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About this

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Welcome All Scavenger Hunters!

Have you read every book in the house? Watched all the episodes of your favourite TV shows? Looked at your bicycle and wished you could go on an adventure? Well, we've got a fun-filled neighbourhood scavenger hunt just for you!

The Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition and Bike to Work Society are offering a series of Scavenger Hunts, Discovery Rides, and Ride-the-Distance Rides for neighbourhoods across the Greater Victoria region. These activity series will be happening from May to August 2020. Every two weeks, two new scavenger hunts challenges will be released for two new neighbourhoods. The Central Saanich Scavenger Hunt will be released on Friday, June 5th. Story entries will be due two week later on June 19th at midnight. These neighbourhood challenges are designed for all-ages and aim to bring some competitive fun and exploration into your life!

How to play the game:

Explore these clues, and 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 filling out the short activity form on the GVCC website under 'themed rides' or via Facebook and Instagram by tagging us at @biketoworkvic or #yyjbike!** With every submission, you will be entered into a draw for a chance to win a gift card for take-out food from a local restaurant or bike shop near you. Prizes for this Central Saanich challenge will be mailed to draw winners on June 19th.

Why ride right now?

Studies have shown that cycling helps to reduce stress, boost the immune system, and stay physically active. Cycling is also an excellent way to get to know your neighbourhood during this time while practicing physical-distancing.



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Clues

1. Located on the corner of Bear Hill Road and Oldfield Road, Dan's Farm & Country Market is filled with local, seasonal fresh fruits and veggies at this time of year. What is the largest fruit or vegetable painted on the sign above the market's entrance?
2. A couple of blocks north of Dan's Market on Oldfield Road is a blueberry farm. What is the name of this farm?
3. Once named the Urban Bee, this honey farm has recently embraced a new name to go along with new wild honeys. What is the new name of this honey farm?
4. Tod Inlet has a deep history, and significance, to the **WSÁNEĆ** (Saanich) First Nations. What is the **SENĆÓFEN** name for this inlet? Find the official sign in the park that explains the naming of this place.
5. Take a ride along this quiet multi-use trail, the 'Willow Way Trail,' between Keating Cross Road and Wallace Drive to get to the next clue. Can you spot any willow trees along this path?
6. Outdoor rock climbing wall along Stelly's Cross Road that has raised some of Canada's top rock climbers.
7. Gathering place for farmers to share and showcase their summer harvests each year.

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8. This Saanich farm is known for its organic produce and bringing small-scale community farmers together. Co-owned since 2002 by Heather Stretch, Robin Tunncliffe, and Rachel Fisher.
9. Mountain known by the WSÁNEĆ Nation as ŁÁU, WELNEW 'Place of refuge/escape,' marking the story of the great flood that took place here thousands of years ago.
10. Specializing in corn farming in Saanich for nearly a century, last year this farm introduced 10 new varieties of corn to their farm stands. What is the name of this old farm?
11. This Regional Park is located on the east coast of the Saanich Peninsula and was established as a Park in 1966. This place is home to shifting sand dunes, saltmarshes, and a number of rare plant and bird species.
12. I am a shorebird that eats oysters and lays my eggs on a special simple kind of nest called a "scrape" – basically a few camouflaged pebbles and rocks. Can you spot me anywhere along this seashore?
13. Bivalve species that Coastal First Nations peoples have "gardened" for thousands of years. These marine creatures can be found along the intertidal zones of Saanich Inlet.

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

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