Scavenger Hunt for the 2020 Virtual Vancouver Peace and Justice Fair

Welcome to the Vancouver Peace & Justice Fair’s First Virtual Scavenger Hunt!

For this game, you have a choice of activities to accomplish. All the activities relate to values showcased at the Vancouver Peace and Justice Fair. We encourage you to try the items that are new to you. For instance, if you are already a vegetarian or vegan, then don’t use that as one of your actions to count toward the prize. Participants in this scavenger hunt can be any age. For reading activities, adult and child suggestions are given.

Print out the form (pages 2-4). Once you have completed an item, check it off the form. If you do at least 10 activities listed below, you could win a prize.

To be eligible for a participation prize, email a pdf copy of your form with the items checked off that you accomplished to vanpeaceandjusticefair@yahoo.com. Forms are due no later than September 30, 2020, at 5:00 PM. The first 48 people to submit their form and indicate they wish to receive a prize will receive a large photo magnet highlighting events from previous Vancouver Peace and Justice Fairs, ideal to display in your home, office, or school.

You are on the honor system for this game. The main purposes are to have fun and try something new.

If you are interested in a photo of one of your activities being posted on our website or Facebook page, please send it to vanpeaceandjusticefair@yahoo.com. We may publish your photos or videos on our website, so please send only photos or videos you are willing to share publicly. We may create a YouTube video which will show submitted videos or photos and a list of the Scavenger Hunt winners.
ACTIVITIES

1) Learn to say please, thank you, you’re welcome, hello and good-bye in 5 languages you currently don’t know.

2) Write a paragraph or make a video telling about one of your personal peace and justice heroes. Why did you choose them? If you could personally meet them, what would you say to them or ask them? If you are willing, we would love you to email these to us!

3) If you were to re-enact a peace and justice hero, who would you be? Think about physical resemblance, what you could say in a short, elevator speech (1-2 minutes) about this person, and what you would wear to represent that person. If you are willing, you could actually be a reenactor for that peace hero in next year’s fair! If you decide to videotape yourself doing this and are willing, you could post this on our Facebook page.
   Facebook:  Vancouver Peace and Justice Fair

4) Teach a skill to someone else using a face-time app such as Facebook Messenger or Zoom. Example: teach someone to sew on a button, set up a worm bin, or pickle vegetables.


6) Try a food new to you from an ethnic tradition other than your own.

7) Eat all vegetarian for one day. Sample new foods and recipes.

8) Walk or bike somewhere at least 1.5 miles from your home that you would normally drive to.
9) Take a test drive in an electric vehicle of your choice – either at a dealer or drive a friend’s car.

10) Write to or call at least one of your legislators regarding an issue involving peace and justice.

11) Read a children’s book about someone in the LGBTQ community. Adults: read to a child. Children: read the book yourself or have someone read it to you. Suggestions: *Sylvia and Marsha Start a Revolution!* by Joy Ellison (former Vancouverite); *Heather Has Two Mommies*, by Leslea Newman; *I Am Jazz*, by Jessica Herthel and Jazz Jennings; *Julian Is a Mermaid*, by Jessica Love; *Stella Brings the Family*, by Miriam B. Schiffer. *Pride: The Story of Harvey Milk and the Rainbow Flag*, by Rob Sanders.

12) Experience a meditative journey through a labyrinth. You can walk an actual labyrinth, or trace your finger around a printed labyrinth or picture of one on a computer or tablet. You can even try various directed virtual labyrinth journeys by tracing one with a mouse. One interesting site to visit for printable and virtual labyrinths is [https://labyrinthsociety.org/virtual-labyrinth-walk](https://labyrinthsociety.org/virtual-labyrinth-walk).

13) Donate food to a food bank such as the Clark County Food Bank or FISH of Vancouver. Check the organization’s site for needs and guidelines.

14) Create at least 5 care kits for homeless people and donate them to an agency working with the homeless, or have them in your car to distribute to homeless people you encounter. One site that gives details of assembling a care kit can be found at: [https://www.portlandrescuemission.org/get-involved/learn/pack-a-care-kit/](https://www.portlandrescuemission.org/get-involved/learn/pack-a-care-kit/).

15) Encourage someone who is eligible to vote but not registered to register and vote. Go to [https://www.clark.wa.gov/elections/voter-registration](https://www.clark.wa.gov/elections/voter-registration) for details.

16) View at least one of the Clark County Listening Sessions on systemic racism. Recordings of the first two sessions, held July 31, 2020, and August 12, 2020, can be viewed at [https://www.clark.wa.gov/councilors/listening-sessions](https://www.clark.wa.gov/councilors/listening-sessions).

17) Make or buy a compost bin and start composting.

18) Foster a cat or a dog. Check with Furry Friends or the SW Washington Humane Society for details.
19) Plan your next garden to be more bee-friendly.

20) Read a book by a Native American author: Adults: author suggestions: Louise Erdrich; Sherman Alexie; N. Scott Momaday; Leslie Marmon Silko; Janet Campbell Hale; Paula Gunn Allen; Vine Deloria, Jr.; Eddie Chuculate; Linda LeGarde Grover; Chip Livingston; Rebecca Roanhorse; Tommy Orange; Margaret Verble; Brandon Hobson; Kelli Jo Ford; Duane Niatum; Gerald Vizenor; James Welch; Barney Bush; Simon J. Ortiz; nila northSun; Charles Eastman; John Joseph Mathews; Diane Glancy; Winona LaDuke; Wendy Rose; Elizabeth Woody. Children’s books by Native American authors: an annotated list can be found at: https://seattle.bibliocommons.com/list/share/606674457/725561467


21) Watch 3 of the reenactor videos on our website, www.vancouverpeaceandjusticefair.org. Draw a picture of one of them.

22) Make a sign about something you think would make the world a better place and put on your mailbox or somewhere else in your yard. If you like, would you take a picture of it and post it to our Facebook page? Facebook: Vancouver Peace and Justice Fair

23) Call up a relative you haven’t talked to recently. During the conversation say something positive about that person and your family.

24) Go outside and listen for a bird song. When you hear a bird, sing the birdsong back, doing the best imitation you can. For fun, try using a phone app such as BirdNET, which can help you identify a bird by its sound.

25) Send a card, postcard or letter to someone you know who might need to get some encouraging mail.
26) Learn to play a game from a culture other than yours. Suggestions: mancala (African); mah-jongg (Chinese); stick game (Native American); go (Japanese); Here’s a collection of other children’s games, mostly outdoors: https://www.parents.com/fun/games/educational/games-from-around-the-world/.

27) Draw and/or write with chalk on your sidewalk or street a message about peace and justice that you like.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Name: _____________________________________________________________

If under 18 years old, age: __________________________________________

Parent/Guardian Name: ____________________________________________

If you wish to receive a participation prize, check yes here _______ and include your address below.

Address: __________________________________________________________________________

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Favorite activity: _________________________________________________________________

We appreciate your feedback about this Scavenger Hunt! This is the first year we have offered a Scavenger Hunt, but we will consider offering it again and incorporating new suggestions and ideas.

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