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NALT'S SERVICES TO CONTINUE; OFFICE HOURS CUT

Thanks to additional funding of \$5,000 each from the City of Nanaimo and the RDN, and to much appreciated donations and memberships from our supporters, NALT *will* be able to continue providing services to the community during the final months of 2004, albeit with reduced office hours.

While NALT relies first and foremost on funding support from our members and other supporters, and on the proceeds from various fundraising activities and events run by our volunteers, we struggle each year with a shortfall of funds to keep providing those basic services to the community that are not funded or supplemented by project-specific grants.

At the beginning of 2004, NALT asked the City of Nanaimo for \$64,000 and the RDN for \$16,000, for a total of \$80,000 towards supporting those core services that we provide each year. At that time, the City and the Region each responded with \$16,000, providing NALT with a total of \$32,000 - which left us with a shortfall of \$48,000 in the projected annual budget.

Throughout the year, the NALT Board, Staff and Dedicated Volunteers worked hard to make up that shortfall in various ways, including a mail-out appeal to our membership, sale of native plants and other items, small field contracts with the Ministry of Water Land & Air Protection and the Garry Oak Ecosystem Recovery Team, sharing office space and staff wages with WasteNOT, and organizing fundraising events such as *Bottles for Benson* and the *Beer & Burger Night*. As a result, the financial shortfall was reduced to just over \$20,000, and NALT was able to continue to provide full services until the end of September.

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WE'RE HAVING ANOTHER

BOTTLES FOR BENSON

November 6, 9 AM – 4 PM

Mid-Island Co-op Parking Lot
Bowen Rd

Bring your refundable bottles and cans to help
support the campaign to protect Mount Benson

MOUNT BENSON VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

This is a request to all of you out there to help me, Carra Simpson, the new Volunteer Coordinator for NALT, to staff information tables for the campaign to preserve Mount Benson. I've booked four dates so far, and am hoping to sign people up for three-hour shifts to staff the tables. I can brief you about any information you need by sending you an email information sheet. The dates are as follows:

Tuesday November 2nd 9.30-5.30 at Port Place
Friday November 5th 9.30-9.00 at Country Club Centre
Saturday November 6th 9.30-5.30 at Country Club Centre
Saturday November 20th 9.30-5.30 at Port Place Mall

You can reply to carra@nalt.bc.ca, or 618-1940. Thank you so much for your support.

Carra

A PARTNERSHIP TO PROTECT HAREWOOD PLAINS

Gail Adrienne, NALT Executive Director

The Harewood Plains is the name given to the area of mostly undeveloped land situated in the South of Nanaimo, due South of 10th Street and the Parkway and east of Harewood Mines Road. This land includes acres of rare and endangered wildflower meadows and is at risk of being subdivided for development. Last spring, the City completed a Sensitive Ecosystem Inventory that confirmed the presence of at least six rare and endangered species of wildflowers in the Harewood meadows. One of these, a small and beautiful yellow spring flower called *Lotus Pinnatus*, is found in Canada *only* on mid-Vancouver Island.



Lotus Pinnatus. Photo: Charles Thirkill

Earlier this month, NALT participated in a round-table planning session initiated by the Ministry of Water Land and Air Protection and hosted by the City of Nanaimo. This session was the first step to forming a joint partnership among a number of community and government interests, including the City, WLAP, NALT, GOERT (the Garry Oak Ecosystem Recovery Team), RDN, Weyerhaeuser, BC Hydro and the Nanaimo Field Naturalists.

Now the City, NALT and GOERT are working on a joint proposal to the Habitat Stewardship Program (HSP) a federal funding source, for a two-year project aimed at finding ways to protect the wildflower meadows. NALT's role in this will be to

do what we do best - community stewardship outreach - and this is what I am currently working on for the proposal, which must be submitted to HSP by November 5th.

If this proposal is successful, NALT will carry out an education and outreach campaign targeting specific sectors of the community who use or are impacted by the Harewood Plains area. Our contribution will include compiling handout information, making information drops to nearby neighbourhoods and presentations to user groups, organizing guided walks during the spring wildflower blooms, getting neighbouring school classes involved, and possibly work parties to remove invasive species. We will be supported by GOERT, and our role will be to complement negotiations and long-term plans being put in place by the City and the RDN.

NALT has become recognized throughout the region as an agency with considerable skills and experience in conducting outreach campaigns that educate and involve the community in voluntary stewardship. Between 1997 and 2001, we partnered with the City of Nanaimo on PROJECT 2000, a citywide watershed stewardship initiative that reached nine creeks and hundreds of residents in Nanaimo. From 2001 to 2003, NALT carried out the Business Stewardship Project, targeting automotive and other businesses in the Long Lake/Diver Lake watershed - again in partnership with the City and other agencies. NALT has also carried out a small stewardship outreach initiative on Haslam Creek and the Creeks of Cedar, on contract to the RDN. Most recently, NALT was approached by GOERT to fill a similar role in their campaign to protect the Vesper Sparrow, which nests at the Nanaimo Airport (see story in the June 2004 issue of *News from NALT*).

We are pleased to be invited to participate in this initiative to protect the Harewood Plains.



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NALT WELCOMES NEW DIRECTORS

Four new Directors were elected to the NALT Board of Directors at the Annual General Meeting of the Society in June, 2004. We would like to welcome:

Diena Abdurahman: A physiotherapist at Nanaimo Regional Hospital, Diena studied kinesiology and physiotherapy at Simon Fraser University and the University of Queensland in Australia. Diena enjoys life in Nanaimo because of the ready access to outdoor opportunities, and is joining NALT to help preserve what she loves doing the most.

Scott Forrest: A resident of Nanaimo for 22 years, Scott has been in the real estate profession for the past five years. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, he has focused on the development and beautification of the downtown. For the past three years, Scott has been chairman for the local chapter of *Ducks Unlimited*, and was a key player in the NALT campaign to achieve a City park in the Linley Valley.

Dale Lovick: Dale was the MLA for Nanaimo from 1986-2000, serving as Speaker of the House, Minister of Labour, and Minister of Aboriginal Affairs. Before being elected to the Legislature, he was an instructor at Malaspina University-College. He and his partner Jan Pullinger live in Yellow Point, and enjoy kayaking and sailing. "I like the work that NALT is doing," says Dale, "and am prepared to give some of my time and energy to the cause."

John Merriman: John worked for seventeen years as a Conservation Officer for the Province of BC. In 1987 he joined the faculty at Malaspina University-College, teaching habitat management and protection courses. In the fall of 2003 he supervised a small team of Malaspina students to gather field data on Mount Benson that was summarized in a report and submitted to NALT in early 2004, to assist with strategies to protect the mountain-top.

These new Directors join our continuing hard-working Board, consisting of Holly Blackburn, Gillian Butler, Dean Gaudry and Barbara Hourston (co-chairs), Ralph Hutchinson, Mike Mann (treasurer), Harriet Rueggeberg and Ron Tanasichuk. Ken Lyall has left the Board, but continues to hack away at this Newsletter.

NALT'S CO-OP STUDENT

Naira Johnston

My name is Naira Johnston, and I'm a biology co-op student from the University of Victoria, working for NALT until the end of December. Funded mainly by the University's Student Learning Internship (SLIP) grant, with top-up funding from the Garry Oak Ecosystem Restoration Team (GOERT), I've been actively involved with NALT since early September.

My biological focus has been mostly of the avian kind, with interests in all aspects of ecology from native plants to habitat protection and restoration. My main project this fall is the development a western bluebird nest-box program in southern Vancouver Island.

The coastal population of western bluebirds has been extirpated (regionally disappeared) from Vancouver Island and the mainland since the mid-1980's, with similar losses in the northern coastal area of the USA. The good news is that bluebirds readily take up residency in human-made nest-boxes, and breeding pairs of western bluebirds have increased with the introduction of these boxes in both Washington and Oregon. With that in mind, a project was developed to place nest-boxes in open oak/fir meadows around southern Vancouver Island where bluebirds used to be seen.

When not thinking about birds, I'm at the Native Plant *Natural Abundance Nursery* in Cassidy. For more information about the bluebird project, or to order native plants, please call me at the NALT Stewardship Centre. My current office hours are Tuesdays and Fridays.



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MOUNT BENSON UPDATE

Over the summer of 2004, NALT and the *Coalition to Save Mount Benson* have been active in raising awareness and support, and meeting with those who can influence the preservation of the mountain in its present relatively pristine condition.

The Coalition is an informal, ad hoc group comprised of representatives from NALT, the Tuesday and Thursday Hikers, FrontRunners, the Neighbours of Benson View Road; Tracks Outdoor Adventures; V.I. Back-Country Horsemen of BC, Westwood Neighbourhood Association, and many individuals. The organization and administration of the coalition has been capably undertaken by NALT staff Gail Adrienne and Cyndy Jefferies.

In June the Coalition circulated a Declaration of Support for its campaign to work with the owners and government agencies to limit further logging on the north slope of the mountain, plainly visible from Nanaimo. *This declaration has now been signed by over 10,600 people.* A presentation was made to the Board of the Regional District of Nanaimo, which unanimously passed a resolution supporting the declaration and agreed to press this position with elected provincial and federal representatives.

The Coalition has met with the consortium of two companies who own 525 acres above the 2000-ft level, including the summit and the north face: P.E. Reeve and Associates Ltd, and Pennclan Co (Ont) Ltd. The property further down on the north face is largely owned by the Provincial Crown, and the northeast slope below Reeve/ Pennclan is owned by Weyerhaeuser and the Dept. of National Defence.

Reeve/Pennclan began logging its property in 2003, in preparation for a future subdivision. Discussions with the owners last winter centred around the possibility of increasing the proposed density of the subdivision in the lower part of the property in return for preserving the summit as a park; however, these discussions broke down, and the owners resumed logging in June.

Reeve/Pennclan upgraded their road and logged about 30 acres before the summer fire season. This fall, they began more clear-cutting that has compromised a portion of the Witchcraft Lake trail, but so far they have left a screen of trees that masks most of this logging from Nanaimo. Recently, Reeve/Pennclan informed the Coalition that they had made a commitment under the Private Managed Forest Land Act to harvest the

timber on their property, ensuring that the Provincial Forest Practices Code will be followed.

The Coalition has held several meetings with senior staff at Weyerhaeuser, which plans to log 50 acres immediately above Westwood Lake. As a result of these discussions, Weyerhaeuser has modified its harvesting plan so that the logging will not be visible from the city, and has agreed to clear the slash from the existing trails and retain trees in the proposed cut-block to enhance recreational opportunities after logging is completed. Weyerhaeuser is amenable to a land swap, should property suitable to its needs become available, and we have found this company to be sensitive to community concerns.

The Coalition has also met three times with MLA Mike Hunter, who supports the idea of a land swap with those owners who have logging plans. A further meeting with Mr. Hunter and the Minister of Forests is scheduled for early November, at which time we will press them to actively pursue land swaps, and also to ensure that the Crown land on Mount Benson is preserved in its present state. The Witchcraft Lake trail leading to the summit, the most popular route on the mountain, is largely on Crown land.

Finally, NALT and the Coalition recently made a decision to negotiate purchase of the property owned by Reeve/Pennclan, using the 2003 appraised value as a starting point. If a figure can be agreed upon, NALT and the Coalition can expect to lead a major fundraising drive in the near future.

MOUNT BENSON GIFT IDEAS

Help support the ongoing expenses of the Mount Benson Campaign:

T – Shirts in black or white
Sizes Small to XXL
White \$15. Black \$17.

Photo Donation Certificates
Choice of four different breathtaking views, from \$25.

'Hoodies' in black and forest green, soon to be available. \$40.

Compilation CD Available soon (see p. 8).

WHAT ABOUT THE REST OF THE LINLEY VALLEY?

Following the successful campaign in 2003 spearheaded by NALT and our supporters to conserve 145 acres around Cottle Lake in the Linley Valley as a City park, many people are asking what will become of the remaining sections of mostly undeveloped land in the Valley. Of particular interest is District Lot 56, a plot of approximately 260 acres that is owned by the Province of BC, and adjoins the new parkland.

The City of Nanaimo's UCB (Urban Containment Boundary, that currently limits the potential for development in most of the Linley Valley) is up for its three-year review this fall, and the Province is applying for changes to the boundary at three locations along the borders of their District Lot 56. The application from the Province, if successful, would bring a total of 89 acres inside the UCB - 14 acres on the south side between Rock City and Poppleton Roads; 25 acres on the east boundary near the Linley Road entrance, and a 50-acre section along the north-east part of the property, above the Oakridge subdivision. The intention of the Province is to develop these properties and gain "economic benefit" once they are moved inside the urban containment boundary.

Some local parties are suggesting that this could be a win-win solution, if the Province were then to designate the remainder of DL 56 for "Open Space". Other viewpoints contend that there is really no need to move *any* part of the UCB at this time, since there are still plenty of developable properties within the existing containment area to provide for future growth of Nanaimo. There will be another review in three years time, and the boundaries can be moved at that time, if the need for more development land warrants it. It can be argued that if less land is available, developers will begin to design for more density and less sprawl - an original goal of Plan Nanaimo.

There is also an application coming forward from a private property owner requesting that a 50-acre property on the north slope of the valley be moved inside the UCB to accommodate development plans. If one property goes, others will likely follow, and the opportunity to preserve more of this land for future public use will be lost.

With an election looming in the spring, the decision regarding the Provincial DL 56 is likely to become a

political football. Supporters of preserving this land for the public should make their voices heard to the Province - *and* to the City. Also, watch the local newspapers for dates of the upcoming hearings on the UCB applications. We believe that this may be a one-time opportunity to enlarge the existing park, and preserve for future generations a truly wonderful and unique, natural place in the Linley Valley.

WORK CONTINUES IN THE VALLEY

NALT volunteers working throughout the summer and fall in the Linley Valley have now completed about 400 feet of boardwalk along the main trail in District Lot 56, extending east from the lower bridge. With wet weather setting in, we hope to organize more work parties throughout the winter and finish the final hundred feet that will soon be under water, plus add some small free-standing sections of boardwalk along those parts of the lower trail that get so muddy and eroded in the winter months. Signs have also been posted, pointing out to walkers that this land is still not part of a City park. If you would like to participate in a work party, please contact the NALT Stewardship Centre at (250) 714-1990.

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ANOTHER CHOICE IN PROPERTY CONSERVATION

Sarah Bonar,
NALT Conservation Covenant Specialist

More and more frequently NALT receives requests to look at properties within the RDN and suggest appropriate environmental protection measures. Often a conservation covenant is the best tool for the job over the long term – however, it's not the *only* tool. Conservation covenants can be costly and complicated, sometimes taking several years to complete. An alternative method that's often overlooked is to make a bequest to a conservation organization. For someone in their retirement years wanting to ensure protection of the land they love, this may be an attractive option. It can also give a substantial tax benefit to the estate.

One of the first steps in protecting a piece of land is a site assessment and consultation with the landowner. Generally, the landowner is given a detailed information package, and information is collected about the property. Other topics are discussed, including family involvement, motivation for protection and general tax concerns.

Recently, I was asked to go to Gabriola Island to meet with a landowner who was considering a conservation covenant for her property. She has owned this lovely property for over 20 years, and in her own words has practiced "benign neglect", meaning that it is mainly in a wonderfully natural state. The property is 24 acres in total, with 400 feet of waterfront, and includes a house and a cottage. It is covered in a mixed Douglas fir / deciduous woodland that is approximately 60 years old. A small orchard lies near the water, and a stream runs through the middle of the forest.

The landowner is currently in the process of organizing assets to make an estate plan as easy as possible for her executor to carry out, while trying to minimize the tax burden. Upon learning more about conservation covenants, she felt that it would not be the best option at this time. After hearing what other landowners in similar situations are doing, she has decided to bequeath her property to NALT - on the condition that a covenant be placed on the land to protect it from development. The owner will leave designated funds in her will to cover the cost of placing a covenant.

This is obviously a decision that requires a great deal of consideration, and usually expert advice. While NALT can provide general information on

taxes in the form of literature, we cannot give specific tax or legal advice. NALT always strongly suggests anyone considering this type of gift to seek advice from a qualified tax consultant and lawyer.

Anyone who is interested in exploring land protection strategies can call the NALT Stewardship Centre for a free consultation.

NALT's Services to Continue (Continued from page 1)

While the additional funding of \$10,000 contributed by the City and RDN are timely and much appreciated, they are not enough to cover *full* services for the last three months of 2004. As a result, NALT's Executive Director, Gail Adrienne, will continue on salary three days a week, while our indispensable Office Manager, Cyndy Jefferies, is on layoff until the end of the year. The adjusted budget does provide some funding for our Conservation Covenant Specialist, Sarah Bonar, to continue on a part-time contract, making landowner contacts and consulting on covenants and land protection options, as well as working in our *Natural Abundance Nursery*.

Fortunately, we also have another staff person working with NALT this fall. Naira Johnston is a student from UVic, funded through the UVic Co-op program and the Garry Oak Ecosystem Recovery Team. While the focus of Naira's work is primarily in the field, she also helps to cover the NALT office two days a week. (See Naira's story on page 4).

NALT Director Ron Tanasichuk will make presentations to City Council and the RDN Board requesting them to renew their funding agreements for 2005, and he will welcome the support of having other NALT members and supporters present when he makes those presentations.

And there's more good News: While things may be a bit tight for the remainder of this year, NALT has just received confirmation of approval for a grant from the BC Gaming Commission which will start us off into the new year. We did not expect to hear word until the end of November as to whether we would receive any funding from this source. This news has taken a great weight off the shoulders of both the Board and Staff, and we can look forward to beginning 2005 with some sense of security.

MOUNT BENSON CD

Jerry Paquette of Raincoast Studios and Jeanie Paterson from Neighbors of Bensonview Road are jointly coordinating a CD project fundraiser in support of the Coalition to Save Mount Benson. Well known local artists are being approached to donate a pre-recorded song to the Mount Benson Coalition CD fundraiser. Artists **Ken Hamm** and **Paula Lindsay** (*First Snow on Benson*) have already committed! The 'line up' will be an impressive one.

In order to achieve this, the Coalition to Save Mount Benson needs to raise the approximately \$1,500 required to cover the hard costs associated with producing this compilation CD. To date, it is part way there, having received donations from three sponsors.

There is still time to become a Sponsor. There will be three sponsorship levels, with each sponsor of \$200 or more receiving CDs for their donation, acknowledgement on the CD or packaging, and other press notices. Sponsorship levels are:

- **Gold Sponsor - \$500 and up**
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**The CD Launch Party:
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Downtown Nanaimo Art Gallery**

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A NEW NANAIMO PARK

Nanaimo has a new oceanfront park in the south end of the city. The City purchased the 22-acre "Joan Point" from Weyerhaeuser earlier this year. This property, which fronts on the well-known Dodd Narrows waterway, is accessed from the Cable Bay trail. Richard Harding, Manager of Parks, said that in the long term access will be via an easement through Weyerhaeuser lands. Harding said that the City plans to keep the park in its natural state, with development limited to trail maintenance and perhaps the addition of a park bench or two.

NALT would like to applaud the foresight shown by Nanaimo City Council and staff in securing this valuable piece of waterfront for the public use of our growing population.



TWOONIES FOR BENSON

NALT volunteer, Carra Simpson, is challenging Nanaimo residents to drop a twoonie into the Mount Benson donation tins that are now placed in more than 50 local businesses. "There are about 75,000 people in this city now. Multiply that by two and the Coalition will have the funds needed for the ongoing campaign to keep Mount Benson green!" said Simpson.

Look for tins placed throughout the community, labelled *Twoonies For Benson*. Coastal Communities Credit Union now has tins at all their branches, and most local natural foods, cycling, and outdoor equipment stores have donation tins. If you are strolling along Commercial Street in downtown Nanaimo, stop in at Carpe Diem, Nanaimo's Florist, Bygone Books, The Oracle, Lucid or the Thirsty Camel Café. All of these businesses have tins waiting for your twoonie.

If you would like to have a tin displayed at your business, call Carra's cell phone, 618-1940, or email carra@nalt.bc.ca.



A SAD FAREWELL TO ROB HANELT

Rob Hanelt of Nanaimo passed away suddenly on March 23, 2004 at the age of forty. Rob was active in *Trout Unlimited*, and largely through his efforts, TU was one of the first to make a significant pledge (\$10,000) to the Linley Valley Park Campaign in the summer of 2001. Later, again with a push from Rob, the local Chapter of TU donated another \$1500 towards the cost of lumber to build two bridges over Cottle Creek. He was very concerned about protecting the Cutthroat trout population in the lake and creek. "In addition," said Gail Adrienne, "to supporting the Linley Valley campaign, Rob worked closely with NALT and other local stewardship groups and agencies to ensure that dozens of yellow 'fish-crossing' signs were placed wherever roadways crossed fish-bearing creeks in the region. He left a lasting legacy."



Rob Hanelt presenting a TU cheque to Gail Adrienne, Cottle Lake in background

Malaspina University-College Fisheries technician Frank Dalziel spoke of Rob's interpersonal skills on behalf of fish: "He worked with and educated many heavy equipment operators and foremen on highway construction projects that quite honestly can kill a lot of fish and destroy much habitat with a few wrong moves. ... He was very skilled at using the win-win approach to dealing with construction and often told me that a little education for the crew and his taking the time to learn what the crew was trying to accomplish often helped him deal with potentially difficult situations. The construction guys liked that "fish guy" because he worked together with them to accomplish a common goal....In many ways he was wise beyond his years."

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Every attempt has been made to ensure this list is accurate and inclusive. Our apologies if we have missed you. We'd appreciate hearing from you if you notice any errors or omissions.

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