**Project Poppy 2024**

**We remember those who have fallen.**

The tradition of poppies is from World War I.  Poppies grew everywhere on a battlefield in Belgium and it seemed to represent the bloodstained ground where soldiers had died.  These red and black flowers symbolize and memorialize the deaths of those who have paid the ultimate price in combat. *In Flanders Fields* a poem by Lt. Col. John McCrae’s speaks of his experience during the war.

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It is honorable to recognize those individuals who served our nation, some paying the ultimate sacrifice to defend our freedom. Students of the Wolcott community are welcome to partake in this patriotic craft May 1st.-22nd. This craft is a community project, open to all ages, that one can enjoy in the comfort of one’s home or participate in a group setting. The project will provide a wonderful experience and bring attention to the true meaning of Memorial Day.

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Putting the poppies on the lawn of the Wolcott Town Green for Sunday 5/26 and Monday 5/27 will commemorate our fallen soldiers in a unique way this Memorial Day 2024.

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You can either place your poppies in a specially marked box inside the Wolcott Town Hall at 10 Kenea Ave. on or before May 22nd or drop off to your school’s art teacher.

For additional information, please contact: Stacy Perrone-Petta at Patriotsdayct@aol.com or inhonorofourveterans@aol.com

**Materials**

Small red plastic plate, or paint/color white paper plates red, scissors, black paint or marker, \*wooden skewers

\*wooden skewers will be provided and added to your poppy upon display, if you are not able to fasten one to your poppy.

**Instructions**

Cut out four V shapes around your red paper plate so it looks like a flower.  Use either black paint or marker to color the center black. Staple or tape your poppy to a wooden skewer.

Follow QR Code to YouTube Instructions:

