SCAVENGER HUNT

□ STATUE BEING OVERTAKEN BY BANYAN TREE ★
HINT: Walk along the northern curved driveway towards the Ca’ d’Zan and search among the banyan roots. If you’ve made it to the Secret Garden, you’ve gone too far! When looking, focus on the first 3 feet from the curb.

□ SILK FLOSS TREE ★
HINT: Between the Banyan Garden Bistro and Historic Circus Galleries
FUN FACT! You’ll be able to identify this tree by the prickles on the bark, and young ones have greenish bark that are capable of photosynthesis. You can also use TheRingling.TreeKeeperSoftware.com to find all the trees on our property.

□ RAINBOW EUCALYPTUS TREE ★
HINT: Just east of the Banyan Garden Bistro and in front of the Historic Circus Galleries
FUN FACT! The rainbow eucalyptus tree’s bark peels naturally, revealing green, red, purple, and orange streaks. The tree isn’t always peeled and striped, and sometimes just has solid brown-purple bark.

□ OSPREY NEST ★
HINT: The nest is in a pine “snag,” which is a dead tree. You may have to walk north and look back at the Millennium Tree Trail—can you hear the osprey chirping?

□ PINK ROSE ★
FUN FACT! Pink roses are symbols of joy, elegance, and appreciation.

□ SOFTSHELL TURTLE ★
HINT: The pond south of the McKay Visitors Pavilion has many curious turtles.

FIND FOR YOURSELF

□ EPiphyte
An epiphyte is a plant that lives on another plant, such as orchids, air plants, and ferns. Epiphytes aren’t actually parasitic, and don’t harm their “host.”

□ THREE TYPES OF BARK
Compare their textures and colors.

□ A CHEWED LEAF
What creature do you think munched on it?

□ SOMETHING FUZZY
Maybe the stamen of a flower, a bee’s abdomen, or some moss.

What other natural wonders can you find?

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