

Coburn relates war experiences as part of archives project

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Special

Students at the Schomberg Public School sat on the floor Monday listening to the presentation by a Schomberg resident, Margaret Coburn, telling about her experiences during World War Two as a Canadian ambulance driver in England.

Her ill and wounded passengers being transported to British medical units were just off the front lines in Europe. Coburn told the students of driving in darkness to obscure destinations over hedge-lined roads and of the frightening scream of buzz bombs that Hitler sent to terrorize British civilians. Women's contributions to the war effort such as voluntary tasks as well as factory and farm work were emphasized.

Coburn's presentation was part of a short program prepared by the Archives Project (KTAP) of the King Township Historical Society to make Remembrance Day come alive for young people.

Other programs and displays on historical topics related to King Township are to be offered during the new year.



Margaret Coburn pins her poppy to the Tree of Remembrance after Monday's ceremonies in Schomberg.

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