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SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 4 2020

GO BY BIKE WEEK

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## Welcome All Scavenger Hunt Riders!

Whether you have lived in the Greater Victoria region your entire life or you just recently moved here, these scavenger hunt rides are designed for you! Each ride is geared towards getting you outside and exploring some of the local art, culture, and natural features of this region in a fun and engaging new way during Go by Bike Week!

### How to participate in the challenge and win prizes:

1. Browse the neighbourhood ride packages posted on the 'community resource' section of the Go by Bike BC Greater Victoria webpage.
2. Select a ride, then Download the PDF of the ride you want to take, along with the Google Maps link on your phone, or printed off the computer.
3. Create a free account on the Go by Bike BC website, and get ready to log your ride kilometres.
4. Go for a bike ride and explore the clues!
5. Submit your kms on your new Go by Bike BC account or team page.
6. Submit a photo, story, or video to us about your experience or something you discovered on this Scavenger Hunt challenge. **Submissions can be sent to us by tagging #GobyBikeWeek on Instagram or Facebook, or emailed to [admin@biketowork.ca](mailto:admin@biketowork.ca).**

With every submission, you will be entered into a draw for a chance to win a gift card to a local restaurant or shop. Prize winners for this challenge will be drawn after October 4th.

Neighbourhood Scavenger Hunt Rides available:

- Prospect Lake Community
- Fernwood
- Gorge/Tillicum

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## Clues

1. Canada's first Japanese Tea Garden operated at this location for 35 years until it was destroyed in 1942 by local looters following the forced internment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.
2. A new multi-use trail across Highway at the McKenzie Interchange. This trail opened in late Spring 2020 and allows cyclists and pedestrians to cross the busy Mackenzie interchange.
3. Cuthbert Holmes Park. See how many of the over 120 different species of birds and river animals you can spot at this park along the Colquitz River. Check out the interpretive signs should you need any assistance in identifying the local wildlife.
4. The Colquitz River has one of the largest watersheds in Greater Victoria, covering an area extending up to Elk/Beaver Lake before draining into Portage Inlet.
5. Located in this branch are the Saanich Archives, which contains thousands of photographs, multiple different exhibits, school resources, and a project studying Saanich's involvement in World War One.
6. Bamfield Park was the site of the Victoria West Men's Brotherhood clubhouse, built in 1920, and renamed the Victoria West Community Association in 1930 to welcome women into the group. The parkland was later acquired after World War Two and named in honour of community leader James Bamfield.



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7. Bits of white shell remnants along the shoreline of the Gorge make up a shell midden from the Kosampson Village. Descendants of the Kosampson people are part of the Esquimalt First Nation. See the next clue for hints as to where this village site was.
8. Craigflower Schoolhouse and Manor, built in 1954 on the former Kosampson village site.
9. “Bridging Perspectives” and art installation by Blake Williams. The art piece uses the Garry Oak to represent positive relationships between the local residents and the local ecology.
10. The site of wealthy industrialist Robert Dunsmuir’s mansion before he moved to the sprawling estate of Hatley Castle. The manor here, Burleith, was completed in 1892 and took up what is now a block of residential houses, from Coventry Avenue to Burlerith Crescent. The house burned down in 1931 after sitting abandoned for several years. One piece of the property that remains is the stonewall along Craigflower.

Find a sign of the old Burleith manor by checking out the old stonewall on Craigflower Road between Coventry Avenue and Burleith Crescent.
11. The site of a 110 foot diving tower on the Gorge, built in 1922. It was one of the highest diving towers in North America and divers landed in only 15 feet of water.
12. Finish the Scavenger Hunt by taking a picture of your favourite spot along either side of the Gorge.

Reminder: These activities are taking place on the unceded territories of the Lekwungen and WSÁNEĆ Nations.

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