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ACTS OF PARLLA SHIOWED GRATITUDE TO RET

November B, 1 pm at the Cenotaph at Stouffville Cemetery. You may join us at the Cemetery at 1 p

Day Ceremony Legion, 150 Moster, beginning at 11 am. A complimentary lunch is offered by the Ledies Auxiliary in the Banquet Hell following the Ceremony. Hope you can

Thank You, Veterans.





November 15th LADIES AUXILIARY BREAKFAST 9:00 am - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

LUNCH AT THE LEGION 11 30 am. - 1 30 pm

Mondays

Wednesdays,

Thursdays DARTS-7 00 pm Fridays

Saturdays

SHUFFLEBOARD 1 00 p.m. AFTERNOON SOCIAL 4:00 pm

REMEMBRANCE BAZAAR November 7th / 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE AT THE CENOTAPH AT STOUFFVILLE CEMETERY November 8th / 1:00 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE AT THE STOUFFVILLE LEGION November 11th / 10:45 a.m. sharp A complimentary lunch is offered by the Ladies Auxiliary in the Banquet Hall following the Ceremony.

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Since 1921 many Canadians have worn a red poppy on their lapels each November to honour, commemorate and show respect for the men and women of our armed forces who paid the ultimate price in defending Canadian rights and freedoms.

Use of the poppy was inspired by the World War 1 poem, in Flanders Fields, written by the Canadian physician Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae. The poppy as a symbol was first used by the American Legion to commemorate soldiers killed in the 1914-1918 war. This tradition was soon adopted by all countries in the British Empire. It is now the symbol we Canadians use annually to show respect for the men and women killed while wearing the uniform of our Armed Services, not just in World Wars.

Many of the Canadians who fought in the First and Second world wars were not professional soldiers. During WW1 there were approximately 600,000 Canadian men who simply took leave from their family business or their professions and volunteered to fight the enemies of freedom. Many of these volunteers were 17, 18 or 19-yearold boys, from the towns, villages and farming communities

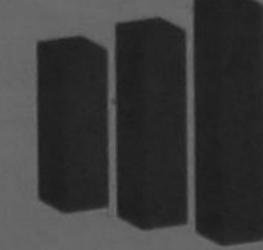
around Ontario. Regional reco of Whitchurch-Stouffville contri cause.

When they returned from the matured into grown men and their own, to marry and start a r in the service of their country. accumulate savings that would ease this transition the Canadi Act of Parliament which offered for their re-entry into society.

The Act for WW1 veterans Settlement Act. At the end of passed called the Veterans L. component of these acts was assistance to any man who ha Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Returning veterans, with finunder these acts, were encourage farm properties which were bei Crown. Approximately 60,000 for assistance and more than 43





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