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The REAL winter finally arrived complete with 30 cm of snow! Great for ski people but not for the rest of us - especially not for driving the city streets! Our next meeting is

**Saturday March 26<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall Queen and Montreal Sts.**  
A delicious lunch of sandwiches and squares will be served .If you wish to contribute a food item please call Maureen Long at 613-384-9190 or e-mail at [jmlong@cogeco.ca](mailto:jmlong@cogeco.ca). For those not supplying food a contribution of \$3.50 would be welcomed!

**Please come and join us and bring a friend - you do NOT have to be a Loyalist!**

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## PROGRAM:

Our speaker is **Mr. Brandt Zatterberg U.E.** of Quinte Branch. UELAC who will speak to us on

### LOYALIST LANDINGS ON THE BAY OF QUINTE

*Mr. Brandt Zatterberg UE traces his roots to the earliest European settlements in North America and the Loyalist migration to Upper Canada. He has been a family historian for over 25 years and the Captain of a re-created "bateau" company for 15 years. He was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2002 as a volunteer within the heritage and cultural community.*

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## January Meeting.

Our speaker **Mr. Jeremy Heil, the Digital and Private Records Archivist** at Queen's University gave a very informative talk and demonstration about the enormous number of records being held at the Queen's University Archives. Many of us had no idea of the extent of records that is available. Many people searching for "ancient" information might be surprised at what is there!

## **Additional Information about the Old Hay Bay Church in Adolphustown**

It has long been called "The Cradle of Methodism in Upper Canada" for its precedence, and as the centre of the first and largest circuit in the province. The Bay of Quinte circuit reached a peak of 966 members in 1826. Since 1860, the building has had no congregation or appointed minister.

To give some idea of the church as a tourist attraction, in 1997 we had 1500 visitors—a lower number than usual—in the 101 days we were open. Two-thirds came from Ontario, while others came from six other provinces, 20 states, and thirteen other countries including Great Britain, Australia, China, Ukraine, Holland, Norway, Finland, Italy, Germany and Nigeria.

Its history can be summarized thus:

- 1791 - Rev. William Losee organizes first circuit in Upper Canada.
- 1792 - Subscription list commits twenty-two persons to build a "Meeting-house or Church for the more convenient assembling of ourselves together for social worship before the Lord." Size: 36' x 30'.
- 1805 - First Canadian camp meeting held in Adolphustown. Mississauga Indians first attend in 1826.
- 1819 - Tragic drowning of ten youths crossing Hay Bay for Sunday services.
- 1835 - The church enlarged to its present size, 36' x 45'.
- 1860 - Church abandoned; congregation builds new church a few km. away, now known as Adolphustown United Church.
- 1867 - Sold for \$50 to farmer who uses it for grain and implement storage.
- 1910 - General Conference of the Methodist Church meeting in Victoria, BC, agrees to re-purchase the church as an historic site. (This G.C. also voted in favour of Church Union.)
- 1911-12 - Minimally restored, crowds attend re-opening, addressed by Dr. Albert Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church; Dr. Nathaniel Burwash, Chancellor of Victoria University, and others.
- 1942 - General Council of The United Church of Canada, meeting in Belleville, travels to Hay Bay for service marking 150th anniversary. Moderator Dr. J.R.P. Sclater speaks.
- 1947 - Annual Pilgrimage Service inaugurated; the Very Rev. Jesse Arnup preaches.
- 1957 - Historic plaque erected by Archaeological & Historic Sites Board of Ontario.
- 1992 - Bicentennial celebrations. Dr. Charles Yrigoyen, of the General Commission on Archives & History, United Methodist Church, U.S.A., speaks and unveils their marker (see below).
- 2000 - Declared a **National Historic Site** by The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The Old Hay Bay Church is:

- the first Methodist church erected west of the maritimes, and the first in Upper Canada. Although Methodists erected a few meetinghouses in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (and possibly in Newfoundland) before 1792, none remain. Another meetinghouse was begun in nearby Ernestown township in 1792, but was never finished.
- the oldest building belonging to the United Church of Canada.
- the second oldest church building still standing in Ontario. Her Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks at Brantford was built in 1785.
- the site of the first Camp Meeting held in Canada, in 1805.
- the oldest extant "foreign mission" building of American Methodism, and the only Canadian site on the Register of Heritage Sites of the United Methodist Church (U.S.A.)

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

**New Members 2015**

In 2015 we welcomed the following new members to our Branch. They are listed in alphabetical order, followed (if applicable) by their research interests. ...

- Clair Bailey (husband of Audrey), Kingston
- Corinne Harrison, Kingston *researching: Conrad Van Dusen*
- Dawn Horstead, Newmarket *Frederick Post/Jacob Post; Benjamin Babcock; George Harper*
- Thomas Lapp, Barrie *Jeremiah Lap(p)*
- Annette Long (daughter of Jim), Kingston
- Maureen Long (wife of Jim), Kingston
- Wayne MacDonald, Huntsville *John Lemon*
- Christopher Roney (son of Gerry), Harrowsmith

Our membership as of 31 December 2015 was made up as follows:	
Individual . . . . .	83
Family . . . . .	13
Other family . . . . .	16
Secondary Branch . . . . .	3*
 TOTAL	 115
*Not included in official count, because they are already members of another branch.	

At time of publication, we have received 64 renewals for 2016. If you have not yet renewed, I would encourage you to do so at the earliest opportunity. A Renewal Form is included with this newsletter, and is also available on our [web site](#).

We also welcome five new members, who joined late in 2015 and chose to have their Membership effective for 2016:

- Nigel Day, Kingston
- Wanda Kay, Kingston
- Mary Steacy, Kingston *Nathanial Mallory, Daniel Mallory*
- Reginald J.G. Wales, Centreville *David Babcock*
- Reginald Wales, Jr., Kingston *David Babcock*

Loyally yours,  
Lorraine Sherren, UE  
Branch Membership

**A Note from our Branch Genealogist:** Anne Redish: [ar11@queensu.ca](mailto:ar11@queensu.ca); 613-547-7828; 613-483-3245

As we met with family members over the holidays, perhaps a new branch of your family tree has shared information and found new clues, or developed a renewed interest in their Loyalist heritage. If you are considering pursuing a UELAC Loyalist Certificate, either your first, or an additional one, please get in touch with me before you go too far. Recent changes mean that the process is somewhat different than in the past, and for the better too! There are many ways that I can help you get off on the right foot. Many recent new members have received a version of this during the fall. The one on the website is even further improved.

On our website, in the MEMBERSHIP area, you will find a ``Certificate Preparation Form`` (which is pages 3 - 6 of the New Member Application Form) on our website. This is to be used while you gather the details, the proofs and record the sources of those proofs called citations. The Certificate Application Guidelines will also be of help and will be sent to you after contacting the genealogist, as it is currently under review. The Certificate Application Form will be made available to you when you are nearly ready to submit the application package, again, because it too is under review. By July 2016, the transition should be complete. So enjoy the treasure hunt, get in touch for assistance, and remember that our website has many resources for you.

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*The Kingston and District Branch of The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada wishes to acknowledge and sincerely thank the Government of Ontario for the support they have given us in achieving our outreach projects.*  
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### Dues

**New Members:**

- > Individual. . . . . \$55.00
- > Family . . . . . \$75.00

**Renewals:**

- > Individual. . . . . \$45.00
- > Family . . . . . \$60.00

Additional Branch Membership. \$15.00

**NOTES:**

- 1) Family membership includes additional family members living at the same address.
- 2) The Dues are separate from the fee required for processing each U.E. Certificate application (\$40.00).
- 3) Additional Branch members are those who have their primary membership in another branch.
- 4) Our Membership Year is calendar (Jan-Dec); any new or renewing member after July 1st will have their dues reduced by half.

Lorraine Sherren, UE  
Branch Membership

## It Takes a Village

We have often heard that phrase when it comes to raising children. And a UELAC Branch is somewhat like a child. It needs people of all ages, with wide ranging levels of experience, various styles, different talents, and can include folks of all religions, cultures, and political stripes. All they need to have in common is that they have an interest in the Loyalist period, the people, and events that took place during their arrivals, and how they affected our current society. In the past, full members needed to prove their descent from a proven Loyalist prior to being granted voting member status. That ended only a few years ago, and at present our doors are widely open.

Our executive team takes on the tasks that the membership needs done to keep the branch in action. We do things like record the minutes of meetings, pay bills, sign up members, schedule the hall where we meet, but all of that can be outlined and gradually taught to an incoming executive member.

Some of our executive members have held their positions for a number of years, and are looking forward to eventually finding individuals who are ready to `learn-the-ropes` and possibly be mentored by outgoing executive members. This would ease the transitions, and allow the new executive member to learn gradually. So if you may be available, even by skype or another electronic medium, to join this team, either now, or in the future, as a Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian, Historian, Newsletter Editor or Assistant, President, or Vice-President, please be in touch. **Included in this newsletter is a chart of contacts for our Executive team. Or you can use our Branch e-mail address and your message will be forwarded to the correct person.     kingston.uelac (at) gmail.com**

Anne Redish, Secretary

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From Barbara Carson UE: Henry Young was my gggg-grandfather > Sarah Young/John Miller UEL > Lecretia Miller/Edward Hicks (son of Edward Hicks UEL) > Alvina Hicks/Robert Lumley > Addie Lumley/James Hicks (g-grandson of Joseph Hicks UEL) > Lena Hicks/Willett Carson, my parents. Henry Young was a Lt. with the King's Royal Regiment when the Revolutionary War ended.

## The Young Estate

A Proud History in Prince Edward County, since 1783



In 1783, Colonel Henry Young, the very first United Empire Loyalist, settled in the County at The Young Estate. Young, born in 1737, was from Nottingham England, and came to America at an early age. He joined the British army and served for six years until the close of the Revolutionary War early in 1783. He retired from the army at half-pay with a grant of 3,000 acres of land stretching from Sandbanks Provincial Park to the East end of East lake. In 1783, he and Lieut. McCarty went out in a canoe came up the St. Lawrence River and the Bay of Quinte and entered Picton Bay. From the Bay, an Indian trail to East Lake took them on their exploration of the county. They left their canoes and crossed Hallowell and Athol townships exploring East and West Lakes. That year he claimed the north shore of East Lake and around the lake head down to what is now known as lots 4, 5 and 6 on the south side of East Lake.

### The first United Empire Loyalist to settle in The County

Pleased with the location of this property, Col. Young returned in the fall of that year with two sons Daniel and Henry to claim a grant of this land along the shore of East Lake. He left his two sons on East Lake late that year and returned with four of his daughters the following spring. At this time the land was densely forested and water was the highway. Land was slowly being cleared to create fields for farming. Trees were cut and the stumps were burned and in some cases removed and used to create



# The Young Estate

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fences. As the fields were created wheat was then planted. Flour mills sprang up on the fast flowing streams as the wheat market grew in demand.

## **Daniel and Henry Jr. start work on the property**

Col. Young's sons, Daniel and Henry Jr., spent the winter of 1783 on this property alone as he returned to gather up his family at St. John's on the Richelieu. Daniel and Henry Jr. built a cabin that is now the west extension of this house, for the arrival of their father and four sisters in the spring of 1784. There is controversy as to whether their mother Maria came with them to East Lake or returned to her Dutch family at Hoosick, New York who seemed to have leaned to the American side. She died in New York in 1808. It appears Maria did move to the property to join her children and husband after the house was built. Col. Henry died at this house in 1820 having acquired the three thousand acres around this property, including all of Sandbanks Provincial Park. His family married into several other U.E. families and began a rich pattern of settlement in their chosen place.

## **A summer full of uncertainty**

The summer of 1780 was full of uncertainty and worry for Maria Young and her children on their farm in the Hoosick Valley of New York State. Maria's husband Henry had left in 1776 to join the British forces and it had been a heavy burden for her to operate the farm and raise seven children.

Mary and Henry had lived on the farm from the day they married in 1760. It was land they had leased from the patroon Stephen Van Rensselaer and they had prospered over the years. However, the war had changed everything. Now, an act had been passed by the New York Legislature in the summer of 1780, requiring justices of the area to notify the wives of all persons having joined the enemy (the British) that they must leave the State in twenty days. If they remained after that "they would be liable to be proceeded against as enemies of the state."

On Sept. 20, 1780, the Board of Commissions for Hoosick warned several women to depart the State taking only what they could carry and children under twelve. Among these women was Maria Young. She immediately made a special request to remain at her habitation but after consideration, the Board denied her request. Maria then sought the protection of her father and was allowed to stay until 1783.

By now, many people who had remained loyal to Britain, had been driven from their homes, had their property confiscated and their houses and barns burned. Some were even jailed and tortured. Animals were seized and driven away.



## KINGSTON AND SAMUEL HOLLAND

Sources of information: (1) Kingston before the war of 1812 – Richard A. Preston – 428 pages  
(2) The Life of Captain James Cook – J.C. Beaglehole -760 pages

Note: Direct quotes inside quotation marks

Submitted by Terry Hicks U.E.

Professor Beaglehole was Chair of British Commonwealth History at Victoria University of Wellington. He states “Captain Cook is the greatest explorer-seaman of all time”. This article concerns the link, personal and professional, between Captain Cook and Samuel Holland and how that link played a part in determining the future of Canada.

“On May 26, 1783, General Haldimand informed Sir John Johnson that he had resolved to send Major Holland, the Surveyor General, to Carleton Island with instructions to inspect the ruined French fort at Cataraqui and to arrange for certain work to be begun if he found the fort ‘correspondent with the views and instructions’ which he had given to Holland orally. Holland was to report on the suitability of the neighbourhood for settlement ...”. Holland’s favourable report marked the beginning of continuous settlement in Kingston.

What was the background of this gentleman, Samuel Holland, that rated such confidence being placed in him by General Haldimand? The portion of the story I pursued took place immediately following the fall of Louisburg on the 26<sup>th</sup> July, 1758.

Brigadier James Wolfe, operating under the command of General Amherst, launched a successful attack through Louisburg’s “back door” at Kennington Cove, an attack which some weeks later played a significant part in the fall of Louisbourg.

HMS Pembroke under the command of Captain John Simcoe, father of John Graves Simcoe, was at anchor off Kennington Cove the day after the surrender. James Cook was the Master, i.e Navigating Officer, of Pembroke. “His curiosity was much aroused by the behaviour of a man carrying a small square table, supported by a tripod; the man would set his table down so he could squint along the top in various directions, after which he would make notes in a pocket-book. This man in turn noticed Cook, and they struck up a conversation. He was a military engineer and surveyor in a regiment under Wolfe; he was making a plan of the place and its encampments, and the instrument he was using was known as a plane table; with it he was observing angles. His name was Samuel Holland .... Neither he nor Cook knew that the encounter that day was not less important than the great event they had just witnessed”. (that is to say, the fall of Louisbourg). “Cook expressed an ardent desire to be instructed in the use of the instrument, and, says Holland, ‘I appointed the next day in order to make him acquainted with the whole process; he accordingly attended, with a particular message from Capt. Simcoe expressive of the wish to have been present at the proceedings.’”

To make a long story short, Cook and Holland spent considerable time together and became firm friends as well as professional colleagues. The subsequent attack on Quebec City was in the planning stages. It was well known that the biggest stumbling block was treacherous areas of the St. Lawrence. Ships attempted this passage very much at their peril. Cook and Holland had constructed some provisional charts which, with competent navigators, would be of considerable assistance. The ending of course is well-known – the defeat of the French at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham on the 13<sup>th</sup> September, 1759.

This was the Samuel Holland who, in 1783, gave the “green light” for the future settlement of Kingston.

\*It is assumed that Holland Crescent is named after Samuel Holland



**PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES.:**

Two Certificates of United Empire Loyalist status were presented by Kingston Branch in 2015.:

**Doris Wemp U.E.** - Ancestor Hermanus See

**George Bagnall U.E.** - Ancestor Isaac Yerex

*Congratulations!*

**NEW MEMBER FOR 2016**

We welcome our first new member for 2016, **Ms.Loralee Martin.**- we will welcome you at all meetings!

**RENEWALS**

We encourage everyone to renew their membership as soon as possible. A renewal form is attached or you can obtain one on the Kingston Branch website at :

<http://www.uelac.org/kingston/membership>

**ANNUAL LUNCHEON MEETING**

We remind you of the Annual Luncheon meeting coming up in (probably) June, exact date to be determined. We hope to have Ms. Barbara Andrew, U.E., Dominion President as our guest speaker. Watch the Branch website periodically for further information..

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### Renewal Membership Dues for 2016

Individual Membership  \$45.00

Family Membership (all at same address)  \$60.00  
(name(s) of additional family members):

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If you belong and pay full dues to another Branch, you may maintain a membership at Kingston Branch for only \$15.00.  \$15.00

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_