



Winter 2016

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Between Us

The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation ♦ OTTAWA, ONTARIO



Remarkable Life, Remarkable Generosity

By Peter McKinnon



Harold Tinker

Harold Tinker capped off an exemplary life with a donation in his will to the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation. His gift will help to ensure that veterans and other residents of the Perley Rideau continue to receive top-quality care. Harold was admitted to the Perley Rideau earlier this year for palliative care and passed away at the age of 103.

Born in 1913 in Toronto, Arthur Harold Tinker devoted his life to serving his family and his country. His father was born in England and had worked in India before moving to Canada, where he got a job with the City of Toronto and eventually became a police magistrate. At age 16, Harold landed an office job with the City of Toronto and later joined the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF)

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Painting the Life of Jack Dods

By Peter McKinnon

These days, Jack Dods spends most of his time painting in the creative-arts studio at the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre. Many of his works depict scenes from his wartime service, when he flew in some of the most storied Allied missions of the Second World War. Those four years, of course, represent only a fraction of his life. He was married for nearly 70 years, and together with his wife Joy raised two sons; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren would follow. Jack Dods also played a role in the evolution of civil aviation, as an air-traffic controller (ATC) and developer of ATC equipment.

The circumstances of Jack's birth hinted at the exceptionally gracious life that would follow. His family lived on a farm near Norway Bay, Quebec, a small community on the Ottawa River. Whenever the local physician—a man named Powles—had concerns about a potentially difficult birth, he would insist that the woman stay in his attic as her due date approached. The attic featured a two-bed delivery room; the home eventually became Shawville's first hospital.

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**Perley Rideau
Foundation**



Four proud members of the Tinker family pose for the camera at RCAF Headquarters in London, England in December 1943. Left to right: Harold, Dorothy, Edmund and Gordon. This was the last photo of the family before Edmund was killed in action over France four months later.

reserve. In 1937, he and Eileen Smith began a marriage that continued for 72 years. When Canada declared war on Germany in 1939, the RCAF pressed him into active service. Harold had found his calling.

"He was perfectly suited to the military life," says Harold's sister Sylvia Slemmestad, 15 years his junior. "Harold always dressed well and was the perfect gentleman. I remember him and Gordon, another brother, polishing the buttons on their uniforms when I was just a girl. They were so proud to serve."

Of the five Tinker children—three boys and two girls—four served in the Second World War. Dorothy was a Lieutenant with the Overseas Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

Edmund, an RCAF navigator, was killed in action in 1944. Gordon served as Squadron Leader in the RCAF during the war, while Harold rose to the rank of Group Captain.

Harold's expertise in administration and logistics soon led to a posting as personal assistant to top RCAF staff at headquarters in England. Like many officers, Harold Tinker (known to many as "Tink") did little else but work during the war years. For his dedication and service, he was named a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1946. After the war, the armed forces shrank and most officers—including Harold—reverted to lower ranks. Harold Tinker continued his RCAF career in a variety of postings, including Commanding Officer of 30 Air

Materiel Base in Langar, England.

"That appointment reflects just how professionally regarded he was," says Robin Rousham, who spent his entire career in the RCAF. "It was unusual for a supply and support specialist to be named commanding officer. Years later, he retired as Wing Commander."

Robin Rousham and Harold Tinker were distant relatives and the two grew close after the Second World War. Born in England, Robin was determined to serve in the air force and immigrated to Canada to take advantage of opportunities in the RCAF. Harold was more than two decades older and mentored Robin; Robin considered him something of a surrogate father. Robin retired from the RCAF in 1992, but remained close to Harold. The two often attended military functions together. When Harold was 99 years old, Robin accompanied him to ceremonies in Ottawa commemorating the Battle of Britain.

"Harold always cared about people," says Robin. "He looked out for other elderly residents of his apartment complex, helping them balance their chequebooks, for instance."

Robin Rousham and Sylvia Slemmestad were not surprised to learn that Harold Tinker included a donation to the Perley Rideau Foundation in his will. "Harold had great respect for the mission of the Perley Rideau," says Sylvia Slemmestad. "Just as he was proud to serve his country, I'm sure he was proud to support the Perley Rideau by making a donation in his will. He knew that it would benefit other veterans." **BU**

Perley Rideau Hosts Collaborative Session on Estate Planning



www.perleyrideau.ca



By Daniel Clapin, ACFRE, Executive Director
The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

The Perley Rideau Foundation, in collaboration with seven other charities, hosted an information session on estate planning in Lupton Hall on September 30th. The event featured Elizabeth Lockhart, a specialist in estate law. Along with maintaining a private practice devoted to estate law, Ms. Lockhart teaches the *Wills and the Law of Succession* course at the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Law. During the session, she explained the benefits and challenges of gifting by will, and answered the questions of participants. Approximately 90 people attended—50 percent more than last year's event attracted—and they much appreciated the expertise that Ms. Lockhart graciously provided free of charge.



Elizabeth Lockhart, LL.B., explains the importance of preparing a proper will at the Joint Estate-Planning Seminar, hosted by the Perley Rideau Foundation and seven other charities on September 30th.

The session grew out of a special partnership among eight charities: The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation, National Arts Centre Foundation, Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa, Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation, Hospice Care Ottawa, the YWCA/YMCA of the National Capital Region, the Youth Services Bureau of Ottawa Charitable Foundation and Ottawa Food Bank. The charities often receive questions from potential donors about how best to bequeath portions of their estates to charity. Given the legalities of wills and estate planning, however, the charities typically refer potential donors to experts in the field. Hosting a joint session and encouraging each charity to invite potential donors is a great example of effective collaboration among charities.

Ms. Lockhart emphasized the importance of updating wills every five to ten years—and after any major life event—and of referencing the correct legal name and charitable organization number. For the record, ours is: The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health

Centre Foundation, registration number 12194 8038 RR0001. Ms. Lockhart explained that proper estate planning need not be expensive and encouraged those in attendance to recognize that loved ones struggling with grief particularly appreciate a well-written will.

I want to extend my personal thanks to Ms. Lockhart, the other partners and to the people who attended for making the session such a rousing success.

The Perley Rideau Seniors Village is comprised of a 450-bed long-term care centre (including 250 beds for veterans), 139 specially designed seniors apartments and community health care services.

We appreciate your support in making a bequest in your will and/or making a donation

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Several of Jack Dods' paintings depicting various scenes from his wartime experience are displayed in his room.

Jack was born there in 1921. As a child, he acquired the fascination with airplanes that has marked his life.

"I remember playing with my mother's pedal-operated sewing machine," recalls Jack. "I'd pretend that the big flywheel was a propeller and that the pedal was a rudder, and imagine myself zooming through the skies. It was great fun."

As a youngster, Jack befriended Colonel Henry Judson Coghill, a Canadian hero of World War I who had a cottage on

Norway Bay. Coghill worked for the federal government in a job related to the purchase of aircraft. Manufacturers sometimes flew their planes to Coghill's cottage, where Jack helped with docking and maintenance chores. He soon recognized that his destiny lay in aviation.

"I enlisted in the air force as soon as I was old enough—and before my parents saw my last report card from school," Jack jokes.

Initially rejected because he was underweight, Jack took a job

cutting trees for Hydro Quebec. Thanks to hard physical labour—"chain saws weren't around in those days," says Jack—he was soon big and strong enough to qualify for the air force. He spent many months training—at #1 Wireless School in Montreal, and #6 Bombing and Gunnery School Mountainview (near Picton, Ontario)—before being switched to the Royal Air Force to better serve the Allied war effort. Like many of his generation, Jack is humble about his wartime service.

"Of the 18 guys in my class at

wireless school, I was the only one to return," he says quietly.

Crossing the Atlantic aboard the troop ship *S.S. Letitia* proved to be the low point of Jack's entire war experience.

"We were crammed into quarters well below the water line and allowed above deck once or twice a day," he recalls. "It was cramped and cold, and many vomited from seasickness. We arrived soon after the Nazis bombed Liverpool; the docks were in shambles."

During the crossing, a storm nearly swept Jack overboard, leaving him with back injuries that bother him to this day. Like many servicemen, he decided to tough it out, although he later learned that he had likely fractured a vertebra. He aggravated the injuries several times during the war, during hard landings and



During the war, many Hudsons were fitted with both a turret (toward the back of the fuselage) and an astrodome (further forward), where Jack Dods spent much time while in flight.

sudden airborne maneuvers. Years later, his back was surgically repaired, but he never regained full range of motion.

Jack's wartime experiences alternated between intense training and dangerous missions. He and his crew learned to pull

gliders, for instance, and put the training to good use during D-Day and Operation Market Garden, the ill-fated mission later popularized in the movie *A Bridge Too Far*. He also trained to drop paratroopers behind enemy lines and to hunt and attack enemy submarines,

managing to cheat death on several occasions.

During one exceptional incident, he and his three crewmates survived a horrific crash landing. While posted to the Azores Islands off Portugal, Jack flew missions in a Lockheed Hudson. While in flight, he was usually positioned in the plane's astrodome: the clear plastic



Jack Dods' Royal Air Force Squadron #233 crew in Agadir, Morocco. L to R: Jack Dods (radar operator, gunner); Chick Dewhurst (navigator); Jack McQueen (pilot); and Jack Hickey (radio operator, gunner).

bowl that provided 360-degree visibility. One time, the crew had to land in a terrible storm with winds of up to 125 knots. The wind blew the plane off the runway, tearing off its landing gear and forcing it into a rapid spin. By the time it came to a stop, the plane had lost both wings, along with its nose and tail. Jack held on for dear life in the astrodome—there were no seat belts for that position.

"There wasn't much time to think about it," Jack says. "The next day, we were sent to England to train for D-Day."

Jack was lucky enough to rub shoulders with some of the war's top men. He served as an assistant to Sir Robert Alexander Watson-Watt, a leader in the development of radar, and later served as a trainer alongside Wing Commander Kenneth William

"Mad Mack" Mackenzie—the hero of the Battle of Britain who later spent nearly three years in a POW camp. And soon after D-Day, Jack's crew flew Arthur William Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, over to Normandy.

During the Normandy campaign, Jack had an experience that remains with him more than 70 years later. His crew evacuated the wounded back to England. Normally, the Dakota could accommodate 18 soldiers strapped into stretchers mounted inside the fuselage.

"On one trip, though, we were able to fit 24 because they were amputees—some of them quadruple amputees," he says grimly. "Yet they sang their hearts out during the whole flight back to England. Such courage."

Regular letters from back home—often three months old—

kept Jack going during the war. A family friend by the name of Joy McGuire became his pen pal and sent him a letter every week. "I got more letters from her than from anyone in my family," Jack says with a smile. When he returned home in 1945, they took their relationship to the next level and soon married.

Given his wartime experience, air-traffic control was a natural fit and Jack's career paralleled the evolution of the civil-aviation industry. Initially posted to Calgary and Winnipeg, Jack later spent 20 years in Ottawa developing equipment, training instructors and representing Canada at radar meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). The ICAO is responsible for the agreements, protocols and standards that make international air travel possible.

Jack retired in 1977. He delayed his move into the Perley Rideau until a bed also became available for Joy; she passed away there last year. These days, he feels blessed to have the time and patience needed to discover and nurture a passion for painting.

"I sketched a bit years ago, but never really got to devote much time to it," he says with a smile. "The Perley Rideau's creative-arts studio and the artists who work there are first-rate. Putting paint on a board makes me happy; it's as simple as that." **BU**



Joy and Jack Dods celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary in 2010.

Perley Rideau Christmas Cards Feature Painting by Jack Dods



One of Jack Dods' recent paintings, *Christmas 1942*, will adorn greeting cards and help raise funds to support the exceptional quality of care delivered at the Perley Rideau. A veteran of the Second World War and a resident of the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre, Jack spends much of his time painting scenes from his wartime experiences. *Christmas 1942* depicts one of the many gracious moments in his life. Given a rare night off from his Royal Air Force unit near the Scottish border, he and a few mates attended midnight mass at Carlisle Cathedral, originally built in the 12th Century.

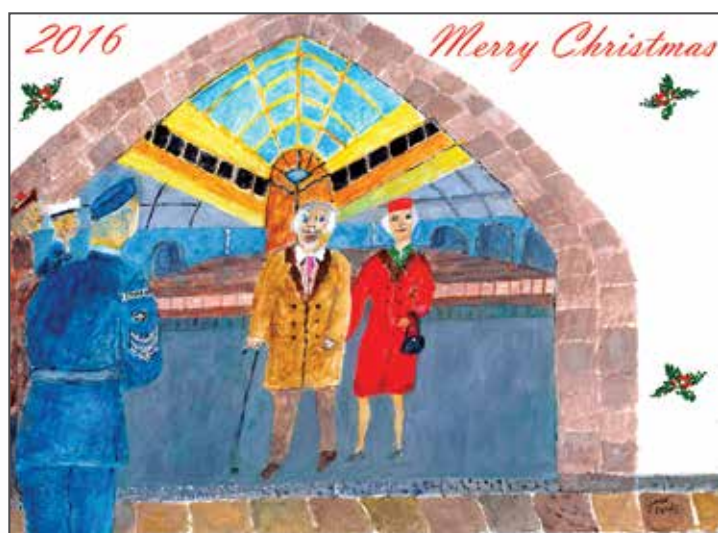
"As we were leaving, an elderly couple invited us back for some Christmas cheer," Jack recalls. "Many English families opened their homes to Canadian boys in this way. The gentleman—a veteran himself—served us homemade gooseberry wine. His wife, a beautiful retired actress, sang us a Christmas song. Warmed by the kindness of strangers, I felt a little less homesick for my family that Christmas."

Jack is one of about 30 residents who attend creative-arts classes daily in the Perley Rideau's studio, one of the many extras made possible by the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation and the support of generous donors. For

residents who are unable to make their way into the studio, the Perley Rideau also delivers art classes and supplies directly to their rooms.

"It's an honour to know that they can put my painting to such good use," says Jack Dods. "The money raised by the greeting cards helps ensure that residents can continue to benefit from the great care delivered within these walls."

To obtain a pack of cards, contact Sara Francis (613-526-7173, sfrancis@prvhc.com).



Why I Donate

Our donors cite a wide variety of reasons for their generosity. To help show our sincere appreciation for each and every donation we receive, each edition of *Between Us* features a few testimonials from donors in their own words. Should you wish to share your reasons for giving, please send them to the Foundation's administrative assistant Sara Francis (613-526-7173, sfrancis@prvhc.com).

"The Perley Rideau has my

ongoing support in honour of my father, a WWII Veteran of the British army and a Japanese POW for more than three years. He was a proud Canadian who made sure the family attended every Remembrance Day Service at the National War Memorial but never spoke of his time in captivity. He was my hero!"
Michelle O'Brien, Ottawa, Ontario

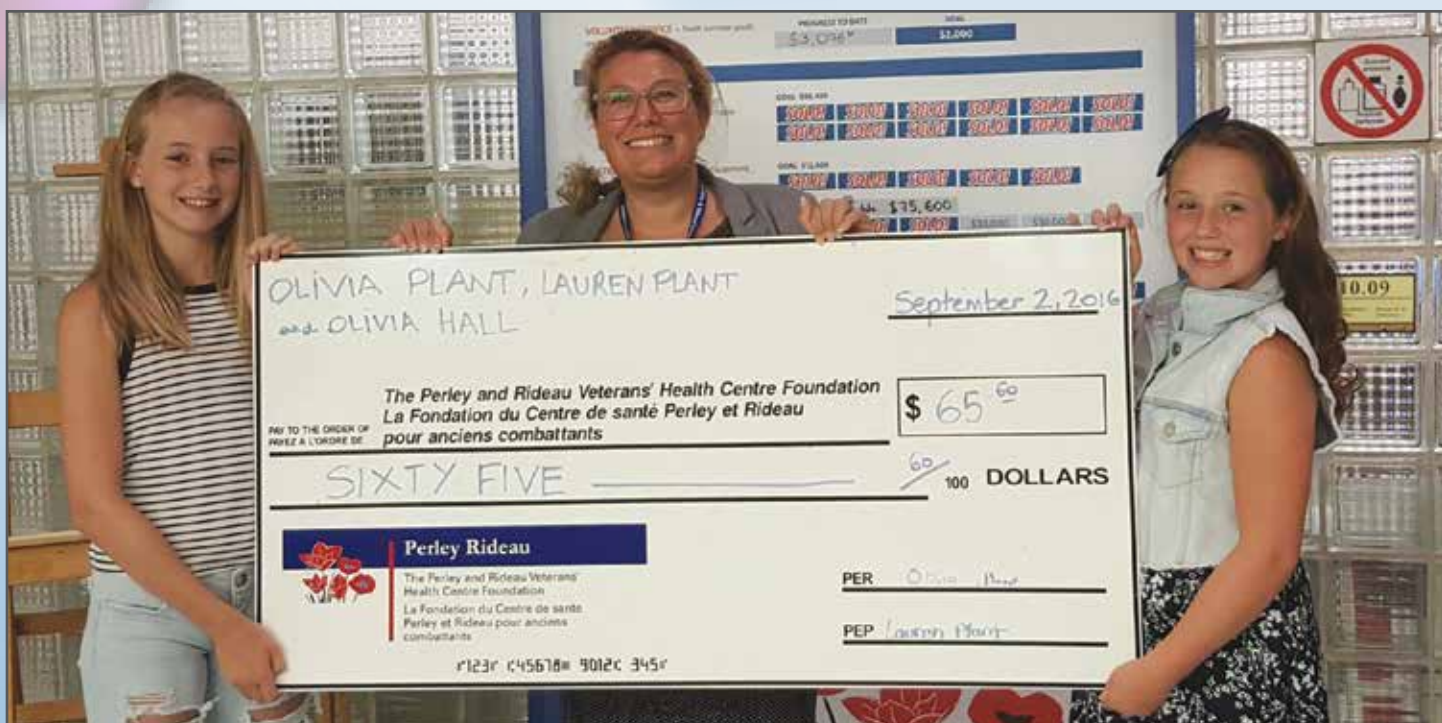
"My father fought at Vimy Ridge when he was just 18. I served in the RCAF from 1951-

1954 at ADC Headquarters in St. Hubert; lots of good memories."
Jean Volkman, Belleville, Ontario

"My father was a Veteran. He was overseas for five years during WWII and survived the Dieppe raid only because he could swim. I would like to think that if he were alive today and alone, he would have someone to help look after him. And I think of all the Old Vets at the Perley Rideau now."
Heather Simpson, Nepean, Ontario



Lauren and Olivia Plant, along with their friend Olivia Hall, raised money for the Foundation by selling homemade baked goods and bracelets in their local park this summer. Above, L to R: Olivia Plant; Pilot Officer (ret'd) "Gib" McElroy, Perley Rideau resident and Veteran Council President; Lauren Plant. Below, L to R: Lauren Plant, Foundation Development Officer Delphine Haslé, Olivia Plant.



Thank you to Quilts of Valour – Canada for their generous donation of quilts for resident veterans! Quilts of Valour – Canada ensures that Canadian Forces members are recognized for their service and commitment to our country through the presentation of comforting quilts. L to R: Kathleen Willekes, Quilts of Valour – Canada Ottawa Rep.; Réjeanne Fairhead, a Perley Rideau volunteer who helps distribute the quilts; and Delphine Haslé, Development Officer.



The generous donation of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 638 will go toward the purchase of a tilt-recline wheelchair, which helps to improve posture and provide comfort. L to R: Lorie Stuckless, Director of Support Services; Lorraine Lapensée, President, RCL Branch 638 Kanata; Brig.-Gen. (ret'd) Charles Lemieux, Chair, Foundation Board; Doug Rowland, Chair, Poppy Trust Fund Committee, RCL Branch 638 Kanata; and Pilot Officer (ret'd) Gib McElroy, Perley Rideau resident and Veteran Council President.

Dozens of members of various Legion Branches came to the Perley Rideau to learn about the impacts that their generosity has on the lives of Veterans at the annual Royal Canadian Legion Seminar. Thank you to all who attended.





Ray Bailey, Co-Chair of the Friends and Family Council, stands beside the plaque dedicating the Elizabeth (Liz) Bailey Memorial Garden. Elizabeth, a resident of the Perley Rideau until she passed away there last year, enjoyed spending time in the garden with husband Ray. To renovate the garden, Ray made a generous donation of \$25,000 in her memory.



The HOPE Garden officially opened at the Perley Rideau this fall. HOPE (Helping Other People Everywhere) is a charity best known for hosting the world's largest one-day beach-volleyball tournament. Over the years, HOPE has raised more than \$3.5 million in support of more than 110 local charities.



Thanks to its generous supporters, the Perley Rideau Foundation has been able to provide more than \$358,000 to the Health Centre so far this year. In early September, the Foundation presented a cheque for more than \$38,000 to the Health Centre—thank you, donors! L to R: Ron Buck, Health Centre Chair; Charles Lemieux, Foundation Board Chair; Akos Hoffer, Health Centre CEO.

The Perley Rideau Foundation recognizes the altruism of one of its top leadership volunteers. Merv Beckstead has retired from the Board of Directors after 10 years of service, but remains Co-Chair of the Capital Campaign. L to R: Mary Jo Beckstead; Merv Beckstead; Charles Lemieux, Board Chair.



Representatives of the partner organizations gather for the Planned Giving Seminar on September 30th: L to R: Patti Murphy, Youth Services Bureau of Ottawa Charitable Foundation; Jennifer Baca, Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa; Delphine Hasle, The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation; Marianne Loken, Ottawa Regional Cancer Association; Susan McIntosh, Hospice Care Ottawa; Rachel Wilson, Ottawa Food Bank; Barry Bloom, National Arts Centre Foundation; Alain Chauvin, National Arts Centre Foundation; Jack Silverstein, YMCA-YWCA of the National Capital Region.

A Country Lad Grows Up and Takes on the World

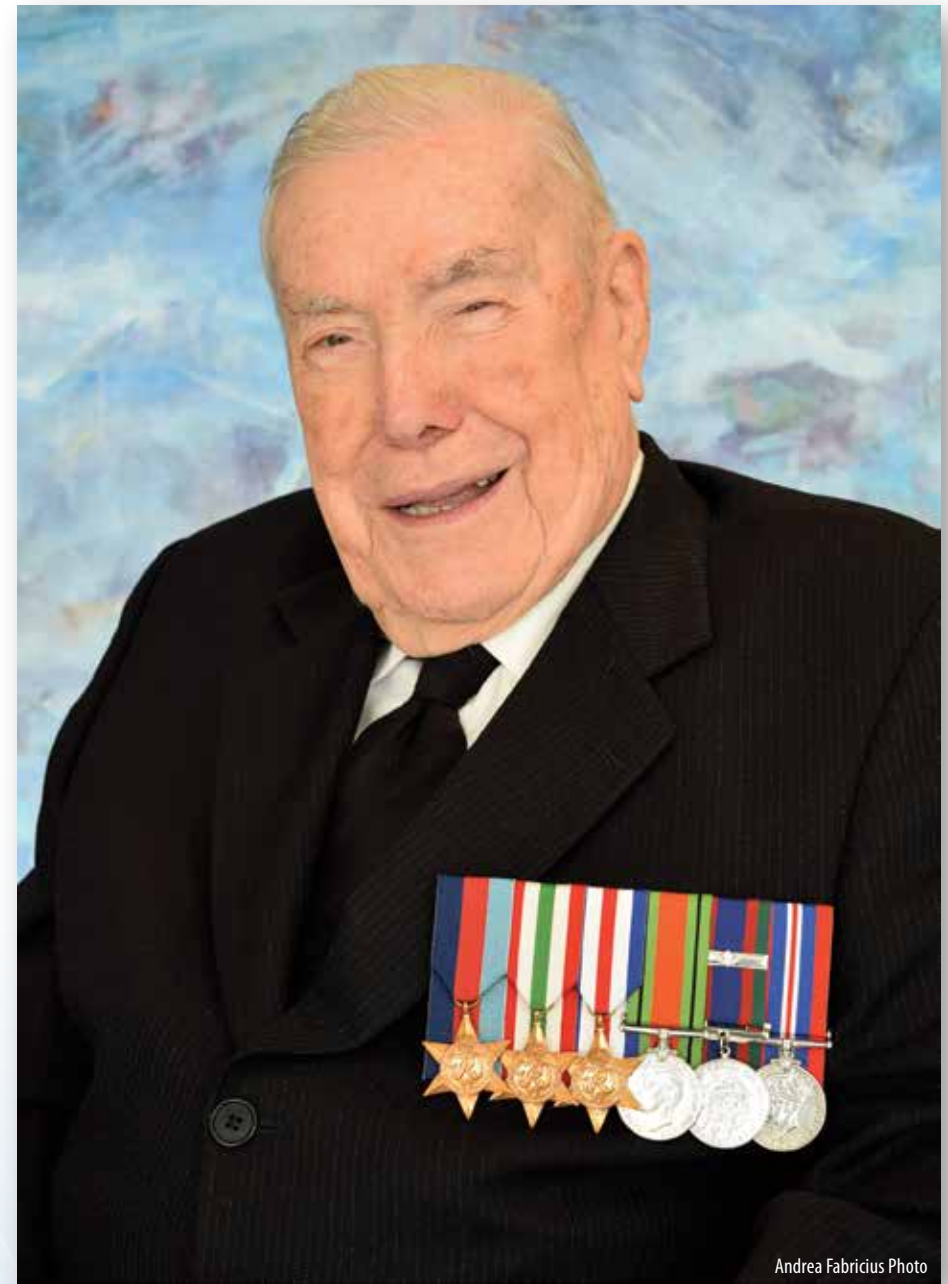


Burpee Mason's life parallels Canada's rise from a largely rural and agricultural society to a modern, technological economy. He grew up on a farm in Tangier, Nova Scotia, a string of homes along the Atlantic Ocean about 90 kilometres east of Halifax. He would go on to fight Nazis in England and Italy, to study weather patterns in the high Arctic and to teach forecasting to hundreds across Canada.

Born in 1921 and named after a family friend he never met, Burpee was the seventh of nine children. From an early age he worked on the family farm: making hay, hitching horses, operating the mower. Everyone in the family picked whatever berries were in season; he remembers once culling 40 gallons of cranberries in an afternoon. Burpee's mother served as postmistress—the town's post office and only phone line was in the Mason home.

"Sometimes an important call would come in for someone who lived nearby," recalls Burpee. "I'd go get them to come to the phone and sometimes get 25 cents...a lot of money in those days."

Burpee attended a one-room school that accommodated Grades 1-12. He wasn't a good student and suspects that he had a learning disability—a concept little known in the 1930s. He dropped out in Grade 10 to work



summers on the farm and winters hauling logs from forest camps.

On his 19th birthday—June 24, 1940—Burpee Mason enlisted. After completing basic training in Halifax, he shipped out in December and was posted to

a base in England, where he underwent further training and did guard duty at the barracks jail.

"One time, I was ordered to accompany a fellow soldier on a little trip who had been in jail," he recalls. "I suspected that it wasn't

all above-board and it turned out I was right. The guy wanted me to help him get married to a woman who was about eight months pregnant. I went along with it, but later learned that the soldier already had a wife back home. I ended up getting in trouble for being part of the scheme, but I don't know what happened to the soldier and the pregnant woman. Attitudes toward women were very different, in those days."

Burpee saw his first battle action defending London from Nazi air raids. His crew fired 40mm explosive shells at bombers from a Bofors anti-aircraft gun.

After further training, Burpee was sent to Sicily as a signaller in an artillery unit. He operated a 22 Set—a sturdy portable telephone that connected the gun positions to the front lines,

usually thousands of metres away. His job was to relay the aiming instructions sent from observation posts near the front lines.

"Sometimes it was the devil to hear those instructions," he recalls. "Along with the roar of the guns, there was often lots of

interference on the line."

Burpee's unit also had to lay the wires for the 22 Set and repair breaks, typically caused by explosions or by vehicles forced off the road by enemy fire and bomb craters. His unit landed in

Italy on a ship later sunk by Nazi dive bombers. For the first five months of 1944, they fought in the Battle of Monte Cassino, the costly series of Allied assaults on a hilltop abbey founded in AD 529. The Allies eventually suffered 55,000 casualties.

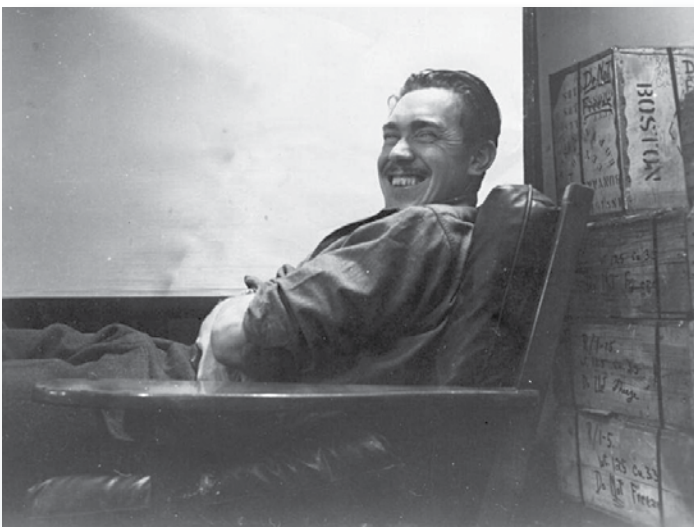
"I'll never forget the sight of that abbey on the mountain," says Burpee. "It looked like a castle, but the battle reduced it to ruins."

After the Italian campaign, Burpee's unit participated in the final push for victory. Burpee narrowly escaped becoming a casualty of war when the jeep he was in was bombed while fording a stream; shrapnel punctured the gas can mounted on the back of the vehicle.

When the war ended, Burpee volunteered for a tour of duty in the Pacific, in part because it came with a month of home leave.



Burpee and Velda Mason in the mid-1940s



Burpee Mason in Resolute Bay, Nunavut during the winter of 1957-1958.

Upon arriving home, he learned that his girlfriend had married another man. He overcame his initial disappointment, however, by spending time with someone he had known years earlier.

"Our family knew the MacKenzies from the nearby town of Pope's Harbour," says Burpee. "When I left for war, one of their daughters, Velda, was a girl of just 14; now, of course, she was all grown up. She came to a picnic in her dad's car, but went home with me in my dad's car. We fell in love and married within a year."

The war ended with Japan's surrender and Burpee took advantage of an opportunity to train for a career in meteorology. He worked in Halifax for Rube Hornstein, a pioneer in weather forecasting whose wartime service inspired King George VI

to make him a Member of the Order of the British Empire. Burpee plotted data on weather maps for what later became the Meteorological Service of Canada.

"A few years later, Rube Hornstein told me that when he first hired me, he wasn't sure that I'd make it," says Burpee. "But I succeeded through hard work."

Velda gave birth to their only child, Dianne, in 1947. Five years later, Burpee transferred to RCAF Station Resolute Bay in Nunavut, where he launched weather balloons to gather and analyze data about temperature, wind and air pressure. Two decades later, Dianne would also live in Resolute: her husband worked for Energy, Mines and Resources and Dianne got a job in a bank.

Burpee wrapped up his career as a teacher of meteorological techniques, regularly travelling across Canada. He retired in 1976, worked part-time



Burpee Mason (squatting in front) and others stationed in Resolute Bay during 1957-1958 let off steam in the mess hall, also known as "Polar Bar".

at Sears for a few years and spent more and more time at the family's two cottages—one on Christie Lake near Ottawa and another that he built himself along the shore in Pope's Harbour, Velda's home town. Dianne now owns the second one.

Velda's health began to fail in the mid-2000s and the couple moved into a retirement home. They moved into one of the first independent-living apartments that the Perley Rideau opened in 2013. Two years later, Velda passed away; the two had been married for 69 years. Burpee gave up the apartment and moved into the main building, where he rides the exercise bike every day, plays bridge twice a week and goes to every concert and ice-cream Wednesday. Earlier this year, his grandson—who lives in Texas—brought the newest member of the family up for a visit: Burpee's great granddaughter Tara.

"It was a treat just to hold her," says Burpee. "I can only imagine the adventures that she'll experience in her lifetime." **BU**



Burpee Mason holds his great grand-daughter.

Christmas Tree Sale



All proceeds go to local charities, including the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

1877 Innes Road (between Cyrville and Blair)
3798 Bank Street (between Lester and Conroy).

Prices start at \$45



16th Annual

Perley Rideau
Night at the Races

Thursday, May 4, 2017

Buffet dinner 6:00 p.m. Post time 6:30 p.m.

Rideau Carleton Raceway and Slots

\$60 includes \$25 income tax receipt, live race program, \$2 betting voucher, \$10 slot token
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www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/PerleyRideauFoundation/events/2017NATR
or phone 613-526-7173. Deadline is Friday April 21 for tickets.

The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

Memorial Tributes

August 26, 2016 to October 25, 2016

Honour someone special with a donation to
The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

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Mr. Maurice P. Bilodeau • Mrs. P. Muriel Buck • Mr. Staley Chambers

Mrs. Lorine E. Clement • Mr. Roland Cousineau • Mrs. Betty Cowan

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**Perley Rideau
Foundation**

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the well-being of
the people we serve

The Perley Rideau Seniors Village is comprised of a 450-bed long-term care centre (including 250 beds for veterans), 139 specially-designed seniors apartments and community health care services.

Charles Lemieux

Foundation Board Chair

Daniel G. Clapin

Foundation Executive Director

Ron Buck

Health Centre Board Chair

Akos Hoffer

Health Centre

Chief Executive Officer

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The poppy, as a symbol of remembrance, is a trademark of The Royal Canadian Legion. It is used here with the kind permission of the Legion.

