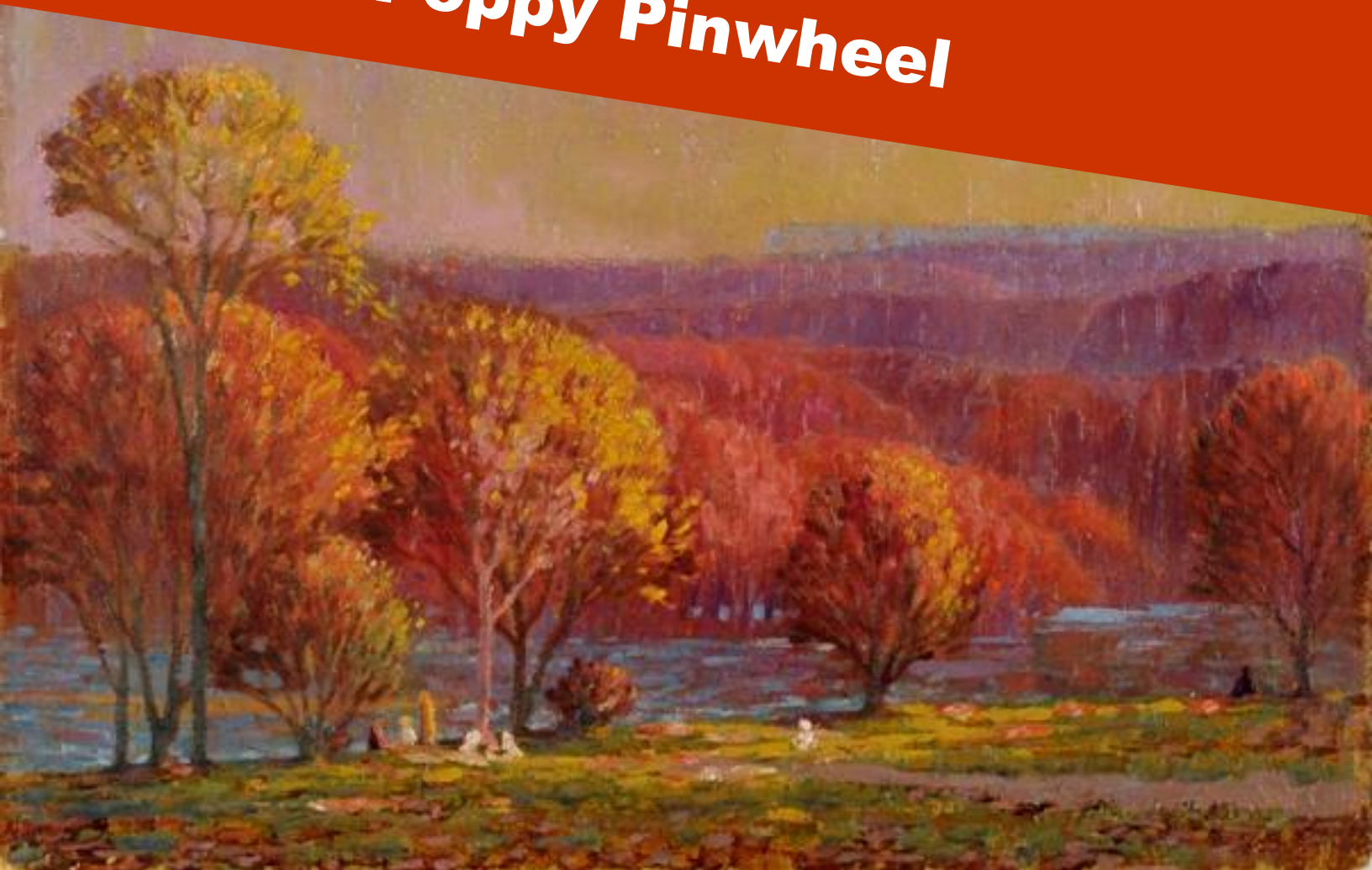# PAMA @ Home
Fall Family Fun

Poppy Pinwheel

Frank Hennessey (Canadian, 1894-1941)
Autumn Afternoon; Laurentian Hills, n.d.
oil on canvas, 39 x 48.5 cm
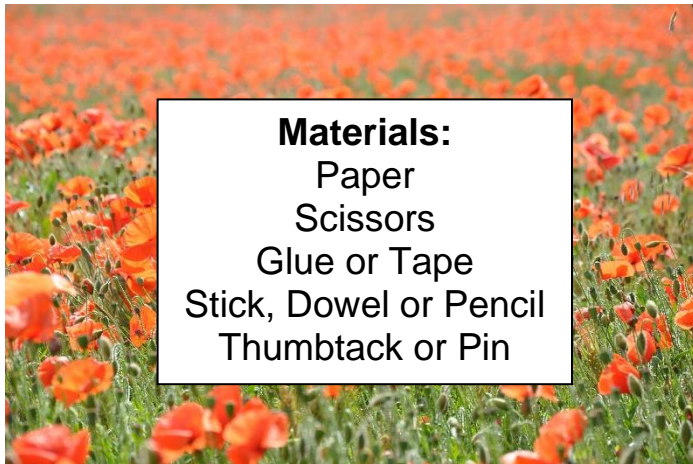Gift of Paul Mascard, 2007
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November 11 is Remembrance Day and a poppy is an often-recognized symbol of the day of remembrance. Poppies are worn as a sign of remembrance. You may recall the poem *In Flanders Fields* written by Canadian John McCrae, which was written about World War I:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row"

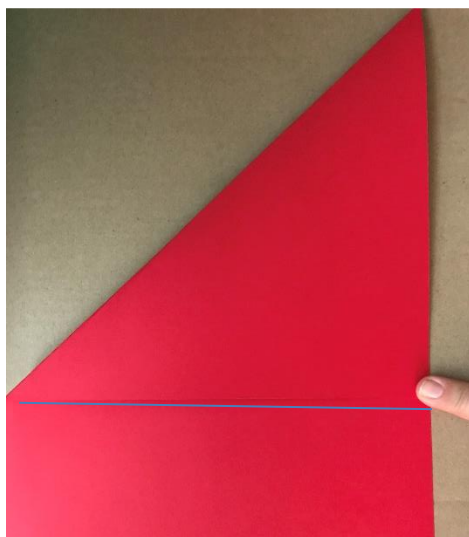Click here to learn more about the *Our Boys: Mississauga's Fallen Soldiers 1914–1918* exhibition.

Materials:
Paper
Scissors
Glue or Tape
Stick, Dowel or Pencil
Thumbtack or Pin

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Step One: Cut a square

Take a piece of red construction paper and cut out a square. You can also use white paper that you've coloured red. An easy way to cut a square is to fold a rectangular paper as shown and use the edge as a guide to cut off the extra paper
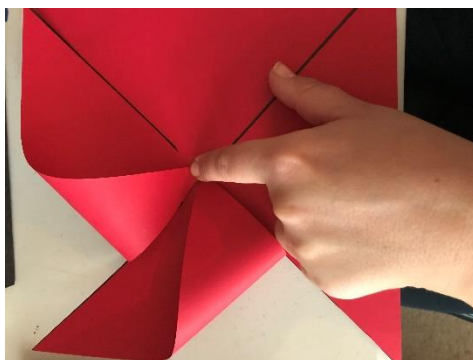

Step Two: Cut lines

Cut lines diagonally as shown from the corners to the centre. Be careful to not cut right to the middle so your paper stays in one piece.

Step Three: Fold

Fold one point from each triangle (every other point) to the centre of the paper. Use tape or glue to secure the point to the centre. Option: you can hold all the flaps in the centre and skip to step five to pin in place.

Step Four: Add a circle
Add a circle for the centre of your poppy pinwheel.

Step Five: Attach
With the help of an adult, attach your pinwheel to a stick (dowel, pencil, skewer, etc.) using a pin or thumbtack and your pinwheel poppy will be complete!