

Changes also permit earlier, later hours

Overnight snow removal to be allowed after 10 pm

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Changes to Westmount's noise by-law tabled February 6 would permit private snow removal overnight once 10 cm had accumulated. For lesser amounts, work would be allowed to continue later at night than now and start up earlier in the next day.

This means private contractors would be able to work up to 11 pm instead of 9

pm, and resume work at 5 am rather than 7 am.

While city crews and contractors have always been exempted from time-related restrictions, the proposed changes to by-law 1387 would extend some of the same privileges to private contractors during and after big snowfalls.

The goal is to be able to clear school and other large parking lots before students and others take to the road in the morning, said Councillor Cynthia Lulham in providing notice of motion to adopt the proposed changes at a subsequent meeting.

"It's safer and more efficient to work overnight," Public Security director Dave Sedgwick later told the *In-*
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Power out due to gas, gas, gas



Firefighters don breathing apparatus during damage to a gas entry line and main on de Maisonneuve between Redfern and Kitchener February 8. See p. 3.

Photo: Robert J. Galbraith

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Pool demolition time approaches at arena site

City buys pool time at Y, outlines coming program

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's Sports and Recreation department has announced plans to rent pool time at the Westmount Y as part of the city's spring and summer program taking place while construction work begins on the new Westmount recreation centre.

Also outlined at the February 6 city council meeting were plans to shut down

the arena April 15 and shortly after to relocate public functions of the office to Victoria Hall until after the new pool opens for the summer in 2013 and the underground arena in the fall.

"There will be no change of any kind to any sports field activities," Sports and Recreation commissioner Kathleen Duncan said. Registration for spring/summer activities starts March 19.

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Residents show 'terrific patience', city activates emergency teams

Gas leaks force power shut-off to 6,000 addresses

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A domino effect caused by a ruptured gas line February 8 led to the evacuation of many buildings and left some 6,000 customers of Hydro Westmount without power for almost 12 hours in various areas of Westmount.

It began around 11:30 am when a contractor hired by the city to repair a water leak hit a small gas entry line on de Maisonneuve between Redfern and Kitchener, said city director general Duncan Campbell the next day.

When this leak was capped by Gaz Métropolitain an hour later, it was discovered that the large gas main nine feet deep along de Maisonneuve was leaking. It was

not immediately known how this occurred.

Evacuation of the area ensued, and the fire department ordered power to be shut down in circuits feeding through the main electrical conduit to reduce the risk of explosion.

These circuits supplied a significant part of the city, Campbell explained.

Repairs to the main gas line required crews to excavate nine feet deep in two locations, explained Mayor Peter Trent.

It was not until around 10 pm that the fire department gave the city permission to start reintroducing power, which was restored to most homes by 11:30 pm.

"I think citizens showed terrific patience not knowing when it would end,"

Campbell said.

Trent, who visited the site that evening, said he had spoken to the fire officer in charge and been shown the extent of the repair challenge to the four-inch main. "He told me it was extremely rare to find a leak in a main gas line. The last time he had seen this across the island of Montreal was three years ago."

Emergency teams activated

As the incident began unfolding, the city mobilized emergency teams and personnel to staff phones, maintain generators, supply ventilators to help clear fumes from manholes and open Victoria Hall for warmth. About 25 people took advantage of the shelter. Public Security did double shifts and a number of other employees re- continued on p. 9



A Public Security officer looks on as firefighters gather at the main operation centre during the gas leak repair operation, 5:40 pm, February 8 on de Maisonneuve between Kensington and Redfern looking east.

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NEWS FROM CITY

Resident requests protection for

Complaints brought to the city council meeting February 6 by the owner of one dog against the alleged aggressive behaviour of another at the summit are under investigation, Public Security officials said two days later.

Valerie Morin contended that her Leon-

berger had been attacked by a doberman living on Summit Circle as had "several others."

"Public Security tells me they can't do anything until blood is drawn," she said. Chunks of dog hair on the path, she said, were not enough evidence. "Can the city do anything to protect us?"

Mayor Peter Trent replied that he had known of a dog causing problems and referred the issue to Planning and Parks commissioner Cynthia Lulham.

The question had already been relayed to Public Security director Dave Sedgwick the next day. "We're looking into it," he said. There had been some incidents involving complaints of different aggressive dogs in Summit Woods, he noted. One situation almost a year ago involved a German shepherd.

Another December incident involved a doberman for which a ticket was issued for failure to obtain a permit. In the most recent case, the owner of a Boston terrier was is- *continued on p. 5*



Valerie Morin speaks at the February 6 meeting.

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BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

her dog

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sued two tickets, one regarding an aggressive dog, one for not having a Westmount dog licence (see February 1, p. 8).

“The minimum requirement for laying a charge is that we have to have some evidence of a bite or have a witness,” Sedgwick explained.

News on waste by-law and arena/pool project from city council meeting, see p. 8 and 9.

More changes requested for Church Hill

Signs on the way to help parkers

Signs are being made to indicate the correct way to turn wheels to the curb when parking on hills, Councillor Gary Ikeman told the city council meeting February 6, displaying a sample.

The signs are expected to be installed initially on accident-prone Church Hill, followed by other steep inclines.

Ikeman also said the city was moving to prevent right turns off Côte St. Antoine onto Church Hill during busy morning hours as requested previously by resident Shelley Kerman to improve safety, especially in front of Miss Vicky's pre-school.

This would effectively render the steep street one way at that time, Ikeman pointed out. “We hope this will mitigate the number of cars going past and speeding – because cars going up hill increase their speed.”

Kerman, who was at the meeting, expressed pleasure at the announcement and provided two other suggestions.



Councillor Gary Ikeman displays wheels-to-curb signs for cars parking on hills.

One was to switch the positioning of no-parking and loading zones at respective entrances to Miss Vicky's and the parish hall, both at St. Matthias' Church. This

would create a drop-off area for children immediately in front of the school's door.

The other was to establish a loading zone for the school on Côte St. Antoine.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAPPILY UPDATED DURING POWER OUTAGE

I wish to thank Mayor Peter Trent and commend the city of Westmount on the great job it did last week when the power was cut because there was a gas leak.

Westmount Public Security officers and the fire department went beyond the call of duty during the 10-hour power outage. The power was cut off in the afternoon and my heart sank. It will always bring back memories of the 1998 ice storm. And it feels like the lights will be off forever.

At about 6 in the evening, there was a knock at the door, and it was a Westmount Public Security officer who told us that if we got cold we could pop over to Victoria Hall, where they were serving hot coffee and donuts. The mayor was on hand, making sure things were running smoothly.

As if that wasn't enough, we got three more visits during the evening, with officers updating us on what was happening and when we could expect to have the power back on. We felt very much cheered up.

Wow, I don't think there are many places in the world where you would get this sort of kind service. And we appreciate it.

MIKE FINKELSTEIN, KENSINGTON AVE.

EQUALLY HAPPY ABOUT EMAIL UPDATES

I would just like to convey my thanks and congratulations to Westmount for the way our fine city dealt with the unfortunate power outage incident of February 8.

Like many citizens, I have subscribed to the city updates from info@westmount.org, and I must say these constant email updates were invaluable.

Like many, our power was off all afternoon and into the evening.

I was actually at the arena for most of the evening, and it was funny to see so many of us checking our phones as these updates from the city came in.

The few that had not subscribed to this service were certainly curious and will now do so.

We are happy that all is now back to normal but did want to say a big thank-you to everyone, including hearing city director general Duncan Campbell giving updates via CJAD, along with these amazing email updates to the citizens via the info@westmount.org service.

As usual, communication to citizens was key, and everyone did an outstanding job.

OLIVER SUGDEN, WINCHESTER AVE.

THANK-YOU TO NEIGHBOURS AND CITY EMPLOYEE

Upon my return from cataract surgery from St. Mary's Hospital at 1:30 pm on February 8, I learnt that St. Léon's school was being evacuated. I have no problem with this.

At 5 pm, I phoned Hydro Westmount's 24-hour "Emergency Services and Repair Line" at 514.989.5201. I was answered by a recording all in French. There was no English to follow. This is where I have a problem.

I am a senior. My house was getting colder, darker and I was only functioning with one eye. Not a happy situation!

I am lucky to have caring neighbours, Heather and Bunny Dawson, who took me into their home, where they had a small camping stove. Scrambled eggs and coffee never tasted so good!

Finally, at about 8:30 pm, a Westmount Hydro employee rang my door bell to see if I was alright. Happily, he spoke English and said he thought the power would be on within the hour.

Kudos to the Dawsons and to the Westmount employee who was checking up on dark houses. Thank you

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FORTUNATE TO HAVE MISS VICKY'S

In the January 24th edition of the *Indie* ("No stopping approved for Church Hill's east side," p. 5), Bertha Dawang is calling Miss Vicky's a commercial enterprise.

First, I wasn't aware that schools were considered "commercial" but rather "institutional."

Second, if you look around Westmount, you will find most of our fine schools are also in residential areas, e.g. Roslyn School, ECS, The Study, etc.

I think we are very fortunate to have a "Miss Vicky's," which is wonderful for the community as well as for St. Matthias Church.

SUE KHAN, MONTROSE AVE.

Editor's note: For clarity, Miss Vicky's is a for-profit company and a pre-school.

LOVED THE DECORATIONS

Open letter to Mayor Peter Trent and city council from Sherbrooke/Victoria Merchant Association:

After petitioning for some time for holiday street decorations worthy of our city, Westmount has come through with flying colours!

As members of Westmount's business community, we find the holiday decorations in the Sherbrooke/Victoria and Greene Ave. sectors to be exceptionally beautiful, and we have received rave reviews from the public as well.

We would like to publicly extend an appreciative thank-you to Mayor Trent and all of the city council for their efforts and enthusiasm in making this happen.

This is just one more reason to remind ourselves what a wonderful city Westmount is to live and work in.

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ALE POEM

When this week's *Westmount Independent* Advertised Robbie Burn's day once more I swore I were a McAuslan descendant Giving me the right to swear encore.

It gave me the right to swear encore 'cause Robbie's day were three weeks before

The haggis has long been eaten There's no Scotch Ale left in the store.

And so I salute the poet Who brought poetry to the fore If he'd been alive to see it He'd have fallen, fallen to the floor.

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Worksite left insecure

Public safety officers were reported to have found the construction site at 1250 Greene left insecure during an overnight night patrol February 1 at 1 am. Caution tape was put across an opening in the boarding at the corner of de Maison-neuve.

Early Valentine?

A three-quarters empty bottle of sangria was discovered by an office worker in the alley off de Maisonneuve between Victoria and Prince Albert the morning of February 13. Perhaps this little pre-Valentine's party was to celebrate the romance between Queen Victoria and her consort, Prince Albert, for whom the neighbouring streets are named.

Clarification

In "Kerman shares camp experiences" (February 1, p. 8), Shelley Kerman was identified as the owner of the LMNOP children's clothing shop. In fact, she co-owns it with business partner Sharyn Fagan.

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Westmounter injured in accident during Feb. 8 blackout

BY DAVID GOLDBERG

Police say a blackout may have been a contributing factor to an accident that injured a 38-year-old Westmount man.

The incident occurred at 1:15 pm on February 8 at the corner of Sherbrooke and Kensington. The Westmounter was driving his 2011 Subaru Legacy north on Kensington, while a 33-year-old LaSalle man was in his 2003 Chevy Astrovan, going west on Sherbrooke St.

“Because of a major blackout caused by a gas leak, all the traffic lights were inoperable,” said Constable Adalbert Pimentel. “But the emergency stop signs were deployed at all intersections where the lights weren’t working.”

Police say the driver of the Astrovan did not notice the stop sign and went through the intersection, crashing into the passenger side of the Subaru, which caused its airbags to deploy.

“Urgences Santé was called to the scene and both drivers were checked out by their technicians,” said Pimentel. “The driver of the Subaru was complaining of upper body pain and was taken to the Montreal General Hospital. The driver of the Astrovan did not suffer any injuries.”

The Astrovan suffered damage to its front end.

“Whenever the traffic lights are not working in the sector, drivers must treat every intersection with lights as if there were stop signs, which means coming to a complete stop,” said Pimentel.

Smash and grab on Sherbrooke

A 58-year-old Westmount man learned the hard way not to leave items in his parked car.

Police say the man went shopping at 6:45 pm on February 6, parking his 2010 Volkswagen Passat on Sherbrooke near Grosvenor. When he returned to his car 25 minutes later, the back passenger-side window had been smashed.

“Stolen from his vehicle were a Dell laptop computer, a pair of headphones and computer accessories,” said Pimentel. “Whenever you park your car, make sure there is nothing inside that would attract thieves. Place these items in your trunk before you park your car to ensure that no one is watching you.”

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A smashed car sits at the corner of Kensington and Sherbrooke after a collision with oncoming traffic, February 8.

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Council approves by-law, waste management leaflet on the way

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's comprehensive new waste management by-law goes into effect April 1 following city council approval February 6.

Meanwhile, a five-panel bilingual leaflet is expected to be distributed to all addresses to sensitize residents to the need to separate all waste material according to the city's respective collections for recycling, kitchen waste, garden debris and regular garbage as well as the semi-annual hazardous waste collections.

Councillor Theodora Samiotis, Environmental commissioner, explained how the new by-law sets the stage for future regulations from various levels of government regarding landfill sites and composting treatment centres.

The by-law was tabled October 3 and submitted to public consultation December 1 (see November 1, p. 1 and December 6, p. 4).

The city will also embark on a special campaign in time for the annual spring garden clean-up, according to city Environmental coordinator Marina Peter.



At the city council meeting February 6, Councillor Theodora Samiotis displays the waste management leaflet to be sent to all homes.

This aims to inform residents of the new requirement to put leaves and garden debris in paper leaf bags or rigid containers such as garbage cans. The city's contractor will not collect this material in plastic bags, including compostable types.

One highlight of the new by-law is a provision allowing blue boxes to be put out after 8 pm the night before collection day. The same applies to bagged garbage as long as it is contained in bins.

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will continue to operate as usual, as will all sociocultural programs that take place at Victoria Hall, but the teen centre at the arena will close until it opens in the newly built recreation facility.

In anticipation of the pool's closure for this summer however, the city's use of the Y will be for specific times on certain days to provide adult, open and family swim, and seniors' aquafit.

The Dolphins swim team will practise at the Hampstead pool and continue to participate in its league, the ALPS.

The \$14,000 cost of Y pool rental and other relocation costs related to the construction project will be covered by the Sports and Recreation department's operating budget, according to director Mike Deegan.

The city is also negotiating the set-up of an artificial ice rink for the hockey season next winter at a cost of \$50,000 to \$75,000, Deegan said (see story February 7, p. 8).

The fall and winter program brochure is already planned to be distributed during the second week of August.

MUHC officials to meet with city Feb. 20

MUHC officials are scheduled to meet February 20 with Westmount authorities on a variety of issues including active transportation access to the superhospital, city director general Duncan Campbell told the February 6 council meeting.

The city's Genivar traffic consultants have also included a section dealing with the hospital's Glen site as part of its ongoing study, he said.

Campbell was replying to a follow-up question from Roger Jochym who has been asking since November if and when Genivar had met with the MUHC on the subject and now wanted to know "where's the due diligence in this file?"

Jochym has been expressing particular concern at Westmount and MUHC meetings over a supposed lack of bicycle and pedestrian accesses to the site.

Gas leak

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mained on the job until power was restored.

“We set up a phone response at city hall because so many people were calling in,” Campbell said.

“We also sent out media updates and e-mail blasts to people who have registered on our database.” With a growing number of people using smart phones, he added, this proved to be an effective communications measure. Updates also appeared on the city website. For people unable to receive the messages, the radio was a good source of information.

“Unfortunately, because the fire department was making the [judgment] call, we were unable to provide people with times.”

In retrospect, had the city known the extent of the power outage, it might have considered using the agglomeration’s reverse 911 system of phone updates, he said. “But it’s my understanding that it takes a number of hours to set this up.”

How it evolved

In providing more details, Campbell said it was around 11:30 am when the initial gas line was struck. After the more serious leak was detected, St. Léon school was evacuated. Students were taken to École Internationale at Côte St. Antoine and Clarke. While homes in the immediate area of the leak were evacuated, the large apartment block at 4300 de Maison-neuve was not.

“Around 12:30, the fire department asked us to cut off electricity because of the proximity of the electrical conduit.”

The way the city’s electrical grid is laid out, he explained, the circuits in this conduit supply most of the area from Lansdowne east to Greene and from St. Catherine north to Côte St. Antoine as well as pockets of addresses throughout the city. These include areas in Victoria village and up to the top the mountain. This is how the grid developed through the years.

Car sideswiped overnight on Aberdeen

A car parked on the street near 121 Aberdeen was believed to have been hit overnight January 31 to February 1, Public Security officials said. It sustained damage to both fenders and bore a long yellow streak along the side.

Many traffic lights also were out.

Campbell said it was his understanding that some of the time-consuming repairs related to difficulties finding damaged areas of the gas main since the newer plastic line is encased in the original cast iron one.

It was possible, he suggested, that the main line had been jarred during damage or repairs to the initial service entry line, which was closer to the surface.

As night approached, the library, which does not have back-up power, was closed. And as the city grew dark without many street lights, Campbell said, he asked that police cruisers use their flashing lights to show their presence.

Extra Hydro Westmount crews were called in during the gradual process of re-instating electricity, a critical time when sudden surges can overload circuits leading to more blackouts.

Learning experience

For city workers as well as residents who were not around during the 1998 ice storm, he said, this could be considered a learning experience.

“It was a good exercise for us in responding to our citizens,” Campbell said of the city. “We’ll be validating the performance of the city’s phone systems and would encourage people to sign up for our email service.” This may be done by emailing ewestmount@westmount.org and asking to be added to the list.

Functioning flashlight

On the other hand, he said, “People should also realize what the city can do, and that there is a responsibility for everyone to maintain a functioning flashlight and a functioning transistor radio and to know how to open their garage doors without electricity.”

The city received several calls from people saying their cars were stuck in the garage, he explained.

Parking inspector spots burst pipe

A city parking inspector noticed water spraying from an outside tap on the garage of a house on Montrose February 6 at 3:46 pm, Public Security officials said. The water had made a tall mound of ice on the wall. The owner was tracked down in Toronto and a housekeeper was on the scene at 7 pm.

Arena/pool contract approved

City council at its meeting February 6 unanimously awarded a design-build contract “for construction of the new Westmount Recreation Centre” to Pomerleau Inc. at a “maximum lump sum price of \$33.5 million, taxes excluded.”

A resolution to this effect also authorized Mayor Peter Trent to sign the document, as had been announced earlier that day at a press conference when details of the final design were unveiled (see February 7, p. 1).

The contract for the arena/pool project

had still not been signed February 10, however, though Pierre Pomerleau, company president, had expressed hope it would be finalized by that time.

Many attending the meeting expressed their thanks to the council and approval of the plan. Others continued to challenge the underground project based on demand, impact and costs of \$38 million. Slightly over \$1 million has already been spent from operating and reserve funds on the current underground plan.



At the February 6 council meeting, Mayor Peter Trent presents the final design of the arena/pool project, showing before and after views of the site on the easel. Below is a site plan.

Thieving trio arrested on a cold winter night

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

It was 4:35 am when Public Security sergeant Jennifer Chabot spotted three youths walking north on Kensington Ave. on February 4. They seemed strangely out of place at that hour on a cold night.

She began watching them from the unit’s unmarked patrol car as they turned west along Côte St. Antoine, according to Public Security officials in relating the incident.

Positioning herself in various locations to keep an eye on them, she saw them split up and walk on different sides of the street and head down Strathcona trying the handles of car doors. Parking in the library lot, she called 911 on her cell phone.

As they entered a bus shelter, she managed to get close enough, concealed by bushes, to hear them counting out money

and dividing it into \$30 each, declaring in French that “almost \$100” was “a good night.” They then headed west.

Police arrested three youths on Sherbrooke in possession of money and felt markers. Two were described as 17-year-olds supposed to be at group homes in Laval and Laprairie. A 15-year-old was returned to his mother.

Chabot later traced footprints in the snow to three cars on Strathcona that had been searched: a Hyundai, Volvo and Audi.

“And again, it’s a reminder for people to secure their car doors, even in their driveways. It’s ‘lock it or lose it,’” said assistant Public Security director Greg McBain, repeating the slogan of the department’s crime prevention campaign in December.

Plans to run in a Montreal riding in next election

Anglade leads CAQ as president

By JOANNE PENHALE

The provincial Liberals aren't moving Quebec forward fast enough politically, says Westmouter Dominique Anglade. She's joined "straight shooter" François Legault and the Coalition Avenir Québec (CAQ) to do something about it.



Dominique Anglade at the Coalition avenir Québec's St. Henri's headquarters, January 30, three days after it was announced she was named its first president.

After leaving her consulting position at McKinsey and Company, Anglade was announced as the new party's president. "We need to do something about the economy in Quebec and all these other sectors that are falling behind rapidly," she told the *Independent*. She said it is important to attract private investors to Quebec, and to develop entrepreneurship. Speaking of her personal values, Anglade said, "When you create a system, you make sure that the person that has nothing – parents have disappeared, he doesn't have a house, doesn't have loving parents – and the person that comes from a very wealthy family have the same chance. And they never really do. But you

want to make sure that you minimize the gap as much as possible." Anglade turned 38 on January 31. Her family – which includes husband and entrepreneur Helge Seetzen and her three children, aged four months, 3 and 4 – would celebrate with her, she said.

Anglade earned her industrial engineering degree from École Polytechnique, then worked for Proctor and Gamble in Belleville, Ontario and Cincinnati. She worked for Nortel Networks in Quebec while completing her MBA at HEC Montreal. "Politics run in the family," Anglade told the *Independent*. Her father and his father were involved in politics in Haiti. Her father, writer and geographer George Anglade, was a political prisoner there in 1974. Her mother, Mireille Neptune Anglade, was a French teacher, feminist and also worked for the United Nations.

Anglade grew up in NDG, east of Decarie Blvd, and attended Collège International Marie de France. Her family used to vacation in the Dominican Republic, where she learned Spanish. Following the fall of the Haitian dictatorship, Anglade moved there with her parents for three years, where she learned Creole. She also learned German,

her husband's first language, while living in Vancouver, where she lived for three years until moving to Westmount in 2009. Anglade says she is proud of the role she played as president at Montreal's Jeune chambre de commerce, where she said she helped shape public policy. In 2010, she founded the KANPE Foundation, which works in Haiti with Partners in Health and Fonkoze to fight poverty by focusing on a variety of health determinants to get families financially independent. Anglade will run in the next election, although she said she does not know in which Montreal riding.

Liberal renewal under way



Our Man in Ottawa
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It's only been a month so far, but 2012 has been a busy year for the Liberal Party of Canada as it renews itself. Our most important event in January was our three-day Biennial Convention in Ottawa, which brought together 3,200 Liberal delegates from across Canada. By all accounts, it was a success. I'm proud to say that Westmount-Ville Marie was represented by the maximum number of delegates allowed and that four of our residents ran for positions on the national executive of the party. I attended all of the plenary sessions and noted with pride just how many times our riding delegates went to the microphone to make a point. The success of the convention was crucial to rebuilding efforts within the Liberal Party. While we have been punished in the

Molettieri a winning chef



Daniela Molettieri won the S.Pellegrino Almost Famous Chef Canadian Regional Competition in Toronto, January 31. The Victoria Ave. resident was the only participant representing Montreal. She graduated from the Institut de tourisme et d'hôtellerie du Québec and completed a 3-month stage in the south of France this past summer. Above she displays her winning recipe, fillet of veal stuffed with wild mushrooms.

last three elections for various reasons, it is clear that most Canadians still want to consider the Liberal Party as an undeniable choice in future elections and that is certainly our goal. The nine months since the May 2 election have been encouraging but we still have a great deal of work to do in the coming years. I am glad to announce that our riding members have recently elected a new board. While I cannot name every member, I do want to congratulate our new president, Anna Gainey, and also take this opportunity to thank Brigitte Garceau for her excellent work as outgoing president. On January 30, members of parliament returned to Ottawa and the first week started off with a bang! The issue: the Old Age Security program. The question: whether changes need to be made to the program so that we can sustain it as over nine million Baby Boomers begin to move into retirement. This issue, which was introduced in a rather ham-fisted way by the prime minister, without consulting his provincial counterparts or even his own caucus, will receive a great deal of coverage as we move towards the all-important spring budget that is expected in the next month or so. Although many government bills will be introduced and debated this spring, make no mistake: the most important event will be the tabling of the budget and all indicators point to a tough one. For those of us in opposition, the question will be whether it's an intelligent one. Stay tuned.

Wrong way

A car began to go east (on one-way west) de Maisonneuve from Roslyn around 1 pm on February 9, until a pedestrian flagged it down and directed it westwards. The one-way sign where Roslyn t-bones into de Maisonneuve was clearly visible.

Water leaks through balcony door

Water leaking down from the second-storey balcony of a house on Bruce was traced to a leaking toilet February 3, Public Security officials said. In the absence of residents, a friend was able to open the door and turn off the water to the faulty toilet. Damage was reported to the floor of the house and the ceiling below. Public Security received the call for a water leak at 8:30 pm.

Zumba at Westmount Baptist



From left, Zumba dance instructor Ralitza Dimitrova led Shanice, Mike, Ananya and other young dancers, as well as older members of Westmount Baptist Church through a session of the Zumba exercise technique on February 4 as part of the congregation's SMILE (Saturday Morning Integral Learning Experience). The church, located at 411 Roslyn, corner Sherbrooke, is currently offering Zumba for 7- to 12-year-olds every Saturday from 10 am to noon, free of charge.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

Selwyn victorious for first time at Ed Meagher tournament



The Selwyn House juvenile hockey team won the Ed Meagher tournament January 28. This was the team's first win in the tournament's 42-year history. It defeated Loyola High School 2-0 behind tournament MVP and tournament all-star Westmounter Caleb Tse-Lalonde's goaltending. An early goal was made by Dan Ton-That and the second goal by Matt Rossy.

Photo: Gabby Dannenbaum

Gentle April



9 Lives

LYSANNE FOWLER

What a pose in this photograph, just hanging on! April is a beautiful, young short-haired tortoiseshell kitten with huge

emerald green eyes that contrast with her black, brown and gold coat.

Someone had abandoned her as a kitten outside in the dead of winter, and she was saved just in time from the killing cold. She is about one year old, very healthy, vaccinated and has now been sterilized.

April is very sweet natured and approachable – a purring machine actually. She is a delightful family cat ready to be adopted into one of our loving homes.

For more information on young April, please contact Gerdy's Rescues and Adoptions at 514.203.9180 or info@gerdys-rescue.org.

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April

Raising a glass to new ale



Robbie Burns Day was January 25, and former Westmounter Peter McAuslan used the occasion to launch the 2012 "vintage" of his brewery's Scotch ale. The event was held right next to his St. Henri factory at the St. Ambroise Centre. Speaking entirely in French, McAuslan explained the influential role of Scots in Quebec and their memories of coming from poverty to a new land – and prosperity. From left, Taylor McAuslan, Peter McAuslan and Black Watch piper Jeff McCarthy.

Photo courtesy of McAuslan Brewing

Under the bulges and fat, a knight



So what if Sir McKenzie wasn't knighted by the queen herself, he's still got the title and that's what counts.



Photo: Antonina Cagara

Sir McKenzie

He sounds fancy enough, and at one time his looks were fancy, too. But that was a long time ago and now what Sir McKenzie sees when he catches a glimpse of himself in the mirror is way too painful to own up to. Especially for a knight.

He needs to be rescued by one himself – make that a knight in shining armour because that's what it'll take to airlift this butterball to a better place.

This one is fat, obese, morbidly obese even. So darned overweight he can't waddle his way anywhere anymore without putting too much stress on his joints and wearing out his feet.

Sir McKenzie might care more about those four feet of his if he could only see

them. But the bulges and rolls are in the way and obscure any line of sight he might have once had to see his tootsies.

He once lived like a knight should – in a castle with humans who once loved him. Only they fed him too much, probably table scraps and they didn't take him outdoors to get proper exercise. Over the years this once handsome Cavalier King Charles spaniel packed on the pounds, and more pounds. Then he developed leg problems because guess what? It doesn't take a genius to figure out that you need a forklift to support this much mass and not toothpicks.

Sir McKenzie is only 6 years old, but his body probably feels like it belongs to a 90-year-old. When his family went through a divorce, he went into the liability – and not the assets column. And so he was rolled out the door.

Now, under foster care, he is hoping to get back into fighting shape. He's a quiet dog and due to his size, low energy. His mellow personality makes him a good match with kids and other pets.

He is looking for a new start with someone who can help

whip him back into shape. Sir McKenzie will need medical care to keep him comfy while he sheds weight – glucosamine – and possibly surgery.

If kind souls are still among us and are interested in rehabing a charming knight, Sir McKenzie deserves some royal watching over.

Can you touch your knees and toes? Can you still see your toes? Whatever the case, Sir McKenzie needs help spying his again. Contact Sophie's Dog Adoptions at info@sophiesdogadoption.com or by phone at 514.523.5052.

Visit more underdogs at www.underdogclub.org or email us at contact@underdogclub.org.

Comin' Up

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- A retrospective exhibition and sale of the late **Richard Redwood**'s work at Mile End Gallery (5345 Parc Ave.) until Sunday, February 26. A vernissage will be held Thursday, February 16, from 6 pm to 8 pm. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Friday 12 to 6 pm; Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 pm.
- Author Mary Soderstrom leads the Atwater Library Book Club in a discussion of *The Way to Paradise* by Mario Vargas Llosa, a novel about Gauguin and his militant grandmother Flora Tristan, 7:30 pm at the Atwater Library.
- **Elizabeth Hay**, author of *Late Nights on Air* and *Alone in the Classroom*, speaks at 2 pm at the Westmount Public Library. Register: 514.989.5299.
- **Sebastien Betermier** of McGill University talks about what people should know about financial advisors, 6 pm at the Atwater Club. Cost: \$30.76 for dinner and lecture. Reserve: University Women's Club of Montreal, 514.932.3922.
- **Marianopolis College's Winter Concert** in the auditorium, 7:30 pm. 4873 Westmount Ave.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- A course on the **The Muslim Brotherhood**, its founding principles, the biographies of its leadership and what this augurs for the future with John Felvinci, 1 to 3 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. Also February 23, March 1 and 8. Cost: \$55 for series. Register: Stefani Novick at 514.342.1234, ext. 7201
- The **Westmount Historical Association** presents "CPR and the Glen," with Michael Leduc, author of *The Glen*, who will share his research on the Glen stone arch and the yards, which were opened in 1906. 7 to 9 pm at the Westmount Public Library. Admission free for members; \$5 at door for non-members. Info" 514.989.5510.

- Artist **Mika Goodfriend**'s exhibit "Fraternité Sacerdotale" is on until March 10 at the Gallery at Victoria Hall (4626 Sherbrooke St.). Info: 514.989.5521.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- The **IMANI Gospel Singers**, directed by Marcia Bailey, perform a program of spiritual music and discuss the evolution of Black gospel music, 12:30 pm at the Atwater Library. Free.
- Screening of *Moneyball* at 6:30 pm at Westmount Public Library. Discussion to follow. Register: Circulation desk or call 514.989.5299.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- Westmount Y is having a **women's clothing drive** until March 4. Donations go to Fringues & Cie thrift shop for young women looking for work. Info: 514.866.9941, ext. 507.
- **Women's Canadian Club of Montreal** presents Westmounter Dominique Anglade, whose topic is "KANPE – A Different Outlook on Haiti," 12:30 pm at The Unitarian Church (5035 de Maisonneuve Blvd.). Free for members; visitors' fee (men and women) \$10. Lunch is available for \$5 at 11:30 am. Info: capers@total.net.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The Westmount Public Library's English Book Club discusses *The Awakening* by Kate Chopin, 7 pm in the Westmount Room. Coffee and discussion. Info: Donna Lach at 514.989.5386 or dlach@westmount.org.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Concordia University music professor and jazz trumpet player **Charles Ellison** gives a presentation on history of jazz, 12:30 pm at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Free. Info: www.atwaterlibrary.ca.

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Wings PEYO champs



The Atom A Westmount Wings celebrated victory at the PEYO tournament championship that took place in January at the Howie Morenz Arena. The Wings won (4-2) and tied (1-1) a game on January 21 and won on January 22 (1-0). The following weekend during the playoff round, the team eliminated the Hawinsic Hawks (3-1) and the Tigres de Fédération de l'Est (2-1). The final was played on January 29 against the Mariniers de Sorel, with a 2-1 win for the Wings. Goalie Ryan Santini won the tournament goalie award and Olivier Pomerleau won tournament offensive player award. Game MVPs were William Hamilton, Carl Heidemann, Olivier Pomerleau, Michael Bitz and Alex Hamilton.

Photo courtesy of Paolo Santini

New rec centre logo rolls out

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Branding for the new arena/pool project, the Westmount Recreation Centre, took form on long banners hung from the walls of the city council chamber February 6 for the launch of final plans but went without mention throughout a press conference and a council meeting.

It was first time it had been introduced to a large public audience.

Portrayed were components of the project's logo: three interconnecting squares representing the two rinks and pool, and stylized people popping up energetically.

The underlying message was later explained to the *Independent* by Brigitte Stock, city Communications head, in terms of the words, "interlocking levels, growth, generational movement, diversity and freedom with residents integrated and participating."

The squares themselves stand for grounding and foundation.

Hand-in-hand with the logo is the project's slogan: "Meet. Learn & Play," created to position the recreation centre as a place to assemble in the Westmount spirit "that you don't have to compete to play," she said.

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Banner created by the city to identify the new arena/pool project, the Westmount Recreation Centre.

Hybrid patrol vehicles not as sustainable as expected

White replaces yellow in Public Security's new look

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

A new era is dawning for Westmount's Public Security Unit.

After almost a quarter century, the trademark yellow patrol vehicles are being



Image courtesy of city of Westmount

The new white Public Security patrol vehicles will sport a reflective yellow and blue branding stripe and crest along the side with emergency numbers and city markings on the back. This mock-up does not include the red-flashing light bar on top.

replaced by white ones with a yellow and blue striping, and crests on the sides.

The fleet of four yellow vehicles has required customized painting whenever new ones are acquired and sometimes repainting on trade-in at a "substantial cost," Councillor Gary Ikeman told the February 6 council meeting. This is estimated by Public Security officials at \$2,500 to \$4,000 per vehicle.

The change was announced as a cost-cutting measure by Ikeman, the Public Security commissioner. "We're moving in the right direction," Ikeman said.

Aligning with others

The white cars align with those of most other municipal security units. The reflective yellow and blue branding stripe is expected to distinguish them from police cars.

The new look is to be phased in at the end of February when the first two vehi-

cles are received. These are two 2012 Subaru Foresters approved by the city council January 16 and purchased together with trade-ins for \$51,189 including applicable tax.

The other two are expected to follow later this year.

At the same time, the city is switching out of the Toyota Highlander hybrids originally purchased in 2007 for being environmentally friendly.

The experiment proved otherwise, according to Public Security director Dave

Sedgwick.

"The gas savings were not as much as expected. And repairs became too costly after about three years because a lot of components, such as brakes, are tied into the hybrid system." The hybrids recharge in braking.

The Subaru Foresters include the PZEV (Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle) option, which has a higher environmental rating than the hybrids, Sedgwick said, emitting close to zero smog-causing tail pipe emissions.

Marianopolis alum get together



The February 2 Groundhog Day alumni reunion at Marianopolis was attended, from left, by Westmounters Olivier Bastien '04, Timothy Dobby '02, Lorraine Briscoe '81 and Shelley Barton, former Westmounter and vice president of the Marianopolis Alumni Association Jesse Rémillard Steiner '00, and Westmount residents Michel Voutros and Derek Solarino (kneeling). The alumni association also held a silent auction fundraiser in support of Marianopolis students. Just over 200 attended, which represented more attendees than last year, according to the college.

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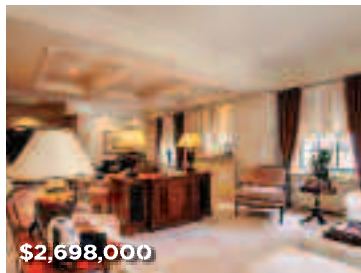
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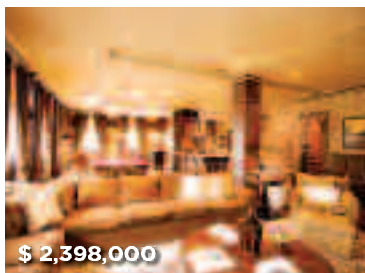
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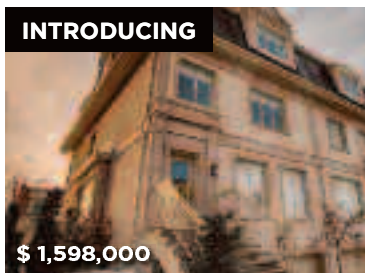
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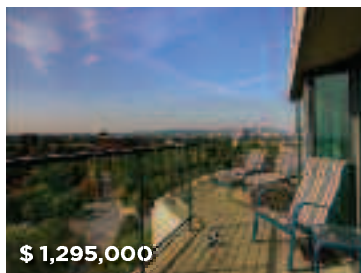
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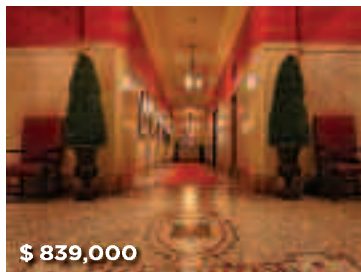
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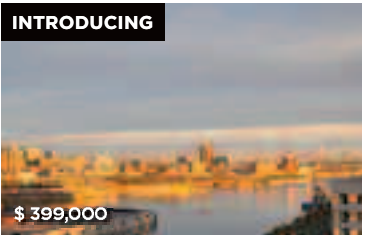
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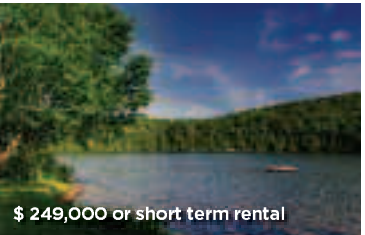
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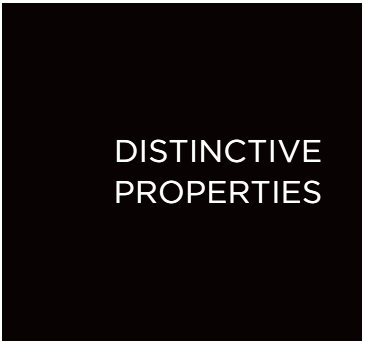
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Thermography clinic opens



From left, David Lyons, a certified thermographic manager, and Catherine Colosimo, a certified thermographic technician, read a report on January 11 at the Montreal Thermographic Clinic, which opened in December 2011 and is located in the Westmount Wellness Center at 1225 Greene Ave.

Photo: Robert J. Galbraith

New rec centre logo

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The colours are also symbolic: blue-grey to convey importance, confidence and balance; red to denote excitement, energy and power; green to signify growth, re-

newal, health and the environment.

The branding was designed in-house as a means of identification for the recreation centre, especially in outreach campaigns, she said.

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Cool down to come for Château Maisonneuve



Looking west from corner Prince Albert and York, January 26.

Photo: Westmount Independent

By MARTIN C. BARRY

The mystery surrounding an industrial-type crate that sat for a few days in January in the parking lot behind Prince Albert Ave. on York St. has been resolved.

A logo on the crate with the letters BAC (for Baltimore Air Coil, a US producer of industrial cooling equipment) led to some speculation. Was it a portable electrical generator? A piece of equipment for the nearby MUHC construction site?

On January 25, a large crane arrived to haul the box to the roof of the 16-storey Château Maisonneuve, located on the corner of de Maisonneuve and Claremont.

According to Alessandra Crecco, who manages the apartment block, two units – a chiller and a cooling tower – were needed to upgrade the building’s air conditioning system. These were hauled up to the rooftop using a massive crane.

“Both pieces needed to be replaced because the freon that we were previously using has been phased out,” said Crecco, who added that upgrading Château Maisonneuve’s central air conditioning cost around \$400,000.

Appreciating Westmount ice



Hockey Beginnings

INGRID KOVITCH-DANNENBAUM

The dawn of 2012 brought me a renewed appreciation for level, smooth ice. That particularly sublime kind that someone else is responsible for maintaining.

The previous weeks had seen little other than a colossal (and ultimately ill-conceived) effort to resurrect our rink up at the cottage. Despite thaws, followed by snow, followed by deep freezes, followed by sleet, I simply could not shake my dogged fixation.

I was inspired by the iconic Canadian image of colourfully-clad, rosy-cheeked moppets zipping about over a picturesque Laurentian lake, and fueled by my own peculiar brand of obsessive-compulsive disorder. I was equally driven by the pressing need to have a tournament-worthy ice surface ready in time for our annual New Year’s party.

As usual, preparations had begun several weeks prior. When the lake appeared solidly frozen, we ventured down to our dock and began a series of tightly prescribed, scientifically rigorous experiments to gauge the safety of the ice.

Testing 1,2,3...

To begin, I hurled a stick as far toward the centre of the lake as possible to see how our beloved 45-pound mutt would fare. Upon her successful return, I dispatched the children progressively, from lightest to heaviest, to venture forth in ever-increasing concentric circles toward the island. When the majority returned unscathed, the ice was deemed strong enough to support my heft, particularly as I weighed considerably less than my strapling 16-year-old.

I then set out, drill in hand, and began sampling various sections of lake ice, using the complicated formula of “this looks good,” and occasionally “why not here?”

Satisfied with the data, the kids were then released to skate hither and yon. It should be noted that for the first go-round I did require them to wear life jackets over their parkas, concerned as I was about a certain prying neighbour, who had a propensity for calling youth protection at the slightest provocation.

The following weekend, we all geared up and headed down to the lake bearing hockey nets, containment mesh, bucket

shovels, scraper shovels, plenty of sticks and pucks, and what turned out to be an excess of ill-founded optimism. To our collective and intense dismay (or at least mine), we discovered that the previous week’s thaw had obliterated any semblance of ice surface. Instead, wherever there wasn’t a foot of powder insulating a comparable depth of slush, there was a thick layer of stubborn, undulating, unyielding snow.

Thus began the painstaking process of shoveling, hauling, scraping and cursing. Within an hour, son #2 had begged off under the guise of securing us supper, and headed out across the lake with his auger and fishing line. Shortly thereafter, son #3 laid down his ice pick, the rest of his body following suit, and began to make a series of languorous snow angels, ostensibly to “entertain the dog.” Our youngest, anxious to play, traded in her oversized widget for skates, and proceeded to stomp around, leaving a series of jagged slashes across the “rink.”

Olympic or NHL?

At some point during the third hour – after son #1 had collapsed in a weary heap, but well before nightfall – my husband suggested that perhaps we should concede to make the rink NHL-sized, and not Olympic-sized.

“Pshaw!” I exclaimed in contempt. “Where’s your sense of adventure?”

Two hours later, when the fluid leaking from my sloughed-off blisters had frozen to the insides of my mittens, even I was prepared to capitulate.

We ducked indoors to fetch the sump pump and to properly assess extremities at risk for amputation, as it had been some time since we were able to see or feel anything at all.

Returning to the lake, we began to flood, which despite the pump and a 2.5-inch diameter hose, was progressing at an interminable crawl.

As the water slowly seeped into the pores of the variably packed snow, I could sense a similar seething fury from my honey. “Isn’t it beautiful out?” I chirped, sweeping my arm dramatically in an arc toward the brilliant, starry sky.

“Mmmm,” he muttered.

“After all,” I continued, “it’s the journey, not the destination.”

“I think you mean ‘the end justifies the means,’” he rejoined.

“Oh, come on, David!” I exhorted. “It can’t be much longer than a couple more hours. Besides, what doesn’t kill you makes you stronger.”

He looked at me in dismay. “Whatever

happened to ‘easy does it?’”

“I’ll tell you what happened,” I was beginning to feel irked. “Happy wife, happy life.”

“You know,” he mused, “I’m fairly certain a Zamboni is cheaper than a divorce.”

This, in fact, was quite possible. I considered that we might be the first couple to cite ir-rink-concilable differences.

The end

Later that night, accepting that four and a half hours would just have to suffice for a first flood, we decided to pack it in.

While David wrestled 100 feet of hosing into our tub to drain, I climbed up to the attic with his iPhone. Earlier in the day I had made a startling discovery. If I managed to balance quite perfectly in tree pose, holding arm (and phone) extended at precisely 13 degrees west of magnetic north, I could actually secure an internet connection. With that I could scout out the local weather report and further plan my next assault on the rink.

Ahhhhh, bliss.

Westmounter and (less now) beginner hockey player Ingrid Kovitch-Dannenbaum helped start “Beginner hockey for women,” a new program being offered by the Sports and Recreation department.

Snow

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Considering that private contractors can have some 200 driveways and addresses to clear contractually once 5 cm of snow has fallen, it’s neither practical nor safe to have them wait until 9 am or 10, he explained. “A good example is the parking lot at Westmount High School.”

The change affects only Article 33 of the existing by-law, which is to be replaced by one stating that, other than city-related workers and public emergencies, “no person shall use or operate or cause to be used or operated any snow removal vehicle or related equipment for any snow removal operations from 11 pm to 5 am the next day.

“Notwithstanding the above paragraph, snow removal operations are allowed at all times when the accumulated snow on the ground is 10 cm and more.”

City officials discussed the change in a meeting with snow contractors December 6, Sedgwick said.

Fines remain unchanged for all violations of the noise by-law. These range from \$100 to \$2,000 for people and from \$200 to \$4,000 for companies.



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PROCÉDURE D'ENREGISTREMENT
RÈGLEMENT No 1424 – LE MERCREDI 22 FÉVRIER 2012
À TOUTES LES PERSONNES HABILES À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITES
SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC EST PAR LES PRÉSENTES DONNÉ PAR LE SOUSSIGNÉ, GREFFIER DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT, DE CE QUI SUIT :

Lors de sa séance ordinaire tenue le 6 février 2012, le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté le **Règlement n° 1424** intitulé « RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 4 280 000 \$ POUR L'EXÉCUTION DE TRAVAUX DE RÉFECTION ROUTIÈRE, DE RESTAURATION DE CONDUITES D'AQUEDUC ET DE RÉHABILITATION DE CONDUITES D'ÉGOUTS », dont l'objet vise à autoriser un emprunt de 4 280 000 \$ pour l'exécution de travaux de réfection routière, de restauration de conduites d'aqueduc et de réhabilitation de conduites d'égouts.

REGISTRE

Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de la Ville de Westmount peuvent demander que le règlement **n° 1424** fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leur nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans le registre ouvert à cette fin.

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

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

Le registre sera accessible de **9 h à 19 h le mercredi 22 février 2012** dans la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville de Westmount, située au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest.

Le nombre requis de demandes pour que le règlement **n° 1424** fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de **500**. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le règlement **n° 1424** sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

Les résultats de la procédure d'enregistrement seront annoncés à 19 h 05 le 22 février 2012, dans la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville de Westmount.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement **n° 1424** et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30 et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABILE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

Est une personne habile à voter selon l'ordre de priorité suivant :

1° Toute personne qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 6 février 2012** :

- être domiciliée sur le territoire de la ville de Westmount;
- être domiciliée depuis au moins six mois au Québec;

2° Tout propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou occupant unique d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 6 février 2012** :

- être propriétaire d'un immeuble ou occupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé sur le territoire de la ville de Westmount depuis au moins 12 mois;
- avoir produit ou produire au moment de la signature des registres un écrit signé par le propriétaire ou l'occupant demandant l'inscription sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant;

3° Tout copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 6 février 2012** :

- être copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé sur le territoire la ville de Westmount depuis au moins 12 mois;
- être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité des personnes qui sont copropriétaires ou cooccupants depuis au moins 12 mois, comme celui qui a le droit de signer les registres en leur nom et d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant. La procuration doit avoir été produite ou être produite pour être admis à s'enregistrer.

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

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

- avoir désigné parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, par résolution, une personne qui, **le 6 février 2012** est majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne, qui n'est pas en curatelle et qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi;
- avoir produit ou produire au moment de la signature des registres une résolution désignant la personne autorisée à signer les registres et à être inscrite sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant.

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

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 14 février 2012.

Mario Gerbeau
Greffier de la ville



Ville de Westmount
City of Westmount



REGISTRATION PROCEDURE BY-LAW 1424 – WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2012 TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT, OF THE FOLLOWING:

At its regular sitting held on February 6, 2012, the municipal Council of the City of Westmount adopted **By-law 1424** entitled “BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,280,000 FOR THE ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME, THE REFURBISHING OF WATER MAINS AND THE REHABILITATION OF SEWERS” the object of which is to authorize a loan in the amount of \$4,280,000 to carry out work for the roadway reconstruction programme, the refurbishing of water mains and the rehabilitation of sewers in the City.

REGISTER

All qualified voters entitled to have their name entered on the referendum list of the City of Westmount may demand that By-law **1424** be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity and by apposing their signature in the register open for that purpose.

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

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

The register will be open for registration from **9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2012**, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall located at 4333 Sherbrooke West.

The number of applications needed to require that By-law **1424** be submitted to a poll is **500**. Failing such number, By-law **1424** shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

The results of the registration procedure will be announced at 7:05 p.m. on February 22, 2012, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall.

An interested person may consult By-law **1424** at the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during the registration hours.

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

Is a qualified voter according to the following order of preference:

1. Any person not disqualified from voting and who meets the following requirements on **February 6, 2012**:
 - is domiciled in the territory of the City of Westmount;
 - has been domiciled for at least six months in Quebec;
2. Any sole owner of an immoveable or sole occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following requirements on **February 6, 2012**:
 - has been, for at least 12 months, the owner of an immoveable or the occupant of a business establishment situated in the territory of the City of Westmount;
 - has filed, or file when signing the registers, a writing signed by the owner or the occupant requesting that his or her name be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be;
3. Any undivided co-owner of an immoveable or co-occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **February 6, 2012**:
 - has been for at least 12 months, undivided co-owner of an immoveable or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the territory of the City of Westmount;
 - be designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of the persons who have been co-owners or co-occupants for at least 12 months, as being the one having the right to sign the registers in their name and to have the right to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be. The power of attorney must have been filed, or must be filed to be entitled to register.

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

In the case of a legal person, one must:

- have designated by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on **February 6, 2012**, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, not under curatorship, nor disqualified from voting;
- have filed, or file the resolution when signing the registers, designating the person authorized to sign the registers and to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be.

Except in the case of a person designated to represent a legal person, a person shall have his or her name entered on the list in only one capacity, as per section 531 of *An Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities*.

GIVEN at Westmount, this February 14, 2012.

Mario Gerbeau
City Clerk



Ville de Westmount
City of Westmount



PROCÉDURES D'ENREGISTREMENT
RÈGLEMENTS N^{os} 1421, 1422, ET 1423 – LE MERCREDI 22 FÉVRIER 2012
À TOUTES LES PERSONNES HABLES À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITES
SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDATAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC EST PAR LES PRÉSENTES DONNÉ PAR LE SOUSSIGNÉ, GREFFIER DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT, DE CE QUI SUIT :

Lors de sa séance ordinaire tenue le 16 janvier 2012, le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté les règlements suivants :

Règlement n° 1421 intitulé « RÈGLEMENT ABROGEANT LE RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 120 000 \$ POUR LA MISE À JOUR DES SYSTÈMES INFORMATIQUES, DE L'ACQUISITION DE MATÉRIEL INFORMATIQUE, DE LOGICIELS ET D'UN SYSTÈME DE BASE DE DONNÉES RELATIONNELLES », dont l'objet vise à abroger le règlement n° RCA05 23025 dans le but d'annuler le solde résiduaire de ce règlement d'emprunt;

Règlement n° 1422 intitulé « RÈGLEMENT ABROGEANT LE RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 70 000 \$ POUR L'ACQUISITION D'ÉQUIPEMENT SERVANT À LA GESTION EN TEMPS RÉEL DU RÉSEAU ÉLECTRIQUE D'HYDRO WESTMOUNT », dont l'objet vise à abroger le règlement n° RCA05 23029 dans le but d'annuler le solde résiduaire de ce règlement d'emprunt;

Règlement n° 1423 intitulé « RÈGLEMENT ABROGEANT LE RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 50 000 \$ POUR L'ACQUISITION D'UN VÉHICULE ÉLECTRIQUE POUR HYDRO WESTMOUNT », dont l'objet vise à abroger le règlement n° RCA05 23031 dans le but d'annuler le solde résiduaire de ce règlement d'emprunt.

REGISTRE

Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de la Ville de Westmount peuvent demander que l'un ou l'autre des règlements **n^{os} 1421, 1422 et 1423** fassent l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leur nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans les registres ouverts à cette fin.

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

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

Les registres seront accessibles de **9 h à 19 h le mercredi 22 février 2012** dans la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville de Westmount, située au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest.

Le nombre requis de demandes pour que chacun des règlements **n^{os} 1421, 1422 et 1423** fassent l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de **500**. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, les règlements **n^{os} 1421, 1422 et 1423** seront réputés approuvés par les personnes habiles à voter.

Les résultats des procédures d'enregistrement seront annoncés à 19 h 05 le 22 février 2012, dans la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville de Westmount.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter les règlements **n^{os} 1421, 1422 et 1423** et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30 et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABLE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDATAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

Est une personne habile à voter selon l'ordre de priorité suivant :

1° Toute personne qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 16 janvier 2012** :

- être domiciliée sur le territoire de la ville de Westmount;
- être domiciliée depuis au moins six mois au Québec;

2° Tout propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou occupant unique d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 16 janvier 2012** :

- être propriétaire d'un immeuble ou occupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé sur le territoire de la ville de Westmount depuis au moins 12 mois;
- avoir produit ou produire au moment de la signature des registres un écrit signé par le propriétaire ou l'occupant demandant l'inscription sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant;

3° Tout copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes **le 16 janvier 2012** :

- être copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé sur le territoire la ville de Westmount depuis au moins 12 mois;
- être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité des personnes qui sont copropriétaires ou cooccupants depuis au moins 12 mois, comme celui qui a le droit de signer les registres en leur nom et d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant. La procuration doit avoir été produite ou être produite pour être admis à s'enregistrer.

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

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

- avoir désigné parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, par résolution, une personne qui, **le 16 janvier 2012** est majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne, qui n'est pas en curatelle et qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi;
- avoir produit ou produire au moment de la signature des registres une résolution désignant la personne autorisée à signer les registres et à être inscrite sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant.

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

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 14 février 2012.

Mario Gerbeau
Greffier de la ville



Ville de Westmount
City of Westmount



REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

BY-LAWS 1421, 1422 and 1423 – WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2012

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT, OF THE FOLLOWING:

At its regular sitting held on January 16, 2012, the municipal Council of the City of Westmount adopted the following by-laws:

By-law 1421 entitled “BY-LAW TO REPEAL THE BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$120,000 FOR THE UPDATE OF THE COMPUTING SYSTEMS, THE ACQUISITION OF COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE AND A RELATIONAL DATA BASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM” the object of which is to repeal By-law RCA05 23025 in order to cancel the residual balance on this loan by-law;

By-law 1422 entitled “BY-LAW TO REPEAL THE BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$70,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE COMPUTERIZED REAL TIME MANAGEMENT PROGRAM OF HYDRO WESTMOUNT ELECTRIC NETWORK” the object of which is to repeal By-law RCA05 23029 in order to cancel the residual balance on this loan by-law;

By-law 1423 entitled “BY-LAW TO REPEAL THE BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$50,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE FOR HYDRO WESTMOUNT” the object of which is to repeal By-law RCA05 23031 in order to cancel the residual balance on this loan by-law.

REGISTER

All qualified voters entitled to have their name entered on the referendum list of the City of Westmount may demand that one or all By-laws **1421**, **1422** and **1423** be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity and by apposing their signature in the registers open for that purpose.

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

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

The registers will be open for registration from **9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2012**, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall located at 4333 Sherbrooke West.

The number of applications needed to require that each of the By-laws **1421**, **1422** and **1423** be submitted to a poll is **500**. Failing such number, By-laws **1421**, **1422** and **1423** shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

The results of the registration procedures will be announced at 7:05 p.m. on February 22, 2012, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall.

An interested person may consult By-laws **1421**, **1422** and **1423** at the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during the registration hours.

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

Is a qualified voter according to the following order of preference:

1. Any person not disqualified from voting and who meets the following requirements on **January 16, 2012**:

- is domiciled in the territory of the City of Westmount;
- has been domiciled for at least six months in Quebec;

2. Any sole owner of an immoveable or sole occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following requirements on **January 16, 2012**:

- has been, for at least 12 months, the owner of an immoveable or the occupant of a business establishment situated in the territory of the City of Westmount;
- has filed, or file when signing the registers, a writing signed by the owner or the occupant requesting that his or her name be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be;

3. Any undivided co-owner of an immoveable or co-occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **January 16, 2012**:

- has been for at least 12 months, undivided co-owner of an immoveable or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the territory of the City of Westmount;
- be designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of the persons who have been co-owners or co-occupants for at least 12 months, as being the one having the right to sign the registers in their name and to have the right to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be. The power of attorney must have been filed, or must be filed to be entitled to register.

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

In the case of a legal person, one must:

- have designated by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on **January 16, 2012**, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, not under curatorship, nor disqualified from voting;
- have filed, or file the resolution when signing the registers, designating the person authorized to sign the registers and to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be.

Except in the case of a person designated to represent a legal person, a person shall have his or her name entered on the list in only one capacity, as per section 531 of *An Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities*.

GIVEN at Westmount, this February 14, 2014.

Mario Gerbeau
City Clerk

TRENDSETTERS

ELISE NESBITT

By VERONICA REDGRAVE

On my shopping wanderings in Westmount, I often noticed two smart young lads, whom I first met when they opened the heavy doors for gala goers arriving for the black tie McCord Museum Ball at Le Windsor. They were wearing top hats and tails! Recently I saw them covered in tuques and boots as they trudged through slush and ice with their mum, Elise Nesbitt. She always seemed so well clad in the chill I had to ask about her style secrets for inclement weather.

STYLE

In these chilly winter days, how do you stay warm when you go out?

I never go out without a scarf. They are great for added warmth and brilliantly transformed when needed to hat, wrap or sash!

What kind of boots do you wear during really chilly days? Do you wear them for warmth or style?

Warmth is a priority for me, although keeping style in mind I recently bought myself the sleekest black Bogs I could find. They keep my feet warm, dry and the slush out. They have even become my “go-to” boot in the evening if the weather is miserable. (However, they are a bit clunky for dancing if you forget your shoes...)

What is your favourite sneaker (once we can wear them outside!)

I am definitely not a sneaker person. My closest favourite would be my trusted Prince tennis shoes.

What do you like to wear on weekends?

I like to wear my NYDJ stretch jeans. I am tall so the high waist and long leg is a dream pant for me. I like a mid-weight sweater, and although my preference would be bare feet, I must resort to comfy socks in the winter, never slippers. I am hard on my socks.

What do you wear when you go out?

I enjoy dressing up when I go out. I usually like to either wear a fun dress with heels, or black evening pants and a colourful blouse with flats.

You are involved with galas such as the McCord Museum’s annual fundraiser. What kind of gown do you like? Colours?

The main concern for me when buying a gown is that I can dance in it with ease.

My preference seems to be that all my evening gowns are brilliant colours, and all my cocktail dresses black.

Who are some of your favourite designers?

There are so many fantastic designers out there but I don’t buy a piece of clothing because of the name or brand. My tastes are very classic, and I usually buy good quality and well-fitted clothes. But I definitely also adore adding joyful and fun pieces.

What would you wear if it could be anything you wanted?

This time of year, I would love to have an endless supply of cashmere sweaters in all colours.

LIVING

What event are you involved with this year?

I am taking a wee break from organizing big galas. For the next two years, I have decided to volunteer closer to home by becoming more involved with my two sons’ daily activities as well as planning and cheerleading the upcoming 2013 centennial celebrations at my tennis club.

What is your favourite food?

Now an easy question! Roast leg of lamb served with ratatouille. I am passionate about food and love to cook a great meal every night. (And by the way, with the left-over lamb I would make a Madras curry.)

Favourite flowers? Do you garden and if so, what do you like to put in each year?

The pleasure of finding a patch of lily-of-the-valley in the spring is next to none. My garden is mostly green, with many varieties of hostas and evergreens. I try to keep a mix of outdoor flowers in big terracotta pots. I also have a wonderful herb garden that I fuss over.



Elise Nesbitt in her home January 27.

Photo: Ralph Thompson

If you could live anywhere in the world and money was no object, where would you live and why?

I am fortunate in that I have travelled all my life. I lived in France and Scotland

along the way. I sometimes dream of a simple life living somewhere in the Italian countryside, but then I realize it is pretty hard to beat living on the flats in Westmount!

Uncertainty hangs over Well House



The future of the Well House restaurant, a long-time fixture (under various names) at the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke, may be in question. While a sign on the front door on February 1 announced a re-opening on January 15 following renovations, there was no one inside, and tables and furnishings were scattered about. One nearby store owner told the Independent he had heard the owners had a disagreement with their landlord, who suggested they might want to relocate. The Independent attempted to reach the restaurant, but there was no answer.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

On the Market

Fit for a mayor

PHOTOS AND STORY BY
ROBERT J. GALBRAITH

Claim to fame: This Tudor-style residence at 3255 Cedar Ave. was the second most expensive detached house above Sherbrooke and below The Boulevard with four bedrooms at press time. It was once home to Westmount's ninth mayor, James Robert Walker.

This four-bedroom, three-bathroom home has undergone extensive exterior and interior renovations, including a new Vermont slate roof, all new copper flashings and eaves, new windows, new copper indoor plumbing and a new gourmet 900 square-foot kitchen.

But the house, built in 1900, isn't all about new renovation. It has a pedigree, being the home of Westmount's ninth mayor, James Robert Walker. In his time, the residence was called Erlescot, after its builder, Henry Earle, a Philadelphian who came to Canada at the time of Confederation to design the country's first bank notes.

The residence is a noticeable Tudor-style structure with preserved original mouldings, 10-foot high ceilings and four fireplaces. There is a front-facing solarium with windows on three sides.

It has a Square Mile feel to it as soon as you walk in the front doorway. It felt like

preservation of the past was the key here, not gutting and stripping. But for a home that saw eight of Walker's children raised in it, the place has stood the test of time.

Perhaps the most modern renovation was the kitchen, which would make even the Galloping Gourmet's heart skip a beat. It has two serving islands, double Viking refrigerators, double Viking wall ovens, double microwaves, a double dishwasher and an eight-burner Viking gas range. It also has a hardwood floor that blends well with the cream-coloured walls and numerous windows for clean, natural lighting.

All other lighting throughout the home is from halogen lamps, natural light and six lead-crystal chandeliers.

The flooring throughout consists of hardwood, slate and crema marfil marble. There is also a wine cellar with field stone walls and a slate floor.

Asking price: \$3,895,000.

School and municipal taxes: \$3,716 and \$16,903 per year.

Broker: Pam Davidson McLernon with Royal LePage Heritage.

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Known as Erlescot, this Tudor-style residence at 3255 Cedar Ave. was once the home to Westmount's first mayor, James Walker.

BUILDING PERMITS

What's permitted

The following permits for exterior construction, alteration and renovation work were approved at the January 23 meeting of city council.

17 Chesterfield: to replace the balconies;
700 Grosvenor: to replace some of the windows;

422 Mount Stephen: to replace some of the windows.

Rule breaker!

"Rule breaker, rule breaker," called out a pedestrian at de Maisonneuve and Lansdowne on February 10 just before 12 noon. The offence? A cyclist was burning the red light on his way south towards the glen. Perhaps public shaming should be the new sanction for traffic violations?

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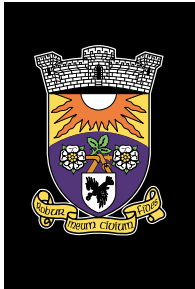
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March 5 at 8 p.m.

Council Meeting
City Hall



ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES Galerie : appel de dossiers

La galerie du Victoria Hall lance un appel de dossiers pour sa programmation de la saison 2012-2013. Ce concours s'adresse aux artistes émergeants ou professionnels qui habitent Westmount. Les propositions doivent inclure 10 images d'œuvres récentes, une liste des œuvres présentées et les renseignements s'y rattachant (titre, grandeur, année, etc.), un court curriculum vitae ainsi qu'un exposé portant sur la démarche artistique du candidat. Les artistes sont également invités à proposer jusqu'à cinq œuvres pour une exposition de groupe.

Période d'inscription : du 15 février au 15 avril. Les dossiers doivent être envoyés au soin du Comité de sélection de la galerie, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, H3Z 1E2 ou déposés au Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke Ouest. Info : 514 989-5521.

Exposition : Mika Goodfriend

La galerie du Victoria Hall est fière de présenter les œuvres de l'artiste Mika Goodfriend du 16 février au 10 mars 2012. Info : 514 989-5521.

Semaine de relâche !

Joignez-vous à nous le mercredi 7 mars au Victoria Hall pour les activités suivantes :

9 h : Atelier Jeunesses musicales : Joue-moi un conte (3 à 6 ans et 7 à 12 ans); tout en s'amusant, les enfants découvrent les notions musicales qui leur sont utiles lors de la création de leur conte musical. L'atelier est bilingue. Inscription 5 \$; billets disponibles au Victoria Hall. Places limitées.

10 h : Concert Jeunesses musicales : Annabelle suit sa voix. Une jeune chanteuse et son pianiste se préparent pour une audition...plusieurs aventures les attendent. Laissez-passer disponibles au Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke O. Info: 514 989-5226. 🍷



BIBLIOTHÈQUE Club de lecture anglaise

Joignez-vous au club de lecture anglaise le mardi 21 février de 19 h à 21 h pour discuter du livre *The Awakening* de Kate Chopin. Info : 514 989-5386.

Atelier de poésie avec Ann Lloyd

Cet atelier (en anglais) vous permettra de vous exprimer en vers et de libérer votre créativité dans une ambiance décontractée. Notre prochaine date de rencontre est le mardi 28 janvier à 11 h. Info : 514 989-5386. 🍷

DATES À RETENIR

Le 5 mars à 20 h

Séance du conseil
Hôtel de ville



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TRAVAUX PUBLICS

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gallery: Call for projects

The Gallery at Victoria Hall announces a Call for projects for its 2012-2013 exhibition season. Emerging or professional artists who are residents of Westmount are invited to apply. Submissions should include 10 images of recent works, a list of the photographs submitted, including title, size, year completed, etc., a short résumé and an artist's statement. Artists may also apply to participate in a group exhibition (maximum 5 images).

Application period: February 15 to April 15. Please forward your project to: Gallery Selection Committee, 4333 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, H3Z 1E2 or deliver it to Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street West. Info: 514 989-5521.

Exhibition : Mika Goodfriend

The Gallery at Victoria Hall is pleased to present works by artist Mika Goodfriend from February 16 until March 10, 2012. Info: 514 989-5521.

March Break!

Come and join us March 7 at Victoria Hall for the following activities:

9 am: Jeunesses Musicales Workshop: Play Me a Story (3-6 years and 7-12 years) While having fun, the children discover musical concepts that are of use to them in creating their musical tale. The workshop is bilingual. Registration is \$5. Tickets are available at Victoria Hall. Places are limited.

10 am: Jeunesses musicales Concert: Annabelle suit sa voix. A young singer prepares for an audition with her accompanist, but intrigue awaits them. Passes available at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street W. Info: 514 989-5226. 🍷



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Join the English Book Club from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21 to discuss *The Awakening* by Kate Chopin. Info: 514 989-5386.

Poetry Workshop with Ann Lloyd

Get creative in these monthly, light-hearted workshops that will get you to express yourself in verse. Our next session will be on Tuesday, February 28 at 11:00 a.m. Info: 514 989-5386. 🍷



CITY HALL E-Westmount

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PUBLIC WORKS

New battery depots

Bring your used batteries to any of the containers located in the following municipal buildings: City Hall, Library, Victoria Hall, the Hydro Westmount office and the Public Works office. All dry-cell batteries are accepted, including rechargeable and single-use. Info: 514 989-5390.

Free compost containers

Residents who participate in the Green Bin Programme may obtain a free kitchen container for compostable waste. Just bring a proof of residence to City Hall reception, to the Victoria Hall office or to the Public Works office anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only one container will be distributed per household. Info: 514 989-5390. 🍷



PUBLIC SECURITY Parking safely on slopes

The Westmount Public Security Unit reminds everyone to use the proper technique for parking on slopes by ensuring that the vehicle transmission is in park or in gear, that the hand brake is fully engaged and that the front wheels are turned towards the curb. Info: 514 989-5222. 🍷

Mulroney toasted at Share the Warmth lunch



*Social Notes
from Westmount
and Beyond*

VERONICA REDGRAVE

Westmounter **Mila Mulroney** was guest of honour December 7 at a lunch hosted by Share the Warmth, a non-profit organization based out of Point St. Charles.



Herman Alvès, Jeffrey Brumer and Bill Healey.

Mulroney had invited **Daniel Fournier** to introduce him to the Table of Hope volunteer committee. Fournier has accepted to act as co-president with Mila for the upcoming annual Table of Hope fundraiser on May 22. He is executive vice president, real estate, with the Caisse de dépôt et

placement du Québec.

For her 17th year, Mulroney will continue to support this fun family eve, which offers delicious bits from the city's finest restaurants – all of whom volunteer food and staff.



Daniel Fournier and Mila Mulroney.

Herman Alvès, president, welcomed Fournier and thanked Mulroney, who received a standing ovation for her commitment.

Alvès is donating a percentage of sales from his book *Breaking Stones* to Share the Warmth.

The Table of Hope May event committee attendees were **Peter Cochrane**, **Deborah Malin**, **Phil Blais**, **Silvia Rosso**, **Joan Macklin**, **Steve Louis**, **Cindy Raider**, **Cynthia Courey**, **Katina Vanasse**, **Diane Vallée**, **Janice Paulino**, **Silvia Russo**, **Linda Vegh**, **Chuck Balogh** and **Share the Warmth** board chair, **Jeffrey Brumer**. For more information, visit www.tableofhope.ca.

Share the Warmth manages food banks and delivers food to schools, as well as offering after-school programs and annual scholarships to deserving students.



Steve Louis, Fiona Crossley and Peter Starr.



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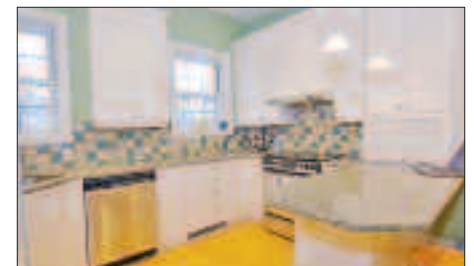
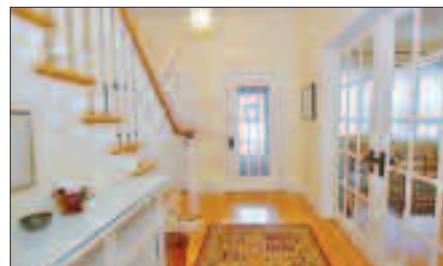
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