

Public consultation meeting April 30

500 Claremont gains council’s preliminary approval, again

By Laureen Sweeney

City council presented a draft resolution for first reading April 1 to allow redevelopment of the century old institutional building at 500 Claremont to undergo additional changes to those already approved in January 2018. It is being converted into high-end apartments.

The main modifications now requested include redividing the planned 16 apartments to allow for up to 20 to reflect current market conditions and increasing interior parking by 10 spaces as well as demolishing and rebuilding the deteriorating fifth storey of the 1920 heritage building.

“It’s not getting larger or taller” than the first time around, explained Councillor Conrad Peart, urban planning commis-

sioner for permits and architecture, in summarizing why the city’s Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) was recommending the changes to council.

What lies ahead now in the next step for projects that do not conform to zoning is a public consultation meeting announced for April 30 at 7 pm at city hall.

Even though the project at the corner of Windsor had already received approval, once changes such as these are submitted regarding a non-conforming project, the city’s by-law requires the new application go back through approval again, Peart pointed out.

Subject to SCAOPI process

This is the complicated process for Specific Construction, Alteration or Occupancy for a continued on p. 17

Spring = volunteers, new residents



As volunteers and new residents mingled at the city’s spring reception April 3, Louise Trepannier, right, who has moved to Metcalfe Ave. from Hamilton, Ontario, met three members of the Connectivity seniors’ centre board. From left: Tom Thompson (secretary treasurer and a previous city councillor for 14 years); Kathy Hewitt (board member) and John Bailey (president). See story on p. 9.

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Up for public consultation April 25
Status change to be heard for de facto condo at 4160 Sherbrooke

By Laureen Sweeney

A draft resolution to allow a zoning variance for the condo building at 4160 Sherbrooke received first reading at the council meeting April 1, at which time a public consultation was called for April 25 at 7 pm.

The measure concerns formalizing the conversion of a common-area rooftop

structure into a penthouse condo, which has been its use for many years, although it does not have legal status as such.

While the conversion is proceeding under the city’s so-called SCAOPI by-law (for Specific Construction, Alteration or Occupancy for a Proposed Immovable), the project was not required to undergo a preliminary public presentation before the city’s continued on p. 20

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Mayor Smith hopes it launches dialogue

City/Cromwell meeting discusses shared concerns

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's efforts to revitalize the city's commercial districts and vacant store fronts moved to the highest echelons April 1.

That's when Georges Gantcheff, owner and president of Cromwell real estate, which owns many of the commercial buildings in Victoria village, accompanied by lobbyist Karim Boulos, met at city hall with Mayor Christina Smith, at her invitation. Also present was Councillor Conrad Peart, urban planning commissioner for permits and architecture, who represents District 4, the southern border of which is Sherbrooke from Claremont to Mt. Stephen.

"It was an interesting discussion in which Gantcheff shared his concerns and we shared some of ours that there were too many vacant stores in a small neighbourhood," she told the city council April 1.

She later told the *Independent* "the meeting was very good and we hope it's the beginning of a dialogue."

She said she told Gantcheff the city wanted to work with him, hoped they were on the same page and wanted to know his

future plans concerning the many vacancies, which include the large spaces on Sherbrooke near Grosvenor vacated by Pier 1 in August 2016 and Gascogne in January 2018.

"He wanted to get the right tenants who would last," she said.

He also reiterated his concerns, namely that tax rates were too high across Montreal and Westmount, along with other issues such as parking, upstairs versus downstairs occupancies and other city regulations such as those against medical clinics.

"We told him that we know residents do shop here and what we need is to become a shopping destination," which is a current focus of the city (see separate story p. 7). She said she and Peart also explained that the city was reviewing its permits system and hoped to make it easier for new tenants.

Residents propose solutions

During the council meeting's question period, Jon Breslaw, of Grosvenor, suggested a two-prong, short-term solution "to balance the power of Cromwell" and help small store owners being forced out by rent increases when their leases come up for renewal.

He proposed that, as part of the city's zoning powers, vacant store space be added to the city's set of non-compliant uses for excessive increases in rent. He also suggested a mediation process.

Mayor Smith noted that "we don't have the power to implement rent control," adding that "when one company owns the lion's share of buildings," measures such as vacancy taxes are not an option.

That was why the city is bringing together experts *continued on p. 23*

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CEGEP student Youssefi starts internship with mayor

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It's believed to be a first in Westmount: an internship with the mayor.

Amanda Youssefi, a Westmount resident, approached Mayor Christina Smith with the idea after choosing it from a number of options required for a social sciences course in her last term of CEGEP at Collège Brébeuf.

And in a little over one month since Youssefi undertook the role, she has attended two council meetings as well as the agglomeration council meeting March 28, after which she had the opportunity to meet and talk with other mayors.

"I have been really surprised by what's involved in being an independent municipality, as we are, and how many technical details you have to pay attention to as a mayor," she said, citing a recent example of dog run surfaces raised at Westmount's April 1 meeting.

No stranger to some aspects of the city, Youssefi has volunteered as a tutor for the children's department of Westmount Public Library. She also grew up playing in the youth soccer program and volunteered as a coach last year.

This is how she met Mayor Smith, who was coaching another team.



Mayor Christina Smith, right, speaks with intern Amanda Youssefi after the council meeting April 1.

Youssefi worked April 3 at the city's spring reception for volunteers and newcomers, another event she will be required to write up as part of her internship cred-

its. Always interested in politics, Youssefi said she hopes to pursue a law degree at university starting next year.

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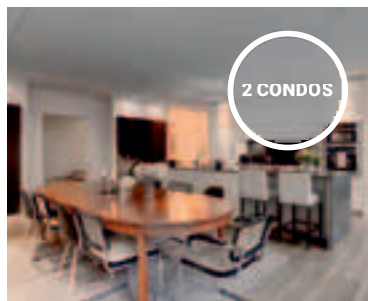


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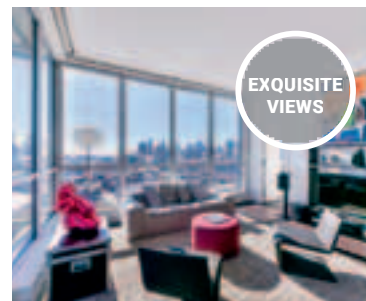
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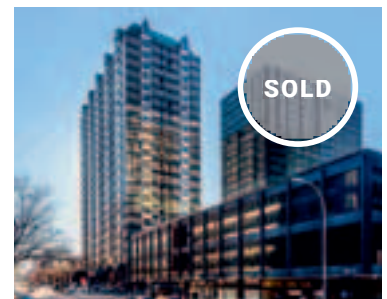
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March 29 on St. Catherine.

A hub cap and some building insulation!



March 29 at Clarke and St. Catherine.

A shopping cart!



March 16 in Westmount Park near the gazebo.

A shovel and a shovel handle! (No longer needed?)



March 27 near Prince Albert and York, and, inset, in front of the Royal Montreal Regiment Armoury on St. Catherine on March 29.

Cigarette butts!



March 16 at the eastern exit to Westmount Square. The butts had been cleaned up by April 1.

Improving commercial districts

Entrepreneurial Night May 9 to kick off spring shopping

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

To kick off spring shopping in Westmount, the city will hold “Entrepreneurial Night” at Victoria Hall May 9 aimed at discussing ways to revitalize commercial sectors on Greene Ave. and St. Catherine, and in Victoria village.

The event aims to bring together members of the city’s merchant associations for the eastern and western sectors, and discuss ideas for the upcoming season.

It is to include presentations with questions and answers on entrepreneurial opportunities such as funding as well as presentations from the two merchant groups on their new branding. The event is open to all.

In announcing the date at the council meeting April 1, Councillor Cynthia Lulham, urban planning commissioner for zoning, economic development and parks, also said that soon after that time the city’s design of street signage should be well under way to designate the districts as shopping destinations and give them a

“wow!” factor.

The newly formed non-profit groups recently received city grants of \$10,000 each toward creating websites and branding (see story March 5, p. 12).

Details concerning the event were to be worked out April 4, when Lulham met with Guy Bazinet of PME Montreal, she told the *Independent*.

PME, the event’s co-sponsor, is a network of planning and financial specialists that provides advice and funding sources to commercial districts.

The same day, Lulham met with Pierre Boudreault of Artères, the city’s consultant in revitalizing the districts, to expedite the street demarcation that she calls “totems.”

The need to improve the viability of commercial sectors was further discussed at the council meeting when Mayor Christina Smith said she had met earlier the same day with Georges Gantcheff of Cromwell, the company that owns many Victoria village buildings that currently have vacant storefronts (see separate story p. 3).

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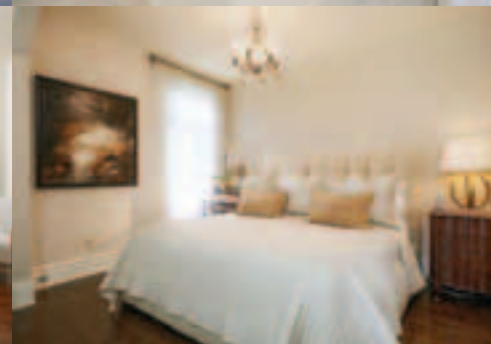
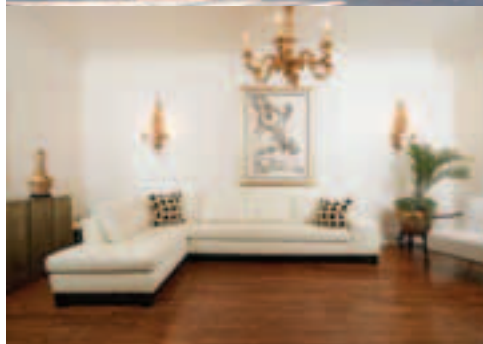
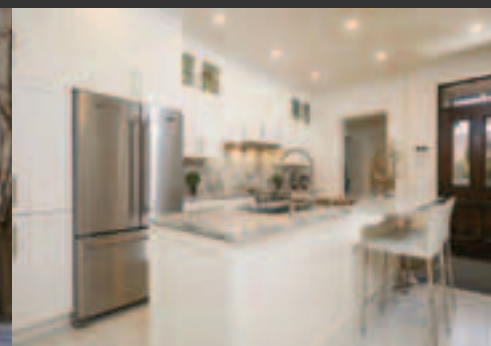
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A big thank-you to our Public Works crew who, despite the constantly changing weather this winter, did the best they could, once again maintaining an ice rink like this one showed on March 27 at Prince Albert Park.

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IDEAS FROM ELSEWHERE COULD HELP FILL VIC VILLAGE VACANCIES

The editor's response to his reader's recent letter (March 26, p. 6) regarding Cromwell's management of its empty retail spaces in Victoria village was a bit short. In advocating for the "free market" – which no doubts pleases his advertisers – he is leaving it up to the industry to check itself. However, since when has the *status quo* proven to foster innovative approaches?

North America has been struggling with this problem, everywhere from New York City to San Francisco including smaller communities such as Cambridge, Mass. and San Jose, California, for a decade now.

Many local governments have, however, stepped up and imposed financial penalties on landlords who choose to keep their properties empty.

A city such as Arlington, Massachusetts is an example. In 2017, it required landlords to register empty storefronts and charged \$400 annually for each. At the beginning, there were 17 empty stores. Only six remained by the end of the first year.

This is one solution: surely collective thinking can spark others... So-called "Empty Storefronts Conferences" are now popping up in affected communities: why not start a constructive debate here and connect with professionals behind successful initiatives elsewhere?

Surely driving small business owners out with unaffordable rents and holding on to vacant storefronts does not make for thriving communities.

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BEST WISHES TO LE BEL

I was absolutely delighted to read the profile in the March 2 issue of the *Westmount Independent* about Miss Marie Le Bel. Miss Le Bel is a wonderful and warm-hearted young member of our community and she represents Westmount so well. She was always a joy to interact with during her retail store days on Sherbrooke St. It is heartening to see our youth doing well in so many facets of their lives. I look forward to watching Miss Le Bel on the *MasterChef Canada* television show and I wish her great success there and beyond.

E. M. SMYTH, DE MAISONNEUVE BLVD.



DARKNESS TILL THE EDGE OF TOWN

A dark view from the Westmount summit during Earth Hour (above).

COUNCILLOR MARINA BRZESKI,
DISTRICT 5

THERE ALREADY IS THEATRE IN THE WEST END

There was an article featured in the March 19 *Independent* (p. 5) that announced the launch of Theatre Ouest End, a new drama group that will have its home at Westmount Park United Church. Dramatis Personae, Westmount's community theatre, welcomes them with open arms. The more theatre there is, the more hope we have that, like some other communities, Westmount may establish a space that will not only serve as an equipped modern performance venue for local groups but as an interesting rental theatre for the many small acting companies in Montreal requiring such a space.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Lambert of Dawson College was quoted in your article as saying "we want to make both community and professional theatre more accessible in the West End of the city because there's no theatre here."

Please note that Dramatis Personae has been performing to sell-out audiences at Victoria Hall (in a makeshift black box stage, usually in the Lodge Room) twice a year for 35 years. Persephone Productions, the Côte St. Luc Drama Society and Infinitheatre at Espace Knox are also very present in the West End.

Mr. Barry, the journalist, who has photographed Dramatis in action as well as taken interviews on numerous occasions,

should have invited Ms. Lambert to modify her erroneous statement.

There certainly is theatre in the West End!

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RAKES, ELECTRIC BLOWERS WORK

Following a recent exchange over alternatives to gasoline-powered leaf and snow blowers, Ms. Kiely asked if I would provide her and council with more details about suitable battery models and communities that have banned the use of gas blowers.

I am happy to do so but the list of communities is so long it would not be suitable for a letter to the editor.

I will, however, send the list in an email to my councillor and to Ms. Kiely if she provides an address. I want to reiterate, however, that by far, the best alternative to gas blowers is a rake, followed by battery or electric line-powered blowers. Most Westmount homes have outdoor power outlets and most gardeners have, or could have, long cords. As for battery-powered blowers, there are several good industrial-strength batteries available. But, even the best will inevitably need to be recharged, making a job take longer.

I assume the added costs will be passed on to the homeowners, which, I trust, most could afford. Offsetting this financial burden are the savings in health care costs and the blessing of tranquillity.

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Volunteers, new residents honoured at spring reception

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The city's annual spring reception to recognize volunteers and welcome new-

comers took place April 3 at Victoria Hall with Mayor Christina Smith emphasizing the need for community volunteers and telling the new residents "we want you to

be engaged."

She also mentioned her stand against Quebec's Bill 21, the proposed ban against the wearing of religious symbols in the workplace by certain persons in the public sector, to a round of hearty applause from the invited guests.

She also noted how students, teachers and parents had formed a human chain around Westmount High School earlier (see p. 10 for story) that day to protest the bill, saying "we're proud of the school in our community."

Councillor Cynthia Lulham, who represents District 7, introduced two young volunteers, Leff Page and Hans Whitelaw, who had shovelled neighbours' sidewalks to raise food donations for Sun Youth (see story January 22, p. 4). She also encouraged guests to meet the members of city staff who were serving as bar tenders.

Councillor Mary Gallery, commissioner of library, community events and sports and recreation, opened the event, which was organized by Community Events.



Newcomers to Westmount at the city's spring reception April 3 included, from left: Tingting Miao of Beijing, now living on Upper Belmont; and Irene Li and her daughter Grace Li, who came from Shanghai and are now residents of The Boulevard.

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Several hundred people gathered outside Westmount High School to form a human chain in protest against the CAQ government's Bill 21.

Westmount High's human 'chain' opposes Bill 21

BY RALPH THOMPSON

Amidst honking horns and wild cheering, several hundred activists gathered outside Westmount High School on St. Catherine St. at 8 am April 3. The protest, organized by teacher Robert Green, was to show disapproval of the CAQ government's Bill 21, which – if passed into law – would ban public workers in positions of authority from wearing religious symbols.

“We have a shortage of teachers in Quebec. This bill is preventing hard working, intelligent, qualified people from entering the profession. It seems like we're just

shooting ourselves in the foot.

“The mayor of Edmundston [in New Brunswick] is inviting people affected by this law to move there. I hope they don't,” said Green.

“Our initial concern was for one of our teachers, Miss Ahmed, who wears a hijab, who is an outstanding teacher, and although she would not be affected by the law at this time, if she went on to wish to become a principal, her career would be limited. But it's more than that. We are concerned that the law would render many of the brilliant, hard-working students that we teach in our classes into second-class citizens.”

Green went on to say they have a very diverse school including a number of girls who wear the hijab and boys who wear the kippah. The event garnered a lot of attention from all the major media outlets in Montreal. Several police cars were lined up along St. Catherine St., but there were no disturbances.

City would not enforce Bill 21: Mayor Smith Council against ban on wearing religious symbols

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount has joined an outcry from Montreal-area politicians against Quebec's proposed Bill 21 that would ban the wearing of religious symbols in the workplace by a list of persons in the public sector.

“While we appreciate having secular workplaces, when it comes to infringement of individual rights, we're not in line with this,” Mayor Christina Smith stated in opening the city council meeting April 1.

Mayors all agree

She said she and the city council agreed with the position of the mayors of the de-merged municipalities, the city of Montreal and many groups, including the English Montreal School Board.

Asked after the council meeting if Westmount stood in solidarity with some of the suburban mayors stating they would not

enforce Bill 21 should it become law, she replied: “100 percent.”

She said religious symbols were not part of any Westmount dress code and she was not aware of any workers who wore easily identifiable ones.

Equal opportunity

In a statement issued March 29 on the city's website, Mayor Smith stated: “We at Westmount strive towards an inclusive community where everyone is given equal opportunity regardless of race, religion.

“Opportunity should be given based on your merits and competence and not based on what you wear.”

She encouraged everyone “who shares the same concerns to voice their opinion and make sure that they are heard so we can have a real debate on the issue and find solutions and compromises that are fair, practical and true to our values.”



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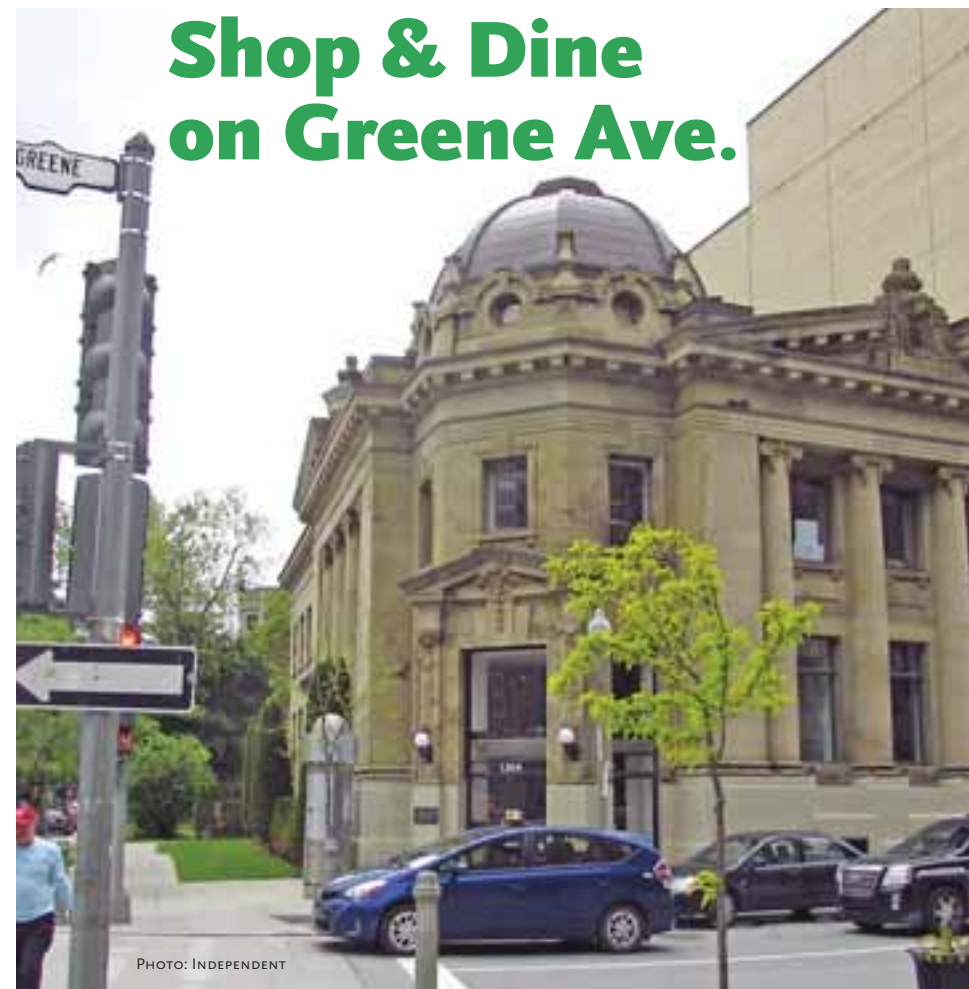
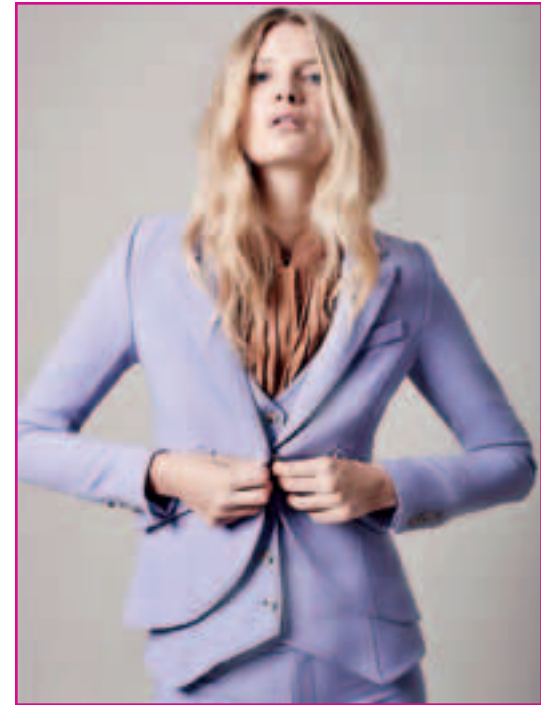



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Lots going on in Greene Ave. area ...



The "greater Greene area" has seen several openings recently, including the Ryú and Kinton Ramen restaurants, and the Fade 2 Brooklyn hair salon and Save N Ship, all on St. Catherine St. In addition, this building on Olivier just up from St. Catherine, photographed on April 3, has been renovated. What shop might open there?

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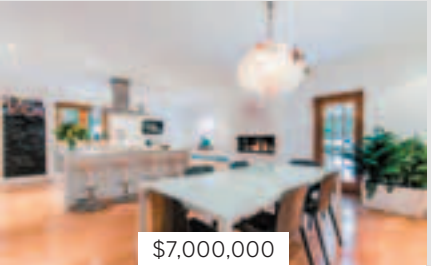
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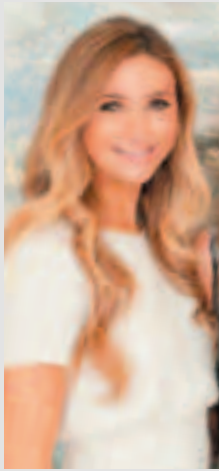
Morand turns 100 ...



Rolande Morand celebrated her 100th birthday April 3 at the St. Margaret's seniors' residence on Hillside. Her daughter, Linda Christie, contacted firefighters beforehand, asking them to play along with the joke that they would be needed to put out the very numerous candles. They said yes, but had an emergency that kept them from coming, at which time Christie flagged down police officer Éric Benjamin, who agreed to do the honours. As it happened, the firemen were able to make it soon after. Morand was born in Montreal and lived most of her life here, working as an opera singer and secretary for the Catholic church. She is the mother of five children.

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... and Nash family turns '50'



Marc Garneau, member of parliament for NDG-Westmount, took advantage of his attendance at Earth Hour in Victoria Hall, March 30, to celebrate and present certificates to four immigrant siblings: from left, Ronald, Carol, Karen and Edmund Nash, who arrived in Montreal from Trinidad in 1969. Their father preceded the family a year earlier, working as a draftsman at Canadair. Edmund gained a degree in engineering; Carol obtained two degrees in teaching and nursing; Edmund became a psychologist in Toronto and Ronald became an urban planner in Toronto.

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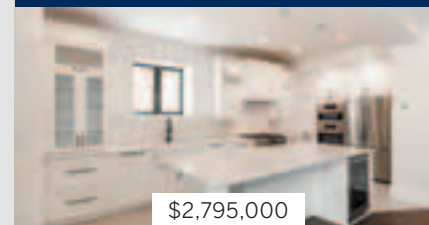


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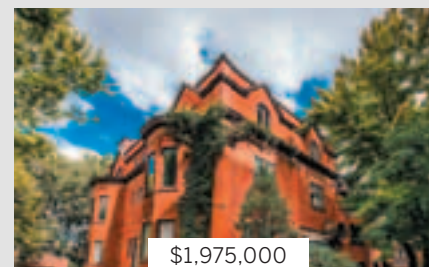
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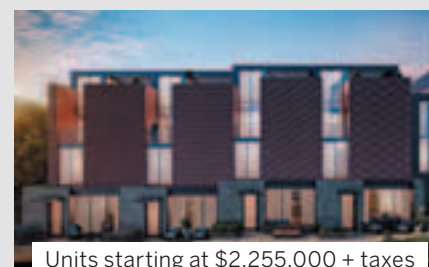
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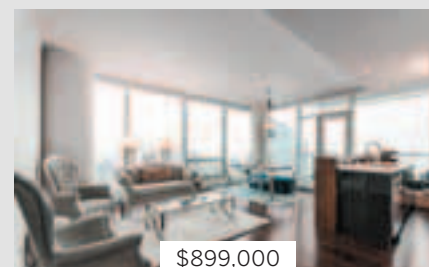
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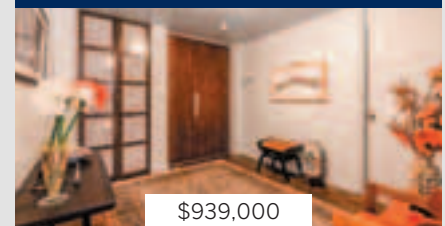


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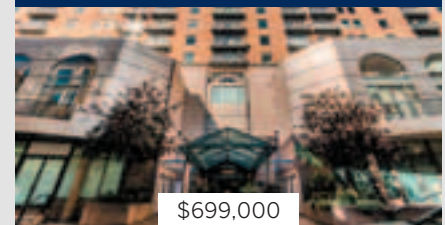


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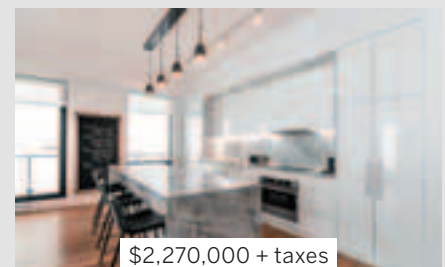
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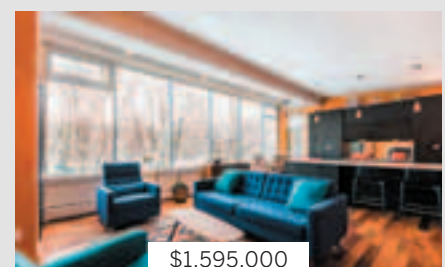
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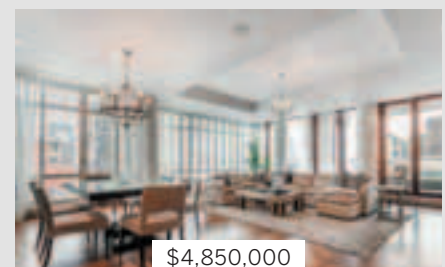
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Bowser and Blue headline Dawson College-50 comedy night



Seen here on stage at the Dawson College Theatre on March 30, Bowser and Blue performed old and new material on themes familiar to anglo Montrealers.



Rodney Ramsey, seen here on stage at the Dawson College Theatre on March 30.

By MARTIN C. BARRY

Around 100 people who gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Dawson College in the Dawson College Theatre on the evening of March 30 enjoyed a triple-bill of live comedy and music, including the evening’s headline performers – Bowser and Blue.

The gathering was one of several being held this year to mark Dawson College’s first half-century. A complimentary wine and cheese was served in the Atwater Ave. theatre’s foyer following the show.

One of the evening’s opening acts was up-and-coming comedienne Amanda McQueen, who was to perform April 7 at the Comedy Nest. Among other things, she jokingly recounted the birth of her brother’s second child.

“It’s amazing being an aunt,” she said. “But there was a really big part of me that

did not want his second child to be a girl and just really, really hoped that it would be a cat.”

Rodney Ramsey, who warmed up the audience for Bowser and Blue, is a Dawson alumnus from the early 2000s who has gone on to write for CBC shows such as *This Hour has 22 Minutes* and *The Debaters*.

“I remember I used to get kicked off of campus for drinking and showing up to class high continued on p. 19



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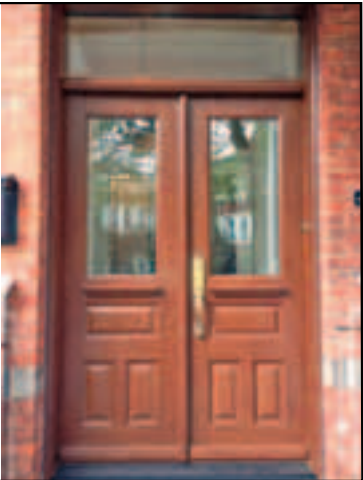


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Claremont, cont'd. from p. 1

Proposed Immovable known as SCAOPI (By-law 1489). The project does not conform to current zoning (in zone R1-16-01) for uses or height limitations,

The approaching consultation meeting will allow citizens another opportunity to hear a presentation from the developer since the public had been able to attend the presentation made to the PAC meeting December 11 (see story December 11, 2018, p. 6).

No opposition heard

No opposition took place when the resolution came up for the vote last week.

Frank Philpott, one of the vocal opponents of the project initially proposed at the end of 2016, told the *Independent* after the meeting that he had not attended because he had not seen the item listed on the council agenda by its address. It was one of two listed simply as “Urban Planning – By-law 1489 – adoption of first draft resolution.”

The draft resolution calls for the project to obtain a variance to permitted uses in zone R3-16-01 to allow multi-family use and one that allows construction of the converted building to 23.47 meters.

Other steps in the process after the public consultation meeting include a demo-



Councillor Conrad Peart presents the draft resolution for first reading.

lition hearing integrated into the SCAOPI process. The entire process could lead to an eventual referendum.



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STM : fermeture du boul. De Maisonneuve entre Atwater et Wood
En raison de travaux à la station de métro Atwater, le boul. De Maisonneuve est fermé à la circulation jusqu'à la fin de l'année. **westmount.org**.

BIBLIOTHÈQUE

StoryWalk® d'hiver : Missuk et les oies des neiges d'Anne Renaud
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Jusqu'au 12 avril. La Ville invite les groupes musicaux à participer à la série de concerts d'été au parc Westmount. Formulaire en ligne à **westmount.org**.

Galerie du Victoria Hall : appel de dossiers
Jusqu'au 15 avril, Victoria Hall. La galerie accepte les propositions de dossiers d'artistes de Westmount pour sa programmation 2019-2020. **westmount.org**.

Galerie du Victoria Hall : Exposition
Du 11 avril au 10 mai., Victoria Hall. Œuvres de Ginette Gasse et Jennifer Goddard. Rencontre avec les artistes le mardi 23 avril à 19 h. 514 989-5265.

Samedi Cinéma
Le samedi 13 avril, 14 h, Victoria Hall. *Into the Spiderverse* (2018). Billets requis. Info : 514 989-5226.

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Le mercredi 17 avril, 19 h., Victoria Hall. *La Bolduc* (2018). Billets requis. 514 989-5226.

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Tales and Travels Series
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Author Lecture Series: Christopher Huang
Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m., Library. *A Gentleman's Murder*. Tickets Required. Info: 514 989-5299.

Poetry and Pastry
Sunday, April 14, 2 p.m., Library. Local poets will entertain you with their newest work. Tickets required. 514 989-5299.

French Book Club
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World Book Day
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Film Club
Tuesday, April 23, 2 p.m., Victoria Hall. *Green Book* (2018). Tickets required. 514 989-5299.

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Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m., Library. Elizabeth Hay's *All Things Consolated*. 514 989-5299.

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Monday, May 6

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Wednesday, April 24, 2 p.m., Library. Dr Joe Schwarcz. *Eating: Is There a Solution to the Confusion?* Tickets Required. 514 989-5299.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Summer concerts: call for submissions
Until April 12. The City invites music groups to participate in the summer concert series in Westmount Park. Online form at **westmount.org**.

Gallery at Victoria Hall: Call for projects
Until April 15, Victoria Hall. The Gallery is currently accepting proposals from Westmount artists for its 2019-2020 exhibition season. **westmount.org**.

Gallery at Victoria Hall : Exhibition
April 11 to May 10., Victoria Hall. Works by Ginette Gasse et Jennifer Goddard. Meet the artists Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. 514 989-5265.

Saturday Cinema
Saturday, April 13, 2 p.m., Victoria Hall. *Into the Spiderverse* (2018). Tickets required. 514 989-5226.

National Canadian Film Day
Wednesday, April 17, 2 p.m., Victoria Hall. *La Bolduc* (2018). Tickets required. 514 989-5226.

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Reminder: dogs on leash at Summit Woods
During the annual bird migration period between **April 16 and June 15**, dogs must be kept on leash AT ALL TIMES in Summit Woods. Public Safety officers will enforce the City by-law. **westmount.org**.

Street maintenance schedule in effect
Between April 1st and November 30, some parking restrictions are in effect for street maintenance. Check the signage carefully before parking your vehicle and avoid fines.

PUBLIC WORKS

Municipal yards closed to the public
Due to work as part of the Turcot Project, Westmount's municipal yards are closed to the public for an undetermined period. Residual materials can be taken to one of Montreal's Ecocentres. **westmount.org**.



Dawson, cont'd. from p. 16

and telling inappropriate jokes,” he said. “Now they’re paying me. The system works. What can I say?”

As for Bowser and Blue, they performed old favourites as well as new ones. While the two were once known for their satirical songs lampooning Quebec separatism and its linguistic divides, their material now takes on themes that are perhaps now a little more familiar to Montrealers, like traffic and construction woes. (George Bowser was a member of Westmount city council from 2005 to 2009.)

Among those attending was at least one Westmounter. “I come here often, for the theatre in particular,” said Patricia McKinley, who lives in Westmount a few blocks from the Dawson College theatre. “It’s a big addition to the neighbourhood,” she added.

While Dawson College’s first campus was located on Selby St. in Westmount,



9 Lives

LYSANNE FOWLER

What a great photograph of these siblings Max and Mia. A bit like a mirror effect, but which is which? Does one look like a sporting Max and the other a shy Mia? Having had similar looking sibling kittens myself, I can attest to the fact that there is so much more than their similar looks, we just know which is which by their

there were as many as 14 satellite campuses scattered over the downtown area at one time. Beginning in 1988, all the campuses were consolidated at the former Mother House of the Congrégation de Notre Dame, from whom Dawson College purchased the site.

Brother and sister Max and Mia



now grown up and quite elegant as dark grey domestic shorthairs, with contrasting gold eyes and white whiskers. They both have tuxedo white shirts – yes, similar ones!

Max is outgoing, friendly and very loving. Mia lets him go first, then gets bold and plays with him and family members. Max and Mia are very healthy and energetic, having been vetted, sterilized and kept up to date on their vaccinations. They are in foster care with the volunteer-based Gerdy’s Rescues & Adoptions group, which looks forward to providing you with more information on them at their website www.gerdysrescue.org, where you can email them at their contact page or email directly at info@gerdysrescue.org.

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To all persons interested by the first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-80 adopted under by-law No. 1489 entitled “*By-law concerning specific construction, alteration or occupancy proposals for an immovable (S.C.A.O.P.I.) of the City of Westmount*”, regarding the building at 4160 Sherbrooke Street West, on lots Nos. 1 580 552 and 1 580 555 of the Québec cadaster (hereinafter the “**Immovable**”).

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the following:

1. That at its regular meeting held on Monday, April 1st, 2019, Council adopted by resolution the first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-80 in order to permit, for the Immovable, a variance to By-law No. 1303 entitled “*Zoning By-law*”.
2. That the purpose of the first draft resolution consists in permitting residential use in the existing roof structure of the Immovable, notwithstanding section 6.7.2 of By-law No. 1303 entitled “*Zoning By-law*”.
3. That a public consultation meeting will be held on **Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West. During this meeting, the Mayor, or another member of Council that she will have designated, will explain the first draft resolution and will hear every person wishing to be heard.
4. The first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-80 contains provisions making it subject to approval by way of referendum and it concerns the zone C1-24-01 in which the Immovable is located. The sketch of the concerned zone can be consulted at City Hall or on the website of the City at the following address:

westmount.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/01/Plan_zonage_09-01-2015.pdf

5. Any interested person may consult the first draft resolution and obtain copies at the Office of the City Clerk, at City Hall, during business hours.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this April 9, 2019.

Martin St-Jean
City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING

To all persons interested by the first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-79 adopted under by-law No. 1489 entitled “*By-law concerning specific construction, alteration or occupancy proposals for an immovable (S.C.A.O.P.I.) of the City of Westmount*”, regarding the building at 500 Claremont Avenue, on lots Nos. 1 580 805 and 1 580 825 of the Québec cadaster (hereinafter the “**Immovable**”).

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the following:

1. That at its regular meeting held on Monday, April 1st, 2019, Council adopted by resolution the first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-79 in order to permit, for the Immovable, certain variances to By-law No. 1303 entitled “*Zoning By-law*”.
2. That the purpose of the first draft resolution consists in permitting:
 - i) notwithstanding the allowed uses in zone R3-16-01 of the City’s zoning map, a multi-family use for the Immovable; and
 - ii) notwithstanding the maximum building height allowed in zone R3-16-01 of the City’s zoning map, a construction of a maximum height of 23.47 meters for the Immovable.
3. That a public consultation meeting will be held on **Tuesday, April 30, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West. During this meeting, the Mayor, or another member of Council that she will have designated, will explain the first draft resolution and will hear every person wishing to be heard.
4. The first draft of resolution No. 2019-04-79 contains provisions making it subject to approval by way of referendum and it concerns the zone R3-16-01. The sketch of the concerned zone can be consulted at City Hall or on the website of the City at the following address:

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Social Notes

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APRIL

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

JPPS-Bialik Appreciation Evening honouring donors. Chairs Francine Sternthal Wiseman, Brian Strasser and Amy Finkelstein. 6:30 pm. Kandy Gallery, 5629 Ferrier. Information: Amy Finkelstein 514.731.3841 x 263. finkelsteinamy@jppsbialik.ca.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Musée d'art contemporain's Les Printemps du MAC to benefit the MAC Foundation. 9 pm to 3 am. New City Gas, 950 Ottawa St. Tickets \$175. Mathieu Baril 514.847.6273. Mathieu.baril@macm.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13.

Thoracic Surgery Research Foundation of Montreal's Black & White Dance Party. President of honour Jean-Claude Morrisette, president, Groupe Fransyl. Cocktail

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Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) because the change does not apply to the exterior.

"There are no changes required" to the building structure, explained Councillor Conrad Peart, urban planning commissioner for permits and architecture, who moved the council resolution. "It's more about regularizing an existing condition."

The building was constructed in 1988 as a six-storey multi-family building having a recessed penthouse on the roof for common use. Over the years, however, this unit became used, as permitted by the condo association, as a residential unit, for which the owner has been paying taxes.

In order for it to be renovated or sold, however, the city requires it to have legal status, leading to the request (see story January 22, p. 8).

The Westmount Independent's Spring Social Calendar

6 pm. Dinner 7:30 pm. Le Madison, 8750 Provencher Blvd. Tickets \$325. Jessica Gauthier 514.844.0808. rsvp@montrealthoracique.ca

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Crohn's and Colitis Canada Annual Gala. Honouring the Dedes Family and Gastroenterologist Gad Friedman of the JGH. Cocktail dîatoire. Performance by circus artist Anouk Vallée-Charest. Auction hosted by Lee Haberkorn. Information Elana Fogel 514.342.0666 x 201. Galamtl@crohnsandcolitis.ca

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Centaur's Dinner with Friends. Gourmet dinner and comedy, Blind Date by Rebecca Northan. Dessert and conversation with the cast. 5:30 pm. Bonaparte Restaurant, 447 St. François Xavier, Old Montreal. Tickets: Jennifer Bisson 514.288.1229 x 240. development@centaurtheatre.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Heart and Stroke Foundation's California Wine Tasting. 6:30 pm VIP Cocktail. 7:00 pm. Main event. Bonsecours Market, 338 St. Paul East, Old Montreal. Tickets: \$175. \$600 for four. \$1,600 for eight. Information 514.8038 x 20247. Eve.Butraen@coeuretavc.ca.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Daffodil Ball benefiting the Canadian Cancer Society. Theme: Picasso. Dress inspiration: primary colours, Cubism or Spanish accessories. Windsor Station, 900 Peel St. Valet parking. Tickets \$1,000 (available only to benefactors donating \$2,000 or more). Sponsors' tables \$27,500, \$35,000 and \$50,000. Information: Alison Silcoff 514.932.7517. Alison@alisonsilcoff.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

LaSalle Hospital Foundation black tie gala. Honorary president Michel Béland, regional vice-president, RBC. Featuring Showmen Orchestra and electronic silent auction. Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 1228 Sher-

brooke St. W. Tickets \$300 (\$130 tax receipt). 514.362.8000 x 3678613. info@foundation-hopital-lasalle.ca.

MAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Tribute to Vittoria Rossi Gala, sponsored by the Rialto as part of the Blue Metropolis Literary Festival. Hosted by Marianne Ackerman and Harry Standjofski in support of the New Play Development Fund, to be launched at the gala. 6 pm. VIP cocktail \$100. General admission to cabaret tribute 7 pm. \$20. Rialto Theatre, 5723 Park Ave. Information blue-metropolis.org.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Vintage Soirée. Annual McCord Ball. Celebrating the 1960s and 1970s, the golden age of the Polaroid, the iconic camera starring in the McCord's summer exhibit, *The Polaroid Project*. Co-presidents Grégoire Baillargeon, co-head, BMO Capital Markets Quebec; Édith Cloutier, president, Rogers Communications Quebec; and Robert Coallier, CEO, Agropur Dairy Cooperative. Cocktails 6:30 pm. Dinner 8 pm. Black tie. Evening gown. Arsenal Contemporary Art, 2020 William St. Valet parking. Tickets \$1,000. Prestige table \$15,000. Information: Charlotte Routhier, 514.861.6701 x 1278. Foundation-mccord@mc-cord-stewart.ca.

AGI's Vintage Recall VIII. Designer fashions and accessories. VIP Exclusive Privée cocktail eve. 5 – 9 pm. L'Atelier, 5500 Ferrier.

FRIDAY – SATURDAY, MAY 2-3

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

McCord Museum Sugar Ball. Young McCord fundraiser for young professionals. Chairs Emilie Croteau, Jacob Lithgow. Tickets: General admission \$170. 10 pm.

(Open bar. Tax receipt \$125). VIP \$235. 8 to 10 pm. (Includes gourmet stations. Tax receipt \$150). Information 514.861.6701 x 1278. Fondation-mccord@mccord-stewart.ca.

SUNDAY MAY 5

Chez Doris Women's Day Shelter 10th Annual Tea in honour of Hockey Helps the Homeless. Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 1228 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets \$80. \$75 each for groups of 2 or more. Information Anna Nixon 514.937.2341 x 246. Anna.nixon@chezdoris.org

Montreal Council of Women, Woman of the Year 2019. Tribute to Chantal Hébert. 12 pm. Mount Stephen Hotel, 1440 Dumond St. Tickets \$75. Joan Macklin 450.672.7081. Or, S. Gyles 514.516.9023. mcwinformation@gmail.com.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Gloria Girls' Ovarian Cancer Fundraiser. Cocktail dîatoire featuring comedian Elon Gold. Honorary chair Maxine Shapiro Rosenblatt. 6 pm. Windsor Ballroom, 1170 Peel St. Tickets \$150. Information Rhana Saheb, JGH Foundation. 514.340.8222 x 25889. jghfoundation.org/en/events/ggt2019

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Auxiliary Jewish General Hospital Annual Bridge and Mahjong Luncheon and Tournament. Chairs Ellen Amdursky, Bonnie Rothstein and Debbie Schouela. Event benefits the Centre for Child Development and Mental Health Transitional Program. 11 am. Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe Ave. Information 514.340.8216.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Giant Steps Foundation Annual Auction, supporting Giant Steps School dedicated to providing educational and therapeutic programs for children with autism. Hosted by Charles Lafortune. Performance by Gregory Charles. 6 – 10 pm. Le Windsor, 1170 Peel St. Information Tracy Pen-

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SATURDAY, MAY 11

UP House Fundraising Concert. Celebrating the 10th anniversary of Urban Pardes. Featuring the world-famous ME/2 Orchestra with performances by Florence K and Natalie Choquette. 7:30 pm. Oscar Peterson Hall, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets \$75. Information 514.798.0791. urbanpardes.org

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Canadian Red Cross fundraising event. 15th anniversary. Chairs Darryl White, CEO, BMO Financial Group; Lino A. Sa-

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Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University (BGU) of the Negev, Main Event 2019. Conversation with Avi Issacharoff, co-creator of Fauda, moderated by Barbara Kay. In support of cancer and nanotechnology research at BGU. Cocktail dîatoire 5:30 pm. Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Information Michele Richman 514.937.8927 x 101. Bengurion.ca

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Blue Metropolis Fundraising 2019: Woodstock Revival. Event supports the Blue Metropolis Foundation. 6 pm. Cocktails. Literary cabaret celebrating the 50th anniversary of Woodstock 6:30 pm. Lion d'Or, 176 Ontario St. E. Tickets \$225. (Tax receipt \$200). 514.932.1112 x 0. Blue metropolis.org/Woodstock

Generations Foundation Benefit Theatre Evening. Featuring Indecent. Refreshments. Prizes. Segal Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine Rd. Information on seating options and tax receipts: Adrian Bercovici 514.933.8585.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

McGill Head & Neck Cancer Fundrais- er benefiting the McGill Head and Neck Cancer Fund. Cocktails, dinner and 1945 band. Le Windsor, 1170 Peel St. Tickets

\$350. Information Denise Antginas 514.340.7543

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Weizmann Canada presents Limitless, celebrating the power of leading-edge science and its global impact when combined with philanthropic leaders. Windsor Station, 900 Peel St. Tickets \$650. Information Nathalie Klepatch. nathaliekle@weizmann.ca

Tyndale St-Georges Community Centre's Soirée à Paris. Dinner and auction. Honoree Oliver Jones. St. James Theatre, 265 St. Jacques St. W., Old Montreal. Tickets \$185. Tables of 10 \$1,600. Information Tina Naim 514.931.6265. Local 35. Tina naim@tyndalestgeorges.com

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Alzheimer Groupe-AGI's annual Evening to Remember. Cocktail dîatoire. Glass Court, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1380 Sherbrooke St. W. Private tour of Thierry Mugler's Couturissime. Tickets and information 514.485.7233. infor@agiteam.org.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

VIP Opening: Montreal of the Future. Ribbon-cutting cocktail dîatoire. 6 pm. Oxford Building, 1250 René-Lévesque Blvd. W. Tickets \$225. Robert Vezina 514.875.1353. Local 205. rjv@rjvcom.com.



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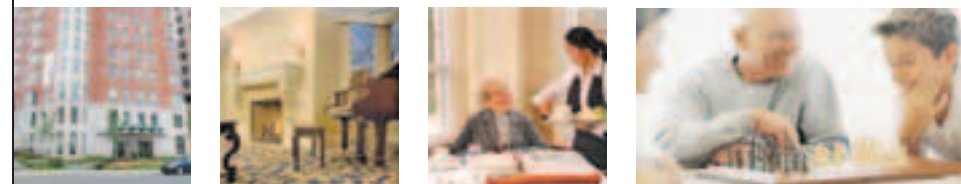


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Earth Hour 2019 in Westmount

By RALPH THOMPSON

The annual Earth Hour event, this year themed “Single Use – Let’s all Reduce,” took place at Victoria Hall March 30 between 5 and about 9 pm. The city’s Community Events department collaboration with the Westmount Healthy City Project was organized by Susan Grundy along with Lawrence Mysak, Margret Gundara, Anthony Moffat, Heidi Lein, Rev. Neil Whitehouse, Virginia Elliott and Caroline Jondahl along with Ashley Baker,



Mathis Boutilier and Daphné Cliché, 11, check on the busy worms munching away at the kitchen waste, who were quickly changing the waste into valuable compost.

agent at Community Events.

Stargazing organized by The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada was not possible outside because of the heavy overcast skies but telescopes and experts were on hand in the hall generating lots of enthusiastic questions from young and old.

The number of exhibitors was limited to 16 this year to focus more on environmental issues. A workshop for children had 30 energetic, cackling children crafting interesting objects from recyclable material.

Exhibitors included L’Autre Choix, Lufa farms, Les amis du parc Meadowbrook, the Association of Pedestrians and Cyclists of Westmount, Climate Café, the Contactivity Centre, Westmount Horticultural Advisory Committee, Coop la maison verte, MKR-LAB, Molly Keith-Anderson, Westmount Scouts, Transition NDG, the Westmount Public Library and Urban Planning.

At 8 pm Anthony Moffat, professor emeritus at the University of Montreal, welcomed everyone with a sombre message, namely that climate change is an urgent issue and that we face serious consequences from not taking action.

He went on to introduce Mayor Christina Smith, Jennifer Maccarone, Liberal provincial legislator for Westmount-St. Louis and Marc Garneau, member of parliament for NDG-Westmount. Councillors Marina Brzeski, commissioner of sustainability and accessibility and Mary Gallery, commissioner of library, culture, sports and recreation, were also participating in the evening’s events.

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Marc Garneau, member of parliament for NDG-Westmount said “when I walk into a room with a light on and no one is inside, I turn the light off.” He went on to say that the government of Canada announced in the last budget, that it will provide a \$5,000 subsidy for Canadians to purchase electric vehicles, this in addition to any provincial subsidies.

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for advice who had brought life back to other commercial areas.

Giuseppe Pascale who lives on Park Place, suggested that some of the empty stores could be used as temporary locations for artists such as himself to exhibit their work rather than having posters in the windows.

They discussed how artists actually at work could provide “active” store fronts.

This type of idea for spontaneous events, even by community groups, is among those being explored in efforts to revitalize commercial sectors, explained Councillor Cynthia Lulham, whose commissionership includes economic development.

This will be a role, she said, of the two newly created merchant associations in Westmount’s eastern and western commercial sectors.

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Palm Sunday, April 14

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Maundy Thursday, April 18

Service of Tenebrae with Communion at 6 p.m.

Good Friday Morning, April 19

Readings, music and meditation on the Passion at 11 a.m.

Good Friday Evening, April 19

St. Mark Passion – J.S. Bach

Pre-event talk at 6:45 p.m. Organ prelude at 7:20 p.m. Choral Service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Morning “Son” Rise Service, April 21

Led by the Youth Group and Church School at 8:30 a.m.

Easter Sunday Service, April 21

Holy Communion, with choir, brass, and organ at 11 a.m.



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The inaugural gala of the Cedars Cancer Foundation was a resounding success. Nadia Saputo’s firm created the “winter wonderland” theme, complete with winter fairies in frothy white tulle gowns and silver wigs.

Honorary chair was the CEO of National Bank of Canada **Louis Vachon**, who attended with his wife **Chantal Carrier**. The event was chaired by board members Samcon strategic advisor **Diana Scalia Ferrara** (there with her husband **Sam Scalia**, president, Samcon); **Paola Aprikian** (with **Dr. Armen Aprikian**); and local res **Daphne Tsadilas Shamie** (with **Jeff Shamie**, CEO Cedars Cancer Foundation and Westmount city councillor).

Black tie and gorgeous-gown-clad guests included Cedars Capital Campaign co-chairs **Gwen Nacos** and **Dynamite/Carbonleo CEO Andrew Lufty**.

Noted in the sold-out crowd were Westmounters MUHC board chair **Peter Kruyt**,



Jeff Shamie, Daphne Tsadilas Shamie, Louis Vachon and Chantal Carrier.

Joelle and Bruce Kent (Bruce Kent Group), **Dominique Lanctôt** and **Paul Setlakwe**, **Louise and Mark Saykaly** (foundation board chair), and **David Goodman**, CEO Pharmascience with wife **Mia Melmed Goodman**; as well as **Suzanne and Bruce Shadeed**, Travelway CEO; **Mike Flinker** and his daughter **Julie Flinker**; **DIVCO** pres **Adam Turner** and his wife **Catherine**; **Linda Shaw** and **Frank Motter**, **Phyllis and John Rae**, McGill medicine dean **Dr. David Eidelman** and his wife **Brigitte**; **Dr. David Mulder** and his wife **Norma**; founder / head of Pharmascience **Morris Goodman** and the **Rossy family**: **Dollarama** founder and chair **Larry Rossy**, **Neil Rossy** (CEO) with his wife **Daniele**, **Cookie Rossy**, **Gene** continued on p. 26



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Beauchamp and his wife Stephanie Rossy
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Comin' Up

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Mid-month city council meeting. 5:30 pm.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Lunch Together/Passover and Easter:

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18

► Nutrition Workshop for Seniors: What to Eat to Keep Your Brain and Memory Healthy. \$5. Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. For information, 514.931.6202. 11 am.

► Westmount Historical Association presents "The Montreal Bicycle Club" by Malcolm McRae, co-founder of the new Montreal Bicycle Club. The original club, established in 1878, was one of the first bicycle clubs in North America and one of three founding clubs of the MAAA. Guest fee \$5. Westmount Room, Westmount Public Library. 7 to 9 pm.

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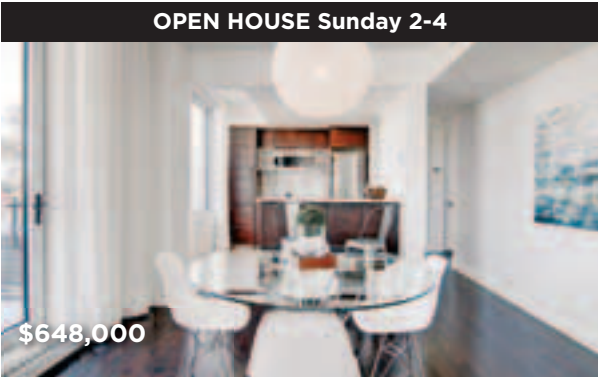
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