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## Chang wins all-ages abacus nationals!



Six-year-old Bruce Chang, who started learning how to use the abacus only a few months ago, is seen here on June 25 with the abacus that he learned on as well as trophies he has won. See story on p. 22.



Gray turns 100!

Ruth Gray (at centre wearing blue sash) is seen here last month surrounded by relatives and friends at Pasta Casareccia in NDG, where they celebrated her 100th birthday. See story on p. 16.





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## Greene, Victoria merchants unveil weekend concert series for July

#### BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's east-end and west-end merchant associations announced last week a line-up of live music programs for

This issue is the secondto-last one before our usual summer break every weekend in July. These are to take place on most Sundays, with an occasional one on Saturday in their respective squares.

Those in Quartier Greene take place at the corner of de Maisonneuve and Greene. In Victoria village, the venue is Prince Albert square at Sherbrooke and Prince Albert.

The plan is to provide ..... the entertainment over the *continued on p. 20* 





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## Police Report Police arrest suspect connected to pick-pocketting incidents

#### BY MARTIN C. BARRY

Following the arrest of a suspect believed to be involved in a recent rash of pick-pocketting incidents in Westmount, police at Station 12 say the identification of additional suspects may follow.

A series of pick-pockettings began in early May, when a woman leaving the TD Canada Trust branch at the corner of Sherbrooke and Claremont was robbed of \$1,000 in cash by a trio of pick-pockets who followed her home and managed to steal a wallet from her purse (see May 14, p. 12).

In a similar incident later that month around the same area, a woman who was returning from shopping at the Metro supermarket on Victoria Ave. filed a complaint with police at Station 12 that she was followed by two men who stopped her to ask for information (see story June 4, p. 20).

Then on June 8, a woman driving a vehicle through the parking lot next to the Metro supermarket on Victoria Ave. was approached by a male suspect who claimed some fluid was leaking from her car's engine and that she needed to get out and look at it (see June 18, p. 19).

The woman later told police that she thought she was being distracted as the suspect was kneeling on the ground while pointing out the supposed leak.

She later realized that her wallet was missing after she received a call from her bank alerting her to the fact that at least one of her financial transaction cards had been used illegally.

And in yet another incident, on the morning of June 8, a woman who had been using one of the automated teller machines in the Royal Bank branch at the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke filed a complaint with the police about two suspicious individuals approached her in a seeming attempt to create a distraction (also see June 18, p. 19).

Last week, according to Station 12 community relations officer Cst. Mike Yigit, there was a breakthrough when undercover officers who were conducting surveillance while driving through the area were able to identify one of the suspects after recognizing him from security camera images recorded during the earlier incidents.

"We had images that we shared amongst us," he said, referring to some of the establishments, including the bank branches, where attempts or actual thefts are alleged to have taken place.

"The officers recognized one of the individuals from the images that were provided by one of the banks," said Yigit.

He said police investigators are still actively searching through security footage for evidence to link the various incidents together and to identify any other suspects.

#### Two vehicles stolen

Two high-end vehicles were stolen in Westmount last week, suggesting that a nationwide wave of car thefts isn't over yet.

In the first incident, a Toyota Sequoia full-size SUV (worth at least \$100,000) was stolen on Oakland Ave. in upper Westmount sometime during the night on June 26.

In the second incident, a Land Rover Defender (with an \$85,000 approximate price tag) was reported stolen on Metcalfe Ave.

According to the Station 12 incident report, the owner noticed the Defender was missing from its parking space at 7 am on June 27.



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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **BEWARE OF PICK-POCKETS**

I was in the Metro grocery store last week and this short woman with black hair and brown skin and a small "diamond" earring approached me to ask if the package that she was holding was good for diabetics.

I said "yes," but she kept insisting I read the label (it was the instructions). For whatever reason, I turned around and a tall man with a COVID mask was standing directly behind me. I asked what he was doing. He grabbed something from the shelf and took off. She was gone too.

I spoke to a security guard and he mentioned that pick-pockets were everywhere. So, please be vigilant and do NOT leave your purse in a shopping cart as I've seen some women do.

SUE KHAN, DE MAISONNEUVE BLVD. *Editor's note:* See also this issue's Police Report on p. 3. – DP.

#### Thanks to city for mural, Greene work

In response to "Tony Westmount" (Joe Russo, June 25, p. 7) regarding the new mural and current state of Greene Ave., I couldn't disagree more.

Art is certainly in the eye of the beholder. The lovely mural and branding of Quartier Greene adds colour and a sense of community to the street. That the city of Westmount commissioned this for its 150th anniversary is that much more sig-

nificant.

The city has also been instrumental in helping to "green" Greene with lovely parklets (the picnic tables are gone if the author of the letter had not noticed) and with much feedback from merchants and the public, only half the street is reduced to one lane in different sections, with beautiful planters the length of two blocks. There has been no noticeable traffic congestion and we do not lose one parking spot. Winwin if you ask me.

Having visited several commercial areas in the city so far this year, I would say Greene is now one of the prettiest. Low vacancy rates to boot.

We are grateful for the collaboration of the city in these regards to help our commercial sectors.

I, for one, appreciate a bright mural and documenting its progress with photos over the course of a week was fascinating.

Rob Callard – President, Quartier Greene Merchants Assoc.

#### Re-connecting with my Montreal roots

It was such a lovely surprise to read the article that Sandra Feldman wrote about her mother Lily Kutzin in the *Westmount Independent* (May 7, p. 23).

Reading about people's paths is always intriguing to me, which brings me to why I am writing to you today.

I was born in Montreal, grew up in Hampstead, moved to Westmount and

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Owned and published by: Sherbrooke-Valois Inc., 310 Victoria Ave., #105, Westmount, QC H3Z 2M9 then re-located to Toronto in 1996, but I have never forgotten my roots.

After I hung up my copywriting hat in the advertising industry, I was lured to the solace of writing books as my schedule became flexible and allowed me to be at home with my children.

The premise of my third book, *The Most Amazing Department Store*, came out of left field, but I embraced this serendipity, as it impacted me greatly.

Sandra's grandson invited my daughter Liv to his family's *shabbat* table in Montreal, where Sandra was present, and informed Liv of our family's connection:

My daughter's great-grandmother and Sandra's grandson's great-grandmother were friends. Sandra's mother, Lily, worked at Eaton's, while my grandmother, also named Lily, worked at Simpson's.

I froze in my tracks after hearing this coincidence, as questions swooshed into my mind like a tsunami. What were their days like? More importantly, how were they treated because they were both Jewish women? The only way I knew how to deal with this matter was to sit down and write a story.

It was during COVID that I took a deep dive and interviewed my grandmother's children: my father and my aunt. What my grandmother used to tell me came back too and I also researched Montreal's archives. Lastly, I had a great time with my imagination, as the book is historical fiction.

The story of *The Most Amazing Department Store* is set post-World War II in Montreal, where two independent young women face society's expectations and anti-Semitism while they work at Sunderland's – a fictional glamorous department store.

It is a timely story that has been well received, especially among those who appreciate vintage fashion, female friendships and the topic of facing adversity.

Getting back to the article that Sandra wrote, I am delighted to share that Sandra and I spoke on the phone last month for almost an hour, at which time she shared her mother's stories and, most importantly, how she felt about her best friend Lil – my grandmother. Sandra was extremely grateful that I wrote *The Most Amazing Department Store*, as even though it is fiction, I brought her mother's story to the surface, which will enable a gateway of conversation for her entire family.

The book is published by RE:BOOKS, a publishing house that celebrates female authors who write captivating stories. It is available at Indigo, Amazon and many independent bookstores.

Sharon Neiss Arbess, Toronto

#### DOES THE EDITOR EVEN READ THE PAPER?

Just curious if you do the simple act of reading through stories before printing.

Referring to the story about the pick-up truck that smashed into cars, trees and eventually flipped on Landsdowne [*sic*] in May 28 edition (p. 1).

On p. 1, the driver is identified as a 20year-old man. In the turn on p. 17, he's now a "minor."

When I was a reporter, a minor was someone under 18 years of age. Which is it?

Inquiring readers want to know.

Anne Sutherland, Metcalfe Ave.

*Editor's reply:* Just curious if you read what we write. On p. 1, something in paragraph 1 is "described by Public Security," which still applies by implication in the next paragraph, where the 20-year-old is mentioned.

In contrast, on p. 17 there is a subhead, in **bold** (to help you see it), that reads "Police's view," followed by a paragraph that starts "According to Station 12 community relations police officer..." in which the "minor" is mentioned.

The lesson? The truth? Sometimes different sources have different information. We are happy to share that with people. You just have to read. – DP.

#### LET'S BE INCLUSIVE AT THE POOL

As a parent of a young toddler, I realize just how restricted our access to the Westmount outdoor pool is (and specifically the separate baby pool/splash pad). Mornings are taken up by lessons and structured swim (even on weekends), and during senior and some adult lap swims, children must vacate the baby pool area.

Because very young children generally nap midday or into the afternoons, and go to sleep in the early evenings, options for pool use are limited. There is often variability in these young children's schedules and routines.

As a geriatrician, I am acutely aware of the needs of the very old in our society and the ageism that often exists towards this demographic. However, I also believe that the very young (children under five) deserve our understanding and support, with public amenities enabling flexible access for these groups as much as possible.

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Party detritus at summit lookout

These photos were taken June 21 at the summit lookout off Summit Circle. The context is not known, but it was close in time to graduation season...



## New planters at summit lookout



As seen June 22, the day that they were placed.

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## The Greene parking-lot mural takes shape

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## Douglas art therapy group exhibits at Selwyn House



Veronica Redgrave

The Douglas Hospital has run art therapy groups since 2018. Douglas volunteer Susan Doherty Hannaford, a long-time advocate for people with mental difficulties, recognized the need for more patient interaction. So she teamed up with Terry Williams and Tracy Woodward to come up with novel ideas for patient rehabilitation. And, just like that, an art therapy group was formed.

Working with volunteers Lucy Riddle, Lucy McGinnis, Alicia Hamilton, Jill Drummond, Sarah Ivory, Jeannie Miller, Caroline Dillon, Nicole Small, Pam Horne, Laura Osborne, Susan started facilitating art groups at the Douglas.

The works created were recently featured at an art vernissage held at Selwyn House's Rossy Agora. Mayor Christina Smith joined guests in admiration of the project. Among many seen appreciating the art were Kim McInnis, The Study's head of school; Andrew Ivory; Kelly Baxter; Jeannie Vondjidis; Alicia Latkovski; Caroline Dilon and her daughter Amanda Dilon; Bob Hendricks; Nadia Giannetti and



Westmount city councillor Mary Gallery. Works sold raised money to purchase art materials for the Douglas art therapy program.

▲ Mary Gallery, Sarah Ivory, Christina Smith and Laura Osborne.

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## TD Summer Reading Club goes 'To the Stars!' Westmount chosen for program's 2024 national launch

#### By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The national launch of this year's bilingual TD Summer Reading Club for children's libraries took place June 20 in Westmount. This was in recognition of the library's 125th anniversary. It is also the 20th year for the program across Canada.

"This is a real honour," said children's librarian Wendy Wayling, who organizes the city's local reading club's activities, for which the city won top prizes for member participation in 2013 and 2020 (see story, July 12, 2022, p. 18).

Among those invited to the launch celebrations in Victoria Hall were students in grades 2 and 3 from Westmount Park School (in the morning) and Roslyn (in the afternoon) along with representatives of many involved organizations including Library and Archives Canada.

"Today, we are all astronauts!" Wayling announced as librarians attired in white astronaut outfits distributed special Tshirts and name tags to the kids as they arrived. This was in keeping with this summer's national program theme of "To the Stars!"

The children later had the opportunity



Former astronaut Marc Garneau reading to the first of four groups of young potential astronauts from the book by his friend and fellow astronaut Chris Hadfield.

to meet with a real astronaut – Westmounter Marc Garneau, Canada's first person in outer space and the retired head of the Canadian Space Agency. He was also Westmount's MP and a federal cabinet minister for many years.

#### Inspiring messages

Garneau spent special morning and afternoon sessions reading to the students in smaller groups from the city's current StoryWalk in Westmount Park.

Called *The Darkest Dark*, it is a story written by former Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield about overcoming his childhood fear of night-time darkness to realize his own real-life dream in "the darkest dark" of space.

Garneau took time to interject his own motivational messages about persevering to realize personal goals in a manner that appeared to capture the special attention of the kids.

#### Planetarium 'visit'

Two other space-related activities were provided during both morning and afternoon sessions. These were an art session with Audrey Malo, the official illustrator of the TD Summer Reading Club 2024, and a visit inside a darkened portable inflatable planetarium that had been installed in Victoria Hall's concert hall. The students stepped carefully into the darkened dome measuring 13 feet high and 24 feet in diameter to lie on their backs for viewing a presentation by PlateauAstro. This is an organization geared to school presentations and workshops on space and astronomy.

#### Summer reading

In launching the TD Summer Reading Club nationally, Mayor Christina Smith said, "We know from listening to parents and children in our community that the club inspires kids to explore the joy of reading over the summer months and fosters a life-long love of reading."

She then used a giant pair of scissors to cut the ribbon with the many representative officials on either side of her.

These included Councillor Elisabeth Roux, the city's library commissioner, and Councillor Mary Gallery as commissioner of sports and recreation, along with Jennifer Maccarone, the city's provincial legislative representative, and current MP Anna Gainey.



And this summer's TD Summer Reading Club is launched by Mayor Christina Smith for the whole country!

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Note: The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount property in March 2024, gleaned from city sources. A list of sales can be found on p. 15.

One of Westmount's most majestic mansions led the way for real estate transfers registered in March 2024 and distorted all the monthly statistics by selling for more than 50 percent above municipal valuation.

The huge stone mansion at 775 Lexington Ave., just north of Shorncliffe Ave., sold for \$16,750,000, the fourth-highest price in Westmount's history and the highest price since 9 Gordon Crescent sold for \$23,000,000 in October 2022.

The last sale of 775 Lexington was in May 2000, when it sold for \$2,700,000.

The huge dollar amount of the recent sale and the huge mark-up over valuation defied the fact that no other one- or twofamily dwelling sold in March for more than its municipal tax value, and continued the trend of the previous three months where the average sale price was less than the average valuation.

Taking eight one- and two-family dwellings as a group, we find an average markup of 17.6 percent, but if we remove that one sale, the mark-*down* becomes 7.6 percent.

If this trend, with the odd exception, continues into the summer months – for registration dates – it will mean the next valuation roll, effective for 2026 based on the real estate market of July 1, 2024, could actually go down or at least stay the same.

#### Two complete duplexes sold

It was also quite surprising – in this day and age – to see two full duplexes turned over in one month, both for less than valu-

## March transfers: Expensive Lexington mansion leads the way, distorts the stats



775 Lexington on June 28.

ation. The stately 505-07 Roslyn Ave., nestled among mansions on Roslyn between Sherbrooke St. and Côte St. Antoine Rd., sold for 42 percent more than the more modestly-located 422 Prince Albert Ave.

#### A range of condos

Among condominiums, just three sales reflected the wide range of condo prices, all the way from just under \$600,000 to \$5,500,000, the latter for a penthouse condo at 1 Wood Ave. Even that, as well as the lowest-priced apartment at 4410 St. Catherine St., sold under valuation, reflecting the trend seen in one- and two-family dwellings. Adding the single condo sale in

Photo: Independent

February (430 Claremont Ave.), the four condo sales in the first quarter of 2024 split 2-2 between mark-ups and mark-downs, but the average mark-down was 7.5 percent.

One other sale in March reflected the first re-sale of a co-op apartment at 388 Olivier Ave., which had been transformed into a co-op building (owned by its residents) in June of 2022. As it turns out, the vendor was president of the association that had operated the three-storey building while the co-op status was being arranged. The same co-op arrangement was just completed last October for the much larger 376 Redfern Ave., just across Sherbrooke St. from city hall.



## Bought & Sold – real estate transfers in March 2024

Address	Vendor	Price	2023 VAL	<b>R</b> атіо (±%)
4840 de Maisonneuve	On Nei Chong & Chi Fai Kwok	\$1,125,000	\$1,405,400	-20.0%
64 Forden Crescent	Li Ye Zhu	\$4,200,000	\$4,280,500	-1.9%
659 Lansdowne	Rosalie Boel	\$1,700,000	\$1,791,500	-5.1%
234 Metcalfe	Jing Peng	\$1,800,000	\$1,922,100	-6.4%
775 Lexington	Susan Hodan	\$16,750,000	\$10,997,400	52.3%
4862 St. Catherine	Julien Lavigne	\$1,021,250	\$1,032,200	-1.1%
DUPLEXES				
505-07 Roslyn	Maureen Habasch Brosseau & Alain Brosseau	\$2,488,000	\$2,969,700	-16.2%
422-22A Prince Albert	Winalou Aquino	\$1,750,000	\$1,831,600	-4.5%
CONDOMINIUMS				
4410 St. Catherine #4E	estate Jerbanoo Dinshaw Irani	\$590,500	\$672,000	-12.1%
4700 St. Catherine #314	142647 Canada Inc.	\$1,925,000	\$1,544,700	24.6%
1 Wood #2201	Cynthia Scott	\$5,500,000	\$6,590,600	-16.5%
OTHER				
388 Olivier, 7.257%	André Przybylowski	\$720,000	\$738,9221	-2.6%
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## Travel Column Is Brooklyn old news, or New New York?

#### By Marissa de Miguel

Brooklyn has been in its revival period since the start of this millennium. Originally it was artists, musicians and hipsters who flocked to this New York City borough, drawn by the promise of affordable rent and a blank canvas to express their creativity. Neighbourhoods like Williamsburg, Bushwick, and DUMBO became the epicentres of this cultural renaissance.

But as of late, other neighbourhoods within the borough have seen an influx of families, young professionals and entrepreneurs, shape-shifting a by-gone creative era into modern cultural hubs in their own right. Park Slope, Carroll Gardens, Fort Greene, Boerum Hill, Cobble Hill, Brooklyn Heights – just when you learned where SOHO ends and NOLITA starts, you've got to pick up a whole new neighbourhood mapping system!

And while they each have their own distinct character, architecture and vibe, all are beautifully picturesque, with tree-lined streets and quaint walk-ups that meet at the corner to open onto a local. Jay-Z and Queen B are frequent diners at Lucali, a nondescript trattoria in Carroll Gardens. Devoid of a sign, it is recognizable only by its signature awning.

Many Manhattan favourites have Brooklyn outposts, so you never really have to cross the bridge. In fact, the best part about Brooklyn is looking out onto the city skyline from the edge of Brooklyn Heights! Frederick Olmsted, of Mount Royal and Central Park fame, brought his sensibility for "painting with nature" to Prospect Park. Industrie's hyped Christopher St. slice is available in Williamsburg. And if Michelin-star restaurants are your thing, Mads Refslund, who founded Noma, has partnered with Will Douillet of three-star Alinea Chicago for their most recent Greenpoint project, Ilis, which doesn't disappoint.

Brooklyn is a place where tradition and innovation coexist, where diversity is celebrated, and where every street has a story to tell. It was the first time I could picture myself living in another city, with a family – stoop life!

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Rucola, a northern Italian restaurant in Boerum Hill.

## Family, friends help celebrate Ruth Gray's 100th birthday

#### BY MARTIN C. BARRY

An intimate gathering of relatives and friends of former Westmounter Ruth Gray was held at Pasta Casareccia on Sherbrooke St. in NDG last month to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Some of her relatives flew in from as far away as England to be on hand for the unique and momentous occasion.

Gray, who lived for many years at the Château Maisonneuve apartments at the corner of Claremont, and who now resides at Westmount One just past the western edge of Westmount, worked for many years as an executive administrator at McGill University's department of engineering.

"It was really a good experience to work with engineers," she said in an interview with the *Independent*. "It was interesting, because I'm basically an artsy kind of person.

"Working there, I learned to appreciate science and engineering," she continued, while noting that she had no previous interest in those topics. "But when I started to work there, I became interested, and it opened my mind."

When she was first hired, there were almost no women on the faculty or among the students in the department.

"But when I left, 20 percent were women," she said.

She attributes the shift to a change in attitude that came about following the 1989 mass shooting at the École Polytechnique engineering institute.

"Women started to enroll in engineering, despite the fact that this guy had killed 14 women," she said.

See photo on p. 1.

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## The best hugger ever is Harvey!



Westmount A-dog-tions

Lysanne Fowler

Yes – cuddling with family members at home or being stopped on the street during walkies to bring someone a moment of joy – that is the Harvey magic. By no fault of his own, he is now the Montreal SPCA kennel, which is full at this time of year because of moving season. Please think of adopting this loving companion, who possesses all the loving qualities of the St. Bernard type and the calmness of a doting companion.

Harvey is a very healthy middle-ager at nine years young, and is up to date with his inoculations, neutered and microchipped.

Once again, I am pleased to refer you to the Montreal SPCA website at www. spca.com, and suggest that you scroll to Harvey's information page by his identification number, A2000144375.

Since he is presently boarded at the kennel facility, please plan your visit as soon as possible since the SPCA is open every



day, from 3 pm to 8 pm on Monday to Friday, and from 11 am to 6 pm on Saturday and Sunday. It is located at 5215 Jean Talon St. West, in Côte des Neiges, Montreal, H4P 1X4.

Once in conversation with the adoption coordinators, you can discuss your family interest in adoption and visit with him to meet. It is time to open heart and home to Harvey, a kind everyday buddy who will enjoy even the smallest moments of our neighbourhood life.

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Lysanne, *P.S. In this issue, the 9 Lives cat-adoption column is on p. 19.* 



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## May sales: Suffering a relapse



Real Estate Andy Dodge

Note: The following article relates to offers to purchase Westmount residential dwellings that were reported by local real estate agents as having been accepted in May 2024. Because they are not final registered sales, the addresses cannot be made public, but give a good idea

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of current trends in local real estate activity. The graph at right offers a picture of these trends over time.

The Westmount real estate market had a slight relapse in May after showing strong signs of a comeback in April. In fact, the April market ended up being far more exciting than we originally portrayed it, with four more sales added to the month's list, including one April 30 sale of a semi-detached house on The Boulevard for \$8,340,000, 10 of 14 sales in the month cleared \$2 million and three over \$3 million.

Then as the calendar turned to May, agents logged eight sales in a tight range from \$1,200,000 to \$2,425,000, only three for more than \$2 million, with mark-ups over valuation up to 10.5 percent and two with mark-downs below 10 percent. The average was a 3.3 percent mark-down, the first average mark-down since January. After adjusting for the extreme sales, the "typical" Westmount home value dipped even lower than it was in January, when we thought the market was preparing for a spring rebound.

#### Condos & adjacent

Five more condominiums were added to the second-quarter condo list, including one for \$600,000, the lowest price of the quarter (with June sales still to be added). The list so far includes four condo sales under \$1 million and four above that mark, up to more than \$2.3 million for an upper-floor apartment at 1 Wood Ave. Again, the price:valuation ratios are split evenly between those above valuation and those below, with an average mark-up of 1.4 percent.

The market was fairly weak in adjacent-Westmount areas, as well, with only two houses sold in the southern Côte des Neiges area; one house, a flat in a former duplex and another in an undivided triplex in eastern NDG; houses on Upper Trafalgar Place and Tupper St. to the east of the city, and then one condominium and two co-op apartments at the Trafalgar and

#### Average adjusted price for 'typical' Westmount house, by month, January 2019 to May 2024, based on accepted offer dates



Gleneagles apartment buildings on Côte des Neiges Rd.

Only one of all the adjacent-Westmount sales achieved a price more than \$2 million.

There are now – as of mid-June – four houses listed with asking prices under \$1 million, the most since November 2019.

The number of active listings for Westmount has climbed to 136 houses, the most since August 2016. While the sales in May were somewhat lacklustre, four of the new listings are asking between \$5 million and \$10 million, and a new listing asking \$23,900,000 has pushed up the top asking price in the city.







9 Lives

Lysanne Fowler

Such a sweet and playful fellow! Naboo was shy at his arrival in foster care for the Montreal SPCA, but he is now

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Please go to the Montreal SPCA website at www.spca.com, then scroll to his information page from his identification number, 37304541. You can read the glowing notes presented by his foster family and click on the "Fill out the form" black rectangle in order to provide your contact information to the adoption coordinators at the shelter. They will then get back to you to discuss your interest and details on adopting handsome Naboo, who is in need of a forever family.

So cute, this handsome companion is quite irresistible and charming.

Your neighbour,

Lysanne

## Radimed unveils expansion, new machines



After a major expansion, Radimed Westmount Square re-launched with a ribbon-cutting celebration.

Among those present were Mike Hamilton, president, GE Healthcare Canada; Eve La Rivière, general manager, GE Healthcare, Eastern Canada; and from Radimed: Dr. Adel Assaf, president and founder; Suzanne Roy, director; and Jean-Pierre Dallaire, vp finance and administration.

Collaborating for over 30 years with GE HealthCare, Radimed clinic offers new advanced equipment in MRI and ultrasound. The Senograph Pristina mammography/tomosynthesis device can help to enable more precise breast cancer screening, which can assist in reducing false positives and additional biopsies. The LOGIQ E10 ultrasound system enhances cardiology, gynecology and obstetrics exams with high-resolution images that aid diagnostic decision making. Radimed's flagship acquisition is two SIGNA Artist MRI machines with on-device AI applications, improving diagnostics for a variety of conditions, including cardiac pathologies.

Radimed specializations now include cardiac, neurological and oncological pathologies.



Mike Hamilton, Eve La Rivière, Adel Assaf, Suzanne Roy and Jean-Pierre Dallaire.





## Another look at the unveiling of the Greene mural

#### By Ralph Thompson

The mural of artist Adam Vieira in the Greene parking lot just below Sherbrooke was unveiled June 15 (see June 18, p. 1). The event took place under a perfectly clear blue sky, with a live DJ and free refreshments, as well as a cash bar and anniversary caps for sale at a small charge.

The mural is the first urban public art project commissioned by the city of Westmount, which it said "represented the dynamism, beauty and diversity of the city and its community."

 City councillors Matt Aronson and Anitra Bostock, with poodle Ellie.





City councillor Jeff Shamie, left, and his father Emile, right, along with Corinne Asseraf, owner of Greene Ave.'s Gallerie 203.



Juggler Bekka Rose doing her own thing, left photo, and, right photo, giving a few pointers in juggling to Nelly (left) and Abby, daughters of Councillor Matt Aronson, just visible at left.

Music in the square, cont'd from p. 1

approximate time period of 12 noon to 3:30 prop pm, with an exceptional earlier ending for Bowser and Bowser after a concert from ciar

12 noon to 2:30 pm. The schedules are to be "boosted" on social media to people in a 40-mile radius to attract them to Westmount's commercial districts at a time "when a number of local residents may be away over the summer holiday period," explained Cynthia Lulham, general manager of both associations.

Under the theme of "Discover Quartier Greene and Discover Victoria Village," the programs launch this coming Saturday on Greene, with the whole schedule of musicians as follows:

#### Sat., July 6 on Greene:

"Double Tonic," featuring guitarist Gary White and singer Stephanie Marcq,

#### Sun., July 7 on Greene:

Vocalist Sarah Vanderzone, bilingual folk-pop singer/song writer from Montreal's South Shore,

#### Sat., July 13 on Greene:

From 12 noon to 2:30 pm, Bowser and

Bowser, featuring George Bowser of Bowser and Blue with his daughter Jeanne. The two play together "when and wherever" they can,

**Sun., July 14, Victoria village:** Sarah Vanderzone again,

**Sat.**, **July 20**, **Victoria village**: Augie and Ron, known for acoustic renditions of rock, blues and soul music,

#### **Sun., July 21 Greene:** Gary White (fun fact: "Gary plays the guitar upside down" according to a press

#### release),

**Sat. July 27, Quartier Greene:** Tatum Quinn duo, "pop rock princess,"

**Sun., July 28, Victoria village:** Mick O'Grady provides a finale to the summer programs in the west-end square with acoustic pop, folk and blues.

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## Social Notes

Veronica Redgrave

Galerie 203 was packed for the opening night vernissage of artist **Yan Lortie**. Ladies arrived dressed for the red carpet: bold was beautiful. One stand-out was a gold bomber jacket sprinkled with sparkles.

Sporting fabulous fuchsia, 203 owner **Corinne Asseraf** introduced arrivals to Yan, whose "real" job is with Toulon Development Corp. His show *This is Not Digital* comments on "finding balance and beauty in the chaos of everyday life. All around us is tech. This isn't."

His work invites us to explore. There are positive shapes in the negative spaces. Smidges of Keith Haring silhouettes seem to appear and fade. The work is somewhat labyrinthine, so take time to look carefully. Carefully crafted outlines draw you in with their energy. There is no narrative. The story is his use of colour and form.

Art is in his family. Son **Elliott Lortie** ("I'm nine") had his own works featured, and proudly showed me his red dot ("SOLD!") stickers. Brother **Quentin Lortie** and friend **Brixton Greer** enjoyed the



Artist Lortie: 'This is isn't tech'

Corinne Asseraff and Marie-Ange Barbancourt.

freshly-popped popcorn and candies – as did guests.

A huge hit was the Galerie 203-branded chips as well as the lobster rolls. Ensuring the scene flowed well, a DJ played great beats. Noted in the packed space were artist



Yan Fortier, Stephanie Boulay and Nicolas Raymond.

Malcolm Smith, whose work recently premiered at Galerie 203, and his daughter jewellery designer Alex Prijic-Smith; Mathieu Grenier, Stephanie Boulay and Nicolas Raymond, Philip Garcia, Marie-Hélène Bujold, Avi Marcovitch, Bahar Mir-



Malcolm Smith and Alex Prijic-Smith.

**zazadeh**, **Taraneh Vahdati**, and director/ actress **Marie-Ange Barbancourt**, "just back from Cannes."

As guests departed, they were overheard admiring the sense of fun at Corinne's gallery open- *continued on p. 22* 



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ings. It is in line with thinking out of Art Basel, the famed destination for the international art world. After all, there is the word "ART" in "PARTY." Galerie 203 is renowned for spirited openings where talent shares space with a special sense of merriment.







Elliott Lortie.



Taraneh Vahdati and Bahar Mirzazadeh.

## Started four months ago Six-year-old Chang is all-ages Grand Champ for Canada on abacus

#### BY MARTIN C. BARRY

For thousands of years, from the Mesopotamian era until well into the computer age, the abacus was acknowledged as one of the world's fastest and most efficient calculating tools.

Well up to the mid-20th century, when computers were relatively slow compared to now, experts on the abacus were still able to beat computers in speed at complex calculations.

Although today the abacus remains in use by some shopkeepers, merchants and traders in Asia, Africa, Russia and other regions, it is more commonly seen in educational settings where it is a tool for teaching elementary mathematics.

#### Tool for mental math

In Westmount, six-year-old Bruce Chang, who started learning how to use the abacus only a few months ago, recently became the abacus Grand Champion of Canada during the 2024 Universal Concept Mental Arithmetic System (UCMAS) National Competition.

UCMAS is an international program that helps young students develop mathematical skills through the use of an abacus. Bruce was the top scorer in his category for the Quebec regionals and also the top scorer for the Canadian nationals (over 5,000 competitors).

#### Grand champion

He was also crowned the Grand Champion, meaning he scored the highest in any category and any age group. In the competitions that took place at a convention centre in Laval, competitors had eight minutes to solve 150 questions using mental math or an abacus.

Bruce started learning the abacus four months ago at the UCMAS's Van Horne location in Montreal. A resident of Westmount with his parents and four siblings, he attends St. George's elementary school.

Bruce's father, Arthur, told the *Independent* that it took Bruce just "a bit of prac-

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tice" to become thoroughly familiar with the abacus. Since then, using it has become almost "a hobby and fun for him," he said. "He looks forward to the practices."

What's more, working extensively with a physical abacus leads eventually to the development of a visual method to carry out arithmetical calculations.

"The score sheet is 150 questions," said Arthur. "When he first started, he would score maybe 20 to 30 of them. But now he can go all the way to 150 in four or five minutes and he beats me. We started learning around the same time, but he's completely surpassed me now."

Âlthough it may be somewhat premature to speculate on what Bruce might do with his life, he is interested in music and is learning how to play the piano.

In the meantime, his parents are planning a family trip in December to India where Bruce will compete in the UCMA's international championships as Canada's official representative.

"We're going to have to practise hard," said his father.

See photo on p. 1.







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