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# Mt. Washington restaurant sells at auction



The Mt. Washington restaurant was sold at a Thursday auction.

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### Story Highlights

- Le Bistro du Village sold at auction for \$450,500, more than double its opening bid.
- The Mt. Washington restaurant operated for 26 years at its Sulgrave Avenue location.
- Owners Mustapha Snoussi and Donna Morris-Snoussi started the business 29 years ago as a crepe cart at Cross Keys.

A decades-old Mt. Washington restaurant sold for more than double its opening bid at a Thursday auction.

Le Bistro du Village, owned by Mustapha Snoussi and Donna Morris-Snoussi, was acquired by an undisclosed buyer for \$450,500 during an auction that was held [both online and in-person](#) on the site of the restaurant at 1609 Sulgrave Ave. Local auction house [A.J. Billig & Co.](#) handled the sale.

A crowd of active bidders and onlookers gathered in front of the yellow and red building on Thursday afternoon. A handful of bidders drove the opening ask of \$200,000 to a closing price of \$425,000, plus a 6% buyer's premium. Le Bistro du Village's new owner declined to identify themselves or provide any comments about the acquisition. The sale includes the property, a seven-day liquor license, all furniture, fixtures and equipment and a second-floor apartment.

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"We have to move on," Snoussi told the Baltimore Business Journal after the auction. "We had a good run here."

Le Bistro du Village's sale ends a 26-year run in Mt. Washington, and 29 years in business overall, for Snoussi and Morris-Snoussi. The business started in 1997 as a crepe cart at Cross Keys and moved to Sulgrave Avenue three years later. The couple added other French-style dishes after the move, including escargot, steak frites and duck confit. They acquired the restaurant building for \$377,500 in 2004, according to state property records.

Snoussi on Thursday reminisced about the legacy he and his wife are leaving behind. Several of the bistro's chefs have since moved on to larger restaurants throughout the country, and many customers, whom the couple call family, have celebrated weddings, anniversaries and other major life events there, Snoussi said.