



ARTS & BOOKS

Greed and murder

Dawson players tackle Richard III.
Page 14



COMMUNITY LIFE
35 great years!

Peers honour librarian Janette Bruce.
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Arts and crafts for everyone



The ninth annual Westmount Artisan Festival attracted no less than 34 talented exhibitors to Victoria Hall on Nov. 10 and 11. Photo: Martin C. Barry

Artisan Festival opens the holiday season

Martin C. Barry

For the ninth year running, artisans from Westmount and the surrounding area staged a crafts festival at Victoria Hall on Nov. 10 and 11 — a show that is regarded by many as a prelude to the Christmas season.

The two-day event featured a wide assortment of hand-made goods ranging from decorative pins and jewelry to photographic art and decorative soap.

"It's been busy," said Flora-Lee Wagner, one of the organizers. "We thank Mother Nature, I think, a little bit for that, too," she added, noting that the cool autumn air seems to draw the crowds out in anticipation of the coming holidays.

A total of 34 artisans — 10 of them new this year — participated in the show. Wagner, whose booth in the past

has featured colourful wooden toys, concentrated this year on hand-painted place mats and floor cloths. She also had fruit jellies.

With the holiday season just a few weeks away when the artisans' festival takes place, many homemakers take the opportunity to stock up on decorative items for Christmas. The rule of the festival is that all crafts must have been created locally by hand, without mass-production or kits.

Some artisans from outside Westmount are accepted when no one local can be found from a particular creative discipline. Items must be "crafts" rather than art, and photographic efforts have to be part of another type of creation, such as a card or a framed work.

Continued on page 14

Selwyn House prepares for centennial

Staff and students at Selwyn House School have been counting down to today's launch of a year-long series of events unlike anything ever seen at the school.

Founded in Montreal in 1908, the school is gearing up for a year of celebration to mark its first century of academic excellence.

The Centennial Celebration begins at the school's annual Founder's Day, at which the school bestows its highest honour, the Speirs Medal. This year's recipient is Ellen Pinchuk, art teacher from 1970-2005 and a long-time Westmount resident.

A unique feature of Founder's Day 2007 is the unveiling of Selwyn House School: Celebrating 100 Years, a limited edition, hardcover, coffee-table book that covers 10 decades of students, events and history as the school evolved into a vibrant institution.

Also at Founder's Day, the Selwyn House Old Boys' Association will recognize staff members who dedicated 25 years or more of service to Selwyn House and retired in the 1990s or in 2007. This year's 25-year service honourees are David Cude, Bruce Glasspoole, Monty Krindle, Marc Krushelnyski and Jack Martin.

Founder's Day marks the beginning of a year filled with events to celebrate and commemorate the 100-year milestone in the school's history. A Senior and Middle School trip to England and France during March break will include a visit to the school's roots at Selwyn College at Cambridge University, and will coincide with an alumni reunion of Old Boys living in London, to be held at Canada House, home of the Canadian High Commission.

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Local News

J-teens come through for kids

> **Ida Jorgensen**

The giving season came early to the Montreal Children's Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when Chabad Westmount's youth group, J-teens, arrived bearing toy donations for the young patients.

Director of J-teens, Rabbi Asher Hecht, said the youth program teaches youngsters to give back to their community, and instill in them a lifelong habit of giving.

"These children are learning what it means to help people. They're learning hands-on what it means to make a difference in the world," he said.

J-teens was started only two months ago, after Dianne and Myer Richler created a grant for the program. Hecht said the idea behind the group was to provide the teenagers with a

non-academic learning environment, and that his main hope is that they will carry that knowledge with them until they become society's decision makers.

"The importance of giving — that stays with them for the rest of their lives," he said.

About 30 teens between 13 and 17 years of age meet every two weeks, each time with a new community project to carry out. At the previous meeting, the 180 toys to be donated were wrapped and made ready for the Nov. 6 hospital visit. About half were given to the Montreal Children's Hospital, while the rest went to patients at Hôpital Ste. Justine. The donation was a joint effort with the New York-based charity NCSJE, which provided the toys through their Toys

for Hospitalized Children program, which distributes toys to charities all over North America.

Even though the J-teens program is fairly new, the teenagers have community projects planned out for the winter. Those plans include donating blue packages to Montreal's

poor, as well as an outreach program for the elderly. The teens will visit the seniors, as well as help shovel driveway snow.

The student board of J-teens consists of President Jonathan Mashaal, Vice-Presidents Jacob Dubrovsky and Adam Shiri, as well as secretaries Emma Io Morris and Michelle Segal.



Members of Chabad Westmount bearing gifts at the Montreal Children's Hospital. Photo: Alex Aronov



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Council plans new clean street rules as snow arrives



Civic Alert

Don WEDGE

On Tuesday the snow came. A little late this year, but it hung around and the forecast was for cold temperatures today. We know that we will have to deal with winter until at least late March. Moving the snow and clearing the streets are the big jobs for any Quebec municipality and, like everything else, the techniques for dealing with them evolve.

When Council next meets in public — on Monday evening — it will likely have some new rules to announce and some legislation to put forward.

The Council is anxious to see an end to the practice where snow is moved off private land — usually by contractors — on to the sidewalk and roadway. It has long been a safety issue as well as a civic abuse and an added cost to taxpayers.

At the same time, Council has asked for a review of salting procedures and is evaluating the effects of reducing its use.

SUE — Council's Standing Committee of Safety, Utilities and Environment — has been working on the dossier with Westmount's Public Works Director Jacques Lahaie, who is now beginning his second season heading the snow clearing operation.

Also ready for the new season are new orange signs to indicate snow removal times on Westmount streets. The highly visible plastic panels will be attached to existing signs. City personnel will install them at least 12 hours before snow removal begins, giving drivers time to move their parked vehicles.

They will replace the orange sandwich boards which were typically placed on snowbanks when snow removal was to take place. Flashing orange lights will continue to be used on main thoroughfares.

New Hydro chief

The advance agenda prepared by city staff is long and involved, as is often the case as the year end nears.

A major item is to approve the appointment of a replacement for Westmount Hydro chief Marc Roy who is retiring after a decade in the post. The city was staying tight-lipped on its choice at press time.

Plus an important contract is to be awarded for major support for water works. It follows the City taking over direct responsibility for local services from Dessau-Soprin.

Westmount's strong management

Monday's anticipated announcement of Marc Roy's successor as Director of Westmount Hydro will complete a series of

top management appointments brought on by the successful demerger and some noted retirements.

Roy's decade in charge has been marked by the "modernization of an antiquated system," according to Utilities Commissioner Patrick Martin, who has worked closely with him since the city was reconstituted two years ago.

"Marc executed a plan that spread the work over the years so it minimized the peaks and valleys and allowed the city to deal with it in an affordable way.

"We now have a strong electricity distribution system which provides net revenues each year to help keep taxes down."

For Westmount, this is the sixth major management appointment made since the reconstitution. Claude Lachance came from outside municipal life to become City Treasurer, a function which did not exist during the forced merger.

Assistant D-G

Similarly, Alan Kulaga became Human Resources chief, a necessary appointment with Westmount resuming as the employer of personnel. He has since been promoted to Assistant Director-General.

Richard McEnroe retired as head of Public Security and was replaced by a former Big Montreal police commandant Richard Blondin.

Three months ago, Mario Gerbeau moved from Outremont, where he was Borough Secretary. He resumed his career as a City Clerk and helms Westmount's Legal Services.

Perhaps the most surprising choice was Jacques Lahaie, as City Engineer, replacing Fred Caluori, who retired after more than 30 years in the city. Lahaie had retired after a similar career in Laval.

"All the choices have worked out well," said Martin. "I am confident the new Hydro Director will be a major strength. I was immediately impressed when we began to interview the short-listed candidates.

"It made me realize how fortunate we are in Westmount to have these managers.

Replacing Caluori

"When Fred Caluori left I wondered how we could ever replace him as head of the City's biggest department. But we have — with a different person, who brings different qualities, but who has retained the same values.

"Similarly, Richard Blondin has brought changes to Public Security which are providing an improved service. The new City Clerk has incredible experience and Treasurer Lachance provides strong support to Council. Currently we are preparing next year's Budget and Tax Rates, but at the same time he also presents five- and ten-year perspectives.

"This is especially useful as we continue Marc Roy's renewal work and do the same

thing with our water, sewage and roads infrastructure."

What kind of bag for compost?

The plans of those hoping to soon eliminate throw-away plastic bags got a little more complicated this week when Recyc-Quebec — the government corporation responsible for enhanced solid waste management — recommended that municipalities not encourage the so-called degradable and bi-degradable substitutes.

So are we to have the traditional plastic bag for ever? Hopefully not! But the new types — such as Néosac, which is used by several local merchants — contaminate the bulk of plastic bags which are collected for recycling.

For Westmount, the Recyc-Quebec bombshell further complicates plans for compost collection.

"This is a confusing position for Recyc-Quebec to take, and it shows how complex the whole issue of waste has become," commented Public Works Commissioner George Bowser.

"In an ideal world, we do not create problems for future generations to deal with, and it seems to me that the plastic bag is symbolic of those problems. They do not decompose, and if they reach open water they are lethal to many forms of marine life.

Kitchen waste

"When we begin door-to-door kitchen waste collection in Westmount — which we must and will do — we will need to be able to recommend to our citizens some form of bag, or bin liner, to our citizens. You can wrap table scraps in newspaper, but a bag is probably an easier and more attractive option for many.

"The ultimate is probably strong, cellulose-lined paper bags," the commissioner added. "These are made from wood fibre and can be fully composted and restored to the food chain. Unfortunately, they are expensive, but once we're taking the trouble to send organic material away for composting, do we want to wrap it in a container that isn't, itself, compostable?"

"What we need is a plan, and materials, that encourage the maximum participation in programs that divert toxic or inorganic materials from landfill. I imagine that this is what motivates Recyc-Quebec's statement about plastic bags.

"But I think we can do better."

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

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2152107

Chambre des notaires du Québec **AVIS DE DÉMISSION**

Avis est donné par les présentes que madame **Michelle Julien**, autrefois notaire à Montréal, a démissionné comme membre de l'Ordre des notaires du Québec avec prise d'effet au 31 octobre 2007 et que son greffe a été déposé à la Cour supérieure du district de Montréal.

2152108

Time change messing with my biological clock



Parenting

Marc LALONDE

Yes, I have a biological clock. It has something to do with children, but not in the traditional sense. Since my daughter was born, my wife and I have found the extra few minutes — or on some weekends, hours — of sleep. Since then, I have long been aware that opportunities for good, restful sleep are few and far between and have since conditioned myself to get to sleep on time and get enough rest to be civil to my family in the first hours of the morning.

What I was not prepared for was the effect that daylight and darkness have on my sleep patterns.

Normally, I wake up every morning between 6:45 and 6:55 a.m., having gone to sleep no later than 11 p.m. the night before.

In the last week of Daylight Savings Time, the mornings were darker and even though my body is used to getting out of bed at a certain time, 7:30 a.m. would come around, and I'd struggle to get myself up and out of bed, even with a half-hour of extra sleep.

My daughter?

Even worse.

She normally gets up about ten minutes after I do. Normally.

That whole first week of November, she slept in. And when she woke up, she let her Daddy have it.

My wife takes the train to work, so it becomes my duty to drop two-and-a-half-year-old Gabrielle off at her aunt's house and then go to work, all usually by about 7:45 a.m.

The first week of November, though, messed with all our schedules.

We would all sleep late, and then my wife would dash off to the train station to catch her train, and I would be stuck with the slumbering monster.

Gabrielle would sleep until 7:45 or 8, and then be grumpy and uncooperative as Daddy tried valiantly to get her dressed, refusing to help even the slightest bit, and eventually lying limp on her bed as a means of non-violent protest.

'Nice try, sweetheart,' I think to myself as she passively refuses to move even one muscle, 'but that's not what Gandhi had in mind.'

By now, it's 8:15, and I can mentally see the

cars bottlenecking on the expressway as I stand there, like a total chump, holding a warm sweater's arms open for a little girl that has decided no matter what, she was not going to make getting out of the house easy and will not under any circumstances, put her arms out to go into the sweater.

Oh, man. It's 8:30.

'Gabrielle,' I plead, 'please put on your sweater so we can go, please? Daddy's very late for work.'

She folds her arms, just out her lower lip in a pout and says, as though, this should be a reason to stay home and let her watch cartoons, 'I grumpy.'

I look over at the clock. 8:39 a.m.

I look at her for an instant, and throw her over my shoulder, cover her in the sweater, and take her out to the car.

'Daddy's grumpy, too, sweetheart.'

A valued resource



Commentary

Wayne LARSEN
larsenw@transcontinental.ca

Just a few years ago, Westmount was in crisis — fighting against purposely high odds to regain its municipal autonomy. Throughout the four-year 'lost weekend' as a Montreal borough, there was a constant will and concerted effort among Westmounters to demerge from the big megacity.

The prospect of jumping through so many government-imposed hoops was a daunting one, but through so many tightly organized efforts, such as telephone canvassing to ensure that all residents were properly registered on the electoral list, the much-anticipated referendum was won by the requisite margin.

It was a huge effort, and what was widely

acknowledged to be a huge victory for Westmount was achieved thanks to a force of residents comprised entirely of volunteers. Without them, it is certain, nothing of that could have happened; Westmount would still be a borough in the Montreal megacity.

Westmount's greatest resource has always been its strong contingent of volunteers — the several hundreds of people from all different parts of the community who devote various amounts of their free time to some aspect of Westmount life. From hockey and soccer coaches to Scout leaders to members of the Westmount Municipal Association, they put in the time and effort to ensure that their fellow residents have high-quality recreational and social programs.

The City of Westmount has always had a deep appreciation for the many community volunteers, and it showed some of that on Nov. 8 in Victoria Hall, when it hosted a reception to honour all its volunteers as the traditional opening of the Fall Flower Show in the adjacent greenhouse. Looking around the

room that night, one thing was clear — the spirit of volunteerism is alive and well in Westmount.

Two weeks ago, for example, The Examiner featured the good work being done by the volunteers who cook, pack and deliver hot lunches for local shut-ins as part of the Meals on Wheels program at St. Matthias' Church. This is exactly the kind of selflessness that defines true community spirit, and it should be encouraged.

Unfortunately, the 40-year-old program at

St. Matthias' may not be around for much longer if it doesn't attract more volunteers to help out with the day-to-day running of the program.

Bob Laxton, one of the few volunteers left over there, is putting the word out through the community that St. Matthias' is definitely looking for more volunteers to help keep this worthy program rolling. Anyone — from the retired to the part-time student — who happens to have a few hours to spare each week is encouraged to call Mr. Laxton at 514-846-0024.

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Commission serves only to widen the gaps between us

Charles Taylor and Gerald Pelletier probably had the best of intentions when they announced they would tour the province to gauge Quebecers' feelings when it comes to reasonable accommodation of religious and cultural practices and where those accommodations cease to be reasonable.

It sounded like a great idea at the time, but now, after several weeks of the traveling xenophobia roadshow, it seems that maybe, like communism, it was an idea that works in theory, only to fail massively when it comes to execution.

Stunned onlookers have listened to pure-laine Quebecers spew all sorts of hateful venom at minorities of all kinds, and asking 'why, oh, why don't Quebec's new arrivals want to be just like us?'

Classic Quebecois insecurity, just like the insecurity that made the Quebec government bring in Bill 101 in 1978 and Bill 178 in 1988. Today, it's not enough that immigrants must work, learn and live in French, but Quebecers want them to assimilate completely and enjoy poutine, pea soup, pouding chomeur and pork and beans.

In fact, a Muslim group did just that last winter, and was castigated for requesting the pork be removed from their feves au lard for religious purposes. What's worse, the media cried, was that the owner of the cabane à sucre in question had actually complied with the group's request.

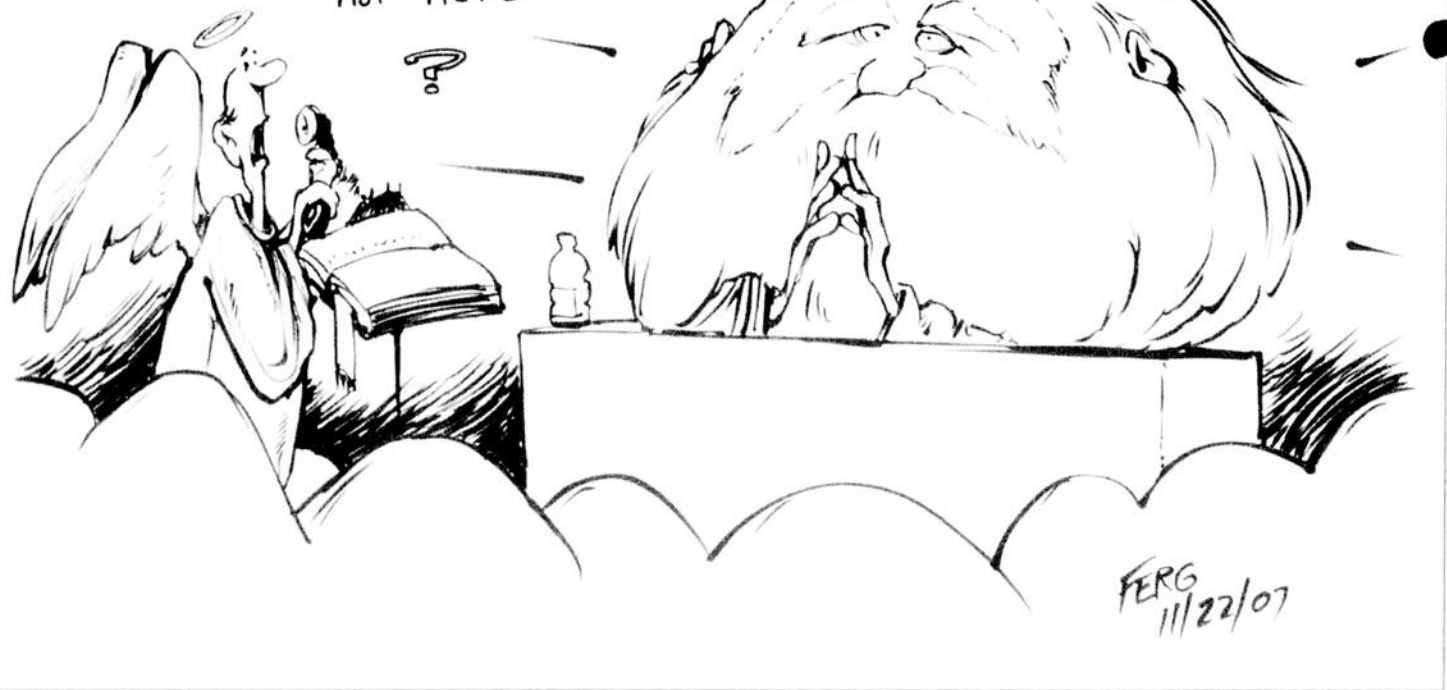
The fear in the regions (which hold the real balance of power in the province's governance) of religious minorities invading their little towns is tremendous, but unrealistic. The real downfall is that the Bouchard-Taylor Commission has succeeded in creating a divide, but not the one you might expect. It's a divide that's opened up between Montreal and the rest of the province, even though the city is the province's economic engine.

Most people who work and live in Montreal recognize the social and financial implications of sovereignty and recognize the multicultural nature of Montreal to be a benefit, and not a drawback to living here.

The philosophical and linguistic (bilingual reality in Montreal, French-only pretty much everywhere else) divides are further widened by the presence of official opposition leader Mario Dumont, who has as yet failed to grab any seats on the island of Montreal. Imagine a Dumont government with no Montreal Island MPs?

It could happen. Quebec Premier Jean Charest (or maybe leader-in-waiting Philippe Couillard) must move quickly to bridge the philosophical divide between Montreal and Quebec's regions, or we could be forever divided.

Montreal on the line, Boss.
The Agglo wants representation
without taxation and Mayor Tremblay
the usual: taxation without
representation...
Shall I say You're
not here



LETTERS to the editor

Mayor re-defines objectivity

To the editor:

It is disappointing to see, in the letter from the mayor explaining the selection procedure for the Park Advisory Committee, (Examiner Nov 15/07) the use of derogatory language to describe those who do not share her opinions about Westmount Park.

For some reason we Westmounters always fail to please. Fresh from chastising the elderly for cluttering up the neighbourhood, the mayor goes on to dismiss the hundreds of citizens from all wards who have indicated their concern for the park. At various times she has described them as loud, aggressive, hysterical and even (and this is the cruelest blow of all) as lobbyists. As the mother of three opinionated young people who rarely accept my own directives without a full and vigorous debate, I can certainly understand the mayor's preference for the cloistered environment of the council chamber, where dissenting voices are seldom heard.

Nonetheless, the mayor promises "an objective selection process" - as long as Save the Park is excluded! Objectivity it seems, like love, lies in the eye of the beholder.

There are those who would characterize the behaviour of the mayor as dictatorial and combative. I, of course, would never describe the mayor in such terms.

Mavis Young
Melville Avenue

Reflect needs and interests of all stakeholders

To the editor:

As I read the Mayor's article of Nov. 15, "Field Committee will reflect everyone's interests", several points within the text provoke reservations about the process establishing the Advisory Work Group for Westmount Park. My concerns arise from observations based on my proximity to the park and my long career in physical education and recreation. I also have some pertinent professional experience in matters of

consultative structures and their composition and function.

Although not specifically stated in the article, Mayor Marks may be categorizing Save the Park as a lobby group. She notes that they "feel a very strong sense of ownership" but must realize that "this is a public space belonging to the city" and "must... be put to the best use possible." In fact, at both the small meeting called on Oct. 3, 2006 and the larger consultation on May 16, 2007 these very themes were strongly presented by the same well-educated and energetic residents that now support this group - which receives positive feedback from all areas within our city. At both meetings the majority of speakers reflected concerns expressed by the 762 Westmounters who signed Save the Park's petition requesting a well-maintained, low-tech, multi-use, open playing field formed of natural rather than artificial materials. This large group of taxpayers is similar in number to the entire voter turnout for the recent school board elections, and it would seem disingenuous of any city council to ignore such a consistent message backed by so many residents.

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The Westmount Examiner

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OLD NEWS from the archives

1935-2007

Five Years Ago
November 14, 2002

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD?
"Signs that the McGill University Health Centre could end up smaller than originally planned have stirred speculation about the future of the project among some Westmounters. Last week, the provincial government, which will eventually foot most of the bill, reduced the proposed superhospital's estimated \$2.2 billion cost by \$100 million. At the same time, the government said the MUHC's planners should study whether the Montreal General Hospital should be kept open after the superhospital is completed in the Glen Yards."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 12, 1992

GOODBYE TO GUNS: "Two city councillors voted against a resolution calling for handgun possession to be made illegal Monday night. Both argued that they are in favour of gun control but not outright prohibition. The resolution, which formed part of a petition being circulated by Concordia University, passed 5-2. It will be sent out to the Parliament of Canada and to the National Assembly as well as the university."

Twenty Years Ago
November 5, 1987

CUTLER TAKES OFFICE: "It was May all the way from the tracks up to The Boulevard

as Westmounters chose their first woman mayor Monday. Incumbent Mayor Brian Gallery, who so often expressed his pride in having served as alderman and then mayor for over 12 years, won every poll in the summit's ward 1 as well as pockets in the east, but it was not enough to stop the swing to May Cutler. She called her victory a 'miracle' as election results were read out in the council chamber, giving her 58.5 per cent of the vote. The 64-year-old neophyte politician, a book publisher and former journalist, had defeated a well-seasoned political machine in just six weeks."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
November 18, 1982

BIRDS IN COURT: "The pigeon trial will take place Dec. 7 in Westmount Municipal Court to hear charges by the City involving failure to clean up bird droppings. A plea of not guilty had already been entered by the owners of the apartment building at 12 Park Place. The owners were charged under the nuisance bylaw that they did 'unlawfully cause a nuisance or allow a nuisance to be caused by remaining filth... the accumulation of bird feces on many window sills, balconies, roof flashings and brick."

Forty-Five Years Ago
November 9, 1962

FLOWER POWER: "Mayor J. Cushing and aldermen of the City of Westmount were hosts at a reception prior to the official opening of the Chrysanthemum Flower Show at the Conservatories in Westmount Park. The show included a beautiful arrangement of some 3,500 plants. It is a spectacle worthy of a visit by all who appreciate beauty."

LETTERS to the editor

Continued from page 6

My home overlooks the playing fields, and as I walk, ski, run, or chat on these fields and other areas of the park I rejoice in our beautiful city. I enjoy watching the many children and adults that use the playing fields for various organized and spontaneous physical activities, and am also fond of seeing bridal parties commemorate their special day with photos set in our gracious park — two examples of Westmount's welcoming spirit. In my professional life, I work at a very large local educational institution and chair an academic council of 35 people representing all stakeholders in that particular community. I must often attend to situations where balance, transparency, and decision-making based on real consultation are difficult but necessary and appropriate. We are mindful that we, too, are publicly funded and are working with and for taxpayers. Mayor Marks characterizes the debate about the playing fields as "excessively lengthy," but surely proposals for major changes to a heritage resource with expenditures in the millions of dollars from funds we regularly trust to be carefully allocated by City Council would qualify for thorough review. Council must realize that public confidence in future initiatives will increase if residents feel their opinions are sought in a systematic and democratic manner.

Forming and working with representative committees is an ongoing learning process, as it should be, and it has become clear to me that openness, inclusion, and recognition of dissent is vital — not only to actual fairness, but to the broad perception that participation is real and honest. Individuals and groups who demonstrate motivation and respect for particular issues must be

rewarded with gratitude and inclusion rather than condescension or dismissal. The real enemy of consultation is apathy — a lack of involvement is cause for anxiety, but enthusiastic, respectful participation that may oppose some elements of the party line must be encouraged as an essential part of any genuine dialogue.

I challenge Councillors Forbes and Lulham to compose this advisory body as a meaningful reflection of the needs and interests of all stakeholders. This will, in my opinion, include at least one of the four applicants who are not only associated with various wards or user groups but are supporters of Save the Park, as well as at least one resident representing Westmount soccer groups. I presume that all individuals chosen for the advisory group will be encouraged to consult with their constituents to allow the small group to function openly as a representative body. I fear that without these two groups the City risks the uncomfortable perception that it has chosen to populate a committee with individuals who are likely to be compliant with its own position.

I hope council is wise and courageous enough to allow the advisory group to truly "reflect everyone's interests." The mayor reminds us that the decision will not please everyone — sadly, this is part of everyday reality and will be an important consideration among the residents willing to give their time to work together on this committee. On the other hand, it is quite possible that an equitably structured committee with a mandate to collaborate in a transparent manner will be able to generate a satisfactory recommendation based on real consultation and consensus.

Leslie Barker
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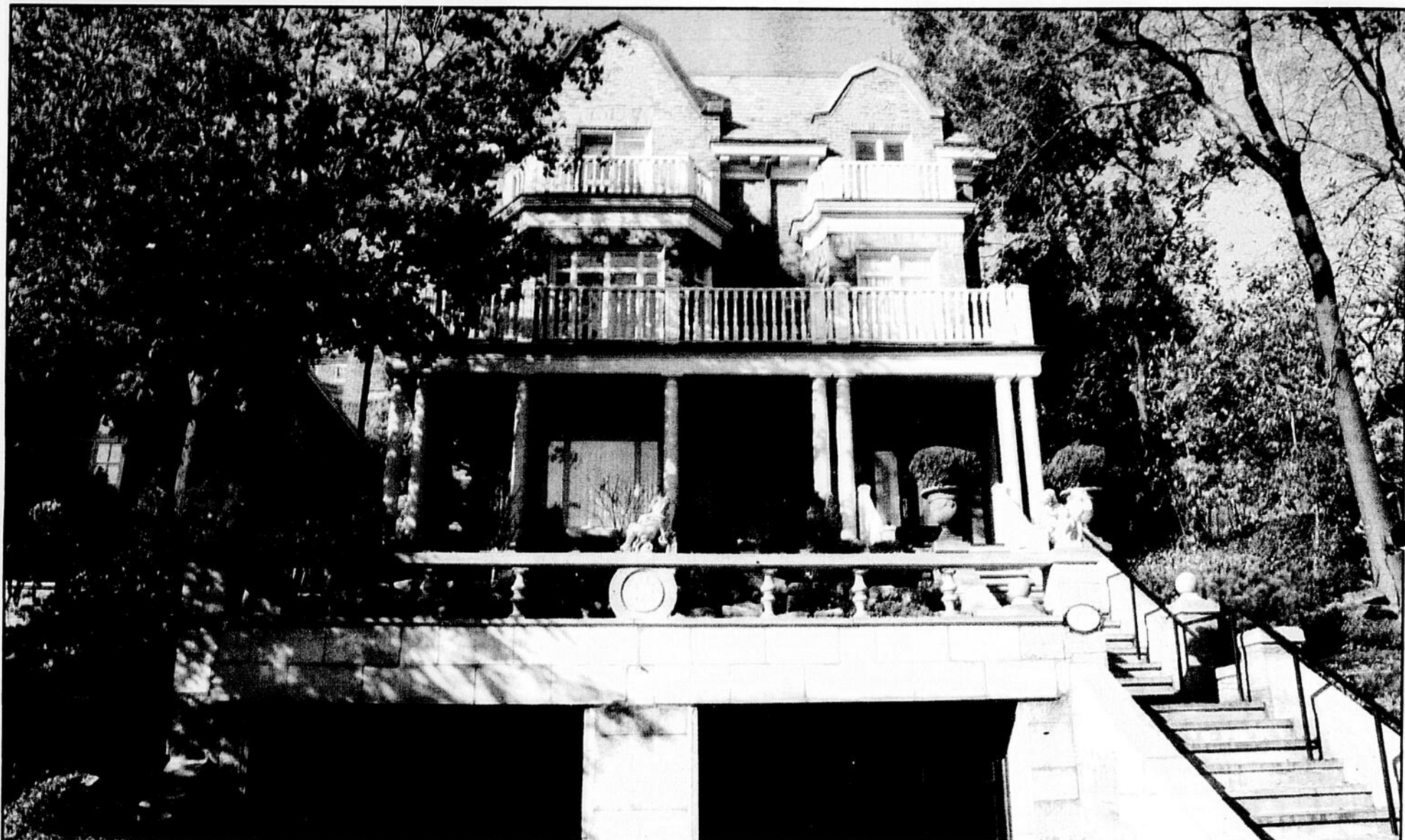
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Leopard Marchant, circa 1911
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Length 19 1/8 in. 48.6 cm
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December 14, 2007



Tiffany Studios "Trumpet Creeper"
Table Lamp, circa 1905
Estimate: \$300,000 - 400,000 USD
To be sold as part of
Important Tiffany Lamps
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Auction in New York on
December 14, 2007



Egyptian-Revival Diamond,
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Brooch, Cartier, London, 1923
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December 4, 2007

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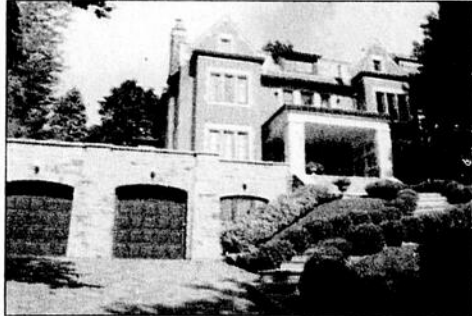
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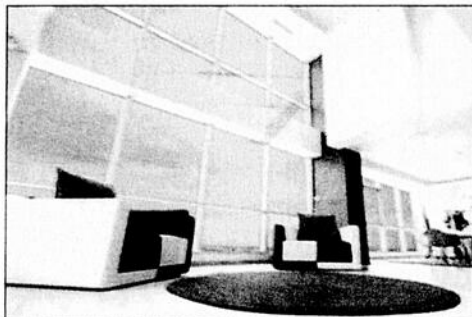
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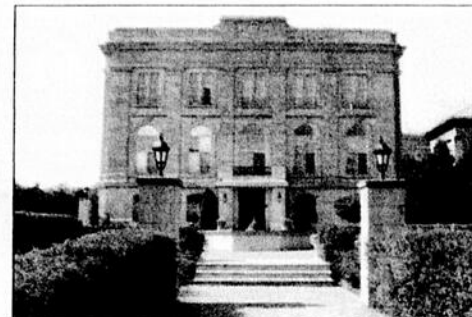
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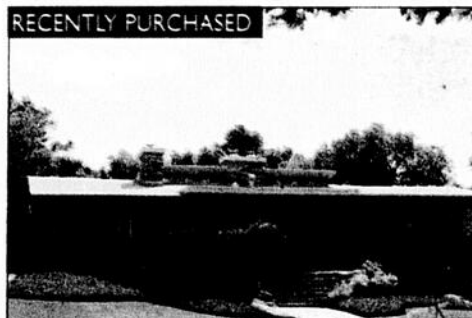


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Tower 3 - #315	760 SF	\$360,000
Tower 3 - #411	920 SF	\$365,000



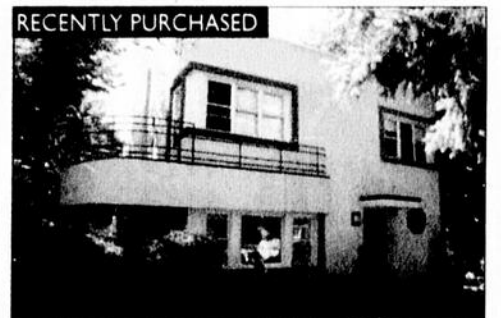
Westmount 3262 Cedar - Impressive stone manor on over 13,000 sf. of land. Built in 1926 this extraordinary residence features 9 bdrms & 4 bthrms. Elegant & inviting entry, exquisite architectural detailing and hardwood floors throughout. Garden room, library, slate roof and 4 car garage. **\$3,250,000**



Westmount 26 Shorncliffe - Spectacular contemporary home situated on top of the mountain on over 18,000 SF of magnificently manicured grounds. Enchanting private garden features a beautiful pool and waterfall. Only for the most discerning buyers. **\$3,750,000**



Westmount 480 Strathcona - Grand 4 bedroom home on one of Westmount's most desirable streets between King George & Westmount Parks. Spacious rooms with original details, fireplaces and built-ins. Master bedroom has large walk-in & ensuite. 5 car parking. **\$1,790,000**



NDG 4955 Ponsard - Renovated art-deco home steps to Queen Mary. Large rooms perfect for entertaining. Luxurious master bedroom with fireplace & ensuite. Multiple balconies & deck overlooking large garden perfect for inground pool, double garage, a/c. **\$1,100,000**

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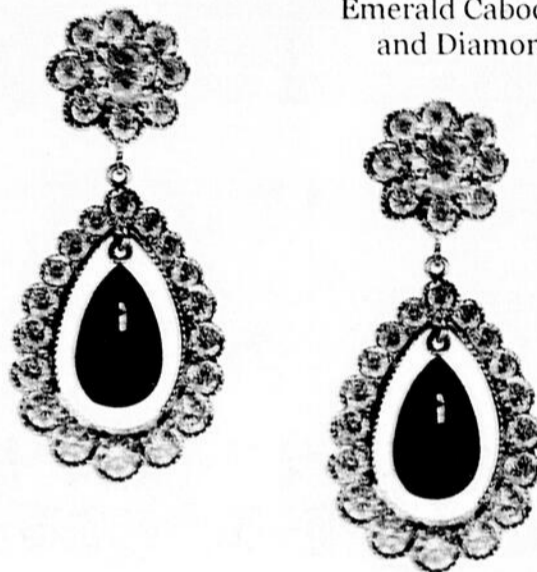
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Thursday, November 22, 2007

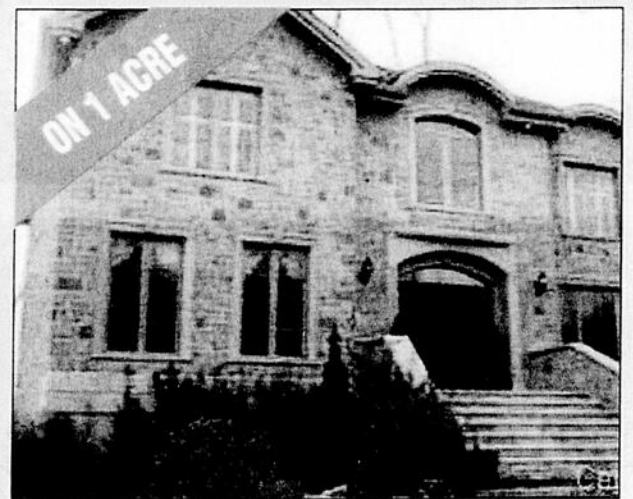
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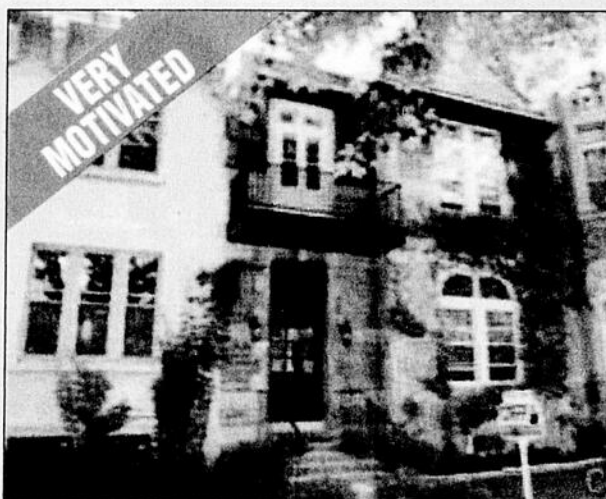
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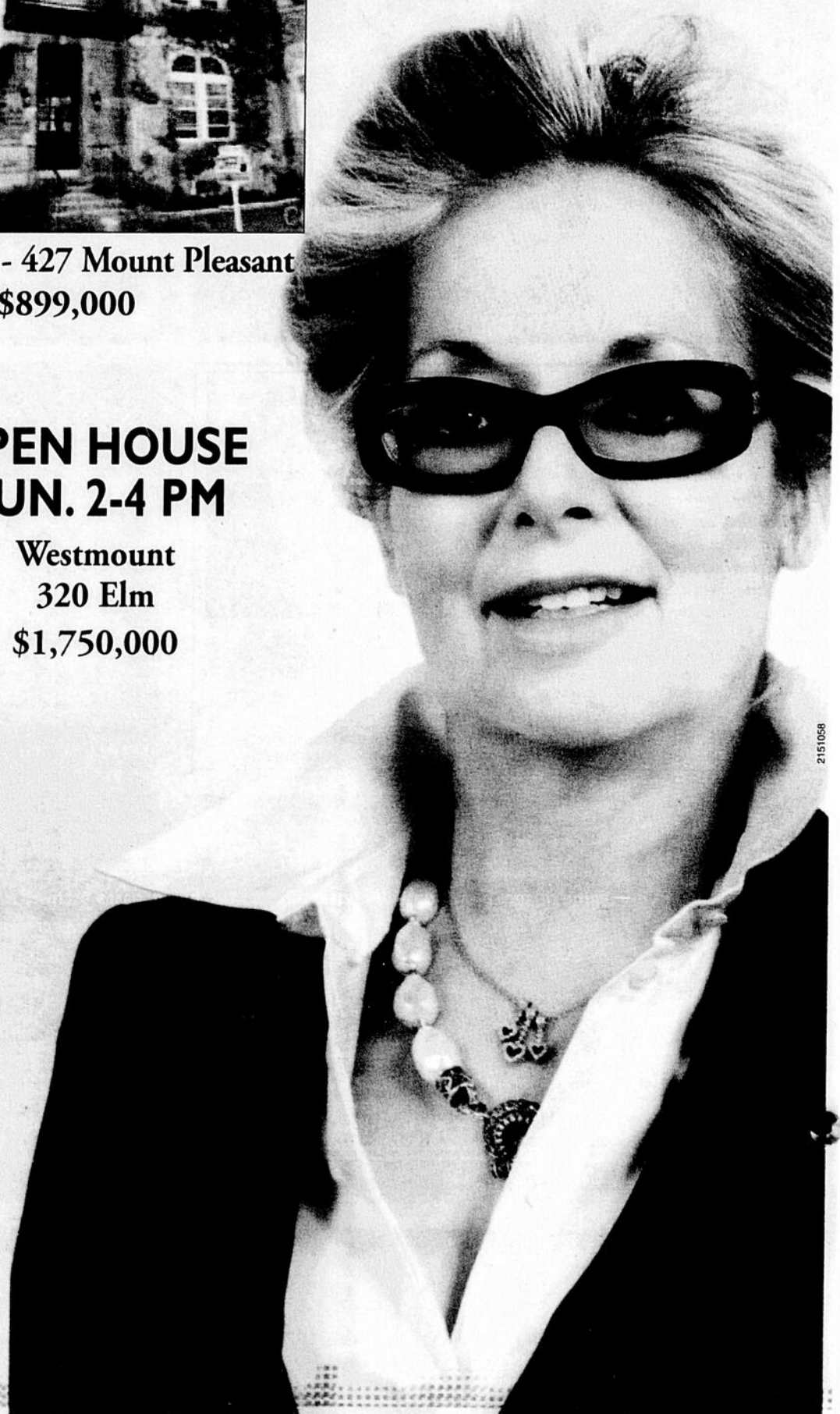
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From left: Marie-Noelle Dufour, Sara King-Abadi and Sarah Segal-Lazar in Dawson's production of Richard III. Photo: Diane Moon

formance space at 2000 Atwater Ave. with the presentation of Shakespeare's Richard III. Directed by Winston Sutton, the play tells the story of the Duke of Gloucester's rise to power through greed, manipulation and murder. With King Edward IV near death, Richard attempts to divide the royals, snuff out the proper heirs and get himself crowned king.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Performances are Nov. 22 to 24 at 8 p.m. A high school matinee will be held on Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m. and the closing matinee is on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. For more information, contact the box office at 514-931-5000 Monday through Friday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 8 p.m.

Continued from page 1

Pete and Bonnie Claude, who came in from Harrington in the Laurentians to participate in the show, had an impressive display of rustic birdhouses they created from old wood gathered in fields and tin discarded from ancient barn rooftops.

Suana Verelst, an accomplished children's book illustrator who decided to branch out into dollmaking, had a choice location for her colourful offerings just inside the entrance of Victoria Hall's main auditorium. "They are toys for adults, or soft sculptures, or for older children," she said, describing the delicate creations. "They're not really to play with because they're too precious."

Ryoko Wada, an artisan of Japanese origin, stood at her table dressed in a traditional



Ryoko Wada in traditional Japanese kimono.

Photo: Martin C. Barry



Flora-Lee Wagner with her colourful hand-painted place mats and floor cloths. Photo: Martin C. Barry

kimono. She had fashioned a number of different types of accessory from cloth, including handbags, hairbows, credit card holders and change purses. Truus Roest-Chapman, an NDG resident who has participated in the artisan festival for several years, was back again with her delicately wrought 'raku' ceramics.

"I spoke to a few of the people here and they said it was packed this morning, and then it eases off, and then it gets crowded again towards the close," said Stanley Baker, who was out on Saturday examining the wares.

"Tomorrow a lot of the people will come late in the afternoon, because they think then maybe they'll be reducing their prices before the sale is over.

"It's all very artistically displayed, he added. "It's a great annual event — one of the high points of the year for Westmount."

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Janette Bruce celebrates 35 years as a Westmount librarian

> Matthew Surridge

On Friday, Nov. 9, a plot was afoot at the Westmount Library...

Janette Bruce, the audio-visual clerk, was celebrating her 35th anniversary working at the library. One of Westmount's longest-serving white-collar workers, Bruce believed she was the only one who had realized the significance of the date — until she went to join her co-workers for what she had been led to believe was a pot-luck lunch. It turned out to be a surprise party to celebrate her achievement.

"This was a total surprise," said Bruce, who described herself as "stunned and shocked."

Bruce began working at the library in the circulation department, trained by the then-head of circulation, Catherine Spielman. Seventeen years ago, Bruce learned that the library was establishing its audiovisual collection in a section of its own. "At that point, I think we only had audio and video cassettes," recalled Bruce. "They were being kept behind the desk, and it was growing too fast."

Bruce, wanting a change, immediately applied for the new position of audiovisual clerk. "I told everyone else if they applied, they were dead," she said, laughing. She got the job.

Many changes over the years

Since then, Bruce has seen a lot of changes: "CDs, CD books, playaways, DVDs," she recalled, citing some of the new media that have entered the department's collection. At the same time, videotapes circulate "less and less ... some members don't even have a VCR anymore. But the VHS tapes do still go out."

According to library figures, 15,000 videos had been checked out in 2007 through to the end of September, compared to 17,500 DVDs. "No wonder I'm so tired," joked Bruce.

Bruce is responsible for "the checking out, the checking in" of audiovisual material, a task more strenuous in the audiovisual department than elsewhere in the library: "There's a lot of man-handling, getting stuff out of cases ... They did a time study in the old days, and they found out it takes twice as long to check out AV material because there's so much opening

cases, security concerns, and so forth." Bruce is also responsible for the processing of the various items. "Processing is making it ready to circulate to the public," she explained. These tasks include labelling each item and entering it into the library's computer system. "I counted it up," she said, "and there are over 10 separate steps before it goes out."

Asked what were the greatest challenges over the years, Bruce said: "When we merged, and we got about 10,000 new people, that was a huge change." She also cited the renovation work performed on the library building: "AV and children's and administration went to Victoria Hall, while the rest went to Greene Avenue. That was difficult, the year and a half we were apart. It was awkward for me, not only for the isolation, but also for the staff ... we're a very close-knit group."

Ann Moffat, library director, testified to Bruce's value. "She really is a perfect employee ... she really believes in the library and the services. She's always interested; I think that's the secret to enjoying library life."

At the party on Nov. 9, Bruce's co-workers presented her with a book they'd made, filled



Librarian Janette Bruce at her 35th anniversary party.

with pictures of her at work — along with a wand, a tiara, and a special pink t-shirt. "I told them, 'the reason I've stayed here so long is you,'" said Bruce. "We get along really well for a group of 20 or so."

How happy has Bruce been with her work? "If I didn't actually know how long I'd been working here," she reflected, "I'd guess about 20 years."

Time really does fly when you're having fun.

HCP wants leak-free Westmount homes

A wish to make Westmount's homes heat conserving and free of air leaks is behind a new initiative of the Healthy City Project.

"Our ability to become a sustainable community will be dependent on how we manage our energy consumption," says Environment Committee Chairperson Jenny Patton.

To elaborate the theme, Patton has invited

eco-renovator Emmanuel Cosgrove to speak at a public breakfast meeting in Victoria Hall next Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 a.m.

Cosgrove's work is highlighted by his reconstructed home on Park Ave, for which he is claiming a LEED — Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design — certification.

Patton recognizes that although many

homes depend on electricity for heating and other energy needs — and a handful even have geo-thermal pumps — the vast majority use oil or natural gas, both of which contribute to global warming.


"It is not practical for everyone to immediately switch to relatively benign alternatives," Patton says, but we should take the next step

— which is to make major saving through leak-free homes.


Although there are relatively few new buildings currently being constructed in the community, there is a boom in restoration and improvements.

The HCP has encouraged sustainable meas-

Continued on page 19



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www.westmountexaminer.com The Westmount Examiner Thursday, November 22, 2007 15

Bulletin Board

Saturday, Nov. 24

The St. Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville Ave., holds a bake sale with lunch featuring fresh and homemade bread, pasta, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 514-931-6664.

Westmount Park United Church, at de Maisonneuve Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue, will be having an Old Fashioned Hymn Sing at 4:30 p.m. If you enjoy listening to and singing hymns, please come and join us!

Sunday, Nov. 25

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents the HBO documentary film *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* by Rory Kennedy, at 3 p.m. Please join us for a very special presentation of this chilling, firsthand account, "...a controlled, candid, and remarkably thorough look at all sides of what happened at that infamous Iraqi prison and why." Free to all. Info: 514-937-3575.

The St. Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville Ave., holds a bake sale with lunch featuring fresh and homemade bread, pasta, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 514-931-6664.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

The Philatelic Club of Montreal meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. The subject of the meeting will be 'Collecting Topical Stamps'. Admission is free. Stamp collectors of all ages are invited to attend. Info: 514-735-3941.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

The Fall Author Series at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W., presents Montreal author Neil Smith, who will read from his acclaimed book of short stories, *Bang Crunch* at 7 p.m. Info: 514-989-5386.

The Manoir Westmount Handicrafts Group invites you to their annual Bazaar and Bake Sale from noon to 2 p.m. at 4646 Sherbrooke St. W. Tables include baked goods, jewellery, raffle, nearly new, crafts, knitted items, and much more. All proceeds go to various Montreal charities. Info: 514-937-3943.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents guest speaker Stanley Baker, who will share his photographic travel tales about Morocco at 2 p.m. Admission is a \$5 donation at the door. Tea and coffee will be served. Info: 514-937-3575.

Thursday, Nov. 29

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents puppeteer Hélène Charland performing *Mishka L'ourson de Noël* in French at 10:30 a.m. for ages 3 to 5. Space is limited and reservations are recommended. Info: 514-931-2304.

The Westmount Healthy City Project breakfast meetings continue with 'An ABC of Green Building for a Sustainable Community' with LEED expert Emmanuel Cosgrove from 8:15 to 9 a.m. in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. Free admission. Info: 514-935-6983.

Friday, Nov. 30

Film Fridays at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W., presents *In*

My Country, directed by John Boorman, at 7 p.m. This unforgettable film takes place in South Africa and charts the unfathomable depths of human cruelty and the redeeming power of forgiveness and love. Please register for this event at the main circulation desk. Age: 13+. Info: 514-989-5386.

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents "Wine and Waterglasses: Celebrations of Saint Andrew's Day in Montreal in the 19th Century" with guest speaker Heather McNabb, at 12:30 p.m. Free admission. All welcome. Info: Tanya Mayhew at 514-935-7344 ext. 203.

Sunday, Dec. 2

Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* will be presented by John D. Huston at 3 p.m. at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets are \$10 and are now on sale at the Library. Info: 514-989-5300.

Monday, Dec. 3

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents the bilingual event *Captain Catalyst - Physics of Light & Colour* at 4:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 12. Space is limited and reservations are recommended. Info: 514-931-2304.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The Atwater Author Reading Series presents Stephen Henighan, who will read from his new book of stories *A Grave in the Air* at 7 p.m. in the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. (at Tupper). Free admission. Everyone welcome. Coffee will be served. Info: Tanya

Mayhew at tmayhew@atwaterlibrary.ca or 514-935-7344 ext. 203.

Thursday, Dec 6

The Visual Arts Centre School of Art / McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., presents a poetry and prose reading featuring Clayton Bailey, Katia Grubisic, Anne Cimon, Janet Pasternak, Peter Richardson, Maria Turner and Louise Dessertine. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reading at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Info: 514-488-9558.

Sunday, Dec. 9

The Montreal McGill Suzuki Group, directed by Dr. Alfred Garson and accompanied by Yoko Sayeki, holds its annual Christmas-Hannukah concert at 4 p.m. Westmount Baptist Church, Sherbrooke Street at Roslyn Avenue. The program will feature works by Bach, Handel and Telemann, as well as traditional Christmas and Hannukah music. Free admission. All welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 13

The Westmount Historical Association's fall lecture series winds up with guest speaker Ruth Allan-Rigby, who will give the presentation 'Alice Lighthall (1891-1991): A Beloved Westmounter' at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is free to WHA members, \$5 at the door for non-members. Info: 514-932-6688.

Continued on page 18

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DECEMBER 2, 2007
FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Eucharist

4:00 P.M. ADVENT
CAROL SERVICE

Music and Readings for
Advent Season
Music by Palestrina, Tresham,
Carter, Rideout

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 9, 2007
SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Mattins with Holy
Communion

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 16, 2007
THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons
and Carol Service

St. Matthias' Anglican Church

131 Côte St. Antoine Rd.,
Corner Metcalfe, Westmount
Bus 24, 104, 138
Sherbrooke / Metcalfe stop.
Walk one block north
514-933-4295

Advent at St. Matthias'



Ville de Westmount
City of Westmount

Séance publique d'information Projet de budget 2008 Le mercredi 28 novembre 2007 - 19 h 30

Le maire et les conseillers de la Ville de Westmount invitent cordialement les résidents et les contribuables à une séance publique d'information concernant le budget municipal 2008 le mercredi 28 novembre à l'hôtel de ville. L'objectif de cette assemblée est de présenter un aperçu des projets pour le budget d'exploitation 2008 et le budget d'immobilisations pour 2008-2009-2010, les prévisions des principaux postes de dépenses et de revenus, et d'illustrer les répercussions qu'ils auront sur les taxes foncières à Westmount. Il y aura également une présentation sur la situation et le plan de gestion de la dette de la Ville.

La réunion débutera à 19 h 30 dans la salle du conseil.

Public Information Meeting 2008 Draft Budget Wednesday, November 28, 2007 - 7:30 p.m.

The Mayor and Councillors of the City of Westmount cordially invite residents and taxpayers to a public information meeting on Wednesday, November 28 at City Hall regarding the 2008 municipal budget. The intent of this meeting is to provide an overview of the draft 2008 operating and 2008-2009-2010 capital works budgets, the projected major expenditures and revenues, and to illustrate the effect these will have on property taxes for the average Westmount household. A presentation outlining the City's debt situation and management plan will also be included.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

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310 Miscellaneous for sale

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482 Miscellaneous services

482 Miscellaneous services

424 Psychics/Mediums

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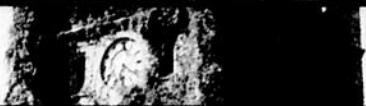
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AVIS DE DEMANDE DE DÉMOLITION

À: TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que la Ville de Westmount a reçu une demande du propriétaire du bâtiment situé au **474 Mount Pleasant** pour un permis de démolition et un programme de remplacement dudit bâtiment.

Ce projet n'implique pas la démolition complète de la maison mais plutôt l'enlèvement d'une partie de la façade ouest d'un immeuble de catégorie 1^e, ce qui, selon la définition du règlement, constitue une démolition et doit par conséquent être assujettie à la démarche régissant les démolitions à Westmount. Ce projet consiste en l'ajout d'une fenêtre en saillie d'un étage à la salle à manger du rez-de-chaussée, ainsi que l'ajout d'une fenêtre double à l'étage. Les deux interventions visent la façade ouest.

Tous les documents pertinents concernant cette demande de démolition, incluant les plans, peuvent être consultés durant les jours ouvrables de 8h30 à 16h30 au bureau du directeur du Service de l'aménagement urbain de la Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

Toute personne qui veut s'opposer à la délivrance d'un permis de démolition doit, dans les dix (10) jours de la publication de l'avis public ou, à défaut, dans les dix (10) jours qui suivent l'affichage de l'avis sur l'immeuble concerné, faire connaître par écrit son opposition motivée au greffier.

De plus, chaque personne désirant exprimer son accord à la démolition proposée et(ou) présenter toute autre soumission, doit également le faire par écrit, dans ladite période de dix (10) jours, au greffier à l'adresse suivante:

Le greffier
Ville de Westmount
4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest
Westmount (Québec) H3Z 1E2
Téléphone: (514) 989-5253

Toute personne qui aura déposé une opposition et(ou) une soumission par écrit à l'intérieur dudit délai, sera avisée de la date, de l'heure et de l'endroit où se tiendra la séance publique du Comité de démolition à laquelle ladite demande de permis de démolition et ledit « programme préliminaire » pour la réutilisation du sol à être dégagé seront considérés. Cesdites personnes (ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit) pourront être entendues par le Comité sur la démolition à ladite séance publique.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 22^e jour de novembre 2007.

NOTICE OF DEMOLITION APPLICATION

TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Westmount has received an application from the owner of the building situated at **474 Mount Pleasant** for a demolition permit and for the replacement program of the said building.

This project does not involve the total demolition of this house but involves the removal of a part of the west facade of a Category 1^e building which as per the bylaw definition constitutes a demolition and must therefore be submitted to Westmount's procedure regulating demolition. This project consists of the addition of a one storey bay window to the dining room at the ground floor as well as the addition of a double window on the second floor. Both interventions are located on the west facade.

All relevant documents concerning this proposed demolition, including plans may be consulted on any working day, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the office of the Director of Urban Planning of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

Every person wishing to oppose the granting of a demolition permit must, within ten (10) days of publication of this public notice or failing such notice, within the ten (10) days following the posting of the notice on the immovable concerned, make his objections known in writing to the City Clerk, giving the reasons for his objections.

Likewise, every person wishing to express support for the proposed demolition and/or to make any other submission in this regard must also do so in writing, within the same ten (10) day period, to the City Clerk at the following address:

The City Clerk
City of Westmount
4333 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2
Telephone: (514) 989-5253

All persons who shall have filed objections and/or submissions in writing within the said delay shall be notified of the date, time and place of the public sitting of the Demolition Committee at which the said application for the demolition permit and the said "preliminary program" for the reutilization of the vacated land shall be considered. All such persons (or their representatives duly authorized in writing) may be heard by the Demolition Committee at the said public sitting.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 22nd day of November 2007.

Mario Gerbeau
Greffier de la Ville / City Clerk

Continued from page 16

Friday, Dec. 14

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. (at Tupper) presents A Child's Christmas in Wales by Dylan Thomas, featuring Barrie Baldaro, at 12:30 p.m. Free admission. Everyone welcome. Coffee will be served and members of the audience are welcome to bring their own lunch. Info: Tanya Mayhew at 514-935-7344 ext. 203.

Ongoing

Contactivity Centre's Annual Christmas Mini-bazaars will be held each Monday and Wednesday from Nov. 14 to Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve Boul. W., corner of Lansdowne Avenue. Unique hand-knitted goods, handcrafted items, gift baskets and more. Info: Ginny Thomas at 514-932-2326.

The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W., presents the special exhibition Quilts from the France-Quebec Challenge, from Nov. 22 to Dec. 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Info: 514-989-5226.

The McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., presents Francine Potvin's exhibition, Wild Mind, through Nov. 24. Info: 514-488-9558.

Pilates classes with Sandra Benjamin: Strengthen your core, improve your posture, reduce stress and create long lean muscles with Pilates instructor Sandra Benjamin. Classes are held Monday mornings and Wednesday evenings at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. Cost is \$15 per class. Registration required at 514-937-9471.

CHSLD St. Margaret, a long-term care nursing home, is currently recruiting volunteers to work with terminally ill/dying residents, as part of the St. Margaret Palliative Care Project. Training will be provided. Info: Melanie Lafleur at 514-932-3630 ext. 3018.

The Manoir Westmount seniors residence is looking for a back-up volunteer organist for its Wednesday night Ecumenical Devotions program from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. If interested, please contact the Leisure Department at 514-937-3943.

CLSC René-Cassin is looking for volunteers to work with palliative care patients. Training is provided. For further information, please call 514-488-3673, ext. 1351.

The Atwater Branch of the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents a weekly bilingual storytime, on Mondays at 11 a.m., for ages 3 to 6. Info: 514-931-2304.

Continued from page 1

Athletic events include a basketball showcase vs. Lower Canada College, and a special edition of the spring Athletic Banquet with a look back at 100 years of school sports.

Musical events include a unique version of the spring Jazz Cabaret, this time with the senior student jazz band joined by special guest players from the past.

The 10th annual Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament will be twice as big as ever before, with the Centennial version being held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

A pen-pal program has begun and will continue throughout the Centennial year, linking alumni with current Elementary School students. This activity brings together

The Treble Choir of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral is looking for new members — boys and girls. No fees; voice and theory coaching. Rehearsals on Thursdays at 4:30. Call Patrick Wedd, director of music at 514-843-6577 (local 240).

Monday to Friday, after-school at Centre Greene: gym time, park time, homework hour and a snack. Ages 5 to 12. \$195 per month (sliding scale and family discounts available). Registration ongoing. Full time, part time, ped days. Info 514-931-6202 or www.centre-greene.org

Tumbling Tots playgroup at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. \$3.50 per child per morning. Info: 514-931-6202 or www.centregreene.org

Do you love to sing, and can you carry a tune? Do you want to learn and have fun the same time? Come and join a diverse group of women from all over Montreal, led by a dynamic choir director. We sing a variety of music from many cultures and traditions. Rehearsals take place on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Victoria Hall. For more information call Marilyn at 514-932-2026.

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

Do you want to become a better communicator? Does your job require you to come into contact with people with a hearing loss? Do you have a deaf or hard-of-hearing relative? A course in Oral Communication, offered at Dawson College this fall, might be just the thing for you. A second course, Oral Interpretation, will be offered to people who wish to learn how to provide interpreting services to oral deaf individuals. For more information, please contact Eva Basch at 514-636-0755 or ebasch@videotron.ca.

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

Westmount Toastmasters: Take the fear out of public speaking every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W.

The Rotary Club of Westmount meets each Wednesday at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W., at 12:30 p.m.

generations by sharing stories of life experiences and school activities throughout the decades.

This year's edition of the school's annual fundraiser will be Latin Nights: a dinner and dance will be held at the school to commemorate its 100th birthday. The evening will feature delicious food, a live auction, and special musical performances with a Latin flair.

Founder's Day 2007 will be held on Thursday, Nov. 22 in Coristine Hall in the Lucas Building, 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Tours of the school will take place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and cocktails will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The 25-year service honourees and Speirs Medal presentation will take place at 6:45 p.m., and the Centennial Launch will begin at 7:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY LIFE

>Continued from page 15

ures during renovations. The Environment Committee would like LEED standards to apply throughout the Westmount.

The certification is sponsored by the Green Building Council, supported by Environment Canada. Criteria has already been established

for large buildings and achieved by many, including the Tohu circus arts building and the new Concordia University pavilion on St. Catherine Street.

Although a US residential version exists, a Canadian adaptation is still being finalized. Cosgrove is a Quebec delegate to the panel working on it.

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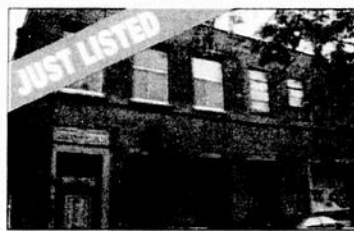
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