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Loyalist Landing at Nova Scotia, Canada, 1783

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The "Quarterly" will have loyalist articles, genealogies, research ideas and problems solving. Historical notes, current events as conferences and conventions. Listings of other organizations interested in loyalist studies, re-enactment events, and shared information. Queries, haunting stories, book reviews, and little known tidbits on historical figures from the Rebellion. The purpose of this newsletter is to help others in their search to establish the proper documentation on their loyalists, and to educate all on the lives and events of why our ancestors made those difficult choices before, during and after the American Revolution.

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Loyalist Flag (Queen Ann's Flag)

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WELCOME LOYALIST RESEARCHER'S



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Editor's Comments

Welcome all you "Loyalist Researcher's". I never thought the idea of this newsletter would first come from the shores of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. But what better place! These shores have withstood the test of time every year as hurricane's batter it's people, homes and natural setting for centuries.

Sound familiar? The trials and tribulations of the Cape Hatteras people remind me of our loyalist ancestors, many who came from North Carolina.

I hope to bring you a quarterly newsletter of **loyalist history, genealogy** and research tips. I invite you to pass on this newsletter to libraries, societies, institutions and all other interested parties to encourage them to take interest in a very important time in our American history. We encourage input of **articles, ideals, photos,** and any other **interesting antidote** on our Loyalist ancestors. What is donated will become the property of this publication.

I will first send out this edition to many libraries, historical and genealogical societies to invite you all to share the in news about the American Loyalist who helped establish Canada and other countries in the world. Look forward to finding where those areas are.

Our home base is Amesbury, Massachusetts and as time goes by we encourage you to sign up for a very reasonable **membership of \$18 per year**. Get 4 issues per year for this low cost. I use font size 14 for easy reading large print. (See inside cover for more details)



Is This How You Feel After A Bad Day of Loyalist Research?

We plane to **review books** on the Loyalists or similar works so please send us a

copy of the title you want reviewed.

There will be stories and some genealogies on selected loyalists in every issue, including religious and racial groups that were affected.

We will advertise other events of related societies and help promote their projects and goals. Today, There are no boarders to loyalist research.

If you send in any articles or photos please make copies of then because we cannot return them unless you send us postage. It's always save to keep your originals.

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Maker.com We do accept checks, money orders and PayPal.

You will also find promotional articles on other related Loyalist organizations as "**The United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada;**" "**The Hereditary Order of Descendants of The Loyalist and Patriots of The American Revolution,**" and

many Internet Loyalist sites that are excellent in helping us find out more about our Loyalist ancestors.

This newsletter will lists in every issue, **Loyalists and their families**, places they lived and later settled too, confiscations, land grants, etc. and any other histories pertaining to them. I have very large resources of information to add in every issue, but we also need to hear from you regarding your own experiences and records.

American Loyalists Records

We start here with a few loyalist that are technically not loyalists because they never lost their property or were banished. But they did support the British and stayed loyal to King George III through the war. I imagine they some point in time they had to support the rebel cause. This short list was compiled by this editor for the 300 anniversary of Westford, Massachusetts in July 2004 where it down poured over all the re-enactors as they bravely

continued with their activities.

Westford, Mass. Loyalists

Rev. Willard Hall (1703-1779), was the first pastor of the First Parish Church, serving from 1727 until his death in 1779. He was born in Medford, Massachusetts, and graduated from Harvard College in 1722. He had a small farm situated to the north and east of the church along Main Street, Westford, Mass. His home is one of the oldest in Westford Center, and is located near the site of the J. V. Fletcher Library. It is said that he was one of only three Loyalists in Westford. He remained loyal to the King until he died in 1779. The town "voted that the Rev. Mr. Willard Hall shall deliver up his arms to the Committee of Correspondence of the town."

(Note: This is a very unusual case to let a loyalist stay)

Daniel Raymond, A similar vote was passed in regard to Daniel Raymond; and he and his son, **Daniel Raymond, Jr.**, were forbidden to go out of town without a pass from the Committee of Correspondence. Their

loyalism is questionable here because one of the Committee to hire soldiers, was Daniel Raymond. Both men appear to have remained in town and Daniel, Jr. married and had children in Westford.

(Source: Marilyn Day, Westford, Massachusetts Historical Society. Daniel Lacroix, Minuteman Website: [http://lacroixfam.home.comcast.net/wmm/History of Westford, Massachusetts, by Hodgman, page 110, 122.](http://lacroixfam.home.comcast.net/wmm/History%20of%20Westford,%20Massachusetts,%20by%20Hodgman,%20page%20110,%20122)

Do You Know Where Loyalists Went?

After 1783, the American Loyalist had to leave their homes. The areas affected were many; Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, (Maine), Vermont, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Florida (St. Augustine). And even territories like Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The areas they fled too was: Canada (Nova Scotia, PEI, Quebec, Ontario-Upper Canada), England, Sierra Leone, Bahamas, Bermuda, and a few to other islands like Jamaica.

Where are they today? Well, our loyalists descendants

are numbered in the millions and besides living in the above countries, there are many in the States, New Zealand and Australia.

Miscellaneous Historical Loyalist Notes

Loyalist, **Samuel Curwen**, witnessed the arrival on 6 May, 1775, at night, from London, at Boston of Benjamin Franklin. His arrival was greeted with joy and great enthusiastic crowds by the ringing of bells throughout the city. He would soon return to London on the insistence of Lord Chatham.

On 12 May 1775, Samuel Curwen loaded his baggage on the ship, "Lively." He was fleeing to London as a refugee. They arrived at Dover, England on 3 July 1775 at 11 AM. They took a coach for London after visiting a Castle. They carried several letters from others back in Boston to be delivered in London.

(Source: From Journal and Letters of the Late Samuel Curwen, Loyalist Refugee in England during the American Revolution. Second Edition by George Atkinson Ward, A.M., London, Published

by Wiley and Putnam, Paternoster-Row,
New York, 1844

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**Did You Know 11 Sept. 2001
was not the only attack on
the US with that same Date!**

An invasion on September 11
First Invasion:
The War of 1812

World Premiere Special on
The History Channel aired
Sunday, September 12 at 9pm
ET/PT

On September 11, the United
States faced attack.

The invasion was launched
not by a group of
international terrorists,
but rather by the greatest
military power of the day,
the British. On September
11, 1814, the British
threatened America's
sovereignty and the
independence of its former
colonies. Outnumbered,
outclassed and out-armed,
with the capital in flames
and the president on the
run, the young nation was
pushed to disaster. The two-
hour world premiere FIRST
INVASION: THE WAR OF 1812
recounts this key turning
point in the history of
America. FIRST INVASION: THE

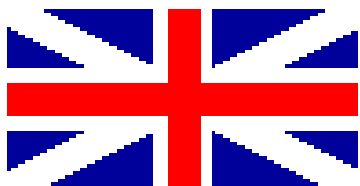
WAR OF 1812 aired Sunday,
September 12 at 9pm ET/PT on
The History Channel. I'm
sure it will be on again so
an eye out for it.

Courtesy of the HistoryBuff.com
Newsletter by Rick Brown, and forwarded
to me from
Sharon Sergeant
Ancestors and Ephemera at
<http://GenealogyFair.com>

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**Origin of the Loyalist
Flag**

The Union Flag ordered by
King James 1 of Great
Britain (formerly James V1
of Scotland), 1606, marked
the union of the two
thrones, England and
Scotland. After leaving the
Thirteen Colonies, following
the American Revolution in
1776, the United Empire
Loyalists entered Canada
bearing this flag that they
coined "The Loyalist Flag."
This flag was composed of
the Cross of St. George,
patron saint of England (a
red cross on a white
background) and the Cross of
St. Andrew, patron saint of
Scotland (a diagonal white
cross on a blue background).



The Union referring to the union of England and Scotland and the word "Jack" coming from the same root as Jacket referring to the coat which warriors and knights wore for protection as early as the Crusades. The cross of the patron saint of each warrior was sewn on his surcoat and served as identification.

The Royal Union Jack became the official flag of Great Britain in 1801 when the cross of St. Patrick of Ireland was incorporated in the first Union Flag. The Union Jack is flown in Canada today as the national flag of the United Kingdom and as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth and as allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II.

However, because those Loyal to Great Britain during the American Revolution (the Loyalists) fought and, in some cases died, under the first Royal Union Flag. Today, it continues to serve as the official flag of The

United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada and its branches.

Loyalist Organizations

Listed here are the main loyalist societies and organizations that can help establish your loyalist lineage.

United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada.

LOCATED IN HISTORIC GEORGE BROWN HOUSE
50 Baldwin St., Suite 202
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5T 1L4
Telephone (416) 591-1783
Fax (416) 591-7506
E-Mail: uela@becon.org

This is the main loyalist organization to register your ancestor. Founded in 1914, they now have locations all over Canada and produce one of the best publications ever made by any society. This high quality magazine is called "The Loyalist Gazette." It is published twice a year at a cost of \$16. Robert McBride UE is the current editor and can be contacted with articles at R.R. #1, Indian River, Ontario, Canada K0L 2B0. They also

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have a website newsletter called "Loyalist Trails."

Here, you can register your loyalist ancestor in the same way the DAR does in the USA for Rebel Patriots.

The UEL has a convention every year somewhere in Canada. They sponsor many community projects and educational programs to keep the loyalist history alive. I will list each branch throughout Canada in a later issue of "The Loyalist Quarterly."

**Loyalist Institute
The On-Line Institute for
Advanced Loyalist Studies**

This is the finest Loyalist website out there:
<http://www.royalprovincial.com/lnv4n1.htm>
Email is:
tolifals@royalprovincial.com
Nan Cole and Todd Braisted have done a wonderful job with this site. They present unique materials along with muster rolls and military papers, historical notes that always list Loyalists, genealogy and living history. They too, have a newsletter (on-line) and both Nan and Todd are always

there to answer your questions or provide feedback. I must congratulate them on the great job they are doing in regards to educating others on "Loyalist studies."

**Hereditary Order of the
Descendants of the Loyalists
& Patriots of the American
Revolution**

This organization is the only USA society that registers Loyalists. Founded in 1973. Regular members must prove lineal or collateral descent from an ancestor who served in the American Revolutionary War, loyal to Great Britain and from descent of a Patriot. Collateral Loyalists must not be more than third cousins. Associated Patriot members must be a current member requiring proof of descent from a Patriot. An Associate Loyalist member is a current member of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada or who has proof of lineal or collateral descent from a Loyalist ancestor.

Each year, this organization has their gathering in Washington DC which usually

is a formal affair, with a speaker.

Presently, one website (Wisconsin) is <http://my.execpc.com/~drg/wildpar.html> and the present Governor General is Rita L. White of 608 South Overlook Dr., Coffeyville, Ks. 67337-2531.

A Short History of the Loyalists

There was nearly 100,000 United Empire Loyalists who fled the Colonies after the American Revolution. Almost 30,000 settled in Mainland Nova Scotia that later became New Brunswick. The first Loyalist landing was at Fort Howe at the mouth of the Saint John River in 1783. Eventually, they established a tent city covering over Parrtown and Carleton. Later, this area became the city of Saint John. The Loyalists was soon granted land by King George III up the Saint John River Valley, and throughout New Brunswick. This province split from Nova Scotia in 1786 due to the loyalist influence. Saint John would be known as "The Loyalist City." Over 2,000 Loyalists settled in the area of St. Anne that soon became the

provincial capital city of Fredericton.

The Loyalists not only settled in New Brunswick, but also were refugees to Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Prince Edward Island. They are probably the one main group created with establishing the English culture in Canada.

A Real Loyalist Settlement

King's Landing Historical Settlement -Take a living history tour of some of the Saint John Valley's landmark Loyalist homes, businesses and public buildings. The sprawling Saint John's Historical Settlement, located on the lush banks of the Saint John River west between Fredericton and Woodstock (King's Clear), was created to preserve Loyalist-era buildings and artifacts that would otherwise have been lost to urban development and flooding from hydroelectric projects.

Visitors can see the C.S. Ross Sash & Door Factory, Gorman Carpenter Shop, Neil Dennin's Blacksmith & Wheelwright Shop, and Joslin Farm in action, dine on

period foods at the Kings Head Inn, and tour a number of Loyalist dwellings, ranging from the simple Fisher House and Killeen Cabin to the grand and well-appointed Ingraham House. Bobbing gently in a nearby cove is the *Brunswick Lion*, a replica of a "woodboat," a vessel unique to the Saint John River, used by farmers to carry lumber to Saint John. Role-playing guides, dressed in period costume, perform the daily tasks of the Settlement, and lead demonstrations of open hearth cooking, chair caning, and rug hooking and weaving. Visit "The Emporium," a store full of interesting items representing the loyalist period and many other crafts and gifts of New Brunswick. King's Landing is open from May to September; it can be reached via the Trans Canada Highway (Rt. 2) at Exit 253.

The Merritt House, A Loyalist Home

Loyalist House National Historic Site - Latter-day Loyalist prosperity is in full evidence at the elegant former home of the Merritt loyalist family, located in

downtown Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. Built in 1817, it is one of the few surviving buildings of the Great Fire of 1877, and remains structurally unaltered. The interior of the house, which is constructed in the New England Federal style, features fine examples of period furniture and household items. The site is open from mid-May to mid-September.

It also is the headquarters for "The New Brunswick Historical Society."

A Grand Loyalist Cemetery

The Old Loyalist Burial Grounds - Located in the center of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada was recently restored grounds of the city's original Loyalist cemetery have been augmented with brick and granite walkways, tree plantings, and flower gardens. The refurbishing project, completed in 1995, was a gift to the city by the Irving Family, a prominent New Brunswick industrialist.

LOYALIST'S WHO MARRIED FRENCH CANADIAN'S

Philip Long, U.E.

Born 1742, possibly in Scotland. Died 25 Dec. 1832, Clair, New Brunswick, Canada. He lived at Lac Temisquata, Quebec and Clair, New Brunswick. He fled to Quebec, probably from New York as a refugee.

Married, **Marie Julie**

Couillard Despres on 6 Dec. 1792, Quebec, Quebec, Canada. She was born, 7 Nov. 1765, L'Islet, Quebec. And died, 19 Oct. 1857, Clair, New Brunswick.

Children were:

Julie, born 1794; Judith, born 1795; Anonyme, born 1797; Constance, born 1798; Jean Baptiste, born 1800; Edward Narcisse, born 1803; Julie, born 1805; Philip, born 1806; Emmanuel, born 1808; Edouard Georges, born 1809; Romain (Memen), born 8 April 1811; Suzanne, born 1813; Michel, born 1820.

Son, **Romain**, married **Marie Theriault** on 22 Jan. 1828 at St. Basile, Madawaska, New Brunswick, Canada.

Source: *Loyalist Lineages of Canada, 1783-1983*, by UEL, 1984.

Lieutenant, James Secord, U.E.

Born, 24 April 1732, New Rochelle, New York. Died 1784, Niagara, Ontario where he lived. He served in Butler's Rangers.

He married, **Madeleine Badeau** at New Rochelle, New York. She died at Niagara, Ontario, Canada.

Children were:

Solomon; Stephen; David; John; Magalen; Esther; Mary; James.

Son, **Stephen** married **Ann De Forest** on Feb. 1784 at Montreal, Quebec, Canada. She was born July 1767 at Montreal, Quebec and died 10 Oct. 1841.

Source: *Loyalist Lineages of Canada 1783-1983*, by UEL, 1984.

John Conrad Sills (Von Sel), U.E.

Born 15 Dec. 1738, Rotheu Bergen, Assenberg Co., Germany. Died 1816. Lived at Dutchess County, Ontario, Canada. Fled from New York, c. 1783. Served in Butler's Rangers.

Marriage #1: **Amy**? C. 1764 at Dutchess County, Ontario, Canada. She was the daughter of Lawrence?

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Children were:

Lorens (Lawrence), born 1767; Margaret, born 1769; John, born 28 April 1771 at New York; George; Margaret, born 1775; Peter, born 1778, died 1781.

Marriage #2, **Sarah**

Blanchard, in 1790. She was born 1768.

Children were:

Elizabeth, baptized 13 Feb. 1791; Mary, baptized 6 Sept. 1796; Laynor, baptized 30 March 1800; Rachel, baptized 14 May 1797; Hannah; Sarah, baptized 20 Oct. 1805; Conrad; Robert, baptized 17 July 1803; Joseph, died 24 Feb. 1794.

Source: *Loyalist Lineages of Canada 1783-1983*, by UEL, 1984.

Peter Asselstine, U.E.

Born c. 1743, Livingston Parish, Albany County, New York. Granted lot #16, Con 4, Ernestown, Lennox and Addington County, Ontario, Canada.

Married to **Marie Langlois**, 3 April 1784 at Quebec, Canada.

Children were:

Andrew; Catherine; Mary; Peter; Elizabeth; Abraham; Isaac; Michael; Jane.

Source: *Loyalist Lineages of Canada, Vol. II, Part I*, by UEL, 1991.

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WHAT IS U. E.?

If you didn't know how or where the origins of our U.E. designation came from; here is the official proclamation that gave every loyalist and their ancestors the right to this distinction.

"At the Council Chamber at Quebec, Monday, 9, Nov. 1789. Present:

His Excellency, the Right Honorable Lord Dorchester, The Honorable William Smith, Esquire, Chief Justice, Hugh Finlay, George Pownall, Thomas Dunn, Henry Caldwell, Edward Harrison, William Grant, John Collins, Francois Baby, Esquires. Adam Mabane, Charles De Lanaudiere, J.G.C. Delery, Le CTE Dupre.

His Lordship intimated to the Council, that it remained a Question, upon the late regulation for the disposition of the Waste lands of the Crown, whether the boards, constituted for

that purpose, were authorized to make locations to Sons of Loyalists, on their coming of full age and that it was his wish to put a "Mark of Honor" upon families who adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard in America before the Treaty of separation in the year 1783.

The Council concurring with His Lordship, it is accordingly Ordered, that the federal Land Boards take course for preserving a registry of the names of persons, falling under the aforementioned, to the end of their posterity may be discriminated, from future settlers, in the parish registers and rolls of the militia, of their respective districts, and other public remembrances (sic) of the province, as proper objects, by their preserving in the fidelity and conduct, so honorable to their ancestors, for distinguished benefits and privileges.

And it is also ordered, that the said Land Boards may, in every such case, provide not only for the sons of those Loyalists, as they arrive to full age, or on their marriage, assigning to each

a lot of two hundred acres, more or less, provided nevertheless that they respectively comply with the general regulations and that it shall satisfactorily appear, that there has been no default in the due cultivation and improvements of the lands already assigned to the head of the family, of which they are members.

Signed, Williams C.C.

Accompanying the resolution to London to be presented to the King, was attached a "Form of militia roll for the western districts to discriminate the families before mentioned" which included the following...

"N.B. Those Loyalists who have adhered to the unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783, and all their children and their descendants be either sex, are to be distinguished by the following capitals, affixed to their names: U. E. alluding to their great principle the unity of the Empire."

This document is one of the main driving forces of the United Empire Loyalist Association of

Canada, helping others establish their Loyalist descent and rightful heritage distinctions. So, contact them right away and get started to a proud legacy.

U.E. FRIENDLY

Some Great Sites and Friends with U.E. Value

The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada:

Colonel Edward Jessup Branch

http://www.ripnet.com/sites/colonel_edward_jessup/UEL_Co1_J/

One of many branches of the UEL, this very active location serving over 14 communities in Leeds and Grenville counties of Ontario, Canada. Named after one of the most famous Loyalists who settled in this area. Founded in 1979 and fully activated by 1994. Their goals are to compile lists of loyalists, identify as many descendants as possible, and to find and catalog original loyalist homes. And finally to locate burial and cemeteries of loyalists. They sponsor related events throughout the year. Present President is Mytle Johnston. Contact can be made through their website. Check it out.

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc.

P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3A 5G9. Website: <http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/>

They save several branches throughout New Brunswick and its members are very active in every area of genealogy and New Brunswick history, especially in the Loyalist study area. They produce a Journal; "Generations" and is one of the best journals in Canada and the States. It is packed with tons of material and the variety fits into every researchers dream. Presently, Mary Rosevear is its editor, and president is Stanley Balch. Membership is around \$25 per year. Be sure to check this one out.

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Sharon Sergeant is a never-ending soldier for the cause of good genealogy research. She devotes most of her time creating workshops and research kits:
www.AncestralManor.com/ - making available so many

avenues of sources including her wonderful genealogy store in Waltham.

One very popular project she invented is "The Boston States Migrations," a resource in tracking families migrating from Canadian Eastern Provinces, New England, and New York. She periodically host a conference on the subject, including many other like "Waltham Days," active planning member of the "Massachusetts Genealogical Council," close supporter of all this editors Loyalist projects, and this "Quarterly."

One extremely important project nearly completed is another website: AncestralManor.com, which lists downloadable books, and other materials. This one is very high-tech, but user friendly for searching. This is a must see source. A big "Thanks" goes out to Sharon for all her hard work for others.

[Strange & Haunted Stories of Loyalists & Other Revolutionary Characters.](#)

The Prince George Hotel

The Loyalist town of Kingston, Ontario, Canada holds a startling secret; **"Loyalist Ghosts."** The Prince George Hotel holds one of these strange stories.

Room 304 on the 3rd. floor of this post loyalist era Victorian home has beds floating in the air; darken figures upstairs. Guests are constantly haunted. The tragic story of Lily Herchmer who lived in the building in 1809 with her parents started with her having an affair with a sailor, she hung a lantern in her window to signaled him. When he didn't arrive, she fell asleep and the room caught fire and she died there. Could the ghostly happenings be Lily acting out?

Source: Story by Doug Alexander, a Free Lance writer from London who visited the Ghost tours, "The Haunted Walk of Kingston."

Was The Conference House Haunted?

Located Tottenville, Staten Island, New York, this home has a 15 year old girl living on the second floor; And she is not alive! Singing and redecorating her bedroom she also finds humor in tapping people on the shoulder and blowing out

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candles. Story has it that she died over 250 years ago.

Paranormal hunters, one Al Rauber says this is typical of many historical houses. Built between 1668 and 1680 by Capt. Christopher Billop of the British Navy had a descendent, **Col. Billop** who was a **Loyalist** living in the Conference House at the time of the American Revolution. He was kidnapped twice and imprisoned. When he returned, it was said he got into a disagreement with a servant woman and pushed her down the stairs, breaking her neck. He thought she was signaling the Rebels from the St. Peter's Church in Perth Amboy before coming to Staten Island.

Billop didn't stop there. As the story goes; He got between another servant named Elizabeth between a Dutch farmer named Pawlus. Billop put an arrest warrant out for him where he soon died of a fatal illness. And Elizabeth soon after, hung herself. This woman haunts the house today. Possibly over guilt, Billop also haunts the house according to investigators.

Hand imprints are seen on beds; tour guide clothing gets drenched for no reason; drums beat in a child's closet; faces of women are commonly seen in the upstairs windows; A British soldier in 1970 roused a guest at night and patted him on the head. He was in his redcoat.

Source: Inspired by article dated 5 Aug. 1999 by Tracey Porpora, columnist.

Editors Note:

We will include this "Strange & Haunted Stories of Loyalist" section in ever issue. This will be one of our unique additions to our loyalist histories and legends.

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AUTHORS LOYALIST PUBLICATIONS

Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalist

Life of a loyalist from New Jersey, serving with Benedict Arnold, fleeing to New Brunswick, Canada. A complete and heart felt story with many loyalist and genealogies listed in the back half (indexed).

The New Loyalist Index, Vol. 1

Over 5,000 loyalists listed, with families, military records, land grants, and statistics

The New Loyalist Index, Vol. 2

Over 2,500 loyalists listed, with families, military records, land grants, and statistics, and many loyalist widows.

The New Loyalist Index, Vol. 3

Over 2,000 loyalists listed, with families, military records, land grants, and statistics, including many loyalists from Cape Cod, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Massachusetts, and including New Hampshire loyalists.

Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors (Revised & Expanded), A Directory To Archives, Manuscripts, Published and Electronic Sources

A guide to archives, libraries and internet sources, their holdings, in Canada, USA, Bahamas, Bermuda, England, Sierra Leone, etc. Gives addresses, phone numbers, types of records and societies, books and other material sources to help the loyalist researcher.

American Loyalist Migrations & Documents Guide

This excellent booklet displays example documents relating to loyalists; land grants, newspapers, wills, probate records, confiscation documents, memorials, petitions, court papers, etc. We have found this booklet goes well with the above research guide.

Loyalist Evacuees of Boston, Massachusetts, March 1776

This handsome booklet was created for the Ft. Independence, South Boston re-enactment event on 19 June 2004 put on by The Tory Trails Loyalist organization. These Massachusetts loyalist left Boston for Halifax, Nova Scotia under the protection of the British.

New Hampshire Loyalists

Another colorful creation for the Revolutionary Days events held in Exeter, New Hampshire. Many of the loyalist listed in this booklet were sent to the jail in Exeter from many areas throughout New England. Others were popular New Hampshire loyalists.

Other loyalist books in the works is another volume (4) to **The New Loyalist Index** which will have many African American loyalist besides many other loyalists from all the colonies.

Loyalist flags (Queen Anne's) are also available from this author. (Desk top)

All the above listed at my website: <http://www.bunnellgenealogybooks.citymaker.com>



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For over 25 years, Paul has devoted himself to genealogy and Loyalist studies. Self educated, he later took credited classes from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, greatly improving his skills and knowledge in the field. Accomplishments are wide; awarded the Accreditation and Fellowship at the American College of Genealogists of Illinois, and certified and registered lineage member of The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada, and The Hereditary Order of Descendants of The Loyalist and Patriots of The American Revolution. He has held past and present memberships in over 60 genealogical and writing organizations around the world, including life long memberships and chairman positions. He is also certified with the International Ghost Hunters Society in Paranormal Investigation, and also as Ghost Hunter. He is also a registered BYU blood donor on their genealogical DNA study. Member of Metis Nation of New England, Washington, New Hampshire; and MCNAA (Massachusetts Center For Native American Awareness); and Corporation of Metis of Quebec and Eastern Canada; and member of the Metis Community of Eastern Canada. He is the editor and founder of the "Loyalist Quarterly" newsletter, the only U.S. Loyalist newsletter devoted to that history.

His speaking engagements have been in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut and New Brunswick, including TV interviews on Cape Cod, Mass. and Saint John, New Brunswick. In 1989, His Majesty The Prince Philip of Wales (England) accepted his first book, "Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalist," at Buckingham Palace. He was also presented with the famous "Loyalist Pin" from the past Mayor, Elsie Wayne of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada (The Loyalist City). Paul has also produced several Internet articles on genealogy, including Black Loyalist, and Bonnell/Bunnell Loyalists. And let's not forget the "Loyalist Ghost of Benjamin Bonnell." Publications are many; Thunder Over New England; The New Loyalist Index's 1,2,3; American Migrations & Documents Guide; The House of Robinson of Rhode Island & Baltimore, Maryland; Life of a Haunted House, The Barnstable House; Cemetery Inscriptions of The Town of Barnstable, Mass; Acadian & Cajun Cooking & Home remedies; Research Guide to Loyalist Ancestors; Tumbleweed, The Nellie Markham Letters; Evacuee Loyalists of Boston, Mass. March 1776; New Hampshire Loyalist, and many others in progress. Paul enjoys traveling around lecturing or selling books at his vendor table at conventions and conferences. He also does Loyalist research for others out of his very large home library. Latest book (At the publisher now) is: French & North American Indian Marriages 1600-1800. His Internet site is: <http://www.bunnellgenealogybooks.citymaker.com>