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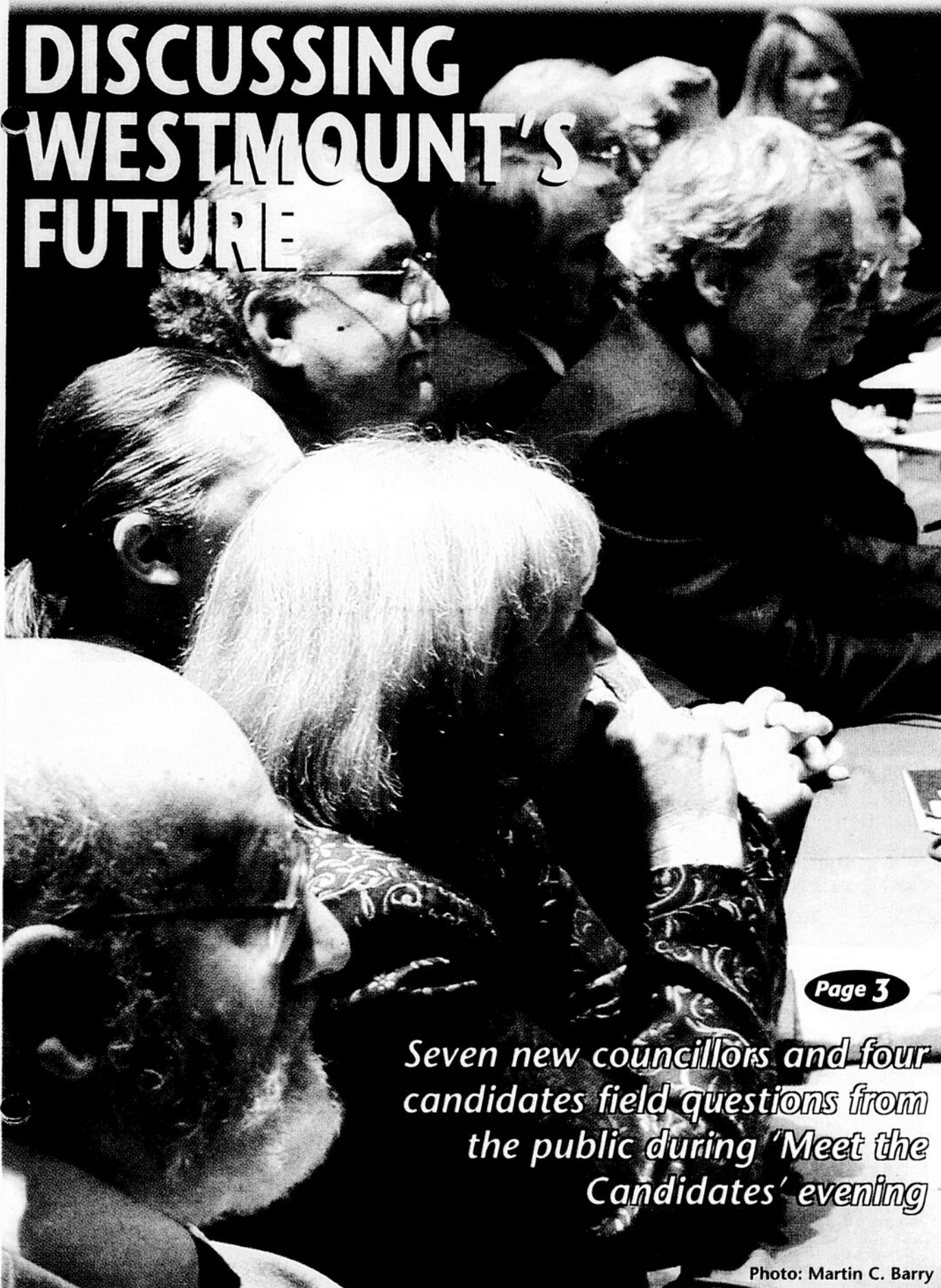
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Seven new councillors and four candidates field questions from the public during 'Meet the Candidates' evening

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Local News

HISTORIAN, AUTHOR ALINE GUBBAY DIES AT 85

Marilynn Vanderstay

Westmount's historical voice was silenced last Friday with the passing of Aline Gubbay, who died peacefully at her de Maisonneuve Boulevard apartment surrounded by family and friends.

Gubbay, whose popular column 'Know Your Westmount' has appeared in *The Examiner* for many years, had been suffering from pancreatic cancer. She was 85.

"Aline Gubbay contributed greatly to Westmount life with her numerous local activities," said longtime friend and neighbour Stanley Baker. "She was someone special and will be sadly missed."

In 1994, Gubbay's quest for recognizing and celebrating Westmount's history led her to reviving the Westmount Historical Association and becoming its president and advisor for many years. And it was Gubbay who wrote Westmount's definitive history, *A View of their Own: The Story of Westmount*, published in 1998.

"Aline Gubbay kept time alive for us through her photographs and writings about Westmount," said current WHA president Doreen Lindsay.

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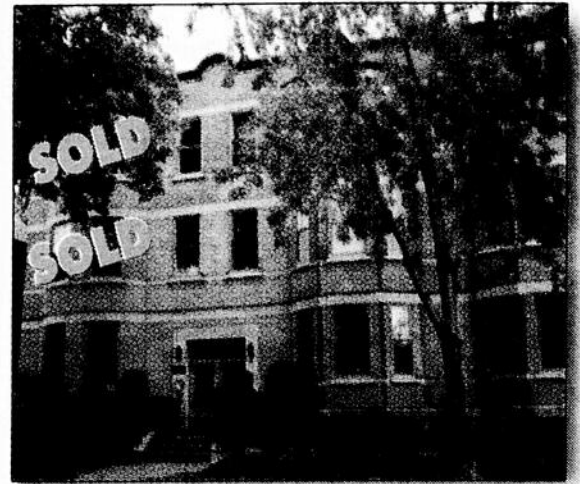
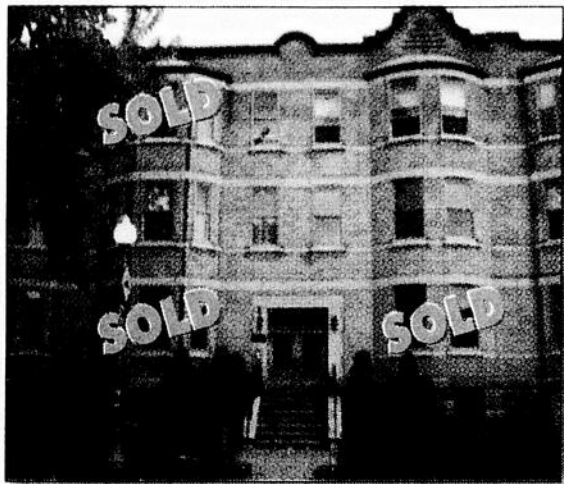
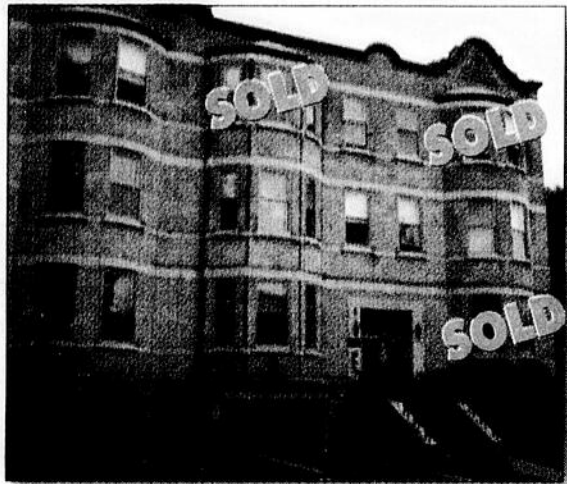
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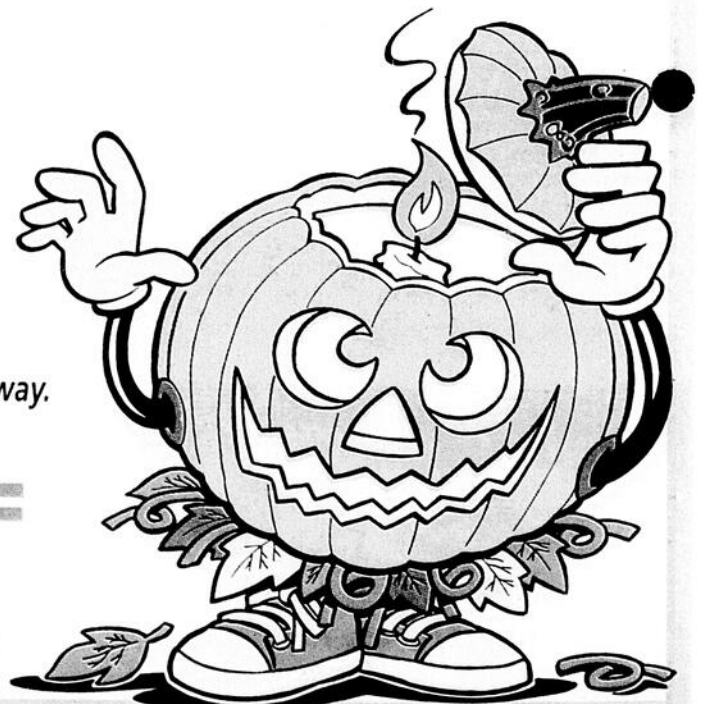
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CANDIDATES, COUNCILLORS AGREE: MUCH WORK AHEAD

Martin C. Barry

Only about 100 residents were at Victoria Hall last Monday evening to hear Westmount mayoralty and city council candidates explain their reasons for running and discuss the issues prior to the Nov. 6 election.

Co-organized by *The Examiner* and the Westmount Municipal Association—and moderated by former mayor May Cutler—the event also gave the public an opportunity to meet and question the seven acclaimed city councillors.

Although there was general agreement among all participants on most issues, everyone at the table acknowledged that the new city council will have a lot on its plate as Westmount prepares to regain its status as a city in the new year.

Leading off the evening, Metcalfe Avenue resident Gerald Glass, who is challenging Borough Mayor Karin Marks for the mayoralty, outlined his program. It concentrates on local issues such as easing of parking regulations, the availability of bus shelters and an overabundance of municipal regulations.

Glass was much sketchier when dealing with more serious matters, such as the authority of the Montreal Agglomeration Council. "Taxes should be reduced as much as possible," he said, drawing sporadic applause.

Alternating between English and French, Marks explained how she first became involved in Westmount city politics 14 years ago. She appealed to voters with a wide-ranging balance of broad and local issues.

"I knew that maintaining the quality of this community continued to motivate me to fight for an equitable sharing of costs and I'm not one to assume that Westmount should be a cash cow for the island," she said.

"I even get upset when city garbage pails are too full. But now I'll have eight district councillors who will make sure that these things are dealt with, or we'll bring them to council if policy changes need to be made. As a team we will try to make this the most livable city around."

Borough councillor John de Castell, who is running in Ward 8—the only contested council seat—against Redfern Avenue resident Allen Nutik, said, "This election for Ward 8 is about the style of representation residents want at council and what we, as candidates, are willing and able to bring to the table."

Nutik, a lifelong Westmounter who has run for council several times in the past, explained why he stopped attending Westmount city council meetings 20 years ago by saying that former mayor Brian Gallery "saw fit to pass resolutions which made it virtually impossible for me to ask any more questions in city council."

Nutik is running on the basis of representing an opposition view on council. "I suggest it may be my time to serve your interests on Westmount council,"



Two mayoral candidates, two council candidates and seven acclaimed councillors met in Victoria Hall on Monday to express their views on the issues faced by a reconstituted City of Westmount

he said.

Patrick Martin, one of seven council candidates who have already been acclaimed, took issue with allegations Nutik has made over the past few weeks that all the other council candidates have been part of a slate.

"When several citizens suggested that I run for council, I called the mayor, Karin Marks—a very accessible mayor we have, by the way, for whom I have great admiration—to ask her opinion and to see if I would up against some kind of slate," he said. "She assured me there would be no slate. And while she encouraged me, saying council could benefit from my technical expertise, she also said clearly that if other good people would come forward, she'd encourage them also. So I threw my hat in the ring and after shadow-boxing for three weeks, I find myself acclaimed."

Long-time city councillor Tom Thompson, also acclaimed, said, "The roots of democracy are shallow in Quebec, but we have made a momentous effort. In fact, citizens throughout Quebec have made a significant effort. And every citizen in Westmount, except a few, have made a sacrifice to return our city to local democracy."

Guy Charette, who was acclaimed in Ward 3, said he decided to accept an invitation to run because he felt his background in corporate finance could be an asset. Charette, who has been a Westmount resident since 2001, is a lawyer specializing in mergers and acquisitions.

Kathleen Duncan, a past president of the Westmount Municipal Association who was acclaimed in Ward 4, said she intends to be a strong voice for her constituents. "But most importantly, I look forward to working with the best administration on the island of Montreal," she said, referring to Director General Bruce St. Louis and his staff at City Hall. "While attention still needs to be focused on the Agglomeration Council and the leadership role Westmount can play, we still have local issues to address."

"We need to be creative in order to just maintain the level of services that Westmount has been so proud of having over the years," said Duncan. "In fact, in many areas, like the library, we need to improve our delivery of community services to make sure that they respond to our needs as measured by their use by each of us."

George Bowser, acclaimed in Ward 5, said it was city council's responsibility to see that certain "basics" were provided to the community. "On the list that I've garnered from going knocking on doors, which I also had never done before, there's traffic," he said.

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SHUSTER TAKES OVER STATION 12 COMMAND

On the Scene

Jessica Murphy



Station 12 has a new police commander: Natalia Shuster. One of a handful of women to climb the ranks in Montreal's police force, her last assignment was organizing security for last summer's FINA World Championships.

"We only had four months to prepare," she recalled, instead of the usual two or three years to plan security for major events. Shuster spent the last few years working at major operations at police headquarters. The change to Westmount and promotion to commander is great, she said. "It's different working here. Mayor (Karin) Marks and all have been very, very welcoming."

When asked what she thought were her biggest career accomplishments, she jokingly answered, "My whole 15 years," before mentioning the FINA

championships and her previous four years as a sergeant in the downtown division.

She's proud of being a female officer. "There are not too many of us in the higher ranks of the police force," she noted, adding that it was slowly changing.

Traffic control in Westmount is a concern for local residents. "Obviously, traffic is one of our major preoccupations," she said. She also wants to focus on continuing the good relationship that Station 12 has with Westmounters and with Westmount Public Security.

"Westmount is a really close-knit community. I'm a team girl, so I'm very happy to be part of the Westmount team," she said.

Happy Safe Halloween

Local motorists are being asked by police to be extra vigilant on Halloween night to ensure an accident-free evening for local trick-or-treaters. Drivers should respect the speed limit and follow the rules of the road.

Police also ask parents to restrict

trick-or-treating to between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Halloween night.

Costumes should be short enough to avoid tripping, and made with light or bright coloured cloth. Face paint is a better choice than masks, which can obscure vision.

Trick-or-treaters should do one side of the street at a time, and only cross at intersections.

Man arrested for vehicle break-in

Station 12 police are hoping for a drop in the number of vehicle break-ins in Westmount after an arrest in the Ville-Marie borough on Oct. 20.

The suspect was attempting to steal goods from a

parked car when he was surprised around 6:55 p.m. by the car's owner. After a brief foot chase by police, the suspect was arrested near the corner of Ste. Catherine and St. Marc Streets.

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Westmount's venerable historian

She wore many hats in her life, but she will probably be best remembered as a devoted Westmounter who focused her talents and energy on researching and chronicling the history of her beloved community.

Aline Gubbay passed away last week, leaving behind a legacy of work and good deeds that could never be given full justice in this short space. Her life had an impact on many aspects of Westmount, most notably the Westmount Historical Association, of which she served as president for several years.

Since the early 1990s, Mrs. Gubbay contributed a column to *The Examiner* called 'Know Your Westmount'. This regular feature was popular among readers because it informed newcomers and lifelong residents alike about the history of their neighbourhood, from the name of their street to what historic landmark used to stand on the site of their apartment building.

How many other community newspapers run a column on local history? Certainly not many—and certainly nothing near the quality Mrs. Gubbay produced on a regular basis. Each column was a different episode from Westmount's past, be it the origins of Murray Park, the adventures of a notable pioneer, or legends of ghosts haunting local homes and institutions.

As the editor of her column, I could never get over the presentation of each installment. Mrs. Gubbay was not a computer person; she much preferred the tried-and-true (and much more reliable) method of tapping out her work on a manual typewriter. Every second week her column would arrive—two sheets of pristine yellow paper containing the neatest, most precise typing I have ever seen. An x-ed out word was rare; a misplaced sentence or paragraph unheard of. This, of course, says much about Mrs. Gubbay herself.

In 1998, she took much of the material from her columns and fashioned them into what is—and will likely remain—the definitive history of Westmount. Although she had written several books on local history before, 'A View of Their Own' is her chef d'oeuvre—a labour of love that is required reading for anyone who wishes to find out why Westmount has always been so special to its residents.

Many of her friends, myself included, had not seen her for quite some time as her health declined and she battled her final illness. But even then, her work was still being seen and enjoyed by her fellow Westmounters.

In a recent *Examiner* article on the current exhibition of Mrs. Gubbay's books and photos at the Westmount Public Library, it was reported that there is a growing grassroots movement to rename Arlington Lane for her. This is an excellent idea, as it does not replace the Arlington name—adjacent Arlington Avenue would remain, of course—and no civic addresses would be affected. It is also a significant choice because, as Mrs. Gubbay herself pointed out in her book, Arlington Lane was originally a path leading through the woods up the mountain, used by natives long before the arrival of European explorers. Westmount's oldest known thoroughfare should be named for its most devoted historian.

It is understood that there are many, many tasks ahead for the new city council as Westmount gets back on its feet as a municipal entity, but this relatively small yet culturally significant alteration to the local toponymy deserves the attention of council at the earliest opportunity. It would be a fitting way of remembering Aline Gubbay, whose gift to this community is sure to endure for generations to come.

Commentary

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NORMANDEAU'S AXE SETS NEW LOW FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNCILS

Civic Alert

Don Wedge



Municipal Affairs Minister Nathalie Normandeau's axe fell on Tuesday. She has chosen the Tremblay model for the new Montreal and says it is "democratic". Hardly, madam minister!

It is appalling to consider that a modern government would tolerate, still less create, such a dictatorial body. Which provincial politician, of any party, would suggest that the opposition be excluded from the National Assembly debates or from its standing committees? Yet that is what will happen with this council.

It could be even worse. Only 15 city councillors are to be chosen to sit with Tremblay. Even if all boroughs elect Tremblayites, four of the 19

would not be represented.

Yet that is what the Charest Liberals are favoring.

"The government has not explained to Montrealers the rights they are losing," Karin Marks said this week. "It's Gérald Tremblay who is making them second-class citizens, not the transition committee."

"The government has allowed Tremblay to hi-jack the agenda."

Pierre Lortie told the French media that this Tremblay agglomeration council was "phony." In English, he questioned whether it should exist in the mega-mayor's concept.

But we have to make it work.

Governments look for compromise solutions. Normandeau could not find one, she admitted. After meeting both Tremblay and Marks during the same morning last month, the minister told our

mayor "You may have a convincing case, but so does Mr. Tremblay!"

Instead of a compromise, Normandeau has taken the Lortie team's recommendation of standing committees. If she also makes them a decision-making body with space for the opposition and the reconstituted cities, she could yet emerge with applause. Yet such a scenario is currently no more than wishful thinking.

Montreal has no culture of delegation. Everything is built around the dictatorial power of the mega-mayor and his executive committee. It suits the bureaucracy that so much devolves to them.

It is incredible that Normandeau was also promoting the merit of the appeal procedure, which will mean the minister would be fielding every tricky problem that arises. It will need a new bureaucracy in her Quebec ministry.

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Five Years Ago
October 26, 2000

FIRE LAWSUIT: The City of Westmount is being sued in a joint lawsuit by the owners of a building that burned to the ground and three insurance companies to the tune of \$1.2 million. The Gustav Levinschi foundation-owners of the apartment buildings at 48, 50 and 52 Academy Road—along with three insurance companies, filed a joint lawsuit in Quebec Superior Court at the Palais de Justice in Montreal last week against the City of Westmount for damages stemming from a fire that destroyed a building last April. The lawsuit claims that the City is responsible for the lion's share of the damages caused by a fire that gutted the apartment building at 50 Academy Road last April 17. Two adjacent buildings also sustained damage as a result of the blaze. According to the suit filed last Wednesday, 'Because of negligence and errors, the fire spread considerably.' The suit also adds that officials at the scene of the fire were 'incompetent' and 'lacked adequate training.' The suit also stated that fire officials waited far too long to call for proper equipment."

Fifteen Years Ago
October 25, 1990

MUGGING ARRESTS: "Westmount women may be able to breathe easier today after the arrest of two men believed to have been involved in five of seven violent purse-snatchings last week. All involved the use of a knife or a gun. The pair were picked up by two police officers in NDG who recognized a getaway car used at a hold-up three moments earlier following the screams of another victim. The suspects have been detained on charges from NDG incidents and their photographs are to be shown to the Westmount victims for identification."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
October 23, 1980

FOOT PATROLS: "The cop on the beat has returned to Westmount. The decision to bring back 'The old days' of police on foot patrol in Westmount's two main commercial areas was made by local MUC police director Gabriel Ayotte of station 23 in an effort to fight an increasing crime rate. Last week, two police constables were detailed to start new foot patrols. One man will patrol Sherbrooke street from Lansdowne to Claremont avenues, another will patrol St. Catherine street west from Atwater avenue up Greene avenue. Two similar foot patrols have been established in the St. Henri district, which is also covered by station 23."

Seventy Years Ago
October 18, 1935

POLICE PURCHASES: "New equipment and apparatus costing several thousand dollars will be purchased immediately for the police and fire departments of the city of Westmount, the city council decided at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Chief William Wren will have a new automobile, the fire department's ladder will be mounted on a new tractor-truck, oxygen masks for fire fighters and chairs for the police guard room will be bought."

Quebec and Canada working together



Jacques Chagnon



Over the past several months, Canadian as well as Quebec journalists have filled many columns of newsprint on the subject of a potential conflict between Quebec and Canada in matters of international relations.

The subject: a convention under negotiation at UNESCO on the protection and promotion of the diversity of cultural expressions. Of course, it is the federal government that signs international treaties within our constitutional system, but they must also be accepted by provincial governments if they fall within areas under their own jurisdictions.

However, over several weeks, observers partial to a good federal-provincial quarrel had predicted a showdown within the context of the UNESCO negotiations. In fact, the federal Minister of Canadian Heritage, the Honourable Liza Frulla and the Quebec Minister of Culture, Line Beauchamp, worked together with the Quebec delegation in Paris and a network of Canadian allies, both within France and other UNESCO member countries. This resulted simply in what everyone had been hoping for:

Instead of a useless bloating of egos, we saw a meticulously prepared strategy which leaves an important role to the provinces that are interested in international subjects that touch them, without impacting the federal government's international role where it alone is responsible for the

signature of international treaties.

As a participant in the debate on this subject at UNESCO, and as a spokesperson for the Assembly of Parliamentarians of the Francophonie that represents 70 countries, I was able to observe the efficiency and the dignity that characterized the Canada-Quebec delegation. It is a shame that for health reasons, the Ontario minister Madeleine Meilleur was unable to attend, for we would have witnessed a political gathering of the two most populous provinces and the Canadian government, working hand in hand. This type of thing is always a good lesson for all those wet blankets who can do nothing but pontificate about squabbles. It's always good to see these examples, for they show that the federal and provincial governments can work together with people who are open-minded, intelligent, and willing to cooperate.

On the subject of this convention, the journalists' interest quickly turned from the Canada-Quebec non-conflict to the diplomatic isolation of the United States. We Canadians are all familiar with the American aversion to any policies that seek to protect Canadian content in magazines, for example. This policy goes back more than twenty years and it still provokes near hostility from our powerful neighbours. However, several European, Asian, and South American countries are helping their cultural industries out by subsidizing their movies, publications, and theatre — which in turn has provoked American ire.

This is why the U.S. spoke out against the UNESCO convention, which aims to remove the whole issue of cultural creation from the realm of negotiation of the WTO (World Trade

Organization). This industry represents more than \$80 billion in American exports. Consider that 85 percent of admissions to the world's theatres are to see American movies. We can therefore at least understand why the U.S. would be against such a proposal, even though its intention is not to demean American culture.

What is most perplexing is the curious diplomacy by which they isolate themselves more and more often. We all remember that this same reflex guided their positions in the Kyoto agreement (environment), the creation of an international court of justice, the treaty against the proliferation of anti-personnel land mines, etc.

In the case of UNESCO, let's not forget that it was just two years ago that the U.S. returned to this organization after an absence of 20 years. Nevertheless, in the matter of protecting cultural diversity, not only have they worked towards their own isolation, they have also worked towards being ridiculed. They filed 27 amendments to the convention, of which 22 or 23 were insignificant and they demanded votes on each of these amendments, getting thrashed 150 to 2 each time. It seems to me that I would have seen the light by the 27th vote and changed my strategy. The Americans even let a rumour float about another possible exit from UNESCO if the convention were to be adopted. They will have to understand that blackmail leads nowhere and that this organization continued to work during the twenty years that they were absent. It may not have functioned as well, but it did function just the same.

• Jacques Chagnon is the Liberal MNA for Westmount—St. Louis.

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Apportioning the blame

Dollard Mayor Ed Janiszewski has been the centre of the storm over the high agglomeration tax. While his city's 23 per cent is a big jump, it is mainly a catch up compared with some others. Westmount's tax has already increased 38 per cent and Pointe Claire's by a similar amount.

While it is understandable that mayors and others should be protesting these large increases, three-fifths represent charges over which they will have no control or decision-making—the agglomeration portion.

From next year, there will be two quite separate municipal tax bills: one for these agglomeration charges and the other for the local tax over which new city councils will have complete responsibility.

In each instance, taxpayers can put the blame where it belongs—local city hall, mega-city hall or even Quebec City.

The main reason for the big increases is the harmonization to "share the wealth" that came with the forced merger. In the four years since, Montreal's added wealth has led to an increase in spending of 16 per cent. (Compare the provincial government, which despite its boost to health and education services, has increased its spending by only eight per cent).

This is one of the many facts contained in the transition committee's immense report, which is available on its website www.montreal-transition.qc.ca. Currently available in French only, it is being translated and some chapters in English should be posted by the weekend.

Immediately after the public unveiling of their report last Thursday, Pierre Lortie and the Transition Committee briefed the borough mayors and newly elected city mayors Yvon Labrosse (Montreal-East) and Maria Tutino (Baie d'Urfé).

They met with the new directors-general on Monday.

Newly elected councillors have been receiving congratulatory letters from Lortie this week.

Who will be the mega-mayor?

The absence of polls has added to the lack of excitement in the megacity election. No media have so far felt it important enough to commission one from the established polling firms.

However, André Beauvais, the senior municipal reporter on the Journal de Montréal, has analyzed statistics from the 2001 election that suggest a close finish.

Then, Gérald Tremblay beat Pierre Bourque by 32,000 votes. Subsequently, 15 cities have voted to demerge, which means a net loss to Tremblay of about 27,000 votes.

This leaves a slim margin, which the mega-mayor hopes will be supplemented by the supporters of those who defected from Team Bourque. They include two borough mayors—Paulo Tamborello (Saint-Michel) and our Sud-Ouest neighbour Jacqueline Montpetit, as well as six councillors.

Meantime Nathaëlle Morissette, a new municipal reporter on La Presse, looked at the home bases of the mayoral candidates for the 19 boroughs which will stay in Montreal. Of them, no fewer than nine do not live in the borough they wish to represent!

They include two members of the present mega-executive committee—Helen Fotopulos, who seeks the mayoralty in the Plateau but lives in Cotes-des-Neiges, and Cosmo Maciocia of St. Léonard, who is trying for re-election in Rivieres-des-Prairies.

So much for the Tremblay concept of local responsibility! It is the party that matters!

Candidates to meet again

Ward 8 voters will have a chance to discuss local issues with council candidates John de Castell and Allen Nutik at a special "Meet the Candidates" meeting next Wednesday. It will be held at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. at 7 p.m. Former councillor Margaret Lefebvre has been invited to moderate.

LOCAL NEWS

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"Aline taught me a lot of things during the 11 years I knew and worked with her," said WHA past-president Flora-Lee Wagner. "One of the most important, however, was to always look up and appreciate the buildings, their architecture, the details, when you walk by them. She is now part of Westmount's history and will always be part of Westmount through her books and photographs."

Gubbay was predeceased in 1994 by her husband of 48 years, cardiologist Eric Gubbay. She was beloved mother to Sharon, Michelle, and Diana, grandmother to Ariel, Maxwell, Joseph, Gabriel and Sarah, mother-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend to so many. To the City of Westmount, she was a longtime resident, author, photographer, lecturer, and the main chronicler of its history.

The funeral was held at the Outremont Chapel in the Mount Royal Cemetery last Sunday. Rather than being a sad event, however, it was a celebration of her life and spirit. "We are here to celebrate Aline," said daughter Diana

just before the service. Gubbay's grace and elegance was present immediately through a flautist who welcomed family and friends to the chapel with favourite classical music. Familiar Westmount residents and directors filled the pews along with friends of many years. Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom conducted the service in Hebrew and English.

Friends who would like to visit with the family can still attend this evening from 4 p.m. at 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 507. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Aline Gubbay Memorial Fund, Westmount Historical Association, P.O. Box 198, Victoria Station, Westmount, QC, H3Z 2Y6.

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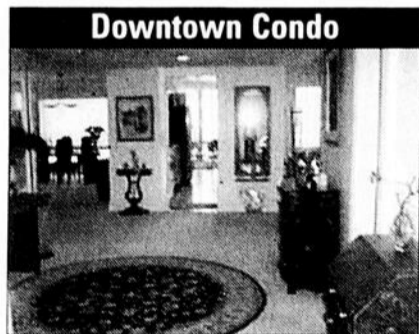
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Aline Gubbay in 1998, upon the publication of her history of Westmount, 'A View of Their Own'.

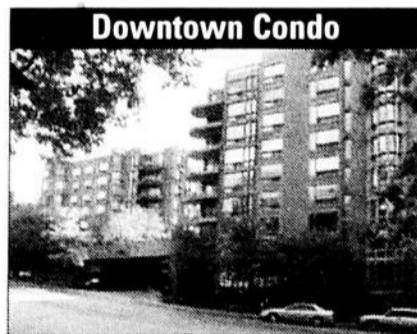


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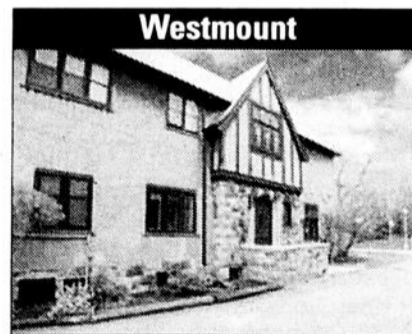
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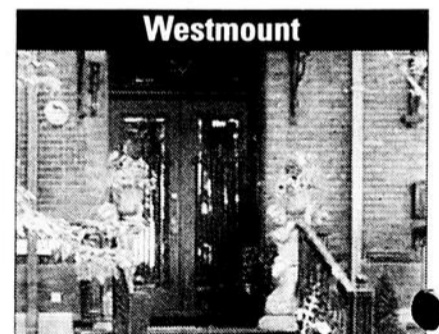
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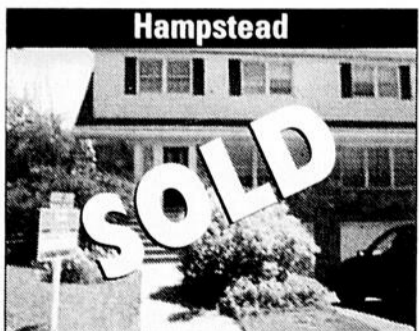
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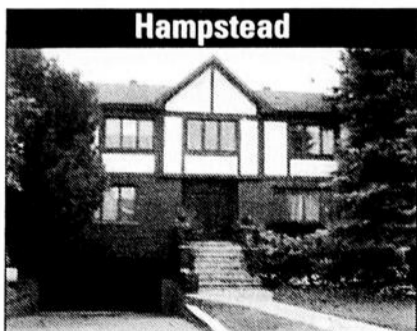
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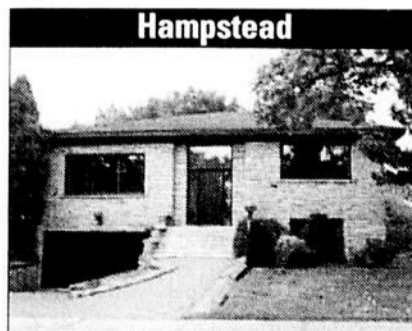
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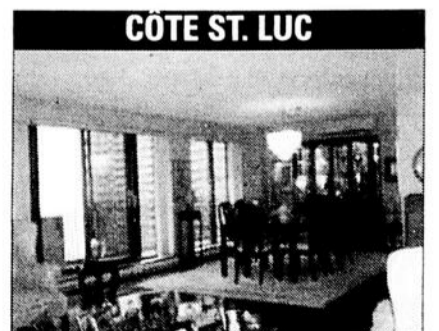
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Frank Frenza, a highly-regarded Public Works employee, passed away on Oct. 14, about a week after being honoured by Westmount's Quarter Century Club for his 25 years of service.

Although Frenza, who had cancer, was too ill to attend the Quarter Century Club banquet at Victoria Hall on Oct. 6, Public Works Director Fred Caluori made a trip to his hospital bedside, where he presented Frenza with a club watch received by all members.

Frenza, who was 45, left a wife and two sons. He began as a technician at Public Works. In 1993, he was promoted to the newly-created position of Superintendent of Building Operations.

"I was one of the individuals who hired him," said Caluori, who was honoured this year for his 30 years service. "He was responsible for the maintenance of all the municipal buildings, with City personnel and having work done also on a contract basis by sub-contracting."

Caluori said Frenza was familiar to virtually every member of the Borough of Westmount's staff and by the elected officials.

"Whenever anything had to be done in any of the buildings, we used to call upon Frank Frenza. Any work that had to be done, any construction, any modifications, we used to always call upon Frank."

Recalling how Frenza was good-natured, Caluori said, "Frank was



Frank Frenza

always in a good mood. He was a person who would get things done. If they wanted things done professionally and in a hurry, he had the contacts to get the work done.

"He was respected by all employees, be it his colleagues, (or) his own employees working for him," he added. "It was not a boss-employee relationship. It was really a cordial relationship that he had."

Caluori said that Frenza will be sadly missed.

"We will certainly miss all that experience he had. I can say that Frank, even during his illness, contributed so much," he said. "He would be in constant communication with anyone who was doing part of his work, and he spent a number of days here showing how to get certain things done also."

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Charles Montgomery

Westmount residents hoping to get in a bit of recreation time on the King George Park soccer field in recent weeks may have found themselves dodging tractors and piles of dirt rather than teammates and goal posts.

For the past month, Westmount Public Works has been working with private contractors to give the battered field a well-needed makeover. The Borough is spending about \$67,000 to have a sprinkler system installed in the park, known locally as Murray Hill Park.

According to Westmount Horticulturist Claudette Savaria, "The whole soccer field will be covered by irrigation."

Over the past several summers, the playing field has started to resemble a cross section of Africa rather than a park—green and fertile on the outside, but hard and parched in the middle.

Savaria cites several factors in the

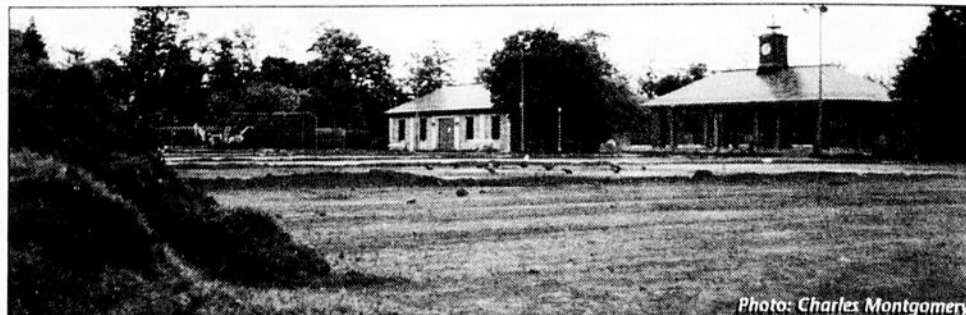


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A major face-lift for King George Park's playing field

deterioration of the field, one of which is the increase in the hours that people play on the field."

She said that the amount of playing time scheduled on the field increased considerably, so it's natural that the field would be worn down accordingly.

Several dry summers in a row and the difficulty in keeping a field that large adequately watered exacerbated the problem of overuse.

The new irrigation system will be made up of a series of sprinkler heads set to a timer. The heads will be submerged in the ground when not in use, to avoid injury to people playing on the field.

A new kind of grass will be planted as well. Savaria described it as a "sports-resistant type of grass."

Ian Crandall, who is an assistant soccer coach for The Study and lives near the park, was not happy with how the field had been looking lately. "The field was like playing on cement," he said. "It was a piece of junk."

Crandall's team is just one of several that will be playing without a home

field this fall. The Borough of Westmount has not issued any playing permits for the park for the upcoming months.

Crandall said it's tough not to have any home games but understands that this is the best time to work on the field. Citing weather problems with doing the work during spring or summer, Crandall said, "Logistically, it seemed like the right time to do it."

Now that new grass has been laid, the field will be off-limits for play until next spring. Westmount Civil Engineer Marianne Zalzal said this would give the grass a chance to settle and for the roots to take.

The field will not be fenced off, and residents will be allowed to walk on it, but Westmount Public Works is urging people not to use it for play. Westmount Public Security has also been asked to keep an eye open for activity damaging to the new surface.

With the work on the field almost complete, it is now up to Westmounters to exercise a touch of restraint.



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Around Westmount

Marilynn Vanderstay



There are three joys in life, Westmount artist Eva Prager told the small circle of friends who had met for a breakfast celebration at the Copoli Restaurant on Ste. Catherine Street recently to celebrate her birthday.

"There is the joy of the invitation and the expectation, there is the joy of the event, the fulfillment of the invitation, and there is the joy of the memories of the event," she said, smiling at her friends.

Prager is one of the two artists featured in the Westmount Historical Society's fall lecture series 'A Writer/Filmmaker, Two Painters, and a Bookstore Owner'. Her story and her work will be featured at the Dec. 15 meeting.

Changes at Anlo Printing

Many Westmount residents have come to trust Anlo Inc. for quality printing of their projects, often working with production manager Bill Hennessey. Recently we said goodbye to Bill and thank you. After 50 years in the printing business, 20 of them with Anlo, Hennessey is retiring. Anlo owner George Lauckenbauer sold the 59-year-old family business to Pat Devine, owner of Pat Devine Communications Inc.

The business recently moved its location from Hillside Avenue to two new facilities. Administration will now be on St. Ambroise Street and the main shop will be on St. Antoine Street. Lauckenbauer will stay on and continue working with Devine for however long it takes to make sure the transition is done properly. Once the change of ownership has been smoothed out, Lauckenbauer will also retire.

Oral School for the Deaf moves in

In the heat of the summer, the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf moved into its greatly expanded facilities at 4670 Ste. Catherine W. Recently, director Martha Perusse was the guest

speaker at the Rotary Club of Westmount, where she spoke about the progress the school has made in the 55 years since it opened its doors to children with hearing impairments. She also explained in detail the new technologies for deaf children, including earlier diagnosis and cochlear implants.

Perusse also informed them about

the capital campaign to raise \$4.3 million to finance the project and to purchase new technology to meet the special requirements of children that range from newborn to 18 years—80 per cent of whom are integrated into neighbourhood schools where MOSD teachers follow them.

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With a huge inventory of products to choose from and a relaxed atmosphere, pet lovers are finding out that Little Bear is not only a great place to satisfy their dogs' or cats' needs. It's also a lot of fun to visit. Pets are always welcomed! It's been three years now since new owner Chuck Altman has taken over. "April 8th was my third anniversary as owner," but he has not lost his enthusiasm "I love what I do and I'd like to think it's reflected in the shop" Altman continues, "In today's society our pets have increasingly become a part of the family. When our customers walk through our doors, I want them to feel as if we are a part of that family as well." Little Bear has been in the neighbourhood for years, and despite the rumours, Chuck insists he isn't moving anywhere, anytime soon. "I'm a local, I grew up here, why would I go anywhere else?"

If you have never been to Little Bear, it is definitely worth checking out. There is so much stock to choose from, on top of your everyday needs, Little Bear does stock some of the more decadent items as well; designer collars, Italian cashmere sweaters, name brand apparel and accessories, golf-shirts, a four post pet bed, Swarovski crystal collars, doggles, and the new Playboy line of accessories, are some of the new and interesting products available at Little Bear. "Don't forget about our carriers" Altman adds "We have at least forty pet carriers, in-stock, at all times. Small dogs have become more popular over the years, and many people wouldn't think of leaving the house without them." Carriers aren't just for going to the Vet's office anymore. They range in price from \$30-\$200 and come in a variety of sizes, styles, and qualities. Some are whimsical, fun bags that make shopping with your small dog a snap. Others were designed for sports, most notably, jogging or cross-country skiing. While most of the Sherpa and Samsonite lines are aimed at travel, and most sizes can be brought into an airplane's cabin as carry-on, so you can keep your most precious cargo right at your feet.

For all you busy pet guardians who are unable to make it down to the store, Little Bear still offers free home delivery, and is open on Sundays all year round. This June customers will have access to all of Little Bear's special order catalogues on-line. "The website is something I've been working on for a while now" says Chuck "It's like a full time job, but we are asking for all our customers help as well" Chuck would like the Little Bear site to be an online resource center as well as a great place to order those hard-to-find must have items. "There's just not enough space in the store to show everything we have" says Raul Aurellano, Little Bear's manager par excellence "I've been here over two years now, it's amazing how much stuff Chuck finds.

Little Bear offers custom-made accessories including: collars, jackets, boots, and other apparel. Pet beds can be ordered to match any décor. And Little Bear can even engrave a personalized pet tag, on-site, while you shop! As well, new and interesting products arrive weekly, "you can't sit still in this industry, or the competition will eat you alive" proclaims Altman. One of the main innovations is the e-commerce website, www.littlebear.ca and www.littlebearonline.com which, on top of having access to all of Little Bear's special order catalogues, will be full of pet care info, home remedies and an abundance of helpful pet tips, in both official languages. Little Bear is currently requesting that customers submit their favourite pet photos, tips, remedies, and resources for inclusion on the site. All submissions should be made to the store or by e-mail to: info@littlebearonline.com. Please include your pet's name(s) your family name, a phone number or e-mail address. "We haven't decided what the prizes will be yet, but if your submissions are used for the site, we will reward you accordingly" adds Chuck.

Aside from the website, Chuck claims to have a few more improvements



Chuck Altman, owner Animalerie Little Bear & Doobie

up his sleeve, but he would like to keep them to himself for the time being. The ability to browse freely is the main attraction to the pets. Pets are always welcome in the store, even off leash, most are well behaved in the store, and they all know they have to at least sit before they get a treat from the staff. With so many treats and many of them at nose-level, the pets however get quite distracted. Little Bear is the place for cat and dog food. Gourmet lines of cookies and treats are baked especially for the store, locally, and in small batches, some raise money for local adoption agencies. For unique meals the store carries a USDA certified 95% organic diet, freeze dried diets, whole food products, bake at home mixes, as well as over twenty brands of traditional wet and dry diets. And almost two dozen varieties of cat litter too!

After his amazing experience adopting a less fortunate dog, Chuck has solidified his stance, and proclaims proudly "Little Bear will never sell animals, there are too many homeless pets and the shelters are always full." Although he has recently adopted his own dog, Chuck still feels responsible for all his customers' pets; "All my customers' pets are my pets as well, they are my main priority, always have been, I want them to have the best of what's available" if you have been to Little Bear, 4205 St Catherine west at the corner of Greene Ave, recently you will realize that he's not kidding, and you may just find that hard to locate product is on their shelves. Don't see what your looking for, ask, it's probably in stock, or just a phone call away!



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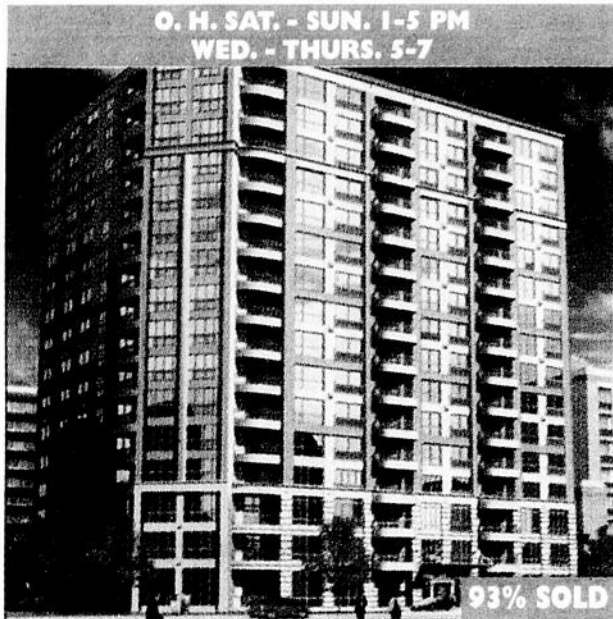
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RECENT SALES



CÔTE ST. LUC - WESTLUKE -
Asking \$395,000



WESTMOUNT ADJ. - DE VENDÔME -
Asking \$775,000



WESTMOUNT ADJ. - GREY -
Asking \$799,000



WESTMOUNT - ELM -
Asking \$895,000



WESTMOUNT - CÔTE ST. ANTOINE -
Asking \$990,000



DOWNTOWN - DU MUSÉE -
Asking \$1,295,000



WESTMOUNT ADJ. - CEDAR -
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OUTREMONT - CÔTE STE CATHERINE -
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 PM

WESTMOUNT - 608 CARLTON -
Asking \$1,399,000



WESTMOUNT ADJ. - ROSLYN -
Asking \$1,695,000



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 PM

WESTMOUNT - 655 ROSLYN -
Asking \$1,725,000



WESTMOUNT - LANSDOWNE RIDGE -
Asking \$1,950,000



WESTMOUNT - CEDAR -
Asking \$2,250,000



WESTMOUNT - EDGEHILL -
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Asking \$995,000



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Asking \$1,195,000

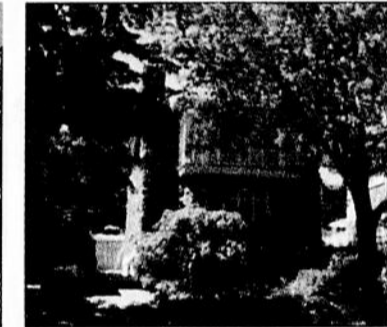


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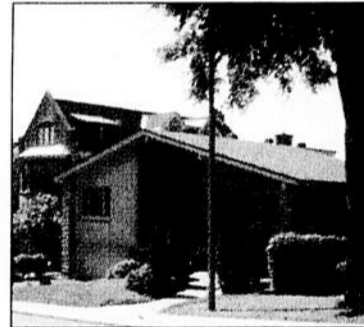
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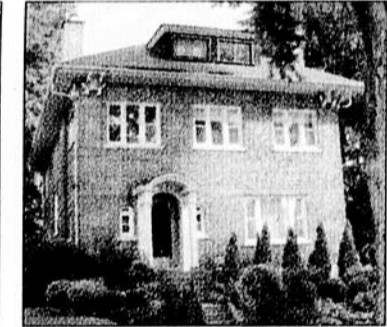
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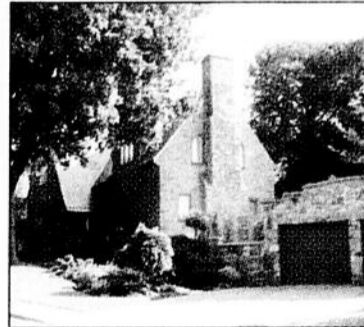
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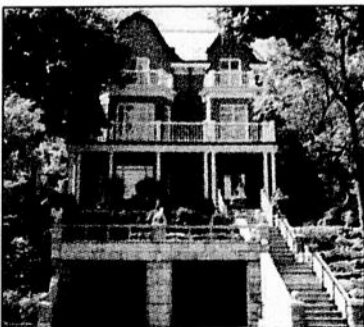
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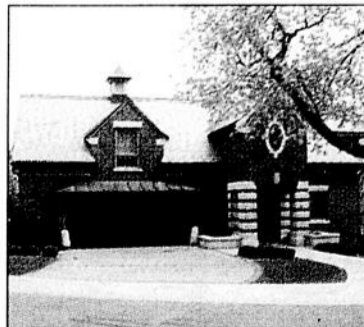
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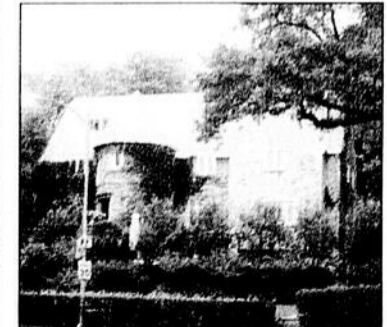
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Asking \$3,700,000



WESTMOUNT - LEXINGTON -
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WESTMOUNT - THE BOULEVARD -
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AVENUE ART



"Vue du haut de la colline" by Robert P. Roy 16" x 20"

A visit to Galerie Avenue Art, owned and operated by Westmounter Marina Cutler, is an opportunity to enjoy the works of some of Canada's most interesting artists that are suitable for home or office surroundings.

When one walks into Galerie Avenue Art conveniently located on Sherbrooke Street West in the heart of Westmount's shopping district, one immediately feels at home. The natural light from the windows that face onto Sherbrooke Street combined with the warm architectural detail of the brick walls create a welcoming feeling that reflects the high quality of this neighbourhood art gallery.

The experienced gallery owner brought her expertise and professionalism to Galerie Avenue Art over a year ago after six years of working with artists, curating exhibitions and holding the largest annual art event in Montreal. Once again, Cutler has assembled an impressive stable of over 20 known and emerging Canadian artists including award winning, John Mlacak, Anthony Hobbs, Tex Dawson, Ronda Diamond, Valerie Butters and sculptors Rosalie Levi and Douglas Squarek.

The gallery's strength is its customer service and accessibility. "We work with many local businesses and homeowners, helping to create art collections, assist in a first time purchase or simply compliment their existing collections," says Cutler. "We always accommodate our clients schedules to make viewing and purchasing artwork fun and hassle free."

Cutler recognizes she has two types of clients. One is art lovers who might be new to buying art and want a local gallery where they don't have to spend a fortune but are still able to buy quality art created by quality artists.

"I also work with the established collectors who have slowed down their investment in art for various reasons and encourage them to get excited once again in the joys of buying and collecting art for the love of it"

Cutler, along with assistant director Mary Vanaselja host bi-monthly solo and group exhibitions to give art lovers opportunities to meet and view the works of some of the exclusive artists that can only be found at Galerie Avenue Art. This evening, Thursday October 27, the gallery invites the public from 5 to 8 p.m. to a vernissage and reception to launch the exhibition "Flying Solo", the works of Québec landscape artist Robert P. Roy. The exhibition continues until November 11.

Galerie Avenue Art offers appointments for in store/in home consultations in which prospective buyers discuss what they are looking for and ask questions about buying art. For information about Galerie Avenue Art's upcoming events, its stable of artists, or to arrange a personal consultation at the gallery located at 4880 Sherbrooke West, Suite 170 or at your home or workplace go to www.avenueart.ca or call 867-3745/489-4888 or email info@avenueart.ca

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A 'new wind' is blowing at HAIRTOWN COIFFURE & ESTHÉTIQUE



Are you looking for something different in hair and aesthetic care? Hairtown Coiffure & Esthétique was created with your total beauty in mind.

Located on St. Catherine Street near the corner of trendy Greene Avenue, Hairtown is the inspiration of Amélie Rotondo, a young hairdresser, who stepped in when the former owner of Pietro salon retired last year.

Amélie has been in the industry for 13 years and is an innovative business woman, as well as an artist. "There's a new wind blowing - un nouveau vent qui souffle," says the bilingual owner.

Backed by a wonderful team of experienced associates and staff, this salon is moving forward by turning back the clock, offering trendy styles and products, while retaining all the techniques that have kept it going for more than 20 years. "That makes us unique," says Amélie.

While the salon has been offering hand and foot care for many years (many of you know Irene who has a huge following), Hairtown has developed a complete aesthetics department, led by Elena, who is up to date and energetic.

"There is nothing better than having a relaxing facial or pedicure, followed by a head massage and new hairstyle, to make anyone feel fantastic!" continued Amélie. Even the discomfort of a bikini and leg wax is quickly forgotten. You can choose any of our beauty packages for yourself or as a gift.

At Hairtown, only the best hair care and aesthetic products are used on their clients. Whether you simply want to hide your grey, or totally change your look, the salon uses an Italian vegetable-based hair color that leaves your hair shiny and healthy looking, not dried out.

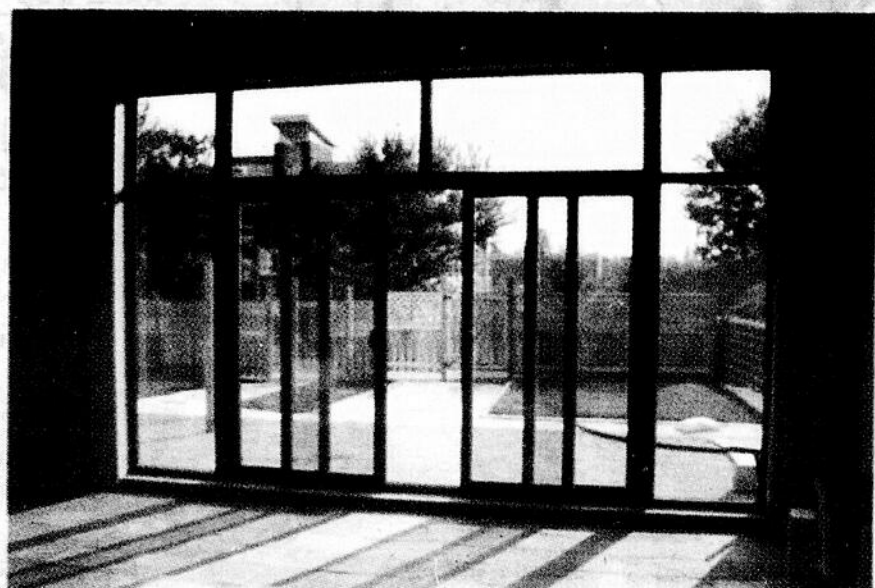
The salon also offers temporary and permanent waves for a practical or sexy look. For each hair type, Hairtown uses only the best suited products, from the sink to the stylist's chair, in order to ensure the best results. You can use it, smell it, feel it in your hair, and afterwards you can also buy it.

Everyone deserves to be pampered and to have the best. That is why the salon offers an array of services, as well as excellent products, at a great price. There is definitely a new wind blowing at Hairtown.

In closing Amélie invites you to come spend the day at the salon and feel the difference.

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Life is a garden at
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Les Jardins Westmount, an innovative new condominium project under development in Westmount, offers spacious lofts and roomy terraces with "green" features, evoking a "garden" atmosphere and a leisurely way of life.

With Westmount's arts and sports centres, outside recreation, as well as many museums and galleries at your disposal, leisure at Les Jardins Westmount becomes more than occasional - it's a way of life.

Les Jardins Westmount offers open lofts, contemporary condominiums, and prestigious penthouses - all in a green and inviting space conceived to restore nature near the centre of Montreal.

Located in the historic former Hallowell Avenue headquarters of Charles E. Frost & Co. in lower Westmount, the 50,000-square-foot concrete building spans four floors, including a hundred condo-lofts and about thirty duplex-style penthouses with private gardens and terraces.

Heated and cooled with geothermal energy, Les Jardins Westmount will be world's first residential project of its kind. The project will not burn any fossil fuels nor release any greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

The basis of Les Jardins Westmount's green building program is based on three standards: reducing the use of unnecessary elements, recycling existing structural and non-structural building elements, and rethinking the existing building's design for energy efficiency.

Les Jardins Westmount will also have the following ecological features: reconverted structure (original concrete floors and original façade), recycling chute (accessible at every floor), and an indoor garden in the lobby.

The competitively priced condominiums at Les Jardins Westmount are designed to save money in the long run. Energy bills are the second-highest fees that homeowners face after a mortgage. With geothermal heating and cooling in each condo, Les Jardins is not only built to minimize your ecological footprint, but to save up to 70 per cent on heating bills.

"Global warming has become such a critical problem today that constructors and developers can no longer afford to apply ancient building practices which have proven not only to be destructive, but irresponsible as well," says Roland Hakim.

"Green buildings like this one attempt to alleviate environmental degradation by designing structures to maximize efficiency in energy and materials."

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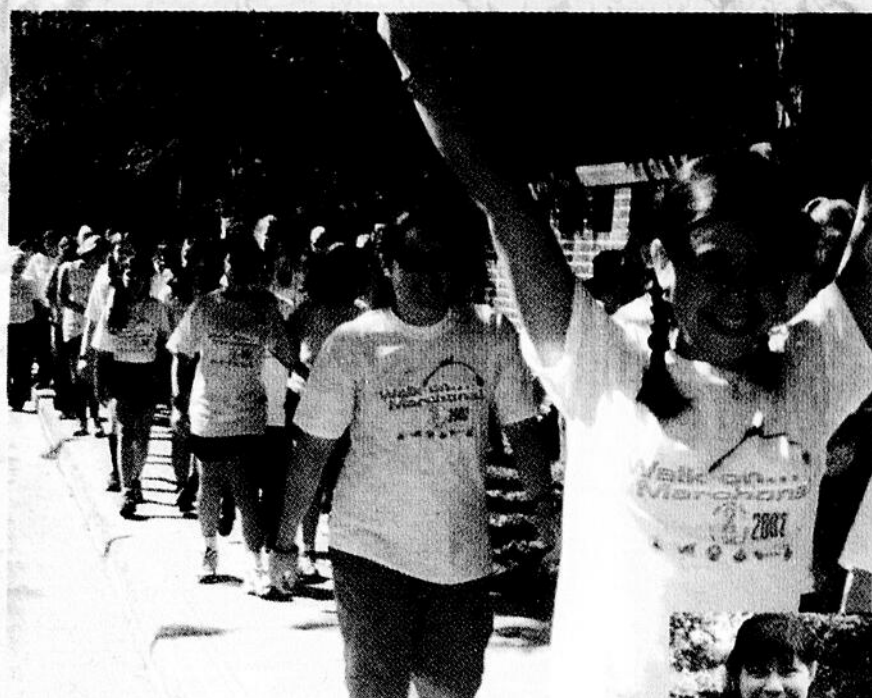
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Trafalgar School for Girls first opened its doors to young women in 1887, and remains true to its mission of providing a superior liberal education for young women bound for post-secondary studies. Along with ensuring an excellent academic and technological 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.

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The core of BCS is the strength of its academic programme. Our students study in a vibrant multilingual, collaborative environment. When students arrive at BCS they receive a Toshiba Tablet PC for their use throughout their academic career with us. With the transition to Tablet PC-based instruction and learning and by providing our students with the latest in portable computers and campus-wide wireless access, we have strategically integrated information technology across the curriculum. Small class sizes, the Advanced Placement (AP) programme, the ESL support we provide, and the Bilingual Option programme are just some of the initiatives we offer that lead to a 100% rate of acceptance of BCS graduates into the universities of their choice.

FOSTERING INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

At BCS the world is your neighbour...and your roommate. Our school population is 40 percent international and BCS is one of about 50 schools from around the world to have been elected to membership in the Round-Square - an international association of schools that provide global connections. Cultural diversity is one of the school's greatest strengths. Several opportunities to see more of the world are also available throughout the year. Sightseeing in Italy, or Bali, debating in

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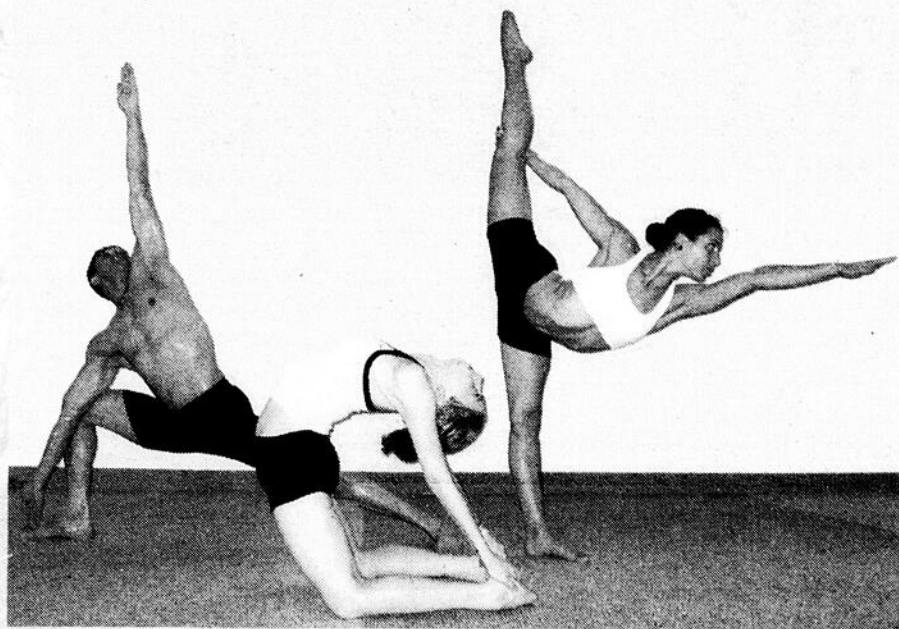
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Across North America a growing number of fitness enthusiasts are tossing out their running shoes and turning in their gym memberships in favor of this new trend in wellness. It is the combination of fitness and mental well being that is attracting people. When you enter a Bikram Yoga class there is no music and no chanting. It's just the voice of instruction from the teacher telling you how to breathe, how to position your body, and where to focus.

At Bikram Yoga Montreal you can expect a friendly environment where everyone has the same goals: strength, fitness, weight loss, flexibility, relief from pain. This is a place where, in a matter of ninety minutes, you will go from being tense to being completely relaxed; a place where you will push yourself and test the limits of your body and mind. Bikram Yoga is for everyone, beginners to advanced, people of all ages, male and female. (So many men are taking up Bikram Yoga that many of our classes now have as many men as women!) Come by and see why Bikram Yoga is rapidly becoming the most popular all-in-one workout, providing just the right physical tonic for stressful, busy lifestyles. And what better way to warm up on a cold winter night than by taking a Hot Yoga class!

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"It is all out luxury and pampering for our clients," says Elizabeth Backman, owner of S/he & Co Boutique and Spa at 1361 Greene Avenue.

Clients were happy to learn that Elizabeth Backman is the new owner of the unisex boutique spa. Backman brings a unique perspective to the full service spa boutique that combines a knowledgeable appreciation of what her clients need and want to feel pampered with many years of experience in the fashion industry.

"The staff at S/he & Co. is here to make our clients feel special. We want them to come in and leave their everyday stresses in the coat room and sit back, relax and enjoy our spa treatments and unique shopping opportunities," she said.

In addition to traditional services clients expect from a spa like facials, electrolysis and massage therapy, Backman has brought in new treatments that include laser, microdermabrasion and body wraps with Dead Sea salts. "We have ensured that our clients have the latest techniques available to them. Our medically trained staff offers laser treatments not only for hair removal, but also to remove age and sunspots, visible facial veins and acne. Our clients, both female and male, are enjoying the benefits of treatments that revitalize both the body and the soul."

"We are very careful to emphasize wellness, the importance of taking care of yourself. We're here to make the tools our clients need to stay well available to them." After a treatment at the spa, clients can take home some of the benefits in a bottle. Backman has stocked the spa and the upstairs boutique with exclusive take-home treatments that include European body care lines Valmont and Guinot. They also offer Kiehl's, Philosophy, Bumble and Bumble, and Bliss for hair and body care. The cosmetic line includes Fresh and Paula Dorf, and Backman is negotiating with other companies to extend the lines. The boutique carries King of Shave for men.

Principessa and Eyeco are younger body care and cosmetic lines for the school-girl and young twenties student or start-up professional.

Since she reopened the boutique spa early last month she has restocked the Treasure Box upstairs with items that are on the fashion edge: hair accessories, jewellery, belts, handbags and fur accessories that include mink shawls and scarves. Recognizing the importance once again of hats in fashion, Backman buys her hats from a hat designer who formerly sold to Holt Renfrew.

Backman believes that a gift of pampering should be on every person's Christmas wish list. To help Santa, S/he & Co. is making gift certificates available that can be redeemed in both the spa and the boutique. She is also offering spa day packages that truly pamper, or gift baskets filled with products that will pamper long into the New Year.

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The Westmount
Examiner

HAN ART GALLERY



Chloe Ng and Andrew Lui

For the last decade HAN Art Gallery has enthusiastically promoted contemporary art in Montreal. This fall owner Andrew Lui moved the gallery to Westmount where he has been a resident for many years.

HAN Art, located at 4209 St. Catherine Street West, the corner of Greene Avenue, presents a challenge to the Montreal arts community as it offers a wide ranging collection of Canadian and international contemporary art that combines strong concepts with fine aesthetics.

"Our gallery has a multicultural character unique in the Montreal arts community," says Lui, who himself is a celebrated painter of Chinese origin.

At HAN, exhibitions of masters of Canadian art such as Riopelle, Lemoyne, McEwen and William Ronald alternate with displays of Montreal and Quebec talents as featured in the paintings of Catherine Everett, Michel, Beaucage, Dominic Couturier, Luis Fernando Suarez, Sophie Rauch and in sculptures and photographs of Morton Rosengarten and Michael Flomen, among others.

Internationally, over the years Lui has offered exhibition space to crucial movements such as the Italian trans-avant-garde, German neo-expressionism, Latin American art stars and the contemporary Chinese painters who weave a synthesis between the Chinese contents and currents of international aesthetic value, that was featured side-by-side trends in North American current painting.

As a recognized artist himself, Lui works with the confluence of Chinese calligraphic paintings, the memory of heroic moments of the Italian Renaissance, and expressionistic colour palette of the Cobra movement, taken up by bold gestures in the acrylic and water colour media.

In the universe of HAN Art exhibitions, it may be noted that while the East distinguishes itself by calligraphy, breath and the presence of the vital spirit chi, the West presents qualities embedded in its artistic tradition, rhythm, and research into colour and texture, philosophical content, and psychology. "A subtle spirit animates the progression in time of the shows we offer at HAN Art," says Lui. "Simultaneously, HAN Art attracts an audience of collectors world wide."

Trained formally in art, Lui studied painting and art history in Florence. During the seventies and eighties he took part in the European art scene. As a sculptor, he carried out public commissions for the City of Montreal and in Denver. These experiences lead to the emergence of the HAN Art spirit. "We envision art humanitarily, aesthetically and conceptually to correspond to the present time in history. Our exhibitions aim to convey a rich, as yet unknown future in art."

HAN Art celebrated its grand opening in Westmount last week. For more information about hours or exhibitions phone 876-9278 or email info.hmchanart@bellnet.ca or go to:

<http://www.tiafairgalleries.com/dynamic/gallery.asp?AFGalleryID=830>.

HAN Art Gallery
4209 Ste. Catherine W.
 (corner Greene)
Tel: (514) 876-9278

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Four classes of MOSD elementary-aged students attend MOSD unit classes at Westmount Park School and participate in partial integration with the general classes. The MOSD will host an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at which time guests will be able to view the facilities and learn more about the school and what it is accomplishing in the community and beyond. For more information call 488-4946 or go to www.montrealoralschool.com

New art gallery in Westmount

Westmount artist and gallery owner Andrew Lui moved his gallery Han Art to Ste. Catherine Street in Westmount with a gala opening on Oct. 20.

For the last decade Lui has been promoting contemporary artists including work by Westmount artists Susan Lazar Hart and Hanna Franklin. Trained formally in art, Lui is himself a recognized artist. Of Chinese origin, he also promotes continental Chinese art that includes works by Montreal based artists Leng Hong and Zhang He.

New owner at Mess Hall restaurant

Wendy Fixman, new owner of the Mess Hall restaurant on Sherbrooke Street, is in the process of redesigning her upscale menu with items that are more suitable to colder weather.

Fixman, who reopened the restaurant six months ago, has maintained the intimacy of the former Mess Hall while reframing it into what she calls a young and classic French Italian bistro that will appeal to all ages. At only 29, Fixman brings to the restaurant 10 years experience serving on the floor at local restaurants and a love for the industry.

Interlink Choir seeks musical seniors

The interaction between children and seniors can be especially rewarding when they come together for a common purpose.

That is one of the main ideas behind Westmount's Interlink Choir, which for several years now has been performing choral works at local venues and providing a special experience for all members.

Under the direction of Ian Lebofsky, the Interlink Choir consists of seniors from Westmount and surrounding areas and children in grades five and six from Westmount Park School. The programme is jointly funded by the English Montreal School Board and Contactivity Centre.

At first, the seniors and kids rehearse separately, each learning one part of two-part choral arrangements. Meanwhile each child is assigned a senior from the seniors choir to correspond with. In this way the seniors and children get to know

each other as people without actually meeting—thus eliminating the possibility of either falling back on any negative stereotypes they may have.

After letters have been exchanged for a couple of months, a group rehearsal is held. Here not only do the seniors and their young counterparts get to finally meet but they also hear the sound of their voices blending together.

Over the 10 years of Interlink's existence, they have presented songs in Italian, Latin, Spanish, Portuguese and Swahili, as well as French and English.

While the children reap the benefit of this experience, the seniors can enjoy the contact with the optimism and enthusiasm of youth and the children get to experience the joie de vivre of their senior buddies

For those interested in the programme, the Interlink Choir is currently looking for new senior members. The seniors choir rehearses every Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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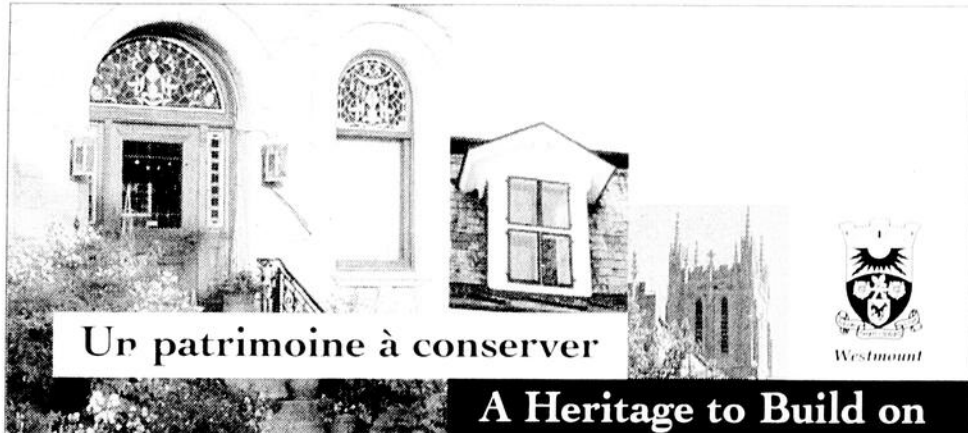
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Le 9 novembre 2005

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David Hanna, professeur de géographie urbaine (UOAM)

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November 9, 2005

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David Hanna, Professor of Urban Geography (UOAM)

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Technologically speaking: Learning the new cyber lingo

Marilyn Smith Carsley

Attach, minimize, delete, and scroll down are just a few words most frequently utilized if you are technologically savvy. If it is still somewhat a foreign language, you are definitely behind the times and it's advisable that you catch up and move forward.

Today without a computer, communication is extremely limited. You survive as a lone person on the boundaries of the present and future. You exist in a world of missed information as dependence on letter writing and the telephone are just not sufficient. Never experiencing any Internet benefits can leave you misplaced. But whether you are involved in business, academics or otherwise, it is quite rare and unusual for someone not to be hooked in and on line.

Of course with anything wonderful, there are some drawbacks. Everything may be more efficient but it is also more encompassing as you become reachable at all times. It is quite a com-

mon sight to see people strolling with a Palm Pilot or Blackberry in hand. Computers have also become more portable so traveling with them as companions are ideal, and with the wireless system, you can contact anyone anywhere in the world. But adults are not alone as recipients of all the unfiltered information that circulates. Kids are also on line and that's where other dangers erupt.

Parents beware! The Internet has lured kids with its easy access and although it is a powerful learning tool, it has become a way for predators to prey on innocent children. There are many hazards that your child can encounter while surfing the Net or hanging out in chat rooms. Some websites are offensive and threatening because of their content and supervision is essential. Most of us don't realize that one out of five kids has been sexually solicited on line. One out of four kids has been sent a picture of naked people or people having sex on line. On May 21, 2002, there was the first we teach our children not to talk

to strangers, but what about Internet strangers? Are we warning them about the repercussions of what may seem like casual conversing?

With computers turned on as much, or more than televisions, there are safety tips worth following and outlining. Before stating any of the rules, immediately remove the computer from the child's bedroom and put it into the family room so that the screen is visible for watching. Once that's done, sit down with the family and remind them of the following facts:

1) Tell your child never to reveal any personal information to anyone on-line. 2) Remind your child regularly about who they should communicate on line with and who they should not. 3) Help chose your child's e-mail name and remind them that they should not be suggestive in any way as predators prey on that. 4) Use technology to help protect your child. Monitoring gives you the ability to review your child's usage. You don't have to read everything but you should have an idea of their messages. 5) Put accounts in your

name and know your child's passwords. 6) Never allow your child to arrange a face-to-face meeting with someone he or she met on line without your permission.

Parents need to become comfortable with the Internet. Feigning ignorance about the use of the computer is not wise as with everything else, a parent must be in control of what's going on behind this screen. Although the privacy of a child must be respected, their safety, even with some intrusion, is more important. But the language on line is not your everyday English and familiarizing yourself with computer slang is definitely advisable. Decipher their code for clarity in your family's life.

The Messaging Language

On-line slang or information-age slang is commonly referred to as 'leek-speak', or leet for short. Leet which is a vernacular form of 'elite' is specific computer slang where a user replaces computer slang with other keyboard characters to form words phonetically. This creates a form of Pig Latin with a twist of hieroglyphics.

So what is this language all about? Leet words can be expressed in hundreds of ways using different combinations and substitutions. Nearly all characters are formed as phonemes and symbols and it really isn't too difficult to decipher but discretion must be used when evaluating terms.

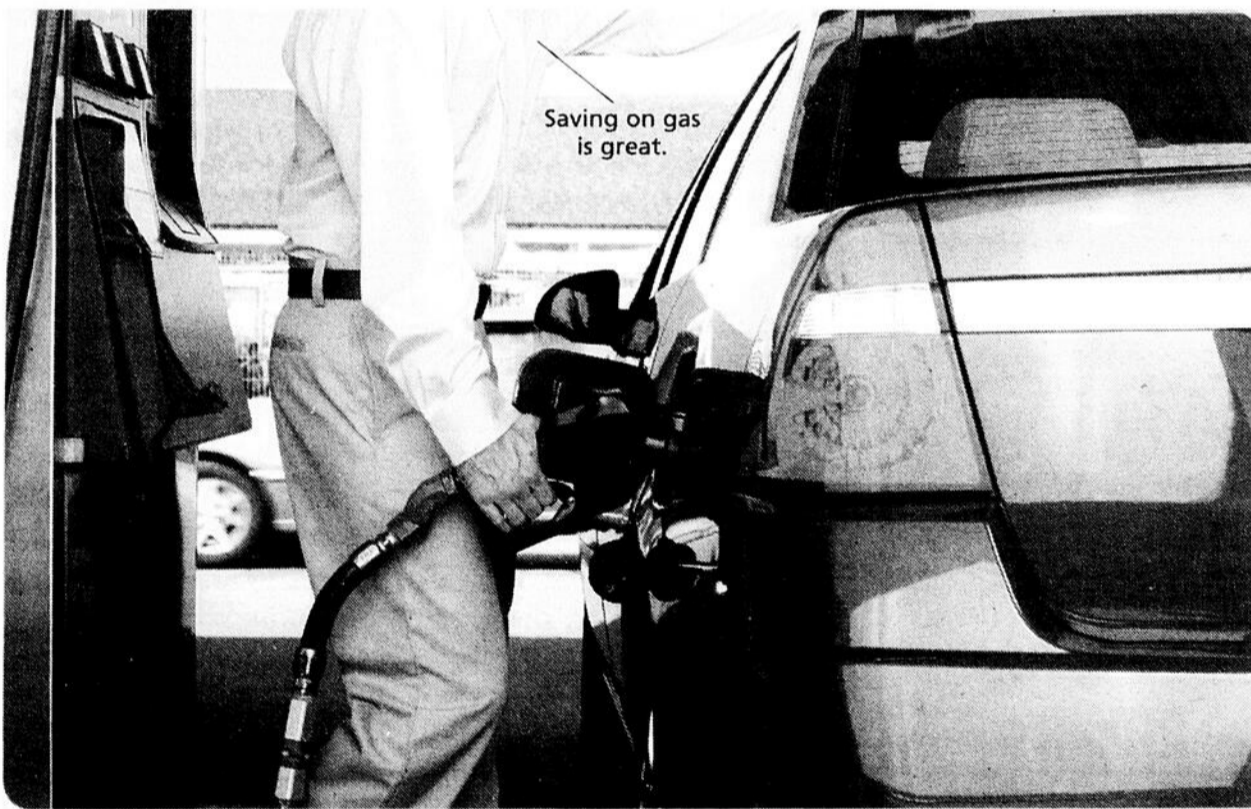
Numbers are often used as letters. For instance, the term 'leet' could be written as '1337' with 1 replacing the letter L and so on. Non-alphabetic characters can be used to replace the letters they resemble. If you have 5 or \$, it can replace the letter S and 4 can replace letter A. the letter Z can be final letter S and X can be used instead of C or K.

Important to note are that grammar rules are rarely obeyed, spelling mistakes are not corrected, and vowels are frequently dropped. The suffix 'Orz' is often used to form plurals and lines and slashes may be combined to form letters. This written computer communication is all about creativity but it also eludes conformity or consistency. Here is a sampling of leet words: kewl is a derivation of cool; joo and u replaces you; ph is utilized instead of f as in 'phear' (fear).

While on-line, computer exploration opens a world of possibilities for children, but expanding their horizons can also expose them to dangers as they hit the road to discover the information highway. There are sympathetic individuals who empathize with the problems of children while gradually lowering children's inhibitions by introducing sexual content into their conversations. With children and especially adolescents who are curious about sexuality, they can be swayed from the control of parents and may seek new relationships outside the family. Kids must be checked and parents should be aware if their child is spending too much time on-line, especially at night. Check for pornography on your child's computer as sex offenders usually supply their victims as a means to open up sexual discussions. Be aware of strange phone calls or long-distance calls that you don't recognize and mail from unknown addresses.

In every part of our society danger lurks and it is impossible for our kids not to be exposed. By taking appropriate measures, they can still safely benefit from the wealth of information now available on-line. But most importantly we must safeguard them when they hook up to ensure that their connections are the appropriate ones.

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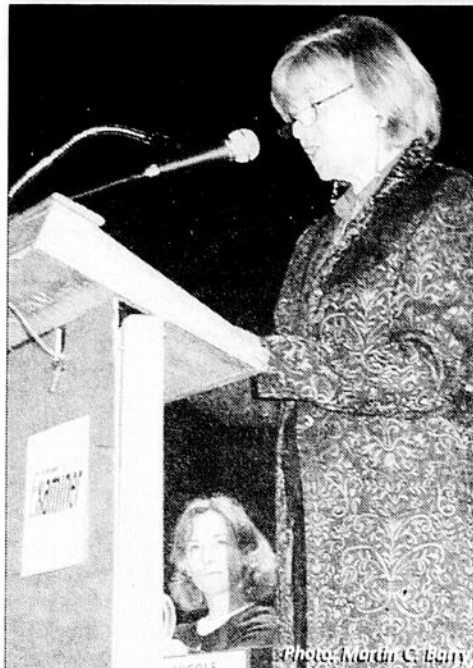
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"People want to be able to cross a busy intersection safely. They want to know why they can't use windows made of modern synthetics that look exactly the same as the old ones. They also want to know why they can't turn their front garden into a parking space. They want to know why they couldn't get a ticket to the Spring Ball. I'm sure there are good and reasonable answers to all of those questions and a councillor has to either know or to find out, and that's what I'll be trying to do."

Nicole Forbes, a former demerger leader acclaimed in Ward 6, said she looked forward to any questions her constituents might have. "With seven councillors' positions already filled by acclamation, some of us in those seven districts may forget to vote on Nov. 6," she said. "I cannot stress enough the importance of going to the polls and showing the rest of the province that we were very serious when we fought so hard to get our city back."

Council veteran Cynthia Lulham, acclaimed in Ward 7, warned that Westmount will not be the same when it is reconstituted on Jan. 1. "Gone are our court, fire service and fire prevention inspectors," she said. "New will be the Agglomeration Council, who will control 60 per cent of our budget."

"Ward 7 will see increased traffic issues with the building of the MUHC," Lulham added. "I will continue to support parking and traffic rules that maintain the residential quality of the district. The prototype of the sound barrier will be constructed over the late fall and early winter and once completed we must immediately start the evaluation process, including



Karin Marks presents her mayoral platform at Monday's 'Meet the Candidates' evening in Victoria Hall

establishing cost and maintenance requirements."

Frank Candido, a resident of Prospect Street, questioned de Castell and Nutik about the ongoing process of erecting the sound barrier along the CP Rail tracks and the Ville Marie Expressway.

Nutik immediately expressed his contempt for what he believes has been an unnecessarily long, drawn-out process, and stated flatly that the City should stop delaying construction and simply build the sound barrier.

To this de Castell explained that the issue is much more complex and involves careful consideration, espe-

cially in the area of financing the project, which would be a matter for all of Westmount to decide—not just those living in the affected area.

De Castell, a resident of Selby Street, reminded everyone that no one lives closer to the noisy Ville Marie Expressway than he does. He also pointed out that of all the ongoing projects under consideration by the old City of Westmount before the forced merger, the sound barrier was the only one kept on the table throughout the megacity period.

Voter turnout on Nov. 6 was brought up several more times throughout the evening, and in her closing statement Marks reiterated the need for all Westmounters to get out to the polls and cast their ballot.

This would send a clear message to both Montreal City Hall and the National Assembly that Westmounters care about their community and still stand firmly behind last year's

decision to demerge from the megacity.

Examiner editor Wayne Larsen, who co-organized the evening along with Stanley Baker and Henry Olders of the WMA, said he was pleased with the event and not surprised by the relatively low turnout.

"Those who were really interested were there, and that's what counts," he said, adding his thanks to timekeeper James Griffin and moderator May Cutler, both of whom ensured that the entire event ran smoothly.

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Bewitched by Halloween



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The hues of autumn's foliage unearth a colourful array of oranges, yellows and scarlet as it silently lays a leafy groundwork for the approaching Halloween.

What fun this time of year could be if you're a child, or even a parent who remembers the excitement of their childhood when that huge dilemma of costume organizing would arise. Together with the pumpkin carving, and decorating, the preparation and participation can truly evolve into an annual family event.

The word 'Halloween' has its origins in the Catholic Church and it is derived from a contracted corruption of All Hallows Eve. The first day of November, All Hollows Day or All Saint's Day, is a Catholic day for the observance of saints. But in the 5th century BC, in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on Oct.

31 and the holiday was named Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

One story says that on that day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. It was believed to be their only hope for the after-life. The Celts believed that all laws of space and time were suspended allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living. Of course the still living did not want to be possessed, so on the night of Oct. 31, the villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes to make them completely undesirable. Then they would dress up in ghoulish costumes and noisily parade around the neighborhood being destructive in order to frighten spirits looking for bodies to possess. Some stories have been passed claiming that the Celts would burn someone at the stake who was thought to have already been possessed as a lesson to the spirits.

The custom of Halloween was brought to America in the 1840s by Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine. The trick-or-treating ritual is really believed to have originated with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On Nov. 2, All Souls Day, early

Christians would walk from village to village begging for 'soul cakes'. The more cakes received, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of dead relatives of the donors. At that specific time it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death and that prayer would expedite the soul to heaven.

The Jack-o-lantern tradition probably originated from Irish folklore about a drunkard named Jack who tricked Satan into climbing a tree. As the tale goes Jack was denied entry into Heaven due to his evil ways and into Hell because he tricked the devil. Instead the devil gave him a single ember to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed in a cut out turnip to keep it glowing longer.

The actual adopting of Halloween as a favourite holiday grew out of the rituals of the Celts celebrating a new year and out of medieval and European prayer rituals. Today it is as evil as one cares to make it. For most of us, it is a day of costumes and candy. Pumpkins were adopted to replace turnips as when the immigrants came to America, they discovered that pumpkins were more plentiful.

I absolutely love Halloween. Not only has it been my favourite childhood memory but one of my favourite memories of my children's childhoods.

Unfortunately those days are over as my kids are grown up and do not qualify any longer as trick or treaters. But although I am not a direct part of that enthusiasm of Oct. 31, I still buy the pumpkin and treats just because it's tradition. Yearly, I still continue to walk the streets even only if I'm solely an observer and of course, I always take the opportunity to reflect back to my Halloween as a child.

In those days safety was not an issue and kids traipsed the streets without adult supervision. We didn't worry about

poisonous candy or kidnapers and we trusted our neighbours implicitly. Homes were not decorated to the extent of today, but pumpkins did decorate thresholds in childish anticipation. Of course the only remnant of similarity to the present is the unfortunate fact that the weather never cooperated and it was difficult to wear a costume with a snowsuit jacket.

I recall how it took us hours to feel satisfied with the quantity of our loot and not only was the actual trick-or-treating great, but the trading that transpired afterwards was almost better. When we'd get home, my brother, sister and I would dump the contents of our bags and trade candies so that everyone received more of their favourite ones. At this point, our parents would help and we'd sit around the kitchen overdosing on sugar. By the time we went to bed, we were already talking about the following year.

As a real treat before the big day, Westmounters should drive around and admire the homes decorated in festive Halloween colours. This year our area's Halloween House Decorating Contest has taken a different twist, as the participating homes will be ready a day earlier, on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. A tour map will be prepared of all the homes involved and can be purchased at the Arena, Victoria Hall and Library for \$1.

It's hard to believe that summer has really passed for the year as the overabundance of greenery seems to be more everlasting than ever. But when Halloween looms near we know that winter is approaching. The best way to combat and indulge in the more arduous seasons is to immerse ourselves in each of their delights and occasions. Life is rich with anticipation and we must reflect that all the changes demonstrate that everyday has so much to offer.

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Roslyn community raises \$30,000 in Terry Fox event

Martin C. Barry

Students at Roslyn School who participated in this year's Terry Fox Run have beat all expectations. The final tally of their pledges came in at more than \$30,000.

Added to the \$20,000 the students themselves took in was an additional \$10,000 school custodian and run organizer, Eddy Nolan, also collected with the help of his sister, Marilyn, who operates a Curves women's workout gym in Chateaugay.

As a loud refrain of "Eddie, Eddie," was repeated by a chorus of several hundred Roslyn grade schoolers who gathered in the gym, the ever-popular Nolan prepared to raffle off five bicycles which had been donated as an incentive to the run participants.

The bike winners were kindergarten student Sasha Khouzam, Sabrina Guerra in Grade 3, Victoria Lecker and Liam Currie in Grade 5, and Corey Steele-MacDonald in Grade 6.

"This is incredible; this is the biggest," Nolan said, noting that the goal had initially been \$25,000, or \$1,000 for each year the Terry Fox Run has been in existence.

"This is well beyond our expectations. This is absolutely fantastic," he added. "Terry Fox is special to Roslyn, it's special to myself. It's 25 years I've been involved. It's an anniversary and a special day, so we're pretty happy."

Roslyn principal Jim McMorran said that when he first came to work at the school he was excited to learn that it held an annual Terry Fox event. "I was a gym teacher before I was a principal, and in my schools I always had Terry Fox Runs for a long time," he said. "And also, when I became a principal of a high school before coming here, I brought Terry Fox (events) there," said McMorran. "So coming to a school where there was Terry Fox, I thought that was a fantastic thing and you should all be very pleased that you do that."

Nolan's fame as a Terry Fox fundraiser has spread beyond the Roslyn classrooms. Part of a recent interview he gave CBC Radio's Dave Bronstetter was played over the sound system in the gymnasium. "I've had parents approach me and tell me about their children learning just a little about Terry Fox," Nolan said. "It's been 25 years and so many people have been touched by cancer."

Asked by Bronstetter how he inspires children who weren't born when Terry Fox made his cross-Canada run, Nolan replied, "I kind of put myself in the same frame of mind. We have a few films on Terry Fox in the school, so naturally when the kids see the film for five or ten minutes

and they start asking questions, most of the time I have the answers. I tell them how courageous he was and how proud we were of him as a Canadian."



Left to right: Peter Shermata of the Terry Fox Association, Eddie Nolan and Roslyn principal Jim McMorran celebrate \$30,000 raised for cancer research.

Abramowitz auction attracts key artists

The popular Herman Abramowitz Art Auction, an annual fundraiser for the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, will once again feature the work of a diverse array of prominent Canadian artists.

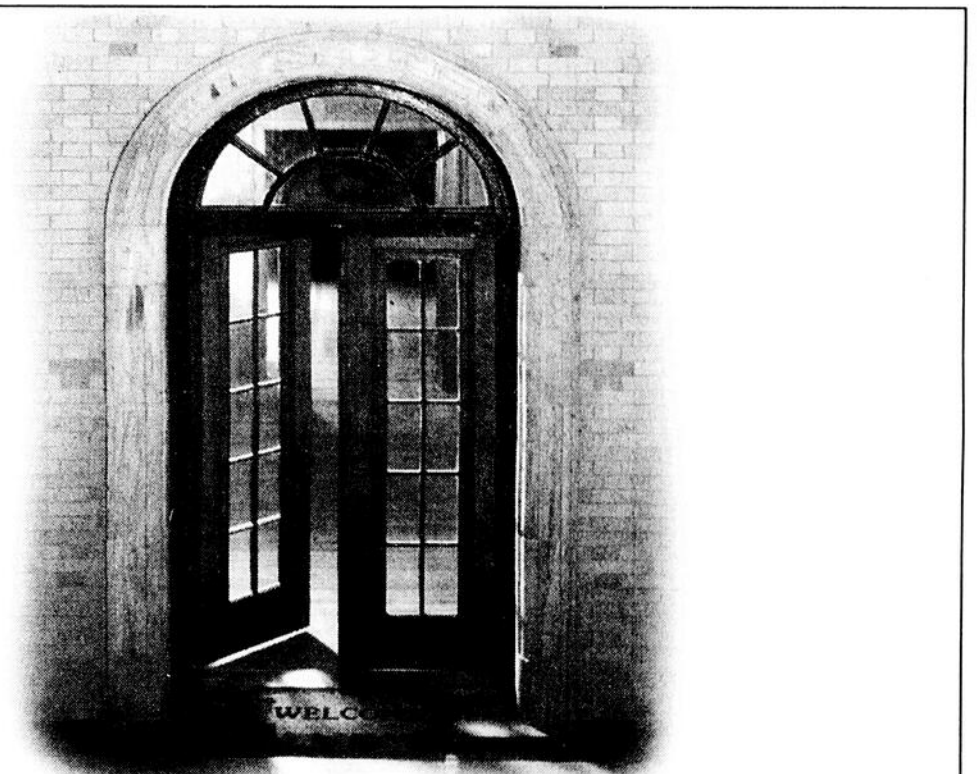
Works by John Little, Norman Laliberté, Scott McLeod, Anne Van Mierlo, Yehouda Chaki, Fritz Brandtner, Tristan Tondino, Ingrid Harrison, Helmut Gransow, Tom Hopkins, Anna Noeh, Gilles Labranche, Graeme Ross and Louise Scott will all be up for auction under the skilled direction of auctioneer Ross Paperman.

Roslyn Joseph and Lana Socaransky are co-chairing the event, which takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. at Parisian Laundry, 3550 St. Antoine W. Proceeds will benefit Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, which has been nominated for the 2005 Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of its humanitarian and non-sectarian approach to medical services.

The Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO held its first art auction in 1956. Since its inception, the art auction has maintained a two-fold purpose—to raise money for Hadassah-WIZO projects in Israel, and to support Canadian artists by providing a venue for them to sell their work. To purchase tickets to the auction and buffet dinner, or for further information, call 933-8461.



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Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon preceding the next publication.
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Thursday, Oct. 27

Halloween Party and Birthday Lunch at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve. Good food and lots of fun for all. Prizes for best costume. \$6 per person. \$3.50 for members with an October birthday. Info: 932-2326.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Samedi Greene: Work on scary Halloween puppets and puppet theatres! Be part of the Saturday morning fun at Centre Greene—a series of arts'n'crafts workshops based on seasonal themes and holidays for children ages 3 to 6 years and their families. Warm and friendly atmosphere. 1090 Greene Ave. \$2.25 per child. Drop-ins always welcome. To register or for info, call 931-6202.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Book Lover's Forum II at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents Rabbi Leigh Lerner, who will review 'A Simple Story' by S. Y. Agnon at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6. Info: 937-3575 ext. 212.

Dine and Discover at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., features Prof. Stephen Scheinberg, who will continue with the lecture series entitled 'Israel: Past, Present, Future' with the topic 'Beyond Disengagement'. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. \$10 prepaid charge for dinner.

Please call Rhona to reserve at 937-3575 ext. 212.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Liquidation Sale at St. Léon de Westmount Church, 330-336 Clarke Ave., from 1 to 6 p.m. Clothes and accessories for the whole family, household items, electronics, books, small furniture, etc.

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim presents Dr. Cornel West, author of 'Democracy Matters' and 'Black and Jews: Let the Healing Begin', who will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. in Metcalfe Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave. Info: 937-9475.

Saturday, Nov. 5

The Montreal Urban Hikers Walking Club presents the Westmount Challenge, a guided walk in Westmount starting at Victoria Hall at 9:30 a.m. Rain or shine. Comfortable shoes are recommended. A \$2 donation is requested. Info: Eleanor Hynes at 938-4910 or ehynes@sympatico.ca.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., presents 'Tea with Golda' at 2 p.m., featuring actress Joan Wolfberg making her Canadian debut on stage in the Grover Auditorium. Tea and pastries will be served. Tickets are \$36 and can be reserved with Rhona at 937-3575 ext. 212.

Monday, Nov. 7

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim presents a screening of the film 'A Cantor's Tale' and a mini-concert by Cantors Jacob Mendelson, Gideon Zelermyer and Sidney Dworkin with the Shaar Hashomayim Choir at 7 p.m. in Metcalfe Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave. Tickets are \$10, available at the synagogue office. Info: 937-9475.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Entre Nous Group at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., features Harriet Weinstein, who will speak on 'Jewish Classical and Liturgical Music of Europe from the Baroque to the Early 20th Century' Brown bag lunch at noon, lecture at 1 p.m. Open to all, free of charge. Info: 937-3575 ext. 212.

Randonnée Aventure, a non-profit outdoor club for adults, is hosting an information and sign-up evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, corner Tupper. Randonnée Aventure offers Saturday bus trips to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing destinations within a two-hour drive of Montreal, also frequent social events. Info: 489-0339 or visit www.randonnee.ca.

Saturday, Nov. 12

The annual Westmount Artisans' Festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W. Come see and buy the work of 39 local artisans. Admission is \$2 or non-perishable food items.

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Tuesday, Nov. 15

Second-Hand Book Sale at Westmount High School, 4350 Ste. Catherine, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please drop your used books at Westmount High on Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. or Nov. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Info: 483-6300.

Ongoing

'Heads', a dual exhibition by John Heward and Sylvia Safdie, is being presented through Oct. 29 at the McClure Gallery in the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W., presents an exhibition of recent photographs and paintings by Elizabeth Cameron, through Nov. 2. Gallery hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 989-5226.

The Montreal Children's Library presents a Chess Club for ages 6 to 12 on Fridays at 4 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304 or e-mail info@mcl-bjm.ca.

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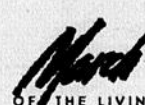
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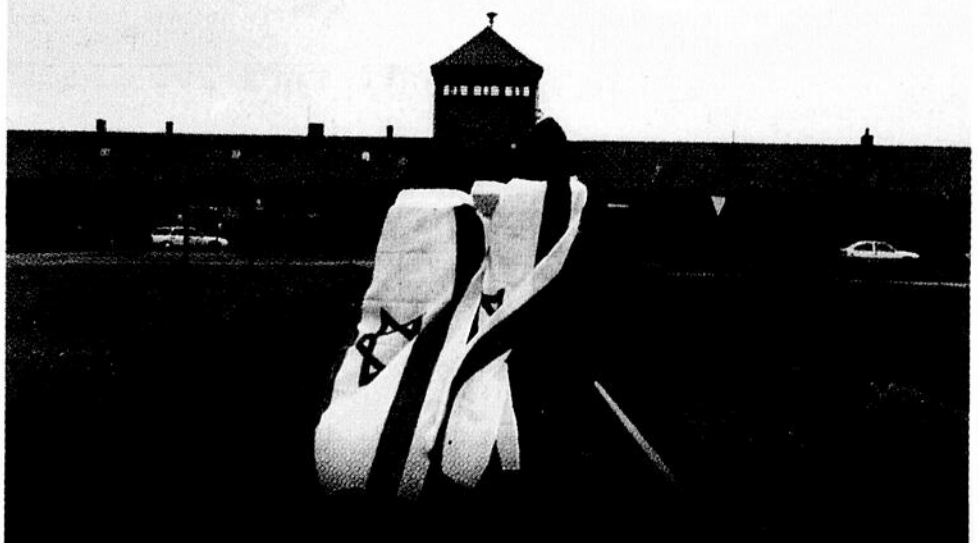
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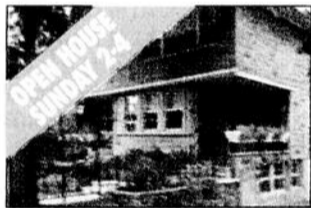


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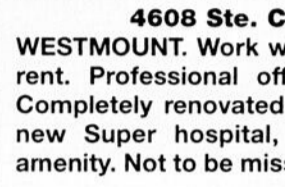
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