

## Senior director Flies named latest acting DG in Mandeville's absence

BY LAUREN SWEENEY

A special city council meeting took place March 27 to appoint "a temporary acting director general" during what Mayor Michael Stern said was the "absence on sick leave" of the director general. In addition, the city's two acting directors general were "unable to perform their duties."

Named to the new position between March 27 and April 3 was Tom Flies, senior director of the city's project office and territory management, who sat as an attendee in the council chamber during the brief meeting.

Over the past several weeks, the city's top administrative position has been filled by Dave Lapointe, well known as the city's



Tom Flies at the March 27 special council meeting.

director of culture, sports, recreation and social development, who sat recently at council meetings in the chair reserved for the director general, Julie Mandeville, but was one of the ones absent at the recent session.

At the opening of the meeting, the only questioner was Marina Brzeski of Grosvenor. A former city councillor (2017-2021), Brzeski asked for improved communication between the council and citizens.

This included council agendas being provided to councillors 72 hours in advance and posted on the city's website. She also asked that councillors be sufficiently briefed to be able to answer citizens and that a detailed agenda be available to the public on request "as has been past practice."

## Sun? Yes – Heat? Not yet



Bachir Mneimne and Chloé Khoury were enjoying the first semblance of a normal spring day March 27 in front of Café Olimpico on Victoria Ave. – coffees in hand, under a beautiful blue sky and bright sunshine. But with the temperature around -6°C, a warm winter coat was still required. Other patrons remained indoors.

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## No news arises from Mayor Stern's meeting with YMCA's provincial chief

BY JENNIFER BALL

The Westmount Y made cuts to its programming in 2025 – as did YMCAs across the province – due to organizational pressure and tough operating conditions at the charitable organization.

Mayor Michael Stern met with Pascale Audette, the director general of the YMCAs of Quebec, on February 2 – even though the Westmount Y is not governed by the city – and it now appears that the meeting has

yielded no additional information to communicate to the Westmount Y's members or residents.

The local Y is located at 4585 Sherbrooke, corner Arlington, and the building is owned and operated by the YMCAs of Quebec. The "Westmount Y" is not an independent entity but a part of the province-wide organization.

The *Independent* reported in the February 17 issue (p. 1) that a ..... group of members of *continued on p. 4*

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**Demers, Scheffer and Hanna re-appointed**

**Councillors Levine, Moss approved for city’s heritage council**

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council March 17 appointed members to the city’s Local Heritage Council. This is a committee that works behind the scenes but whose recommendations and efforts involve many of the city’s well-known buildings, houses and landmarks.

The Local Heritage Council comprises members chosen for their professional or academic expertise in heritage, or their knowledge of the territory of the city of Westmount, described as “preferably” including one member of the Westmount Historical Association, one member of city council and one substitute member of the city council.

Those recently appointed were: Clém-

ent Demers as chair, Carole Scheffer, vice-chair, and committee members David Hanna, Louise Carpentier (a past president of the Westmount Historical Association) and District 6 councillor Paul Levine.

District 5 councillor Shawn Moss was appointed as the substitute city council member.

Sitting members Demers, Scheffer and Hanna were re-appointed.

The mandate of the Local Heritage Council consists of providing recommendations to the city council on matters relating to identifying and protecting Westmount’s heritage, “in accordance with the powers provided for in Chapter IV of Quebec’s Cultural Heritage Act.”

The applications and files that are sub-

mitted to the council may concern the recognition of a heritage property and efforts to renovate or build additions to them. The heritage committee also encourages the development of projects that raise awareness of cultural heritage such as the recognition of the Glen viaduct and the landmark designation of houses of worship.

In the case of an application for demolition, for example, the committee may suggest conditions to be included in the Demolition Committee’s decision.

Levine told the *Independent*: “I was particularly interested in taking on this role given my strong personal interest in Westmount’s history and cultural heritage, and I look forward to contributing to the council’s work.”

**Saskatchewan quizzes Centre Greene’s Hodges about Greene’s rail bridge**

Heather Hodges, executive director of Centre Greene, was interviewed by CBC radio on March 16 about the frequent truck strikes to the Greene Ave. rail bridge, which is located between Dorchester and St. Antoine next to the community centre.

Which station took an interest? The one in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan!

Apparently, a pair of overpasses was

recently hit in the prairie city.

Hodges spoke about the humour of the frequent events, but also how frequent strikes desensitize neighbours to a potentially serious situation, including if a truck were to contain dangerous materials.

According to the interview, Centre Greene has both informal and formal response procedures. The former includes

offering first aid to drivers and calling Public Security, whose dispatcher guesses what is going on as soon as Hodges identifies herself. The latter, in the centre’s safety manual, explains the procedure in the event of a “massive” strike that compromises the bridge or the Centre Greene building.

The interview can be heard here: [www.cbc.ca/player/play/audio/9.7130387](http://www.cbc.ca/player/play/audio/9.7130387) – WI.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## DRIVERS: LOOK BEFORE YOU OPEN YOUR DOOR

An incident involving a cyclist and a car door ("Helmet broken but cyclist not injured in fall to avoid car door," March 24, p. 3) comments on the importance of wearing a helmet but fails to mention the importance of drivers looking before opening a car door.

Drivers need to check their mirrors before getting out of their cars. A "dooring" can cause major if not fatal injuries. Fortunately, this was not the case here but is a traumatic experience for the cyclist none the less.

Not to mention they have to buy a new helmet!!

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Eva is available for visits at the SPCA kennel, as it is open every day, Monday to Friday from 3 pm to 8 pm, with the weekend schedule of Saturday and Sunday from 11 am to 6 pm. Its address is 5215 Jean

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## City council approves pool/arena access for pre-school

## St. Andrew's can now restrict waiting list to 50 percent Westmounters

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

In a resolution adopted by city council at its meeting March 17, the city council authorized the signing of a partnership agreement between the city and St. Andrew's childcare centre on Hillside Ave. This enables the centre to restrict up to 50 percent of its waiting list to Westmount residents as requested by St. Andrew's under provincial law.

Classified by Quebec as a *Centre de la petite enfance* (CPE), it is one of only three or four so designated in Westmount, according to Dave Lapointe, director of culture, sports, recreation and social development. A CPE in Quebec is defined as a non-profit early childhood care centre, "providing high-quality, affordable educational services for children aged 0 to 5 years, and funded by the Family ministry and charges at a reduced fee."

Lapointe continued: "The Quebec government, which has control over daycare waiting lists, has an option available to daycares that if they have an agreement with the municipality in which they reside, they can reserve up to 50 percent of their registrations to families that live in the said municipality.

"Part of the agreement is that the municipality must have a 'counteroffer' to the daycare. Since we already offer swim time and skating time to Westmount daycares, that is considered the 'counteroffer.'"

Westmount daycares can request pool and/or skating time for small groups during general operating hours, and it doesn't matter where the children reside, Lapointe added.

"St. Andrew's has been the only CPE that has requested an official agreement so far," Lapointe said, adding that "all agreements we enter into must go through council."

"This is specific to daycares, not schools," Lapointe added.

## Pre-school's history dates back to Expo year

St. Andrew's dates back to its initial founding as a nursery school in 1967 on the ground floor of what was then the newly re-built St. Andrew's Church on Côte St. Antoine at Stanton St.

The original church had just been destroyed by a fire.

By 1983, St. Andrew's nursery school was looking for a new site. It had expanded into all available space. The church was looking at amalgamation with Dominion Douglas on The Boulevard (which created Mountainside, itself also now defunct) and Selwyn House was about to buy the replacement building, which it still owns.

According to St. Andrew's history, then-mayor Brian Gallery suggested the site of the former City of Montreal Water Co. on Hillside Ave.

While "skeptics said it couldn't be done," a group of school parents that included real estate agents went to work and even approached then-Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau regarding the site. Westmount adopted a zoning amendment for the location and construction of the school began under the direction of local architect Bruce Anderson. By mid-December 1985, the move was completed.

Yomna Fadlallah, the current director of St. Andrew's, said last week that the position was both a responsibility and a privilege "We are proud to support not only the children in our care but also their families and the dedicated educators who make this work possible by providing a supportive and nurturing environment that allows each child to build confidence, develop essential skills and experience a sense of belonging."

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the Westmount Y who call themselves "the early birds" sent a letter to Stern and Councillor Gurveen Chadha on January 16 expressing concerns about cut-backs to staff, programs and services due to budget constraints.

On January 30, Mayor Stern provided a statement to the *Independent* that read, "The Westmount YMCA is an important part of our city, and our community values the diverse programs it offers our residents. I am meeting with [Pascale Audette, the director general of the YMCAs of Quebec] on February 2. This meeting will

ensure that council and I have the necessary insights to make an informed decision moving forward."

On February 11, Mugisha Rutishisha, communications director at the city, confirmed that Stern met with Audette on February 2 and on March 20 he detailed the scope and outcome of that meeting: "I have been told that the YMCA only informed the mayor of their programs and strategic direction. However, at this time there is no particular element or information to communicate."

## Batshaw Children Needing Homes Peter and Amanda need a caring home

A loving, long-term foster home is being sought for a Caucasian sibling group of two children: Amanda (12 years old) and Peter (16 years old). The children are in need of a nurturing home where they can be together and experience a stable secure childhood.

Amanda is a sweet and self-sufficient child who likes to participate in activities within the community and engage with her friends at school. She thrives in environments that allow for self-expression and creativity.

Peter is an intelligent and respectful youth, who likes fashion and to stay up to date with the latest trends. He values connection and a consistent home life.

Amanda and Peter are looking to be welcomed in a nice and caring home where they can build a bright future.

Both children would benefit from a stable environment where their unique needs are supported. They would also thrive in the presence of foster parents who are inclined to help them develop healthy life skills and support the continued development of their self-esteem.

The ideal foster family for Amanda and Peter would be a two-parent Caucasian family with a willingness to make a long-term commitment to the sibling group as a whole.

*If you believe that you can provide Amanda and Peter a nice home environment, please contact Batshaw Youth and Family Centres at 514.932.7161, ext. 1139.*

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# Resident asks for 24-hour policing of Atwater Metro station

By JENNIFER BALL

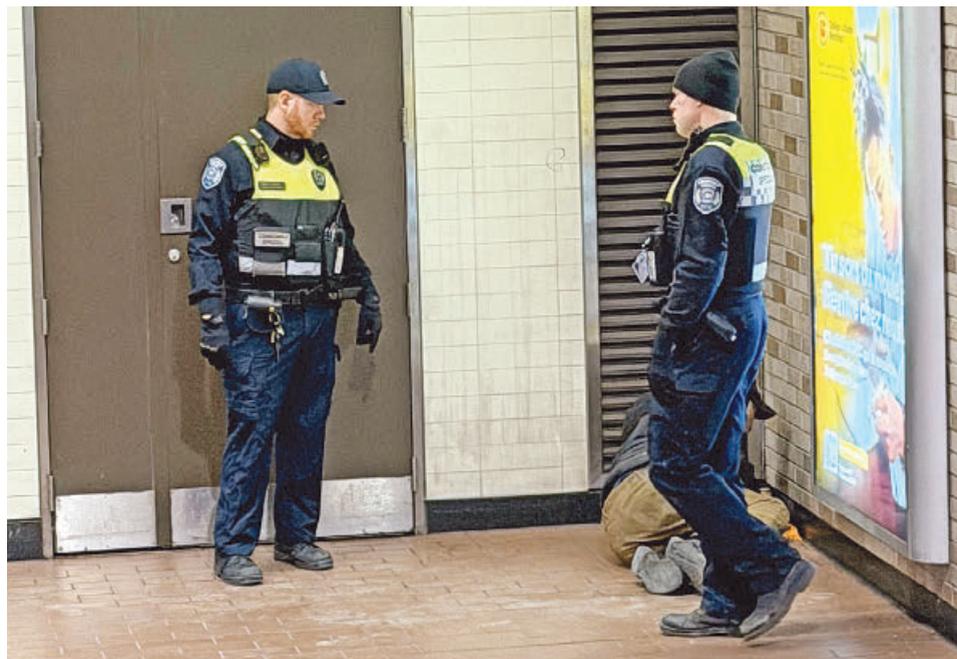
A questioner identifying himself only as "Frederick" quizzed council members during the first question period at the March 17 city council meeting about his concerns for the safety of the elderly and of children who use the Atwater Metro station.

He told Mayor Michael Stern that he had been attacked three years ago, but did not specify the location of the attack nor provide details about its perpetrator.

"It's not the best experience," he said. "[I] can defend myself, but imagine elderly people and kids. I know there's many staff that are trying to make the station safe, but [could there be] 24-hour [police] inspectors, because it's not very secure."

The *Independent* reached out to Councillor Kathleen Kez, the city's commissioner of public safety, and Marie-Eve Lamarche, the Service de police de la Ville de Montréal (SPVM) chief at Station 12, and the SPVM Metro unit for their responses to the same question.

Kez provided a statement to the *Independent* on March 19, saying: "The Atwater Metro station has become a significant area of concern regarding safety. There has been a rise in violence, disorder and safety



STM special constables patrolling Atwater Metro station and engaging with a homeless man who was sleeping in the station, as seen March 21.

concerns in the station...

"Though the owners of the plaza have increased security in the shopping centre and the STM [Société de transport de Montréal] have deployed special constables and safety teams, it does not seem to be enough. Commuters, particularly in the evening, are advised to stay vigilant."

The station is closed between 1 am and 5:30 am.

"More needs to be done," Kez summed up, "and discussions with the STM, SPVM need to continue to explore what more can be done to ensure the safety of this heavily used Metro station."

## Two types of law enforcement

The SPVM operates a dedicated Metro Section responsible for policing the entire Metro network. These are police officers with police powers.

In addition, there are STM special con-

stables who patrol the Metro stations, who are *not* police but have expanded peace-officer powers under Quebec law.

On March 24, Marie-Eve Lamarche, commander of Station 12 on Stanton St., provided a statement that included information from the SPVM Metro unit. "The teams from Neighbourhood Police Station 12 (PDQ 12) and the Metro Section ensure a coordinated, structured police presence adapted to the real needs on the ground..."

"The Atwater station is subject to active monitoring based on two complementary components:

1. "The patrol officers of PDQ 12, responsible for regular interventions outside and in the immediate vicinity of the station.
2. "The police officers of the Metro Section, who ensure a presence throughout the underground network, including

Atwater, depending on the traffic and problems observed.

"Staff are deployed strategically based on objective indicators: service calls, reports, ongoing operations, periods of high traffic and specific issues."

Lamarche said that although a 24-hour police presence at a specific station is not part of established practices in the network, surveillance is adjusted whenever the situation requires it, particularly during episodes requiring increased attention.

## Measures in place to strengthen security

"Several key actions are being deployed continuously:

- "Regular patrols conducted jointly or in a complementary manner by PDQ 12 and the Metro Section.
- "Constant collaboration with the STM's special constables, ensuring rapid flow of information and coordinated interventions.
- "One-off operations targeting specific problems: incivilities, substance use, thefts, presence of vulnerable people. As an example, last week, STM prevention officers, the Metro's socio-community officer and foot patrollers from PDQ 12 toured the station's merchants to provide prevention advice.
- "Use of specialized teams, particularly in psychosocial intervention or support for homelessness, when the situation requires it.
- "Technological support through the STM's camera network and real-time operational communications, allowing constant monitoring of situations."

Lamarche said that "The SPVM remains fully committed to ensuring a safe environment throughout the metropolitan network. Our teams adapt their interventions continuously, in close collaboration with the STM and relevant partners, in order to respond effectively to the needs on the ground."

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*Regional CMM body determines limit for municipalities*

## Maximum number of yearly garbage pick-ups set at 26 by Dec. 2027

BY JENNIFER BALL

By December 31, 2027, the city of Westmount will be obligated to have a collection schedule for “residual materials sent to landfill” that does not exceed a maximum of 26 collections per year, in accordance with Measure 9 of the Metropolitan Waste Management Plan (PMGMR) of the Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal (CMM).

No measure in the plan specifies the collection frequency for organic (compost/brown bin) or recyclable materials (blue bin).

The CMM is a regional government body, one of whose responsibilities is waste-management planning.

On March 19, Jennifer Guthrie, communications consultant in communications and public affairs at the CMM, explained that the PMGMR 2024-2030 includes 42 measures, some of which are directed to municipal organizations. “These measures aim to achieve reduction, recycling, and recovery targets specified in the PMGMR...”

At his first council meeting, on November 17 last year, Mayor Michael Stern brought back weekly garbage collection as of December 1, 2025 at a cost of \$56,000. It had been every other week for single-family homes and buildings with two to eight dwelling units in fall/winter since October 2024 (see Nov. 25, 2025, p.1).

On February 23, Mayor Stern was asked, via Mugisha Rutishisha, the director of communications at the city, two questions:

- Was Westmount working on a solution for residents’ issues such as medical waste piling up and nowhere to store dirty diapers?
- Was there any news about the communication audit on recycling and composting that Stern described at the November meeting?

On February 26, Rutishisha said, “We don’t have any specific elements to communicate at this time. However, I can confirm that the city is actively working on these aspects, and we expect to be in a position to provide more detailed information and a formal statement in the coming months.”



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## Westmount takes part in St. Patrick's Parade



The sudden return of winter on March 22 wasn't nearly enough to deter a group of hardy Westmounters from walking in the 201st St. Patrick's Parade downtown. Along for the celebration were members of the Westmount Battery, the historic re-enactment group known for showcasing the city's two functional 1810 British cannon. Also along for the walk along de Maisonneuve Blvd. east of Fort St. were Westmount city councillor for district 4 Gurveen Chadha and district 3 councillor Jeff Shamie.

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## Police Report

# Shoplifting incidents continue at Lululemon boutique

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

Shoplifting continues to be a plague at the Lululemon boutique on Sherbrooke St. nearly a year after the current wave of thefts was first reported there.

According to police reports filed by the *Independent* since May last year, the Lululemon store at the corner of Prince Albert Ave. started to be hit by shoplifters before last May.

That's when store management reached out to Station 12 to complain they'd been targeted once too often. The call galvanized Station 12's staff into establishing a comprehensive system for merchants in the Victoria village area to report shoplifting and theft incidents.

Since then, there have been repeated shopliftings at the Lululemon boutique, including incidents this past January, February and March.

In several of the instances, shoplifters working in groups of three or four have entered the store, grabbed thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and quickly exited.

In one case this past February, a small group of teenagers who attempted to pull off a heist were apprehended and turned over to their parents, who were summoned to the police station.

"I'm sure it's the same story again – people walk in then walk out," Cst. Mike Yigit, Station 12's community relations officer, told the *Independent* late last week while describing the latest incident on March 22.

In this particular instance, a man described as being 30-40 years old walked into the boutique while holding a large plastic garbage bag.

Walking over to a shelf on which a dozen or so folded pairs of men's and women's yoga pants were displayed, he pushed them into the bag then walked out onto the street.

On a more positive note, the police made three arrests recently immediately after a different shoplifting incident at Lululemon, according to Cst. Yigit, although he lamented that there seems to be an incident every week now at the boutique.

### Lexus, Land Rover stolen

Station 12 received reports regarding the theft of two luxury vehicles in Westmount last week.

Sometime between midnight and 3 am on March 20, a Lexus IS350 was stolen from a parking spot on de Maisonneuve Blvd.

According to the police report, which contained digitized images of the spot where the car was parked, broken glass was found, indicating a forced entry.

And sometime between 3 and 8:30 pm on March 23, a Land Rover parked near Montrose and Thornhill was stolen.

In this case, there were no signs of force being used to access the vehicle.

While the Westmount Public Library stays closed...

# McEntyre judges use Victoria Hall to sort record number of entries

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Despite the temporary ongoing closure of the Westmount Public Library over the last month due to a bedbug infestation (see March 17, p. 1), submissions to its annual McEntyre Creative Writing Competition continued at record numbers.

As of March 26, a count of 1,271 entries was provided by children's librarian Wendy Wayling as she and members of this year's committee met at adjacent Victoria Hall to sort the entries by age category for distribution to some 89 volunteer judges.

The entries were received from 11 Westmount schools along with some from other schools attended by Westmount resi-

dents, Wayling said.

Winners in different age categories are to be presented at a ceremony May 27 at Victoria Hall.

This year's competition theme is "Finding yourself" (see story January 13, p. 9) and the competition itself has added the word "creative" to its name (see March 3, p. 13).

The annual competition was conceived, funded and created by the late Westmount mayor Peter McEntyre, who served from 1969 to 1971. McEntyre objected to Quebec's obligatory pay for council work, which he considered to be community service, as had been Westmount tradition, and so contributed his mayoral salary to the competition.



Sorting the many McEntyre Creative Writing Competition entries at Victoria Hall March 26 are, from left, standing: co-chairs Liz McCallum and Wendy Wayling; seated: Faith Holness and Dawna Hobbs.



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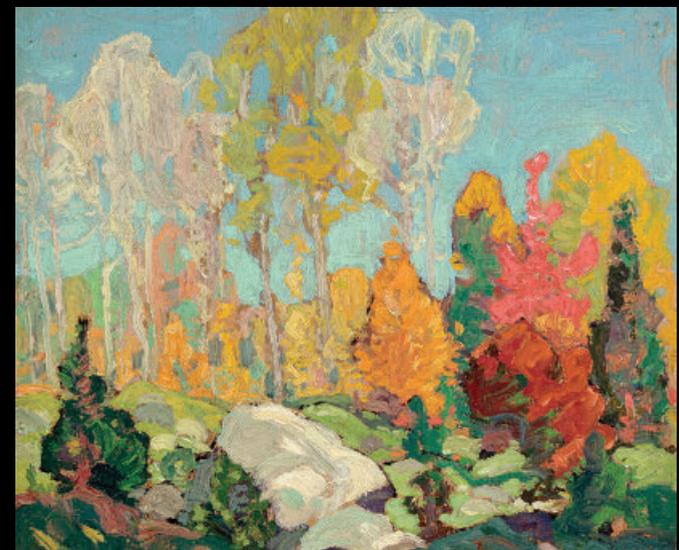
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# Desrochers launches *Shaken Awake* memoir at Galerie 203



## Social Notes

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Corinne Asseraf and author Marie Lynne Desrochers.

Greene Ave. gallerist **Corinne Asseraf** is renowned for hosting some of the best *soirées* in town. Her invitation to the launch of *Shaken Awake* at her Galerie 203 caught my eye: it contained a picture of a bowl with cracks of glistening gold.

I've long been a fan of *kintsugi*: "golden repair." (It's hugely difficult: I've tried.) The Japanese art of repairing broken pottery uses powdered gold or silver to highlight the cracks instead of hiding the damage, thus celebrating imperfection.

Author **Marie Lynne Desrochers** chose this image for her book cover on purpose. "The bowl represents both fragility and wholeness – how life's unexpected breaks can be transformed into something meaningful. It became a natural symbol for this memoir, which is about piecing together identity and finding connection through the very moments that once felt like they might break us."

The former banker had a fulfilling

career and loving family when an unexpected message changed her life: "You need to know I am your father." (Read the book to learn about that life-altering phrase.)

At the packed cocktail eve, Desrochers was joined by her husband **François Labrie** and daughters **Gillian Labrie** (with her wife **Isabelle Newton**) and **Florence Labrie** (with

her husband **Daniel Lavinskas**). Gillian helped with editing and Florence will be recording the audio book in the summer.

Iconic figures Tintin, Bugs Bunny, Snoopy and Popeye gazed down from the gallery walls, adding cartoon Kodachrome to the fun night.

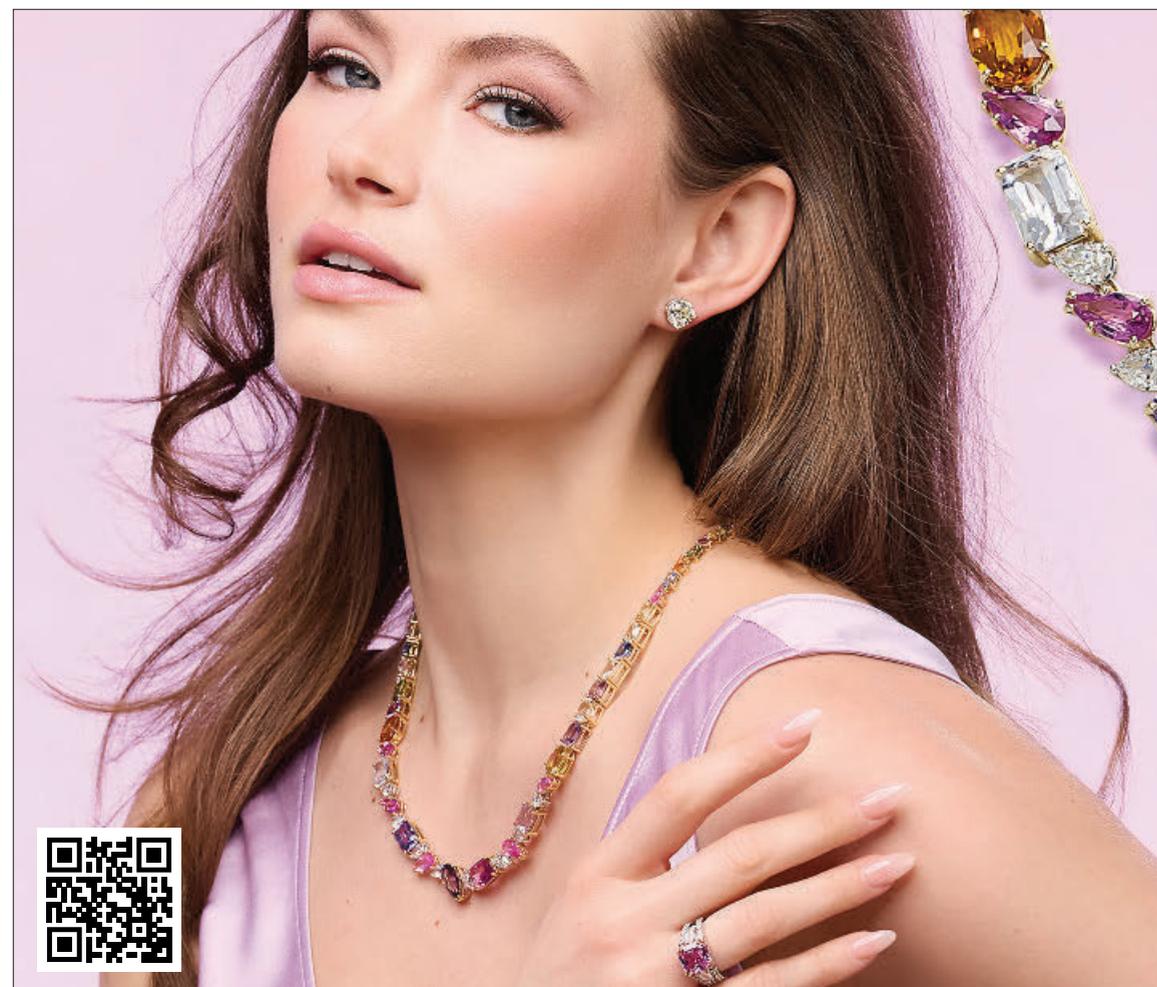
Amidst the black, colour was noticed: **Pierre Tellier** wore a fabulous Italian pink

sweater; **Raymonde Lavoie** shone in fuchsia; **Yasmin Grothé's** T-shirt was Barbie pink; and **Desrochers'** sequin jacket shone as did **Corinne Asseraf's** bespoke blazer.

But perhaps the liveliest – and certainly the most delicious! – Pantone punch came from the colourful cornucopia buffet. Here miniature salads glistened in purples and reds as they shared space with pretty pastel macaroons.

The buffet was more than yummy: it was symbolic. Desrocher chose food that echoed her life, highlighting the importance of food and memory. Butter tarts and date squares were from her grandmother Nany; egg party sandwiches on white bread were from her mother Jacqui; Fairmount Bagels with cream cheese came from Abe's era (Abe is the "father"... read the book!) and strudel from Abe's mother Zelda, who came from a family of Romanian bakers.

Noted in the packed shoulder-to-shoulder room was **Tony Loffreda**. Not only a senator, he is also a proud father with some good news to share. His daughter, Sophia Loffreda, and her co-editors (Bec Cranswick, Rachel Guergis and Kallan Treadwell) were nominees for the 2026 Children's & Family Emmy Award for *Spidey & His Amazing Friends*.



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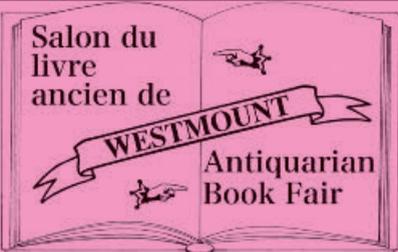
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BY JENNIFER BALL

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It was an opportunity for participants to dress in their tartans, plaids and kilts and skate together, with some waving the flag of Scotland.

The WRC located at 4675 St. Catherine St.

Gillian Leitch of the St. Andrew's Society

of Montreal told the *Independent* on February 5, "Our first kilt skate was held in 2015 at the Old Port. We have held a kilt skate annually (except during COVID, when we held a virtual event)..."

"The event is a national/international one. This year there will be a kilt skate in Renfrewshire, Scotland and Concord, New Hampshire as well as in 12 Canadian cities."

**2017: Montreal was Kilt Skate Capital**

Leith explained that Montreal was voted

the Kilt Skate Capital of Canada for 2017 after hosting a stand-out event at the Natrel Skating Rink in the Old Port, drawing more than a hundred kilted skaters despite intense January cold.

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During the event, Ronald Rice played the bagpipes while Jenna Dennison – who is the bagpiper at Holt Renfrew Ogilvy – skated and Maureen Leaman and her daughter Rebecca Matulina performed highland dancing.

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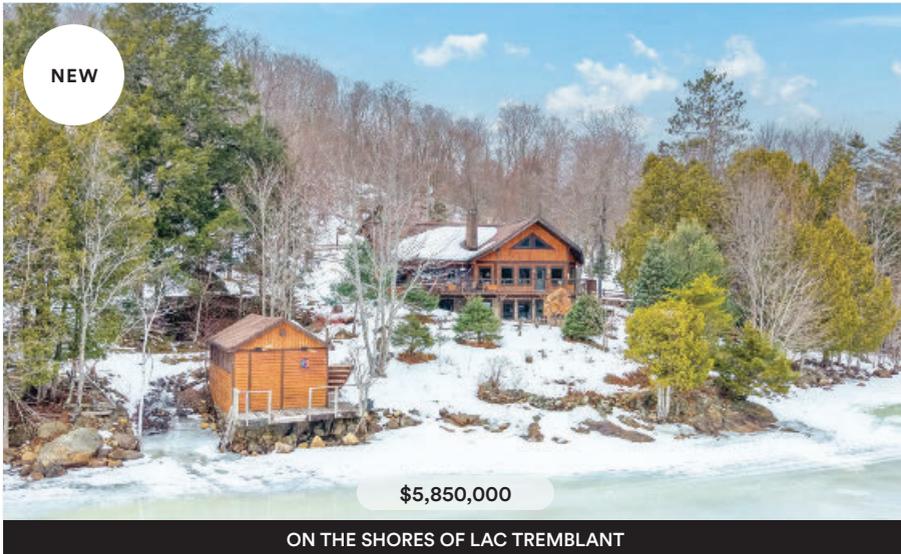


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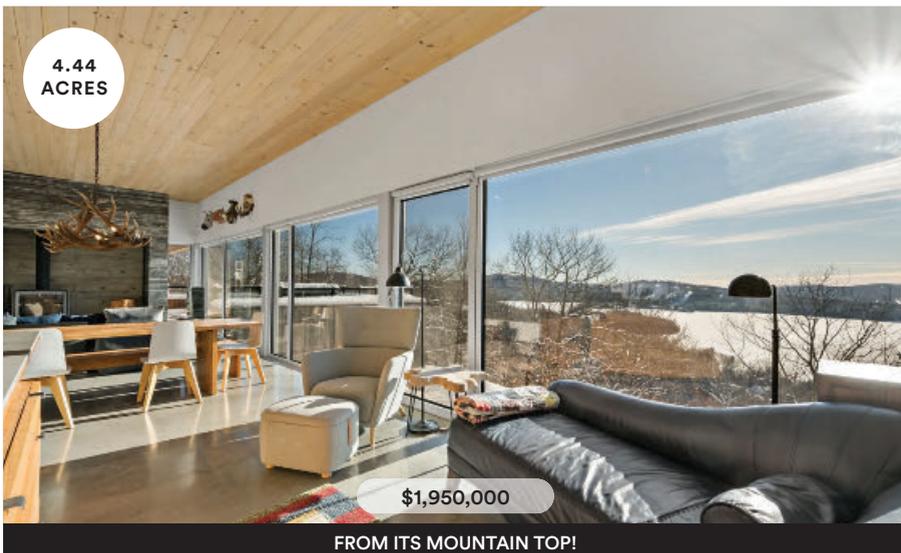
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