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Mayors unconvinced by police plan for public security One island, one uniform?

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Suburban mayors remained unconvinced that branding their municipal security forces as part of the island-wide police department would increase a sense of security among citizens, Mayor Karin Marks said last week.

Reporting on a presentation by senior police officials to the mayors June 19, Marks told the *Independent* that they clearly stated the intention was not to take over control of security forces, but rather create an island-wide identity and define common procedures to enhance security and improve working relationships.

"No one said those things were missing, though," she said.

Non-existent problem

"Most (of the mayors) pointed out that we already have an excellent relationship with police, so are we solving a problem that doesn't exist? We expressed the goal

to work out clear procedures locally with our own police stations."

The bottom line for the mayors was that the system works well at the local level and "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Marks said she was "not convinced there has to be a single approach" to working out procedures for clarifying roles of police and public security during common emergencies such as the Dawson College shooting in September 2006, an incident that was brought up at the presentation.

Distinct branding an asset

She said the mayors explained that the branding of their public security forces had already been established and was an asset to residents.

In Westmount, for instance, the yellow vehicles and public security uniforms provide citizens with a clear distinction from police. As a result, they know who to approach about a lost dog or
about someone on their

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SUMMER on SPRINGfield



Ella Waghorn (left) and Morgane Blouin toss around a water balloon at the Springfield Ave. block party on June 8. To see more attendees, turn to p. 3.

Selwyn teacher Nicoll retires to standing O

Not everyone retires to applause, but when teacher Tom Nicoll's retirement was announced at the Selwyn House closing ceremony on June 19, the students gave him more than that. One boy stood, which set off a cascade as the whole student body gave him a standing ovation.

Westmounter Nicoll taught history, world and North American literature, English and world



Tom Nicoll

issues at the senior school level. He was often heard to describe his courses as the "most interesting in the school" and so a joy to teach.

He also coached the school's senior hockey team and will be remembered by some students for his love of the Detroit Red Wings.

He started at Selwyn in 1980 after four years at other Quebec schools. During his time at Sel-

wyn, he spent one year on exchange at a school outside of Melbourne, Australia. He was semi-retired during the 2007-8 school year. Despite his retirement, Nicoll will continue coaching the Selwyn senior hockey team next year.

There is another Westmount connection to Nicoll's career: for some years, he worked just down the street from his brother, the late Robert, a platoon chief with the Westmount Fire Brigade on Stanton St.

More retiring teachers next issue.

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Public Security issues 58,000 parking tickets, call variety reflects concerns

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

If you were one of hundreds of citizens who called Public Security last year for help over a barking dog, damage to property or some other reason, your concern likely found its way into more than 1,600 incident reports prepared by the Westmount force in a year of many changes.

Security should stay separate – Marks

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property.
She had the impression, she said, that police felt they don't have enough people on the street, and creating a common branding would help create an impression of more personnel.

"We explained that our security forces answer to our councils and their respec-

The number of parking tickets issued rose 16 percent to exceed 58,000, while some 221 tickets or statements of offence were issued for violation of municipal by-laws related to noise, parks, dogs and other infractions.

But for Director Richard Blondin, the year's highlights were less reflected in statistics than in an increase in patrol

strength and improved safety in Westmount's parks.

"We've been able to provide citizens with more security through extra motorized patrols, personnel on the beat, increased park coverage and the imple-



Public Safety Officers Tim Beaupre, left, and Louis Leger.

mentation of the park curfew," he said.

With a mandate to provide a secure environment, prevention of crime and enforcement of municipal bylaws, the force was restructured and staffing boosted by the hiring of auxiliary public safety officers and retirees. This resulted in an increase in overnight patrol strength from two patrol cars to a minimum of five, and from

five to up to seven by day.

Part way through the year, the patrol fleet was replaced by Toyota Highlander hybrid vehicles, which helped bring the year's total patrol coverage to 139,585 km.

Among the 1,669 incident reports recorded were those relating to animal and wildlife control, and vehicles towed for snow removal. By far the largest number, 905, related to bylaw infractions led by noise/nuisance, graffiti and dogs.

There were also 285 incidents referred to Montreal police. These included missing persons, burglar alarms, assaults, mischief and vandalism. Another 220 were incidents in which Public Security provided assistance to police, fire, injured and sick persons, persons locked out of vehicles and other types.

Warning tickets now passé

Interestingly, the increase in the number of parking tickets occurred along with the change in provincial law in 2006 that ended the issuing of warning tickets. As a result, all 58,308 tickets were payable court tickets, for which the fines stayed in Westmount and the administration fees went to municipal court in Montreal.

One way in which Westmount gives citizens a parking break, however, Blondin said, is that local bylaws require the ticketing agent to be on the scene at least three minutes before issuing the ticket, except for certain zones such as bus stops and no-stopping zones. In Montreal, this doesn't happen.

With a staff of 55 in 2007, the Public Security Unit also managed the parking permits office which brought in \$338,943 in revenue. By far the largest amount (\$191,123) came from the on-street parking of 1,440 cars.

Community relations programs run by the force included Halloween safety lectures in schools and other related activities, including the new Haunted House, holiday food baskets, Safe Lift Home for seniors after the Contactivity holiday dinner, installation and verification of child car seats, and educational campaigns dealing with idling engines, school traffic safety, and leaf disposal.

A number of special operations also took place such Special Passing Attention at vacant homes, verification of dog permits, leaf blower enforcement and checks of civic numbers for visibility.

Objectives for 2008, Blondin said, include a focus on training and customer service. Already several new sergeants have started officer training at the provincial police academy and steps are being taken to provide more training for newly appointed dispatchers.



Patrick and Jane Martin announce the marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Graham Roff on May 24th, 2008. The ceremony, reception and dinner were held at the Mount Royal Club in Montreal, with close family members and friends in attendance.
Jennifer is a graduate of ECS, Marianopolis, and the University of Toronto. Graham, the son of former Montrealers Daphne Fairbairn and Derek Roff, is a graduate of Royal West Academy, Marianopolis, the University of Waterloo, and UC San Diego.
The newlyweds, both engineers, live in San Diego, California.

tive mandates, and already interact with police with clear, established goals."

The meeting was respectful, she said, and concluded with police asking Claude Dauphin, chairman of the public security committee, to consider following up with the mayors.

Initial reports about the plan suggested police might be seeking control of public security forces, a scenario she would absolutely oppose (see the *Independent*, June 17).

Westmount's Public Security Unit recorded more than 1,600 wide-ranging incident reports in 2007, and carried out a number of crime prevention and community programs (see story above left.)

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Summer in the city



A huge gang of kids showed up for some summer fun at the June 8 Springfield Ave. block party. Residents of Metcalfe above Sherbrooke and Mt. Stephen were also invited. More than the one adult pictured here was on the scene, but isn't summer all about kids?

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At Second Glance

Canada Day heroes

BY HEATHER BLACK



Do we do enough to honour Canadians who improved life for all of us?

For their final lecture, the Canadian Women's Club of Montreal invited Lise Casgrain to speak on the life of her grandmother, senator and Westmounter Thérèse Casgrain. This presentation – including reminiscences of rice pudding at Murray's – reminded those in attendance of all who advanced human rights including Westmounter John Humphrey (1905-1995).

But following the recent death of Monica Matte – a drafter of the Quebec Charter of Rights – I was reminded of our failure to honour all those who improved life for us all.

Three quests for justice

Senator Casgrain (1896-1981) was a champion for women's suffrage, minimum wage and consumer rights. Involved in many political, social and labor organizations, she was known for her compassion. Her granddaughter Lise recalled that when the senator was alerted to an issue by a news article, she would always act to improve the situation – if only to send a letter of condolence.

Mme Casgrain, as she was widely known, was the first woman to receive Westmount's posthumous civic honours at the inaugural Vin d'honneur ceremony in 1990 with tribute paid to her by the former governor-general, Jeanne Sauvé. Holder of 11 honorary doctorates, she was the first woman leader of a political party in Canada (the Quebec CCF wing).

The Canadian interest in human rights has often had an international dimension. In 1946 when UN Assistant Secretary-General Henri Laugier asked John Humphrey to be the first director of the UN's Human Rights Division, he replied: "Ce sera une grande aventure." For the McGill professor, it was both a challenge and an honour. After months of examining various charters, the 408-page United Nations Declaration of Human Rights was completed.

Back in Quebec, Montrealer Monica Matte insisted that the Quebec Charter of Human Rights (passed in 1975) contain a Samaritan clause – the right to assistance for every human whose life was in peril. The Romanian-born activist – no doubt influenced by her father's harbouring of Jews during World War II – advocated the inclusion of the clause after a police officer drowned during a rescue attempt.

Senator Casgrain, John Humphrey and Monica Matte exemplify qualities of Canadian heroes – a quiet competence and a commitment to the common good. Yet

Westmounter's Brébeuf crew wins two of three



Westmounter Chantal Montreuil (right) with her rowing teammates after their June 20 regatta. After only six weeks of training, the team had the second best time and won two out of three races.

how many of us can name these three? While Americans reenact Paul Revere's ride and the crossing of the Potomac, we Canadians are oddly silent about our political heroes.

In America, character and service are valued. There, politicians can be heroes and heroes can be politicians. Recently, Republican presidential candidate John McCain visited Ottawa where he praised Canada's economic leaders as well as acknowledged Canada's service to his country following 9/11. That gratitude is genuine.

Perhaps it is gratitude that is absent from the national psyche of Canadians?

Local heroes

What constitutes a hero? For some, it's those who put themselves in harm's way – like firefighters or police officers. For others it's a sports figure – a winner. But for those driven by a sense of justice, it is the advancement and protection of human rights.

But no one can dispute that it is individuals like Senator Thérèse Casgrain, John Humphrey and Monica Matte have who have made winners of us all.

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Victoria Hall's oak floors to be spruced up

The floor of the concert hall (main room on first floor) in Victoria Hall will be replaced this summer. The original red oak tongue and groove floor was discovered under layers of tile during major renovations in 1998-1999, at which point the wood was exposed, repaired and varnished.

The wood was too worn down and couldn't take another sanding, according to Maureen Lafrenière, community events coordinator, so a brand new floor using the same material and method will be installed.

The four to six week project starts on July 2, and is scheduled to be completed in time for Sports and Recreation registration in August.

Any activities that normally use this room will be displaced temporarily.

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Civic Alert

What's behind resurrection of long-settled park dispute?

BY DON WEDGE



It is officially summer, so enough of all this agglom talk! It's time for a movie review.

Besides, what does the future of Westmount and its taxpayers matter? Save the Park! is back in action, now telling the whole world how its warriors solved our local problem!

While it is not exactly *An Inconvenient Truth* or *Fahrenheit 9/11*, they have produced a professional-looking 10-minute documentary, *Save Your Park*, available on YouTube (search under, "westmount park artificial turf").

Naturally centering on Patrick Barnard, their lugubrious leader and a former professional broadcaster, the supporting cast includes his spouse Marilyn Gillies, Mavis Young and Aldo Vesnaver, who tell the story of their efforts to get Westmount city council to drop thoughts of installing artificial turf in Westmount Park, across the street from the Barnard home.

I thought all sides had accepted that the plastic solution was long dead, but now it has been revisited and in a very public way. What could be the motive?

Maintaining grass on the Westmount Park recreation fields has been a problem for as long as I can remember. A series of unsuccessful attempts have been made to solve it.

The movie makes much of the "sudden" council invitation, "on a piece of paper" in October 2006, to discuss an "unthinkable" proposal.

Stifled democracy

This was the ill-fated staff letter that said council intended to go ahead with the installation, which was a step or two ahead of the reality. (Some councillors never supported the project.) Nevertheless, it set the seal on a fractious relationship.

The Save the Park! group had not been

tuned in to what was happening in Westmount. Although the artificial option had often been discussed informally, the group had never once been to a council meeting to register an objection!

The documentary is very selective in its facts. There is no mention of why council was considering the changes: the hosts of children who were not getting soccer time.

The group's story is told with scorn for council and sprinklings of vitriol. Why this tone should be necessary is part of the mystery.

NIMBY

There was a surprisingly small number of residents, especially parents, who stepped forward to argue for the proposal, yet they had privately persuaded a doubting administration to push ahead. Had the Save the Park! campaigners' taste for confrontation stifled a democratic response?

These are among the issues ignored in the Barnard production. Nor is it explicit that the core issue for Save the Park! was NIMBY – Not In My Back Yard. While there is nothing wrong in residents protecting their housing investments, it is questionable to ignore it in a documentary account.

The group's campaign had made the best of what environmental evidence could be found.

One of the key elements was the toxicity found in some of New York City's artificial playing surfaces. Toxicologists in the Quebec health department looked at it at the request of Healthy City Project researchers.

Compared to the province's norms, they found it borderline, at most, but are currently looking again at Big Montreal's request.

Quite worrying is that the government's scientists said that the asphalt used on many schoolyards was several times more toxic than the artificial turf sampled. Now that is a finding worthwhile for the world to know about!

Nothing is made of this fact in the *Save Your Park* documentary. It ostensibly sets out to help communities threatened with artificial turf, but it seems to have other, deeper objectives.

Its continent-wide anti-turf purpose wanders away. The focus remains on Westmount Park and "How could the council do this?" It is hardly relevant to Barnard's supposed target: "the thousands of people from California to New York City opposed to artificial turf."

It doesn't spare a second to acknowledge Westmount's general environmental pioneering or its leadership in reversing some of the worst practices on the island

and beyond.

As it happens, I have this week seen a stronger environmental indictment, *Synthetic Fields – A Question of Ingestion*. Made in San Francisco, it purports to show how a ball disturbs toxic dust with each bounce. Unlike the local product, it is short, simple and on-message throughout.

I keep returning to the question of why Barnard has chosen a multi-national medium to vilify Westmount. What have he and his colleagues to gain by airing their long-settled dispute with council in such bad taste?

Citizen activist Don Wedge's email address is calert@web.net.

On the Market: 30 Sunnyside Ave.

This contemporary detached cottage, built against the mountain, offers spectacular views from every room and its three terraces. The current owners bought from the owner who built the house in 1961 and gutted everything in order to take advantage of the magnificent view. They added a three-level extension. "We bought the house for the view," said owner Jeannie Moosz, "and for the attached double garage, which there are not many of in Westmount."

Moosz continues, "we can easily entertain sixty to seventy people on the main floor." A nice feature of the garage is that it is equipped with a sink.

The house is on three levels, has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, one powder room, three gas fireplaces, a large laundry room, a lower-level den, which is ideal for a home gym as the adjacent full bathroom is equipped with a sauna and steam room.

The bedrooms are on the lower levels. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet and a large en-suite bathroom, com-



plete with a Jacuzzi tub, separate glass shower and a double sink. The kitchen is equipped with granite counter tops. Cherry-wood custom woodwork adds charm to this beautiful house.

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July 6 to August 10, 2 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

WESTMOUNT'S BERLIN WALL?

Yesterday, I took a closer look at the plans for the fencing of Westmount Park's playing fields. Anyone also wishing to do so should bring along a magnifying glass. The lettering (in French only) is micro-



scopic. And to my consternation, I noticed what looked like a section of the Berlin Wall in the middle and the words “béton” underneath and “aluminium” for the west fence. Concrete and aluminium are the ‘deadest’ materials ever invented.

Do we not already have quite enough concrete in Westmount Park?

The packaging and regimenting of soccer into a quasi-professional, formal setting will have dire consequences for the park – the purpose of which is to provide protected space for residents to relax in quiet natural surroundings. Residents on

Academy and Melville would be wise to equip themselves with ear-plugs and try not look out the windows too often. And once the new recreational centre is built...

And the new bike path from Berri will doubtless bring more spectators to watch the games. The crowds watching will doubtless spill into the park. Littering, vandalism, petty crime and noise will increase to levels that discourage residents who wish to go for a quiet stroll from using the park.

Does not the mayor consider the present littering, vandalism and petty crime in Westmount Park unmanageable enough?

I wonder what the priorities of Mayor Marks and her administration are. In past letters to city hall and the local press, I have tried to bring the administration's and residents' attention to the mounting, dismal deterioration of Westmount Park.

Obviously, the myopic vision of Mayor Marks and her administration does not allow them a view beyond unsightly fences to “protect grass for the increasing numbers in soccer [players].”

In a sad conclusion, I bid an anticipated good-bye to peace and quiet in Westmount Park.

Unless. Before the desecrecration.... a forceful last minute public demonstration is successful!

STEPHEN CHIN, SHERBROOKE ST.

New to Westmount? Tips for settling in

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Special issues

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Hazardous waste

Local collections take place twice a year.

The next one is on Saturday, October 18 in front of the Westmount Public Library (4574 Sherbrooke St.) from 9 am to 5 pm. Westmounters can also dispose of hazardous materials at the Côte des Neiges Eco-centre (6925 Côte-des-Neiges Rd., next to Maxi) throughout the year.

Regular pickups

Regardless of whether it is recycling, compost or garbage, “refuse” should only be put out on pickup day – early in the morning (exact time varies by service) so you don't miss the collectors. Be warned: there are fines for early placement...

Recycling pickup takes place on Wednesdays starting at 7 am.

Garbage pickup takes place starting at 8 am on Tuesdays and Fridays (in the “western” section) or Mondays and Thursdays (in the “eastern” section), except in garbage-sector 8 (see “Kitchen compostables” below) where compostable pickup has replaced the Monday pickup.

The dividing line between the eastern



Chantal Paquette makes hand-made ice cream for 5-year-old Michel Eliseev (in helmet) and his sisters, 2-year-old Gabriel and 5-year-old Samantha of Westmount, during the St. Jean Baptiste celebrations at Westmount Park on June 23.

Photo: Robert J. Galbraith

and western sections is a jagged line running up Hollowell, up the middle of Clarke, west down the middle of de Maisonneuve, up the middle of Lansdowne, east on Côte St. Antoine, then through Murray Hill Park (west of Murray, Forden Crescent and Sydenham), east on The Boulevard, then west of Aberdeen, and through Sunnyside and Summit Circle. If you're near the border, and aren't sure, ask your neighbours or call Public Works (514.989.5390).

Garden compostables pickup takes on Wednesday, but should be segregated

from recycling and be placed in clear plastic or paper garden waste bags, except in garbage-sector 8 (see “Kitchen compostables” below) where garden compostables should be put out with kitchen compostables and in accordance with the same rules.

Kitchen compostables pickup is currently only in garbage-sector 8 (bounded inclusively by the south side of Côte St. Antoine, the north side of de Maisonneuve, the east side of Lansdowne and west side of Clarke). It is on Mondays.

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Westmount Profile: Chil Heward

All in the family

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Chil Heward was bursting with pride when his 5-year-old granddaughter walked into the office sporting her LCC uniform for school in September.

Charlotte Heward, you see, will be the fourth generation of this Westmount family to attend Lower Canada College, the only family to date to hold this distinction.

"You don't know how happy and thrilled I am to see her carrying on the tradition and becoming the first member of the family to belong to Heward House," he said. The former boys' private school, now co-ed, named a new fifth "house" for the Heward family two years ago.

Charlotte will also become the first girl in the family to attend, which also delights her grandfather as being symbolic of the school's role in today's world.

Character building

Investment manager, collector of art and pine furniture, outdoorsman and holder of three provincial golf titles, Heward describes his own school days some 60 years ago as character building and "the most wonderful part of my life."

He played football under coach Dave Wood and hockey with the senior team. He won the LCC cadet award in 1948, his graduation year. He went on to become a captain in Westmount's Royal Montreal Regiment, where he is now a member of the Retired Officers' Committee. He has also retained an interest in LCC, serving on the board from 1956 to 1962.

Heward's contribution to the school was recognized at the opening of the school's new arena May 29 when he participated in the ceremonial face-off – just as he had at the opening of the former (outdoor) rink half a century ago as captain of the Old Boys' hockey team.

"It brought back so many wonderful memories," he says. "And it was inspiring to see the progress the school has made and how fortunate the youngsters are to have all those wonderful facilities. How proud my father would be, as am I, of the hard work and support from families such as the Harpers, Saputos and Chamandys who made it possible."

Uncle was first head boy

Heward traces the family's history at the school to its earliest days when his uncle, Chilion, was the first head boy in 1900. His own lineage stems from Brian,

Chilion's brother, who graduated in 1917, and passed the torch to Chil who, in turn, sent his own sons, Jamie and Geoff, to the school. Charlotte is Geoff's daughter.

After graduating from LCC and studying commerce at McGill, Heward joined Jones Heward, the investment firm his father had co-founded.

Heward continued his father's investment philosophy through the founding of C.F.G. Heward Investment Management, where he is now chairman of the board. Son Jamie is president and CEO, and Geoffrey is senior vice-president and director.

Managing the assets of some 800 families along with those of hospitals, religious orders and foundations, the firm's global specialty is rooted, he says, in his father's approach, established long before globalization became central to business.

Inherited the interest

"My dad led his firm through the crash of '29 and World War II, slugging it out through difficult times," he says. "When you are a son, hearing about the finance world in your early years, you become interested in going into the firm."

"And for 27 years, I've been specializing on the global side of the business, which I love. It's about the people I've met overseas and the global network we've built up in the UK, Europe and southeast Asia, which is now centre stage. It's very exciting. I love my work. It's a game." And he regards the firm as "family", he says, from the staff of 27 to the clients.

Heward has just made his 184th trip overseas, chairing a roundtable at the Sloane Club in London. "It's a scary market," he explains. "I don't know what will happen. Right now preservation of capital is essential." He attributes what he calls "the collapse of the banking world" to "greed".

Heward grew up in Westmount with three sisters, Barbara, Efa and Faith. It's where he and his wife, Ginny, raised their own family and continue to live. And Geoff has just moved his family back.

Brockville connection

A big part of his life is also focused on Brockville where his family settled as United Empire Loyalists in 1792. The Brockville General group of hospitals is among his pet interests.

Heward makes a point of golfing whenever possible. He has served as captain of the Mount Bruno Golf Club, where he



Four generations of LCC Hewards are descended from the late Brian Heward, QC, shown in the Navy photo held by his son Chil. Left and right are Chil's sons, Geoff and Jamie. The fourth generation are Geoff's children, Brian and Charlotte in her new LCC uniform.

won five club championships along with three at the Royal Montreal as well as the Ontario and Quebec titles.

He has no thoughts of retiring. "I can't wait to turn on the TV at 6 o'clock every morning to find out what's happening around the world."

As he guides the visitor through his firm's brownstone office building, his granddaughter and her younger brother, Brian, are running up and down the majestic winding staircase. He's counting the days, he adds, until Brian also is wearing the LCC uniform.



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Among the new arrivals at the Westmount Public Library singled out by staff are:

Magazines

“Excellence Award: Peter Boyadjieff” in *B&W Magazine*, August 2008, p. 24-27. Westmounter Peter Boyadjieff’s award-winning photographs are featured.

“Letters in Canada 2006” in *University of Toronto Quarterly*, Winter 2008.

“Dossier: Maladie d’Alzheimer” in *Cerveau & Psycho*, mars-avril 2008, p. 53.

English Adult

Women in Power by Blema Steinbery, who considers Indira Gandhi, Golda Meir and Margaret Thatcher to illustrate how personality impacts leadership.

Yves St. Laurent: style, style, style. The catalogue of the exhibit at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts this summer – worth a visit (*aussi disponible en français*).

Devil May Care: The New James Bond Novel by Sebastian Faulks. Has Faulks lived up to Bond? This book was solicited by the Ian Fleming foundation to celebrate the 100th birthday of the author.

The Lazarus Project by Aleksandar Hemon brings to life an epic narrative born from a historical event: the 1908 killing of a 19-year-old Jewish immigrant by the chief of the Chicago police force.

Books on CD

The Memory Keeper’s Daughter by Kim Edwards. This debut novel explores the

way life takes unexpected turns, and how the ties that hold a family together help us survive the heartache that occurs when long-buried secrets burst into the open.

Limitations by Scott Turow. This legal thriller probes the limitations not only of law, but of human understanding.

Children’s

Eye of the Crow (the Boy Sherlock Holmes series) by Shane Peacock. Danger runs high as Holmes tries to clear a man who is accused of a murder. (10 and up)

Mystère à l’école par Martin Widmark. Two young detectives, Oskar and Malena, must discover who is using counterfeit bills at stores in their town. (7-9 years)

French Adult

Vingt-quatre mille baisers: nouvelles by Françoise De Luca. Nine short stories where love is the central theme, whether it is the love of a brother or a mother, of a poem, a song or loves of a more carnal nature. A collection written in a discreet style and a fine literary accomplishment that hints at an autobiographical novel.

Pas si tranquille by Adèle Lauzon. Noted Quebec journalist describes the profound transformations of Quebec between the 1940s and 1980s.

Reference

L’encyclopédie mondiale des arbres by Tony Russell and Catherine Cluter.

July at the Art Galleries

Collins Lefebvre Stoneberger

Matthew Choberka, Jennifer Meanley, Rachael Pease, Eva Speer “Coming to terms with life”: paintings.

Vernissage: July 10 at 5 pm. Exhibit: July 10 to August 29.

4928 Sherbrooke W.

514.481.2111

Galerie de Bellefeuille

Darlene Cole: paintings. Vernissage: July 3 at 5:30 pm. Exhibit July 3 to 14.

Simon Casson: paintings. Exhibit July 17 to 28.

Carmelo Blandino: paintings.

Vernissage: July 31 at 5:30. Exhibit July 31 to August 11.

1367 Greene.

514.933.4406

Galerie D’Este

Dominik Sokolowski: new works by Quebec artist.

1329 Greene Avenue, 514.846.1515

Galerie Sandra Goldie

Marie-Danielle Leblanc: new paintings by Quebec artist.

4898 deMaisonneuve W. suite 100.

514.670.8327

Gallery at Victoria Hall

Group Exhibition: “Plus ça change...”: mixed art. Exhibit July 10 to August 9 (closed on Sunday).

4626 Sherbrooke, 514.989.5226

La Galerie sur Greene

Peter Aitkens: new works.

1368 Greene.

514.938.3863

Han Art

Anne-Sophie Morelle: sculpture. Exhibit continues to September 28.

4209 St Catherine W.

514.876.9278

McClure Gallery (Visual Arts Centre)

Ikebana “Harmony of Nature”: floral arrangements. Exhibit continues to July 28.

Youth exhibit: “World Fair 2038: art and inventions.” Vernissage: July 30 at 6 pm. Exhibit: July 31 to August 23.

350 Victoria.

514.488.9558

Parisian Laundry

Valérie Blass and Nathan J. Wasserbauer: sculpture and paintings. Exhibit continues to July 12.

Group show “Summertime in Paris”. Exhibit: July 31 to September 6.

3550 St Antoine W.

514.989.1056

West End Gallery

Lynda Schneider Granatstein and Paul Henry: new paintings.

1358 Greene.

514.933.4314

What’s Cooking in Westmount? Cool food

By ANTHEA DAWSON



As I watched the thermometer peak at 31°C two weekends ago, memories of winter faded quickly. So as we all crank the ACs and bee-line it towards Westmount pool, I thought it was a good idea to investigate some other ways to cool down.

Watching a troop of high-school students devour an array of multi-coloured Freezies got me jonesing for a little slushy refreshment. After a few bites my blood sugar level began to spiral and my tongue turned an unsavoury colour of indigo, and I wondered if there were any healthier alternatives to beat the heat. I was happily surprised as I arrived in the freezer section at Metro on Victoria Ave.

Of course the old stand-bys of Fugicles and artificially sweetened Popsicles abound, not to mention every variety of ice cream and frozen candy bar, but amongst the sugar party I was surprised to find a few healthy choices. Breyer’s Real Fruit pops (14 bars for \$3.99) boast all-natural products with no sugar added. Ringing in at only 45 calories per pop with no saturated fat and 10 grams of sugar, they have a variety of flavours like blueberry-lemon and strawberry-orange and are really quite tasty.

Ice cream

My next stop was the ever-popular Le Bilboquet (4864 Sherbrooke St.) where there was literally a line-up out the door. Though probably best known for its killer ice cream (my personal favourite is Maple-Taffy!), Le Bilboquet also offers an array of heart-healthy frozen yogurts and sorbets. The sorbets are touted as using all-natural

ingredients with little added sugar, and the variety of flavours is unmatched at any other ice-cream parlour I have seen: apricot, cassis, litchi, coconut milk... (the combination of mango and coconut milk was unbelievable). Though not cheap (\$6.10/half-litre, \$10.50/litre), Le Bilboquet is worth it if you can stand the line-up.

Fruit

I found other frozen treats at National Foods (4903 Sherbrooke St.) in the form of freshly cut fruit. Although it’s a bit blasphemous for me to buy pre-cut fruit for such high prices, their presentation skills are very effective and before I even knew it, I was at the cash paying for it. Popped in the freezer for a few minutes, and my watermelon slices took on a whole new level of refreshment.

I can also highly recommend frozen mango chunks, papaya and even frozen

grapes as a quick and healthy summer snack.

Making my own frozen fruit snacks got me wondering about making my own popsicles, so I could make sure I was only getting natural fruit flavours and sugars.

At Zone (5014 Sherbrooke St.), I found popsicle molds (at a whopping \$15 for 6, but they come in fun shapes for the kids).

Freshly squeezed fruit juices make excellent fillings for the molds but if you don’t have the time for that, many juice companies have come out with all natural blends. I sampled the Tropicana Pûr pomegranate blueberry blend (140 calories/250 mL, 30g sugar) and it was so tasty – the perfect summer snack for both kids and adults alike.

As the thermometers continue to rise, I hope these ideas help to keep you cool throughout the hot summer days to come!

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Trend Watch

Whitehorse gallops into Westmount

By Annika Melanson

Neighbourhood fashionistas will soon find the Whitehorse label at local boutiques Bleu Marine (1383 Greene Ave., 514.935.9825) and James (4910 Sherbrooke St., 514.369.0700).

Whitehorse Couture, the new hippie chic line of t-shirts out of Los Angeles, has unveiled its fall 2008 collection, *Fall in Love*. The line was created by childhood best friends Emily Faulstich and Kimberly Gordon to “one up” their favourite vintage tees by designing a fun collection for both men and women.

Whitehorse Couture has gained a cult-

like following amongst celebrities such as Paris Hilton, Lindsay Lohan and *The Hills* actress Audrina Patridge, who have all been spotted sporting the sought-after threads.

The *Fall in Love* collection includes '70s- and '80s-inspired tees, sweatshirts, sweatpants, tanks and scarves. Hot colours for the fall season are vibrant neons, charcoal gray, indigo, ginger-red, and taupe.

The pieces are all slightly aged cotton and have their signature logos, which include foil print lightning bolts, rainbow bright hearts and teddy bears. Prices range from \$75 to \$130.

Retail Watch BY ANNIKA MELANSON

By Annika Melanson

New kid's shoe store Toto 'n Dot opens

Leah Cristante is following in her mother's footsteps and stepping into the shoe biz. She has opened Toto 'n Dot (4930B Sherbrooke St., 514.488.6060), a shoe store that specializes in footwear for first time walkers and children.

The first Toto 'n Dot boutique was opened by Cristante's mother, Amalia Rosenthal, in Winnipeg two years ago. It has been so successful that mother and daughter decided to open another one.

“We both love shoes. A lot,” said Cristante. “We felt that there was a demand and that children need to be fit properly, especially when it comes to shoes. It's not like selling a t-shirt.”

Most of the shoes at the new boutique



Leah Cristante

are made from natural fabric: either all leather or canvas. They have proper arch support and are comfortable. “Anything that comes in my size, I will wear myself,” said Cristante. Among the many brands available are Ecco, Stride Rite, New Balance, Tsubo, Geox, Kitson, Lelli Kelly, Lollipops and Garvalin. Also available are first walking shoes, party shoes, sandals and rain boots. Coming for the fall season is a vast selection of winter boots as well as fashion boots and, of course, school shoes.

Parenting Pick

Just for Laughs for kids

By Annika Melanson

The annual Just for Laughs festival will be hosting children's activities from July 10 to 20 at the Just for Kids space, located next to the UQAM church bell tower on St. Denis St. (between St. Catherine St. East and de Maisonneuve Blvd. East).

Non-stop entertainment will be available for children, including puppet shows, clown workshops and treasure hunts. These activities will be offered from Monday to Friday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm and weekends from 2:30 pm to 9:30 pm. For more information, call 514.845.2322 or visit www.hahaha.com.

BUILDING PROJECTS: WHAT'S PERMITTED

The following work permits for exterior new construction, alterations and landscaping were approved by Westmount city council May 26 and June 16.

65 Rosemount Cresc.: to build an underground garage at the front;

527 Victoria: to rebuild rear deck and stairs;

4474 de Maisonneuve: alterations at rear including demolition of shed covering basement stairs and changes to first floor balcony;

4820 de Maisonneuve: to replace garage door;

58-60 Belvedere: new pool, landscaping, construction of retaining walls and installation of fence;

326 Victoria: two signs for Club Voyages;

21 Ramezay: front landscaping;

564 Lansdowne: to build basement extension at rear;

4018 St. Catherine: to install HVAC system;

457 Lansdowne: modifications to rear deck and balcony;

121 Arlington: to replace windows and doors;

414 Grosvenor: to replace front balcony doors;

220 Prince Albert: to replace three doors;

480 Strathcona: to replace fence;

601 Victoria: to modify window opening;

4820 de Maisonneuve: to replace side and rear windows;

20 Winchester: to replace rear windows;

25 Renfrew: to replace windows;

4355 Westmount: to replace front windows and two doors;

396 Roslyn: to replace windows;

4930 Sherbrooke: to install sign for Toto 'n Dot;

369 Kitchener: to replace a window and three doors;

130 Clondeboye: to enlarge a window opening to install new French doors at rear;

12 Rosemount: two permits to install a small fence in line with building façade on Mountain, and to modify canopy over front door;

116 Abbott: to replace ground floor windows;

511 Roslyn: to replace windows;

560 Grosvenor: to replace some windows and doors;

612 Belmont: rear landscaping;

481 Grosvenor: to replace six front windows;

40 Belvedere Rd.: renovations to include new windows, side entry door and canopy and modifying some rear windows;

4266 Dorchester: to insulate a rear wall;

31 Willow: to a build new house;

26 Aberdeen: to build rear addition including a new garage to replace the existing one, to modify driveway and replace windows;

390 Prince Albert: to build deck on roof of house;

4775 Sherbrooke: to replace windows;

367 Metcalfe: to replace windows and doors and modify a rear opening;

4024 Dorchester: landscaping and reduction of paved surfaces at rear;

55 Belvedere Pl.: to reduce scope of work under previous permit and modify proposed composition of façades;

574 Grosvenor: to modify front entrance;

14 Ramezay: to replace windows and modify openings of southwest façade;

4475 de Maisonneuve: to modify some rear openings including lowering of basement door;


3236 the Boulevard: to replace some rear windows;

352 Kensington: to replace two windows;

59 Somerville: two permits to replace front storm windows and install new rear fence;

57 Somerville: to install a new rear fence;

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Underdog

BY FERN BRESLAW



Shyloh was a great gift. She was purchased when she was only six weeks old by sweet teenage boy as a present for his girlfriend. Although she was still quite cute, this little bull terrier's novelty quickly wore off as her needs became a burden unforeseen by her under-age parents. Fortunately, a little cage was found to keep Shyloh out of the way; and there she lived for the next five months, alone, in the basement.



Shyloh was rescued by some family relatives and is now nine months old. During the time she spent in isolation, Shyloh played alone and had to entertain herself the best she could. When she was found, she hadn't been socialized and would not even make eye contact with people. Even after a couple of months, she is still scared of loud noises and sudden movements, but she has learned how to play, is full of affection, and loves kids and other dogs. She is a sweet, gentle girl who has had a rather rough start at life.

Find out more about adopting Shyloh by contacting Kenley at kenleybelony@hotmail.com

9 Lives: July 1st alert (part 2)

BY LYZANNE

Last week alone, the SPCA cared for over 200 cats, with under 10 adoptions.

Westmounter Alanna Devine, the acting executive director, is reaching out, "With moving day quickly approaching, the numbers will only increase unless some drastic measures are taken."

As part of the solution, SPCA president Nancy Breitman has called a community meeting in order to encourage the public to actively participate in solutions and, hopefully, help to recruit both foster and adopting families.

"It's one thing to watch the news from your couch and shake your head about the plight of the cats. It's quite another experience to have the opportunity to directly participate in solutions."

This public meeting will be held with

the goal of networking to find temporary and permanent homes for cats. The hope is that everyone who participates will either be able to foster or adopt a cat, or recommend others who can.

It would be great if you could join us to hear more!

The meeting will be held on Thursday, July 3 at 7 pm at the Atwater Library (4023 Tupper entrance at Atwater Ave.).

RSVP by email to: chatsocats@spca-montreal.com.

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Comin' Up...

Here's what is happening in Westmount in the coming weeks:

Thursday, July 3: First Thursday Gallery Walk of the art galleries on Greene Avenue – 5:30 pm. Meet Heather Black at the corner of Greene and de Maison-neuve (Galerie D'Este). All are welcome. SPCA's urgent community meeting to address "Too many cats, not enough

homes" – 7 pm at the Atwater Library (1200 Atwater). Please use the entrance on 4023 Tupper. RSVP: chatsocats@spcamontreal.com

Sunday, July 6: Sunday at the Shaar with guest speaker and sculptor Esther Wertheimer on "Origin of Sculpture from Prehistoric to Modern Day" – 12 pm at Congregation Shaar Hasho-

mayim. Cost \$5. Info: 514.937.9471. Summer Concerts in the Park: Robert Burman Quartet – 2 pm at Westmount Park Lagoon. Free concerts by professional musicians run from July 6 to August 10 at 2 pm. Rain location: Victoria Hall. Info: Community Events 514.989.5226. **Wednesday, July 9:** "Plus ça change" vernissage at The Gallery at Victoria Hall – 6 pm. Exhibition runs from July 10 to August 9. Info: Community Events 514.989.5226. Summer Garden Tour hosted by Congre-

gation Shaar Hashomayim. Tour of Westmount's most prestigious gardens. Croissants & coffee at 9:30 am.; tour at 10 am.; Garden luncheon 1-3 pm. Cost \$45. Info: 514.937.9471. **Wednesday, July 16:** "A capsule history of Reform Judaism as a movement", part of Dine & Discover with Rabbi Bykova at Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom. Dinner at 5:45 pm and study at 6:15 pm. \$10 for dinner and study, class only is free. To reserve for dinner: 514.937.3575.



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- 33 **Holton:** to rebuild a roof deck on garage;
 648 **Belmont:** to replace windows;
 533 **Clarke:** to install new fence at east side of property;
 344A **Victoria:** to install sign for My Cup of Tea;
 304 **Grosvenor:** to build a deck and landscape at rear;
 345 **Lansdowne:** to replace some windows and doors and modify two openings;
 53 **Belvedere Circle:** to install pergola at

- rear within required setbacks;
 739 **Upper Belmont:** to replace window frames;
 324 **Elm:** to replace two rear windows;
 4324 **Montrose:** to install new fence at rear;
 3603 **The Boulevard:** modifications to house to include a new garage, new skylight and enclosure of a balcony to create a veranda;
 369 **Prince Albert:** front landscaping and repaving of driveway;
 77 **Columbia:** to replace fences at rear;

- 9 **Springfield:** to replace two front windows;
 398 **Roslyn:** to install a new fence in line with the building façade to enclose the rear yard;
 3194 **The Boulevard:** to rebuild stairs and landing and build a new canopy;
 519 **Clarke:** front landscaping;
 686 **Roslyn:** to replace windows and doors;
 10 **Sunnyside:** to install a pool and fence and landscape at rear;
 1 **Bethune:** to replace windows and do in-

- terior renovations at city Corporation Yard;
 455 **Claremont:** to install new fence at north side of property;
 753 **Lexington:** to install new fence at south side of house;
 730 **Upper Belmont:** to enlarge second storey at rear;
 4120 **St. Catherine:** to install sign for Groupe Repro Tom Desmarais;
 36 **Summit Circle:** to cut 3 trees as per horticulturist's report.



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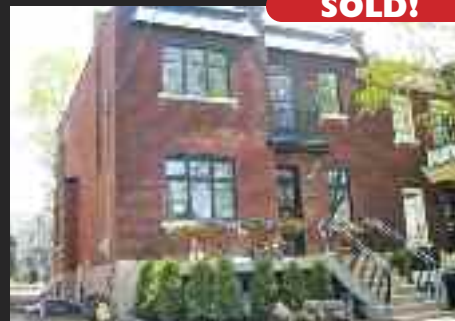


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