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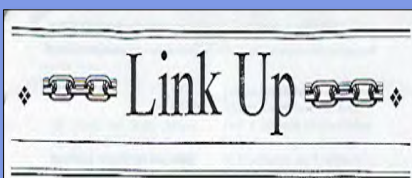


Photo by M.L. Dance UE

## *President's Message*

There is exciting news to share with everyone. The result is fifteen pages to try to cover it all. Sit down with your tea or coffee and here goes. We have noted the Honours for Carl Stymiest UE; the news from the UELAC AGM with our new elected officers; that Branch members Ken Vance UE and Carole Lefler UE both appear in the Loyalist Gazette Spring 2026 issue; also an item on the formation of the western branches of the UELAC by Mike Woodcock UE of Victoria Branch which included a mention of Frank Bastedo whom we had mentioned in our April Link Up issue, is in the spring Gazette. After much discussion at our management meeting in early May, we have decided to host a branch Loyalist Day picnic on July 18th in Rosedale. This would be our first one since 2019. Dear Vancouver Branch, you would be most welcome to come out our way and join in. Details are on page 4. Due to the positive response to our outline of the first Loyalist certificate issued by this branch in 1991, we have included two more - one for our first President, Lois Dickinson UE and the first one for Wes MacDiarmid UE (he has six) our first web master. Please enjoy! The weather has been very good, and the gardens have exploded in colour. Note the colourful border of tulips below right.

Oh, and by the way, my husband and I just celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary in May.

Loyally yours,  
Marlene Dance UE

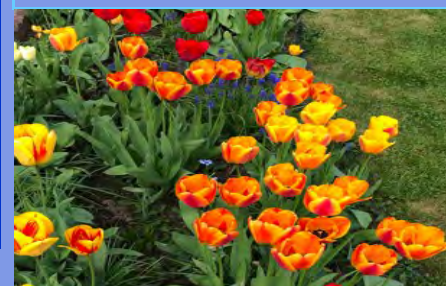
**United Empire  
Loyalists' Association  
of Canada  
Chilliwack Branch  
Your Management Committee  
for 2025/26**

President: Marlene Dance UE  
Vice Pres: vacant  
Past Pres: S. Dargatz UE (deceased)  
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## Meetings will be scheduled individually.

Details as to location, Zoom links and guest speakers, will be sent via email and/or included below in each edition of this newsletter.



### 2026:

- July 18 Loyalist Day Picnic in Rosedale, BC (see page 4)
- Oct. 17 LDS Church, Abbotsford, BC - Finding your Roots.
- Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Cenotaph & Canton Gardens luncheon
- December Annual Christmas event w/Vancouver Branch details TBA

UELAC Conference—June 17- 20, 2027 @ Kingston, Ontario

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Please visit our branch webpage: <http://www.uelac.org/Chilliwack/>



# United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada

Partnering with Heritage Chilliwack Society since 2019

Keeping the Past Present! [www.heritagechilliwack.org/](http://www.heritagechilliwack.org/)

"On the Porch" - beautiful old homes in Chilliwack.

Just Google to find all eight episodes on YouTube.

Featuring:

Hazel House, Carmichael House,

Higginson House, Gwynne Vaughan House,

Brock House,

Skelton House, Gibbens House.

As well as District 1881 - the new downtown rejuvenation.



## Past President Carl Stymiest UE Honoured at Rideau Hall



On April 23, 2026, Governor General Mary Simon presented Carlyle William Wayne Stymiest UE with the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers.

His commendation reads "Since 1998, Carl Stymiest has been committed to preserving history and serving others through the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, the Vancouver Hospice Society and the West End Senior's Network. His leadership has helped advance public education and outreach on diverse subjects, including loyalist history and grief support."



As stated on the Rideau Hall website, Passion, dedication and a commitment to community are the driving forces behind the volunteers who receive the

Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers. The medal recognizes the exceptional volunteer achievements of Canadians from across the country in a wide range of fields and pays tribute to the dedication and commitment of volunteers.

They embody the caring country we aspire to build.

Carl has 47 years of volunteering for three not-for-profit charities.

Congratulations from all of us, Carl!

So well deserved!



This was posted on the UELAC Facebook site April 24, 2026 by past UELAC President, Frederick H. Hayward UE, who himself is a recipient of this award. His presentation appears on page 8 of the Loyalist Gazette Spring 2026.

## Chilliwack Branch Loyalist Day Picnic

**July 18, 2026 @ 11am to 2pm**

**Location:** at the home of Becky (UE) & Kelly Heibner,  
9625 Gibson Road, Chilliwack, BC

Please bring your own lunch and lawn chair. Coffee, tea and juice will be provided. We will be sharing a Loyalist-themed cake for dessert.

Please bring a small item for a gift draw. Keep the cost modest.

It could be a used book in like new condition, coffee mug, picture, calendar or something fun. There will be little ones, so remember them.

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After careful thought and in an effort to try and include our many Hope resident members, we have decided to host our own picnic in the Rosedale area.

The décor will be Loyalist flags. Come and enjoy an old fashioned sack race, a 3-legged race, bean bag toss, door prizes and much more.

We have not hosted our own Loyalist Day Picnic since 2019 when it was held at the home of Ken and Shirley UE Dargatz. We have so enjoyed being able to attend picnic celebrations with Vancouver Branch in Queen's Park these past many years. Thank you for always including us.

This is the map and the red dot is our location.

Any members from Vancouver Branch who would like to make the trip out, you would be very welcome.



We will send an email reminder in early July with directions.

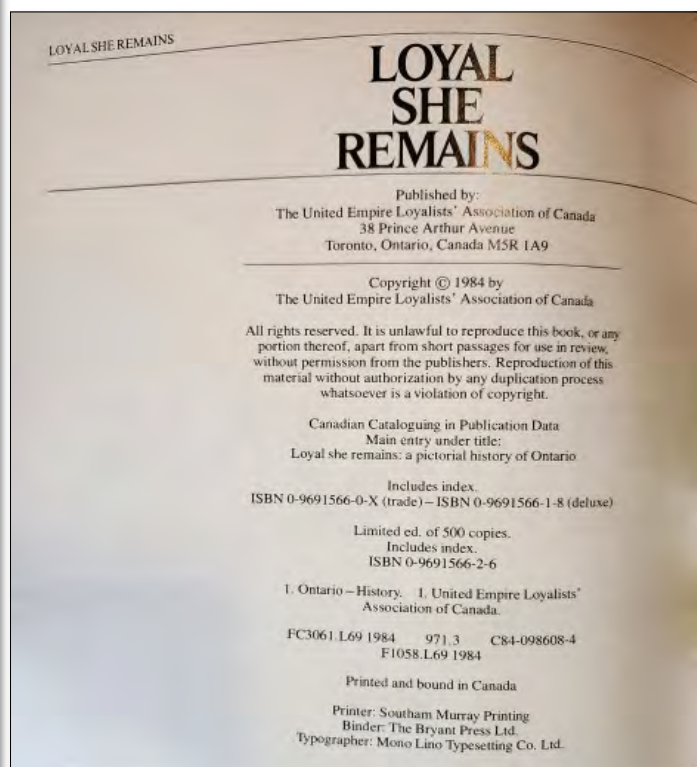
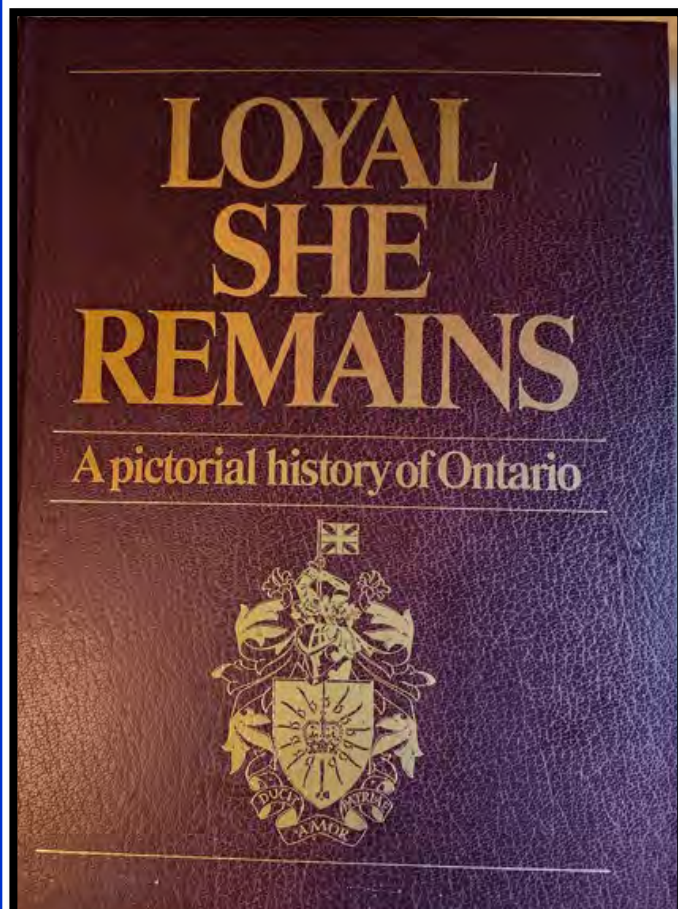
**Loyal She Remains: A pictorial history of Canada  
published by the UELAC in 1984**

**We are offering this beautiful first edition in excellent  
condition, filled with wonderful illustrations and interesting text.**

**FREE to the first person who asks for it and is  
willing to pick it up, or pay for shipping!**

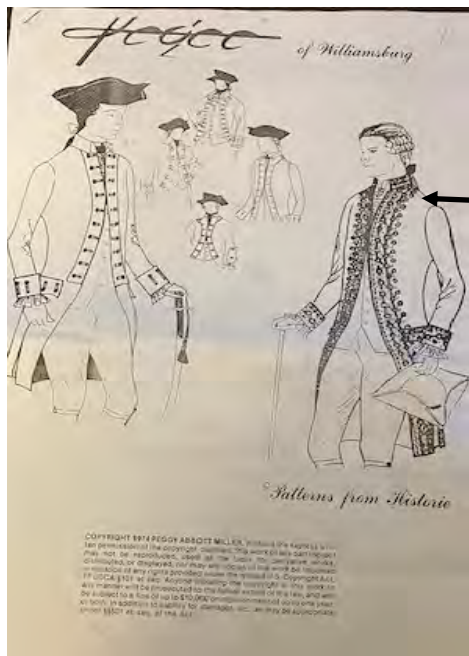
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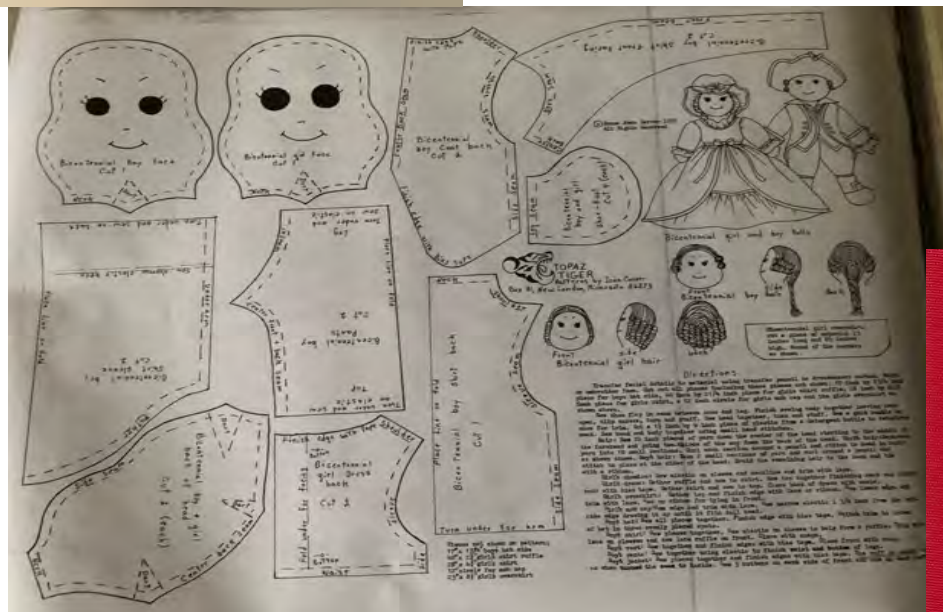


### Other Items of Interest!

The clear-out and organizing of our storage room and Library revealed a few interesting things and we are giving them away for free. They include all the patterns shown here. First come, first served! Contact us at the email address on page two.

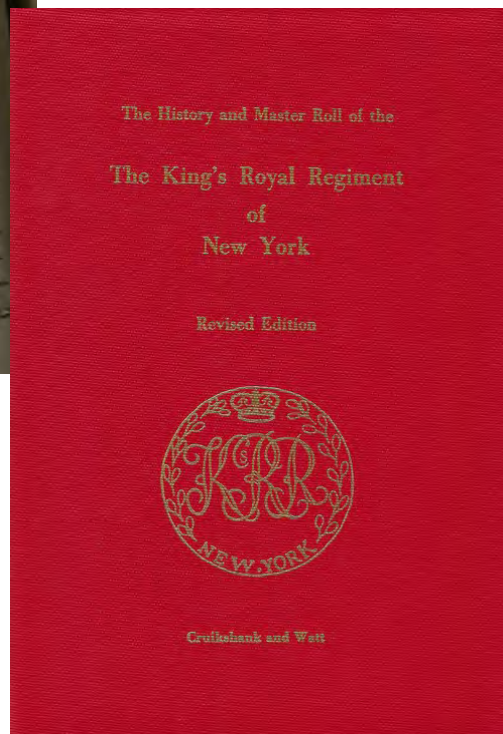


#1: The men's jacket and pants from the Williamsburg pattern at left. Believe all items are there.



#2: Pattern for Bicentennial boy and girl fabric dolls with clothes and instructions.

#3: History and Master Roll of the KRRNY. Cruikshank and Watt. Excellent brand new condition



**Items are Free.**

But may we ask that you pay the postage for #3 the Book at right, if mailed.

**When the Loyalists said no to joining the American Revolution** by Allan Levine  
from the Winnipeg Free Press - January 12, 2026



THIS year will mark two 250th anniversaries. The first is the signing of the American Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, an independence officially and begrudgingly recognized by the British in the Treaty of Paris signed in September 1783 after numerous bloody battles.

This semiquincentennial will be celebrated in the U.S. with the requisite parades, pageants, fairs and the Patriot Games, a high-school-level athletic competition.

The second probably will be lower key: a commemoration of the Loyalists — Europeans and Indigenous Peoples who opposed violent revolution. They chose to support the British Crown and contributed to the establishment of modern Canada.

It could be argued that the European Loyalists were the original anti-51st state proponents, who rejected casting aside British-style government and law and order in favour of American republicanism. Indigenous Loyalists believed that the British would protect their ancestral lands and stop American expansionism — which proved impossible.

It has been estimated that in 1776 about 20 per cent or 500,000 of the Thirteen Colonies' population of approximately 2.5 million identified as Loyalists. They were a diverse mixture of Brits, Scots, Germans, Dutch and free Blacks. Of those, about 50,000 eventually settled in British North America. Another 25,000 or so departed for Great Britain, the British West Indies (Jamaica and the Bahamas). And about 6,000 Black Loyalists relocated to Sierra Leone on the coast of West Africa.

The Loyalists were castigated as “Tories” or wealthy British-loving conservatives. Yet, many, in fact, shared American ideals about life, liberty and property — the tenets of the 17th century English philosopher John Locke's theory on natural rights possessed by all humans from birth regardless of government decrees.

But they mightily rejected rebelling against the British Crown. It should be noted, too, that many White Loyalists owned Black slaves and brought them to Canada. These individuals remained slaves for the duration of their lives and their children were only freed once they turned 25 years of age.

Slavery was abolished in the British Empire by an act of the British Parliament passed in 1833.

The British indeed taxed the Americans unfairly (though the taxes were never that high) and expected them to be subservient colonists, heeding the dictates of the Mother Country — no questions asked. It took a decade, from the detested Stamp Act of 1765 to the Battle of Lexington in April 1775 and the Declaration of Independence

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14 months later for an all-out war to erupt.

By then, most of the Loyalists believed, and with good reason, that the American Revolution would ultimately fail.

How could a ragtag group of colonists defeat the most powerful empire in the world? Yet with military help from France, which wanted to avenge its loss to the British in the Seven Years War, Spain and the Netherlands, along with George Washington's astute leadership, the use of guerrilla tactics by the colonists, and poor British military strategy, the Americans prevailed.

There was a steep and dangerous price for being a Loyalist. Mob rule during the revolution was vicious and violent.

"You must try to walk in our shoes in order to understand the effect persecution had on our lives," wrote Loyalist John Melchoir File decades after he had left New York. Loyalists were beaten and driven from their homes, placed in stocks, imprisoned and perhaps worst of all, tarred and feathered.

In the case of the latter, the poor victim was partially stripped and doused in warm pitch or pine tar (which was not as scalding hot as the tar or asphalt used today in road construction), and plunged into a vat of goose or chicken feathers. The humiliated individual was then paraded through the streets often with a rope around his neck and threatened with hanging. Tar and feathering was not usually fatal, but the brutality was not easily forgotten. As File added, "oil did gradually take off the tar and feathers from the

skin of victims, but the psychological effect of this cruel treatment lasted a lifetime."

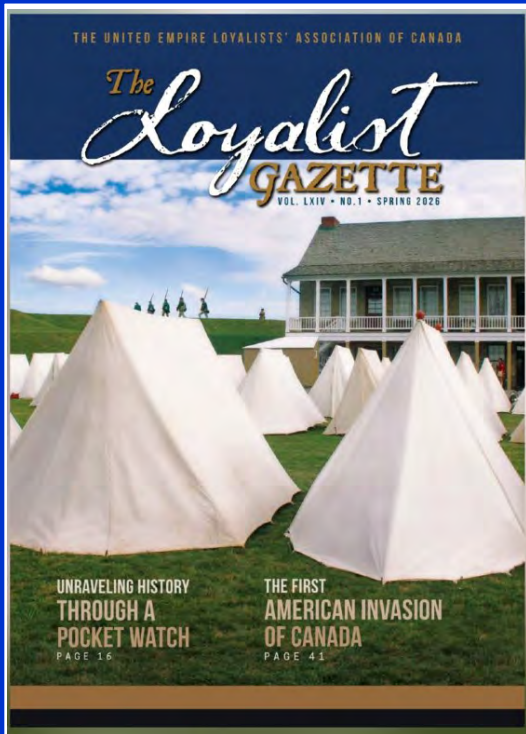
Despite the harsh treatment during and after the revolution, many Loyalists remained in the newly designated United States. Others sought free land and economic opportunities in present day Canada. All that was required to obtain the land was an oath of allegiance to the Crown.

Three decades later, when the War of 1812 between the Americans and the British and Canadians ended in a stalemate, Loyalists and their families took even greater pride in their defiant stand during the revolution. They became "United Empire Loyalists," an honourable distinction still used to the present time by their descendants.

"Without the War of Independence," wrote the late journalist and author Peter C. Newman, "Canada would likely not have existed. It was the massive Loyalist influx from south of the border that saved the northern territory from being annexed by the Yanks. The newcomers, having formed a hard core of settlers loyal to their adopted grubstakes, became the mothers and fathers — nurturers and role models — of the new nation."

And 250 years later we especially remain grateful they did.

*Now & Then is a column in which historian Allan Levine puts the events of today in a historical context. His most recent book is The Dollar-A-Year Men: How the Best Business Brains in Canada Helped to Win the Second World War.*



## The Loyalist Gazette Spring 2026

Is hot off the press!

You will find a number of wonderful items in this issue.

The digital copy is now posted at [uelac.ca](http://uelac.ca) in the members section. By the time you read this, the mailed copies will have already reached you.

Of Note:

Chilliwack branch members:

Carole Lefler UE on page 6,

and Ken Vance UE on page 26.

In addition, Mike Woodcock UE of Victoria branch is on page 11.

**ENJOY YOUR READ!**

### Certificate issued by Chilliwack Branch:

Lois Althea Dickinson UE, was a founding member of Chilliwack Branch and served as the first President from 1990 to 1996.

Lois was granted her certificate MC 8968-00-91 in September of 1991 for Loyalist **Hugh Cowperthwaite** who served with the New Jersey Volunteers and settled in New Brunswick in 1787.



Her line of descent is shown below:

**Generation #1:** Lois Althea Dickinson (1924-2015)

Lois is the daughter of

**Generation #2:** Alban Wallace Dickinson and Lizzie Vila Rogers (1885-1962)

Lizzie is the daughter of

**Generation #3:** Samuel Isaiah Rogers and Isabella (Belle) Farley (1860-1910)

Belle is the daughter of

**Generation #4:** James Nelson Farley and Eliza Jane Banks (1826-1894)

Eliza is the daughter of

**Generation #5:** William Sawrey Banks (1803-1876) and Elizabeth Thompkins

William is the son of

**Generation #6:** James Banks and Elizabeth Cowperthwaite (1781-1865)

Elizabeth is the daughter of

**Generation #7: Loyalist: Hugh Cowperthwaite** (1733-1828) and Sarah Mead

Loyalist Hugh Cowperthwaite was born in Salem County, New Jersey and settled in New Brunswick following the end of the American Revolution.

Known children include:

Charity; Hugh Jr; **Elizabeth**; William; Mary; Samuel, David; Reuben; and Sarah

**Proofs used for Loyalist Generation #7:** Hugh Cowperthwaite:

**#1)** Second Report for the Bureau of Archives for Ontario Vol. II

Claim #691 page 824 Case of Hugh Cowperthwaite, late of New Jersey. Wife applied on his behalf as he was too ill to attend.

**#2)** Claim for Losses: 1st Feb. 1787: Owned farm in Salem N.J. for 11 years before War. Joined British as guide for Col. Manhood & Major Simcoe. Was a Private under Col. Delancey. Arrived in Nova Scotia in 1783.

First settled up the river at Majorsfield, New Brunswick.

**#3)** Loyalists of New Brunswick by Esther Clark Wright listed on page 273.



### Certificate issued by Chilliwack Branch:

Selwyn Wesley MacDiarmid UE joined our branch in 1999.

He assisted with Loyalist Genealogy workshops and in 2004 created the branch webpage that we still use today. Over his membership years, he proved six certificates. Wes, also was the author of over 55 genealogy publications of his ancestors, many of which are in the UELAC Archives. He was unable to attend and participate in branch events the last eight years of his life. But we would like to pay tribute to his initiative and foresight and show his work on the first certificate he was granted MC 8796-00.

#### Angus Grant Loyalist.

His line of descent is shown below:

**Generation #1:** Selwyn Wesley MacDiarmid (1935-2020)

Wes is the son of

**Generation #2:** Daniel MacDiarmid and Dorthea Marguerite Shaw (1913-1987)

Dorthea is the daughter of

**Generation #3:** Delton Percival Shaw (1879-1976) and Minnie G. Armstrong

Delton is the son of

**Generation #4:** Zephania Shaw and Margaret Grant (1844-1927)

Margaret is the daughter of

**Generation #5:** John Grant (1801-1878) and Margaret Carther

John is the son of

**Generation #6:** Duncan Grant (1777-1852) and Mary McMartin

Duncan is the son of

**Generation #7:** Loyalist **Angus Grant** (1741/2-1827) & wife Ellen McDonell

Loyalist Angus Grant was born in Scotland as was his wife Ellen. They married in 1766 and emigrated to the 13 Colonies in 1774, prior to the outbreak of the American Revolution.

They settled in Tryon County, New York (once part of Albion Co.).

From Stephen Davidson in a July 2010 issue of Loyalist Trails, we learn that Angus Grant served in Sir John Johnson's Regiment.

Children of Angus and Ellen include:

Allan; Peter (m Isabella Cameron); Alexander; Isabella; Christy (m. a Campbell); Duncan (m. Mary McMartin); Margaret; **John** (m Margaret); Angus Jr; Janet.

**Proofs used for Loyalist generation #7:** Angus Grant

**#1)** "Claim for Losses" page 373

**#2)** Loyalist of Ontario Executive List

**#3)** Ontario 1784 Land Grant. Library and Archives Canada

**#4)** Military Record 1st Batal. of Sir. John Johnson's Regiment.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



**United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada**  
**A virtual meeting held via Zoom**  
**Saturday, 23 May 2026**  
**@ 9:00am PST.**

**The Elected Board of Directors for 2026-2027 are as presented in the report below.**

**Three positions remain vacant, as no nominations from the floor were presented, this allows the Board to appoint someone into these positions for the coming term.**

<b>National</b>		
	President	Bill Russell
	Vice President	Kevin Wisener
	Secretary	Jo Ann Tuskin
	Treasurer	Barb Andrew
<b>Regional</b>	Atlantic VP	Linda Jobe
	Atlantic Councillor	Ken Montgomery
	Central East VP	Holly Haimerl
	Central East Councillor	Nat Stone
	Central West VP	Carol Childs
	Central West Councillor	vacant
	Prairie VP	Barb Andrew
	Prairie Councillor	vacant
	Pacific VP	vacant
	Pacific Councillor	Mike Woodcock
<b>National Past President</b>	<i>Not Elected</i>	Carl Stymiest

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## Announced at the AGM are the following awards:

2026 Dorchester Award

**Robert Wilkins, UE** - Heritage Branch

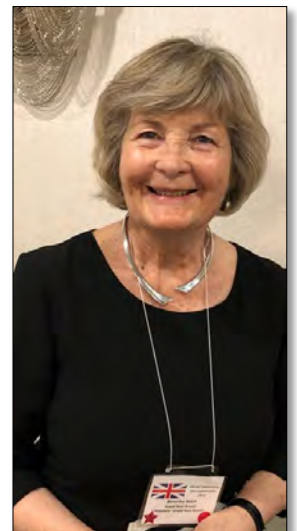


### Honoured Recipients:

- 2025 – Patricia Groom, UE – Toronto Branch
- 2024 – William (Bill) Terry, UE – Grand River Branch
- 2023 – Barb Andrew, UE – Assiniboine Branch
- 2023 – Gerry Adair, UE – Saskatchewan Branch
- 2022 – Angela Johnson, UE – Bay of Quinte Branch
- 2021 – Bonnie Schepers, UE – Bicentennial Branch
- 2020 – Bob McBride, UE – Kawartha Branch
- 2019 – Peter Johnson, UE – Bay of Quinte Branch
- 2018 – David Kanowakeron Hill Morrison, UE – Grand River Branch
- 2017 – Myrtle Johnston, UE – Colonel Edward Jessup Branch
- 2016 – Joan Lucas, UE – Kawartha Branch
- 2015 – Carl Stymiest, UE – Vancouver Branch
- 2014 – Fred H. Hayward, UE – Hamilton Branch
- 2013 – Elizabeth “Libby” Hancocks, UE – Gov. Simcoe Branch
- 2012 – Shirley Dargatz, UE – Chilliwack Branch
- 2011 – Doug Grant, UE – Gov. Simcoe Branch
- 2010 – Elizabeth Richardson, UE – Kawartha Branch
- 2009 – John Chard, UE – Kingston Branch
- 2008 – Margaret Carter, UE – Manitoba Branch

2026 UELAC Suzanne Morse-Hines Memorial  
Genealogy and Family History Award

**BEVERLEY BALCH UE** - Grand River Branch



### Honoured Recipients:

- 2025 – Linda Drake, UE – Vancouver Branch
- 2024 – Beverly Craig, UE – Col. John Butler Branch (Niagara)
- 2024 – Joan Lucas, UE – Kawartha Branch
- 2023 – Gerry Adair, UE – Saskatchewan Branch

From **Loyalist Trails Newsletter** April 19, 2026 another item from  
Mike Woodcock UE - Victoria Branch

**The Loyal-List: Celebrating Opening Day of Stanley Cup Playoffs**

By Mike Woodcock UE, Victoria Branch

United Empire Loyalists (UEL) left a lasting imprint on Canadian communities and culture. Many descendants carried that legacy onto hockey rinks and into Stanley Cup-winning teams. This short commemorative collection highlights notable UEL descendants who lifted Lord Stanley's Cup—arranged chronologically by birth year—with brief summaries of their careers and contributions. The Stanley Cup, long regarded as the hardest trophy to win in professional sport, honours players from the game's founding eras through to the start of the 2025–26 playoffs.

**Arthur Farrell** (1877–1909). Author and player, Farrell was central to early Montreal hockey and the Shamrocks, helping the club win and defend the Stanley Cup around 1900. Bilingual and classically educated, he chronicled hockey's rise in pioneering writings that remain primary sources for the sport's formative years. Farrell's dual role as chronicler and competitor shaped both practice and historiography before his premature death.

**Martin Walsh** (1884–1915). A Kingston-born Queen's University standout, Walsh contested Ottawa's Silver Seven in 1906 and later helped Ottawa capture Stanley Cups in 1909–11. His play marked him among the pre-NHL elite, but tuberculosis diagnosed in 1914 ended his career and life the following year. Walsh's swift ascent and early death underscore hockey's competitive heights and the era's public health vulnerabilities.

**William Kenneth Russell "Ken" Mallen** (1884–1930). Celebrated for extraordinary speed and scoring, Ken Mallen won Stanley Cups in 1910 (Ottawa) and 1915 (Vancouver) and logged over 150 professional games. A versatile winger and occasional rover, he famously prevailed in PCHA speed contests against top contemporaries. Mallen's fleet-footed style and consistent production made him a defining skater of early Pacific Coast professional hockey.

**Howard Dennis McNamara** (1891–1940). The durable younger McNamara brother, Howard played professionally from 1908–1920, including two seasons with the 1916 Stanley Cup-winning Montreal Canadiens. Alongside brothers George and Harold, he defined the era's physical defensive game, contributing stout, long service across multiple clubs. Howard's career exemplifies early pro hockey's rugged style and the familial networks that populated its ranks.

**Theodore Keirstead Stackhouse** (1894–1975). Stackhouse logged 13 NHL games with the Toronto St. Pats in 1921–22 and was part of that club's Stanley Cup victory over the Vancouver Millionaires. Though his top-level tenure was brief, Stackhouse's presence on a championship roster during the NHL's formative expansion years highlights the many short-stint players whose careers nonetheless intersected with seminal moments in professional hockey.

**Gordie Howe**, known as "Mr. Hockey," (1928-2016) had an illustrious NHL career that spanned over three decades. He consistently ranked in the top five in scoring for 20 consecutive seasons, won six Art Ross and Hart Trophies, and was a 21-time All-Star. His contributions helped the Detroit Red Wings secure four Stanley Cup championships, solidifying his legacy in hockey history.

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**James Norman Riley** (1895–1969). A rare dual sport professional, Riley played eight PCHA seasons—winning the 1917 Stanley Cup with Seattle—skated nine NHL games (1926–27) and appeared in six Major League Baseball contests (1921–23). His career exemplifies early 20th-century athletic fluidity, with seasonal crossover between major leagues and transnational movement that made him a notable multi-discipline Canadian sportsman.

**Paul Ivan Thompson** (1906–1991). Younger brother of Hall of Famer Tiny Thompson, Paul enjoyed a 13 season NHL career beginning in 1926 with the New York Rangers and later Chicago. A three-time Stanley Cup winner (1928, 1934, 1938), multiple All-Star selections as player and coach, and a participant opposite his brother in the 1929 Finals, Thompson combined scoring, longevity and later coaching success across the NHL's early professional decades.

**George Armstrong** (1930–2021). Longtime Toronto Maple Leafs captain for 12 years, Armstrong epitomized leadership, grit and dry humour; his empty net goal sealed the 1967 Stanley Cup and stood as the final goal of the Original Six era. Of Irish-Algonquin heritage and born in Bowland, Ontario, Armstrong's sustained on-ice reliability and community engagement made him both a team anchor and a cultural icon in Canadian hockey history.

**Kenneth Wayne "Ken" Dryden** (1947–2025). Hall of Fame goaltender, author, lawyer and politician, Dryden backstopped the Montreal Canadiens to six Stanley Cups (1971–79), won five Vezina Trophies, the Conn Smythe and Calder Trophies, and was named among the NHL's 100 Greatest Players. Post hockey he served as a Member of Parliament and cabinet minister, authored influential books, and received national honours including the Order of Hockey in Canada.

#### Help grow [The Loyal-List!](#)

Know other United Empire Loyalists and descendants who should be recognized for their contributions to sports?

Please contribute information about Loyalists or their descendants, suggest edits to existing profiles, or provide feedback via email at; [membership.vic.uelac@gmail.com](mailto:membership.vic.uelac@gmail.com) or on the UELAC homepage.

**The Loyal-List** is a project of the United Empire Loyalists (UEL) Association of Canada, compiled from reputable sources, including the Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Wikipedia, and various published works.

Learn more about this inspiring project [on the national UELAC website](#).

This is the third instalment of the **Loyal-List** from Mike Woodcock UE.

Please refer to: Link Up - February 2026 page 8 and

April 2026 page 7-8 as well as the Loyalist Trails newsletter.

Thank you Mike!

Can't wait for more. Keep them coming.

**Mike also contributed: Spring 2026 Loyalist Gazette - pages 30 - 33  
Formation of Western Branches of UELAC.**

Also: check out:

**Blog: About UE Loyalist History** by Brian McConnell UE at [UE Loyalist History](#)



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