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PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT

Explore your neighbourhood in a new way. Work in pairs, ideally with someone you do not know very well. Choose five ideas for photographs from a list. If possible, map your journey and mark the location of each 'discovery' on the map (you can draw the map yourself or print one from Google Maps). On the reverse side of the map, create a caption for each photo. Don't be overly concerned about the appearance of the map; it will simply be used as a tool for you to remember and convey elements of your adventure to others. Do not take photographs of people you don't know, unless they are part of a crowd or street scene.



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MAKE YOUR OWN COLLAGE

Samantha made a collage from photographs and text as a form of self-expression. Select your own materials and make a collage about yourself. You can use old photos, new photos you have taken, text, or clips from magazines or newspapers. Lay everything out on a piece of paper and glue it together or create a digital collage using Photoshop.

For inspiration, visit www.i-live-here.com or www.sabrinawardharrison.com.

ORGANIZE A NEIGHBOURHOOD WALK

- » Set a goal of what you hope to achieve by organizing the walk.
- » Come up with stories. Memories, collective or individual, are a good starting point or you can research local stories. Walk around the neighbourhood for inspiration.
- » Plan your route by photocopying a map of the neighbourhood. Use the stories, places, and people that you want to talk about as landmarks. Select six to ten stops, keeping the walk under two hours.
- » Involve more than one guide and consider integrating a song or creative activity into the walk to liven things up.
- » Figure out where your tour will end and limit the tour to one and a half hours so that participants can continue conversations afterwards.
- » Rehearse in advance and practice speaking loudly. You might consider renting a small microphone/amplifier unit.
- » If there are stairs near your tour stops, use them to help to create an 'amphitheatre' style presentation.
- » Engage with your audience on the walk. It's important to balance talking, walking, and conversation. Too much of any one activity can be tiring.

For more information on how to lead a walk visit, www.janeswalk.net