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The Gloucester Hornets' Dyllan Nicholson battles for the ball in a 1-0 win over Ottawa City on Sept 12. With the win the Hornets clinched the U15 Regional league championship. STAFF PHOTO

Forest lot dedicated to the man responsible for saving it

By Fred Sherwin
The Orléans Star

It's not every day that a person gets a tree lot named after them. While most people barely take notice of the tree lot surrounding the water tower behind the Rona store on Innes Road, it was very much a bone of contention between the city and local residents back in the 1970s and again in the '90s.

In the mid-70s, the aggregate company Francon Inc. wanted to build a quarry there. The man who fought tooth and nail against it was Victor Cyr.

Cyr lived across from the site on Frank Bender Road where the A&W strip mall is now located. Back then, Innes was a two-lane road

and the houses on the north side of the street were all on well water. Cyr was convinced that a quarry would have a tremendously adverse effect on the well water not to mention what the blasting might do to their homes.

In raising the concerns, Cyr was able to get the former municipality of the Gloucester to reject Francon's plans.

Then in the mid-1990s, a housing developer wanted to build a sub-division on the site and Cyr once again came to the rescue of the woods and found an ally in former city councillor Rainer Bloess, who orchestrated a land swap between the city and the developer to preserve the lot in its natural state.

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Early, meaningful and open engagement is a top priority for Hydro One. Receiving input from Indigenous communities, members of the public, businesses, government agencies, and other interested parties will be instrumental to inform the Class EA and project. We invite you to engage with us. You can also email us to join our project contact list to receive updates about the project. A Community Open House will be held locally in late 2024 and a separate invitation will be distributed.

Pour Hydro One, une mobilisation précoce, significative et ouverte est une priorité absolue. L'apport des communautés autochtones, du public, des entreprises, des organismes publics et des autres parties intéressées sera déterminant pour l'évaluation environnementale de portée générale et pour le projet. Nous vous invitons à dialoguer avec nous. Vous pouvez également nous envoyer un courriel pour être ajouté à notre liste de diffusion afin de recevoir des mises à jour sur le projet. Une journée portes ouvertes pour la collectivité sera organisée localement à la fin de l'année 2024 et une invitation distincte sera distribuée.

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Notice of Commencement / Avis de lancement

August 2024 / Août 2024

Hydro One is energizing life in the City of Ottawa by ensuring we can meet the present and future electricity needs of a growing and vibrant community. To support growing electricity demand in the Orléans area, Hydro One is initiating a Class Environmental Assessment to build a new approximately 12 kilometer 115 kilovolt (kV) transmission line. This project also includes converting an existing 115 kV transmission line to 230 kV.

Hydro One dynamise le quotidien des habitants d'Ottawa en veillant à répondre aux besoins actuels et futurs en électricité d'une population en pleine croissance. Afin de faire face à la demande croissante d'électricité dans la région d'Orléans, Hydro One a entrepris une évaluation environnementale de portée générale en vue de construire une nouvelle ligne de transport d'électricité de 115 kilovolts (kV) d'une longueur d'environ 12 kilomètres. Ce projet comprend également la conversion d'une ligne de transport d'électricité existante de 115 kV en 230 kV.

Project description / Description du projet

The proposed new transmission line would be in the middle of an existing hydro corridor between Hydro One's Hawthorne Transformer Station (TS) and Orleans TS, as shown on the map. The majority of the new line would consist of single poles similar to roadside distribution lines.

No alteration to the existing transmission corridor are required to convert the existing transmission line from 115 kV to 230 kV, but modifications to station equipment inside Hawthorne TS and Orleans TS are required to accommodate the increased capacity.

La nouvelle ligne de transport d'électricité proposée se situerait au milieu d'un corridor hydroélectrique existant entre le poste de transformation (PT) Hawthorne d'Hydro One et celui d'Orléans, comme illustré sur la carte. La majeure partie de la nouvelle ligne consisterait en des poteaux individuels semblables à ceux des lignes de distribution en bordure de route.

Aucune modification du corridor de transmission existant n'est nécessaire pour convertir la ligne de transport d'électricité actuelle de 115 kV à 230 kV; les équipements des PT Hawthorne et Orleans devront toutefois être modernisés pour faire face à l'augmentation de la capacité.

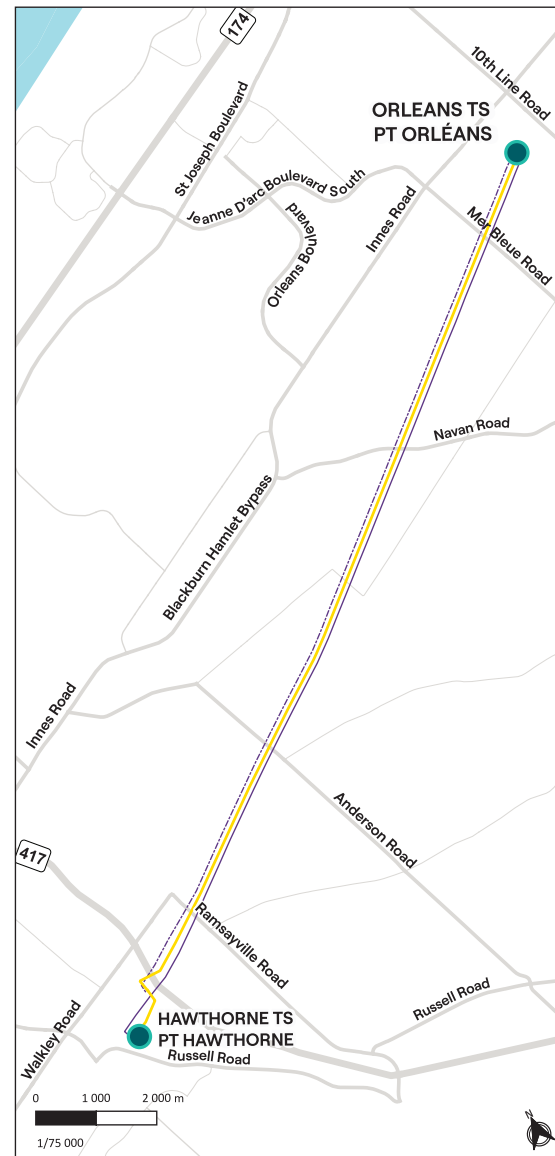
The Class EA Process / Processus d'évaluation environnementale
de portée générale

The Class EA will follow the "Class Environmental Assessment for Transmission Facilities" (Class EA, 2024), in accordance with the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*. This process applies to routine transmission infrastructure projects and ensures that potential natural, economic, social, and cultural effects are thoroughly considered before a project begins. For more information, please visit [HydroOne.com/ClassEA](https://hydroone.com/classEA).

Following approval from the Ontario Energy Board under Section 92 (Leave to Construct) of the *Ontario Energy Board Act*, and the successful completion of the Class EA process, construction would commence in 2025 and be completed by 2028.

L'évaluation environnementale de portée générale suivra l'« Évaluation environnementale de portée générale relative aux installations de transmission » (évaluation environnementale de portée générale, 2024), conformément à la *Loi sur les évaluations environnementales de l'Ontario*. Ce processus s'applique aux projets courants d'infrastructure de transport d'électricité et garantit que les effets potentiels sur l'environnement naturel, social, économique et culturel sont examinés en détail avant le début du projet. Pour plus d'informations, veuillez consulter le site [HydroOne.com/ClassEA](https://hydroone.com/classEA).

Sous réserve de l'approbation de la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario en vertu de l'article 92 (autorisation de construire) de la *Loi sur la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario*, et de l'achèvement de la procédure d'évaluation environnementale de portée générale, la construction devrait commencer en 2025 et s'achever d'ici 2028.



Map Legend / Légende de la carte

- Proposed 115 kV Transmission Line
Ligne de transport d'électricité de 115 kV proposée
- Existing Transmission Line to be operated at 230 kV
Ligne de transport d'électricité existante passant à 230 kV
- Existing Transmission Line
Ligne de transport d'électricité existante
- Transformer Station
Poste de transformation
- Road / Route
- Watercourse / Cours d'eau
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Cardinal Creek residents join forces to fight crime in their neighbourhood

By Fred Sherwin
The Orléans Star

Cardinal Creek Community Association residents are fed up and they're not going to take it any more. Led by former CCCA president Sean Crossan and current president Martin d'Anjou, over 420 of them have joined the Neighbourhood Watch program to keep an eye on each other's property and look out and report any suspicious activity in the area.

Like many other neighbourhoods in Orléans, the areas of Spring Ridge, East Village and South Fallingbrook has it's fair share of criminal activity such as car thefts, break and enters, assaults and vandalism.

So far this year there have been 79 reports of criminal activity in Cardinal Creek (this does not include any incidents of domestic violence which are not included in the information made public by the Ottawa Police Service).

Of the 79 incidents, 18 are reported as mischief, most of which have occurred in South Fallingbrook, and 10 were reported as uttering threats or criminal harassment. Of the 51 remaining incidents, there have been

12 assaults in the area so far this year, four break and enters, 20 reports of theft under \$5,000 and five reports over \$5,000, two robberies and eight stolen vehicles.

By comparison, Queenswood Heights has had 102 reports of criminal activity so far this year, including 21 stolen vehicles and 24 assaults, and Fallingbrook has had 135 reports of criminal activity so far in 2024 including 18 stolen vehicles, 20 assaults and 15 break and enters.

Although criminal activity in Cardinal Creek is comparatively low compared to other neighbourhoods in Orléans, when you look at the comparison based on population it becomes more even. A fact that Crossan stressed at a meeting held last week with Ottawa Police Superintendent Marc-André Sheehy and the 40 residents who have volunteered as block captains for the Neighbourhood Watch program.

"When you look at the crime per population, our numbers are near – or close to – the same level," said Crossan.

There is good news, however. Since Crossan started spreading the word about the Neighbourhood Watch initiative and



The Cardinal Creek Neighbourhood Watch block captains pose for a group photo during an information meeting last week. PHOTO SUPPLIED

recruiting members last spring, criminal activity has gone down, way down. But he's worried that as federal workers go back to work an extra day a week, crime might go back on the rise, which is why his message to the 400-plus residents who have signed up to the program need to stay vigilant and keep their eyes open.

In the meantime, homeowners can take preventative measures like installing motion-detecting spotlights and outdoor cameras

that are out of reach of would-be thieves. They can also purchase anti-theft devices for their vehicles such as steering wheel locks.

If you do see any suspicious activity in your neighbourhood, please call 613-236-1222 ext. 7502 and report it to the police – and you don't have to be a member of Neighbourhood Watch. Any resident can report suspicious activity in their neighbourhood, or on their street, to the police by calling the same number.

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Disgraceful

The decision by the Public Service Alliance of Canada to ask its members to boycott downtown businesses is an absolute disgrace.

These same businesses barely made it through the COVID pandemic while most PSAC members were getting a guaranteed paycheque every two weeks while working from home.

A number of small businesses never recovered from the pandemic and ended up having to close their doors for good. This is especially true for restaurants. They struggled to survive for the better part of two years, surviving only on takeout orders while delivery services like Skip the Dishes and Uber Eats stung them with exorbitant delivery fees. For nearly two years they hung on to the hope that their customers would come back once the pandemic was over and federal employees returned to work.

Well, the pandemic ended, the regulations and restrictions were lifted, but the federal employees only returned to work two days a week. Yes, business improved, but only marginally and not enough to enable many businesses to repay the \$40,000 in CERB loans they received in order to make it through the pandemic. Most of those same businesses still haven't paid back their CERB money. Instead, they had to convert those CERB loans to private loans from their financial institution and they're struggling to make those monthly payments on top of all their other expenses.

Besides, I always thought unions were built on a socialist ideology. That a union's strength is in the willingness of its members to support each other. But I guess that ideology doesn't extend past the union. We're is their sense of community?

A friend of mine who works for the federal government and was already upset at having to go back downtown two days a week, argued that it wasn't their responsibility to help keep downtown businesses alive.

She's right, of course. It isn't her responsibility or PSAC's, for that matter. It is, however, the right thing to do.

Federal government workers have already been boycotting those same small businesses three days a week while being allowed to work from home. Now they're being asked to work downtown an extra day. For some small businesses, the extra revenue that might be generated during that extra day could be the difference between life and death.

Instead of boycotting those businesses, federal government workers should go out of their way to support them. Why? Because it's the right thing to do. And don't tell me that spending money during the day means you'll have less money to spend at local businesses in your community because no one is going out to have lunch every other day at their local restaurant in Orléans. I know this because most of the restaurants I interact with in Orléans have yet to see any increase in business post-pandemic compared to pre-pandemic. In fact, many have yet to experience a pandemic bounce back even as federal employees are allowed to work from home.

So to heck with PSAC. Thankfully, the early reports are that many federal employees are ignoring the union's directive and are supporting downtown businesses. God bless them and God bless the local business owners who have managed to survive both the pandemic and the loss in business since.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO PSAC MEMBERS

DEAR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
WORKERS:

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FAMILIES, AND WE NEED YOUR
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SIGNED,

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS

When it comes to transportation, Ottawa treated as a 2nd class city

A little over a year ago I asked the Financial Accountability Office to review the funding of transit agencies in Ontario. They agreed, and over this past year have been collecting information and performing their analysis.

They released their report last week and the results are staggering.

The report highlights significant disparities in operational subsidies for local and regional transit across the province. The report highlights that provincial operating funding for Transit in the GTA dwarfs all other regions of Ontario and is more than five times higher than it is for Ottawa.

Transit agencies in the #Toronto economic area will receive provincial subsidies of \$196.49 per resident in 2024-25 while in the #Ottawa area we will receive \$31.91 per resident.

Ottawa is being treated like a second-class city by the Ford government. With less than one fifth the funding they offer in the GTA, it is clear that Ottawa is being left behind. We have to wonder why does the Ford government believe that residents of Ottawa and eastern Ontario are worth so much less than those who live in and around Toronto?

You might recall the "new deal for Ottawa" announced earlier this year. In that deal, Ottawa

was also significantly left behind when compared to the "new deal for Toronto". In those deals, Ottawa residents are only receiving 46% of those in Toronto.

Moreover, as I pointed out at the time, the "new deal for Ottawa" includes no money for public transit, while the deal for Toronto includes hundreds of millions. And GTA transit riders are now saving \$1,600 a year with the Ontario One Fare program.

At the time the Mayor and some Councillors said I was being too negative and grasping at straws.

As OC Transpo faces a \$120 million operating deficit, and the Mayor is considering massive tax increases, fare increases and service reductions, it has been clear for some time that Ottawa needs more support from the province.

One has to wonder why the "new deal for Ottawa" was signed and then celebrated only to go asking for more money from the Province only a few months later.

Residents in Ottawa pay provincial income and sales taxes just like everyone else.

The FAO report highlights that the taxes we pay here in Ottawa have a dramatic benefit for public transit riders in the GTA while our local transit agency OC Transpo continues to struggle with the basics.



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Kudos to the 420+ residents of Cardinal Creek and South Falingbrook who have signed up to be a part of that community's Neighbourhood Watch initiative started by former Cardinal Creek Community Association president Sean Crossan.

It's much easier to go into your garage in the morning, start your car, open the garage door and drive to wherever you're going and then return home at night, open the garage door again, drive your car inside and close the garage door behind you without ever having to see your neighbours.

Crossan began the process to start a Neighbourhood Watch program in Cardinal Creek in response to several car thefts and break and enters in the community. And since he started recruiting members last spring, the number of criminal incidents in



One possible reason is that criminals don't normally like to operate in the daylight, or when there's a lot of people outside like during the summer. They much prefer to operate in the darkness when there's no one around.

Unfortunately, most car thieves operate in the middle of the night when most people are tucked into bed and are sound asleep. And most cars are stolen by professional car thieves who can get into your vehicle using electronic devices and drive off with it in less than three minutes.

The only way to effectively combat car theft is to have the proper enforcement in the Port of Montréal where 90 per cent of the cars stolen in Ottawa end up. But so far the authorities have been reticent to take the steps necessary to catch the thieves on a regular and ongoing basis.

Installing a car alarm can also be an effective deterrent. As for steering wheel locking devices like The Club[®], they can easily be removed by cutting the steering wheel. It might slow them down for a few seconds, but it won't stop them.

Other crime prevention steps require simple common sense, such as never leave your garage door open and always lock your doors. The same goes for your car. You would be shocked to find out how many people forget to lock their cars at night.

While Ring and other home security systems utilizing a front door camera can act as a deterrent to would-be thieves it won't stop them altogether. If you have a neighbour who works from home, you're much better off to ask them to keep an eye out for your package.

While Neighbourhood Watch can be an important component of crime prevention, it is not a panacea. Far from it. Crime prevention is also a matter of individuals taking responsibility for protecting their own property. It also requires vigilance because crime can happen anywhere at any time and quite often when our guard is down we least expect it.

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Community’s budget priorities at the top of councillor’s ‘to do’ list

Fall is a magical time in Ottawa. Watching the colours gradually turn while taking in the crisp air at Mer Bleue, the Basswood Trail, or on the trails in Cumberland Village is a magnificent way to spend an afternoon together with your loved ones.

It is the season for fall markets, leaf piles, warm drinks and cozy layers; the time for candles and blankets, good books and apple pies.

It’s also budget time – and to all of you who know me, there will be no surprises. Every year I present the list of projects and suggestions I hear all year round in the community. If something goes unfunded, it goes back on the list. We are tenacious and meticulous about this.

This year we are pushing for infrastructure upgrades to make intersections safer; pedestrian facilities at Trim; renewal of problem roads and sidewalks in Cumberland, Chate-laine Villages and Fallingbrook; path-way renewal in our parks; new pedestrian crossings to keep us safe; community safety

initiatives and policy changes that support artists over bureaucrats; and a transit system that makes sense and can be relied upon.

This is not an exhaustive list. I want our government to focus on core city services above all else and to develop a culture of service, not red tape.

I want us to have an attitude where we seek to find solutions rather than look for loopholes in policy – and that goes for everything from building new homes to ensuring people can get around in the east end when they need to.

I believe a municipality is at its best when things are running so smoothly, you don’t even notice we are there until you need it. Lately, that has not been the case. I will continue to work for a common-sense approach to policy and budgeting while working hard to claw our way back from crumbling infrastructure.

This budget, I’ll be thinking about you and the priorities you have shared with me. I wish you and your family a cozy autumn!



Matt Luloff

Orléans East-Cumberland

Public’s input reconfirms South Orléans’ transportation

The recently concluded public engagement for the city’s Transportation Master Plan (TMP) confirmed what South Orléans resi-dents already know – our transportation infra-structure is inadequate and struggling to keep pace with development.

The feedback from Ward 19 accounted for the majority of the total comments, clearly indi-cating the level of concern there is on the subject in our community.

South Orléans has seen explosive growth, with over 7,800 new homes built in the past decade and potentially 13,600 more coming in the next 10 years. Yet, our infrastructure has not kept up with this rapid development.

Brian Coburn Boulevard, a key artery for the community, frequently grinds to a stand-still. During this public consultation process, the Brian Coburn/Mer Bleue round-about was identified as the top problem area in the city, highlighting systemic transpor-tation planning failures. This is not just an inconvenience; it’s a quality-of-life issue for thousands of residents.

Despite the City’s goal of promoting

walkability, cycling, and better transit, South Orléans continues to be overlooked. Promises for improved bus service in our ward have gone unfulfilled.

Our community was passed over for the “on-demand” transit pilot pro-ject and we’ve watched other parts of the city like Barrhaven and Kanata, get much-needed infrastruc-ture investments. Mean-

while, the Chapel Hill Park and Ride remains nothing more than a parking lot. Even when Stage 2 LRT east stations go live, they’re still not reasonably walkable from South Orléans.

Over the last year, I have had a multitude of meetings with the mayor, City Manager and senior staff describing our unique circum-stances. As we enter a challenging budget season, ensuring Orléans SouthNavan gets its fair share of transportation investment continues to be my priority.

What we’ve been asking for is not un-reasonable – just a safe, reasonable commute and access to basic amenities. We’ve been patient for long enough. Now, it’s our turn to see real improvements.



Catherine Kitts

Orléans South-Navan



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Let Louise Cardinal Concept turn your interior design dreams into reality

By Fred Sherwin
The Orléans Star

Spring has sprung and life begins anew once again, so why not breathe new life into your home? You have the desire. You have the motivation. You even have a few ideas on what you would like to do. The only thing you're lacking is a plan. That's where Louise Cardinal can help.

With over 35 years of experience, Louise has built lasting professional relationships in the Ottawa and Gatineau area and is universally well-regarded by her trade partners and clients. Leveraging her experience, Louise is an expert at facilitating change across project phases, be they small styling consultations, or turnkey ground-up projects.

She is passionate about creating designs that reflect a client's personality, as well as serve them in their day-to-day life through ergonomic designs that create a calming and clean atmosphere.

Finding her passion for design early in life and hoping to employ her keen eye for detail, Louise attended Outaouais College and has been creating beautiful and functional spaces ever since.

Having built Louise Cardinal Concept from the ground up, her philosophy has not changed: a home should be a reflection of the individuals living within it. This sentiment

can be viewed across her numerous successful projects, as well as satisfied clients whose spaces she has transformed.

More recently, Louise has teamed up with her daughter Claudel, who studied interior design at the CEGEP de l'Outaouais. Claudel worked at several local design firms before joining LC Concept to help build upon her mother's dream when she first created the company.

Bringing to the team a technology and usability-rich mindset and approach, Claudel is ushering in the next generation of interior design perspectives and mentalities. Specializing in space planning and detailed technical drawings, she is inspired by a minimalist style mixed with elegant natural earthy tones.

Claudel feels the magic of interior design is walking into an existing space, transformed and brought to life in an entirely new way.

Working with her daughter, Louise is proud to share her knowledge and expertise with someone who shares her passion for design and creating truly beautiful and functional spaces.

Together, Louise and Claudel have an uncanny ability to envision the final product. Their primary objective is to create the ideal interior living space that has the style and atmosphere that reflects your personality.



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Hornets U14 regional girls team clinches club's third ERS� title

By Fred Sherwin
The Orl ans Star

The Ottawa-Gloucester Hornets Soccer Club clinched its second Eastern Region Soccer League title last week with a season finale win by the U15 Regional girls team over Ottawa City.

The U15 squad needed a win or a tie against Ottawa City. They ended up getting the win on a goal by Eliana Bonyaka Gaelle in the 28th minute of the first half that was set up by teammate Addison Proulx.

The win gave the Hornets 38 points to put them five clear of Ottawa City who finished the season in second place.

The winning goal was Gaelle's ninth of the regular season. Proulx and Dyllan Nicholson were the team's leading goal scorers with 13 goals each and nine other players also managed to score during the regular season in a demonstration of just how balanced the team's attack was.

Defensively, the team allowed just 10 goals in 15 games with 10 clean sheets. Keepers Vivienne St. Pierre and Teagan MacAfee had five and four shutouts respectively, while Soliana Cinanni had one as well.

Besides the league championship, the U15 squad also win two of the three tournaments

they entered. The only tournament they didn't win was when they played up two age groups in the Gloucester Hornets tournament and finished second.

After the game, head coach and former Gloucester Hornets standout Jos e Charron lauded her players on how well they stuck together and played as a unit throughout the entire season.

"What I'm most proud of is how they showed up for every game and really fought for each other," said Charron.

The Hornets' second league title was won by the boys U16 regional team which completed dominated their ERS� opponents, winning all 16 of their games and outscoring them by 85 goals. In fact, their +85 goal differential was the fourth highest in the league at all levels male or female.

Edward Rizk led the way on offence, scoring 25 times in 16 games, while Elijah Assouan, Shiktshith Khatiwoda and Jaafar Alkadour added 14, 12 and 11 goals respectively. In goal, Locke Johnson registered five clean sheets, while fellow keeper Mathis Moulupo had four.

The Hornets third league title was captured by the boys U17/18 regional team, although as of press time it wasn't certain is they



The Gloucester Hornets U15 Regional girls clinched the ERS� title with a win in their final game of the season on Sept.12. STAFF PHOTO

would hold the title outright or have to share with their Ottawa City counterparts.

As of last Friday, the U17/18 squad held a three-point lead over Ottawa City, however, Ottawa City still had one game remaining against Ottawa Futsal on Sept. 17. Although a win would put them in a mathematical tie at 41 points each, the Hornets would have one more game in the win column at 13-2-3,

while Ottawa City would end the season with a 12-5-1 record.

The Hornets also has a sizeable advantage in the goals for and against department with a +/- differential of +42 goals while Ottawa City was +25 with the one game remaining.

The only caveat is that Ottawa City has a win and a tie against the Hornets in head-to-head action.





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Plenty to see and do at Shenkman Arts Centre this fall

By Jody Maffett
The Orléans Star

The Shenkman Arts Centre will play host to a number of great shows this fall as well as several new art exhibits.

The season kicks off with the Autumn Treasures Market on Saturday, Sept 21 followed by the Arts & Crafts Market hosted by the Société franco-ontarienne du patrimoine et de l'histoire d'Orléans on Sunday, Sept 22.



Naj Barghouti

Award-winning singer, composer and flutist Nai Barghouti is scheduled to perform in the main theatre on Sunday, Sept. 29. Entitled “An evening of grief and hope”,

the performance will be dedicated to the children of Gaza who have perished during the current conflict in the region as well as those who are still struggling to survive.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, Everly Brothers tribute artists Walk Right Back will be live and in concert in Herald Shenkman Hall where they will be performing such classics as *Bye Bye Love*, *All I Have To Do Is Dream* and *Cathy's Clown*.

Tickets are \$69 each and can be purchased in person at the Shenkman Arts Centre box office or online at shenkmanarts.ca.

World music returns to the Shenkman Arts Centre on Friday, Oct. 4 when Amr Ali and the Maple Arts Group perform songs by legendary Egyptian singer and actor Abdel Halim Hafez, aka The Songbird, who died in 1977 at the age of 47.

Three days later, the world music theme continues with a performance by master Japanese bamboo flutist Toki Tatara who will be accompanied by the taiko drumming troupe Nagata Shachu. Together they will present *Kazé*, which means wind in English.

The acclaimed ensemble will collaborate with Tatara in a performance that will seamlessly combine the worlds of shinobue

(bamboo flute), taiko, and the three-stringed shamisen while exploring new possibilities for these traditional instruments



Dog lovers might be interested in the show “Dogs Do Magic” which is happening on Saturday, Oct. 12. Illusionist Aaron Matthews and his four-legged friends will be performing mind-reading and acrobatic feats during an unforgettable evening of magic, comedy, and canine hijinks.

Other performances of note in October include musical tributes to The Eagles (Thursday, Oct. 17) , Paul Simon (Friday, Oct. 18) and Joe Cocker (Wednesday, Oct. 23).

There are only a handful of single seats left

for the Eagles tribute concert, but there are still plenty of seats left for the Paul Simon and Joe Cocker tribute shows.

For disco music fans out there, the Disco Experience will be appearing on stage at the Shenkman Arts Centre on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The evening of disco classics will sure to have you out of your seat and dancing in the aisles.

The next evening, on Friday, Oct. 25, the Innu indigenous group Maten will present a judicious blend of alternative folk rock with traditional Innu melodies, rhythms, instruments, vocals and chants when they perform in the Harold Shenkman Hall.

The group has been around since the late 1990s and have produced four albums, including their latest *Utenat*.

Last, but by no means least, Québec music legend Robert Charlebois will in town on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Looking ahead to November, the Shenkman Arts Centre has everything from a Motown revue to flamenco performers to a burlesque show on the calendar.

For a complete schedule of all the shows coming to the Shenkman Arts Centre, visit shenkmanarts.ca and click on the “events” button.

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COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

6TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST EVENT at the Orléans Brewing Co. Two sessions: Session #1 from noon to 5 p.m., and Session #2 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$38.61 and available at eventbrite.ca – includes 1 FREE beer, 1 t-shirt, 1 pretzel, live music, DJ and prizes!

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' MARKET from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the R.J. Kennedy Arena, 1115 Dunning Rd. in Cumberland Village. Featuring local producers and artisans.

STRAY DOG BREWING COMPANY presents The Wooden Nickels live in the taproom from 8:30 p.m. The Stray Dog Brewing Company is located at 501 Lacolle Way in the Taylor Creek Business Park.

TAPROOM260 presents The Back Beat live from 8 p.m. No cover charge. Located in the Orléans Town Centre on Centrum Blvd.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

ORIGINAL NAVAN FARMERS MARKET from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Navan Fairgrounds featuring over 190 vendors including artists and artisans, local craft breweries, food vendors and a whole lot more. For a full run down visit facebook.com/OriginalNavanMarket/.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

ORLÉANS FARMER'S MARKET from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at the Ray Friel Recreation Complex on Tenth Line Road featuring local food vendors and producers.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

TAPROOM260 presents Jamie Douglas live from 8 p.m. No cover charge. Located in the Orléans Town Centre on Centrum Blvd.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

FAMILY FUN DAY hosted by the Chateaufort Community Association in Barrington Park from noon to 3 p.m.. numerous activities for all ages, including bouncy castles, face painting, touch a firetruck, police cruiser & snow plow, balloon twisting, bubbles fun, a music show, Zunzun little free library, crafts, popcorn & cotton candy and ball hockey! RAIN DATE OCT. 5.

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' MARKET from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the R.J. Kennedy Arena, 1115 Dunning Rd. in Cumberland Village.

Forest lot dedicated to the man responsible for saving it

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Cyr passed away in July 2017, but his efforts to save the tree lot were never forgotten.

Victor Cyr's son Michael submitted an application to the City of Ottawa's commemorative naming committee in 2022. The application was approved last year and a plaque that bears Victor's name was recently installed at the far end of Frank Bender Road near the side entrance to RONA.

The unveiling ceremony, hosted by local city councillor Catherine Kitts, was held last Thursday with Michael, Victor's wife Gilberte and his grandson Philippe in attendance.

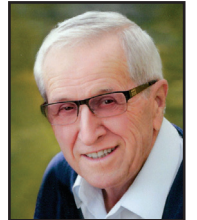
When asked what his father would have thought about the whole thing, Michael joked that his father would have likely tried to kill him



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just for thinking about it.

But the wood lot means a lot to Michael as well. He used to explore and play amongst the trees as a boy. It was also important to preserve his father's legacy. The old family home may be gone, but the wood lot and the plaque bearing his father's name will stay there forever.



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