

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL
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MUSEUM KIDS

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FEATURED THIS MONTH:

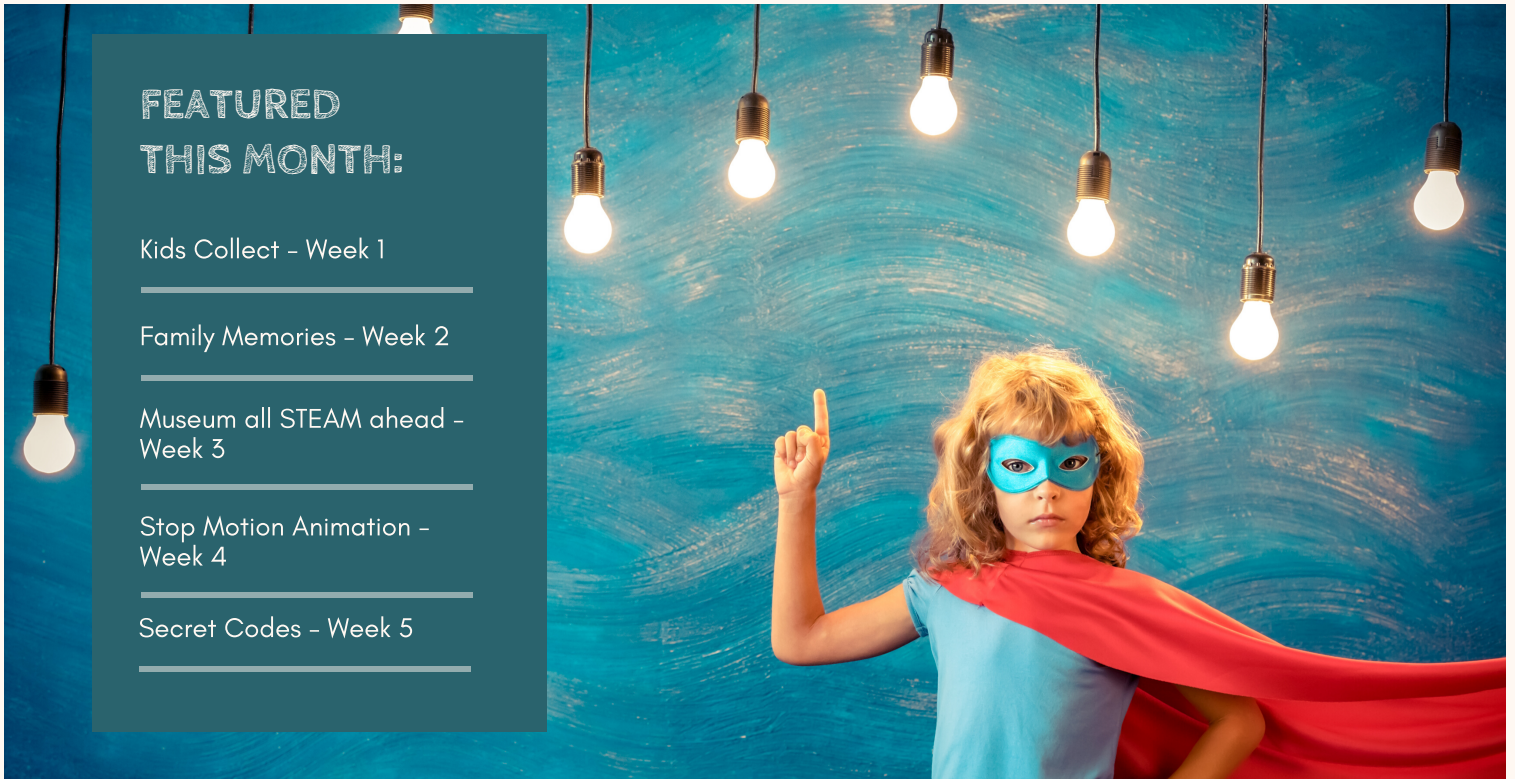
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SECRET CODES - DAY 1

Today's activity:

Museum Kids Superhero's, can you help Captain Curator to save the museum from Professor Sticky Fingers? Captain Curator, before we can start our mission, you will need to become a super hero! You can use your favorite costume or make a new one, check out our mask template. Every day look for the message in red to decode. All of the decoding keys are available at www.CountyMuseum.ca.

We have invited you to be here today to help us on an important mission. A menace has entered our museum and we need your help to find him and save our artifacts from his sticky finger prints! We are going to learn about the different ways we have communicated without words throughout our history. This knowledge will help you break the riddles and decode the messages to save our artifacts and local history.

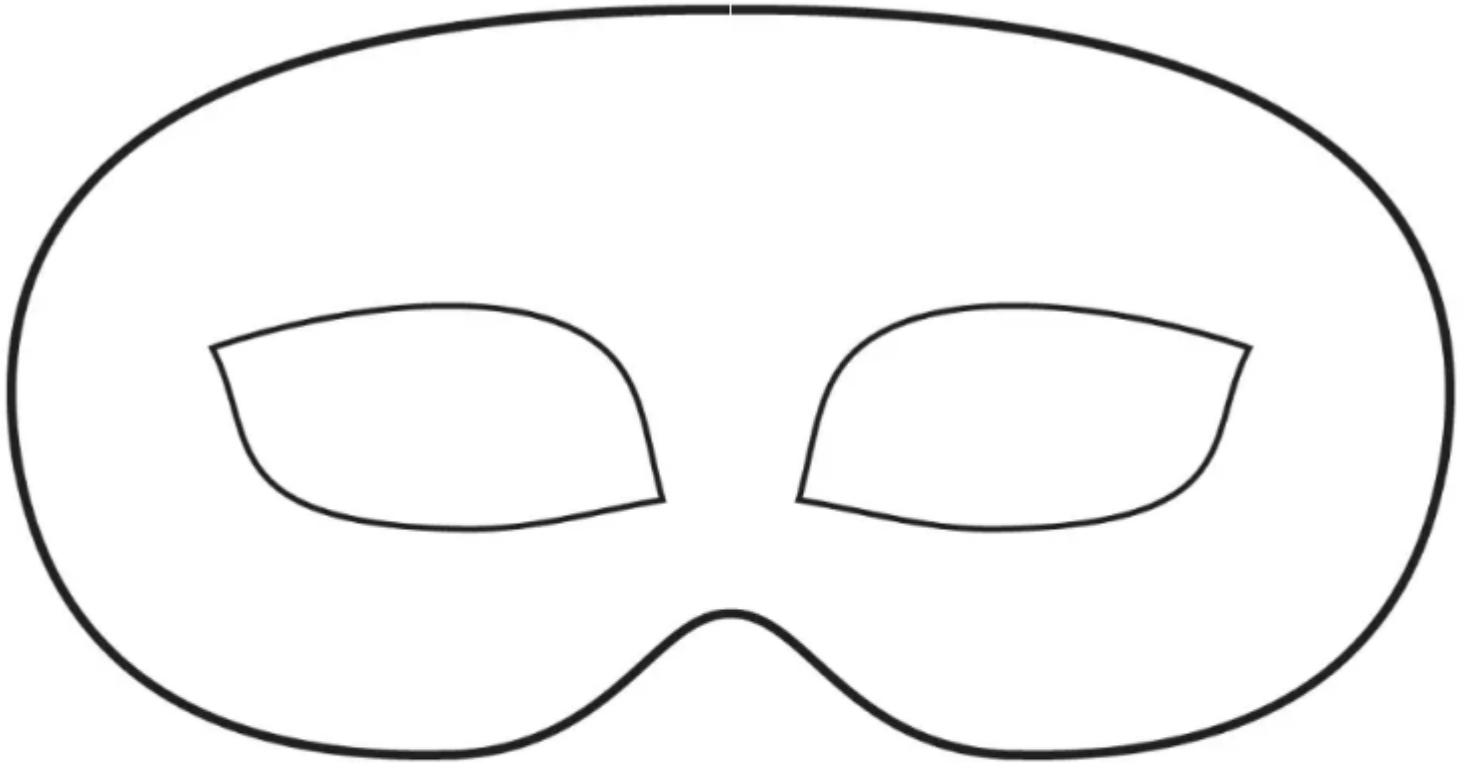


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MASK MAKING TEMPLATE



Use your creativity and decorate your own super hero mask!



Thank
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SECRET CODES - DAY 2

Today's activity:

Morse code is made up of a series of dits (dots) and dahs (line). Today we need to decode this message to save this well known company.

The Gibbard factory started
building this item in downtown
Napanee in 1835.

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In 1836 Samuel Morse developed the system of sending information over wires, done through a series of electrical signals. Morse code made it possible for people to communicate over far distances. This made it possible for the railroad to be built across Canada. In 1856 the train first arrived in Napanee with the first telegraph office being established shortly after. The railway was important in the development of Napanee.

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MORSE CODE DECODING KEY

A ● —	J ● — — —	S ● ● ●
B — ● ● ●	K — ● —	T —
C — ● — ●	L ● — ● ●	U ● ● —
D — ● ●	M — —	V ● ● ● —
E ●	N — ●	W ● — —
F ● ● — ●	O — — —	X — ● ● —
G — — ●	P ● — — ●	Y — ● — —
H ● ● ● ●	Q — — ● —	Z — — ● ●
I ● ●	R ● — ●	

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SECRET CODES - DAY 3

Today's activity:

Hieroglyphics are a well known means of communication from Ancient Egypt in 2,000 BC. Can you save this local business?

In the 1870's what Napanee company started to import and produce tea?



Petroglyphs, ideograms, rock paintings and hieroglyphics are examples of how our ancestors left messages with images. Here in L&A County, rock paintings can be seen at Bon Echo Provincial Park that date back to 1848!

Cuneiform was the first alphabet created that has been dated back over 3000 years!




















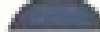




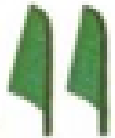



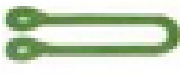







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HIEROGLYPHICS

DECODING KEY

 A	 B	 C	 D	 E	 F
 G	 H	 I	 J	 K	 L
 M	 N	 O	 P	 Q	 R
 S	 T	 U	 V	 W	 X
 Y	 Z	 KH	 SH	 CH	 MS
 NH	 HPR	 [HOUSE]	 [MAN]	 [WOMAN]	 [GOD]

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SECRET CODES - DAY 4

Today's activity:

Using the International Signal Code decoding key, can you answer this riddle? There are still L&A residents whose ancestors came to L&A County with these new residents.

The people who first settled in
Napane in the 1780's were United
Empire _ _ _ _ _.



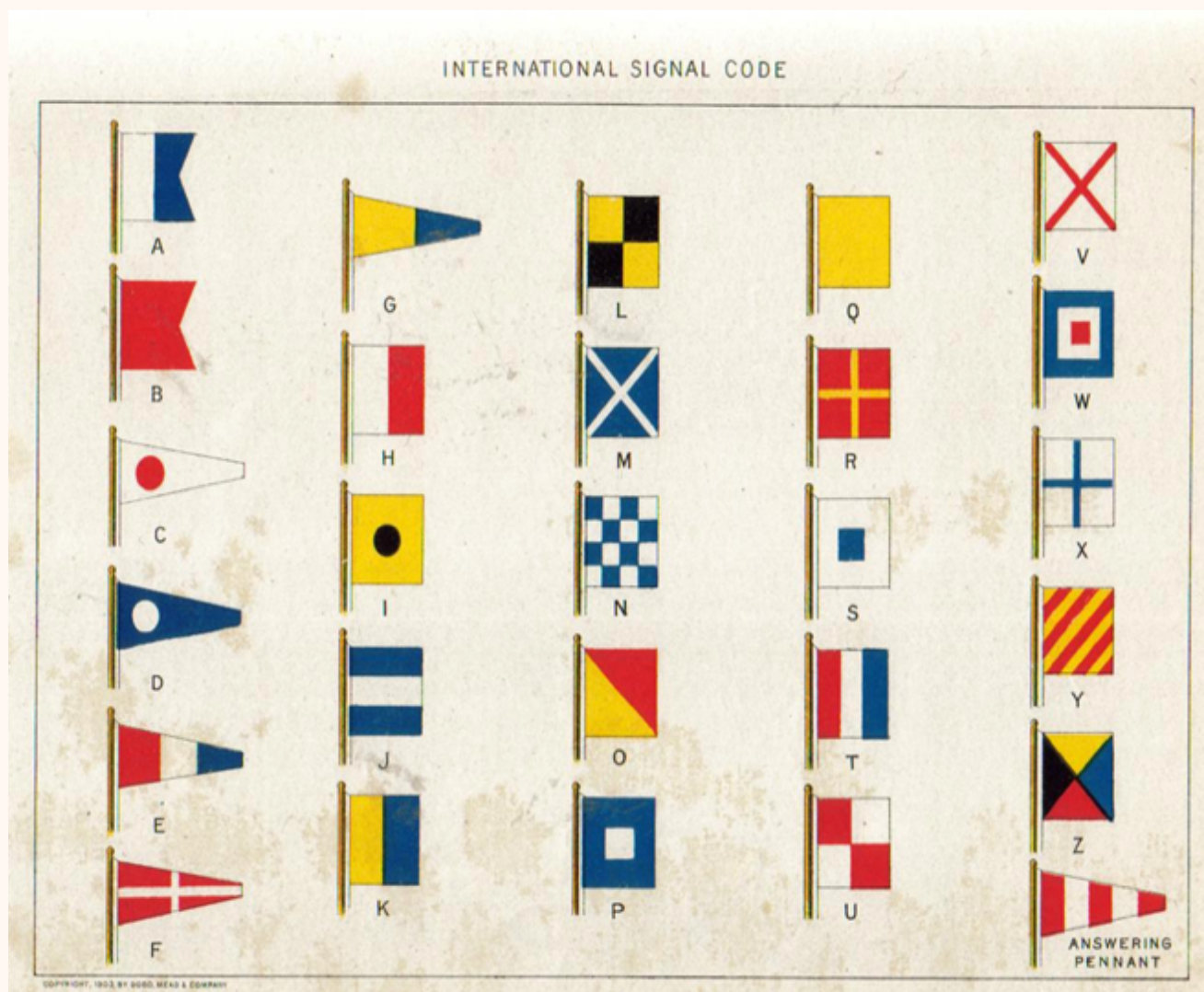
Developed in 1857 and is used on ships to communicate to other ships while traveling. Before the time of cell phones and radio communication, boats needed to be able to communicate over the large bodies of water. Used in case of emergencies, or to share information, it was also used as a code as different countries have different symbols. This means of communication is still used today by large boats and the Navy.

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INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL CODE DECODING KEY



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Today's activity:

This one you may not even need a decoder for? Do you already speak the secret code, Emoji? Can you write sentences that are made up of only Emoji symbols?

Why are Professor Sticky Fingers prints being left all over the museum?



Do you think that we still use secret codes to communicate? Created in 1999 in Japan Emoji's are pictures that represent words and feelings. Used in the same way that hieroglyphics, international signal code and morse code, ieven with technology and advancement we are still communicating using images!

Way to go Museum Kids, thanks for helping Captain Curator catch Professor Sticky Fingers and save our history!

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EMOJI

DECODING KEY



Watermelon



Can't Speak



Rocket Ship



Laughing



Eating



Thinking



Hands



Juggling



Pizza



Sick



French Fries



Happy



Did Not



Can't See



Baby



I Know



Doughnut



Dinosaur



Sad /Crying



Peach



Clapping Hands



Sleepy



Can't Hear



Wash



I Don't Know