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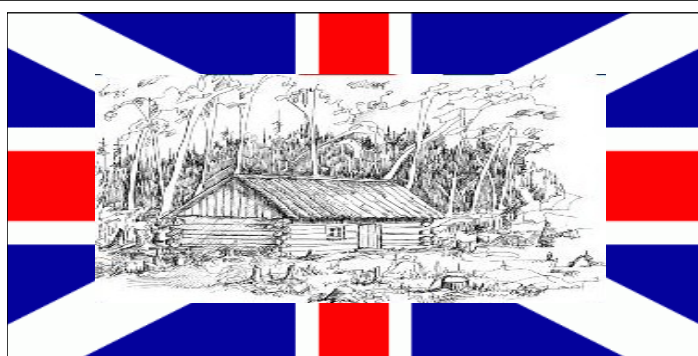
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Spring - Summer 2020



The President's Message

“Change is in the air: seasons, celebrations, membership, opportunities, and so many people to thank for their input and service to our Branch ... Meanwhile, both Bob and I wish you a Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.”

These words started and ended my Fall/Winter Newsletter Message to our Members last December.

We all have watched in disbelief and wonder as the pandemic began to run its relentless course.

Our last meeting that we were able to physically attend was at the Mount in the Heritage Room on 16 February at which The Story of Kawartha Branch was the main theme presented by Bob and Grietje McBride, and Joan Lucas.

Seems like an eon ago!

Even though we have not been able to meet in person, with the exception of our June 19 flag-raising event at City Hall, the Kawartha Branch Executive has been focussed on both regional and local opportunities.

A Regional and a National Zoom meeting took place with Bill Russell and I attending the Central East Region call in April. On 27 June, Bob and I, as well as Bill Russell, attended the UELAC Annual General Meeting by Zoom technology. The new UELAC slate of Officers was sworn in for 2020 – 2021 and the business of running the UELAC was conducted. Sue Hines will continue as President of the UELAC

until next April when Vice-President, Trish Groom will be sworn in.

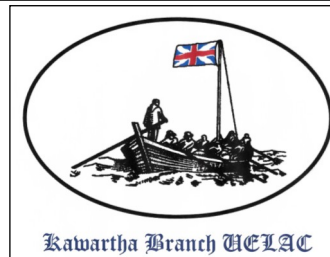
We learned that the next three National Conferences will be in Cornwall 2021, Winnipeg 2022, and British Columbia in 2023.

Kawartha Branch will meet again when it is safe to do so although we are tentatively booked for 20 September if the Zoo facilities are open.

Arrangements have been made with both Trent University and Fleming College to support

deserving students in this pandemic and award students for academic excellence and we welcomed two new Members from the Bay of Quinte area.

Plans for a display at Lang Village and a theatre visit at the 4th Line Theatre have had to be postponed for now as have other events that we were looking forward to sharing with our Membership.



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Although much has changed, Kawartha Branch is fulfilling its mandate to research, inform, guide, and celebrate our Loyalist heritage.

Please look in our newsletter for information about our Fleming College Award Recipients, a surprise Dorchester Award winner, Rogers Island news, and more.

Meanwhile, stay safe, find hobbies, keep busy, and look for life's little treasures!

Sincerely and loyally yours,

Grietje McBride UE

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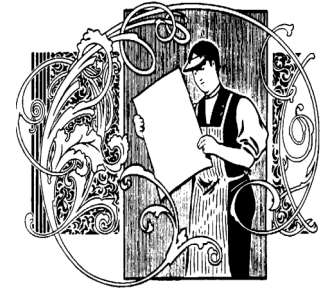
Pending future Kawartha Branch meetings and events:

- ◆ Sunday, 20 September 2020:
General Meeting at Rotary Education Centre
- ◆ Sunday, 04 October 2020:
Lang Village Applefest display booth
- ◆ Wednesday, 11 November 2020:
Remembrance Day Parade. Form up at 9:30 a.m.
- ◆ Sunday, 15 November 2020:
General Meeting at the Rotary Education Centre
- ◆ Sunday, 21 February 2021:
General Meeting at the Rotary Education Centre
- ◆ Sunday, 18 April 2021:
AGM at the Rotary Education Centre.



**Finding your
Loyalist history
is a very
rewarding task !!!**

From The Editor's Desk ...



Here in Kawartha Branch, we feel that we have a great deal to offer to our Members as we continue into the future.

To maintain an informative and interesting newsletter, we are actively seeking your family history or passed-down stories of Loyalists and their family adventures.



I trust that you find this Spring - Summer 2020 issue of our *Kawartha Periodical* newsletter of interest and we look forward to hearing from you !!!

Sincerely and loyally yours,
Bob McBride UE,
Kawartha Branch
Newsletter Editor.

Genealogist's Report



28 June 2020

This has indeed been a different and difficult year for many of us, that has seen almost a halt in research except on-line. We presently have a backlog of applications for Certificates that I hope can be resolved by September. We have several applications for Certificates, both with our Dominion Genealogists and on my desk! Dominion Office has been closed to the usual processing of applications. I would like to thank you all for your patience. We are doing our best in this COVID-19 situation.

The applications of Allan McGillivray and William and Freyja Atkinson have been approved and, on hand, ready for mailing with all proofs, as are three applications for Graham Hart and one for Judy Fisher.



There are presently fourteen others working on their applications from last March. I am hopeful that they will continue once things are back to normal.

Grietje and Bob McBride will be taking over

as Branch Genealogists in September as I will be retiring from that position after thirty-two (32) years.

I wish them every success.

I thank you all for your support and wish you all Happy Hunting for those elusive proofs!

Joan Lucas UE,
Kawartha Branch
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Treasurer's Report

01 July 2020

CIBC Wood-Gundy Investment Portfolio as of June 30, 2020:	\$ 239,359.38
BMO Bank Balance as of June 30, 2020:	\$ <u>1,111.88</u>
Total Assets June 30, 2020:	\$ 240,471.26
Total Interest and Dividends YTD 2020:	\$ 3,454.52
Estimated Income 2020:	\$ 10,256.00

Scholarships and Charity Paid in 2020

1. Old Hay Bay Church Restoration Fund:	\$ 1,000
2. Ginny Sadlier – Trent U. Scholarship:	\$ 500
3. Trent U. Student Rapid Relief Fund:	\$ 1,000
4. Fleming College Student Emergency Fund:	\$ 1,000
5. Fleming College: 4 x \$500 bursaries:	\$ 2,000
6. UELAC Scholarship Endowment Fund:	\$ <u>500</u>

Total Scholarship and Charity 2020 YTD \$ 6,000



All Bills are paid.

All per capita fees have been submitted to the UELAC for 110 Members.

Thank you.

Frank Lucas, Treasurer.
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The Loyalist Corner Needs Your Stories !!!

Many years ago an appeal was made for Kawartha Branch members to submit a summary or vignette of their Loyalist ancestor. When I revived our Branch Newsletter in the spring of 1997 with Volume 5, Issue 1, Joan Lucas UE, then our Branch President, provided me with seventeen vignettes of varying lengths that had been submitted to her over the years from Branch Members.

Now, having published over fifty vignettes, we have none left in our archives. Thus we are in desperate need of new material to ensure the continuation of the **Loyalist Corner** in future issues. You will find a complete listing of what is in our archives and the vignettes that have been published in the past issues on page 05 of this newsletter.

Vignettes or histories of your Loyalist ancestor need not be lengthy nor fully documented.

Our readership is most interested in the story of your Loyalist ancestor and it is best described in your own words.

PLEASE HELP

by sending your submissions to

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Future Meetings:

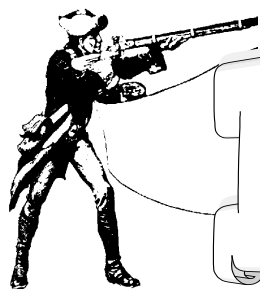
Pending COVID-19

Sunday, September 20, 2020:

General Meeting
at Rotary Education Centre
with guest speakers: Angela
and Peter Johnson, Dominion Genealogists,
and guests celebrating Joan Lucas' 32 years as
Kawartha Branch Genealogist.



We need a volunteer to serve as
Social Convenor.
If you are interested,
please contact
**Kawartha Branch President,
Grietje McBride UE,
or any other Members of the Executive.**



Loyalist Corner



Each of these UE ancestors
have been highlighted in issues
of *The Kawartha Periodical* :

Issue	Loyalist
Volume 5, Issue 1	· William Fairchild UE · Andrew Denike UE · Adam Young UE & Henry Young UE
Volume 5, Issue 2	· Sgt. Henry Buchner (Boughner, Buckner) UE · Jacob DeCou UE & Captain John DeCou
Volume 6, Issue 1	· Martin Silmzer UE
Volume 6, Issue 2	· Richard Rogers UE · James Rogers UE
Volume 7, Issue 1	· Capt. Jacobus Peck Jr. UE · James Peck Jr. UE
Volume 7, Issue 2	· Sgt. Gabriel Purdy UE · Timothy Pringle (Prindle) UE · Daniel Fraser UE
Volume 8, Issue 1	· John Hagerman Sr. UE · Peter Irish UE · McGregor Van Every UE
Volume 8, Issue 2	· Thomas Goheen Sr. UE · John Howell UE · John Stevens Sr. UE
Volume 9, Issue 1	· Col. David Breakenridge UE
Volume 9, Issue 2	· Philip Hartman UE
Volume 10, Issue 1	· David Springer UE
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Volume 11, Issue 1	· Henry Munger UE
Volume 11, Issue 2	· Catherine Kester
Volume 12, Issue 1	· John Lake Senior UE
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Volume 13, Issue 1	· Col. William Marsh UE
Volume 14, Issue 1	- Ordella Pymmer, Mrs. (John) Eastman Orser UE
Volume 14, Issue 2	- The Palatine LOTT Family
Volume 15, Issue 1	- Robert Bessey Senior UE
Volume 15, Issue 2	- The Finckel Family

Volume 16, Issue 1	- "Old" John Conklin UE
Volume 16, Issue 2	- Fort Ninety Six and Robert Graham UE
Volume 17, Issue 1	- My Morden Trail by Douglas G. Morden UE
Volume 17, Issue 2	- Murder of John Irish by Anna Isabel (Irish) Wessell UE
Volume 18, Issue 1	- Adam Young UE updated
Volume 18, Issue 2	- Major the Reverend James Donald Howson UE is 104
Volume 19, Issue 1	- Abraham Dafoe UE and family by A. Joan Lucas UE
Volume 19, Issue 2	- Memories of Major the Reverend James Donald Howson UE, by Graham Hart UE
Volume 20, Issue 1	- John Lake Senior UE, by Joan Lucas UE



Kawartha Branch UEIAC

Next Kawartha Branch Meeting

Pending re-opening of
the Peterborough Zoo:

Sunday,
20 September 2020:

General Meeting
at
Rotary
Education Centre

Guest speakers: Angela and Peter Johnson UE
Dominion Genealogists.

Reminder

Please send
any change of address or contact details to
Grietje McBride UE
so that we can keep our
Kawartha Branch Membership List
up-to-date !!!

She can be reached at:

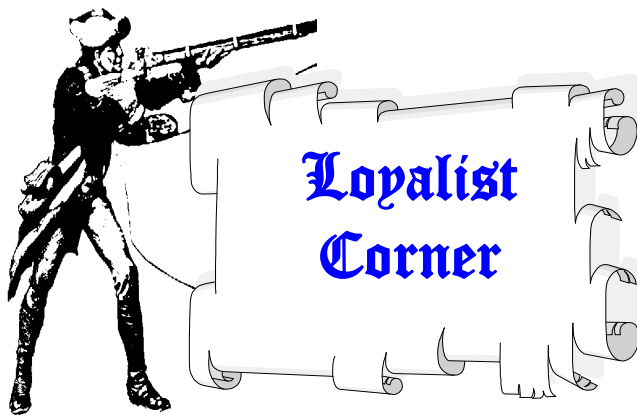
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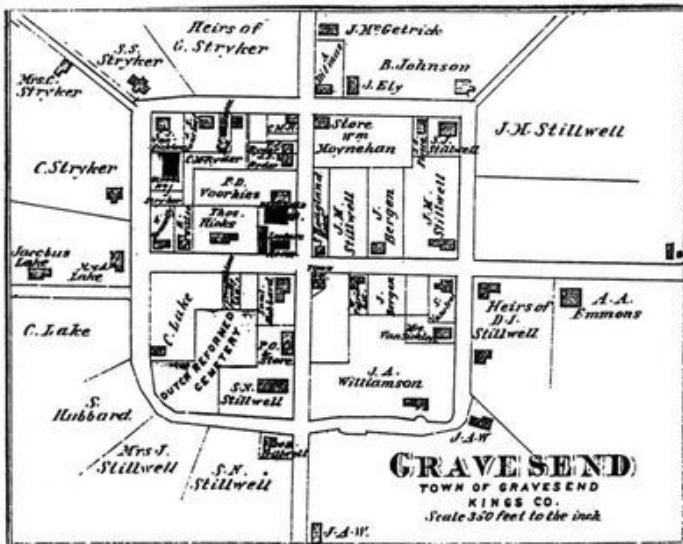
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John Lake Senior UE
By Joan Lucas UE

John Lake Senior, or John Lake III of New York, was the great grandson of John Lake the First, one of the first settlers on Long Island, New York, who, with his father-in-law, Thomas Spicer, had joined Lady Deborah Moody and her 39 Quaker Associates who received a Town Patent to Gravesend, Long Island on 19 December 1645.



John Lake III was born in 1728 in New Brunswick, Middlesex County, New Jersey, to which his parents, Nicholas Lake and Maritje Jansen (Mary Johnson), had migrated from Gravesend, Long Island.

John, as a boy and teenager, helped his father to clear his land and establish the Nicholas' homestead but, by the time Nicholas and Mary's family of eleven children were grown, more land needed to be found for them.

John by this time had married, circa 1746, Margaret Schneyder (Margrietje Schnyder), daughter of Christopher Schnyder and Maria Zilring (Zibring), Millstone DRC records.

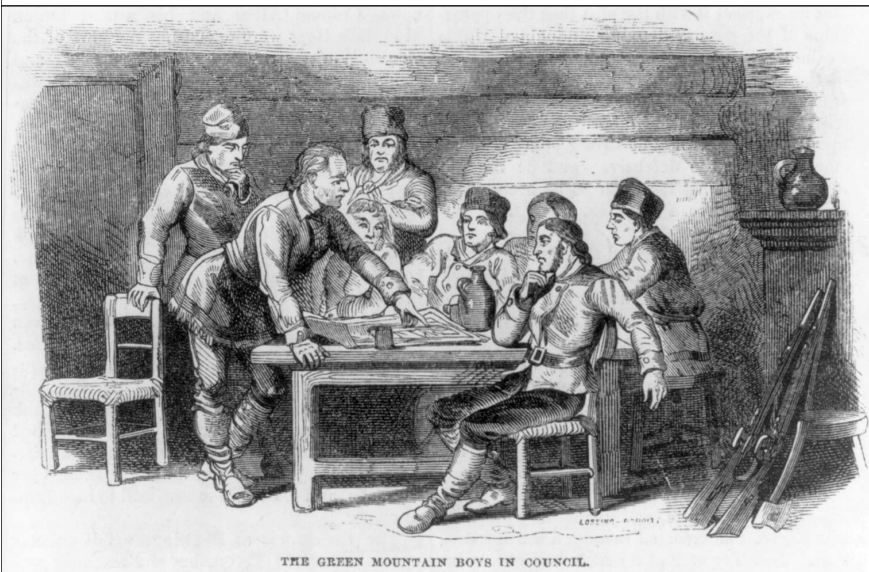


John's sister, Mary, had met and married Aarrendt Van Courlaer III from St. Croix, New York. The Van Courlaer (Curler, Cuyler) family had first established themselves at Fort Schonwe, now Schenectady, New York, in 1687, and were cousins of Maria Van Rensselaer who had received the Van Rensselaer Patent in 1688. Aarrendt III owned Lot 10 of the Hoosic Patent and had hunted and traded with the Native People for many years.

Aarrendt knew the status of the land in the area and, with four of his Lake brothers-in-law, including John, Thomas, Nicholas and Jacobus, petitioned the Governor of New York for a 5,000-acre Patent. This was granted as the Van Courlaer-Lake Patent and, upon survey of it, they found a second 10,000-acre lot not settled.

Another Lake son-in-law, Hendrick Schneyder, two other Lake brothers, and a variety of in-laws applied for this land and, again, it was granted to them as the Hendrick Schneyder Land Grant. So the six Lake brothers, sons of Nicholas and Mary, moved all or part of their families unto their 1,000-acre lots in the White Creek, Walloomsic and Hoosic River area, starting in 1761. Jacobus soon sold part of his land to two young settlers, James Parrott and John Hogle. These lands were near the border with New Hampshire and a dispute broke out among the settlers in the region as the Governor of New Hampshire had granted some of the land in the Van Courlaer-Lake-Schneyder Patents to New Hampshire Land speculators, Ira and Ethan Allen. This area became known as the New Hampshire Grants.

Violence was the order of the day in the area as each man sought to hold his land. Finally the British Government found in favour of the New York land grants, that pleased the Lake brothers, but greatly angered the Allen Brothers and their tenant farmers.



The Allen brothers went on to form the “Green Mountain Boys”, a terrorist group in their day. Deaths occurred amongst both groups of settlers from the 1760’s onwards, culminating with the Battle of Bennington in August 1777.

Three of the Lake brothers, their sons and sons-in-law, supported the British. They joined Captain John Peters’ Queen’s Loyal Rangers, in Captain Simeon Covil’s Company and are recorded on a muster roll, dated 25 October 1777, by Gershome French, Act’g Acj-t Cit’ns Corpt.

John Lake and his sons, James, Christopher and Nicholas, were taken prisoner as were two “Cuyler” nephews, Captain Aaron Van Cuyler and Henry Cuyler.

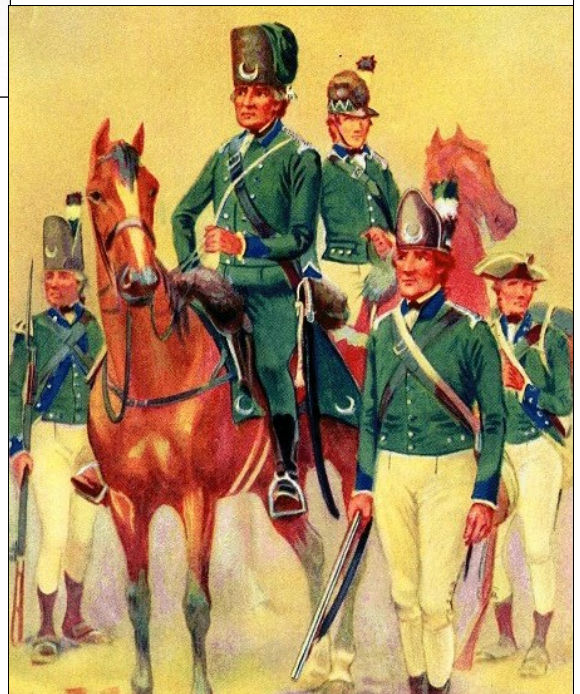
John’s brother, Nicholas, known in the annals of New York as Nicholas Lake Junior, is believed to have died of wounds.

John’s son-in-law, Ensign John Hogle, was killed.

John’s son-in-law, Captain James Parrott, “*escaped to Canada*”.

John’s brother, Thomas, was “*Absent with Leave*” and believed to have been sent to procure butter from his sister-in-law for the Commanding Officer’s table.

Thomas escaped to Quebec where he settled in Wolford Township, one of the Royal Townships, in 1784.



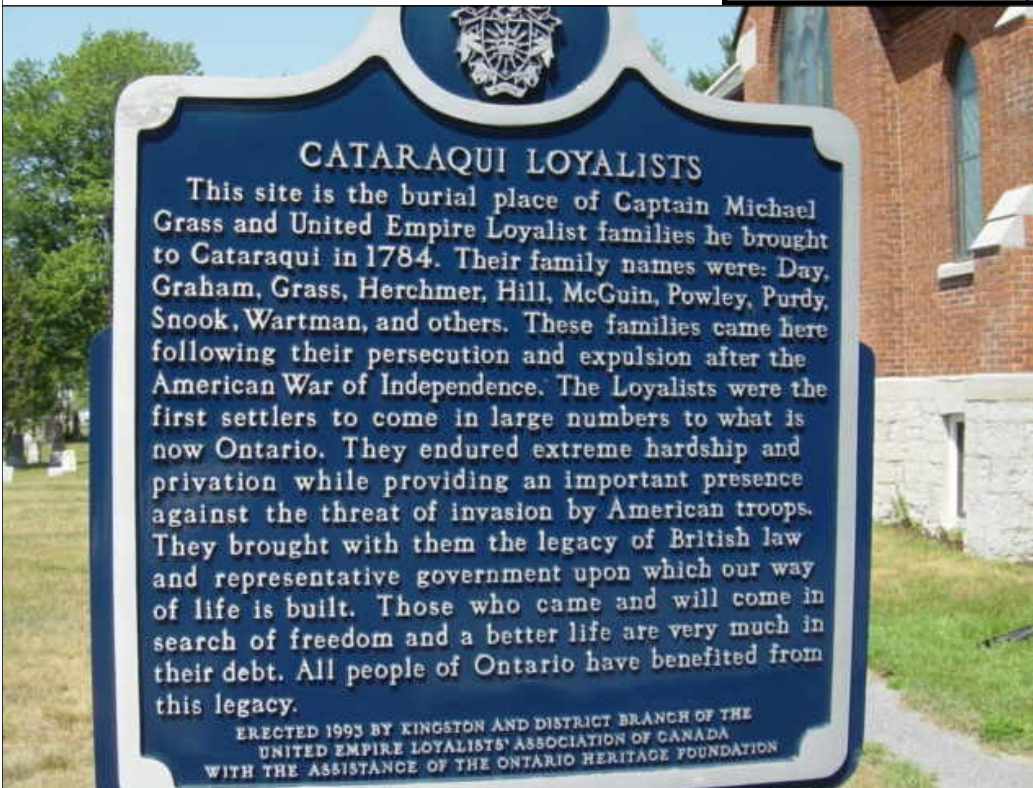
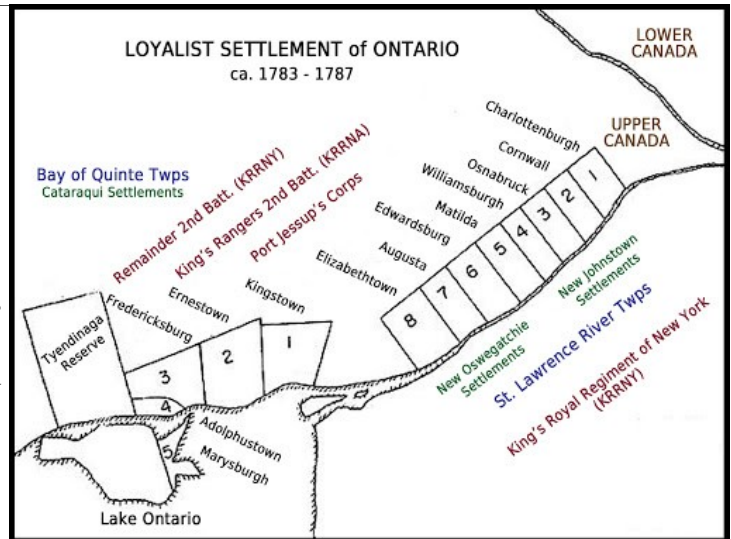
Thomas was Jarvis Lake’s ancestor.

All the Lake prisoners took the Oath of Fidelity to the new Republic and, promising to keep the peace, were then allowed to return home to their grieving families. The Lake men remained with their families, suffering loss of their property and the hatred of their neighbours.



Finally, with the end of the Revolution, James Parrott and Thomas Lake petitioned for a flag of truce and safe passage to go into New York to bring out their families. This was granted and, by 1787, other Lake families began arriving in Cataraqui Township Number 02 (Ernestown).

Eventually all of John's children and their families were settled in Ernestown: Nicholas; Christopher; James; John Junior; Maria (Mrs James Parrott); and Elizabeth, the widow of Ensign John Hogle.



All received land grants as United Empire Loyalists and their names appear on the Executive Mark of Honour Roll of U.E.L.

John and Margaret Schneyder (Snider/Snyder) Lake settled first in "Dutch Town", now Bath, Ontario.

Then later on, they settled on the West Half, Lot 24, Concession 4, Ernestown Township.

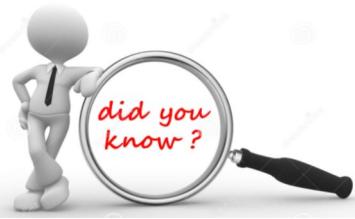
Both Margaret and John lived to an old age and were earnest, active members of the Methodist Church.

How proud they must have been when the first Methodist meeting took place on the farm of their daughter and son-in-law, Maria and James Parrott, as their barn was the only building large enough to hold all who came.

Both John and Margaret were 107 years of age, when they died in 1835. We do not know where they are buried and assume it was on their farm. There is no known marker.

What hearty people they must have been to have survived the troubled times of the early settlement of up-state New York, then the American Revolution, and finally, when they were about 60 years of age, to face starting all over in the wilderness of Upper Canada. They were a part of the critical mass of people who made up the mosaic of the Province of Ontario.

Joan Lucas UE
Sixth great granddaughter of John Lake Senior UE.

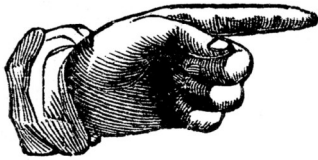


Did you know ???



If you haven't already ordered your UELAC Ribbon with one's Loyalist ancestor's name plate(s), please contact Patricia Groom UE at: Patricia Groom <patricia.groom.uel@gmail.com>.

A number of us here in Kawartha Branch have already bought our own and they are fabulous !!!



News from Membership Chair, Grietje McBride UE

If you haven't already done so, its time to renew your Branch Membership.

One hundred and ten of us have already done so !!!

Our Branch Treasurer, Frank Lucas, has already submitted those Per Capita Dues collected to-date to Dominion Office. For your convenience, here are the fees we collect from our Members:

Branch membership fee - \$10.00 for each and every member.

Per Capita Fee - \$40.00 (individual) or \$55.00 (family)

A single Member would pay \$50.00,
while a family of a couple and two children would pay:
 $\$55.00 + (4 \times \$10.00) = \$95.00$

You can pay Frank Lucas by cheque made out to:

"Kawartha Branch UELAC" with "Membership 2020" on the memo line.

Memberships should be renewed as soon as possible.

Frank's home address is 303-70 Towerhill Road, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H OH5, for those wishing to mail their cheques to him.

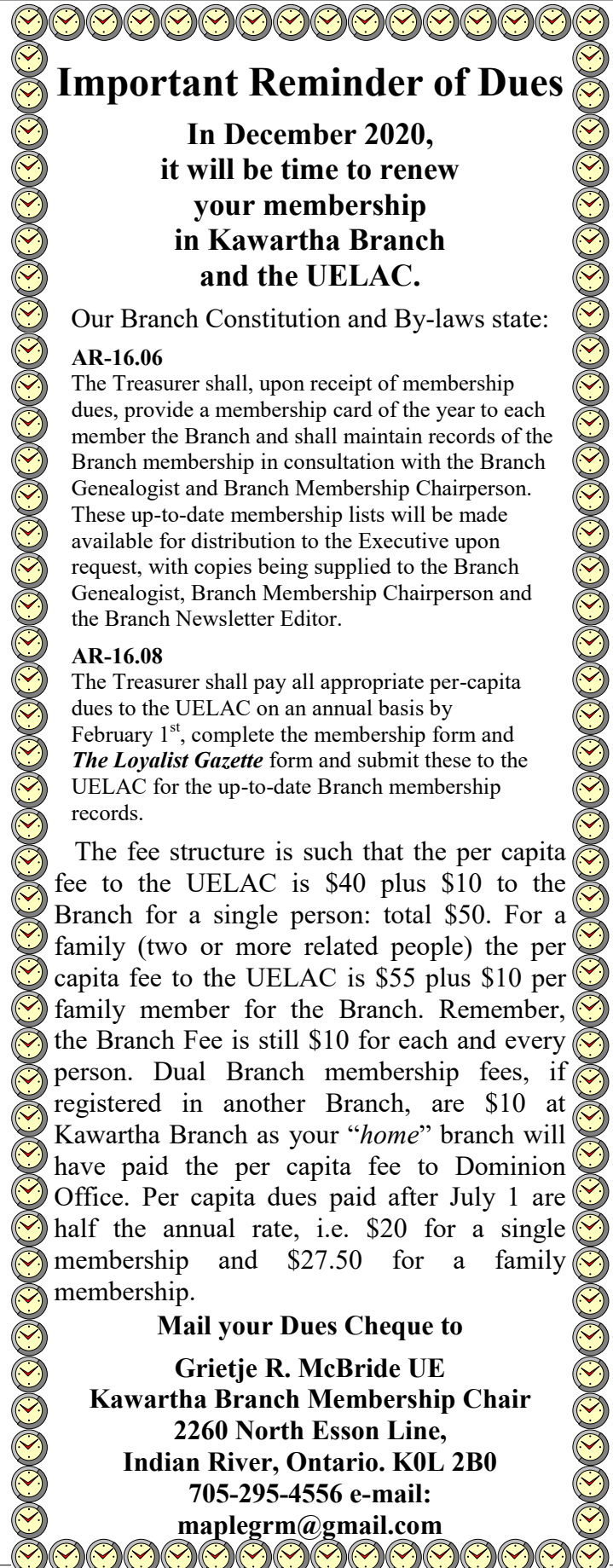




Kawartha Branch meets six times a year: in February, April, June, September, October and November.

Elections are held every April.

The June meeting is our annual Loyalist Flag Raising ceremony at City Hall, Peterborough.



Important Reminder of Dues

In December 2020, it will be time to renew your membership in Kawartha Branch and the UELAC.

Our Branch Constitution and By-laws state:


AR-16.06
The Treasurer shall, upon receipt of membership dues, provide a membership card of the year to each member the Branch and shall maintain records of the Branch membership in consultation with the Branch Genealogist and Branch Membership Chairperson. These up-to-date membership lists will be made available for distribution to the Executive upon request, with copies being supplied to the Branch Genealogist, Branch Membership Chairperson and the Branch Newsletter Editor.

AR-16.08
The Treasurer shall pay all appropriate per-capita dues to the UELAC on an annual basis by February 1st, complete the membership form and *The Loyalist Gazette* form and submit these to the UELAC for the up-to-date Branch membership records.

The fee structure is such that the per capita fee to the UELAC is \$40 plus \$10 to the Branch for a single person: total \$50. For a family (two or more related people) the per capita fee to the UELAC is \$55 plus \$10 per family member for the Branch. Remember, the Branch Fee is still \$10 for each and every person. Dual Branch membership fees, if registered in another Branch, are \$10 at Kawartha Branch as your “home” branch will have paid the per capita fee to Dominion Office. Per capita dues paid after July 1 are half the annual rate, i.e. \$20 for a single membership and \$27.50 for a family membership.

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Did You Know ??



Doug Grant UE reported in "UELAC Executive Notes" 2020-09, July 16, 2020

Membership Update

Many Branches have half-year memberships for various membership types, in most cases for at least individuals and families. Anyone who is signing up online will now see those options. A few people have joined online since 1 July and some of those have selected half year memberships; interestingly some have opted for full-year although perhaps those were for Branches without a half-year option.

Those joining online at the new website will see a new descriptive page complete with a map showing Branch locations
- see <https://uelac.ca/signup/>

Within the next week a new form into which people joining, adding a Branch or renewing, enter their data will be implemented. It should resolve a couple of issues with the current version.

Stay tuned !!! ☺ ☺ ☺





Did you know ???

Five UELAC Branches: Bicentennial, Kawartha, Kingston, Sir John Johnson Centennial and St. Lawrence, received a bequest from the estate of the late E. John Chard UE.

As a tribute to John, plans were underway, before COVID-19, to unveil a plaque in his honour in the Spring of 2020 at the UELAC Heritage Centre, located on the scenic shores of the Bay of Quinte, along the Loyalist Parkway, Highway No. 33, in the historic village of Adolphustown, Ontario.

This unveiling event will be re-scheduled and representatives of all five Branches will be present for the unveiling ceremony, with press coverage. The plaque, on brass with a walnut background, has been created by a local engraving company here in Peterborough.

It states:

**E. John Chard UE, B.A., M.Ed.
18 July 1922 – 17 May 2013**



E. John Chard UE, B.A., M.Ed., was a life-long resident of Stirling, Ontario. Son of Harriet and Clarence Chard, he was raised on a farm in Sidney Township and completed his education at the University of Toronto.

His interest in promoting Loyalist history began before World War Two and continued to develop as he and his father attended the Bay of Quinte UELAC Branch meetings. John went on to become President of this Branch and then Dominion President in 1967.

Seeing the need for communication among the few existing Branches of the United Empire Loyalists' Association, he began, largely at his own expense, to edit and publish *The Loyalist Gazette* in April 1963. He did, in his own words, quite a lot to start the Adolphustown Park Museum before leaving to teach in Ottawa. While there, he initiated and supported the Sir Guy Carleton Branch (1962) for three years before moving to Pickering to teach high school physics.

John had the gift of vision as he seemed to know intuitively how to promote the national Association and increase the extent of branches across Canada. John worked tirelessly to establish sixteen branches out of a total of twenty-eight in the years between 1956 and 1984. John also became the Patron of both Kawartha and Sir John Johnson Branches until his death on 17 May, 2013, age 90 years, 10 months.

In 1969, John contacted Sir Conrad Swan, York Herald of Arms-in-Ordinary to Her Majesty the Queen, to formally design the official Armorial Bearings that were granted in 1972.

With a large donation from Colonel R.S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, a national headquarters was established in Toronto. Here he turned his attention to acquiring exceptionally informative books about Loyalist history, family lineages, and military events. Working with universities, he shared his knowledge and enthusiasm with all the branches across Canada from sea to sea and collected articles from history professors in many universities to share with the public.

This plaque is donated by: Bicentennial, Kawartha, Kingston, Sir John Johnson Centennial and St. Lawrence Branches of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

This tribute is placed here to honour this unassuming academic visionary who did so much to promote a Canada-wide distribution of Branches and resources, headquarters and Armorial Bearings, lending library and national magazine: a major accomplishment for a special man, E. John Chard UE, B.A., M.Ed.





For the next while, Bill Russell UE, First Vice-President of Kawartha Branch, and Central East Regional Councillor for the UELAC, will include an article in each issue of *The Kawartha Periodical*.

Here's his first one:

FIRST UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST STAMP

I have collected stamps and coins that are related to the American Revolution and our Loyalists. I will be writing articles about stamps and coins in *The Kawartha Periodical*.

The very first stamp issued was not an official Canada Post issue, but a private stamp called the United Empire Loyalist Donation Stamp. This stamp was issued in 1918 to raise funds for the First World War. The drawing on the stamp depicts a German Zeppelin being attacked by British Fighter Planes. The inscription on the stamp reads "Lick the Stamp to Lick the Hun". The term "Hun" was a popular name used during the war to describe the Germans. The United Empire Loyalists partnered with the Department of War to issue the donation stamp in 1918 to raise money for the Canadian Aviation Fund, that supported the pilot training school in Toronto. The stamp was designed by Mr. C. McCallum and was printed by the British American Bank Note Company Limited of Ottawa. There is no record of how many of these stamps were produced.



The stamp cost \$1.00 each, that was a considerable sum of money for a stamp in 1918, considering the cost of a regular stamp was only two cents, plus an extra war tax cost of one cent to mail a letter at that time. The Donation Stamps were not legal mailing stamps and were meant to be affixed to the rear of an envelope. There are very few of these stamps known to be in existence. Probably due to the high costs of the stamp, people who purchased them did not want to actually use them on an envelope that would be later discarded into the trash.

Three known copies of this stamp were in the collection of Dr. Paul M. Cere and were put up for auction at the Robert Siegel Auction Gallery in New York in 2017. A single stamp sold for \$600, a pair of horizontally attached stamps sold for \$1,600 and a stamp attached to an envelope sold for \$1,500. The copy of the stamp that I have, is a reprint that I purchased from an online dealer in Russia, that can still be found on eBay. If you know of anyone with an original on a letter, they have a valuable Loyalist relic.



Member of Kawartha Branch UELAC, Daphne Rogers Molson UE, has written the following article about the Robert Rogers Visitors Centre in Fort Edward, New York State.

ROBERT ROGERS VISITORS CENTRE

By Daphne Jane Rogers Molson UE

Robert Rogers Island Visitors Centre is located at 11 Rogers Island Drive, Fort Edward, New York, 12828, United States of America. They may be reached at: 518-747-3693, or by e-mail at <rogersisland@gmail.com>.

It opened on 06 July 2001. Thousands of visitors from the United States, and foreign countries have viewed this historic site since its opening.

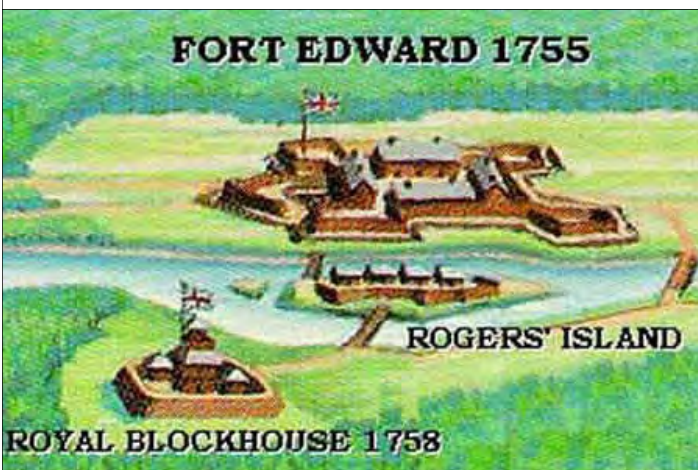
Exhibits at the Visitors Centre tell the story of the Fort Edward area, and the famous American hero it is named after, Robert Rogers.

Daphne Molson Rogers is a direct descendant of his brother, Colonel James Rogers UE.

James fled the American Revolution as a Rogers Ranger, fighting for the Loyalist cause.

James' son, David McGregor Rogers UE, 2nd Battalion King's Rangers, served in the Legislature of early Canada for twenty seven years.

David's son, Robert David Rogers, was Daphne's second great-grandfather whose son was her great grandfather, Colonel James Zaccheus Rogers. The next generation was Claude Henry Rogers, Daphne's grandfather, and his son, the father of Daphne, Lieutenant Commander David Burnet Rogers, were all descendants of United Empire Loyalists who served King and Country. Daphne is very honoured to be a UE.



Fort Edward was the third largest city in colonial North America at the time of the American Revolution. Native Americans hunted and fished on Rogers Island alongside the Hudson River since 4000 BC. The natives left behind hearths, and middens along the river bank of the Hudson River that are still being researched by archaeologists. [“A midden (also kitchen midden or shell heap) is an old dump for domestic waste[1] which may consist of animal bone, human excrement, botanical material, mollusc shells, sherds, lithics (especially debitage), and other artifacts and ecofacts associated with past human occupation.” - <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Midden>]

Wars between Great Britain and France in the 18th century known as the French and Indian Wars, (1754-1760), resulted in the English colonies bearing the brunt of frequent raids along the fortified settlements of New England.



Fort Edward was a staging ground for British invasions northward as they wished to drive the French out of New France.

Thousands of troops encamped in and about Fort Edward, on the banks of the Hudson River, and on the great island adjacent to the fort, now called Rogers Island.

From 1756 to 1759, Captain Major Robert Rogers was raised in the safety of the military barracks of Rumford, Massachusetts, because his family home was raided by Mohegan Indians in the Merrimack River Valley. [The word *Mohegan* (pronounced /'moʊhi:gæn/) translates in their respective Algonquin dialects (Mohegan-Pequot language) as "*People of the Wolf*". - <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mohegan>]

Nearly all the Rogers children, with their mother, Mary Rogers, were murdered, while their father, James Rogers Senior, was not home. A neighbour had a cart, and put them all in it, carrying them to Rumford's military barracks.

Captain Rogers trained men to be excellent Rangers, skilled in warfare tactics. They fought the Indians and the French in the French-Indian War.





His militia unit of Rogers Rangers travelled by boats through Lake George and Lake Champlain, regions of New York, and further. They undertook winter raids against French towns and military encampments, travelling on sleds, snowshoes, and skates, and took part in the First and Second Battles of the Snowshoes in 1757, again on

13 March 1758, and, on 07 July 1758, at the Battle of Carillon.

In 1759, when the British advanced on The Plains of Abraham, Robert Rogers, with his brothers, James Junior, and Richard,



helped win the Battle. They fought under the command of British General Wolfe against the French General Louis Montcalm and his Indian allies. Before this conflict, Robert Rogers had raided the Abenaki natives at Saint Francis to impede the French General's fight against General Wolfe.

Robert Rogers was ordered by General Johnson to accept the surrender of the French and Indians after the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.



This wouldn't be the last time that Britain and her Loyalist allies would be called upon to defend British rule in Canada.

In honour of Robert Rogers' contribution during the French-Indian wars, the Robert Rogers Room on Robert Rogers Island has been set up to commemorate his virtue, valour, and war effort.

American Rangers regard Rogers Island as a hallowing place of the United States Army.



Daphne’s cousin, Robert Rogers UE, President of Edmonton Branch UELAC, his wife, Dorothy, and Daphne Jane Rogers Molson UE, received a letter from Mr. Edward Carpenter in which they are pictured together on the Robert Rogers display board in the Robert Rogers room on Rogers Island.



As a Captain, Robert Rogers was a famous, magnetic, articulate American, who published a list of twenty-eight common rules, a set of stringent orders stressing operational readiness, security and tactics that detailed training and rules of order that marked a tactical change for the British, and a way of successfully engaging in battles.

These Ranger Rules are engraved on plates on Rogers Island, and are given to irregular forces all over the world. Today the United States Armed Rangers Special Operation Forces still use them.



Robert Rogers has a large admirable statue made by a New York American, Frank Natashi.

Madame Daphne Jane Rogers Molson UE
 Daphne Rogers Molson <daphnemolson330@gmail.com>



Robert Rogers' 28 "Rules of Ranging"

1. All Rangers are to be subject to the rules and articles of war; to appear at roll-call every evening, on their own parade, equipped, each with a Firelock, sixty rounds of powder and ball, and a hatchet, at which time an officer from each company is to inspect the same, to see they are in order, so as to be ready on any emergency to march at a minute's warning; and before they are dismissed, the necessary guards are to be draughted, and scouts for the next day appointed.
2. Whenever you are ordered out to the enemies forts or frontiers for discoveries, if your number be small, march in a single file, keeping at such a distance from each other as to prevent one shot from killing two men, sending one man, or more, forward, and the like on each side, at the distance of twenty yards from the main body, if the ground you march over will admit of it, to give the signal to the officer of the approach of an enemy, and of their number,
3. If you march over marshes or soft ground, change your position, and march abreast of each other to prevent the enemy from tracking you (as they would do if you marched in a single file) till you get over such ground, and then resume your former order, and march till it is quite dark before you encamp, which do, if possible, on a piece of ground which that may afford your sentries the advantage of seeing or hearing the enemy some considerable distance, keeping one half of your whole party awake alternately through the night.
4. Some time before you come to the place you would reconnoitre, make a stand, and send one or two men in whom you can confide, to look out the best ground for making your observations.
5. If you have the good fortune to take any prisoners, keep them separate, till they are examined, and in your return take a different route from that in which you went out, that you may the better discover any party in your rear, and have an opportunity, if their strength be superior to yours, to alter your course, or disperse, as circumstances may require.
6. If you march in a large body of three or four hundred, with a design to attack the enemy, divide your party into three columns, each headed by a proper officer, and let those columns march in single files, the columns to the right and left keeping at twenty yards distance or more from that of the center, if the ground will admit, and let proper guards be kept in the front and rear, and suitable flanking parties at a due distance as before directed, with orders to halt on all eminences, to take a view of the surrounding ground, to prevent your being ambuscaded, and to notify the approach or retreat of the enemy, that proper dispositions may be made for attacking, defending, And if the enemy approach in your front on level ground, form a front of your three columns or main body with the advanced guard, keeping out your flanking parties, as if you were marching under the command of trusty officers, to prevent the enemy from pressing hard on either of your wings, or surrounding you, which is the usual method of the savages, if their number will admit of it, and be careful likewise to support and strengthen your rear-guard.
7. If you are obliged to receive the enemy's fire, fall, or squat down, till it is over; then rise and discharge at them. If their main body is equal to yours, extend yourselves occasionally; but if superior, be careful to support and strengthen your flanking parties, to make them equal to theirs, that if possible you may repulse them to their main body, in which case push upon them with the greatest resolution with equal force in each flank and in the center, observing to keep at a due distance from each other, and advance from tree to tree, with one half of the party before the other ten or twelve yards. If the enemy push upon you, let your front fire and fall down, and then let your rear advance thro' them and do the like, by which time those who before were in front will be ready to discharge again, and repeat the same alternately, as occasion shall require; by this means you will keep up such a constant fire, that the enemy will not be able easily to break your order, or gain your ground.
8. If you oblige the enemy to retreat, be careful, in your pursuit of them, to keep out your flanking parties, and prevent them from gaining eminences, or rising grounds, in which case they would perhaps be able to rally and repulse you in their turn.
9. If you are obliged to retreat, let the front of your whole party fire and fall back, till the rear hath done the same, making for the best ground you can; by this means you will oblige the enemy to pursue you, if they do it at all, in the face of a constant fire.
10. If the enemy is so superior that you are in danger of being surrounded by them, let the whole body disperse, and every one take a different road to the place of rendezvous appointed for that evening, which must every morning be altered and fixed for the evening ensuing, in order to bring the whole party, or as many of them as possible, together, after any separation that may happen in the day; but if you should happen to be actually surrounded, form yourselves into a square, or if in the woods, a circle is best, and, if possible, make a stand till the darkness of the night favours your escape.
11. If your rear is attacked, the main body and flankers must face about to the right or left, as occasion shall require, and form themselves to oppose the enemy, as before directed; and the same method must be observed, if attacked in either of your flanks, by which means you will always make a rear of one of your flank-guards.

12. If you determine to rally after a retreat, in order to make a fresh stand against the enemy, by all means endeavour to do it on the most rising ground you come at, which will give you greatly the advantage in point of situation, and enable you to repulse superior numbers.
13. In general, when pushed upon by the enemy, reserve your fire till they approach very near, which will then put them into the greatest surprise and consternation, and give you an opportunity of rushing upon them with your hatchets and cutlasses to the better advantage.
14. When you encamp at night, fix your sentries in such a manner as not to be relieved from the main body till morning, profound secrecy and silence being often of the last importance in these cases. Each sentry therefore should consist of six men, two of whom must be constantly alert, and when relieved by their fellows, it should be done without noise; and in case those on duty see or hear any thing, which alarms them, they are not to speak, but one of them is silently to retreat, and acquaint the commanding officer thereof, that proper dispositions may be made; and all occasional sentries should be fixed in like manner.
15. At the first dawn of day, awake your whole detachment; that being the time when the savages choose to fall upon their enemies, you should by all means be in readiness to receive them.
16. If the enemy should be discovered by your detachments in the morning, and their numbers are superior to yours, and a victory doubtful, you should not attack them till the evening, as then they will not know your numbers, and if you are repulsed, your retreat will be favoured by the darkness of the night.
17. Before you leave your encampment, send out small parties to scout round it, to see if there be any appearance or track of an enemy that might have been near you during the night.
18. When you stop for refreshment, choose some spring or rivulet if you can, and dispose your party so as not to be surprised, posting proper guards and sentries at a due distance, and let a small party waylay the path you came in, lest the enemy should be pursuing.
19. If, in your return, you have to cross rivers, avoid the usual fords as much as possible, lest the enemy should have discovered, and be there expecting you.
20. If you have to pass by lakes, keep at some distance from the edge of the water, lest, in case of an ambuscade or an attack from the enemy, when in that situation, your retreat should be cut off.
21. If the enemy pursue your rear, take a circle till you come to your own tracks, and there form an ambush to receive them, and give them the first fire.
22. When you return from a scout, and come near our forts, avoid the usual roads, and avenues thereto, lest the enemy should have headed you, and lay in ambush to receive you, when almost exhausted with fatigues.
23. When you pursue any party that has been near our forts or encampments, follow not directly in their tracks, lest they should be discovered by their rear guards, who, at such a time, would be most alert; but endeavour, by a different route, to head and meet them in some narrow pass, or lay in ambush to receive them when and where they least expect it.
24. If you are to embark in canoes, battoes, or otherwise, by water, choose the evening for the time of your embarkation, as you will then have the whole night before you, to pass undiscovered by any parties of the enemy, on hills, or other places, which command a prospect of the lake or river you are upon.
25. In paddling or rowing, give orders that the boat or canoe next the sternmost, wait for her, and the third for the second, and the fourth for the third, and so on, to prevent separation, and that you may be ready to assist each other on any emergency.
26. Appoint one man in each boat to look out for fires, on the adjacent shores, from the numbers and size of which you may form some judgment of the number that kindled them, and whether you are able to attack them or not.
27. If you find the enemy encamped near the banks of a river or lake, which you imagine they will attempt to cross for their security upon being attacked, leave a detachment of your party on the opposite shore to receive them, while, with the remainder, you surprise them, having them between you and the lake or river.
28. If you cannot satisfy yourself as to the enemy's number and strength, from their fire, conceal your boats at some distance, and ascertain their number by a reconnoitering party, when they embark, or march, in the morning, marking the course they steer, when you may pursue, ambush, and attack them, or let them pass, as prudence shall direct you. In general, however, that you may not be discovered by the enemy upon the lakes and rivers at a great distance, it is safest to lay by, with your boats and party concealed all day, without noise or shew; and to pursue your intended route by night; and whether you go by land or water, give out parole and countersigns, in order to know one another in the dark, and likewise appoint a station every man to repair to, in case of any accident that may separate you.

The version immediately above is the one used by the 75th Ranger Regiment and has been provided to US soldiers attending Ranger School from the 1950s to the present day.

Source: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Rogers%27_28_%22Rules_of_Ranging%22

United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada Web Site: <http://www.uelac.org/>

Kawartha Branch's Web Site: <http://www.uelac.org/Kawartha/>

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Views In And Around Kawartha Branch

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, many of our planned meetings and events were cancelled. Only two Kawartha Branch UE meetings took place in the winter and spring of 2020:



Our last meeting that we were able to physically attend was at the Mount in the Heritage Room on 16 February at which The Story of Kawartha Branch was the main theme presented by Grietje and Bob McBride, and Joan Lucas.

The meeting was opened by Branch President, Grietje McBride UE, with twenty-seven Branch Members and three Guests, who became Members, in attendance.



Bill Russell UE indicated that this day was the 65th Anniversary of the Canadian Flag, and Bill Atkinson UE said that he was in attendance in Fredericton when this flag was first raised.

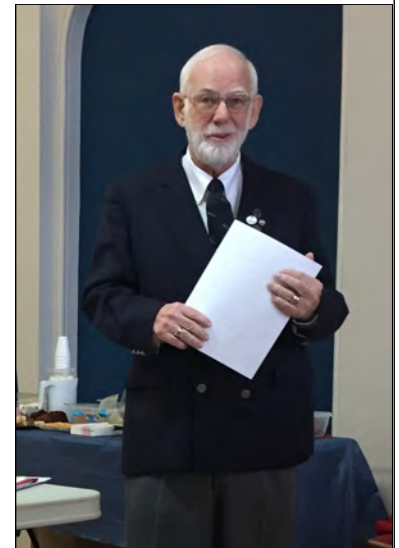




Grietje explained the role John Chard UE played in developing the UELAC and our Branch, that was granted its Charter on 23 June 1979. John Chard became our Branch Patron.

Bob then explained the role of the Loyalists: to support the mother country and the Crown, to perpetuate the history and to collect and preserve relics and documents.

He also spoke about John Chard and pointed out that Mr Chard obtained the Letters Patents for the Association's Armorial Bearings.



The Armorial Bearings were granted by Royal Authority through the legal instrument known as Letters Patent, dated 28 March 1972.



The UELAC Armorial Bearings

“Armorial Bearings are Granted by Royal Authority through the legal instrument known as Letters Patent, and by such, dated 28th March 1972, and issued under the hands and seals of Her Majesty's Kings of Arms, Garter, Clarenceux and Norroy and Ulster, Ensigns Armorial were Granted to the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

The first exploratory moves towards this great event in the history of the Association were made in 1969 when E.J. Chard Esq., Chairman of the Dominion Headquarters, approached York Herald Arms in order to discuss the possibility of a Grant. By March of the following year, His Excellency

The Right Honourable Roland Michener, C.C.,

C.D., had recommended to Garter Principal King of Arms that such a Grant be made ...”

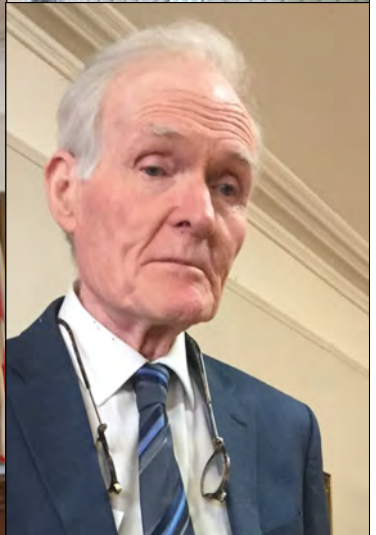
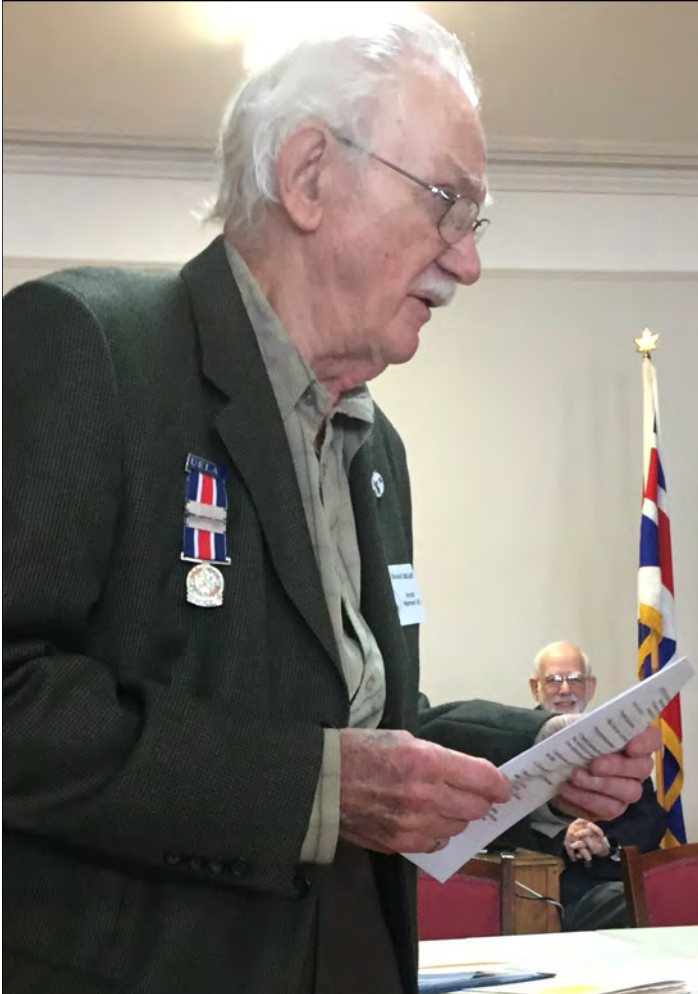
Source: *The Armorial Bearings Of The United Empire Loyalists' Association Of Canada*, by Conrad Swan, Esq., Ph.D., M.A., F.S.A., York Herald of Arms-in-Ordinary to Her Majesty The Queen, Honorary Vice-President, UELAC, *The Loyalist Gazette*, Volume X, Number 2, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Autumn, 1972.





Joan Lucas UE spoke about the application requirements to get a certificate. She stressed that each generation must be proven with documentation. If it is impossible to obtain proof, a genealogical proof argument may be submitted.

Afterward Branch Members were invited to speak about their own Loyalist ancestor.



Members enjoyed coffee and tea with dessert treats.

Thanks were offered to Judy Fisher UE, Pat Staples UE, Nancy Cator UE, and Elaine Gillespie UE for their assistance.

Frank Lucas accepted memberships during Social Time. He pointed out that memberships must be paid by 29 February in order for a person to remain a Member.



Ron Good UE has located a book of the history of St Paul's Church that he has donated to the church.

One of the notable items was the dispute between Members of the choir as to being given their note by a tuning fork or a pitch pipe.



Joan Lucas UE indicated that this predated the organ that the Ladies Aid funded and, in turn, paid an organist.



Lang Village Opportunities: Grietje McBride UE indicated that Lang Pioneer Village has invited the Branch to have displays at two events in 2020:

08 August, featuring century weddings, and 04 October for Applefest.



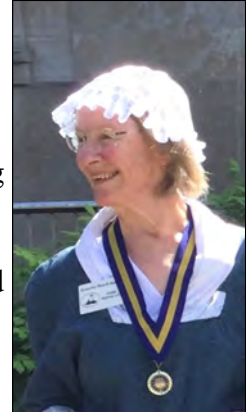
The Village indicated that they would promote the UELAC on their website and advertising, that would give the Branch exposure. However, with COVID-19 continuing, neither event may take place.

On Friday, 19 June 2020, at 10:00 a.m. EDT, Kawartha Branch raised the Queen Ann Union [Loyalist] Flag at Peterborough City Hall, attended by a number of Members of the Branch. The staff at City Hall told Grietje that this was the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic began, that Peterborough City Hall had a flag raising ceremony. We were very pleased to be the first one !!!

Grietje opened the programme by saying:

Welcome to our unique flag raising ceremony for 2020. As we are in Stage Two of opening Ontario, we are limited to forming physically distanced groups of no more than ten Members. We are also encouraging the wearing of masks during the ceremony except when a speaker is actively presenting.

Because singing may be difficult with a mask, and droplets carry further while singing, listening to the instrumental renditions of the God Save the Queen and O Canada is encouraged. We will not be hosting a school group nor playing 18th century games on the lawn as we have done in previous years and refreshments will not be served.



Past Kawartha Branch President, Bill Atkinson UE, shared the Loyalist Prayer:

Creator God, we thank you for the opportunity to gather and celebrate the Loyalists and our ancestors who made this country, its provinces, and the places where we live, work and play. We thank you for the Loyalist flag and our Canadian flag that unites our country and identifies who we are. We acknowledge and appreciate the diversity among us with roots formed by First Nation people, former slaves, and Loyalist refugees. We value the contributions as Canada builders made by those first Loyalist refugees and their descendants. Thank you for guiding them to create good laws and government, and peaceful villages, towns and cities where we now live. Help us all be a welcoming community for newcomers.

Bob then spoke about “*The Story behind our Flag Raising Ceremony*”, in which he said, in part:

This is Loyalist Day in Ontario. It has been celebrated for twenty-three years. Today we honour the Loyalists who came to Canada as refugees running away from war and trouble.

Long ago they had been living for almost 200 years in America. But those early Americans no longer wanted to be ruled by a British King or Queen.

The Loyalists, who were loyal to the King, were forced from their farms, work and homes. Many families came northward to Canada. Some walked. Some came in ships by sea. Some followed rivers in canoes or bateaux. So many came that in 1791 the government made a new province called Upper Canada, now Ontario.

The Loyalists brought with them the British flag known as the Queen Anne or Union flag.

The Loyalists joined native people and settlers already here to defend Canada from American invaders. To honour their loyalty, bravery and sacrifice, we raise the Loyalist flag each June 19.





Kawartha Branch First Vice-President and Central Eastern Regional Councillor, Bill Russell UE, then recited a Loyalist poem:

Our great First Nations, native people, courageous, proud and strong
 They were the first to love this land and praise it in their songs
 In 1783 began two countries side by side.
 The USA and Canada in peace would since reside.
 Loyalists, then settlers, came to start their lives anew
 We shared this land not caring from what places you had come.
 Pioneers mapped out this land in awe of its great size
 Loyalists and settlers cleared the land, each inch a cherished prize.
 Our leaders met in Charlottetown to constitute a nation
 John A. became Prime Minister of this new Federation:
 A country born, a treasure, passed on to you and me.
 Our great Country, Canada, still young but proud and free.

We raise the flag, The Queen Anne Flag, each year on June nineteen
 Paying tribute to our Loyalists their lives no longer seen
 But inherited in our values of Loyalty, to Country and to Crown
 Bringing peace, order and good government to city and to town,
 What makes our Country what it is, so strong, so proud, so free?
 The people from across our land, the people like you and me.

Grietje and Bob then raised the flag that flew at Peterborough City Hall for the week, from 19 June to 26 June 2020.





We were very pleased that CHEX TV, represented by their Videographer, Dan Nyznik, and the *Peterborough Examiner*, represented by their Visual Journalist, Clifford Skarstedt, were present to cover the flag raising, saying to us that we were one of the first events that they had the privilege of covering as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.



CHEX TV indicated:

June 19 2020 3:38pm

Hundreds of United Empire Loyalists left America after the revolutionary war some 240 years ago. They represented the first significant number of European settlers who came to parts of what would later become Quebec and Ontario. The Kawartha Branch of the U-E-L was formed in 1979.

If you wish to watch an excerpt from the television broadcast from 19 June, please visit:

<https://globalnews.ca/video/rd/90dd7d20-b264-11ea-addd-0242ac110003/?jwsourc=em>

Following the flag raising, despite the heat of the day, Members of Kawartha Branch spoke with each other, while maintaining physical distancing, before going their separate ways.

CHEX News at 6 on Global Peterborough

Honoring United Empire Loyalists with flag raising ceremony at City Hall



In the *Loyalist Trails* UELAC Newsletter 2020-29, July 19, 2020, the Editor, Doug Grant UE, wrote:
Where in the World are Dr. Richard Staples and Ken Spry UE?

"*Loyalist Greeting Car(d)*" ...

Where in the world are Dr. Richard Staples and Ken Spry UE of Kawartha Branch?

Answer: Members of Kawartha Branch gathered to raise the Queen Anne Union flag during a ceremony on the morning of Friday, June 19, 2020, at Peterborough City Hall to mark United Empire Loyalist Day in Ontario. The car's adornments include not just the Loyalist flag but also, in the centre of the windshield, Richard's recent Certificate of Appreciation for helping the Branch. (Photo by Bill Russell.)



Up-Coming Meetings for Kawartha Branch, unless still affected by COVID-19:

- ◆ Sunday, September 20, 2020: General Meeting at Rotary Education Centre with guest speakers: Angela and Peter Johnson and guests celebrating Joan Lucas' 32 years as Kawartha Branch Genealogist.



- ◆ Sunday, October 4, 2020: Lang Village Applefest Kawartha Branch display booth.
- ◆ Wednesday, November 11, 2020: Peterborough Remembrance Day Parade. Form up at 9:30 a.m.



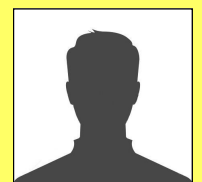
- ◆ Sunday, November 15, 2020: General Meeting at the Rotary Education Centre. Guest speaker: possibly Debra Turrall, seamstress for period attire.



- ◆ Sunday, February 21, 2021: General Meeting at the Rotary Education Centre. Guest speaker to be announced.



- ◆ Sunday, April 18, 2021: AGM at the Rotary Education Centre. Guest speaker: Gavin Watt, talking about the Loyalist regiments pertinent to Kawartha Branch Members.



SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY FUND REPORT

BY GRIETJE MCBRIDE UE



Since 2017, Kawartha Branch has been working with Trent University and Fleming College to support deserving students studying the Loyalist era or working on museum-related studies.

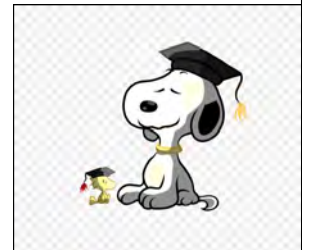


During the past academic year, we supported Ginny Sadlier through her second year of her MA program as well as providing funds to the Student Rapid Relief program at Trent for students hit hard by the sudden declaration of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.



Treating both Learning Institutions equally, Kawartha Branch also supported students in dire need at Fleming College.

Two students were selected for graduation awards at Fleming College for 2020. Teija Smith received the Museum Management and Curatorship Award. Deanna Regan was awarded the Cultural Heritage Conservation and Management Program.



Kawartha Branch stands proudly behind the students we have been able to assist this year.



From the Kawartha Branch Hearth and Home: A Treasury of Family Recipes, © 2018:

A tribute to Mary Adeline Hubble Chard (1830 - 1921). Grandmother Chard lived to be 91 years old. Her maiden name was Mary Adeline Hubble until her marriage to grandfather, Perlee Chard, about 1848. Mary was the great great granddaughter of United Empire Loyalist, Nehemiah Hubble UE, who settled on Lot 19, Concession 3, in Rawdon Township, Hastings County. During the Hungry Years between 1777 and 1789, it was so dry that streams dried up, game disappeared, forests burned, and so cold in the winter onf 1788 that fish would not bite in the Bay of Quinte. The Indians told the settlers that anything a wild pig would root up and eat was safe for human beings to eat. Likely the recipes she passed down through the family were given to her by her Indian neighbours.

Wild Edibles for Survival:

Basswood Leaves - Boil to eat-safe.

Wild Iris Root and white roots in swamps - Boil and eat.

Nuts from Hickory, Butternut Acorns - Boil or roast to eat.

Bark from some trees to boil for tea. Also cedar leaves.

Wild Cabbage, also called skunk cabbage can be boiled to eat.

Leeks and Wild Onion can be used in place of onion.

Wild berries (strawberry, huckleberry, wild raspberry, choke cherry) and some roots.

Maple Syrup - Indians showed settlers how to tap trees and gather sap to boil.

ANOTHER DORCHESTER AWARD RECIPIENT FOR KAWARTHA BRANCH !!!

Unknown to Bob, the Kawartha Branch Executive submitted a letter to the UELAC Awards Committee last February. The award was established in 2007 by Dominion Council and is conferred on a selected Member to recognize the “*best in volunteerism*” in the Association.

Out of the blue, Bob received a phone call from the outgoing Chair of the Committee, Gerry Adair, to let him know that he has been selected as the 2020 Dorchester Award recipient by the UELAC Awards Committee. WAS HE EVER SURPRISED !!!

He joins two other Kawartha Branch Members who have received this award:



Joan Lucas in 2016

and Elizabeth Richardson in 2010.



Bob will receive the award, along with the 2021 recipient, in Cornwall next June at the 2021 National Conference.

Grietje R. McBride UE,
Kawartha Branch President.



National: UELAC Dorchester Award

The UELAC Dorchester Award, established October 2007 by Dominion Council, exemplifies Volunteer Excellence and Participation, by conferring recognition on recipient(s), for their lengthy contribution to the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

Exclusive to the UELAC membership, this Award salutes the “*best in volunteerism*” amongst our members within the Association

Honoured Recipients

- 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

Source: <http://www.uelac.org/Honours-Recognition/Honours-Recognition.php>

2020 recipient of the UELAC Dorchester Award: Robert Collins McBride UE, B.Sc., M.Ed.



Bob McBride received his first two of seven Loyalist Certificates on 25 May 1993 and has been devoted to promoting Loyalist history ever since.

whether filling the role of Member, Branch President, Central East Regional Vice President, Dominion President, or Publications Chair,

Bob has demonstrated a willingness to do more than the ordinary on many fronts both nationally and locally.

One Member from Kawartha Branch recently wrote, “*He has made his mark as he has willingly and enthusiastically contributed so much to the preservation of Loyalist history and its dissemination to those perhaps only marginally cognizant of it*”.

His journalism has focused on accuracy, detail, and the celebration of special events in the lives of our Members.

In June 2004, Bob was named Editor of *The Loyalist Gazette*, a role he has embraced with passion, while volunteering many hours to edit and assist contributors for the past sixteen years. More than required, he accepted the challenge of the huge year-round time commitment required to work with authors, editing manuscripts and working with the new design team.

This he continued to do while serving as Dominion President.

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In 2001, Bob served as Branch President and was instrumental in arranging Honorary Patronship for E. John Chard UE.

In 2003 – 2004, Bob was part of the Kawartha Branch Conference Committee.

From 2017 to 2019, he spear-headed the project of designing a memorial plaque for E. John Chard UE to be displayed in Adolphustown in 2020, arranging a suitable display space at the

Loyalist Museum. This involved co-ordinating with five other Branches.



From 2017 to 2020, he has been instrumental in making connections with Trent University and Sir Sandford Fleming College to create scholarships, awards, and bursaries for promoting Loyalist research and financially supporting Curatorship and Archive Preservation courses.



This has given Kawartha Branch a presence on the Trent University website and the Fleming College Awards Committee website.

Bob is diplomatic and encouraging and has a talent for rewarding the hard work of others in Branches across Canada and throughout the Association.

As a result of Bob's continuous and consistent involvement over and above regular membership duties since 1993, we, the Kawartha Branch Executive, unanimously support Robert Collins McBride UE as being very deserving of this award.

These words, written in 2012 by John Chard in a note to Bob, sums up the reason that Kawartha Branch supports his application: *"You have been working quietly on strengthening the permanency of the UELAC across the country ... You are extending greater public knowledge and acceptance of the UELAC similar to what other well-known Canadian historical organizations have done."*



Bob descends from seven proven Loyalist ancestors.

1. Jacob^{III} DeCou UE
(circa 1737, Oxford Township, Sussex County, Province of New Jersey – after 1806, Burford Township, Brant County, Upper Canada)
2. Lieutenant Hendrick Dachstäeder Junior UE
(circa 1741, Stone Arabia, Province of New York – after 1796, Caistor Township, Lincoln County, Upper Canada)



3. his third son, Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader UE
(circa 1761, Stone Arabia, Province of New York – 19 October 1781 while on active duty, under the command of Major Ross, Butler's Rangers, near Otsego Lake, in central New York.)
4. John Stevens Senior UE [Johannes Stephan]
(Palatine, Germany – after 10 May 1804 and before 02 December 1805, Stamford Township, Welland County, Upper Canada)
5. McGregory Van Every UE [McGrigery Vanevery / van Iveren / Maggere Van Everen]
(27 April 1723, "Arents", Orange County, Province of New York – 15 September 1786, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Upper Canada)
6. Adam Young UE [Johann Adam Jung]
(17 May 1717, Fuchsendorf [Foxtown] on Schoharie River, Canajoharie, Mohawk Valley, Tryon County, Province of New York – circa 1790, Young Tract, Grand River Settlement, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Upper Canada)
7. his youngest son, Henry Young UE [Hendrick Jung]
(17 August 1762, Mohawk Valley, Tryon County, Province of New York – circa 1838 or 1840, Upper Canada)

Bob is an Associate Member of the Grand River Branch and has been a past guest presenter.

Beverley Balch UE

President and Editor of *Branches*, Grand River Branch UELAC

Source: Grand River newsletter, *Branches*, July 2020, Summer Edition.



Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.

*It's a
Boy !!!*



On Wednesday, 03 June 2020, Mary-Elizabeth Olive (nee McBride) Richardson UE and Jeremy John Richardson welcomed their newest child,

Maxwell “Max” Gary Robert Richardson UE

into the world.

Max is the ninth grandchild of Grietje R. McBride UE and Robert “Bob” Collins McBride UE.

He is a direct descendant of Jacob DeCou III UE, Lieutenant Hendrick Dachstäeder Junior UE, his son, Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader UE, Sergeant Gabriel Purdy UE, John Stevens Senior UE, McGregory Van Every UE, Adam Young UE (Johann Adam Jung), and his son, Henry Young UE (Hendrick Jung).

Life is a great bundle of little things.





Kawartha Branch Mugs



**These mugs are now available
through Kawartha Branch Sales**



Perhaps you'd like to buy one or half a dozen.



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