

Côte Saint-Luc

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Last October, the City of Côte Saint-Luc lost Councillor Ruth Kovac. While the loss was hardest on Ruth's family, it was also felt deeply by the city council, staff, and members of the public. The public memorial we held on October 23 in the Council Chamber allowed us all to share our thoughts about a remarkable person who gave so much to her community, first as a volunteer at the Emergency Measures Organization, EMO, and later as an elected official for 30 years. The private memorial for staff held earlier that day was equally moving as people shared stories about Ruth, and the wonderful way she interacted with people. Video from the public memorial service is available at [CoteSaintLuc.org/videos](https://www.CoteSaintLuc.org/videos).

One of the issues about which Ruth was most passionate was health and safety. Since June 2019, first responders at Côte Saint-Luc Emergency Medical Services have saved six patients who suffered a cardiac arrest. This is an extraordinary accomplishment. Being a first responder in Côte Saint-Luc is more than just about saving lives—it is also about the human connection. There are times when a patient cannot be saved. Even after Urgences-santé paramedics leave the scene, our EMS first responders stay behind with the family to offer support and guidance on the next steps. I am as proud about those acts of kindness as I am by the acts of life-saving measures.

In November, we honoured the EMS Team with a Special Recognition Award to highlight what they do. I encourage readers to visit [CoteSaintLuc.org/volunteers2019](https://www.CoteSaintLuc.org/volunteers2019) to see the list of all the recipients of our Volunteers of the Year awards. You can also learn more about each as I presented them their awards.

Finally, I want to update you on the city's action plan for replacing water service lines made of lead and the interim measures we are taking, including water filters and water testing for affected homes. See pages 5 to 7 for more information.

As always, I encourage you to follow us on Facebook and Twitter, and sign up for the e-newsletter and emergency phone alerts. You can find the links to each on the front page of [CoteSaintLuc.org](https://www.CoteSaintLuc.org).

I wish you a healthy and happy holiday season and all the best for 2020.

Mitchell Brownstein
Mayor



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(Clockwise, from top) The Remembrance Day commemoration last November; Youth Volunteer of the Year Natalia Ayodele with Mayor Brownstein; Jeffrey, Debbie, and Tammy Kovac speaking about their late mother, Ruth, at the memorial service on October 23, 2019.



Council Meetings

Upcoming meetings in 2020:

- January 13
- February 10
- March 16
- April 6

📍 Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 5801 Cavendish Blvd. at 8pm.

Visit

★ CoteSaintLuc.org/council#councilmeetings

to view dates for special meetings, to download agenda and minutes, and to view or hear recordings from past meetings.

Remembering Ruth Kovac

Ruth Kovac was elected City Councillor for District 8 in November 1990. She was re-elected in 1994 and 1998. Following the merger years of 2002 to 2005, she was re-elected in 2005, 2009, 2013, and 2017. She started her public life as a volunteer at EMO and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary. During the forced merger years, she was co-chair of the Côte Saint Luc demerger committee. She passed away in October 2019. Watch the video from the memorial service at CoteSaintLuc.org/videos.



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1. Election ad in November 1990. 2. Councillors Harold Greenspon and Ruth Kovac at Volunteer Recognition Evening in December 1990. 3. Councillor Kovac presenting awards to the Figure Skating Club during Winter Carnival 1991. 4. Councillors Ruth Kovac and Richard Schwartz at the Canada Day Parade through Côte Saint-Luc in July 1991. 5. Canada Day 1993 with Councillor Ruth Kovac, Councillor Mitchell Brownstein, Neil Drabkin, a member of the RCMP, Councillor Richard Schwartz and Councillor Glenn J. Nashen. 6. The November 1998 swearing-in ceremony for the city council. Back row: Councillor Ruth Kovac, Councillor Isadore Goldberg, Mayor Robert Libman, Councillor Harold Greenspon, Councillor Allan J. Levine. Front row: Councillor Richard Schwartz, Councillor Dida Berku, Councillor, Glenn J. Nashen, Councillor Mitchell Brownstein. 7. Councillor Ruth Kovac sworn in for a fourth term in November 2005 following the demerger from Montreal as City Clerk Jocelyne Habra looks on. 8. Councillor Mitchell Brownstein, Mayor Anthony Housefather, Councillor Ruth Kovac, and former Mayor Bernard Lang in April 2007 at Volunteer Recognition Evening. 9. The grand opening of the Aquatic and Community Centre in August 2011.

By-election

A by-election for the position of council member in District 8 will be held on **Sunday, April 5, 2020**.

For information on how to become a candidate, visit

CoteSaintLuc.org/elections, contact elections@cotesaintluc.org, or call the Returning Officer Jason Prévost at 514-485-6800.





Water service lines made of lead: tips and prevention

The quality of drinking water distributed through the municipal water conduit system across the territory is excellent. However, some single-family homes and duplexes in areas developed before 1976 are connected to our system through water service lines made of lead. That lead can dissolve and make its way into your tap water, particularly after extended periods of stagnation. This may result in lead levels rising above those established for drinking water.

For buildings having more than eight dwelling units or for residences built from 1976 onward, it is highly unlikely that the line connecting the building to the municipal waterworks system is made of lead.

Prevention tips

Lead can pose various health risks depending on the level of exposure. Although our regional public health agency, the Direction régionale de santé publique de Montréal (DRSP), considers the health risk linked to the presence of lead in Montreal's drinking water to be low, scientific evidence calls for caution. The objective of public health authorities is to reduce as much as possible the level of lead exposure for the entire population, and more particularly for young children (6 years old and younger), pregnant women, and infants fed with powdered or concentrate formula mixed with water.

For maximum risk reduction, various individual measures can be taken to minimize lead exposure through tap water. These measures include the use of filtration devices (water filter pitcher, tap filter, or a pipe filter fitted beneath your sink) that are NSF-certified in accordance with standard NSF/ANSI no 53. It is essential to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for filter installation and maintenance. These measures are particularly important for babies fed with formula (concentrate or powder) mixed with water, children age 6 years old and younger, as well as pregnant women who live in a home having a water service line made of lead.

Next steps for residents

View the map at CoteSaintLuc.org/leadpipes to see if you are affected. Reduce your tap water lead exposure, and bring your overall risk to a minimum by:

- ▶ Using a water filter pitcher, a tap filter, or a pipe filter beneath your sink. These devices must be NSF-Certified for lead reduction in accordance with NSF/ANSI 53 lead content compliance standards, and manufacturer's instructions must be followed.
- ▶ Using a filter until your entire water service line is fully replaced.
- ▶ Integrate the following actions in your daily routine: let your tap water run for a few minutes after it becomes cool. Always use cold water to cook. Clean your tap aerator (strainer) regularly.

Please note that boiling tap water does not eliminate lead, as lead does not evaporate, nor is it destroyed through boiling.

Next steps for homeowners

If you have replaced the private section of your lead water service line or plan on doing so, and you wish for the city to replace the public portion, contact engineering@cotesaintluc.org or call **514-485-6800 ext. 1501**. The city will analyze your file and contact you about the action required.



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For more information

City of Côte Saint-Luc
CoteSaintLuc.org/leadpipes

Direction régionale de santé publique de Montréal
santemontreal.qc.ca/leadinwater

Info-Santé CLSC
811

MELCC Québec
information centre
1 800 561-1616
mdelcc.gouv.qc.ca/eau/potable/plomb



ACTION PLAN

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Water filters

Starting January 2020, the City of Côte Saint-Luc will provide a one-time \$50 rebate towards the purchase of water filters to every single-family home and duplex built prior to 1976, which are the areas in which the city believes there are water service lines made of lead.

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Accelerated water testing

We will accelerate water testing. We want results from all the 3,200 single-family homes and duplexes built before 1976. To date, we have tested water at about 250 homes. We'll be going to tender in 2020 to get quotes. Given the number of homes involved and the logistics of making appointments with homeowners, we estimate it may three years or more to complete, but our goal is to have it done as soon as possible. According to Quebec environment ministry protocols, we are limited to doing the tests during the summer months.

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Replacement of water service lines

The third part of our action plan is to accelerate the replacement of the city's portion of the water service line. This is a huge job because it involves tearing up the road surface and/or sidewalk. Our staff is costing this out now to see how fast we can do it. But understand that if we change our portion of the water service line, you'll need to change your portion, too.

Quick facts

What is a water service line?

A water service line is the pipe that carries water from the water main under the street to your home.

Who owns the water service line?

The portion from the property line to the homes belongs to the homeowner. The portion from the property line to the water main under the street belongs to the city.

How many water service lines are made of lead?

According to a statistical analysis done by the City of Montreal, approximately 1,800 (of 3,200) **single-family homes and duplexes built before 1970** in Côte Saint-Luc have a water service line made of lead.

What do the water test results show?

Results from water testing done at single-family homes shows that the average lead concentration of **6.7 ppb** in water tests is lower than the maximum acceptable concentration for lead, which is 10 ppb according to the *Regulation respecting the quality of drinking water*. The Quebec government announced in October 2019 that it would update the regulation to reduce the maximum acceptable concentration to 5 ppb.



The water network: from the filtration plant to your tap

The drinking water produced by the City of Montreal is safe. It is tested at the water filtration plant. Côte Saint-Luc also tests it 30 times a month as it flows under our streets. However, traces of lead can enter the drinking water just before entering your home, or inside your home. The following overview explains how water gets from the filtration plant to your tap, the places where lead can get into the water, and which households are most likely to be affected.

Water filtration plant

The water you pour from your tap starts at the Atwater and Charles J. Des Bailleurs Filtration Plants, which supply water for most Montreal boroughs, Montreal East, Westmount, Côte Saint-Luc, Montreal West, Town of Mount Royal and Hampstead. The plants continuously test the water for things like E. coli to ensure the water is safe. It also tests for the presence of lead. According to its 2016 report, there is less than 1 ppb of lead in drinking water at the filtration plant. It is then pumped to a series of reservoirs.

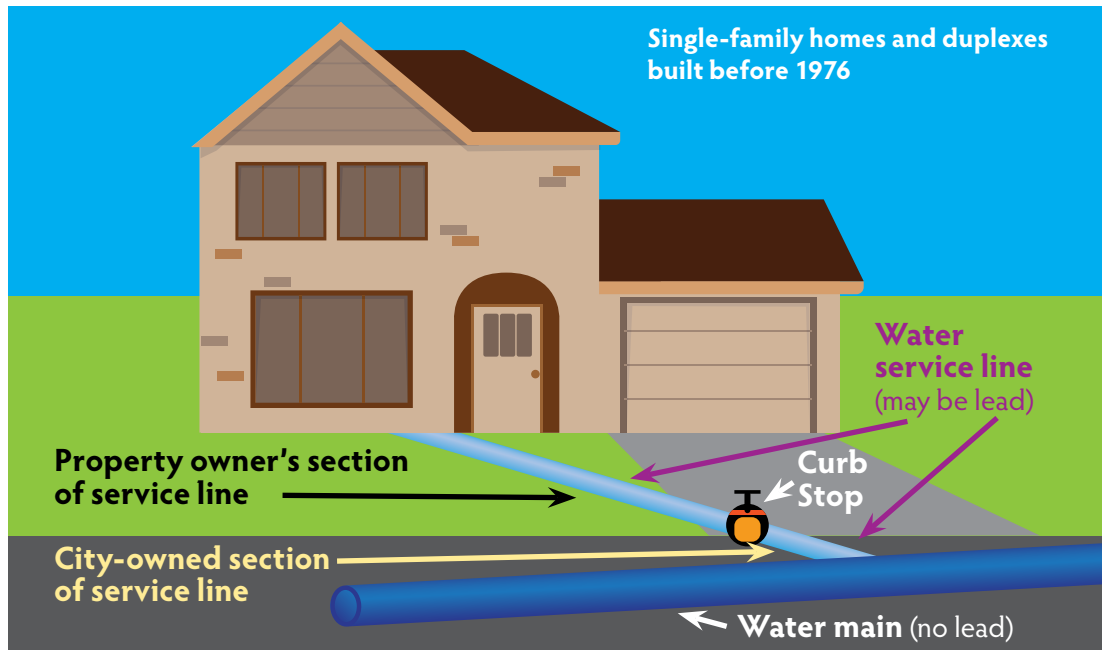
Water mains

Gravity pulls the water through a series of large underground pipes called water mains. These water mains are usually made of cast iron. Most importantly to the current discussion, water mains are not made of lead. At this stage along the way to your home, there are little to no traces of lead in the water.

Water service line pipes

After its journey from the water filtration plant, through the water mains, the water now enters your water service line. This is the pipe that carries water from the water main under the street to your home. The water service line is one of the places where lead can enter your drinking water, but only if the service line pipe is made of lead on the private section, public section, or both sections.

Note: Large buildings don't have lead service lines. Therefore buildings with more than eight apartments don't have water service lines made of lead. However, other pipe components in the building (eg, taps and soldering) can contain lead, but their levels are much lower.



Holiday schedule

City Hall and administrative offices will be closed from **December 24, 2019 to January 2, 2020**, inclusive.

Parking on the street in winter

When parking on the street, leave at least 6 inches between your car and the sidewalk during the winter. This creates a much needed buffer for snow clearing plows to clear the sidewalk without damaging your vehicle.

Program schedules

In case of extreme weather, please call the library or recreation to confirm if programs will happen.



Long-term overnight parking permit

For security reasons, the City of Côte Saint-Luc prohibits overnight parking between 3 am and 6 am on city streets or city parking lots. However, the city makes exceptions for residents who have no other available parking space. For instance, some residents live in apartment buildings or condos where there are not enough parking spaces to rent. Others live in houses without enough garage or driveway space for everyone in the family. The Long-Term Overnight Parking Permit program is designed to provide these residents with a parking space for their non-commercial vehicle.

To learn how to apply for a long-term overnight parking permit, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/parkingpermits

If you had a long-term overnight parking permit for all or part of 2019, we will be mailing you a renewal package.

How to apply for jobs

Côte Saint-Luc prides itself on creating a workplace that encourages creativity and new ways to doing things. We offer training to ensure staff have the skills they need and a work environment that is challenging and interesting. View the list of job postings at CoteSaintLuc.org/jobs.

Become an EMS volunteer first responder

Côte Saint-Luc Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is looking for new members to join its team of volunteer first responders. Members must be active, eager to get involved, ready to learn and enjoy taking on challenges and making a difference in the community. No previous first-aid training is required. EMS courses are offered throughout the year. Students complete in-class sessions and an on-the-road apprenticeship, where they respond to real calls and put into practice the skills they learned in class. Members are encouraged to perform at least one shift per week. To learn more, visit cslems.org.



Two 20-year veterans of EMS, Joy Rodgers and Howard Wong, received the Exemplary Service Medal at the City Council Meeting of October 23, 2019. The medal was presented by Mayor Mitchell Brownstein on behalf of the Governor General of Canada to recognize professionals in the provision of pre-hospital emergency medical services to the public, who have performed their duties in an exemplary manner, characterized by good conduct, industry and efficiency.

Help make our community safer



The volunteer Citizens on Patrol, or vCOP, is a kind of neighbourhood watch-on-wheels program. Volunteers patrol the city in minivans, scooters or on foot to observe and report any suspicious activities or problems. They also help at community events, such as Canada Day or Winter Carnival. Members not only help make a difference in the community, they also stay active and meet new people.

To learn more on how to join, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/vCOP.

Cats Committee and Dog Owners Committee

If you own a dog or cat, become a member of the Cats Committee or Dog Owners Committee. The Cats Committee is a group of dedicated volunteers whose mission is to reduce the number of homeless/community cats. To learn more, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/catscommittee.

The Dog Owners Committee brings together people who want to help establish responsible dog ownership, and act as a voice for dog owners across the City of Côte Saint-Luc. To become a member, contact the Dog Owners Committee Chair Jonathan Goldman at jonnog@gmail.com or join the Facebook group **Central Bark**.



Arena

☎ 514-485-6806 ext. 2101
✉ arena@cotesaintluc.org

City Hall

☎ 514-485-6800
✉ info@cotesaintluc.org

Engineering

☎ 514-485-6800 ext. 1501
✉ engineering@cotesaintluc.org

Legal Affairs and City Clerk

☎ 514-485-6800 ext. 1701
✉ cityclerk@cotesaintluc.org

Library

☎ 514-485-6900
✉ library@cotesaintluc.org

Office of the City Manager

☎ 514-485-6945
✉ citymanager@cotesaintluc.org

Agglomeration Services

Police

SPVM Station 9
5501 Westminster
☎ 514-280-0109

Fire

SSIM fire prevention
☎ 514-280-0874

Public Affairs and Communications

☎ 514-485-6800 ext. 1802
✉ communications@cotesaintluc.org

Public Security

☎ 514-485-6960
✉ publicsecurity@cotesaintluc.org

Public Works

☎ 514-485-6868
✉ publicworks@cotesaintluc.org

Recreation • Aquatic & Community Centre

☎ 514-485-6806
✉ recreation@cotesaintluc.org

Taxes

☎ 514-485-6800
✉ taxes@cotesaintluc.org

Urban Planning and Permits

☎ 514-485-6800 ext. 1607
✉ urbanplanning@cotesaintluc.org

Municipal buildings hours of operation

City Hall

5801 Cavendish Blvd.
Côte Saint-Luc, QC, H4W 3C3
☉ Mon to Fri:
8:30am to 4:30pm

Library

5851 Cavendish Blvd.
Côte Saint-Luc, QC, H4W 2X8
☉ Sat to Thu: 10am to 10pm
Fri: 10am to 6pm
Statutory holidays:
12pm to 5pm

Public Works

7001 Mackle Rd.
Côte Saint-Luc, QC, H4W 1A5
Public Works Office
☉ Mon to Thu: 7:30am to 4pm
Fri: 7:30am to 3pm

Public Works Yard

☉ Mon to Thu: 7:30am to 9am,
9:15am to 11:30am, and
12pm to 2:30pm
Fri: 7:30am to 9am and
9:15am to 11:30am

Aquatic and Community Centre

5794 Parkhaven Ave.
Côte Saint-Luc, QC, H4W 0A4
☉ Mon to Fri: 6am to 11pm
Sat: 8am to 10pm
Sun: 8am to 9pm

Arena

6985 Mackle Rd.
Côte Saint-Luc, QC, H4W 1A5

Re-opens April 1, 2020.

In case of **emergencies**
call **9-1-1**



Parking

Parking rules are set by Côte Saint-Luc bylaws and the Quebec Highway Safety Code. To avoid a fine, please read parking signs carefully before parking your vehicle. Here are some examples where you cannot park a vehicle:

- ▶ Within 5 meters of the corner or a fire hydrant
- ▶ On any street overnight between 3am and 6am
- ▶ Where signs prohibit you from parking at all times
- ▶ Where temporary signs prohibit you to do so for operations such as street cleaning or snow removal
- ▶ In an emergency lane
- ▶ In a handicap zone when unauthorized to do so

Temporary car shelters

New rules came into effect on November 1, 2018 in Côte Saint-Luc on temporary car shelters, or tempos. Some areas of the city are allowed to install tempos, but some are not.

Before installing a tempo, please visit CoteSaintLuc.org/tempos to check if your street is eligible to do so, or email urbanplanning@cotesaintluc.org. Temporary car shelters must be removed by April 15.

Move over law

When an emergency vehicle, a tow truck or a surveillance vehicle is stopped by the side of the road and its yellow arrow light signal, rotating lights or flashing lights are activated, you must slow down and move over to leave as much space as possible between you and the stopped vehicle, but only once you have made sure you can do so safely.

If you fail to comply with the Move-Over Law, or do not yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, you are liable to a fine of \$200 to \$300 and 4 demerit points.

The Move-Over Law applies everywhere—on highways, country roads and city streets. It applies whenever an emergency vehicle, tow truck or surveillance vehicle is stopped and its yellow arrow light signal, flashing lights or rotating lights are activated. Vehicles for which you are required to move over include:

- ▶ police vehicles
- ▶ ambulances
- ▶ fire department vehicles
- ▶ Contrôle routier Québec vehicles
- ▶ tow trucks
- ▶ surveillance vehicles equipped with a yellow arrow
- ▶ wildlife protection vehicles

For more information, visit:

saaq.gouv.qc.ca/en/road-safety/behaviours/adapting-your-driving/move-over-law/

How we clear snow

During and after every snowfall, the City of Côte Saint-Luc plows, salts, and clears 65 km of roads and 122 km of sidewalks. Snow removal operations by the City such as salting, plowing and removal are conducted around the clock. Major snow-removal operations normally take up to 5 days to complete and occur primarily between 6 am and 6 pm.

The snow plowing operation initially involves moving the snow to the curb in order to allow traffic to flow safely. The snow plowing operation inevitably causes snow to accumulate in front of driveways. The city will follow up by removing these snow banks during the subsequent snow-removal operation. However the city is not responsible for keeping access to everyone's driveway clear before the scheduled snow-removal operation happens. Residents who want access in the meantime are responsible for clearing the edge of their driveways.

The city's procedure is to clear at least one of the two sidewalks on each street soon after a snowfall. Sometimes private contractors push

snow from driveways onto clean sidewalks making them impassable. Other times, continuing snowfall covers up the sidewalks the city cleaned earlier or blowing snow covers up part of the clean sidewalk. As a result, it may look like the city didn't clear one of the sidewalks when, in fact, it already has. We urge residents to speak to their contractors to remind them that pushing snow onto the sidewalk (or street) violates Côte Saint-Luc by-laws. We also ask that residents do their part by pushing snow onto their lawns and not onto sidewalks (and streets). The city will do its part by cleaning the sidewalks (and streets) in a timely manner.

For more information, visit:

CoteSaintLuc.org/services/roads-and-sidewalks



Curbside collection

We collect waste each week on the following schedule:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>Brown Bin (organic waste)</p>	<p>Blue Bin (recyclables)</p>	<p>Bulky items and CRD (construction, renovation, demolition)</p>	<p>Garbage (including upholstered items and mattresses)</p>
PICKUP starts 7 am	PICKUP starts 7 am	PICKUP starts 7 am	PICKUP starts 7 am
AT THE CURB ★ closed bin ★ starting Sun. 10 pm	AT THE CURB ★ closed bin ★ starting Mon. 10 pm	AT THE CURB starting Tue. noon (max. 3 items)	AT THE CURB ★ closed bin ★ starting Wed. 10 pm ★ bags (max. 3) ★ starting Thu. 5 am
Other items? Visit ecocsl.org			

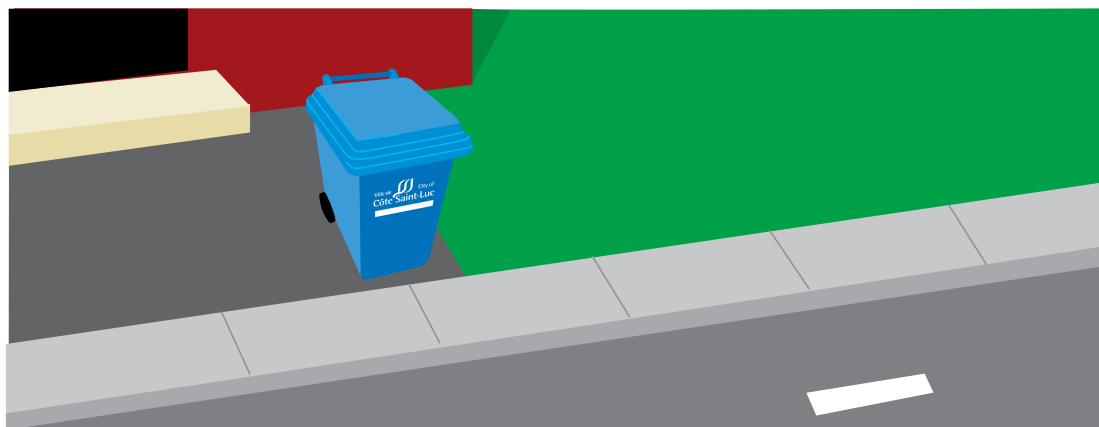
Special pick-ups and drop-offs

Some items cannot be placed in blue bins, brown bins, regular waste or bulky waste. This includes mostly large electric devices like refrigerators, air conditioners, water coolers, dehumidifiers, televisions, vacuums and so on.

For electrical items small enough to fit in your trunk, residents must bring them to the Public Works Yard, and drop it off at the e-waste bin. You can also drop it off at the Écocentre Côte-des-Neiges (6928 Côte-des-Neiges Rd.). Please call 514-872-0384 to inquire about opening hours.

For items too large to transport yourself, the city will pick up these items at the curb by appointment on any day of the week. Call Public Works to arrange a pick up time at 514-485-6868.

How to place your bins



Curbside collection statistics

Collection—January to October 2019	Amount collected—Metric tons
Compost (curbside)	942.53
Recycling * (Jan. – Sept.)	1,543.75
Bulky waste	1,734.06
Garbage	6,984.81



The city administration is able to reach residents with our Code Red robocall service, mass e-mails, and through social media. But if you are not on our lists, we cannot reach you.

Social media

You can also connect with us in these platforms:

- facebook.com/cotesaintluc
- twitter.com/cotesaintluc
- youtube.com/cotesaintluc

Code Red robocall service

Each year, our robocall provider updates our database to include the latest home phone numbers that are publically available for all addresses in Côte Saint-Luc. Some people don't have Bell home phone lines or perhaps have unlisted numbers. In these cases, we recommend that you add your home phone number to our call out list. If we already have your home phone number in our database and you add it again, you won't be called twice. To add your home phone number, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/alerts. You can also add your mobile phone number or work phone number. By the way, if you have adult children living anywhere in North America, they can sign up to receive alerts associated with your address, too.

E-newsletter

Once or twice a month, we send an e-newsletter to subscribers. We include things like holidays hours at our buildings, any changes to curbside collection scheduled, links to library and recreation program guides, invitations to important meetings or events, and more. Visit CoteSaintLuc.org/eNewsletter to subscribe.

Employees of the month

Each month, Côte Saint-Luc honours an employee for outstanding service. Here are the names of the recipients from January 2019 to October 2019.

Jan. 2019	Feb. 2019	Mar. 2019	Apr. 2019	May 2019
 Marianne Zalzal Urban Development	 Mike Orlando Parks & Recreation	 Ruth Farrugia Public Affairs and Communications	 Antonella Lalli Library	 Robert Lacroix Public Works
June 2019	Jul. 2019	Aug. 2019	Sept. 2019	Oct. 2019
 Jean-Marc Dubois Public Safety	 Steve Papp Parks & Recreation	 Dalia Mohamed Urban Development	 Maurizio Giobbi Parks & Recreation	 Terrence Spicer Parks & Recreation



Volunteer recipients

The recipients of the 2019 Côte Saint-Luc volunteer awards are listed below. Congratulations to all the award recipients and thank you to everyone who volunteers their time for our community. To see a video of the recipients, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/Volunteers2019.



Steven Glazer
William E. Kesler Memorial Trophy



David Gandell
Socio-Cultural Award



Natalia Ayodele
Royal Canadian Legion Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch #97 Award



Diane Liebling
Hazel Lipes Award



Jeanne Motulsky
Special Recognition Award



Joel Wener
Special Recognition Award



Boyd Hamilton
ECO Award



Scott Hunt
EMS Excellence in Operations



Alizée Znaty
EMS Excellence in Training



Kassandra Pinsonneault
EMS Rookie of the Year



Susie Berkson-Schwartz
vCOP Award



Andrew Winkler
Sports Award



Michèle Castonguay
The Aquatics Program Volunteer of the Year



Adriana Rico
Edward J. Kirwan Award



Charlotte Dumaine
Stewart Mankofsky Memorial Trophy



Bryan Wolofsky
Community Special Events Award



Bernie Green
Community Special Events Award



Marc Ezerzer
F. Gerry Weinstein Ambassador of the Year



Direct bus line to three shopping malls

The 262 bus, dubbed the *Navette Or Côte Saint-Luc* is a 26 km minibus route designed for seniors. There are 18 stops in each direction, serving seven residences for seniors in that area, as well as the main local points of interest to them.

The minibus route goes to Carrefour Angrignon, with stops along the way at Quartier Cavendish, Maimonides Geriatric Centre, CLSC René-Cassin, the Côte Saint-Luc Public Library, the Côte Saint-Luc Shopping Centre, and the Parkhaven Pool.

The 262 bus operates on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with four departures in each direction, between 9am and 4pm.

For more information, visit CoteSaintLuc.org/services/getting-around.

Car sharing

In 2019, the car sharing service Communauto was launched in Côte Saint-Luc. Car sharing is one of the ways the city hopes to reduce the number of cars on the road, in addition to quicker access to the metro, and more public transit options. By subscribing to Communauto, you gain access to a fleet of cars that can be reserved for a half-hour, an hour, a day or longer, according to your needs. In Côte Saint-Luc, Communauto cars can be found in the parking lot of the Bernard Lang Civic Centre (5801 Cavendish Boulevard) and in the parking lot of the Côte Saint-Luc Shopping Centre (7155 Côte Saint-Luc Road).

Info: Communauto.com.



Communauto vehicles are available at the Bernard Lang Civic Centre and the Côte Saint-Luc Shopping Centre.

Apply for a seniors reduced fare card by mail

People aged 65 and older can apply for a reduced fare card by mail. You don't need to visit a faraway metro station. Print the form, complete it, and include the following documents:

- ▶ A recently-taken, full face picture, printed on photo paper—2 x 2 or 1 x 1 ¼ format
- ▶ A photocopy of any one of these photo ID cards: Drivers' licence, healthcare card or passport
- ▶ Your \$15 payment in the form of a personal cheque made to the *Société de transport de Montréal*, money order, bank draft (no cash accepted)

Send all application documents to this address:

Studio de photo—Carte Tarif réduit
1717 rue Berri, Local Gc-r400,
Montréal, QC H2L 4E9

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APPLICATION FORM FOR A PHOTO ID OPUS CARD – 65 YEARS AND OVER

TICK APPROPRIATE BOX

Lost card
 New card
 Card renewal (See note on other side)

TO BE FILLED OUT BY APPLICANT (PROVIDE ALL REQUESTED INFORMATION)

LAST NAME _____ FIRST NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 ADDRESS _____ APPARTEMENT _____
 CITY _____ POSTAL CODE _____
 DATE OF BIRTH _____ TELEPHONE _____

WITH YOUR APPLICATION, PLEASE INCLUDE

▶ A recently-taken, full face picture, printed on photo paper - 2 x 2 or 1 x 1 ¼ format