

Cold weather

Water vapour gathered above Westmount, St. Henri, Verdun, Nuns' Island, LaSalle and the St. Lawrence River on January 23 as residents tried to keep warm. Some opted to warm up outside (see p. 7 for photos). Province-wide, Hydro Quebec hit a record usage amount of 37,240 MW on Jan. 22 at 7:26 am.

Photo: Ralph Thompson.

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We are Westmount

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Contiguous zones pull concerned ones into registry City to open zoning register to limit Vic village medical offices

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A register to request a referendum on the city's rezoning by-law to limit medical offices in the Victoria village area is expected to take place February 4 based on the outcome of pre-registry applications released by the city clerk's office January 23. The register is to be open at city hall from 9 am to 7 pm.

Unlike at the first stage, observers do not expect any signers of the February 4

registry to be supporters of the city's proposed by-law who may have participated for strategic reasons. It is thought that some did so at the first stage in order to have their areas included in the process so they would be able support the by-law if it ever comes to a referendum as a third stage.

Only those opposed to the proposed by-law limiting clinics benefit from signing at the second stage on February 4.

Building owners in the commercial zones who had spoken out against the proposed restrictions at a public consultation meeting November 28 failed to obtain the required numbers in all but one of the concerned zones.

Even so, five of the six concerned zones will advance to a registry. This turn of events came about because four "concerned" zones were drawn into the register by large residential "contiguous" zones and will join the other qualifying one.

Now: one concerned sector

The five concerned zones and three contiguous ones that qualified will now be combined to form one large new one known as *continued on p. 5*

\$1.9 million being spent Major renovations under way at Atwater Library

The Atwater Library and Computer Centre is undergoing a major renovation that is affecting some services.

Once major updates, such as those to the Tupper door, the atrium railing and the bathrooms, were planned, the building had to be brought up to current fire and safety codes, explained executive director Lynn Verge January 24.

The library's building, built in 1919 and located at Atwater and Tupper, is a National Historic Site. It is being updated with money raised by a fundraising campaign and from a Parks Canada grant.

The grant matches donors' gifts, up to a maximum of \$425,000. Since over \$1.5 million has been raised privately by a campaign chaired by Dick Pound, the library will get the whole amount of the grant and has approximately \$1.9 million to spend in total.

The big ticket item? A sprinkler system.

Service changes

There will be no loans of books or DVDs after Tuesday, January 28 at 6 pm until Monday, February 10 at 10 am.

Current loans that expire between January 29 and February 8 are extended until

Monday, February 10.

Materials out on loan can be returned through the slot in the Atwater Ave. door, and the circulation desk will be staffed for questions and returns during regular hours while construction is ongoing.

The reading room on the main floor is scheduled to reopen on Wednesday, January 29.

The computer centre on the main floor is scheduled to be closed for about one week as of *continued on p. 11*

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A Westmount first

Girls' hockey teams play at Cape Ann / Sal Grasso tourney



Westmount's U12 girls played their Cape Ann counterparts (above) at the Sal Grasso Friendship Tournament, held January 17 to 19 at the Westmount arena. Also at the event were two U14 girls' teams. It was the first time that girls had played at the tournament.

Photo courtesy of Leah Moss.

Graffiti spree defies the cold

An unusual rash of graffiti hit Westmount recently, Public Security officials report. Usually the spray paint cans freeze up in the cold weather, said assistant director Greg McBain.

Two fresh instances of graffiti were found January 15 at 55 Columbia and Centre Greene. An overnight spree was discovered on January 17 at 3 am at 7 Park Place along St. Catherine at 4505, 4560 and 4844.

More graffiti on a fence at 76 York was later reported. Three other locations were also found January 20 to have been tar-

geted by vandals: at 1500 Atwater as well as 4050 and 4479 St. Catherine.

Officers look out for red laser

A resident of Clarke Ave., south of Sherbrooke, called Public Security January 20 at 8:48 pm to state someone was pointing a red laser into a back window. It had occurred on a previous occasion as well. Officers reported patrolling the lane but found no suspects.

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Apartments planned at Perette's site



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Zoning registry, cont'd. from p. 1

the “sector concerned” requiring 172 signatures to trigger a possible referendum, city clerk Viviana Iturriaga Espinoza told the *Independent*.

Only eligible voters in the new sector will be able to sign the register. The concerned zones in it are C5-20-01, C5-20-02, C5-20-03, C5-20-04 and C17-20-06 along both sides of Sherbrooke from the west city limits to Grosvenor and south on both sides of Victoria to almost St. Catherine.

The sixth concerned zone, C5-20-05, which did not qualify by either method is now out of the process, meaning its electors will not be able to sign the register. This is a small zone on Victoria from Somerville south to just north of de Maisonneuve.

The qualifying contiguous zones (all residential) are: R3-16-01, R3-27-01 and R3-29-01.

The aim of the rezoning change is to mitigate an expected influx of traffic and parking once the super-hospital opens in 2015.

“This is about the parking issue, trying to protect the balance between the commercial and residential,” said District 5 councillor Christina Smith in comment-

ing on the pre-registry outcome.

Both she and District 4 councillor Rosalind Davis said the feedback had been very supportive and they hoped that with time other solutions could be found to deal with parking.

The registry to come: who can vote

Zone	Type of zone	Electoral district(s)
C5-20-01	Concerned	4 and 5
C5-20-02	Concerned	4 and 5
C5-20-03	Concerned	4 and 5
C5-20-04	Concerned	4 and 5
C17-20-06	Concerned	5
R3-16-01	Contiguous	4
R3-27-01	Contiguous	5
R3-29-01	Contiguous	5

To orient readers geographically, we remind them that District 4 is represented by Councillor Rosalind Davis and District 5 is represented by Councillor Christina Smith.

What happened

Breakdown of application results to open a referendum register, as at Jan. 22

Zone	Type of zone	# required	Validated	Result
C5-20-01	Concerned	12	0	Failed to qualify on its own, pulled in by contiguous zone
C5-20-02	Concerned	12	0	Failed to qualify on its own, pulled in by contiguous zone
C5-20-03	Concerned	4	5	Qualified on its own
C5-20-04	Concerned	12	2	Failed to qualify on its own, pulled in by contiguous zone
C5-20-05	Concerned	3	0	Failed to qualify
C17-20-06	Concerned	12	0	Failed to qualify on its own, pulled in by contiguous zone
R3-16-01	Contiguous	12	22	Qualified
R3-20-08	Contiguous	9	0	Did not qualify
R3-27-01	Contiguous	12	35	Qualified
R3-28-01	Contiguous	12	0	Did not qualify
R3-29-01	Contiguous	12	14	Qualified
R9-20-07	Contiguous	12	0	Did not qualify
R9-21-01	Contiguous	12	2	Did not qualify
R9-27-02	Contiguous	4	0	Did not qualify
R9-27-04	Contiguous	8	0	Did not qualify
R9-30-01	Contiguous	3	1	Did not qualify

Pipe bursts on Victoria Ave.



Traffic was diverted on Victoria between Windsor and Chesterfield January 24 due to a water pipe break. One resident said her water was off for a few hours and that the break occurred late the night before. A “geyser” was seen shooting up from the break. Morning photo above: Ted Sancton. Afternoon photo below: Robert J. Galbraith



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLINICS' PARKING IMPACT
CAN BE MITIGATED

In my opinion, doctors' offices are a desirable type of tenancy and a potential parking problem in Victoria village might be resolved by changing the parking restrictions in the area. For example, limiting parking in much of the area to vehicles with Westmount parking permits as in the meter-free parking lot at Westmount Park in front of the library.

JOHN D. DOREY, VICTORIA AVE.



The library parking lot, January 26. Photo: Independent.

TURN OFF THE
HOLIDAY LIGHTS, PLEASE

Don't you just love it? As Hydro struggles to keep up with the unprecedented demand for electricity during this brutal cold snap, some of our citizen neighbours are still festively lighting their Christmas lights in the front yards of their homes.

And this, more than three weeks after the holiday season has ended.

Pull the plug(s), dear neighbours, and show some consideration!

ALLEN RUBIN, LEXINGTON AVE.

THANKS FOR THE
TOURNAMENT!

This letter is to express a big "Thank You" to our dedicated and energetic WRC staff for the excellent weekend we enjoyed January 17 to 19, with Westmount's hosting of the Sal Grasso Friendship Tournament. The dynamic core team of Michelle Dodds, Dave Lapointe, Matt Lawton and Andrew Maislin worked tirelessly so that our hockey-playing guests from Cape Ann youth hockey of Massachusetts could play against (and socialize with) our youngsters in Westmount's first hockey tournament in the new recreation centre.

We were fantastically led and supported by our coaches too. It was a great tournament and a great weekend! These were thrilling games and the kids played with great heart and class and ability. Our coaches were unreservedly enthusiastic, energetic and professional.

Our inter-city regular season and our house-league hockey are the result of the time and commitment of our great coaches and of the Westmount Sports and Recreation staff. They are great sports on and off the ice, and are role models for the kids, and are to be commended for their

unwavering focus on sportsmanship, fun and teamwork.

A big "Thank You" again to our Westmount team members!

WILLEM WESTENBERG & ANNE DUPRAT,
STAYNER ST.

See paper archive.

NO SALT, PLEASE

RE: "Salt deemed best option so far for de-icing city hills: Trent," *Independent* (January 21, p. 4).

In my opinion, Westmount's use of road salt is a lousy choice for de-icing Westmount's hills. But these are great choices when you want to pollute the St. Lawrence River. I am hoping the city might be courageous to "Just Say No."

I agree with Mayor Trent that safety is a primary concern. And I applaud the city's past efforts at finding alternatives. But here is what Environment Canada concluded when they did a toxicity assessment of road salt in 2001:

"Road salts that contain inorganic chloride salts with or without ferrocyanide salts should be considered 'toxic' under CEPA 1999 because of tangible threats of serious or irreversible environmental damage."

As Westmount will again use approximately 10,000 metric tonnes of salt this year, we must act and deploy suitable solutions to this assault on the ecosystem.

JACK LOCKE, STAYNER ST.

SALT DEEMED
THE BEST OPTION?

I must admit that I was quite shocked to read the article January 21 (p. 4) on salt use in Westmount. I have had a chance to live in this beautiful city for almost three years now and besides environment would certainly like to see the streets in better

condition.

Let's put things in perspective. Salt used in Westmount last month was 3,300,000 kg which makes roughly 165 kg/resident of Westmount. Yearly average in Canada is around 144 kg/person and, just for comparison, in Finland 15 kg/person, and those are for a whole year.

Salt is needed in temperatures near 0°C when streets are slippery, not in -20°C when friction is already very good. In very cold temperatures, salt has the opposite effect. It introduces slippery slush to the streets that would otherwise have excellent grip just by removing the snow and possibly spreading some grit on steep hills and crossroads.

Westmount uses probably calcium chloride* mixture as sodium chloride does not work below -7°C temperatures. I attach a quote from a study conducted 2006 in Finland and Canada on the effects of calcium chloride:

"Results of this study showed that generally calcium chloride increases the corrosion of vehicles and bridges more than sodium chloride. Additionally it weakens the performance of bentonite sealing layers, reduces the friction coefficient between road surface and tyres and between brake disc and brake pads in specific condition and forms a thin layer in the metal panels and windscreen of vehicles."

SAMULI VUOKILA, THE BOULEVARD

*Acting ed.'s note: The city does add calcium chloride to its salt below certain temperatures.

EVEN VAPOUR UNWELCOME

To "correct" my allegation, Westmount's director general states (January 21, p. 6) that what appeared to me as smoke is neither smoke nor steam.

It was impossible for me to tell whether it was smoke. Or water vapour. The emission looks like and moves with the same speed as the smoke coming out of the chimneys of houses on Lansdowne Ave., St. Catherine St. and de Maisonneuve. The January 17 picture below the director general's letter leaves a strong impression that Westmount Park United Church is located in a smoke-filled industrial sector.

STEPHEN CHIN, SHERBROOKE ST.

Corrections

Jayne Wilmann was the columnist who wrote the Poochy Underdog column (January 21, p. 15).

Mark Groot was the photographer whose photographs were published in the Social Notes of January 21 (p. 18).

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Westmounters manage to have fun despite the cold



As the temperature plunged to -20°C on January 23 and many Westmounters chose to stay indoors, a few hardy people, undaunted by the deep freeze, kept active in the city's parks. Above, in Prince Albert Park, from left, Andrej Pavlovic, Karam Chhalctewal and Alex Le managed to stay warm playing a game of pick-up hockey on the park's outdoor rink. Below, Amine Zaani played fetch with his dog, Oscar, a Jack Russell terrier, in Westmount Park.

Photos: Martin C. Barry.



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Three front dormers proposed for 3122 Daulac

Making the case for roof change to 1* heritage house

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

As owners of Westmount's top-rated heritage homes will attest to, making exterior changes can require meticulous examination and stringent approvals.

In the case of a stately two-storey house at 3122 Daulac, a plan to add three front dormers to the roof to render the attic habitable required the project to go through a special meeting of the Demolition committee hearing January 16 since the roof is considered to be a defining element of the 1* home.

No objections to the proposal had been received before the hearing, city Urban Planning director Joanne Poirier reported, and no opposition raised during the session.

Homeowner Cheng Gang Li, whose current address is listed at 10 Bellevue, was out of town, but his interior designer Amal Roy, of Braeside Place, attended the hearing, saying the interior was also undergoing renovation and updating.

An interesting characteristic of the dwelling's symmetrical design is its simple, continuous sloping roof, well-suited to

the addition of the proposed dormers, explained Andrea Wolff of the city's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC), which was recommending the \$50,000 project.

Small dormers such as those proposed were quite typical of other houses built in the style of a neo-classical Georgian villa, noted Adam Borowczyk of Architettura, showing various examples from the period.

With two back dormers

The Daulac home was built in 1929-1930 with two small attic dormers at the back. Care, he said, had been taken in the design of the attic space and in its "well-finished" staircase, though it remains unfinished and loft-like.

In reply to a question from Demolition committee member Victor Drury, Borowczyk said the front dormers would have rounded roofs similar to those at the back.

Other members of the committee were Councillor Cynthia Lulham, who chaired the hearing, and Councillor Theodora Samiotis, commissioner of Urban Planning.

The "exceptional" heritage value of the



Detail of artistic rendering shown at the hearing illustrates the proposed front dormers at 3122 Daulac. The garage has been omitted.

Image courtesy of Architettura.

house was described as derived from its age, "exquisite" architectural design by H. L. Featherstonehaugh and its association with the late Queen Mother Elizabeth who

stayed there during her visit to Montreal in June 1987 (see story and photo, December 17, p. 5) when the house was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon.

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Two-storey replacement home 'better integrated'

Demolition of Surrey Gardens bungalow goes unopposed

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 1953 bungalow at 4 Surrey Gardens is slated to be knocked down to make way for a larger two-storey stone house with a livable attic following a demolition hearing January 16.

The city had received no letters of intervention, the hearing was told, and no objections to razing the existing house were expressed.

The city's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) found the replacement house would better integrate with the streetscape and that the bungalow did not represent significant reasons to be preserved, explained PAC member Andrea Wolff.

"It's not really in keeping with the general style of the houses in that area," she explained. "The house itself is not in very good shape."

Situated on the west side of the street between Gordon and Summit crescents, it is flanked by the only other two houses in the short block. One, at number 2, is a newer grey stone two-storey dwelling that also replaced a bungalow. The other, number 6, is one of the original three bungalows.

'Poorly built'

In presenting the case for demolishing number 4, Adam Borowczyk, of Architetura, said it had been abandoned for some time and had suffered water damage. Non-conforming to today's zoning requirements or street alignment, he said the house had been "poorly built." City documentation, in fact, states it was part of a "post-war government-sponsored plan

to promote inexpensive construction."

As is often the case at demolition hearings, the only concerns raised from the attendees related more to the design of the replacement house, the demolition/construction process and the possible negative impact on the bungalow next door.

Would it block sunlight or impact the neighbour's enjoyment of her own garden at the rear? Would large trees at the front be protected? And would there be a lot of blasting?

The concerns, which included the placement of air-conditioning equipment, came from Vivian Cohen and Debbie Rappaport, daughters of the neighbouring homeowner, Lionella Ullman, who did not attend.

Blasting possible

It is not yet known whether blasting would be required, Borowczyk replied. He said he knew from experience that rock was encountered in the building of 2 Surrey Gardens, but that the city had strict regulations to safe-guard neighbouring houses if blasting were required.

"We do a total inspection of the houses before," said Councillor Cynthia Lulham, who presided at the meeting as the Demolition committee's chair. The city also required seismic monitoring during the blasting and was "very sensitive" to the impact of construction on the neighbours.

The design of the new house has been a year in the review process before being recommended by the PAC, Borowczyk said. It was now hoped to start work as soon as possible in the spring to allow for the house to be enclosed by Christmas and



Rendering of proposed replacement house.

Photo courtesy of Architetura.



The existing bungalow at 4 Surrey Gardens.

completed in the fall of 2015.

Of cut limestone veneer, the house would have three attic dormers set within a grey-green slate mansard roof. It would be more equally spaced between the adjacent houses with a driveway leading to the garage at the back. A roof terrace would be located on the south side nearest the house at civic address number 2.

Construction estimates are \$1.5 million.

The owner of the property, Arie Benchetit, who attended the hearing and met Cohen and Rappaport, told the *Independent* he had purchased the property in September 2012 in order to build a house tailored to the needs of his family, which includes three young boys. They currently live nearby at 61 Summit Crescent. The intent is to keep the mature trees at front, he said.

Dog owner gets another ticket for \$76

The owner of a barking dog at a Redfern apartment January 15 was issued a \$76 ticket by mail after officers tried without success to contact the woman, Public Security officials said.

Investigating a complaint at 8:42 pm, officers reported the dog could be heard from the street but they could not receive any answer at the door or reach the owner by other means of contact.

Warnings plus a ticket had previously been issued.



Debbie Rappaport (left) and Vivian Cohen are the daughters of neighbour Lionella Ullman. They are pictured with Arie Benchetit, owner of the property at 4 Surrey Gardens.

Photo: Laureen Sweeney.



Our Man in Ottawa

MARC GARNEAU, MP
FOR WESTMOUNT-
VILLE MARIE

The house of commons has now resumed sitting. While I was eager to get back to the business of parliament, the past six weeks have afforded me a welcome opportunity to spend time in Westmount-Ville Marie, to meet with constituents and to listen to their concerns.

Before Christmas, a time when I am particularly thankful for the many blessings in my life, I spent some time reminding myself that there are many who are less fortunate.

I joined members of the Service de Police de la Ville de Montréal (SPVM) serving lunch at Chez Doris, a refuge for women in difficulty, some of them homeless. This wonderful place provides meals, services and companionship for those who are alone.

I visited the St. Michael's Mission, also known as the Red Roof, located adjacent to the Quartier des Spectacles, which provides meals, clothing and temporary warmth for those living in the street.

I also visited Projet Autochtone du Que-

Homeless need help and dignity

bec which serves meals and provides shelter for homeless aboriginals (Inuit and First Nation) who need a bed and culturally specific services in Inuktitut.

What strikes me every time I meet homeless people and speak to them is their desire to be treated with dignity. It is sometimes all they have left.

New initiatives

I also attended a press conference in the Place des Arts Metro where new measures were announced as part of an initiative to bring services directly to the homeless who gather in our metro stations. Public and private partners in this initiative included la Société de développement social de Ville-Marie, la Société de Transport de Montréal, the Bombardier Foundation, the Makivik Corporation of Nunavik, Médecins du Monde, the CSSS, the CHUM and Projet Autochtone du Québec.

Some facts about the homeless in Montreal: one in 5 is under 30 years of age, a third of the homeless have not worked for at least five years, many were born abroad and a growing number of them are aboriginal.

Finally, I spent a couple of hours at

Moisson Montreal with about 200 other people helping label cans and boxing them for distribution to many of Montreal's soup kitchens and food banks.

It was a memorable week for me since it brought me directly in contact with those who live the reality of homelessness, poverty, loneliness, mental health problems and addiction. I also met a large number of volunteers who give generously of their time to help others because they care.

Places like the Old Brewery Mission and La Maison du Pere are struggling to keep up with demand at this time of the year. Despite their work and outreach by the SPVM to bring itinerants with mental health issues in from the cold, some of our homeless still die of exposure to the cold while sleeping outside.

How we choose to address homelessness and poverty in Canada is a societal choice. Personally, I believe we need to do more because I don't believe those in need have arrived at this point in their lives by choice. Most of all, I believe everyone has a right to their dignity.

Marc Garneau is the member of parliament for Westmount – Ville Marie

Teen hurts shoulder in fall on ice

A 16-year-old hurt his shoulder after slipping on the sidewalk at the corner of Stanton and Côte St. Antoine Jan. 18, Public Security officials said. Patrollers came across him at 7:11 pm but he refused treatment by paramedics, stating he would go to hospital by Metro with his mother. He had previous shoulder problems. He was reported to have slipped on a small patch of ice resulting from melting snow that had frozen over at the end of the day. The rest of the sidewalk was wet. Public Works was advised and attended.

Car hits tree, driver taken to hospital

The driver of a car that hit a tree January 19 at Westmount and Roslyn avenues was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Urgences Santé, Public Security officials said. He suffered a possible dislocated shoulder. Receiving a call for the accident at 11:45 pm, officers found a passenger, unhurt, standing outside the car while the driver was in the back seat. The car was towed and Public Works cleaned up the debris. It was not known how the mishap occurred. The driver was described as a 28-year-old resident of Fort St.

On the agenda: permits, infrastructure, super-hospital, dog runs



Words from the WMA

PETER STARR

Members of the Westmount Municipal Association, acting as a voice for residents and taxpayers, expect progress on a full slate of municipal issues in 2014.

The successful opening of the Westmount recreation centre has cleared the decks for the council and city employees and provided opportunities to focus attention and decision-making on topics of immediate concern.

Building permits

One of the most important issues raised by Westmounters during the municipal election was the need to improve and streamline city building permit procedures to make the process more open, transparent and consistent.

Residents complained that the current process is laborious, time consuming and cumbersome. One real estate broker has observed that sales of large Westmount homes in need of substantial renovation

have been hampered by the perception of buyers that it is impossible to predict the cost of renovation due to the inconsistent policies of the Urban Planning department.

Another area that needs council focus is infrastructure. A comprehensive, up-to-date evaluation of the city's overall physical state should be undertaken. Many sidewalks need repair, our roads have degraded over time and we deal daily with a sewer system that is over 100 years old. The evaluation should include parks, public buildings and Westmount's capital assets, in particular those of Hydro Westmount, parts of which are outdated and in need of a significant capital injection.

Super-hospital

Of continuing interest to the WMA is the new tertiary-care hospital. Scheduled to begin accepting patients in spring 2015, nagging concerns still remain regarding the impact of such a large facility upon our community. The lack of sufficient secondary healthcare facilities in the west-end of Montreal has led the WMA to question the future accessibility of healthcare for our residents. Further complicating the issue is the failure of all the relevant authorities

(e.g. municipal, provincial and transport (STM, AMT, MTQ) to find the money (\$70 million) and to approve plans for a second handicapped-accessible Metro entrance at Vendôme. Following approval, three years will be required to construct such an entrance, long after the opening of the MUHC.

The WMA anticipates that pedestrian, cycle and motor vehicle traffic in Victoria village will increase when the Glen Campus opens. Westmount is currently drawing up new by-laws to protect our residents and merchants. The WMA will continue, in 2014, to monitor the proposed changes and will actively participate in public discussions so as to ensure that the best possible solutions are implemented.

We also will be working closely with council and the newly formed Westmount dog owners' association to find solutions which will allow our canines and the existing ecology to thrive harmoniously on Summit Woods. This year at our AGM on May 12 we have invited Westmounter Peter Howlett, chairman of Les Amis de la Montagne, to speak on "Les trois monts" and the challenges facing them.

The Master Traffic Plan will require implementation in a very carefully consid-

ered fashion. We have moving targets all around us that will affect traffic patterns and density. As of 2015, over 11,000 people a day will be visiting the MUHC. The anticipated arrival of the Montreal Neurological Institute in 2019 will increase traffic even more. The new exit off the Decarie Expressway at Addington will pump traffic into Westmount, and the new Turcot Interchange will do the same, further compounding congestion.

The Westmount Municipal Association has offered its assistance in working with council to help make decisions that will alleviate traffic concerns. The WMA White Paper on the subject, with feedback from the board and members, is available on our website.

WMA open to residents

None of the work undertaken by the WMA can be accomplished without the continual input, feedback and support of concerned residents and taxpayers. All Westmount Municipal Association meetings are open to the public and are usually held at 7 pm on the second Monday of every month. Up-to-date information concerning current WMA activities our available online at www.amw-wma.org.



From left, the Atwater's library manager Aude McDermott and executive director Lynn Verge, with construction foreman Langis Fortin.

Atwater library, cont'd. from p. 1

Wednesday, February 5.

The computer classroom upstairs will remain open and all scheduled courses and workshops will proceed as usual.

All events and workshops, such as the Lunchtime series and book clubs, will take place as scheduled.

Even after the renovations, the “wish

list” at the library will have a few items left on it.

One item is to secure the skylight above the main atrium. It currently works perfectly, but is due for maintenance. It is hidden by scaffolding at present, but will again become visible once renovations are done.

A larger item is an elevator. The price tag? \$2 million.

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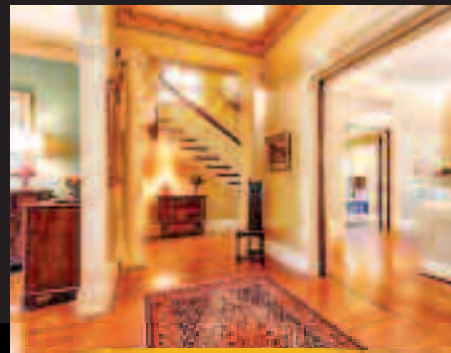
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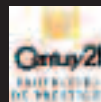


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Frozen pipe results in kitchen renovation at city hall

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Despite having no full-time residents, city hall isn't immune to the inconvenience of kitchen renovations.

Work began last week to tear out damaged portions of two main-floor offices in the Finance and Human Resources departments where a frozen pipe broke on an exterior wall. The employee kitchen one floor below was flooded (see January 14, p. 4).

Visitors to city hall using the back door off the parking lot have encountered workers carrying out bags of debris, while at lunch time employees have been using a microwave oven set up in the main public space.

"We went in right away to demolish the water-damaged areas to prevent the growth of mould," explained Public Works director Marianne Zalzal. "Fortunately, though, it was all clean water," she added.

The two offices are to be quickly restored and painted, though planning for renovation of the kitchen was delayed until a planning assessment could be made once the debris was taken away, she said. "We want to take the occasion to do a

proper renovation. The kitchen hasn't been done since 1989." In fact, she said, it was one of the first projects she worked on after joining the city as a junior engineer.

In the meantime, she said, "employees have been informed," and are able to use the kitchen in the lawn bowling clubhouse next door.

City to make insurance claim

An exact cost of the overall repairs won't be known until an evaluation is completed, she said. But because the damage will exceed a \$25,000 deductible, the city will be making an insurance claim.

One employee, who asked not to be identified, said colleagues had been concerned about the work and that "rumours had been flying" when they saw workers wearing masks (a standard practice during demolition) carrying debris out of the kitchen.

Mayor Peter Trent, who said he has been advocating for an overall master plan for renovating city hall, noted that among the needed work to upgrade the 90-year-old building was the updating of washrooms and windows. "What we've been doing is bits and pieces."



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Budget to be unveiled Jan. 27 3% to 4% tax increases to include arena surtax: Trent

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Anticipating possible changes in the city's 2014 budget right up until its presentation Monday, January 27 – after press time – Mayor Peter Trent said taxpayers could expect increases in the range of 3 to 4 percent.

This includes the 2-percent surtax to help pay for the Westmount recreation centre that kicks in this year as well as a lower than usual 1.1-percent rise in the

city's share in Montreal agglomeration payments.

The cost of providing local services within Westmount, which the city calls "controllable" spending, is also wrapped into the projected tax increase as well as an appropriation from the city's accumulated surplus to reduce the tax burden, he said.

In 2013, the city's agglomeration payments of \$50.3 million accounted for some 53 percent of its overall budget.

EMSB kindergarten registration Feb. 3 to 7

Registration for the English Montreal School Board's kindergartens is scheduled to take place February 3 to 7, including for Roslyn and Westmount Park schools.

Siblings of current students can register right away.

For the current school year, Roslyn has a total student enrollment of 564, including 101 kindergartners. Westmount Park's numbers are 331 and 50.

The board held a press conference January 24 to showcase its new emphasis on the arts.

"This is what the school board has taken on as a new theme: the arts – performing arts, to drawing, to the spoken word – the whole gamut," EMSB communications specialist Michael Cohen told the *Independent*.

The EMSB is the only English school board to have a full-time consultant working with schools on the arts.

"Not every student is great at math, but they all seem to have a knack for the arts," said Cohen.

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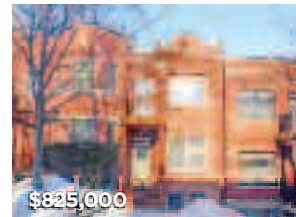
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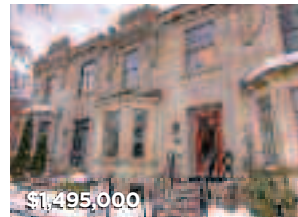
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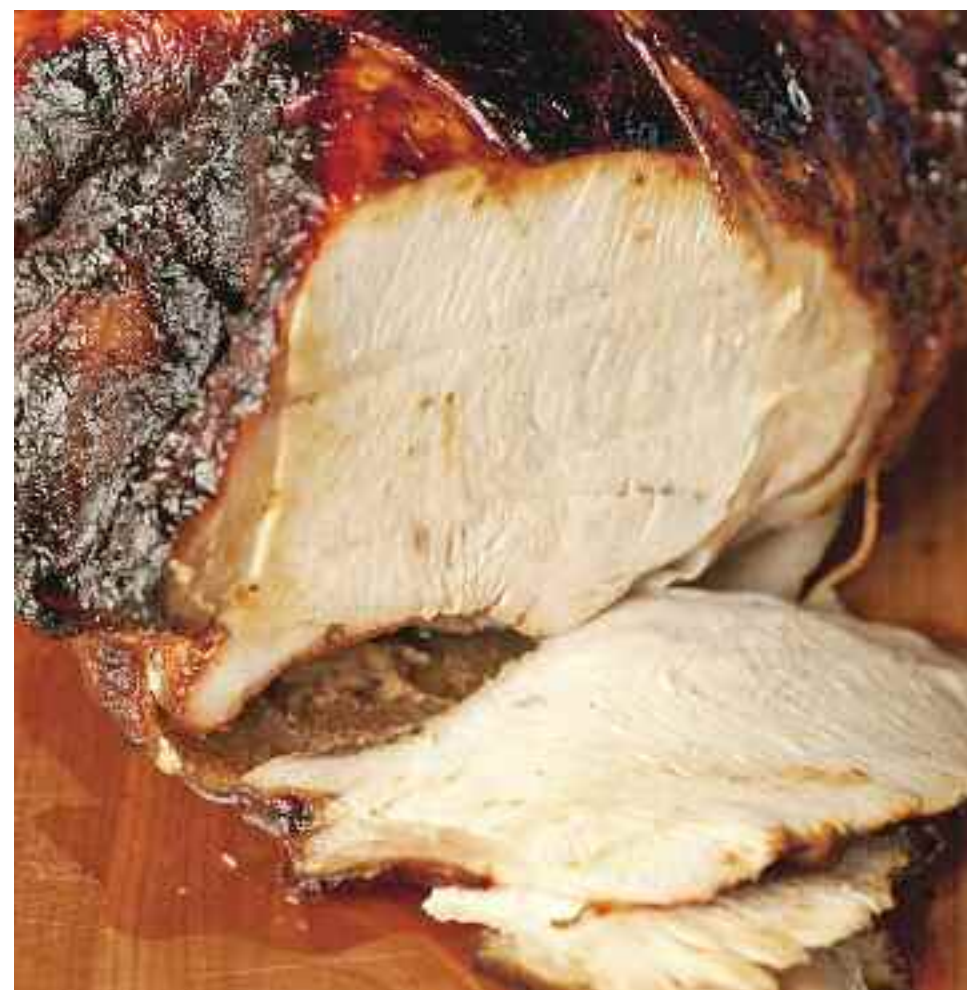
4 tbsp (60ml) olive oil
 1 tbsp (15 ml) chili powder
 1 tbsp (15 ml) cinnamon
 2 tsp (10 ml) salt
 1 tsp (5ml) hot sauce

BARBECUE SAUCE:

1 cup (250ml) cranberry jelly
 1 cup (250 ml) maple syrup jelly
 2 tbsp (30 ml) Dijon mustard
 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
 1 tbsp (15 ml) soy sauce
 1 tbsp (15 ml) dried sage
 2 tsp (10 ml) chili powder
 1½ lbs (750 g) packaged tri-colour carrots, peeled and cut into 3-inch (8cm) pieces

INSTRUCTIONS:

Place the turkey roll in a large bowl. To make the rub, combine the olive oil, chili powder, cinnamon, salt and hot sauce in a small bowl and rub over the turkey roll. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for a minimum of 4 hours or overnight. Preheat the oven to 375°F (190°C). Remove the turkey roll from the



refrigerator and let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

To make the barbecue sauce, combine the cranberry jelly, maple

syrup jelly, mustard, olive oil, soy sauce, sage, and chili powder in a small bowl and mix well.

Line the bottom of a roast pan with the carrots. Place the turkey roll on the bed of carrots and cover with the barbecue sauce. Place in the oven and back for about 1 hour and 20 minutes, about 20 minutes per pound.

Yield: 10 to 12 servings

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Police Report

First 911 call leads to arrest in second case, TV thief caught red handed

BY MICHAEL MOORE

The following stories are based on information from reports provided by a Station 12 constable in an interview with the reporter.

Station 12 officers caught a thief red handed as he tried to flee a Ramezay Rd. house with a stolen television in hand on the afternoon of January 21, according to Constable Adalbert Pimentel.

The arrest represented the second failed heist of the day for the 33-year-old Chateauguay man, said Pimentel.

Earlier that afternoon another Ramezay Rd. resident had seen the same would-be burglar knocking on a window of the rear entrance to their garage.

After realizing he'd been spotted by the homeowner, the man reportedly became spooked and took off on foot toward Montrose Ave., leaving behind footprints police would later use to reconstruct the attempted break-in.

"If you see a person in your backyard without reason, that's suspicious activity. If they are looking inside or trying to open the door, call 9-1-1. Don't confront the per-

son," said Pimentel.

The homeowner followed that advice, quickly calling Station 12 Commander Daniel Gervais and then 911, providing a physical description of the suspect that was relayed to officers in the area, said Pimentel.

Undeterred with his failure, the thief reportedly turned his sights on a second Ramezay Rd. home just down the street.

According to Pimentel, the man first unsuccessfully attempted to enter the house through its patio doors before electing to break in through the side entrance.

However, the theft was thwarted minutes later when officers responding to the original 911 call spotted the man as he carried the television down the front steps of the house, said Pimentel.

"The man matched the description provided to the officers and he was carrying an expensive item, in this case the television, out of the house, which gave the officers enough probable cause to arrest him," he explained.

The thief was arrested without incident and cooperated with police, said Pimentel.



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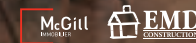
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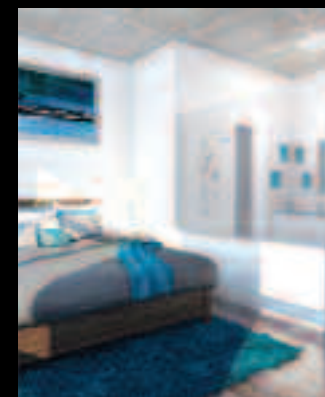
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Cette année, nous te demandons d'écrire sur : «**Un nouveau départ**!» Pour en savoir plus, consultez le dépliant M^cEntyre au comptoir des enfants ou au www.westlib.org.

Juges bénévoles demandés
Compte tenu du nombre de participants l'an dernier, qui a atteint plus de 1400, nous avons besoin de nombreux juges pour évaluer les textes. Les juges sont divisés en groupes, chacun évaluant un niveau scolaire afin de déterminer trois gagnant(e)s. Les personnes intéressées sont priées de communiquer avec Wendy Wayling, bibliothécaire pour enfants, au wwayling@westmount.org ou au 514 989-5357.

Cercle de lecture

Le mardi 28 janvier à 10 h 15. Aucune liste de lecture imposée et aucune date limite, seulement des discussions au sujet des livres que vous avez lus!
Info : 514 989-5299.

Club de lecture en anglais : *Out Stealing Horses*

Le mardi 28 janvier à 19 h. Joignez-vous au club de lecture en anglais pour discuter du roman *Out Stealing Horses* de Per Patterson. Info : 514 989-5299.

Club d'échecs et de Scrabble

Le vendredi 31 janvier à 14 h. Soyez des nôtres; nous sommes toujours à la recherche de nouveaux joueurs. Info : 514 989-5299.

EnviroArtWorx : sain pour toi, sain pour l'environnement

Le samedi 8 février de 14 h à 15 h. Tu aimerais fabriquer une bombe pour le bain ou du shampoing moussant? Les enfants pourront réaliser des produits pour le bain sains et écologiques à partir d'ingrédients de base ... juste à temps pour la fête de la Saint-Valentin! Pour les jeunes de 8 ans et plus. Info : 514 989-5229.

Bread and salt: A Russian tradition avec Svetlana Migdissova

Le mercredi 12 février à 19 h. Venez découvrir Sochi, la ville-hôte des Jeux olympiques d'hiver et explorez en même temps l'histoire, la culture et les traditions de la Russie en compagnie de Svetlana Migdissova, PhD. Info : 514 989-5299.

Prochaine séance du conseil : le lundi 3 février

Présentation de théâtre: *Bawdy/Body*

Le samedi 15 février de 14 h à 15 h au Victoria Hall. La troupe *Teen Tour Theatre Group* présente une pièce de théâtre pour les filles et leurs mères. Pour les jeunes de 11 ans et plus. Présentation en anglais. Info : 514 989-5229.

ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES

La galerie du Victoria Hall : exposition

Jusqu'au 8 février. La galerie est fière de présenter les œuvres de Barbara Asgary, Nathalie Guez et Laura Santini. Info : 514 989-5521 ou victoriahall@westmount.org.

Lysistrata d'Aristophane – une production théâtrale de McGill

Le samedi 8 février à 14 h au Victoria Hall. Comment arrêter une guerre? Organiser une grève du sexe! Ne manquez pas cette comédie classique d'Aristophane dans une toute nouvelle traduction en anglais, avec des chœurs jazz et une introduction humoristique au spectacle. Mise en scène : Negar Banakar; musique : Liam Tucker. Entrée gratuite. 16 ans et plus. Info : 514 989-5226 ou www.mcgill.ca/classics/classicsplay.

Carnaval d'hiver de Westmount

Les jeudi, vendredi et samedi 6, 7 et 8 février. Fêtez l'hiver lors du 31^e Carnaval annuel de Westmount avec des activités pour tous : patinage, promenades en traîneau, soirée familiale et plus. Tous les détails vous parviendront par la poste. Info : 514 989-5353.

TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Collecte de sapins de Noël

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Patinoires extérieures

Consultez le www.westmount.org pour connaître l'état des patinoires extérieures publiques. Leur fermeture temporaire est parfois nécessaire en raison des conditions météorologiques. Info : 514 989-5311.

HYDRO WESTMOUNT

Consommation d'électricité pendant les périodes très froides

En raison de la forte demande en périodes de grands froids, Hydro Westmount demande à ses clients de réduire leur consommation d'électricité pendant les heures de pointe, soit les jours de semaine entre 7 h 30 et 9 h 30 et entre 16 h 30 et 19 h. Il est recommandé de reporter l'utilisation de sècheuses et de lave-vaisselle pendant ces périodes. Info : www.westmount.org.

CITY HALL

Property Valuation Roll

To consult the 2014-2015-2016 City Valuation Roll, use the Immonet service on the municipal website at www.westmount.org, or the computers at the Customer Service desk in City Hall or at the Reference desk in the Westmount Public Library.

LIBRARY

2014 M^cEntyre Writing Competition

This year, we would like you to write about "A New Beginning!" For more information, please consult the M^cEntyre brochure available at the Children's Desk or at www.westlib.org.

Volunteer Judges Needed

With more than 1400 entries last year, the M^cEntyre Writing Competition needs many judges to evaluate entries. Judges are split into groups, each evaluating one grade level to determine three winners. If you are interested in being part of a judging team, please contact Wendy Wayling, Children's Librarian, at 514 989-5357 or wwayling@westmount.org.

Readers to Readers Book Club

Tuesday, January 28 at 10:15 a.m. Join our morning book club to talk about great books recently read. Info: 514 989-5299.

English Book Club: *Out Stealing Horses*

Tuesday, January 28 at 7 p.m. Join the English Book Club to discuss the novel *Out Stealing Horses* by Per Patterson. Info: 514 989-5299.

Chess and Scrabble Club

Friday, January 31 at 2 p.m. Join us for a friendly game - we look forward to meeting new players. Info: 514 989-5299.

EnviroArtWorx: Healthy for the Environment and for You Too

Saturday, February 8 from 2 to 3 p.m. Would you like to make a bath bomb or a bubbly shampoo? Children will learn how to make environmentally-safe and natural products from ingredients found at home – just in time for Valentine's Day! For ages 8 and up. Info: 514 989-5229.

Bread and salt: A Russian tradition with Svetlana Migdissova

Wednesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. Discover Sochi, the host city for the 2014 Winter Olympic Games and learn about Russia's history, culture and traditions with Svetlana Migdissova, PhD. Info: 514 989-5299.

Theatre presentation: *Bawdy/Body*

Saturday, February 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Victoria Hall. The Teen Tour Theatre Group presents a play for girls and their moms. For ages 11 and up. Presented in English. Info: 514 989-5229.

Next Council Meeting:

Monday, February 3

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Gallery at Victoria Hall: Exhibition

Until February 8th. The Gallery is pleased to feature the works of Barbara Asgary, Nathalie Guez and Laura Santini. Info: victoriahall@westmount.org or 514 989-5521.

Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* – a McGill Classics Play production

Saturday, February 8 at 2 p.m. at Victoria Hall. How do you stop a war? Stage a sex strike! Don't miss Aristophanes' classic comedy, in an all-new English translation featuring live jazz choruses and a comedy warm-up act. Directed by Negar Banakar; music by Liam Tucker. Free admission. Ages 16 and over. Info: www.mcgill.ca/classics/classicsplay or 514 989-5226.

Westmount Winter Carnival

Saturday, February 6, 7 and 8. Celebrate the winter season at Westmount's 31st annual Carnival, with activities for everyone, including skating, sleigh rides, family night and more. Watch for details in your mailbox soon. Info: 514 989-5353.



PUBLIC WORKS

Christmas Tree Collection

January 3 to 31. Remove all decorations and wrapping and place the tree on your property behind the sidewalk at any time. Info: 514 989-5311.

Outdoor Skating Rinks

Check www.westmount.org to find out about the condition of the City's outdoor skating rinks, as weather conditions may require their closure from time to time. Info: 514 989-5311.

HYDRO WESTMOUNT

Electricity consumption during periods of intense cold weather

Due to extreme demand during very cold weather, Hydro Westmount asks its customers to reduce their electricity use during the peak periods on weekdays between 7:30 and 9 a.m. and between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Where possible, clients should delay using major appliances, particularly dryers and dishwashers, until after these periods. Find out more at www.westmount.org.



Beagle Daisy's a wilting flower



Daisy, a three-year-old little beagle, has touched everyone's heart at the Frontier Animal Society shelter. She was given to the shelter eight months ago by a family that no longer had time for her. While at the shelter, this sweet and loving beagle has shown how perfectly suited she would be for any home.

Daisy loves to run and play in outdoor dog parks, and is always very enthusiastic about her daily walks. Although a little overweight, she carries it quite well and is in great health. She is well behaved and gets along great with other dogs and people, including kids – and with cats as well, though she may occasionally try to herd them! Establishing a few ground rules during their first meeting should ensure a solid relationship for the rest of their time together.

Beagles are naturally very nose-oriented, so it is safer to keep any off-leash activities in a fenced yard or dog park. Her excitement on walks may also cause some leash pulling, but the harness has proven to be a great tool to help control it, and she is not very strong.

Since her time at the shelter, Daisy has seen every one of her playmates get adopted. The recent loss of her last playmate, however, was a big loss for Daisy and has taken a large toll on her morale.

She has gone from being the happy-go-lucky little beagle at the shelter to a terribly sad little beagle who lies curled in a corner until it is time to go outside or to eat. She has also stopped greeting shelter members who visit her cage; a behaviour that is extremely out of character.

Daisy was born to give people ample

amounts of love and affection, but waiting patiently at the shelter has started to have its effect on her. We would love nothing more than to see this young and perfectly behaved beagle find her forever home, where she can resume her mission of giving all of herself to a wonderful owner.

If you would like to inquire about Daisy, or would just like to visit this wilting flower to help boost her morale, please contact the Frontier Animal Society shelter at 819.876.7747, or email Caroline at carolinekemp2009@gmail.com.

Warnings over, dog owner ticketed

A man walking a dog off leash in King George Park January 16 was ticketed \$76 for the offence, Public Security officials said. The park patroller remembered having warned the man, a resident of Queen Mary Rd., on two previous occasions. He was encountered at 8:09 pm.

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Hot tub cools lane

The emptying of a hot tub January 15 caused water to accumulate into the lane behind Elm Ave. just north of Sherbrooke, Public Security officials said.

The owner was advised to use a longer hose directed into the sewer "the next time."

Officers were following up on a complaint received at 9:16 am.

La Residence Fulford Residence

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Fulford Residence is a private non-profit continuing care residence for senior ladies. This gracious facility provides a special combination of residential living, activities, support and health care designed to meet the individual needs of each resident.

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For additional information, you are invited to visit the Fulford website:
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House checked out for caretaker

A woman arriving at a house on Strathcona just before 9 pm January 21 to care for a resident was reluctant to enter on discovering an open basement door, Public Security officials said. Patrollers checked the house for her and found all to be in order.

The door was believed to have been left open accidentally.

Crane takes up 8 meter spaces

A crane involved in work January 21 at the Y residence, 4039 Tupper, was found to be taking up the space of eight parking meters, Public Security officials said. The contractor had reserved and paid for one. The project manager was advised to make arrangements the next day at Public Works to pay for the additional use of the street.

Amber's list



9 Lives

LYSANNE FOWLER

Amber came to me with her litter of four newborn kittens as an emergency rescue from an empty apartment. There was nothing. No one. No food, no water.

I agreed to take her in as a foster for a volunteer rescue group and I prepared my spare bedroom as a kitten maternity.

When the transport volunteer emptied the cat carriers at my house, to my surprise there was another mother, Opal, nurturing a kitten that was a little older than the others. This second family had hidden in the same abandoned apartment as Amber and was found just in time.

Time goes by fast, and Amber and Opal have great lives now with me. Their kittens Joey, Picasso, Tim, Tom and Simba have been adopted into great families and lavished with love and attention. From despair to comfort in one gesture.

You can make a difference too, by volunteering in small ways: to foster, to transport, to accompany to the vet, to help with



the adoption website, to coordinate donation of pet accessories or organize fundraising efforts. Every gesture makes a huge difference.

Amber would like to do something for others. She would like you to have a short list of a few rescues that need our support, and that you can contact directly if you would like to adopt a kitten or adult cat in need of a new family.

SPCA Montreal: 5215 Jean Talon West, telephone: 514.735.2711, email info@spcamontreal.com and refer to their website at www.spcamontreal.com.

SPCA Montérégie: 178 chemin du Vide, St. Angèle de Monnoir, telephone 450.460.3075 Email info@spcamonteregie.com or go to their website at www.spcamonteregie.com.

Gerdy's Rescues & Adoptions: Telephone Gerdy at 514.203.9180, email info@gerdysrescue.org or take a peek at their website at www.gerdysrescue.org.

Au Répit de la Montagne: telephone Anouk Lecomte at 514.234.2668, email anouklecompteremax@sympatico.ca or find out more on their website at www.au-repitdelamontagne.com.

Your neighbour,
LYSANNE

Dogs lead officers home

Two white Jack Russell terriers wandering loose at Sunnyside and Belvedere January 20 led patrollers to their home nearby, Public Security officials said. The dogs had been spotted by someone who called officers to the scene at 9:08 pm. Their owner stated the dogs had climbed up a large snow bank and over the backyard fence. She was advised to correct the situation. Both dogs had 2014 licences.



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AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1457

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1457 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À IMPOSER ET À PRÉLEVER UNE TAXE ET UNE COMPENSATION POUR L'EXERCICE FINANCIER 2014** » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount lors de sa deuxième séance extraordinaire tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 27 janvier 2014.

L'objet de ce règlement vise à :

- imposer et prélever la taxe foncière générale sur tous les immeubles situés sur le territoire de la municipalité, basée sur la valeur portée au rôle d'évaluation;
- imposer le paiement d'une compensation pour services municipaux aux propriétaires des immeubles ou terrains situés sur le territoire.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement sur le site Web de la Ville : www.westmount.org et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffe situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 28 janvier 2014.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1457

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1457 entitled "**BY-LAW TO IMPOSE AND LEVY A TAX AND A COMPENSATION FOR THE 2014 FISCAL YEAR**" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at its second special sitting held at City Hall on January 27, 2014.

The object of this by-law is:

- to impose and levy a tax on all taxable immovables in the territory of the municipality, based on their value shown on the assessment roll; and
- to impose the payment of compensation for municipal services on the owners of immovables or lands situated in the territory.

This by-law shall come into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the by-law on the City's Website: www.westmount.org and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount this January 28, 2014.

Viviana Iturriaga Espinoza
Greffière / City Clerk

You are invited to attend Centre Greene's – Annual General Meeting Thursday, February 27th – at 7 p.m.

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Comin' Up

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Lion in the Streets by Judith Thompson featuring the third-year Dawson professional theatre students. Tickets: \$12. Dawson's Theatre, 2000 Atwater Ave. 8 pm. Also at 8 pm January 30 to February 1, and February 6 to 8. Matinées at 12:30 pm on Wednesday, January 29, Friday, January 31, and Thursday, February 6.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

"Treasures of Venice," two centuries of Baroque gems performed by RedOwl (Sari Tsuji, violin; Jonathan Addleman, harpischord). Free. Westmount Park United Church, 4695 Maisonneuve. 3 pm.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

City council meeting. City hall. 8 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Rezoning register for Vic village, city hall. 9 am to 7 pm.

"Understanding Eating Disorders: Anorexia, Bulimia and Binge Eating," by Dr. Jodie Richardson. Free. Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke St. 7 pm.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Montreal Camera Club presents Michael Cooper. Free. Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve (rear entrance). 7:30 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Westmount Horticultural Society presents André Poliquin on "Orchids for Everyone," Westmount library, members free, guests \$5. 7 pm.

ONGOING:

Tumbling Tots. Centre Greene. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 am to 11 am. Indoor/park playground for parents and children under 5 years. \$3.50/morning drop-in. Coffee and cookies provided.

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Coming Events

Quality Assurance Course for Health Canada's COMMERCIAL MARIJUANA PROGRAM. February 22 & 23 Best Western Hotel, Kelowna, BC. Tickets: www.greenlineacademy.com or 1-855-860-8611 or 250-870-1882.

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À TOUTES LES PERSONNES HABLES À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITES SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DU SECTEUR CONCERNÉ (ZONES C5-20-01, C5-20-02, C5-20-03, C5-20-04, C17-20-06, R3-16-01, R3-27-01 ET R3-29-01 – DONT UN CROQUIS EST INCLUS AU PRÉSENT AVIS)

PROCÉDURE D'ENREGISTREMENT – RÈGLEMENT 1456 4 FÉVRIER 2014

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussignée, greffière de la Ville de Westmount, de ce qui suit :

Le conseil municipal a adopté, lors de sa séance ordinaire du 2 décembre 2013, et suite à la consultation publique tenue le 28 novembre 2013, le Règlement 1456, intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 1303 CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE – CABINETS DE MÉDECIN ET CLINIQUES MÉDICALES** ».

OBJET DU RÈGLEMENT 1456

Le Règlement 1456 a pour objet de modifier le Règlement 1303 concernant le zonage afin de régir la constitution de nouveaux cabinets de médecin et cliniques médicales à l'égard de la superficie maximale, ainsi que le nombre total de cabinets de médecin et cliniques médicales dans les zones C5-20-01, C5-20-02, C5-20-03, C5-20-04, C5-20-05 et C17-20-06, ainsi qu'à définir les expressions « cabinet de médecin » et « clinique médicale ».

CROQUIS

Ledit secteur concerné apparaît au croquis reproduit ici-même.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE SECTOR CONCERNED (ZONES C5-20-01, C5-20-02, C5-20-03, C5-20-04, C17-20-06, R3-16-01, R3-27-01 AND R3-29-01 – THE WHOLE AS HEREINAFTER ILLUSTRATED IN THE SKETCH)

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE – BY-LAW 1456 FEBRUARY 4, 2014

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Westmount, of the following:

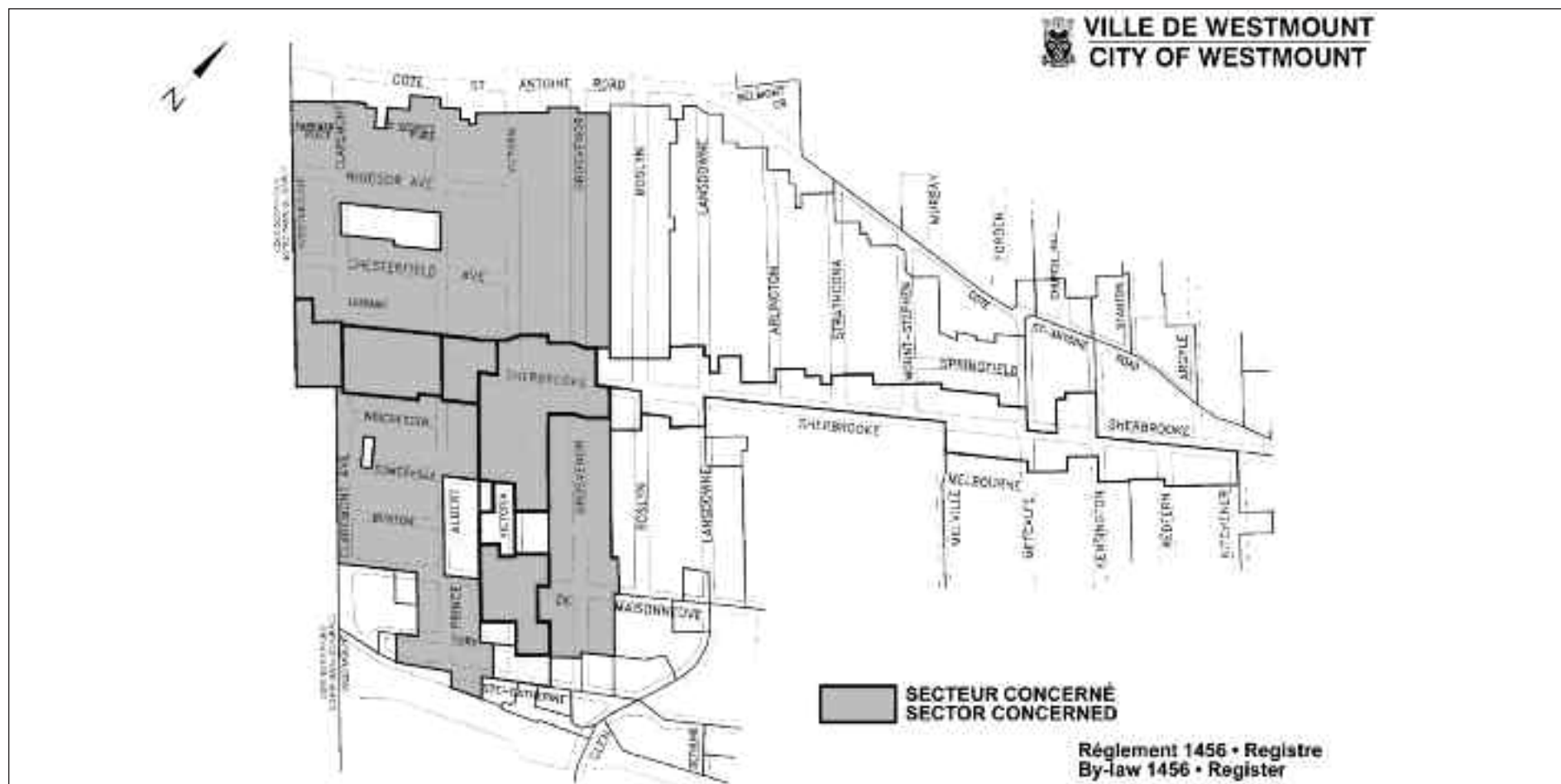
At its regular council meeting held on December 2, 2013, and following the public consultation meeting held on November 28, 2013, the City Council adopted By-law 1456 entitled “**BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND ZONING BY-LAW 1303 – DOCTOR’S OFFICES AND MEDICAL CLINICS.**”

OBJECT OF BY-LAW 1456

The object of By-law 1456 is to modify Zoning By-law 1303 in order to regulate the establishment of new doctors' offices and medical clinics with regards to the maximum floor area and the total number of doctors' offices and medical clinics in the zones C5-20-01, C5-20-02, C5-20-03, C5-20-04, C5-20-05 and C17-20-06, as well as to define the expressions “doctor's office” and “medical clinic”.

SKETCH OF SECTOR CONCERNED

The sketch of the sector concerned is reproduced herewith.





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REGISTRE

Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire du secteur concerné peuvent demander que le Règlement 1456 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leur nom, adresse et qualité, et en apposant leur signature dans le registre ouvert à cette fin.

Pour signer le registre, les personnes habiles à voter devront établir leur identité en présentant une des pièces suivantes :

- carte d'assurance maladie émise par la Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec (RAMQ); ou
- permis de conduire ou permis de conduire probatoire délivrés sur support plastique par la Société de l'assurance-automobile du Québec (SAAQ); ou
- passeport canadien; ou
- certificat de statut d'Indien délivré aux personnes inscrites au Registre des Indiens en vertu de la Loi sur les Indiens; ou
- carte d'identité des Forces canadiennes délivrée par le ministère de la Défense nationale.

Le registre sera accessible le **mardi 4 février 2014, de 9 h 00 à 19 h 00**, dans la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville, située au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, à la Ville de Westmount. Le résultat de la procédure d'enregistrement y sera annoncé à 19h15.

Le nombre requis de demandes pour que le Règlement 1456 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de **172**. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le Règlement 1456 sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit Règlement 1456 à l'hôtel de ville, durant les heures d'affaires régulières, soit du lundi au vendredi, de 8h30 à 16h30, et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABILE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDIAIRE DU SECTEUR CONCERNÉ

Est une personne habile à voter :

- a) Toute personne qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **2 décembre 2013** :
 - être domiciliée dans le secteur concerné;
 - être domiciliée au Québec depuis au moins 6 mois;
- b) tout propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou occupant unique d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **2 décembre 2013** :
 - être, depuis au moins 12 mois, propriétaire d'un immeuble ou occupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans le secteur concerné;
 - avoir produit, ou produire en même temps que la demande, un écrit signé par le propriétaire ou l'occupant demandant l'inscription sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant;
- c) tout copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **2 décembre 2013** :
 - être, depuis au moins 12 mois, copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans le secteur concerné;
 - être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité des personnes qui sont copropriétaires ou cooccupants, depuis au moins

REGISTER

All qualified voters entitled to have their name entered on the referendum list of the sector concerned may demand that By-law 1456 be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity and by signing in the register open for that purpose.

To sign the register, the qualified voters will be required to produce one of the following identification, namely:

- health insurance card (Medicare) issued by the Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec (RAMQ); or
- driver's license or probationary licence in plastic form issued by the Société de l'assurance-automobile du Québec (SAAQ); or
- Canadian passport; or
- Certificate of Indian Status issued to persons registered in the Indian Register under the Indian Act; or
- Canadian Armed Forces identification card by the Department of National Defence.

The register will be open for registration on **Tuesday, February 4, 2014, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber at City Hall, located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West in the City of Westmount. The results of the registration procedure will be announced the same day at 7:15 p.m.


The number of applications needed to require that By-law 1456 be submitted to a referendum poll is **172**. Failing such number, By-law 1456 shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

By-law 1456 may be consulted at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during the registration hours.

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER ENTITLED TO HAVE ONE'S NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE SECTOR CONCERNED

Is a qualified voter:

- a) Any person not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **December 2, 2013**:
 - is domiciled in the sector concerned;
 - has been domiciled for at least 6 months in Quebec;
- b) any sole owner of an immovable or sole occupant of a business establishment, not disqualified from voting, and who meets the following conditions on **December 2, 2013**:
 - has been for at least 12 months, owner of an immovable or occupant of a business establishment situated in the sector concerned;
 - having filed or file, when signing the register, a writing signed by the owner or the occupant requesting that his or her name be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be;
- c) any undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **December 2, 2013**:
 - has been, for at least 12 months, undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the sector concerned;
 - be designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of the persons that have been co-owners or co-occupants, for at least



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12 mois, comme celui qui a le droit de signer la demande en leur nom et d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant. La procuration doit avoir été produite ou être produite pour être admis à s'enregistrer.

Dans le cas d'une personne physique, elle doit être majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne et ne pas être en curatelle.

Dans le cas d'une personne morale, il faut :

- avoir désigné parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, par résolution, une personne qui, le **2 décembre 2013**, est majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne, qui n'est pas en curatelle et qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi;
- avoir produit, ou produire, au moment de la signature du registre, une résolution désignant la personne autorisée à signer le registre et à être inscrite sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant.

Sauf dans le cas d'une personne désignée à titre de représentant d'une personne morale, nul ne peut être considéré comme personne intéressée à plus d'un titre et ce, conformément à l'article 531 de la *Loi sur les élections et les référendums dans les municipalités* (chapitre E-2.2).

DONNÉ A WESTMOUNT, ce 28^e jour de janvier 2014.

Viviana Iturriaga Espinoza, avocate
 Greffière de la Ville

12 months, as being the one having the right to sign the register in their name and to have the right to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be. The power of attorney must have been filed, or must be filed to be entitled to register.

In the case of a natural person, he or she must be of full age and a Canadian citizen, and must not be under curatorship.

In the case of a legal person, one must:

- have designated by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on **December 2, 2013**, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, not under curatorship, nor disqualified from voting.
- have filed or file the resolution, when signing the register, designating the person authorised to sign the register and to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be.

Except in the case of a person designated to represent a legal person, a person shall have his or her name entered on the list in only one capacity, as per Section 531 of the *Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities* (Chapter E-2.2).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 28th day of January, 2014.

Me Viviana Iturriaga Espinoza
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SANTINI MAKES ART, TALKS FASHION

BY VERONICA REDGRAVE

PHOTO: RALPH THOMPSON

I met Westmounter Laura Santini when I wrote an article about her creation at the McCord Museum. An artist, Laura had gathered hundreds of oyster shells and created a sculpture that lay on the floor at the museum.

Her installation, XTINCT, is a polar bear carefully made up on glued-together shells. It was her commentary on the environment: on one hand the fate of polar bears – a powerful symbol of the arctic – and on the other, of oyster beds. They are both declining species.

Santini also created the large sculpture outside Selwyn House School, “Veritas.”

Style

How would you describe your personal style?

I love classic clothes, but with patterned and colourful accents.

What is your favourite way of dressing?

First and foremost, comfortable! I like investing in timeless pieces that will last me through the season. But, as an artist, ... I am moving around a lot all day, so comfort is important to my style.

On week-ends, what do you like to wear?

I am the reverse of many women I know. I wear jeans during the week while working in the studio. Then on the weekend, I wear the rest of my wardrobe.

Living

If you had a choice, where would you live in the world (money no object)?

Although I love Montreal, and often go to Nova Scotia, it would be Venice, Italy.

What is your favourite flower? Do you have flowers in your home?

Mimosas. Yes, always.

Who would you invite to a dinner party if you could have anyone in the world, and from any era time?

Indira Ghandi, Mother Teresa, Charlotte Rampling, Charles C. Mann, Prince, David Bowie, and my family, of course.

Galas

What is your favourite Montreal gala? What designer do you like to wear?

Any gala that supports art. Valentino... But I don't own any Valentino. So, Etro.

Fashion

Today many stores such as Zara and Le Château offer the latest looks at an affordable price. What do you think of today's fashions?

It provides people with an option to stay on trend while not having to spend a lot of money, which is great!

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*Social Notes
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had a bright turquoise pocket hankie and a colourful bow tie.

Wonderful in white were **Brenda Norris**, attending with her husband **John**, and **Claire Molson**, there with hubby **David**. **Margie Ross** (there with **Bob**) wore a sweeping scarlet gown.

Smartly standing out in fuchsia was event chair **Elise Nesbitt**, there with hubby **Graham**. Prestige donors were **Susan Curry**, **Claire Fripp**, **Helen Antoniou** and **Andrew Molson**, **Janet** and **David Dusault**, and **Susan** and **Jawaid Khan**, attending with daughters **Tina** (with hubby **Lucas Lhotsky**), **Wendy** (with her husband **Philip Kaufman**), **Nissa** and **Jenni**, and foundation board member **Gary Aitken**, who is currently writing the history of Grace Dart.

Westmounters noted included **Peter Trent** and **Kathryn Stephenson**, **Karma Hallward**, **Michele Plourde**, **Jill** and **Derek Price**, **Susan** and **Karel Nemeč**, **Nancy** and **Bryan Fitzpatrick**, **Mary Anne Ferguson**, and **Barbara** and **Victor Drury**.

Also noted were **Brett Sherlock**, head of Christie's Canada, former Westmounters **Susan** and **Joe Travers**, **Victoria Weil**, **Peter Cooke**, and **David Wayland**, foundation chair.

The Grace Dart Foundation Gala recently celebrated 150 years of "care and love" at Le Windsor with a formal dinner dance. Tickets to the sold-out event were \$200 and \$400.

Ladies were lovely in, well, mainly black. Ah, black. How do we love thee? Let us count the ways. At this evening, black was seen in a pant suit (**Pen Bridgman**), gowns (**Anne-Marie Hart**), long skirts (**Claire Webster**), shoes sporting the recognizable Louboutin red sole (**Helen Antoniou**), lace (**Kathryn Stephenson**), beaded (**Gael Fraser Tyler**), sequins (**Natalie Morrisette**, executive manager of the Grace Dart Foundation, and, of course, the elegant gentlemen in black tie.

However, some men added colour. **Kip Cobbett** (there with **Jill**) wore a wide, red cummerbund, **Ron Kaulbach** (with **Michele**) sported a yellow New York taxi-style vest, and **Jawaid Khan** (with **Susan**)



Andrew Molson and Helen Antoniou.

The Grace Dart Foundation was founded to serve the anglophone community with services for those who have a significant loss of autonomy.



David and Claire Molson, Jawaid Khan.



Pen Bridgman, Graham Nesbitt, Peter Trent and Kathryn Stephenson, John Bridgman.

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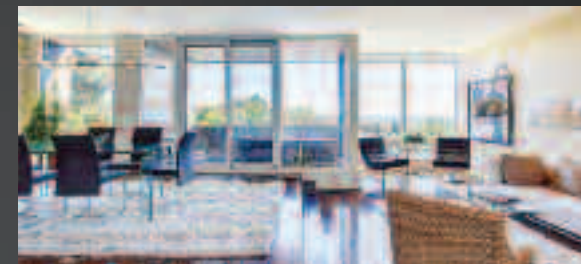


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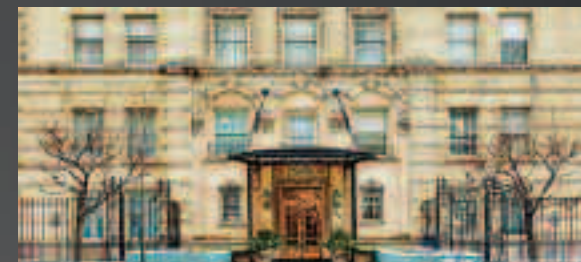
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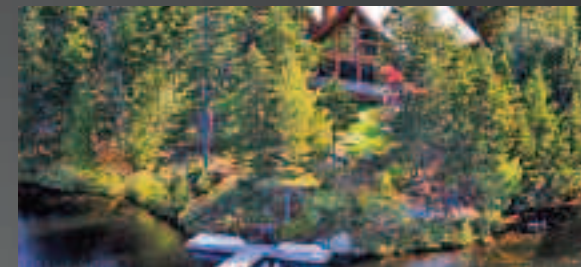
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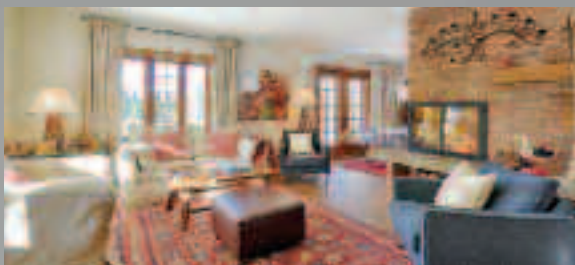
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