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TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Traffic safety awareness posters will dot the streets of TMR this summer and appeal to your sense of neighbourliness. Roads are meant to be shared!

Learn more on pages 4 and 8.



March 11 marked the National Day of Remembrance in memory of the victims of COVID-19, initiated by the Government of Quebec. The flags of Mount Royal Town Hall were lowered to half-mast from dawn to dusk following a similar gesture at the Parliament Building in Quebec City.



Around mid-July, the Town should open its new skate park at Danyluk Park. The park will boast a revamped, modern layout including concrete obstacles and will be suitable for skateboarders and BMX and mountain bike riders.



In April, the Town Council rejected all bids received for the construction of its Sports and Community Centre as it was unhappy with the quoted prices, which far exceeded projections. The project continues and the Town is weighing its options.

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MOUNT ROYAL TOWN COUNCIL 2021 CALENDAR

The Town of Mount Royal Council Meeting is held each month, on a Monday. The meetings take place at 19:00, in the Elizabeth Salon at Town Hall, located at **90 Roosevelt Avenue**.

Due to the exceptional precautionary measures taken against the spread of the coronavirus, since March 2020 all our meetings are held in camera and webcast live. In the days leading up to each meeting, Town Council welcomes your questions and comments submitted by email to an address and by a deadline that are announced beforehand. Keep an eye on the Town's website at www.town.mount-royal.qc.ca.

Past Council meetings can be watched online. Recorded in video format since 2020 (previously in audio only), the meetings are posted on the Town's YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/user/youtown001.

May 17	June 14	July 12	August 23
September 27	October 7	November 22	December 13



Mayor's message

ADDITION OF A RESIDENTIAL COMPONENT TO THE ROYALMOUNT PROJECT: CONSULTATION IN JUNE

Despite the overall slowdown and restrictions that have been in place for quite some time due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this new issue of the Town's magazine clearly illustrates that municipal activities never remain at a standstill for long. The content in the pages that follow is ample proof of that.

This month, elected officials adopted Mount Royal's 2020 Financial Report, which is the equivalent of a company's audited financial statements. As is the case every year, the 2020 report reflects the Town's excellent financial health, even following the first year of a pandemic that caught everyone by surprise. Good news—there is even a large financial surplus. See page 5 for more information.

This spring, the Town also adopted its Urban Agriculture Policy, a project that was of particular importance to me. Through residents' participation in a survey last summer, our new policy is now full of all sorts of green initiatives to promote food self-sufficiency. Urban agriculture starts at home, either in the garden or on the balcony, but certainly does not stop there. Our new policy is available online, so take a moment to read it and let it inspire you. The rollout of the policy is covered on page 9 of this magazine. As part of a special collaboration, well-known Townie horticulturist Albert Mondor will offer his invaluable advice to TMR's aspiring gardeners on the Town's website throughout the summer.

This winter, it is the special planning program (PPU) in Rockland that required a lot of our attention. Rockland is the first—and only—entrance point to the Town of Mount Royal to be considered for a PPU so far and promises to undergo profound change as the Rockland Centre adapts its business model to today's realities in

the near future. The opportunity to align these upcoming changes with the core values and aesthetics of our garden city will not come along again. The project is complex, particularly because of traffic issues, but an article on pages 6 and 7 accurately sums up the current situation.

Royalmount project: virtual consultation on Tuesday, June 1

The Town will hold a major consultation on the Royalmount project on Tuesday, June 1. In 2018, the immense, high-profile retail, entertainment and office space project was amended to include a proposal for a residential component that has not yet been approved by the Town. We will want to hear from you about this proposal and between now and the consultation, yours could be one of the households that will be approached on a random basis by a specialized firm in order to respond to a telephone survey.

Keep an eye on our website, particularly the "Major projects" section, which is visible from the home page and includes a section about the Royalmount project. For more information, go to www.town.mount-royal.qc.ca. Make sure that you also participate in our consultation when the time comes: it's important!

Happy reading and enjoy your summer—both in the garden and elsewhere.

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OUR SPEED: WHY ARE WE IN SUCH A HURRY?

Speed on our streets is a legitimate concern shared by many of our residents. With the arrival of warmer weather, we all want to get out and take in some fresh air in a peaceful and safe environment worthy of our beautiful town.

I'm sure we've all been given a fright by a car speeding past while we were quietly going about our business (with or without children nearby) or chatting with a neighbour. You're left thinking that such careless behaviour is unacceptable and accidents can happen so quickly!

This is often followed by debate on the need to go further in terms of mitigation measures, police surveillance and issuance of tickets, prevention initiatives and more. The Town is using all its powers to increase its actions. You will have noticed a growing number of speed humps on our streets, fixed and mobile speed limit signs,

flashing stop signs, curb bulges and more. I applaud all these efforts—they are essential.

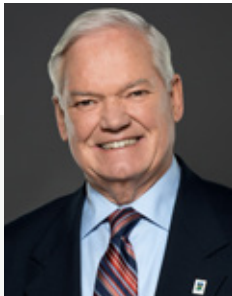
Remember that safety is everyone's responsibility and we all have a role to play in making our town safer. That said, we hear that it is most often a Townie behind the wheel of that car speeding dangerously.

The Town is therefore running an awareness campaign this summer, putting up large posters that promote safe driving with a view to fostering extra neighbourliness and respectful sharing of the streets

throughout our garden city. We hope these signs will help slow down all drivers on our town's streets, whether they are locals or others passing through.

Who knows, maybe they will make you rethink your own driving habits? After all, why are we in such a hurry? Nothing is urgent enough to put someone in our community at risk. Ease off the gas! We all have to do our part when it comes to safety.

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CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS – A NECESSARY EVIL?

I have been privileged to witness many major Town construction projects during the 80 plus years that I have lived in this community. When I was a young boy, there were only about five thousand residents living here. There was still a farm with a barn, at the north end of Athlone Road; the milk man, bread man, vegetable man and egg man did their rounds on a daily or weekly basis. Because of the small population, most residents knew each other. I was one of six children in one of the largest families in the Town and my Dad was on the School Board. It was then that the residential housing boom took over for a number of years.

When I look at the re-construction of the bridge in the center of the Town, I can recall past events like the Canadian Legion's annual fund raiser on the old bridge – "The Bridge of Dimes". Money raised was taped on the sidewalks from one side to the other with vehicles being stopped for passengers to make contributions. It was also the route taken by Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip when they passed through the Town in 1951 with people lining the sidewalks. Much history has passed over that bridge.

When it comes to the sports centre, my memories go to coaching hockey and baseball in the 1950s and 1960s and the time I spent in the original "Rec" building (circa 1930) and patronizing Mr. Capini's snack bar (the best hot dogs and French fries in Montreal). Former Recreation Director Herb Linder dropped the first wrecking ball on the old rec building to start its demolition and construction of the current Recreation Centre building.

When the arena was built in 1959, it was wonderful to play hockey indoors. Citizens disagreed about the money spent on both of the above facilities but once they were in place, there wasn't too much complaining. I know with the new sports centre going up we have complaints about cost, but once completed and fully operational, residents' complaints will probably die down.

The challenge we have today is that we have so much construction going on at the same time. Over the years we have had many challenges which were all prudently addressed. The Town citizens have always been extraordinary in these kinds of circumstances, and I am hopeful that with sufficient citizen consultation, good communication and understanding, these fears will be alleviated.

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A BURST OF COLOUR BELOW THE WHEELS OF YOUR BIKE

If you wandered around the streets of Montreal last summer, you may have noticed fun pavement markings along some of the commercial thoroughfares. Both abstract and figurative art—most often fairly simple shapes—filled public spaces with a burst of colour to counter the general gloom felt during these pandemic times. On Mont-Royal Avenue in the Plateau, which is pedestrianized during the summer months, the atmosphere in the summer of 2020 was (almost) one of celebration, even with social distancing.

The beautiful images and joyful colours were the result of the efforts of MU, an organization with which we have carried out all of our mural projects in recent years. This summer, in the face of the continuing pandemic and to take advantage of the trend of whimsical pavement markings, we will be asking MU to brighten up a large stretch of our bike path along Graham Boulevard.

Cycling means slippery surfaces on rainy days. In our case, the markings will be very light and distanced, but they will nevertheless be sufficient to add a touch of joy for the summer. The markings will go from around Connaught Park to Glengarry Avenue on either side of our boulevard. The bike path will be decorated on both sides of Graham.

While the initiative is artistic, it also includes a significant safety component. More visible markings on the bike path mean increased respect for this dedicated space, which will thus become an even better defined lane. We are therefore aiming to also reduce the risk of collisions for our cyclists during the summer months.

This summer, road safety will be the focus for a town shared by many users—some travelling on foot, some by bike and others by car. Councillor Michelle Setlakwe spoke to you about our speeding awareness campaign on page 4. An upcoming issue of this magazine may involve more information about our many speed bumps.

In the meantime, I hope to see many of you on our bike paths. Be sure to check out Graham Boulevard on the west side of TMR to see the beautiful colours while you pedal.

Have a great summer!

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2020 FINANCIAL REPORT

Mount Royal's 2020 Financial Report was tabled at the Town Council's regular meeting on May 17. The Town submits this comprehensive financial health report to the Ministère des Affaires municipales et de l'Habitation (MAMH, formerly MAMOT) each year. After in-depth auditing by an external firm, the Town's finances are analyzed each spring to assess their performance and draw up the balance sheet, while also ensuring their compliance with accounting standards and other legal requirements.

The snapshot of Mount Royal's financial situation as of December 31, 2020, naturally bears the scars of the current pandemic, but is nonetheless positive and reassuring under the circumstances. Total operating revenues totalled \$97.6 million, or 99% of the 2020 budget. This includes \$3.6 million in pandemic-related funding from the Quebec government. Incurred operating expenses were \$97.0 million, or 94% of the total budget estimates. This figure includes capital repayments of \$4.6 million on long-term debt.

At fiscal year-end, with a surplus of \$6.8 million, Mount Royal's net financial assets (net debt) remained positive, financial surpluses and reserves increased and overall debt still represented only 0.41% of the Town's property value. The quality of services and careful maintenance of facilities are in good stead and everything remains in place to continue to effectively mitigate the negative impacts of the ongoing pandemic and continue the steps toward building the Sports and Community Centre that the community deserves.

As with previous reports, the 2020 Financial Report is available online at www.town.mount-royal.qc.ca.



NEW PARK ON BATES AVENUE: SUMMER WORK

In 2017, the Town established a land reserve for expropriating the property at 160 Bates Avenue (lot 1 682 306 of the Quebec cadastre) with the intention of transforming this land into a green space. This year should finally see the park take shape.

If everything goes as planned, the building at 160 Bates Avenue will be demolished in May. The land will then be prepared and locally managed throughout the summer.

The 2018–19 Townschool Council cohort concentrated its efforts on the vision for the development of the green space, also choosing the future park's name—Royal Garden.

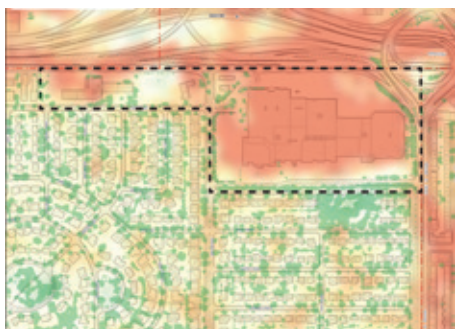
The creation of the small park is one important and planned step among a host of initiatives to green the Bates/Ekers neighbourhood.

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ROCKLAND SECTOR:

A CORNER OF THE TOWN PREPARING FOR A TRANSFORMATION

Faced with changing retail practices, a trend that is affecting commercial arteries and shopping centres around the globe, Rockland Centre plans to re-examine its business model at some point in the future and possibly the near future. The geographic sector in which the centre is located also forms a huge heat island and is one of the Town's busiest points of entry. In short, the time to provide guidelines for an eventual redevelopment of the Rockland sector is now!



Declaring war on heat islands

In urban settings, a heat island is an area where the recorded air temperatures are regularly higher than elsewhere nearby. A relative lack of greenery and excess of concrete and asphalt surfaces is often associated with the phenomenon. That is currently the case around the Rockland Centre, whose imposing outdoor parking lot absorbs solar energy and forms a large heat island, in sharp contrast to our garden city ideals.

WHAT'S A SPECIAL PLANNING PROGRAM?

Often referred to by its French acronym (PPU), a special planning program is one of the planning tools made available to Quebec municipalities under the *Act Respecting Land Use Planning and Development*. A PPU is nothing more and nothing less than an overarching vision for a specific sector of a municipality. The idea is to effectively ensure the harmonious integration of as-yet unknown projects to be built over a 15 to 20-year time horizon.

Six objectives of the Rockland PPU

- 1 Further green the sector, as elsewhere in Mount Royal.
- 2 Eliminate a large heat island, namely Rockland Centre's outdoor parking lot.
- 3 Ensure the neighbourhood's continued commercial viability through a mix of uses (residential/commercial).
- 4 Improve traffic flows.
- 5 Promote public and active transportation, including to the REM and the Acadie metro station.
- 6 Facilitate the arrival of a seniors' residence.

DEVELOPING A PPU, A COLLABORATIVE PROCESS

Although a municipality is and must be aware of the overall characteristics of the sector for which it wants to prepare a PPU, actually developing the tool requires extensive study and all kinds of projections. In the case of the Rockland sector, that is true for, among others, the complex traffic challenges.

Far from going it alone, the Town needs residents' input in order to optimally adapt a tool like the PPU to their needs. And it is through the draft PPU – a starting document produced for consideration and discussion by citizens – that the Town hopes to achieve it. During the process, as study results become clearer and citizens' opinions are heard, the PPU is amended and improved to better reflect local realities.



PUBLIC CONSULTATION: OVERCOMING THE CHALLENGE OF THE PANDEMIC

The optimal window for planning the future redevelopment of the Rockland Sector, in particular the foreseeable transformation of its shopping centre, won't stay open forever. Time flies and the ongoing pandemic has forced the Town to be creative in how it holds the consultation process.

As dictated by the circumstances, the consultation phase to date has been mostly in writing. Between October and January, the Town received more than 160 opinions and briefs, some of them quite substantial. Posted online to ensure transparency, the input deepens and expands on questions raised and comments made during the online chat session held by Council on November 5. The session was attended by 575 distinct participants.

The written consultation in numbers

From October 2020 to January 2021, 166 email messages sent to the Town by 150 individuals were broken down into 377 separate comments. The citizen concerns they raise about the Rockland PPU are as follows:

- 25%** of comments were about traffic issues;
- 22%** about the height of future buildings, density or permitted uses;
- 10%** about the need for green spaces;
- 11%** about accessibility to schools, Town services and infrastructure;
- 12%** about the consultation process;
- 19%** about other subjects.

SOME POINTS TO IMPROVE, OTHERS WIDELY APPROVED

Those taking part in the consultation appeared to agree with the pertinence of thinking in broad terms about the future of a neighbourhood increasingly forced to deal with heavy road traffic even as its commercial orientation seems soon destined to change. Most were open to better integrating the sector with the rest of the garden city and supported its greening. Putting in place conditions that will result in the creation of additional housing options for the Town's seniors also elicited interest.

No one wants to see the traffic situation get worse and several participants expressed reservations about the future density of occupation in the sector and the height of the buildings that could eventually replace the shopping centre. They are also looking for reassurance about the impact that a wave of new arrivals could have on municipal services and schools.

AN ONGOING PROCESS

Basing itself on the comments received during the consultation, the Town plans to get back to residents with a second draft of the Rockland PPU. In the meantime, it will examine the issues of occupation density and building height in the neighbourhood, albeit always bearing in mind that Côte-de-Liesse Road and even a major highway interchange border part of the sector. The Town will also carry out a more detailed study of traffic issues. Discussions with external stakeholders involved in the file, such as the Quebec Transport Department and the Urban Agglomeration of Montreal, will continue.

Learn more online

Check out the Rockland PPU resources online. You'll find them in the Major Projects section of the Town website, www.town.mount-royal.qc.ca.



NEW BIXI TERMINAL NEAR COMMUNITY GARDENS

After adding two new locations in Mount Royal in 2020—bringing its total number of stations to four—the Town plans to add a fifth station this year on Brittany Avenue near the Community Gardens. The new solar-powered station will add 10 bikes to our inventory, five of which will be electric.

Residents can use the BIXI bike-sharing service at these five locations:

- In front of 1320 Graham Boulevard
- At the corner of Brookfield and Graham
- In front of the Reginald J.P. Dawson Library
- Near the Villa Armando restaurant
- Coming soon: On Brittany Avenue, near the Community Gardens

Learn more about BIXI at www.bixi.com/en.

ORGANIC WASTE COLLECTION: BROWN OR GREEN BIN

Since April, our new organic waste collection permanently combines the yard trimmings collection and that of kitchen waste.

From one week to the next, regardless of the season, residents can use either their green or brown bin to dispose of their dead leaves, small branches, kitchen waste and other organic matter. Regardless of its colour - green or brown - just make sure to use only one bin at a time.

Info-collection: 514 734-4123.

GARBAGE AND RECYCLING: SAME TRUCKS

Since April, garbage and recycling collections in TMR are handled by the same contractor.

The trucks crisscrossing the streets to collect both materials have therefore become identical, but each load is handled independently and directed to the right location, as usual.

A CAMPAIGN ON HOME TURF

When it comes to speeding, reality can be shocking: the Service de police de la Ville de Montréal (SPVM) tells us that the majority of road safety fines in TMR are issued to Townies.

It is hard to believe this is the case in a garden city that many people appreciate for its tranquility and peaceful way of life. Instinctively, speeding is more readily attributed to drive-through traffic, yet the official figures say otherwise.

This summer, the Town is rolling out a road safety campaign specifically aimed at its residents. Ten different poster designs will be placed on both sides of the ten large-format signs that the Town uses along its boulevards on its medians.

All ten designs share a same theme: "On our streets, we look after those we love."



10 TIPS FOR YOUR GARDEN THIS SEASON!

To simplify your life, our environmental specialists have a number of tips that will make you master gardeners and better guardians of your environment this summer.

- 1** When buying new plants, read the labels carefully to make sure you cater to their needs. Identify your property's shady and sunny areas before planting to get the best results (and impress your neighbours).
- 2** Plant more edible plants in your garden to increase your food self-sufficiency. There are many ways to preserve your harvested fruits and veggies so you can enjoy them all year long.
- 3** Put your yard trimmings in the green or brown bin and use paper bags for any excess. Paper bags end up in the compost, whereas plastic bags (even filled with yard trimmings) must be picked up by the garbage truck and end up in the landfill.
- 4** Try planting perennials instead of annuals in your garden or green spaces. In addition to being among the first to herald spring, they grow bigger over the years, producing more flowers, fruit and foliage.
- 5** Plant lavender around dining areas to keep mosquitoes and flies away. At the end of summer, you can cut it to make the house smell great!
- 6** Plant wide-spreading trees to reduce heat islands—nothing beats a nice nap in the shade.
- 7** Add clover to your lawn. It is a natural source of nitrogen for the soil and keeps away white grubs, which aren't fond of its taste. Clover also grows very well in sunny areas and attracts pollinators, as any good eco-friendly lawn should do.
- 8** Practise grasscycling—leaving freshly mowed grass on the lawn. This reduces mowing time, watering and helps cut down on weeds.
- 9** Use eco-friendly cleaning products for spring cleaning your shed, gardening tools and anything else that's crying out for a clean.
- 10** After spring cleaning, consider selling or donating the useful items you want to get rid of rather than simply leaving them out for the garbage collection or dropping them off at the ecocentre.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATED IN STYLE!

For Earth Day 2021, on April 22, the Town delivered a shrub of the beautiful 'Golden Lights' azalea to the homes of fifty Townies. Some of these residents were surprised to receive the rhododendron cousin directly from the Mayor. The Town wanted to mark this important day with a concrete gesture by promoting the addition of perennial and ecological greenery to gardens. In fact, in addition to producing flamboyant light orange flowers, this shrub, which can grow to more than one metre in height, can withstand severe cold temperatures, down to -40 degrees Celsius!

Earth Day, which was first celebrated in 1970, is now acknowledged in nearly 200 countries by more than one billion people! Our garden city could not help but rise to the occasion. To learn more about this event or to get involved, visit jourdela terre.org/qc for the local section.

You can also visit the Environment section of the Town's website, which offers tips for residents on energy consumption, sustainable transportation, recycling and much more.



Philippe Fouquet received his shrub from the hands of Mayor Philippe Roy and Guy Landry, from Public Works, on April 22.



A TASTY START FOR 500 URBAN GARDENERS

To mark the launch of Mount Royal's new *Urban Agriculture Policy*, announced last year and adopted this spring, five hundred residents received in mid-May a set of four herbs to plant. These lucky Townies will now have delicious fresh herbs in their gardens all summer: green basil, curly leaf parsley, chives and French thyme.

If you missed out on the distribution and want to join the urban farming squad this summer, it's not too late. As an economical and eco-friendly option, buy herbs in seed packets and start seedlings. Follow the instructions and in less than a week, you'll see stems emerging from the soil.

When they are big enough, you can make a space for them in your yard or even on your balcony. In the case of the latter, favor the use of textile gardening pots. They make it easy to grow in an urban environment and keep an ideal moisture level, allowing even perennials like chives, mint and oregano to survive the winter! This is a great way to increase your food autonomy and occupy your leisure time by discovering or rediscovering the pleasures of gardening.



PARENTS' ASSOCIATION
OF MOUNT ROYAL



Mystery activity in June

SAVE THE DATE!

On Saturday, June 12, the APMR is organizing an outdoor family activity to discover your town, while respecting the health measures, of course! Stay tuned!

What is the APMR? We are a group of volunteer parents whose sole objective is the well-being of TMR's children and families. We strive to advocate for children and parents with the Town, schools, Public Security and other institutions, and organize various activities. Have you seen the petition circulating on the urgent need to build a new school? This is a great example of a tangible APMR initiative.

Another great example was the meeting with Public Security and the SPVM held last February to discuss security issues. Watch the video of the meeting here: www.apmr.ca/rencontrevirtuellessurlasecurite.

Want to know more about our services?

Join our Facebook group (Parents VMR TMR) to access to a wealth of useful information to help with your everyday parenting needs. This friendly community boasts over 1,500 members helping each other out on daily basis—something we are very proud of.

Our website has also had a makeover, check it out at www.apmr.ca!

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THE PUBLIC SECURITY TEAM WELCOMES CAPTAIN HOOT



In December 2020, the Town of Mount Royal Public Security Department organized a contest to find a name for its new mascot, an owl. Launched in the Town's three elementary schools (Académie Saint-Clément, Carlyle and Dunrae Gardens), the contest was aimed at grade 5 and 6 students.

Patrick McDermott in group 601 at Académie Saint-Clément won with his entry: Captain Hoot. Public Security would also like to congratulate finalists Stavro Prodromou in group 202 at Carlyle School, who suggested Timmy the Townie, and Éloïse Valente in group 32 at Dunrae Gardens School, who proposed Agent Owlbert.

Although Captain Hoot's first flutters of fame in the spotlight have been delayed due to the pandemic, the owl will soon feature in a colouring book with safety tips for kids to use at all times. The book will be distributed to elementary school students from kindergarten to grade 2.

COVID-19: VACCINATION, THE KEY TO SUCCESS

There are many COVID-19 vaccination sites close to Mount Royal. Appointments are mandatory except at locations that specify otherwise. Since February, the order for the mass vaccination campaign has been determined by a list of priority groups established by the Quebec government.

Is it your turn?

You can make an appointment at www.quebec.ca/covidvaccine or by phone at 514-644-4545 from 8:00 to 20:00, Monday to Friday, or from 8:30 to 16:30, on Saturday and Sunday.

Walk-in vaccination

In April, the CIUSSS West-Central Montreal began offering the AstraZeneca vaccine at the Bill Durnan Arena (4988 Vézina Street) to walk-ins. The targeted age groups and availability of vaccines vary.

Visit www.ciuisswestcentral.ca for the latest vaccination information.



NORMA AKKELIAN

La Vie en Rose - (acrylic)

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GÉRARD ROY

Sans Titre - (acrylic)



DANIELLE FORGET

Origine - (acrylic)



HÉLÈNE MANN

*Autant en emporte le vent -
(digital painting)*



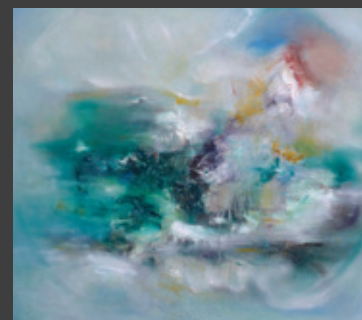
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Vibration musicale - (oil)



JOYCE IACONO

Some Like it Hot! - (acrylic)



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Flowing In the Past Spring - (oil)

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- **Library - youth**

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- **Arena**

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- **Outdoor pool**

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- **Indoor pool (Pierre Laporte)**

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- **Mohawk Clubhouse**

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- **Connaught Clubhouse (Country Club)**

1620 Graham Blvd. - H3R 1G8
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- **Mount Royal Curling Club**

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- **Mount Royal Volunteer Centre**

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