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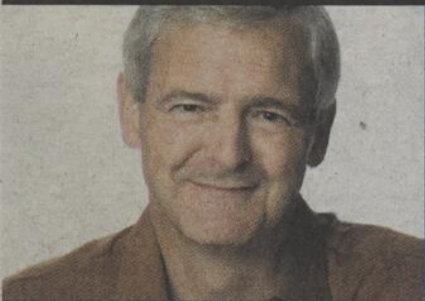
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■ PAULINA IGNACAK

On a scorching hot day, a tall and beautiful girl on Sherbrooke Street West dressed in a black and white African print summer dress, walks towards me. Her demeanor is easily comparable to that of a gorgeous model taking a stroll on a day off. But make no mistake! Jackie Diop is far from "just another pretty face."

Born in Senegal, but raised in Montreal, the Westmount resident quickly developed a love for helping her community. Soon enough, she had the opportunity to do exactly that; except in a region halfway across the world.

"I didn't really expect that I was going to leave," says Diop. "But when you see the way I evolved professionally, my interests and my studies too, it was clear that it was the kind of



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Youth to the Rescue of Biodiversity



Have you seen these young people at work in local woods this summer? Under the supervision of biologists, they were cutting and pulling up rods of European buckthorn, an invasive alien shrub, to replace them with native plant species.

Restoring biodiversity in Montréal's natural habitats

Alien trees, shrubs and plants tend to proliferate and crowd out native species, thereby imperilling the biodiversity of natural habitats.

For the 4th year in a row, the Fondation Hydro-Québec pour l'environnement and the Ville de Montréal have joined forces to remove buckthorn plants from the sides of Mount Royal, the parc-nature Bois-de-Liesse and the parc-nature Île-de-la-Visitation.

Since 2009, the Foundation invested nearly \$380 000 in this project which provides formative summer employment for 30 secondary school graduates from various cultural communities and disadvantaged neighborhoods of Montréal. To learn more about projects supported by the Foundation, go to: hydroquebec.com/fondation-environnement

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thing that I had in the back of my mind.”

She soon found herself in Pouss, a remote village in Cameroon’s Extreme-North region, volunteering for *Cuso International*, a development organization that works to reduce poverty worldwide. Diop’s mission was originally a little hazy, to say the least.

“My official title was ‘School Development Advisor,’” she explains, “but I never really knew what it was about until I got there.”

She quickly learned that her role centered around capacity building. Her main responsibilities were to work with the locals and train them to foster more abilities to support their own schools, with a particular focus on getting young girls to not only attend, but stay, in school.

BUILDING BONDS WITH THE WOMEN

The first year of her twenty-four-month long contract in Cameroon proved to be quite difficult.

“It wasn’t so much resistance that I encountered,” says Diop, “but a lack of dynamism. It seemed that my message was just not getting across.”

“Also, my tasks weren’t very clear and it put me in a situation where I would question myself, wonder if I was doing the right thing or if I was even having an impact,” she adds. “It was a down phase and the isolation didn’t help.”

Nevertheless, Diop developed a close partnership with the Association de Mères d’Élèves,



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an organization that helps mothers to be more closely involved in the education of their children, specifically their girls. The collaboration proved to be very fruitful.

“Women are treated like dirt,” states Diop matter of factly. “Their husbands would not allow them to participate in the community-building projects that I would put together because women were not supposed to learn. They had to stay home, have kids, clean and cook.”

Diop did not let anything stop her. She

fought for the mothers to believe in themselves and the impact they can have on their children’s lives and community. Through various educative methods, Diop was able to teach them how to work together to use the tools they were given to make change happen.

“My biggest accomplishment,” Diop says, “was to motivate the mothers and make them realize their own power. Once they began seeing results, I knew I had made a breakthrough.”

Diop saw the change herself. The level of

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attendance of girls in schools had greatly increased by the time her volunteering contract ended.

PERSONAL CHALLENGES

Her own personal struggles and lack of creature comforts only powered her drive and ambition. For her entire two-year stay, there was no running water in the village she lived in. To get water, like every other resident, she walked to the well, took what was needed and carried it back home. Electricity was also very sparse and she would hand-wash her own clothes every day.

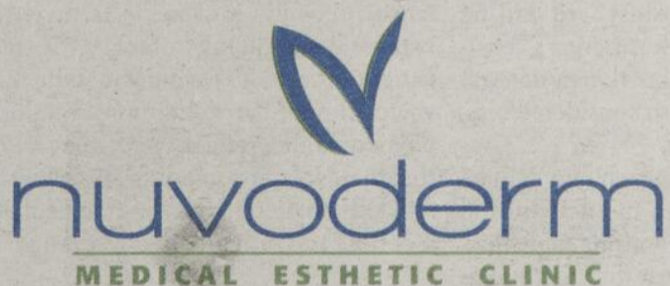
“Keep in mind that it’s very hot most of the year,” says Diop, “which means you have to change a couple of times a day, so the laundry adds up very quickly.”

The volunteer also bought herself a goat. “It’s all part of the experience. It’s what I signed up for,” said Diop, laughing.

So, what’s next for the young and talented Westmouter?

“I want to continue in community development work, help women that have been abused, or work with youngsters who struggle at school.”

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So you're offended? So what?



When the amateurish, and by all accounts, dubious-quality independent film *Innocence of Muslims* opened in California this past July, no one, with the exception perhaps of the director's mother and the actors involved, even cared.

However, within days of an Arabic-dubbed version being uploaded to YouTube, followed by Morris Sadek, an Egyptian Christian activist in the U.S., promoting the video on his blog, in conjunction with "International Judge Muhammad Day," hosted by Florida pastor Terry Jones and scheduled for Sept. 11th, all hell broke loose. It all culminated terribly when four Americans, including the U.S. ambassador, were killed when militants attacked the U.S. Consulate in Libya. A few days later, four protesters were killed and more than 30 injured at the U.S. Embassy in Yemen.

A number of opinion pieces have since been written, questioning the need for such a hateful, bigoted and inflammatory film to have been allowed to see the light of day, and debating the ethics of unlimited freedom of speech that permits for the most vile of statements to be broadcast to those who seem unable to hear them without resorting to extreme violence.

This debate, however, isn't really about testing the limits of freedom of expression, but about full blown censorship. It's about religious zealots (Muslim and Christian alike), deciding what is and isn't acceptable criticism of their faith. Their conclusion: No criticism whatsoever.

We cannot, however, afford to be held hostage to the reactionary and emotional whims of a fanatical fringe that chooses to throw a temper tantrum (albeit, a violent one) each time someone says something mean about their religion.

A complete and utter shutdown of any questioning whatsoever is currently being demanded by a fanatical few. People who

claim to follow a religion of peace and in the same breath call for the beheadings of those who dare criticize their faith. People so obscure and hateful like Pastor Terry Jones that the only way to whip people up in a frenzy and have his name written up in papers, is to threaten to burn the Quran.

A number of columnists, who opined about the need to find a balance between freedom of speech and freedom of religion, completely missed the mark. Criticism, disparagement, even downright ridicule of someone's religion, doesn't prevent the faithful from practicing their faith. Freedom of religion means nothing more than being free to honour and exercise your religion; not obliging others to do the same!

Our freedom of speech is being held hostage right now by our desire not to hurt the easily-bruised feelings of extremists around the world. Extremists, who, at best, represent a small fraction of the vast majority of peace-loving Muslims and Christians...

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Why is self-censorship even up for discussion? Will censoring ourselves serve as a tool to increase the possibility (or more likely, the perception) of safety around the world? Will it decrease the likelihood of violence, riots, and fatwas issued? Does anyone really believe that the Sept. 11th violence in Libya was truly instigated by a nasty little film, or was it already in

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the works, looking for that convenient pretext to explode?

As Sam Harris writes *On the Freedom to Offend an Imaginary God*, "Religion only works as a pretext for political violence because many millions of people actually believe what they say they believe: that imaginary crimes like blasphemy and apostasy are killing offenses." And before North America's "civilized" scoff, let's not forget that there once was a time when Christianity also considered blasphemy a killing offense.

Are proponents of free speech and democracy supposed to kowtow to the demands of religious extremists who do nothing more than manufacture offences against their faith so as to keep their supporters in a constant stage of rage? Are we supposed to muzzle ourselves while the supposed "honour" of a prophet is more important to this fringe group than the lives of innocent people lost to avenge a perceived insult? What is lost in such an eventual trade-off? What do we run the risk of losing by

attempting to buy such elusive peace?

Defending the filmmaker's right to create this film (no matter how amateur and vile) should, of course, never be misconstrued as approval of his message, but freedom of speech should trump all. "Nothing should be off limits," as Salman Rushdie, himself no stranger to fatwas, recently said in an interview. Free expression is being attacked by religious extremism, and it's essential that the moderate voices around the world drown out the fringe elements and loudly declare, once and for all, that these fanatics do not speak (manifest, riot, and kill) on their behalf, or on behalf of a God in whose name they seek out revenge.

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The Summit is designated as a Bird and Wild Flower Sanctuary, and the uniform cover that C.B. imposes on the biodiversity means that the seasonal cycle of other berry producing trees and the wild flowers and insects are obliterated. This is detrimental to birds'

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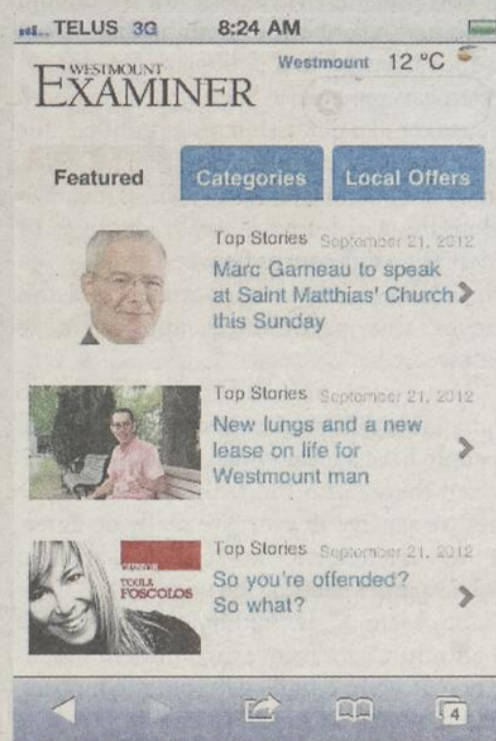
Volunteers are required for a removal event on Wednesday, October 3rd. We will work under the direction of Public Works staff. Assembly at 8:45 at the Summit Lookout. Session lasts 2 hours. Please call John Fretz at 514 939-5670 or email 'supermolto@sympatico.ca' to confirm and for details as to what to wear and bring.

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Marc Garneau: the nicer politician

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

As Westmount-Ville-Marie MP Marc Garneau prepares to enter what will be a contentious race for leadership of the Liberal party, he took time last Sunday to sit in a circle in a Westmount church and talk about something else: about how nice it would be if politicians got along.

Garneau appeared at Saint Matthias church as a speaker in a discussion series entitled "the narcissism of minor differences." The series, organized by rector Kenneth Near, is meant to explore the way humans create identities by exacerbating differences between groups.

In a phone interview, Garneau said this concept was particularly applicable to politics.

"Sometimes political parties want to emphasize the differences between themselves so people have a clear choice," Garneau said.

"But there's also the reality that on some issues we see eye to eye. We really do agree. But there is a tendency not to point that out as much as parties should," he said.

As an example, he said that he agrees with the current Conservative government's focus on increasing free trade with other countries, "and I'm not afraid to say it," he said.

He said that he believes that the House of Commons has gotten more divisive over time



Marc Garneau during his speech at Saint Matthias Church. Photo: Peter Ford

because of the partisan bickering.

"Often Canadians are disappointed at how their parliamentarians are behaving," he said. "Canadians would like to see us lower the tone, say when our opponent does something right, but also politely disagree when your party disagrees with what the other party is doing."

He said that often, politicians are most militant and most divided on issues where their views are shaped by personal experience. In

his case, he says he was profoundly affected by the events of the October Crisis of 1970, and by getting to meet kidnapped diplomat James Cross.

"I met James Cross before he was kidnapped, and also after he was released. In the space of about two months he had aged considerably, and no wonder, after all he had been through."

He said that the events of 1970 made him

an even stauncher federalist than before. But he says that despite his strong views, even the differences between his party and the separatist Bloc Quebecois are often not as far apart as the political climate would have people believe.

"I have sat down and had good conversations with people from the Bloc Quebecois," Garneau said. "They're not bad people; they're just different people, with different beliefs. But on social policy, and on economic policy, in many cases we agree with one another. It's just that ultimately, I don't agree with their dream of trying to take Quebec out of Canada."

He said the discussion at Saint Matthias church, in addition to being an enjoyable personal experience, allowed him to think about the type of leader he would want to be.

"It made me think and remind myself that there's a different way of doing politics, and it's a way that isn't always totally confrontation," Garneau said.

"It made me realize that I will take the time to say what I agree with, with the government, and I will occasionally compliment. It's a reminder to myself to disagree with my opponents, but in a respectful way."

Garneau hopes to have a team assembled to make an official bid for leadership of the Liberal Party by mid-October.

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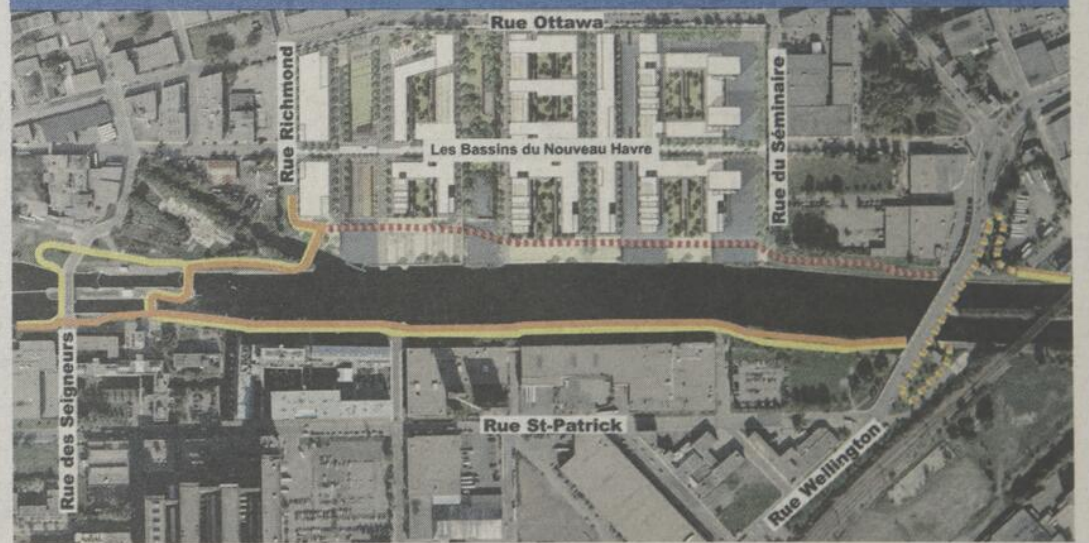
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Geoff Molson leads \$6 million dollar arena fundraising campaign

■ MORGAN LOWRIE

With construction of the Westmount recreation center well underway, another project is kicking off: the fundraising campaign to help pay for a portion of the \$38 million price tag. Geoff Molson, CEO and president of the Montreal Canadiens, has agreed to chair the campaign, joined by prominent residents Joey Saputo, Laurent Ferreira, Tim Anderson, Denis Boucher, and Neil Wechsler, as well as city councillors Nicole Forbes and Tim Price.

When reached by phone, Molson explained that he grew up playing sports in Westmount, and he is now raising his own family in the area. Therefore, when he was approached to join the board nearly a year ago, it seemed a natural fit.

"I have four children, and every one of them plays at least two sports, some three, in Westmount, so I'm quite involved in Westmount recreation activities to begin with," he said.

"I think that for families and individuals that are part of the Westmount community this is a significant upgrade to our facilities," Molson said. "And it's not only from a hockey perspective, but from an outdoor sports perspective, in terms of the soccer fields, the cycling path, more green areas for people to walk around, and a new pool."

He said that the plans for specific fundraising activities have not been released, but that the campaign would be wide-ranging. "We will try to get as many people in the community involved as possible, and as many people contributing as possible to try to reach the objective," Molson said.

The sentiment was echoed by city councillor Nicole Forbes, the board member in charge



Photo: Patrick Martin



of community fundraising.

"We will be doing all different types of fundraising events in the community, for all

different wallets," she said. "It could range from selling a brick or holding a tea to a bigger fundraiser that makes a little more money."

She said that although the dollar amount from the community fundraising effort will represent only a small fraction of the total goal, it is an important way to engage the community.

"We'll find a way of reaching everyone. If someone can give five dollars, that's great. If they give a hundred, that's great too," she said.

Forbes says she is confident that Westmount's community spirit will kick in for this project, and that even those who do not want to make a financial donation can still contribute to the project.

"We have wonderful volunteerism here in Westmount," she says. "We're going to make sure that everybody is going to feel comfortable. If they don't want to contribute with money, they can contribute with time."

The arena project is expected to be completed in 2013 at a cost of \$38 million dollars, and will include two underground hockey rinks, an outdoor pool, three tennis courts, exercise rooms and a teen centre. After it is built, Geoff Molson says that his children will be among the many making use of the new recreation centre.

"I think it's really exciting," he said. "It's great for our city, and a great setup close to a downtown location, so I think it will be a really popular place for a lot of people."

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"Children need to feel confident and respected before they can be brilliant", Mr. Peters stated when asked how to bring the best out of Priory students. Furthermore, Mr. Peters believes that the early years of a child's development are the most important; that it is a young child's "creative and developmental right to make mistakes, yet it's the school's job to empower its students to find their own suitable solutions to the problems they face". He also feels that "all children are born artists" and that it is the responsibility of the school to harness this gift and not "teach it out of them". When asked if there was anything in particular that has guided him throughout his life, Mr. Peters recalled what his grandpar-



ents always told him while he was growing up: "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

Thanks to the support and generosity of The Priory's current and past families and faculty, alumni, and community organizations, the *Spreading Our Wings* Campaign has made an exciting new campus a reality for the students at The Priory. This new campus gives the French program dedicated classrooms where French can be experienced as a way of life, not just a subject in school.

Similarly, the new light-filled art and music classes help bring out the inherent creativity in every young child. Meanwhile, the Priory Panthers will continue to be a source of pride this year as they take on their rivals in their new, yet classic, wood-floored gymnasium.

As Dr. Dennis O'Grady so eloquently put it "change is necessary in life - to keep us moving forward... to keep us growing... to keep us interested." With Tim Peters at the helm of The Priory, the school will continue to flourish, evolve and provide its students with a strong academic foundation, positive self-esteem, as well as the confidence to face whatever challenges life brings them.

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Parents can give kids lots of homework help, primarily by making homework a priority and helping them develop good study habits.

SETTING UP SHOP

The kitchen or dining room table is a popular workspace for younger children; they may feel more comfortable being near you, and you can provide encouragement and assistance. Older kids might prefer to retreat to their rooms, but check in periodically and review the homework when it's completed.

Wherever kids do homework, it's important to make sure their workspace is:

- well-lit
- comfortable
- stocked with school supplies (pens, pencils, paper, stapler, calculator, ruler, etc.) and references (dictionary, thesaurus)
- quiet and free from distractions — TV, video games, phone calls, or other family members

If kids need a computer for schoolwork, try to set it up in a common space, not in a bedroom, so you can discourage playing video games, chatting with or emailing friends, or surfing the Internet for fun during study time. Also consider parental controls, available through your Internet service provider (ISP), and software that blocks and filters any inappropriate material. Find out which sites your kids' teachers recommend and bookmark them for easy access.

A PARENT'S SUPPORTING ROLE

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Focus on helping kids develop the problem-solving skills they'll need to get through this assignment and any others, and offer your encouragement as they do. They'll develop confidence and a love of learning from doing it themselves.

Here are more tips to help make homework easier for kids:

- Establish a routine. Send the message that schoolwork is a top priority with ground rules like setting a regular time and place each day for homework to be done. And make it clear that there's no TV, phone calls, video game-playing, etc., until homework is done and checked.

- Strategize for homework sessions. Teach kids to take stock of how much homework there is and what it involves so they can create a strategy that fits their workloads and temperaments. Some kids might want to tackle the

harder assignments first — when mental energy levels are highest — while others prefer to get the easier tasks over with. By helping them approach homework with a strategy when they're young, you'll teach your kids to do that independently later. Allow them to take a break if needed, then guide them back to the homework with fresh focus and energy.

- Instill organization skills. No one is born with great organizational skills — they're learned and practiced over time. Most kids first encounter multiple teachers and classrooms in middle school, when organization becomes a key to succeeding. Teach your child how to use a calendar or personal planner to help get organized.

- Apply school to the "real world." Talk about how what they're learning now applies outside the classroom, such as the importance of meeting deadlines — just like adults in the work world — or how the topics in history class relate to what's happening in today's news.



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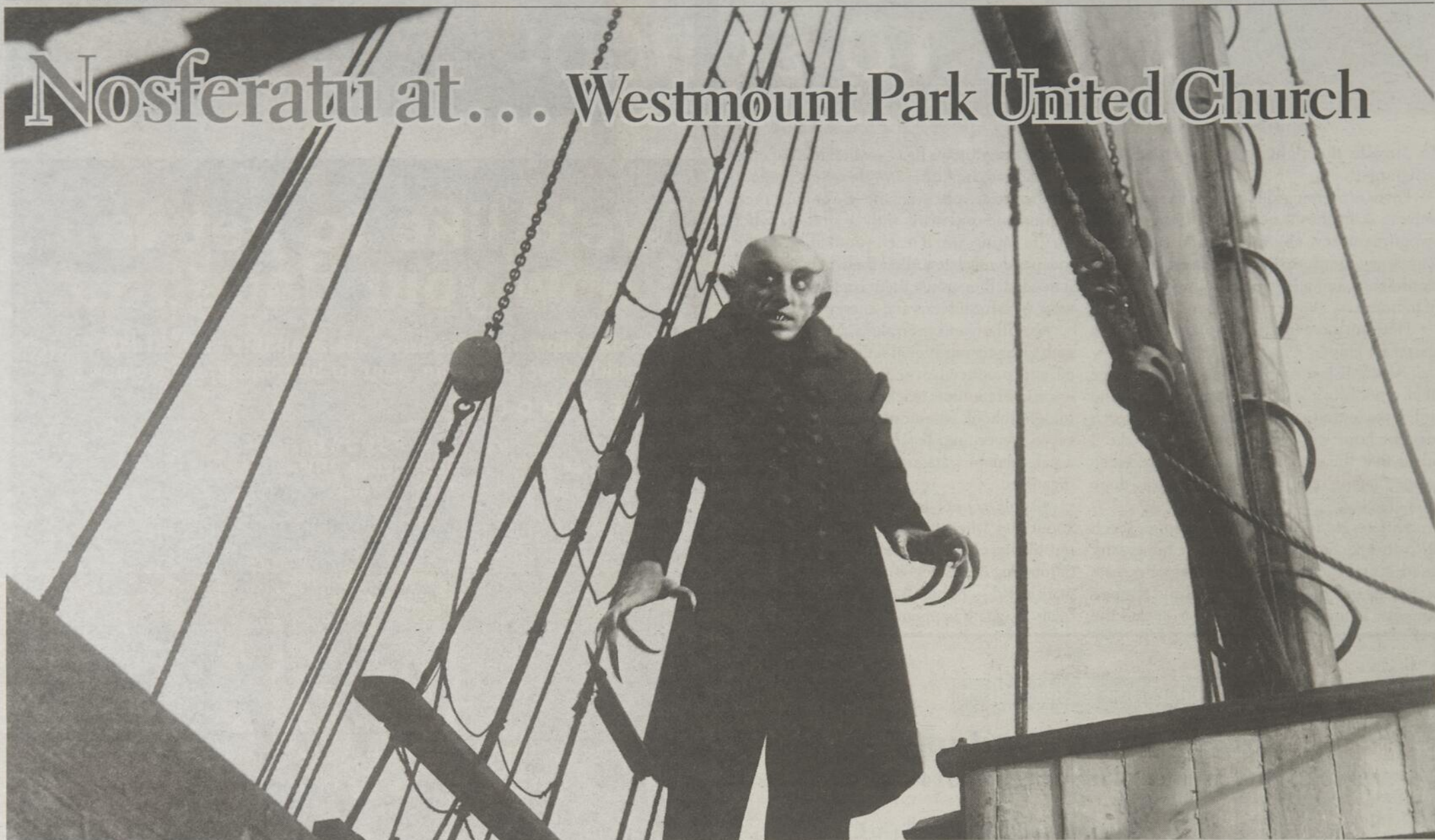
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It will be preceded by a screening with live music of another silent horror classic, THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI (1920) followed by an intermission (with snacks and drinks available).

Both films are being projected onto a giant screen through the magic of genuine motion

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Tickets are \$12 or \$8 for seniors and students, available at the door only.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., the projector rolls at 8 p.m.

Westmount Park United Church can be found at 4695 de Maisonneuve West, corner Lansdowne, a few blocks east of metro Vendôme.

The proceeds of the evening will benefit C/FS and The Westmount Park United Church

For more details please visit www.cineclub-filmsociety.com or visit Le Cinéclub: The Film Society on Facebook.

INVENTORY CLOSURE NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that The Rumi Guzder Foundation intends to apply to the Minister of Industry for leave to surrender its charter pursuant to subsection 32(1) of the Canada Corporations Act.

18 September 2012. Jehangir J. Guzder, Director.

DEMANDE DE DISSOLUTION

Avis est par les présentes donné que The Rumi Guzder Foundation demandera au ministère de l'Industrie la permission d'abandonner sa charte en vertu du paragraphe 32(1) de la Loi sur les corporations canadiennes.


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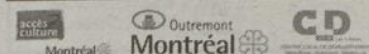
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coated from head to toe in blue, green, pink, purple and yellow, will then toss individual bags of color in the air every fifteen minutes—not to summon rain from heaven—but to create a final explosion of color in celebration of their accomplishment. As race organizer Scott Crandall explains, "You'll start off with a shirt as pure and

white as your grandpa's dentures and you'll wind up looking like a pack of Skittles." The colour dust dowsing each participant is made of FDA approved colored cornstarch, and they use almost 5,000 lbs. of it for each race. "A portion of the proceeds of the race goes to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Team In Training. "There's only one thing we like more

than throwing color at people, and that's throwing our support behind great charities. Long after you've washed the last bit of color out of your ears, your donations will be making a difference in your community," Crandall said.

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When: Saturday, September 29th
Where: Westmount Park Church, 305 Landsdowne (corner de Maisonneuve)
Time: Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Suggested donation: \$20 General/\$10 students and seniors

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