



Together we improve the well-being of the people we serve

Between Us

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

FALL 2008

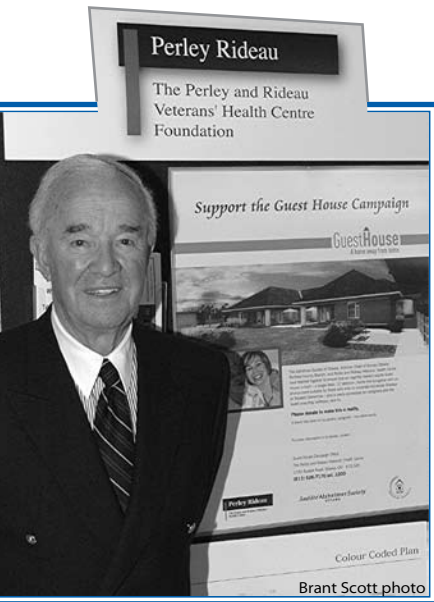
Gilles Morin takes the helm as new Perley Rideau Foundation chairman

By Brant Scott

The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation has attracted some astonishing talent over the years, and with the recent appointment of Gilles Morin as the new chair, the foundation's track record is well-preserved.

Morin has accepted the posting passed along this summer by Col. John Gardam. The new chair's own track record is replete with personal accomplishments. He served in the Canadian army with the Royal 22nd Regiment and was posted to Korea in 1953 as a machine gun and flame thrower platoon commander. He was selected as aide-de-camp to two governors-general. He was a member of provincial Parliament in Ontario for 14 years where he was appointed deputy speaker of the legislature and minister of senior citizens. Morin has also enjoyed success in the private sector as an investment dealer in stocks and bonds.

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Brant Scott photo

NEW FOUNDATION CHAIR: Gilles Morin has accepted the posting of chair of the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation. He has been a member of the Van Doos, a public servant and M.P.P., and successful businessman. We are very fortunate to have him helping to raise funds on behalf of the health centre.

Volunteer Patrick Kelly hits the sheets at Perley Rideau to sample patient life

By Brant Scott

When the wheels on Patrick Kelly's canteen cart ground to a halt recently, he was forced to play the role of a patient recovering from painful back surgery.

Pat has been a familiar fixture at the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre for 13 years and his volunteer services have made life sweeter for many residents. As a volunteer, a temporary resident, and a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force for 21 years, Patrick has sterling credentials as a Perley Rideau alumnus.

This summer, Pat saw the health centre from the other side of the sheets as he spent a month convalescing from spinal stenosis surgery that left him trussed and immobile. The disease compresses the spinal cord and nerves, and Patrick's condition could well have been aggravated by Air Force hockey games and a lifetime of softball. He says his stay as a pa-

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If it is true that we are the product of our mentors, it should come as no surprise that Gilles Morin is a man of bearing and integrity. At the age of 26, Morin was thrust into the enviable position of aide-de-camp to Governors-General Vincent Massey and later Georges Vanier. Under the tutelage of these two dynamic leaders, Morin had the world delivered to his doorstep.

“I worked with Governor-General Massey from July ’57 to September ’59 and with Governor-General Vanier for a short time after that,” explains Morin. “It was like going to university or college. I highly respected Mr. Massey – he was a wonderful person to work with. General Vanier was one of the founders of my regiment the “Van Doos.” In my eyes, he was a top soldier. I have been so fortunate to go through that experience. I could not have asked for a better education or better educators.”

Once under the GG’s wing, Morin often found himself privileged to meet many of the famous newsmakers who shaped the modern world. He went on to serve with the Governor General’s Foot Guards from 1959 to 1964 and retired with the rank of Captain.

Born in Quebec

Fourteen months after Gilles Morin was born in July 1931 in Dolbeau, Quebec, his father died. He and five siblings were raised by a loving and focused mother, who he describes as “a saint.” The army remains a major influence in his life – it taught him team spirit, discipline, self-respect, sense of duty and love of country.

Morin was a member of the Regular Forces from 1951 to 1959. He felt a brotherhood among the soldiers he served with, and that same enduring bond brought him to the doors of the Perley Rideau almost 40 years later. He was fortunate not to be directly involved in the action during the Korean War, but it was an experience not easily forgotten.

“My platoon of 55 men was trained to provide machine guns and flame throwers support to

the battalion,” he explains. “Although living conditions were difficult, you are part of a team and you are all in the same boat. I remember so vividly when my mother sent me a Christmas cake and I put it under my camp cot in my tent before going to sleep. It was gone in the morning because the rats had eaten it. I also recall playing Christmas songs on my harmonica for my fellow officers at the request of my Commanding Officer, but when he saw some of the men crying, he said, “Morin, that’s enough,” and I had no choice but to quit playing. I still keep in touch with friends I have served with in Korea. Of the 35 officers we had in our battalion, there are only six or seven left. I’m 77, and I’m beating the odds.”

Public service beckons

After Morin left the army he made his mark in the investment community. In 1976, he was approached by Arthur Maloney, the first Ombudsman of Ontario, to serve as Director of Regional Services. Morin hadn’t been contemplating a life of public service before, but he quickly warmed to the challenge of helping people solve difficult problems and held the post for a decade.

In 1985, Morin was asked by the provincial Liberals to run for the riding of Carleton East. He won the election by defeating the Conservative incumbent by more than 7,000 votes and remained an M.P.P. until 1999. Nowadays, Morin misses the civility and respect that once existed in partisan politics, and he is saddened by the public’s widespread disdain for those who run for office.

“There’s nothing better in life than a challenge,” he says. “I’ve made a lot of friends amongst politicians from all parties. To be involved in politics requires sacrifice and willingness to protect and defend our democracy. Canada really is the best country in the world.”

Big shoes to fill

Morin has been vice-chair of the health centre’s fundraising arm, the Perley and Rideau

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Open Forum

By Greg Fougère, Executive Director and CEO
The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre

The Guest House – A home away from home is working

We take great pride in offering a homey 12-bedroom bungalow for short- and long-term respite care for individuals with early to mid-stage dementia. This temporary care provides needed relief for the family caregiver, while it offers the very best services for those affected by Alzheimer's disease and other related dementias.

Since the Guest House opened in March 2007 in a fantastic new residence beside the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre at 1750 Russell Road in Ottawa, occupancy rates have been steadily rising. We have joined forces with the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa and Renfrew County and Carefor Health and Community Services to develop and operate this innovative and much-needed option for respite care. At times this summer, all 12 beds were filled and we are seeing close to 75 percent overall occupancy rates. This means we have room for more people most of the time, and we hope that word of this beautiful home away from home will spread.

Some caregivers feel there is a psychological hurdle to get over before they bring their relatives to the Guest House for a stay. There need not be guilt issues when contemplating a short stay at the Guest House for a spouse, parent or grandparent. The Guest House offers the best in comfort and social amenities. Our staff and volunteers are highly trained in catering to those with dementia and they offer the personal touch that seniors appreciate.

It is also important for caregivers to realize that they will perform their duties better if they give themselves an occasional break from the routine of care. They need to take holidays, tend

to their own medical requirements, and concentrate on their own needs, too. There is nothing wrong with caregivers taking care of themselves on occasion, and the Guest House provides an ideal opportunity to get a much-needed and deserved respite.

Thanks to a subsidy from the Government of Ontario, the cost per night to our guest is only \$32.37. An additional subsidy may be available for individuals who require further financial assistance. The daily rate covers accommodation in a private room with a three-piece bathroom, all meals and snacks, personal laundry, linen, housekeeping services and all program activities. Guests have the full use of the common spaces that include living, dining, family room, kitchen, and a safe and secure outdoor yard.

The Guest House daily routine can reflect a guest's lifestyle in their own home. Guests can assist with meal preparation, making beds, tidying rooms and common spaces, or doing laundry as needed. Meaningful leisure activities are available, such as discussion groups, games, art, music, walks, and reading. Visits range from a few hours to a few weeks, and guests are allowed to stay up to 90 days per year.

To find out more about this exciting new facility, call the Guest House Program Manager at 613-247-1664. To apply, please contact the Ottawa Community Care Access Centre Intake at 613-745-5525.

Greg Fougère

Not Just Tourists – dedicated volunteers who help others one suitcase at a time

As the people of Cuba began the long and difficult task of recovering from hurricanes Gustav and Ike, surplus medical supplies from the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre were among the donations sent via the volunteer group, Not Just Tourists – Ottawa.

Not Just Tourists packs donated medicines and supplies into donated suitcases for travellers to bring to the many countries in need around the world. The Ottawa group was founded in 2005 and has sent over 2,000 kg of medical humanitarian aid to some 17 countries with tourists, aid workers, and medical and nursing students. Cuba has received more than 60 per cent of the Ottawa suitcases so far.

“We keep viable medicines and supplies from going to landfill while making sure they go somewhere they will help someone,” explains Mary Metcalfe, founder of the Ottawa group. “There is a huge need for even Band-Aids, vitamins and aspirin which we in Canada tend to take for granted.”

Donations come from many sources including physicians, pharmacies, hospitals, long-term care facilities and individuals who have lost a loved one or who have recovered from their condition and have supplies left over.

“The Perley Rideau is well suited to helping Not Just Tourists because our health centre does accumulate surplus materials that are needed elsewhere,” says Paul Finn, managing director of the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation. “Our staff and residents are aware of international medical shortages and are more than willing to help out wherever they can.”



NOT JUST TOURISTS: John Amyot of the charity group Not Just Tourists, accepts donated medical supplies from Paul Finn, managing director of the Perley Rideau Foundation. Not Just Tourists sends much-needed supplies with Canadians travelling to developing countries for business or pleasure.

Not Just Tourists is entirely volunteer-led and has no office. It is a non-political, not-for-profit project with other Not Just Tourists groups in the St. Catharines (Niagara) and Toronto regions.

Donations to the Ottawa group can be arranged by visiting their web site www.njt-pqt.org, by emailing njtottawa@gmail.com, or by calling toll-free 1-866-426-3695. Volunteers will pick up any non-narcotic medication still in its original, unopened packaging and all medical supplies, including wound dressing material, syringes and blood pressure cuffs. **BU**



How to provide charitable gifts from registered funds

By Paul Finn, Managing Director
The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

In this column, I want to share some valuable information provided by Bob Strachan, Investment Advisor and Financial Planner with BMO Nesbitt Burns of Ottawa. He is Chair of the Ottawa Roundtable of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners, CAGP-ACPD.

Bob presents a good case on how donors can furnish charities with gifts from registered funds. I want to pass this information along to anyone considering a donation to the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation:

Canadians have accumulated billions of dollars in Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) and will continue to convert these funds to annuities or Registered Retirement Income Funds (RRIFs).

Many individuals start drawing distributions from their registered plans upon retirement. Others, not needing the money immediately, defer payments as long as possible, now to age 71. They like to continue taking advantage of tax-sheltered growth and may, depending on circumstances, regard all or part of their retirement account as a financial reserve to be tapped when needed. Most people elect the RRIF option because of the greater flexibility it offers.

Depending upon family needs and personal financial circumstances, many people do not use all of their RRIF during their lifetime. Naturally, people want to provide for their spouse by designating them as direct beneficiary of the fund or through bequest in their will.

If the beneficiary is other than a surviving spouse (or other certain dependants), the value of the RSP/RRIF will be treated as ordinary income in the year of death. This income potentially may attract combined tax rates as high as 48 percent.

More and more, we see RRIF's continue to grow. This will be true for persons who have been taking minimum withdrawals and have

achieved good investment performance. For example, an annuitant at age 71 achieving an annual return of greater than 7.38%, would have received a return exceeding the minimum withdrawal rate.

More importantly, for inflation or financial reasons, annuitants continue to treat these taxable retirement income portfolios as "savings" rather than "spending" accounts, only to incur higher marginal tax rates on the annuitant's death.

For this reason, many single individuals, with or without dependants, should consider donating RRSP or RRIF accumulations.

Some examples for RSP/RIF annuitants to review are:

Beneficiary designation (ex Quebec)

A charity may be named directly as beneficiary of RRSP and RRIF assets with full tax benefits, and without the disadvantage of subjecting them to probate costs and estate administration. Since gifts made in the year of death are now creditable up to 100 percent of net income on the deceased's final return, the donation credit should offset the tax on the RRSP or RRIF distributions.

Estate designation

The RRSP or RRIF would name the estate as beneficiary and under the annuitants will provide for a charitable bequest equal in value to the RRSP or RRIF proceeds. The tax credit offsets the tax on the proceeds. However, the proceeds are subject to probate and possible will challenges.

Charitable RRIF

Annuitants may also choose to withdraw minimum (or more) annual RRIF payments in support of an annual or longer term gifting program. Taxable withdrawals, gifted to charity, would be partially offset by charitable receipt.

The value of annual gifting would depend

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upon financial circumstance, portfolio performance and charitable interest. Annuitants may wish to establish a second RRIF for this purpose and designate charity as an ultimate beneficiary, in whole or in part. For flexibility and planning purposes, this plan is totally revocable.

Donations are essential to maintain the quality of life that residents enjoy at the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre and we truly appreciate our donors' generosity and foresight.

For further information on donation programs and options, please feel free to give Paul Finn a call at 613-526-7194. Anyone who wishes to attend an information session on this subject can call or e-mail Paul Finn at foundation@prvhc.com. Bob Strachan can be reached at bob.strachan@NBPCD.com or 1-800-230-9775.



DECADE OF SERVICE: Paul Finn (centre) is presented with a memento for working as managing director of the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation for 10 years. He has raised more than \$10 million since he took the posting in 1998. Paul is congratulated by recently appointed foundation chair Gilles Morin (left) and director of organizational performance Akos Hoffer.



CANADIAN ARMY VETERANS MOTORCYCLE UNITS: The Perley Rideau was delighted to host a recent visit from the Canadian Army Veteran (CAV) Motorcycle Units, which donated \$6,000 to the health centre. Motorcycles have long been a mainstay of army life and our residents enjoyed meeting the riders and their mighty machines.

2008 Annual Employee Recognition Day



Brant Scott photo

◀ **35 YEARS OF SERVICE:** Perley Rideau employee Debbie Garlough celebrated 35 years at the health centre during a special event held for staff on October 2. From left to right, she is congratulated by Perley Rideau executive director and CEO Greg Fougère, director of organizational performance Akos Hoffer, and board of directors chairman Peter Martin.

▶ **25 YEARS OF SERVICE:** Employees Gordon Gall, Mervin Taylor, Yolande Thomas and Mark Walton were recognized for providing 25 years of service at the Perley Rideau. They are congratulated by Perley Rideau executive director and CEO Greg Fougère, board of directors chairman Peter Martin, and director of organizational performance Akos Hoffer.



Brant Scott photo



Brant Scott photo

▶ **30 YEARS OF SERVICE:** Support services manager Kerry Kelly (left centre) was recognized for 30 years of service at the 2008 Annual Employee Recognition Day. He is congratulated by Perley Rideau executive director and CEO Greg Fougère, director of organizational performance Akos Hoffer, and board of directors chairman Peter Martin.

tient confirmed his faith that the Perley Rideau's health care is second to none.

Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation managing director Paul Finn says Patrick Kelly plays an important role in the facility.

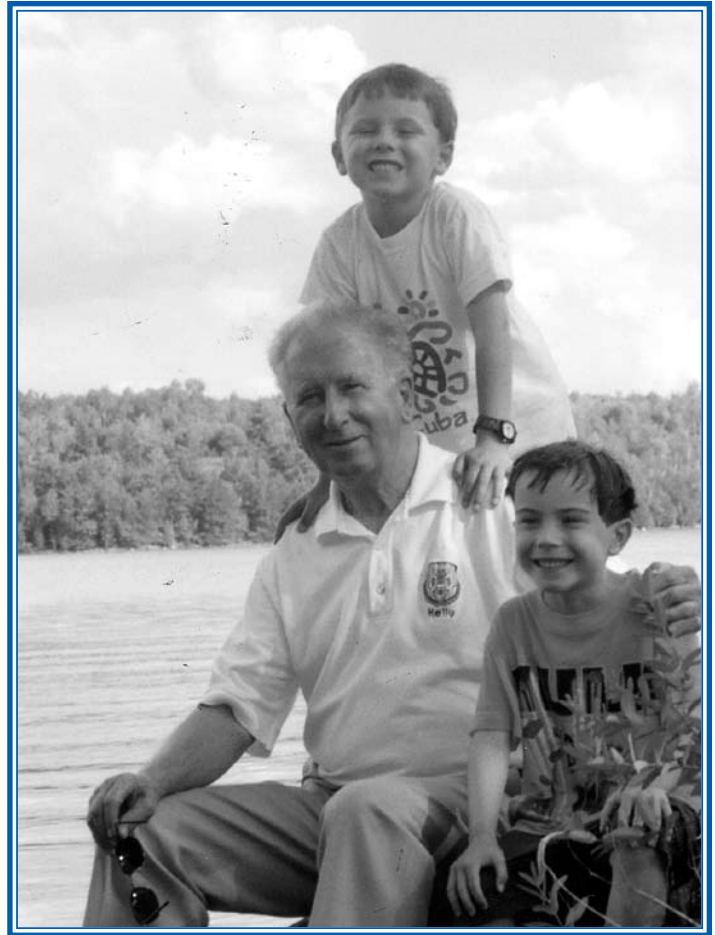
"Patrick and his canteen cart have become a familiar and comforting sight at the Perley Rideau," says Paul. "We really enjoyed having him as a patient as part of our convalescent program, and we'd love to see him back on his feet and sharing his time with the residents again. Patrick's contribution to the health centre over these 13 years has been phenomenal and like all our volunteers, he helps to make this place what it is today."

At 84, Pat's quick wit makes him seem more like a man just recently retired and ready to take on the world. When his back repairs are complete, he hopes to continue volunteering at the Perley Rideau and with several other agencies that benefit from his generosity.

Patrick was ready, willing and able to make tracks for World War II when he received his draft papers. Ultimately, the Canadian government would agree with his parents that Patrick's time would be better spent on the family dairy farm in Osgoode, Ontario. His two older brothers were already overseas and the farm needed the younger Kelly's brawn and brain to function.

"I remember getting my conscription message in the mail," Pat recalls. "I slipped down to Ottawa from the farm and took my air force medical. They said I passed and I went to tell my mom and dad. They said, 'Dennis Patrick, if you go to the air force, we give up the farm.' So, I stayed on the farm.

"My brother in the air force made 33 trips over enemy territory as a wireless air gunner," he says. "The war was hard on both of my brothers. My oldest brother in the army was working on his vehicle one day when a buzz-bomb was reported coming in. They ran for cover under their vehicles and this little five-year-old kid was playing behind a fence next door. The blast landed within a few feet of where they were. When they got back up, all that was left on the fence was a little bit of blond hair. He was blown apart and I'm sure that my brother was never the same after that. And



A DAY WITH THE TWINS: Patrick Kelly enjoys nothing more than an outing with his twin grandsons, Vincent and Louis-Thomas Kelly. The parents of these happy nine-year-olds are Patrick's son, Neil, and his wife, Dr. Marie Drolet.

it continues to happen all over the world even today."

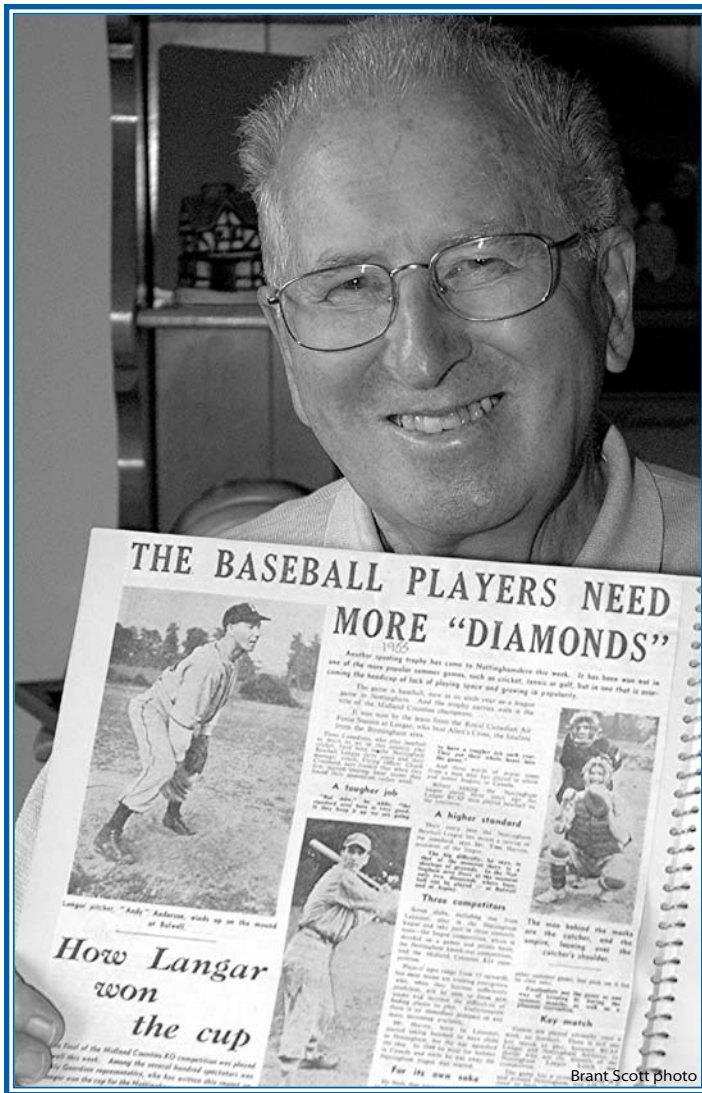
When the family farm was sold to the eldest son after the war, Patrick could finally join the RCAF and serve his country. During his tenure with the air force from 1948 to 1968, he rose to the rank of sergeant as a supply technician. During his tenure, he was involved in the Bomarc missile program. When Pat left the forces, he worked as district manager of United Investment Services for 13 years.

Pat met his wife, Brenda Attenborough (fourth cousin of actor Sir Richard), at a dance in Nottingham, England, in 1952. They married two years later and had their son, Neil, in 1955. With the couple settled in Ottawa, Brenda's mother came over from Nottingham and lived with them

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for 15 years until she died. Patrick's roots as a supply technician once prompted him to calculate that he served his wife and mother-in-law 12,500 cups of tea. Then in the year 2000, after 48 years of marital harmony, Brenda succumbed to cancer.

"When Brenda's mother walked into the house for the first time, she stopped, looked around and said simply, 'ome sweet 'ome,'" recalls Patrick. "For the next 15 years she never complained about anything once, not even the winters. We had a wonderful time."



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME: Patrick Kelly was a talented softball player most of his life. He has since laid down the glove and invested many hours as a valued volunteer at the Perley Rideau. He sampled patient life at the health centre this summer while he recovered from back surgery.

Pat has earned a reputation in recent years for bringing around the canteen cart to residents' rooms and common areas. Many Perley Rideau residents enjoy the opportunity to buy a chocolate bar, pop, gum, shaving gear and the like.

"When you work and play with air force guys, you never forget it," he explains. "The Perley Rideau is so close to my home, I figured I could walk there and help somebody else out. It's fun and I missed the camaraderie. I'm the same age as some of the residents."

During our interview for this story, the telephone rings and someone wants to wish Patrick a speedy recovery. As his back surgery slowly heals, he delights in recalling that he received 182 visits and 42 get-well cards during his convalescence at the Civic Hospital and the Perley Rideau. He believes his volunteer work has introduced him into a wonderful circle of friends – a family unto itself.

"The response impressed me so much," he says. "I have relatives in this area, too, and all those visits really helped to pass the time."

Few who know Pat would deny that he has the head of an airman and the soul of a poet. He has written some 120 poems over the years to bookmark his travels and varied interests. He has been inspired to write poetry about softball, weddings, picnics and a funeral or two. When Pat is moved by life's events big or small, the pen hits the paper and he proceeds to enshrine them in history.

The penchant for writing may reside in the Kelly bloodline. Pat beams with pride when he talks about his son, Neil, a freelance writer who wrote speeches that Queen Elizabeth delivered during her Golden Jubilee tour of Canada in 2002. Neil met Her Majesty during her stay in Ottawa and has applied his writing skills for five royal visits to date.

Neil and his wife, Dr. Marie Drolet, visit Patrick often in his Weston Drive home. The get-togethers can be lively when Neil and Marie's nine-year-old twins, Vincent and Louis-Thomas Kelly, are along for the ride.

Patrick Kelly hopes to resume his weekly routine as a volunteer soon. In doing so, he will once again put the needs of others above his own by making every day memorable for so many. **BU**



GILLES MORIN: The new chair of the Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation was a young 2nd lieutenant in the Canadian army in 1952. He served in Korea before kicking off a celebrated career as a civil servant, politician and charity benefactor.

Veterans' Health Centre Foundation, since 2004. Since former foundation chair Col. John Gardam passed the torch to Morin this summer, Gardam has been assisting the recently created Ombudsman for the Department of National Defence and Canadian Forces. *(A special feature on Col. Gardam ran in the Spring 2008 issue of Between Us.)*

"John is extremely capable, dedicated and

sincere," says Morin. "He is a role model. He is a professional soldier and working with John was a wonderful experience. I have so much respect for him and I hope I can accomplish as much as he did."

Morin's vision includes continuing the good work that the foundation has done: "It is about outreach, to go and get more people to donate and participate. To reach for volunteers to join in. With the state of the economy at present, it's not easy to solicit funds.

"Foundation Managing Director Paul Finn is excellent at his job," he adds. "Paul has raised over \$10 million in 10 years. And it's such a pleasure working with him. His enthusiasm rubs off on you. The members on our board all have different backgrounds and they serve their community so well. I've been privileged in my life, and I'm privileged to serve with this board. This is an excellent group of people – and let us not forget that they're all volunteers."

Man of action

At 77, Morin has the grace, manner and easy-going deportment that suggests a latter day Maurice Chevalier. Beyond his quiet demeanor, however, Gilles Morin is a tough guy. In 1976, he bought a small island north of Algonquin Park near Mattawa, Ontario and spent three years building a log cabin with the help of his family. He and his wife of 47 years, Paula, still enjoy spending time on the tranquil island in Lac

Papineau (known locally as Sturgeon Lake). They have two sons, Erik, who lives in West Vancouver, and Nicolas, who resides in New York City. Paula and Gilles have three grandchildren.

He was on the island in the summer of 1989 when then-Premier David Peterson sent a message via the Ontario Provincial Police in Mattawa – Morin was asked to report to Queen’s Park the next day to be sworn in as member of the new cabinet.

Competition for funds

Morin says charitable fundraising has evolved into a competitive milieu. He notes there are more than 85,000 registered charities in Canada and channeling scarce funding has become an art form. For this reason, the public is invited to tour the health centre for a first-hand look at how their donations are used, and where future funding is required.

“Your support is so important,” he says. “Give whatever you can give, but do give, because you’re helping your community. We’re going to have to work harder to bring in money, but we’ve gone through ups and down before. By helping others you are helping yourself.”

Morin is also vice-president of the Board of Directors at Montfort Hospital. In 1985, when he began his tenure as an M.P.P., rumors abounded that Montfort would be closed. In the Legislative Assembly, Morin debated with zeal and determination to save Montfort and his efforts were rewarded. The province provided more than \$22 million into the Montfort to keep the doors open. He is especially delighted that the Montfort will soon house the region’s military hospital.

Since he joined the Perley Rideau Foundation board in 2000, Morin has become a dedicated fan of the Perley Rideau’s penchant for improving the quality of life for veterans and residents.

“As minister of senior citizens for Ontario, I have visited so many old age and retirement homes,” he says. “The Perley Rideau is unique. The staff is caring and dedicated. I am so proud to be associated with the Perley and Rideau Veterans’ Health Centre Foundation.

The Van Doos – a proud history

- Among those responsible for lobbying for the creation of a French-Canadian battalion were former prime minister and then leader of the Opposition Wilfred Laurier, and a young militiaman named Georges P. Vanier. Vanier would later become the commanding officer of the Royal 22nd Regiment, and Canada’s first French-Canadian governor general.
- The 22nd Battalion sailed for England on May 20, 1915, to begin training. They landed at Boulogne, France, on Sept. 15, 1915. Their first major engagement was one year later at Courcellette, a subsidiary of the Somme Offensive. The 22nd Battalion had 207 casualties, but reached its objective. The 22nd, 25th and 26th Battalions killed 1,200 Germans and took 750 prisoners at Courcellette.
- In 1917, the Royal 22nd fought at Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, Lens and Passchendaele. The original Vimy Ridge cross was given to the Royal 22nd Regiment in 1923 and now stands beside the chapel at La Citadelle in Quebec City, their regimental headquarters.
- A battalion is the basic tactical infantry unit. In the First World War battalions consisted of about 1,000 men (today they are smaller, about 375-600 soldiers.) A regiment usually consists of three battalions.
- After the First World War the Royal 22nd Battalion returned to Canada and was disbanded. On April 1, 1920, it was reorganized as the 22nd Regiment in the Permanent Active Militia. The following year it was redesignated the Royal 22nd Regiment, and in 1928 it was renamed Royal 22e Régiment.
- The official abbreviation of the Royal 22nd Regiment is R 22e R.

Source: CBC archives

The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre Foundation

Perley Rideau

Memorial Tributes

July 1, 2008 to September 30, 2008

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

Mr. John Anderson • Flight Lieutenant J.G. Aselstyne • Mr. Gilles Aumond

Squadron Leader R.B. Baker • Group Captain A.F. Banville

Squadron Leader Philip George (Bud) Barber • Wing Commander Charles Bennett

Mr. Marcel Boulay • Wing Commander A.W. Breck • Mr. William Callow

Mr. William Carmichael • Mr. Bill Carter • Mrs. Mary Veith Carter

Mr. Claude Courtemanche • Mr. Edward Cullum • Mr. John Arthur Darling

Mr. Douglas Dean • Mrs. Marion Dewar • Wing Commander Claude A. Dingwell

Mrs. Joanne Doucette • Sgt. Kenneth E. Duncan • Mr. Richard Emmett

Mrs. Patricia Ewing • Major Chris Eyres • Mrs. A. Geneva Feeney

Mr. John Rolfe Ferguson • Mrs. Maisie V. Ferguson • Mrs. Stella Findlay

Dr. Gerald M. FitzGibbon • M/Cpl. Robert Henery Foster • Mr. Neil P.E. Fox

Warrant Officer Ross Fumerton • Mr. Archie Gardner • Colonel Ralph A. Genest

Flight Lieutenant J.B. Gibson • Mr. Jack Louis Ginsberg

Squadron Leader C.E.V. Humphreys • Mr. Rene Joseph Goyette • Capt. Ed Grenon

Squadron Leader Alan Heal • Ms. Marianne Kirwan • Mr. Jack Featherston Lane

Mr. Leo Lanouette • Mr. Wayne Latour • Mr. Paul Le Courtois • Mrs. Rosamond LeMay

Mrs. Helen Dorothy Lindner • Flight Lieutenant E.H. MacAulay • Warrant Officer D.

MacDonald • LCol. John D. McDougall • Mr. Hugh Thomas McGovern

Mrs. Rosella McMillan • Colonel Ian Milani • Mr. James F. Mitchell

Mr. John Wentworth Moody • Mr. Thomas (Bill) O'Neill • Mrs. Marie O'Toole

Mr. Robert Alan Parry • Miss Margot E. Paston • Dr. C.B. Petrie • Mr. Raymond A. Ponto

Sgt. John Reynolds • Ms. Gladys Gertrude Ross • Mr. Leslie Rule • Captain Fred C. Saylor

Mr. Hubert J. Snow • Captain William Stockdale • Prof. Frederick Carson Stokes

Mrs. Jean Tayler • Mr. William H. Trick • Mr. Jack H. Warren • Mr. Walter Wheatley

Mr. George White • Mrs. Hazel Woods

Together we improve
the well-being of
the people we serve

The Perley and Rideau Veterans' Health Centre is a 450-bed long-term care home with 250 beds designated for veterans

Greg Fougère

Executive Director and CEO

Peter Martin

Board Chairman

Paul S. Finn

Foundation Managing Director

Gilles Morin

Foundation Chairman

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