

Remembrance in Economy



Ken Kennedy read scripture passages by flashlight at the Service of Remembrance in Economy, after a scheduled power outage lasted longer than expected. (Harrington Photo)



Patrick Vandermeulen played the Last Post and Reveille during the Service of Remembrance at the Economy Rec Centre on Nov. 7th. (Harrington Photo)



Dan Wesley accompanies Eric Moore as he lays a wreath on behalf of the Economy Fire Brigade. (Harrington Photo)



MLA Karen Casey laid a wreath on behalf of the Province of Nova Scotia and Councillor Tom Taggart laid a wreath on behalf of the County of Colchester at the Economy Service of Remembrance on Nov. 7th. (Harrington Photo)



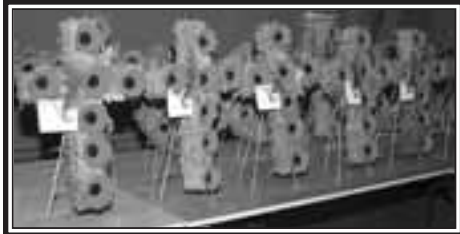
Piper Robert Durning leads the Legion Color Party, Ed Langille and Bruce Zwicker, into the Economy Rec Centre, for the Service of Remembrance. (Harrington Photo)



Brady Taggart read "In Flanders Fields" during the Economy United Church Service of Remembrance on Nov. 7th at the Economy Rec Centre. (Harrington Photo)



A Unified Choir of the Cobequid Pastoral Charge lead the congregation in song during the Remembrance Day Service held at the Economy Rec Centre. A power outage meant hymns were sung acappella, a beautiful addition to the morning service. (Harrington Photo)



Crosses are all lined up prior to the Economy Service of Remembrance on Nov. 7th. (Harrington Photo)

Original Poems
from students of
Chiganois Elementary School

Remember!

*We wear a poppy on the eleventh of November
but why do we wear one?
Why do we remember?*

*Is it because of the young men that had to
leave their homes to fight for their country's
freedom?*

*Or for having to leave their families tears and
cries in the awful war?*

*Maybe we remember a poppy because some
men never will come home and some are
thankful they might.*

*The one thing we really should remember when
we wear a poppy is that even though some
people die in the war their family and friends
will never forget the courage, the fight, the
letters they wrote them at night.*

*They will always remember and never forget the
love they gave or the time when they left.*

By Nicole Rector

The Remembrance Flower

*One day came a woman from the west
She always thought that she was the best.*

*She came across a man in the lobby,
He was wearing a bright red poppy.*

*"What is that thing?" the lady said.
"It's a poppy to remind us of the men who
are dead."*

*"I want one upon my chest!
The biggest, the brightest I want the best!"*

*"A poppy isn't for fashion or beauty,
It's to remind us of war, the men that were
on duty.*

*Now don't be rough not even a tear!
So here is a poppy, now treat it with care."*

By Ben Donkin

Remembrance in Five Islands



Pictured above is Angela Reid, whose son, Christopher, was killed in action in Afghanistan in August 2006. Christopher served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based in Edmonton. Angela also drew the outline for the banner that was signed by and sent from residents of Five Islands to Afghanistan last Remembrance Day. Angela was asked to thank everyone for their support of veterans, fallen soldiers and those troops currently serving in Afghanistan. (Submitted)



Chatting with friends, veterans and organizers was a special time at the reception following Remembrance Days ceremonies in Five Islands. (Submitted)



Attendance is always high at Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Five Islands. (Submitted)



Cubs and Scouts from the Five Islands area always take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies held at the Five Islands Fire Hall. (Submitted)



Adding to the emotion and information about previous wars was a picture display at Five Islands on Remembrance Day. (Submitted)



Chief Glynn Davis, Five Islands Fire Brigade lays a wreath on Remembrance Day. (Submitted)

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