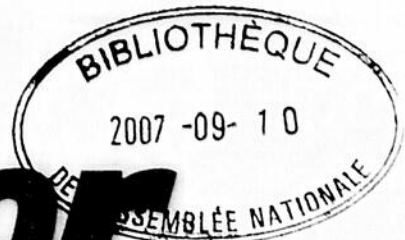


The Westmount Examiner



transcontinental

Vol 72, no 34 • Thursday, September 6th 2007 • www.westmountexaminer.com • 9,800 copies • MAKING ALL OF WESTMOUNT YOUR HOME

chaussures
TONY
shoes

1346 Greene Avenue, Westmount 514 935 2993
WWW.TONYSHOES.COM



The tradition continues on Arlington Avenue, where residents held their popular block party last week — an annual event that marks the end of summer and the beginning of the back-to-school period. Photo: Martin C. Barry

CLASSIFIED ADS

1.866.637.5236
.MERKADO

Westmount community loses James Wright

The flag at City Hall will fly at half-mast for the funeral of lawyer and former city councillor James Wright, who was killed in an explosion at his country home last Saturday.

The 64-year-old Kensington Avenue resident, whose community involvement included the presidency of the Westmount Municipal Association prior to his election to city council, served two terms as councillor for Ward 6 from 1991 to 1999.

According to Sûreté du Québec reports, Wright was killed by a powerful explosion at the family's lakeside cottage in the Laurentian community of Entrelacs. The cause of the explosion has yet to be determined by investigators, but initial reports indicated that there were propane tanks at the cottage.

Also killed was 30-year-old Algerian biochemist Meriem Maza, described by friends as almost an adopted daughter to the Wrights who had lived with the family while studying at McGill University on a Sauvé scholarship — a program of which Wright was director.

Wright's wife, Nancy, was not in the house at the time, but was seriously injured in the blast. She is currently in Sacré Coeur Hospital and is expected to recover.

News of the tragedy spread quickly through Westmount over the weekend, prompting a flurry of tributes from friends and colleagues.

Mayor Karin Marks, who sat next to Wright on city council, said it is rare to find such community-minded



Jim Wright

(Continued on page 2)


ENVIRONNEMENT
ÉLECTRONIQUE

• SELECTION • SERVICE • PRICE


BOSE
SoundDock \$399

4914 Sherbrooke West 514.484.4416


ROYAL LEPAGE
DYNASTIE
 Courtier immobilier agréé
514 271-4820
 http://chagnondemerskarsenti.com



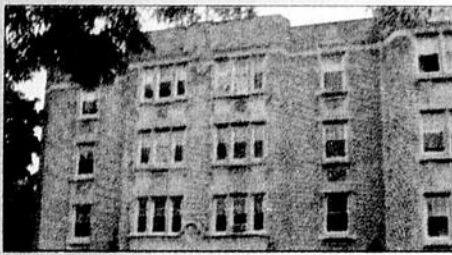
Sabine Karsenti
Agent immobilier affilié




Hélène Demers
Agent immobilier affilié



Martin Chagnon
Agent immobilier affilié



Château Redfern : Beautiful renovated apartments for rent situated in a prestigious building on Sherbrooke Street in Westmount. Close to all amenities. 2 and 3 bedrooms available immediately or for October 1st, 2007 included with heating, parking and storage ranging from 1250\$ to 2000\$ a month.



4289 De Maisonneuve W. (corner Clarke) : Second floor apartment of Duplex for rent in Westmount: 1500 sq ft with 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, heating and parking included: 1700\$ a month. Available November 1st, 2007.

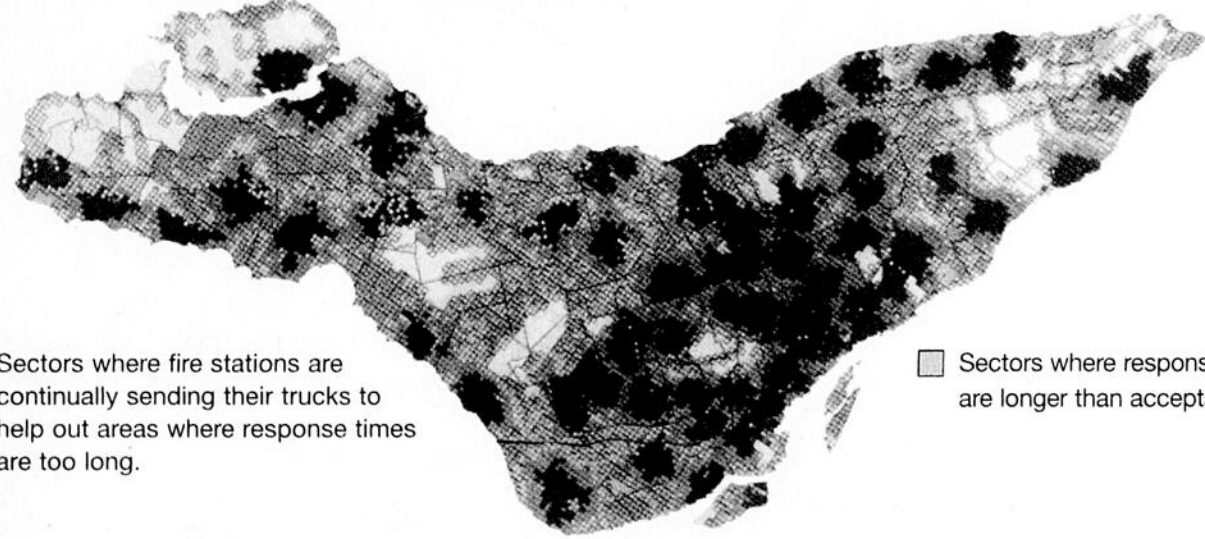


Jim Wright at his beloved country home in Entrelacs, where he died in an explosion last Saturday.

A Message from the Montreal firefighters

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD HAVE PROPER FIREFIGHTING PROTECTION?

The Tremblay-Zampino administration and the Montreal Fire Department are delaying making improvements to fire protection services. Their lack of action means that response times are much too long and fail to meet standards. The faster firefighters can get to the scene, the better their chances of saving lives; the faster they can get to the scene, the less damage there is your property.



Montreal firefighters urge you to contact Claude Dauphin, in charge of public security, to talk to him about your concerns and ask him why he isn't making fire safety his priority.

cdauphin@ville.montreal.qc.ca

City Hall 514 872-8502 | Borough of Lachine 514 634-3471

Our objective? Your safety!



(Continued from Jim Wright, page 1)

people as James and Nancy Wright. "Jim was very well known in the community and was respected and liked by all," Marks wrote in an official statement from City Hall (see page 3). "His passing has left a significant hole in the fabric of our community. He was a prominent community activist and worked throughout his life for causes and organizations, especially those that encouraged and supported young people."

Don Wedge, a long-time director of the Westmount Municipal Association and a keen council observer for many years, remembers Wright as a dedicated volunteer who was always there for his community. "He was ready to help with any aspect of Westmount — or McGill, his other community — with his dry, witty approach to problems," Wedge writes in this week's Civic Alert column (see page 7). "I personally appreciated his help when launching the e-mail version of Civic Alert."

Long-time *Examiner* journalist Andy Dodge described Wright as an icon in the Westmount community. "His spirit, his wisdom, his enthusiasm and his sensitivity were all standards we looked up to," Dodge stated this week. "He should be lauded as much for his service to his country as his service to the community. We wish Nancy a speedy recovery and all our sympathies."


Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced, but will be made available on the City of Westmount website (www.westmount.org) as soon as they are available.

2 Thursday, September 6, 2007 The Westmount Examiner www.westmountexaminer.com

FROM MAY TO OCTOBER

Life begins at 40

Were you born in **1967**? If so, Place Alexis Nihon will give you a **\$20** gift certificate on your birthday to help you celebrate.



Offer valid from May to October 2007 only, to each person who passes by our Info Kiosk on the day of their 40th birthday. A photo ID is required. Details available at the info Kiosk.

City Hall mourns a prominent citizen

The following statement was issued by Mayor Karin Marks on Tuesday in response to the sudden loss of former councillor James Wright:

The City of Westmount has lost a remarkable resident and one of its most ardent supporters with the untimely passing of James Wright, who was killed in a tragic accident on Saturday, Sept. 1.

James Wright was a City Councillor from 1991 to 1999, representing residents of District 6, and served as Commissioner of Recreation as well as Commissioner of Library Services during that period. Jim was very well known in the community and was

respected and liked by all. His passing has left a significant hole in the fabric of our community. He was a prominent community activist and worked throughout his life for causes and organizations, especially those that encouraged and supported young people.

Jim was a major supporter of the Library renovation and restoration project and sat as chairman of the Public Library Committee from 1992 until leaving office. In later years, he was also a staunch supporter of the anti-merger and demerger movements in Westmount.

His involvement in public life extended far

beyond our local borders. He was a former president of the McGill Alumni Association, a member of the McGill University Board of Governors and was currently sitting as a Governor Emeritus. He was also the Executive Director of the Sauvé Scholars scholarship programme, which brings gifted students from around the world to study at McGill.

Jim's wife Nancy Wright was also injured in this terrible accident and we wish her a speedy recovery.

On behalf of the Westmount City Council and all of the residents of the community, we offer our most sincere condolences to the

Wright family -- to Jim's wife Nancy, and to his daughters Kathleen and Melanie and his son David.

We also offer our sympathies to the family of Meriem Maza who was also killed in this terrible accident. Ms. Maza, a 30-year-old Algerian biochemist and former Sauvé scholar, had lived with the Wright's during her tenure here and was visiting the family at the time of the accident.

Our flag will be flown at half mast on the day of the funeral. Information on any memorial service will be made available on our Web site.

Fall in blood donations attributed to competition

> Martin C. Barry

While the number of donors attending the annual Westmount fire fighters blood clinic has been on the decline for several years, it's largely due to competition from several other blood drives in Westmount, says a fire department official.

Up to 10 years ago, as many as 120 donors could be expected to give blood during one of the fire fighters' day-long blood clinics, says Daniel de Vries, section chief for fire prevention at the Montreal Fire Department's Station 76.

"After all these years, it's been going down and down," says de Vries. "Last year we had maybe 55 or 56 donors. This year we hope to have 55 at least." By about 3 p.m. during their latest clinic held at the firehall last Tuesday, about 20 donors had given blood.

DeVries attributes the decline to competition. "Place Alexis Nihon has a blood donor day, there's the mayor's clinic at Victoria Hall, and we're all going after the same people, so there are no more new donors ... We try our best, but there's only four per cent of the population that gives blood."



Station 12 Commander Natalia Schuster watches as Lieut. Pierre Liboiron prepares to donate blood. Photo Martin C. Barry

This year, the firefighters held their blood clinic in conjunction with the Montreal Police at Station 12 and Westmount's Public Security Department, who are all headquartered on Stanton Street.

Mai Jay, a librarian at the Westmount Public Library, was donating blood for the fifth or sixth time and had previously donated at the Westmount mayor's blood clinic.

Alexandra Garcia, 18, a student at Dawson College, was donating blood for the second time. "It feels good because you're giving a

part of yourself to somebody," she said,

describing the experience.

Suzie Larivière, a registered nurse with Héma-Québec, the agency mandated to collect blood across the province, has been doing the job for only a few months. She previously worked as a nurse at the Jewish General Hospital. She said the amount of stress involved working in a blood donor clinic is much less than it is in a hospital.

Lieutenant Pierre Liboiron, a police officer at Station 12, was giving blood for the first time. "It's pretty simple and it's for a good cause," he said, while stretched out on a cot, making the donation. "I invite others to do it."



Maria Santini

514.939.9927
CELL 266.9927
FAX 939.5717



**WESTMOUNT ADJ.
OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 2-4 P.M.**
3001 SHERBROOKE W., APT. 406

Excellent location! Beautifully appointed 2 floor condo, absolutely immaculate condition, 3 bdrms + large den/library totally panelled. Masterbdm has private study, 2 balconies, 3 car garage.

Asking \$799,000



WESTMOUNT - FOR RENT

On a cul-de-sac. Sunny lovely, spacious home, 4+1 bdr. Finished basement. Fabulous kitchen, exiting to deck and private garden.

Asking \$3,750 per month

mariasantini@sympatico.ca

Buy a Miele Full-Size laundry pair and receive a \$600 compact canister vacuum FREE*

WASHER & DRYER PAIR

Starting from

\$3495¹

- Exceptional Miele quality and dependability – built to last 20 years
- Gentle Fabric care
- Patented Honeycomb Drum Design
- ENERGY STAR[®] rated



\$100

ENERGY STAR[®] qualified clothes washers
Valid until December 31, 2007

With Miele, you'll be amazed at what comes out in the wash.

miele.ca



Anything else is a compromise

* Free compact canister vacuum is a S4210 HERA with an approximate retail value of \$600. "Free vacuum" offer is good while supplies last and valid at participating authorized Miele dealers only. Valid on purchases from July 1 to September 30, 2007.
1 Model W4800 and T9800

CENTRE DE DISTRIBUTION D'ÉLECTROMÉNAGERS

Les appareils **ALMAR** DEPUIS 1966

514.482.0007 EXT 201
5400, BOULEVARD DÉCARIE
WWW.ALMARAPPLIANCE.COM

www.westmountexaminer.com The Westmount Examiner Thursday, September 6, 2007 3

Lease assignments can get complicated

The recent number of residential lease assignments in the month of July was incredible, both at the clinic and via e-mail. Here is a sampling of various situations.

The names are changed to protect the innocent and potentially guilty.

Dear Ted,

Sorry to come back to you again...

Maybe you remember, I'm in the process of assigning my lease of a four-and-a-half... After posting the apartment for a while, we interviewed two undergraduate students interested in getting the lease.

We met them and found they were from the US, studying at McGill with both scholarships from the University and student loans from the US government. They also had excellent references from the student residence where they have been dwelling last year. As a warranty, they were offering to have their own parents as co-signers of the lease.

After interviewing them, we signed a Lease Assignment Agreement; of which I've sent a copy to the landlord by certified mail. The landlord interviewed one of them (the other was already en route to the States) and came back to us saying that he wouldn't accept the candidates because they didn't have a co-signer in Canada. Awkwardly enough, when I arrived here I was a student with no money or co-signer in Canada... apparently risk matters differently according to who is taking it.

In the meantime, our candidates (for assignment) called back to us saying they wanted to back-up from the agreement as they were treated disrespectfully by the landlord. They sent me a letter in this sense, a copy of the electronic version of it I have attached to this mail.

How should I proceed?

Thanks.

BL

Dear Mr. Ted Wright,

As I had mentioned to you earlier that we would be vacating our apartment end of July as we are moving out of Montreal.

Meanwhile, I have managed to find a couple who are interested in subleasing the apartment from us.

I have to request you to kindly give me details and procedure of subleasing. ... With your expertise I wish to resolve this matter in an appropriate way...

Kind Regards

WT

Paraphrase of another reader's letter:

Mr. Wright:

The landlord has refused seven potential assignees. Why? Does he have the right? What is our next option? What are our legal rights? We have bought a new condo.

LR

There was more to this case, but this is the essential part, for the purposes of this column.

I have written about this before, though not in exactly the same way.

There are really several issues here:

- The right to assign/sublet a lease.
- The right of a landlord to verify a new assignee.
- The obligation of a landlord to act in good faith.
- An assignee backing out of an agreement to accept the lease.
- The right to end a lease because you have purchased a condo/home.



Know Your Wrights

Ted WRIGHT

The right to assign/sublet a lease

Each tenant has the right to sublet or assign his lease. A landlord does not have the automatic right to refuse this option to a tenant. Any clause in the lease which denies this right is illegal (Article 1870 CCQ, Lease Article 3, Para 2).

Should a landlord attempt to deny this legal right to a tenant, the Court (the Régie du logement) is an available means of recourse. If the landlord's illegal actions, related to refusal of rights, should cause problems or damages to the tenant or potentially others, he (landlord) may be sued, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars, through several court cases.

The right of a landlord to verify a new assignee.

The residential lease is just that, a contract. It is a 'quid pro quo' (exchange of goods, services or money), therefore since the service (a lease connected to a dwelling) is still being offered, the rest of the 'quid pro quo', the money, is a continuing obligation. Thus, it is a part of the lease that rent must be paid. The landlord has the right to ascertain that the rent be paid. He needs to know that the new person is a bona-fide potential tenant. Most of the time this verification is no problem.

The obligation of a landlord to act in good faith.

A landlord must act in good faith in the acceptance of a tenant's right to assign/sublet. This means he cannot just arbitrarily refuse a potential tenant because he does not like their look, colour, social status, sexual orientation, career (i.e. strip club dancer), etc. There must be a legal reason to refuse. This could be, but not limited to, inability to pay the rent, history of eviction due to non-payment of rent, history of causing serious problems for other tenants in the building, continuing violent criminal activity, continuing un-rehabilitated danger as a pedophile.

The above may be challenged in court. It is not a clearly defined science. Each individual case will be decided on its merits. However,

one thing is very clear. If the rent cannot be paid, do not expect your assignee to be accepted and do not expect that the Court will not support the landlord wholeheartedly.

To this end (i.e. accepting an assignee), the proprietor must welcome a bona-fide tenant who can pay the rent. To repeat the caveat, should the landlord deny a person the right to be an assignee, legal damages are a distinct danger and probability. There can be legal repercussions if the landlord treats unfairly or disrespectfully a proposed assignee.

An assignee backing out of an agreement to accept the lease.

What does a tenant do if their chosen assignee backs out of the lease? Several different conditions may apply. If the landlord has refused a bona-fide assignee, which causes the chosen assignee to back out, both the tenant and the assignee can institute various legal proceedings. These can be Immediate Access, Specific Performance Order, Declaratory Judgment, Damages and Interest, etc. If the proposed assignee backs out and refuses to take legal action to guarantee him his legal rights, the tenant can sue both the proposed assignee and the landlord in various individual legal fashions.

The legal action of the tenant would be based upon the following:

1.) A contract to assign exists between the tenant and proposed assignee. If the refusal by the proposed assignee causes financial

problems to the tenant, the proposed assignee can be sued. A chosen assignee does not have the automatic right to end his assignment contract with the tenant just because the landlord refuses him acceptance to take over the lease. Legal damages may exist.

2.) A lease contract exists between the landlord and the tenant within which the right to assign a lease is a clear legal right. If the landlord refuses illegally and/or in bad faith, legal damages against him may be the result.

The right to end a lease because you have purchased a condo/home.

Once a contract exists between two persons, it must be honoured. The second option is that another legal way is available to fulfill the contract. The third method can be that both parties reach a mutual settlement which satisfactorily terminates the contract (residential lease) to the acceptance of all parties (there may be more than two).

This is a general overview only. Please seek legal counsel or come and see us. Ted Wright is coordinator of Westmount Legal Clinic, every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke St. W. Send questions to tedquestions@yahoo.ca or via fax to 514-277-8403, or mail to P.O. Box 48101, Montréal, Qc., H2V 4S8. Please provide a phone number to verify identity.

An excellent opportunity! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



Westmount - 427 Mount Pleasant

Perfect townhouse on the flat! 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1 powder room, 2 fireplaces, 2 terraces, kitchen redone, generous size rooms with very high ceilings + exposed brick throughout. \$899,000 **Motivated Vendor!**



Bunny Berke
Affiliated Real Estate Agent
Platinum Club*

Tel: 514.933.6781
Fax: 514.933.5024

RE/MAX WESTMOUNT INC.
Chartered Real Estate Broker

bunnyberke@yahoo.ca
www.bunnyberke.com

1330 Greene Avenue
Westmount, Quebec
H3Z 2B1

*2006

A FLAT ROOF? TODAY IT'S TOPSEAL!

DO IT NOW!

TOPSEAL is a liquid membrane elastomer system which is applied cold

GUARANTEED 15 years

You can even install it yourself
TOPSEAL is economical and ecological

TOP SEAL CANADA Inc.
Tel: 514-327-3131
Toll Free: 1-866-563-1515

Opinion

A true friend of Westmount



Commentary

Wayne
LARSEN
larsenw@transcontinental.ca

The news shot through this community last Sunday, and for many of us who knew him, it is still hard to believe.

Jim Wright, the quick-witted, amiable lawyer who served on the local city council from 1991 to 1999, was killed in a freak explosion in his lakeside cottage in the Laurentians. As the various details surrounding this terrible event are gradually made public, we are left to mourn a man who served Westmount in both official and unofficial capacities.

Jim was a familiar figure in Westmount — a tall, lanky, square-jawed gentleman who always had time to stop and chat with everyone from friends and neighbours to former constituents and the editor of the local paper.

In Civic Alert, Don Wedge's popular *Examiner* column, the ongoing discussion has lately been on legacies — the permanent mark left on this community by various elected officials over the years. In Jim Wright's case, his most remarkable legacy is surely his devotion to the Westmount Public Library, especially during his tenure as Library Commissioner in the 1990s — a role he seemed to cherish. Whenever he spoke about the library, which was fairly often during that period immediately following its dramatic refurbishment, one could readily sense the pride and, yes, genuine love, he felt for that venerable local institution.

Civic duty was ingrained in Jim's life, in fact in ran in his family. His wife Nancy's father was Mayor Peter McEntyre, who served at City Hall from 1969 to 1971 and whose name survives to this day in the form of the McEntyre Creative Writing Competition, which he endowed and the Wrights continued to support and promote with all due pride.

Westmount is, by its very nature, rather densely populated by noteworthy citizens whose good deeds merit the naming of some kind of award, plaque or other form of prize in their honour — so much so that it can be difficult to find something appropriate to name after them.

But since Jim Wright definitely falls into that category and was especially devoted to the library, I hope that the *Examiner* will soon be reporting that perhaps a small section or a special collection in his beloved library will be dedicated to the memory of this valued member and true friend of the Westmount community.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW...
A SCIENTIST HAS EXPOSED
HIS ENTIRE GENOME

HONESTLY... CAN'T WE HAVE
THIS CONVERSATION
LATER



LETTERS to the editor

Questions remain in park issue

To the editor:

Mayor Marks and Council are to be congratulated for shelving, albeit reluctantly, plans to install artificial turf in Westmount Park. However, they have remained mute on what other changes to the playing fields they are still contemplating.

The aim of all three options presented to area residents in October 2006 was to create a soccer complex — two very large fields divisible into four for children's games — on what is now public parkland. Trees would have to be cut down or moved to accommodate this facility, a giant net would be strung north-south to catch stray balls, and access would likely be restricted by means of fences and permit requirements.

Artificial turf was certainly not the only aspect of the project that alarmed Westmounters, and many of us are still concerned. Despite their multiple uses, the playing fields held up well until they were poorly resurfaced several years ago. The solution to their current state could not be simpler: plant hardier grass, improve drainage and maintenance, remove goals after the spring soccer season and make better use of other Westmount fields.

A single-purpose sports facility out of all proportion to its surroundings and to any demonstrated need would not be an admirable legacy. Surely preserving something precious is a greater achievement than building something unnecessary.

Brian McCordick
Melville Avenue

Prostate not most common cancer

To the editor:

Raising money for cancer research is obviously an important and useful activity, but your article "Match against Prostate Cancer"

contains several unfortunate but common errors:

First: Prostate cancer is NOT 'the most prevalent cancer in Canadian men' — skin cancer is far more common though usually not serious; lung cancer kills almost four times as many men as PCa does, and colo-rectal cancer is about level with PCa.

Second: The test to which Pat Ifrah-Stein refers as 'a simple blood test that detected it' (ie the Prostate cancer) is probably the PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) test which does NOT detect the cancer — it is merely, as its name implies, a measure of certain proteins in the blood. A rise in PSA can be caused by a non-cancerous infection ('Prostatis'), a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate (BPH) which is common in men as they age and does not lead to cancer: a rise in PSA may lead to further tests such as Ultrasound, but the only definite test for cancer is a biopsy of the prostate which involves needle samples taken of the prostate via the rectum. The PSA is a very poor screening test — men with low PSA can have cancer and those with high levels may not. Many oncologists do not now recommend PSA screening.

Third: 'the disease will affect one in eight Canadian men during their lifetime' is sort of true — but quite misleading. The facts are that many men live — and die — without knowing that they have a malignant prostate. A very large study of autopsies of men carried out at Stanford showed that, of men over 50, 40 per cent had malignant prostates, but only 8 per cent had any symptoms, and only 3 per cent died of Prostate cancer.

I should probably add that I was diagnosed with PCa more than nine years ago and was offered surgery: "there's a 50 per cent chance of impotence and 25 per cent of incontinence ..." This did not seem an attractive proposition — I began an intensive reading program, and am still healthy and free of symptoms — though I do have a tumour. I expect to die of something else — but not just yet!

Richard Lock
Lansdowne Avenue

The Westmount
Examiner

345 Victoria, suite 508 - H3Z 2N2
Tel.: (514) 937-6262 Fax: (514) 937-6365
Sales: (514) 363-3222 Fax: (514) 363-3895

Classified ads: (514) 321-2000 • www.westmountexaminer.com



Regional Manager: Louis Mercier
Publisher: Sylviane Lussier
Sales manager: Paul-André Dumont
Administrative assistant: Françoise Girouard
Editor: Wayne Larsen
larsenw@transcontinental.ca
Advertising Consultants:
Harvey Aisenthal,
Arleen Candiotti,
Jean-Claude Banville
CERTIFIED DISTRIBUTION : 9,819 COPIES

Sales coordinator: Janet Malcolm
Contributors:
Stanley Baker, Martin C. Barry,
George Bowser, Marilyn Smith Carsley,
Andy Dodge, Ferg Gadzala,
Charles Montgomery, Lucienne Robillard,
Noah Sidel, Matthew Surridge,
Don Wedge, Ted Wright

Web advertising consultant: Arlene Halliday
Photographers: Martin C. Barry,
Charles Montgomery
Production Manager: Robert Bourcier
Graphic Design: Innograph LaSalle

Printed by:
Transcontinental Printing D.E. inc.
Division Transmag
10807, rue Mirabeau
Ville d'Anjou, Qc H1J 1T7
Distribution: Transcontinental Media Inc.
Publi-Sac Montréal, 337-6920
Published by: Transcontinental Media G.P.
President: Marc N. Ouellette,
Senior Vice-President
www.medias-transcontinental.com

Publisher's Liability for error: The publisher shall not be liable for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of an advertisement. The publisher's liability for other errors or omissions in connection with any advertisement is strictly limited to publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue or the refund of any monies paid for the advertisement. Any reproduction of advertisements or editorial content, in part or in whole, in an official or unofficial manner, is prohibited without a written permission from the publisher.

Transcontinental

Jim Wright: Ever ready to help

As Mayor Karin Marks said, it is rare that anyone gave the time and care to the community that Jim and Nancy Wright have done. In a place where so many give enormously to the community in so many ways, the mayor's tribute speaks very loudly. How he managed his law career or Nancy raised a family as well as so many outside commitments always amazed. They were involved in so many things.

Of course, Jim was not just the former councillor, not just the former president of the WMA, not just the former secretary of the demerger fight trust fund. He was all these things and many more.

He was ready to help with any aspect of Westmount — or McGill, his other community — with his dry, witty approach to problems. I personally appreciated his help when launching the e-mail version of Civic Alert.

Among the most memorable, though, was when Mayor Peter Trent decreed that Council would debate in a public session only the proposed extensions of tobacco smoking controls.

Most contributions to the ensuing debate were rather mild. Councillor Wright, on the other hand, recalled that he had been in Toronto on business where there were already many workplace smoking bans.

He convinced his colleagues and, that evening, Westmount became the first municipality in Quebec to exclude smoking from the workplace.

Bowser reflects on his To-Do List

Like other Westmount councillors, George Bowser has found himself involved in many issues on the To-Do Lists that have been discussed here in recent weeks. Though as serious as his colleagues when resolving municipal issues, his other life is half of the Bowser and Blue musical comedy team. They began their fall programme with four sell-outs at Théâtre Lac Brome last weekend. Between writing and rehearsing a lot of new material, he shared his thoughts on his municipal half-life:

"You have a pretty solid grip on the way the multiple tasks facing this council are shaking out. We began as a largely new council with a lot of novices — certainly me. There was a lot to do and still is.

"You know the one about it being hard to remember you were supposed to drain the swamp when you are up to your hips in alligators! That is how it seems a lot of the time, so I just get on with it.

"I only want to leave the place better than I found it. I'm very happy being responsible for Public Works because a lot of things begin there.

"It is really rather similar to how I think of my house — safe, clean and tidy! You take out the garbage, tidy your room and balance the books.

"Public Works is similar, but there is a lot



Civic Alert

Don WEDGE

more of it! Most people would be pleased if you left it that, plus providing a nice park to play in.

"There is a long To-Do List at City Hall. I don't think we can deal with it all, as we do not have enough money, among other reasons.

Arena compromise

"We cannot afford to build tomorrow an Arena that will please everybody. The other extreme would be to do nothing, but I anticipate that something in between is what we will end up with.

"Consultation is definitely called for, but I'd like it to be more civil than the one over the artificial turf. Council was not to blame for that, by the way. As (Cllr.) Patrick Martin said, we do not have a fortress mentality, and it is unfortunate some people think of it that way.

"While leaving visions to others, I think listening to people is my job. I like simple, practical things.

"Laurel Bossen, the Victoria Village reader who wrote to you about pedestrians' misuse of the bicycle path through the Park, made a sensible observation about asphalt or cinders being more pleasant to walk on than concrete.

"Of course, she is right, except on the hot days, when asphalt can get squishy!

"Pedestrians walking on that path are a problem. I understand why they do: it is the straight line from A to B and the view can be more interesting when there is activity on the playing fields. Anyway, there seems no way to stop it.

Small and practical

"Besides big projects, the little things really interest me — like the 30 new bike racks we will be installing later this month.

"I'm pleased about that, as people have been agitating for them for ages. Now they are here!

"One of the first things I learned about city life when elected two years ago was that, although things seem to take forever, they do happen.

"I'm intrigued by garbage, including recycling and composting and all the things we do in that area.

"We need new blue boxes and probably should be switching to wheeled bins, but how do you do it in a city built on steep slopes? Those hillside houses bring a new range of everyday problems.

"I want people to feel comfortable and so I

concentrate on what is practical; I like things at that level.

"There are cries of "Why don't we have compostable doggie bags?" But once we have put the dog poo into the compostable bags, what do we do with them?

"It's wonderful that we are extending the water management by taking over more of the direct responsibility for maintaining the pipes. Isn't that the way to go?

Merely \$500,000

The Big City's crude and thoughtless management of Agglom affairs showed again at last week's meeting, even though it was for a minor — in Montreal terms — matter of \$500,000.

The council was expected to approve this further spending for surfacing the new bike path being built on De Maisonneuve Blvd westwards from Berri to link with Westmount.

Why this expense was not included in the original estimates for the job remains a mystery, but such things pass through the Big City easily.

Mayor Karin Marks was more concerned at what arrangements were being made to finance the expense of the future work on the Westmount part of the link, east of Greene. It was accepted to be part of the Agglom.

So, for once, Montreal will be subsidizing our construction costs, although we are going to lose parking places and revenues but, perhaps, suffer a little less car pollution.

Montreal, it will be recalled, went ahead with the link plan without consulting Westmount.

Costly over-runs

Cost overruns are so routine in Montreal that they are presented with straight faces and no apologies. They are only megacity dollars, after all, even if Montreal is no longer quite a

megacity.

Montreal city council had pre-approved a 20 per cent increase for costs — a mere \$111,000 — on the Pavillon du Lac-aux-Castors in Mount Royal Park.

A 21 per cent increase in work on the new traffic round-about where Notre Dame joins Sherbrooke in the East End means an increase of \$1.8 million over the original contract.

For another part of the same construction project, an increase of \$520,000 represented no less than a 94 per cent boost to the original cost.

Garbage help

The Agglom approved one Westmount issue. Montreal garbage managers, who have become responsible for eliminating garbage under the demerger law, agreed to let Westmount take up options it has with present contractors for another 16 months, until the end of January, 2009.

Montreal will also refund Westmount for the disposal part of the costs, which are met from Agglom tax bills.

The present Westmount deals, which cover the collection, transport and elimination of garbage, could have expired at the end of the month.

Eventually Montreal wants to make Island-wide contracts for the elimination, which will involve our garbage being trucked to Longueuil, where it will be transferred to other trucks bound for the giant Lachenaie landfill.

Why not straight to Lachenaie? It would mean less trucking. But we face mega-decision makers.

• Community activist Don Wedge can be reached at calert@web.net. His columns are archived at www.westmountexaminer.com, go to Opinion.

Worry-Free Home Care for Seniors

Home Care | Assistance
1-866-4-LiveIn™

"Staying Home is What Made Sense!!!"

- Hourly and Live-In Services
- One to one at all times
- Discreet personal care and companionship
- Help with meals, bathing and dressing

- Light housekeeping
- Transportation and errands
- Bonded, Insured, Rigorous Screening
- FREE In-Home Assessment

2019964

Independent living services for anyone requiring short or long term assistance

On Call 24 Hours a Day
www.HomeCareAssistance.com

Montreal's Only Live-In Specialists
514-907-5065 | 1-866-4-LiveIn

RE/MAX WESTMOUNT INC.
CHARTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Independently owned and operated

1330 Greene Ave.
Westmount
514 **933-6781**

RE/MAX WESTMOUNT INC.
CHARTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Independently owned and operated

5673 Monkland
N.D.G.
514 **482-3347**

Opinion

A true friend of Westmount



Commentary

Wayne
LARSEN
larsenw@transcontinental.ca

The news shot through this community last Sunday, and for many of us who knew him, it is still hard to believe.

Jim Wright, the quick-witted, amiable lawyer who served on the local city council from 1991 to 1999, was killed in a freak explosion in his lakeside cottage in the Laurentians. As the various details surrounding this terrible event are gradually made public, we are left to mourn a man who served Westmount in both official and unofficial capacities.

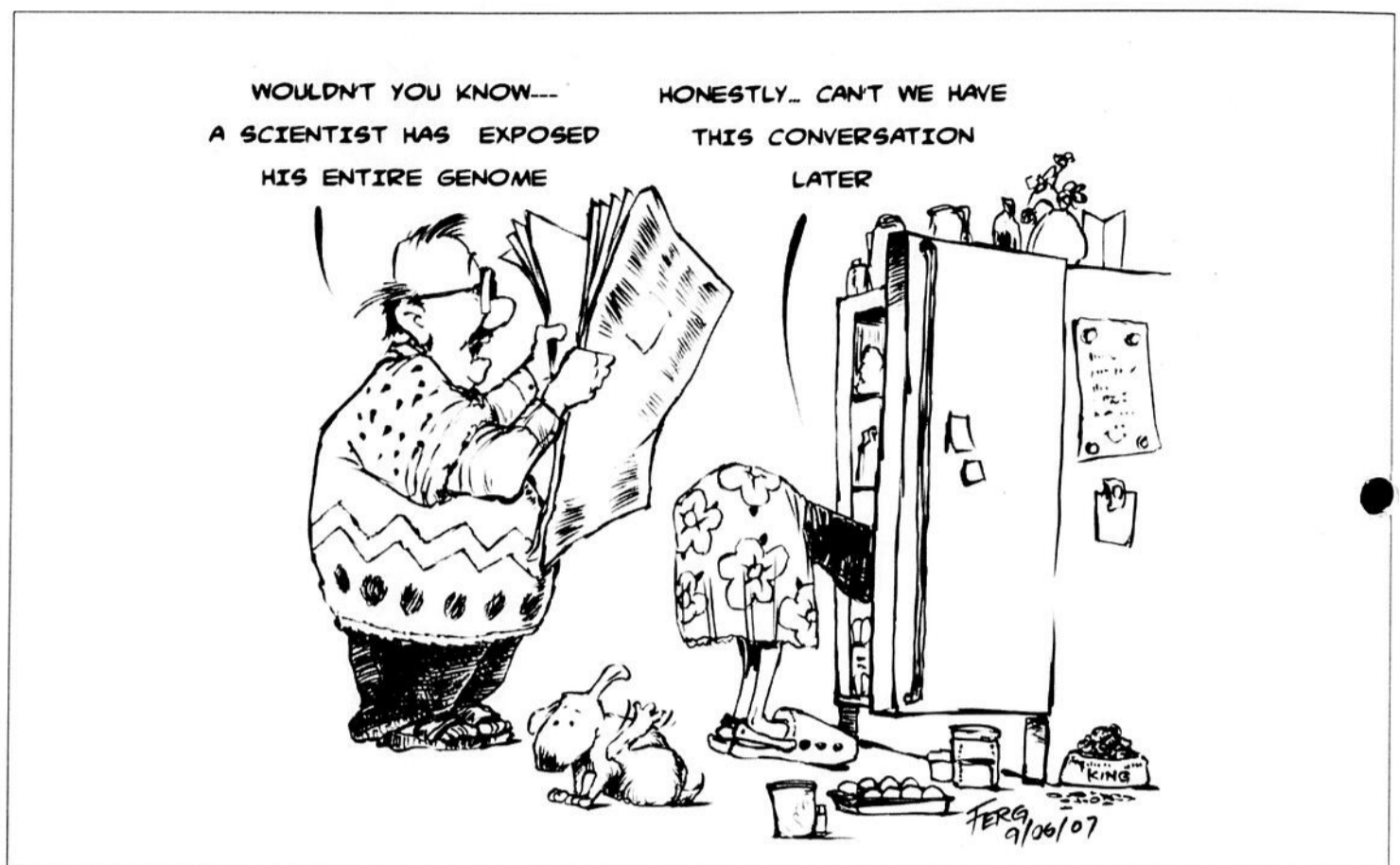
Jim was a familiar figure in Westmount — a tall, lanky, square-jawed gentleman who always had time to stop and chat with everyone from friends and neighbours to former constituents and the editor of the local paper.

In Civic Alert, Don Wedge's popular *Examiner* column, the ongoing discussion has lately been on legacies — the permanent mark left on this community by various elected officials over the years. In Jim Wright's case, his most remarkable legacy is surely his devotion to the Westmount Public Library, especially during his tenure as Library Commissioner in the 1990s — a role he seemed to cherish. Whenever he spoke about the library, which was fairly often during that period immediately following its dramatic refurbishment, one could readily sense the pride and, yes, genuine love, he felt for that venerable local institution.

Civic duty was ingrained in Jim's life, in fact in ran in his family. His wife Nancy's father was Mayor Peter McEntyre, who served at City Hall from 1969 to 1971 and whose name survives to this day in the form of the McEntyre Creative Writing Competition, which he endowed and the Wrights continued to support and promote with all due pride.

Westmount is, by its very nature, rather densely populated by noteworthy citizens whose good deeds merit the naming of some kind of award, plaque or other form of prize in their honour — so much so that it can be difficult to find something appropriate to name after them.

But since Jim Wright definitely falls into that category and was especially devoted to the library, I hope that the *Examiner* will soon be reporting that perhaps a small section or a special collection in his beloved library will be dedicated to the memory of this valued member and true friend of the Westmount community.



LETTERS to the editor

Questions remain in park issue

To the editor:

Mayor Marks and Council are to be congratulated for shelving, albeit reluctantly, plans to install artificial turf in Westmount Park. However, they have remained mute on what other changes to the playing fields they are still contemplating.

The aim of all three options presented to area residents in October 2006 was to create a soccer complex — two very large fields divisible into four for children's games — on what is now public parkland. Trees would have to be cut down or moved to accommodate this facility, a giant net would be strung north-south to catch stray balls, and access would likely be restricted by means of fences and permit requirements.

Artificial turf was certainly not the only aspect of the project that alarmed Westmounters, and many of us are still concerned. Despite their multiple uses, the playing fields held up well until they were poorly resurfaced several years ago. The solution to their current state could not be simpler: plant hardier grass, improve drainage and maintenance, remove goals after the spring soccer season and make better use of other Westmount fields.

A single-purpose sports facility out of all proportion to its surroundings and to any demonstrated need would not be an admirable legacy. Surely preserving something precious is a greater achievement than building something unnecessary.

Brian McCordick
Melville Avenue

Prostate not most common cancer

To the editor:

Raising money for cancer research is obviously an important and useful activity, but your article "Match against Prostate Cancer"

contains several unfortunate but common errors:

First: Prostate cancer is NOT 'the most prevalent cancer in Canadian men' — skin cancer is far more common though usually not serious; lung cancer kills almost four times as many men as PCa does, and colo-rectal cancer is about level with PCa.

Second: The test to which Pat Ifrah-Stein refers as 'a simple blood test that detected it' (ie the Prostate cancer) is probably the PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) test which does NOT detect the cancer — it is merely, as its name implies, a measure of certain proteins in the blood. A rise in PSA can be caused by a non-cancerous infection ('Prostatis'), a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate (BPH) which is common in men as they age and does not lead to cancer: a rise in PSA may lead to further tests such as Ultrasound, but the only definite test for cancer is a biopsy of the prostate which involves needle samples taken of the prostate via the rectum. The PSA is a very poor screening test — men with low PSA can have cancer and those with high levels may not. Many oncologists do not now recommend PSA screening.

Third: 'the disease will affect one in eight Canadian men during their lifetime' is sort of true — but quite misleading. The facts are that many men live — and die — without knowing that they have a malignant prostate. A very large study of autopsies of men carried out at Stanford showed that, of men over 50, 40 per cent had malignant prostates, but only 8 per cent had any symptoms, and only 3 per cent died of Prostate cancer.

I should probably add that I was diagnosed with PCa more than nine years ago and was offered surgery: "there's a 50 per cent chance of impotence and 25 per cent of incontinence ..." This did not seem an attractive proposition — I began an intensive reading program, and am still healthy and free of symptoms — though I do have a tumour. I expect to die of something else — but not just yet!

Richard Lock
Lansdowne Avenue

The Westmount Examiner www.westmountexaminer.com

6 Thursday, September 6, 2007

The Westmount Examiner

345 Victoria, suite 508 - H3Z 2N2
Tel.: (514) 937-6262 Fax: (514) 937-6365
Sales: (514) 363-3222 Fax: (514) 363-3895

Classified ads: (514) 321-2000 • www.westmountexaminer.com



Regional Manager: Louis Mercier
Publisher: Sylviane Lussier
Sales manager: Paul-André Dumont
Administrative assistant: Françoise Girouard
Editor: Wayne Larsen
larsenw@transcontinental.ca
Advertising Consultants:
Harvey Aisenthal,
Arleen Candiotti,
Jean-Claude Banville
CERTIFIED DISTRIBUTION: 9,819 COPIES

Sales coordinator: Janet Malcolm
Contributors:
Stanley Baker, Martin C. Barry,
George Bowser, Marilyn Smith Carsley,
Andy Dodge, Ferg Gadzala,
Charles Montgomery, Lucienne Robillard,
Noah Sidel, Matthew Surridge,
Don Wedge, Ted Wright

Web advertising consultant: Arlene Halliday
Photographers: Martin C. Barry,
Charles Montgomery
Production Manager: Robert Bourcier
Graphic Design: Innograph LaSalle

Printed by:
Transcontinental Printing D.E. inc.
Division Transmag
10807, rue Mirabeau
Ville d'Anjou, Qc H1J 1T7
Distribution: Transcontinental Media Inc.
Publi-Sac Montréal, 337-6920
Published by: Transcontinental Media G.P.
President: Marc N. Ouellette,
Senior Vice-President
www.medias-transcontinental.com

Publisher's Liability for error: The publisher shall not be liable for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of an advertisement. The publisher's liability for other errors or omissions in connection with any advertisement is strictly limited to publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue or the refund of any monies paid for the advertisement. Any reproduction of advertisements or editorial content, in part or in whole, in an official or unofficial manner, is prohibited without a written permission from the publisher.

Transcontinental

Jim Wright: Ever ready to help

As Mayor Karin Marks said, it is rare that anyone gave the time and care to the community that Jim and Nancy Wright have done. In a place where so many give enormously to the community in so many ways, the mayor's tribute speaks very loudly. How he managed his law career or Nancy raised a family as well as so many outside commitments always amazed. They were involved in so many things.



Civic Alert

Don
WEDGE

Of course, Jim was not just the former councillor, not just the former president of the WMA, not just the former secretary of the demerger fight trust fund. He was all these things and many more.

He was ready to help with any aspect of Westmount — or McGill, his other community — with his dry, witty approach to problems. I personally appreciated his help when launching the e-mail version of Civic Alert.

Among the most memorable, though, was when Mayor Peter Trent decreed that Council would debate in a public session only the proposed extensions of tobacco smoking controls.

Most contributions to the ensuing debate were rather mild. Councillor Wright, on the other hand, recalled that he had been in Toronto on business where there were already many workplace smoking bans.

He convinced his colleagues and, that evening, Westmount became the first municipality in Quebec to exclude smoking from the workplace.

Bowser reflects on his To-Do List

Like other Westmount councillors, George Bowser has found himself involved in many issues on the To-Do Lists that have been discussed here in recent weeks. Though as serious as his colleagues when resolving municipal issues, his other life is half of the Bowser and Blue musical comedy team. They began their fall programme with four sell-outs at Théâtre Lac Brome last weekend. Between writing and rehearsing a lot of new material, he shared his thoughts on his municipal half-life:

"You have a pretty solid grip on the way the multiple tasks facing this council are shaking out. We began as a largely new council with a lot of novices — certainly me. There was a lot to do and still is.

"You know the one about it being hard to remember you were supposed to drain the swamp when you are up to your hips in alligators! That is how it seems a lot of the time, so I just get on with it.

"I only want to leave the place better than I found it. I'm very happy being responsible for Public Works because a lot of things begin there.

"It is really rather similar to how I think of my house — safe, clean and tidy! You take out the garbage, tidy your room and balance the books.

"Public Works is similar, but there is a lot

more of it! Most people would be pleased if you left it that, plus providing a nice park to play in.

"There is a long To-Do List at City Hall. I don't think we can deal with it all, as we do not have enough money, among other reasons.

Arena compromise

"We cannot afford to build tomorrow an Arena that will please everybody. The other extreme would be to do nothing, but I anticipate that something in between is what we will end up with.

"Consultation is definitely called for, but I'd like it to be more civil than the one over the artificial turf. Council was not to blame for that, by the way. As (Cllr.) Patrick Martin said, we do not have a fortress mentality, and it is unfortunate some people think of it that way.

"While leaving visions to others, I think listening to people is my job. I like simple, practical things.

"Laurel Bossen, the Victoria Village reader who wrote to you about pedestrians' misuse of the bicycle path through the Park, made a sensible observation about asphalt or cinders being more pleasant to walk on than concrete.

"Of course, she is right, except on the hot days, when asphalt can get squishy!

"Pedestrians walking on that path are a problem. I understand why they do: it is the straight line from A to B and the view can be more interesting when there is activity on the playing fields. Anyway, there seems no way to stop it.

Small and practical

"Besides big projects, the little things really interest me — like the 30 new bike racks we will be installing later this month.

"I'm pleased about that, as people have been agitating for them for ages. Now they are here!

"One of the first things I learned about city life when elected two years ago was that, although things seem to take forever, they do happen.

"I'm intrigued by garbage, including recycling and composting and all the things we do in that area.

"We need new blue boxes and probably should be switching to wheeled bins, but how do you do it in a city built on steep slopes? Those hillside houses bring a new range of everyday problems.

"I want people to feel comfortable and so I

concentrate on what is practical; I like things at that level.

"There are cries of 'Why don't we have compostable doggie bags?' But once we have put the dog poo into the compostable bags, what do we do with them?

"It's wonderful that we are extending the water management by taking over more of the direct responsibility for maintaining the pipes. Isn't that the way to go?

Merely \$500,000

The Big City's crude and thoughtless management of Agglom affairs showed again at last week's meeting, even though it was for a minor — in Montreal terms — matter of \$500,000.

The council was expected to approve this further spending for surfacing the new bike path being built on De Maisonneuve Blvd westwards from Berri to link with Westmount.

Why this expense was not included in the original estimates for the job remains a mystery, but such things pass through the Big City easily.

Mayor Karin Marks was more concerned at what arrangements were being made to finance the expense of the future work on the Westmount part of the link, east of Greene. It was accepted to be part of the Agglom.

So, for once, Montreal will be subsidizing our construction costs, although we are going to lose parking places and revenues but, perhaps, suffer a little less car pollution.

Montreal, it will be recalled, went ahead with the link plan without consulting Westmount.

Costly over-runs

Cost overruns are so routine in Montreal that they are presented with straight faces and no apologies. They are only megacity dollars, after all, even if Montreal is no longer quite a

megacity.

Montreal city council had pre-approved a 20 per cent increase for costs — a mere \$111,000 — on the Pavillon du Lac-aux-Castors in Mount Royal Park.

A 21 per cent increase in work on the new traffic round-about where Notre Dame joins Sherbrooke in the East End means an increase of \$1.8 million over the original contract.

For another part of the same construction project, an increase of \$520,000 represented no less than a 94 per cent boost to the original cost.

Garbage help

The Agglom approved one Westmount issue. Montreal garbage managers, who have become responsible for eliminating garbage under the demerger law, agreed to let Westmount take up options it has with present contractors for another 16 months, until the end of January, 2009.

Montreal will also refund Westmount for the disposal part of the costs, which are met from Agglom tax bills.

The present Westmount deals, which cover the collection, transport and elimination of garbage, could have expired at the end of the month.

Eventually Montreal wants to make Island-wide contracts for the elimination, which will involve our garbage being trucked to Longueuil, where it will be transferred to other trucks bound for the giant Lachenaie landfill.

Why not straight to Lachenaie? It would mean less trucking. But we face mega-decision makers.

• Community activist Don Wedge can be reached at calert@web.net. His columns are archived at www.westmountexaminer.com, go to Opinion.

Worry-Free Home Care for Seniors



Home Care | Assistance
1-866-4-LiveIn™

"Staying Home is What Made Sense!!!"

- Hourly and Live-In Services
- One to one at all times
- Discreet personal care and companionship
- Help with meals, bathing and dressing
- Light housekeeping
- Transportation and errands
- Bonded, Insured, Rigorous Screening
- FREE In-Home Assessment

2019964

Independent living services for anyone requiring short or long term assistance

On Call 24 Hours a Day
www.HomeCareAssistance.com

Montreal's Only Live-In Specialists

514-907-5065 | 1-866-4-LiveIn

RE/MAX WESTMOUNT INC.
CHARTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Independently owned and operated

1330 Greene Ave.
Westmount
514 933-6781



RE/MAX WESTMOUNT INC.
CHARTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Independently owned and operated

5673 Monkland
N.D.G.
514 482-3347

Gleams Theatre and Diamond Bookstore offer a new expression of live drama

Christina Kozakiewicz

Gleams Theatre and Diamond Bookstore will soon be offering a rare experience for theatre-lovers — contemporary plays performed in a cozy and intimate venue. Westmounters are being offered the thrill and fervour of live theatre in the warm and friendly atmosphere of a neighbourhood bookstore.

Gleams Theatre and Diamond Bookstore will celebrate their partnership with an opening and launch party on Sept. 7 at Diamond Bookstore. This fledgling collaboration, Gleams and Diamond Bookstore Theatre 21, will offer four productions per year, every Friday from September to June.

The first production, 'Misreadings', is composed of two short contemporary plays, and original music written and performed by Ira Sokolova.

Sokolova said the theatre group has often been described as having a distinctly "European flavour," but points out that it actually incorporates many different approaches to drama. "Gleams Theatre is connected to theatrical art, philosophy and spirituality of drama," she said.

Sokolova also refers to Russian actor and director Konstantin Stanislavski, whose idea of drama was, as she put it, "to find the best representation of a play onstage... ways for actors to look natural onstage by finding the emotional and psychological truths hidden within the lines of a text."

Sokolova has been involved in the performing arts since childhood. "It's a rich life," she said, "with many changes since I was a young girl, between acting, music, singing in night clubs. I can say that I have worked in every single job connected to theatre."



From left, Diamond Bookstore co-owner Nina Youssefi, director Constantin Sokolov and actor/musician Ira Sokolova.

Constantin Sokolov, Gleams Theatre director, is also a widely talented artist who draws, writes as well as being a gifted cameraman, director and photographer. Sokolova spoke with admiration about

Sokolov's scope of ideas and philosophy. "That doesn't mean we don't argue," Sokolova said, "we will never stop arguing, but as an actor, I would never put myself in the hands of any other director."

As Sokolov describes his work as a director, "it's my own way to express myself to the world."

Nina Youssefi realized her and her husband's dreams through buying Diamond Bookstore and the partnership with Gleams Theatre. They pride themselves on being an independent bookstore that caters to a vast range of literary needs, at the same time placing emphasis on promoting the arts. "We don't turn anyone away," says Youssefi of the

atmosphere of Diamond Bookstore.

Youssefi also said "music, art, theatre, poetry, they all go hand in hand." Of the collaboration of theatre and bookstore, she said "it's much more moving, interesting and stimulating in a smaller context."

Diamond Bookstore has seating for 21 audience members. Price of admission is \$12, including refreshments. Performances begin this Friday, Sept. 7, along with the opening launch party at Diamond Bookstore, 5035 Sherbrooke St. W., corner Grey Avenue.

For reservations, call Diamond Bookstore at 514-481-3000; for more information on Gleams Theatre, 514-934-0535.

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, HIP-HOP FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS
Creative dance classes for pre-school age children also available

Learning and dancing with **NANCI MORETTI**
(BFA - Boston Conservatory of Music)

since 1985

INFORMATION: (514) 932 7552

WESTMOUNT SQUARE

PRESENTS THE
WESTMOUNT ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

At the Westmount Square in the lobby of the tower #1
(Corner of Wood Ave. & Ste-Catherine West)

FRIDAY SEPT. 7 10 AM TO 6 PM	SATURDAY SEPT. 8 11 AM TO 5 PM	SUNDAY SEPT. 9 11 AM TO 5 PM
---	---	---

Information: (514) 697-8055 • FREE ADMISSION

A VINTAGE ANTIQUES PRODUCTION

WESTMOUNT SQUARE **VIVRE LA DIFFÉRENCE**

Burlone's Camera Loca on Ocean Drive showcases abstraction and dynamism in photography

> Michelle Levy

Not satisfied with capturing life as it is, local photographer Andrew Burlone is an innovative artist who experiments with time, movement and light.

Burlone is an active agent in his photography, producing and controlling the movement and light in his photos. This technique has evolved into a recurring theme he calls Camera Loca — part of the title of his current exhibition in Old Montreal.

"It is not passive photography where you see and observe but have little input," Burlone said. His method incorporates time-lapse photography and movement with a selected source of light. The result produces a dynamic image that Burlone says is subjective to the viewer, "Like a Rorschach inkblot test."

Burlone likens his series, entitled Camera Loca on Ocean Drive, to abstract expressionism because there is an element of surprise — he can only control the shapes he creates to a certain extent. "I pursued, in an abstract expressionist way, the elements of line and movement into shapes created in part by serendipity," Burlone said.

The series contains 50 photographs, although not all are being shown at the Hotel Nelligan exhibition. These include two banner-sized photographs six feet in length.

Burlone completed this collection in a three and a half hour session of photo taking on Miami's Ocean Drive. Burlone had initially set about to capture the street's architecture at night. When one of his photos became blurred due to an accidental movement of the tripod, he found the effects of the movement more pleasing than his original intentions. "Moving the camera creates something that doesn't exist in reality, but that comes from the present elements," he explained.

Executive director of the Visual Arts Centre, Victoria LeBlanc said that Burlone uses photography in a very experimental way, playing with our senses of dimension and space.

"His works are formally accomplished and create a sense of the universe," she said. LeBlanc attributes the photographs with great resonance because they can represent anything. It is up to the viewer to interpret their meaning.

Burlone's interest in night photography began in 1997. He had started a series on street kids at night and found the photos were always out of focus because of the light at that time of night and because his subjects were always in motion. "This led to the discovery of the transient nature of lights as they are seen at night. At night, it is the light that makes the scenery," Burlone said.

Burlone has been a photographer for 35 years and had his start in 1973 as an assistant to the renowned fashion photographer Monianne. For the past 20 years he has worked as a graphic designer for the company he co-founded, Visionnaires Communication Design.

• Andrew Burlone's exhibition Camera Loca on Ocean Drive is currently at the Hotel Nelligan, 106, St. Paul St. W. in Old Montreal. To view his work online, visit www.images.visionnaires.com



Andrew Burlone with some of his unique photographs.

What comes before the party? An education that will last a lifetime.

You're invited to attend a **Bar/Bat Mitzvah Information Evening** with Rabbi Lerner.

Where:
Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom
395 Elm Street, Westmount

When:
Monday, September 10, at 7:30 PM

Who Should Attend:
Any parent planning a Bar/Bat Mitzvah and whose child is entering 5th or 6th grade.

For more information, please call
Ilana Kuska, Principal: 514-937-3575 ext 210

Did you know? In addition to our B'nai Mitzvah program, we also offer an enriching liberal Jewish education from kindergarten through Grade 9.

S U Z I ® O H E R

alexisuospny

DIDIER PARAKIAN

KOKOMARINA
by ANTOINE COBLENIER

ca va de soi

3J WORKSHOP

CELEBRE

We invite you to visit our exceptional store filled with exclusive fall collections. One of a kind exciting designs.

Finalement
HAUTE COUTURE
5737 Monkland Ave
514.486.6886

Shirt Passion
Italia

Also : Shoes, handbags and belts

Open House Sat from 2 to 4



479 Prince Arthur W. McGill Ghetto - New condo project in Victorian landmark building. Ideal for McGill students or for downtown pied-à-terre. Air conditioned, gas fireplaces, gorgeous finishings. Going fast!!
Prices from \$136K to \$600K.

Open House Sunday from 2 to 4



3548 Vendome, Westmount Adj. - Elegant home. Top location, close to shops, far from noise! Large reception rooms, eat-in kitchen, 5+1 bedrooms, private garden, parking. Impeccably maintained. **Asking Price \$795,000**

4367 Oxford, NDG - Ideally located. Very affordable condo in the heart of Monkland Village. Detached, garden level, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. Newer construction. 50 steps up from Monkland!! **Asking Price \$225,000**

4715-7 Victoria, Westmount Adj. - Large detached duplex, fully rented. Extra wide lot with huge private garden. Hardwood floors, garages & parking. A great investment!!
Asking Price \$599,000

399 Clarke, Westmount - Condo - Great investment!! Pied-à-terre in Le Savoy! 8 ft ceilings, hardwood floors, kitchenette, garage. **Asking Price \$229,000**

Open House Wed from 5 to 6:30



376 Redfern, Westmount - Wonderful opportunity to live in a bright & renovated building, in the heart of Westmount. High ceilings, very sunny, impeccable finishings. 2 bedrooms.
Price from \$295,000 and up.

Rental • Rental • Rental • Rental

NDG - Upper duplex on Marlowe. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodwork, all renovated. Immediate occupancy. Unheated.
\$1,450/Month

Downtown - 2 bedroom penthouse on 2 levels in the Port Royal. Breathtaking views. Immediate occupancy. References required. **\$4,500/Month**

Call Me Today and Sell Tomorrow!

Sylvie Lafrèrè
Chartered Real Estate/est.
514.895.7001

WESMOUNT INC 514.933.6781
1330 Greene Avenue, Westmount

Centre Greene

Fall 2007

Centre Greene is an independent, non-profit organization with a strong commitment to its community and dedicated to providing quality social, cultural, and recreational services. We are open to the community at large regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, ability or socio-economic status.

Activity	Age	Day	Time	Cost	Instructor	For more info. Please call
----------	-----	-----	------	------	------------	-------------------------------

Childcare

• After School Programme	5-13	Monday-Friday	3:45 pm - 6:00 pm	\$195/month	Sophie Cram	514-931-6202
• Pedagogical Days	5-13	Various	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	\$34/day	Sophie Cram	514-931-6202
• January Mini Camp	5-13	Jan. 3 - 4, 2008	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	\$34/day	Sophie Cram	514-931-6202
• March Break Camp	5-13	Mar. 3 - 7, 2008	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	\$34/day	Sophie Cram	514-931-6202
• Halte Garderie	12 months - 5	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9:00 am - 3:00 pm	\$25/day	Centre Greene	514-931-6202
• Summer Day Camp	5-14	June 25 to Aug. 15/08	9:00 am - 4:00 pm & ext. care	TBA	TBA	514-931-6202

Children's Activities

• Tumbling Tots	Toddlers under 5	Tuesday & Thursday	9:30 am - 11:00 am	\$3.50/drop in.	Ben Griffin	514-931-6202
• TGIF	5-11	Fridays (see program schedule)	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm	\$12 drop-in	Kim Grenier & Liam O'Grady	514-931-6202
• Greene Avenue Dance Camp	7 yrs +	August 18 to 22, 2008	9:00 am - 4:30 pm	TBA	Centre Greene	514-931-6202

Seniors' Activities

• Seniors' Luncheon	Seniors	2 nd / 4 th Wednesday	12:15 pm - 2:00 pm	\$5/meal	Centre Greene	514-931-6202
• Caregivers Tea	All	3 rd Tuesday	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	free	Mary-Anne McNally	514-931-6202
• Meals on Wheels	Seniors	Tuesday & Friday	Mid-day	Need volunteers !	Jackie	514-935-3817

Programs that are managed by outside instructors

Dance

• Classical Ballet	4 years +	Various	Various		Ora Kozlov	514-932-2389
• Classical Ballet	Adults	Friday	9:15 am - 10:45 am		Ora Kozlov	514-932-2389
• Intermediate Ballet	Adults	Monday & Wednesday	9:15 am - 10:45 am		Sheila Lawrence	514-989-9034
• Baladi	Adults	Monday	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm		Fouzia Aachi	514-931-0827
• Hip Action	Adults	Various	Various		Marsha Lawrence	514-781-8333 or 514-966-1363
• Creative Movement	3-7	Saturday	1:30 pm - 2:15 pm		Andrea de Almeida	514-939-5518

Martial Arts/Fitness/Wellness

• Olympia Tae Kwon Do	All	Wednesday, Friday, Saturday	Various		Reza Ramezani	514-486-2139
• Prayer of Heart & Body Yoga	Adults	Monday Wednesday	5:00 pm - 6:30 pm 9:00 pm - 10:30 pm		Lucinda Lyman	514-937-2996
• Tai Chi	Adults	Thursday	7:00 pm - 8:00 pm		Craig Cormack	514-369-7860
• Meditation	Adults	Thursday	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm		Abhijit	514-335-7749
• Relaxation	Adults	Tuesday	6:30 pm - 8:30 pm		Tina Galego	450-655-3605

Health/Education

• La Leche League - Breast feeding info. & support	Moms & babies	2 nd Tuesday	1:00 pm - 3:30 pm		Kimberly	514-504-5815
• Family Massage Course	All	Tuesday	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm		Melissa	514-939-0698
• Falun Dafa	All	Monday	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm		Craig Cormack	514-369-7860
• Kui Hua Chinese language School	5-13	Saturday	10:00 am - 12:30 pm		John	514-274-7351
					Dan	514-656-4485

Sports

• McGregor Soccer School	8-14	Tues./Sat./Sun.	various		Greg MacGregor	514-935-4036
--------------------------	------	-----------------	---------	--	----------------	--------------

* Activity times and dates subject to change

Room Rentals

Room	Rental Rate	Approximate Capacity	For inquiries please call Centre Greene
• Gym	\$45/hr	200	514-931-6202
• Sunroom and Kitchen	\$35/hr	75	514-931-6202
• Kitchen	\$16/hr	15	514-931-6202
• Conference Room	\$16/hr	15	514-931-6202
• Studio	\$16/hr	40	514-931-6202
• 3rd Floor	\$16/hr	30	514-931-6202

HOLD THAT DATE! Don't miss our annual Treats n' Treasures Holiday Bazaar on Sunday November 18, 2007

Is there a program or activity that you would be interested in that is not currently offered? Please contact us:

Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Avenue, Westmount H3Z 1Z9

Tel: (514) 931-6202 • Fax: (514) 931-4505 • E-mail: info@centregreene.org • www.centregreene.org

Cycling in fundraiser was rewarding for Dumais

Spirit Riders raise \$22,425 for MS research

> Robert de Koninck

Biking has been good to Westmount resident Patricia Dumais. It helps her stay in shape and as an added bonus — it has taken over as her primary mode of transportation. This means no more car repair bills, let alone worrying about the skyrocketing price of gas.

So it was only a matter of time before Dumais put her enthusiasm for biking to the service of others. Just a couple of weeks ago, Dumais participated in the Rona MS Bike Tour fundraiser, a two-day cycling event in the Outaouais region of Quebec whose purpose is to raise funds and awareness for Multiple Sclerosis.

To help raise money, Dumais joined the Spirit Riders cycling team, who had set themselves an ambitious goal: to raise over \$15,000 for the Quebec branch of the MS Society of Canada. Well, they beat that total, and then some. They raised \$22,425.14 — an amount made all the more astonishing considering they are a team of only 13 members.

"If you look at the total amount of money raised per capita for each team, ours was among the best", said Dumais.



The Spirit Riders cycling team, (from left) are Marlene Busko, David Hawrysh, Patricia Dumais, Susan Harris, Brian Abbott, Wayne Waters, Pearl Wilensky, Sandra Jodoin, Ginette Morneau, Connie Leigh, team leader Linda Lessard, Cynthia Macgregor and Anne Harper.

From a personal standpoint, Dumais raised well over \$1,000, a feat that she attributes to the generosity of her friends and acquaintances, many of which are Westmount residents.

"Westmount has a culture of giving, and at the same time, there is a togetherness in

Westmount that I haven't encountered anywhere else", said Dumais. "People really look out for each other here. It's one of the nice things about this city, and it definitely contributed to how much I was able to raise."

As a reward for the amount of money she

raised, Dumais was entitled to either a snazzy new cycling jersey, or free registration for next year's event. For Dumais, the choice was easy.

"I'm going to participate again next year, so I chose the free registration. When you attend the ceremony at the end of the weekend, and you hear the stories of those suffering from MS, it's so inspiring. There's no going back", said Dumais.

Multiple Sclerosis is the most widespread disease that affects the central nervous system amongst young Canadian adults, and there is still no cure. Nevertheless, in the last couple of years, there have been a number of research breakthroughs, and every dollar counts in the drive toward a cure.

"We are close to finding a cure, and the research being done right now is so important", said Diane Rivard, from the MS Society of Canada.

"A large portion of the \$18 million we got last year came from fundraising events like the MS Rona Bike Tour. We have more volunteers working for us than any other organization in Canada, and volunteers like Dumais are the cornerstone of our organization", said Rivard.

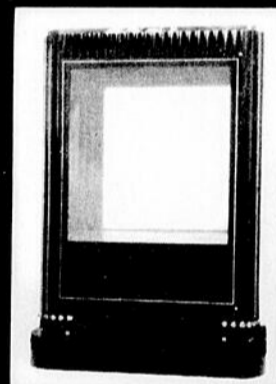


Important jewellery collection

THE ACCESS TO THE
INTERNATIONAL
ART MARKET



IEGOR
HOTEL DES ENCANS



JALLOT, Maurice
(1900-1971) Attributed to

AUCTIONS

at the New Hôtel des Encans
872 rue du Couvent

Tuesday September 11th, 2007 at 7h30 pm:
Jewellery, Canadian and International Art,
Antiques, Objets d'Art and Collectables

Wednesday September 12th, 2007 at 7:30pm
Great Vintage Wines



PREVIEW
From Thursday, September 6th,
to Tuesday, September 11th, from noon to 5pm



ALLEYN, Georges Edmund
(1931-2004)



PICASSO, Pablo
(1881-1973)

FREE APPRAISALS

:: Tel: 1 (514) 344-4081
:: Fax: 1 (514) 344-4125

■ ■ ■ iegor.net ■ ■ ■

872 Rue Du Couvent ::
H4C 2R6 :: Montréal ::

Toastmasters: Public speaking breeds confidence

> Ksenia Yurganova

As Jerry Seinfeld once said, speaking in front of a crowd is considered the number one fear of the average person, while number two is death. So, if you have to be at a funeral, you'd rather be in the casket than doing the eulogy.

Many of us shrivel and cringe at the thought of standing up and speaking our minds in front of others. Members of the Westmount Toastmasters club are working on conquering fears of public speaking by facing them head on. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m., about 20 people gather in Victoria hall to spend an hour delivering formal speeches in front of each other.

Susan Klucinskas, who joined the Westmount Toastmasters two years ago, is now president of the club.

"People join for various reasons," she said. "For the most part it is to improve their communications and leadership skills, to get over fears of public speaking or to improve on the gifts they already have."

Right now the club consists of 33 registered members who come from all different walks of life. Age, professional background and levels of public speaking experience are not a factor. Throughout course of the meetings, every speaker is treated with utmost respect and is given thoroughly constructive evaluations by fellow members.

There are certain skills the Toastmasters strive to perfect during the weekly meetings. The use of eye contact, gestures, vocal variety, organization and content of speech are

subjected to evaluation. These aspects are covered in the manuals issued to the members, however, the main goal of these Tuesday night speakers is maintaining their own individual voices and delivering a message in the most natural way possible.

"I speak in all sorts of settings: lectures, informal talks, conferences, from three-hour-long lectures to ten-minute blitz research talks, so I have to be very versatile," said McGill computer science professor Martin Robillard. He has been a member of the club for four years now, and believes that no other club has offered him such tangible and concrete benefit from membership.

The meetings run over the course of an hour, and every minute is accounted for. Club members are assigned executive roles, and the

facilitators make sure that all goes according to plan. The well structured meetings run smoothly akin to the serious corporate summits or court procedures.

In proper Toastmaster fashion, members present jokes, toasts, short impromptu speeches and longer discourses on assigned topics. Every presentation is evaluated by the fellow members using detailed criteria.

"You can tell when somebody is a member of Toastmasters, in a way you can tell a graduate of the Carnegie School of Public Speaking, there are certain things that have been instilled," said Klucinskas.

The club's doors are open for anyone who decides to join or to see what the club is about. No reservations are necessary and drop-ins are welcome.

Global issues dissected in CJCS fall courses

The Westmount Mini-Centre of the Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors, located at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, has announced that it will present an exciting and intellectually provocative lineup of courses this fall.

Francis Charet, PhD, will give a tour of western philosophical tradition in his four-session Socrates' Café. In another class,

The Politics of Religion in the Modern World, Charet will examine the rise of the religious right in the United States.

John P. Felvinci will discuss Benjamin Disraeli and Victorian England and in another section talk about the Politics of Climate, exploring the Kyoto Accords and global warming.

Henri Habib, PhD, will examine the geo-strategic role of Syria in the dynamics of the Middle East following a recent trip to the region. Stan Nachfolger will interpret News and Views in his current events course, while Janie Respitz looks at Montreal from the perspective of Yiddish culture.

The Westmount Mini-Centre operates in

association with the Cummings Jewish Centre for Seniors, Montreal's leading provider of quality programs and services to the 50-plus community.

Registration has begun at 5700 Westbury Avenue in person or by phone or on-line at www.cummingscentre.org. For more information, contact Judy Stern at 514-342-1234, local 7205.

MCR MARIANOPOLIS COMMUNITY RECREATION (514) 937-0265 www.marianopolis.edu/mcr

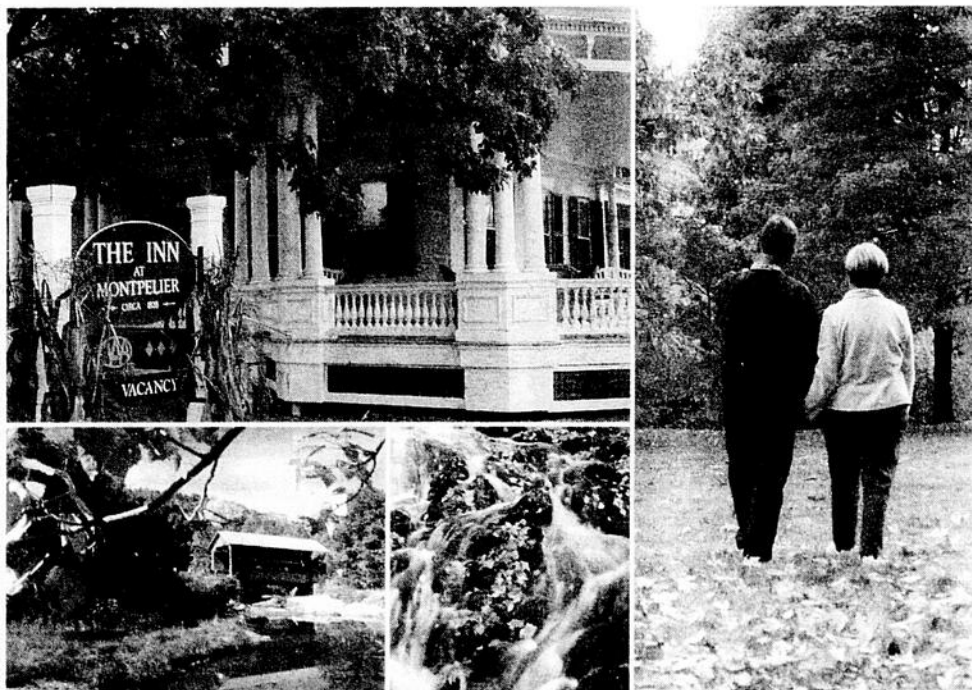
FALL 2007
COURSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4TH

Gyrokinesis
Pilates
Nia
Karate
Circuit Training
Wellness Seminars

NEW STUDIO
Dance
JAZZ
BALLET
HIP HOP
BREAKDANCING

NEW CAMPUS
FREE PARKING
4873 WESTMOUNT AVENUE
WESTMOUNT, QC H3Y 1X9

Prenatal yoga
Yoga for Parents and Babies



First we educate. Then we celebrate!

TEMPLE EMANU-EL-BETH SHOLOM TORAH SCHOOL

In addition to our B'nai Mitzvah program, we also offer an enriching liberal Jewish education program from kindergarten through Grade 9.
Inspiring. Insightful. Interactive.
Our all-encompassing approach includes holiday celebrations, Jewish heritage, Israel, Hebrew and the Torah... all with the help of music, art, prayer and, of course, our dedicated and spirited teachers.

Saturdays:
9 AM to 12:00 PM - beginning Sept. 15

Mondays (West Island):
4:30 PM to 6:30 PM - beginning Sept. 17

Wednesdays (Westmount):
4:30 PM to 6:30 PM - beginning Sept. 19

For information, please call Ilana Kuska, Principal: 514-937-3575 ext 210

QUILTS - FUDGE

*Guests
We always find
great little treasures
here.*

VERMONT
www.VermontVacat:ion.com
1-800-VERMONT

Autumn is a great time to discover all that Vermont has to offer.

12 Thursday, September 6, 2007 The Westmount Examiner www.westmountexaminer.com

ling
run
rate

bers
ptu
ned
the

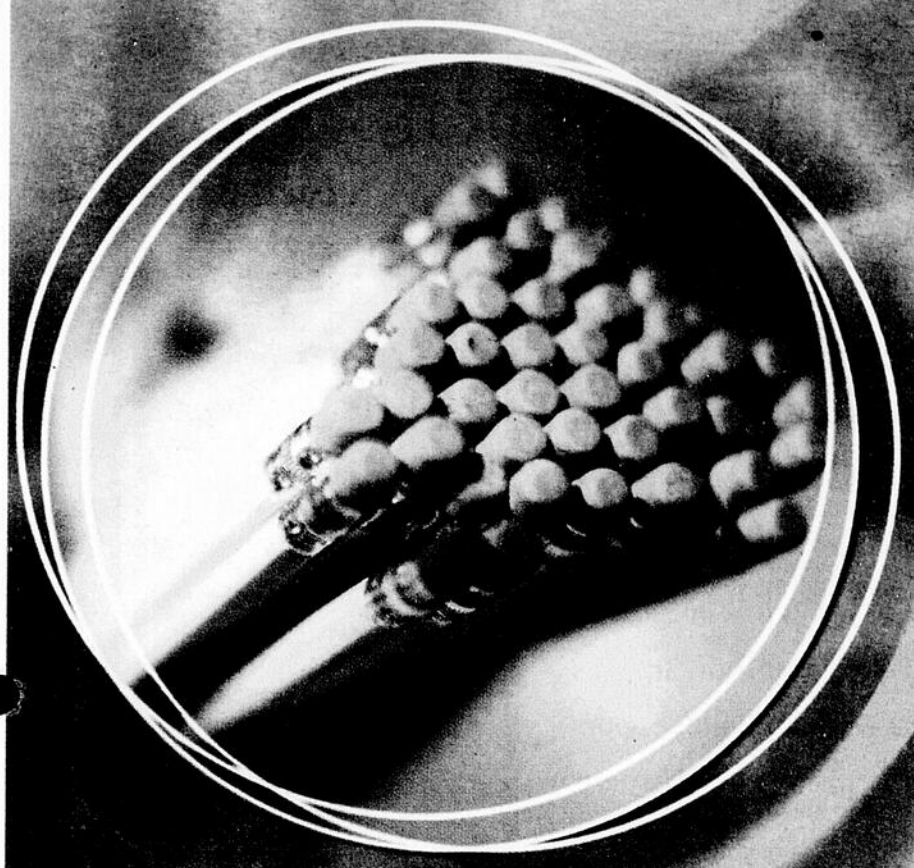
ber
ll a
blic
ave

who
and

ish
ing
s to

ury
e at
ion,

1991136



*Special Educational
Advertorial Section*



ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL OF MONTREAL

www.stgeorges.qc.ca

St. George's Reaffirms Its Commitment to Excellence in Teaching and Learning

"Our children are going beyond even their own expectations."

OPEN HOUSE

HIGH SCHOOL
TUES. OCT. 2
6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

3100 THE BOULEVARD
MONTREAL, QC
H3Y 1R9

ELEMENTARY
PRE-KINDERGARTEN
TO GRADE 6

WED. OCT. 24
THURS. OCT. 25
9:00 A.M. - NOON

3685 THE BOULEVARD
WESTMOUNT, QC
H3Y 1S9

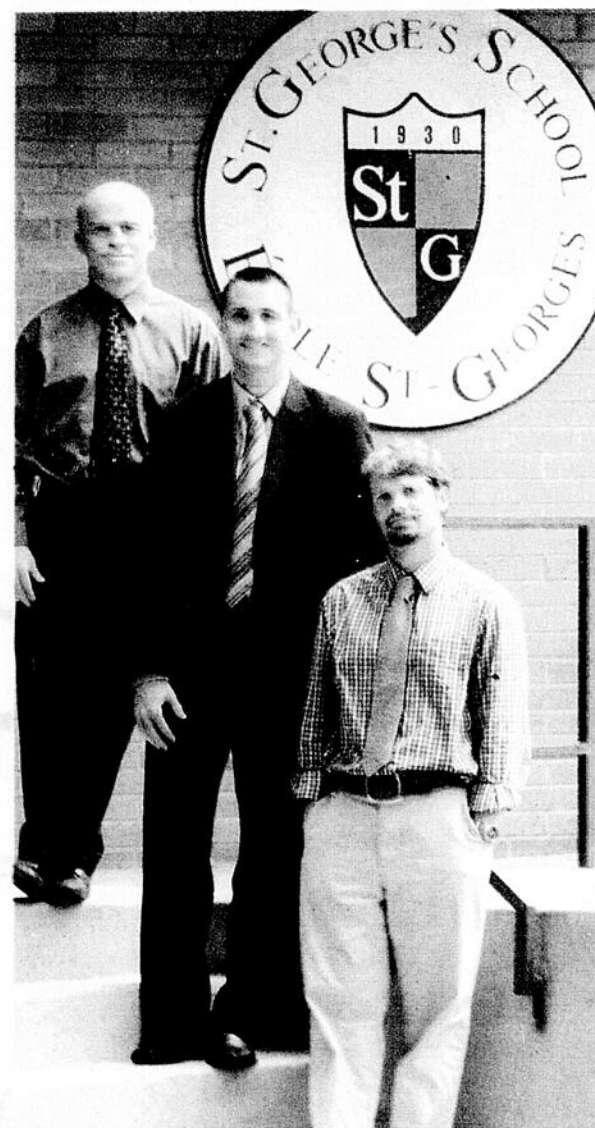
Admissions

Kathay Carson
514-904-0542
admissions@stgeorges.qc.ca

St. George's School reaffirms its commitment to excellence in teaching and learning, with a range of initiatives in professional development, and a continued focus on "child-centered" education where children explore their own needs and strengths. "We have developed a great connection with McGill's Shoulder to Shoulder Student Teacher Program," says Scott Armstrong, Assistant Head, Academics. "We provide the student teachers with innovative training from lead school teachers, while it gives us the opportunity to work with young, dedicated and dynamic people who will be our teachers of the future." Mr. Armstrong went on to mention that St. George's child-centered approach has recently become part of the new Ministry reforms, and is now considered to be part of the "best practices" in education. McGill is learning from our techniques and we benefit from integrating these dynamic student teachers into our teaching staff over a six month period.

As part of St. George's commitment to excellence in teaching and learning, St. George's School has established an ongoing relationship with the Weizmann Institute in Israel. The Weizmann Institute is one of the world's top-ranking research institutions in Mathematics and Science. It is home to 2,500 scientists, students, technicians and support staff. St. George's students and teachers continue to visit the Weizmann Institute annually, in order to participate in its ground-breaking programs.

This year, St. George's will be inaugurating the Student Life Achievement Medal (SLAM). The award will recognize the participation of students in a variety of extra-curricular and co-curricular activities throughout each academic year. Students involved in Athletics, Drama, Music, Science, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Leadership, Languages, Media and Technology will qualify. "Educating the whole child is our goal and this program facilitates that," says



**Scott Armstrong, Assistant Head, Academics,
Michel Lafrance, Assistant Head, Students,
with Tim Peters, Assistant Head, Elementary**

Michel Lafrance, Assistant Head, Students. "It challenges the students to go beyond and diversify their initial interests." Bronze, silver and gold medals are being designed and cast. These medals will be awarded annually, beginning this spring.

Tim Peters, new Assistant Head, Elementary, has introduced the theme of empathy throughout the Elementary School. Children, faculty and staff will be challenged to look inside themselves and walk in the shoes of another person. "We will encourage them to express their empathy in a variety of concrete ways. For example, children who have musical talents will have the opportunity to share their skills with other children who may have voiced an interest in developing that within themselves." Mr. Peters continued, "We recognize that child-centered means not only providing support, but also providing enrichment to help children excel. Our children are going beyond even their own expectations."



**New staff and faculty with McGill
Shoulder to Shoulder student teachers**



TRAFALGAR SCHOOL 120 YEARS OF SUCCESS



Trafalgar School for Girls first opened its doors to young women in 1887, and remains true to its mission of providing a superior liberal education for young women bound for post-secondary studies. As we celebrate our 120th anniversary, we are proud to welcome students to a recently renovated and expanded learning environment.

Our drama department benefits from a versatile stage and theatre area. Junior and senior bands practice in our spacious music room. Additional Smartboards in our classrooms further support our Integrated Technology & Multimedia programme. Our sports teams enjoy the comfort of a fully air-conditioned gymnasium. Our renovations of 2006 guarantee that our students receive a first-class education in a first-class facility.

Along with ensuring an excellent academic and technological base, we provide a wide-ranging co-curricular programme that encourages our girls to discover interests and build strengths which they can use for a lifetime.

How is Trafalgar different? Our school starts at Grade 7, so all our incoming class is new to the school, and to high school. We focus our resources exclusively on the learning, aptitudes, and developmental needs of adolescent girls. Our downtown location enables girls to gain independence and confidence as they prepare for post-secondary studies. With only 200 students, we provide more opportunities for them to lead, to explore, to participate, and to learn life skills.

For example, Trafalgar is Canada's annual representative at the World School Forum based in Japan. We offer annual student exchanges to countries like Germany and England, and we host such events as the North American High School Debating Championships. Our annual World of Women event, community service program, media literacy, national award-winning teachers: experiences like these help broaden the worldview of our girls.

While 20% of our students live in Westmount, the majority of Trafalgar girls come from all over the Montreal region. This diversity, supported by our bursary programme, allows for the remarkable cultural and socio-economic mix of girls at Trafalgar. Join us as we continue to move forward.

OPEN HOUSE, SEPTEMBER 29th, 2007
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.



Trafalgar
School for Girls

3495 Simpson St., Montreal
(514) 935-2644 www.trafalgar.qc.ca
admissions@trafalgar.qc.ca

2015298

STUDENT AMBASSADORS CONNECT VISITORS TO ECS



"The student ambassador did very well in presenting a school that offers an excellent academic education, as well as an environment that invites learning."

"Our ambassador (a Grade 5 student!) did a first-class job; her presentation skills and confidence were very evident, and she is clearly proud to be a student at ECS."

"The tour was perfect. Our guide was a wonderful ambassador for your delightful school."

Year after year, families who visit Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School's annual Open House in October remark on how the student ambassadors who lead their individualized tours make the experience memorable, and meaningful.

Not only are the facts about its small size (350 girls, from Kindergarten to Grade 11), innovative French immersion program, and 98-year tradition of academic excellence at their fingertips, but also they are eager to share their genuine love for their school and appreciation for what makes it unique:

"After five years here, I still jump out of bed every morning feeling excited about going to school. I love ECS for its sense of community, of family, and friendship. I love the small classes where we get one-on-one attention. I love the teachers for their understanding and compassion. I love the spirit, the houses, and the fun." - Grade 9 student

From the earliest years in Junior School, through the Middle and Senior divisions, students develop leadership skills as they are entrusted with age-appropriate responsibilities, learn to work in groups and independently, and hone their communications skills.

In occupying leadership positions such as Ambassador, Prefect, Athletic Council Representative, and House Official, as well as through ECS's community service program, girls discover first-hand what it means to make a shared commitment, how to build consensus, and when to effect change.

By the time they graduate, ECS students are ready to take on the world—and do! Whether they're studying at top universities, discovering other cultures through volunteering abroad, or starting their own businesses, these confident and competent young women will continue to lead, and to learn.

OPEN HOUSE, OCTOBER 4th
9 AM - 11:30 AM, 4:30 PM - 7 PM

Miss Edgar's & Miss Cramp's School

525 Mount Pleasant Avenue
Montreal, QC, H3Y 3H6

(514) 935-6357

www.ecs.qc.ca

Small in Size. Big in Ideas.



2015298

DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE

THE PRIORY CELEBRATES 60 YEARS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY



What began as two mothers' shared dream of creating a child-centered elementary school in 1947 has stood the test of time and is flourishing today as The Priory School. Founders Frances Ballantyne and Alphonsine Paré-Howlett's vision of a co-educational English private school based on Catholic traditions remains as true to its mission today as it did sixty years ago. It is a place where children are encouraged to be children, where childhood is to be enjoyed and not rushed, and where innovative learning takes place in a nurturing and caring environment.

Never one to rest on its laurels, The Priory has evolved with the changing times, revamping its French program and increasing teaching time in Quebec's official language. Implementing the innovative AIM French program and creating a bilingual Kindergarten ensures that French is "alive and well" at The Priory. Strong academic programs in language arts, math and science allow Priory graduates their first choice of high schools and the opportunity of scholarship offers. The solid academic foundation and sense of community forged at The Priory has enabled its alumni to become doctors, lawyers, entrepreneurs, teachers, veterinarians and actresses. What makes these accomplishments all the more impressive is the fact that many years after graduation, former students remain close to the school and several serve on the Board of Directors.

"The little red school house on The Boulevard" has always been known as a place where "everyone knows your name." This strength in small student numbers (168 students from K-6) continues today and is reinforced by an individualized

reading program at the Cycle One level and small instructional groups designed to promote self-esteem and success in academic programs. The physical plant offers a renovated library, state of the art computer room, multi-purpose gymnasium, a well-equipped art studio as well as a playground that includes an astro-turf soccer pitch, asphalt basketball court and winter skating rink. In addition, The Priory has recently installed SMART Boards in 70% of the classrooms and has trained its teaching staff in using this new technology effectively with students. The strong moral fiber of the school that began in 1947 has also continued and is demonstrated today by The Priory's latest initiative, that of becoming the first English private school in Montreal to be named a member of Peaceful Schools International. Creating their own peace program has encouraged Priory students to make good choices and to be responsible for their actions, to be open-minded and accepting of others, and to learn ways to deal with conflict in a positive manner.

Since 1947 The Priory's mission has been to nurture each child's inherent curiosity, develop an enthusiasm for learning and encourage intellectual and creative initiative, preparing the child to be a responsible, tolerant and self-confident global citizen. In 2005, The Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI) audited the school and agreed that it was indeed following its mission and granted CESI accreditation. The Priory is one of only fifty-seven schools in Canada receiving this acknowledgement. The school will hold its annual Open House in October. See for yourself what the school is all about!

OPEN HOUSE:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 2007 2:00-4:00 PM
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 2007 9:30-11:30 AM

**For further info contact Debra Merritt,
3120 The Boulevard, Montreal H3Y 1R9
514-935-5966 ext. 24
admissions@priory.qc.ca
www.priory.qc.ca**



2015653

Centennial Academy & Centennial College



CENTENNIAL COLLEGE



Centennial Academy Open House

Thursday, September 27, 2007
9:00 am - 12:00 pm & 4:00 pm - 9 pm

*If you are unable to attend, please call
our admissions office to arrange a tour.*

Centennial Academy's mission is to give each student the support needed to reach his or her full potential in an environment that promotes independence, respect, self-esteem and the desire to succeed. We encourage our students to strive for their personal best in order to become responsible, well-rounded global citizens. Last year we launched our Strategic Plan 2006 - 2011 to ensure that our students continue to benefit from individual attention, stimulating programs and unsurpassed services. Centennial Academy offers a comprehensive and stimulating academic curriculum that focuses on preparing students for success in their future. We ensure that all students receive an education designed to support their development by providing a range of co-curricular opportunities. In a small classroom setting, our faculty and staff provide the individual attention that students need to achieve success.

3641 Prud'homme Avenue, Montreal, QC, H4A 3H6

Tel.: (514) 486-5533 Fax: (514) 486-1401

www.centennial.qc.ca

www.centennial.qc.ca/college



Centennial College Open House

Please check our website for the date.

Centennial College is an inclusive CEGEP that strives to meet the needs of diverse learners. Classes are small and teachers are accessible and responsive. Students receive individual support in a positive, challenging learning environment. We teach and coach our students to acquire the skills, habits and competencies that are critical to success in university and in life beyond the classroom. Many students who have successfully completed high school have spent little time preparing for the next step. Without a clear plan or direction, college students often flounder needlessly, searching for their passion and struggling to harness their strengths. Centennial College offers a structured transition, providing the support and guidance necessary to complete the pre-university program in the prescribed two-year period. Equipped with their Diploma of Collegial Studies, Centennial students leave the College with a deeper understanding of themselves, a concrete plan for the future and the confidence to make it happen.

Herzliah High School



The Experience of a Lifetime, for a Lifetime of Experiences

For over sixty years, Herzliah High School has been dedicated to preparing young men and women for personal and professional success. Our students benefit from competitive academic tools, experiential Judaic learning and programming and enriching leadership opportunities. Along with a multitude of sports teams and extra curricular activities, our students are active participants in creating their own exceptional and meaningful high school experience.

Herzliah offers each of our students a challenging, dynamic and nurturing environment in which to explore - and realize - their full potential. Our progressive **RAP (Reach, Acquire, Progress)** program complements diverse learning styles through individualized support, learning tools and strategies, organizational, time-management and study skills.

Exciting hands-on programs, from our innovative Student Stock Exchange program to our Shabbatonim in the Laurentians, Herzliah students receive a truly dynamic learning experience; one they will take with them throughout their lives and which will provide them with the skills they need to excel.

Herzliah's three diverse Judaic study programs extend the opportunity for a Jewish high school education to a wider in-coming elementary school base: **Trademark Herzliah**, taught in Hebrew for students with parochial backgrounds; **Da'at**, for Jewish day school graduates who prefer to have some of their Judaic Studies courses taught in English; and **Judaica**, for students with little or no Jewish day school experience.

Building on the success of its first year, Herzliah's Middle School eases the transition to high school for our Cycle 1 students. With our 2-day off-site retreat at the start of the year, specialized advisor programs, a responsive learning center and more, our Middle School addresses the child as a whole, preparing them for life, by focusing on their academic, social and emotional well-being as they become part of the Herzliah community.

At Herzliah High School, we believe in challenging the mind, body and spirit. Innovative academic programming, inspiring community service projects, competitive sports teams, fine arts...and even more... come together to complete your child's total learning experience.

Consistently ranked as one of the top schools in Quebec, come and see how Herzliah can offer your child the experience of a lifetime - for a lifetime of experiences.

Unique
for '08 - '09
Enriched math
program
for qualifying
Cycle 1
students.

Herzliah

Academic excellence ... and even more

OPEN HOUSE:

Snowdon Campus:
Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 2007
7:00 - 9:00 PM
4840 St. Kevin,
Montreal
(514) 739-2294

Beutel Campus:
Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 2007
7:00 - 9:00 PM
810 Dorais,
Ville St. Laurent
(514) 336-7490

QAIS

www.utt.qc.ca

2018727

Thomas More Institute

Honouring Curiosity at the Center of One's Life



A discussion session at Thomas More Institute

Learning does not have to end when you leave school, university, or professional training. Ideally it is an activity that continues throughout life. At the Thomas More Institute, our goal is to help students broaden their horizons through lifelong learning.

For more than 60 years, the Thomas More Institute has offered an array of courses in the arts, classics, current affairs, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, religion, and science. Our university-level courses are based upon carefully chosen texts representing different perspectives on the issues and questions that each class has come together to explore. A new set of courses is developed for each academic year so that the material is always fresh. Instead of lecturing, Thomas More's trained leaders guide group discussions. Students come from a variety of economic, cultural and educational backgrounds. Their ages range from their twenties to well into their eighties.

Thomas More Institute is affiliated with Bishop's University, and students may take our courses for credit towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. Many students take our courses out of interest, for the joy and stimulation of learning.

Thomas More Institute offers a mature student a respectful learning environment. That our students enthusiastically return for more courses confirms the success of our approach.

Please join us at our

OPEN HOUSE and BOOK SALE

Saturday, September 8: 10 AM - 4 PM

Take this opportunity to visit our classrooms,
meet our discussion leaders and pick up a book or two.

And you are cordially invited to our

43rd EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ART BY CONTEMPORARY QUEBEC ARTISTS

September 12 - 14: 11 AM - 6 PM

Vernissage on Tuesday, September 11: 5 PM - 8 PM



Thomas More Institute

3405 Atwater Avenue Montreal, Qc H3H 1Y2

Tél.: 514.935.9585 www.thomasmore.qc.ca

Selwyn House School prepares to celebrate 100th anniversary of its founding

While Selwyn House School plans to focus on implementing the provincial educational reform in the coming year, it is also launching a celebration of its 100th anniversary, starting on Founder's Day this November, and culminating with a birthday party a year later.

One focus in particular during the centennial celebration will be to invite former students, parents and staff members back to the school, in order to commemorate and remind one and all of the excellence in education that Selwyn House has fostered over the past century.

As is the tradition on Founder's Day, which falls on November 22, the school will be honouring the recipient of the Speers Medal, who this year is Ellen Pinchuk. Pinchuk, a former art teacher at Selwyn House, taught to almost every grade level for 35 years.

A centennial endowment initiative will be announced on Founder's Day. Its purpose will be to provide financial assistance, so that there is greater opportunity for even more student diversity. The endowment will also help encourage professional development and growth and provide assistance for the programmatic needs of the school.

Selwyn House will be holding a gala event in April, 2008, in honour of its hundredth anniversary, and a conference on the education of boys is planned for the fall next year. As another centennial initiative, a history of Selwyn House will be launched this November. The book will devote a chapter to each of the school's 10 decades.

"We're trying to reflect Selwyn House's history, but also in the context of Montreal - hence what was going on in Montreal at

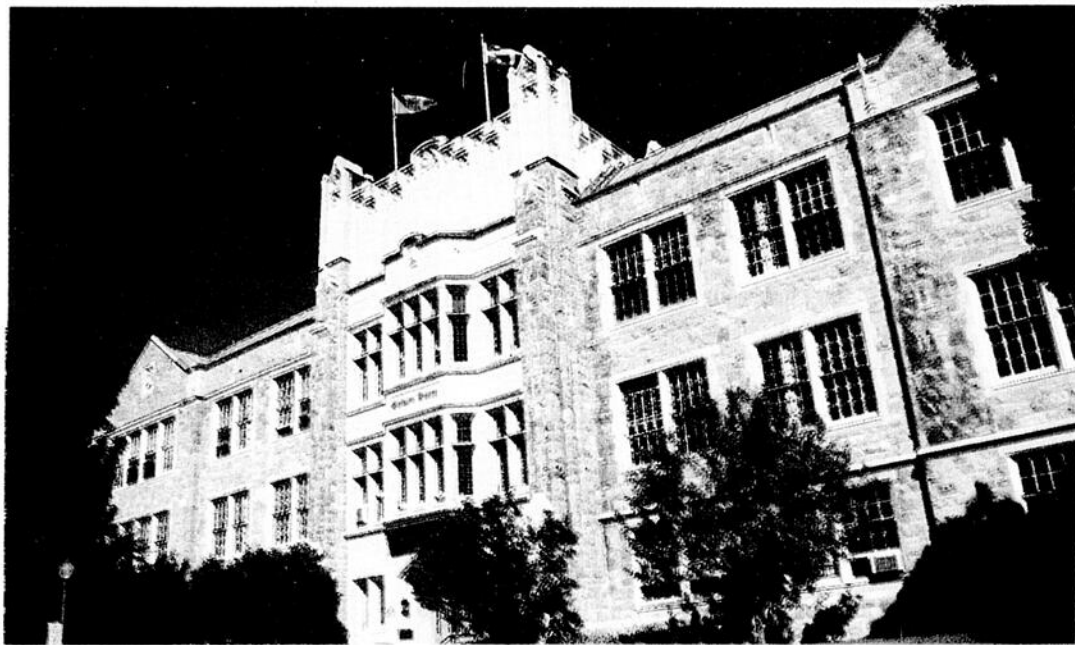


the time of these transitions," says the school's headmaster, William Mitchell. In addition to these activities, a number of Selwyn House's regular programs will be "centennialized" to mark the occasion.

While the celebrations are taking place, Selwyn House will also be implementing the recommendations of a visiting committee report submitted to the school by the Canadian Educational Standards Institute. An accreditation process was conducted by the institute at Selwyn House last spring.

In terms of an immediate focus, Selwyn House is in the midst of preparing a response to the recent Quebec Court of Appeal decision on the province's Bill 104. The government is appealing the decision, in which a section of the Quebec's language legislation, preventing some children of francophones and immigrants from attending English schools, was ruled unlawful. The Quebec Association of Independent Schools, of which Selwyn House is a member, was an intervener in the case.

Selwyn House welcomed 10 new faculty members this year and has a full enrolment of students. After 23 years as the school's headmaster, Mr Mitchell has announced his retirement for next June. A search committee has been mandated to begin the process of seeking his replacement.



SELWYN  HOUSE

95, Chemin Côte St. Antoine, Westmount, QC, Canada, H3Y 2H8
Tel. School: (514) 931-9481 • Tel. Admission Office: (514) 931-2775
admission@selwyn.ca www.selwyn.ca

1964267

Learning, Living, Leading — It Starts at The Study



Grade 1 students at The Study build early math skills with hands-on activities.

The world needs great women, and girls can count on a great start at The Study.

It's a warm, vibrant and stimulating environment where they can discover the joy of learning from the day they begin kindergarten through to their high school graduation, guided by teachers who are dedicated to nurturing their academic achievement and emotional well-being.

Every student at this leading all-girls independent school of 400 benefits deeply from our tradition of understanding and responding to students' individual learning needs. Students experience the advantage of a supportive environment with an enhanced curriculum based on the latest research on learning styles and early brain development.

BILINGUALISM — A WAY OF LIFE AT THE STUDY

Faculty and staff members interact easily and authentically in both English and French. The Study's bilingual community enriches the academic and cultural life of even the youngest girls, whose elementary school days are equally balanced in English and French.

LEADING LEARNING TOOLS AND TECHNOLOGY

The school is in the forefront of the innovative use of technology as a learning tool. With a campus-wide wireless network and classrooms equipped with LCD projectors, SMART boards and other high-tech tools, technology is integrated into the

curriculum at all grade levels.

Elementary school students develop computer literacy skills and keyboarding proficiency with different software applications in the multi-media lab. In the senior school, every girl is provided with a wireless laptop that she uses for research and study groups, assignments, tutorials and a myriad of networked applications.

EVERY MIND IS UNIQUELY GIFTED

"Every student can benefit from having a greater understanding of her own strengths and weaknesses," says Head of School Elizabeth Falco. The Study's highly qualified learning specialists help everyone in the school community—parents, teachers and students—to acknowledge and appreciate individual learning differences—an outstanding advantage for all at The Study.

FOSTERING HUMAN EXCELLENCE

Mindful of the life skills and knowledge that a well-rounded graduate must have, The Study's focus goes well beyond academic excellence. "We seek to foster human excellence by enhancing classroom learning with sports, singing, instrumental music, drama, physical education and community service," says Ms. Falco.

The Study's extensive co-curricular program helps students develop many of the strengths needed to be successful citizens: cognitive skills like organizational and time management; interpersonal skills, such as cooperation, teamwork and leadership, and values such as persistence, courage and responsibility.

AN EXCITING FUTURE LIES AHEAD

Developing their potential in a learning community inculcated with diversity and bilingualism prepares The Study graduate for a successful future in Montreal and around the world.

Enhanced scholarships and bursaries play a key role in The Study's vision for the future, according to Ms. Falco. "Making The Study accessible to a greater number of talented girls—girls who thrive in our warm and challenging environment and contribute positively to the community—is a priority for the school. At the heart of our plan for the future is the education of girls who will one day be great women, eager to make a difference.

"We warmly welcome visitors to our school and to our exciting new website at www.thestudy.qc.ca."

THE STUDY'S OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD ON
THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2007
FROM 9 TO NOON AND FROM 6 TO 8 PM



The Study

An independent school for girls K to 11
3233 The Boulevard, Westmount
Admissions Office: 514.935.9352 ext. 229
www.thestudy.qc.ca

Rest in peace, Kurtis

I was 12 years old in 1993 in my first year of peewee in NDG when I met "the competition" – a lefty named Kurtis Hansen who I would play with and against for the duration of my teenage hockey years.

Kurtis was one of five victims of a tragic house fire last weekend and passed away along with his sister and step-sister and two people close to the family.

When I heard the news Monday night, my mind immediately jumped to the years we were friends in high school and how much fun we had together.

Surprisingly, we had never crossed paths before despite being the same age and having played the same position in the same organization for at least a couple of years.

There were three goalies playing peewee A that year – the last of the fabled Wings and Flames teams in NDG, and Kurtis and I were eventually placed on opposite teams.

As part of a tandem on the Wings, Kurtis led his team to a first-place finish while we ended up in second and our teams had some of the best and most exciting games I can ever remember playing in NDG.

In the end, we were both eliminated in the playoffs, but we emerged with a budding friendship that was formed on the ice and cemented in the classroom as we both attended Wagar High School.

School was actually where we were the closest that year and he was one of my first friends in high school.

I clearly remember us sitting next to each other in MRE class discussing hockey, hockey and nothing but hockey while our teacher rambled on about something neither of us never learned.

We also would take the bus home together and spent most lunch hours kicking a tinfoil ball at each other in some form of a game we thought was close enough to hockey to be fun.

When it came to hockey, for some reason Kurtis always had the edge on me.

The following year, he moved up to BB while I stayed at the A level and from there we started spending less and less time together.

Obviously being in different divisions we interacted far less, and our course schedules diversified away from each other as well.

Kurtis was part of the "Five-Year Club"



Off-Sidel

Noah SIDEL

that graduated from Wagar in 1998 along with the rest of us, but despite having gone to school together for half a decade, we totally lost touch after high school.

The last I had heard, Kurtis was going to join the army and that was it – until about three weeks ago.

Through the wonders of Facebook, Kurtis and I started talking again and I was genuinely interested in catching up with him. In fact, with our 10 year reunion coming up this spring, he was one of the people I was really looking forward to seeing.

We chatted briefly and I found out that indeed, he had joined the army and had actually served for six months in Kosovo at one point.

This year he would be coaching a bantam BB team, he told me, and actually asked if I'd be interested in helping him out with the goalies.

I was thrilled to have the chance to get to know one of my old buddies again and help out his team.

Now we'll never get that chance.

Kurtis and I may not have established a lifelong friendship, but he is someone I've often thought about when looking back on my teens and growing up.

He and his father Karl, who miraculously

survived the fire, were always kind to me despite our constant competition for a roster spot and we always laughed and had a good time together.

The community's thoughts and prayers are certainly with Kurtis, Karl and the rest of the Hansen family.

Rest in peace, my friend. You will be missed.

NOW OPEN! A brand new location at Le Faubourg Ste. Catherine!

1616 Ste. Catherine St. West
(corner of Guy St., ☒ Guy-Concordia)

514 905-0471

Back to school?
Now give your budget a break
with our
free frames! *
Last chance!



Accord
Desjardins

Eye examinations on the premises by optometrists • Outside prescriptions accepted

NEWLOOK
eyewear

Evolve to **HD** Lenses

www.newlook.ca 1 800 463-LOOK (5665)

*This offer is valid until September 15, 2007 on a selection of frames. Offer applies to the purchase of prescription lenses with scratch-resistant treatment. Cannot be combined with any other discount. Frames for reference only. Details in store. Michel Laurendeau, optician.

The finest
retirement lifestyle
is available at...

Westmount's

Place Kensington
A Quality Lifestyle

Good living comes with age. Why not retire in perfect elegance and ultimate comfort? Our caring staff will tend to all your needs 24 hours every single day.

Please call us regarding our affordable rentals:

4430 St. Catherine West,
Westmount
935-1212

www.placekensington.com

A DIVISION OF THE FAIRWAY GROUP

WANT TO ADVERTISE
IN OUR
MONTHLY
REAL ESTATE
SECTION?
CALL 514-363-5656
TO FIND OUT HOW...

**AVIS PUBLIC
 ASSEMBLÉE PUBLIQUE DE CONSULTATION
 PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT 1352
 LUNDI, 24 SEPTEMBRE 2007 - 19h**

À TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES PAR LE PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT N° 1352 INTITULÉ « RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE PLAN D'URBANISME DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT »

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, de ce qui suit :

1. Lors de sa séance générale tenue le lundi 27 août 2007, le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté par résolution le projet de règlement n° 1352, intitulé « RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE PLAN D'URBANISME DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT ».
2. Conformément à l'article 109.2 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., c. A-19.1), une assemblée publique de consultation aura lieu le **lundi 24 septembre 2007 à 19 h**, à la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.
3. Cette assemblée publique de consultation a pour but d'expliquer le projet de règlement n° 1352 dont l'objet est de modifier le plan d'urbanisme de la Ville de Montréal. Ce projet de règlement conserve la structure du Plan d'urbanisme de Montréal (novembre 2004) et les éléments qui sont pertinents à Westmount, mais il remplace le corps principal du Plan. Ce plan est divisé en cinq chapitres. Dans un premier temps, il brosse un bref portrait de l'état actuel du territoire et de sa population. Le deuxième chapitre énonce le parti d'aménagement alors que le troisième détaille les orientations d'aménagement et les différents enjeux urbanistiques. Enfin, les quatrième et cinquième chapitres présentent les orientations proposées pour les secteurs à revitaliser et les paramètres réglementaires en ce qui a trait à l'affectation du sol et aux densités pour l'ensemble du territoire. Il est à noter par ailleurs que la ville de Westmount devra éventuellement réviser son Plan d'urbanisme pour le rendre conforme au Schéma métropolitain d'aménagement et de développement (SMAD), après son adoption par la Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal.
4. Au cours de cette assemblée, la personne qui préside expliquera le projet de règlement et les conséquences de l'adoption ou de l'entrée en vigueur d'un tel règlement et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désirent s'exprimer.
5. Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le projet de règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 6 septembre 2007.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
 DRAFT BY-LAW 1352
 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2007 - 7:00 p.m.**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED BY THE DRAFT BY-LAW 1352
 ENTITLED "BY-LAW TO AMEND THE PLANNING
 PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, the City Clerk of the City of Westmount, of the following:

1. At its general meeting held on Monday, August 27, 2007, the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount adopted by resolution, draft By-law no. 1352, entitled "BY-LAW TO AMEND THE PLANNING PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT".
2. In accordance with section 109.2 of An Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), a public consultation meeting will be held on **Monday, September 24, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.
3. The purpose of this public consultation meeting is to explain the draft By-law no. 1352, the object of which is to amend Montréal's Master Plan. This draft by-law retains the structure of Montréal's Master Plan (November 2004) and the components still relevant to Westmount, and replaces the main body of the text from Montréal's Plan. The Planning Programme is divided into five sections. The first section provides a brief picture of the territory's current state, and of its population. The second section presents the planning approach, while the third section details the planning goals and the different urban planning issues. Finally, the fourth and fifth sections describe the proposed directions for the areas to be revitalized and the parameters of the urban planning by-laws with regard to land use and densities for the whole territory. Westmount's Planning Programme will eventually have to be revised to conform to the Metropolitan Land Use Planning and Development Plan (MLUPDP) upon its adoption by the Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal;
4. During this meeting, the person presiding will explain the draft by-law and the consequences of the adoption and the coming into force of such a by-law and will hear every person or body wishing to express an opinion.
5. Any interested person may consult the said draft by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this September 6, 2007.

Mario Gerbeau
 Greffier de la ville / City Clerk

Westmount Dolphins prove success is a product of team spirit and dedication



Members of the Westmount Dolphins swim team were at the August City Council meeting, where they were congratulated by Mayor Karin Marks. Photo: Martin C. Barry

> Christina Kozakiewicz

The Westmount Dolphins swim team ended a memorable season on Wednesday, Aug. 22 with their usual goodbye barbecue and swimming party.

There was much to celebrate. According to Nancy Nelson and her son Sky Wittman, 14, the Dolphins had their best season yet, coming in first in their section, B, upgrading them to the highest level, A. They also came in first place in their finals.

The awards handed out after the barbecue were proof not only of the teams' competitive achievements, they were a testament to the team's spirit and determination.

Nelson says the backbone of the team is the spirit of the kids who participate. Swimmers and former swimmers show up at practices and events for moral support.

Nelson, who has been swimming her entire life, even before she could walk, has been with the Westmount Dolphins since 1998. She describes the swim team as "something all the kids benefit from."

Nelson got her children involved in swimming to "get them out of bed during the summer months." What began as a morning wake-up call soon became a way of life for Nelson and her two children, her son Sky and daughter Casey, a retired member of the team who now coaches.

The Dolphins celebrated the end of a great season where they excelled competitively, and had a lot of fun along the way.

Sky Wittman is just one of the team members who will sorely miss swimming with the Dolphins, at least until activity picks up again next season. He described the team's success as a direct result of the teams' direction.

Sky said, "if it weren't for our wonderful

coaches, we would not be swimming today."

Everyone involved bids a sad farewell to a truly triumphant season, the likes of which are not possible without the dedication of coaches and the drive and skill of the swimmers.

These awards were presented at the Dolphins' end-of-season barbecue, in the following age groups:

8 and under:

- Most improved: Chase Sinclair, Alexandra Pudja, Aela Janvier
- Most dedicated: Julia Landsberger, James Sugden
- Sportsmanship: Bryan Landsberger

9 and 10

- Most improved: Xanthi Dionisopoulos, Melissa Anber
- Most dedicated: Sebastien Tourillon, Paris Sinclair, Duncan Lovell
- Sportsmanship: George Perlman

11 and 12

- Most improved: Daniela Solis
- Most dedicated: Gabriel Boulet
- Sportsmanship: Sara Ordonselli
- 13 and over**
- Most improved: Sarah Ibrahim
- Most dedicated: Yu Shen Gu
- Sportsmanship: Valentina Pieters

The Nancy Nelson Parent Volunteer Award

- Shared by Kathryn Rosenstein, Robin Simmons and Natalie Audet

The (New) Leah and Zach Glassman Award – for a Senior swimmer who has shown great leadership and continued dedication to the team

- Gabrielle Reda and Jordan Fraser

Canadian Lawn Bowling Championships: Quebecers focus on future while New Brunswick bowler makes history

> Chris MacLean

Westmount's magnificent bowling greens played host to some of the finest lawn bowlers in Canada two weeks ago.

The 2007 Laura Dewald Canadian Lawn Bowling Championships was held from Aug. 20 to 25 at three lawn bowling clubs in the region — Westmount, St. Lambert and Verdun. The Westmount Lawn Bowling club was the primary host, holding the opening ceremonies, the majority of the matches, and the championship rounds.

Over 150 of Canada's top lawn bowlers attended the championships, having earned the right to represent their province by winning their provincial playdowns.

Unfortunately, for local participants, Quebec's lawn bowling team failed to win a medal. In both the men's singles and men's pairs, Quebec lost close contests in the bronze medal matchup. Instead of dwelling on what could have been, the members of the Quebec team insist that there is optimism for the future.

In the men's singles, John Devlin just missed out on a bronze medal, losing 21-18 to Ron Geniole from Ontario's A team.

"In the end it came down to one bowl and I came up a little narrow," Devlin said with a smile on his face and a post-game beer in his hand. "I went for the game instead of the tie".

For those of you, who don't know what lawn bowling is, imagine a summer-time version of curling. It is played on grass instead of ice, and uses bowls (asymmetrical balls) instead of stones.

Players compete with one another in teams of four (Four's), two (pairs), or one-on-one (singles). The object of the sport is to roll a ball as close as possible to a tiny white ball (called a jack) located on the opposite side of the turf. Since the bowl is asymmetrical, it has a bias which you have to compensate for when you take aim. Devlin felt he overcompensated this time.

Devlin is no stranger to this event, he has bowled for 31 years and this was his 10 Canadian championship. His trophy case already sports two bronze medals from the singles event and one silver medal in the Four's.

Despite just missing out this time around, Devlin is optimistically looking to the future for the one colour that he is still missing.

"I'll be back for the elusive gold", he said. Other Quebecers share the same sentiment. The future, they believe, will be bright for Quebec's grass gladiators.

Rosie Parsonsbrown, the only Westmount Club member on the Quebec team, competed in the women's singles event.

"The future looks good for Quebec," she

said. "We have a core of younger and inexperienced bowlers who are hungry for wins".

This was Parsonsbrown's first Canadian championship, and she has only been bowling for five years. She finished out of medal contention with two wins and six losses during the round robin. Still, she is certain that she will do better in future competitions.

"This tournament was an amazing experience, my learning curve was steep. Next time, I will definitely be standing here with a medal", she said.

But does experience play a large factor in this sport?

"Yes, experience counts for a lot in this game in terms of your shot selection and the confidence you have in your different shots. I was playing against people with 25 years experience," she said.

Experience may matter, but don't tell that to Chad Trites.

Recently, numerous reporters have written about lawn bowling's potential as a youth sport. Accordingly, Richard Menear, the tournament organizer says that "it is the intent of Bowls Canada, to find and introduce younger players to the sport". Well, if this years Championship was anything to go by, the results of their efforts appear to be coming to fruition. The youth movement in lawn bowling is picking up pace.

Trites, one of the tournaments youngest competitors, took home one of its biggest trophies. A 20-year-old from Moncton, New Brunswick, Trites soundly beat Hiren Bhartu of BC, 21-9 in the gold medal men's singles match. It was his province's first gold medal ever.

During round robin play the day before, he beat Bhartu by only a single point 21-20.

"This was my first Canadian championship, and honestly, I came into this with a goal of simply not coming in last" he tells me as he politely removes the hip-hop styled Yankees cap he had been wearing sideways on his head.

Trites may be a new star in lawn bowling circles, but he says that he isn't here to make friends.

"I don't bowl for fun or social activity, just for competition" he says.

Although he is young, Trites is by no means an amateur bowler.

"I first started when I was 10. So I have been playing for 10 years. But also, my mom, brother and sister all bowl as well," Trites said. In fact, his younger brother Chris Trites, 17, just won the singles gold in the Canadian junior championships which took place from Aug. 8 to 11 in Prince Edward Island.

Clearly, bowling is a family hobby which has become quite successful for them.



ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL
OF MONTREAL
www.stgeorges.qc.ca

OPEN
HOUSE

HIGH SCHOOL
TUES. OCT. 2

6:30 - 9 P.M.
3100 THE BOULEVARD
MONTREAL, QC
H3Y 1R9

ELEMENTARY
PRE-KINDERGARTEN
TO GRADE 6

WED. OCT. 24
THURS. OCT. 25
9 - NOON
3685 THE BOULEVARD
WESTMOUNT, QC
H3Y 1S9

FOR ADMISSIONS,
PLEASE CONTACT:

KATHAY CARSON
514-937-9289
admissions@stgeorges.qc.ca



2020059

JOIN US...



www.stgeorges.qc.ca

THE INN
AT
MONTPELIER
VACANCY

QUILTS - FUDGE

Guests -
We always find
great little treasures
here.

VERMONT
www.VermontVacation.com
1-800-VERMONT

Autumn is a great time to discover
all that Vermont has to offer.

www.westmountexaminer.com
The Westmount Examiner
Thursday, September 6, 2007
9011661
23

Lacrosse gains momentum in Westmount

Canada's other national pastime growing fast at local level

> Noah Sidel

Not only has field lacrosse begun to take to root in Westmount, it appears that it's totally taking off.

Last season, Westmount's Sports & Recreation Department launched the program with a grand total of 26 kids participating.

Under the direction and leadership of McGill lacrosse coach Tim Murdoch, however, the program exploded this year with 80 kids registered and playing Canada's other national sport.

"Our registration just ballooned this year by word of mouth," said Westmount Sports & Rec sports coordinator Steve Robaire.

"Tim and the rest of his coaches did such a

great job organizing the program that we just had an explosion of interest."

With 80 kids aged 6 to 12, the program was broken into two divisions, each playing in their own mini-league.

"We had the older kids, aged 8 to 12, playing in a four-team mini-league with teams named after National Lacrosse League franchises. We had the Express, the Roughnecks, the Rebels and the Rock," Robaire said.

"They played a three-game round robin season, playing 50-minute-long games and the kids really seemed to have fun. We expect the league to get even bigger next season."

The Express, named after the defunct Montreal NLL team, finished atop the four-team division, with two wins and a loss. The Roughnecks, named for the current Calgary

team, also finished 2-1, but had only seven goals for to the Express' 11.

The Rebels, named for the defunct Ottawa franchise, finished third at 2-1 with seven goals for, but two more goals against than the Roughnecks.

Finally, the Rock, named for the NLL's most successful team, in Toronto, was in last place at 0-3.

The younger kids played a slightly different format.

"We focused more on practice with the younger kids, playing 20 minute games. There were three teams, so when two were playing, the third would practice, and then would rotate in after the game was done," Robaire said.

"It's important to work on basic skills with young kids, and the coaches did a great job

with them."

Robaire credited Murdoch for the league's success.

"We just want to have as many kids as possible playing sports and lacrosse is a great activity," Robaire said.

"We don't have the skills or knowledge of the game he and his coaches have, however, so without them, we never could have done it. Tim's just so passionate about the game that it's a pleasure to have him around."

To wrap up the season, the league will host a pair of exhibition games between McGill's men's and women's teams and as yet undetermined opponents at King George Park (also known as Murray Hill) on Sept. 8.

For more information on Westmount lacrosse, call 514-989-5353.

Karate club kicks off fall season in new home

> Beza Seife

Westmount's Japan Karate Association (JKA) wants to show off an exciting new move.

They haven't invented a new type of block, a strike or punch, though. In fact, the club will literally be moving on Sept. 10, and everyone is invited to the inauguration of their new space in Marianopolis College.

Participants of all levels are encouraged to attend the event and try out the association's offerings. Admission to the inauguration practice is free, and

Westmount JKA spokesman Nigel Penney says the new facilities are absolutely beautiful.

"We have a brand new dojo — that's our name for the gym — which is actually a new dance studio with a sprung hardwood floor,

with mirrors. It's absolutely everything you could wish for karate," said Penney.

Westmount JKA will continue to offer programs for the whole family, beginning from age 8 onwards. Sessions are 90 minutes long and will take place on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays beginning Sept. 10 for the fall season.

Penney said that karate is appealing to

many because everyone can succeed at it. There is no right or wrong way to go about it in terms of the speed at which you progress, he said.

The inauguration practice for Westmount JKA takes place Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Marianopolis College recreational facility, 4873 Westmount Ave. For more information, call 514-691-9307 or 514-937-6039.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday mornings
beginning September 17, 2007
Fun and educational enrichment for you and your little one
(ages 12-24 months)

ma'ayan
mom and TOT
with Randee Schneidman

For students in Kindergarten - Grade 6
not currently enrolled in the Jewish day school system

A NEW approach to
Jewish Afternoon School Education at the Shaar

NETIVAT SCHOOL

featuring Special Family
Programs, Shabbat Retreats,
Field Trips, Music, Art

Classes meet every Wednesday
3:45 pm - 6:15 pm
beginning October 10, 2007
Open gym or supervised homework 3:00 pm-3:45 pm
Opening BBQ | September 5, 2007

SHAAR
HASHOMAYIM

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 KENSINGTON AVENUE, WESTMOUNT, QUEBEC, CANADA H3Y 3A2
TEL. 514-937-9471 FAX 514-937-2067 WWW.SHAARHASHOMAYIM.ORG

Monkland Street Festival



MONKLAND

Come out and celebrate the end of summer on Monkland!

SEPTEMBER 5-9 2007

There will be a huge selection of merchandise, food, clowns,
face painting, a DJ and much more.

We'll see you there!!!

KLODA FOCUS

Ville de Montréal

RBC
Banque Royale

WELCOME TO YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS SECTION



Only one number to serve you

(Toll free)

1.866.637.5236
MERKADO

- 100 Real estate purchase/sale
- 500 Personal Services
- 700 Training and Culture
- 200 Real estate rental
- 550 Financial Services
- 800 Notice
- 300 Merchandise
- 600 Employment
- 900 Vehicules
- 400 Services

- ✓ Classified ads, an EFFICIENT SOLUTION giving QUICK RESULTS.
- ✓ Take advice from our COURTEOUS and EXPERIENCED STAFF.
- ✓ Also, your ad will be placed FREE OF CHARGE on the internet www.merkado.ca

RATES: For one newspaper, **12.80\$** for 10 words • **50¢** for each additional word (TAXES INCLUDED)
CALL CENTRE BUSINESS HOURS: MON. THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:30 AM TO 5:00 PM • DEADLINE: MONDAY 5:00 PM

TO OUR ADVERTISERS: Please check your ad the first day it runs. In case of errors, call us immediately, our responsibility is limited exclusively to the charge for the first week of publication of your ad. Labor market: Discrimination is illegal. Jobs advertised in our headings are open to men and women.

For a greater exposure advertise in more than 50 newspapers:

Our EXTRAS...

- ✓ Frame
- ✓ Heading
- ✓ Bold

Ask your call centre agent.

105 Properties for sale

To all our clientèle and to all our readers, welcome back from your vacation!
The Director

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES

HOUSE CONTENT CLEARANCE
RONDA
514-236-4159

BUY ME

The producers of BUY ME, the Gemini-nominated TV series is looking for people in Montreal and surrounding areas selling their home or thinking of selling soon. Homeowners will be given \$3,000 to participate in the show.

Interested?
contact Jan Kaluza: 514-846-1940.
email: jan@buymetv.com

NOUVEAU - Westmount

Superb and spacious upper duplex, on a quiet dead end street, walking distance from downtown and Green Avenue. Beautifully maintained with high ceilings, mouldings and bay window, large renovated kitchen. Ideal for professionals or a young family. Must see!

JUDITH BOUTHILLIER, Remax Ambiance 514-887-4032

VISITE LIBRE-OPEN HOUSE
DIMANCHE 9 SEPTEMBRE 14:00-16:30hrs
4012 MADISON, NDG

Gorgeous cottage with lots of cachet! 3+1 bdrm, ensuite, finished basement etc... Very private backyard.

Tres beau cottage avec beaucoup de cachet! 3+1 car, sous sol aménagé. Cour arrière très privée.

FRANCA BERARDINO
Agent immobilier affilié
Groupe Sutton sur l'île
514-769-7010
514-754-6939

VAUDREUIL - WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Maison en pierre.

Ville-Emard - Condo 1 car, 800 pc, 2006 de Samcon.

CALL ME FOR A FREE EVALUATION!!! It would be a pleasure to meet you.
APPELÉZ MOI POUR UNE ÉVALUATION GRATUITE! Au plaisir de vous rencontrer.

205 Flats/apartments for rent

THE BOULEVARD Chateau Bonavista
4555 Bonavista

Deluxe apartments.
Doorman, pool, sauna, heat, a/c.

481-8163 Elena 924-4383

Downtown - Prestigious Gleneagles Apt.

Bachelor to 6 1/2 available immed. Breathtaking view, steps to Downtown & Mount Royal. 3 bus lines at door. Near metro. Heat & hot water incl.

For appt. call Barbara:
(514) 935-3907 or (514) 594-7510
bmignogue@groupepetra.com

160 Lots for sale

HAUTES Laurentides pour promoteurs, développement. 35 terrains cadastrés, bord de l'eau lac, 8 km de long, navigable, rues terminées, Hydro à installer. Prix à discuter. (514)497-3300 Dart Immobilier Crt.

210 Flats/apartments heated for rent

LARGE sunny 3-1/2 (700\$), 4-1/2 (850\$), heated, hot water supply, fridge, stove, facing park, near Alexis-Nihon plaza downtown, 10 Weredale-Park
(514)939-0613

310 Miscellaneous for sale

#1 high speed internet \$18.95/month. Absolutely no ports are blocked. Unlimited downloading. Up to 5Mbps download and 800Kbps upload. Order today at www.acanac.ca or call toll free 1-866-281-3538

CLASSIFIED ADS: You can place your Classified Ad in 27 weekly newspapers across Quebec for just \$115, plus tax. Call the Quebec Community Newspapers Association for more information. (514)453-6300 www.qcna.org

310 Miscellaneous for sale

FUTURE steel buildings durable, dependable, pre-engineered, all-steel structures. Custom made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653 ext. 170 for free brochure

HOT tub (spa) Covers. Best Price. Best Quality. All Shapes & Colours Available. Call 1-866-652-6837. www.thecoverguy.ca

IT'S not Chinese! Built here in Quebec for the last 35 years! Pool tables starting at \$1,395 with a lifetime guarantee! www.canadabilliard.com (450)963-5060

POOL table. Solid maple, 1" slate, with accessories. Never used. Cost \$4,800. Sell \$2,300. Delivery Possible inc.: (514)745-6536

POOL table. Solid maple, 1" slate, with accessories. Never used. Cost \$4,800. Sell \$2,300. Delivery Possible inc.: (418)683-2436

SAWMILLS from only \$3,495.00- Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available. www.norwoodindustries.com - Free Information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext. 400 OT.

325 Musical instruments

UPRIGHT piano, Knabe, good condition, \$800 + delivery. (514)836-7032

345 Antiques

!! ANTIQUE buyers for all kinds, 7/7, furniture, lamps, painting, china, jewelry, gold etc... Do not sell before calling us! (514)276-0778 Frank

ABRACADABRA turn your hidden treasures into ready cash. International buyer wants to purchase your antiques, paintings, china, crystal, silverware, jewellery, rare books, sports, movies, postcards, coins, stamps and records. (514)501-9072

397 Wanted

LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS. Also ITALIAN/ SCANDINAVIAN TEAK FURNITURE, etc. from 1950s-1970s. Paying cash. Call me, it's sold! John: (514)971-9791

WE buy vinyl record collections, CD and DVD's, Canadian Master paintings. (514)842-5521

402 Babysitters available

YMCA Babysitter CPR available part-time. Excellent references. (514)483-0752

404 Domestic services offered

HOUSE cleaning, dusting, bathroom, floor, vacuum, oven, refrigerator, laundry, windows, painting. Pierre (514)713-7172 pierre-9988@hotmail.com

406 Home care offered

OZERET: Live-in/ out Filipina/ Nepalian Hebrew speaking nannies/ house keepers for elderly or family care (514)827-5454

436 Computers

TECHNICIAN, 23 years experience. Troubleshooting, repair, upgrader, software installation. Bilingual services on-site, home/office. \$54/hour, billed. Warranty. Nicholas: 932-7835

440 Transport/moving

Déménagement Vincent Bruno. Prix raisonnable. 2 homes. (514)730-0648

442 Construction/renovation

Western Construction
Brick Laying 40 yr guarantee
Brick Pointing 20 yr guarantee
Concrete 20 yr guarantee
Roofing 20 yr guarantee
48 yrs in the business
514-898-4183

IS Transformation

Construction/Renovation
Residential • Commercial • Industrial

Specialized in Masonry Restoration & Cleaning
Foundations • Acrylic stucco • Stonework • All brick work

RBO: 8284-8516.25
514-484-5070

460 Plumbing

PLOMBERIE, chauffage, Perciog-Max, Urgence 24h. Résidentiel, Commercial. Membre CMMTO. (514)334-4086, (514)802-4086

474 Landscaping

CEDARS for hedges, wild or cultivated 2-15. Special 2-3 \$2.00. Other trees and shrubs all at wholesale prices. Planting and fast delivery. John: (450)452-4243, (514)946-3709

442 Construction/renovation

RENOVATIONS et restauration tous genres. Menuiserie, peinture, plâtre, céramique. Nombreuses années d'expériences. Bonne références. R B Q - 8 3 4 0 - 5 0 5 0 - 1 4 (514)235-2299

RETIRED FILM CARPENTER, CABINETMAKER is seeking interior renovation work. Professional experience in many trades, custom cabinetry & furniture, architectural woodwork, framing & drywall. Repair old plaster, ceramics, painting, etc. (514)932-6539.

446 Painting/decorating

PAINTING
Fast, efficient, reliable. Interior / exterior home painting since 1956 free estimation. Please call Mr. Elias (514) 341-6069

450 Cabinet making/ furniture stripping

FURNITURE touch-ups, and polishing service done on premises. Professional wood-finisher. Kitchen cabinets, dining rooms, bedroom sets. Free estimate Henry (514)369-0295

442 Construction/renovation

INTERIOR Specialist! Paint, plastering indoor/ outdoor. Christian: (514)655-4275, Stéphane: (514)678-7188

442 Construction/renovation

Mount Royal Roofing Inc.
44 years service in the city

- Asphalt Shingling • Tar & Gravel
- Chimneys • Tuck Pointing
- Brick & Cement Work
- Windows & Siding

(514) 572-4375 (514) 814-0094
mountroyalroofing@gmail.com

482 Miscellaneous services

ARCHITECTURE/ design intérieur
Plans de rénovation et de construction, équipe professionnelle et d'expérience. Style & Espace inc. (514)910-4964

CLEAR criminal records with the National Pardon Centre. Your peace of mind guaranteed. Remove barriers to employment, travel, more. Free consultations. 1-866-242-2411. Apply online: www.nationalpardon.org. Member Better Business Bureau

CLEAR your criminal record. Free pardon and U.S. entry waiver assessment. A record affects employment, traveling and other necessities. Apply online www.canadianpardons.ca or call 1-800-298-5520

MAS cleaning. Let us do it for you! For commercial, residential, after-sinister, sofa, carpet, walls, offices and daycare cleaning services, contact us! Sam: (514)278-1111

474 Landscaping

DEO LANDSCAPING, unit stones, fences, pumps, retaining walls, (514) 805-1029, (450)682-8253

RED LEAF TREE SERVICE

Pruning Removal
Crown Reduction
Hazardous Trees
Damage Repair
Stump Removal

FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
Mike: 244-5323

480 Roofing

ROOFING

- Shingles - Tar & Gravel - Slate
- Chimney Repairs & Rebuilt
- Brickwork • Pointing
- Sheet Metal Work • Skylight
- Renovations

Senior Citizen's Discounts
FREE ESTIMATES-GUARANTEED WORK

LANSDOWNE
ROOFING BRICKWORK INC.
481-2430

482 Miscellaneous services

Mount Royal Roofing Inc.
44 years service in the city

- Asphalt Shingling • Tar & Gravel
- Chimneys • Tuck Pointing
- Brick & Cement Work
- Windows & Siding

(514) 572-4375 (514) 814-0094
mountroyalroofing@gmail.com

523 Massotherapy

ALINA invites for best massages, private place, parking and receipt. 7/7 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (514)488-9686

MEILLEUR massage Thai en ville, oriental, différentes nationalités. (514) 273-8688, (514)933-1388

523 Massotherapy

TIRED of single's dances, disastrous blind dates, being the third wheel? Misty River Introductions can help! www.mistyriverintros.com (514)879-0573

510 Dating agencies with permit

ASIAN, Latino, African etc. A2 the best place to meet multi-ethnic people. (514)962-6004

520 Massage

MASSAGE, (514)489-6655 Chinese and Thai, 5702, Sherbrooke West

MASSAGE Thai en privé à Laval. Autoroute 13. (514)953-3666

505 Companion

TIRED of single's dances, disastrous blind dates, being the third wheel? Misty River Introductions can help! www.mistyriverintros.com (514)879-0573

510 Dating agencies with permit

ASIAN, Latino, African etc. A2 the best place to meet multi-ethnic people. (514)962-6004

520 Massage

MASSAGE, (514)489-6655 Chinese and Thai, 5702, Sherbrooke West

MASSAGE Thai en privé à Laval. Autoroute 13. (514)953-3666

480 Roofing

ROOFING

- Shingles - Tar & Gravel - Slate
- Chimney Repairs & Rebuilt
- Brickwork • Pointing
- Sheet Metal Work • Skylight
- Renovations

Senior Citizen's Discounts
FREE ESTIMATES-GUARANTEED WORK

LANSDOWNE
ROOFING BRICKWORK INC.
481-2430

Mount Royal Roofing Inc.
44 years service in the city

- Asphalt Shingling • Tar & Gravel
- Chimneys • Tuck Pointing
- Brick & Cement Work
- Windows & Siding

(514) 572-4375 (514) 814-0094
mountroyalroofing@gmail.com

523 Massotherapy

ALINA invites for best massages, private place, parking and receipt. 7/7 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (514)488-9686

MEILLEUR massage Thai en ville, oriental, différentes nationalités. (514) 273-8688, (514)933-1388

523 Massotherapy

TIRED of single's dances, disastrous blind dates, being the third wheel? Misty River Introductions can help! www.mistyriverintros.com (514)879-0573

510 Dating agencies with permit

ASIAN, Latino, African etc. A2 the best place to meet multi-ethnic people. (514)962-6004

520 Massage

MASSAGE, (514)489-6655 Chinese and Thai, 5702, Sherbrooke West

MASSAGE Thai en privé à Laval. Autoroute 13. (514)953-3666

523 Massotherapy

NEW incredible massage by Asian girls, clean, discreet, indoor parking and receipts; 3545 Atwater (514)937-7577

NOUVEAU!!! IDEAL SANTE. Bon massage donné par asiatiques. Reçus pour assurances. Atwater: (514)768-8882 Laval: (450)667-2226

555 Loans

NO CREDIT REFUSED
\$500 loan service, payable weekly. 1-877-776-1660

585 Miscellaneous financial services

FINANCIAL problems? Drowning in debt? Stop the harassment. Bankruptcy might not be the answer. Together let's find a solution - Free Consultation. Bill Hafner - Trustee in Bankruptcy. (514)983-8700

605 Miscellaneous employment

A CAREER TEACHING ENGLISH INTERNATIONALLY begins with professional training. The College of Applied Linguistics is offering a 5 day certificate course in Montreal, September 26 to 30th. To register for the open house September 11th, call (888)246-6512. www.INTLcollegeoflinguistics.com

DRIVERS Class 1 Qualified New equipment. More Freight New Lanes! 2 years experience. \$0.41 cpm. Home Most Weekends. Bonuses! Steve: 800-265-8789 ext.228

950 Scrap

! Cars for scrap or running condition, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200 + +, free towing (514)891-0808

985 Cars for sale

1967 MGB Roadster, Florida car, no rust, stored 22 years, 90,112 original miles, all duty and G.S.T. paid. U.S. \$5,500. Large inventory of brand new and used parts for sale. Call for list. Westmount (514)481-7821

What's selling?
For how much?
Read Andy Dodge's analysis of the Westmount market in The Examiner's monthly Real Estate section.

Sure footing for seniors

> Mary Stark

If you had to guess at what was the sixth leading cause of death in persons over 65, we bet you'd be stumped. Anyways, who goes around thinking 'leading' causes of death anyways? But just the same it may come as a surprise to hear that the answer in this case is — falls.

Yup. The little mishap that many seniors tend to worry about, turns out to be a very valid cause for concern. Not an inconvenience, not a setback, but a potentially life-altering and even life-threatening event.

South of the border, each year about 350,000 Americans fall and break a hip. Of these, 40 per cent end up in a nursing home as a result, while 20 per cent never walk again. What's more, and this is the real shocker, 20 per cent of those people who sustain a fall die within a year of the fracture, not from the fall itself but in many cases from complications of forced inactivity.

Studies reveal that the three primary risk factors of falling are poor balance, taking more than four prescription medications, and muscle weakness. To that we would add environmental factors like poor lighting, slippery surfaces, stairs and ill-equipped

bathrooms.

Public health officials across North America are sitting up and taking notice of the increasing problem of falls as our population ages (including aging baby-boomers, let's not kid ourselves.) The Toronto Board of Health, for example, developed a Your Safe Home Checklist to help people identify risks for falls in their homes. They based their checklist on a similar project based in San Francisco.

Here in Montreal, the Department of Public Health (Direction de la Santé publique) has put together a very comprehensive program for anyone concerned about falls. They researched the program carefully when creating it, tested it on trial groups and are having great success with those who sign on to participate. It is a 12 week free course, with classes twice weekly. Participants are evaluated at the beginning and at the end of the three month course by a CLSC physiotherapist, to see how much strength and balance they have gained. A university graduate with training from the public health department leads the classes, and gradually helps participants to improve

strength in key muscle groups needed for good stability, and to better sense and self-correct their balance and equilibrium. Tips are also supplied on identifying what hazards for tripping might exist in your home.

So, the question arises. If you are a senior, younger or older, and you are concerned about falls, why on earth would you not take this course?! It's free, it's offered by professionals, and it has a good track record.

The only thing you need to supply is commitment to attend all the classes, as the program is carefully structured, so missing classes interrupts the gradual learning and improvement. The next fall prevention course is offered at Contactivity Centre in Westmount in conjunction with the CLSC Metro (with assistance from the Father Dowd Foundation.) Call Contactivity at 514-932-2326 for more information.

Healing the racial divide

The Atwater Library and Computer Centre has announced that it will present the inspirational talk 'Healing the Racial Divide' with American motivational speaker Reg E. Walker as part of its popular Lunchtime Series on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Walker was born in West Africa and has lived most of his adult life in the United States. He has worked throughout his life to empower Africans as well as Americans of African descent. He developed a number of spiritually-based courses fostering personal growth and development which were taught

in Pennsylvania universities, and he is currently an instructor for Mount Airy Learning Tree, a community-based educational program in Philadelphia. Mr. Walker holds a degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

As usual, coffee will be served at the lecture, which begins at 12:30 p.m. Attendees are welcome to bring their lunch and enjoy it during the presentation. The Atwater Library is located at 1200 Atwater Ave., corner of Tupper. For more information, contact Tanya Mayhew at 514-935-7344.

**WANT TO ADVERTISE IN OUR
MONTHLY REAL ESTATE SECTION?
CALL 514-363-5656 TO FIND OUT HOW...**

Y M C A

**Sign-up before
October 15th, 2007 and
save 50% on joining fees!***

Come in and see our high-tech facilities and our wide selection of courses available.

*This offer is valid from September 1st to October 15th, 2007.

Westmount YMCA
4585 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount (514) 931-8046
www.centresymca.ca

26 Thursday, September 6, 2007 The Westmount Examiner www.westmountexaminer.com



Montreal Ukrainian Festival
September 8th, 2007
parc de l'Ukraine
(corner of Bellechase & 12th ave.)
www.ukfestmontreal.org

Transcontinental
express
John SCOTTI
ALFOMOTIVE LITE
MONTREAL'S WATCHING
GO TRAVEL DIRECT
GoTravelDirect.com
Desjardins
Caisse populaire Ukrainienne de Montréal
Strata
TV
LI
CJAD
Québec

BULLETIN BOARD

Saturday, Sept. 8

Arlington Avenue Street Sale: 12+ households on Arlington Avenue will be participating in a street sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be lots of artwork, toys, kitchenware, dinnerware, electronics, children's designer clothing, sporting goods, household items, furniture, and books for sale. Please join us for a bargain and a good time. Dogs welcome, too

Sunday, Sept. 9

Sunday at the Shaar, a programme of the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe Ave., presents 'Navigating the Health Care System' with oncologist Dr. Adrian Langleben at noon. Admission is \$5 for lunch and lecture. Info: 514-937-9471.

Monday, Sept. 10

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Information Night at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Attention to parents with children born in 1995-1997, Rabbi Lerner and new educator Ilana Kuska will present the synagogue's program of education for B'nai mitzvah, information about facilities, and a calendar open for your selection of Bar/Bat mitzvah dates. Temple classes meet Saturday mornings and/or Wednesday afternoons at Temple. Information meeting lasts one hour. Info: 514-937-3575.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Marriage Information Meeting at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Couples considering intermarriage, or conversion by one partner before marriage, are invited to tour the facilities and learn

about Temple's policies and practices from Rabbi Leigh Lerner and Executive Administrator Michelle Serrano. Appointments can be booked with Rabbi Lerner following a brief meeting. Info: 514-937-3575.

Friday, Sept. 14

The LGBT Committee of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom invites you, your significant other and your friends to Kabbalat Shabbat. Brief services at 6:15 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Enjoy kiddush and conversation as the sweetness of Rosh Hashanah gives way to the peace of Shabbat. 4100 Sherbrooke St. W. Info: 514-481-0623 or lgbt@templemontreal.ca.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Fall BBQ and Book Sale at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This outdoor fundraising event features fabulous deals on books for children and adults, as well as activities for the whole family, including live accordion music, storytelling, science activities, and arts and crafts. Hot dogs supplied by Metro Supermarché Westmount will be on sale. All proceeds from sales support ALCC and Children's Library programs. Free admission. Info: Tanya Mayhew at 514-935-7344 or tmayhew@atwaterlibrary.ca

Thursday, Sept. 20

The Westmount Historical Association's fall



lecture series begins with 'The Hogg Family: Five Generations of Westmounters' with guest speaker Grace Hogg, at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Free admission for WHA members, \$5 at the door for non-members. Info: 514-925-1404 or 514-932-6688.

Tuesday, Sept. 25


The Philatelic Club of Montreal will hold its first monthly meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Other meetings are scheduled for Oct. 30 and Nov. 27. Admission is free, and

(Continued on page 28)

Les Pavages Spinelli inc.
Serving Westmount for over 13 years

- Asphalt 
- Uni-Stone
- Cement Work 
- General Work

Free Estimates

Carlo :
327-6462
494-4981 

1806905

VENTILATION EXPERTS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING & RENOVATIONS
BELGRAVE ENTERPRISES
• Brick & Cement Work
• Shingles • Tar & Gravel
• Chimney's repaired & rebuilt
PROFESSIONAL ROOF INSPECTION
WRITTEN REPORTS WITH PICTURES
Specializing in Brick & Skylights
FREE ESTIMATE GUARANTEED WORK SENIORS DISCOUNT
R.B.Q. 8261-4496-02 **932-7772**

Since 1978
EQUITATION ELYSEE
Accredited by La Fédération Equestre du Québec
FALL RIDING PROGRAM
* Riding Lessons for all Ages & Levels
* Ladies Riding Club
* Adult Evening Riding Lessons
* Classical Riding Lessons
* Bilingual Certified Instruction
ST. LAZARE, QUEBEC
514-941-2959

Rosh Hashanah Menu

HOLIDAY CHALLAH	size	HOLIDAY KUGELS	
Round - 5" or 9"		Sweet carrot	8.99
Plain	4.50/6.50	Apple noodle kugel	8.99
Raisin	4.75/6.75	Savory Apple br. pudding	8.99
Raisin, hazelnut & honey	5.00/7.00	Sweet Raisin Noodle	8.99
Apple & honey	4.75/6.75	Potato	8.99
HORS-D'OEUVRES		VEGETARIAN	
Egg rolls	5.99/12	Veggie "meat" balls	7.99/lb.
Avocado eggrolls	7.99/12	Teriyaki tofu	6.99/lb.
Hot dogs in blankets	6.99/12	Lasagna	22.00
Potato knish	6.99/12	FISH	
Pacora's	11.99/12	Salmon Wellington	8.99/each
Samosa	11.99/12	Teriyaki salmon fillet	15.99/lb.
SOUPS		Moroccan Salmon	16.99/lb.
Roasted tomato	7.99/2lb.	w/tomatoes & oil	
Chicken broth	5.99/2lb.	MEATS	
Zucchini	7.99	Brisket and gravy	16.99/lb.
Roasted Squash	7.99	Roasted herb Chicken breast	12.99/lb.
Matzo balls	5.99/6	Tagine chicken	9.99/lb.
SALADS		w/sweet fruit mix	
Quinoa tabouli	7.99/lb.	Moroccan chicken	9.99/lb.
Spicy eggplant	7.99/lb.	w/tomatoes & olives	
Olive salad	7.99/lb.	Schnitzel/chicken	16.99/lb.
Hummus	5.99/lb.	Sweet & Sour Meatballs	12.99/lb.
Greek	7.99/lb.	MISCELLANEOUS	
Veggie Chop Liver	5.99/lb.	Holiday Pomegranate	\$12
Tomato Spinach Orzo	5.99/lb.	Salad Dressing	
Marinated mushrooms	9.99/lb.	PIES: Apple • Apple Crumb • Apple & Cranberry • Sour Cherry • Blueberry-Cranberry • Blueberry Raspberry • Blueberry-Strawberry • Rhubarb, orange, cranberry, apricot • Strawberry Rhubarb • Raspberry & Peaches • Pecan • Pumpkin	
VEGETABLE SIDE DISHES		LOAVES: Honey • Apple • Lemon Brandy • Orange Brandy	
Roasted vegetables	7.99/lb.		
Sweet carrot tsimmus	6.99/lb.		
Roasted potatoes	7.99/lb.		
Couscous w/fruits	7.99/lb.		
Multi Grain Rice w/dried Fruits & Nuts	7.99/lb.		
Multi Grain Rice w/Sundried Tomatoes	7.99/lb.		

Wide variety of fruit squares
Assorted sandwiches, salad and dessert platters starting at \$50.00
Gift baskets starting at \$35.00

A Happy and Healthy Rosh Hashanah!

364 Victoria Ave 485-6647
Opposite the Metro grocery parking lot
Mon.-Fri.: 7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sat.: 7:00 am - 6:00 pm

LE FOURNIL
Boulangerie
biologique artisanale

STUDENT + PARENT + SCHOOL = SUCCESS

OPEN HOUSES COMING SOON!

ALL GRADES October 3 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Gr. 7 presentation 6:00 p.m.	KINDERGARTEN November 16 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Presentation 10:30 a.m.
---	---

SEE THE SCHOOL IN ACTION
Join us for a school tour at 8:30 a.m.
October 11, 18, 25 • November 1
Call for reservation

SELWYN HOUSE
100 YEARS 1908 - 2008

An independent day school for boys

95, chemin Côte St-Antoine, Westmount, Québec H3Y 2H8
admission@selwyn.ca Tel: (514) 931-2775 www.selwyn.ca

(Continued from Bulletin Board, page 27)

all stamp collectors are invited to attend. Info: 514-735-3941.

Ongoing

The McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., presents the group exhibition *Some Girls*, featuring the work of Eliza Griffiths, Lorraine Simms, Marion Wagschal and Janet Werner, through Sept. 29. Vernissage is Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. Info: 514-488-9558. The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W., presents the exhibitions *Birds & Flowers* by Margit Boronkay and *Drawings & Paintings* by Ron Jamieson from Sept. 12 to Oct. 6. Vernissage is Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. Info: 514-989-5226.

Do you love to sing, and can you carry a tune? Do you want to learn and have fun at the same time? Come and join a diverse group of women from all over Montreal, led by a dynamic choir director. We sing a variety of music from many cultures and traditions. Rehearsals take place on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Victoria Hall. For more information call Marilyn at

514-932-2026.

Dramatis Personae, Westmount's Community Theatre, invites you to try your acting skills. Join us for an exciting new season under the directorship of Jacqueline Van de Geer. We are offering a 12-week semester of acting exercises and general theatre skills taught by Ms. Van de Geer in preparation for casting and rehearsal of a play to be produced next spring. We are gathering for an introductory wine and cheese information session the previous Thursday evening, Sept. 6. For further details call 514-484-2016 or 514-486-7423 or e-mail dramatis.personae07@gmail.com

Do you want to become a better communicator? Does your job require you to come into contact with people with a hearing loss? Do you have a deaf or hard-of-hearing relative? A course in Oral Communication, offered at Dawson College this fall, might be just the thing for you. A second course, Oral Interpretation, will be offered to people who wish to learn how to provide interpreting services to oral deaf individuals. For more information, please contact Eva Basch at

514-636-0755 or ebasch@videotron.ca.

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents a weekly bilingual Science Club on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. for ages 5-12. The program is funded by the NSERC and includes workshops, visits from Captain Catalyst and special events. Info: 514-931-2304.

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents their weekly bilingual Chess Club on Fridays at 4 p.m., for ages 6-12. Info: 514-931-2304.

Enjoy Lawn Bowling this summer: Westmounters interested in trying and learning this great sport are invited to come to the local club on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. It is located at 401 Kensington, next to Westmount City Hall. Bowls and coaching are provided. There is no dress code, except flat-soled shoes required. Info: 514-931-8690.

The Association sportive des aveugles du Québec is seeking volunteers to serve as directors for the blind lawn bowlers of Westmount and Beaconsfield. For more

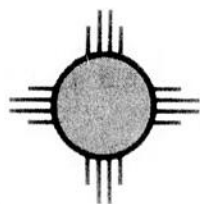
information, please call the ASAQ at 514-252-3178 ext. 3768 or visit the website at www.sportsaveugles.qc.ca.

St. Margaret's Home for the elderly is currently recruiting volunteers to help with mealtime assistance and tuck shop, as well as assisting the occupational and physiotherapist. Info: Melanie Lafleur at 514-932-3630.

Mary's Recovery: Weekly meetings in English and French at the Westmount YMCA for people seeking help in dealing with fear, anger, stress, depression, anxiety, panic attacks, phobias, insomnia, gambling addiction. Info: 514-485-2194 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tumbling Tots at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave., for parents and toddlers under five years old, with music, stories and more. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., \$3.50 per child drop-in. Info: 514-931-6202.

The Montreal Camera Club meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve, entrance at rear. Slide shows, competitions and workshops. Visitors welcome. Info: 514-637-2767.



L'Essentiel Santé

A Professional Supplement Store

- Supplements
- Homeopathy
- Natural products
- Essential oils (Aromatherapy)
- Herbs
- Natural skin care products

WE CARRY THE MOST EXTENSIVE VARIETY OF PROFESSIONAL NUTRACEUTICALS & SUPPLEMENTS AVAILABLE IN THE MONTREAL AREA

Homeopath and Naturopath available to help guide you



Donald Pearson & Mel Alter
proprietors



Tel: 514-448-9275
1225 Greene Ave. (ground floor)
(near Ste. Catherine St.) Westmount

The Westmount Examiner www.westmountexaminer.com



Passeport pour la découverte



Cours secondaire

1^{re} à la 4^e secondaire (pour garçons seulement)
5^e secondaire (pour filles et garçons)
Programme enrichi dans toutes les matières
Programme sportif élite

Examens d'admission pour la 1^{re} secondaire :
le samedi 20 et le dimanche 21 octobre 2007 à 9 h.
Téléphone : 514 342-9342, poste 5231
Télécopieur : 514 342-2676
Courriel : directu.secondaire@brebeuf.qc.ca

Cours collégial

Portes ouvertes le mercredi 7 novembre 2007, de 16 h à 20 h
Téléphone : 514 342-9342, poste 5355 / Télécopieur : 514 342-1846
Courriel : admissions.collegial@brebeuf.qc.ca

Portes ouvertes
Cours secondaire
Le mercredi 26 septembre
de 16h à 21h

Brébeuf

Collège Jean-de-Brébeuf
3200, chemin de la Côte-Sainte-Catherine
Montréal (Québec) H3T 1C1
www.brebeuf.qc.ca

28 Thursday, September 6, 2007

Make a good deal on Merkado Bids!



*"There are diversity in the products. I even planned my vacation with a cruise to see whales!"**

Mr. Gauthier, Laval
a.k.a. "Elvis"



Bids start at 1 dollar
www.merkado.ca/bids

PRESENTED BY:
MERKADO
Casualties from everywhere close to you!

*True testimonials reenactment

RD
at
e at
y is
with
l as
oist.
in
CA
ear,
nic
ing
10
ne,
lers
and
om
ach
ark
e at
rk-
57.

Sotheby's International Realty Quebec is proud to announce the opening of our new Westmount office in association with Liza Kaufman



(514) 232-5932
lkaufman@sothebysrealty.ca

2019592

www.sothebysrealty.ca

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED AT

Sotheby's **Québec**
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

NEW YORK LONDON PARIS MONTREAL LOS ANGELES TORONTO VANCOUVER

COURTIER IMMOBILIER AGRÉÉ

www.westmountexaminer.com

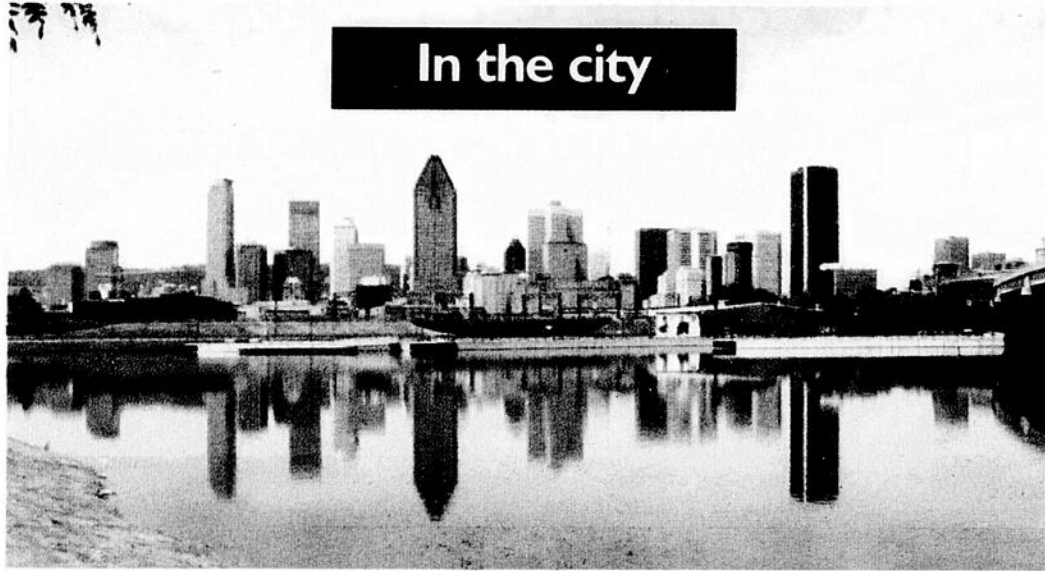
The Westmount Examiner

Thursday, September 6, 2007

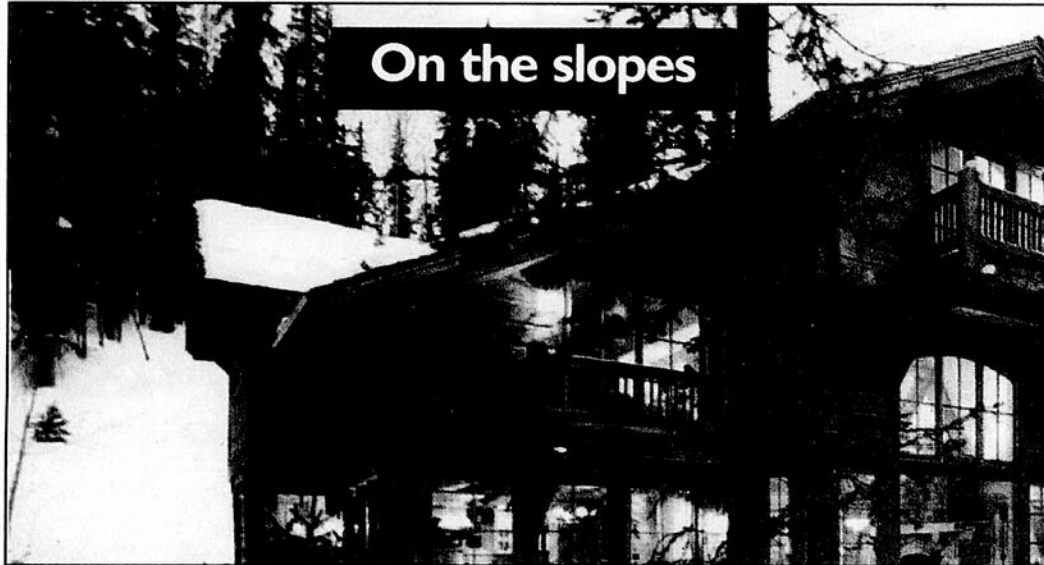
29

WE NOT ONLY HAVE ACCESS TO EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTIES,
WE HAVE ACCESS TO EXTRAORDINARY PEOPLE.

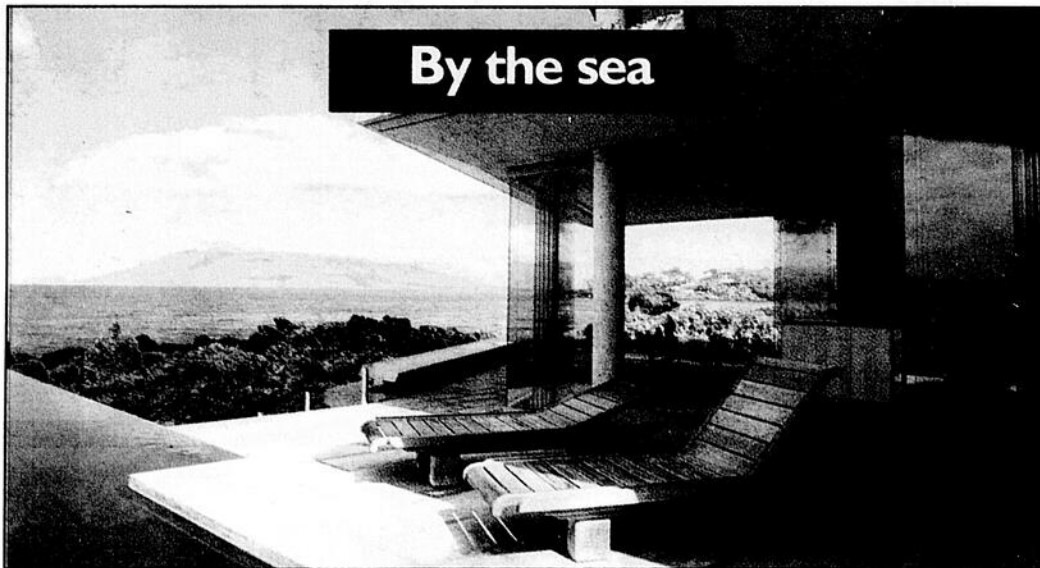
In the city



On the slopes



By the sea



FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL OR INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS,
CALL LIZA KAUFMAN AT (514) 232-5932



Westmount - Exclusive - Truly one of the most spectacular homes in the city. Beautifully renovated, features magnificent entry hall, stunning kitchen, panoramic views, pool size private back yard, indoor lap-pool, 3 car garage and much more. **Asking \$5,900,000**



Westmount 3262 Cedar - Impressive stone manor on over 13,000 sf. of land. Built in 1926 this extraordinary residence features 9 bdrms & 4 bthms. Elegant & inviting entry, exquisite architectural detailing and hardwood floors throughout. Garden room, library with built-ins, F/Ps, slate roof and 4 car garage. **Asking \$3,250,000**



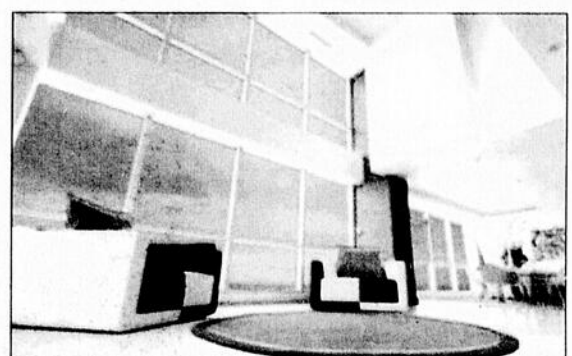
Westmount 70 Belvedere - Located on the top of the mountain, this beautiful stone cottage features magnificent views, gracious entertainment areas, a landscaped backyard and in ground pool. An absolute must see for discerning buyers! **Asking \$3,150,000**



Westmount 26 Shorncliffe - Spectacular contemporary Town & Country setting w/kidney shape pool, waterfall, grounds on 2 level, views, access to pool & covered entertaining patio, MB ensuite, lux. Appts. Marble 2 baths, 2 dressing rms & ensuite sitting room + add den library. Cathedral ceiling. **Asking \$3,750,000**



Downtown 1650 Sherbrooke #910 - Exceptional 3 bedroom condo in the luxurious Beaux-Arts building. A modern 20 storey tower of 35 luxury units incorporated into a row of second empire townhouses in Montreal's historic 'Golden Square Mile'. Centrally located luxury with views, valet parking, pool, gym & doorman. **Asking \$1,149,000**



Downtown - Exclusive - Imagine living where you've always wanted to be - at the top. In the heart of the city. This 3600 sf., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath penthouse features a rooftop terrace, state of the art kitchen with phenomenal finishings and panoramic views. **Asking \$2,850,000**



NDG 4955 Ponsard - Stunning Art Deco home steps from Queen Mary. Westmount Adj. Renovated with large rooms perfect for entertaining. Luxurious master bedroom with fireplace and ensuite. Multiple balconies and deck overlooking a large garden perfect for an inground pool. Double garage. A/C. **Asking \$1,100,000**



Westmount Adj. 3965 de Ramezay - Exceptionally renovated with impeccable taste, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, features beautiful eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage and private garden. Elegant finishes throughout in move-in condition. **Asking \$995,000**



NDG 5375 Notre-Dame de Grace #304
This exquisite condo in the award winning "Villa Veritas" is the largest unit in the building. With ceilings measuring close to 14 ft. and a private colonnaded terrace of over 700 sf. This unit also features 4 car garage, A/C, central vac, F/P, large eat-in kitchen and more! **Asking \$899,000**

Liza Kaufman

(514) 232-5932

lkaufman@sothebysrealty.ca



JOAN & JILL PRÉVOST

Affiliated Real Estate Agents



Joan Prévost
Cell: **591-0804**



TOP 1% ACROSS CANADA*

(*Out of 12,000 Agents 2005)

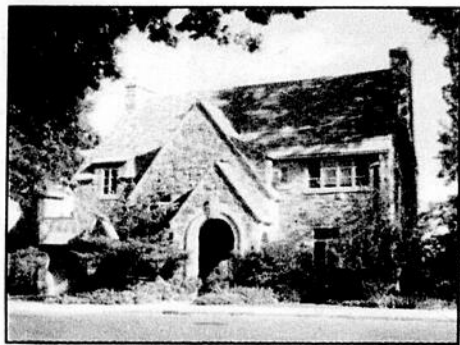


Jill Prévost, B.Com.
Cell: **915-1696**

Office: 934-1818

"WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU IS...RESULTS!"

www.joanprevost.com



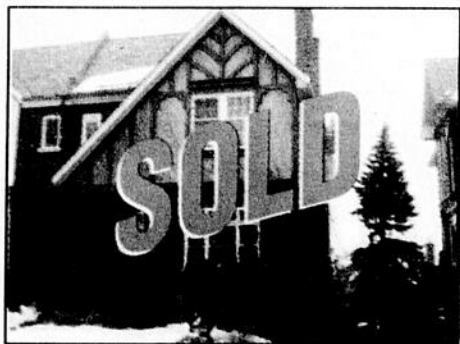
EDGEHILL JUST LISTED! Spectacular, elegant and meticulously maintained 4-storey stone residence offering views, central air conditioning, granite kitchen, incredible woodwork, 5+1 bedrooms, master ensuite, amazing lower level den ++. This home is for the most discriminating family who enjoy entertaining on a grand scale! **Asking \$3,275,000.****



RAMEZAY - 1ST TIME OFFERED IN OVER 50 YEARS! - Superb, detached, stone 5-bdrm property magnificently perched on a wonderful corner lot. This home is filled with incredible charm and offers a 2-car garage with large deck, and great light throughout. **Asking \$1,998,000.**



CLARKE - Location! Location! Sun-filled and with spectacular views! Detached home built by present owners is truly one of a kind. Kids' quarters on main floor, upper level with grand entertaining rooms, master suite and unique kitchen with intimate garden & waterfall. **Asking \$2,975,000.**



GRENVILLE - Sun-filled "John Hand" home with fantastic southern views! With its 2-car integrated garage; garden; wonderful layout; beautiful mouldings and detail all on a quiet cul-de-sac, this home cannot be compared for location and quality! **Asking \$1,045,000.**



UPPER LANSDOWNE - With its fabulous kitchen, wonderfully designed master suite, 5 fireplaces, terraces and wine cellar, this house is perfect for a couple who loves quality, distinction and sophistication!! **Asking \$1,895,000.**



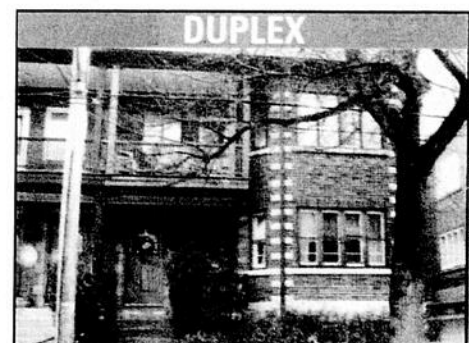
THE BOULEVARD - Bright totally renovated 3+1 bdrm s/d home w/ fabulous "Miele" kitchen, c/a, fp, 2-car garage + views! **Asking \$889,000.**



THE BOULEVARD - First time on the market in over 40 years! Wonderful 3-storey, 6 bdrm family home with 2-car garage and views. Fabulous woodwork and detailing throughout make this truly a classic "Westmount" home. Just waiting for your special touch! **Asking \$895,000.**



BEAUXARTS - Luxurious 2300 sf 2 bedroom / 2 bathroom condo with fabulous mountain views in Les Beauxarts in the Golden Square Mile. With its sun-drenched 300 sf urban rooftop garden, 2 garage spaces, locker, hardwood floors and top of the line upgrades throughout, this condo is the best buy around! **Asking \$1,099,000**



GROSVENOR - Wonderfully bright remodeled and renovated Lambert duplex w/occup. in upper! Beautiful woodwork/mouldings, fireplace, granite kitchen w/island, master ensuite, covered porches drenched in sunlight, skylights, bachelor apt. w/sep. entrance, garden & 3-car garage make this unbeatable! **Asking \$749,000.**

OUR SUCCESS IS MEASURED ... ONE FAMILY AT A TIME!