TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL

MIL CAMPUS
TMR WILL PUT UP AN IMPRESSIVE SCULPTURE
Details on page 10
As of September 2020, Mount Royal will prohibit the use of any solid fuel-burning devices (wood stoves or fireplaces) on its territory, unless certified with an emission rate equal to or less than 2.5 g of fine particles per hour.

About one hundred participants came out to St. Peter’s Church in May to learn about the general state of the structure and, since it was put on the market by the Diocese, voice their opinions on its repurposing.

For its inaugural season, our public market, a collaboration with Marchés d’ici, took place on Thursday afternoons over the summer on a stretch of Moyle Road and was welcomed with open arms. It will return in 2020.
Mayor’s message

A NEW PUBLIC PLAZA IN THE VERY HEART OF MOUNT ROYAL

I recently sent a letter to all residential addresses in the Town. It provided an overview of the disruptions about to occur in the Town centre. This is, of course, due to the work involved in bringing the Réseau express métropolitain (REM) to our garden city.

Bridges blocked beginning this fall, detours of every kind, the complete shutdown of the train line in January, the temporary relocation of the STM bus terminus... Whether you’re a motorist, cyclist or pedestrian, travelling through the Town centre will soon be seriously affected. On page 9 of this magazine, we describe the situation with the Cornwall and Jean-Talon bridges, both of which are to be demolished and rebuilt from the ground up.

The first thing to bear in mind is that all these irritants, while major, are only temporary. Also, don’t forget that the Town’s website remains an excellent resource for staying up-to-date on the public service announcements we will issue or share from time to time. Let me note, however, that none of this work is controlled by the Town. We are not the contract giver for the REM project, which is managed solely by the provincial government and the organizations and companies it awards contracts to. What the Town does do is provide necessary input about the process in an attempt to limit the annoyances caused.

The light at the end of the tunnel—and in Mount Royal, that’s almost not a play on words—is the new, cleaner, faster and more modern train service that will be a big improvement over the system it replaces, a system dating back to the Town’s very beginnings.

The proverbial light is also the new public plaza that will cover a stretch of the railway, alter the face of the Town centre and enrich our green heritage. Mount Royal’s other elected officials and I announced plans for the plaza back in August.

This citizen space is a recent addition to the REM project, which is already well under way. It replaces the proposal for a pedestrian footbridge over the tracks at Lazard-Jasper, which was abandoned because complying with all the construction codes and access standards would have turned it into a monster. The existing level crossing the footbridge would have replaced will unfortunately have to be removed due to the increased frequency of the future REM trains.

The new public plaza, on the other hand, will integrate naturally with our living environment. It will help unify the east and west sides of the Town, a cherished dream of Townies for decades now, and make the Town centre more appealing. About equal in size to Peace Park, the plaza will provide increased safety for the pedestrians and cyclists who use it. It will also be a new citizen space in the form of an additional green space. In fact, you may hear it referred to as a platform park.

Stay tuned! In the not-too-distant future, we will be asking for your ideas and recommendations for the design of the new plaza. In the meantime and until the work in the Town centre has been completed, I encourage you to plan your travels carefully.

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THE MIL CAMPUS: THE POWER OF EDUCATION

The Université de Montréal’s new science complex, dubbed the MIL Campus, was inaugurated on September 20.

Located in the geographic centre of the Island of Montreal, the campus occupies a huge tract of land where Town of Mount Royal and two neighbouring boroughs meet, just steps away from the Acadie metro station. This fall, the first 2,500 persons—mainly students, teaching staff and employees—are welcomed onto the 60,000-square-metre campus. Eventually, some 10,000 students are expected to frequent the site.

The main focus of the MIL Campus will be scientific research. Work done in its chemistry, physics, geography and biology departments will benefit society at large.

The campus is the Université de Montréal’s biggest project since the 1960s. It is also the largest university construction site in Canada. In addition to its classrooms and laboratories, it will house lecture halls, research offices and part of the UdeM library. Plans for a 1,300-unit residential development include social housing.

A footbridge connects the campus to the Acadie metro station and part of it crosses TMR. In recognition of this fact, the Town has proudly commissioned a work of art for the new campus, an elegant sculpture to be sited near the footbridge. Conceived and created by artist Claude Millette, the sculpture will be inaugurated in 2020 (details on page 10). Slender but, at eight metres in height, imposing, it will represent the power of education and allude to the distinctive nature of our garden city.

As Gustave Flaubert once said, “Life must be a constant education; one must learn everything, from speaking to dying.”

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SOME THOUGHTS AS WORK BEGINS ON THE SPORTS COMPLEX AND COMMUNITY CENTRE

There are several key issues currently affecting our Town that have both fuelled discussions and piqued the curiosity of Townies. These include the highly publicized commotion surrounding the REM and the Royalmount. But there is another major project—100% TMR—that is currently in the works and that should grab our attention and get us excited. It is the future sports and community complex. This project belongs to us. Let’s talk about it!

This major project, which is driven by a long-term vision, has evolved significantly since its first iteration. Among its many features:
• Three pools, allowing for a range of activities, classes, and swimming lanes to run simultaneously for swimmers of all ages
• A double gym, track, and weight rooms, as well as spaces for sports, dance, art, and recreational activities
• Multipurpose rooms, an atrium, and administrative offices
• A bistro space for an enhanced experience and a stronger sense of community
• A green roof—a vital element in the era of climate change

We are planning a major unveiling of the plans for the future complex once the bidding process has been finalized. Like other municipalities, we are also planning to launch a major fundraising campaign so you can make a difference by contributing to the legacy we are building for the next generations of Townies.

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MOYLE ROAD PUBLIC MARKET: IRRESISTIBLY FRESH

I will treasure many memories from the magnificent summer we were treated to in 2019. The season was perfect for all kinds of outdoor activities. And whether those activities were in Town or out, they usually took place under sunny skies. The bliss continued week after week and yet the summer still ended too soon.

Among other things, I will long remember the success of the first edition of the Town’s public market held on part of Moyle Road on Thursday afternoons all summer long. More than just a first, this was also a trial run. And the results were convincing.

For variety and abundance of seasonal produce not to mention the new batch of tasty treats that appears each week, nothing beats a public market. To increase our market’s chance of success, it was paired with our food truck evening and our Mount Royal Celebrates events. Together, the market and food trucks formed our Gourmet Gatherings alongside this summer’s outdoor concerts, all part of the same initiative.

The producers and artisans quickly gained a loyal following, making our initiative into something truly worthwhile. In fact, the success enjoyed by this weekly food festival food was such that we decided, in the short term, to extend the season. Instead of ending as planned on August 29, our Gourmet Gatherings kept on going until September 26, to the community’s great delight.

As for the longer term, the Town is not only planning for the initiative to return in 2020 but also thinking of setting aside all of Moyle Road for it, effectively doubling its size. For us, the initiative is clearly a boon for the community and a draw for the Town Centre.

Hundreds of visitors

We were delighted to welcome hundreds of Townies to the market on Thursdays during its first year in operation. Its success is comparable to that of our food trucks, which yet again recorded more than 400 transactions on some evenings, depending on the date and weather.

A winter market soon?

Without a permanent facility, the Town would find it difficult to keep the public market open year round. However, we are thinking of pairing, for one weekend, an outdoor market with our Winter Family Fun activity held in Connaught Park every February.

Our partner in this initiative, summer and winter alike, is Marchés d’ici. I encourage you to visit their website to learn about all their activities: marchesdici.org.

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NEW PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The latest assessment roll for the City of Montreal was submitted on September 11, 2019. The values it contains reflect market conditions as at July 1, 2018. It is the basis for your 2020, 2021 and 2022 tax bills.

You have until April 30, 2020 to apply for an administrative review of the assessment of your home. Keep in mind that if you dispute your assessment, in the end it may be increased, decreased or left unchanged.

To find out the value attributed to your home, the most recent property roll can be consulted online: www.ville.montreal.qc.ca/evalweb. You can also consult it at Town Hall (90 Roosevelt Avenue), during office hours.

SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER

The Town emails its newsletter to more than 8,000 subscribers every other week.

To sign up, go to: bit.ly/info-MR

Prefer text messaging (SMS)? General interest messages are sometimes pushed through govillemo, either by SMS or email: www.govillemo.ca.
An improved project
The complex project continues to evolve and improve. Not only does it now provide for the demolition of the existing recreational centre instead of its renovation, but it also includes some important environmental measures such as the use of geothermal energy and the presence of a green roof on 40% of the surface area of the new building.

The indoor pool area now has three basins: aside from an eight-lane pool and a water play area for kids, as originally planned, the complex will also boast a third basin, i.e. a warm-up and educational pool.

An update on costs and financing
The progressive improvement of the project and the passage of years saw construction costs and professional fees increase. The total value of the sports and community complex project is now $48.6 million.

Call for tenders at the end of 2019
The Town plans to call for tenders for the construction of the complex in late 2019, award the contract in February-March 2020 and begin construction in March-April 2020. An initial call for tenders in the spring of 2018 had seen the Town select the Poirier Fontaine/Riopel Architects consortium to prepare the plans and specifications for the complex.

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HERITAGE HOMES IN MOUNT ROYAL

Mount Royal’s oldest building is known locally as the “Maison Brison”. Located at one end of Graham Boulevard, it now houses the Italian restaurant Villa Armando. The building dates back to 1787. The homes that predate the town’s founding in December 1912 are quite rare: just over a handful exist today.

In 2019, only about 15 heritage homes date back at least 100 years. But as of 2020, roughly 30 additional buildings in Mount Royal will be turning 100. We plan on presenting a few of these in greater detail when the time comes.

From 1915 to 1935, TMR homes were among the first of the three development phases outlined in the Town’s Site Planning and Architectural Integration Program (PIIA). These were Faubourg-style and Garden City buildings. They were mainly built around the Town centre.

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Sonia Lepage received the Economic Development Award. With 32 years’ experience at Le Graham salon pour hommes, including 18 years as owner, Sonia has turned her business into a vibrant gathering place for customers and staff alike.

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Lastly, Roméo Desormeaux was honoured with the Special Recognition Award granted by Town Council, not only in recognition of his impressive 48 years of service as a rental agent, but above all, for his dedication, as he is said to represent the heart and soul of Town Hall.

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IMPROVEMENTS TO MUNICIPAL PARKS

Dog run at Mohawk Park
Mount Royal set up a dog run over the summer in Mohawk Park to accommodate a need in the eastern part of the Town. The park is equipped with a water fountain specially designed for masters and their furry friends alike, and is bordered by a specially designed fence to prevent escape, digging, and other canine shenanigans. Energetic pooches of all kinds welcome!

Garden design at Gaia Park
To enhance Praxitelis Tzanoulinos’s sculpture, Dedication to the Olympic Ideals, which was donated to Mount Royal in 2013 by generous members of the Greek community, Gaia Park’s landscaping has been completely redesigned. Planting will begin in 2020 and feature a blue and white theme in honour of the Greek flag. The park will be even more enchanting, including benches, and soon, a water fountain, a drinking fountain and waste-sorting station. It will be completed next year in its most beautiful iteration to date.

STRAY CATS: NEW TRAP-NEUTER PROGRAM

The SPCA Montréal, in collaboration with the TMR’s Public Security Department, is now offering a local service to trap, neuter, release, and maintain (TNRM) stray cats to minimize their proliferation.

Residents who notice the presence of stray cats (i.e. without a known guardian, a licence, or a collar, and sick or visibly ill) will be provided with a cage and detailed instructions for its use. In the event of capture, the animal will be neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, eartipped, or euthanized by the SPCA (depending on its condition), and possibly released into the wild.

For more information: 514 734-4666.
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE REM AND HEAVY TRAFFIC: REPLACEMENT OF THE CORNWALL AND JEAN-TALON BRIDGES

Work to install the Réseau express métropolitain (REM) in Mount Royal will ramp up in the fall, making getting around the Town centre difficult for everyone.

The Cornwall Bridge will be completely closed as of November in view of its demolition and reconstruction. Its lanes won’t reopen until 2021. A few hundred metres away, similar work is set to take place on the bridge passing over the railroad tracks at Jean-Talon. Neither of these two structures belong to Mount Royal.

As a result of these concurrent construction projects, traffic will be redirected to our Laird/Graham Bridge, which will temporarily accommodate traffic going both ways. Several detours will, of course, be put in place as a result.

A complete interruption of railway service from January 2020 through to 2022 will add further pressure to work being carried out in the Town centre. To make up for the lack of train service to Montréal, a shuttle bus service will be introduced to accommodate commuters travelling from Mount Royal to the nearest metro stations.

Although our bus terminal will remain in the Town centre, it will relocate slightly during construction.

Users who would like more information during this difficult period should be sure to communicate with the proper resources:

- For train lines, contact exo: exo.quebec | 514-287-TRAM (8726).
- For bus and metro lines, contact the STM: stm.info | 514-STM-INFO (786-4636).
- For information on construction work, contact the REM (complete contact information below).

COMING ACTIVITIES

Workshop: Honey extraction

Our bees have been busy this year: they have traveled the equivalent of 4 times around the world to produce every kilo of honey we harvest. The APMR and the Alvéole team invite you to a honey extraction workshop. Participants will be involved in the extraction process: use of the manual centrifuge, individual potting, not to mention the most important, the taste test.

Sunday, October 20, 2019 from 16:00 to 17:00, at the Connaught Park Country Club.

Price: $15 per person or $50 per family (2 adults & 2 children). Each participant will be able to leave with a small jar of honey. Follow the APMR Facebook page to register. Places are limited to 30 people only. Toddlers (3 years old or younger) do not require registration.

Family dinner at La Sirène

Winter 2020. Details to come.

Follow us on Facebook: Parents VMR TMR www.parentsvmr.ca (now also in English!) info@parentsvmr.ca

RÉSEAU EXPRESS MÉTROPOLITAIN (REM)

At any time, ask your questions and voice your comments!

Facebook and Twitter: REMgrandmtl 1 833 rem-info (1 833 736-4636) info@rem.info rem.info
Already skilled at carving wood with a penknife, Claude Millette was 10 years old when Expo 67 opened. The futuristic architecture and strange and wonderful works by famous artists, including Brancusi and Armand Vaillancourt, did not fail to impress the young man. Captivated by the exceptional experience and with his senses fully engaged, the young artist returned repeatedly to Man and His World.

Decades later, Claude Millette has himself become an accomplished sculptor. In fact, he is the artist to whom the Town has awarded the commission for a work for the Université de Montréal’s new MIL Campus. Standing more than eight metres tall, made from stainless steel and titled Éclosion (often translated as hatching, forming, budding or dawning), his sculpture will be the tallest he has made. The artist says it’s also his most daring.

BURNING WITH ENTHUSIASM

In the 1970s, in wake of Expo 67, studies at the École de sculpture de Saint-Jean-Port-Joli confirmed Claude Millette’s interest in a three-dimensional approach to visual art. At the same time, within this traditional art form, it was a passion for contemporary art that drove the young sculptor. His first publicly exhibited works—he was about to turn 20 at the time—were made from wood. But his preference for metal soon became clear as he explored and developed under the influence of Jordi Bonet and Robert Poulin. Actually, it was as an assistant in the latter’s studio that he learned the basics of welding. And so the die was cast.

Having admired the work of Armand Vaillancourt at Expo 67, Claude Millette was in his 20s when he finally met the sculptor. He also worked on restoring works by François Sullivan and began developing a long friendship with Ulysse Comtois. Along the way, he took a complete welder’s training course. In the short term, this ensured him of a factory job. But it also set the seal on his success as a contemporary artist.

ÉCLOSION: A NEW STANDARD

Slender and soaring, the sculpture the Town has commissioned for the MIL Campus is representative of a large part of the production of the artist, dozens of whose public artworks can be found across Quebec. A few can be admired on the Island of Montreal, most notably in Saint-Laurent, Lachine and Verdun. Together, they point to a preoccupation with the balance between brute force and apparent lightness.

The artist will make Éclosion in his Saint-Bernard-de-Michaudville studio. A weldment, the sculpture will weigh three tonnes and be delivered fully assembled to the MIL Campus. The creation of monumental artworks always requires the participation of a small team of loyal assistants, especially in the studio, and for Claude Millette the process is now well-honed. However, the artist also feels that, in creating Éclosion, he has set a new standard for himself in terms of gracefulness and balance. For his team, the challenge is clear.

WHERE TO FIND CLAUDE MILLETTE?

Over the years, Claude Millette has taken part in countless solo and group shows in Canada and abroad. Beyond the works in the public space, his sculptures enhance numerous public, private and corporate collections. Photos of several will be found at www.claudemillette.ca.

Not far from the Town, Claude Millette is represented by, among others, the Michel-Ange, Éric Devlin and Michel Bigué galleries. Thompson Landry in Toronto and Saint-Laurent+Hill in Ottawa also feature his work.
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Tel.: 514 734-2925
- Outdoor pool
1000 Dunkirk Rd.
Tel.: 514 734-2948
- Indoor pool
955 Rockland Rd. - H3P 2X8
Tel.: 514 734-3048
- Mohawk Clubhouse
1050 Dunfries Rd. - H3P 2P9
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1620 Graham Blvd. - H3R 1G8
Tel.: 514 739-5761
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