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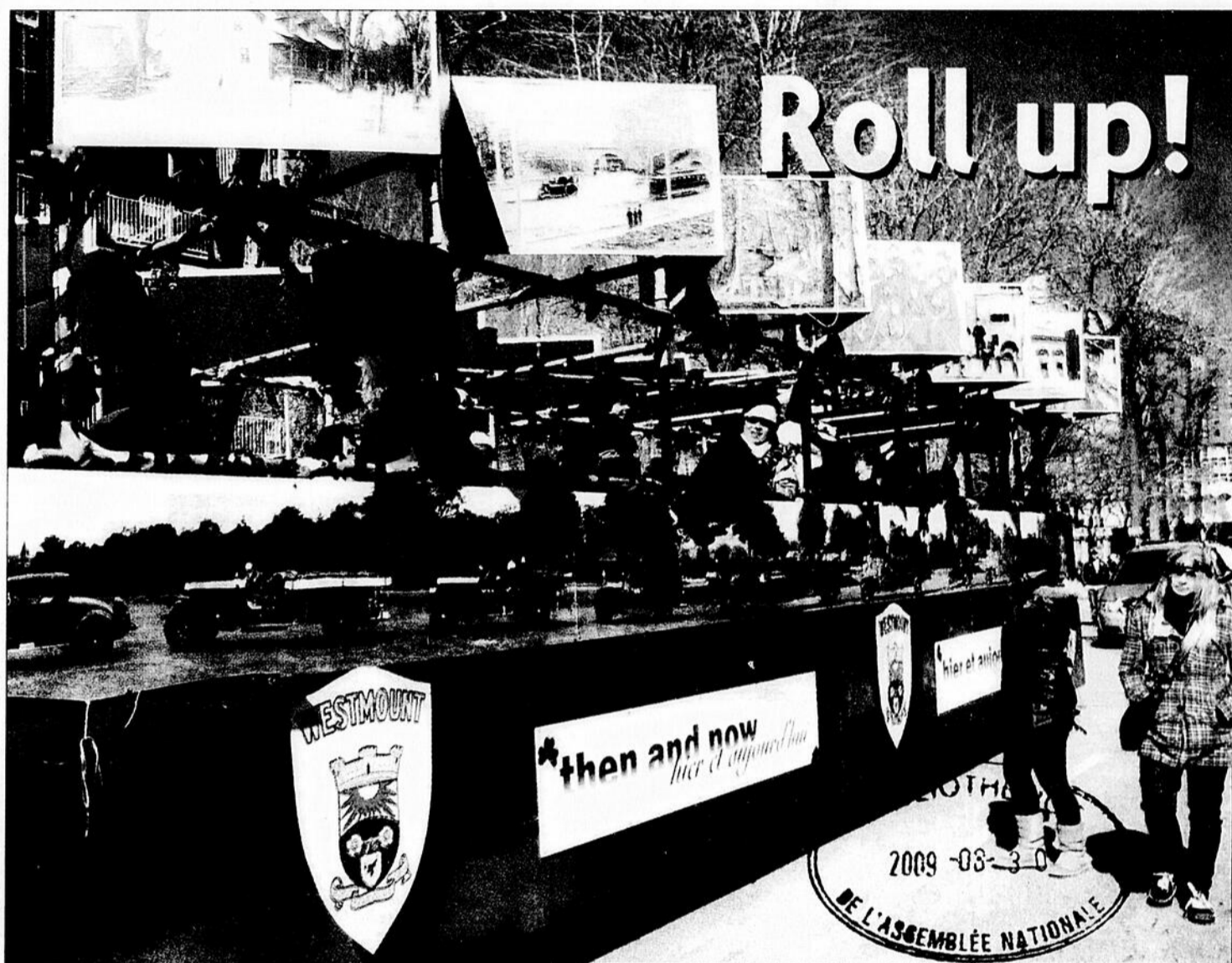
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Many Westmounters showed their pride — Irish or otherwise — by accompanying the city's award-winning 'Then & Now' float in Montreal's St. Patrick's Day Parade last Sunday. Photo: Martin C. Barry

Richler, Jackson among City's honourees

Marilynn Vanderstaay

Arnold Danford Patrick Heeny, Alexander Young Jackson, Mordecai Richler, Jessie Boyd Scriver... these are names that need no introduction to anyone well-versed in international affairs, the arts, literature and medicine.

They are also the four Westmounters who have earned a place in the City's prestigious

Vin d'honneur — the posthumous honour that recognizes local residents whose lives and accomplishments had an impact on the world beyond Westmount's borders.

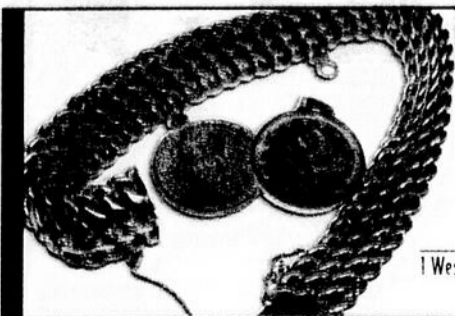
The honour role was established in 1990 by Mayor May Cutler, who promised to increase Westmount's participation in the arts and culture, and is now in its 13th edition.

On Tuesday, April 7, the City will host the 2009 Vin d'honneur ceremony at Victoria Hall to recognize four outstanding former

residents. Two are familiar household names. Two are perhaps not so recognizable — but all four were chosen by the nominating committee for their impact on Canadian society.

A.D.P. Heeny (1902-1970) was a Montrose Avenue resident who had a long and distinguished career with the Government of Canada and is remembered especially for the advancement of relations between Canada and the United States.

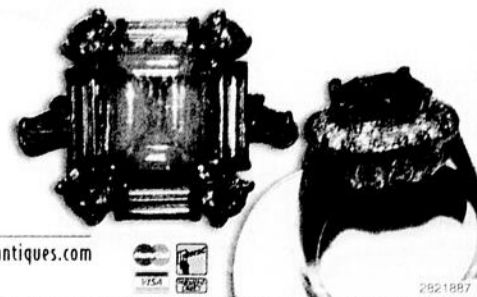
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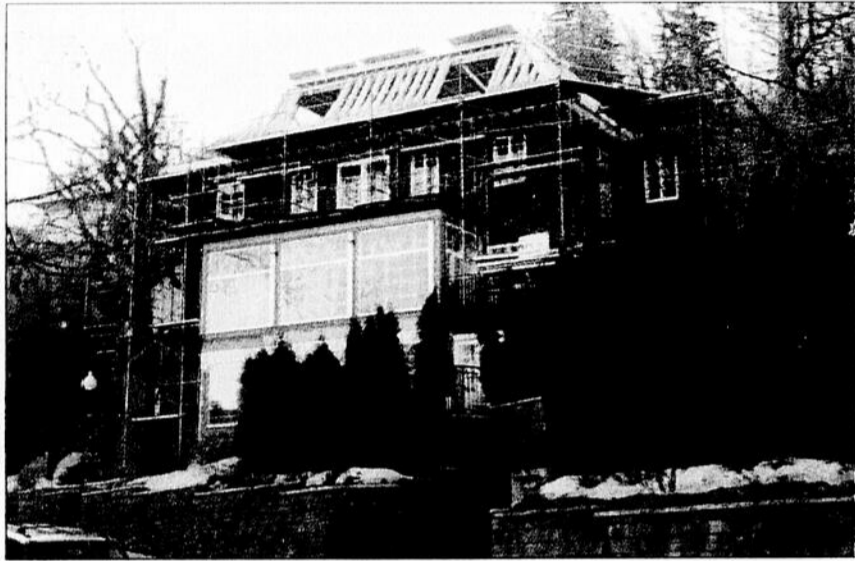
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Work goes ahead



Anyone passing along Bellevue Avenue will have noticed that work has been progressing on the large house at no. 27. The house was recently at the centre of a highly publicized legal controversy when neighbours on Sunnyside Avenue took the owner to court because the extension at the top of the building, seen here, would block their view of the city below. The court ruled in favour of the property owner, as the project was passed by the City of Westmount's Planning Advisory Committee.

Richler, Jackson among City's honourees

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Dedicated paediatrician and distinguished professor Jessie Boyd Scriver (1894-2000), who lived at 188 The Boulevard, is being recognized for her contributions to the field of paediatric medicine and ground-breaking sickle-cell anaemia research.

A.Y. Jackson (1882-1974), one of Canada's best-known landscape painters and beloved characters, lived at 69 Hallowell Street before moving to Toronto in 1919 to help form the Group of Seven — Canada's most famous art movement.

Mordecai Richler (1931-2001) was one of Canada's most celebrated authors, who lived at 218 Edgehill Road in the 1970s after he had returned to Montreal from England, where he had written the now-classic novels *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* and *St. Urbain's Horseman*, as well as many essays and film scripts.

The April 7 ceremony will be attended by the honourees' family and friends, as well as city officials and invited guests. The event will be MC'd by well-known Westmounter Richard Pound.

The nominating committee, chaired this year by Alan Aiken, included Councillor Nicole Forbes, who acted as secretary, Nancy



A.Y. Jackson in 1920, the year after he moved to Toronto from Westmount.

Wright, Connie Moisan, Peter Holland, Juliette Fortier and Vanda Potrykus. The committee accepts nominations from the city at large and then suggest names of their own to be considered.

After the ceremony, at which representatives from the families will be given a certificate of honour, plaques will be hung on the city's Honour Roll in City Hall.

Former mayor Cutler is pleased to see this special event still going strong after 19 years.

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PSOs hit the slopes for LEUCAN

Jessica Murphy

Westmount Public Security raised \$800 for a cancer charity in a 12-hour ski marathon on March 14 at Ski Chantecler.

"For their first time out, it's an excellent result," said Andrew Ross, Westmount's communications agent.

Public Security officers Jennifer Chabot, Robert Forbes, Tim Beaupré and Sgt. Kimberly Colquhoun skied from noon to midnight to raise money in a Quebec-wide charity ski event benefiting LEUCAN, an organization whose goal is to enhance the well-being, healing and recovery of children with cancer and ensure support for their families.

The overall event raised \$350,000.

"Our PSOs had a lot of fun," added Ross.

Public Security Director Richard Blondin skied a few hours early in the day, but offered more than his skiing



Sporting the City of Westmount logo, Public Security officers prepare for a 12-hour ski marathon to support LEUCAN.

proWess to the team's efforts.

"We were one of 12 of the 25 groups involved to actually complete the marathon," Blondin boasted. "I visited them later in the evening to offer moral support."

Next year, Public Security hopes to raise a few thousand dollars for the charity.

"We hope to make this a yearly event," Blondin added.

Police nab garage intruder

The rash of thefts of objects from cars continues in Westmount but at least one thief has been stopped with the help of a security camera.

At 5:45 a.m. on March 4, the concierge of an apartment building on Sherbrooke Street near Elm Avenue was doing a routine tour of the building's indoor parking garage when he noticed two vehicles with broken windows.

He called the police, who watched the

suspect enter through the building's front door in the early morning hours before dawn, break into the second entrance door and walk across the lobby — all captured on a security camera.

The suspect then entered the garage and approached the two vehicles. He then left the parking lot, re-entered it a few moments later, stole a bicycle, and fled the scene.

The officers recognized him as a 'subject of interest' in the neighbourhood and sent his description out to the other police stations, along with a description of his clothing.

Later that evening, two Station 12 officers patrolling downtown noticed a man who matched the description and was wearing the same coloured clothing as the suspect. He was stopped and arrested.

"Surveillance cameras that capture colour can really help," said Station 12 constable Alain Diallo.

City hopes to restore historic cannons by autumn

Martin C. Barry

The City of Westmount is taking steps to return a pair of historical 19th-century military cannons to their honoured place in Westmount Park by late fall.

The cannons, which have been in storage for several years at the Public Works yard, used to face northward from Westmount Park towards Sherbrooke Street, and were a familiar sight to generations of Westmounters.

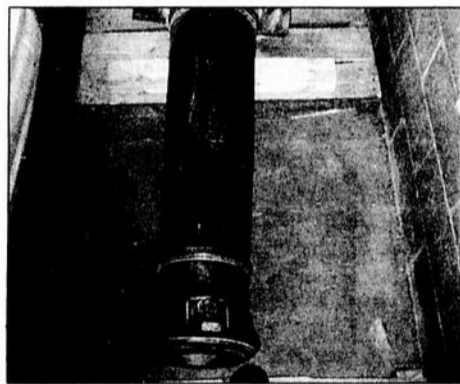
Three years ago, they were moved into storage so that their wooden carriages could be repaired and the bronze barrels secured more firmly. A wave of thefts in Montreal in recent years, involving commemorative plaques and other precious metal objects, raised concern about the security of the cannons.

According to minutes of a recent meeting of city council's Safety, Utilities and Environment Standing Committee, the City decided to hire an expert from the United States to rebuild the wheels, so that the restoration is historically accurate.

"We know we want them to be restored," says Councillor George Bowser, Westmount's Commissioner of Public Works and Parks. "We know we want a good job and a respectable restoration done, and we know we want to put them back where they were."

"So we're just waiting for numbers, to know the cost. And if it exceeds the amount we're set aside in our budget, which I think was \$20,000, we'll have to see about finding the funds or doing it in stages."

The wheels that were under the cannons were not authentic, says Marianne Zalzal,



One of Westmount's cannons, currently in storage.

interim director of the Public Works department.

Zalzal was able to locate West Virginia wheelwright Karl Gayer with the assistance of Philippe Danton, a Montrealer who is also an expert in historical artifacts. Danton had previously done restoration projects for Westmount, including work on the war cenotaph.

"It's a special art, and according to his (Danton's) research, this is the most reliable person to make authentic wheels," Zalzal says. "He specializes in this type of workmanship. He was referred to Philippe by Parks Canada."

The final cost hasn't been determined, although it is now a virtual certainty that the cannons will be back where they belong. "The timeline is still several months," says Zalzal. "We're still in the process of getting (city council) a full estimate ... We're looking at later in the fall."

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OPINION

Still embarrassing after all these years

About a dozen years ago, Quebec found itself the laughingstock of North America when a 60 Minutes segment exposed the province's wacky language laws, with Morley Safer interviewing the proprietors of two Victoria Avenue business — the Bead Emporium and Café Victoria.

These two local entrepreneurs had recently received letters from the dreaded Office québécois de la langue française (OQLF), ordering them to remove offensive words from their signs. Even a seasoned journalist like Safer could not hide his amusement.

This was not the first time Quebec's dirty linguistic laundry was hung out in full view of its American neighbours, for just a few years earlier Mordecai Richler had sent some ripples across the border with a damning piece in the New Yorker, in which he wrote frankly about the Parti Québécois and the inherent language problems that have plagued this province for years. The resulting publicity caused a storm of shame. Richler was condemned in Quebec, not only for daring to write the truth but doing so in an American magazine, where everyone could laugh at us and, when it came time to plan their vacation, tear up their Quebec travel brochures.

The OQLF, as it turns out, has served only to embarrass Quebec, time after time, yet it continues to exist — in fact one of its inspectors was recently in Westmount, writing up the Cavallero grocery store on Sherbrooke Street for some minor lettering complaint.

Can we justify the existence of "language cops," especially during hard economic times? They are among the most expendable of provincial employees and should be delegated to other departments, where they could serve a positive — not negative — purpose.

The French language is a cherished, fundamental feature of Quebec and there is no question that it must be preserved — but at a more cerebral level than squabbling over the size of letters by minor bureaucrats straight out of some Orwellian spoof.

Quebec cannot hold its head high on the international scene until the OQLF is either dismantled or significantly modified, with all savings redirected toward more important areas such as health care and education, which can always use all the help they can get. The result may amount to a mere drop in the bucket — but at least it would be a drop in the right direction.

What a beautiful day, Jim.. Sunshine, birds singing, pot holes, chassis breaking!!!



Numbers tell a different story

Howard B. Hoppenheim

Presumably, like thousands of the silent majority in Westmount, I have been reading letters or articles, published in the The Examiner and the Westmount Independent over the past six months or so, including several authored by Mr. Gary Ikeman, a leading spokesperson for the Westmount Arena Moderation Campaign ("WAMCAM"). Mr. Ikeman is a resident in a condominium building (on the premises of the former POM Bakery) located immediately adjacent to and overlooking the Public Works yard on Bethune Street, and Westmount Hydro's facilities on Lansdowne Avenue, and diagonally opposite the Westmount Arena.

To help ensure that our citizens have accurate information, I would like to respond to Mr. Ikeman's March 5 opinion piece in the Examiner, and challenge the "massaged" data which he has presented.

In that opinion piece, Mr. Ikeman referred, in error, to a "2001" census from which he submitted that 34 per cent (7,320) of our population are over 55 years old; that

49.5 per cent (4,305) of our private dwellings are rented; that 72 per cent of our households have no children; and that there are 8,685 private households: 2,300 with child occupancy, 2,255 without child occupancy; 3,135 single occupancy; and 885 other undefined households. (His account did not describe the remaining 110 households.)

Mr. Ikeman then proceeded to conclude that many of these citizens "have no interest in engaging in any discussion of the merits of a new arena." Where is his evidence to support this conclusion?

He also stated that "the elderly and the tenants make up the majority of our population." Does Mr. Ikeman intentionally add proverbial apples and oranges in an attempt to mislead citizens, especially since many of the residents in those 4,305 rented dwellings are also a subset included in the 7,320 total of elderly residents?

Those statistics are, in fact, from the 2006 census. They equally reveal that, in fact, 66 per cent of our population (13,165) is under 55 years old.

These same data compel me to pose some questions, for example:

Does Mr. Ikeman believe that many of

such "renters" do not use the arena for hockey, recreational skating or the multiple numbers of other activities in the summer season, or that renters do not use the pool in the summertime?

Does he truly believe that only "children", even up to 19 years of age (4,440), use such facilities?

Does he truly believe that 20-55-year-old adults (8,725) do not play hockey or skate at the arena, or do not utilize the pool or play roller play hockey in the arena in the summertime?

Is he aware that there are many "elderly" citizens over 55 years old (7,320) who play in hockey leagues, or pick-up games, organized by the City; whose time for recreational skating is restricted to very limited weekend time; and who do enjoy ping pong in the arena and use the pool in the summer?

Does Mr. Ikeman simply dismiss the exemplary efforts of the staff and students in the Teen Centre? From their cramped quarters in the arena, they work to provide a safe environment, on a continual basis, for 64-year-olds like him, and also for others

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Old NEWS from the archives 1935-2009

Ten Years Ago
April 1, 1999

GUBBAY'S BESTSELLER: "'A View of Their Own: The Story of Westmount', by Westmount Historical Association president and Examiner columnist Aline Gubbay, is currently number 10 on the Gazette's non-fiction bestseller list. Nobody was more surprised than Gubbay herself when she heard the news last week. 'I really think it's a fluke,' she said after receiving calls from several friends who noticed her book listed in last Saturday's Gazette book section. 'I'm sure it will be off the list next week.'"

Sixty Years Ago
March 27, 1949

PYRO PRANKSTER: "Westmount and Montreal firemen would like to get their hoses on the impractical joker who phones in false alarms during the 5 p.m. traffic rush. The Westmount Fire Department received an anonymous phone call reporting a fire on Atwater Avenue. When fire trucks arrived they found that the number didn't exist. Fire Chief Harper calls the joker 'a threat to pedestrians and traffic alike,' as there is the possibility of injury to the public, to firemen, and vehicles in congested traffic."

Seventy Years Ago
March 30 1939

FOSSIL FUN: "The Fossil Frolics of 1939, staged March 17 and 18 in Victoria Hall by the Fossils Club of Westmount, proved again that this organization knows exactly what west-end audiences want—and how to give it to them. John Rice in his characterization of Hitler was magnificent; his speech in 'German'—with just enough English words thrown in to make it understandable—was the highlight of the production. He also played the part of Mayor Camilien Houde, the role which was so popular last year. Cam Grant shone as usual, first in the part of an unsuspecting tourist who spends his life in a Montreal jail for spitting on the floor of a streetcar."

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who are either older or younger than he. Is Mr. Ikeman inadvertently not connecting the dots? Or, does he simply not care when he says, "Westmount is not responsible for childhood obesity"? The raison d'être of the Recreation Department is to offer citizens and their children opportunities to improve their physical fitness levels, and to contribute to their overall well-being. With rates of childhood obesity (and accompanying risk factors for diabetes, hypertension and some cancers and cardiovascular diseases) on a steep incline, residents should applaud the efforts of the Recreation Department staff. They do a superlative job, despite the constraints of an obsolete physical structure.

Additionally, I must highlight the inconsistency presented by Mr. Ikeman regarding the need for professional studies.

He raised the issue of limited parking being insufficient for the arena. In fact, the City arranged with the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf for arena patrons to use their parking spaces during evening hours. These spaces are located at the rear of the school's building, across the street from the arena, and adjacent to the Public Works yard on the southeast corner of Bethune and Ste. Catherine Streets. Notwithstanding that this arrangement is cost-efficient and practical (i.e. no construction costs and no resultant mess), Mr. Ikeman complained that not consulting with local residents beforehand was "reprehensible." When the City advised that a pedestrian traffic light was being installed at such intersection, he complained that the City should have initiated a professional traffic study first.

However, ironically, Mr. Ikeman argues that the City should have invited citizen consultations on the new arena before engaging professionals to study the numerous variables inherent in such an undertaking. With respect, the City is conducting business as it should, by seeking the expertise of professionals to complement input from our civic managers and our elected politicians, and feedback from citizens too.

It appears that Council intends to deliver the awaited information package to all households – including Mr. Ikeman's – to

review. Then, on April 18 and on April 21, the commissioned architects and technical professionals will be available to field questions from citizens. Past experience suggests that this Mayor, and these Councillors, consider invaluable the input from citizens before further considering a final action plan.

Here are some of my preliminary conclusions:

- Like all citizens, Mr. Ikeman is entitled to his opinions. Unlike Mr. Ikeman, however, Westmount citizens — children and adults, youths and seniors, owners and renters — rely on the obsolete and overcrowded arena and pool to maintain or improve physical fitness levels. They must endure Westmount's frigid winters and torrid summers, unlike Mr. Ikeman, who has conveniently omitted mention of his Stowe, Vermont property where he can retreat for relaxation and recreation.

- Shockingly, Mr. Ikeman (an MBA holder) has offered gross misinterpretations of census statistics to his fellow citizens.

- Mr. Ikeman should insist that any public comment entered on his WAMCAM.org website must end with the author's full name and a full address, as is customary in Westmount. Both full name and address will serve to boost the credibility and the integrity of those citizens who feel strongly enough to stand behind their convictions in this matter.

- Mr. Ikeman should be more transparent in his communications, less myopic in his thinking, and more community-minded.

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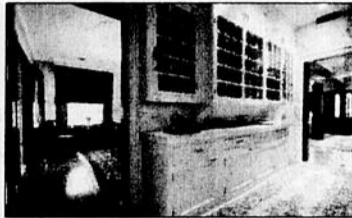
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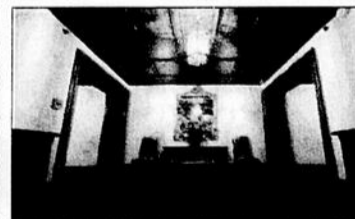
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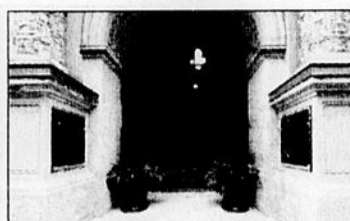
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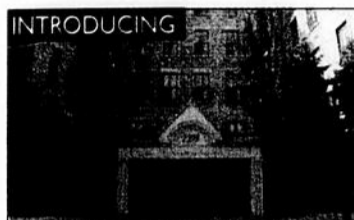
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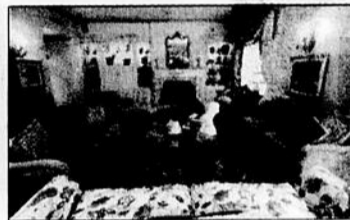
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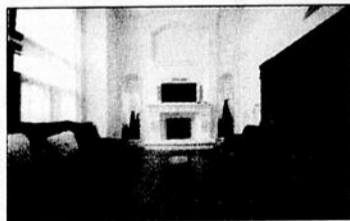


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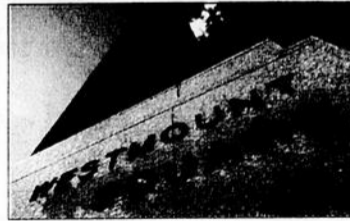
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COMMUNITY LIFE

Councillors Duncan and Thompson outline WMA's 100 years of service

Doreen Lindsay

Last Thursday, March 19, the Westmount Historical Association hosted two past-presidents of the Westmount Municipal Association to

talk about their 100-year history.

Kathleen Duncan, who was president of the WMA for four of the 10 years she served as a director, began the evening by explaining how the WMA took the initiative in organizing a grassroots movement to oppose the Montreal merger, and then lead the demerger process. She explained how this political involvement brought in many new members and heightened an interest in local government.

Referring to many of her colleagues in the audience, who had been part of the movement, she reminded them of their multi-faceted activities. They were active in public demonstrations in downtown Montreal in 2000, Pointe Claire in 2002, Baie D'Urfe, and Quebec City. She reminded them also how they had focused on Westmount, conducting door-to-door campaigns to recruit members and donations.

Duncan summed up those years as extraordinarily exhilarating and emphasized how the energy exerted by the WMA was testimony to how strongly Westmounters feel about their City.



Tom Thompson and Kathleen Duncan at last week's lecture. Photo: Doreen Lindsay

Tom Thompson then stepped up to delight the audience of combined WMA

and WHA members by presenting a point-by-point history of the evolution of the WMA through the past 100 years. Thompson was a member of the WMA from 1985 to 1992, holding the position of president from 1989 to 1992.

He recalled that it was Lord Durham who recommended in 1840 that villages, towns and cities develop their own "home-grown" citizen leaders. Westmount began to do just that. The Municipal Association was formed in 1908, the same year that Westmount gained city status. Their plan was to encourage public discourse on every aspect of municipal affairs such as education, traffic, safety, and environment and to inform city council of the results.

Thompson told the interesting story of how, at the end of the first year, the City of Westmount was debt free. The following year, in 1909, the City of Montreal made its first attempt to annex Westmount. The WMA confirmed to the city the loyalty of Westmounters and strongly supported the initiative taken by the then-Mayor Lighthall, when he co-founded the Union of Canadian Municipalities.

The list of issues the WMA supported over the years is long: the floral clock, purchasing Murray family land for \$75,000 for a park, a make-work project in 1932 on Summit Park, and giving birth to the Westmount Historical Association in 1944. At their annual meeting in 1970, they voted to become a "not-for-profit incorporated body - not just an association" and by the end of that year they had 2,000 members. At the 1989 annual meeting they agreed to hold a "meet the candidate" evening and meet with the ward councillors to discuss community issues.

In closing, Thompson asked his audience for a balanced and vigilant citizen input into the WMA so that it can continue to guide discussion on municipal affairs.

Doreen Lindsay is president of the Westmount Historical Association.

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Face your fears, Arbec tells students

"It is a privilege and a great responsibility to give a voice to people's stories," said keynote speaker Debra Arbec, Canadian journalist for 20 years and local CTV news anchor, as she addressed students, faculty and community members at The Study's annual Women in Leadership Conference March 5.

"For a truly fulfilling career, you have to do something that scares you a little, every day," Arbec said. "I was always a nervous public speaker, so TV broadcasting forced me to face my fear."

Arbec, who lives adjacent to Westmount, graduated from Concordia University with a degree in Broadcast Journalism in 1989. Motivated to get a broadcasting job, she began knocking on doors and working at a local radio station,



Study students Isabelle Richard, Ashley Whalen and Emily Michel with keynote speaker Debra Arbec.

producing and hosting a current affairs show. She got her big break as a traffic

reporter for CJAD and Mix 96, then shortly thereafter joined the newsroom. In 1997,

she joined CFCF 12 as a weekend anchor and news reporter and moved to anchoring CTV week night news in 2003.

Arbec spoke unapologetically to Study community members about women needing to be dedicated and resilient in order to maintain a successful career in media. She explained that while women dominate journalism school, many still face obstacles in the industry.

Recently, Arbec was recognized as a Canadian Association of Broadcasters Gold Ribbon finalist for her My Montreal CTV reports which regally feature the culture and tradition of multi-ethnic Montreal.

Study students were clearly engaged by the charming and eloquent Arbec and by the captivating clips she showed of a behind-the-camera look at her stories.

Marianopolis launches summer science camp

With its tradition of excellence in science and strong connection to McGill University and other top schools, Marianopolis College is opening its doors to a younger generation this summer, with the Marianopolis Science Camp — a hands-on day camp for girls and boys ages 11 to 15.

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Library celebrates the spirit of Twilight

Matthew Surridge

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To celebrate the release of the movie version of Stephanie Meyer's Twilight, the library will host a special after-hours party

for fans of the book and film. The Twilight evening, for ages 11 and up, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Westmount Room on March 28, and feature contests, discussion, refreshments, and a surprise. Although the party is free, it's important to register ahead of time at the circulation desk or by calling 514-989-5299.

The Library promises a special night,

including a chance to talk Twilight with other fans, and to compete in Twilight-themed games, in addition to the evening's main feature — which they're keeping under wraps for the moment.

"We have some prizes that we're going to hand out," said Helen Jay, supervisor of circulation. "We have some questions based on the book and the movie. We've got the soundtrack CD, we have a cloth bag, a Twilight keychain, we have some magnets, and we're going to get a few more things."

Meyer's four-book series, describing the troubled romance of a vampire and a human, have sold over 42 million copies in

37 languages. The movie version of the first book has made almost \$200 million at North American box offices. The DVD of the film was released across North America on March 21.

"So many teens are into it, and adults — even one of our housebound patrons requested it," said Jay. "Even the staff here — I would say a good half of the staff has read it." The series built naturally in popularity, Jay noted: "I feel there was no talk about the early books; the first one came out in 1997, and it was with the fourth one that the publicity came."

Historical play marks Roslyn centennial

One of Westmount's most beloved educational institutions turned 100 last year, with several centennial events and fundraising initiatives. Now, the Roslyn School community has yet another special event in store — a play that presents the history of their school.

Westmount's community theatre, Dramatis Personae, will perform the play at the school this Thursday, March 26. The local troupe had previously presented their history of Roslyn at a meeting of the Westmount Historical Association last fall.

The play will be preceded by a wine

and cheese cocktail, which begins at 7 p.m. The play will start at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to this special event is free, although there will be a free-will collection with proceeds going to the Roslyn School Foundation. The recommended donation is \$10 per person (or \$5 for children, students and seniors), and all donations over \$20 will receive a tax receipt.

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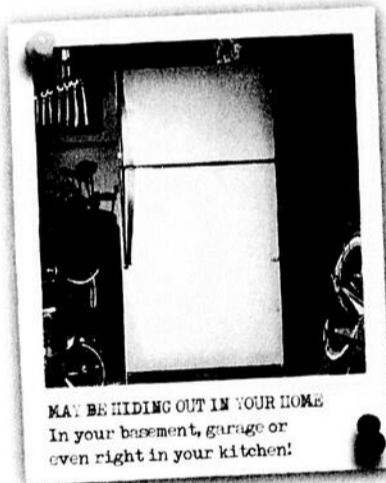
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FEATURED PROPERTIES



WINDSOR - JUST LISTED! - Opportunity! Unique Victorian duplex (was/can be cottage) situated on a bright corner steps from Victoria Village! One visit to this second-empire dwelling and you will see the potential! With 2-car parking, 2 entrances, semi-finished basement and tons of detailing & improvements throughout, this property is awaiting your special touch!
Asking \$799,000



CHATEAU WESTMOUNT SQUARE - 20th Floor - Best Westmount address! Unparalleled and unobstructed southern, northern and western views!! Corner unit with 2,939 sq.ft. of spectacular space for entertaining on a grand scale! Simply one-of-a-kind and not to be missed! A visit is worth a thousand words!
Now Asking \$1,999,000



3156 TRAFALGAR - Opportunity of a lifetime! Renovate or build your dream home on over 10,000 sq.ft. of private sun-filled land with southern views! The best of both worlds - Montreal permits and Westmount services! Unparalleled entertaining space awaits the lucky buyers!
OFFERS INVITED



CHATEAU WESTMOUNT SQUARE - 15th Floor - The fabulous entertaining space you have been waiting for in Westmount's finest condo building! 2,375 sq.ft. 2+1 bedroom condo w/spectacular southern & mountain views from every window, 24 hour security, indoor pool, gym, squash court, restaurant & steps from trendy Greene Ave!
Asking \$1,689,000



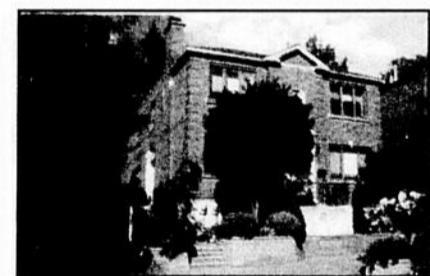
ELM - Impeccable & completely renovated & restored 1894 greystone with the finest of taste and quality. Simply move-in to this 3+1 bdrm home w/12' ceilings, unparalleled plaster mouldings/columns, a/c, master w/ensuite, eat-in kitchen, new media room in basement, 3 decks & 2-car parking. One visit and you will be impressed!
Asking \$1,395,000



SEVERN - Location! The perfect condo alternative situated on a quiet street in mid-level Westmount! Completely renovated from A-Z, this sunny 3+1 bedroom home is perfect for the couple who loves entertaining! With 2 garages, 2 terraces, a/c and top of the line appliances this home is not to be missed!
Asking \$1,275,000



638 ROSLYN - Completely renovated 3-storey, 3+1 bedroom home loaded w/country charm! From the exposed brick, brand new kitchen leading onto a private deck and garden with jacuzzi, Mexican oak floors, fireplace, large master w/ensuite, finished bsmt & 3-4 car prkg, this home is one-of-a-kind!
Asking \$1,095,000



VICTORIA - Impeccable and sun-filled 2+2 bdrm ground floor condo w/approx. 2,700 sq.ft. of wonderful living space & exclusive use of the lovely backyard. With central air, central vac, oak floors, tons of improvements & integ. garage, this condo feels like a home & is steps from everything!
Asking \$639,000



4293B ST. HUBERT (PLATEAU) - WOW! The most unique condo to hit the Plateau! Approx. 1978 sq.ft. 2-storey, 3 bedroom, completely renovated condo with A/C! The 750 sq.ft. rooftop terrace with whirlpool, bar and shower is ready for entertaining on a grand scale! One look at this condo and you will be impressed! Steps from Mount-Royal, this is a one-of-a-kind opportunity!
Asking \$569,000



ST. HUBERT - Lovely and charming 2 bdrm renovated top floor condo with views of Mount Royal! Enjoy the open concept granite kitchen with large island, sun-filled double living room with wood fireplace, 2 balconies, rights to rooftop for a terrace, beautiful columns / mouldings and garage! This condo will surely impress!
Asking \$449,000



BEACONSFIELD (MONKLAND VILLAGE) - Lovely ground floor 1,305 sq.ft. (including bsmt) 2+1 bedroom condo steps from Monkland village! With its renovated kitchen, bath and finished basement, fireplace, wall-mounted a/c unit, rear garden off kitchen and the possibility of parking, this condo is not to be missed!
Asking \$325,000



CHRISTOPHE-COLOMB - Wonderfully bright 2-level 1+1 bedroom condo on top floor of 3-storey building! With parking, fireplace, 2 skylights, mezzanine and fabulous private garden terrace with north-east views to entertain guests, have a quiet retreat or walk to any restaurant/shop on trendy Mt Royal! In the heart of Plateau near metro, Parc Lafontaine, Laurier++.
Asking \$295,000