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Bean clinches third at tennis nationals

Westmounter Lola Bean, pictured on Victoria Ave. August 29, won third place in the U12 singles portion of the Rogers junior outdoor tennis nationals held August 17 to 23 in Laval. She and fellow Westmounter Samila Jarrah placed third in the doubles portion. See p. 10 for story. Photo: Independent.

Duffar-Calder wins national sailing championship





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Seeks solution to Cabot Square's homeless

Council calls meeting with other governments, police

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The issue of how to help itinerants and the homeless in Cabot Square is expected to dominate city council's general committee meeting September 3, after press time, Mayor Christina Smith told the *Independent* last week. "It's going to be a long meeting," she said.

While The Open Door drop-in centre and food kitchen moved some six months ago from a now vacant St. Stephen's Church to a new home in the Plateau, many of the people it helped did not follow, she explained.

At stake is an increase in the previous problems of inebriation,begging, loitering and continued on p. 10



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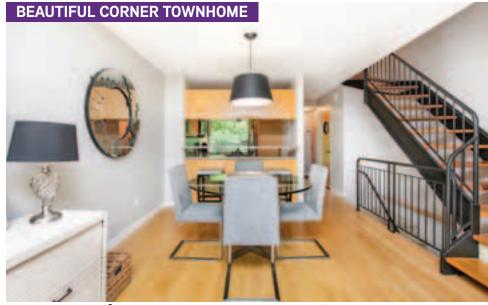
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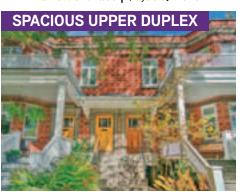
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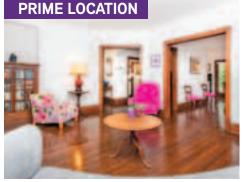
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Phase 2 expands service to 791 more units

50 more apt. buildings to be offered composting in Oct.

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Phase 2 of the city's program to expand its "green bin" food residue composting service to medium-size apartment buildings is planned to launch in October, city director general Benoit Hurtubise said last

Some 50 more buildings are on the city list to be serviced on Sherbrooke or below, adding 791 units to the 27 buildings, with 835 units, that formed Phase 1 launched in July 2018.

The third phase, due to come on line next year, will include the 16 larger buildings that total 1,930 dwelling units.

The voluntary curbside green bin collections for kitchen waste have been in place for more than 10 years for houses and residential dwellings of 8 units or less (see story June 3, 2008, p. 1).

Despite the expansion of the program last year, the overall amount of food waste collected in 2018 dropped to 557 tons from 577 tons in 2017, according to figures from the city's environmental coordinator Patricia Racine.

"This shows the importance of raising

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awareness of residents of single-family homes and small apartment buildings that were the first part of the composting program, and also residents from the 9+ unit apartment buildings in Phase 1," she says.

Inspections of the newly added Phase 1 buildings indicated that the participation rate was "pretty low," according to reports from the building managers, she added, as well as amounts of food residue she had seen in the bins.

At the January 14 city council meeting, a resident of St. Catherine had stated that the caretaker of the building in which she lives was "completely non-compliant" so that tenants hoping to compost were unable to avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the city.

Sherbrooke narrows, even more



Looking east towards Metcalfe on August 29.

PHOTO: INDEPENDENT.

Traffic was down to one lane each way on Sherbrooke St. at Metcalfe Ave. last week. According to Westmount director general Benoit Hurtubise, the work was on a private sewer. This stretch of Sherbrooke is arguably already less than two lanes wide. The work was scheduled for completion August 30, at press time, or early this week.





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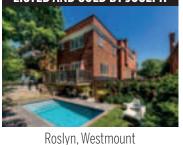




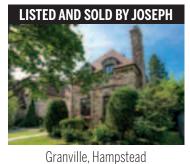








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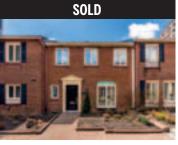




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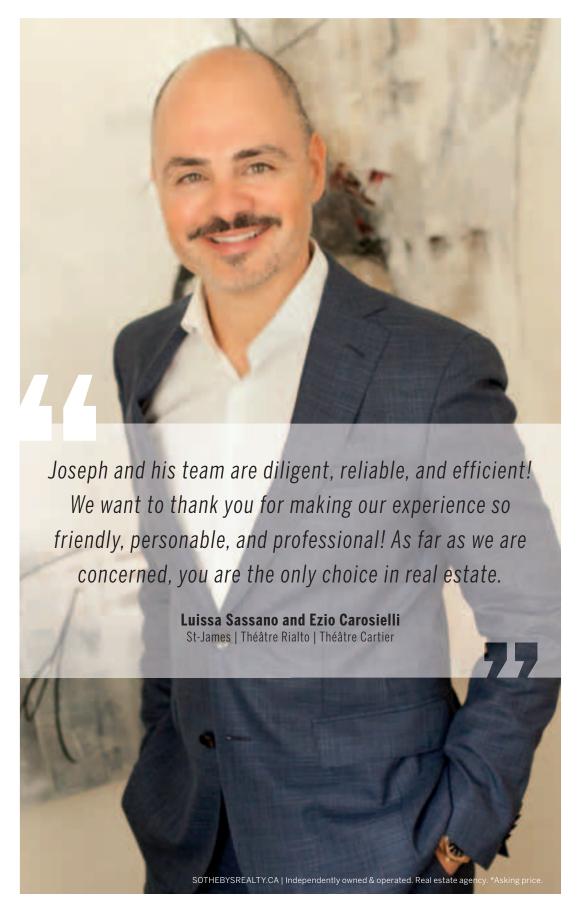












LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'NO THANKS' TO SCOOTERS

As I crossed the park on my way to the library, deftly avoiding a small child on a foot scooter going downhill at a vertiginous speed, I smiled and silently wished him luck, because children don't have many safe places to play around or just be children.

However, as I crossed the park on my way home, I encountered a posse of young adults on electric scooters. They headed to the table tennis area, played around and turned back. This time, I stopped and reminded them that if bicycles are not allowed in the park, much less are such motorized contraptions. One of them politely apologized.

Apologies aside, the other day a young teenager was clumsily waving in and out of traffic on an electric scooter while a motorist tried to avoid hitting her. Montreal's pot holes and orange cones don't provide a safe environment for accident-prone vehicles.

But Westmount could at least try to protect the safety of its citizens and the peace and tranquility of our very besieged park by saying "no thanks."

MAYA KHANKHOJE, METCALFE AVE.

WHO REGULATES THE RIDERS?

While I applaud the city for giving people more selections for travelling, who is overseeing that the rules are being obeyed?

The Jump bikes are being left all over the place. I have seen the scooters being left on people's lawns and in the park, as well as other places. People getting their Bixis near Victoria Hall ride them through the park to get to the bike path.

I understood that scooters were only for people 18+ years of age and they had to have helmets. Just today, I saw two boys around 10 or 11 riding scooters down from the arena, with no helmets. The average age of most that I have seen riding the scooters has been between 12 and 16, sometimes two per scooter and rarely a helmet in sight.

On August 25, two people were riding through the park on a small electric motorbike. So I ask again, who is overseeing all these changes taking place?

The sandwich boards in the park instructing people to walk their bikes don't seem to be working. People ride right past them without a glance. Please make our streets and parks safe again.

BELINDA BOWES, ACADEMY RD.

Who's counting the seconds?

After a leisurely walk to the post box on Grosvenor the other morning, this question arose and still hums in my head: Is there any human intelligence involved in the allotment of seconds for pedestrians to cross at the traffic lights along Sherbrooke St.? This is what my own human eyes saw: Grosvenor – one-way street, one line of traffic – 46 seconds to cross west. Lansdowne – two-way street, four lines of traffic – 19 seconds to cross south.

I live at the Manoir Westmount and many of my friends here travel with walkers or canes, and need more time to cross the street. Is anyone interested?

Moira T. Carley, Sherbrooke St.

BACK TO SCHOOL ON DE MAISONNEUVE, AS ART



This art was seen on de Maisonneuve near the corner of Kensington Ave. You published a previous street art photo done by artist Olivia Pack, which read "the street and I are laughing at you" [among other things, see June 11, p. 26].

Angie Caners, Kensington Ave.

Blimey, those Limes are everywhere







All of these Lime scooters were photographed on August 29. This first one (top left) was in front of the TD Bank at Sherbrooke and Claremont. The Independent did not see any paint designating a parking spot. Next was one at Greene and Sherbrooke (top centre), 20 feet from a designated parking zone (top right). Another one (right) was one at Greene and de Maisonneuve (southwest corner), where the Independent did not see any paint designating a parking spot. Lastly, one (far right) at Greene and de Maisonneuve (northeast corner) was almost surgically on top of a designated parking zone.. PHOTOS: INDEPENDENT.





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How universally accessible is Westmount?

2019 Action Plan lists current and future initiatives

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Just how accessible is Westmount when it comes to persons with limited mobility obtaining city information and navigating buildings, parks, playgrounds, sidewalks and other services?

The status of many of these is outlined in the 2019 Action Plan tabled by city council August 5. Among them is the creation of a working committee of residents, elected officials and city employees to discuss accessibility in Westmount and find solutions to helping people with limited mobility.

"The council is quite motivated to get this going this fall," Councillor Marina Brzeski, commissioner of sustainability and accessibility, said last week. "There is so much innovation going on in similar working committees in other communities."

She suggested that maybe this committee will lead to a revival of the previous Community Life subcommittee of the Healthy City Project, which was dissolved into the Environment one a couple of years ago.

It was this previous subcommittee that initially initiated and produced the Access Westmount Guide, which identified accessibility to most public buildings, restaurants, banks and others in Westmount. Its updates have been taken over by the city's Urban Planning department, which lists redesigning and updating the latest version (2017) as an objective for 2019.

Its intended update in 2018 had been postponed to this year "due to a lack of resources," the report states.

Required by Quebec yearly, the report's full title *Action plan concerning persons with disabilities* also applies to people manoeuvring strollers or experiencing any sort of

mobility issues or having problems going to city hall to access information, Brzeski pointed out.

2019 objectives

Among the objectives listed for 2019 include improving universal access to city information on the website, and implementation by Public Security of a phone check system to increase the safety of isolated and vulnerable residents targeting seniors in particular.

This is listed as planned in collaboration with Contactivity Seniors Centre, which already has a similar home support system in place (see story August 7, 2018, p. 1). The 2019 Action Report states that vulnerable residents may also supply Public Security with a key to their home. This would allow officers to verify "in case of a non-response situation."

The goal for Public Works this year is focused on parks and playgrounds. It calls for installing a minimum of one adapted swing that meets American Disability Association standards and to re-landscape park paths to facilitate wheelchair access.

A similar upgrade of Prince Albert Park to have taken place this year is now planned for 2020. Supply problems had pushed the upgrade of Stayner Park in 2018 to 2019.

The full Action Report also listing achievements 2018 can be found on the city's website under "Community Life."

Unlike other years, this time it does not attach as an appendix the "Access Westmount Guide" covering most major public buildings in the city such as banks, schools, restaurants and stores, though this is listed as p. 20 in the table of contents.

The 2017 report can be found on the city's website.



The ramp at the Lululemon store on Sherbrooke at Prince Albert. The building was formerly a post office.

Photo: Independent.



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Today, our freedom of assembly is prchibited by ccurt orders. Police officers openly dehumanize and label us as "ccckrcaches." Fear consumes our city as China bullies and blackmails corporations into dismissing pro-democracy employees. Through Hong Kong, the world should recognize how China, an authoritarian power, exerts their might through empty promises and suppression.

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Delayed by accident to blacksmith

City's 1810 cannon now in last few weeks of restoration

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Work is now progressing on the last steps to complete the restoration of the city's two 1810 bronze cannon that children once played on in Westmount Park.

While it was hoped that at least one of them could have been ready for Remembrance Day ceremonies in Westmount last year, this was delayed when the blacksmith, Tony Walsh, was injured in an accident, according to former city councillor Patrick Martin, who is involved with the restoration project as a private citizen.

Only a few details remain, he explained in an update last week. Martin keeps in touch with the volunteers undertaking the work in restoring historic military equipment at their worksite in Lanark, Ont.

"Now that the cannon are sitting on the reconstructed carriages, they are expected to be ready in a few weeks," he told the *Independent*. "We can look forward to their grand return to their home in Westmount."

The cannon had been sent to Walsh's Forge and Sawmill more than two years ago to have authentic gun carriages made for the 12-pounder guns. This has been done and the bronze has been restored and coated with a preservative.

Work still remains on the fine details of chains and bolts and on the wheel rims, as well as some ancillary equipment to make the cannon historically accurate to the year they were built in England, Martin explained.

Removed from park in 2006

After the cannon with their rotting wooden carriages and wheels were removed from the park in 2006, the cannon and newly crafted wheels were kept at Public Works over a 10-year period while the city searched for someone who could accurately reconstruct the gun carriages within a limited city budget (see story September 29, 2015, p. 1).

It was toward the end of his term on council in 2017 that then-Public Works commissioner Martin, through his contacts with the 2nd Field Artillery Regiment, learned about the 3rd Artillery Battery of Montreal, a non-profit group of volunteers involved in restoration of military equipment and re-enactments. The cannon were sent off to them, but Martin maintained his interest in the project.

"The wheels actually needed modification," he explained. This was because the large studs protruding from the wheel rims prevented movement of the cannon on asphalt. "They acted like a brake."

While the city has a \$33,000 contract with the 3rd Artillery Battery, this is mainly to pay for the materials, director general Benoit Hurtubise explained last year (see story May 29, 2018).

It is still not known where the restored cannon will be placed. Returning them to Westmount Park had been dismissed as out of the question in 2006 since the value of bronze was skyrocketing and the cannon would be targets for thieves or vandals.

Carnival prank

Even in 1981, one had been stolen as a carnival prank by University of Montreal law students (see story September 29, 2015, p. 1). It was recovered a few days later.

Research continues on the history of the pair, Martin said. "Once completed, they will be of museum quality. They are a unique pair of cannon with sequential identifying markings showing they have been together for some 210 years."



The freshly polished guns on August 12 at the Walsh Forge and Sawmill in Lanark, Ontario.

What is known to date is that at some time after being made in Woolwich, England during the reign of George III, they made their way to Canada. They were fired by the 2nd Field Artillery Regiment in Westmount for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee June 21, 1897. Soon after, the cannon, by then obsolescent, were removed

from active service and presented to the city by the Sons of England, Westmount Lodge, and installed in Westmount Park in 1899.

The restoration process had been spearheaded by former councillor George Bowser in 2008 before he left office the next year.

BUILDING PERMITS 🙀 What's permitted

Council approves 25 building permits August 19

The following 25 requests for demolition, exterior construction, alteration and renovation were approved at the August 19 meeting of the city council. There were no refusals.

Approved

14 Sunnyside: at a Category I house, to build a new accessory building at the rear, build a new swimming pool and do major landscaping work throughout the property provided the gate at the end of the driveway is excluded from the proposal;

228 Prince Albert: to renovate the sunroom on the upper floor at the rear, including replacing its siding and windows;

20 Grenville: to replace the guard-rails, privacy screen and pergola of the rear deck;

417 Mount Stephen: at a Category I house, landscaping to include levelling the rear yard and building fences and supporting walls;

759 Upper Lansdowne: to replace two ground floor windows;

82 Belvedere Rd.: to replace windows, patio doors and the front door;

4095 Tupper: at the YMCA residence – the former Reddy Memorial Hospital – a Category I building, to repair the front stairs and replace the hand-rails;

471 Grosvenor: to replace the front win-

dows and upper balcony door;

142 Abbott: at a Category I house, to replace the guard rail of the rear deck, build privacy screens and build a fence to enclose a portion of the rear yard;

4 Parkman Place: at a Category I house, to replace the garage door at the rear;

662 Victoria: to add skylights to the sunroom at the rear of the side of the building;

4800 de Maisonneuve: at Westmount Estates apartment building, to modify openings and replace the windows of the rooftop penthouse volume;

497 Elm: at a Category I house, to replace the windows provided they are wood without exterior cladding;

77 Somerville: to replace the front door;

322 Grosvenor: landscaping in the rear yard including construction of a patio and replacing the covering of the existing terrace:

722 Upper Roslyn: to replace windows provided the leading is applied to interior and exterior surfaces of the exterior pane of glass and that the mullions are preserved or replicated;

118 Upper Bellevue: to do work on the retaining walls provided the irregular motif is reproduced with natural stone and the

stone top is the same thickness and proportions as what exists;

58 St. Sulpice: at a Category I house, landscaping in the front, side and rear yards, including rebuilding retaining walls in a different configuration and resurfacing the driveway provided the retaining walls along the south-west property line follow the levels of the natural topography;

4 Ingleside: to replace windows provided the mullions of windows #6 and #12 are preserved or replicated;

4620 St. Catherine: at a Category I building, to renovate the parking area in the back yard and the basement access;

465 Clarke: landscaping at the side and rear of the property, including rebuilding the rear deck and retaining walls and installing new fences and a privacy screen;

4392 de Maisonneuve: to replace the slate roofing and install a snow guard;

649 Victoria: to replace windows;

4333 de Maisonneuve: to do landscaping work at the front, side and rear of the property and build a new fence;

14 Renfrew: to build a deck at the rear and rebuild the retaining walls in the front and side yards provided that no part of the proposed deck extends beyond the neighbouring building's adjacent rear wall and provided that both retaining walls are composed of or faced in natural stone.

Arlington parties



The annual Arlington street party took place August 29 in the driveways of #89 and #95, hosted by Jamie and Caroline Aitken. "I think we've been doing this for over 40 years," said host Jamie Aitken. The eating was followed by a contest of tossing water-filled ballons that quickly turned into a water fight.

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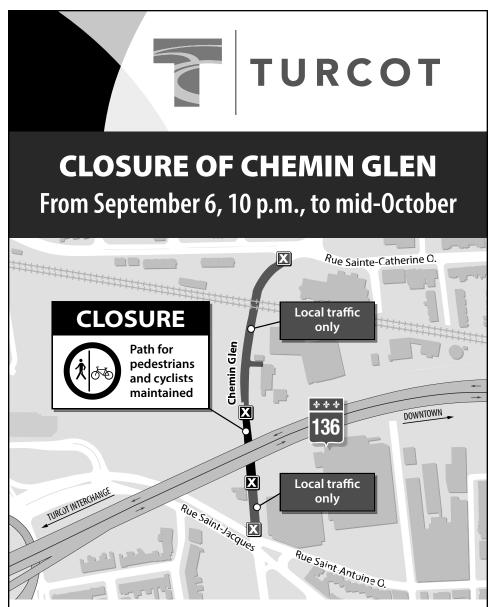
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U12 singles, doubles tennis

Bean, Jarrah #3 at Rogers tennis nationals

Lola Bean was third at the Rogers tennis nationals outdoor tournament held August 17 to 23 in Laval, behind British Columbian and Albertan players.

There were 32 players in her section of the singles tournament, each of whom had to be in the top eight of her province.

She also won a third place in the doubles portion with partner Samila Jarrah, who placed sixth individually.

What's Bean's secret?

"Nothing," she told the Independent before elaborating a little: "I want to win the match more than the other player." And she has pasta before games.

Bean started playing at age six, in Westmount and at Nuns' Island, and now plays at the IGA (Jarry) stadium.

student at Villa Ste. Marcelline is one year younger than many competitors and has another year in the U12 category. She is



The 11-year-old, grade six From left, Samila Jarrah and Lola Bean. Photo courtesy of Ly-NA TOYE. also a member of Tennis Quebec's eightperson team for her category.

See also photo on p. 1.

Cabot Square, cont'd. from p. 1

anti-social behaviour of some who now have nowhere to go just as the neighbourhood is facing an influx of thousands of new residents resulting from the redevelopment of the former Montreal Children's Hospital site on the south side of the square.

It is not only that these problems are hitting the Montreal neighbourhood. They are also spilling across Atwater into Westmount as far west as Stayner Park, and have been occurring over several years.

New shelter needed

Mayor Smith suggested the opening of a new shelter is needed to provide services previously offered by The Open Door. "We're going to contribute to the cost of a social worker, but the solution is one that requires all levels of government and maybe more police."

That is why the city has called the meeting to include representatives of police, the city of Montreal, and the offices of Westmount provincial legislator Jennifer Maccarone and MP Marc Garneau.

Westmount is planning to contribute

about \$20,000 for a social worker, she said. This is to be voted on at the public council session September 3 after the general committee meeting, she said.

The city previously contributed to the cost of social workers based at The Open Door before Cabot Square was closed for a while for upgrades and refurbishment (see story May 8, 2014, p. 1). It re-opened in July 2015.

Population influx

A 38-storey residential tower at 1111 Atwater and Tupper is due for completion in 2020, to be followed by other highrises at what is being called "Square Children's" (see story May 14, p. 18).

As well, measures to rezone and finish a commercial building are under way across the street at 1100 Atwater, corner of Tupper in Westmount (story March 19, p. 1). The residential development of the St. Stephen's church site has been proposed at Atwater and Dorchester, and the building at 4014-4022 St. Catherine St. was at one time slated for destruction and re-development, although that project is currently dormant (see February 12, p. 6).

Retail Watch

An assortment of news about retailers and retail spaces in Westmount. If you have retail news, please email us at editor@westmount-independent.com before the 21st of each month. Major changes since the last coverage (June 4, p. 12) in bold.

GREENE AVE. AREA

Closed

Miso restaurant, 4000 St. Catherine St., whose phone number was disconnected as of August 29.

Construction under way

206-208 Olivier Ave.

Not in retail use

- 1394 Greene Ave. (south of Sherbrooke), former site of Lululemon and, before that, the Bank of Nova Scotia.
- 1362 Greene Ave., former site of Bistro on the Avenue.
- 1358-60 Greene Ave.
- 1347 (approx.) Greene Ave.
- 1308 Greene Ave.
- 1215 Greene Ave. (south of de Maisonneuve), former site of Lou Goldberg
 Jeweller. Construction permit in window in name of Canada Far-East Art Center
 Inc.
- 1212 Greene Ave.
- 4024A St. Catherine St. (east of Atwater), former site of Tutti Frutti
- 4026 St. Catherine St., former site of Morning Glory
- 4026A St. Catherine St., former site of Tia Maria prêt a porter
- 4028 St. Catherine St.
- 4148 St. Catherine St.
- 4148A St. Catherine St.
- Two first-floor units in Alexis Nihon, one second-floor unit and one basement unit (up by one).
- One unit in Westmount Square near Greene Ave. entrance, where the Rogers/Planète Mobile outlet was (down by one). The food court was closed August 29 when the *Independent* went by, but its reopening is scheduled for Thursday, September 5 from 11 am to 2:30 pm.

Greene area vacancies: 15

Estimated* number of storefronts: 100 Estimate unit vacancy rate: 15 percent

VICTORIA VILLAGE

New

- Office of **Joseph Montanaro**, real estate **broker**, 4918 Sherbrooke St. (upper), former site of Made in Italy
- Solomon's antique store, watch repair, restoration and rug cleaning, 4909 Sherbrooke St.

Coming

Boss Grill, 4 Somerville, former site of Ceïba, Le Petit Club and Le Club du Village.



The former site of Farfelu on Somerville Ave. near Prince Albert on August 29.

Moving

Lafortune cleaners and tailors. From 345 Victoria across the street to 344 Victoria, former site of Déjà Porté consignment store.

Closed

Farfelu gallery, 39 Somerville, since June 15. "It has been our pleasure offering you made-in-Quebec treasures for the last 20 years," reads a sign in the entryway.

Not in retail use

South side of Sherbrooke

- 4822 Sherbrooke St., former site of SunSource
- 4848 Sherbrooke, former site of Laurentian Bank
- 4858 Sherbrooke, former site of Brasserie Melrose, Brasserie Central, Well House and Mess Hall.
- 4920 Sherbrooke St., former site of La Canadienne's Westmount location
- 4926 Sherbrooke St., former site of Evolve toy pop-up store and, before that, JoshuaDavid
- 4928A Sherbrooke St., former site of Happy Legs, which is now web only.
- 4930 (basement) Sherbrooke St., former site of Sharyn Scott, now operating at 4916 Sherbrooke St.
- 4932 (upper) Sherbrooke St.
- 4932 (lower) Sherbrooke St., former site of

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North side of Sherbrooke

- 4823 Sherbrooke St., former site of Pier 1 4825 Sherbrooke St., former site of Gascogne
- 4915 Sherbrooke St., former site of Ben & Tournesol and Wilfred & Adrienne, now operating at 4937 Sherbrooke St.
- 4927 Sherbrooke St. (upper) former site of Au Sommet pop-up store
- 4935 Sherbrooke St., former site of Envers.
- 4945 Sherbrooke St, former site of Swiss Chocolatier.

Victoria Ave.

- 245 Victoria, former site of Spa Aliyah, now operating at 5000 Jean Talon St. W. 320A Victoria
- 344 Victoria, former site of Déjà Porté consignment store.
- 345 Victoria (north unit)
- 397 Victoria, former site of Guy Lachance Pharmacien, now operating at 370 Victoria.

Victoria village vacancies: 26 Estimated* number of storefronts: 136 Estimated unit vacancy rate: 19 percent

OTHER

Not in retail use

4498 St. Catherine St., former site of Clifford's grocery store

4431 St. Catherine St., former site of McGuigan Pepin, whose real estate brokers are now at Royal LePage Heritage.

*The Independent has tried to count all the store spaces accessible from street level, which usually means up to one level above or below the sidewalk. Some judgement was required. The Greene Ave. area totals exclude Westmount Square and Alexis Nihon.



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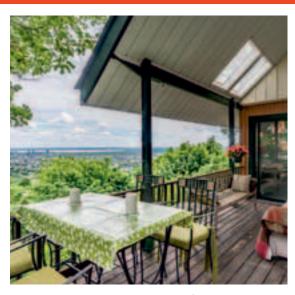
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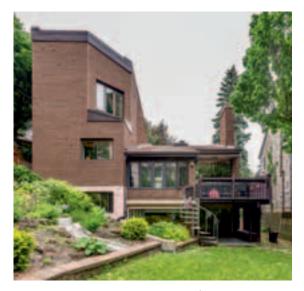
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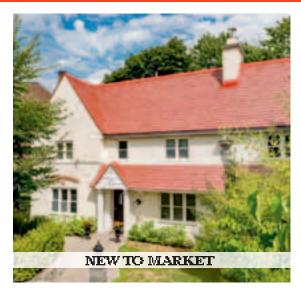




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Peter, Patty kittens

into a forever family.

They have received all their healthcare for their age from the SPCA veterinary staff and will be followed up for the next phases of their needs growing up.

They have the Montreal SPCA identification number 42293787 and can be visited at the adoption centre located at 5215 Jean Talon St. West. The telephone number is 514.735.2711 and the $lin\hat{k}$ to its website is https://www.spca.com/en/contact-us/ and email is info@spca.com.

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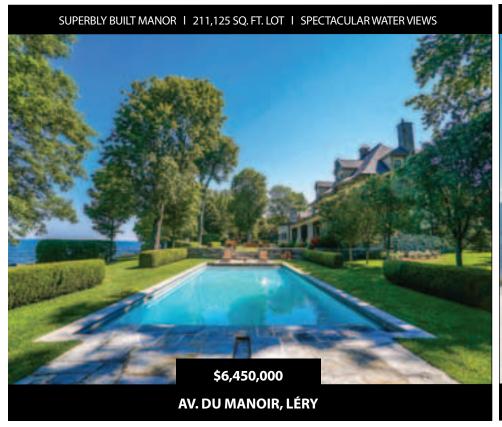








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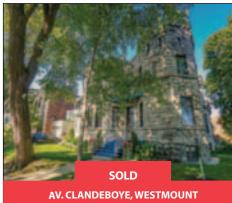


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StoryWalk® au parc Westmount

Jusqu'au 30 septembre. *Comment attraper un ours qui aime lire* d'Andrew Katz et Juliana Léveillé-Trudel. Partage tes photos en utilisant **#BPWStorywalk**.

Club de lecture d'été TD : fête de clôture Le samedi 7 septembre, 14 h, Victoria Hall.

Avec Rag & Bone puppet theatre. Prix à gagner, rafraîchissements et divertissements! Les membres du Club peuvent obtenir leurs billets au comptoir des enfants de la Bibliothèque westlib.org.

Club de tricot

Le lundi 9 septembre, 16 h - 18 h, Bibliothèque. Un animateur guidera les membres du club à travers différents projets de tricot et de crochet. Inscription requise. 514 989-5530.

Inscriptions aux activités d'automne

À compter du 11 septembre. Veuillez vous inscrire en personne au comptoir des enfants avec la carte de bibliothèque de l'enfant. westlib.org.

Club de lecture en français

Le lundi 16 septembre, 13 h, Bibliothèque. Lectures coups de cœur. Dirigé par Gisèle Magny. 514 989-5299.

Ateliers de poésie

Le mercredi 18 septembre, 10 h 15, Bibliothèque. Le *Westmount Poetry Group* se rencontre pour écrire des poèmes à partir de thèmes proposés par les membres. Dirigé par Ann Lloyd. 514 989-5299.

Après-midis conférences (14 h)

Le mercredi 18 septembre, 14 h, Bibliothèque. *The Eloquence of Things: Indigenous Artists and Activists in Vatican City* avec Gloria Bell, PhD. Billets requis. 514 989-5299.

ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES

Galerie du Victoria Hall: Exposition

Du 5 au 28 septembre. La Galerie est fière de présenter des œuvres de **Maxine Cuttler**. Vernissage le mercredi 4 septembre, 18 h à 20 h. Prochaine séance du conseil le mardi 3 septembre

Soirée astronomie au Belvédère

Le samedi 7 septembre, 19 h 30, Belvédère du Summit Circle. Joignez-vous aux membres de la Société royale d'astronomie du Canada pour observer le ciel et les étoiles. En cas de pluie ou de conditions nuageuses, l'événement sera annulé. 514 989-5226.

Club de la Galerie d'art

Le mardi 10 septembre, 14 h à 15 h, Galerie du Victoria Hall. Venez faire un tour et participez à une discussion décontractée sur l'exposition en cours. Du thé sera servi. 514 989-5265.

Parlons Opéra!

Le dimanche 15 septembre, 14 h, Victoria Hall. Eugene Onegin de Tchaïkovsky. En compagnie de chanteurs, d'un pianiste et d'invités, l'Opéra de Montréal offre une exploration de chacun des opéras de la saison. Gratuit; inscription requise. westmount.org

Conférences du Cercle canadien des femmes de Montréal

Le mardi 17 septembre, 12 h 30, Victoria Hall. *The Evolution of Medical Cannabis in Canada* avec Nancy Neil. En collaboration avec la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount. Billets: 10 \$. 514 989-5226.

Film: Ce silence qui tue (2018)

Le mercredi 18 septembre, 19 h, Victoria Hall. Ce documentaire saisissant, réalisé par Kim O'Bomsawin, sera suivi d'une discussion bilingue avec la productrice Michèle Rouleau. Organisé en collaboration avec le Conseil des arts de Montréal en tournée.

SÉCURITÉ PUBLIQUE

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TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Parc Stayner: fermeture partielle

Du début de septembre jusqu'à la mi-octobre, une partie du parc Stayner sera fermée pendant l'installation de nouveaux équipements de jeu.



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StoryWalk® in Westmount Park

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TD Summer Reading Club closing party

Saturday, September 7, 2 p.m., Victoria Hall. With Rag & Bone puppet theatre's *Owl at Home*. Be there! Prizes, entertainment, food! Club members may pick up free tickets at the Children's desk **westlib.org**.

Knitting Club

Monday, September 9, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Library. An animator will guide club members through knitting and crocheting projects. Registration required. 514 989-5530.

Registration for fall activities

Beginning September 11. Please register in person at the Children's Desk with your child's library card.

French Book Club

Monday, September 16, 1 p.m., Library. *Lectures coups de cœur*. Led by Gisèle Magny. 514 989-5299.

Poetry Workshops

Wednesday, September 18, 10:15 a.m., Library. The Westmount Poetry Group meets to compose poetry together working with themes proposed by members. Led by Ann Lloyd. 514 989-5299.

2 O'clock Lecture Series

Wednesday, September 18, 2 p.m., Library. *The Eloquence of Things: Indigenous Artists and Activists in Vatican City* with Gloria Bell, PhD. Tickets required. 514 989-5299.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gallery at Victoria Hall: Exhibition

September 5 to 28. The Gallery is pleased to present works by Maxine Cuttler. Vernissage Wednesday, September 4, 6-8 p.m.

Stargazing at the Lookout

Saturday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., Summit Circle Lookout. Join members of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to observe the autumn night sky.

Next Council Meeting Tuesday, September 3

In the event of rain or poor viewing conditions, the event will be cancelled. 514 989-5226.

Art Gallery Club

Tuesday, September 10, 2 p.m. – 3 p.m., Gallery at Victoria Hall. Drop in for a casual discussion about the current exhibition over a cup of tea. 514 989-5265.

Let's Talk Opera!

Sunday, September 15, 2 p.m., Victoria Hall. Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*. Opéra de Montreal offers a stimulating exploration of each opera of the season, featuring singers and guests. Free; registration required. **westmount.org**

Women's Canadian Club of Montreal Lecture Series

Tuesday, September 17, 12:30 p.m., Victoria Hall. *The Evolution of Medical Cannabis in Canada* with Nancy Neil. In collaboration with the Westmount Public Library. Tickets: \$10. 514 989-5226.

Film: Ce silence qui tue (2018)

Wednesday, September 18, 7 p.m., Victoria Hall. This searing documentary by director Kim O'Bomsawin will be followed by a discussion with producer Michèle Rouleau. In collaboration with the Conseil des arts de Montréal en tournée.

PUBLIC SECURITY

Road safety: obey the signage

The City of Westmount reminds drivers to comply with the priority given to pedestrians and cyclists at intersections. We remind all users of the road to make safety a priority and obey the rules of the road, particularly during this back-to-school period.

Use of e-scooters and e-bikes

IMPORTANT REMINDER: users of e-scooters and e-bikes must follow Highway Code rules at all times; failure to do so may result in fines. **westmount.org**.

PUBLIC WORKS

Stayner Park: partial closure

From early September until mid-October, part of Stayner Park will be closed during work to install new playground equipment.

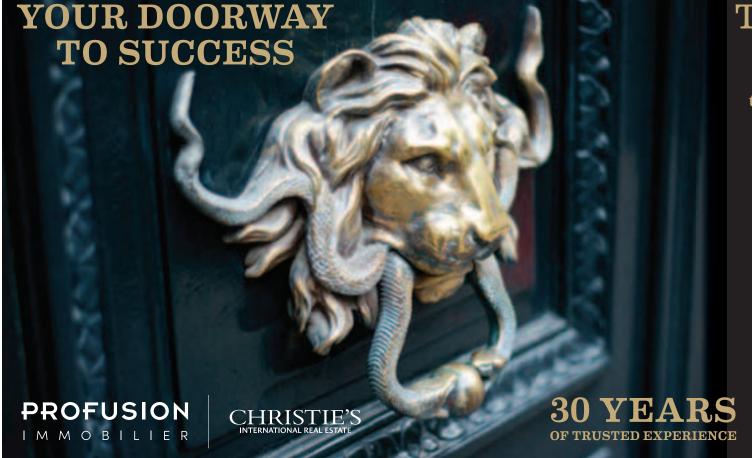




Bought & Sold - real estate transfers in April 2019

Address	VENDOR	Price	2017 Val	R атіо (%)
41 Burton	Brian Potter & Lea Cristante	\$1,407,500	\$770,600	82.65%
519 Clarke	Benn Mikula & Nicole Rolland	\$2,950,000	\$3,445,700	-14.39%
4130 Dorchester	Amir Khatami	\$1,205,000	\$756,700	59.24%
502 Grosvenor	Vanessa Hirschl & Thierry Nguyen	\$2,030,000	\$1,243,600	63.24%
368 Kensington	Heather McKeown	\$1,610,000	\$1,057,700	52.22%
484 Lansdowne	Robert Ferguson & Joan Gillis	\$1,255,000	\$994,700	26.17%
1 Malcolm	Nestor Hugo Valencia	\$2,363,000	\$1,802,500	31.10%
776 Upper Belmont	Elissa Kates	\$2,070,000	\$1,573,800	31.53%
805 Upper Lansdowne	Richard Poirier	\$2,800,000	\$2,111,300	32.62%
DUPLEXES				
4470 de Maisonneuve	John Patrick Martin & Margaret Ann Ryan Martin	\$1,251,250	\$793,800	57.63%
CONDOMINIUMS				
399 Clarke #7C	Duncan Shaddick	\$575,000	\$466,300	23.31%
200 Lansdowne #503	Khaled Saidi	\$497,000	\$516,700	-3.81%
456 Grosvenor	Gina laquinta	\$900,000	\$795,000	13.21%
458 Grosvenor	Janet Evans Odell	\$612,000	\$513,400	19.21%
3121 St. Antoine	Jean-Daniel Labbé	\$415,000	\$366,700	13.17%
SHARE SALES				
470-72 Argyle, 42.7%	Cheryl Besner	\$1,060,000	\$594,2991	78.36%
470-72 Argyle, 57.3%	Lisa Grushcow	\$1,060,000	\$797,5012	32.92%

Pursuant to a request to the city of Westmount's city clerk under An act respecting access to documents held by public bodies and the protection of personal information, the Independent received a list of addresses that received "welcome tax" bills in and near April 2019. Other information published here was researched by columnist Andy Dodge.



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Skipper and Westmounter Nathan Duffar-Calder and crew Andreas Steinitz won

the Sail Canada Youth Championships in Kingston held August 12 to 16.

Their 4-day, 4-races-per-day "29er" event was open to all comers, male and female, under 18. This year, 25 boats participated. Each race is about 45 minutes long. There were four other events at the same time: for the I420, C420, Laser Radial and Laser 4.7 classes.

After day 3, Duffar-Calder and Steinitz were tied for first place, but the last race of day 4 did not start well.

"We were in last place and it was tricky racing. The wind was coming from all over," Duffar-Calder told the Independent at its offices August 27. "You had to be smart and have a game plan, which was addressing every shift."

They placed fourth in that final race, which was enough to give them the overall win by four points.

Duffar-Calder, who is in grade 10 at LCC, has been sailing for six years. He started at the Brome Lake Boating Club in Knowlton and now trains at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval.

Winning Sail Canada Youth Championship qualifies Duffar-Calder and Steinitz



Nathan Duffar-Calder and Andreas Steinitz on the water and receiving their award (inset).

for the 2020 Canadian Sailing Youth Squad selection camp in Miami this coming Ja-

According to a press release on the Sail

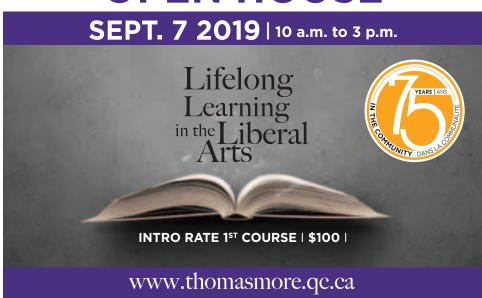
Canada website, its "purpose ... is to bring the best of Canada's youth together to enhance racing skills, exposure to Olympicclass sailing and make the transition to the

Canadian Sailing Team & Canadian Sailing Development Squad."

See also photo on p. 1.



OPEN HOUSE















From left, top: Michel Kobbi-Moran, Nick Duhamel, Matt Regenstreif, and Matt Peris; bottom: Jack Gaudreau, Marty Germain, James Weil, Thom Lussier-Arpin, Nick Martin, Jarrid Adler, Chris Schanz and Brad Redpath. Absent: Andrew Palombaro.

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The Westmount Senior A summer hockey league championship final was played on August 26 at the Westmount recreation centre in front of a boisterous crowd.

The "Greene Ave." team captured its

second straight title by way of a thrilling 4-3 overtime victory over the regular-season-best Devils. Brad Redpath scored the decider deep into the extra frame with a swift breakaway move.

Eric Alexander, goalie for the Devils, had

denied many significant opportunities up to that point. "Supporters of both sides were impressed by the high calibre of play, intensity, and sportsmanship," Greene player Nick Martin told the *Independent* by email.

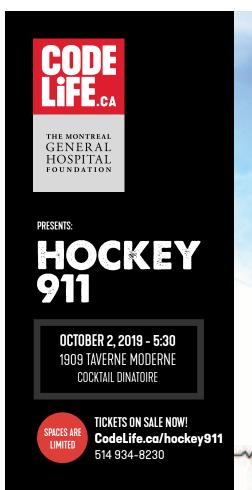


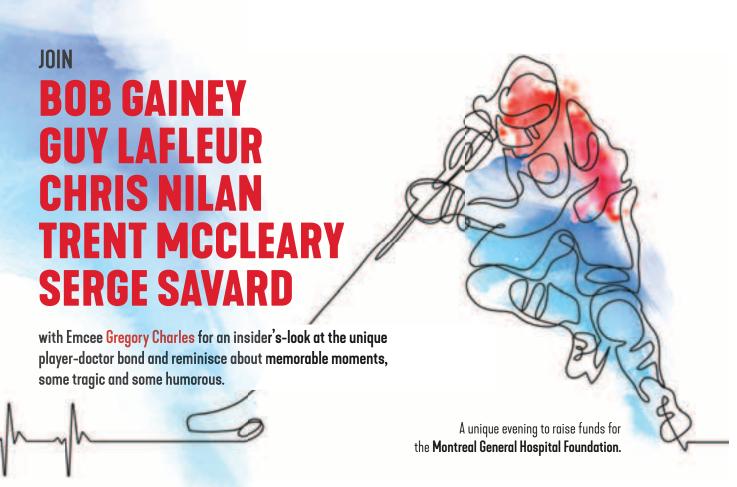
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Beer Review

Pub Pit Caribou (Plateau Mont-Royal) 951 Rachel St. East (corner de Mentana)

DAVID PRICE, The Philistine: Beer drinker

Ideal beer: stronger-than-average lager, even if it's commercial Canadian beer. He dislikes too much hops flavour or aroma in beer (i.e. most India pale ales or IPAs), and does not like roasted malts (e.g. stouts). He also dislikes wheat beers, which remind him of toothpaste and/or candy canes, which he doesn't normally eat or drink.

Favourite beer: Traditionally, Harp or Sapporo, but Sapporo-in-a-can beats Harp-in-a-can, hands down. On-tap research on this question is still under way. But see box below for developments on this issue.

GREG DUNNING, The Connoisseur: Beer drinker, homebrewer, and beer hunter. *Ideal beer:* The one that is manufactured by people who care more about the beer

An appreciation of St. Ambroise's original pale ale

I was introduced to St. Ambroise's original beer, the Pale Ale, very early in its life (and mine). My father actually had an office right next to its original site on St. Ambroise, east of where its much, much larger facilities are now and he would bring some home from time to time.

He even bought a keg of it for my high school graduation party. (Don't tell the headmaster.)

Having been weaned on macrobrewed lager and lager-esque beers, it tasted very flavourful to me then. (What I would have made of today's hop bombs, I don't know.) I did not hate it, but I had no great interest in drinking tons of it.

That changed this summer, when for some reason, I had some at a very cold temperature on a very hot day.

This might be my favourite beer of the moment! It has flavour, but not too much, and body, but not too much, and is just great on a hot day.

Greg tells me it is the British (i.e. less aromatic) hops that I am appreciating, but whatever it is, they nailed it. Hats off to Peter McAuslan and Ellen Bounsall, the former Westmounters who founded the brewery and brewed up this masterpiece. — *The Philistine*.

than the money *and* it depends on the season.

Favourite beer: for summer 2019 – Vox Populi Kettle Sour (3%) and Simple Malt Sorbet Berliner aux Framboises (4.5%) July 26, 2019

Pit Caribou emerged from the imagination of Francis Joncas in 2007 in L'Anse à Beaufils, which is a tiny fishing village at the eastern edge of Gaspé. If you drive, it would take you 10 hours and 45 minutes, so we were very happy when it opened a "branch office" in the Plateau. Joncas has legendary status because you could argue that he started the regional craft beer movement in Quebec and proved that a brewery and pub could succeed in the tiniest population centre (the population of Percé is 3,103 and L'Anse à Beaufils is a subset). He was selling so much beer and working way too hard that by 2014, his partner, Benoit Couillard, sold out to start a smaller scale brewery (the well-respected Auval, whose beer is really hard to get). Joncas has spent the last year vetting potential buyers for his brewery, so that he can get back to a scale that he enjoys. The brewery was recently bought by two local investors, Jean-François Nellis and Vincent Coderre, and Joncas gladly reduced his duties to running the pub in Gaspé. We visited the sister, Plateau location that opened in May 2016.

THE CONNOISSEUR: La Gose IPA du Barachois (3.8%) – summer specialty

A perfectly refreshing start after our bracing Bixi ride up Park Ave. I was passed by a dad pulling a tandem bike with kids and a loaded panier. I responded by upping my pace and that increased my thirst exponentially. I don't think my first beer of the evening evaluation was clouded by my *über*-thirst when I selected a light-bodied, low ABV beer. This one had all the body of a 5-percent, which is impressive. Less salty and more lemony than expected, which was perfect as my starter. Slaked.

THE PHILISTINE: Blonde de l'Anse (5%) – golden ale

My notes, which are usually longer at the start of the evening, say it all: "Good. Simple. Thank you." What did I mean? I knew from the get-go that Pit Caribou was going to be ale-city and aroma-central, so finding this good, simple blonde was an unexpected delight. Many microbrewers get their aromatic brews dialed in and then stop, forgetting that there are beer drinkers out there who like beer-tasting beer (as they

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La 475 Blanche de Pratto — 4,75 %	145 5	5,5\$	7,5\$
La Bonne Aventure Rousse — 5% AMBER ALE	145 5	5,5\$	7,5\$
La Gose IPA du Barachois — 3,8 %	₫ 45	26\$	[]85
La Gaspésienne No.13 — 6,2 % ROBUST PORTER (CREAMER)	∏ 4\$	06\$	85
IPA Américaine des Appalaches — 7 % IPA AMÉRICAINE, DRY HOP: SIMOOL CENTENNIAL	₫ 4\$	06\$	8\$
Session IPA de Lesseps — 4 % NEW-ENGLAND IPA DRY HOP-MOSAIC, GALAXY, PALI	1 45	₫6\$	8\$

would put it). Pit Caribou has not forgotten this group, and it also hasn't served up beer-flavoured water, which would be going to another extreme. Thanks again.

THE CONNOISSEUR: Les Pieds Croches (4.5%) – Berliner weisse

I like that on a hot day, there are lowerstrength alternatives ("session" beers) and this style is a classic summer beer. Most brewers (except in Berlin, where they don't have a choice) just don't brew it because it involves two-stage fermentation: once with a brewer's yeast, secondly with a Brett (wine-type) yeast to acidify the beverage to a low ph of around 3.5 percent, and then a long aging process. This one was coldhopped with Mosaic, Ekuinot Cryo, and Amarillo Cryo hop varieties. In an IPA, these hops would produce the omnipresent (in North America right now) grapefruit bomb, but this one is so gently hopped that there was only subtle citrus in every sip. This is an instant trip to Berlin; absolutely fantastic! My CEGEP-aged daughter, my new beer mule, recently brought me home a real Berliner Kindl from her trip to Berlin and this version was just as good, maybe even better. So save your money and time, and come here for a taste of Berlin. Citrus, perfectly carbonated, light and refreshing all the way to the bottom of my glass.

THE PHILISTINE: La Bonne Aventure Rousse (5%) – amber ale

I like *rousses*. When done well, they are little bit brown-sugar sweet, without being too sugary or burnt. This one tasted "a little bit brown," according to my notes, i.e. on its way to being a brown ale, which themselves are on their way to being the dreaded stouts. It leads me to a deep beer-drinking question: when does a red become a brown? Not quite here, but we can see the border. I wouldn't want to drink too much of it.

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THE CONNOISSEUR: L'Arlequin DIPA des Migrateurs (8%, 70 IBU) – American double India Pale ale

This unfiltered classic IPA, dry hopped with Simcoe, Mandarina, Mosaic and Citra varieties is meant to be the reprentative New England IPA style for this taproom. My expecta-continued on p. 28

Very Important Beer Note Sapporo in Westmount at the Tavern!

Sapporo is a wonderfully silky, slightly flavourful lager, complete with its own glass designed for drinking enjoyment.

And it is available at the Tavern on the Square restaurant at St. Catherine and Wood, and has been for years.

Over the last decade or so, I noticed it became more available in Montreal – perhaps starting with Sapporo's purchase of Sleeman in 2006 – and then less so. I encourage you to enjoy it at the Tavern and support people who stock this wonderful beer.

Whatever you order, you will be well treated by Jon, Paul, Gabrielle and the rest of the staff. – DP



Social Notes
Veronica Redgrave

On a more-than-perfect super sunny Sunday, Westmount's Centre Greene was the site of a fundraiser for The Children's Wish Foundation.

Local res **Géraldine Lerch Thullier** – ably aided by her family – hosted the afternoon event with **Christine Delmotte**. They are both sales reps for Arbonne, a company offering "botanically-based skincare and health products" – skincare, make-up and nutrition. Based in California, the firm has representatives around the world, selling the line much like an Avon rep.

The premise of the afternoon "tea" was that proceeds from Arbonne products for sale that day would be donated to the foundation. Centre Greene was more than welcoming for the occasion with bright balloons and delicious tea biscuits, complete with classic French *palmiers*.

Centre Greene receptionist **Alexandra Canillo** loved the fun mood.

Meanwhile in the auditorium of the centre, Matt Caix and Kim Yiu, from Feng Huang Wushu, prepared young martial arts lads for the upcoming September Wushu Competition at the centre.

Lerch Thullier's children Camille and Arthur, along with her husband Jérôme, Patrick Darnes and volunteers Karen Lastoria and Sandie Charmenteau enthusiastically helped arrange the décor of orchids and tall palm plants.

Westmount boutique Le Boudoir graciously offered an item for auction and guests could bid on a work of art by Montreal artist **Eddie Maleterre**.

It was a typical Westmount community day. Sidewalks along Dorchester Blvd. boasted chalked directional arrows bearing messages about a local yard sale, and local res **Lauren Katz**, Westmount Y instructor extraordinaire, was noted walking with her son in the sunshine.

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40 tents were in-place by 7 pm August 23. Ominous clouds eventually blew over and the campers enjoyed a cool clear night under the stars.



Just too good to eat, five-year-old Omar Saati contemplates taking a bite.



Hot dogs and roasted corn for supper prepared by chief cook and Scout leader Douglas Leahey, in background to the left of the tree, and served up by Scouts and volunteers.



Two-year-old Callie Purmal, comfortably ensconced in a camping chair, contemplates life in the open air.



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History by the House

ANDY DODGE

The site that now holds the first of Westmount's "indented row townhouses" (i.e. perpendicular to the street) was formerly a bakery, on Melville Ave. just north of de Maisonneuve Blvd.

A large piece of vacant land on the west side of Metcalfe Ave., one of Westmount's original streets, was held by the Hayes family, including John Glennon Hayes, James Hayes and Eliza Catherine Hayes, in 1872. The children of David Hayes of Simcoe, Ontario, it is unclear how they became the owners of Lot 147, except to say that the Robert Raynes land reaching south from Forden Ave. and Côte St. Antoine Rd., west of Metcalfe Ave. was subdivided in the 1850s and partitioned among various people following the death of Charles Bowman, Raynes' father-in-law.

In the end, the Hayes children held a rectangular lot of some 23,240 square feet (2,159 sq meters) that became a topic of conversation only about 1900, when a rupture developed among members of the local Presbyterian Church over the use of alcohol in services. The "dry" part of the congregation hired Edward Maxwell to design a new church on farmland between Côte St. Antoine and Western Ave., the latter which the city had taken over in 1893 from private owners. At the time, the

317 Melville: Formerly a bakery

Hayes property was just south of the new church; Elgin Ave. (later Melville) reached south from Western Ave. (now de Maisonneuve Blvd.), and a driveway was built reaching north to the new Melville Presbyterian Church. The church (and driveway) looked out on the newly-designed Westmount Park to the east of Westmount Library and Victoria Hall.

The peaceful setting drew the interest of John Cunningham, who no doubt worked hard tracking down two of the Hayes siblings in Simcoe and the estate of James Hayes (which drew him to places like Peoria, Illinois, and Port Huron, Michigan), but finally in early 1904 Cunningham, who described himself in the deed as a "master baker," was able to buy the land for 40¢ per square foot (\$9,296), including \$6,000 paid over time to the Hayes family.

Cunningham builds

Cunningham, who had been in the bakery business since the early 1890s, set about building a duplex at (what was to become) 325 Elgin and a one-storey bakery next door at 315 Elgin. The street name was changed to Melville Ave. in 1912, both to recognize the church's congregation and to reduce confusion with another Elgin Ave. in Montreal. Thus, Cunningham put his entry in the 1912 Lovell's Directory as "Baker to Royalty" and producer of "Home-Made Bread."



The building that was founded as Melville Church in 1900, according to Aline Gubbay's A View of their Own. It is now a Serbian Orthodox church, Holy Trinity, and is pictured here on August 29. The street was itself named Melville Ave. in 1912. It had previously been Elgin. PHOTO: INDEPENDENT.



317 Melville Ave. on August 22

Unfortunately, that was the year that Cunningham died, but the bakery (one of four or five in Westmount) was taken over by Canada Bread Co., a conglomerate that had been established the previous year in Kingston, Ont., and was looking to buy its way into the Montreal market, including another bakery on Rivard St. and this one, dubbed the "Cunningham branch." They ran the two bakeries into the 1940s and in fact even today are the operators of 17 bakeries across the country, but this branch fell into disrepair and no doubt became a subject of controversy considering the rest of the area was becoming totally residential. Though even Canada Bread Co. gave up on listing the address at 315 Melville from Lovell's Directory by 1941, the building remained until finally, in 1952, the city of Westmount resolved to take over the entire holding, including both 315 and 325 Melville. Very quickly they demolished 315, divided the lot into three sections, rezoned and sold off the property, with the section including 325 Melville selling within two months to Danae Eliades, a Greek native, for \$18,250, while the two lots now vacated by the 315 Melville bakery – each slightly more than 7,000 square feet – sold in later 1952 to Ettie L. Bennett and Jeanne Payette-Schmidt for \$1.25 and \$1.21 per square foot, respectively.

Development

For four years the owners worked with the city to try to develop the land, apparently, until finally Leo J. Heaps, a Winnipeg-born war hero, tried his hand at property development and came to the city with an idea to build townhouses on the two lots, reaching away from the street. By this time, of course, the land to the south of the original Hayes property had been developed with houses fronting on what was still Western Ave., with a laneway servicing the back of those houses all the way to Met-

Apparently the city liked the idea of building away from the street, though it took years for the concept to be repeated,

HISTORY OF 317 MELVILLE

(since construction) **Buyer** 21 Nov 1956 Edith Selby Wilson & Jean Elizabeth Wilson \$29,000 Arie Levy Bos 2 Oct 1972 10 Sep 1973 Pomona Leenette Roberts \$37,800 28 Sep 1978 Guido Smit & Sandra Joan Pefanis \$65,000 16 Jun 1983 Pauline Powell \$121,000* 9 Jul 1996 Louis Charbonneau & \$208,000 Monique Garneau 28 Nov 2018 Danièle Sauvageau & Martha Stevenson \$684,500

*Price inscribed as "\$1 and other good and valuable considerations;" the price here was the declared value for transfer tax purposes.

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as it was on five occasions (twice on Metcalfe Ave., one each on Olivier, Claremont and Lansdowne avenues.) in the 1960s, before the city changed the rules to require that every redivision must have street frontage. This original concept provided very small townhouses, each with a garage accessed by the lane and with significant servitudes to allow for the right of passage (including electricity, plumbing and sewers) by the other townhouse owners, much as with today's condominium townhouse pro-

317 Melville

Taking 317 Melville as our sample property, we find it was originally purchased by two widows, sisters, who paid \$29,000 for the brand-new unit. Edith Wilson-Holland and Jean Wilson-Ryan moved in together from 4855 Côte St. Luc Rd. and moved out together to 4998 de Maisonneuve Blvd. after 16 years. Arie Levy Bos lived there less than a year before selling to Pomona Leenette Roberts, wife of Sarandi Pefanis. He was a chemical engineer at DuPont Chemicals. In 1978, they sold to their daughter and son-in-law after five years, as the price soared during the 1970s, climbing from \$37,800, when Roberts bought the townhouse, to \$121,000 by the time her daughter, Sandra Joan Pefanis, sold it in 1983.

The next buyer was Pauline Powell, wife of Charles Harry Wilkins at the time of purchase. She divorced him in 1989, but remained in the house until 1996 at which time she sold to Louis Charbonneau and Monique Garneau. Charbonneau's name disappears from the pages of Lovell's Directory in 2008 and Garneau died in 2017, so the house was sold to Danièle Sauvageau and Martha Stephenson last fall for \$684,500, put back on the market immediately and resold within a month, this time for \$985,000, closing in March this year.

The townhouse has a 2017 municipal valuation of \$741.700.

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ANDY DODGE, CRA (RET.)

Note: The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount property in April 2019, gleaned from city and noncity sources. A list of sales can be found on p.

The average price of Westmount houses last April dipped below \$2 million for only the second month since July of 2018, as nine single-family dwellings and one duplex sold for an average \$1,894,175. Prices ranged between \$1,205,000 and \$2,950,000 - evenly split between those in a price range of \$1 to \$2 million and those between \$2 and \$3 million – but none of the more expensive Westmount properties changed hands in April, nor were there any of Westmount's most modest houses in

The highest-priced house in the April list was also the only one- or two-family dwelling to sell for less than its municipal

April transfers: Prices take a dip



519 Clarke Ave. on August 29.

evaluation, as 519 Clarke Ave. - which is back to back with a house on Mountain Ave., and has a huge, forested front lawn

tax value. The house had been in the same hands since 2005 but had been put on the market several times since 2014. The lo-- went for just over 85 percent of its 2017 west price involved 4130 Dorchester Blvd., one of the townhouses opposite Gladstone Ave., whose \$1,205,000 was still a hefty 59

> The highest mark-up, though, involved 41 Burton Ave. whose \$1,407,500 price was almost 83 percent higher than valuation, one of five mark-ups over 50 percent among the April transfers. Overall, however, the average mark-up was only 30 percent, even less than the 31.3 percent average for all of 2019.

> percent higher than its municipal valu-

41 Burton Ave. on August 29.

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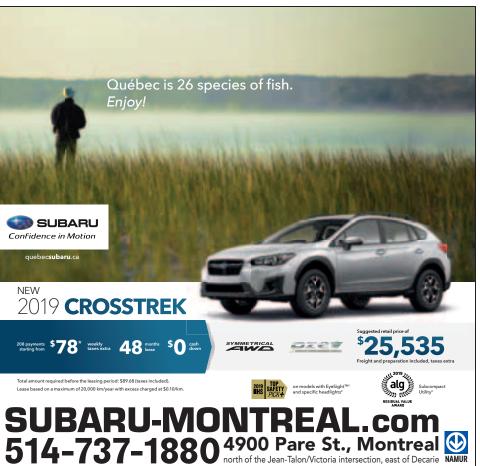
Condos

If the April one- and two-family list seemed low, it hardly compared to the condominium list, which included five sales, highest price \$900,000 and all the rest under \$615,000, with very modest markups over valuation and one selling for less than municipal value. The top price went for a unit on Grosvenor Ave., while the condo in the next building up the street sold for just \$612,000. Lowest price was for part of a condominiumized triplex, 3121 St. Antoine St. The mark-down involved an apartment and garage at 200 Lansdowne Ave.

Two shares of the duplex at 470-72 Argyle Ave. went from different owners to different buyers at the same time for exactly the same price of \$1,060,000, even though the deeds indicated much different percentages of overall ownership of the undivided

No commercial property transactions took place in April, according to city records.





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Beer, cont'd. from p. 22

tion is that this is going to be a huge beer with bombastic flavours, the exact beer my esteemed colleague hates. But this glass has really confirmed for me that we are dealing with a brewer who understands the styles and is in complete control of all his ingredients and equipment. This the Lewis Hamilton of "craft-brewery Formula 1." This DIPA is so beautifully balanced that I think it would impress even John Kimmich, brewer of Heady Topper, the Vermont poster child for New England IPA. Try not to drink it too fast.

By the way, at this point, we ordered an interesting appetizer that featured several varieties of smoked fish, in keeping with the Gaspesian roots of this brewery. No burgers and pizza in this establishment, which I understand, because they must have a chef in the kitchen, not a cook. I overheard the Philistine say, "We've never had bread like this!" This is an education in regional Quebec food, including the liquid bread.

THE PHILISTINE: Sticke Altbier (5.8%) lightly smoked altbier / Route d'Irlande (4.8 %) – lightly smoked ale

Like a rat being chased in a store cupboard with nowhere to go, I did something unprecedented in the history of these columns. I ordered two tasters (i.e. not pints): the Sticke Altbier (5.8 percent) and the Route d'Irlande (4.8 percent). The altbier did not suit me. I found it syrupy and reminiscent of a beer that we did not like at all: the Mein Schatzi of the Brasseurs de Montréal (see June 3, 2014, p. 29). The Route d'Irlande, which is advertised as "lightly smoked," did not taste that way to me, which is a compliment coming from me. It did taste a bit wine-y to me, with hints of old sock. As already stated, this bar is not a paradise for me, but I was doing my

THE CONNOISSEUR: La Gaspésienne No. 13 (6.2%, 21 IBU) – Robust Porter (Creamer)

This is a real porter because it has a sweet finish rather than the dry one in the mouth that you are accustomed to with Guinness. Often it is hard to distinguish the style from stout, but these guys know how to do it. However, this one tastes like it needs more conditioning. The head disappeared at half glass and it was kind of flat. They put "Creamer" in the name, so I expected a creamy, nitro head but and it had none of it. Avoid.

THE PHILISTINE: La Gaspésienne No. 13 (6.2%, 21 IBU) – Robust Porter (Creamer)

(Creamer)

I have often speculated that porters are more likely to appeal to me than stouts because their malts are not roasted. Roasting

gives beer a taste that reminds me of cof-

fee, which I don't like and which is not beer-y, in my opinion. That proved to be the case here. My notes say, "1/4 coffee?" which is three quarters of the way to a result that I would like. Good. Unlike Greg, I found it very creamy. This beer is not for volume (or "session" drinking), but maybe that's a good attribute?

THE CONNOISSEUR: Stouterik (4.5%) – The Brussel Stout – Brasserie de la Senne

There is an interesting selection of imported bottle options, over-represented by Belgium. So I had to try to improve on the disappointing creamer. Unfortunately, not worth finishing and \$11 for 330 ml, that hurt a bit. Most stouts just don't impress out of a bottle and this was no exception. Guinness really raised the bar with their canned widget, but I've never had a memorable stout from Belgium in my life.

THE PHILISTINE: Ungava gin (43.1%)

I can now read a beer menu pretty well and I could tell that from the IPAs and Goses to the stouts and the wheat beers (not to mention the gluten-free stuff), there was not much for me here, so I did another totally new thing: I ordered some Ungava gin. It is local, and I do like it, and I did enjoy it as Greg finished off his more authentic beer journey.

Summary

THE PHILISTINE

I liked this bar. It has a very pronounced test-kitchen vibe, and everyone seems very proud of, and knowledgeable about, all the offerings. It is the acme of *microbrasserie*dom, a connoisseur's microbrewery. If you're just looking to drink beer-tasting beer, my guess is that you will have to stick to Blonde de L'Anse, or go elsewhere. But the point of microbrewers is to provide options (meaning both options *at* an establishment and options *among* establishments), so I salute this one.

THE CONNOISSEUR

This was a difficult place to choose because I knew in advance that there is no lager. Don't ever say that I don't care about my collaborator's palate. Pit Caribou offers just about every style of ale on tap and in bottles that are appropriate for summer, along with private import selections from Belgium, Iceland and Scotland. They have two gluten-free options if you are cursed with that ailment. The food was a world away from the usual flatbread pizza, pulled pork and burgers we habitually encounter in our travels, and it was also superb. This is a beer geek's destination location where beer is elevated to art. A month later on the menu there is nary a lager to be found. So, in my book, this is its only shortcoming. It has a nice roadside terrace if it gets too hot inside. Get here early. The secret is out.



Social Notes

VERONICA REDGRAVE

Guests gathered in the Drs. Sylvia and Richard Cruess Amphitheatre at the Research Institute of the MUHC for a cocktail dinatoire celebrating Westmounter **Dr.** Lucy Gilbert's award for the *Québec Science*

Each fall, a jury of researchers and journalists selects the 10 most impressive discoveries made in Quebec over the previous year and invites the public to vote for their top choice. This year, a test for early endometrial and ovarian cancer detection was chosen.

2018 Discovery of the Year.

Gilbert, the lead researcher, working with **Dr. Xing Zeng** and **Dr. Kris Jardon** and the research team, was honoured at the reception. She is director of gynecologic oncology at the MUHC and a professor at McGill University.

At the ceremony, MUHC Foundation president Julie Quenneville announced the launch of a \$2-million campaign to allow Dr. Gilbert to apply for an available public

Gilbert recognized for DOvEE test



Dr. Lucy Gilbert and Edith Bolduc.

grant. The campaign will support research

spearheaded by Gilbert. She and her team

are behind the DOvEE gene test (Detecting

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Julie Quenneville and Joanne Photiades.

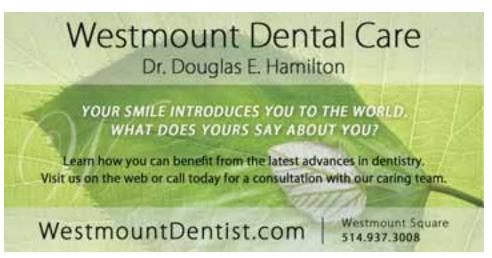
Patients Joanne Photiades and Marie-France Angers corroborated that premise. continued on p. 30



Micol Haimson and Matthew Marchand.



Talwinder Kaur Bhatti, Nathalie Nguyen, Megan Fortier and Marilyne Labossière.





Social notes, cont'd. from p. 29

During the presentation, Dr. Bruce Mazer, executive director and chief scientific officer of the MUHC's Research Insti-

tute, stressed the importance of research, and Marie Lambert-Chan, editor in chief Québec Science, explained why DOvEE was

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Pen Bridgman, Peter and Paula Gillet.



tion board members Micol Haimson and Matthew Marchand. Noted were foundation associate director of development Edith Bolduc, associate director of communications Kate Shingler, and research nurses Talwinder Kaur Bhatti, Nathalie Nguyen, Megan Fortier and Marilyne Labossière, Alician Schiavi and Vesela Ivanov as well as local res Paula and Dr. Peter Gillett and Pen Bridgman.

Co-chairs of the campaign are founda-



Alicia Schiavi and Vesela Ivanov.

Comin' Up

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

▶ Susan Doherty discusses her book *The* Ghost Garden: Inside the lives of schizophrenia's feared and forgotten. Free. Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. 12:30 to 1:30 pm. ► Free public tours of the MUHC Glen site, exploring art, architecture and history. Meet at main security desk, RC level. Comfortable shoes essential. Reservations by email at heritage@muhc.mcgill.ca. Also Thursday, September 19, Thursday October 3, Thursday, October 17, Thursday, November 7 and Thursday, November 21. 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Hands-on workshop on "Protecting Yourself Online" by Liz Perrin. Free, but advance registration required: Richard Cassidy: 514.935.7344 or richard@atwater library.ca. Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. 1 to 3 pm.

Wednesday, September 11

Richard Goldman, lawyer and legal plain language specialist with Éducaloi, conducts an information session on powers of attorney and protection mandates. Free. Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. 1 to 3 pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Antique fair contributing to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's support of grandmothers in Africa raising grandchildren orphaned by AIDS. \$10. Westmount Park United Church. 10 am to 4 pm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- ▶ Mid-month city council meeting. City hall. 5:30 pm.
- ▶ Demolition hearing on 62 Belvedere Rd. 5:35 pm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

"Toward the sea" by Projet iso. Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 7 pm.

"Ce silence qui tue" by Fondation Québec Cinéma. Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. 7 pm.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

The Westmount Historical Association presents "Joan Rothman on Supporting Protestant Public Schools." Speaker Claire Holden Rothman will talk about her mother Joan Rothman's life and accomplishments. Joan Rothman pushed for the first French immersion programme in Quebec and went on to serve as a school commissioner in the Protestant school board, as well as sitting on Westmount city council. \$5. Westmount Room, Westmount Public Library. 7 to 9 pm.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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\$1,395,000 TREMBLANT REGION Large estate, perfect for agro-tourism



\$700,000+GST/QST BRÉBEUF \$849,000 TREMBLANT REGION Build your dream home on the waterfront



\$425,000 Vacant lot w/ panoramic views of Tremblant



TREMBLANT REGION Chic Shack Micro-Lofts: Phase II now available Fantastic lot with 790 feet on the water



FROM \$319,000 SAINTE-AGATHE-DES-MONTS



\$299,000 TREMBLANT REGION 2 waterfront lots available side by side



\$145,000 TREMBLANT REGION Renovated 4bdr farmhouse in ideal setting



LOVELY 1500 SF COMDO, 2 BDB, 2 BTHPM.

2380 av. Pierre Dupuy PH-B, Port of Montreal \$2,150,000

200 Lansdowne av. #304, Westmount **\$648,500**





176 ch. Lakeside, Knowlton \$2,095,000

22 Rosemount Ave, Westmount \$2,795,000





4135A Blueridge Cr , Westmount adj. \$5 29,000



39 Thornhill Ave, Westmount \$1,729,000



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