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Lansdowne Avenue resident Andrew Liebmann expresses his concern over traffic problems during Monday's public meeting on the City's traffic master plan. See page 6.

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Community celebrates May Cutler's life this Saturday

WAYNE LARSEN

The life of former mayor May Cutler will be celebrated in a special memorial event this Saturday afternoon at Victoria Hall.

Cutler, who passed away March 3, was responsible for several innovative projects in Westmount, including the refurbishment of Victoria Hall and the Westmount Public Library. She was also the founder of Tundra Books, as well as an author, playwright, and avid patron of the

arts both locally and across Canada.

The memorial event is being organized by members of the Cutler family, and will feature several guest speakers, including Mayor Peter Trent and author Roch Carrier.

It takes place at 2 p.m. this Saturday, March 19.

FAMILY ESTABLISHES MAY CUTLER ARTS FUND

In honour of Cutler's life and accomplishments — especially her interest in promoting the arts — a memorial fund has been set up by the family to help sponsor

various art projects. This initiative came about over the past two weeks, said daughter-in-law Marina Cutler.

"As word got out about May's passing, we had so many people contacting us to ask what they could do," said Marina, who is overseeing the fund. "People wanted to know if they could make a donation, or should they send flowers — and if so, where should they send them?"

"May and I had spent a lot of time discussing one of her dreams, which was to create an international sculpture garden in

Montreal, so that was the springboard for the idea of the fund. We thought we could establish the May Cutler Art Fund in order to further her dream of this garden. Right now the focus is to follow through on that idea."

Anyone interested in making a non-tax-exempt contribution to this fund can do so by sending a cheque to the May Cutler Arts Fund, P.O. Box 122 Station Victoria, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 2V4. Contributions can also be made at the memorial event in Victoria Hall this Saturday.

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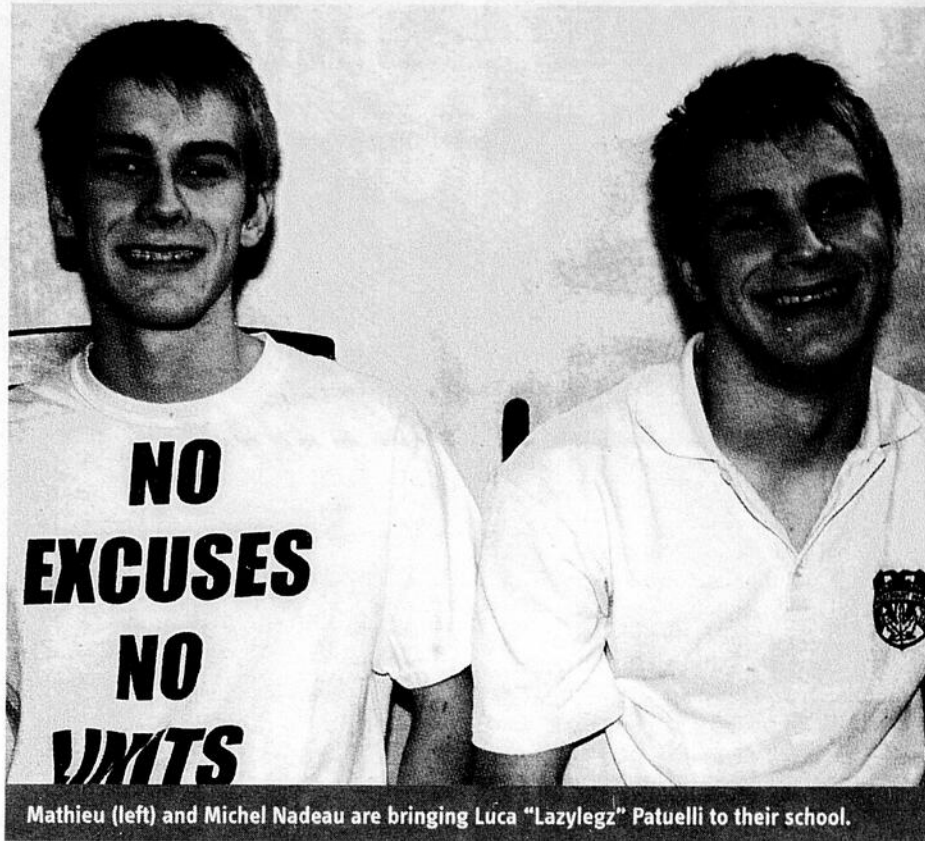
That's the message that Luca "Lazylegz" Patuelli promotes as an internationally recognized breakdancer and motivational speaker despite being born with the rare muscular disorder arthrogryposis which affects his legs. Patuelli's dance style focuses primarily on his upper body strength and he uses metal forearm crutches for stability. His two biggest fans have spearheaded the fundraising efforts for the upcoming Lazylegz performance for students at Westmount High School this Friday, March 18.

"I'm very appreciative," Patuelli said of the work 16-year-old twin brothers Mathieu and Michel Nadeau, born with cerebral palsy, have done to make this show happen. "They're a big inspiration for me."

The inspiration has been mutual since the boys first met Patuelli at Montreal's Mackay Centre, where he gave a performance in 2003. As soon as he heard the music, Michel, despite having recent back surgery, slid out of his chair and made his way closer to the stage to see Patuelli's dancing. The three formed an instant connection and have stayed in touch ever since through local b-boy (break-boy) competitions or just, as Mathieu describes, hanging out.

In 2007, Patuelli assembled a team of world-class disabled breakdancers, dubbed the ILL-Abilities Crew which their website defines as dancers who may be perceived as being limited in some way. They made their world premiere at the 2008 Just for Laughs festival.

A gift of T-shirts emblazoned with the ILL-Abilities logo "No Excuses, No Limits" from Patuelli to the Nadeau brothers touched off a snowball effect. Soon, staff and students of the boys' own school Westmount High, and



Mathieu (left) and Michel Nadeau are bringing Luca "Lazylegz" Patuelli to their school.

the integrated satellite class from the Montreal Mackay Centre were requesting the popular shirts, with demand almost exceeded supply. The Nadeaus have been the go-to guys for the shirts ever since.

Starting in November 2010, the brothers have raised enough money through sales to not only support Patuelli's upcoming performance, but also to help finance the goal of bringing the entire ILL-Abilities team to Montreal for a performance tentatively set for May 14. Though Friday's show is only for the Westmount High students, the May show is open to all and Patuelli hopes to attract everyone "from four-year-olds to 85-year-olds."

Westmount High School acting Principal Steven Erdelyi enthusiastically supports the Nadeaus' endeavor. "It's a great initiative that the boys have done to bring Lazylegz to the

school," he said and was happy to confirm that the school dress code would be relaxed on that day encouraging everyone, staff included, to wear their ILL-Abilities T-shirts in honour of Patuelli's performance.

"We're hoping to get a good quality group photograph of everyone wearing their T-shirts," said Mathieu. The goal is to publish the photo in the yearbook; a photo he envisions as, "a sea of black and white

lettering."

"I'm really proud of Matt and Michel for bringing this to our attention," Erdelyi said, describing this student-initiated event as 'unique' in highlighting someone who overcame their disability and gained prominence around the world to motivate students.

Despite having just returned from Kuujuaq, where he taught a week-long intensive breakdancing workshop, Patuelli hasn't taken much time to rest. His Westmount show will include a few surprises and Michel's inclusion on stage for part of the dancing is just one of them.

The Nadeaus' long-term plans for the future mirror what they've accomplished these past few months. Mathieu might be interested in pursuing business studies but has to decide between that and computer science. For now, Michel is concentrating on breakdancing and maybe one day, becoming an official member of ILL-Abilities.

"I always wanted to do this when the time was right," Michel said of having Patuelli perform in Westmount. "So, I figured, now the time is right."

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TOULA FOSCOLOS
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In response to Mayor Trent's letter appearing in the Examiner March 3, (Was column retroactively insulting?), which, in turn, was in reply to my column of the week before ("Get your facts straight!"), a few very important clarifications need to be made.

I didn't write the May 13, 2010 editorial in support of the arena project, but I support its contents nonetheless, especially considering that parking and traffic criticisms have yet to be satisfactorily answered by the administration. Yes, 83 per cent of residents polled declared themselves in support of an arena project, but there are all kinds of ways to skew statistics and lots of ways to ask a question. Just ask the PQ.

It's unfair to use the paper's words (and opinion) to disprove my own point; it's comparable to Mayor Trent taking the blame for a policy or proposal implemented by former Westmount Mayor, Karin Marks. Same position, different person.

While the facts remain the facts, the prism through which the facts are seen, shifts colours depending on the person disseminating the rhetoric.

For example, what Mayor Trent refers to, in the same letter, as "concentrating local advertising," is actually his administration's decision to completely discontinue any city advertising with the Examiner and hand it all over to the only other local paper. This observation is not sour grapes on the Examiner's part. It's a particularly pertinent observation when one considers that the city's advertising budget in the local media comes from taxpayers. Taxpayers who deserve for all local news media to be supported so the maximum amount of opinions and free press is made available; allowing for real debate to occur.

Mayor Trent may continue to refer to the "same few souls who are still opposed to the [arena/pool] project," but the reality is quite different. I continue to receive numerous calls and e-mails from concerned residents. These residents continue to have valid concerns and valid questions. It is, quite frankly, deplorable that the administration seems to be so dismissive of those reservations. People have a right to be heard and to ask questions, without being made to feel like they don't know what they're talking about or being put down. It's called democracy and the right to have a voice and a say in the way your town is run - which Westmount residents and Mayor Trent know far too well, considering the way they, as a group, successfully fought to de-merge, and today, fight to retain some level of control over how their tax dollars are used by the

agglomeration council.

"The thing about democracy . . . is that it is not neat, orderly, or quiet. It requires a certain relish for confusion," American newspaper columnist and political commentator Molly Ivans once wrote.

It's a great quote and comes to mind often, while in the midst of having another messy debate about politics and/or policies being implemented here, Quebec City, Ottawa or around the world.

Democracy is messy, decisions are not easy to come by, solutions are not always either/or, and sometimes, when more information trickles in, compromises should be made, or at the very least, the willingness to be open to compromises should be present.

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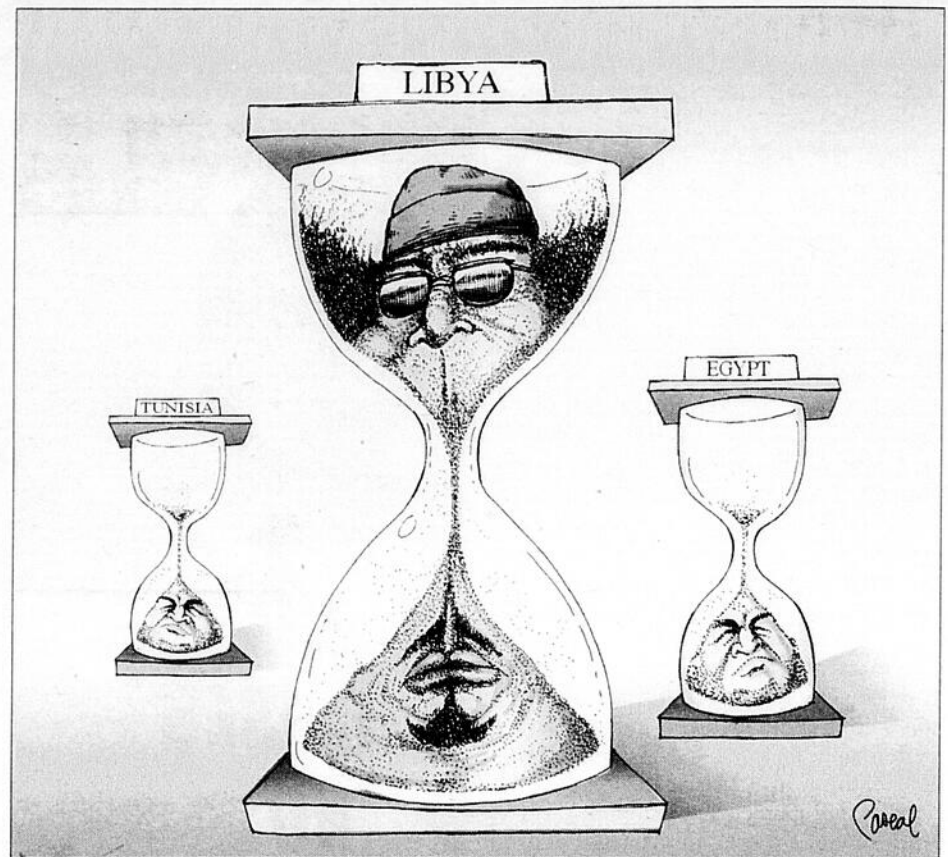
Dire consequences for Westmount

To the editor:

It has been brought to my attention that some of the accessory work to the refurbishing of the Turcot Interchange will have lasting undesirable effects in the City of Westmount; that is the permanent closures of the only accesses between the Main and Lower areas; the Glen Road and Greene Avenue.

Depriving the citizens of the Lower Section of the shopping and the services their taxes entitle them or congregating with their friends; in addition, the City will be unable to service it. The years of demolition and construction, according to the schedules, will cause suffering to the residents, cause damage to the properties and leave the area with noisy traffic in their backyards after the loss of their hard earned park; the area will become undesirable, a slum in Westmount.

I believe it behooves the mayor and the councillors to take drastic actions to prevent the



Road Ministry from further intrusions in its territory and causing undue hardships to its citizens. If only in memory of benevolent Mayor Peter McIntyre, who tried his best to save the area from disappearing 40 years ago; a permanent injunction likely.

F. A. Leclaire,
Old Orchard Ave., NDG

Salary cuts hurt everyone

To the editor:

In his Feb. 27 New York Times column ("Leaving Children Behind"), Paul Krugman mentions the "current efforts to blame public sector unions for state fiscal problems."

It is interesting to note that the same effort to blame workers and their benefits for our financial problems exists here in Westmount and Montreal. I see it everywhere...the Gazette, L'Actualité, Margaret Wente in the Globe and Mail.

Who will suffer from cuts to workers' salaries and pension plans? Krugman says that children in Texas will suffer from budget cuts there, and importantly, he notes that the economic mess in Texas came about in an economic environment with mostly non-

unionized employees.

It would make sense that the people who will suffer the most from cuts to workers' incomes will be families, and likely the elderly. And also the general economy will suffer. Who is going to do all the consuming that is supposed to save us from an economic meltdown?

Critics always give as their example the amount of pension received by a worker who must have started work at 20 years old and have never left the same job for thirty years. How many people truly fit into this category?

I hope workers speak out about the unfair attack which is being directed against them. Whenever things are bad, workers must take cuts, but whenever the economy is good, I have noted that workers must still fight. It is deplorable that workers are threatened with contracting out and withdrawal of hard earned benefits. It should be remembered that the workers themselves contribute to their pension plans. Why is it that instead of saying everyone should have a decent working conditions, we resent those who have a fair standard of living and then threaten to lower their standard of living by accusing them of robbing two-thirds of the taxpayers who don't have decent pensions?

I dreamt I saw Joe Hill last night.

Marilynn Gillies
Melville Avenue

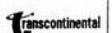
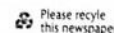
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Celebrate Earth Hour on March 26

MARILYNN VANDERSTAAY

Westmount will observe Earth Hour next Saturday, March 26, with an evening of community, food and fun in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St., beginning at 6 p.m.

The annual event will feature presentations by dignitaries and invited speaker Robert Lamontagne, executive director of the Mont Megantic Observatory near Sherbrooke. Live entertainment will be presented by Northbrook Nine, and organizers promise a few other surprises.

While announcing the event during this month's public meeting, city councillor Theodora Samiotis was quick to credit main organizers Anthony Moffat, Patricia Dumais, Paul Marriot and Eve Aspinall. "They are all active members of our Healthy City group, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year."

Simultaneously in Westmount Park, telescopes will be set up to observe celestial delights. From 8:30 to 9:30 the actual Earth Hour will be initiated with the ringing of church bells and nearby street lights will be turned off. The fun continues until 10:30 p.m.

"I invite everyone to come," said



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Samiotis. "If you cannot attend, I would encourage you to turn off your lights in a show of solidarity for Earth Hour." For more information, phone between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on March 26 514-293-8658. (wl)

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Residents voice doubts at traffic meeting

■ PETER BRAUL

Despite recent efforts by residents and City officials to address the situation, worries over traffic problems in lower Westmount are not about to go away.

This was evident on Monday evening as concerned residents — many sporting paper “Protect Lansdowne” badges — crowded into Westmount City Hall to voice their complaints

over traffic problems in their neighbourhoods, especially along Lansdowne Avenue, where a petition expressing traffic concerns was circulated and presented to the City last fall.

“A lot of buzzwords and meaningless phrases,” is how Lansdowne Avenue resident Andrew Liebmann dismissed some of the rhetoric surrounding the issues of cycling and active transit in the area.

In May, the City of Westmount intends to



From left: City councillors Gary Ikeman, Theodora Samiotis and Cynthia Lulham discuss the creation of a master traffic plan for Westmount during Monday's public meeting. Photo: Peter Braul

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bring in an outside consultant to create a new traffic and active transportation “master plan.” This position will soon be put to tender.

But while some citizens expressed concern that the consultant would not reflect their interests, others pushed for the City to hire an innovative consultant from Europe.

“We need somebody who is a forward thinker,” said Jean-Pierre Picard, president of the Westmount Municipal Association. “We think stop signs and traffic lights help safety and flow, and yet some cities in some areas have eliminated them with great improvements.”

In order to encourage consultants from outside Quebec to bid, the City's tender will be made available in English. But while some citizens asked that the City look to Europe for solutions, a difference in traffic laws stands in the way of consultants crossing the pond to work in Westmount. And there is no way to force any consultant to make an offer on the tender.

“We can only encourage (consultants) to pick up the tender. Once the tenders are available, we won't know who has picked (one) up,” said City engineer Elisa Gaetano.

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Savage exhibits Various Translations at the 4300



MARILYNN VANDERSTAAY
AROUND WESTMOUNT

Long-time Westmounter and award-winning artist Sunny Savage's solo exhibition Various Translations continues at the Salon 4300.

This is Savage's first solo exhibition in Westmount in many years. "Every day, external reality increasingly imposes itself on us, demanding our attention and directing our consciousness. In contrast, our imagination allows us to 'step back' long enough to savour and signify those events," said Savage. "In Various Translations I have attempted to explore how reality is co-created with imagination as well as the subjective nature of experience itself."

The exhibition is curated by Westmount artist John Hill and continues until May 5. The Salon 4300 is located in the 4300 de Maisonneuve apartment complex.

CONCERTS PLUS AT MOUNTAINSIDE

Mountainside United Church will continue its Concerts Plus series this Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. This second of three concerts will be presented by the members of Solisti Mountainside. Soprano Mariana Ramos, mezzo-soprano Kathrin Welte, tenor

Jérôme Savoie, and baritone Daniel Bastian will perform a varied program of music by Bizet, Donizetti, Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Vaughan Williams.

A meet and greet time with the performers will follow.

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WMA ADDRESSES TURCOT CONTROVERSY

Shannon Franssen, director of Solidarité St-Henri, has been invited by the Westmount Municipal Association to give a presentation on the current plans for the Turcot reconstruction project. This is an important issue that is sure to have a major impact on Westmount traffic over the next few years.

The meeting takes place next Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

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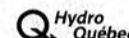
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The importance of a perfect exhaust system

Today's cars have very good exhaust systems. In fact, the exhaust system now plays a more important role on vehicles than it did in the past. Indeed, its job is not only to get rid of the gases produced by the engine's internal combustion, it must also clean them up almost completely in order to meet environmental standards.

But, just as with any other car part, the exhaust system will have the unfortunate tendency to deteriorate with time, its worst enemies being heat and corrosion. In the case of heat, if you don't drive long enough to heat up the metal and allow it to dry out completely, condensation will build up within the exhaust system, allowing rust - the system's second worst enemy - to develop. And although many recent exhaust systems are made of stainless steel, rust will still develop, mainly on the exterior.

The exhaust system is composed of several parts, beginning with the exhaust manifold which connects from the engine, the catalytic converter (an expensive part to replace!) the muffler and/or resonator and the pipes themselves, with all the clamps, brackets and hangers, and other parts which also have a tendency to fail often: the heat shields. These are the parts which may produce a rattling sound under the car. Finally, modern cars and trucks also have sensors in the exhaust system which work with the computer.

Other than a visual inspection, there is not much that a handyman can do with modern exhausts. In case of a leak or when in doubt, it is better to have a professional do the job!



The best you can do to maintain your exhaust system, is to check it regularly, especially if you own an older car.

Land Rover is still synonymous with luxury off-roading



Land Rover products are known for their off-road capabilities.

When motorists think about off-roading in the luxury of a comfortable vehicle, the name Land Rover comes immediately to mind. Land Rover is still a prestigious British brand, but it now belongs to the huge Indian company called Tata. Tata has already begun to invest in the line, as proven by the launch of a totally new model, the Range Rover Evoque. Available as a 3-door coupe or a 5-door sedan, the Evoque is the smallest Range Rover ever offered. This great-looking vehicle is powered by an efficient four-cylinder engine combined with an automatic transmission and all-wheel drive.

The compact six-cylinder LR2 is an all-wheel driven, off-road capable SUV that is still marketed with quite a

few luxury trims. If you are looking for a bigger and more robust SUV, consider the LR4, a recent evolution of the LR3, which still contains a powerful 5.0-litre V-8 engine combined with a six-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel drive. Next in line is the very fast Range Rover Sport. Based on the platform of the LR4, the Sport has under its hood a 375-horsepower V-8, also available with a supercharger that pumps it up to 510 horsepower. Obviously an all-wheel drive vehicle, the Range Rover Sport is a direct competitor of vehicles like the BMW X5 M and the Mercedes-Benz M63 AMG.

The most prestigious Land Rover is the classic Range Rover, a V-8 powered high-end luxury SUV that is also available with the supercharger. Though it has all the amenities of a prestige vehicle, it still remains an excellent off-roader. Aaa

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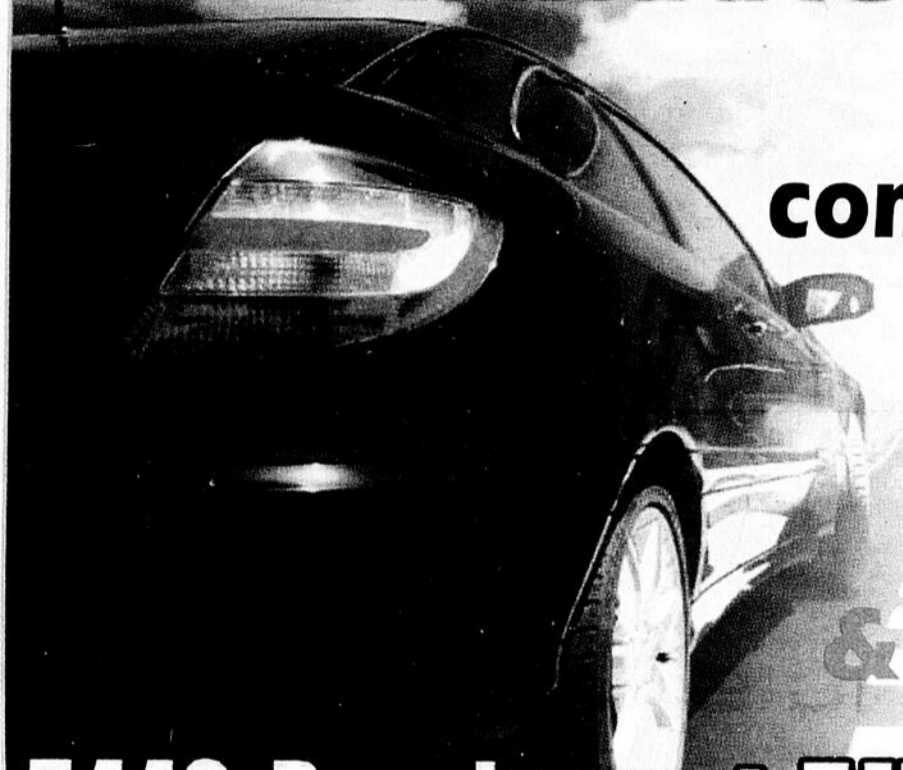


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Under new owner Anthony Musto, Westmount's Java U has experienced a very successful renaissance over the past year, re-opening with a brand new look, a fresh new menu, and a renovated space that welcomes everyone in the neighbourhood.

"Anthony took over about a year ago," says Nichole Carlone, manager of the well-known café on Sherbrooke Street between Prince Albert and Claremont Avenue.

"He completely renovated the whole Java U. It used to be more full-service; there used to be a kitchen and waiters, but now we're more like a regular Java U. We have sandwiches, a salad bar, soups of the day, we make fries, and we have our specialty coffees. And of course we have muffins, desserts, and pastries. We're more like the other Java Us you'd find throughout the city."

The Java U chain started in 1996, and now has



Aside from the inviting atmosphere, Java U is known for its excellent fare. From the spicy chicken and avocado Cubano sandwich — the number-one seller throughout all the Java U outlets — there is also the spicy crab, avocado, and veggie California wrap. And that's not to mention their popular fries. "We're really well-known for our fries; they are delicious!" says Nichole.

"All of our teas are organic and fair trade, and of course we have really good coffee," she adds. "We make lattes and cappuccinos — but the drink that Java U is best known for is called the J'ice — a cold blended cappuccino made with ice cream. That's a big item in the summer — our blender doesn't stop all summer!"

So drop in to Java U the next time you're in the Victoria Village. It's new and improved, and under new management — focused on serving the neighbourhood.



16 cafés across Montreal, says Nichole.

"A couple of years ago the owners decided to franchise, so Anthony owns this store, the one on Sherbrooke Street and Union downtown, the one in the Intercontinental Hotel in the Old Port, and he's partners with the one in the Fairview Shopping Centre in the West Island."

The renovated space now offers customers a warm, inviting atmosphere with subdued lighting and exposed brick walls — and plenty of space to sit and enjoy your breakfast, lunch or evening snack.

Nichole is quick to point out that this new, rejuvenated Java U is truly a neighbourhood café. "This is very much a neighbourhood; most of our customers are the other merchants and the people who live in this area," she says. "They drop the kids off to school and then they come have a coffee, or they meet their friends for lunch. There are a lot of students who come and study here, and a lot of business people come to have meetings here. We have free WiFi and there are big comfy booths, so it's a good place for people to come and just hang out."

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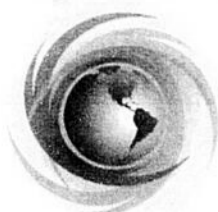
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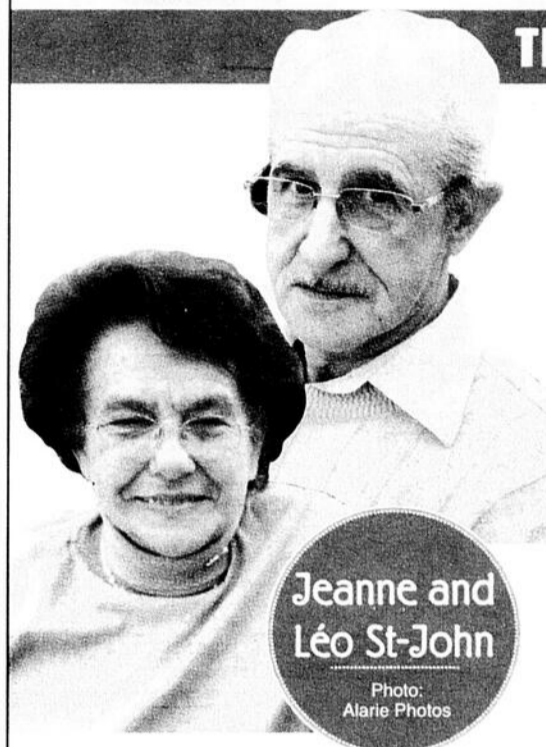
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**Jeanne and
Léo St-John**

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Jeanne and Léo St-John have been actively volunteering with the Ile Bizard Club Optimiste for the last 20 years.

There are a number of dedicated volunteers in the world that give a huge amount of time to those issues that they are passionate about. Jeanne and Léo St-John can be counted among those people, considering the sheer amount of work they have put in for the Ile Bizard Optimist Club over the last two decades.

Originally from New Brunswick, Jeanne and Léo St-John moved, along with their children, to Ile Bizard in 1970. The family got involved in community matters right away, by signing their kids up for sports. Later, Jeanne joined the Club Optimiste, where she can still be found today, with her husband close by.

"I was part of the softball organization for 11 years with my husband and my children," she said. "One day, someone came to me and asked me what I was going to do with my time. I thought about relaxing a little bit, but I was told that Club Optimiste needed some members and I was asked to join. I've been there since 1991."

Volunteering above all

The couple could have enjoyed a nice, quiet retirement, but that's not like them; they're still working, even today. Jeanne St-John works three days a week at a Pointe Claire hotel, while her husband still drives a school bus 36 hours a week. On top of that, they manage to devote about 15 hours a week to their volunteer activities. In the weeks leading up to Christmas, they can easily find themselves donating 20 to 25 hours a week working on the club's Christmas-basket food-drive program.

"It's telephoning people, paperwork, organization, collecting the food and the deliveries, and we try to combine all of those things when we do this," she said, adding that it's easy for them to give so much when they know how much it matters.

Last year, the club was able to give baskets to 158 local families.

"We love (the food drive). It's really satisfying to know that the help we give people is appreciated. It's a big job, but when we are finished, we are able to appreciate the job we did."

No excuse for not helping out

For Jeanne and Léo, the obstacles of life have never stopped them from giving their time and effort as volunteers. For those that say they don't have the time to volunteer because of work and young children, Jeanne St-John will say "we've been there, done that."

Like many others, she may have preferred to stay in bed rather than getting

up at 6 a.m. on a Saturday after a long week of work, but St-John is adamant: it's possible.

"If you want to get involved, as much for yourself as for your children, well, then, you get up and you do it," she said.

Understand that this is a woman who has held just about every job within the Club Optimiste organization -- secretary, president, lieutenant-governor and assistant to the governor of the Quebec centre district. Her husband is vice-president, ways and means, of the club. The Ile Bizard chapter now comprises 32 volunteers who organize activities for both the young and the not-so-young. For the St-Johns, the simple fact of having set such a strong example has benefited their three children (now grown) and their seven grandchildren.

You have to make sacrifices in order to properly balance work, family and volunteer commitments, but good time management allows one to fit everything in, she said. "We just don't have time to be bored. Sometimes, I'd like to have so little to get done that I have time to be bored, but that hasn't yet ever happened," St-John said.

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Jeanne St-John in three questions

- 1 Who is your role model? "All those who get involved and who do volunteer work in benefit of others."
- 2 What is your greatest accomplishment? "My children! I'm very proud of them and their successes, and I'm also enormously proud of my seven grandchildren. We really have fun together."
- 3 If you could just change one thing about the world, what would it be? "Find a way to keep kids in school by helping them get involved in something that interests them and keeps them interested."

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SHAKESPEARE IN OUR TIME

Thespian Westmounter George Wall challenged me that he could make me appreciate the concepts of Shakespeare and his works. His crash course without notes at the Rotary Club of Westmount recently did just that and I am looking forward to his presentation on the Merry Wives of Windsor Tuesday March 29 at 11 a.m. and again on Wednesday March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Atwater Library.

This season Wall is presenting a series of lectures about the plays of the upcoming Stratford Festival. On Tuesday April 12 at 11 a.m. and again on Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. participants will study Twelfth Night. And finally on Tuesday April 26 at 11 a.m. and Wednesday April 27 at 7 p.m. Wall will finish the series with a look at Titus Andronicus. The cost is \$20 per lecture payable at the door. For more information phone 514-935-7344.



SCHWARTZ'S STORY REDUX

Westmount author Bill Brownstein launched Schwartz's Hebrew Delicatessen: The Story Revised and Expanded at Chez Schwartz's on St. Laurent Blvd. this week. Brownstein has written the story of Montreal's legendary smoked meat hot spot and the origins of its unequalled smoked meat. Revised and expanded to celebrate the March 31 opening at Centaur Theatre of Schwartz's The Musical the book has more pictures, a new chapter on Jean Béliveau, and a new cover designed by award winning Montreal cartoonist Michel Rabagliati. Schwartz's Hebrew Delicatessen is available locally at Nicholas Hoare Books, 1366 Greene Ave., and at most English book stores in and around Montreal.



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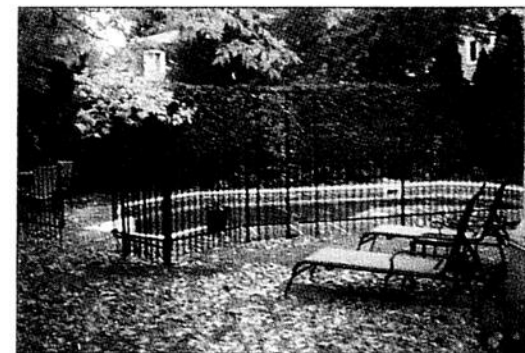
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