



Virtual take-off for GMAM's Flight Education Program

**Sophie Saulnier,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum**

It was too quiet in the exhibit halls of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum (GMAM) this winter. By now, generally over 500 Grade 6 students from surrounding schools should have come for a three-hour tour of the museum, augmenting their in-class lessons about flight. The GMAM's nearly 20-year-old Flight Education Program has been on a pandemic induced hiatus since March 2020.

The GMAM's volunteer instructors, many with the program since the very beginning, had high hopes to resume in-person visits this winter, but the pandemic had another trick up its sleeve. Undaunted, the GMAM has launched a virtual Flight Education Program. Although the primary aim is to support Grade 6 teachers and their students, the virtual program is a great resource for anyone interested in 14 Wing and its squadrons' history, flight and aviation technology.

The virtual program, available at gmam.ca/virtual-flight-education.html, has three main sections. The first is a six-minute drone's-

eye view flight through the museum and the annex. The drone video is the brainchild of pilot Flight Lieutenant Andrew Bartlett of the Royal Australian Air Force, currently on an exchange tour with 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron as the pilot standards officer. Bartlett dedicated countless hours to create this innovative and exciting view of the museum with his Pixels with Altitude fleet of drones. Who knew a drone could fly through the open cockpit windows of an Anson aircraft! Check out his Pixels with Altitude Youtube channel for some breathtaking views of Nova Scotia.

Next, online visitors may choose among 16 short video clips for a guided tour of a specific section of the museum; or, they can binge watch all 16 clips by selecting the uncut 90-minute video, professionally recorded and produced by volunteer Glen Matthews.

Finally, there are additional resources to learn about the forces of flight, and test that knowledge with quizzes and fun puzzles.

The volunteer Flight Education Program instructors, from all walks of life, have missed their weekly interactions with students over the last three



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron member, Royal Australian Air Force Flight Lieutenant Andrew Bartlett, displays his extensive fleet of drones of varying speed, size and range.

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winters - and for good reasons. Karl West, a retired school administrator from the Valley, became involved with the program after a visit to the museum with a class. West's background and involvement in the program helped align the video content with Nova Scotia schools learning outcomes.

"Students always came back so enthused about their

time at the museum," he says. "I quickly understood why they enjoyed it so - they were learning history, not from a textbook, but from the men and women who lived it and worked with those airplanes. This was real."

Walt Crocker, another active member of the community and a retired Canadian Armed Forces Argus and Aurora pilot, says, "I keep coming back

every year because of the camaraderie with my fellow instructors, and because I think it's really important to provide students the opportunity to make the link between what they learn in school and what they can see and touch at the museum. It's very rewarding to read the thank-you cards crafted by the students."

Anyone with a passion for history and aviation interested

in becoming a volunteer instructor should visit or contact the museum Wednesday to Saturday (902-765-1494 local 5955). Instructors should be available Wednesday and Thursday mornings from January to April. ➔

Drone video link: Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Flight Education Program - YouTube

McNeil, Strang recipients of Rotary awards 'recognizing service above self'

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Community leaders, volunteers and partners in the Valley came together March 28 in Middleton to witness

two other significant men's contributions to the common good.

On behalf of Rotary International, the Rotary Club of Middleton presented long-time Annapolis Member of

the Legislative Assembly and former premier, Stephen McNeil; and provincial chief medical officer of health, Dr. Robert Strang, with Paul Harris Fellow awards, announced in 2021. The awards come in

recognition of their "outstanding leadership and concern for the citizens of Nova Scotia through the pandemic," said Middleton Rotary president Sharon Hutton.

"They gave us all the con-

fidence to get through it. The Paul Harris award is the highest Rotary honour, recognizing service above self."

In the crowd at the Nova Scotia Community College event were firefighters, Kins-

men and Lions, politicians from multiple levels of government, Rotary members from up and down the Valley, 14 Wing Greenwood repre-

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Surviving Your Military Move

April 12, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. via Zoom, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre invites you to join Cindy Wezenbeek, vice-president of Professional Organizers in Canada, for ideas on how to stay organized, keep things flowing and make it to the other end of a military move with confidence. Wezenbeek will share self-care tips, and ways to help your kid(s) with this transition.

The GMFRC coordinator of information and second language services will also answer questions you may have concerning your move, and accessing supports and services at your new location. Learn valuable information and gain new tools to help you adapt to the posting experience, unique to the military lifestyle.

Register by April 11 at caconnection.ca/Greenwood or call 902-765-5611.

Helping people find satisfaction in facing their 'stuff'

Sara White,
Managing editor

Cindy Wezenbeek will be the first to tell you it is “perfectly fine to keep stuff,” but it should make you happy, it shouldn’t get in the way of life, and keeping it all organized doesn’t have to go smoothly.

Wezenbeek is a professional organizer and current vice-president of Professional Organizers in Canada. She’s a 21-year Canadian Armed Forces veteran, a military spouse and describes herself as having “evolved from a messy child to an organized person.”

“I have a friend who was chronically disorganized and, when we were kids, I used to help her clean her room before we could go out and play,” Wezenbeek says.

Wezenbeek joined the Reserves at 17, and then

the Regular Force as an aircraft mechanic. She often found herself involved in and planning many workplace special events, from unit canteens and Christmas parties to large air shows. She was thorough in her work, but remembers once feeling frustrated with filing work.

“I went to a course on organizing and took my files, and the lady was like, ‘Why are you here?’ It wasn’t HOW I was filing, really – I was more frustrated with how MUCH I was filing!”

Retiring from the service, Wezenbeek earned her Masters Certificate in Project Management; then, a few years later, was ready to pursue her true passion – no surprise - organizing. She completed the Trained Professional Organizer program through Professional Organizers in Canada and,

since 2016, has helped clients with home and office organizing, moving and life transitions.

That includes her own family, as her husband continues his military career and their children finish high school and post-secondary programs.

“We spent 18 years in Cold Lake, so it was hard to move from there – but we’d really done five moves there from rental to rental... It was hard, but it’s better now! I’ve learned – and I should know by now! – don’t expect everything to go smoothly!”

For military families in particular, Wezenbeek acknowledges navigating the posting and move system is often challenging but, “if you can make your kids happy when you move, it’ll all be better. For us, we used



Cindy Wezenbeek has advice for organizing your life, and all its stuff: “it doesn’t have to go smoothly.” The Greenwood military spouse is the current vice-president of Professional Organizers in Canada, her second career after her own 21 years in the Canadian Armed Forces.

S. White

photo books – very tactile, visual things they could hold and look through and see their friends – and also where we were going.”

Helping clients now, Wezenbeek says people often call her when they are unhappy or “stuck” after a life transition. Some clients may be disabled; others

are moving or emptying a space.

“Organizing is a different experience for different people. I have a process, but I customize that and we do different things. Some people are visual – maybe we take before and after pictures or, on a good day, you just look around a room and see what you’ve done. That is satisfying - you’ve taken away a lot of frustration in someone’s life, and maybe given them new skills to maintain things.

“People think it’s all about perfection, but it’s not – it’s so that your things have a place, you can put your hands on what you need and you’re not running from thing to thing.” ➔



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Sportfishing season now open

Nova Scotians may enjoy sportfishing during the 2022 season, officially open April 1.

“Sportfishing is a spring-time tradition in our province - a very popular, healthy outdoor activity enjoyed by more Nova Scotians than ever before,” says Fisheries and Aquaculture Minister Steve Craig. “Sportfishing also supports jobs and economic activity in our rural communities and is important to our tourism industries.

“I remind anglers to think ‘safety first’ when enjoying time on the water.”

The sportfishing sector is growing, and currently generates about \$85 million annually. Sportfishing licences may be purchased at novascotia.ca.

ca/fish/sportfishing/, or in person at Department of Natural Resources and Renewables offices and retail vendors throughout the province.

“We encourage all sportfishers to practice sound conservation methods, such as catch and release, and, if you have a chance, please take a kid fishing,” says Brent Locke, president of the Nova Scotia Salmon Association.

In 2021, more than 78,000 sportfishing licences were sold - the highest participation since 1985. The rules for the 2022 season are outlined in the Anglers' Handbook and 2022 Summary of Regulations, supplied to purchasers of fishing licences and also available online. ➔

Base women's volleyball underway

14 Wing Greenwood's women's volleyball team invites new and returning players to drop-in open gym/try-it sessions at the 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For info, contact Lieutenant Jazlyn McDermot at Jazlyn.McDermot@forces.gc.ca. ➔



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The Kingston Lions Club is proud to support local schools. March 22, the Lions donated \$900 to Kingston & District Elementary School, enabling it to purchase its last Self-Regulation Classroom Cognitive Cruiser. These silent bikes, similar to a stationary bike, are placed in classrooms to ensure students have a means of releasing any extra energy in a safe and non-disruptive way. They handles also include a multi-position work surface for reading and writing while burning off that energy! King Lion Pat Nixon presented the donation to principal Bernice Jackson.

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Walking group - Kingston

Hike Nova Scotia introduces gentle, easy walking groups through their NS Walks initiative. There is a walking group starting in Kingston. Sign-up at nswalks.ca or 902-932-6902. **Lacrosse skills sessions**

April 4 - 5-6:45 p.m.; and April 5 - 6-8 p.m. Free/ drop-in – open to intro & experienced youth ages 5 to 18, at the St. Mary's school gym, Aylesford. Bring – helmet with cage, gloves, indoor shoes, water bottle, active wear.

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Lions bingo

April 6, weekly Kingston Lions bingo is back! Doors open at 5 p.m., cards on sale at 6:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. Cookie Jar - \$2,158, Bonanza - \$6,050, Jackpot in 5 numbers \$3,400, Lucky 7 \$1,450, Triple Jackpot \$525 (red), \$1,725 (white), \$2,075 (blue). Canteen available.

Luncheon

April 12, the Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon. Menu: chicken cordon blue, with mashed potato, vegetables, roll and dessert.

Pre-orders only at 902-765-2128 April 6 and 7, between 8 a.m. and noon. Two options: Option 1 – pick up at the hall \$12, Option 2 – delivered Kingston/ Greenwood area \$13.

National Association of Federal Retirees meeting

May 5 at 11:30 a.m. (RSVP by April 21), the National Association of Federal Retirees will hold its Western NS Branch members meeting at the Kingston Legion, 1472 Veterans Lane. Business is the presentation of the 2022 budget, reserves and by-law amendments. Roast beef dinner at a cost of \$12. Bring a potential member. Proof of COVID-19 vaccinations required. If you wish to attend, email NAFR75@gmail.com or call Carolyn/ Bill at 902-765-8590 no later than April 21.

Country music dinner

May 14, the Kingston Lions host a country music dinner, featuring Matt Balsor, NS Music Hall of Fame inductee. Music, and a roast beef dinner with all the fixings, including Nova Scotia cake for dessert. Advance tickets only by May 7, \$25. Available at Kingston Pharmasave, Kingston Village Office, Kingston Needs, Aylesford Needs, Kingston Superstore customer service. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. (adult beverages available), dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Teen open studio

Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 7Arts, Greenwood, welcomes youth ages 13+ to work on their own projects, follow along with guest artists, collaborate on artwork, get tips on working with new media and help create a group of teen artists. \$25 per class/ \$0 for 4 classes (\$10 if you bring your own supplies). Register at 7Arts@7arts.ca.

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HFX announces dates for 2022 forum

The 14th Halifax International Security Forum will take place November 18 to 20, in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The forum is the preeminent international affairs and security gathering for leaders committed to democratic principles, including senior decision-makers from politics, militaries, media and business.

“Strategic cooperation among democratic nations has never been more urgent, and we look forward to advancing this vital imperative with democratic leaders in Halifax this November,” says Peter Van Praagh, president of HFX. “Ukraine’s brave fight to defend its democracy from Vladimir Putin’s invasion is a salutary reminder that the world can change with breathtaking speed and that democracies must stand together to meet such critical challenges.”

HFX is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan organization based in Washington, DC. The forum is made possible by the generous support of its partners, including the Government of Canada and Club HFX. For more information, please visit halifaxtheforum.org. ➔

In memory of Jim Robinson, April 7, 2017

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horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Enhanced feelings of determination motivate you this week, Aries. You will be able to wrap up projects that you've thus far been unable to finish. You will be able to handle anything.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

The end of the tunnel isn't as far away as it may seem right now, Taurus. Take one step at a time and you will find out that the culmination of something challenging is near.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Think about making some plans for a getaway or a short vacation this week, Gemini. You likely can use the break and change of scenery. Use this as an opportunity to rest and refocus.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, try not to be too judgmental of others, especially as it pertains to a project at work. Be open-minded to other ideas and value another's perspective.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, friends will come to you seeking advice or simply looking for a patient person to lend an ear. Give them all the time they need to share their thoughts.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Getting through the week shouldn't be too much of a problem for you, Libra. A second wind of energy may come your way and you will have the determination to get the job done.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

When a project presents itself, you don't want to pass on it, Libra. Do your due diligence. Now is not the time for shortcuts or to rush through anything.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

There's a good chance you will feel positive and upbeat for most of the week, Scorpio. Make the most of this good mood and catch up with friends and loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, don't underestimate your ability to be resourceful when a problem lands in your lap. You will find the answers to get through it.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Try not to let one obstacle get you down, Capricorn. You will have plenty of other opportunities to redeem yourself and find success in the task at hand.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, it can be easy to fall into a rut, but by daring to be different you may gain a new perspective on things you never imagined. Try a new style and embrace the change.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Resist feeling self-conscious about some of your choices, Pisces. If you believe in yourself, others will start to flock to your side.

sudoku

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crossword

solution page 7

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ACROSS

- Midway between south and southeast
- Celebrations
- Pulpits
- Pin
- Rare laughing
- Parts of the circulatory system
- Financial term
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Cores of vascular plants
- Strong sharp smell or taste
- City in S. Korea
- One from Damascus
- Short message at the end of an email
- It cools your home
- Towards the mouth or oral region
- Intestinal pouches
- Boys and men
- The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Former CIA
- A way to arrange
- Body cavity
- The Great Lake State
- A type of seal
- Stop for a moment
- Ancient kingdom
- Of 1
- White clerical
- vestment
- Songs to a lover
- Prices
- Sun-dried brick
- Where to park a boat
- One who values reason and knowledge
- Partner to feather
- Sailboats
- Actress Zellweger
- Type of screen
- Country singer
- Puts together in time
- When you hope to arrive

DOWN

- An involuntary muscular contraction
- PA transit system
- Leaves a place
- Sweet greenish fruit
- Lends support to
- Chap
- Singer Di Franco
- Water at boiling temperature diffused in the atmosphere
- Asserts to be the case
- Doctor (Spanish)
- Auction attendee
- Characterized by unity
- Soviet Socialist
- Republic
- Way to analyze video (abbr.)
- Nonclerical
- Tree resin
- The academic world
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Infer from data
- Arrives
- Apart
- Takes on cargo
- Beloved Hollywood alien
- Takes apart
- Dorm official
- Secondary or explanatory descriptor
- Relating to wings
- Speaker
- Situated in the middle
- Loop with a running knot
- Alaska nursing group (abbr.)
- Beloveds
- Establish by law or
- with authority
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**Peter Mallett,
The Lookout**

When Sub-Lieutenant Katherine Walker sat down to pen her first novel, *All Is Well*, she had two goals.

The 47-year-old sailor and military chaplain-in-training says the main aim in writing her first published work was to tickle the funny bones of readers and make them laugh. But, she also wanted to deliver an important message in her story: redemption, community and healing is possible in an unhealed world.

Who better to tell the story of a former military member-turned-church minister than a career sailor now in training to become a military chaplain? Walker acknowledges the storyline in *All Is Well* is clearly unorthodox, imaginative and, hopefully, in her estimation, absurdly funny.

The former naval electronics sensor operator has been relishing the opportunity to share her storytelling gift and sense of humour with the rest of the world.

“Humans are all story-centered beings and navy people

can tell a good story because, a lot of the time while at sea, that is all we have.”

Walker has sailed on multiple warships since her career began in 2005, with the lion’s share of her time in *HMCS Vancouver*. She began the remuster process and training for military chaplain in 2017. She is currently posted to CFB North Bay, and recently completed the academic component of the Canadian Armed Forces’ Subsidized Education Entry Level Masters training program. She is now in the experience component with her faith tradition, including a placement in an Anglican church. After some more training at CFB Borden, if successful, she will move from candidate to actual chaplain.

All is not well

Walker began writing *All Is Well* in winter 2018. Her novel caught the attention of Thistledown Press, which released it in September 2021. She describes the story as a deeply dark comedy about protagonist Christine Wright, an ex-special forces soldier

and recovering alcoholic, in her new career as an Anglican minister - and a murderer. At the heart of the story is a shocking death, a cover up, the murder weapon - a precious church artifact, and the imperfect Wright. She tries to stay on the right path, despite her unbecoming, unpriestly actions.

The book is set in Victoria, and local readers will recognize streets, neighbourhoods and events well-known to the city.

Much soul searching is done in *All Is Well*. The protagonist poses some blunt but vitally important questions to the reader: Why does life suck? Why are people so horrible? Why did I just kill someone with a candlestick?

All is Well is available at bookstores or to order through Amazon or Chapters online. ➔



Sub-Lieutenant Katherine Walker’s novel, *All Is Well*, comes at a transition point in her own life, from naval electronics sensor operator to military chaplain. Submitted

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