

■ Toula's Take: Corruption casts a dark shadow over Montreal P.4

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When war came to Westmount **2-3**

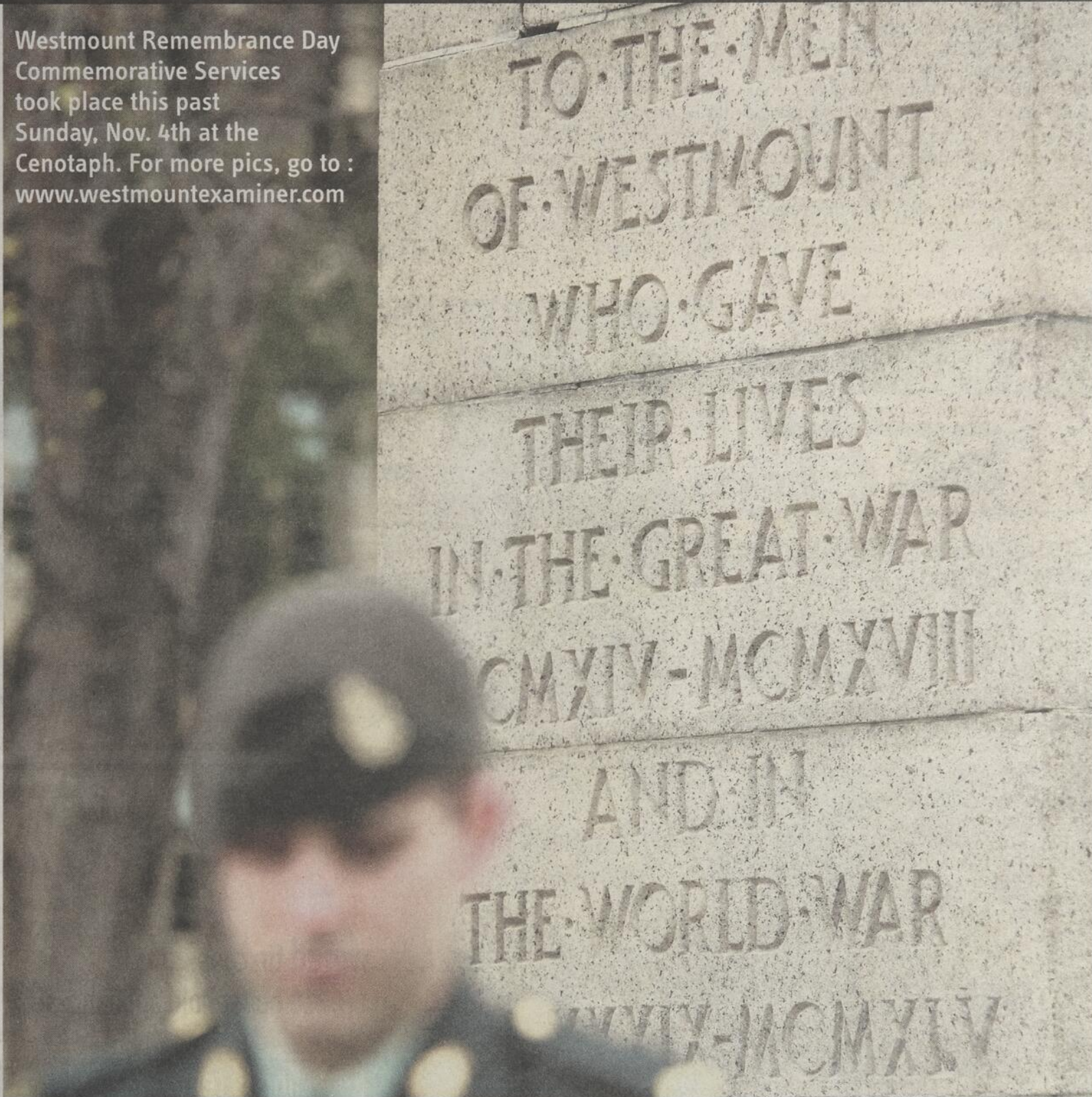


Westmount Rugby celebrates a year of firsts **15**

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CONTEST DETAILS ON PAGE 8

Westmount Remembrance Day Commemorative Services took place this past Sunday, Nov. 4th at the Cenotaph. For more pics, go to : www.westmountexaminer.com



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When war came to Westmount

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

On June 3rd, 1941, residents of Westmount woke up to an unexpected sight: a German Messerschmitt fighter plane, nosedown in front of the library, with a parachute in a nearby tree. A sign in front read: Don't let this happen here! Buy Victory bonds.

The plane, made of cheap black iron and celluloid covering a wood frame, was one of the city's more innovative ways of raising money for the war effort. It was designed and built by Arthur Stanway, a 16 year-old model plane enthusiast whose father, the owner of Stanway Signs, was paid \$350 by the city.

This story is one of the many appearing in *Life on the Home Front: Montreal 1939-1945*, recently published by Patricia Burns. At the

book launch, Arthur Stanway's brother, Frank, explained that the model plane was made in pieces, and assembled under the cover of darkness in the park.

At the time, Frank himself was overseas, serving in the Italian campaign. The now 91-year-old still remembers going downtown with three of his NDG hockey buddies to sign up.

"My parents had both come from England, and in 1940, the Germans were pretty much taking over France," he said. "We were scared they were going to take over all of Europe. So that was one of the reasons. And...I guess it was kind of the thing to do."

Seventy years later, he still remembers everything: the incessant bouts with malaria, travelling on cattle cars, and the horrible night

"Looking back at what we went through, it seems amazing now,"

Frank Stanway said.

"I was 19 when I left, 24 when I came home.

For five years, I lived out of a kit bag: An extra pair of shoes, a tin hat, and a gas mask. That was it."

just before Christmas in 1943 when a bomb blew him out of his pup tent, killing the man lying next to him.

"That's just what it was," he said. "We came through, and I'm still living...too long!"

As for his brother Arthur, he moved on from building model planes in Westmount to flying real ones when he joined the Air Force in 1944. He too survived, and now lives in a hospital on the West Island.

"Looking back at what we went through, it seems amazing now," Frank Stanway said. "I was 19 when I left, 24 when I came home. For five years, I lived out of a kit bag: An extra pair of shoes, a tin hat, and a gas mask. That was it."

John Bieler, 77, was just four years old when he waved his father good-bye.

Continued on page 3 ▶▶▶

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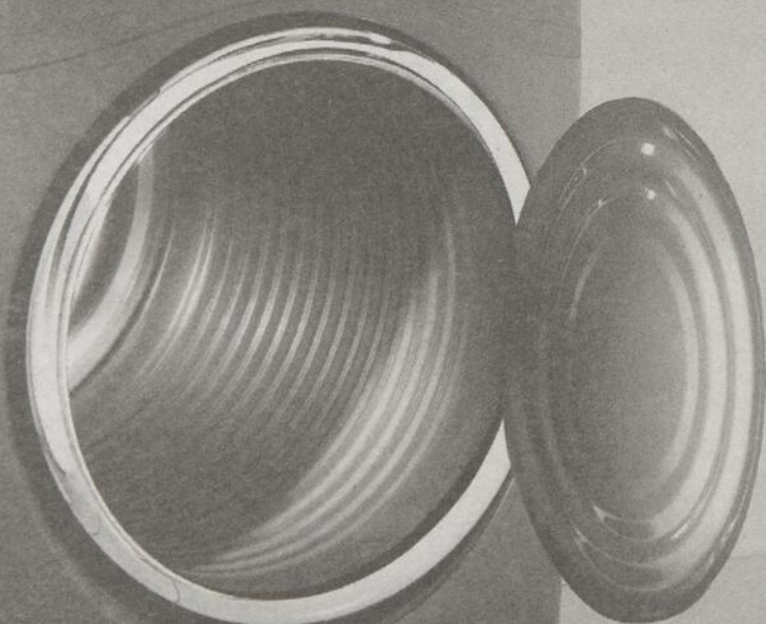
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Photo: Conrad Poirier

▶▶ Continued from page 2

Guy Bieler left his wife and two young children to become a special agent, a saboteur who blew up trains behind enemy lines in his native France.

"He looked like a Frenchman, he had a beret and all the trappings," John Bieler said. "But underneath was a man of steel who was going to get the job done."

Guy Bieler never came home. Captured by the Nazis, he was tortured for over a year without giving up any information. Assassinated by firing squad in 1944, his name is written on a memorial at Victoria Hall, and he has been posthumously recognized as one of Canada's great war heroes.

But, although he clings dearly to his father's memory, most of John Bieler's war memories center on a different kind of hero.

"What I do remember is that those people who didn't go to war were very supportive of the boys and girls who were left behind," he said.

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A boy who gave his mother trouble could expect a tap on the shoulder and a talking to from any of the neighbourhood men. They all pitched in to help with broken furnaces and home repairs.

"They became all of our surrogate fathers," he said. He also remembers the courage of the wives and mothers who struggled to raise children and make ends meet on a tight wartime budget.

"We all talk about the heroes of the war as being the people on the front lines," Bieler said. "We don't talk very much about the heroism of the ones that were left behind."

Patricia Burns' book *Life on the Home Front: Montreal 1939-45* is available from Vehicle Press.

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Corruption casts a dark shadow over Montreal



Toula FOSCOLOS
Toula's Take
toula.foscolos@tc.tc

I started off following every single detail of the Charbonneau Commission on TV, in print, and on my Twitter feed, but lately I find myself drifting away – mainly for my own sanity.

To use an unsavoury metaphor, it's like a gigantic bag of sh*t was unleashed in front of my living room fan, and as I watched it inevitably splatter all over my walls, I was so overwhelmed by the magnitude of the mess, I didn't even know where to begin to start cleaning. So I just walked away.

If Montrealers are experiencing a mixture of disbelief, paranoia, cynicism, and nauseating anger these days, no one could blame them. If they've even reached the point of indifference, because nothing surprises them anymore, and the details and personal struggles of their own lives takes precedence, that wouldn't surprise me either.

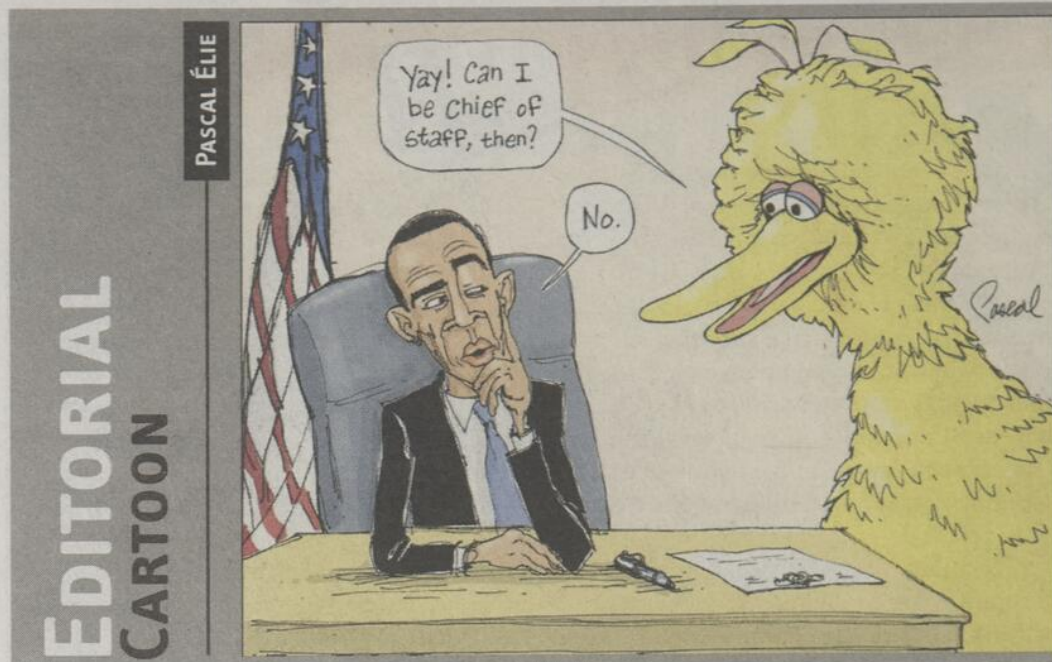
The Charbonneau Commission details revealed are just proving to be plain bad for our collective sanity, at this point. While we all knew that dirty dealings were taking

place, I still think many of us are shocked at the sheer magnitude of this corruption and the extent to which some construction companies have started looking indistinguishable from the mafia.

It's unfathomable to me that civil servants (how deeply ironic is that term right now?) accepted constant bribes and somehow, over the years, convinced themselves that it was ok, because everyone was doing it. The kind of wilful blindness that cowards and small shameless people will always use to justify their moral failings...

Gilles Surprenant accepted bribes totaling close to \$500,000 over the course of 20 years. Retired engineer Luc Leclerc also admitted to accepting half a million dollars in bribes, along with bottles of wine, hockey tickets, and golf trips to the Dominican Republic with alleged mafia boss Vito Rizutto, whom he described (I can't make this stuff up, if I tried) as a "really fun guy with a great sense of humour." It's all fun and games until someone orders a hit, of course...

Leclerc also had the gall to let us know that he never compromised on the quality of the construction materials used, as if that somehow made the fact that he was complicit in this massively orchestrated rip-off, ok. He continued his testimony by assuring us that he loved his job and the social aspect of it. Thank God, because as a Montreal taxpayer, whose over-inflated municipal tax bill will soon be jacked up by another 4.4%, I wouldn't want Leclerc and people like him to feel unfulfilled in their jobs. It would



EDITORIAL CARTOON
PASCAL ÉLIE

make me sad.

Martin Dumont's straight-out-of-Goodfellas testimony about his days in municipal politics and his memories of Bernard Trepanier, the partisan fundraising official accused of collecting kickbacks from construction companies on behalf of the mayor's Union Montreal party had everyone talking about safes that were so full of cash that they wouldn't close. If someone's not furiously working on a book about all this, I'll be very disappointed.

Most disconcerting, however, were the testimonies alluding to cuts of 2.5% of all construction contracts going to the mafia, and 3% to politicians. This is mass-scale corruption here; the kind that blindsides you from all sides. The kind of corruption Maclean's magazine alluded to in 2010, when a cover story by Martin Patriquin made headlines and caused the ire of all Quebecers; including then premier, Jean Charest. Featuring Bonhomme Carnaval carrying a suitcase full of money, the headline pointed an accusatory finger at Quebec, calling us

"The most corrupt province in Canada."

While there's no denying that the National Post routinely engages in sophisticated Quebec bashing, two years and countless damning testimonials later, Patriquin must be busy doing his "I told you so" dance right about now.

In the meantime, #bagofshame #sacdelahonte has been trending on Twitter ever since La Presse columnist Patrick Lagacé decided to adopt a picture of him with a brown bag covering his head as his Twitter avatar to express his shame over what's going on in Montreal. When all else fails, humour is one way of defusing tension and anger. Sometimes it's the *only* way.

Currently, Premier Marois is busy proposing anti-corruption legislation, as if Quebec is somehow bereft of this. It's called laws. They already exist! What took place over a span of 20 years is already illegal! We don't need more commissions, forums, meetings. What we need is for existing legislation to be enforced, and strengthened if need be. But mainly enforced!

I don't claim to know what the solutions are here; I only see what people's reactions are, as well as the inevitable consequences. As Willie Stark said in All the King's Men (a classic, if there ever was, on politics and corruption) "Dirt's a funny thing. Some of it rubs off on everybody."

The thing that worries me the most is that this ubiquitous dirt will rub off even on the ones who are clean. Pervasive, massive corruption of this magnitude saps people's confidence in politics and public officials. If the assumption is that nothing is on the level, nothing is what it seems, then citizenship becomes a game for fools and there is no point in trying to stay involved or invested in anything. That, in itself, would be the saddest – and most dangerous – of all repercussions revolving this corruption scandal. If people simply stopped caring...

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Publisher: Patricia-Ann Beaulieu
Assistant publisher: Marie-France Paquette
Sales Support Supervisor: Lyne Lefebvre
Advertising Consultants:
Harvey Aisenthal (harvey.aisenthal@tc.tc)
Marie-France Paquette (marie-france.paquette@tc.tc)
Commercial classified ad sales representative:
Françoise Girouard 514-636-7314 ext 235
Sales coordinator: Véronique Gagné

News Director: Toula Foscolos
Editorial email: examiner@tc.tc
Photographers: Peter Ford, Serge Boisvert
Journalist: Morgan Lowrie
Contributors: Marilyn Smith Carsley,
Doreen Lindsay, Robert N. Wilkins,
Morgan Lowrie, Adrian Saldanha, Steve Hatton
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Potentially problematic situation at Summit Park

Dear Mayor Trent,
I have been walking my dogs at Summit Park for almost 20 years. I have my Westmount dog licenses, and I always abide by the regulations concerning leashes. I pick up after my dogs (and those of others at times), I respect the environment, and I make sure that my dogs behave when in the company of people and other dogs. I refrain from going to the Summit altogether from April 15th to June 15th – which is no easy task for me or my dogs – so that the blooming nature and the nesting birds can be left in peace.

Like many other people in and around Westmount, I enjoy letting my dogs off leash at the Summit during the summer hours, before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m., so that they can get their exercise. This is easily done since the sun rises early and sets late during the summer. As a canine behaviorist I know that a dog needs to be able to walk off leash at least once a day, for a minimum of 30 minutes, to maintain optimal physical and mental health. It's the reason why so many dog owners enjoy Summit Woods, as it is now called. Westmount has always been a dog-friendly town, and all of my clients live in Westmount. The Summit is home to a large group of responsible dog owners who walk there with their pets mornings and evenings on a daily basis, and have been doing so for years. We all know each other and have formed an unusual little community. Today, I am writing

on behalf of all of them!
At this time of year, walking our dogs in Summit Park after 6 p.m. becomes problematic and potentially unsafe because of the darkness. And this year, for some unknown reason, Westmount safety officers seem to be overzealous, checking dogs in the park at 5:30 p.m.

At the moment, it's almost night time in the park at 6 p.m. and after this weekend, when we turn back the clocks, it will definitely be night time in the park at 6 p.m. So what are we to do? Walk our dogs in the dark and risk tripping over something, falling and having an accident? Or worse, being followed and attacked by some stranger like those who like to linger in the park at night?

Mayer Trent, I am writing you to ask you to consider eventually changing the dog leash regulations so that we can walk our dogs safely off leash during the fall. If the summer leash hours could end on October 15th or even October 30th instead of December 1st (I remember a time when it was November 15th), or if the hours could be changed from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the month of October, and to 4 p.m. for November, every dog owner who enjoys Summit Woods would be most appreciative.

In the meantime, while you and your officials ponder our plea, would it be possible to ask Westmount safety officers to give the dog owners a break until December 1st? If we want

to avoid walking in the dark, we will have to go to Summit between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. as of next week, which means that if we let our dogs off leash at that time we will be unlawfully doing so!

I do hope that you will take this minor request into consideration, as the situation is problematic for only 4 more weeks. As of December 1st, dog owners will be free!

Thank you for your attention in this matter!

France de Palma, M.C.P.
Certified Canine Behaviorist
Member APEECQ

c.c.: M. David Sedgwick
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Canadian WWII Commemoration has roots in Westmount

■ DAVID MACLEOD:
SPECIAL CITIZEN COLLABORATION

On July 10th 1943, newspaper headlines across the country announced that over 25,000 Canadian soldiers had landed on the beaches of Sicily. These were, in fact the first European beaches won by the Allies during the Second World War. The mission was codenamed "Operation Husky" and it was the first independent action by Canadian Forces in the war. Operation Husky is a landmark achievement in Canadian military history, however, sadly few Canadians are aware that it ever took place. Little has been heard about the Canadian contribution to this vital campaign nor about the 562 Canadians who lost their lives during the battle for Sicily. This year a group led by Westmount resident and civilian businessman, Stephen Gregory is planning on correcting that omission.

On November 7th this year, Steve will host the most recent in a series of fundraising events to support Operation Husky 2013, the civilians memorial project he founded in 2006. Steve's commitment to this cause began with an innocent history project at Selwyn House by his son, Erik. Inspired by an encounter with retired Bombadier Charles Hunter, who fought in Operation Husky, Erik decided to make the Battle of Assoro the subject of his project. Erik's interest in the Sicilian Campaign and his award winning history project led to a Gregory



family visit to the Mediterranean island. When Steve came face to face with the hundreds of graves at the Canadian War Cemetery in Agira, he felt absolutely compelled to see that these men be remembered properly.

Six years later, Operation Husky 2013 is well on its way from dream to reality. While more participants are still being recruited for the host of activities planned throughout next summer's 20 day commemoration, the response has been tremendous. Many of the regiments and

descendants of soldiers who fought in Sicily will be on hand for the two major ceremonies, one at the landing site in Pachino on July 10th, the other at the Canadian War cemetery in Agira on July 28th. Others, including Steve will retrace the steps of the 1st Canadian Division, who lost their land transports to a u-boat torpedo en route to their mission and had to march the entire length of the campaign.

This commemoration's founder is not the only connection between Operation Husky

and Westmount. The local cenotaph on Sherbrook Street near Selwyn House bears the names of two young men who left Westmount to join the Canadian forces in Europe and lost their lives fighting in Sicily.

Trooper Robert Frank Allingham, 26 of the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards was killed on the 19th of July, 1943. We know that he was one of 17 Canadians who fell on that day as their division advanced on and eventually took control of the town of Valguarnera.

Private Robert Johnston Lorimer was 25 and fought with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He was killed in action on August 5th, 1943 while his regiment, riding on the outside of tanks from the Three Rivers Regiment, led the charge across the Simeto River. They secured their objective and opened the way for the Royal 22ieme Regiment to gain control of the town of Adrano. The Seaforth Highlanders lost 10 men during the maneuver on what was a particularly bloody day for the Canadian forces.

Stephen Gregory hopes to see the memories of these men and the 560 other young Canadians who lost their lives during the Sicilian campaign appropriately honoured, ensuring that this heroic chapter of our story does not fade into the footnotes of history.

For more information or to attend an event, please visit www.operationhusky2013.ca or join us on facebook at [facebook.com/groups/operationhusky2013](https://www.facebook.com/groups/operationhusky2013).

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Council passes code of ethics, reassures citizens

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

November's city council meeting began less than an hour after the resignation of Montreal mayor Gerald Tremblay, and, predictably, talk of corruption dominated much of the evening.

One item on the agenda was the passing of a by-law respecting the code of ethics and good conduct of employees. Councillor Patrick Martin explained that, although a code of ethics has existed for some time, putting it into law both strengthens the provisions and serves as a reminder to all employees that they are bound to standards of good behaviour.

Council further strengthened the code by striking out a section which would have

allowed employees to accept "a non-recurring gift, service or benefit that is symbolic and of nominal value" for the benefits of clarity.

The passing of the code of ethics was accompanied by a strong message from city councillor Patrick Martin, who assured the residents of Westmount that the city is not plagued by the same corruption problems dogging Montreal.

"I'd like to assure you that Westmount is not a part of that scheme," he said. "Westmount is quite different the way it's set up. I know many residents like ourselves are outraged, because we pay taxes to Montreal, and we're being hit by this as well. Some of the prices in Westmount have gone up because they won't bid lower in Westmount than in Montreal. So we've all

been affected by this for at least 10 years."

He explained that, unlike in Montreal, individual engineers in Westmount do not have the power to unilaterally set budgets and put in 'extras.' He also said that because Westmount, unlike Montreal, does not have political parties, they are not susceptible to political financing schemes.

"We have nine independent people. Some of us only met for the first time when we were elected," he said. "Rest assured that the city is well-run."

Mayor Trent said that politicians in particular needed to be beyond reproach in their conduct.

"You can talk about 'innocent until proven guilty.' Well, that's fine for a normal person on

the street, but when you're a politician that doesn't apply. If you're being investigated, if there's a strong doubt about your probity, you should step aside until your name is cleared," he said, speaking about Laval Mayor Gilles Vaillancourt's refusal to step aside from government posts he held.

When asked about the resignation of Gerald Tremblay, Trent stated that he felt the mayor had done the right thing, and that stepping down did not necessarily constitute an admission of guilt.

"A mayor only has one vote. I have one vote out of nine, and Tremblay had one vote out of 64. Your only authority is your moral authority, and once you lose that, you're essentially useless."

Briefs from City Council

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

Report on the financial health of the City

As a precursor to the budget, the Mayor released a report on the financial health of the City. The total operating budget from 2011 was \$88.8 million. The city registered a net surplus of \$401,654. Next year's operating budget is forecasted to be \$91.2 million. The

city's debt stands at \$36.5 million. The city also stated that tax increases will be limited to the rate of inflation plus 1 percent, and that the city will seek to increase revenues from sources other than property taxes.

NOISE BYLAW SUBMITTED

A draft bylaw suggests restricting the hours of construction work in Westmount to between

7 am and 6 pm on weekdays (currently, it is from 7 am to 7 pm), and between 9 am and 7 pm on weekends (currently 8am to 8pm).

MAYOR TO REJOIN UMQ, QUILTS FINANCE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

Following the resignation of Laval Mayor Gilles Vaillancourt from the Union of Quebec Municipalities, Westmount Mayor Peter Trent intends to rejoin the committee he had quit in protest in 2010. In the same week, he quit the city's finance administration committee,

stating that "none of the recommendations of the suburban mayors were ever accepted."

RECREATION CENTRE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON SCHEDULE

Councillor Patrick Martin reported that the excavation for the new Westmount Recreation Center is nearly completed, and that the work continues on schedule. The next step in the construction involves the closing of a portion of Academy and De Maisonneuve roads for a short period of time.



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Taking a walk through

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

Imagine Westmount as it once was: thick forests, sweeping meadows, and streams rushing downhill. At one time, the only road running through it was Cote-Saint-Antoine, where a few mostly-francophone farm families cultivated crops, tended orchards, and took melons down to the market.

Although these days are long gone, some traces remain. A recent walking tour offered by the Westmount Historical Association called "On the path of Westmount's original farms," led residents down Cote-St Antoine on a mission to unearth the past.

The original farmhouses that dotted Cote-Saint-Antoine were part of large concessions that stretched far above and below the road, tour guide Caroline Breslaw said. The homes themselves were mainly "maison Canadiennes," – small, low cottages with a single door at ground level. While one example – Hurtubise House, built in 1739 – still stands intact, others exist only in photos and imaginations.

A row of neat brick townhouses now sits on the site of the former Lambert-Leduc farmhouse, which was demolished in 1965 after an FLQ bomb in a nearby mailbox caused the real estate market to bottom out. A few blocks east, on the corner of Lansdowne, there is no sign of the small white Saint-Germain family farmhouse, which used to keep a large wooden cross on the lawn until its demise in 1913.

Other traces of the Cote's former life, however, are still intact. An original Sulpician mile marker sits, encased in plexiglass along a retaining wall. A small farmhouse once belonging to a daughter of the Hurtubise family is dwarfed by a large Victorian addition several times its size.

Beginning in the 1840s, summer cottages began to pop up along Cote-Saint-Antoine between the farms. Two of the four built by Moses Judah Hays, Westmount's first Jewish citizen, are still standing. One of them even still has the kitchen in the basement.

By the 1880s, Westmount, although not yet known by that name, was on the map. Architects such as Robert Findlay, Percy Erskine Nobbs and Edward Maxwell began designing houses for wealthy businessmen who wanted to



Arlington lane, which, as seen from the top of the hill, is a narrow path through the woods.

escape the bustle of the big city. The land with large gardens being saved for the future. Over all this time, the road has been widened and narrowed again. At one time, the road was a turnpike, complete with toll booths. It is now a narrow path through the woods to Old Montreal.

The coming of Sherbrooke Street in 1899 changes. It bisected Cote-Saint-Antoine over as the main thoroughfare. When the car came along, Westmount was a small village.



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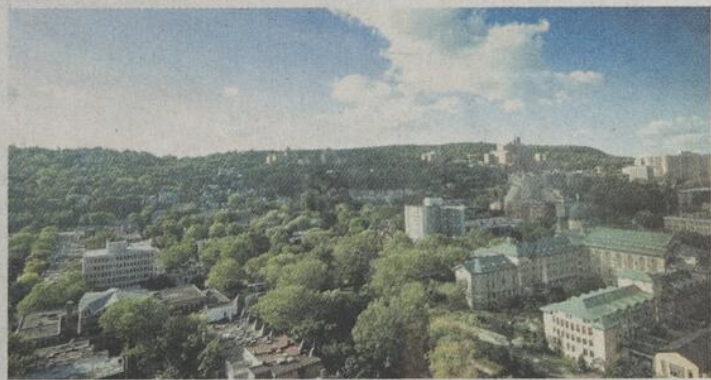
Westmount's past...



...and has it, was once a path used by native groups. Photo: Morgan Lowrie

The land was subdivided, and lots were sold as quickly as they were offered. "We are no longer the country, and we are no longer francophone farmers," Caroline Breslaw said. "We are a polyglot, multicultural community and Sherbrooke street is now the main road." But maybe, just maybe, she said, the very dominance of Sherbrooke is what has allowed Cote-Saint-Antoine to keep some of its rural charm. "Take a walk down the Cote on a snowy evening," she said. "You will be convinced you're still living a hundred years ago."

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ADDRESS	FROM (SELLER)	TO (BUYER)	PRICE	EVALUATION (2011)	YEAR BUILT	TRANSACTION DATE
393 Roslyn	Jerome Piche Joan Henchey	Danny Bilodeau Rafeen Dajani	1,115,000	756,000	1909	04/09/2012
4 Surrey Gardens	119079 Canada inc	Arie Benchetrit Harry Nozetz	1,800,000	1,584,400	1953	04/09/2012
756 Lexington	Steven Cummings	Kathleen Myron	2,837,000	2,793,000	1928	05/09/2012
1 Wood #1603	Trust 2000	Mark Routenberg Gestion Freemark	1,425,000	1,372,800	1989	10/09/2012
1094 Greene	Nathalie Ferron	Charles Anderson France Morisset	770,000	602,600	1897	12/09/2012
32 Shorncliffe	Robert Laverdure Ahmed Said Bouchbouk	Mariem Nouweir	1,900,000	2,280,000	1929	13/09/2012
35 Aberdeen	Steven Korda Geraldine Bleier-Korda	Marc-Andre Roy Alexandra Sanchez	2,500,000	2,224,200	1911	13/09/2012
3269 Cedar	Linda Goldwasser	Laurent Lebrun	1,715,250	1,153,600	1914	14/09/2012
424 Metcalfe	Marion Hart Cleyn Maureen Cleyn Pallett	Maurice Real Auzat Florinda D'Aprano	1,135,000	916,600	1897	17/09/2012
55 Holton	Jean-Marie Paquet Isabelle Martineau	Christine Smith	1,075,000	855,500	1928	17/09/2012
703 Grosvenor	Samuel Blatchford Anne-Marie Dutil	Hooman Taravati Cristina Rossi	1,400,000	1,100,800	1913	18/09/2012
428 Mount Stephen	Patricia Ann Cloran	William Friend Martha Hancock	760,000	682,700	1910	19/09/2012
791 Upper Belmont	Louise Lareau	Stephane Bilodeau	1,515,000	1,037,400	1928	20/09/20
252 Metcalfe	Helen Elspeth Bagg	Andrew Reid-Workman	839,500	839,500	1897	24/09/2012
3789 The Boulevard	Wilfred Dale Dauphinee	153412 Canada Inc Larry Joseph	1,040,000	1,076,500	1913	29/09/2012

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Westmount Rugby Club celebrates a year of firsts

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

Founded in 1876, the Westmount Rugby Club is the oldest in North America. But, although this weekend's year-end banquet is sure to feature some talk about the glory days, the focus will be to celebrate what's new.

This has been a year of expansion for the club, with the addition of a second men's team, and the promotion of the senior team to Quebec's 'B' division. This year, the club has also added a women's team, a junior team for players under 18, and a 'rugby minis' program for children ages 4-10.

"In terms of growing as a club, we have some big ambitions," said Nicolas Come of the club's social committee. The senior team won the championship last year, and reached the finals this year, which secured their promotion to the next league.

But even more exciting to Come are the new programs for junior players, which he says will ensure the club's future and draw even more players to the sport.

"We want these kids to grow with the club, to eventually join the senior teams," he said.

As for women's teams, he says the club has had them in the past. This year's team played



a few tournaments, and will join the Quebec 'B' league next year.

"The response to it was awesome," he said.

This Saturday's banquet will also feature some of the 'Good Old Boys' from the club's past, such as Peter Howlett, who once played for team Canada, as well as a special invited guest: Westmount Mayor Peter Trent. He will be presented with an engraved plaque and photo of the club, as a 'thank you' to the city for 136 years of support.

"Rugby is growing, and I see it becoming a much bigger sport," Come said. "We are really attached to the club and to Westmount."



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Glen site development

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

The McGill University Health Centre, the *Groupe immobilier santé McGill*, the Shriners Hospitals for Children - Canada, the Ministère des Transports du Québec and the City of Montreal are inviting you to a public meeting to inform you of the upcoming work for next year and the mitigation measures that will be taken to limit the impact on your neighbourhood.

WHAT? Public information meeting
WHEN? November 13, 2012, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
WHERE? 5100 De Maisonneuve Boulevard West, Glen Hall (métro Vendôme)

Additional information available online at muhc.ca/construction

Centre universitaire de santé McGill

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EVERY EVENING: 6:25-9:15
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT: 00:05

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EVERY EVENING: 6:30-9:20
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EVERY EVENING: 6:25-9:15
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT: 00:05

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STARTING THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8TH: 12:50-3:40-6:30-9:20-00:07
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