

## ST. LAWRENCE NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

March 26, 2025

The 2025 Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association was held virtually on Wednesday, March 26, 2025 via Zoom Meeting.

#### 1. OPENING OF MEETING

Stewart Linton, President of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association (SLNA) acting as Chair called the meeting to order at 7:37 p.m., welcomed all delegates on behalf of the Board, and recognized the SLNA Directors in attendance:

Directors Present:

- Stewart Linton
- Loretta Allen
- Nancy Fung
- Ken Jackson
- Sharon McMillan
- Toby Tenenbaum

Recording Secretary Susan Grimes prepared the minutes using an audio recording of the meeting.

The Chair confirmed that all relevant documents, including the Notice of Meeting and the minutes of the 2024 Annual General Meeting were circulated to delegates prior to the meeting in accordance with the requirements of SLNA Bylaws.

With the consent of the meeting the Chair appointed Toby Tenenbaum as Scrutineer. Ms. Tenenbaum reported that quorum was achieved. The Chair stated that the Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association was duly constituted for the transaction of business as set out in the 2025 AGM agenda.

The Chair advised that as the meeting format was virtual, votes would be conducted by a call for objections only.

#### 2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

On a **MOTION** by David Telewiak, **seconded** by Zaki Husain **it was resolved** to approve the 2025 Annual General Meeting agenda as presented. **The motion was carried.**

### **3. MINUTES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON MARCH 27, 2024**

The Chair invited corrections to the minutes and, there being none, called for a motion to approve the minutes.

On a **MOTION** by Doug Maybank **seconded** by Mary McDonald **it was resolved** to approve the minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association held March 27, 2024 as presented. **The motion was carried.**

### **4. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2024**

The Chair presented the financial statements, including the balance sheet over time and the income statement which had been circulated to delegates prior to the meeting. The Chair invited questions, and there were none.

At last year's AGM, a special meeting of members passed an extraordinary resolution to not appoint an auditor and to not have an audit or review engagement in respect of the Corporation's financial year ending December 31, 2024 (as provided for in the Ontario Not-for-Profit Corporation's Act).

The Chair indicated that, per this special resolution, the financial statements presented for the year ending December 31, 2024 are unaudited, but have been prepared by and reviewed by the Finance Committee.

On a **MOTION** by Suzanne Kavanagh, **seconded** by Ronny Yaron **it was resolved** to approve the financial statements for 2024, as presented. **The motion was carried.**

At this time the Chair briefly suspended the AGM to call a special meeting of SLNA members.

### **5. SPECIAL MEETING OF SLNA MEMBERS**

#### 5.1 Call to Order [ONCA: 76; 4(a)]

The Chair called the meeting to order at 7:43 p.m., and confirmed that the meeting was duly called for the purpose of considering the extraordinary resolution.

#### 5.2 Extraordinary Resolution [ONCA: 76; 1(b)]

The special meeting was called to consider the extraordinary resolution to not appoint an auditor and to not have an audit or a review engagement in respect of the Corporation's financial year ending December 31, 2025.

On a **MOTION** by Phyllis Tanaka, **seconded** by Suzanne Kavanagh **it was resolved** to approve the special resolution to not appoint an auditor and to not have an audit or a review engagement in respect of the SLNA's financial year ending December 31, 2025. **The motion was carried, with over 80% in favour.**

### 5.3 Adjournment of Meeting

Having concluded the business of the Special Meeting of SLNA Members, the Chair called for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

On a **motion** by Zaki Husain, **seconded** by Toby Tenenbaum **it was resolved** to adjourn the special meeting of SLNA members at 7:45 p.m.

**The motion was carried.**

Mr. Linton called the members back to the SLNA Annual General Meeting at this time.

## **6. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS**

The Chair confirmed that completed nominations had been received from three people, Joe Cadeau, Kathryn Froh and Stella Rossovskiaia and advised that, as stated in the Notice of Meeting package, as the meeting format was virtual further nominations would not be invited from the floor.

As there were three open director positions and completed nominations were received from three candidates, the Chair declared **Joe Cadeau, Kathryn Froh and Stella Rossovskiaia** elected by acclamation to the Board, each for 3-year terms.

Ms. Froh and Ms. Rossovskiaia were then invited to introduce themselves to delegates, which they did. As Mr. Cadeau was unable to attend the meeting, Toby Tenenbaum spoke briefly on his behalf. The Chair advised that Mr. Cadeau would have an opportunity to address members next month.

The Chair then extended a warm thank you to departing director Toby Tenenbaum for her many years of service on the Board. Ms. Tenenbaum had reached her term limit according to SLNA Bylaws.

## **7. PRESIDENT / COMMITTEE CHAIR'S REPORTS**

The Chair noted that the Committee's Reports were aligned with the SLNA's five areas of strategic focus: 1) responsible development, 2) heritage preservation, 3) creating a strong sense of community, 4) participation, and 5) relationships.

### **7.1 Responsible Development** – Development Committee – Suzanne Kavanagh

The Development Committee works with developers to advocate for the preservation of the unique nature and heritage character of the neighbourhood and ensure that development applications submitted to the City conform to city policies and are supported by adequate infrastructure.

Using a slide presentation, Ms. Kavanagh presented a map showing the locations of the numerous applications in the St. Lawrence area, some of which were still under review or under appeal. Ms. Kavanagh expects fewer of these applications over the next three to five years.

The following slide displayed a heat map where darker colors indicated taller buildings. The City's official plan zones the St. Lawrence area as Mixed Use Area Two, allowing mid-rise to tall towers. Ms. Kavanagh noted that when she moved in, 16 stories was considered tall, but now such heights are classified as low-rise compared to current proposals for buildings up to 65 stories.

The Development Committee aims to meet with developers early to influence project plans, focusing on materials, public space, and streetscape. Ms. Kavanagh has found that developers expect slower growth in the next three to five years because of a flat condo market and tariff-related pricing uncertainty. Some developers are shifting projects from condos or commercial spaces to rentals.

Ms. Kavanagh stated that when an application is appealed the Development Committee routinely seeks party status before the Ontario Land Tribunal (for the purposes of mediation) so it can participate in and contribute to the mediation between the developer and the City. This is proving to be a successful approach with the OLT.

She also noted that the return to in-person community meetings has made it easier for people to meet their neighbours and share local issues.

- ***88 Scott Street***

Ms. Kavanagh cited 88 Scott Street as a success, where building design ensured the tower was unobtrusive at street level and heritage properties remain visible.

- ***Corner King and George Streets***

Ms. Kavanagh presented a rendering of the development at the corner of King and George Streets where collaboration with the developer and the heritage architects ensured that the heritage storefronts were retained. Not shown on the rendering was the Committee's success in incorporating bump outs at the curbs to allow for wider sidewalks and trees planted along both streets.

- ***Cambridge Suites Redevelopment Condos - Richmond and Victoria Streets***

Ms. Kavanagh reported that the Development Committee had been invited to participate in private mediation with the developer of Cambridge Suites Redevelopment Condos as they engaged with surrounding landowners in regard to their interest in building a condo tower on the hotel. The mediation was unsuccessful, and the application is now dormant and the property is for sale.

- ***100 Lombard Street***

Ms. Kavanagh identified 100 Lombard as another positive result from the Development Committee's involvement in the project's mediation and settlement. The project will involve "rolling" the heritage building at 86 Lombard down the street for placement beside the old fire hall. The Development Committee is also proud of its contribution to the development of the adjoining Privately Owned Public Space (POPS), which was one of the last projects designed by Claude Cormier's firm prior to his passing. The POPS will run through the north south corridor and contain two pieces of tableau art that will create a marvelous mid-block streetscape.

- **110 Adelaide Street – Stafford Homes**

The Development Committee, given party status at the Ontario Land Tribunal mediation, will voice its concern about the planned 65-storey tower next to St. James Park.

- **15 Toronto Street**

Ms. Kavanagh advised that a community consultation meeting for this project will be held at the Novotel Hotel on April 1, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.

- **25 Ontario Street at Adelaide Street – EQ Bank Tower**

This office tower is by the same developer as the Globe & Mail Centre. EQ Bank will be the main tenant and move-in scheduled for April 2025.

Ms. Kavanagh advised that from time to time the Development Committee strikes Construction Liaison Committees consisting of representatives from all the buildings immediately adjacent to a project. Once a project reaches grade level construction, the goal of the Committee is to work with the City Councillor and developers to ensure that the hoarding includes public art, to monitor the site's construction hours and noise levels and to ensure that all City bylaws are respected. Construction Liaison Committees are in place for the Madison Group's *ALiAS Condos* and *The Whitfield Condos* at Front and Sherbourne. The Committee monitoring *The Saint* at 89 Church Street was recently disbanded when it reached occupancy stage.

- **Discussion**

Kristine Morris asked if there would be any other heritage plans for the EQ Bank Tower other than restoring the façade of the Drug Trading Company. Ms. Kavanagh advised that she expects some discussion regarding the retail strategy when she meets with the developers in a couple of weeks.

Ken Jackson asked if the Development Committee was pushing for developers to consider the many ways to reduce the carbon footprint of their construction practices and buildings. Ms. Kavanagh explained that the City of Toronto requires that developers meet the sustainable design and performance standards of the Toronto Green Standard, which aims to make the City carbon neutral by 2040. The City actively enforces this policy. As the Development Committee has no authority its goal is to influence whenever possible.

Deborah Massa asked how residents can be advised of community consultation meetings. Ms. Kavanagh confirmed that the City of Toronto automatically notifies any resident within 120 meters of a development site, and advised that she would include the City of Toronto link in the next SLNA newsletter, and consultation events can be listed in the SLNA newsletter.

Henry Lotin asked if the 15 Toronto Street proposal still included the Victoria Street side, as it did at the public consultation about four years ago. Ms. Kavanagh stated that if Mr. Lotin was referring to the site of the barbershop, the development was 34 King St E. which wraps around Victoria and Toronto Streets. Larco Investment's original application was for an office tower on this site with rental apartments above. However, the plan changed to a hotel and this development was currently "pencils down" meaning the project was on hold.

Mr. Lotin clarified that this was not the development he was thinking of, and noted further that if the City of Toronto was involved in their own developments in the St. Lawrence Market area, the type of modular housing he was commercially involved in included high rise modular construction which Bird Construction has been doing in western Canada.

Deborah Massa asked if the old horse posts were in storage. Mr. Linton confirmed that they were and would be coming back, although they needed to be buffed up.

Judith Nyman asked for an update on the farmers market tent location. Ms. Kavanagh advised that CreateTO was working with the library but other than the removal of the tent sometime mid-summer, there was no new news.

Mary McDonald asked for confirmation that 55 Yonge Street was still being converted to rental. Ms. Kavanagh advised that the proposal had flipped from office to residential but it had not yet been confirmed as rental.

## **7.2 Heritage Preservation** – Heritage Committee – Suzanne Kavanagh

The Heritage Committee's mandate is to conserve and celebrate heritage throughout the neighbourhood and to steward heritage, interpretation and commemoration within the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Heritage Conservation District. The area includes the original 10 blocks of the Town of York, the St. Lawrence Market, the St. Lawrence Hall, and St. James Cathedral. Significant Committee projects have included heritage lighting, shoreline commemoration, and the St. Lawrence Hall bell and the cupola refurbishment.

- ***Young People's Theatre – 165 Front Street East***

Section 37 funds have finally been received for heritage lighting at Young People's Theatre that will cost approximately \$1.1 million. Ms. Kavanagh was proud that this achievement would help tell the story of the City's heritage and make it lovely to walk by the theatre at night.

- ***Shoreline Commemoration***

This long term SLNA initiative will follow the shoreline where it existed in 1841 between Yonge Street and Parliament Street. Ms. Kavanagh advised that at the May SLNA meeting an indigenous elder would be sharing the story about the footprints along the shoreline, and on June 20, 2025 a Grade 3 class would be taken to Taylor Wharf Lane to stencil moccasins along the "shoreline". SLNA members would be notified and were welcome to volunteer for the event.

It is hoped that three street signs will be installed within the year. The Committee is also working with a graphic designer on the first 12 banners along King Street East, which was the spine of the *original 10 blocks* of the Town of York, with each banner depicting a different infographic or image representing what was at that specific location in those years.

## **[Keynote Speaker**

At this time, Spadina Fort York MPP Chris Glover was invited to say a few words. Mr. Glover began by thanking everyone for their support to allow him the privilege of

representing the community at such a historically important moment. Mr. Glover extended a special thank you to Ms. Kavanagh for all the incredible work she has done for the SLNA and the community.

Mr. Glover acknowledged that one of the most significant tariff threats to the economy was its impact to the auto sector which included the Big 3 automakers plus Honda and Toyota. He affirmed that the federal government was seeking ways to protect the sector and its employees while also looking for ways to “change the channel” from the traditional approach of selling to the highest bidder to moving to a more nationalistic economic approach geared to supporting Canadian businesses, public assets and public services such as health care and schools that are the foundation of economic growth. Prioritizing Canadian procurement is at the forefront of the federal government’s efforts, and he noted that Mayor Olivia Chow had recently announced Toronto’s intention to procure goods and services exclusively from Canadian companies.

Mr. Glover stressed the need for similar provincial action, and expressed his strong opposition to the provincial government giving a \$2.2 billion taxpayer subsidy and a 95-year lease of public park land to American and Austrian corporations. Instead, he believed that the province should be supporting and showcasing Ontario businesses, as was the original intent of Ontario Place when it chose IMAX, an Ontario technology.

Mr. Glover will be attending a meeting of small businesses in the riding shortly, in which the key speaker will be John Kiru, Director of the Toronto Association of Business Improvement Areas, and invited any SLNA member who owned a small business to contact Mr. Glover’s office to be added to the list.

Mr. Glover also noted the following:

- Over the past several months he has worked quite closely with residents primarily at 125 and 145 Mill Street to achieve some level of noise mitigation related to the Metrolinx construction site.
- Mr. Glover viewed the closure of supervised injection sites as a setback for the community, noting they offered vital services but unfortunately lacked the necessary support to help clients access detox and rehabilitation programs.
- In the riding’s west end Mr. Glover has been dealing with the coyotes displaced by the destruction of Ontario Place creating havoc in the neighbouring communities.
- This week Toronto and Redpath Sugar were celebrating the 164<sup>th</sup> annual Port of Ontario Top Hat Ceremony celebrating the arrival of the first ocean vessel of the 2025 shipping season.
- On Saturday, March 29, 2025 Mr. Glover’s office would be hosting the Community Service Awards that recognize and celebrate the substantial contributions of people in the community.

Mr. Glover invited questions and, there being none, the Chair thanked Mr. Glover and advised that any questions entered into the chat before the end of the meeting would be forwarded to him for a response. Mr. Glover thanked the SLNA for the work that it does, citing it as one of the most dynamic neighbourhood associations in the riding.]

## **7. PRESIDENT / COMMITTEE CHAIR'S REPORTS (continued)**

### **7.3 Strong Sense of Community** – Stewart Linton

Mr. Linton summarized some of the ways in which the Board works to foster a strong sense of community.

- *Community meetings*

The SLNA hosts 10 virtual community meetings each year with attendance ranging from 50 to 70 people, and at which over 40 guest presenters were welcomed last year.

- *Communication*

The SLNA Newsletter is published weekly throughout the year; sometimes more often. Improvements to the SLNA website continue to feature more information and make it more user-friendly.

The Board routinely engages with delegates on relevant business matters.

- *Events*

A delegate meet-and-greet was held in January 2024.

A meet and greet is planned for May 2025 in conjunction with the opening of the North Market building, and a second meet and greet will be planned for the fall.

In June, a thank you party celebrating the wrap-up of the the West Don Lands Committee after more than twenty-five years of successful advocacy work in the area was held in Corktown Common.

The July 1st Canada Day Celebration event was held and was very successful and well received.

The SLNA continues to build on its strong relationship with Jamii.

The Waste Reduction Group's events, especially the REmarket, continue to gain interest, support and presence in the community. The WRG are planning three REmarket events annually.

St. Lawrence neighbourhood gardeners are planning a number of clean-up days.

Shoreline Commemoration activities will launch in May and June.

### **7.3.1 Strong Sense of Community – Waste Reduction Group (WRG)** – Nancy Fung on behalf of WRG Chair Bruno Leps

- *REmarket*

The first 2025 REmarket occurred in January. The two-day event offered donation and recycling drop-offs on both days, and included City of Toronto, Jamii and community information tables. Day one of the event is the free market, and day two is for repairs.

In 2024 the REmarket occurred three times, in January, June and October. Ms. Fung noted the key statistics from those events:

- 103 skids representing 33,000 lbs. of goods were redirected to the Salvation Army.

- 9.5 skids of electronic waste were collected
- by the end of 2024 REmarket was accepting a total of 21 different types of items for recycling, an increase of five compared with the prior year, and this number continues to grow based on resident recommendations.
- 495 items were brought to the **Repair Café** and **Culture Link Bike Hub**.
- **St Lawrence Reduces**

This program encourages local businesses and the community to support waste reduction, recycling and sustainability. The Bring Your Own Container (BYO) initiative encourages local businesses to accept, and neighbourhood residents to use, reusable containers. Thirty-eight (38) businesses are participating in this program.

Other Initiatives include:

- A recycling drop-off container installed at the community centre accepts empty cosmetic containers, oral care waste, single use masks and the plastic tags from plastic bread and milk bags
- Eight neighbourhood business, coffee shops and cafés are collecting their own milk and bread bag tags to add to SLNA's tag recycling efforts. The tags are donated to a charity that sells them to a plastic recycler with the funds used to purchase wheelchairs. The tags are otherwise too small to be recycled through Toronto's blue bin program.
- St. Lawrence Eye Care at 12 Church Street collects contact lenses and blister packs for the WRG, allowing drop-off at any time during the year rather than waiting to recycle them at one of the three REmarkets.
- **Cigarette Butt Out Diversion Program**

Launched in 2023 with support from the St. Lawrence BIA and local businesses, this program now features 46 receptacles distributed throughout the neighborhood and has collected 500,000 cigarette butts to date. When the total reaches one million, WRG plans to celebrate the milestone, possibly by placing a bench made from recycled materials in the community. The SLNA website lists all receptacle locations. Several commercial buildings and some condominiums also participate with their own receptacles, from which SLNA coordinates collection.

In April 2024 the SLNA participated in Greener Future's Butt Blitz, a Canada-wide initiative with a goal of collecting one million butts. The SLNA also organizes neighbourhood butt pick up events from time to time.

Any delegates interested in participating in WRG activities, sharing suggestions or seeking more information were encouraged to contact the Waste Reduction Group via the SLNA website and also look for regular articles in The Bridge Community Newsletter. You can also follow these efforts via social media.

The WRG is also participating in a pilot project with Jamii called the Dumpty Dough Workshop teaching elementary school students about recycling and how they can participate.

- ***Future Events***

April 26, 2025 – St. Lawrence Cleanup Day in conjunction with Toronto's Clean Up events

May 28 and 29 2025: SLNA's 13<sup>th</sup> REmarket event.

Anyone interested in volunteering for any events was encouraged to contact the WRG via email at [reduce@slna.ca](mailto:reduce@slna.ca)

A list of WRG members and WRG partners was then presented to delegates and thanked for their contributions.

- ***Quick! Did'Ya Know...? Fact Sheets –***

The Waste Reduction Group's Katelyn Poyntz reported that, since January 2025, the WRG has created brief presentations on waste reduction tips for each monthly SLNA meeting. Consideration is being given to running a longer dedicated webinar in the future on either food waste or recycling waste. Ms. Poyntz invited input on those suggestions.

Ms. Poyntz advised that this evening's focus topic would be the 5R's rather than just the 3Rs – Reduce, Recycle, Reuse – with the top of the 5Rs pillar being "Refuse". Refusing meaning consciously not acquiring or accepting unnecessary items such as free marketing handouts; such as reusable bags at events or on the street (since most of us have enough bags); such as refusing single use items or taking only the napkins you need, as two more examples; such as refusing daily housekeeping service at hotels. Note that receipts printed on thermal paper contain plastic and are not recyclable, so either do not accept them or choose the option to have them emailed.

Ms. Poyntz also offered the following suggestions:

- Replace paper towel use with old clothes or towels.
- Bring your own take-out containers to support the local BYO program and Toronto's new mandate that requires businesses to accept BYO containers.
- Replace plastic wrap and Ziplock bags with reusable containers or put a plate over a bowl.

#### **7.4 Participation – Advocacy** – Stewart Linton

Mr. Linton advised that as time and the availability of volunteers allows, the SLNA supports initiatives that benefit the neighbourhood. This year, the Board approved the largest-ever Neighbourhood Investment Plan to increase spending within the community, an example being the Heritage Commemoration banners for the *original ten blocks* which Ms. Kavanagh reported on earlier. In the case of investments in heritage commemoration, the Neighbourhood Investment Plan supports interests that Heritage Toronto is either unable to fund or does not regard as priorities.

Mr. Linton also noted Chris Moise's comments earlier in the meeting regarding Toronto's pending participatory budgeting exercise and encouraged SLNA members to think about ideas to benefit the community that could be submitted during the City's

budgeting exercise. Mr. Linton requested that ideas be submitted directly to the SLNA so that a well-coordinated submission could be made in response to this initiative.

The SLNA commonly advocates on issues when asked to, and supports or expresses objections regarding various policies or positions it considers relevant. Mr. Linton confirmed that these positions are routinely posted on the SLNA website, noting that the SLNA attended and participated in well over 300 meetings over the last year. Delegates were again encouraged to get involved as there are never enough volunteers for the tasks at hand.

### **7.5 Relationships (with External Groups) – Networking**

- *Toronto Police Services 51 Division Community Liaison Committee (CLC) – Lorraine Borek*

Mr. Linton introduced Lorraine Borek who recently assumed the role of SLNA representative on the Toronto Police Services 51 Division Community Liaison Committee and attended her first CLC meeting in January.

Ms. Borek advised that she was participating on the organizing committee for the 51 Division open house tentatively scheduled for June 14, 2025. Ms. Borek noted that the presentation that Sergeant Henry Dyck made at the January CLC meeting was the same one he made at the SLNA's January meeting.

Ms. Borek noted that the three 51 Division officers assigned to respond to noise complaints made via 311Toronto were in attendance at the January CLC meeting, and would also be attending the June open house. The topic of the erratic food delivery e-bike drivers on sidewalks was raised at the January CLC meeting and it was clearly a growing concern in the community. Ms. Borek requested that any delegate able to identify a particularly troublesome area to contact her directly.

Ms. Borek noted also that the 51 Division CLC website had lots of valuable information and she would post the link in the Chat.

Mr. Linton noted a couple of additional items:

- The SLNA is represented as a non-voting member on the Old Town Toronto BIA (formerly known as the St. Lawrence Market Neighbourhood BIA).
- The SLNA has a new initiative to encourage more associate members, such as Old Town Toronto BIA members, as a way to encourage cooperative, and cooperatively funded projects between the two associations in support of the SLNA's Neighbourhood Investment Plan.
- SLNA has begun its aging in place initiative and intends to develop broad multi-neighbourhood engagement in this effort.

## **8. OTHER BUSINESS**

Mr. Linton invited any new business for discussion and there was none.

## **9. ADJOURNMENT**

The being no further business to discuss, the Chair called for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

On a **MOTION** by Sharon MacMillan, seconded by Henry Lotin **it was resolved** at 8:51 p.m. to adjourn the 2025 Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association. **The motion was carried.**

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President

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Director

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**Approved Motions**

1. Approval of Agenda

On a **MOTION** by David Telewiak, **seconded** by Zaki Husain **it was resolved** to approve the 2025 Annual General Meeting agenda as presented  
**The motion was carried.**

2. Minutes of the 2023 Annual General Meeting

On a **MOTION** by Doug Maybank **seconded** by Mary McDonald **it was resolved** to approve the minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association held March 27, 2024 as presented. **The motion was carried.**

3. Financial Statements – Year Ending December 31, 2024

On a **MOTION** by Suzanne Kavanagh, **seconded** by Ronny Yaron **it was resolved** to approve the financial statements for the corporation's financial year ending December 31, 2024 as presented. **The motion was carried.**

4. Extraordinary Resolution at a Special Meeting of Members – To not appoint an auditor and to not have an audit or a review engagement – Year Ending December 31, 2025

On a **MOTION** by Phyllis Tanaka, **seconded** by Suzanne Kavanagh **it was resolved** to approve the special resolution to not appoint an auditor and to not have an audit or a review engagement in respect of the SLNA's financial year ending December 31, 2025  
**The motion was carried.**

5. Adjourn the Special Meeting of Members

On a **MOTION** by Zaki Husain, **seconded** by Toby Tenenbaum **it was resolved** to adjourn the special meeting of SLNA members at 7:45 p.m. **The motion was carried.**

6. Adjournment

On a **MOTION** by Sharon MacMillan, **seconded** by Henry Lotin **it was resolved** at to adjourn the 2025 Annual General Meeting of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association at 8:51 PM. **The motion was carried.**

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