



Mayor Peter Trent explains that the facility's two NHL-sized underground hockey rinks have been named after two donor families, the Molsons and the Desmarais. For coverage, see below and more photos on p. 26.

Photo: Ralph Thompson.



Councillor Kathleen Duncan (left) is facing Rosalind Davis. See p. 10.



John Fretz and Christina Smith will battle for Cllr. Ikeman's seat, see p. 9



From left: Councillors Theodora Samiotis (see p. 12), Victor Drury, Nicole Forbes and Cynthia Lulham are running again, currently unopposed.

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We are Westmount

September 24, 2013

Mayor Peter Trent has delayed his election intentions announcement.

Press, community leaders tour new recreation centre Arena/pool still being finished, skating forecast for end of October

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The red carpet was rolled out on the new ice. The ribbon was cut. And the Westmount recreation centre was ceremoniously opened September 19.

And with it, the biggest construction project in the history of the city came alive with some 150 invited representatives of community organizations, user groups and professionals who brought it into being – all recorded by TV cameras and numerous news outlets.

While about a month of construction and fine-tuning remained before the puck would finally be dropped on the two underground rinks named for the Molson and Desmarais families, the new parkland 30 feet above was green with sod and the \$40-million project had become a reality.

"Welcome to the home of a project that's unique in the world," said Mayor Peter Trent, noting it was not only about the ice rinks but also about the exercise and multi-purpose rooms, the pool area, tennis *continued on p. 7*

Phil Cutler is a "maybe" for council attempt, see election summary table p. 7.

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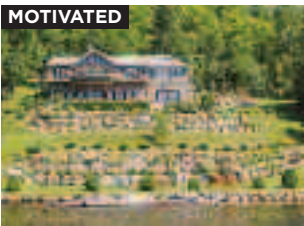
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Party-time on Strathcona



Strathcona Ave. held its 6th annual street party on September 15. According to participant Alicia Hamilton, there were over 80 participants in the festivities, which included races, water balloon tosses, children's games, a BBQ dinner and an east-vs.-west tug-of-war (pictured below). Photos courtesy of A. Hamilton.



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Cleaver, St-Denis Garneau, Murray, Nobbs

Civic honours announced for 4 ‘exceptional’ past citizens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The contributions of four Westmounters of the past are being relived this week when the city bestows posthumous civic honours on Elizabeth Cleaver, Hector de Saint-Denys Garneau, William Murray and Percy Nobbs.

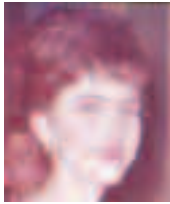
The ceremony takes place at the Vin d'honneur September 25 at Victoria Hall when their accomplishments are presented in the presence of descendants and special guests.

The city’s honour list was initiated in 1990 by Mayor May Cutler so that current generations would know about “the exceptional citizens of the past and how they have enriched our lives through their contributions to our community, to Quebec, to Canada or the world.”

The current selection committee included Tom Thompson (chair), Councillor Nicole Forbes, Jane Martin and Wanda Potrykus (representing the citizenry), Julie-Anne Cardella and Mai Jay (from the library) and Virginia Elliott and Hélène

Mitko (from the city’s Community Events department).

Elizabeth Mrazik Cleaver
1939-1981
Artist, illustrator, story teller



Elizabeth Mrazik Cleaver was an illustrator of children’s books who has been described as breaking new ground for her innovations that launched a boom in the indus-

try.

Her two large “Petrouchka” panels now hang at the base of the stairs to the Westmount Library’s children’s department. They were commissioned by the department’s former director, Maria Varvarikos, who has been chosen as Cleaver’s presenter at the honours ceremony.

Elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, Cleaver, received numerous awards for her writing, illustrating or designing of 13 books. Her illustrations in *The Wind has Wings – Poems from Canada*

Greene merchants’ festival, September 19-21



Facepainter Deidra Gittens of Deeva @ Studio D (studiod@videotron.ca) watches as Westmount High School students apply a little gentle persuasion to a reluctant YeeHo Chow to have his face painted. Others include Hanen Falah (left), Charlotte Robertson, Riya Dutta and Elisa Cura.



Safe cycling educator Valerie Free (left) with her helper Siqi Shearwood talks with cycle-mounted Westmount Public Security officers Zachary Sobkowiak and Sabrina Tremblay. For details on the Can-Bike programs, check out their new website at <http://canbikecanada.ca/>

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Born in Montreal, she spent her teenage years in Hungary, but returned to live at 257 Melville for some 20 years from the late 1960s.

Diagnosed with cancer while pursuing her MA at Concordia at the age of 28, she dedicated herself to illustration. She died at 43.

Hector de Saint-Denys Garneau

1912-1943

Poet, painter, founder of La Relève

Award-winning poet from age 13, Hector de Saint-Denys Garneau's recognition as the first of Quebec's truly modern poets came after his death at age 31 from a rheumatic heart condition.

He was a prolific writer, though he published only one volume in his lifetime and was dismayed by the results. His radical style, with unrhymed line and lack of punctuation, became apparent when his works were collected and published posthumously.

With friends, he also founded the monthly literary journal *La relève*. Ten of his poems were translated into English by poet and constitutional expert Frank R. Scott, another recipient of Westmount's civic honours.

He was also a recognized painter. One of his landscapes hangs in the Westmount

Room of the library. It depicts the backyard of the house at 353 Olivier Ave. where he lived with his family starting in 1923. It was donated in 1996 by his nephew Yves La Roque de Roguebrune, who will be a presenter at the honours ceremony.

Saint-Denys Garneau was born in St. Catherine de la Jacques Cartier where he spent his last years.

William Murray

1798 – 1874

Entrepreneur, benefactor, civic leader



William Murray emigrated from Edinburgh in 1820 and with other prominent merchants founded the Canada Steamship Company.

He was a founder of Montreal High School, the St. James's Club, the Mount Royal Cemetery (where he is buried) and the St. Andrew's Society to aid newly arrived Scottish families. He was a benefactor and president of what is now the Grace Dart Extended Care Centre.

Murray's name lives on today in the park where he built his home, which he called "West Mount," the name ultimately chosen in 1898 for the town previously known as Côte St. Antoine.

The city acquired part of his land to cre-

ate Westmount Park in the late 1890s and more in 1920 for Murray Park whose official name is now King George Park.

Murray and his wife, Agnes Gow, had nine children. Two unmarried daughters continued to live in the 15-room family home until their deaths, states Doreen Lindsay who will present Murray's achievements at the honours ceremony.

Percy Erskine Nobbs

1875-1964

Architect, educator



Percy Nobbs, architect of 25 Westmount homes and eight McGill University buildings, was an accomplished artist, writer and athlete who won the silver medal for fencing at the 1908 London

Olympics.

Known for bringing aspects of the Arts and Crafts movement to Canada from his native Scotland, he designed his own home at 38 Belvedere Rd. where he and his wife, Mary Cecilia Shepherd, raised their son, Francis, and daughter Phoebe.

An enthusiastic fisherman and conservationist, he founded the Atlantic Salmon Federation to help protect the species.

Nobbs grew up among "the architectural splendours of St. Petersburg, Rus-

sia," where his father was working, writes Jane Martin, Westmount Historical Association archivist.

He came to Canada in 1903 to head McGill's School of Architecture, a position he held for some 10 years while pursuing a busy architectural practice. He served in World War I and is buried in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Redfern contractor facing court action

Public Security officials said last week they would be proceeding with court action against contractors in connection with dismantling a crane at 215 Redfern August 30 after the 6 pm deadline for unauthorized work. This would enable the city to seek a maximum fine of \$2,500. It was not the first time the contractor was reported to have been warned about the use of after-hour heavy equipment.

Hits, breaks lamppost on Victoria

A contractor's truck backed into a city lamp post in front of 245 Victoria September 11 knocking it over, public safety officers report. Hydro Westmount took away the broken pieces.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POOR TASTE, *INDEPENDENT*

I could not believe the extremely poor taste shown by the *Independent* in running the page of photos of “Environmental Entrepreneurs” in your September 10 issue (p. 31).

To my eyes you were mocking four unfortunate fellow human beings who are forced to rummage through the discards of privileged Westmounters to sustain themselves.

I believe you owe them and your readers an apology for this astonishing lapse in judgment.

It is possible you may even owe them something more substantial if you were required to obtain their written permission to publish these photos and failed to do so.

Even if you are not legally obliged to do so, consider compensating them financially for helping boost your sales.

If you found these photos amusing, please note that at least one reader judged them to be a sad commentary on the society in which we live. It seemed especially ironic that it appeared in an issue extolling the virtues of private schools.

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Acting editor’s note: For clarity, our intention was to report the news, not mock anybody or their activities. – DP.

CONGRATS ON ARENA

As we begin to see the final result of the Westmount arena project, it is clear that Westmounters should be proud of a building complex that fulfills the original objectives of integration, functional efficiency and architectural quality.

At the level of urban design, the project completes a unique ensemble of public buildings and public open space in Westmount, including the library and its additions (done during Peter Trent’s first mandate), Victoria Hall, the greenhouse, the park and athletic grounds, and now the arena and outdoor pool.

Mayor Peter Trent, the Westmount design architects Eric Marosi and Martin Troy, and Joanne Poirier and the Planning Advisory Committee should be congratulated for the successful completion of this outstanding facility.

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For story,
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QU’EN PENSEZ-VOUS?

Le samedi matin 14 septembre.
Westmount, à la Banque Royale du Canada, angle de la rue Sherbrooke et de l’avenue Victoria.

Je m’arrête à la banque pour y faire quelques transactions.

Je porte un chapeau en usage au Viêt-Nam et, sourire aux lèvres, à mon entrée, je demande à la réceptionniste si mon couvre-chef respecte les normes de la Charte des valeurs québécoises!

Elle rit avec éclat. C’était l’effet recherché!

Puis, à ma caissière, je mentionne le grand silence qui règne dans l’établissement.

Oui, me répondit-elle gentiment, on n’a pas le droit de mettre de la musique... c’est une fête juive (Yom Kippour).

Mais Madame, moi, je suis catholique romain!

Est-ce un nouvel accommodement raisonnable ou est-ce un accommodement non raisonnable?

Qu’en pensez-vous?

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TURN, THEN OPEN

In the September 10 *Independent*, Mr. Stephen Chin has the audacity to write in his letter to the editor that “most car drivers who open their doors into cyclists... are women admiring [their] reflection in their mirror.”

Really, now?

I hope he meant to be ironic as opposed to misogynistic. There are all sorts of drivers who are not cyclist-friendly out there, including many men. For all of them, may I make a constructive suggestion that I learned while living in Amsterdam, a very bicycle-friendly city.

We were taught to open our door with our right hand. By doing so your body is automatically turned and you have a clear view of the road next to and behind you, and can easily see if a cyclist is coming up to your car before you open the door. A simple solution to ensure the safety of everyone on the road.

We can all, drivers, pedestrians and cyclists, do a far better job of sharing our roads.

Sniping, as in the cited letter, solves nothing.

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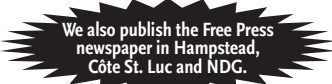
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Arena, cont'd. from p. 1

courts, more than an acre of new park, and the pavilion with café and terrasse.

"It's omnibus – for all," Trent said.

Geoff Molson, owner of the Montreal Canadiens, who chaired the \$6-million fund raising campaign called the facility "fantastic." He later told the *Independent*,

Election 2013: Who's running?

Mayor: no candidates yet

Ward 1 Patrick Martin*

2 Peter Starr

3 Victor Drury*

4 Kathleen Duncan*,

Rosalind Davis

5 Christina Smith, John Fretz

6 Nicole Forbes*

7 Cynthia Lulham*

8 Theodora Samiotis*

* Incumbent

Not running: Councillors Tim Price and Gary Ikeman.

Former candidate Philip Cutler, who placed second to Tim Price last election, is "contemplating running," the *Independent* has learned.

he had stayed away during construction and now found "it was beyond what I had ever imagined. I'm really proud of it."

Senator Larry Smith represented the federal government while Jacques Chagnon, speaker of the provincial legislature who also represents Westmount, sent congratulations, explaining he could not attend when the house was sitting but would over the weekend.

Marks thanked

Chagnon's letter singled out the efforts of former mayor Karin Marks who obtained the \$20-million federal and provincial grant and Trent who realized the project. Marks was among those attending.

Later, in the pavilion where lunch was provided, Howard Hoppenheim of The Boulevard, a longtime hockey player, said: "Forget about the hockey, forget about the physical activities, this is just a magnificent place."

The sun streamed through the pavilion's glazed walls and down into the first level below ground where natural light was also provided by windows in the portion partially exposed by the lay of the sloping land.

Media guided by Trent

Guiding the media around at rink level,

Trent pointed out the LED lights over the ice, which provided a semblance of daylight, dispelling the impression of being 30 feet underground.

"And above this is a park that never existed before," he said proudly, starting to lead the group up to the roof. "We just need to find the fire exit," he added, opening doors to various mechanical rooms until finally finding the right one trailed by the TV cameras and reporters that finally made their way up the three storeys to the green roof.

Here, the new grass, small trees and parkland where the old arena and pool once stood provided a new view of Westmount Park Church and the mountain to the north.

To the south, this "upper terrace" looked down over the pool area to the "lower terrace" where excavators and crews continued to work on the pool area, berm and retention basin that separates them from St. Catherine St.

And St. Catherine seemed a long way away, someone noted.

Among those attending and singled out by Trent were architect Erik Marosi and contractor Pomerleau's representative, Pierre-Luc Dumas, whose firms had worked using a design-build approach. Key city leaders recognized were councillors Patrick Martin and Tim Price, direc-

tor general Duncan Campbell, Mike Deegan, the city's site coordinator, architect Julia Gersovitz, and Carole Scheffer and Joanne Poirier from the Planning Advisory Committee and Urban Planning.

Meanwhile Pomerleau workers continued their work, appearing pleased when the visitors spoke to them.

It was a week of tours that started with a visit September 17 by major donors, the opening, and another tour for VIPs and donors September 22 just before an open house for everyone later that day (see story at 23).

For photos, see p. 26.

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Christina Smith runs for vacant seat in District 5

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Christina Smith announced last week she will be a candidate in District 5, the seat being vacated by Councillor Gary Ike-man and the ward where she lives on Grosvenor just south of Sherbrooke.

"I've always been politically active at the federal level," she explained. But in recent years she has become more engaged in the municipality where she experiences the "tangible" nature of local services as the mother of three young children.

After a career as a policy advisor on Parliament Hill and with Coca-Cola, and now as an active volunteer, Smith believes she can contribute to the community council's decisions in the four years ahead.

She is vice-president of the federal Westmount-Ville Marie Liberal riding association and a board member of the Montreal Diet Dispensary. She also has been working for the MUHC community outreach campaign and the fundraising campaign for the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Like so many Westmounters who have become involved in municipal politics before her, she is also driven by a personal experience that increased her awareness of the city's services and the need to work for a safer community, starting with traffic, which she describes as "a huge concern."

"The way I got to learn about municipal services was under terrible circumstances," she explained.

It was more than two years ago that Smith had been walking her two small children up Church Hill when a car rolled backward down the hill pushing a parked vehicle into St. Matthias' Church and the stroller, miraculously sparing the children and leaving them uninjured (see October 4, 2011, p. 3).

"The first responders were wonderful and very quickly the city reached out to us as a family," she said. Soon after, she noted, the "wheels to curb" signs went up on the street.

Able to make changes

She later attended her first city council meeting saying the accident would be a missed opportunity if the city did not take a closer look at safety around all schools,

she recalled. "I could see at the meeting how you really can make changes at the municipal level."

"I'm very supportive of the arena project and would like to see the girls' hockey and other programs built up," she said.

Smith grew up in Beaconsfield, taking the train to and from school at Sacred Heart. After obtaining a bachelor's degree in political science at Bishop's University, Smith moved to Ottawa to work on Parliament Hill as a communications and legislative assistant, ultimately becoming a policy advisor.

"I worked with (Intergovernmental minister) Stéphane Dion in the days of the Clarity Act and have always been engaged in politics."

Smith then worked for the Coca-Cola bottling company as public affairs manager for Quebec and Atlantic and then as director

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Enters election contest in District 5

City, ward need leadership, experience: John Fretz

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Retired film production manager, conservationist and municipal affairs critic John Fretz announced last week he would run for city council in District 5.

He says his organizational and business skills would provide important assets at a time the city and the ward are facing critical challenges, "Westmount needs leadership and fresh ideas to meet these new challenges," he said. "I have a proven track record in these areas and in community affairs."

He was heavily involved in budgeting, consensus building, unionized workers and the CRTC in his 39-year, mostly freelance, career, he explained. He produced, managed and coordinated more than 40 films in many countries.

"I think I'm ready for the rough-and-tumble of municipal production," he said.

"I've worked inside a bureaucracy at the National Film Board. The main thing is personal contact. You have to understand people's latitudes and discretionary authority and know how to swim in that sort of fish tank."

Fretz chairs the city's Summit Woods Advisory Committee (SWAC) and is a board member of the Westmount Municipal Association, recently contributing to its task force on the city's traffic master plan. He also raises issues at most council meetings as well as public consultations and demolition hearings.

Preserve respect

While he often puts questions before the council, he says he tries to do so in a respectful manner. "We must preserve the respect for each other that affects every facet of our daily lives."

Fretz, who lives on Lansdowne just across Sherbrooke from District 5, planned initially to run in his own District 4 but changed to District 5 where, he says, his deep concerns for Victoria village better reflect his reasons for being on council.

"I want to be there at the table for residents when the CIMA+ parking recommendations are known. I also want to push for zoning changes to really protect Victoria village that were promised by the city, but did not go far enough in the recent plan for updating of the southwest sector."


These are the issues he plans to take door to door in the campaign along with traffic, alternative transport and cycling, condo conversion, the preservation of Summit Woods and what he calls "the fiscal cliff" that Westmount is facing with "an urgent backlog in capital works," he said.

"We're on budget, but basically we're broke. Unless we take proactive steps, I think we're going to lose a lot in the next four years."

And among the losses are the "mom-and-pop" type shops in Victoria village.

Fretz was born in Basel, Switzerland but raised from age 2 in NDG and Montreal West before moving to Westmount in 1975, where he lives with his wife, Maxine Cuttler. "We have no children, but we have two dogs."

He graduated from *continued on p. 22*



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DISTRICT 4 RACE HAS AT LEAST TWO CANDIDATES

Going for a third council term in District 4

Duncan cites need for experience, knowledge moving forward

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Councillor Kathleen Duncan last week announced her intention to seek a third term representing District 4. She's being challenged by Rosalind Davis.

She says her background and knowledge is critical in helping the district deal with the encroachment of major projects and traffic in the next four years.

"We live in a very dense area, where your home is more than your castle, it represents your privacy. I've been able to help my constituents resolve a number of diverse Urban Planning issues and build consensus in other neighbourhood matters."

The super-hospital and Turcot recon-

struction mean "we can't afford to stand alone anymore, but will have to liaise more and more with Montreal. It's a way we have to live from now on.

"I'm also very concerned about what's happening along Sherbrooke, where Cromwell is a major player. Residents all over Westmount, and our district in particular, depend on preserving our smaller stores and it's important we don't allow gentrification to overtake them."

Duncan said she hopes to continue meeting with merchants on ways the city can help support them. She also hopes to use the knowledge she gained in completing graduate degrees in urban planning and architecture at McGill to help rejuvenate Victoria village, and research how

other municipalities across Canada are dealing with the buying up of "mainstreet" by a single property owner.

"I've lived here all my life, attended, and volunteered for, our institutions, and am linked in to the community and understand the quality of life that people expect. As well, I've been raising a young family and I now appreciate the needs of single-parent households."

Commissioner of Sports and Rec

In her commissionership of Sports and Recreation, Duncan added, she has firsthand understanding of the needs through the participation of her own three children.

As a triathlete and a member of the

city's *ad hoc* cycling committee, she said she wants to be able to make input into the expansion of the city's cycling network. "I have safety concerns about Côte St. Antoine. The other day, there was so much sun in my eyes, I couldn't see the cyclists riding toward me."

She said she feels "it's an honour to serve my community and I hope to have its confidence to continue working to improve the quality of life. But most importantly, I like to think I've gained a reputation for being responsive. If you call me, I'll call you back."

She won re-election last election, her second, with the highest majority of all councillors while recording the lowest expenses.

Awarded diamond jubilee medal for community service

Rosalind Davis in District 4 calls for new voices on council

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Longtime community volunteer Rosalind Davis announced last week she would be challenging incumbent Kathleen Duncan for the District 4 council seat in the November 3 election.

A phone system designer and programmer who lives on Lorraine Ave., Davis says her decision to run is the natural outcome of many volunteer contributions to the community that last year earned her the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

"I've been interested in running for eight years, since the time I worked on the demergers," she explained. "Now is a good time to be giving my energy and passion

to the community as a city councillor."

And why is she running in District 4 represented by Duncan whom she had "shadowed" while serving on the board of the Westmount Municipal Association?

"It's time for a change," she said. "We need new blood and fresh voices on council. I enjoy working with people and being involved in issues that affect my community."

Davis has served on numerous boards and in many volunteer positions, most recently for the YMCA centennial steering committee, the Westmount Municipal Association, the Westmount Healthy City Project and the city's Community Events Advisory Committee.

She was also a member of the arena/

pool fundraising committee for its soirée and is past president of both the Dolphins' and masters' swim clubs as well as a judge for both the McEntyre Writing Competition and the annual Artisans' Festival.

Time for a change

"I'm very concerned about the way we'll be impacted by traffic from both the super-hospital and the Turcot project," she said. "I also believe there's not enough city support of the small independent merchants in Victoria village." She fears the continued closure of shops will totally change the area.

"I know it isn't very sexy, but the city also needs to do more for infrastructure."

She runs her own business called R.

Davis Enrg., which designs, programs, installs and trains clients in the use of voice-mail and phone systems. She also partners in a business that creates gift bags "with delicious edibles" called De nous à vous.

Davis has just completed terms as vice-president and president of the Hillside Tennis Club, and plans to continue sitting on the board of Health Partners International, which helps developing countries in everyday and disaster health needs, collecting and sending them pharmaceuticals.

A fourth generation Westmounter, Davis grew up here. She holds degrees in psychology and education from Queen's, was the co-founder and promoter of Go-Westmount, the community-based online activities website. She hopes to be able to help improve the city's communications and use of its website, she said.

The mother of two grown daughters and a son, Davis initiated the citrus fruit fundraiser and the sale of used school books during her tenure as president of the parents' association at Villa Ste. Marcelline.



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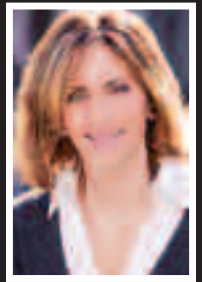
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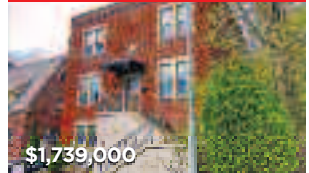


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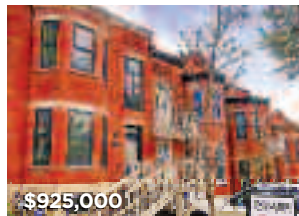
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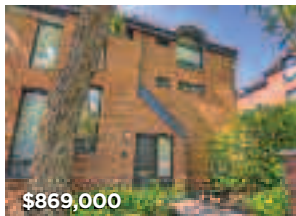
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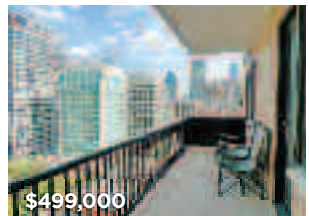
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Samiotis runs again in District 8

Urgent urban renewal, ongoing issues to see through

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The potential development of empty lots in the southeast sector and impact of the Turcot project head a long list of reasons why Councillor Theodora Samiotis has decided to seek a second term on council.

“There’s a lot of urban renewal coming up in our area and I want to be at the table to ensure that residents are part of the discussion,” she said. “There are so many issues facing my ward and I feel I can be even more effective in a second term.”

Among them are the ongoing work on the train tracks, “hopefully” a conclusion of the sound barrier, heavy traffic volumes on Dorchester, the future of traffic on Greene, the use of neighbourhood streets and lanes by non-residents, and potential pressures on the district from the homeless during the refurbishing of Montreal’s Cabot Square. All are files in which Samiotis has been closely involved.

With the start of the Turcot project, she said, hundreds of parking spaces will be

lost from under the Ville Marie expressway and the Greene access to the highway will be closed.

Involving residents in helping her push forward their needs is the approach Samiotis said she wants to continue so their voice can be heard in important discussions. She also said she intends to continue holding neighbourhood meetings.

“I made my decision to run again on an informal survey of residents whom I plan to consult again when I campaign door to door, which I intend to do even if I’m elected by acclamation.”

Facilitated meetings

Samiotis, who recently facilitated public meetings between residents and railway officials, said the success in banning overnight work on the track and repositioning the rail signal gantries “just shows what can be achieved through the combined efforts of citizens and the city. My voice was not enough. It also needed public pressure.”

Top of her list is the *continued on p. 13*

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creation of a vision for the southeast sector of Westmount that will be part of updating the urban plan already under way to reconnect residential zones south of Dorchester with the commercial area to the north.

This area was fragmented during the 1960s when houses on the north side of Dorchester were demolished.

This left the Tupper parking lot dividing them, unlike Victoria village, which has a mix of occupancies.

Samiotis, who has a seven-year-old daughter, lives on Dorchester at Bruce with her husband, Michael McAdoo. She is council's substitute replacement on the Planning Advisory Committee (PAC). Councillor Cynthia Lulham is the principal council rep.

As Environment commissioner, she chairs the Healthy City Project, helped move forward the city's new by-laws on waste management, water reduction and storm water management and launched the city's sustainability action plan.

Professionally, Samiotis comes from a varied background in communications including work on Parliament Hill.



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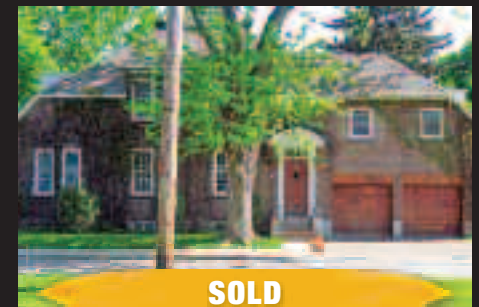
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Archives of Montreal a treasure trove

BY STEPHANIE O'HANLEY

Mario Robert calls himself a "historical missionary."

Robert, who heads up Montreal's archives, kicked off the Atwater Library's Lunchtime Series last week with an illustrated tour of Montreal's often colourful past.

The Archives de Montréal is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

During the presentation Robert, who recently co-authored the book *Vivre Montréal 1920-1969*, displayed examples from the archive's collection of documents, drawings, photos and plans and maps. The archives' mission is to make history accessible for everyone, he said.

While Montreal will mark its 375th anniversary in 2017, the city was only incorporated in 1832 and the first charter of Montreal came into effect on June 3, 1833, Robert said. Montreal used to have three wards and mayors used to be elected by city council, he said.

A veritable treasure trove for Montreal history buffs, the archives has letters Louis-Hippolyte LaFontaine wrote before, during and after the Rebellions of 1837 against British authorities. But they also

have a collection from city councillor Nick Auf der Maur.

One of the most popular requests Robert said he receives from other archives and museums is a drawing of an Abenaki couple that dates back to the mid-18th century. Found in a missionary's Bible, the drawing, along with ones of Huron-Wendat and Algonquin peoples, are the only "real drawings" of native people from the period.

Founded by Morin

Montreal notary Victor Morin helped found Montreal's archives, Robert said. "Victor Morin in 1912 said that the city should keep archives concerning the material of Montreal.

At the same time, there were the lawyers of the city who were losing cases in court because they couldn't find the documents at city hall," he said.

Thanks to the joint efforts of Morin and the lawyers, on March 30, 1913 Montreal city council created the city's archives department.

"Of the million photos we have, I know all of them," Robert said. Photos related to the Caron Commission in the 1950s show brothel madams coming to jail in furs to



Mario Robert shares his archival passion at the Atwater Library.

bail out prostitutes who worked near city hall. There are also photos related to Chinatown's gambling dens.

He said many photos in the archive's collection exist because of a city policy to take photos of buildings before demolition, not for historical reasons but for valuation purposes.

The photos document the buildings and residents of lost neighbourhoods the city bulldozed, including Victoriatown (Goose Village) and the areas affected by the plan Dozais and the construction of the Maison Radio-Canada.

Robert says his 14-year-old son reads books on a tablet and researches online. Montreal's archives department not only has an online catalogue, but the department is active on social media, including Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and YouTube. Photos reflect current happenings, for instance, right now the Twitter account and Facebook page show photos related to the Montreal Expos.

The archives runs a program aimed at getting youth interested in Montreal history, Robert said, where children hold mock elections for a Montreal mayor.

While William Hales Hingston used to be a favourite, during the past five years children have picked Jean Drapeau, he said.

Drapeau told photographers to take photos of the 1960s and to take note of changes, Robert said. "We have colour photos. We also have slides in colour."

The year 2017 is not only Montreal's 375th birthday but also the 50th anniversary of Expo '67. "The archives of Expo '67 aren't in Montreal, they're in Ottawa," Robert said, adding his wish for 2017 is that the 33,000 documents related to Expo '67 "be in the vaults of the city of Montreal."

After the talk Terry Mosher (Aislin) promised Robert he will donate a photo to the Montreal archives of the last Expos pitch at Jarry Park.

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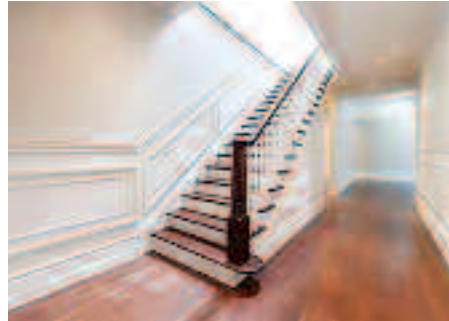
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This summer something very exciting happened in our neighbourhood: summer science camp.

Every morning for about six weeks, you could spot young people between 6 and 13 years of age heading to Westmount High School for a day of presentations, interaction with teachers and volunteers, performing experiments and writing reports about what they had learned. For the second year in a row, it was an overwhelming success.

The truth is that young people are naturally curious and want to understand the world around them. Whether it's about electric cars or DNA, rocket propulsion or the nature of light, young people want to make sense of it all.

On top of that, they have imagination and like to think about what is possible to

make the environment cleaner, to find a cure for cancer, to understand the universe and to ensure we can grow enough food and provide enough water for the planet.

Canada needs more scientists

Now I make no secret of my belief that Canada needs more scientists. The question is how do we make this happen.

One way is to stimulate the minds of our young by exposing them to the less structured environment of a summer science camp. Now don't get me wrong: there is definitely structure in a science camp, but it's a more relaxed atmosphere with a high number of teachers and volunteers and of course, no exams at the end of it.

The accent is on learning but in a stimulating and enjoyable way and it just may spark an interest in some of our young campers to go onto a career in a science-related field.

I sat in on some presentations to the students at both campuses of Concordia University and I was truly impressed by both the teachers and the students.

One eight-year-old sitting beside me piped up after a presentation about chemistry and wanted to know why the batteries in his robot exploded and he didn't let go until the teacher had provided an answer to his satisfaction!

Part of the reason the science camp was so successful is because of one man, Nigel Penney.

Nigel deserves our thanks for what he has started. He brought in teachers and students from McGill, Concordia and the Montreal Neuro as well as other young volunteers to provide the campers with an enjoyable and truly stimulating environment in which to learn.

Westmount Parks and Recreation also deserves our thanks as well as the Montreal English School Board for providing the venue at Westmount High School. Thank you to all of you and may your summer science camp continue to grow and flourish.

Here's a wonderful closing thought: science camps all over Montreal and indeed all across Canada helping to generate our next generation of scientists.

2 ticketed, 2 let off

Two 19-year-old Montreal men received tickets for \$219 September 13 for breaking the midnight curfew in Sunnyside Park below the summit lookout at 1:45 am, Public Security officials report. They were reported to have been spotted on a bench appearing to be smoking marijuana. Police had to be called to identify them for the issuance of the tickets.

A man and a woman spotted at the same time on the steps of the lookout were let off. They were taking pictures and complied with a request to leave within two minutes.

Cleaning up new rec centre

Public Security patrollers were called September 13 to the Westmount recreation centre when three men were seen entering the main gate off St. Catherine at 8:52 pm. The so-called intruders turned out to be cleaners expected to work overnight. The maintenance work, which was not deemed noisy, was to take place until 4 am or 5.

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Station 12 Reports

Two collisions at Sherbrooke/Grosvenor lead to multiple tickets, one DUI charge

By ISAAC OLSON

The following news stories are based on information from police reports provided by a Station 12 constable in an interview with the reporter.

Two separate collisions at the intersection of Sherbrooke St. and Grosvenor Ave. led to one injured senior citizen and the arrest of an alleged drunk driver, according to police.

On September 12 just before noon, a 27-year-old driver parked illegally on Grosvenor, just north of Sherbrooke, to run into the bank, said Station 12 constable Adalbert Pimentel. When he returned to his sedan and reversed, he collided with a 73-year-old woman who was crossing the street, said Pimentel.

The woman's leg was lacerated, he said, and she required hospital treatment. She had followed the rules of the road and waited for the pedestrian signal before crossing the street.

The driver, said Pimentel, got out to

help the woman and wait for authorities to arrive. Police issued the driver a ticket for parking illegally and for failing to properly check if the way was clear before reversing his vehicle.

This was not a case of a jogger zipping into a blind spot, said Pimentel, as the woman was moving at a regular walking pace when she was hit. In a case like this, he said, the driver had time to properly check for anybody or anything in his path.

This was the second time in as many days that police were called to the intersection as, just the day before at around 1 am, a woman's vehicle was hit from behind after she stopped at the traffic light on Sherbrooke. The 22-year-old driver called 9-1-1 immediately, but the operator informed her that drivers need to exchange information in minor fender benders and police don't need to intervene when there are no injuries to report, explained Pimentel.

However, as the woman tried to get the man's information and share her own, he

became aggressive and refused to give his phone number, said Pimentel. Noticing that he was having trouble walking straight and that he was exhibiting odd behaviour, the woman again called 9-1-1 to report that the man seemed intoxicated and was not cooperating.

Police came to the scene, said Pimentel, and the 39-year-old man failed the breathalyzer test so he was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Delivery Sat. am OK

A complaint about the delivery of stones to a house on Bruce Ave. September 14 at 11 am was considered unwarranted when public safety officers found it was taking place between the permitted hours of 8 am to 8 pm on a Saturday. Public Security officials said a forklift was required to lift the palettes off the truck, but it was not judged to be heavy construction equipment.

Public Security finds missing West Island woman

A missing 19-year-old West Island woman was found by two persistent public safety officers September 17 just inside the entrance to the TD Bank on Greene at de Maisonneuve.

Public Security officials said it was 1:35 am when a patroller, Patrick Genest, spotted a man sleeping inside the ATM area of the bank and went to assist him accompanied by PSO Julie Noiret. Due to the late hour, they also questioned the woman who was in the vestibule.

After checking on the man, described as a vagrant, the officers returned to their car and shared similar concerns that the woman seemed depressed. They checked their list of missing persons in vain.

Noiret then went back alone to speak to the woman, learning she hadn't been home for four days. Officers then contacted police, discovered the woman had indeed been reported missing and continued to speak with her until police were able to arrive to help her.

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The series kicks off with Ain't Misbehavin' at the Segal Centre. This special program

not only features the show but includes an exciting, upbeat lecture, snack, theatre performance, and talk-back with the cast of Ain't Misbehavin'. Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30 PM.

Part 2 features 100 Years of Musical Theatre at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. Bringing Broadway to Montreal, Jonathan through song and story, will take us on a journey of musical theatre from 1920 to today. Join us for a lecture with musical guest performers. Refreshments included.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 PM.

The series concludes with George Frideric Handel's Giulio Cesare with Jonathan Patterson at Opera McGill, Schulich School of Music. Jonathan will walk us through Handel's finest Italian opera, a story of Cesare and Cleopatra and the liberation of Egypt. After the lecture, watch the live performance and chat with cast members. Thursday, November 21, 6:15 PM.

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And if you're looking for more, the Cummings Centre's main campus is offering everything from "Stained Glass" and "Unconventional Watercolour" to "Human Rights: a Global Survey" and "Tips and Tricks to Using your iPhone." As well, there are courses in e-mail use, English, French and Spanish, and "Financial Wisdom for Women." And don't forget "Training Caregivers of Stroke Survivors," condition-specific adapted fitness classes, "Balance and Mobility Training" and "Zumba."

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ON THE SHELVES

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Magazines

“Ho to the O,” by Evan Folds in *Urban Farm* Sept/Oct 2013, pp. 36-41. As space and soil become sparse, hydroponics might just be the future of urban farming.

“Recherchons pêcheurs écolos,” dans *L'actualité*, 15 septembre, 2013, pp. 56-59. La pêche sportive cause aujourd'hui autant de dommages que la pêche commerciale! Victimes de leur chair trop délicieuse, des poissons d'eau douce sont menacés. Heureusement, un virage est en vue...

“Water: Visual Essay,” by Edward Burtynsky in *The Walrus* October 2013, p. 52-67 (Tenth anniversary issue). Our unquenchable thirst for the earth's defining resource.

E-Books – New mysteries

Alex by Pierre Lemaitre. Police commandant Camille Verhoeven must learn all he can about a woman with a troubled past if he is ever going to save her from the twisted killer who is holding her hostage.

Children of the Revolution by Peter Robinson. When a disgraced college lec-

turer is found murdered with money in his pocket on a disused railway line near his home, Inspector Alan Banks soon becomes fixated on one suspect, Lady Veronica Chalmers, who appears to have links with the victim going back to the early '70s at the University of Essex, then a hotbed of political activism.

Adult English – Biographies

For a Song and a Hundred Songs: A Poet's Journey through a Chinese Prison by Liao Yiwu. An award-winning exiled poet remembers his years in prison following the Tiananmen Square protests, describing the brutality he endured for writing the incendiary poem, “Massacre,” the humanity he discovered in his fellow cellmates, and the ways in which his incarceration reflected key changes in China.

Salinger by David Shields. Nine years in the making, Shields draws on extensive research and exclusive interviews to share previously undisclosed aspects of the enigmatic writer's life, from his private relationships and service in World War II to his legal concerns and innermost secrets.

Adult French – Crime and punishment

Le fils emprunté by Jacques Savoie.

Jérôme Marceau is now head of the detective squad and what seems like the scene of a death by fire has been found in the Mount Royal train tunnel. Is it murder or suicide? Marceau has his theory, but will he be able to prove it?

La pendue de Londres by Didier Decoin. The stories of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be condemned to the death penalty in England and of Albert Pierrepoint, who was her executioner. But the man who hanged more than four hundred convicts in his career is starting to have qualms about putting to death this beautiful, innocent-looking young woman.

DVDs

Spies of Warsaw. Set in Poland, Paris and Berlin in the years leading up to World War II. At the French embassy in Warsaw, Colonel Jean-Francois Mercier, is drawn into a world of abduction, betrayal and intrigue in the diplomatic salons and back alleys of the city. At the same time, he is involved in a passionate love affair with a Parisian woman of Polish heritage. Risking his life, Mercier works in the shadows amid a remarkable cast of characters, some known to him as spies, some never

to be revealed.

West of Memphis. Based on a true story centering on the new investigation surrounding the 1993 murders of three 8-year-old boys in the town of West Memphis, Arkansas. Evidence surrounding the murders exposes the wrongful conviction of three teenagers who lost 18 years of their lives imprisoned for crimes they did not commit.

Children's Books – Back to School!

Princesse Paola à la maternelle by Jennifer Couelle. Princess Paola is very worried because for the first time in her life she has to go to school. She is afraid that the other children won't understand her – they don't wear crowns, travel by carriage or live in castles!

Read Me a Story, Stella by Marie-Louise Gay. The delightful duo, Stella and Sam, are back! This time Stella shares stories and poems with Sam as they discover the magical world around them.

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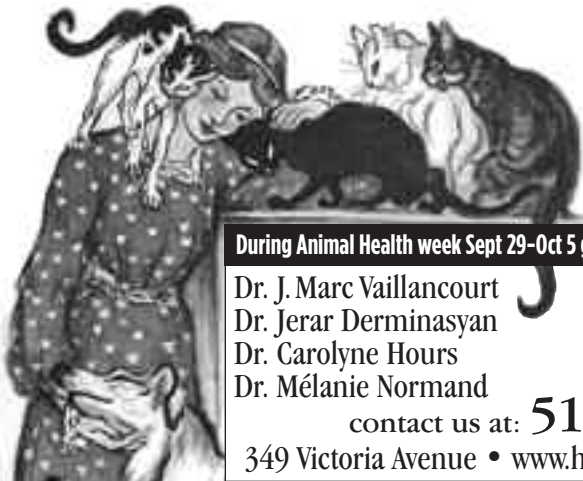
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AVIS DE DÉPÔT DU RÔLE D'ÉVALUATION FONCIÈRE POUR LES ANNÉES 2014-2015-2016

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné par la soussignée, greffière de la Ville de Westmount, que le rôle d'évaluation foncière de la Ville pour les exercices financiers 2014-2015-2016 a été déposé au bureau du greffe par l'évaluateur de la Ville de Montréal, le mercredi 11 septembre 2013.

Avis est également donné que toute personne peut prendre connaissance de ce rôle au bureau du greffe à l'hôtel de ville (4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount) du lundi au vendredi durant les heures du bureau.

Toute demande de révision concernant ce rôle doit être déposée **avant le 1^{er} mai 2014**, au moyen de la formule prescrite et être accompagnée de la somme d'argent déterminée par le *Règlement sur les tarifs de l'Agglomération de Montréal*, à défaut de quoi elle est réputée ne pas avoir été déposée. La demande doit exposer succinctement les motifs invoqués à son soutien et les conclusions recherchées. Les formulaires sont disponibles au bureau du greffe de Westmount ou à l'un des bureaux de la Direction de l'évaluation foncière de la Ville de Montréal (DEFVM).

La demande doit être déposée au bureau de la Direction de l'évaluation foncière de la Ville de Montréal (DEFVM) à l'un des endroits suivants:

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DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 24 septembre 2013.

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF THE REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE YEARS 2014-2015-2016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Westmount, that the Real Estate Assessment Roll of the City for the fiscal years 2014-2015-2016 was deposited at the Office of the City Clerk by the Assessor of Montréal on Wednesday, September 11, 2013.

Public notice is also given that any person may examine the roll at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, (4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount) from Monday to Friday during regular business hours.

Any application for review regarding the roll must be filed **before May 1st, 2014**, by means of the prescribed form and be accompanied by the sum of money as determined by the *Règlement sur les tarifs de l'Agglomération de Montréal*, otherwise the application is deemed not to have been filed. The application for review must state briefly the grounds invoked and the conclusions sought. The forms are available at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount or at one of the offices of the Direction de l'évaluation foncière de la Ville de Montréal (DEFVM).

The application must be filed at the Office of the Direction de l'évaluation foncière de la Ville de Montréal (DEFVM) at one of the following locations:

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Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Grease a 10-inch (25 cm) springform pan. Cut a piece of wax paper the same size and shape as the pan.

To make the dough, combine the butter, sugar, flour, egg yolks and lime juice in a food processor. Process until a dough ball starts to form around the blade. Remove from the processor and press dough together. Set aside.

To make the filling, in a large bowl, combine the apples, sugar, cinnamon, honey (if using), and the apricot jam.

To assemble the pie, divide the dough in half. Press one half into the bottom

FILLING

6-8 apples, grated (preferably
Granny Smith)
1¼ cups (310 mL) sugar
1 tsp (5mL) cinnamon
1 tsp (5mL) honey, optional
2 tbsp (30 mL) apricot jam

and sides of the prepared pan. Add the filling. Press the remaining dough on the precut wax paper, covering the paper. Flip the dough on top of the apple filling and peel off the wax paper. Press the edges of the dough and seal the pie.

Place the pie in the oven and bake for 1 hour.

Remove from the oven and let cool before serving.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Silent Movie Night at the Atwater Library (1200 Atwater) features the 1932 classic by Japanese director Yasujiro Ozu, *I Was Born, But...*, with Jamie Woollard providing accompaniment. Pay what you can. 6:30 pm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Presentation by Richard Martin to the Montreal Camera Club. \$10. Westmount Park Church (rear entrance, 4695 de Maisonneuve). 7:30 pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Final meeting of current city council, city hall, 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Removal of invasive species from Summit Woods under the direction of Public Works. Session lasts two hours. For details on what to wear and bring, please call John Fretz at 514.933.6331, or email supermolto@sympatico.ca. Assembly at 8:45 am at the Summit Lookout. Also on October 9.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Phantom Of The Opera (1925) starring Lon Chaney Sr. \$8 students and seniors. A masterpiece of silent horror cinema in a Gothic church with live music. Westmount Park Church (4695 de Maisonneuve). 7:30 pm. Also October 5.

Deadline to submit candidacies for 2013 municipal election. 4:30 pm at the Office of the Returning Officer, city hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

McGill Council of Palliative Care's Men and Grief workshop with Dr. David Kuhl at the Temple Emmanu-El-Beth (4100 Sherbrooke, at Elm). 6 to 8 pm.

ONGOING:

Tumbling Tots. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 am to 11 am. Indoor/park playground for parents and children under 5 years. \$3.50/morning drop-in. Coffee and cookies provided.

Fretz, cont'd. from p. 9

McGill in 1966 in anthropology and from the London School of Film Technique. During a stint with the National Film Board as its English production manager for headquarters and the four regions, he was responsible for the filming of Princess Margriet of Holland's tour of the North in the high Arctic. It's one of his memorable experiences.

He sees the role of a councillor as being full time “because people call you and you need to listen,” he said. “Let's get organized so we can administrate.”

Smith, cont'd. from p. 9

of industry and government relations for Canada, which she found entailed a lot of travel. So for the last three years, after the birth of her second child, she has been devoting her energies and skills to parenting and volunteering.

While her children are aged 16 months to 6 years, she says she has good babysitting services and family support so she looks forward to the time she hopes to spend representing District 5. She is married to native Westmounter Josh Cundill.

“I've always worked behind the politicians,” she explained. “So standing for

Warned once, ticketed second time

A Westmount dog owner was to receive a \$76 ticket in the mail for walking his Labrador off-leash in King George Park September 10, Public Security officials said. He had been warned August 12.

He and another dog owner were reported to have quickly attached leashes to their dogs when spotting a patroller around 9:27 pm. The second person, also a Westmount resident, got off with a first warning.

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Visitors stream through arena's open house all day

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Many hundreds of people were estimated to have toured the new Westmount recreation centre at its open house September 22 including babies in strollers and others probably four generations older.

At least 1,000 drink cans and cups had already been used by 3 pm, with two hours remaining and visitors continuing to arrive; and many not partaking in the refreshments. The total estimate by city officials after 5 pm was 3,000.

Canadien's plaque

People were seen taking pictures of each other at the two rinks, strolling outside in the new park on top of the arena or stopping to read the donor plaques outside the changing rooms. One reading "Les Canadiens de Montréal," attracted particular attention.

Comment books placed throughout the complex held notes stating: "I love it!" "Impressive" and "Thank you."

At least one was seen lamenting the lack of an indoor pool.

As Guylane St. Georges added her lengthy paragraph about the new complex, she told the *Independent*, "I'm very impressed. It's a wonderful investment in



our kids."

Several people were heard expressing concerns over the seating, which is one storey above the rinks. They found the long row of seats to be too close to a low railing. This has already been recognized, and is to be adjusted, Sports and Recreation officials said.

Not yet open for viewing were the offices, teen centre, multi-purpose rooms and other areas cordoned off that are still under construction. The offices and information are immediately inside the Lansdowne door while another information area and security room "greet" those entering down to the agora, one level underground.

Westmount resident Guylane St. Georges (left) signs a comment book in the pavilion that opens onto the new park.

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Time runs out, computer user upset

A man using a computer at Westmount Public Library September 11 was reported to have acted aggressively toward a library worker when told his time was up. Public safety officers arrived to assist her at 3 pm, but the man had gone. Public Security officials said he was described as an accountant in his 40s who was not a member of the library.

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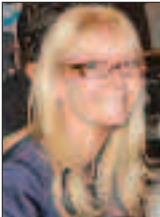
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Tuscan Sun shines on Queen Elizabeth



Social Notes from Westmount and Beyond

VERONICA REDGRAVE

The Queen Elizabeth Health Complex's annual Under the Tuscan Sun fundraiser was held in the St. Patrick St. event space called WAVE, much loved due to lots of free parking space – a huge plus in our orange-coned-covered ville!

The 10th edition honoured the co-founders of the event, **Gino Berretta** (there with his wife **Sally**) and **Domenico D'Alesio** (there with his wife **Gilda**), generous sponsors of the evening's wine for the last 10 years.

The event was co-chaired by Westmounter **Robert Fargnoli** (Tony Shoes), and **Christine Pickrell** (Westmount Florist), who created the Tuscan vineyard decor.

Please send details of your upcoming events for the Westmount Independent Fall Calendar to: redgrave@videotron.ca

The volunteer organizing committee included **Bob Anderson**, **Salma Belhaffaf**, **Bente Christensen**, **Sandy Cochrane**, **Susan Cryans**, **Giovanna D'Alesio**, **Nauzie Dibai**, **Luba Kolomycky**, **Brian Marcil**, **Mia Piccinin**, **Antonietta Pietroniro**, **Cynthia Price**, **JoAnne Rudy** and **Gerry Shadeed**.

FUSION catering offered a delicious

array of Italian cuisine, paired with wines sponsored by **Berretta Wines**, **LCC Wines** and **Spirits**, and the **SAQ**. *La dolce vita* continued into the night, with calories worked off as guests danced to the fun music of **The Fundamentals**.

Guests included Westmounters Mayor **Peter Trent** with his wife **Kathryn**, **Sheila**



Doctors Clarence Bayne and Ronald Ludman, congratulate Tony Fargnoli (centre).



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tis family: John, Nadia and Stephen.

Also noted were Pierrette Sévigny and Richard McConomy and Pierrette's brother Albert, Bob Gainey, Cynthia Price and Richard Verreault, Warren Allmand, and Claire Lemieux. QEHC staff present included huge supporters of the event Irene Tschernomor (CEO and executive director), Sarah Malka (director of development) and Talia Noya (administrative assistant).

The event raised over \$150,000 which will enable the QEHC, which receives no government funding, to continue providing state-of-the-art primary healthcare to the community.

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Mayor Peter Trent explains to a gaggle of media personnel how 1.5 acres of new green space has been created atop the two ice rinks.



Senator Larry Smith listens to Mayor Peter Trent.



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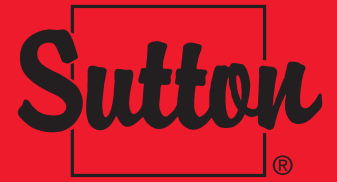


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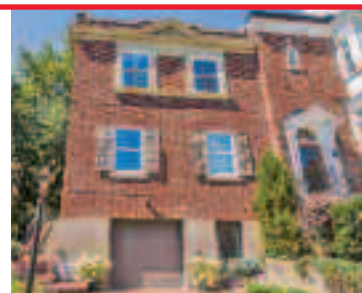
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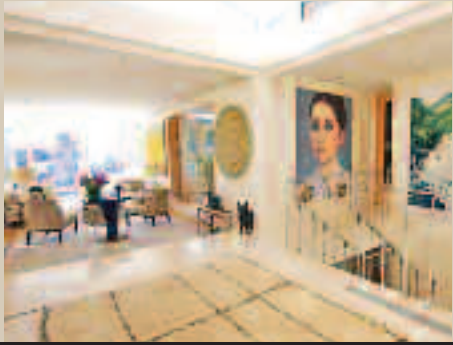
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