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A century of remembrance



100 years ago, on November 11, 1918, the guns fell silent on the Western Front. An armistice had been signed by the Allied powers and Germany, to take effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Every year since then, Canadians have observed a silence on November 11, calling

it Armistice Day until 1931, when the name was changed to Remembrance Day. This photo was taken on November 11 at 11 am at Westmount's cenotaph in front of city hall. See p. 10, 12, 14 and 17 for coverage of some of the events marking the centenary of this event. PHOTO: RALPH THOMPSON.

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Good news/bad news for Westmount taxpayers

City sees strong 2018, aggro bill to rise

Taxpayers received mixed news last week as Westmount forecast a strong end to fiscal 2018, including a \$1-million surplus. See p. 5.

Meanwhile, Montreal did its own unveiling – of a higher-than-inflation Westmount increase for agglomeration services.

By provincial law, Westmount has been a part of the agglomeration, which provides police, fire and public transport to the island of Montreal, since demerger in 2006. While Westmount and the 14 other demerged municipalities have seats at the

agglomeration council, Montreal's mayor has a majority of the votes, making the demerged cities' apportionment for these services a virtual edict. The aggro bill has been about 50 percent of municipal taxes since demerger. Early this year, the aggro presented Westmount with an increase of 6.7 percent for 2018 (see January 16, p. 1). For 2019, the increase is 3.6 percent. Inflation is about 1.8 percent. See p. 5.

As previewed last issue, the city passed a non-borrowing capital works budget. See p. 8 for details. – DP

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Umruks ask city council to provide more bike paths

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Now that 11-year-old twin brothers Deniz and Umut Umruk have taken the cycling course at the Westmount recreation centre, they would love to ride their bikes there from Anwoth Rd., they told city council November 5. But they don't feel safe going down busy Clarke to link up with the route on de Maisonneuve.

The boys were the first questioners at the mic during question period, saying they know the rules of the road, their mum does not drive and that it's "fun" to be on their own.

They said they would also love to ride along Sherbrooke but the cars go too fast and there is no room for them to ride except in the car lanes.

Their question: "Can Westmount make a bike path along Sherbrooke St. and along Lansdowne below Sherbrooke" so they can get to their favourite places in Westmount safely by bike?

Mayor Christina Smith explained that a bike path along Sherbrooke "would be a major undertaking" involving municipal neighbours but added that Westmount wanted to be "a leader" and that the city's goal is to have "more and more north-south" bike paths.



From left, twin brothers Deniz and Umut Umruk ask city council November 5 for more bike paths to help them connect between Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve.

She thanked them for coming to the meeting and encouraged them to return. She related how two boys who made several appearances at council meetings had persisted in asking for a skate park "and we figured out a way to put one at Westmount High School" in the summertime (see story June 9, 2015, p. 5).

The twins' mother succeeded them at the mic, saying she is always so worried until they get home "because Westmount is not really safe for kids on bikes."

Her own question was that until there is a bike path on Sherbrooke, could Westmount not inform people that cyclists can use the sidewalks in dangerous situations. She received no reply.

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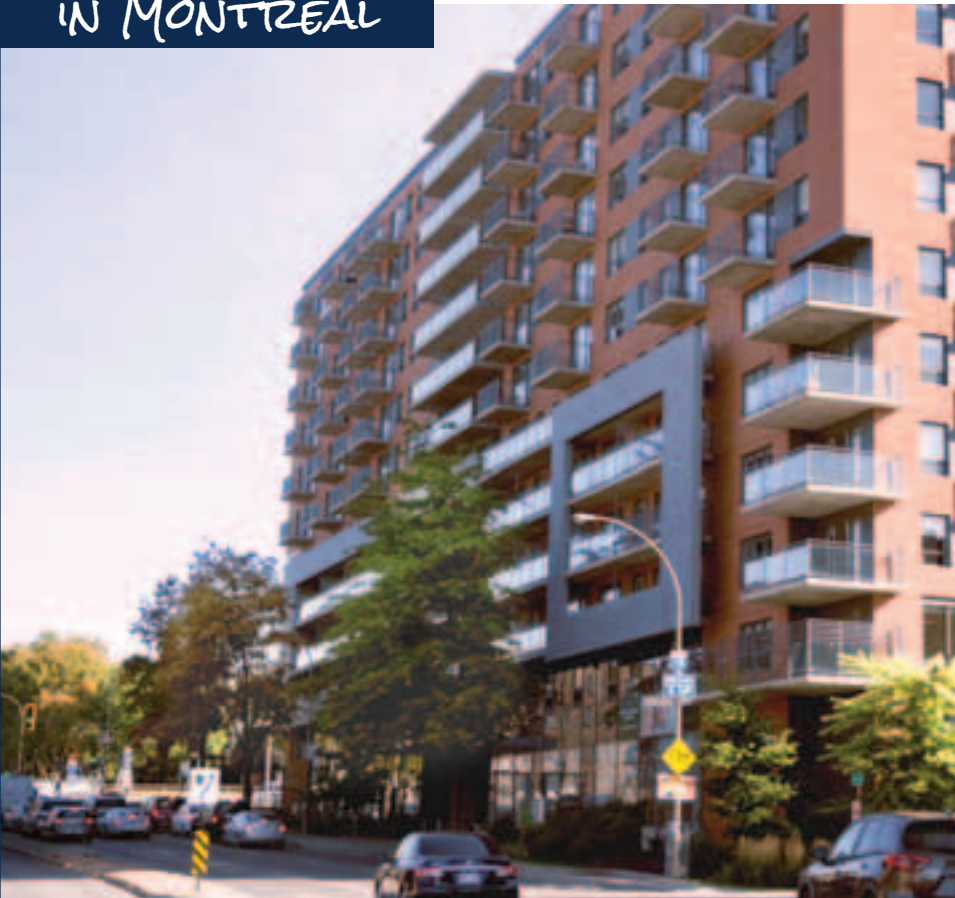
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Down but still 'far beyond' inflation: Mayor Smith

City's aggro share up 3.6% to \$57M in 2019

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's share of island-wide agglomeration expenses for next year has increased 3.6 percent, by \$1 million, Mayor Christina Smith said last week when Montreal's budget was announced. "It's far beyond the rate of inflation."

As a result, Westmount will have to turn over \$57.2 million of its own operating budget compared to \$56.2 in 2018.

While the increase is down from the previous year's hike of 6.7 percent, the

combined amount is "a substantial increase," she said.

"It's time to look at the services Westmount receives in return, which is leading to a level of frustration.

"I think a lot of our citizens are annoyed at some of the Montreal decisions in which we don't have a say such as the closure of Mount Royal" to through traffic over the summer.

Mayor Smith, who sits on the Montreal/agglo finance committee, said the increase for next year had been even higher

when preliminary figures were presented to the committee over the summer. "Benoit Dorais (Montreal's executive committee chairman) worked hard to lower it."

As a result, the average increase among the demerged municipalities is now 2 percent with some higher, others lower. Town of Mount Royal, for example, is facing a 5-percent hike.

The individual apportionments of the 15 demerged suburbs is determined through a complicated formula based largely on property evaluation.

Results to August are in

City forecasts 2018 surplus of \$1M

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The city is forecasting a surplus for 2018 that could total \$1 million by December 31, according to projections at August 31 included in comparative financial statements tabled at the November 5 council meeting.

The surplus is seen as resulting from an increase in revenue to \$110.2 million, fully \$2.5 million more than expected. The increase is offset by higher than anticipated expenditures of \$1.5 million but still allowing for the million-dollar surplus.

Rising revenue

According to the statements presented, the rising revenues are generated from amounts collectable through the welcome tax and compensation in lieu of taxes on government properties such as schools as well as higher than budgeted subsidies from other levels of government.

While the welcome tax is tied to real estate sales, this has been the first year in which Westmount has exercised its right to collect a higher amount from those sell-

ing for more than \$500,000, which most in Westmount have been doing.

An increase over budget in government transfers of \$699,000 represents a reimbursement from the city of Montreal for work done on the closure of Summit Circle and its integration into Summit Woods, explains Councillor Kathleen Kez, Finance commissioner.



To the patients of Dr. Bernard Mayantz, DMD

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Overheard: Men discussing winter fashion

A man in a black, dock worker-style winter hat greeted another, similarly clad man on Glen Rd. on November 9 at about 8:30 am.

"We match," said the first man pointing to his head.

"It is the style this year for Westmount males who walk to work," replied the second man.

"I'm glad to hear it!" concluded the first man.

The *Independent* happens to know that the two men also have the same birthday. It is unknown if this astrological similarity affects their fashion choices.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



THE PART OF WESTMOUNT WE WISH TO IGNORE?

Open letters to Councillor Kathleen Kez and many residents of Dorchester-Greene area

On Saturday [November 3], Julian, my 15-year-old son, texted me this photograph from the back of the Bureau en gros parking lot on St. Catherine St. I was shocked to see this photo. I have attached it for all of you to see. Many of us cut through the back of the BeG parking lot on our way to Alexis Nihon. I know that we have often witnessed some troubling images but this

is by far the worst that I have ever seen. Worst of all, it's within a minute from our homes.

Today, as Julian was on his way to tutoring on Atwater, he called me to tell me that there were three people shooting up in the same spot. I immediately called 911 and Public Security. Public Security assured me that they would also contact Public Works to have the area cleaned up.

This spot has been a problem for years and I cannot understand how it is not being monitored daily. Is this the part of Westmount we all wish to ignore or pre-

EDITOR'S NOTE THANK YOU, NATHALIE AT PLANÈTE MOBILE

I would like to extend kudos to Nathalie Supino, the branch manager of the Planète Mobile/Rogers store in Westmount Square, for running a superior retail establishment.

As some of you may know, I do not love cell phones, but they are becoming necessary, as portable email machines if nothing else. Regardless of the reason, I go to the cell phone store unhappy to be there and to be spending any time on this item.

Almost all retail is hectic and I am guessing that cell phone retailing is one of the worst examples. Every time I am there, I see that there are all sorts of technologi-

tend does not exist? I implore you all to please contact our city officials and insist on a daily monitoring of the parking lots and back alleyways before a child picks up a needle and we have a real disaster to speak about.

As mentioned, I did call 911 therefore the police were involved and did go to the area. I will go to the police station later today and show them the photos and insist on a more regular patrolling of the area. I have also copied our city councillor, Kathleen Kez, on this email and hope that she will bring this latest incident (ongoing issues with respect to the parking lots on Dorchester) to city council and insist on regular patrolling by Westmount Public Security.

Used needles and syringes are certainly a cause for alarm!

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THANKS FOR CAPE ANN TOURNEY

Congratulations to Westmount Sports and Recreation for a successful Cape Ann hockey exchange this past weekend. The tournament is a tremendous community-building event, with Westmount and Cape Ann (near Gloucester, MA) kids from all levels competing in a friendly, total points competition and whole families enjoying the wonderful hospitality provided by our town. I've spent a lot of time in the WRC over the years and have never seen the place so vibrant and overflowing. We are lucky to have such a dedicated and hard-working Sports and Rec team and volunteers, and a world-class facility. Thank you,

Clarification

In the story "City to spend \$19M..." (November 6, p. 1), due to incorrect information received before the capital works budget approval meeting, Forden rather than Springfield should have been listed among streets up for reconstruction next year.

cally clueless people (like me) milling around likely asking the same dumb questions as the ones from yesterday, and the day before that, and the day before that.

Despite this situation, Nathalie is unfailing pleasant, helpful, knowledgeable, truthful and accurate. She put a good cell phone model into my hands a little while ago, but has been away on leave. On October 16, I went to the cell phone store in a sour mood given a problem that had developed with my phone about which I'd gotten some bad advice from someone else. She helped me with the problem (of my own making, unsurprisingly) with her characteristic aplomb.

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DAVID PRICE, EDITOR

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POWER SHUT-OFF UNSAFE, TRAFFIC- AND FOOD-WISE

November 8 on my way to work, I was driving on Sherbrooke when the traffic light at Metcalfe went out, causing the driver in front to slam his brakes. Luckily, I did not rear-end him. East of that intersection, the next two set of lights were also not functioning. This was because Westmount Hydro shut the power as part of infrastructure work done by a third party (Bell). This was a scheduled shut-off, yet there were no temporary stop signs, nor was there a Westmount Public Security or police presence when that happened.

This brings me to the power shut-off. My understanding is that it was done so Bell could proceed with improvement to its infrastructure, which I understand is normal. The issue at hand is why did this work have to be done during the week, in the daytime, including morning rush hour? How about at night when everyone is sleeping or during the weekend when traffic is much lighter?

The power was off for six hours, as scheduled, yet both the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the FDA in the US say that an unopened refrigerator will keep food cold for about 4 hours.

I wonder who is the genius that authorized the power shut-off to happen during the day and to last more than four hours...

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Correction: Indie ran wrong ad for Marie Sicotte

In its November 6 edition, the *Independent* ran an old, incorrect advertisement for real estate broker Marie Sicotte due to a layout error. We apologize for our mistake and the trouble that it may have caused to her clients. – DP.

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*Standardizing processes***Renewal, learning curve cited by council for first year**

The current council at its swearing-in ceremony, November 13, 2017.

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council quietly marked its first anniversary at its November 5 meeting as Mayor Christina Smith and the eight councillors spoke of their experiences and achievements over the year as well as plans for the coming one.

Some of the six first-timers described the year as “a learning curve” (Marina Brzeski), answering the call for election renewal and “engaging with the community” (Jeff Shamie) and “getting to know the city even better” (Mary Gallery).

“We have worked diligently to open some processes, to be more transparent,” said Mayor Christina Smith, adding this would continue. “Our duty is to the citizens.”

Among various achievements and plans cited were standardizing some of the city operations into approved policies, preparing for next year’s restoration of city hall and the greenhouses, and creating as-

sociations in each of the two commercial districts (Cynthia Lulham) and working toward “a more consistent traffic process” (Anitra Bostock).

The council would also be continuing the momentum to upgrade infrastructure (Philip Cutler) and to “make some adjustments in Urban Planning” regarding permits and customer service (Conrad Peart).

A new initiative to liaise with Public Security at school zones was also mentioned.

While two new by-laws simplified the process for installing ramps outside institutional buildings such as Centre Greene, no mention was made of having adopted a dangerous dog by-law or the start of studying desires for an indoor pool.

While most councillors spoke about their respective commissionerships, Kathleen Kez made special mention of “working with residents in my district (8) trying to make life better.”

The council’s “unprepared” review took place during the second question period at

the end of the meeting in reply to a question by Paul Marriott, president of the Westmount Municipal Association. They had not been alerted in advance, Mayor Smith said.

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Council presents, quickly adopts \$19M capital works budget

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Highlights of the city's 2019 record-high capital works budget of \$18.7 million include not only major infrastructure work as reported last week but also smaller expenditures expected to be hailed by some residents.

Among these are the addition of pedestrian crossing lights on The Boulevard and on Cedar, a new swing set for Westmount Park, upgrades to Stayner Park's playground and a new charging station for electric vehicles at a site yet to be determined.

Some of these came to light in additional details provided by the city to the *Independent* after the presentation of the budget November 5 (see separate story, at right).

In delivering the capital budget speech, Finance commissioner Kathleen Kez focussed on major projects such as the reconstruction of Forden, Metcalfe and Ingleside and the city's financing of the work without having to borrow (see story November 6, p. 1).

Councillor Philip Cutler, commissioner of infrastructure and innovation, made special mention of how the projects in 2018 were completed on time and on budget explaining that budgeting is one thing but executing the work is another.

"Some of our neighbouring municipalities don't necessarily have the same completion rate (as Westmount). The city is on a good path to getting us to where we want to be" in the 20-year plan. "We're catching up as quickly as we can."



City councillor and Finance commissioner Kathleen Kez reads the budget speech.

Work to upgrade roads, sidewalks, sewers and water lines account for a large portion. There will be 5,990 square meters of sidewalks to be reconstructed, including some that are "desperately needed," he said. The reconstruction of roads will involve 6,820 square meters while another 13,125 square meters will be repaved.

As well, a total 1,350 linear meters of water mains are to be replaced or rehabilitated and 850 linear meters of water services are to be replaced.

Ends in half the allotted time

While the special budget meeting was scheduled for 30 minutes it concluded in just over 15, including questions from two of several residents attending.

Paul Marriott of Grosvenor asked whether all the sewer work would be covered by the gas tax subsidies from higher governments, to which Cutler explained that not all the projects in this area qualify for them.

He, along with John Fretz of Landowne also questioned why such a small amount (\$635,000) had been budgeted for parks – especially compared with \$1.8 million for vehicles.

They were told that studies on the water features and other infrastructure in Westmount Park and King George (Murray) Park were under way and no figures were yet available. Councillor Cynthia Lulham explained that some work, such as upgrading the paths, however, would fall under the city's operating budget. This is

to be presented December 17.

The capital works projects for 2019 are the first of the three-year capital program,

which calls for an expenditure of \$23.4 million in 2020 (with doubling amounts on buildings) and \$19.6 million for 2021.

Major work on tap for next year

The following outlines a breakdown of the city's plans for capital work in 2019. Mayor Christina Smith pointed out that this is "an envelope" that allows for some "wiggle room" if changes are required.

Roads – \$5,945,100

Road and sidewalk reconstruction

- Forden, Metcalfe (St. Catherine to de Maisonneuve) and Ingleside, Sidewalk reconstruction and asphalt resurfacing
- Lansdowne (Westmount Ave. to The Boulevard) with street lighting, Upper Belmont and Clarke (Sherbrooke to Montrose),

Additional projects: Commercial signs for Greene and Victoria sectors and Phase I intervention plan for public steps and retaining walls across the city.

Water network and sewer – \$3,094,500

Rehabilitation (by relining the pipes) of the water main and replacement of services:

- St. Sulpice, Sunnyside (Upper Bellevue to Belvedere) and Claremont (NDG Ave. to Côte St. Antoine),

Reconstruction of the water main and services:

- Springfield, Metcalfe (St. Catherine to de Maisonneuve) and Ingleside,

Sewer rehabilitation

- Upper Belmont, Clarke (Sherbrooke to Montrose).

Buildings – \$4,601,000

- Special project: Phase I city hall exterior restoration (\$1.6 million),
- Special project: Conservatory (\$700,000),
- Special project: Incineration decontamination (\$800,000),

- Library mechanical installation,
- Municipal garages,
- WRC, minor concrete repairs to the pool slab (\$40,000). This is distinct from the city's claim against Pomerleau and WSP for more major work.

Vehicles and major equipment – \$1,790,000

One water works vehicle, a salt truck, sidewalk sweeper, street sweeper and one commercial ride-on lawn mower tractor as well as snowblower attachment, two wheel-loaders and a wood chipper.

Parks – \$635,000

Westmount Park swing set, Stayner Park playground, aluminum rink board, community bike project and purchase of new benches and planters.

Hydro Westmount – \$2,060,000

- Above ground and underground upgrades,
- Upgrading and replacement of controllers,
- Olivier sub-station,
- Private transformer replacement,
- Replacement of lead cables,
- Pedestrian lights at The Boulevard/Victoria and at Mount Pleasant and Cedar/Mount Pleasant (\$200,000),
- Street lighting (\$155,600),
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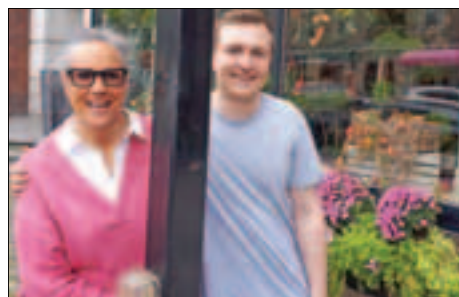
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Royal Montreal Regiment presents armistice exhibition at Victoria Hall

By RALPH THOMPSON

A World War I armistice exhibition was presented at the Gallery at Victoria Hall from November 2 to 11. In a subtitle on a poster, the exhibition challenges the viewer, “War: Is it over? The Challenge of Peace.”

“We wanted to present items from the Royal Montreal Regiment (RMR) in an interesting way, to make people think about history,” said project coordinator Marina Smyth, who has a master’s degree in museum studies and works at the RMR Museum.

Visitors to the exhibition were offered a quiz in a brief handout entitled “Which Leader Are You?” There were questions such as “Who, if anyone, should be held responsible for the horrors of this war?” and “What would your ideal map of Europe look like?”

The multiple-choice responses were the differing opinions, at that time, of

George Clemenceau (prime minister of France), David Lloyd George (prime minister of the United Kingdom), Robert Borden (prime minister of Canada) and

Woodrow Wilson (president of the United States).

The front page of the UK daily newspaper *The Herald*, dated November 13,

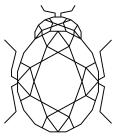
The RMR Museum is open to the public and accommodates school visits by appointment. Details are available at rmr-museum.com.



RMR Project Coordinator Marina Smyth (left) and RMR Assistant Curator Melanie Presseau present reproductions of Maxime Foulon’s portraits of disfigured faces, titled “Gueules Cassées.”


1918 presented a picture of immediate challenges; “Germany Anxious to Begin, Dr Solf urges Danger of Famine,” “German Navy Defiant, Armistice Terms Presumptuous,” “Germany Protests,” “Serbia’s Martyrdom,” “general... Strike in Switzerland,” “Street Fighting in Warsaw,” “Bavarian Revolution,” “German Papers Protest Against Terms Severity,” “Prussia a Republic” etc.

The exhibition included a number of reproduction portraits by the French artist Maxime Foulon of disfigured faces entitled “Gueules Cassées.” As badly injured men returned from battle, their injuries were covered up in order not to shock onlookers. Foulon quotes John F. Kennedy, “Mankind must put an end to war before war puts an end to mankind.”



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New kitchen for Centre Greene



From left, Kevin, John and Adrienne Peacock of the Peacock Family Foundation; Jim Richards, vice chair of Centre Greene; Jane Wightman, chairperson of Centre Greene; and Beth Symansky, executive director of Centre Greene.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHLEEN KEZ.

Centre Greene hosted the opening of its new kitchen on October 30 with a 5-à-7. After months of fundraising and planning the centre “was thrilled,” according to its press release, to “get the chance to thank the many important donors and foundations who supported the project, including the lead donors, the Peacock Family Foundation, which gave a transformational gift.”

There were approximately 40 people in

attendance, including city councillors Kathleen Kez, Cynthia Lulham and Marina Brzeski, as well as representatives from Home Depot St. Henri, who helped with the design and construction of the kitchen.

According to the centre, this renovation will allow it to expand its culinary programs to include cooking classes for people in need and potentially a community kitchen.



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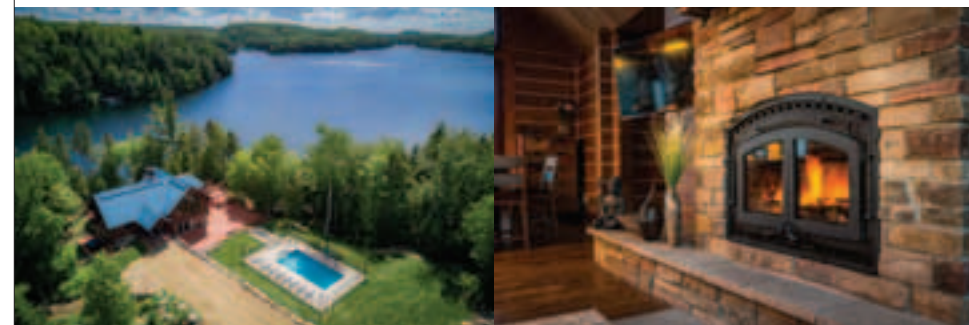
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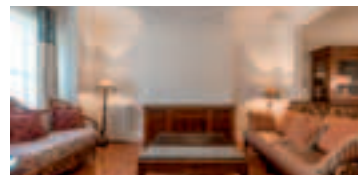


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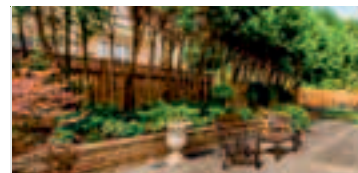
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Château Ramezay exhibition comes to Atwater Library
‘War Flowers’ exhibition has Westmount connections

By MARTIN C. BARRY

Struggling with the hardships of battle in World War I France, Col. George Stephen Cantlie of the 42nd Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada picked flowers and sent them home enclosed in letters he wrote to his baby daughter in Montreal.

Nearly a century after the end of the Great War, Cantlie’s letters are the centrepiece of “War Flowers,” a touring exhibition of World War I memorabilia with a number of connections to Westmount.

After first opening at the Métis Gardens in Quebec’s Gaspé region two years ago, with additional showings at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa and in France, the exhibition’s latest stop is at Montreal’s Château Ramezay until the end of next March.

The multimedia exhibition integrating scents, sounds and sculpture has been seen already by more than a million people. It centres primarily around 16 letters containing pressed flowers that were sent to Cantlie’s one-year-old daughter Celia.

As exhibition curator Viveka Melki, a documentary filmmaker and frequent visitor to Westmount, explained during a presentation at the Atwater Library on Nov. 1, floriography, integrating flower arrangements into handwritten letters, was a popular means of communication during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

As she pointed out, the fighters in World War I were recognized as the first generation of soldiers who were widely literate. The letters in the exhibition were kept in a red box for decades by Celia, who in turn passed them onto her daughter, Westmounter Elspeth Angus, who died this year. Melki learned of them four years ago and they were the inspiration for “War Flowers.”

Cantlie’s connection to Westmount was through his uncle, George Stephen, the Scottish-born financier who was behind



Seen here on Nov. 1 at the Atwater Library, “War Flowers” curator Viveka Melki and Reford Gardens director Alexander Reford collaborated for the historic exhibition.

the creation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, where Cantlie was employed. George Stephen was also the uncle of Elsie Reford.

Although George Stephen lived in the Square Mile, Westmount’s Mount Stephen Ave. earned its name from the fact he was the first Canadian to be elevated in 1891 to the British peerage, as Baron Mount Stephen. Montreal’s Mount Stephen Club, originally George Stephen’s residence, also took its name from him.

“We wanted to tell this story and do it in an intelligent way,” said Reford Gardens director and exhibition co-author Alexander Reford, great-grandson of Elsie Reford, who started the gardens in the 1920s. Elsie was a first-cousin of George Stephen Cantlie. Alexander Reford said they wanted to avoid emulating the often standard

war museum-type exhibition that showcases armaments and implements of warfare.

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Westmount remembers, a week early

BY RALPH THOMPSON

The Westmount Remembrance Day ceremony was held a week ahead of the 11th day of the 11th month at 2 pm, on November 4 at the cenotaph in front of Westmount city hall. The solemn service was blessed with a cloudless blue sky and very little wind.

A large crowd gathered in front of the war memorial and people lined Sherbrooke. A sizeable contingent of military members, including a brass band, bag piper and canon made an impressive sight along Côte St. Antoine and Argyle.

Also present were two members of the cavalry unit of the Service de police de la Ville de Montréal (SPVM) mounted on elegant Canadian breed horses.

The master of ceremonies was Captain Gareau, who welcomed the guests and dignitaries and initiated the service with “O Canada.” The program included the hymn “O God, Our Help in Ages Past,” which was spontaneously led by the Reverend Whitehead of Westmount Park United Church after the sound system failed to provide musical accompaniment.

Padre (Capt.) Rici Be, *aumônier* of the RMR, directed the gathering in prayer and



Soldiers outfitted as World War I troops stood “rest on arms reversed.”



Padre (Capt.) Rici Be, the RMR's *aumônier*, read “Reflections” by Reverend Patrick Wheeler.



A large audience gathered at the cenotaph just before 2 pm on November 4.



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a reading of "Reflections" by Reverend Patrick Wheeler, followed by Rev. Whitehead, who recited The Lord's Prayer. Corporal Forte played the Last Post and the Reveille.

The laying of wreaths was preceded by Laurence Binyon's "For the Fallen," an ode of remembrance. The ceremony closed at 2:30 pm with "God Save the Queen" and a March Past on Sherbrooke St.

From left, city councillors Marina Brzeski, Jeff Shamie, Kathleen Kez, Mary Gallery and Anitra Bostock; Marc Garneau, federal minister of Transport and MP for NDG-Westmount; Mayor Christina Smith and the Royal Montreal Regiment's commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Shone.



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BIBLIOTHÈQUE

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New funds for women entrepreneurs
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Afternoon Lecture Series
Tuesday, November 20, 12:30 p.m., Victoria Hall. *China's Arctic Ambitions and What They Mean for Canada* with James Manicom, Ph.D. In collaboration with The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal. \$10/lecture. 514 989-5226.

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Book, film relate Teahan's World War I experience

Marianopolis remembers librarian Keenan Prince and *Diary Kid*



Jason Prince talking about his mother, Grace Keenan Prince.

BY RALPH THOMPSON

Marianopolis College held its annual commemorative World War I event, initiated in 2014, between 6 and 8 pm November 8 in its reference library. Its purpose is to reflect "on the meaning of war and the importance of peace," said liberal arts coordinator and teacher Dr. Dolores Chew. She organized this year's experience with students and colleagues to remember a former Marianopolis librarian, the late Grace Keenan Prince, who was "an unusual person, unorthodox," said Chew.

Amongst her many achievements,

Keenan Prince edited and published her great-uncle John Patrick Teahan's First World War diaries, published as *Diary Kid* (Oberon Press, 1999).

These diaries give the viewpoint of a soldier and "provide a superb – if depressing – account of the first contingent's training on Salisbury Plain in the dreadful winter of 1914-15," according to the preface.

Keenan Prince's son, Jason Prince, spoke about his mother and his involvement in a 2007 living history project by CBC and Gala Film. "It was the greatest gift," said Prince "to have the opportunity

Manoir Westmount choir honours veterans, including its own



BY HEATHER BLACK

On November 8, Manoir Westmount residents and guests at the annual Remembrance Day tea and tribute were entertained by their 15-member choir. Accompanied by music director, West Island resident Robert Kent, the performance included the popular wartime tunes "Waltzing Matilda" and "Lili Marlene" as well as the "Navy Hymn."

For activities director Simona Buth, "This is a special event as our choir honours Manoir veterans and two members – Marcel Sauvé and Margaret Stokes-Rees –

are also veterans."

During the ceremony Buth read a roll call, which introduced each of the 11 veterans. Stokes-Rees – a fourteen-year member of the Manoir Westmount choir – also recited John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields" to a rapt audience. When asked about her service, she said, "I was a volunteer driver during World War II for the admiralty, based in Kent, England."

Members of the Manoir choir – on average 90 years of age – meet each week to rehearse for five annual performances, including the Remembrance Day tea and tribute.

to experience the absolute brutality of trench warfare."

Three Marianopolis students read extracts from *Diary Kid*: Thomas Forlini (first year science), Yonger Xie (second year arts and science) and Massimo di Silvestro (second year liberal arts).

The readings were followed by film extracts. The event included refreshments, photographs and copies of the *Diary Kid*

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Thank you readers, part 2

We have continued to receive very kind letters from readers for publication in the newspaper and to show advertisers that the *Independent* connects to Westmounters.

Thank to you everyone who has written this season and in the past. It is the advertisers who have made the paper possible and future ones who will make it possible going forward, and having your letters helps us bring them in and show them what we can do for them.

Again: thank you.

DAVID PRICE, EDITOR
david.price@westmountindependent.com

KEEPING UP TO DATE GIVES SENSE OF BELONGING

A few words of appreciation.

Being a resident of Westmount for a little more than one year, it is my pleasure to say that *WI* has been a good source of media to keep up with what is happening on a micro level in Canada/Québec. Although a lot of information is available on the internet, the major difference is that there, you have to look for information. In *WI*, a menu of local politics, local shopping and events of various kinds are presented to the reader on a regular basis.

Many of the articles and advertising have helped us to quickly find what we need when moving here last autumn. Otherwise, how would we quickly have found out that there is a local butcher in Westmount? Or exhibitions coming to town? Or that the neighbour's property is on the market? Or that the public is invited to discuss the in-door pool project? Or anything and everything related to construction and snow removal? Not to mention local sports and newly opened/closed shops. Keeping up to date gives a sense of belonging.

Overwhelmed by all the information that is available on the internet, I enjoy taking part in what is going on in my immediate neighborhood, therefore looking forward to receive the *WI* at the beginning of every week. I am not aware how many small communities still have their own weekly newspapers but I have a feeling Westmount is among the very few. To me, this is a privilege and I hope you will continue publishing *WI* for many years ahead, for the good of the readers as well as for the politicians, the shop-keepers, the craftsmen and for the various organizations operating in Westmount.

All the best for your continued efforts to serve the community.

PETER ROSTA, SHERBROOKE ST.

KEEP ON PUBLISHING

Having read your article about the newspaper that you edit so well, this is just one voice to congratulate you. I read the *Independent* thoroughly every week and find every part of it of great interest. It keeps me fully informed of a host of developments affecting everyday life in Westmount, and we are indeed fortunate to have such a local publication, distributed unsolicited-ly.

Keep on publishing.

MAURA McKEON, CLARKE AVE.

INDEPENDENT IS A JOY

The *Independent* is a joy to this aged (95) lady. I read it every week, and it is a pleasure and keeps me informed about my city.

I realize you would rather hear from the young, but I hope every note counts.

MIRIAM TEES, CLARKE AVE.

Editor's note: Every note does count! We made a special appeal to some demographic groups because there is skepticism out there as to whether they read the *Independent*, but reminding advertisers that members of our more "obvious" demographic groups are out there too also helps. - DP

GREAT SOURCE OF INFORMATION

I live in Dorval and every Tuesday receive the *Independent* via email. Community newspapers are a great source of information. Regretfully, Dorval no longer has one of its own. Long live the *Indie*!

MURRAY LEVINE, DORVAL

EVERYONE READS IT

I am writing to give my whole-hearted support of the *Independent*. I love this paper because of the local, Westmount-specific coverage it provides. Both my husband and I read it cover to cover every week (yes, including the ads!!!!) and based on what I hear from my friends, so does everyone!!!! I'm not exaggerating. I often have conversations with friends about stuff we've read in your paper. It's fun to read about what interesting things our neighbours are doing and what inspiring things the kids at local schools are engaged in. The police reports help us to be aware of what's going on so that we can stay safe and keep our kids safe.

(Of course, it's always amusing to read about the parties that get busted by Westmount Security, especially when it's a

friend's 50th b-day party!!!)

So please tell your advertisers that we see their ads and PLEASE keep publishing this paper.

For the record, we are busy parents in our early 50s with teenage kids and have been reading this paper since it was published. Before that, we read the *Westmount Examiner* since we moved here in 2002. I'm a stay-at-home mom and an active volunteer, and my husband is president of a bank. We get two newspapers delivered to our door that we both read: the *Globe and Mail* and the *Independent*! We live on Kensington and were thrilled to see our house featured in last week's paper!! It was wonderful to learn a little history about our house. Thank you for that!!

LORNA DENHAM, KENSINGTON AVE.

YOUR REACH GOES FAR

I sometimes find the *Independent* in my mailbox on Dr. Penfield and I truly enjoy reading it and have been doing so for years.

My three children went to school in Westmount and my in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. G. Drummond Birks, were residents for quite some time.

Your publication is a constant source of important information for a mother, a professional, a concerned citizen/voter and always appreciative of the "social calendar" events.

It is an important service as local media to the community extending downtown and includes the English-speaking population of the "Westmount-adjacent" area.

Your reach goes far... I am now commuting for work to the West Island and I have also brought your paper to Campus ABB in Technoparc Montreal in Ville St. Laurent.

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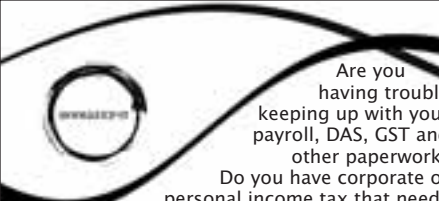
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I am interested in hearing about store openings and local businesses, as well as community events.

Thank you for an interesting and informative local paper.

SHEILA JACOB

Belfer's dog photography supports Mt. Sinai palliative care



From left, Westmounters Wendy Corn, chief executive officer of the Mount Sinai Hospital Foundation and Cheryl Montgomery; animal behaviour consultant and dog photographer Randi Belfer; and Westmounter Margaret Martin at Belfer's exhibition "Time," held November 1 at Garrison House on Sherbrooke St., just west of the Westmount-NDG border. Proceeds from purchased photographs went to the Palliative Care Unit of the Mount Sinai Hospital.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNIKA MELANSON.

INDIE HITS HOME FOR 33-YEAR-OLD

After reading your appeal in the October 23 edition of the *Independent*, I am writing to let you know that my wife and I moved to Westmount a year ago and now have a five-month-old baby.

We are both 33 years old. From day one, I have been a weekly reader of the *Independent*, thoroughly enjoying and benefiting from local news and information. I also read the *Economist* and *Wall Street Journal*, but they don't hit home quite like the *Indie*.

TED SUSS, WINDSOR AVE.



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Police Report

‘Skyjack’ scissor lift hijacked from St. Catherine St.

By MARTIN C. BARRY

A piece of heavy industrial equipment valued in the tens of thousands of dollars that was being used by a contractor at a St. Catherine St. construction site was stolen on a recent Sunday morning.

According to Station 12 community relations officer Stéphan Laperrière, the item taken was a Skyjack scissor lift used for work requiring an aerial platform. It was being used at a building near the corner of Atwater Ave.

While the theft is believed to have taken place on October 28, it was only reported to police on October 29. “They only found out when they came in on the following Monday that it was missing,” he said.

Because security cameras were active at the site at the time of the incident, investigators are hopeful they will be able to identify suspects, Laperrière added. He said the lift was valued at “several tens of thousands of dollars.”

Mercedes broken into

A Mercedes parked on Victoria Ave. on Oct. 26 around 4:15 pm was broken into and robbed of various personal pieces of

property, including a purse, a wallet and a cell phone.

According to Laperrière, the owner believed she had locked the vehicle after parking.

“When she came back to her car, it was unlocked and she could not understand why the doors were open,” he said.

“It might have been simple forgetfulness. Even though she wasn’t gone long, when she returned, the car had been searched and her handbag containing personal items was stolen.”

He said the investigators have some leads towards finding the suspect, although he didn’t elaborate.

Purse stolen from car

Yet another recent car break-in incident in Westmount. This time near the corner

of Sherbrooke and Claremont, on Oct. 28, when a purse was also snatched from within a parked vehicle.

According to the police report, the owner had stepped away from the vehicle for only a few moments to go pay a nearby parking meter. Upon returning, it was noticed the purse containing personal items was gone.

“So it’s possible they left the car unlocked,” said Laperrière. “Somebody passing by might have seen it, grabbed it and left.” He noted that thieves often exploit the momentary distraction of their targeted victims.

Items stolen from car

Sometime between 8 pm on Oct. 29 and 10:15 am on the following morning, a car parked on Church Hill in Westmount

was broken into and robbed of personal electronic items, such as a cell phone and a laptop computer.

As there were no signs of forced entry, like broken window glass on the ground beneath the vehicle, police surmise the car had been left unlocked by its owner.

“There was no damage,” said Laperrière.

As always, he strongly advises vehicle owners to avoid tempting would-be thieves by not leaving valuables in plain view inside a car, but to stow them in the trunk where they will be unseen and far safer.

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de Courcelle open again



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Social Notes

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The annual Musée d'art contemporain (aka "the MAC") gala was one of the best ever.

Bob Agency raised the bar in event design, wowing guests with an innovative décor. The fun started with the invitation, which invited guests to dress in "sheer and/or vibrant."

Honorary presidents were **Nathalie Goyette**, Montreal resident partner of PwC Law LLP; **Éric Bujold**, president National Bank Private Banking 1859, and **France Margaret Bélanger**, executive vp Canadiens de Montréal.

Committee members were **Marie-Josée Simard** (chair), **Stéphanie Larivière**, **Violette Cohen**, **Nicolas Urli**, **Elizabeth Camiré**, **Jean-Philippe Shoiry** and **Sophie Banford** and **Debbie Zakaib**, both ladies wearing stunning outfits by Quebec designer **Denis Gagnon**.

The ball was the last opportunity for attendees to see the current space as MAC director **John Zeppetelli** announced the sleek new MAC, proudly unveiling the *maquette* with architect and head designer

MAC Ball incomparably innovative: again!



Marie-Josée Simard, Stéphanie Larivière, Violette Cohen, Nathalie Goyette, Debbie Zakaib, Nicolas Urli, Sophie Banford and Elizabeth Camiré.

Gilles Saucier.

Guests included Westmounters **Stephen** and **Claudine Bronfman**, stunning in slinky red, whose family foundation supports the MAC's SéminArts a fabulous art educational program.

Also noted were Montreal mayor

Valérie Plante and **Pierre-Antoine Harvey**; **Mélanie Joly**, federal minister of tourism, official languages and la francophonie; MAC foundation chair **François Dufresne**; **Andrew Lufty**, CEO Carbonleo; **Emmanuelle Duperré** and **Daniel Lamarre** CEO Cirque du Soleil Entertainment

Group; singer **Florence K** and **Ben Riley**, **Mitsou Gélinas** and **Iohann Martin**, and Sid Lee's chief strategy officer **Elana Gorbatyuk**.

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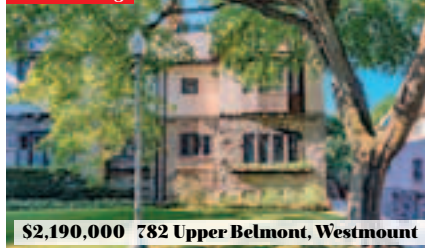


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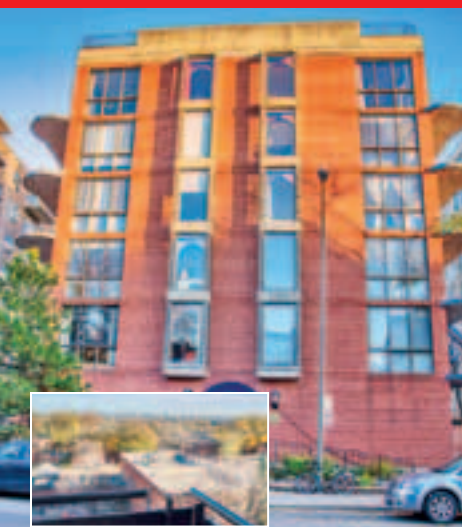


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Social notes, cont'd. from p. 21

Entertainment was electrifying featuring a performance by LOUD, a much-visited



Gilles Saucier, John Zeppetelli.

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Daniel Lamarre and
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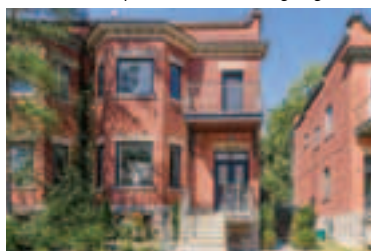
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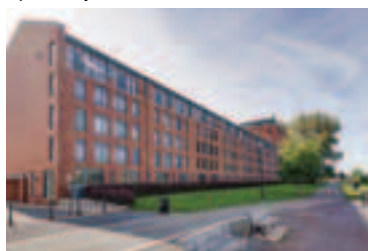
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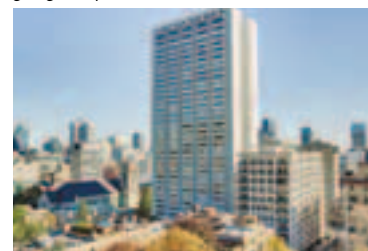
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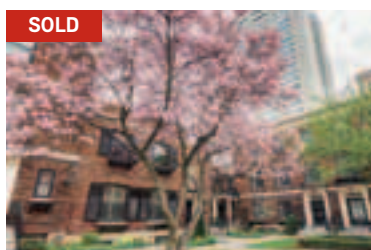
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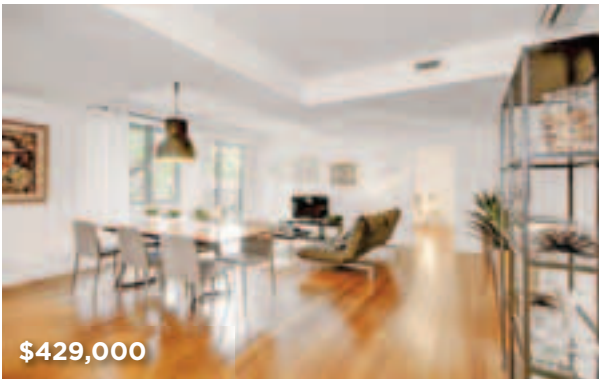
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