

# ST. LAWRENCE NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

March 27, 2019

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the St. Lawrence Neighbourhood Association (SLNA) was held on Wednesday March 27, 2019 at 115 The Esplanade, OWN, Toronto Canada

### 1. OPENING OF MEETING

Ms. Sharon McMillan, President of the SLNA and acting as Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m. Ms. McMillan welcomed everyone to the AGM and introduced the Board Executive, guests, and the Recording Secretary. Ms. McMillan then asked that each SLNA Delegate identify him or herself along with the building they represent, which they did.

Ms. McMillan then asked for two volunteers to act as scrutineers, and Mary McDonald and June Gurvich volunteered.

### 2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

On a **motion** by Doug Maybank, **seconded** by Sandra Guinness, **it was resolved** to approve the agenda as presented. There were no objections.

### 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MARCH 28, 2018 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Ms. McMillan called for a motion to approve the Minutes of the March 28, 2018 AGM.

On a **motion** by Mary McDonald, **seconded** by Don James, **it was resolved** to approve the Minutes of the AGM held March 28, 2018 as presented. **The motion carried**

Ms. McMillan then invited Treasurer Toby Tenenbaum to present the Treasurer's Report.

### 4. TREASURER'S REPORT

#### Financial Statements for the Period ending December 31, 2018

Ms. Tenenbaum confirmed that based on their review, the accounting firm Hogg, Shain & Sheck provided a written opinion confirming that the financial statements presented fairly the financial position of SLNA as of December 31, 2018.

Ms. Tenenbaum then briefly reviewed the financial statements. Assets of \$17,500 were approximately \$3,000 less than the previous year. It was noted that the \$2,635 deficiency of revenues over expenses was due to the accountants reporting a donation as an expense even though it had been drawn from SLNA's accumulated surplus. This had been for sponsoring a Heritage Toronto neighbourhood walk.

Overall, Operations was slightly under budget by approximately \$2,300 and net assets at year-end totalled \$16,088.

### **Appointment of Accountants**

Ms. Tenenbaum then called for a motion to re-appoint Hogg, Shain & Sheck as SLNA's accountants for the 2019 fiscal year.

On a **motion** by Louise Murdock, **seconded** by Dan O'Leary **it was resolved** to appoint Hogg, Shain & Sheck as the accountants to conduct SLNA's financial review for the 2019 fiscal year.

**The motion carried**

Ms. McMillan then invited Vice President Sabina Sormova to provide the Nominations Report and conduct the elections.

### **5. NOMINATIONS REPORT/ELECTIONS**

Ms. Sormova confirmed that there were four open Board positions; three (3) for three-year terms, and one (1) for a one-year term which was required to complete the term of a Director who had resigned after two years.

Ms. Sormova then introduced the current Board of Directors in alphabetical order:

<b>Director</b>	<b>Term Expiry Date</b>
Richard Anobile	2021
Cherril Baker	expired this year – 2 <sup>nd</sup> term and cannot seek re-election
Kathryn Cymbalsty	resigned last year after two years
Bruno Leps	2021
Sharon McMillan	2020
Dan O'Leary	expired this year and seeking re-election
Sabina Sormova	2021
Toby Tenenbaum	expired this year and seeking re-election

Voting ballots were then distributed to all Delegates in attendance. Ms. Sormova then asked for any further nominations from the floor.

A delegate asked for details of the responsibilities and duties of a Director. Ms. McMillan advised that in addition to the AGM, the Board meets the second Wednesday of every month except for August and December, and attendance is very important. Directors also participate on a number of standing and ad hoc committees and act as SLNA representatives on a number of outside groups.

A community member asked if a person has to be a Delegate to be on a committee. Past President Suzanne Kavanagh advised that at the end of each AGM, all committees are disbanded, and that Delegates and non-Delegates can then enlist to participate on committees. However, committee Chairs must be Delegates. Ms. Kavanagh estimated that the time required to be a Director was at least 20 hours per month.

Ms. Sormova asked once again for nominations from the floor and, there being none, called for a motion to close nominations.

On a **motion** by Don James, **seconded** by Suzanne Kavanagh, **it was resolved** to close nominations.  
**The motion carried**

Ms. Sormova then confirmed that the following six candidates were seeking election for four positions, and then, in alphabetical order, called for each one to raise their hand when called:

Donna Campbell, Jamie Cappelli, Brian McElwain, Dan O’Leary, Tim Rourke, Toby Tenebaum

Ms. Sormova invited each candidate to each take two minutes to introduce themselves. Delegates were then asked to vote by selecting up to four of the six candidates listed on the ballot.

While the ballots were being collected, Mary McDonald asked if the new candidates could confirm their time availability. As the voting process had begun, this request was denied.

## 6. PRESIDENT’S REPORT

While the ballots were being counted, Ms. McMillan presented the President’s Report assisted by PowerPoint. Ms. McMillan had decided that she would not be taking on the responsibility of President after this AGM. She thanked everyone for the opportunity to represent the community in that role and extended special appreciation to each of the Directors for their contributions as follows:

Toby Tenenbaum	Treasurer and manager of seniors’ activities
Sabina Sormova	Vice President, minuting of meetings, lead on the Traffic Audit initiative and the Metrolinx Community Advisory Committee
Cherril Baker	Chair of Canada Day Picnic and Parade, liaison with the St. Lawrence Market vendors
Richard Anobile	SLNA representative on the St. Lawrence Market Precinct Advisory
Bruno Leps	Initiated a recycling Waste Reduction Group
Dan O’Leary	Stepped in to fill a Director vacancy after Marcus Little resigned.

Ms. McMillan also thanked SLNA Delegates and Directors who took a lead role on various committees:

Cherril Baker	Chair, Parks Committee
Toby Tenenbaum	Chair, Seniors Committee
Suzanne Kavanagh	Chair, Development Committee
David Crawford	Chair, Heritage and Streetscape Committee
Don James	SLNA Liaison, Community Policing Committee

Ms. McMillan then reviewed some of SLNA’s activities over the past year.

### **Overnight Construction**

In the spring of 2018, the SLNA responded swiftly to the City of Toronto's new rule for overnight construction in the neighbourhood. SLNA joined other Toronto resident associations in this effort, and with the support from Councillors Cressy and Wong-Tam, a motion was passed prohibiting non-emergency utility work during overnight hours.

President McMillan read a portion of the SLNA letter to the City that summarized SLNA's approach to these types of issues that stated "*...as this incident demonstrated, when local councillors and residents groups work together the consultation and communications process can be increasingly more efficient and effective at realizing shared and prioritized goals.*"

### **Dangerous Intersections**

Last June, in response to concerns raised by a number of SLNA Delegates along the Church/Jarvis corridor, SLNA sent a letter to Mayor Tory that included the following recommendations:

- Conduct an enforcement blitz to remind and ticket drivers who block pedestrian crossings, specifically the crossing at Adelaide and Church.
- Install Traffic Wardens during rush hour periods.

The Mayor responded by instructing the Chief of Police to provide Wardens for the Church/Adelaide intersection during rush hours on a temporary basis. SLNA continues to lobby for a permanent solution at this intersection and others.

### **Canada Day Event**

As a result of this successful event, a Special Events Committee was formed and a SLNA Canada Day Sponsorship Program was established. Ms. McMillan was pleased to announce that the first Silver Sponsor for this year's event will be East Thirty-Six Restaurant. Heritage Canada has also agreed to provide \$750 in funding.

Ms. McMillan thanked Cherril Baker and Jacquie Williams for their efforts. Anyone with questions or who could contribute contact information for potential sponsors was invited to speak to Ms. McMillan after the meeting. Event information is also posted on the SLNA website.

### **Fall Municipal Election**

Although the campaign season brought increased focus on issues important to the SLNA, the Province's intervention during Toronto's municipal election created confusion and concern. As a result of the passing of Bill 5, *Better Local Government Act, 2018*, wards were merged and the size of council shrank. Ward 28, Toronto Centre is now Ward 13, Toronto Centre, and south of The Esplanade is Ward 10, Spadina-Fort York, which means that SLNA is now represented by two Councillors, Kristyn Wong-Tam (Ward 13) and Joe Cressy (Ward 10). Since the election, both councillors have attended SLNA meetings.

### **Downtown Relief Line**

As part of the consultation process, SLNA was contacted for a response to the downtown relief line. SLNA strongly endorsed this project in anticipation that it will relieve some of the traffic congestion and help address safety issues currently impacting the neighbourhood.

### **SLNA Sponsorships**

- **Heritage Toronto** - SLNA sponsored Heritage Toronto's "*The Story of a City*" tour which highlights a number of heritage focal points in the neighbourhood. Last year the tour had 248 participants, was supported by 28 volunteers and raised \$1,450 in donations for Heritage Toronto. SLNA will be sponsoring the tour again this year.
- **St. Lawrence Market Business Improvement Association (BIA)** - SLNA also sponsored a number of BIA summer events last year, including movie night in St. James Park. SLNA sponsorship of four 2019 summer events will be announced in the coming weeks.
- **Jamii** – a local non-profit arts organization
- **Local gardening initiatives**
- **Local soccer teams** - coordinated through the St. Lawrence Recreation Centre
- **Holiday lamp post ornaments**

### **SLNA Representation on Groups/Committees**

- St. Lawrence Market Precinct Advisory Group
- St. Lawrence Market BIA
- BIA Streetscape Committee
- Seniors Activities Committee
- St. Lawrence CRC Committee
- Community Police Liaison Committee
- Waterfront Toronto/Quayside Stakeholder Group
- West Don Lands Committee
- Waterfront4All
- Crombie Park Revitalization Committee
- St. James Park Revitalization Committee

### **SLNA Standing and Ad Hoc Committees**

Ms. McMillan encouraged Delegates to consider participating on committees, and noted that committee reports would be presented later in the meeting.

### **SLNA Communications**

The SLNA Newsletter was redesigned. The intent is to provide regular updates, including event information, progress on local City and SLNA initiatives and meeting information. Attendees were invited to let the Board know by email at: [board@slna.ca](mailto:board@slna.ca) what they wish to see in the newsletter.

Ms. McMillan then invited David Crawford to present the Heritage Committee report.

### **Heritage Committee – David Crawford**

Mr. Crawford noted that the following were members of the Committee: David Crawford, Marcus Little, Suzanne Kavanagh, Peter Tomlinson, and Kathy Waiten. Mr. Crawford then reported on several Committee activities

**St. Lawrence Hall Bell** – The bell has not rung since before 1967. The City has agreed in principle to the repair the cupola of St Lawrence Hall (where the bell hangs) as part of the regular State of Good Repair Program. Once the cupola is repaired, as necessary, the Heritage Committee will work with City staff, the Councillor's Office and the St. Lawrence Market Precinct Advisory Committee to ensure the bell is 'brought back to life', at least for special occasions.

**Heritage Lighting** –SLNA has a policy to work towards having all suitable heritage buildings in the neighbourhood properly illuminated. The City can use Section 37 funds to help light public (not private) buildings and in 2015, the St. Lawrence Hall was the first to be lit. It is anticipated that the South St. Lawrence Market will be illuminated this spring, followed by St. James Cathedral. In addition, Section 37 funds are being directed to develop plans and costs for lighting the Young People’s Theatre, and the Heritage Committee is also assisting the Alumnae Theatre in its application for funding a lighting plan.

**Heritage Plaques**- The Heritage Committee continues to work with Heritage Toronto to install plaques on all “Listed and Designated” neighbourhood buildings.

**Shoreline Commemoration**-The Committee continues to lobby for Section 37 funds to develop a master plan for the commemoration of the early 19th century Lake Ontario shoreline, which would occur street by street during streetscape improvements.

Ms. McMillan then invited Suzanne Kavanagh to present the Development Committee report.

### **Development Committee – Suzanne Kavanagh**

Members: Suzanne Kavanagh, Cherril Baker, Steven Casey, Debra Corey, Eric Foran, Stig Harvor, Sharon McMillan, Robert Sherrin, and Peter Tomlinson. The Committee normally meets at City Hall where it is easier for developers to make presentations and provided an update on various projects.

#### **89 Church Street**

This project was settled at the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (“LPAT”) and a site plan and construction liaison committee is in place. Ms. Kavanagh noted the good communications with this developer.

#### **TOcore**

The SLNA Development Committee was part of the TOcore Working Group for four years as the Official Plan Amendment (OPA 406) policy was developed. This amendment has been approved by City Council and is now before the Province for final approval.

#### **25 King Street West**

This site is part of Commerce Court. Although just outside the SLNA area, as the closest neighbourhood association, SLNA was invited by the previous Councillor to provide input. The work will involve demolition and rebuilding of one of the buildings and restoration of the Victoria Hotel.

#### **King Parliament Secondary Plan**

The Committee has been lobbying for years to have the policy refreshed. The policy aligns with OPA 406 and dovetails with the Heritage Conservation District Plan currently at the OMB. Ms. Kavanagh invited attendees to contact SLNA if interested in attending a policy clinic on a Saturday morning to review all the various policies and processes.

#### **Heritage Conservation District Plan**

The 13 steps to develop a Heritage Conservation District Plan have been achieved, and a LPAT hearing is scheduled for November.

### **114 Church Street**

A working group was established in the interest of reducing height and density. The matter went to the LPAT for settlement.

### **266 King Street East**

A settlement was reached at the LPAT. It now appears the building/block is for sale. Ms. Kavanagh is seeking additional information.

### **301 Queen Street East (Berkeley Church)**

The Development Committee participated at the LPAT hearing and won, which Ms. Kavanagh was pleased to report has set a precedent for the area.

### **329 Queen Street East**

WE Charity has been doing some very innovative work, and continues to expand along Queen Street East. WE has made a presentation to the Development Committee, but an application has not yet been submitted to the City.

### **1 Front Street West**

SLNA is supporting City staff's pushback on this project, and the Development Committee has sent a letter emphasizing that this application must follow zoning bylaw and TOcore policies. Ms. Kavanagh encouraged attendees to attend the Statutory Community Consultation meeting to be held at Novotel on April 1, 2019.

### **177 Front Street East**

Several complaints have been received about this construction site known as the former Sobeys/Acura site. On March 28, some committee members will be meeting with City staff and the developer. Priority topics will include planning for the POPS (Privately Owned Public Space), and ensuring that the developer has a construction management plan and a strong communications plan. This development will be ongoing for five years.

### **333 King Street East**

The Design Review Panel has given a failing grade to the plans for an additional tower. This project will remain on the Development Committee's radar.

Ms. Kavanagh then listed the written communications from the Development Committee, which had affirmed support for laneway suites and Housing Now, and had provided input on various projects such as the Wellington Street road work, 94 The Esplanade parking lot/patio, and Toronto Hydro's street lighting in the St. Lawrence area.

Ms. McMillan then invited Bruno Leps to present the Waste Reduction Group report.

### **Waste Reduction Group – Bruno Leps**

The Committee's mandate is to amalgamate all available information from various sources about waste management programs and recycling resources and simplify the messages through a regular newsletter to Delegates who will circulate the information to residents. The Committee also intends to organize activities such as drop-off days, free market and bike repair events.

Mr. Leps also encouraged condominiums to subscribe to the City's 3Rs Ambassador Program and engage volunteers to act as Ambassadors to promote reducing, reusing, and recycling. Flyers were available at the front. Mr. Leps then asked all Waste Reduction Group members to stand so they could be recognized.

Ms. McMillan then invited Robyn Posner from the BIA to speak to attendees.

### **St. Lawrence Market BIA – Robyn Posner**

The City's Community Clean-up Day was scheduled for Saturday, April 27. Every year, the BIA focuses its clean-up efforts on a park, and this year it has chosen Crombie Park. Landscape Ontario will be supporting the effort by aerating the ground. Event flyers were available at the front for pick up. Residents were encouraged to participate.

At this time, there was a five minute recess with refreshments.

### **Seniors' Committee – Toby Tenenbaum**

Ms. Tenenbaum advised that the April seniors' calendar was available at the front for pick-up and it would also be included in the next SLNA newsletter. Ms. Tenenbaum confirmed that there was no age requirement for the activities and all were invited to participate. There will be a free choir concert at Roy Thomson Hall. Delegates were asked to post the notices in their building.

In the interest of time, Ms. Tenenbaum referred attendees to the PowerPoint presentation that listed the Committee's activities over the past year, which included a neighbourhood history tour with local historian Bruce Bell, storytelling presentations with Creative Aging Circle, a trip to St. Jacobs Christmas Market, and visits to several museums in Oshawa.

Ms. McMillan then introduced Suze Morrison, MPP for Toronto Centre, to speak to attendees.

### **Suze Morrison – MPP Toronto Centre**

MPP Morrison advised that although she represents constituents on the north side of The Esplanade and up, she collaborates with Chris Glover, MPP for Spadina/Fort York, who represents constituents living south of The Esplanade to ensure that residents in the area are treated as one community.

Ms. Morrison then provided an update on recent provincial legislation that, she and her colleagues, as official opposition, have been strongly opposing and for which they have been demanding government accountability.

### **Healthcare Reform**

Ms. Morrison emphasized that although Bill 74 will have a greater impact on communities than the local health integration network introduced 10 years ago, it is being "rammed" through the legislature without consultation. Before the Bill was tabled in the House, there were already signed Orders In Council relating to aspects of change before MPPs had an opportunity to see what changes were being



made.

The Bill will disband the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and move to a one super-sized agency under which all the LHINs, Cancer Care Ontario, eHealth, and others will fall. The new system will create local health teams led by healthcare service providers without any explicit requirement for those providers to be publicly-run, not-for-profit organizations, thereby exposing the healthcare system to for-profit organizations that could potentially pull resources out of the public healthcare system into private corporations.

Ms. Morrison advised that earlier today, the government put forward a time allocation motion that was approved. This action severely limits the number of hours for debate on the Bill, and limits the committee hearings, which facilitates province-wide input from stakeholders and communities across the province, to only two days. The motion also allows only two days for the committee to conduct a line-by-line review, and these limitations are being applied to a Bill that represents the most massive transformation of the healthcare system the Province has ever seen. The Bill will return for third reading by mid-April.

The government then voted down an amendment to the motion proposed by the NDP to provide for standard practice to be followed and have the Bill sent to committee to give stakeholders and communities across the Province an opportunity to provide input. In summary, the NDP has been fiercely fighting this Bill and has found it disheartening that the government has chosen not to listen to citizens.

An attendee asked what people can do and Ms. Morrison advised that people have until end of day tomorrow to apply to the committee to make a presentation, and can contact her constituency office for assistance.

Ms. Morrison then identified some of the successes that have occurred as a result of community organizing across the Province.

**Ontario Autism Program** – Although the new program still falls woefully short of what families need, thanks to a strong public challenge, the government backtracked on income testing, and also extended the timeline for current services.

**Sex Education Curriculum** – Thanks to communities and students across the Province, the government backtracked and will teach consent and gender identity as part of the curriculum.

**Taverner Appointment** – The Leader of Ontario's Official Opposition, Andrea Horvath, turned up the heat on the process that led to the appointment of Premier Ford's close personal friend as Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Commissioner, resulting in Taverner removing his name from the list of candidates.

Ms. Morrison also noted that having the Greenbelt Clause removed from the government's omnibus Bill 66 was another success, and that all of these successes were the result of communities working in partnership with opposition parties and conveying strong messages in the media. Ms. Morrison affirmed that writing letters, calling government representatives, and organizing protests all help.

As Official Opposition Critic for Women's Issues and Housing and in response to the 650 Parliament Street Street Jamestown fire last year that left 1,600 residents displaced, Ms. Morrison will be tabling a private member's bill calling for greater accountability from landlords of rental buildings and requiring that landlords have a dedicated repair fund.

Ms. McMillan then introduced City of Toronto Councillor Kristyn Wong-Tam to speak to attendees.

### **Councillor Kristyn Wong-Tam**

Councillor Wong-Tam advised that Council had held a debate today on the subway upload to the Province, and confirmed that, as provincial opposition parties are doing, local government would also have to respond.

Councillor Wong-Tam affirmed that SLNA is by far the most active community association in Toronto and both her office and Joe Cressy's office continually witness SLNA leaders working fiercely to ensure that the community's interests receive attention. As a valued partner, SLNA helps the two offices keep their "ears to the ground". Ms. Wong-Tam then reviewed several current community issues.

### **Wellington Street**

Last week, Councillor Wong-Tam coordinated a meeting with City Right of Way Management, City Transportation Services staff, and representatives from Toronto Hydro and TTC, and reported that Wellington Street work will not begin until 2020 because the construction drawings for the tender are not expected to be completed until the end of 2019. However, the schedule for all neighbourhood projects, including construction and utility works, will be contingent on what happens with the Gardiner Expressway, and that is still an unknown. Councillor Wong-Tam would be working with affected businesses to ensure that people are aware that businesses will remain open and operating during the work.

### **St. James Park**

A community organization called Friends of St. James Park has expressed an intent to take on the stewardship and act as an ambassador for the park. With the SLNA and the BIA are also engaged, there will continue to be a lot of oversight on this project to ensure that the renovations will be maintained after the construction.

After a lot of community effort to create the best possible playground, the new playground is now open and has received very positive reviews. An official unveiling event is being planned to celebrate. Phase II of the park project will include a new pavilion and new lighting. After extensive planning, the pavilion design will be performance-based but easily transition to passive use.

### **North St. Lawrence Market**

The City has re-tendered the work which will go before the Government and Licencing Committee on April 23 so it can be awarded. Construction is expected to start in June 2019.

### **Fob Copying**

Councillor Wong-Tam had been previously asked if the City could do anything about illegal copying of fobs and said that, although there is no current solution, she is investigating the matter further.

### **Noise Bylaw Review**

Councillor Wong-Tam has been working on the Noise Bylaw Review since 2013 because the City's

enforcement response to noise issues to-date has only been reactive, and fines for construction noise are often considered by developers as a business cost.

After six years of efforts, Councillor Wong-Tam encouraged residents to make just one final trek to City Hall on April 3 when the Noise Bylaw Report will be presented. As the music industry and the development industry will be expressing their unhappiness with the recommendations, residents will need to reaffirm to the City the need for a strong noise bylaw. Residents who cannot attend can submit comments through the Toronto Meeting Management Information System or give Michael Thomas, Chair of the Economic and Community Development, a call. Councillor Wong-Tam reaffirmed that calling and writing do make a difference.

### **Environment Day – April 20**

Ward 13 will be holding an Environment Day on April 20 at Allan Gardens. Councillor Cressy's Ward 10 office will be hosting an Environment Day on June 15.

Councillor Wong-Tam advised that a free Marlies box was available to anyone who was interested, and also encouraged anyone interested in getting regular email updates from her office, to register their email address at [kristynwongtam.ca](mailto:kristynwongtam.ca)

Ms. McMillan then invited representatives from Councillor Cressy's office to speak to attendees.

### **Councillor Cressy's Office - Representatives Tom Davidson and Bushra Mir**

Mr. Davidson introduced Ms. Mir who is working on community and neighbourhood issues over a large portion of Ward 10 including the Distillery District, the St. Lawrence neighbourhood, and areas further west. Attendees were encouraged to contact the office with any questions or comments. Others in the office work on projects and initiatives along the waterfront area, and another works on City core issues.

### **Gardiner Expressway**

Mr. Davidson advised that although the elevated Gardiner expressway will remain in place, commitment has been made to fund a public realm improvement plan under the expressway between Jarvis and Cherry streets. A stakeholder group has been working along with SLNA to assist with the development of a pedestrian and bike friendly design and a reconfiguration for the intersections where the north/south streets meet Lake Shore Blvd. that will focus on safety. The design will come before the committee in June, following which a small segment of the streetscape will be developed near Lower Sherbourne Park on the south side. The balance of the work will be deferred until rehabilitation of that stretch of the Gardiner has been completed in four or five years.

### **Metrolinx Expansion**

As a result of intense pressure from the SLNA and other community associations, Metrolinx has agreed to develop a pedestrian and cycling improvement plan for areas under the railway overpass.

### **David Crombie Park**

A public open forum about the David Crombie Park revitalization process has been scheduled for April 2 at 4:00 p.m- 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. A diversity of choices will be presented to stakeholders, which will include opportunities for the park to also serve as a pedestrian promenade similar to Berczey Park, and the potential to incorporate traffic calming features for side streets and The Esplanade.

Ms. McMillan then advised that the following two SLNA Delegates had requested an opportunity to speak to attendees.

Kristine Morris confirmed that a new organizing committee had just been initiated for Friends of St. James Park. The first project will be the official opening of the St. James Park playground with an early June target date. The committee is looking for volunteers to help plan the activities, and posters are available. The committee's email is fsjptoronto@gmail.com

Jon Eddington reported that the St. Lawrence Supper Club had been in existence for nearly 20 years and meets eight times per year at the Hot House Restaurant. The Club brings in very interesting speakers such as the Canadian Ambassador to the United States last September. The April invitee is an aboriginal speaker and Cecil Foster will be speaking in May. The cost is \$40 and posters were available at the front.

## **7. DELGATES COMMUNITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

There were no further questions.

## **8. ELECTIONS RESULTS**

At this time, Ms. McMillan announced the results of the election as follows:

Brian McElwain 3-year term

Toby Tenenbaum 3year-term

Donna Campbell 3-year term

Jamie Cappelli 1-year term

## **9. CLOSE OF MEETING**

The business of the meeting having concluded, Ms. McMillan thanked all presenters and closed the AGM of the SLNA at 9:17 p.m.

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President

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Director

**ST. LAWRENCE NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION**

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**APPROVED MOTIONS**

**1. Minutes of the 2018 AGM**

On a **motion** by Mary McDonald, **seconded** by Don James, **it was resolved** to approve the minutes of the AGM held March 28, 2018 as presented.

**The motion carried**

**2. Appointment of Accountant**

On a **motion** by Louise Murdock, **seconded** by Dan O’Leary, **it was resolved** to appoint Hogg, Shain & Shek C.P.A. as the accountants to conduct the SLNA’s financial review for the 2019 fiscal year.

**The motion carried**

**3. Close of Nominations**

On a **motion** by Don James, **seconded** by Suzanne Kavanagh, **it was resolved** to close nominations.

**The motion carried**

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