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EDUCATION PROGRAMS 2016/2017

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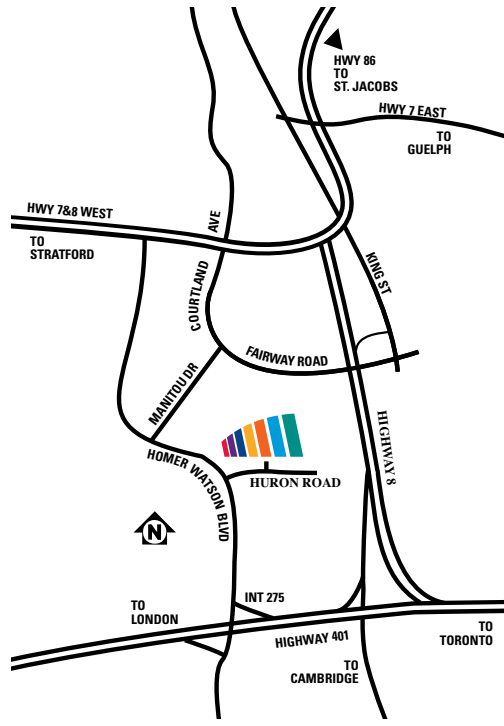
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Mini Museum-Goers

Pre-school – Early Learning/Kindergarten

Children are introduced to the gallery museum and community outings through fun activities on a variety of themes. Choose from program themes such as; Collecting, People in our Community, or Jobs and Working.

Available January to April only. 1.5 hours, maximum 40 children

Once Upon a Time

Kindergarten/Grade 1 – Social Studies

Nursery rhymes are the theme in this fun program, where students can see animals, feed the chickens, play games and help with household chores.

Heritage and Citizenship – Relationships, Rules and Responsibilities.

1.5 hours, maximum 45 students

Everyday Structures

Grade 1 – Science and Technology/Social Studies

In this highly interactive program, students use tools and models to simulate construction techniques while examining barn frames, log buildings and other structures.

Structures and Mechanisms – Everyday Structures

Two hours, maximum 60 students

Family and Community Traditions

Grade 2 – Social Studies

This program introduces students to a variety of events and festivals celebrated in the Region of Waterloo including Eid, Hanukah, Diwali and Chinese New Years. A good companion to the Village Christmas program.

Heritage and Identity – Changing Family and Community Traditions

Two hours, maximum 60 students

A Village Christmas 1914

Grade 2 and 3 – Social Studies

Christmas and the New Year's are the tools used to demonstrate how traditions and celebrations are passed on, preserved and changed. Students examine ethnic groups as well as home and public celebrations.

Grade 2: Heritage and Identity – Changing Family and Community Traditions

Two hours, maximum 90 students

Waterloo Wellington Children's Groundwater Festival

Grades 2 to 5

A cross curricular event/program covering a variety of Science and Technology, and Heritage and Citizenship units.

For more information visit www.wwcgf.com

*Full day, unlimited students, *free busing when applicable*

Strong and Stable Structures

Grade 3 – Science and Technology/Social Studies

This structures program advances the material learned in Grade 1 with an emphasis on what makes a building stable. Students look at joints, struts, braces, ties and more in a variety of structures on site.

Structures and Mechanisms – Strong and Stable Structures

Heritage and Identity – Communities in Canada: 1780 to 1850

Two hours, maximum 60 students

Communities in Canada 1780 to 1850 – half day (replaces Early Settlement in Upper Canada)

Grade 3 – Social Studies – Heritage and Identity

An integrated and highly interactive look at the three main communities in southwestern Ontario in this period. First Nations, African Canadians and European settlers. How they lived and interacted.

Heritage and Identity – Communities in Canada, 1780 to 1850

Two hours, maximum 75 students

Communities in Canada 1780 to 1850 – full day (replaces Early Settlement in Upper Canada)

Grade 3 – Social Studies – Heritage and Identity

Our full-day version of this popular program. First Nations, African Canadians and European settlers. Comparisons of how they lived and interacted during this period. A more in-depth look at all three groups of people in Southern Ontario, students will see the majority of our historic buildings in this more comprehensive program with lots of great hands-on activities.

Heritage and Identity – Communities in Canada, 1780 to 1850

Four hours, maximum 120 students

Aboriginal Teaching Circle

Grades 3 to 5 – Social Studies – Heritage and Identity Aboriginal Perspectives: The Teachers Toolkit

This program is offered in partnership with our Aboriginal friends in the local community. Students learn about the Haudenosaunee, Ojibway, Métis and Inuit through hands-on activities and a concluding powwow. Hosted by the Waterloo Region Museum, but completely taught by members of our Aboriginal Communities.

Four hours, maximum 100 students (offered on selected dates, spring and fall)

Amazing Machines

Grade 4 – Science and Technology

Students are challenged to use the seven simple machines and their problem solving skills to deal with real life issues. Devices such as block and tackles and winches are used by students in full scale.

Structures and Mechanisms – Pulleys and Gears

Two hours, maximum 60 students

Forest Festival

Grade 6 and 7 – Science and Technology, Social Studies and Geography

The Forest Festival teaches students several key messages; the importance of the Forest Life Zone, forest ecosystems, species at risk, stewardship and conservation and climate change through hands-on interactive activities.

Relates to many studies of science and geography across the curriculum.

Full-day program, 500 students per day (October 6 and 7, 2016).

First Peoples Festival

Grade 5 to 8 – Heritage and Identity Aboriginal Perspectives: The Teachers Toolkit

Learn about the history and current realities of the Region's First Nations, Métis and Inuit population. A three day educational festival presented in partnership with the local First Nations, Métis and Inuit communities and organizations. Dance, crafts, art, Elders and traditional teachings, current issues and more.

Relates to many studies of history across the curriculum.

Full day, maximum 400 students per day (September 27 to 29, 2016)

Grassroots Groundwater – a field course

Grade 8 – Earth and Space Systems, and Water Systems

A hands-on program where students work with real monitoring wells to map aquifers, measure draw down and compare surface and groundwater quality.

Two hours, maximum 120 students

Combine this program with 'Canada: A Changing Society' for a full day experience.

Canada: A Changing Society (half day or full day)

Grade 8 and 10 – History

In this program, students learn about lifestyles, technology, and the factors of social change in 1914. Teachers may select from a variety of activities from health and medicine to leisure and entertainment.

Grade 8: History – Canada: A Changing Society

Half-day or full-day, maximum 120 students

Berlin to Kitchener in the Great War

Grade 10 – History

A local history program. Technology, soldiers, women's history and a name change. What happened in Waterloo County and Berlin in the First World War?

Canadian History Since World War I – academic and applied

Two hours, maximum 80 students

Combine this program with 'Canada: A Changing Society' for a full day experience.

Aboriginal Issues Symposium

Grades 9 to 12 – History and Native Studies

The Secondary School Aboriginal Symposium is held spring and fall for students in both semesters. The day features a keynote speaker and break out sessions dealing with current issues, treaties and the realities of the aboriginal community.

Full day, maximum 300 students (April and September 2016)

First World War Education Days

Grade 10 – History

A new event style program offered in partnership with the History Matters Association, a Great War re-enactor organization. Enthusiastic presenters with lots of collected Great War artifacts and paraphernalia. Military fashion show of the different nations, battle school, role of women, equipment demonstrations and much more.

Full day, maximum 400 students (October 3 and 4, 2016)

