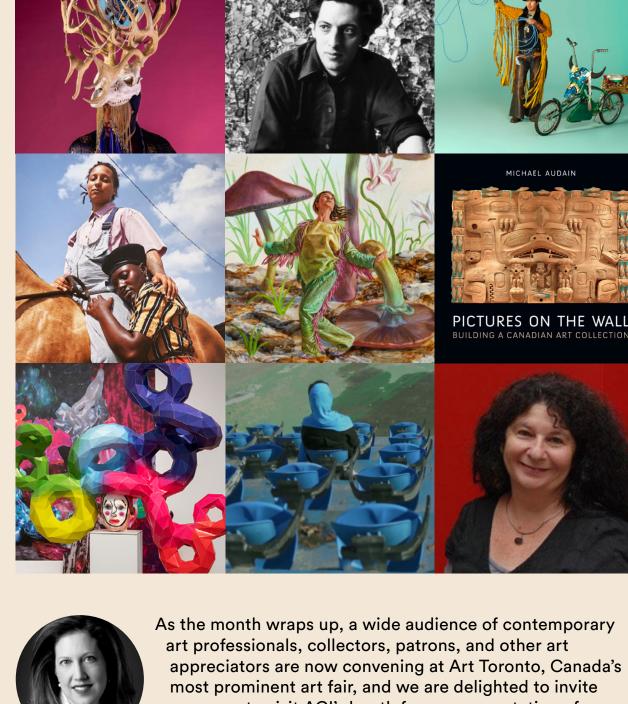
OCTOBER 27, 2023

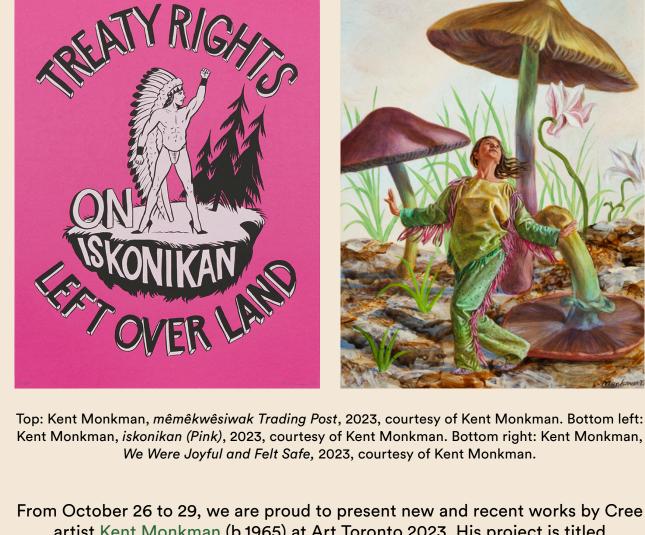
IN THE KNOW: OCTOBER 10 STORIES ON ART IN CANADA

Our monthly roundup of news from across the country.



everyone to visit ACI's booth for our presentation of a new special project by Kent Monkman. Other news in our monthly roundup highlights notable exhibitions featuring both renowned and up-and-coming Canadian artists; new developments in women-led governance at three major art institutions in the Atlantic region; and significant awards, prizes, and degrees recently presented to artists, authors, and galleries. We also shine a light on a city transformed and uplifted by street art and share art books that you should add to your libraries. Sara Angel Founder and Executive Director, Art Canada Institute ART CANADA INSTITUTE PRESENTS KENT MONKMAN

AT ART TORONTO



RIOPELLE CENTENNIAL **CELEBRATIONS**

Riopelle 100 \$2 coin issued by the Royal Riopelle, Atelier Durantin, 1952, Canadian Mint. by John Craven. In celebration of the centenary of the legendary Quebec artist Jean Paul Riopelle (above right), who was born on October 7, 1923, earlier this month the Royal Canadian Mint announced that it has issued a new \$2 coin (above left) in recognition of his status as one of the world's most influential artists



MOVING THE MUSEUM

Cover of Moving the Museum by



ANNE KOVAL

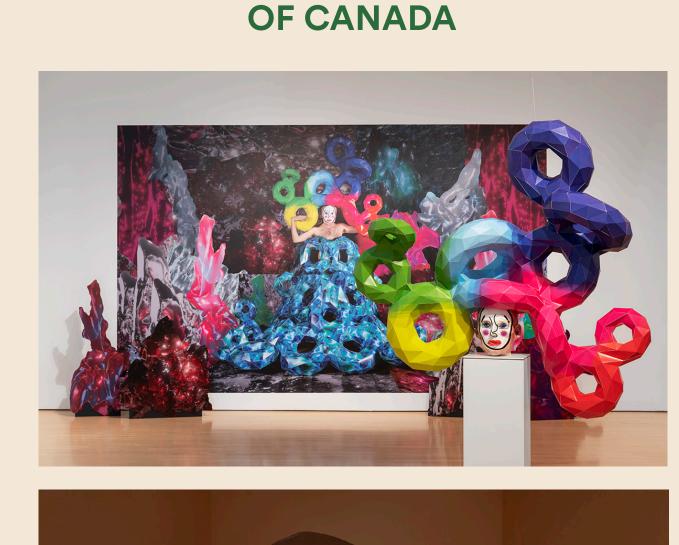
Cover of Mary Pratt: A

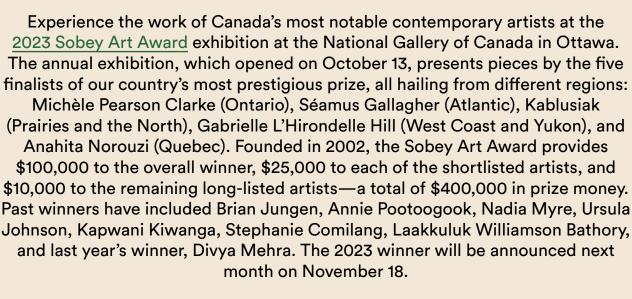


interviews with three recently appointed women directors helming public galleries in Halifax: Sarah Moore Fillmore, CEO of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia (AGNS) (left); Pamela Edmonds, director of Dalhousie Art Gallery (centre); and Melanie Colosimo, director of MSVU Art Gallery (right). Moore Fillmore, who became CEO of the AGNS in July, sees the gallery's purpose as "stimulating 'conversations' of reconciliation through its Indigenous exhibits, [and] giving voice to diverse communities and emerging artists." At the MSVU Art Gallery, Colosimo is looking forward to having "more time to explore collaboration with other galleries and amplify the work and the artists here." The only Black art gallery director in Atlantic Canada, Edmonds plans to "increase exhibits by women artists, Indigenous artists and artists of colour and broaden the gallery's in-person and digital reach."

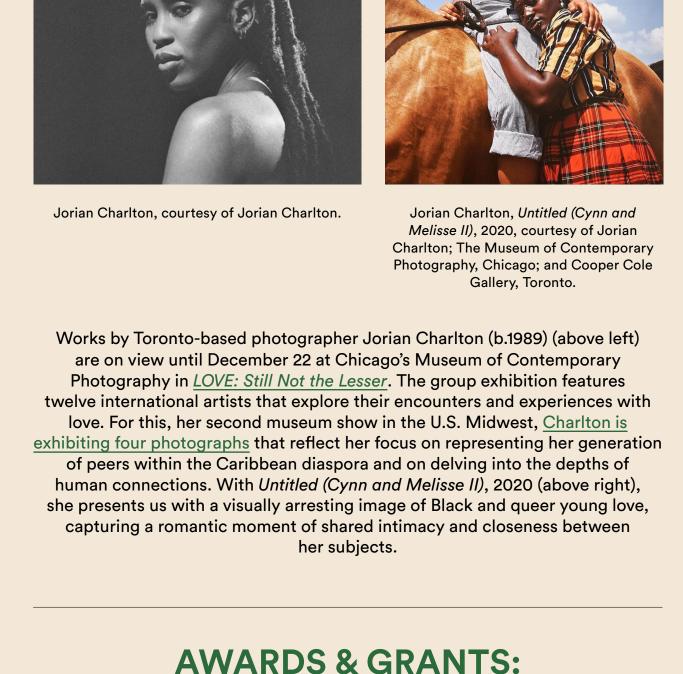
SOBEY ART AWARD EXHIBITION

OPENS AT THE NATIONAL GALLERY





Top: Séamus Gallagher, A Slippery Place and A Slippery Place 4, 2018. Collection of the artist. Installation view at the Sobey Art Award exhibition, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, October 13, 2023 – March 3, 2024. © Séamus Gallagher. Photo: NGC. Bottom: Anahita Norouzi, May You Break Free and Outlive Your Enemy, 2023. Glass, clay, polyurethane sealant, and metal. Courtesy of the artist. Installation view at the Sobey Art Award exhibition, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, October 13, 2023 – March 3, 2024. © Anahita Norouzi. Photo: NGC.



ANCESTOR DREAMIN' AT THE

MACKENZIE ART GALLERY

the river flows and the grass grows

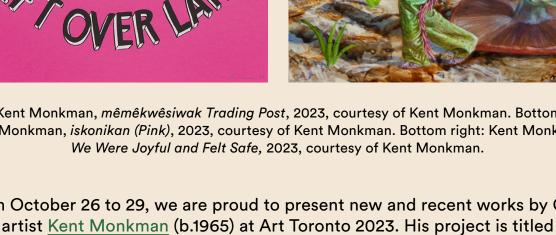
MacKenzie Art Gallery

Jamelie Hassan, For My Father, Alex, 1980,

THANK YOU TO OUR BENEFACTORS

The ACI is a not-for-profit educational charity that receives no government financing or public support. Our work is made possible

> Facebook artcaninstitute/ Instagram @artcaninstitute **Twitter** @artcaninstitute



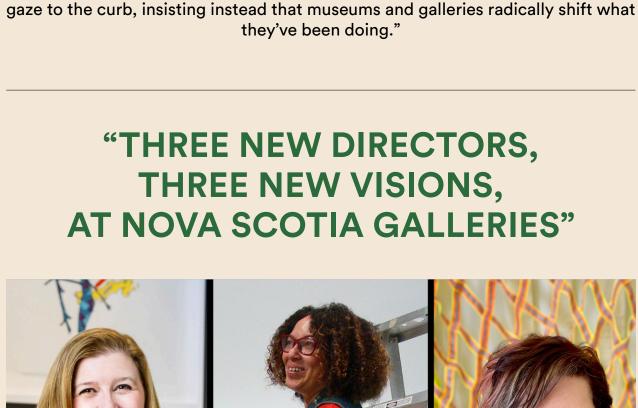
iskonikan, the Cree word for "Indian reserve" that translates literally to "leftover land." ACI's booth, #B34, includes a new installation of a trading post in miniature—the "World's Smallest Reserve" (top)—which references how, in Monkman's words, "many of us have been forcibly moved to remote areas that European settlers viewed as the leftovers." Visitors to the booth are invited to peer through the roof of the miniature structure and find a white-cube gallery hung with portraits of Cree legendary beings known as the mêmêkwêsiwak (the little people) (above right), who also made an appearance in Monkman's 2023 Royal Ontario Museum exhibition, Being Legendary. Visitors can take home a free, unlimited risograph poster or purchase a limited-edition silkscreen print (above left), with 50 percent of the proceeds being donated to the non-profit organization nehiyawak Language Experience, which promotes engagement with Cree language and nehiyaw (Cree) identity.

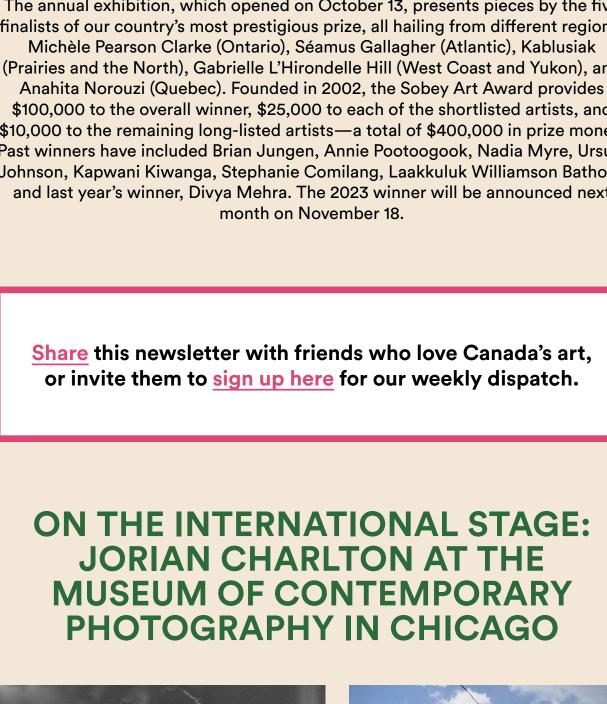
of the mid-twentieth century. Opening on October 27, the National Gallery of Canada's retrospective *Riopelle: Crossroads in Time* brings together iconic works by Riopelle and rarely exhibited pieces. The exhibition also illustrates his lasting influence on his contemporaries and later generations of artists, including Marc Séguin (b.1970), Vera Frenkel (b.1938), and Manuel Mathieu (b.1986).

MICHAEL AUDAIN

PICTURES ON THE WALL **BUILDING A CANADIAN ART COLLECTION**

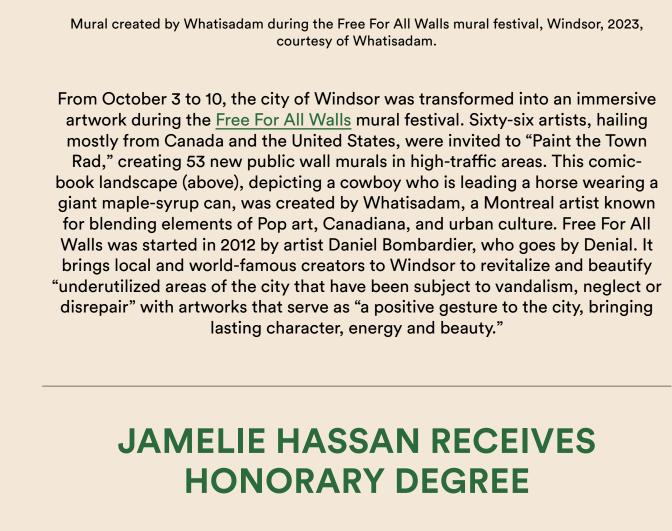
Cover of Pictures on the Wall:





Exterior facade of the MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina, featuring Catherine Blackburn x Emily Jan, Ancestor Dreamin', Duane Linklater, Kâkikê / Forever, 2018, courtesy of the 2022, courtesy of Catherine MacKenzie Art Gallery. Blackburn and Emily Jan. At the end of September, the MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina was named the recipient of the 2023 York Wilson Endowment Award from the Canada Council for the Arts, allowing it to purchase the collaborative work Ancestor Dreamin', 2022 (left), by artists Catherine Blackburn (b.1984) and Emily Jan (b.1977). With this piece, Blackburn, who is of Dene and European ancestry and a member of the English River First Nation, and Jan, based in Edmonton, explore their cultures and family histories, particularly memories of their grandmothers. Comprised in part of caribou hide, beadwork, and crystal pendants, the MacKenzie Art Gallery's acquisition of Ancestor Dreamin' reinforces its commitment to highlighting the work of Indigenous artists at critical points in their development.

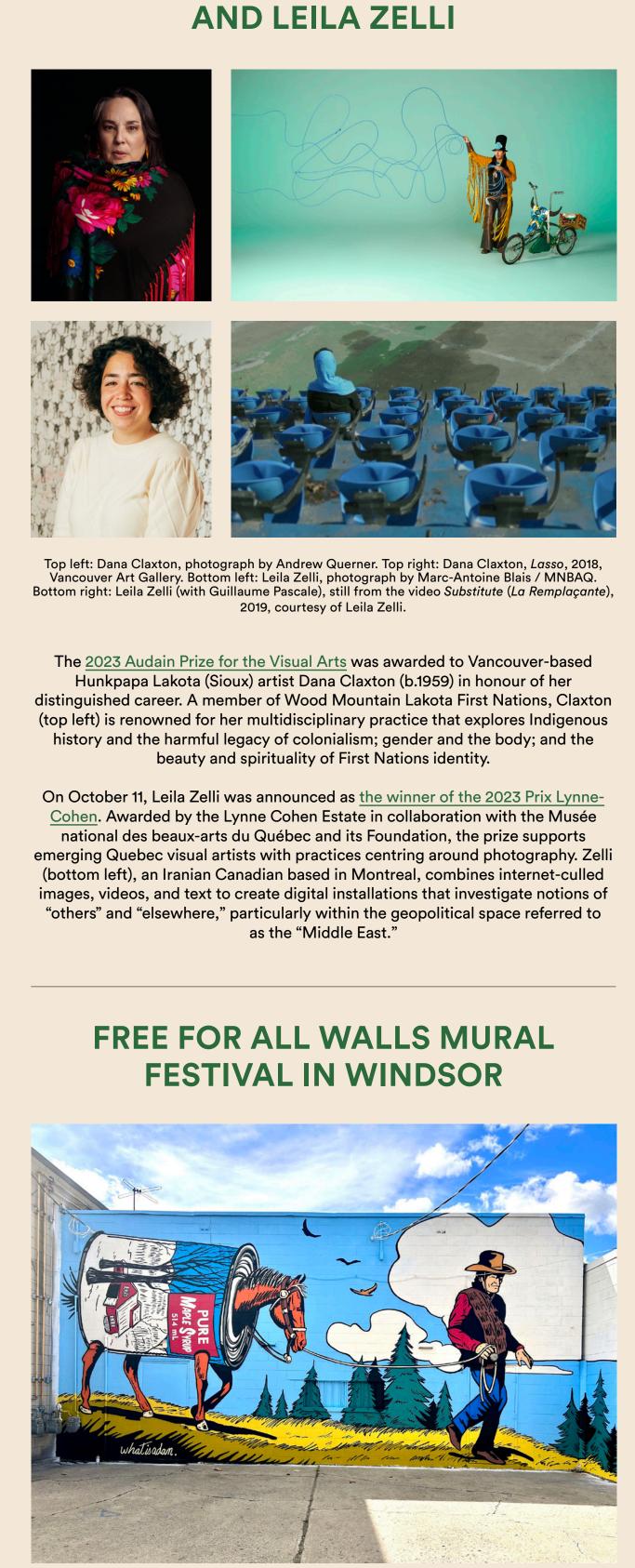
PRIZE WINNERS DANA CLAXTON



to Canadian art. Since the 1970s, Hassan, who is of Arab Canadian descent, has explored issues in her art (above right) surrounding human rights, social activism, and cultural displacement. Making the occasion particularly special was the fact that the artist's brother, Hanny Hassan, was also honoured for his philanthropic work and role as a university leader. Read our newsletter in honour of Muharram

Image Credits: [1] Kent Monkman, mêmêkwêsiwak Trading Post, 2023, mixed-media sculpture, acrylic paint, gesso, MDF panel, plywood, moss, plastic furniture, artificial plants, 175.3 x 213.4 x 162.6 cm. Courtesy of Kent Monkman. © Kent Monkman. [2] Kent Monkman, iskonikan (Pink), 2023, silkscreen edition on arches paper, 76.2 x 55.9 cm. Courtesy of Kent Monkman. © Kent Monkman. [3] Kent Monkman, We Were Joyful and Felt Safe, 2023, acrylic on panel, 30.5 x 22.9 cm. Courtesy of Kent Monkman. © Kent Monkman. [4] The Riopelle 100 \$2 coin issued by the Royal Canadian Mint. Courtesy of the Royal Canadian Mint. [5] Riopelle, Atelier Durantin, 1952, by John Craven. Photo credit: Estate of Jean Paul Riopelle. [6] Cover of Pictures on the Wall: Building a Canadian Art Collection by Michael Audain (Douglas & McIntyre, 2023). [7] Cover of Mary Pratt: A Love Affair with Vision by Anne Koval (Goose Lane Editions, 2023). [8] Cover of Moving the Museum by Wanda Nanibush and Georgiana Uhlyarik (Goose Lane Editions with Art Gallery of Ontario, 2022). [9] Sarah Fillmore, CEO of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia (left); Pamela Edmonds, director of Dalhousie Art Gallery (centre); and Melanie Colosimo, director of MSVU Art Gallery (right). Courtesy of Billie. [10] Séamus Gallagher, A Slippery Place and A Slippery Place 4, 2018. Collection of the artist. Installation view at the Sobey Art Award exhibition, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, October 13, 2023 – March 3, 2024. © Séamus Gallagher. Photo: NGC. [11] Anahita Norouzi, *May You Break Free and* Outlive Your Enemy, 2023. Glass, clay, polyurethane sealant, and metal. Courtesy of the artist. Installation view at the Sobey Art Award exhibition, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, October 13, 2023 - March 3, 2024. © Anahita Norouzi. Photo: NGC. [12] Jorian Charlton. Courtesy of Jorian Charlton. [13] Jorian Charlton, Untitled (Cynn and Melisse II), 2020, inkjet prints. Courtesy of Jorian Charlton; The Museum of Contemporary Photography, Chicago; and Cooper Cole Gallery, Toronto. [14] Catherine Blackburn x Emily Jan, Ancestor Dreamin', 2022, unsmoked caribou hide, vintage and antique micro glass seed beads, contemporary seed beads, gold-plated seed beads, caribou hair tufting, rhinestone chain, genuine pearls, dye-sublimated printed satin backing, Swarovski bicones, faceted crystal pendants, hand-dyed rooster feather fringe, gold-plated chain and findings, thermoplastic, resin, genuine leather, gold leaf, 66 x 40.6 x 111.8 cm. Photo credit: Tira Howard Photography. Courtesy of Catherine Blackburn and Emily Jan. [15] Exterior façade of the MacKenzie Art Gallery in Regina, featuring Duane Linklater, Kâkikê / Forever, 2018, acrylic, aluminum and LEDs. Courtesy of the MacKenzie Art Gallery. [16] Dana Claxton, photograph by Andrew Querner. Courtesy of NUVO Magazine. [17] Dana Claxton, Lasso, 2018, LED firebox with transmounted lightjet duratrans (Courtesy of Dana Claxton / Collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery / Audain BC Art Acquisition Fund). [18] Leila Zelli. Photograph by Marc-Antoine Blais. Photo credit: CNW

Group / Musée national des beaux-arts du Québec. [19] Leila Zelli (with Guillaume Pascale), still from the video Substitute (La Remplaçante), 2019, HD video, colour, sound, 90 minutes. Courtesy of Leila Zelli. [20] Mural created by Whatisadam during the Free For All Walls Mural Festival, Windsor, 2023. Courtesy of Whatisadam. [21] Jamelie Hassan. Courtesy of Wordsfest. [22] Jamelie Hassan, For My Father, Alex, 1980, watercolour over graphite on paper, 35.8 x 49.9 cm. McIntosh Gallery Collection, Western University, London, Purchase, McIntosh Estate Fund, 1981.



Jamelie Hassan, courtesy of Wordsfest. McIntosh Gallery Collection, Western University, London. During Western University's autumn convocation from October 18 to 20, the distinguished London, Ontario-based artist, activist, and curator Jamelie Hassan (b.1948)—who recently guest-edited our newsletter in honour of Muharram received an honorary degree in recognition of her longstanding contributions

