



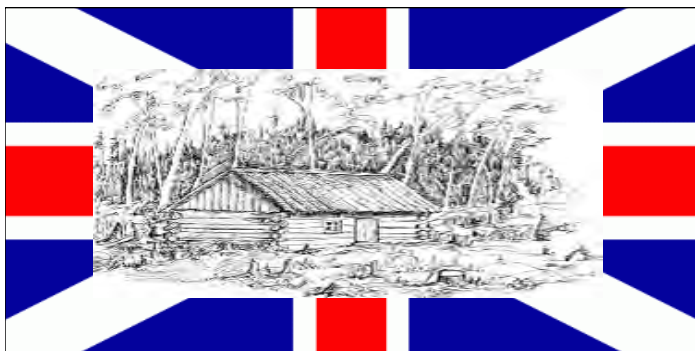
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The President's Message

Thank you for the honour of serving you as the Kawartha Branch President for 2023 -2024.

We had a great spring dinner on 15 April at the Baker Hill Banquet Centre and enjoyed a very appropriate entertainer, Stephen Medd, who not only had great music but songs that he wrote about different UEL areas and circumstances.

Frank Lucas and Margaret Pulver were recognized for their hard work for many years as Branch Treasurer and Branch Secretary.

The Peterborough County Warden, Bonnie Clark, brought greetings as did Don Vassiliadis, representing the Peterborough city mayor's office.

The 46 annual Queen Anne Flag Raising took place at Peterborough City Hall on 19 June 2023.

I was the Master of Ceremonies for the first time, replacing Graham Hart who had been the MC for the flag raising for many years. Thank you Graham. I thanked the city Mayor, Jeff Leal, County Warden, Bonnie Clark, and Cindy Mellow, representing our Member of Parliament for their attendance and greetings.

We were also privileged to have The Aces Of Harmony lead us in the singing of God Save The King and O Canada. Joan Lucas UE, Bob McBride UE, and Grietje McBride UE also spoke. Grietje and I read the poem, *O Canada My Country*, together as well.

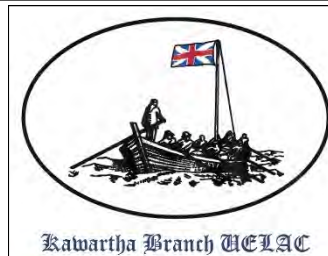
I would like to thank the Executive for their dedication in promoting the Kawartha Branch.

The UELAC 2024 AGM and Conference will take place in Cornwall, Ontario, from 06 to 09 June 2024. Since this conference is so close to our Branch, I would encourage everyone to attend.

Congratulations to our Kawartha Branch Past President, Bill Russell, for being elected as the Dominion Senior Vice-President.

We will start meetings again in the fall.

Enjoy the summer and stay safe !!!



Kawartha Branch UELAC

Loyally yours,
Kenneth Spry UE,
Kawartha Branch
President,
2023 - 2024.



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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 2023 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.

Genealogists' Report



Several Members are making good progress with their search to prove a direct lineage to a Loyalist ancestor.



If a Member wishes to check out the Library and Archives Canada Research Centre in Ottawa, you can email emily.potter@bac-lac.gc.ca, or phone direct line to 1 343 571 4226. The Ontario Archives can be reached at 1 800 327 1600 (Ontario only) or by writing to this address:

The Archives of Ontario
134 Ian Macdonald Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M7A 2C5

A video at the Archives of Ontario is also informative to help researchers get to know how to find information at the Archives of Ontario. Just search for the Archives of Ontario in your Browser. Click on Contact us. Select from the pop-up menu Tracing your family history. This brings you to an interesting video outlining what the Archives offers to help you in your ancestry research and a place to type a question.

We are preparing three UE Certificate applications now and hope to submit them this month.

The Dominion Head Office for UELAC is now in Cornwall ON and the new administrative office administrator is Rod Appleby. He will be working with Jim Bruce who will mentor him in his new role. Part of Rod's responsibilities will be preparing and printing any new Loyalist certificates.

Grietje and Bob can be reached at maplegrm@gmail.com or uelbob@nexicom.net or direct call 705 295 4556

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Treasurer's Report

Opening Bank Balance Oct 29, 2022: \$1,011
(all figures rounded)
Paid \$620 for office expenses
Paid \$535 for Liability Insurance

Paid \$300 for guest speakers: Davidson, Baxter and Medd
 Paid \$1,118 for locker rental
 Paid \$330 for shelves for locker
 Paid \$117 for web development
 Paid \$1,408 to Baker Hill for banquet April 15.
 Paid \$150 rebate for virtual registration to AGM (three Members)
 Paid \$825 per capita fees to UELAC
 Paid \$2000 to UEL Heritage Centre (Adolphustown) for eight trees
 Paid \$2000 to Fleming College for four bursaries
 Paid \$1,000 to Friends of St. Alban's for restoration fund
 Paid \$20 bank charges.
 Received \$1,580 member dues for 2023
 Received \$1150 banquet proceeds
 Received \$40 dues rebate from UELAC
 Received \$8000 from CIBC Wood-Gundy portfolio for operating expenses and charity.
 Closing Bank balance May 31, 2023: \$1,360



Respectfully submitted,
Frank Lucas, Treasurer.

Frank has been our Kawartha Branch Treasurer for many years and would like to retire.

If you are interested or know of someone, please let anyone on the Executive know your thoughts !!! Thanks !!!

**Hoping to
retire soon !!!**

Membership Report



Thank you to the 91 members who continued their Membership in 2023. Your support means a great deal to the growth and activity in the Kawartha Branch UELAC. See photo gallery in this edition for coverage of guests having an enjoyable time at the Spring Banquet with special musical guest, Stephen Medd.

Our new Branch President, Ken Spry UE, hosted his first Zoom meeting on 08 June and planned a wonderful Flag Raising ceremony with vocals by his friends, the Aces of Harmony, leading with God save the King and O Canada. It was a beautiful summery day with billowy clouds and a light breeze: perfect weather for this special occasion.

By now you will have received your Spring 2023 issue of *The Loyalist Gazette* published through Dominion Office. Bill Russell UE, Immediate Past President of Kawartha Branch, is now the Dominion Vice-President. One of his duties is to oversee the design and completion of the 2023 Fall *Loyalist Gazette*.

This is a great time to write about your Loyalist ancestor, his or her life and times and send it to Bob McBride UE at uelbob@nexicom.net for consideration to be published in a future issue of *The Kawartha Periodical* newsletter.



As Membership Chair for Kawartha Branch, I attended the National Conference in early June via Zoom.

Many Branches are beginning to meet again in person or in hybrid mode with Zoom participants attending.

Did you know that you can be a member of more than one Branch?

Your Home Branch will be your primary one and you can join others as an additional Member. My Home Branch is Kawartha and I am an additional Member of Nova Scotia Branch.

In September, you will receive news about renewing your 2024 membership starting after Hallowe'en. I will send instructions on renewing on-line as we get closer to the Fall.

Sincerely and loyally yours,
Grietje R. McBride UE,
Kawartha Branch Membership Chair.

FROM THE HISTORIAN'S CORNER:

Our new Kawartha Branch UELAC Historian, Joan Lucas UE, has offered to share with you an article in each up-coming issues of *The Kawartha Periodical* newsletter.

Here's the one that she wrote for this issue:

Have you ever wondered what happened to the elder folk who were too old to serve in a regiment but who supported the British cause during the American Revolution? In looking through some papers, the story of Lambert Van Alstyne, was found.

The first Lambert Van Alstyne of that name in Upper Canada was Lambert Van Alstyne Sr., U.E. (1710-1797) who settled in the Cataraqui Township of Richmond, in the Midland District, having come to "Quebec" in 1783.

He was a grandfather in his seventies and accompanied his daughter-in-law, Lydia Larraway Van Alstyne, age 39, the widow of his son Jacobus (James), with her five children all under the age of 18 years.

The family travelled on foot and by boat to Sorel, Quebec, and then, in 1784, up the St Lawrence River system into a wilderness land, near present-day Napanee (ON.)

Napanee was then just a spit of land with a river and a waterfall. The virgin forest of mighty pine, oak, maple and red cedar trees, came down to the water' edge.

Lambert must have wondered, "Where do we start?" But Lambert had been an early settler in up-state New York. He knew what had to be done. He lived long enough to help build a log cabin on their land grant, with land cleared enough to supply food for the family.

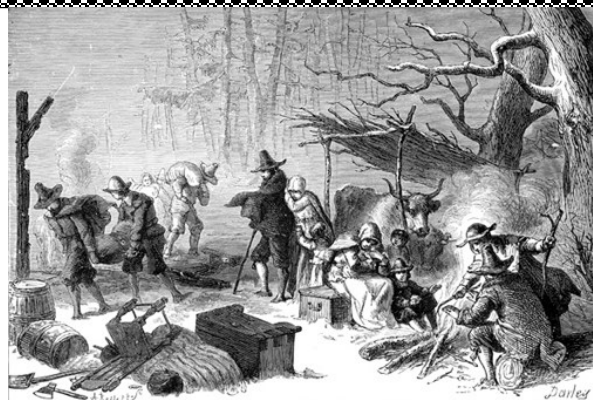
Today Lambert Van Alstyne Sr.'s descendants are numerous and spread across the whole of Canada.

Elder Loyalists were essential for their knowledge to the fledgling communities that they helped to build.



Lambert Van Alstyne Sr and many other seniors were an important part of the settlement of today's Ontario.

Joan Lucas UE.
Kawartha Branch Historian
20th April 2023



Kawartha Branch Board of Directors and Committees for 2023 - 2024

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A bat and a ball cost \$1.10 in total. The bat costs \$1 more than the ball. How much does the ball cost ???

Five cents.
If you guessed 10 cents, you're not alone.
However, if that were the case, the bat and ball would cost \$1.20—not \$1.10.
On the other hand, a 5-cent ball and a bat priced at \$1.05 (which is \$1 more than 5 cents) would total \$1.10.



We need volunteers to serve as:
Second Vice-President.
Branch Secretary.
Branch Treasurer.
Social Convenor.
- training and mentorship provided for each position !!!

If you are interested, please contact our Kawartha Branch President, Ken Spry UE, or any other Members of the Executive.



Here's an article from Bill Russell UE, Immediate Past President of the Kawartha Branch UELAC, for your reading pleasure:

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

The New York Times stated that the phrase “George Washington Slept Here” was a phrase to mock or convey doubt for dubious historical claims. The phrase’s infamy originated from the sheer amount of such signs in Colonial sites used to advertise and get people’s attention.



This term became a real estate cliché, and spawned a comedy film in 1942, named “George Washington Slept Here”, starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

During the American Revolution, George Washington was driven to present himself to the citizens of the new Republic. He spent the night at many Inns and private residences, as he preferred sleeping in a bed to roughing it in a tent.

My 5th great grandfather, George Galloway UE, hosted General Washington and his staff at his tavern for three days from July 20 to July 22, 1777.

The tavern, known as the “Galloway Tavern”, was described as an old log building, located on the Old Clove Road (now Route 17) in Southfields, New York, in the Hudson Valley.

General Washington had received intelligence from his spies that British General Howe

was transporting troops up the Hudson River for a major offensive. Washington brought two brigades in pursuit: General William Maxwell’s New Jersey brigade and General Peter Muhlenburg’s Virginia brigade.

The troops spent three rain-filled days camped around Galloway’s Tavern waiting for Howe’s ships.

The following is a transcript of the “General Order” written by Adj. General Timothy Pickering.

Pickering described the movement of the Continental army and General Washington’s stay at Galloway’s in Southfields, New York, about three miles above Tuxedo Lake, in his journal entry for Sunday, 20 July, 1777:

“Went from Sufferin’s tavern into the Clove, eleven miles. Head-quartered at Galloway’s, an old log house. The General lodged in a bed, and his staff on the floor about him. We had plenty of sepawn (a corn mush) and milk, and all were contented.”



General Washington's military family expense account contains the entry for July 22, 1777, for 4.5 pounds for cash paid to "Mr. Galloway for house room".

The expense also includes charges for cash paid at the Clove on July 20, 1777, "For house room and trouble" and cash paid 7s and 6d, for "The Guide on the mountain omitted on the 19th."

After spending three wasted days at Galloway's, the General was informed that British General Howe had turned around and was headed back to New York City.

Washington gave orders for the camp to break up and pursue Howe down the Hudson River.

George Galloway, my ancestor, was a lieutenant in the local militia.

However, shortly after Washington's visit, his allegiance turned to the British Crown. George was troubled watching his friends and neighbours being harassed by the Patriots and having their properties confiscated or destroyed.

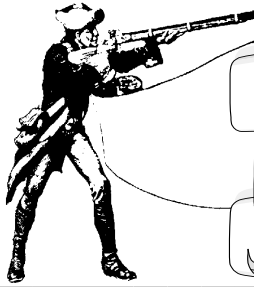
George joined a guerilla group, with his friends: Philip Roblin and Henry Dwyer, known as the "Rampos Cowboys", led by Claudius Smith.

I will provide more information on the "Cowboys" in the next issue.



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- Wikiwand.com
- All things liberty.com
- Bill Russell UE



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
Volume 10, Issue 2	· John Howell UE · Descendants of Adam Young UE
Volume 11, Issue 1	· Henry Munger UE
Volume 11, Issue 2	· Catherine Kester
Volume 12, Issue 1	· John Lake Senior UE
Volume 12, Issue 2	· Robert Land UE
Volume 13, Issue 1	· Col. William Marsh UE
Volume 14, Issue 1	- Ordelia Pymar, 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
Volume 20, Issue 2	- Memories of World War Two by Members of Kawartha Branch
Volume 21, Issue 1	- Troy Easter UE restores tombstones
Volume 21, Issue 2	- War of 1812 Veterans: Alexander McDonnell Captain Charles Rubidge Francis Brockell Spilsbury
Volume 22, Issue 1	- Loyalists As Absentee Owners by Allan McGillivray UE
Volume 22, Issue 2	- General James Wolfe, Sir Guy Carleton, Chief Joseph Brant THAYENDANEGEA
Volume 23, Issue 1	- A Descent into Heritage Research by John Hooper UE



Next Kawartha Branch Meeting

To be decided soon !!!

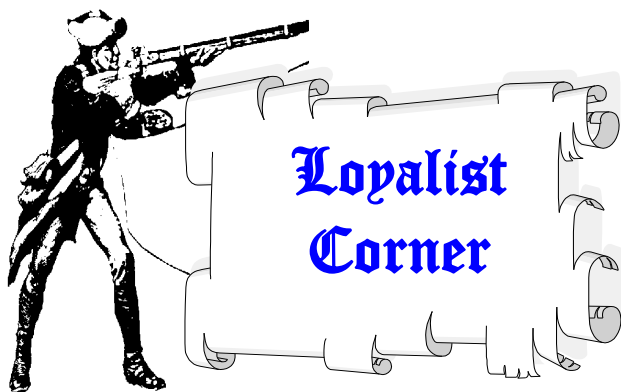
Reminder

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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Rather than highlighting a Loyalist from our Branch in this issue, here instead is a reflection by John Hooper UE:

A
***DESCENT INTO
HERITAGE
RESEARCH***

As I sit and write this, the snow is lightly falling. As you sit and read this, I hope the sun is shining and it is a lovely late spring day.

Where did you come from? This is a short tale of my descent into heritage research.

The idea of tracing your origins is actually quite fascinating. You know your family comes from somewhere.



For the longest time mine came from Peterborough, ON. Both sides. That was it.

You have heard stories from a parent, an aunt or a cousin but is there any truth to what you have heard. (I am a great skeptic of spoken history.)

As I worked away at the site that I had chosen to use and talked to a sister who had done a lot of this on her own, I discovered items that, at times, would correspond to things I had been told or heard. These items increased my level of interest and, in a short time, I was hooked.

As this progressed, I was able to engineer a family reunion in Peterborough that included my last surviving aunt. She is still with us at 102 years of age.

This type of event always comes with stories, newspaper clippings, maybe the family bible and, in our case, a trip around town to homes of the past, one of the old family stores, and a visit to Little Lake Cemetery.

It was a blast reconnecting with some and meeting new relatives.

Being part of a family heritage website means you are going to be bombarded with all sorts of material from numerous sources.

Frequently this causes you to stop and ask,

“Is this material true?”

Has the site it's coming from been the originator of the information or is it coming from a third party?

Is it to be trusted? What am I dealing with?” This can lead to melt down. Walk away.

I have struggled with date conflicts, reoccurring first names in succession and in the same generation. Birth dates of twins, but, no one has told you there were twins.

I've struggled with information that has different spellings of given and family names, not to mention different languages.

I also have a sibling, as I previously mentioned, who has been at this a long time and who can put a twist into where I am headed. I don't talk to her much on the topic.

The successes make it worth the times when your brains are so scrambled you just have to back away.

I never imagined how diverse and far-reaching my family heritage could be.

Many of us have heard the story about placing a penny (what's that?) on a chess board square and then two on the next square and four on the next square and doubling the number for every board square until you have run out of the sixty four squares and all the pennies you didn't get back to the bank before the deadline, which would add up to 184 quadrillion dollars.

Your parents and their parents were what you were familiar with when you were young and like me you may have only seen them on holidays and vacations. Then you started to become aware of aunts and uncles and cousins. And then you married and your spouse brought along another similar set of the same. That's not too bad, you think, but then you decide you are going to write all this information down.

WHOA!!!

All of a sudden you have 184 quadrillion ancestors. Well not really but it sure seems like it at times.

You discover, Bakers and Pilots, Trappers and Soldiers, Founders and Gentry, Picts and Vikings, fishermen and furniture makers and trades and jobs that you never heard of before. With that also comes an exploration of Geography and History.

I am currently dealing with 7,244 names on *MYHERITAGE* and I know for a fact that there are some doubles due to spelling and some different dates, from as far back as the Picts of 925 A.D. through Kings and Queens, Knights, revolutionaries and settlers in the New World. They all come with origins in what we call Europe, but, a Europe with a much different political shape than the one we know now.

I have discovered, in more recent history on this continent, ancestors who helped to shape history: ancestors who helped found New York or who were Green Mountain Boys; who fought with Butler's Rangers or who fought against Butler's Rangers, or who took Fort Mackinac, even parents and grandparents who fought for King and country in two great wars.

And we have as yet to talk about nationalities, and we are not going to either. That is for you to discover. Scots, Irish, Dutch, French, Norwegian, English, German and Mohawk are what I think at this time are most of my make up.

And now that I have rambled on about my trials and trails, I hope that you see the search as doable and much will be revealed as you progress. (Sounds like Yoda.) Hopefully you have started at a much earlier age and that your successes will be many.

“*Might it get less confusing?*” Maybe, but not too much I hope, because I think the detective work is part of the fun.

Stay with it. There is much to be revealed and much satisfaction in the revelations.

By the way. Snow is no more lightly falling. It full on snowing.

J.C.H. of the “*Great White North*”

Here’s John’s biography for your reading pleasure:

JOHN C. HOOPER

A native of Sault Ste. Marie Ontario, John’s working career spans over forty seven years and has covered jobs such as pumping gas and running ski resort equipment, through several careers in auto and diesel mechanics, to teaching at the high school and community college levels.

He went to Teacher’s College in 1983 and, up until his retirement in 2010, spent twenty seven years teaching high school and college students, mostly in the technical area of Transportation. John has been retired for thirteen years.

John’s volunteer career has come along from his time in high school as well when he was a summer camp counsellor at his church’s Camp Manitou on Lake Huron and was part of a crew that paddled to Montreal from there to celebrate Canada’s Centennial in 1967.

John was also a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol at that time and, in the mid 1980s, he taught first aid to trades apprentices for St. John Ambulance.

John was a civilian officer for the local squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, a position he held for 4.5 years, while his youngest daughter was a cadet. He is still a member of the civilian sponsoring committee and his daughter is now an Officer Instructor with the same cadet squadron.

John has more recently been a member of the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary as a crew Coxswain, a position he held for nine years. He also taught basic boating for the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron in Sault Ste. Marie.

He was a Lieutenant and Trainer with the Tarbutt Township Volunteer Fire Department with which he has been involved since October, 2002. (16 yrs.) He is now retired from that role.

John has been a member of the RCAFA for twenty seven years. He has held positions at the local level as well as the provincial level. He was Ontario Group President for three years from 2015 to 2018, an organization that lets him continue to assist teenagers in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. John is also the liaison officer between the local cadet squadron and the local Wing of the RCAFA and has been the acting chair for the Squadron Sponsoring Committee representing the Air Cadet League of Canada.

John has also been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion since 2004. He has also spent twelve years working as a volunteer restorer at the National Air Force Museum of Canada in Trenton, Ontario, and has worked on a number of projects there, not the least of which has been the restoration of the Halifax Bomber NA 337 project.

He is also very active in the restoration and preservation of military vehicles and is currently working on two Korea conflict era trucks. He enjoys boats and has spent a number of years working with a friend who owns a marina on the North Channel. He has also become involved in N scale railroad trains.

John and Elizabeth enjoy travel and have been to the U.K. on a number of occasions, France twice, to Vimy and Normandy, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, and Madeira, Portugal. Riding the rails in Europe has become an interesting means of travel. They are planning their fourth cruise in the fall of 2023.

John writes: Hooper's stores, as I remember and was told, were a bakery at 601 George Street, two outlets for the goods, and an ice cream parlour.



The house, at 166 Dublin Street, to the left, is where I spent many Christmases and summers with my Dad's parents and it had been my Dad's home from boyhood.

Here is the same house.



The next picture is of the main store as it appeared several years ago.



Another picture is of a mural on the side of the new Shoppers Drug Mart on Charlotte Street. Note Hoopers Pastries next to Banks Bicycle Store.



This is a photo of my Dad on the right with his three brothers. The other pilot on the left is my uncle, John, who was responsible for the sinking of a German sub in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



**THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PETERBOROUGH
BY-LAW NUMBER 06-030
BEING A BY-LAW TO DESIGNATE CERTAIN PROPERTIES
IN THE CITY OF PETERBOROUGH UNDER THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT,
R.S.O. 1990, c. 0.18
(414-416 George Street North)**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PETERBOROUGH
BY THE COUNCIL THEREOF HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. That the hereinafter described properties be and they are hereby designated to be of historical and architectural value or interest pursuant to the provisions of the Ontario heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. 0.18, for the reason hereafter stated:

- a.) 414-416 George Street North LT 6 & PT LTS 5 & 7
(PETERBOROUGH)
PL 5, PT LT 1 N OF HUNTER ST AND E OF GEORGE ST
(PETERBOROUGH) AS IN R229284
(FIRSTLY & FOURTHLY DESCRIBED LANDS);
PETERBOROUGH**

REASON FOR DESIGNATION

Built in 1862 by James T. Henthorne, 414-416 George Street North has good historical and architectural value. It is part of a block that consisted of original wooden frame structures, which were eventually replaced by brick. The building has architectural value as a well-preserved representative example of a nineteenth century commercial building. It continues the facades of 3 storey Victorian structures that dominate this section of the George Street streetscape, and retains historic architectural elements such as fenestration and cornice line.

Historically, the building was divided into commercial storefronts on the lower levels, with residential apartments on the second and third floors for many years. Both 414 and 416 George Street North have seen a variety of tenants and businesses pass through the premises. 414 George was a confectionary shop for over 75 years, owned and operated by Harry Long from 1883 to 1906. In 1907 the business was taken over by Thomas Hooper, who ran an award winning confectionary and catering business until his death in 1961. His successful "*Palm Room*" was a preferred site for catered banquets and events, and was photographed by the Roy Studio.

By-law read a first, second and third time this 27th day of February, 2006

(Sgd.) Sylvia Sutherland, Mayor

(Sgd.) Nancy Wright-Laking, Clerk

MEMBERSHIP UP-DATE

I hope you enjoy reading and catching up with Kawartha Branch news. For the past three years many of us have been staying away from social situations and meetings. Since early Spring, the Executive Board has been planning activities that bring us together in safe and enjoyable ways.

I was asked by an acquaintance recently a thought-provoking question: Said she, “After you get your Loyalist certificate, then what? You frame it and put it on the wall or file it in a folder for the future but what’s next?”

To answer her fairly, I replied that if you choose to do nothing more than hang or file, that is it!

On the other hand, many of us on the Board for Kawartha Branch see a different reality. We see people wanting to find other people with the same ancestor(s). We meet people sharing a common interest in history and a desire to protect historical artefacts, landmarks and stories from the ravages of time. We attend historical events and re-enactments. We share our stories and read *Loyalist Trails* or even write something to submit to the national magazine, *The Loyalist Gazette*, or our local *Kawartha Periodical*. We get involved and that makes all the difference between standing back and being active in your Branch.



Grietje McBride UE
Membership Chair
for Kawartha Branch



- painting by Garth Ditttrick





Kawartha Branch meets five times a year: in February, April, June, September, and November. Elections are held every April.

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

Did You Know ??



UP-COMING MEETINGS !!!

A guest speaker will be chosen shortly for our 17 September 2023 meeting !!!




HOPE TO See You There

Important Reminder of Dues

Wait until November 2023 to renew your 2024 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-16.07 The Treasurer shall work with the Membership Chairperson who will record payments electronically using civiCRM. He or she will pay all appropriate per-capita dues to the UELAC on an annual basis by 01 February. Using data from all sources, he or she will complete the Membership form, as well as *The Loyalist Gazette* choice of paper or e-copy, and submit these to the UELAC for the up-to-date Branch Membership records.

Kawartha Branch Fees are:

- Individual Member pays \$40.00 add \$10.00 for Branch operation.
- Individual half-year pays \$20.00 add \$10.00 for Branch operation.
- Family pays \$55.00 and adds \$10.00 for each Member including self.
- Family half-year pays \$27.50 and adds \$10.00 for each Member including self.
- Student pays \$20.00 and adds \$10.00 for Branch operation.

Mail your Dues Cheque to:

**Grietje R. McBride UE
2260 North Esson Line,
Indian River, Ontario. K0L 2B0
705-295-4556
e-mail: maplegrm@gmail.com**



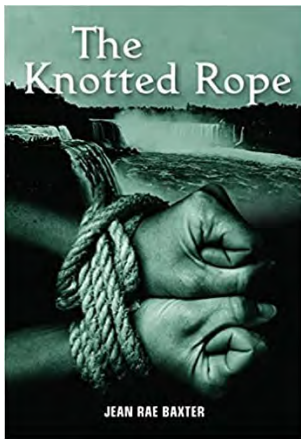


United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada Web Site:
<http://www.uelac.org/> and <http://uelac.ca>

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

***VIEWS IN AND AROUND
 KAWARTHA BRANCH***

On Sunday, 19 February 2023 we held a ZOOM virtual meeting with Jean Rae Baxter UE, her topic being
The Knotted Rope: Honouring our History through Fiction



The Knotted Rope, the sixth and final novel in what has become known as the “*Forging a Nation*” series, is set in Niagara in 1793 during the last days of slavery in Upper Canada. It returns to the subject of Jean Rae Baxter’s third historical, Freedom Bound, in which she told the story of the Black Loyalists’ escape from slavery during the American Revolution. In The Knotted Rope, Jean Rae Baxter unravels another strand of the complicated, sometimes tragic, but ultimately victorious, history of the fight to end slavery.

Jean Rae Baxter UE is the descendant of settlers who arrived in New France in the 17th century, Loyalists who came to the New Settlement following the American Revolution, immigrants from Germany in the 19th century. There were many family stories to awaken her interest in Canada’s history.

Baxter’s historical fiction has won recognition in both Canada and the United States. In 2022 she was nominated for the Governor General’s History Award for Popular Media: the Pierre Berton Award. She has received the Hamilton Arts Council Award for Young Adult Literature as well as a City of Hamilton Heritage Award for her writing.



Her books have been shortlisted for the Ontario Library Association’s Red Maple Award and British Columbia’s Stellar Award, and she has received an Honourable Mention at Boston’s New England Book Festival. She has visited the Cave of the Winds behind Niagara Falls both before its collapse in 1954 and also in recent years while researching background for The Knotted Rope. The wall of falling water, the wind and the thunderous noise remain unchanged. As children, she and her brother explored the caves of the Niagara Escarpment at Rattlesnake Point, which was a bicycle-ride away from their family’s summer home in rural North Burlington.



For sale, for three years, from the 29th
of this present month of July,

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Named Chloe, 23 years old, understands
washing, cooking, &c. Any gentleman
wishing to purchase, or employ her by
the year or month, is requested to apply
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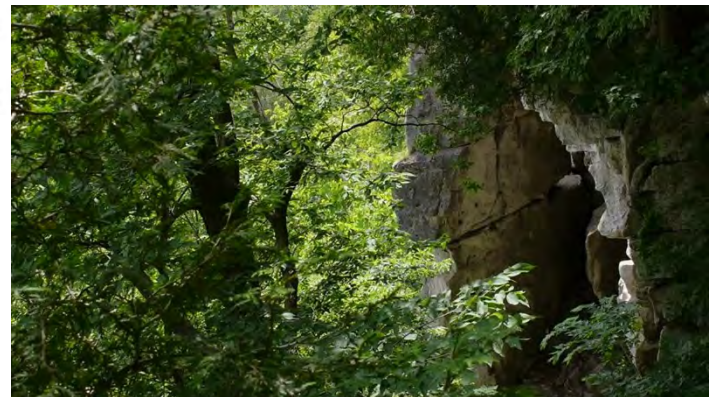
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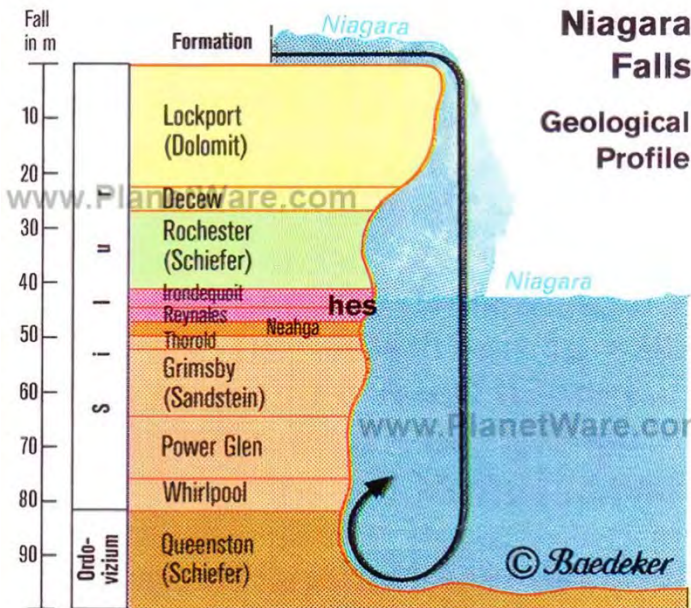
Newark, July 25, 1795. 34th.



Elizabeth Simcoe's Watercolour of Niagara Falls



Cave entrance, Niagara Escarpment



Niagara Falls Geological Profile

The Knotted Rope, Paperback – Feb. 24, 2022
\$12.82 from Amazon.ca

Broken Trail, a white boy adopted by the Oneida First Nation and brought up to be a warrior, has seen much injustice done to his adoptive people and even more suffered by the Black slaves who spend their lives in bondage. The year is 1793, the year in which

a new law is passed to gradually end slavery in Upper Canada. The new law is not perfect; it will leave hundreds still in slavery for the rest of their lives. But it is enough to make many slave owners afraid that their investment in slaves will soon be worth nothing. Not wanting to lose money, they sell their slaves to dealers to take to slave markets in the United States.

When a twelve-year-old girl, Rosa, and her father are sold to a slave dealer, Broken Trail has a plan that will not only rescue them from the slave dealer but also make them free for life. But where has the slave dealer taken Rosa and her father? Broken Trail embarks on a dangerous search for the place where slaves are confined until they can be shipped across the border. The danger is great, and Broken Trail finds more than he expected.

Then, on Saturday, 15 April, Kawartha Branch had its first in-house banquet and AGM since COVID, at Baker's Hill Banquet Centre in the east end of Peterborough, Ontario.



Greetings were brought by the County Warden, Bonnie Clark, and the City of Peterborough by City Councillor, Don Vassiliadis, owner of SKH Events & Catering Co.

Following a fantastic meal by Shirley and Wolfgang Strutzenberger, Stephen Medd entertained everyone with stories and ballads of the history of the Loyalists and Indigenous peoples in the Quinte region.

Joan Lucas UE and Bob McBride UE spoke regarding the departed Members of the Branch, Keith Borland was a founding Member and the Branch Photographer for many years and Harold Knapp helped with many of the historical events carried out by the Branch. Bob McBride spoke about Barbara Moorecroft, who, with her husband Bob, had joined the Branch in 2018 after finding Bob's Loyalist roots and obtaining his UE certificate.



Following the Annual General Meeting, Dominion President, Trish Groom UE, led the Members of the Executive in reading the Pledge of Investiture.



Bill Russell UE handed the Badge of Office to Ken Spry UE who offered words of thanks, stating that he will be working as best he is able for the good of the Branch.



Ken Spry UE and Grietje McBride UE presented Bill Russell UE with a Certificate honouring his work with the Branch, and a Treasurer's Award was presented to Frank Lucas.



Ken Spry UE then presented Margaret Pulver UE with a wood carving as thanks for her many years of secretarial work.



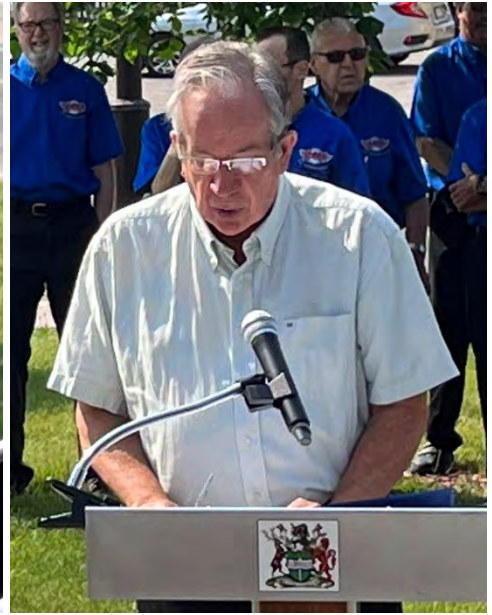
Grietje and Bob McBride presented a birthday card and certificate to Wolfgang Strutzenberger on the occasion of his birthday, 15 April, this being the last day that Baker's Hill Banquet Centre, after many many years, was in operation.



On Sunday, 18 June, Carol and Bill Atkinson UE, accompanied by Griff and Tina Lloyd UE, attended the Flag Raising Ceremony and Re-enactment at Adolphustown.

This was followed on Monday, 19 June, with Kawartha Branch raising the Loyalist Flag (AKA the Queen Anne's Flag) at Peterborough City Hall.





A representative of Michelle Ferreri, Member of Parliament, Cindy Mellow, Bonnie Clark, County Warden, and Jeff Leal, Mayor of Peterborough, brought greetings.



Programme:

- ◆ Royal Anthem: God save the King sung by the Aces of Harmony.
- ◆ Grietje McBride UE: Acknowledgement of the Territory
- ◆ Joan Lucas UE: Loyalist Proclamation
- ◆ Grietje McBride UE: Loyalist Prayer
- ◆ Grietje McBride UE and Ken Spry UE read *Our Canada My Country* poem
- ◆ Bob McBride UE: Why we raise the Queen Ann Flag on June 19.
- ◆ Ken Spry & Bob McBride: Raising the Flag.
- ◆ Closing remarks from our Branch President, Ken Spry UE.
- ◆ Close with O Canada sung by the Aces of Harmony.





BOB MOORCROFT IS TURNING 90!

❖ Please join us in celebrating this milestone!

- Saturday January 28, 2023
- Masonic Lodge – 54 Toronto Road, Port Hope
- DROP IN between 1:30 and 4:30



❖ Please RSVP by January 20 to Ardyth at ardythmoorcroft@gmail.com

❖ In lieu of gifts please consider making a donation to your favourite charity.

90TH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, 28 January 2023, Bob Moorcroft celebrated his 90th birthday at the Masonic Lodge in Port Hope, surrounded by a full house of well-wishers.

Bob and Grietje McBride received an invitation to attend the afternoon's celebration.

We took him a gift and a card, that included this note:

Bob McBride wrote:

Mr. H.R. (Robert) Moorcroft, then the Western Area Superintendent for the Northumberland and Durham Board of Education, granted me my permanent teaching certificate in 1969 – 1970 at Ontario Street Public School in Bowmanville and became a good friend when I was in Board Office in charge of the Gifted Programme while he was the Chief Superintendent for the Board.

He was helpful when I was the principal in Newtonville, visiting me one afternoon at the school, where I gave him a tour of all the classrooms, before I decided to join my wife, Grietje, in Campbellford, where I became the teacher-librarian at Kent Public School, while Grietje taught Grades 2, 3 and 4 at Hillcrest Public School across the river.

I was very pleased when he attended my retirement from teaching in June 2001.

It was very interesting to learn that he began his own teaching career in the one-room near-by S.S. No. 04, West's School, just outside Campbellford.

Since then, he inquired about proving his Loyalist ancestry as I'm a Past Dominion President of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, so Grietje and I put together everything he required, by visiting various libraries, museums, graveyards, Bob's family members, etc., etc.

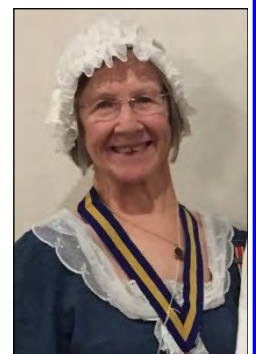


The three Bobs eating together !!!

Bob and Barbara, Grietje and I, visited Bob Watson and his wife, Susan, enjoying lunch together in a restaurant in Madoc.



Bob Moorcroft received his UE certification for Jacob Diamond UE, who served in Major Robert Rogers' Corps, of the King's Royal Rangers, during the American Revolution, from Joan Lucas, Kawartha Branch Genealogist, when Grietje was our Branch President.





and then we did the same for his daughter, Ardyth, living in British Columbia, and her two children Ben and Kate.

Bob and Barbara enjoyed joining us virtually during our Kawartha Branch ZOOM meetings many times, including when Bob Ough, originally from Hamilton Township, was our guest speaker.



Bob and Barbara Moorcroft



I have also enjoyed visiting Bob's Masonic Lodge in Port Hope with him and sharing meals together in Scottish Rite at the Peterborough Masonic Temple.

Grietje McBride wrote:

Memories of Working with Bob Moorcroft while planning Professional Development Day in about 1978

My husband, Bob and I, were co-chairs of the Professional Development Committee for OPSTF and FWTAO.

We met Mr. Moorcroft in his office in Cobourg on several occasions as our committee planned the key-note speaker and workshop leaders for this major event.

He was very supportive of our united efforts and let us know that we were offering workshops for over 600 teachers in the Board at that time and that he had every confidence in us that the day would be very successful.

The day went smoothly and most teachers got into their first choice of workshops.

The keynote speaker from the USA arrived on time and was entertaining as well as informative.

Bob brought greetings on behalf of the Board that day. He was very complimentary and appreciative of the work that we had put into this project. What I recall most was his confidence in us that inspired us, not only to complete this task, but to do it well. Many years later, as Bob asked us to assist in searching his connections to his Loyalist ancestor, Jacob Diamond UE, we happily left no stone unturned (quite literally in cemeteries), and were able to help Bob prove his Loyalist ancestry. Through this experience, and mutual interest in family history, we have become good friends.

Happy 90th Birthday, Bob !!!



Grietje Bob McBride


Grietje and Bob McBride



IN MEMORIAM

**MOORCROFT, Barbara Joan
1936 - 2022**



It is with great sadness that her family announce the death of Barbara Joan (Brown) Moorcroft on February 12, 2022. Barbara was born on September 10, 1936, in Bonarlaw, Ontario. She is survived by her loving husband, soulmate and friend of 61 years, Robert (Bob) Moorcroft; and beloved children: Ardyth (Mike Haberl) of New Westminster, B.C.; and Mark (Mary-Ann Cocchetto) of Port Hope.

“Gran” will be dearly missed by her cherished grandchildren: Ben and Kate Haberl, and Cole and Lauren Moorcroft.

Barbara was the much loved and dedicated daughter of her parents, John and Laura (Tysick)

Brown of Belleville both of whom predeceased her. She was also predeceased by Bob’s parents and siblings.

Barbara was first and foremost a family person.

She was a dedicated daughter, wife, mother and grandmother, and seemed to take on a motherly role in all situations, always caring for others and ensuring that everyone was well fed.

Barbara will be remembered by her family and many friends as an incredibly kind and thoughtful person.

Barbara was also deeply committed to her enduring vocation as a teacher.

Many students, including lifelong family friend, Kam Tom, stayed in touch for decades and credited her important influence on their lives.

Barbara graduated from Peterborough Teachers College in 1956 and commenced her teaching career with a Grade Two class at Queen Mary School in Belleville. It was at that school that Barbara met the young vice-principal, Bob Moorcroft, and they were married in December 1960. After obtaining her primary specialist certificate, Barbara taught Kindergarten at Prince of Wales, Bayview and Prince Charles elementary schools in Belleville.

In 1969 Barbara, Bob and their young family moved to Port Hope where Barbara would raise her family and live the remainder of her life. Barbara stayed home for many years and focused on motherhood, but in the same period of time showed her dedication to education by completing her B.A. from Queen’s University in 1976. Barbara returned to her role as a teacher in 1979, and her interest in helping children with speech problems led to her qualification as a speech and language teacher.

Always a lifelong learner, Barbara qualified as an English as a Second Language teacher and went on to work as an itinerant ESL resource teacher for the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Newcastle Roman Catholic School Board.

After retirement in December 1995, Barbara continued her dedication to education by serving as the President of District 30, Retired Teachers of Ontario. She joined the local branch of Retired Women Teachers of Ontario where she served a term as President, District Director for a three-year term and Provincial Archivist for five years.

Working as a volunteer throughout her adult life, Barbara was a committed member of the Lung Association and the Canadian Cancer Society where she served as District President.

Another lifelong passion of Barbara's was the church and she was a faithful and dedicated member of Port Hope United Church for over 50 years. When Ardyth and Mark began attending Sunday School, their mother started working in the Sunday School and soon afterwards became the Superintendent, a position which she held for 12 years. She was the first woman to serve a full term as Chair of the Official Church Board.

She also served a term as Chair of the Membership Committee followed by the Worship Committee and, at the time of her death, was chairing the Christian Development Committee.

Visitation was held at the Ross Funeral Chapel on Thursday February 17 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at Port Hope United Church on Friday February 18 at 1 p.m. with visitation one hour prior.

The service may be viewed remotely via webcast on demand at www.rossfuneralchapel.com.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to Port Hope United Church or to The Northumberland Hills Hospital Foundation on the funeral home's website.

Published by *The Hamilton Spectator* on Feb. 15, 2022.

Belleville *Intelligencer* Obituaries, February 16, 2022.



**Barbara and Bob Moorcroft UE
at the 11 May 2019
Kawartha Branch banquet,
Holiday Inn, Peterborough.**

**William Harold Knapp
September 5, 1920 - November 9, 2022 (102 years old)
Peterborough, Ontario**

We are sad to announce that on November 9, 2022, at the age of 102, William Harold Knapp (Peterborough, Ontario) passed away.

He was predeceased by: his wife Eleanor Eva Knapp; and his son David Knapp (Lynda) of Uxbridge. He is survived by: his daughter Susan Eberle (Gary) of Scarborough; his step-sons, David Wesley (Constance) of Peterborough and Stephen Wesley (Susan) of Lake St; his grandchildren, David, James, Christopher (Sharon), Nicholas, Marcus, Susannah (Mark), Samuel (Catrina), Rebecca (Derek) and Adam; and his brother, Jack Knapp (Evelyn) of Westport. He is also survived by his several great grandchildren.

**W. Keith Borland
31 JANUARY, 1930 – 03 JANUARY, 2023**

It is with profound sadness we announce the passing of our dear father, Keith Borland on January 3, 2023 at the of 92.

Passing at Extendicare Lakefield, Keith was the beloved husband (65 years) of the late Deneysel (2018), loving father of Lysa, Richard (Lisa), Stephen (Louise), and Karen (Cosimo). Adoring grandfather of Kyle, Grant, and Rowan. Fondly remembered by his brother, Wellington “Wimpy” Borland, and his late wife, Margaret, their son, David (Donna), daughter, Lynn, and their families. Predeceased by his sisters: Margaret Manley and Thelma Greenlaw.

Born in Warsaw, Keith lived most of his life in Peterborough, initially working as an accountant at Outboard Marine before becoming instrumental in the establishment of the retraining division for Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. When the program was eliminated, he joined Fleming College’s Brealey Campus teaching numerous students accounting before retiring after 25 plus years.

Keith was an avid, enthusiastic photographer who loved to share his pictures with all.



In retirement, Keith, along with our mum, Deneysel, operated a home-based stained-glass business. He was well known as an expert within the stained-glass community, teaching courses from his studio and Fleming College, creating and refurbishing stained glass windows, making lamps, jewelry, and other unique pieces. Examples of his beautiful stained-glass windows can be seen at the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce and Westdale United Church.

Keith enjoyed travelling well into his eighties. He was a talented, artistic, hobbyist who loved nature, gardening, and his beloved dogs.

Visitation and Service was at Comstock-Kaye Life Celebration Centre at 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough.

Visitation was on Thursday, January 12th from 2:00-4:00 PM and 7:00-9:00 PM. The service was held on Friday, January 13th at 2:00 PM.

Special thanks to the staff at Extendicare Lakefield, who provided such a loving, caring environment for Keith during the past five years.

If so desired, in memory of Keith, donations to LAWS (Lakefield Animal Welfare Society), Alzheimer's Society of Muskoka, or the Brock Mission would be appreciated by the family.

Kind, generous, and loving, Keith will be sorely missed.

Both Grietje and Bob McBride worked with both Keith and Wimpy Borland during many provincial and federal elections.

They were generous and kind men and great leaders for both of us !!!



Keith and Wimpy Borland at Wimpy's 90'th Birthday Celebration.



Kawartha Branch Mugs



These mugs are now available through Kawartha Branch Sales



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



Cost: \$ 7.00 each



Contact



Bill Atkinson UE
Kawartha Branch Sales and Displays
855 Kensington Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 6J8

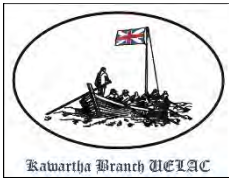


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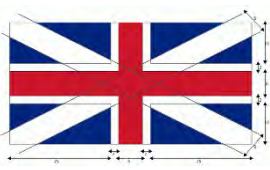


COOKBOOKS For Sale

\$ 20.00 each



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Kawartha Branch *U.E.L.A.C.*



Grietje McBride U.E.

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Kawartha Branch UELAC



Dear Kawartha Branch United Empire Loyalist Members,

“Fleming College staff, faculty and students thank the many donors who have contributed funds towards student financial assistance, capital projects and equipment. Your generosity helps us to provide an excellent post-secondary experience to our students and allows them to fulfill their potential.”

These welcoming and encouraging words apply to the Kawartha Branch UELAC who contribute \$2,000.00 annually for the support of deserving Fleming College students. We are one of the many organizations and businesses supporting excellence at Fleming College.

One hundred and fifty-five students were presented with Academic Student Awards supported entirely by Fleming’s Donor Community. Donor funded awards are an important part of convocation as they are one of the ways students are recognized for their hard work and dedication during their time at Fleming. Recipients receiving financial support:

Kyle Houghton
Susan McKinnon

Academic Excellence Awards June 2023 -

The E. John Chard Kawartha Branch of The United Empire Loyalists Award 1
Lauren Jackson

The E. John Chard Kawartha Branch of The United Empire Loyalists Award 2
Susan McKinnon

Submitted by Grietje McBride UE
Bursaries and Awards chair, Kawartha Branch UELAC.



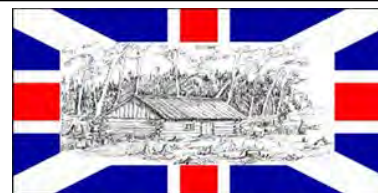
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Kawartha Branch UELAC

Note: Your Renewal Form is to be used after 31 October 2023:



Kawartha Branch Membership Renewal Form

Branch: Kawartha Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada
c/o G. McBride, 2260 North Esson Line,
Indian River, Ontario, K0L 2B0

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E-mail _____

ANCESTORS you are researching

There are many ways you can volunteer at Kawartha Branch:

- Join a Branch Meeting,
- Help someone research their Loyalist ancestor,
- Write to the Newsletter Editor about something you found or discovered,
- Come to an in-person Meeting,
- Offer to help in some way.

Here is a handy chart to find your Membership renewal fee for 2023.

Kawartha - Individual =	\$ 50.00 or Individual Student = \$ 30.00
Kawartha - Family of 2 =	\$ 75.00
Kawartha - Family of 3 =	\$ 85.00
Kawartha - Family of 4 =	\$ 95.00
Kawartha - Family of 5 =	\$105.00
Kawartha - Family of 6 =	\$115.00
Kawartha - Family of 8 =	\$135.00
Kawartha - Family of 11 =	\$165.00
Kawartha - Family of 13 =	\$185.00
Kawartha - Family of 14 =	\$195.00
Kawartha - Additional Branch =	\$ 10.00

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Note: This form can be saved into your computer and returned to me electronically at the above address.