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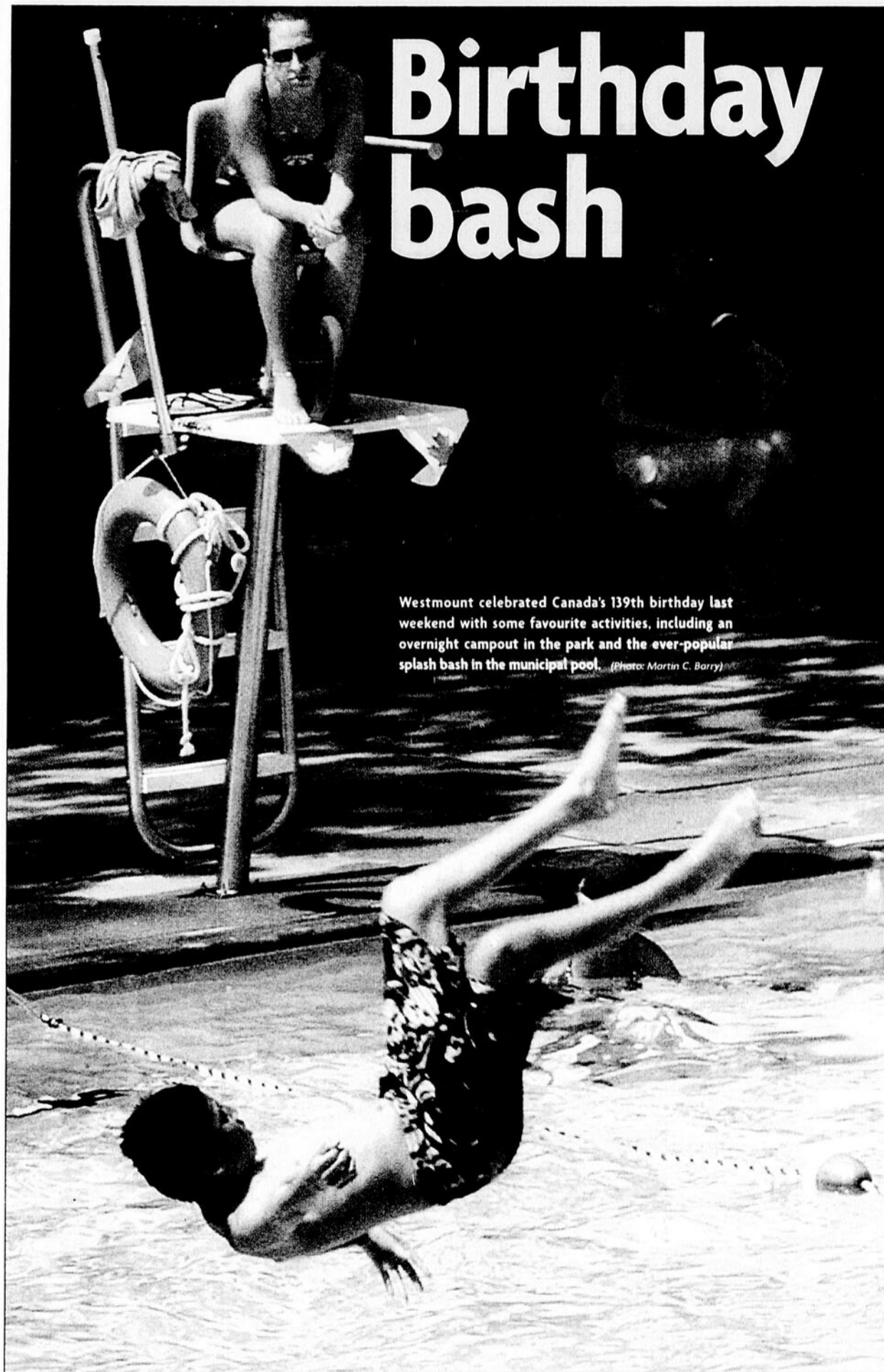
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# Birthday bash

Westmount celebrated Canada's 139th birthday last weekend with some favourite activities, including an overnight campout in the park and the ever-popular splash bash in the municipal pool. (Photo: Martin C. Barry)

## Crossing Canada for a cause

*Two local lads pedal from Pacific to Atlantic to fight skin cancer*

> Simon Halpin

In an effort similar to that of icon Terry Fox, two young men from Westmount have embarked on a cross-country journey to raise money to fight cancer.

Daniel Kliger of Roslyn Avenue and Ryan Stotland of Cedar Avenue set off from Victoria, B.C. on June 24 to begin an 8,000-kilometre journey to raise funds for a skin cancer centre and tumour registry at Montreal's Jewish General Hospital.

"Skin cancer, and cancer more generally, has affected my family and I want to raise money because I have seen the impact it can have," said Stotland, 19, an economics student at Boston's Tufts University.

The two Westmounters are determined to travel all the way to St. John's, Nfld. by early September. They will make stops along the way in Lake Louise/Banff, Calgary, Winnipeg, Sudbury, Ottawa, Montreal, Trois-Rivières, Quebec City, Charlottetown and Sydney.

Their journey can be tracked via an online map which can be found on their website, www.8000km.org.

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Having had cancer affect their lives in some capacity, Kliger and Stotland figured they could combine a long-time passion with a good cause. Already accomplished cyclists, the two students had discussed a cross-

country trek for years.

"Once we decided we were going to do it, we thought it would be a great opportunity to help people," 20-year-old Kliger said in a prepared statement. "It's amazing how an idea can quickly turn into reality with a little bit of hard work."

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer diagnosed in Canada, with increasing incidence in younger adults. According to the Canadian Dermatology Association, the most common form of skin cancer, basal cell cancer, is becoming more prevalent among young adults, whereby it was traditionally the domain of adults over the age of 50. Increased exposure to ultraviolet light, at younger ages, is the main cause.

According to the 8000km website, there exists a need for a proper tumour registry to help combat one of the glaring problems doctors have in fighting the disease—being able to correctly track trends in occurrence. The new centre is to be opened at the Jewish General Hospital under the guidance of Dr. Manish Khanna, assistant professor of medicine at McGill University.

Khanna believes that awareness of the dangers of over-exposure to ultraviolet rays is essential in combating the disease, and that collaboration among doctors, via a tumour registry, will play an important part in that regard.

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## Westmounters celebrate life in safe, peaceful Canada

> Martin C. Barry

**W**estmounters wore their patriotism on their sleeves, their foreheads and in other prominent places at local Canada Day festivities last Saturday, July 1.

At the municipal arena, hand-held maple leaf flags were waved by hundreds of residents who came out to celebrate, while colourful maple leaf decals and tattoos adorned children's and even some adults' faces.

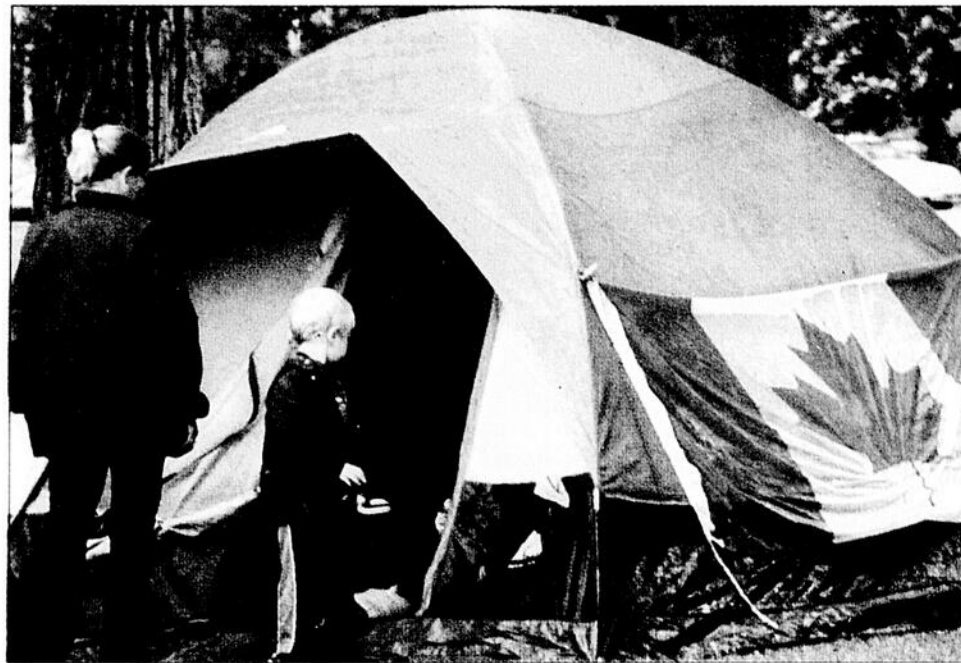
Westmount Park, if not quite as challenging as the wilderness of the Rockies, was at least an appropriate setting the evening before for the first of the Canada Day festivities.

For many young Westmounters accompanied by their parents, a camp-out and bonfire were their first taste of outdoor living. About 40 tents were set up in a clearing a short distance from the Westmount Park chalet. Children's entertainer Micky Farkas wandered the campground, providing musical accompaniment on his guitar.

"We're going to be here for the whole night," said Sports and Recreation Director Mike Deegan, who was helping set up the encampment.

"This is only our second time camping," said Bobby White, who had pitched a tent for his family.

The following day, after a pancake breakfast made by the local Scouts, the activities



Westmount Park was turned into a campground on Friday as part of the Canada Day festivities.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

started at noon with a barbecue lunch, followed by the traditional Canada Day Splash Bash at the municipal pool. Over the afternoon, there were games, prizes and a large Canada Day cake for everyone.

"I think we're incredibly fortunate in this country," said Mayor Karin Marks. "Not only is it a safe country, but by and large it's a

country where we've managed, even internally, to keep our differences at a very reasonable level for a very long time.

"The struggle for people to be able to feel like they have their own identity within the country—whether it's people who have immigrated or people who are here from different cultures—is one that's been a healthy

debate by and large," she added. "I think we're very fortunate for that."

Noting that Canada is widely recognized as one of the world's safest countries, Councillor John de Castell said, "We're all tremendously fortunate, frankly, when you see what goes on in other countries."

Canada Day is "a great holiday" and "a good opportunity for the community to come together and eat hot dogs and hamburgers and just generally celebrate how fortunate we are," said de Castell.

As he prepared hamburgers on a barbecue, Westmount Director General Bruce St. Louis explained the significance Canada Day has for him. "It's something you celebrate with your family," he said. "It's about celebrating your country, but it's the families that make this country."

According to Patrick Richards, age nine, Canada Day equals party time. "The best part is the pool's right over there," he said. "Westmount really knows how to put Canada Day on."

Beryl Watson of Belmont Avenue said Canada Day reminded her of how lucky we are to be living in this country. "Yesterday I was thinking about the Battle of the Somme and the horrible time those young men had on a glorious day," she said, referring to the notorious World War I military encounter. "Again how lucky we are that they sacrificed their lives to make sure that we could live this way."

## City continues research on audible crosswalk

> Martin C. Barry

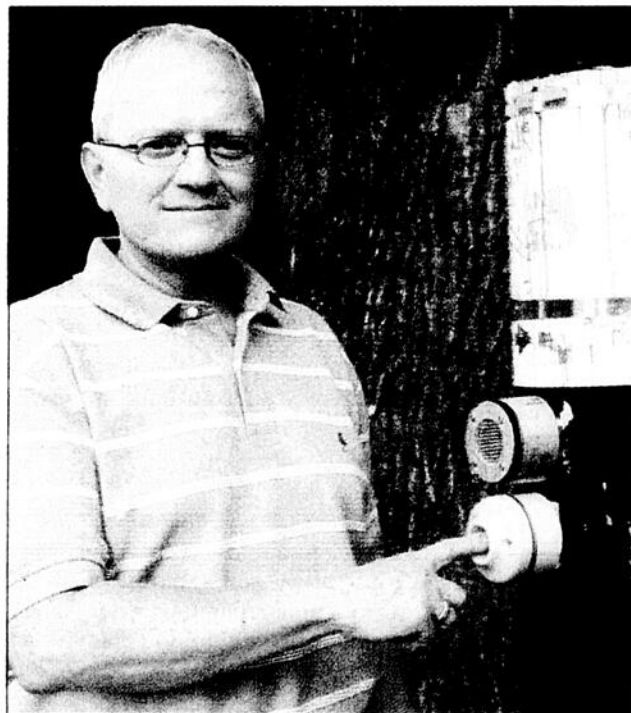
**A**udible pedestrian signals for the visually impaired may yet become a reality in Westmount, according to Mayor Karin Marks.

"We've not ended our examination of it," she told *The Examiner* this week. "We're trying to find a solution to the issue ... that will work."

Marks was reacting to comments made by John Hall of the Montreal Association for the Blind (MAB) during an interview last week. As coordinator of orientation and mobility service for the MAB, Hall handles requests made by visually impaired MAB members for the implementation of audible pedestrian signals at intersections throughout Montreal.

There are currently about 20 APS units installed at intersections all over the island, with more expected. However, faced with resistance from some Westmount residents whose homes would be near the tone-emitting APS units, city council has held off installing any so far.

Hall claims an on-site test of APS equipment conducted in April for Westmount officials was carried out improperly because one of the controls was set too high. Hall, who was present at the test, said he could hear the tone of the unit from a distance of two



John Hall of the Montreal Association for the Blind hopes an audible crosswalk will eventually be installed at Lansdowne Avenue and Sherbrooke Street.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

blocks, when it should have been set much lower. "When I got there I asked, 'Why is the sound up as high as it will go?'" he said. "People came up to me and said, 'Why is it so loud?'"

Marks maintains the test was conducted properly. "It has to be a certain number of decibels above the ambient noise, and because Sherbrooke Street is a very busy street, that becomes fairly high," she said, adding that two different volume settings were tried.

Westmount officials also claim that installing APS service at Lansdowne and Sherbrooke could result in demands for additional units at other intersections.

But as Hall pointed out, the only request that came to him from a resident of Westmount was for the Lansdowne and Sherbrooke corner.

"No one else has requested

an evaluation from the MAB at any other spot in Westmount," he said.

Nonetheless, Marks reaffirmed the City's stance.

"The problem is that when you put it in one location, that's not where everybody happens to be," she said.

Hall conducted an evaluation of the Lansdowne and Sherbrooke intersection after receiving a request three years ago. He concluded APS was needed on the southeast and northeast corners because the traffic lights at one point all turn red (a possible source of disorientation for the blind) and the T-shape flow of traffic—a result of Lansdowne above Sherbrooke being a one-way—forces all vehicles headed north to turn.

While maintaining that a lack of APS service at Sherbrooke and Lansdowne would be unlikely to pose a hazard for the blind, Hall said the consequence otherwise is that they might choose not to cross.

"It's unsafe, it's risky, or they'd have to ask for assistance to get across the street," he said. "I think it's really a question of accessibility ... It's an accessibility issue for visually impaired people who have a right to be able to cross the street safely."

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- Le 13 août Quartet Robert Burnam

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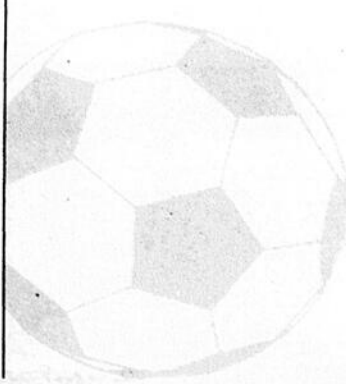
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- August 6 Sheila Smith Quartet
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This summer, *Repercussion Theatre* will be presenting *Much Ado About Nothing* on Saturday, July 29, Sunday, July 30, Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, August 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Westmount Park. Bring a lawn chair. Admission is free. Info: 514-989-5226 or www.theatreintheparks.ca



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# Junior League closes a chapter of Montreal history

> Charles Montgomery

**A**fter 39 years, one of Westmount's longest serving shops, La Ligue on Victoria Avenue, has closed its doors.

This coincides with the decision of the Junior League of Montreal to dissolve their organization. The Montreal chapter was founded in 1912, and was the first Canadian chapter of the famous international charity.

The Junior League is an organization with 294 chapters across the world. Its goal is to train women to become effective volunteers and to teach them how to address and fill the needs of their communities by means of donations or volunteering, or both.

According to Barbara Moore, a member since 1954, during its peak, there were "about 450 to 500," members in Montreal. A few years ago, many of them who had relinquished their full-member status reactivated to full status when they found out there were only about four active members.

"We were shocked when we found out, which was only maybe three years ago," said Moore.

Even then they could read the writing on the wall, and in September 2005 the members voted to dissolve the club.

"Recently I think the reason (for the decline) is that young women certainly do volunteer, but they're doing it in their children's school or other organizations," said Andrea Ritchie, the Montreal Chapter's president.

Ritchie and Moore feel that the training women get, either through their careers or through school involvement, makes the Junior League training seem less appealing.

"It was the concept that was the basis for the Junior League in the first place and it doesn't apply so much in a changed world," said Moore.

According to Moore and Ritchie, other Canadian chapters, such as the one in

Vancouver, have also shut down. They think that in many modest-sized communities, the base just isn't there to support the Junior League.

"In New York, for instance, they have a huge pool to draw from to get members. I

don't think it's a problem in New York," said Moore.

La Ligue sold used clothing on consignment to raise money for the organization. "During the last 39 years it has been our principal money raiser and in fact our only money raiser since 2001," wrote Ritchie in a thank-you letter to suppliers. She cited that since 2001, the shop has raised over \$200,000, which went out to the Junior League's long list of charitable recipients.

A list provided to *The Examiner* had the names of over 30 organizations who were helped, in one way or another, by the Junior League of Montreal. They included Centraide, the YWCA Literacy Centre, and Contactivity, to name just a few.

Before the Montreal chapter can officially be closed, they must prove that there are no remaining assets. The shutting down of the shop and being freed from its lease was a big step in that direction, but there are still other bureaucratic loose ends to tie up. According to Moore, the process should be wrapped up by the fall.



Andrea Ritchie (left) and Barbara Moore outside the La Ligue store on Victoria Avenue.

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As someone for whom the names Ed Sullivan, John Diefenbaker and Ritchie Blackmore hold instant recognition, I get a sort of smug satisfaction knowing that everyone—not just the over-40 crowd—seems to be having a tough time adjusting to the new 10-digit phone numbers.

While most young people can zip around the Internet, bang out a few lines of blog, text message a friend and download an i-tune all pretty much simultaneously, it seems that they too are still forgetting to prefix a local number with the area code.

Older folks—more set in their ways and less accustomed to change—will likely take a long time to get used to this significant change in the local telecommunications industry. Twenty years ago, who would have thought that we would be running out of local phone numbers and would have to add new area codes? It seemed to be the stuff of mild science fiction. Now, with every second person walking around with a cell phone in their pocket and a regular phone at home, the amount of new numbers has multiplied so rapidly that the seemingly drastic measure of adding the area code to local dialing has come to pass. Even the word 'dialing', though still used, is completely outdated.

Yes, the techno-savvy generation is having to adjust; but instead of training our fingers to hit 5-1-4 before the number, many of us will simply program the area code into our speed-dial and forget about it. This is dangerous, of course, because sooner or later we will have to call a local number that is not on the speed dial, and before we know it that admonishing recording comes on, shaming us into hanging up and trying again.

No one can argue that adding the three extra digits is an inconvenience; it takes no more than two seconds per call, which means that anyone making 30 calls per day will lose a grand total of a minute out of their schedule—and no one is so busy that one minute either way will make any difference.

Soon, punching in the area code will be second nature. But in the meantime, during this awkward period of adjustment, we will no doubt hear many yelps of frustration and angry grumbles from members of every generation as we all try to get used to this sudden change in our everyday routine.



## Hope is a good Idea



Off the  
Leash

George  
BOWSER

Montreal has a lot of festivals and parades. I've laughed at the comedy and the fringe festivals, heard jazz at the jazz festival, drunk beer at the beer festival, eaten lobster at a lobster festival, and watched films at the film festival.

I've marched in the Canada Day parade and the St. Patrick's Day parade, and I've seen motorcycle cops ride into the crowds at the Fête Saint-Jean Baptiste. I've enjoyed the Pride parade though I'm not gay, I've grooved at the Carifête though I'm not Caribbean (or groovy), and I've been to the Francolies even though my name is not Franco.

Festivals are a good idea, but for a festival of ideas, you have to go to Toronto, and attend Idea City, which runs for three busy days and presents a range of speakers, artists and innovators from all walks of life, each of whom has 20 minutes to talk about and demonstrate who they are, what they do, and why they are excited about it. Idea City is the brainchild of Moses Znaimer, himself a fear-

less innovator who reinvented television in Canada, beginning with Citytv and MuchMusic. Twenty minutes, with a couple of minutes for over-run, is exactly what you need for a half-hour of television content, which is not a coincidence.

This year's Idea City began with a presentation by Harris Wang, a virtuoso concert pianist whose performance would be unremarkable except for the fact that he is only 10 years old; it ended with an eloquent, almost moving speech by Lord Conrad Black, who spoke about the unexpected consolations he has found in his present situation, which he describes as "a temporary, involuntary change of career." He also described Quebec as "Canada's collapsed lung."

There was a robotic chair that fell apart and then reassembled itself, 3-D television, a piano played by the ghost of Glenn Gould, a \$30,000 cellular phone, a visit from Miss Universe, and a host of presentations by people who have made remarkable achievements in almost all fields of human endeavour. People like Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, the Poet Laureate of Toronto, who said that "the job of government is to take away those things that impede creativity." Environmentalist Tzaporah Berman, who saved a vast area of old-growth forest in B.C. now known as the Great Bear Rain Forest, and whose success as an activist may be due to the fact that she is

persuasive, persistent, and positive. "There's a reason Martin Luther King didn't say 'I have a complaint,'" she reported.

Corinne Maier, whose book *Bonjour Paresse* has sold over 500,000 copies in Europe, told us that being French is a good thing because you can read Proust in the original language, and you can "order a café croissant without being rebuffed." She also said, if you want to be creative, "don't get dressed."

Jerry Riopelle, a songwriter and producer who worked with Phil Spector, demonstrated a musical instrument that you play by waving your hands through laser beams.

The legendary Pete Seeger sang 'We Shall Overcome', and the crowd sang along, in harmony (it was an educated group.) Pete Seeger is 87, is still working regularly, and hasn't given up hope.

Inspired by Pete Seeger's performance, and full of hope, I walked out into the sunshine, and sat down at a patio table with a peach mango smoothie. Miss Universe asked if the seat next to me was taken.

It was a very good day.

This column is now taking a break. Have a great summer!

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**OLD NEWS** from the archives

1935-2006

Five Years Ago  
June 28, 2001

**HUDON'S LEGACY:** "Some people collect stamps, but not Westmounter Denis Lépine. For the last 15 years, the Redfern Avenue resident has been collecting the caricatures and drawings of the late Normand Hudon, and has recently assembled his collection into an exhibition in Hudon's honour. 'Normand Hudon wasn't a caricaturist, he was *the* caricaturist,' Lépine said of his idol. 'He had style and humour and he had a lot of guts. That's what I liked about him the most. He drew what others couldn't or just wouldn't, and a lot of his work was refused because it was too risqué. When he died, I had accumulated a lot of his work, so I decided to do something with it.' The exhibition features more 100 of Hudon's satirical cartoons that depict political and public personalities of the 20th century from Quebec and throughout the world. On display are many of the artist's inks, drawings, illustrated books, collages and most notably his series 'À la Potence', which is sure to bring back some familiar faces from the 1950s and '60s."

Ten Years Ago  
June 27, 1996

**WMA STAYS CLEAR:** "The Westmount Municipal Association last week discussed the possibility of getting involved in the fight to keep Canada together, but members voted overwhelmingly against the idea. 'We had a discussion on it but the conclusion was we're going to stick to our focus on municipal issues,' WMA president Carl Frederiksen said. 'That doesn't mean if there's something we can do at the community level to promote reconciliation between Quebec and Canada, we wouldn't do it. If we were to get involved, it would have to be in a positive way.'"

Fifteen Years Ago  
June 27, 1991

**DRURY MOURNED:** "Private funeral services will be held today for former Westmount mayor Chipman Hazen Drury who died at Chateau Westmount Tuesday after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was 73. Mr. Drury was acclaimed mayor in 1963 and served until 1965. He was the brother of longtime Westmount MP and federal cabinet minister, the late Charles M. (Bud) Drury. Mr. Drury was described by his son Reid yesterday as a warm and loving individual who was a true leader, dedicated to his family and the public at large. 'He provided great strength and leadership,' Reid Drury said."

# It's time to say no to e-waste



## Civic Alert

Don WEDGE

**F**or its Fête de la St. Jean edition, *Le Devoir*—that most dedicated nationalist newspaper—ran an essay as its main story, "Du bleu au vert." It speculated that nationalism and language were about to be replaced by environmental issues.

A few weeks earlier, L. Ian MacDonald in *The Gazette* advised Stephen Harper that he should follow Brian Mulroney in making the environment a keystone of his policies.

Jean Charest, once Mulroney's environment minister, has lately pushed a sustainable development policy and been widely applauded for standing up to Harper for Quebec's Kyoto commitments.

It is said that it is one of the factors in Charest's resurgence in public support as shown in the latest polls. He begins his family holiday with an extra spring in his step, even if those pesky South Shore mayors are again refusing to cooperate over his continuance of the forced mergers.

Protecting the environment means taking small steps as well as big political initiatives. St. Laurent borough has just put into service Ford hybrid vans. Outremont is trying out a hybrid for its embryonic public safety team.

The City of Quebec has bought six bicycles, three of them electric, for staff use at its City Hall and environment department.

### What is next for Westmount?

Westmount introduced green waste collection this spring and is wondering what the next step will be and when to take it.

Stephen Bronfman has ordered that the renovations to his historic family home on Belvedere Road will not only restore it, but do so to the evolving green building standard, LEED - Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. It will save 20 per cent in energy costs, estimates the architect responsible, Lyse Tremblay.

Across the country, municipalities, businesses and individuals are making changes. After all, nearly two generations of children have passed through the education system since the first Earth Day in 1970.

It is not always easy. Back yard composting, one of the most responsible of all environmental tasks, is often inconvenient and, unless done perfectly, there will be battles with flies!

More cars hit the streets daily, out-balancing the gas savings of some of them, so that Montreal public health doctors felt it necessary to run up red warning flags. We all know that in the city there is insufficient room for all the vehicles we have—except the one we happen to be using—and that has a priority.

### Clinton found barriers

Even Bill Clinton, when challenged by David Letterman on why he hadn't done more for the environment when he was US president, pointed out that every poll would show how much Americans cared about it, yet every proposed action met resistance.

As the recent statistics show, for all their willingness to recycle, Westmounters are increasing their amount of garbage every year—16 per cent more between 2002 and 2005 in fact.

There is an "I don't care" faction, which continues to waste energy and force power outages on extreme cold days, idles engines outside schools until the law arrives, or has "no time" to separate recyclables from trash.

The government has set provincial targets for the diversion of waste. Montreal has been slower to adopt them than many parts of the province, but has accepted them now.

How will Westmount meet these targets?

Other cities have found that charging for garbage is a valuable incentive. Many cities do this, usually with a free bag allowance and then a charging system for extras.

### Peter Trent's research

The really fair way to do it is to charge by weight. It has been shown to lead to the most reduction of domestic garbage. Peter Trent, in his early years as mayor, spent a lot of time working on the problems, including Montreal's demanding weather conditions. He wrote about the challenges in articles for *The Examiner* in 1992.

Recycling was a new, high-profile issue, yet Trent received no support from other mayors or the government agencies that were supposed to be funding innovative ways of reducing garbage.

Besides, you cannot have tough garbage

rules until all the alternatives are available—not only blue box, but green and kitchen waste, too. Fourteen years later we still are not close to collecting kitchen waste.

Over time, garbage by weight has become workable and is used in some Ontario towns. It may no longer be necessary. In Toronto, 550,000 homes now have garbage collection only on alternate weeks. Another 173,000 in the suburbs have also reached that level, with 150,000 due to follow next spring.

There is no revolt. Citizens have accepted these systems. In Montreal, there are many homes where no more than one grocery bag of garbage is put out a week if there is complete recycling and back yard composting of green and kitchen waste.

In Westmount, many possible innovations came to a halt with the forced merger. We still are not fully free to launch new initiatives. Although it is Westmount's responsibility to collect all types of domestic waste, the Agglom has to dispose of it.

The two services have to be harmonized. There is no point of, for instance, collecting plastic film if Montreal cannot recycle it.

### Exclude some things

But one initiative we could take until all the grander services are in place is to exclude some things from the waste stream. For example, Minnesota has for a decade refused to accept grass clipping in landfills. Many others have the same rule.

I suspect that Westmount is not ready for that yet. However, I believe that one exclusion that Westmounters would support is electronic goods. No more televisions, computers, faxes or phones in the garbage!

It would not be a hardship. Even a big family of all-techies does not have e-waste every week. The City already has a 24/7 drop-off facility in the Public Works Yard. There is an itinerant collection of household hazardous waste twice a year at the Library parking lot. Residents have access to Montreal's eco-centers, where they can be dropped off. There is a small industry of computer refurbishers on the island.

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Best of all, manufacturers are accepting the life-cycle responsibility for this kind of product including its "safe" disposal when no longer wanted. In the past week Dell has said that by November it will provide free recycling worldwide to customers buying new consumer equipment. Meantime, Sony has launched an electronics recycling programme that also gives consumers a credit for their old machines.

On the whole, e-waste is not only dangerous, containing many toxics, but it is bulky and heavy. If it shows up in garbage bags, it would be felt if not seen and could be refused. There is no need for heavy legislation and enforcement. Just instructing the garbage collectors not to pick it up would suffice.

**Normandeau wants ideas**

The agglom idea will never work. But how can the government be convinced? Minister Nathalie Normandeau is asking for ideas. She asked the mayors for suggestions and she has asked the public for them.

How can one respond? There is such a huge culture gap between the center city and the suburbs that it will take some mammoth leap of faith to breach the divide.

As I showed in this column last month, the Tremblay city's administrative costs—which provide no service to citizens—rose 39 per cent since the forced mergers of 2001. It is not a great concern to the mega-councillors. No one cares enough.

I have tried to explain to the minister that Montreal imagines itself being and acting like

a little government—one with an opposition party. The Agglom copies this scenario, and an opposition is the last thing it needs.

Normandeau seemed to understand this explanation. Perhaps it was worth the trip downtown—and more—to get that point on her agenda.

I said the same to Roger Noël, the mediator sent by the government to help Normandeau find a solution. He was also once a small-town mayor used to meeting his constituents while visiting the épicerie.

"The megacity is immense," he admitted. "I told the minister so." He added "privately" as I hurriedly searched for any reference in his report.

**Feather dusting**

On the South Shore, the chaos has worsened and Normandeau has been shown as someone who resorts to political white feather dusting. Having said that the double-majority vote on decisions of the Longueuil agglom council was a firm part of Charest government policy, she has now whisked around it. The new rule is that if an "important" resolution fails to gain a double majority, Longueuil can re-present at the next council when a two-third vote can carry it through. Suburban mayors are unclear on what matters are considered "important!"

**Budget boosting**

The great difference in cultures arises in Longueuil, too. The budget was formed around the idea of virtually all departments getting increases of five per cent or more annually, irrespective of inflation.

"This not the way we run St. Lambert," said Pro-Mayor Claude Trudeau. "We look very carefully at our costs and expect some to go down. We switch off the lights when they're not needed!"


Longueuil has the same ideas of grandeur as Montreal, its big neighbour. A major project is the new multi-million-dollar Jean Béliveau Arena. "We don't know where it will be built yet, but they tell us we will pay for it," Trudeau explained.

"We said it was not needed as each city has its own Arena. But Longueuil said we had to have one that everybody could use. Why?"

The budget, prepared by the center, is a major cause of friction between it and the four demerging cities. It has been reduced in three steps from \$276 million to the \$240 million now set by the minister.

"Yet the proposed tax rate has remained the same," said the perplexed Trudeau. "Citizens ask us to explain it, but we can't."

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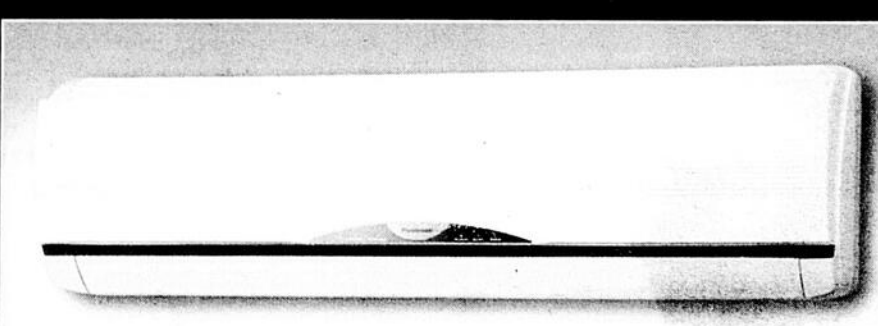
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## The Westmount Public Library: A rich tradition in the community

> Simon Halpin

**F**or over a century, the Westmount Public Library has served as a pillar of the community, providing its citizens a place to study, research, socialize, or just a place to sit back and read the daily paper.

The library was first conceived in 1897 to mark Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, and the finishing touches were completed just prior to its opening in 1899, making it one of the oldest public libraries in Quebec. For the last century the library has continued to evolve to serve the community.

Its initial book count was 1,992, a seem-

ingly paltry number by today's standards. The first caretaker of these books, Beatrice Glen Moore, suffered a nervous breakdown by the end of her first year.

The second librarian, Mary Solace Saxe, served in the post for over three decades, helping to solidify the Westmount Library as one of the best in the province. Saxe oversaw the addition of the children's department and a reference desk, as well as the construction of a new wing in 1925, which housed the new music collection.

Just prior to World War II, the Library was

updated and remodeled to modernize the facility. The duration of the war however meant hard times for the library, as a paper ration greatly reduced the addition of any new books. After the war the library updated once more, most specifically by adopting the Dewey decimal system.

The library continued to serve the community well until its next major upgrade in 1959. Some of the major rooms were reorganized to accommodate the growing collection, which surpassed the 100,000 mark by 1972. By 1984, the library had joined the computer age, acquiring its first IBM personal computer to help with the cataloging.

By 1990, the library had opened its audio/visual department, and had increased its staff from 12 members to 18. Plans were also underway for yet another renovation, which was completed by 1995.

The digital revolution was also underway, and it became the first library in the province to connect to the Internet.

Thanks mainly to amalgamation, membership had increased to over 14,000 by 2002,

a sharp increase over its initial roster of 694 members on opening day back in 1899.

According to Ann Moffat, Director of the Library, membership is now around a steady 12,000.

The library currently offers numerous services to the community, including Internet work stations, a bilingual collection, inter-library loans, self-checkout, study rooms, reference material and a computerized cataloging system.

Other services include a shut-in service, which is ideal for those that cannot leave their homes to make it down to the library. Members can have library materials including audio/visual items delivered to their homes.

Look for local community events happening at the Westmount Public Library on their website.

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## Library reading program takes off with a world-wide travel theme

> Matthew Surridge

New murals, maps, and posters in the children's department of the Westmount Public Library have marked the beginning of the library's summer reading program for 2006.

This year's theme is 'Reading — your ticket to the world'. Anyone 13 or younger may sign up for the program, and join a game which is played by reading books. Any book, whether in French, English or another language, counts toward the game.

Each child who signs up will get a form in which they will set themselves a goal for the number of books they hope read over the summer. They will also receive a kit with all

they need to play the game they have entered. There are two different games, designed for different age groups.

Younger readers get a special passport, and a log book for writing down the titles of all the books they read. For every book they finish, they get a stamp in their log book and a picture of a different animal from around the world to colour in. For every three books, they get a drawing of a country's flag, which they can glue into their passport. If they read 30 books, they win a special prize.

Older readers will find themselves looking for a mysterious spy, Carmen Turndepagio, who has stolen a book from the library. For every three hours that they spend reading, they will get a clue to her whereabouts. The clue will be in the form of a question, which they will be able to answer after some research. Finding the answer will give them a letter. Ten letters will spell out Carmen's location, but first the letters have to be unscrambled and put in the right order.

The library's new decorations tie into the summer reading program and its theme. A poster shows the different flags of countries around the world, so younger readers will be able to match the flags they get with the countries to which the flags belong. There's also a map, on which will be placed all the coloured-in animal pictures from the young readers. The more books they read, the more of their colouring work will be on display. Prints of the program's poster, by Westmount illustrator Daniela Zukina, are available; the original has been donated to the library.

Members of the children's department who go on vaca-

tion over the summer are encouraged to send in postcards from wherever they visit; the postcards will be put on display. Finally, the main desk in the children's department is decorated with a mural painted by clerk Katherine Peacock, showing icons of different countries from around the world joined together in a single image.

Various activities held in the children's department over the summer will also tie in to the international theme of the summer reading program. On July 13, there will be an Italian Carnival event at which those attending will be able to make their own carnival mask.

On Aug. 11, the library will hold an activity dedicated to Feng Shui wind chimes.

On Aug. 17, library clerk and storyteller Dylan Spevack-Willcock will host a storytelling session, Wander Tales on a Summer's Eve.

Finally, on Sept. 9, the summer reading program will conclude with a party at Victoria Hall, where children and their parents can celebrate all the reading they did over the summer.



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## The Westmount Dog Owners Association: Promoting safety and responsibility

> Simon Halpin.

**T**ake a walk through Westmount Park or the Summit on any given day this summer and you'll soon realize the important place that our furry four-legged friends hold in our community. Westmount is a haven for dogs and dog owners alike.

The relationship between dog owners and the City is a model that the rest of the communities on the island—and maybe the province for that matter—could look to as the ideal. Thanks in part to the Westmount Dog Owners Association, the canine caregivers of the community have a collective voice, and an opportunity to form relation-

ships with fellow dog lovers—but mostly become better neighbours through responsible dog ownership.

Around since 1976, the WDOA was formed with the original mandate of creating the "voice of Westmount dogs."

In the years since, it has done that and much more. Using a generally low-key approach, the association has been successful in having the City recognize the importance of dogs in the community and the need for dog facilities. It has also been able to instill a sense of responsibility in dog owners, resulting in effective self-policing and setting a high standard in ownership behaviour.

In the past, the WDOA has been involved in various community initiatives that improve the lives of neighbours, their pets and their environment.

They raised money to clean up Summit Park after the ice storm of 1998, and they helped in the creation of a protected area of wetland to protect migratory bird flight paths.

The WDOA also published a 30-page booklet on how to deal with municipalities in the creation of dog-friendly parks and leash-

free zones. The booklet was sent as far as Vancouver, Boston and Dallas. Other publications include an emergency pet-care pamphlet, and City regulations booklet (regarding animal control and responsibilities).

The association is active in helping organize adoption days with local shelters, running poster campaigns urging owners to poop-and-scoop.

For those new to the neighbourhood, there are three fenced-off dog runs (lead-free zones) in the city where you can let your pooch run freely with other dogs, and have a chance to meet other owners.

They are located at Murray Hill Park, the park at Landsdowne Avenue and Ste. Catherine Street, and behind the playing field at Westmount High School on Ste. Catherine Street.

And of course the Summit has time-restricted dog runs, making this spot one of the most idyllic spots in the city to walk your dog and get a great view!

The WDOA considers itself the voice of all Westmount dogs, members or not.

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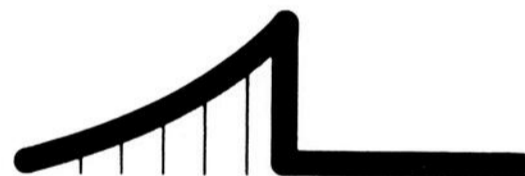


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## The Westmount Municipal Association: Deeply involved in the community

> Simon Halpin

Coinciding with the establishment of the City of Westmount in 1908 was the formation of the Westmount Municipal

Association. The WMA was formed to promote sound civic administration, and provide a vehicle for citizens to participate in making Westmount the kind of community

in which we have chosen to live, study, or work—a community known for its quality of life, efficient yet transparent administration, and respectful and caring governance; a city which plays a leadership role in protecting the environment and preserving our heritage.

The association is volunteer-run, and funded by annual memberships (\$10 for individuals or \$15 for families), as well as donations. It is a separate entity from the municipal administration, and because of this position, it can bring attention to important issues that citizens face, as well as communicate concerns directly with city council and administration.

The WMA achieves this by participating in special committees in the city, such as traffic, public security, the library, municipal housing and the Healthy City Project. They also assist citizens who wish to bring their concerns to public attention.

In order to honour those that stand out in the community, the WMA also solicits nominations for its annual Derek Walker Volunteer Citizen of the Year award, named for the well-known and very active volunteer and former director of the WMA, who passed

away in 2003. The recipient of this year's award was Nancy Wright, who was recognized for her tireless volunteer work in the community.

With the successful demerger, the future for the WMA remains critical as a voice for the community through municipal action and representation. WMA board meetings are open to the membership, and often feature guest speakers discussing relevant issues.

Future projects for the WMA include the implementation of communications technologies into their democratic process. This means they hope to make issues known to the community through group e-mails, stage public forums of relevant issues on-line, and provide citizens with an opportunity to provide feedback via on-line polls and referendums.

All Westmounters are invited to join in order to help maintain and develop the quality of life of the community, through municipal action.

For more information on the WMA, visit the web site at [www.wma-amw.org](http://www.wma-amw.org) or write to: The Westmount Municipal Association  
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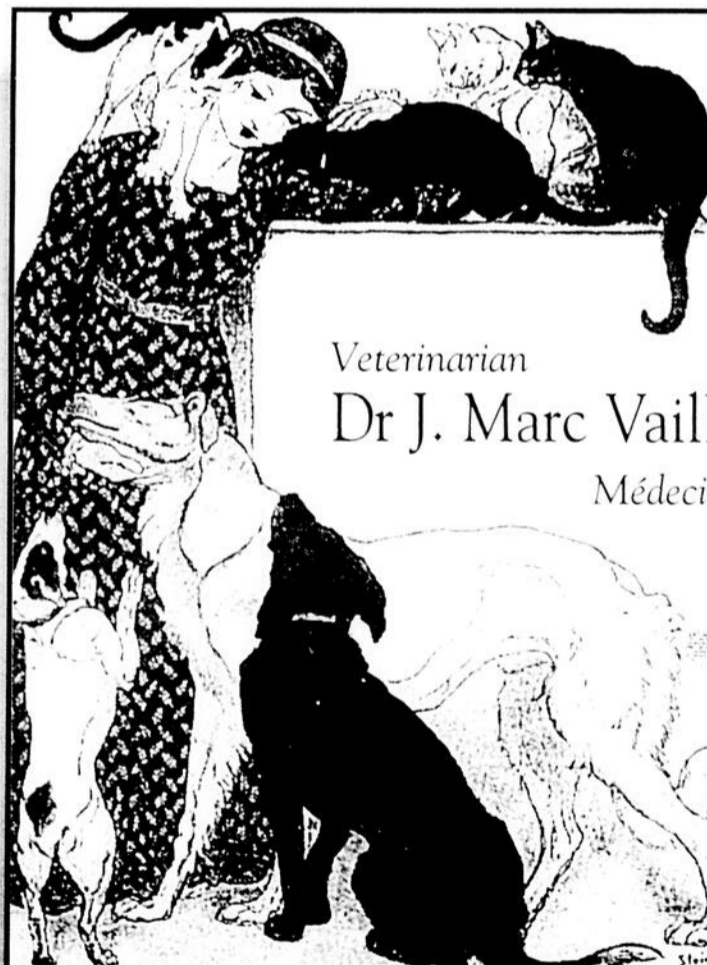
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# Welcome to Westmount

## Banking on seniors' dreams



### Around Westmount

Marilynn VANDERSTAY

**W**estmount and west-end Montreal has one of the largest senior populations in Canada. Recognizing that, and the fact that many are not financially secure, the Scotia Bank on Greene Avenue is helping the CLSC put wings on seniors' dreams.

The branch is one of seven in the west end that is collecting money through the sale of Lance Armstrong-like wristbands in a community project called Senior Dreams. The idea is similar to the Children's Wish Foundation, but benefits financially challenged seniors who still have some unfulfilled dreams.

"We will not send a senior to Las Vegas for the weekend because she has always wanted to go there," says branch manager Anthony Salvaggio. "But if she has not seen her sister who lives in Vancouver for 15 years, we will buy her a return ticket. Or if a senior has always wanted to see Niagara Falls but never had the opportunity, we will send him. Very basic dreams."

The goal is to raise \$15,000 that the Scotia Bank will match dollar for dollar. Seniors are recommended to the community project through the local CLSC. A donation of a suggested \$3 will buy a red wristband at the Scotia Bank at 1326 Greene Avenue and six other branches in the west end. For more information, call 514-499-5622.

### MUHC family clinic moves into Queen E

Residents of Westmount will appreciate the move of the MUHC family medicine department clinic to the Queen Elizabeth Health Complex on Marlow Avenue, just across the border from Westmount.

Formerly located in the Royal Victoria Hospital, the family clinic's move to the health complex will make the clinic more accessible to patients, especially seniors, who live in the west end. In addition, the clinic is augmented by the QEHC's other services already in place, including an imaging department and a walk-in clinic, and is networked with all MUHC labs and other diagnostic services.

The family clinic includes large examination rooms staffed by two full-time nurses, a rotation of 15 doctors, a phlebotomist and a support staff. Over 10,000 patients are seen at the clinic annually.

Clinic hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 514-485-5013

### An academic champion

Jorden Bignell Harris was awarded the Governor General's bronze Academic Medal recently at John Grant High School. In receiving the award, he was given a medal and a diploma-type document from Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

Canada's third Governor General, Lord Dufferin, established the award in 1873 to encourage academic excellence across Canada.

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awarded to the student graduating with the highest average from a high school as well as from approved college or university programs.

Bignell, who attends a special needs school, shares the distinction with recipients that include Pierre Trudeau, Tommy Douglas, Kim Campbell, Robert Bourassa, Robert Stanfield and Gabrielle Roy.

### Vernissage at Place Kensington

Once again this year the watercolour class at Place Kensington celebrated their achievements with a wine and cheese vernissage.

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- Keep your garage doors closed and locked.
- Eliminate hiding places by keeping your shrubs trimmed.
- Secure sliding doors and windows.
- Mark your valuables with an engraver.
- Purchase a burglar alarm with a protected line.
- Leave a light on.
- For extended absences, attach a timer to lamps/radios.
- Use proper exterior lighting.
- Work together with neighbours.


### Auto

- Lock your car.
- Take your keys with you.
- Never leave your car running unattended, even for a minute.
- Don't hide spare keys on your vehicle.
- Roll your windows up all the way, even in hot weather.
- Park in well-lit areas.
- Park as close to an open business as possible.
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- If you have a garage, use it and lock the garage door.



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# Tiny profs are coming to Westmount schools

> Marilyn Vanderstay

**T**iny professors are being sought for a pilot program of Roots of Empathy that will be launched at both Roslyn and Westmount Park elementary schools this fall.

The catch is, the profs are babies. Roots of Empathy (ROE) is a successful national classroom program that teaches kids from kindergarten to grade eight the life skills of emotional literacy, attachment and empathy, by exposing them to the development of a baby throughout the school year.

Parents of the babies, aged between two and four months, agree to bring their infants for nine visits throughout the school year as part of the ongoing program. Certified ROE instructors conduct 27 lessons based on nine themes and specialized lesson plans for appropriate age groups in grades kindergarten through eight throughout the school year.

The curriculum centres on nine "family visits" in which the neighbourhood infant and a parent visit the classroom. As the students observe the development of the baby, they develop empathy towards both the baby and towards each other.

"Whatever is happening is related to what the students have gone through or are going through emotionally or developmentally," said English Montreal School Board commissioner Ginette Sauvé-Frankel, who initiated the pilot ROE program in Westmount schools.

"ROE generates in students empathy towards the baby and towards their classmates as they recognize they have all gone through the same experiences and the same development," she said.

In 2005, Sauvé-Frankel discovered ROE at an inner-city elementary school in Vancouver while attending the Canadian School Board Association's annual congress.

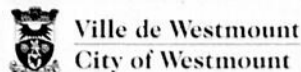
"I was so impressed with the program I wanted to bring it to the EMSB and particularly to Westmount Park School, which has a similar multi-ethnic inner-city student population," she said.

Founded by Mary Gordon in Ontario in 1996, the program has been successfully run in nine provinces. This year one of the French school boards (CSMB) ran six ROE classes in four Montreal-area schools.

In May, Sauvé-Frankel, accompanied by Westmount Park School principal Gail Somerville and EMSB regional director Mario Tirelli, observed a classroom in action during a baby visit at a school in Verdun. After the visit, they met with Gordon and coordinator Christopher Sarson, who were willing to offer the program free of charge for 2006-2007 for six classes in two schools as a pilot project.

They suggested the EMSB choose two schools within the same community, making it possible to share a community steering committee.

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## AVIS D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR RÈGLEMENTS D'EMPRUNT N<sup>os</sup> 1327, 1328, 1329 et 1330

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que les règlements d'emprunt énumérés ci-dessous, adoptés par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount lors d'une séance spéciale le 10 mai 2006, sont réputés avoir été approuvés par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 18 mai 2006. Le ministre des Affaires municipales et des Régions a approuvé le règlement 1327 le 28 juin 2006 et les règlements 1328, 1329 et 1330 le 27 juin 2006.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1327** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT 850 000 \$ POUR LES TRAVAUX DE RÉALISATION DU PROGRAMME DE GESTION DU RÉSEAU ÉLECTRIQUE D'HYDRO WESTMOUNT AINSI QUE DE RÉFECTION DE L'ÉDIFICE DU POSTE OLIVIER», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 850 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de réalisation du programme de gestion du réseau électrique d'Hydro Westmount, incluant la restauration du réseau souterrain et du réseau aérien, la modernisation du poste Parc, le renouvellement de transformateurs de puissance et la refecton de l'édifice du poste Olivier;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
- 3) d'affecter à la réduction de l'emprunt toute subvention qui pourrait être versée.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1328** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 200 000 \$ POUR LES TRAVAUX DE POMPAGE ACCELERÉ DES HUILES USEES SOUTERRAINES», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 200 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de pompage accéléré des huiles usées souterraines, y compris l'entretien et le remplacement de matériel, les honoraires professionnels, les frais et honoraires d'études, de conception et de surveillance des travaux et les autres dépenses incidentes et imprévues s'y rapportant;
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**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1329** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 4 180 000 \$ RELATIF À L'EXÉCUTION DE TRAVAUX DE RÉFECTION ROUTIÈRE, DE RECONSTRUCTION DE CONDUITES D'EAU, DE RÉHABILITATION DE CONDUITES D'ÉGOUT ET DE RESTAURATION DES FEUX DE CIRCULATION ET D'ÉQUIPEMENT D'ÉCLAIRAGE DE RUE», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 4 180 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de réfection routière, de reconstruction de conduites d'eau, de réhabilitation de conduites d'égout et de restauration des feux de circulation et d'équipement d'éclairage de rue à divers endroits sur le territoire de la ville;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
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**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1330** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 505 000 \$ POUR L'ACHAT DE VÉHICULES ET D'ÉQUIPEMENT INFORMATIQUE SERVANT À LA GESTION EN TEMPS RÉEL (GTR) DU RÉSEAU ÉLECTRIQUE D'HYDRO WESTMOUNT», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 505 000 \$ pour le financement et l'acquisition de véhicules pour le Service des travaux publics et le Service de la sécurité publique, et d'équipement informatique servant à la gestion en temps réel (GTR) du réseau électrique d'Hydro Westmount;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
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Ces règlements entrent en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter lesdits règlements et en obtenir copies au bureau de la greffière, à l'hôtel de ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, durant les heures d'affaires d'été, soit du lundi au jeudi inclusivement de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi, de 8h00 à 13h00.

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## NOTICE OF COMING INTO FORCE LOAN BY-LAWS N<sup>os</sup> 1327, 1328, 1329 and 1330

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following loan by-laws, adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a special sitting on May 10, 2006, were deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on May 18, 2006. The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Regions approved By-law 1327 on June 28, 2006 and By-laws 1328, 1329 and 1330 on June 27, 2006.

**By-law 1327** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$850,000 FOR THE SUPPLY OF LABOUR AND MATERIAL FOR HYDRO WESTMOUNT NETWORK REFURBISHING PROGRAMME AND REFURBISHING OF OLIVIER SUBSTATION", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$850,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of labour and material for the refurbishing of Hydro Westmount underground and aerial networks, the upgrading of power control equipment at Parc Substation and refurbishing of Olivier Substation;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

**By-law 1328** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$200,000 FOR THE UNDERGROUND ACCELERATED HYDROCARBONS RECOVERY PROGRAMME", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$200,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the costs for the underground accelerated hydrocarbons recovery programme, including the maintenance and material replacement and the professional fees;
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**By-law 1329** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,180,000 FOR THE ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME, THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS, THE REHABILITATION OF SEWERS AND THE REFURBISHING OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS AND STREET LIGHTS EQUIPMENT", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$4,180,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of the Roadway Reconstruction Programme, the Reconstruction of Water Mains, the Rehabilitation of Sewers and the Refurbishing of Traffic Lights and Street Lights Equipment in various places on the City's territory;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

**By-law 1330** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$505,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE COMPUTERIZED REAL TIME MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME OF HYDRO WESTMOUNT ELECTRIC NETWORK", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$505,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of the acquisition of vehicles for Public Works and Public Security Departments and equipment for the computerized real time management program of Hydro Westmount electric network;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

These loan by-laws shall come into force in accordance with the law.

Any interested person may consult said By-laws and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk located at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, during summer office hours, Monday to Thursday inclusive, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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# Tiny profs are coming to Westmount schools

> Marilyn Vanderstay

**T**iny professors are being sought for a pilot program of Roots of Empathy that will be launched at both Roslyn and Westmount Park elementary schools this fall.

The catch is, the profs are babies.

Roots of Empathy (ROE) is a successful national classroom program that teaches kids from kindergarten to grade eight the life skills of emotional literacy, attachment and empathy, by exposing them to the development of a baby throughout the school year.

Parents of the babies, aged between two and four months, agree to bring their infants for nine visits throughout the school year as part of the ongoing program. Certified ROE instructors conduct 27 lessons based on nine themes and specialized lesson plans for appropriate age groups in grades kindergarten through eight throughout the school year.

The curriculum centres on nine "family visits" in which the neighbourhood infant and a parent visit the classroom. As the students observe the development of the baby, they develop empathy towards both the baby and towards each other.

"Whatever is happening is related to what the students have gone through or are going through emotionally or developmentally," said English Montreal School Board commissioner Ginette Sauvé-Frankel, who initiated the pilot ROE program in Westmount schools.

"ROE generates in students empathy towards the baby and towards their classmates as they recognize they have all gone through the same experiences and the same development," she said.

In 2005, Sauvé-Frankel discovered ROE at an inner-city elementary school in Vancouver while attending the Canadian School Board Association's annual congress.

"I was so impressed with the program I wanted to bring it to the EMSB and particularly to Westmount Park School, which has a similar multi-ethnic inner-city student population," she said.

Founded by Mary Gordon in Ontario in 1996, the program has been successfully run in nine provinces. This year one of the French school boards (CSMB) ran six ROE classes in four Montreal-area schools.

In May, Sauvé-Frankel, accompanied by Westmount Park School principal Gail Somerville and EMSB regional director Mario Tirelli, observed a classroom in action during a baby visit at a school in Verdun. After the visit, they met with Gordon and coordinator Christopher Sarson, who were willing to offer the program free of charge for 2006-2007 for six classes in two schools as a pilot project.

They suggested the EMSB choose two schools within the same community, making it possible to share a community steering committee.

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## AVIS D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR RÈGLEMENTS D'EMPRUNT N<sup>os</sup> 1327, 1328, 1329 et 1330

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que les règlements d'emprunt énumérés ci-dessous, adoptés par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount lors d'une séance spéciale le 10 mai 2006, sont réputés avoir été approuvés par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 18 mai 2006. La ministre des Affaires municipales et des Régions a approuvé le règlement 1327 le 28 juin 2006 et les règlements 1328, 1329 et 1330 le 27 juin 2006.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1327** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT 850 000 \$ POUR LES TRAVAUX DE RÉALISATION DU PROGRAMME DE GESTION DU RÉSEAU ÉLECTRIQUE D'HYDRO WESTMOUNT AINSI QUE DE RÉFECTION DE L'ÉDIFICE DU POSTE OLIVIER», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 850 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de réalisation du programme de gestion du réseau électrique d'Hydro Westmount, incluant la restauration du réseau souterrain et du réseau aérien, la modernisation du poste Parc, le renouvellement de transformateurs de puissance et la réfection de l'édifice du poste Olivier;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
- 3) d'affecter à la réduction de l'emprunt toute subvention qui pourrait être versée.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1328** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 200 000 \$ POUR LES TRAVAUX DE POMPAGE ACCELERÉ DES HUILES USEES SOUTERRAINES» dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 200 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de pompage accéléré des huiles usées souterraines, y compris l'entretien et le remplacement de matériel, les honoraires professionnels, les frais et honoraires d'études, de conception et de surveillance des travaux et les autres dépenses incidentes et imprévues s'y rapportant;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
- 3) d'affecter à la réduction de l'emprunt toute subvention qui pourrait être versée.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1329** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 4 180 000 \$ RELATIF À L'EXÉCUTION DE TRAVAUX DE RÉFECTION ROUTIÈRE, DE RECONSTRUCTION DE CONDUITES D'EAU, DE RÉHABILITATION DE CONDUITES D'ÉGOUT ET DE RESTAURATION DES FEUX DE CIRCULATION ET D'ÉQUIPEMENT D'ÉCLAIRAGE DE RUE», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 4 180 000 \$ pour le financement des travaux de réfection routière, de reconstruction de conduites d'eau, de réhabilitation de conduites d'égout et de restauration des feux de circulation et d'équipement d'éclairage de rue à divers endroits sur le territoire de la ville;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
- 3) d'affecter à la réduction de l'emprunt toute subvention qui pourrait être versée.

**Règlement n<sup>o</sup> 1330** intitulé «RÈGLEMENT AUTORISANT UN EMPRUNT DE 505 000 \$ POUR L'ACHAT DE VÉHICULES ET D'ÉQUIPEMENT INFORMATIQUE SERVANT À LA GESTION EN TEMPS RÉEL (GTR) DU RÉSEAU ÉLECTRIQUE D'HYDRO WESTMOUNT», dont l'objet est notamment :

- 1) d'autoriser un emprunt de 505 000 \$ pour le financement et l'acquisition de véhicules pour le Service des travaux publics et le Service de la sécurité publique, et d'équipement informatique servant à la gestion en temps réel (GTR) du réseau électrique d'Hydro Westmount;
- 2) de prélever les taxes nécessaires sur tous les immeubles imposables situés sur le territoire de la municipalité afin de pourvoir aux dépenses engagées relativement aux intérêts et au remboursement en capital des échéances annuelles de l'emprunt contracté en vertu du présent règlement; et
- 3) d'affecter à la réduction de l'emprunt toute subvention qui pourrait être versée.

Ces règlements entrent en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter lesdits règlements et en obtenir copies au bureau de la greffière, à l'hôtel de ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, durant les heures d'affaires d'été, soit du lundi au jeudi inclusivement de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi, de 8h00 à 13h00.

DONNE à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>e</sup> jour de juillet 2006.

## NOTICE OF COMING INTO FORCE LOAN BY-LAWS N<sup>os</sup> 1327, 1328, 1329 and 1330

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following loan by-laws, adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a special sitting on May 10, 2006, were deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on May 18, 2006. The Minister of Municipal Affairs and Regions approved By-law 1327 on June 28, 2006 and By-laws 1328, 1329 and 1330 on June 27, 2006:

**By-law 1327** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$850,000 FOR THE SUPPLY OF LABOUR AND MATERIAL FOR HYDRO WESTMOUNT NETWORK REFURBISHING PROGRAMME AND REFURBISHING OF OLIVIER SUBSTATION", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$850,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of labour and material for the refurbishing of Hydro Westmount underground and aerial networks, the upgrading of power control equipment at Parc Substation and refurbishing of Olivier Substation;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

**By-law 1328** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$200,000 FOR THE UNDERGROUND ACCELERATED HYDROCARBONS RECOVERY PROGRAMME", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$200,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the costs for the underground accelerated hydrocarbons recovery programme, including the maintenance and material replacement and the professional fees;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

**By-law 1329** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,180,000 FOR THE ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME, THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS, THE REHABILITATION OF SEWERS AND THE REFURBISHING OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS AND STREET LIGHTS EQUIPMENT", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$4,180,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of the Roadway Reconstruction Programme, the Reconstruction of Water Mains, the Rehabilitation of Sewers and the Refurbishing of Traffic Lights and Street Lights Equipment in various places on the City's territory;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

**By-law 1330** entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE A LOAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$505,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE COMPUTERIZED REAL TIME MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME OF HYDRO WESTMOUNT ELECTRIC NETWORK", the object of which is, among other things:

- 1) to authorize a loan in the amount of \$505,000, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the cost of the acquisition of vehicles for Public Works and Public Security Departments and equipment for the computerized real time management program of Hydro Westmount electric network;
- 2) to levy a special tax on all the taxable immovables located in the territory of the municipality to provide for the expenses incurred for interest and for the reimbursement in capital of the annual commitments of the contracted loan under the said by-law; and
- 3) to provide for the reduction of the loan by any grant that may be made.

These loan by-laws shall come into force in accordance with the law.

Any interested person may consult said By-laws and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk located at City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, during summer office hours, Monday to Thursday inclusive, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this July 6, 2006

Nancy Gagnon, *avocate*  
Greffière adjointe / Assistant City Clerk

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Somerville and Roslyn principal James McMorran and their teachers are excited about the project that will kick off in both schools in October.

So now the program's challenge is to

recruit the six "tiny profs" and their moms or dads. Babies must be born between June 10 and August 10 to be eligible for the program.

In addition, instructors are needed for each of the six classrooms. They should be available to be trained and certified by Roots

of Empathy at the end of August. One class will be delivered in French, five in English. Certified ROE instructors are paid a stipend for the year.

For more information about participation in the pilot project as either a parent or an

instructor, phone Sauvé-Frankel at 514-481-0387 or Stéphanie Dupont, Quebec ROE provincial coordinator, at 514-603-1350.

For more information about ROE go to [www.rootsofempathy.org](http://www.rootsofempathy.org).

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Novice Barbara Donaldson's paintings hung alongside the works of experienced painters Evelyn Alexander, Lucile Brisebois, Meta Collins, Betty Beaumont and Etienne Gluckstall. Together they created a veritable collage of flowers, landscapes, still lifes and portraits.

"Some of these women have never painted before, while others have painted all their lives," said program director Doreen Friedman.

"Under the guiding hand of Westmount artist Marcia Roszler, who has been teaching the watercolour class for 15 years, the participants have developed and evolved their own unique styles."

A portion of the proceeds from the art sales went once again to the Montreal Association for the Blind.

**Manoir celebrates 27th anniversary**

It is hard to believe that only 27 years ago the Manoir wasn't a part of the Westmount scene. The seniors' residence, conceived and built by the Rotary Club of Westmount, celebrated the anniversary with a reception on the terrace where residents and Rotarians reminisced and shared stories.

Today there is a year-long waiting list to move into the prestigious residence. One hundred and twenty-five autonomous residents enjoy a full program of excellent dining, and entertainment that includes concerts, movies, interest groups and ongoing new and fun programs. The Rotary Club of Westmount manages the Manoir with a board of directors that meets once a month with Manoir manager Tom Thompson. For more information phone 514-634-3192.

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# Young authors recognized in McEntyre Creative Writing competition

> Marilyn Vanderstay

**J**udges, winners and parents enjoyed a fun evening at Victoria Hall on June 5 as they celebrated the winners of the 34th annual McEntyre Creative Writing Competition.

But perhaps the people who had the most fun were Westmount High School principal Claude Dansereau and EMSB commissioner Ginette Sauvé-Frankel, whose students took home the lion's share of the high school awards.

Mayor Karin Marks and city councillors George Bowser, John de Castell, Kathleen Duncan, Nicole Forbes, Cynthia Lulham, and Thompson joined three members of the McEntyre family—son David McEntyre, daughter Nancy Wright and granddaughter Melanie Wright—to celebrate with the awardees and their families.

Over 1,130 students from kindergarten to grade 11 who represented 15 private and public schools in Westmount and even some Westmount residents who do not attend school in Westmount, participated in this year's competition by submitting an essay on the topic Books and Reading.

Fifty-four judges, including nine first-time judges, diligently read through each of the entries and then deliberated who would be considered the best of the best.

Students from Selwyn House took home many of the awards in the elementary school categories. This year 14 WHS students from grades seven to 11 took home 14 of the 22

awards given to high school students.

Councillor Duncan emceed the ceremony, reading the names of the awardees who joined organizers children's librarian Wendy Wayling and Ann Moffat, City director for culture, sports, recreation and social development, to receive their prize—a certificate and cash award.

In addition, the McEntyre committee donates on behalf of the winners a book for each grade to the Westmount Public Library with the names of all the winners for that grade inscribed on a bookplate on the inside page. This year's selection of books was well received by participants, who had an opportunity to view them and the winning essays at a reception in the Victoria Hall Gallery after the event. The essays were exhibited at the library before being bound and placed in the library with the 33 previous years' winners.

Additionally, once again the City of Westmount gave the Visual Arts Centre a grant to send its teachers into the Westmount schools to work on a specific art project. Working again with the theme Reading and Books, the students created art that reflected the heading Painted Words, Sculpted Books. The result was a colourful collection of three-dimensional works that became the backdrop for the receptions for the McEntyre awards. The students and their parents enjoyed a reception in the gallery the next evening to view the exhibition.

The McEntyre Creative Writing Competition was started by former mayor

Peter McEntyre to encourage young people to be part of the community.

"My father would be tickled to see the outstanding participation by the students, volunteers and teachers," said David McEntyre.

This year's winners are as follows:

3. Matthew Brady  
HM Jeremy Chow

**Grade two**

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2. Nicolas Cossette
3. Louis Sirois

**Grade one**

1. William Bouchard
2. Farid Djmalov

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**Thursday, July 6**

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**Friday, July 7**

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents 'Tales of an Arabic Grandmother' with Naphisa Hasanin, a program for preschoolers, at 10:30 a.m. Presented in collaboration with the CLSC Metro and the Ministry for Health and Social Services. Info: 514-931-2304.

**Sunday, July 9**

The Summer Concerts in the Park series begins with the Nota Bene Sax Quartet, at 2 p.m. by the lagoon in Westmount Park. Rain venue is Victoria Hall. Info: 514-989-5226.

**Sunday, July 16**

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**Ongoing**

The McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre presents 'Naturally Human', an exhibition of photographs by Elena Willis, through July 15. 350 Victoria Ave. Info: 514-488-9558. The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626

Sherbrooke W., presents 'Seasons in the City', an exhibition featuring the work of eight local artists, through Aug. 2. Info: 514-989-5226.

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is open to those who want to try the sport, every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling green, 401 Kensington Ave. Instruction and bowls provided. Flat-soled shoes required. Info: Audrey Williams at 514-337-1067.

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3. Alain Sahin

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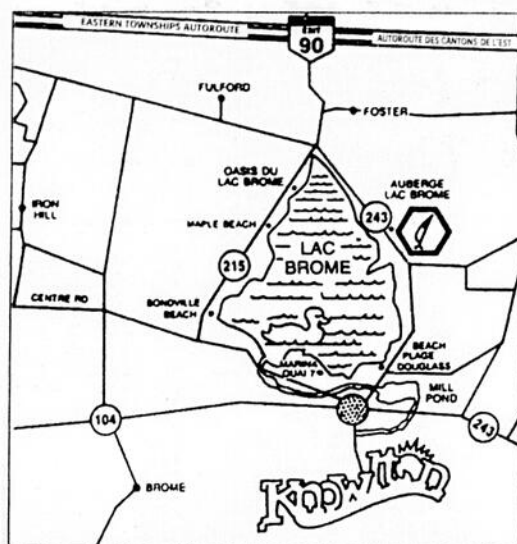
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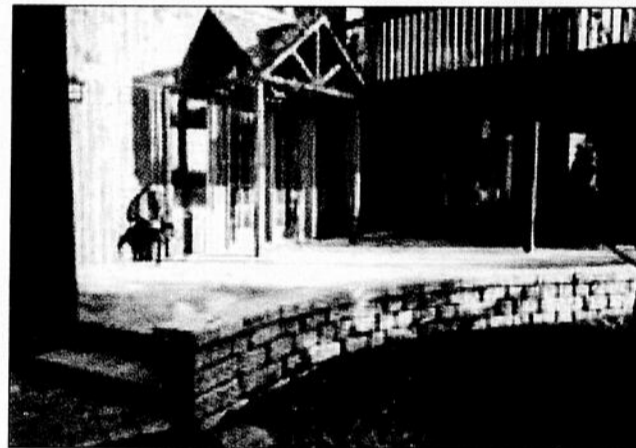
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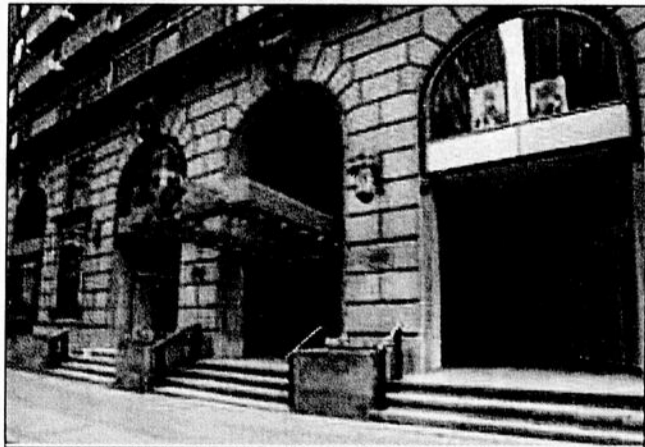
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