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Royal LePage stats show prices up from 16 to 23 % respectively

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The Royal LePage House Price Survey and Market Survey Forecast released last week revealed signs of a shift to a healthier real estate market for the first time since the onset of the pandemic early last year.

But at the same time, sales figures for the Laval and North Shore regions showed property sales prices steadily going up. As the number of available properties declined, demand remained constant, thus fueling price increases.

According to the survey, aggregate home prices in Laval rose 13.7 per cent from Q3 2020 to Q3 2021 (1 July- 30 Sept.). Aggregate homes prices in the North Shore region went up 21 per cent during the same period.

Supply and demand

"Demand for Montreal's suburbs continued to grow significantly in the third quarter, which explains the upward pressure we are seeing on home prices in Laval," Georges Gaucher, manager of Royal LePage Village in Montreal, said in an e-mailed response to questions from Newsfirst Multimedia.

"Inventory of homes for sale remains at record lows in the region, pushing home price appreciation further," he added, while noting that Laval's real estate is catching up on price appreciation.

"Before the pandemic, the rate of home price appreciation in Laval was more moderate, falling behind many Montreal neighbourhoods," he continued. "Over the last few months, the North Shore of Montreal and Laval have been among the most in demand areas for residential properties, and consequently where property prices increased the most."

A countrywide trend

According to the report, Canada's national aggregate home price increased 21.4 per cent year-over-year in the third quarter. Royal LePage predicts that the national aggregate home price will rise 16 per cent in Q4 2021.

If that forecast is reached, the aggregate price of a home in Canada will have increased 33 per cent by year's end and since the start of the real estate recovery in June of 2020.

As anticipated in the second quarter, the summer market gave way to a slowdown in activity and price increases in several sectors. The survey said the aggregate price of a property increased 20.8 per cent year-over-year to $517,200.

Georges Gaucher, manager of Royal LePage Village

Signs of a slowdown

The median price of a single-family detached house rose 20.0 per cent to $571,400, while the median price of a condominium rose 12.2 per cent to $410,400 in the third quarter of 2021. The pricing data includes both resale and new construction properties.

"Signs of a slowdown that we had anticipated were confirmed during the third quarter," said Dominic St-Pierre, vice-president and general manager of Royal LePage in Quebec. "Quarter-to-quarter price changes have fallen to their lowest rate since the start of the pandemic, below one percent, whereas the increases of the previous quarters had varied between 5 and 10 per cent."

In terms of sales, St-Pierre said single-family home transactions in the Greater Montreal Area were down 37.2 per cent in the third quarter of 2021 compared to the third quarter of 2020, while condominium sales fell 22.3 per cent over the same period.

Royal LePage House Price Survey Data
Greater Montreal Area -
Third Quarter 2021

SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOUSE			
Region	Median Price Q3 2021	Q3 2021 Q2 2021 Change (%)	Q3 2021 Q3 2020 Change (%)
Montreal Centre	$1,060,500	1.0%	19.2%
Montreal East	$546,500	4.3%	15.0%
Montreal West	$742,200	0.6%	15.7%
Laval	$531,400	1.2%	17.7%
Montreal North Shore	$430,000	1.8%	23.0%
Montreal South Shore	$522,700	1.3%	21.4%
Greater Montreal	**$571,400**	**2.2%**	**20.0%**

CONDOMINIUM			
Region	Median Price Q3 2021	Q3 2021 Q2 2021 Change (%)	Q3 2021 Q3 2020 Change (%)
Montreal Centre	$502,200	0.3%	8.8%
Montreal East	$425,000	0.0%	8.3%
Montreal West	$410,400	2.6%	14.8%
Laval	$338,500	0.3%	14.4%
Montreal North Shore	$307,900	3.9%	27.7%
Montreal South Shore	$330,900	-1.2%	15.3%
Greater Montreal	**$410,400**	**1.3%**	**12.2%**

AGGREGATE			
Region	Median Price Q3 2021	Q3 2021 Q2 2021 Change (%)	Q3 2021 Q3 2020 Change (%)
Montreal Centre	$648,700	0.9%	12.5%
Montreal East	$499,700	-1.0%	9.2%
Montreal West	$652,500	3.1%	14.5%
Laval	$468,800	0.8%	13.7%
Montreal North Shore	$426,800	2.5%	21.0%
Montreal South Shore	$489,900	2.5%	17.8%
Greater Montreal	**$517,200**	**0.6%**	**20.8%**

Armed robbery in the centre of Parc-Extension

Cash delivery goes bad on Jean-Talon West

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On the night of Monday, Oct. 18 two assailants attacked and robbed an armoured truck delivering cash to the TD Canada Trust bank at the corner of Querbes and Jean-Talon West in the commercial centre of Parc-Extension.

At around 11 PM two guards working for the security company Garda were retrieving a shipment of cash from the local TD branch. They had left the bank and were making their way back to their armoured truck when they were approached by two people.

According to police, these two people accosted the guards before attacking them using pepper spray. It was also reported that a gunshot was fired by one of the two assailants in the security guards' direction without hitting either of them.

The perpetrators then fled the scene on foot carrying the money in a direction still unknown to police, according to reports. Police have not specified the amount of money that was taken but said it was a significant quantity.

So far, the SPVM has no suspects and no arrests have been made, while Jean-Talon Ouest was reopened by the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 19. Photo: Matias Brunet-Kirk - NEWSFIRST

> *"The two employees were not injured but had to be decontaminated because of the pepper spray,"*

No injuries

"The two employees were not injured but had to be decontaminated because of the pepper spray," said Jean-Pierre Brabant, spokesperson for the *Service de police de la Ville de Montréal* (SPVM).

The SPVM set up a security perimeter around the scene, stopping traffic in both directions on Jean-Talon West between Querbes and de L'Épée.

The SPVM's major crimes unit was sent to the scene where it set up a command post to conduct its investigation. A canine unit was also dispatched to search for evidence that may have been left by the perpetrators.

Ongoing investigation

"Our investigators are working very hard at the moment to try to find out what happened and to also get a better description of the suspects implicated in the event," explained Brabant to TVA Nouvelles at the scene. "There was never any attempt to steal the truck," he added.

Investigators also interviewed witnesses and viewed CCTV footage from the bank and surrounding businesses to better understand the circumstances around the armed robbery.

So far, the SPVM has found no suspects and no arrests have been made. Jean-Talon West was reopened by the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 19. The SPVM has added that it is requesting the help of the public if they have any information on the matter.

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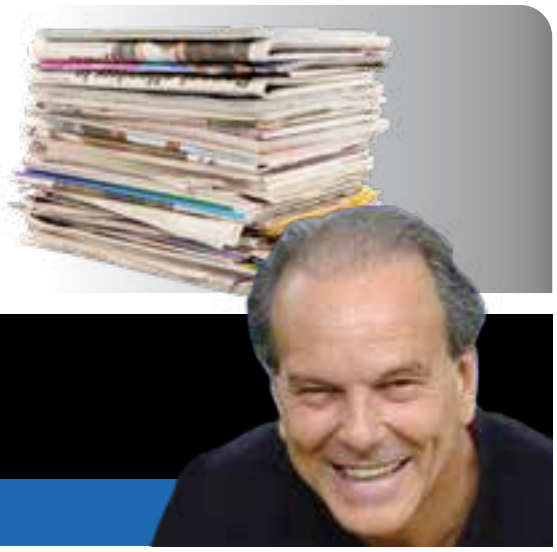

THAT'S WHAT I'M THINKING

Robert **Vairo**

This Post Pandemic Will Be Costly

A grocery store owner tells me he usually sees food prices increase by 1 to 3%, and usually in January. Now it can happen at any time and the margin of increase is no longer what it use to be. Today, it is anywhere from 3 to 7% and sometimes, even reaches 10% overnight, for the same product. To avoid these higher costs, popular brands will often revert to 'shrinkflation', the process of reducing the size of the product for the same price, and sometimes keeping the same size but lowering the quality. Add to those cost increases, a strong inflation front, now at 4.1%. It's a formula for financial pain, and a change in the choice of food for many of us.

This pandemic has led us to "weird economic outcomes" writes the Economist. You have heard of challenging supply chains by ships loaded with goods lined up for miles in harbours. That backlog at ports around the world is causing shipping delays and price hikes for consumer goods. The ships, fully loaded with containers, are waiting to drop anchor at their designated dock because longshoremen can not keep up with the sudden surge of post pandemic demand for an array of consumer products, from Chardonnay to a new Subaru.

In England, Boris Johnson told the British there will be empty shelves at Christmas.

Then there is this unbelievable labour shortage, despite a 7% unemployment rate. It has "exacerbated global supply chain strains". One air conditioning company is so back logged because of a shortage of employees, it's still installing AC units in October, and expects to be doing so until Christmas. And friends who lined up for their West Jet boarding pass, were told at the moment they reached the counter, that their flight had been cancelled because there was an insufficient number of on board staff as required by law. Delta recently said it had to cancel 100 flights. And a Florida café now uses a robot to greet customers and deliver to the tables.

We are facing an acute shortage of, well everybody, from truckers, butchers, warehouse workers, to hospitality, restaurant not to mention demoralized health care workers, and those quitting. A stop to federal government handouts, lower Covid hospital admissions, and more consistent government restrictions, will slowly resolve many of these issues. But industry leaders say it will take time, certainly well into 2022, perhaps even 2023.

There is an ongoing debate over whether countries have moved towards renewable energy too quickly. If you were around in the mid-seventies, you were part of our first energy crisis. Suddenly everything, not only electricity, gas, oil, and coal, but everything, led to a spectacular rise in inflation reaching 10%, and mortgage rates at 14%. No one is suggesting history will repeat itself, hopefully not with those numbers. But there are changing patterns in our use of energy, and we should be careful if we think we can suddenly abandon oil and gas. China is burning more coal than ever, and buying from anyone, including Canada (the port of Vancouver is the largest exporter of coal in North America) Don't ever let a BC resident tell you they are the most disciplined environmentalists. They are not. Thanks to Norway, Europe's second biggest gas supplier, smartly extracting as much natural resources as possible, (unlike Canada) is registering a constant trade surplus by supplying natural gas to Europeans, who would otherwise be at the whim of Russia for its winter heating. And who is selling more LNG (liquified natural gas) to the world? It could have been Canada exporting $billions yearly, but it's the United States, whose so called environmental groups have forced Canada to keep its resources in the ground. Meanwhile the price of coal, gas and oil have increased almost 100%, since the month of May. Who says oil and gas are dead? Not for decades. Oil analysts say the world will continue to consume nonrenewable energy past 2050, when world leaders (including our Prime Minister) optimistically, and frankly unrealistically, predict totally green energy use. It's our "first green energy shock of the green era".

Quick note. Justin Trudeau promised "all civil servants will have to be vaccinated by October 31st, or else" during the recent campaign. The reality is there is no longer a deadline, and those who don't wish to be vaccinated will not be fired but subjected to frequent tests. Hmm, sounds a lot like the same policy issued by Conservative Erin O'Toole during the campaign. Surprised? I am not, and neither are the 67.4% of Canadians who did not vote for him.

Final note. Well wishes to one of my very favourites, Ginette Reno. Get well soon Madame. We need you back at the Bell Center.

That's what I'm Thinking.
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Time to Act on Online Harassment

Canada's news publishers, who employ 3000 journalists from coast to coast to coast, believe that free speech, journalistic freedom, and a strong, healthy, commercially viable, and fiercely independent media ecosystem are all vital to our democracy.

Canadians rely on their newspapers and news media to be their trusted sources of information, helping them make informed choices and holding people and institutions, including governments and corporations, accountable.

We hope that Parliamentarians will come together and take meaningful action to combat hate speech and other kinds of harmful content online, while ensuring that freedom of expression and free debate are recognized, preserved, and protected.

We are among the country's leading defenders of freedom of speech. At the same time, as employers, we strive to provide a safe, healthy, and inclusive work environment for our journalists. As businesses who supply news and analysis, we also strive to protect our customers: the public who read our news and engage with us and their fellow readers. We listen to our customers. We take our responsibilities to them and the broader public seriously. We try to build a better common future for all. And we are accountable for both our actions and inaction.

As a business, the news publishing industry remains under threat from unregulated and unchecked social media and online communication service providers. At the same, our journalists and readers face online harm constantly. Ask any journalist, and they'll tell you that criticism comes with the job. And rightly so. But hate, harassment, and online and physical harm shouldn't. It comes from the right, the left, and everywhere in between, and its victims are all too often women and racialized journalists.

We are united in supporting our journalists and newsrooms against those who seek to silence them and threaten their safety. Together, we will continue to advocate for industry-wide responses to end this behaviour.

Across the globe, journalists face physical, judicial, and online harm. In addition to harassment from individuals, journalists face sophisticated defamation campaigns to discredit them. These threats, and their potential impact on journalistic freedom of expression, have detrimental implications for society at large.

The findings of a survey conducted by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the International Center for Journalists about online violence against women journalists are alarming: 73 per cent of women respondents said they had experienced online violence; 20 per cent said they had been attacked or abused offline in incidents seeded online; and 41 per cent said

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Unhealthy and unsafe

Tenants of 1040 Ball demand an end to "intolerable" living conditions

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With rents skyrocketing in both Parc-Extension and across the city, demonstrators demanded that municipal officials do more to address the issue. Photo: CAPE

Richa, along with her two children, are tenants in the 6-unit building. Photo: CAPE

Cockroaches, mice and harassment are but some of the things being brought up by residents of a small residential building just off de l'Acadie. a small group of Parc-Extension residents took to the street in front of their home last weekend to protest what they say are the terrible living conditions they are being forced to live in.

The demonstration took place at 1040 Ball Street at around noon on Saturday, where approximately a dozen people holding placards and banners gathered to demand safer and healthier living conditions.

The demonstration and press conference was organized by the Comité d'action de Parc-Extension, along with several residents of the building.

"Tenants and members of the Comité d'action de Parc-Extension (CAPE) held a press conference and rally today in front of 1040 Ball to demand an immediate solution to the building's poor living conditions, as well as an end to landlord harassment," read a statement.

Poor living conditions

The situation surrounding living conditions at 1040 Ball has come up several times over the years. Tenants and community groups have repeatedly brought up the issue of the dire living conditions of tenants.

"Tenants in the building have been waiting for years for their housing conditions to improve, and the fact that they have been forced to live during all this time in apartments with mold, rodents, cockroaches and bedbugs, because of the landlord's neglect, is an infringement of their rights and of human dignity," stated Rizwan Khan, a community organizer at CAPE.

Tenants spoke of their poor living conditions and deplored the landlord's alleged harassment. Protestors demanded that the municipal government along with other candidates do everything they can to rectify the conditions in the residential building.

Immigrants particularly vulnerable

Tenants of 1040 Ball said that the housing conditions were so poor and the situation deemed so intolerable that it constituted a "major impediment to the right to decent housing," read the statement.

CAPE says that the situation is further compounded by the fact that many of the residents are recent immigrants on precarious migratory statuses with low income, making them afraid to speak out against abuses by their landlords.

"Landlords allow themselves to be negligent because their tenants are afraid to defend their rights, because of a precarious status or language barriers, among many other issues," added Celia Dehouche, a community organizer at CAPE.

Organizers added that residents who would like to leave such conditions often find themselves trapped, as increasing rent prices along with the displacement of affordable housing prevent them from finding a suitable home in Parc-Extension.

Owner ordered to pay $12,000

The situation in the building was made even more clear at the start of October when the *Tribunal administratif du logement* (TAL) ordered the building owner Richard Liu to pay $12,000 in compensation to 75-year old tenant Smaro Tzanetoulakos.

The tenant brought the issue up to the City of Montreal in 2017 and again in 2019, asking for an inspection to deal with an infestation of cockroaches, bedbugs and mice. She told *Le Devoir* that this forced her to keep her belongings in hermetically sealed containers and to sleep in her living room to avoid the vermin.

She continues to feel that this is a tactic by Liu to get her to leave the apartment she has lived in for 15 years. "The owner has been trying to get me to leave for several years, and I don't think he's going to stop now," said Tzanetoulakos to *Le Devoir*.

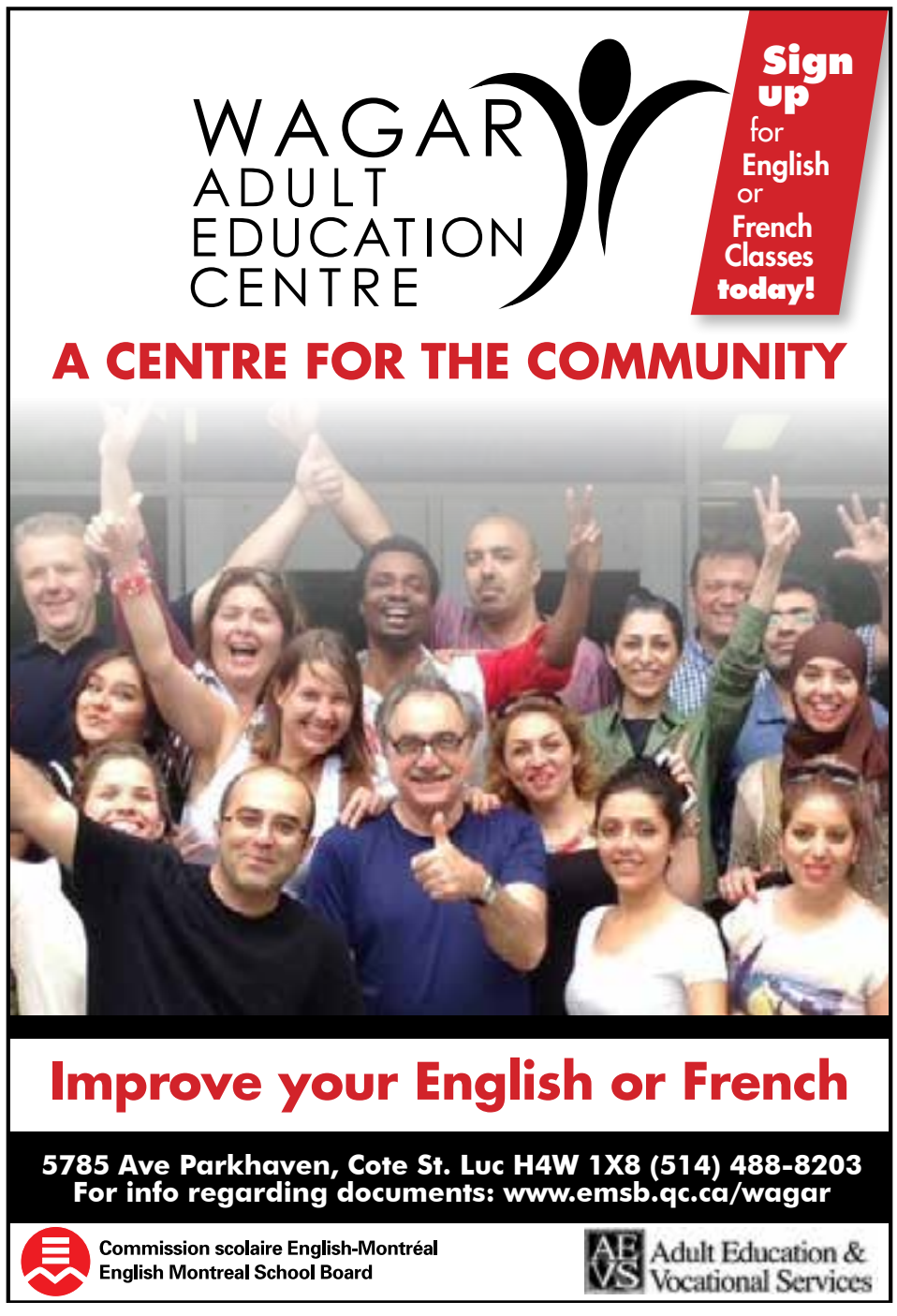
Relying on witness testimony and photographic evidence, the TAL judge ordered that compensation be awarded to Tzanetoulakos. $3,000 was ordered as punitive damages for harassment on the part of the owner. The judge added the owners' behaviour amounted to psychological pressure to get her to leave. Liu has since appealed the ruling and said that Tzanetoulakos had been using her age to attract sympathy and the initial dispute was due to a proposed rent increase.

Demands to the city

With rents skyrocketing in both Parc-Extension and across the city, demonstrators demanded that municipal officials do more to address the issue, which they say is only getting worse and more widespread.

Organizations like CAPE want the city to better enforce rules against property owners who are abusing their positions and not taking care of the units they rent out. "Access to decent and affordable housing is not a luxury, it is a right that we must defend," added Dehouche on the matter.

"The case of 1040 Ball highlights the importance that the City of Montreal takes swift action to protect tenants from evictions, abusive rent increases and blackmail by many landlords who threaten to evict tenants if they demand repairs in their units," said Olivia Dumas, a community organizer at the *Regroupement des comités logement et associations de locataires du Québec* (RCLALQ).



Insalubre et dangereux

Les locataires du 1040 Ball exigent la fin des conditions de vie « intolérables »

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La manifestation a eu lieu au 1040 Ball Street vers midi samedi, où une douzaine de personnes se sont rassemblées.

Cafards, souris et harcèlement ne sont que quelques-unes des circonstances qui ont été évoquées par les résidents d'un petit immeuble résidentiel situé dans l'ouest du quartier.

Un petit groupe de résidents de Parc-Extension est descendu dans la rue devant leurs six-plex la fin de semaine dernière pour manifester contre les conditions de vie terribles dans lesquelles ils sont forcés à vivre.

La manifestation a eu lieu au 1040 rue Ball, vers midi samedi dernier. Environ une douzaine de personnes tenant des pancartes et des bannières se sont rassemblées pour exiger des conditions de vie plus sécuritaires et plus salubres.

La manifestation et la conférence de presse étaient organisées par le Comité d'action de Parc-Extension (CAPE), ainsi que par plusieurs résidents de l'immeuble.

« Des locataires et des membres du Comité d'action de Parc-Extension (CAPE) ont tenu une conférence de presse et un rassemblement aujourd'hui devant le 1040 avenue Ball, afin de réclamer une solution immédiate aux problèmes d'insalubrité dans l'immeuble et la fin du harcèlement par le propriétaire », peut-on lire dans un communiqué.

Conditions de vie « intolérables »

Au fil des années, les piètres conditions de vie au 1040 Ball ont été soulevées à nombreuses reprises auprès des organismes et plusieurs plaintes ont été formulées à la Ville de Montréal. Des inspecteurs municipaux ont eux aussi inspecté les lieux plusieurs fois.

« Des locataires dans l'immeuble attendent depuis des années que leurs conditions de logement s'améliorent, et le fait qu'ils et elles soient contraint-e-s de demeurer pendant tout ce temps dans des appartements avec des moisissures, des rongeurs, des coquerelles et des punaises de lit, à cause de la négligence du propriétaire, est une atteinte à leurs droits et à la dignité humaine », a déclaré Rizwan Khan, organisateur communautaire au CAPE.

Les locataires ont témoigné de leurs mauvaises conditions et ont déploré le comportement harcelant du propriétaire. Les manifestants ont exigé que le gouvernement municipal ainsi que les autres candidats municipaux fassent tout ce qu'ils peuvent pour rectifier les conditions dans l'immeuble résidentiel.

Les immigrants particulièrement vulnérables

Les locataires du 1040 Ball ont déclaré que les conditions dans le logement étaient si mauvaises et la situation jugée si intolérable « qu'elle constituait une entrave majeure à leur droit à un logement décent », peut-on lire dans la déclaration.

Le CAPE affirme que la situation est rendue encore pire considérant que de la majorité des résidents sont des immigrants récents, aux statuts migratoires précaires et aux revenus faibles, ce qui leur fait craindre de dénoncer les abus de leurs propriétaires.

« Les propriétaires se permettent d'être négligents parce que leurs locataires craignent de faire valoir leurs droits, à cause d'un statut précaire ou de barrières linguistiques, parmi bien d'autres enjeux », a ajouté Celia Dehouche, organisatrice communautaire au CAPE.

Les organisateurs ont aussi déclaré que beaucoup de résidents qui veulent quitter de telles conditions se retrouvent souvent piégés, car l'augmentation des prix des loyers ainsi que le déplacement des logements abordables les empêchent de trouver un logement convenable à Parc-Extension.

Le propriétaire condamné à payer 12 000 $

Les conditions dans l'immeuble ont été encore plus éclaircies au début du mois d'octobre lorsque le Tribunal administratif du logement (TAL) a ordonné au propriétaire de l'immeuble, Richard Liu, de verser 12 000 $ de dédommagement à Smaro Tzanetoulakos, un locataire de 75 ans.

La locataire a porté la plainte à la Ville de Montréal en 2017, puis encore en 2019, demandant une inspection pour régler une infestation de coquerelles, de punaises de lit et de souris.

Elle a raconté au Devoir que celle-ci l'a obligée à garder ses biens dans des contenants hermétiques et l'a forcé de dormir dans son salon pour éviter la vermine.

Elle croit toujours qu'il s'agit d'une tactique de Liu pour l'inciter à quitter l'appartement qu'elle habite depuis maintenant 15 ans. « Le propriétaire essaie de me faire partir depuis plusieurs années, et je ne pense pas qu'il va s'arrêter maintenant », a déclaré Tzanetoulakos au Devoir.

S'appuyant sur des témoignages et des preuves photographiques, le juge du TAL a ordonné qu'une compensation soit accordée à Tzanetoulakos. Une somme de 3 000 $ a été ordonnée à titre de dommages punitifs pour le harcèlement de la part du propriétaire.

La juge a ajouté que le comportement du propriétaire équivalait à une pression psychologique pour la pousser à partir. Liu a depuis contesté la décision et a déclaré que Tzanetoulakos avait utilisé son âge pour attirer la sympathie et que la dispute initiale était due à une proposition d'augmentation du loyer.

Des demandes à la ville

Avec la montée en flèche des loyers à Parc-Extension et à Montréal en général, les manifestants ont demandé aux responsables municipaux de faire davantage pour résoudre ce problème qui, selon eux, ne fait qu'empirer.

Des organisations comme le CAPE veulent que la ville applique mieux les règles contre les propriétaires qui abusent de leur position et ne prennent pas soin des logements qu'ils louent. « L'accès à un logement décent et abordable, ce n'est pas un luxe, c'est un droit qu'il faut défendre », a ajouté Dehouche.

« Le cas du 1040 Ball met bien en lumière l'importance que des mesures soient adoptées rapidement par la Ville de Montréal afin de protéger les locataires face aux évictions, aux hausses abusives de loyer et au chantage de plusieurs propriétaires, qui menacent d'évincer les locataires si elles et ils réclament des réparations dans leur logement », a indiqué Olivia Dumas, organisatrice communautaire au Regroupement des comités logement et associations de locataires du Québec (RCLALQ).

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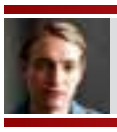
Parks for our four-legged friends

Deros and Lavoie promise a new dogpark in Parc-Extension



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The borough team for Ensemble Montréal announced on Tuesday that if elected they would build two more dog parks in the borough, one in Saint-Michel and the other in Parc-Extension.

The announcement was made from the south end of Howard Park, by borough mayoral candidate Guillaume Lavoie, Parc-Extension City Councillor Mary Deros and Saint-Michel City Councilor Josué Corvil.

"Under our administration, we will build two new dog parks," said Lavoie, adding that they would be built both "here around Howard Park and one in Saint-Michel around George-Vernot Park." They also promise to upgrade those already in Jarry and Villeray park.

Lavoie said this was meant to accommodate the large amount of dogs and dog owners in the north of Parc-Extension. Currently, the only place in the area with a dog park is at the south end of Jarry Park on Gary-Carter.

Updated facilities

"In the whole city of Montreal, we have more than 50 dog parks, but here, we are doing poorly with only two locations," added Lavoie. They said the new parks would be built according to best practices in the industry.

This would include separate sections for small and large dogs and the installation of shaded areas, berms and drinking troughs. The borough would also encourage the establishment of a volunteer committee at each dog park and provide professional dog training every year.

"For me to have a dog park and Parc-Ex is a very welcome project. We have a lot of dogs in the area," added City Councilor Mary Deros, explaining that numbers had ballooned since the start of the pandemic as many had bought or adopted dogs for companionship.

"We want citizens to have dog parks that are enjoyable for both owners and dogs," added Parc-Extension City Councillor candidate Mary Deros.

> *"In the whole city of Montreal, we have more than 50 dog parks, but here, we are doing poorly with only two locations,"*

Jarry park refurbishment plan

Although the plan also promises to update and upgrade existing dog parks, the *Plan d'aménagement du parc Jarry* already outlined that the dog park there would be moved and upgraded.

After several months of consultation with citizens through the city's *Réalisons Montréal* online platform, the plan outlined that the dog park would be moved to the north end of the park, as many residents on Gary-Carter had been complaining about the noise. There is still no indication as to when this change will be put forward.

Both Lavoie and Deros said that the consultation process on Jarry Parc had not properly taken into account the needs of citizens and tried to "shortcut or circumvent proper consultation," said Lavoie.

The plan for Jarry Park and the moving of the dog park was nonetheless produced after the public consultation process involving citizens in multiple public consultations, surveys, round tables and information sessions throughout the summer. Some people still feel that the process was not participative enough.

"With COVID and the pandemic pets have been a very good way to keeping good mental health for a lot of our citizens," added Lavoie, explaining that "we need proper infrastructure as we as well as parks for people to exercise and we need dog parks in order to have better cohabitation."

The new parks would include separate sections for small and large dogs and the installation of shaded areas, berms and drinking troughs. Photo: Matias-Brunet-Kirk - NEWSFIRST

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MIL Université de Montréal draws ire of

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It often catches the eye as you walk down the southern streets of Parc-Extension. A gargantuan structure reflecting the blue and white hues of sky and clouds. Protruding over the horizon like a space station, the MIL Université de Montréal campus is but the latest addition to one of Montreal's most prestigious educational institutions.

But the new science campus, inaugurated in 2019, has attracted the ire of local politicians, community organizations and residents alike, who say it is having destructive effects on the neighbourhood of Parc-Extension.

On Tuesday, borough Mayor Giuliana Fumagalli authored and presented a 12-page report outlining issues related to the campus along with her recommendations to the *Office de consultation publique de Montréal* (OCPM), an independent organization with the mission of carrying out public consultation mandates regarding urbanization and development projects.

The report outlines the negative effects the new campus has had on Parc-Extension, namely by acting as a vector of gentrification on the neighbourhood and pushing low-income, immigrant populations out of the area. The report also put forward several recommendations for the university and city to better address the issues.

From student housing to luxury condos

The report alleges a lack of consultation and engagement with local populations during the planning process. Preliminary studies had outlined the need to build accompanying social and student housing to avoid knock-on effects on rent prices in Parc-Extension.

"One of the most important commitments which were not met by the University of Montreal concerns the construction of 1,058 student residences on campus to accommodate close to 2,000 students," read the report, further explaining that the university had backtracked as student housing was deemed to be not as profitable.

Housing development around the campus has shifted towards luxury markets, such as the MIL HAUS condo project by real-estate company Mondev. "The initial plans for residences have instead been replaced by private rental housing projects currently priced at $3,100 a month for 3 bedrooms, which does not respond to the needs of either students or the residents of Parc-Extension," underlined the report.

It also condemns that both the city has yet to build the 225 units of social housing that were promised to be constructed around the MIL campus.

Compounded gentrification

Fumagalli's report underlines that many of these factors have further contributed to the gentrification of the neighbourhood. She also added that the University missed an opportunity to do good by the residents of Parc-Extension.

"One of the main consequences of the phenomenon is an increase in forced residential displacements due to the rise in the cost of rent, discrimination in access to housing and the rise in evictions," wrote Fumagalli, adding that investment interest in the neighbourhood caused in part by the university campus was causing property prices to soar.

"New landlords are now seeking to make a profit from speculation or the commodification of degraded real estate," the report added, resulting in the eviction and forced displacement of low-income and racialized communities who have developed communities and social networks in the neighbourhood.

From 2019 to 2021, the average market price for an apartment rental in Parc-Extension was $1006, up from the average of $696 paid by a tenant in 2016, cited the report.

or higher rents?

mayor in new OCPM consultation

The new MIL UdM science campus was inaugurated in 2019 and has since attracted controversy as to its negative effects on Parc-Extension.
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This is a position that a variety of community organizations have also come to. "On Beaumont street, in particular, there's been a number of luxury condos and luxury apartment projects that have opened recently," said Amy Darwish of the *Comité d'action de Parc-Extension* (CAPE), who also presented material to the OCPM.

Varied recommendations

The mayor outlines several recommendations aimed at both the university and the city. It nonetheless recognizes that these recommendations would not stop the negative effects of gentrification already underway, but adds it could at least help slow and attenuate them.

"One of the first steps that the University of Montreal could take would be to explicitly acknowledge its role in the ongoing gentrification of Parc-Extension and to act quickly to try to mitigate the negative consequences for community organizations and residents," read the report. The report adds that the university could correct its track record by working with community groups and helping to implement solutions.

It also recommends that the university and the city work towards building more social and student housing, to lower the pressure on the rental market in the surrounding area. "I also urge the University of Montreal to both financially and logistically support initiatives like *Brique par Brique*, a non-profit housing organization in Parc-Extension," added the mayor.

The report also encourages the university to create programs based on local employment initiatives and francization training for residents and new arrivals. "This proposal is not new and is one of four that came out of a meeting between a committee of Parc-Extension residents and the project managers," wrote Fumagalli.

"I deplore the fact that this institution, which is supposed to unite all Quebecers around education and embody collective and solidarity values, is now an actor in the displacement and weakening of my neighbours in Parc-Extension," concluded the report.

The OCPMs' consultation also received reports from *Comité d'action de Parc-Extension* (CAPE), the *Club de soccer Mont-Royal Outremont*, *Outremont en famille* and citizen Karine Myrgianie Jean-François.

> *"I deplore the fact that this institution, which is supposed to unite all Quebecers around education and embody collective and solidary values, is now an important actor in the displacement and weakening of my neighbours in Parc-Extension,"*

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they had been the targets of online attacks that appeared to be linked to orchestrated disinformation campaigns.

The impact of this violence on mental health is sobering: 38 per cent missed work; 11 per cent quit their jobs; and two per cent abandoned journalism altogether. It also impacts journalistic practices and audience engagement: 30 per cent self-censor on social media; 20 per cent only 'broadcast' and avoid all interaction; and 10 per cent avoid pursuing particular stories.

Like news publishers, online platforms curate content. They reap all the benefits of being a publisher, albeit on much more commercially favourable terms. At present, however, they do not have the same responsibilities and are not held accountable in the many ways that news publishers are in Canada. Indeed, they have allowed fake news and disinformation to proliferate around the globe, and they have profited from it handsomely.

Big Tech has a *societal obligation* to moderate these activities, just as any news publisher does. In the United States, section 230 of the U.S. Communications Decency Act exempts them from liability over hosting user-generated content and from liability when they choose to remove that content. However, global companies operating in Canada are subject to Canadian law and should conduct themselves accordingly.

As advertisers know, these firms have enormous and extremely sophisticated technical prowess. Why then have they failed in their duty as content moderators and allowed harmful content targeted at journalists to be amplified on their platforms?

As a matter of principle, our journalists should be afforded the same protections in the online world as they are in the offline world. Accordingly, we recommend that the Government of Canada explicitly recognize online threats to journalists directly in legislation. At the same time, online platforms should act responsibly. First, they should act upon reports of harassment from news publishers and journalists within 24 hours. Second, they should invest in technology to detect online hate against journalists. Third, they should detail online harm against journalists in their transparency reports. Fourth, they should be held accountable through Canada's libel, defamation, and hate laws, just as Canada's news publishers are. Fifth, they should face economic penalties when they fail to comply with Canadian laws. Finally, they should make it hard for internet trolls to 'profit' from the monetization of content that harms journalists.

As a society, we need to do everything we can to protect democratic expression, but that doesn't mean that we can't protect journalists. All publishers, including internet intermediaries, should be held accountable for harmful content. Canada's publishers stand with our journalists, who won't be silenced, and readers, who want to be informed.

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From the Government's Election Platform:

Canada Is Set to Become a Global Leader in Levelling the Playing Field for Local News

Levelling the Playing Field with Digital Giants

In 2021, most Canadians get their news from digital platforms which drives key advertising revenues away from Canadian news organizations and towards platforms owned by social media companies and digital giants.

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In a democracy, nothing is more vital than a healthy, vibrant local news media. But the threats from Big Tech are increasing every day.

The government's 100-day plan will place Canada in the front ranks of global leadership standing up for local news. The commitment is clear. All parties in Parliament support decisive action. Now is the time to act and pass legislation by early 2022.

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MOURNING • REMEMBERING • COMMEMORATING

Dealing with grief:
four tips for grappling with loss

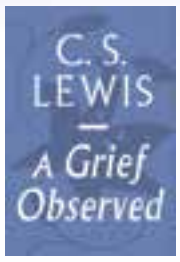
Grief is something that needs to be actively worked through. Freud outlined this idea in his seminal essay "Mourning and Melancholia," and his theory of grief work remains at the core of modern approaches to handling loss. Here are four strategies for actively dealing with grief.

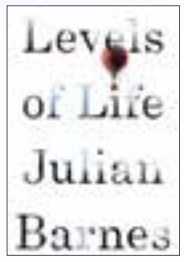
1. OPEN UP TO OTHERS

Grieving individuals need to express what they're feeling. Bottling up or ignoring one's emotions only causes them to fester. For most people, talking with friends and family members about what they're feeling is the most natural and easy way of unburdening themselves.

2. EXPRESS YOURSELF THROUGH ART OR JOURNALING

Not everyone is comfortable opening up to those around them. When this is the case, a person can express his or her feelings in a variety of other ways. Dancing, making music, and painting can all be effective means of expressing grief. Journaling is another method of releasing pent-up feelings, with the typical method being to write down everything felt and thereby identify and explore the full range of emotions.





3. READ BOOKS ON GRIEVING

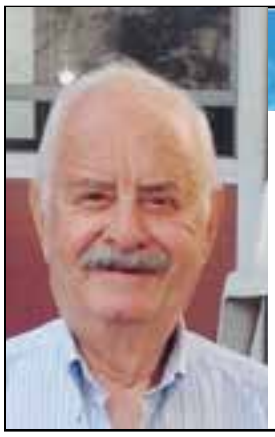
Many mourners find solace, strength and wisdom in books in which novelists talk about their experience of loss. There are also books in which experts on grief and grieving provide tools for dealing with a loved one's passing. Here are some notable ones:

- *Levels of Life* by Julian Barnes (essay)
- *The Year of Magical Thinking* by Joan Didion (memoir)
- *It's OK That You're Not OK* by Megan Devine (self-help)
- *A Grief Observed* by C.S. Lewis (collection of reflections)

4. EAT WELL AND EXERCISE

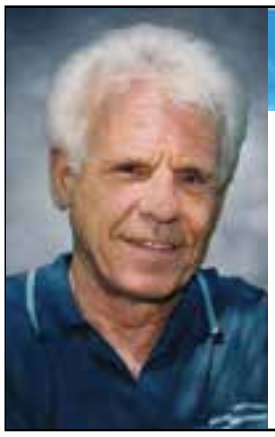
Self-care is essential when grieving. Eating well, drinking lots of water and exercising regularly will help balance the griever's mood and improve their well-being. The exercise needn't be strenuous; stretching, brief yoga sessions and short walks can be a good start.

Actively working through one's grief tends to be very helpful. However, oftentimes individuals need additional support, guidance or simply a listening ear. In such cases, getting support from a grief counsellor can be invaluable.



Panagiotis (Takis) Papadatos
1931 - 2021

In Montreal, on October 17, 2021, at the age of 90, Passed away Mr. Takis Papadatos. He was born in Zakynthos, Greece.
He is survived by his wife Georgia, his children Dionysios (Antonia), Angelos (Maria), Spiros (Irene Catherine) and Mavra (Lambros), his grandchildren Peter-Alexander and Emmanuel Papadatos, Panagiotis Papadatos, Christos and Panagiotis Andrianopoulos, his brother Nick and many other relatives and
friends.



MARCEL COULOMBE
1937 - 2021

In Montreal, on Monday, October 18, 2021 passed away, at the age of 84, MARCEL COULOMBE, husband of the late Denise Guinois. He is survived by his children Ronald (Lyne), Sylvie (François) and Linda (Guy), his grandchildren Kim, Michelle, Hugo, Félix and Marjorie, his brother Jean-Guy and his sisters Yolande, Fleurette, Rita and Nicole.

BÉGIN, Aline
1931 - 2021

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Ms. Aline Bégin, who passed away on October 13, 2021, at the age of 90.
She is survived by her daughters, Lucie(Benoit), Andrée(Maurice), Linda(André) and Danielle(Armand-Guy), her grandchildren, Cédric(Claudia), Audrey(Bruno), Mélissa(Eugene) and Christopher, her great-granddaughters, Anabelle, Delphine, Élisabeth, her siblings, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, her nieces and nephews, as well as many relatives and friends.

Nunzio Borrelli
1935- 2021

In Montreal, on October 8, 2021, at the age of 85, died Nunzio Borrelli.
Survived by his wife Lucia Mancino, his sons Dario (Claudia Lopez), Enzo (Elisa Sasso), his grandchildren David, Marco, Adriana, his brothers Dario (Giovannina), Nino (Elena), Sabatino (Franca), his sister-in-law Concetta, several nieces and nephews as well as other relatives and
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Week of **OCTOBER 24 TO 30, 2021**

The luckiest signs this week:
LEO, VIRGO AND LIBRA

ARIES
You certainly won't keep quiet this week. Plus, your phone will be ringing constantly as loved ones reach out to you with invitations. If you're in a new relationship, the idea of living together or starting a family will be on your mind.

TAURUS
You should receive a promotion at work, and you'll be quite pleased with the increase in salary. A few people around you will be jealous, so use your discretion. In terms of matters of the heart, a romantic renewal will be enjoyable.

GEMINI
Given that you're a sensitive and gene¬rous person, you'll spend a lot of time with those you care about. It's important to be organized so that you can turn obligations into pleasant experiences, even work-related ones.

CANCER
You find yourself in a period of reflection and benefit from a burst of creati¬vity. You'll definitely need to get out of the house a few times in order to enjoy some fresh air.

LEO
If you're single, you'll be asked out a few times. Social media may help you discover new friendships. These platforms can also be used to showcase yourself and increase your client base.

VIRGO
You'll find that you have a lot of responsibilities on your shoulders. Fortunately, you have strong organizational skills that allow you to be very efficient. Time will be in short supply, which is a source of stress.

LIBRA
What's the next trip you want to take? All you have to do is imagine it, or at least apply the laws of attraction to ensure all the pieces fall into place. In terms of your career, a learning experience will prove profitable.

SCORPIO
It's a very emotional time. Fortunately, this will help fuel your creativity. You'll have to take care of someone close to you, but the person will do the same for you in the future. Plus, the experience will allow you to forge a stronger relationship.

SAGITTARIUS
It's easier to get along with people if you're not personally involved. One of your children could very well be playing with your emotions in order to get special treatment.

CAPRICORN
For one reason or another, you might feel increasingly ill this week. Fortuna¬tely, this will prompt you to seek out the right specialist and, in turn, an appropriate treatment.

AQUARIUS
You'll accomplish a feat that will make you proud and improve your self-esteem, which is crucial to your well-being. You might also be able to rescue someone who's in trouble.

PISCES
Small changes to your diet will help you quickly reach your health goals. You'll also be inspired to start a small business from the comfort of your own home, and soon it'll flourish.

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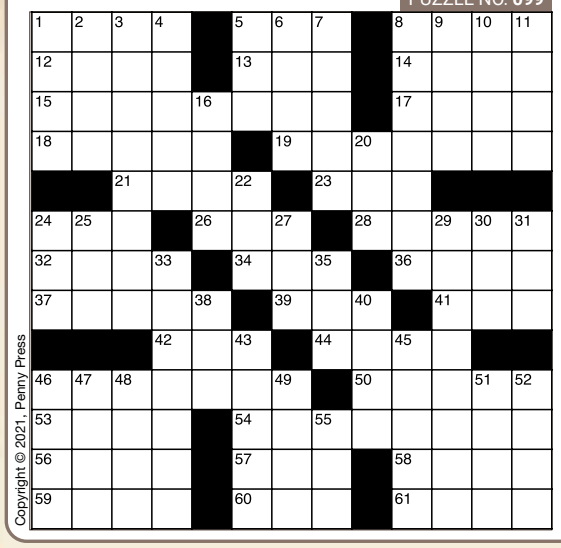

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5. Casual greetings
8. Gourmet cook
12. British noble
13. Drama part
14. Pay attention to
15. Preacher
17. Lessen
18. Put
19. Kitchen alcovew
21. Buffet
23. Touch lightly
24. Stone or Bronze
26. Moreover
28. Winter jacket
32. Charged particles
34. Kitty's foot
36. Beard material
37. Game of chance
39. TKO caller
41. Squid squirt
42. Have creditors
44. Source of fiber
46. Hungry one's request
50. Direct
53. Excited
54. Carefully
56. High wind
57. Distinct time
58. Organ of smell
59. Does arithmetic
60. Society miss
61. Gibbons and gorillas

DOWN

1. Sub, for one
2. Lament
3. Decoration
4. Pizza piece
5. Stetson, e.g.
6. Froze
7. Peel
8. Black-spotted cat
9. Make warm
10. Toward the rising sun
11. Liberate
16. ___ belt
20. Snooze
22. Cut
24. Feel poorly
25. Thick stuff
27. Rowboat propeller
29. Sky water
30. Relatives
31. Noah's transport
33. Larry, Curly, and Moe
35. Spider's handiwork
38. Hold title to
40. Kermit the ___
43. Sharpened
45. Sports building
46. Long narrative
47. Darn!
48. Very chilly
49. Father
51. Otherwise
52. Bread grains
55. Apprehend

Sudoku

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

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Last Issues' Answers

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E	B	B	S	■	S	P	Y	■	S	O	F	T
L	E	A	P	■	T	O	E	■	A	W	R	Y
F	E	A	R	■	Y	O	N	■	L	E	A	K
■	■	■	I	C	E	R	■	B	A	S	T	E
S	T	O	N	E	S	■	J	A	M	■	■	■
C	O	N	G	A	■	D	E	B	I	T	E	D
A	R	C	■	S	O	O	T	Y	■	W	A	Y
N	E	E	D	I	N	G	■	S	P	I	C	E
■	■	■	I	N	S	■	B	I	R	T	H	S
S	W	I	N	G	■	V	E	T	O	■	■	■
I	R	O	N	■	F	I	R	■	B	E	A	U
R	A	T	E	■	A	C	E	■	E	R	R	S
S	P	A	R	■	N	E	T	■	D	A	M	E

Sudoku

1	4	9	2	7	8	6	5	3
3	2	5	1	6	9	4	8	7
7	8	6	4	3	5	2	9	1
4	1	7	6	9	2	5	3	8
5	6	8	3	4	7	9	1	2
9	3	2	8	5	1	7	6	4
6	7	4	5	1	3	8	2	9
2	9	3	7	8	6	1	4	5
8	5	1	9	2	4	3	7	6

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