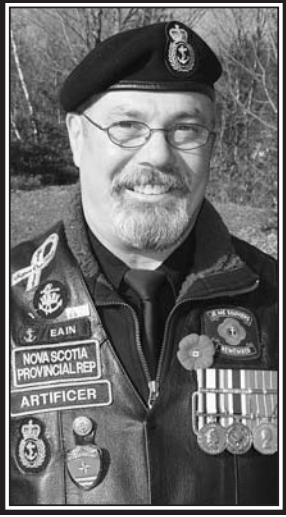


BASS RIVER Remembrance Day Service

Photos from Veteran's Memorial Park, Bass River by Heather Robinson



Mr. Eain J. Lipp, CD, of Veterans UN NATO Canada, a group that has strongly supported the Park and its services.



Sgt Audrey Gravelle, 5th Canadian Support Group from Gagetown spoke on the changing role of women in the military. Because of recent events she was not allowed to wear her uniform. She said "Our duty as military members is to serve Canada before self. When we wear our uniforms, we are targets and people around us become potential collateral damage. That is unacceptable as we are sworn to serve Canada and its people, not to put them in harm's way. And so, here I stand before you in civilian clothes."



Mr. Gordon Crowe (center) of North River who had a wreath placed in his honor by his son and daughter ('Tiny' and Lori)



Veterans and dignitaries paraded from WCCS to Veterans Memorial Park



RCMP during the playing of "Il Silenzio" (The Silence) which is the original version of the Last Post.



Wreaths placed at the Forgotten Heroes Monument.

LONDONDERRY Remembrance Day Service

Photos by Linda Harrington



Sergeant At Arms Arnold Williams and Master Sergeant James Johnson salute after laying a wreath at the Cenotaph.



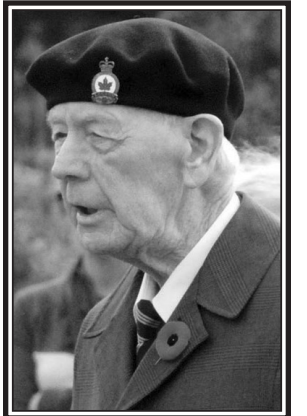
Shelby Wenham and Olivia Pugsley lay a wreath on behalf of Great Village Elementary School.



MLA Karen Casey lays a wreath on behalf of the Province of Nova Scotia.



Krista Henderson pauses for a moment of remembrance as first cousins Stephen and Colin Curren and Master Sergeant James Johnson salute.



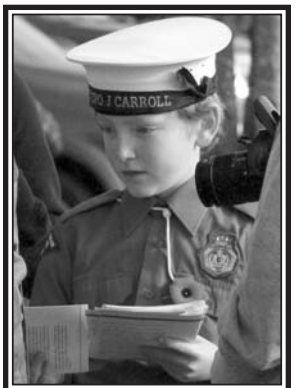
Myles Rushton reciting the Act of Remembrance.



Zavier Gratto lays a wreath as his grandmother Tina looks on.



Audrey Rushton and Macy Drummond



Stephen Curren, of the Navy League CPO James Carroll, hands out programs prior to the Service.

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