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The Golden Hour at the Colliery Dams, as featured this month in the 2018 NALT Calendar Photo: Diana Dugas

World Rivers Day

All Things Riverine and Terrestrial Too!

In recognition of World Rivers Day, September 23, 2018, the focus of this *News from NALT* is water stewardship. In this edition we share stories from local stream stewards, preview a 2019 water stewardship symposium, look at some of the events of Rivers Day celebrations in Nanaimo, give notification of an upcoming Streamkeepers workshop and a call for better stewardship of watersheds in our community.

Also in this edition is an update on production of NALT's 2019 calendar, news from our native plant nursery, an offer of a song from a NALT supporter, a reminder of upcoming fundraisers: a bottle drive and our very popular *Wine & Cheese Soiree*, an update on strategic planning and an article from one of our conservation partners about an acquisition on Lasqueti Island.

At times, in the face of all that is happening to our global ecology, we can find ourselves despairing against the pace of climate change and the scale of the work that needs to be done. When feeling overwhelmed by it all, look to the local stewardship groups, the committed volunteers and the good works being done locally for a source of inspiration and hope.

N.B. The 2018 NALT Calendar listing of the date of Rivers Day is in error. Rivers Day falls on September 23rd, 2018. Sorry for any confusion.

2019 NALT Calendar

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The deadline for submitting your photos for the 2019 NALT calendar has come and gone. Thanks to the contribution of many great photos, we have almost narrowed it down to the final lucky 13. If your photo is selected for the calendar or any other NALT fundraising items (such as note cards, postcards and posters) you will be asked to sign an agreement granting NALT limited rights to use your photo(s). And, you will receive recognition each and every time your photo is used.

We will be working over the next little while to guide the calendar through all its draft incarnations, and hopefully to have it on sale at several outlets throughout Nanaimo by the end of October.

Last year's calendar was a great success for NALT, and we hope to build on sales and satisfaction with the 2019 Calendar. Stay tuned for an announcement of the beginning of sales, and thank you all for your excellent photo submissions.

Parksville 2019 Water Stewardship Workshop and Symposium

NALT is once again involved in planning a water stewardship symposium in the spring. Building on the success of the 2018 Nanaimo symposium, 2019's event will be held in Parksville, April 2 – 4. The event consists of an in the field experience and a two-day symposium: a sustainable stream restoration workshop led by Dave Derrick, one of the foremost experts in stream restoration in the U.S.; day two will explore land use decisions and impacts on streams, among the presenters on the day will be Chris May whose research and work has focussed on planning for the water we want; while day three will look at some of the follow-up activities from the previous symposium and explore other Vancouver Island success stories of watershed stewardship.

The keynote speaker will be Storm Cunningham, a leader in revitalizing communities and restoring natural systems. He coined the term "restorative development".

As plans develop the details will be shared in future NALT newsletters and other promotional platforms.

Stay tuned.

Funding Received for Stream Restoration Projects

NALT has received funding through the Regional District of Nanaimo's Drinking Water & Watershed Protection Program - Stewardship Support Seed Funding to conduct two stream restoration projects this fall. The first is along the Chase River in South Nanaimo, and the second on Knarston Creek in Lantzville.

Although the projects are based in opposite ends of the region, the goals are quite similar: remove invasive species and restore biodiversity by planting native plant species. Invasive species, such as bindweed, English Ivy, and Himalayan Blackberries, pose a significant risk to our region's waterways. They outcompete and smother native plants, reducing biodiversity and eliminating much needed forage for local pollinators. They also often have shallow root systems, which can lead to increased stream bank erosion.

On the ground the projects will be coordinated by Lindsey Haist, a Nanaimo based restoration specialist who recently launched Alder Environmental Services, a company focusing on ecosystem restoration, invasive species control and restorative landscaping.

The work will start in mid-October, with each project taking approximately 4 days to complete. Volunteers are needed to help with invasive species removal and planting of native species. If you are interested in helping, keep your eye on the NALT Facebook page and your email inbox for details, or contact Lindsey at lindsey@alderenviro.com.

Strategic Planning

NALT is bringing in some expert help as it moves forward to create a strategic plan.

Jolynn Green is the Executive Director of Community Futures in Nanaimo and has prepared strategic plans for the Nanaimo Dragon Boat Festival and Literacy Nanaimo.

This fall she's going to be working with the NALT Board of Directors to create a 10-year vision and a three-year strategic plan for the organization. She says an organization needs an overall vision to base its planning on, using the example of NASA which based all its missions during the 1960s on a single, focused vision – getting a man on the moon.

Despite the lofty NASA comparison, NALT's vision and strategic plan will remain tied to the concerns of this planet. In meeting with Jolynn the Strategic Planning Committee felt strong consensus that protecting natural areas is and will remain fundamental to NALT's reason for being. They see the development of a strategic plan as an opportunity to focus the organization. Once the plan is written it will become a core resource for keeping the organization, staff and Board, on task.

Jolynn will be working with the NALT board and staff beginning in November. The vision and strategic plan are expected to be ready for presentation to the board in December. The final step will see the plan presented to the NALT membership for comment, likely early in the new year.

We never know the worth of water 'til the well is dry.

Thomas Fuller

New Conservation Opportunity on Lasqueti Island

Editor's note: *NALT has enjoyed an excellent working relationship with the Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy (LINC) and the Island Trust Conservancy (ITC) relating to protected lands on Lasqueti Island. NALT also partners with ITC on conservation areas on Gabriola Island and South Winchelsea Island. NALT and ITC are also actively negotiating protections for land on another island near Nanaimo.*

Did you know that there is less than 1% of the Coastal Douglas-fir forest protected in BC? There is a wonderful opportunity on Lasqueti Island to conserve 28-acres of spectacular Coastal Douglas-Fir forest next to Squitty Bay Marine Provincial Park. The Salish View project is a joint effort by the Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy (LINC), the Islands Trust Conservancy (ITC) and NALT to acquire and protect this undeveloped tract of forest and rocky bluff and the watershed for one of only three salmon bearing streams on Lasqueti.

The Salish View conservation site rises to a mossy summit mountain top with a 270-degree vista from the Tantalus Range on the mainland, west across the wide expanse of the Salish

Sea and north to Cape Lazo on Vancouver Island. This stunning lookout has been described as one of the best marine views on the West Coast. Towering Douglas-fir trees over 350 years old dot the pockets of deeper soil along with Coastal Juniper, Arbutus and Pine. A number of species at risk are found at Salish View including western toads, peregrine falcon, nighthawks and bats. Once acquired, the property will be open to the public, offering opportunities for walking on nature trails through the beautiful old-growth trees and rocky bluffs to the vista.

LINC and ITC have partnered together to raise funds for the acquisition. Once the property is acquired ITC will take ownership while LINC and NALT will co-hold a conservation covenant. This project design builds on the existing and successful partnership between LINC, NALT and ITC on the Mt. Trematon and Johnny Osland Nature Reserves.

With many generous donations LINC and the ITC have now raised over \$150,000 towards our goal of \$250,000. We only have until December 21st to raise the remaining \$100,000. Donations and pledges are still urgently needed. Donations can be made by cash or cheque mailed directly to LINC, address below or through the [Islands Trust Conservancy](#); or direct e-transfer (linc@lasqueti.ca); or through [Canada Helps](#). www.lasqueti.ca/LINC for more information. Pledges for over \$250 and more can be made to fund the project as well. Pledges will be called for in mid-November 2018.

Guided hikes to the property are available through 250-333-8754. For further information, email linc@lasqueti.ca.

I want to thank the NALT Board for their support of the Salish View Project. LINC appreciates our partnership with NALT and we look forward to more conservation successes.

Gordon Scott
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A view atop a Salish View ridge. Photo: Ava Breakwell

The Value of Stewardship in the Nanaimo Watershed

by Nina Evans-Locke

I take my volunteer job as a streamkeeper pretty seriously. It's my passion ever since I retired. It's part of the answer to the helplessness I feel as I watch our landscape here in BC and elsewhere, kindle and disappear in smoke and flames, erode in the ensuing floods and as we watch the Southern Resident Orcas in perilous jeopardy before our very eyes.

I am the boots on the ground along with my two colleagues Alex and Linda, testing the water quality of Walley Creek, watching for erosion, anticipating large rain events and restoring the riparian area on the banks of the creek. The lower creek is in pretty good shape as we work to restore it to its former Coho salmon bearing status. We replant the riparian area with native plants, remove invasive species, stabilize steep banks, create more biodiversity, engage school children in creek clean-up, education and more.

On July 26th, I looked down into the creek on my property and realized that there was no flow at all in lower Walley Creek. I investigated, having a hunch about what the source of this problem might be. Downstream from the Greater Nanaimo Pollution Control Centre (GNPCC) there was no flow in the creek. Upstream from the site, there was flow that was comparable to past hot, dry summers. Walley Creek flows right through the site.

I contacted the project manager telling him what I had observed. I asked if he had any ideas about why the creek was dry below the GNPCC, but not upstream from the site. For the past 2-3 years, heavy construction work has been underway at the GNPCC. I wondered if there was something going on there that would explain this dilemma.

A site visit was arranged. We invited a hydro geologist to come to the meeting with us. (Thanks, *GW Solutions*.) Sandra asked lots of questions as we were shown around the site. It is an impressive work in progress with tons of newly poured concrete structures and buildings which will transform the sewage treatment process from primary to secondary treatment. The effluent will be much less harmful for the Salish Sea. I'm all for that!

It was explained to us that in order to stabilize the ground on which the structures were being built, (and because the ground on which the structures rest is below the level of the creek) a regime of "dewatering" the ground has been instituted. Average year round flows for Walley Creek were documented in a 2004 report as flowing at a rate of 4 L/sec. That means that in the summer, this would be less, say 1-2 L/sec. The GNPCC is pumping water out of the ground near the creek at a rate of 3 L/sec. We are experiencing a very dry summer. No wonder the creek is dry. Whatever flow there was, has been pumped out by the GNPCC dewatering regime and into the outfall. Our creek, the fish, our trees and other flora and fauna need that water.

One of us asked: is it not possible to reroute the pumped water back into the creek below the site? Why throw it away into the outfall? For now the rerouted water has been restored to the creek below the construction site. Walley Creek is a fish bearing creek and has been for years. Our mission as Streamkeepers is to restore the creek so that fish can make their way up the creek as they have for thousands of years to spawn and replenish the Salish Sea, to support marine mammal life and life in general.

Had I not taken the Streamkeepers Course, through NALT, I would not have had the basic understanding of what creeks and fish need to survive in our highly urbanized environment. Often "progress" moves forward too quickly without sufficiently assessing the unintended consequences of such progress to living and vulnerable species of all kinds in our natural environment. Thankfully, we have stewards and other volunteers to alert levels of government who do have the authority to correct these mistakes.

Bottles for NALT

On July 7th the rain fell softly, the wind was upon our backs and eventually the sun shined for our NALT volunteers. After a day of sorting in an array of weather we raised \$1102. Well done all!

The day was made especially enjoyable by a great team of volunteers who brought the fun and made the event a great success.

Thanks to our spirited volunteers, and to all the loyal supporters who donated their refundables. Thanks, as well to the folks that bring in their refundables year-round directly to the Regional Recycling Depots at 2375 Hayes Road and 839 Old Victoria Road in Nanaimo and 611 Alberni Hwy in Parksville. Your devotion and generosity are what makes these events possible!

Thanks also to Lucky's Liquor Store and the Country Club Centre for hosting us; to Jenny Webb for her delicious home-baked goods; to Quality Foods, Domino's Pizza and Starbucks for keeping our volunteers well fed and energized; and to the Running Room and Clinton King for the use of their tents to keep us sheltered from the rain.

Our next *Bottles for NALT* collection day will happen on Saturday, October 13th (the first Saturday after the Thanksgiving weekend), from 9:00 am until 2:30 pm—once again in the parking lot beside Lucky's Liquor Store at Country Club Centre (see poster page 16).

Hope to see you there!



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A Song for NALT

Long time NALT member Steve Romanik has written a song for NALT. He's looking for feedback and collaboration. If any one is interested, Steve has the lyrics complete with chords and melody arrangements that he can forward to you.
Contact Steve Romanik mountaindweller@shaw.ca

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Chorus

***Let's sing about the mountains
Let's sing about the sea
Let's sing about our land
And how things should be
Nalt is telling everyone
To keep our areas green
Conserving and recycling
So it's the best they've ever been***

**Enhance, Preserve and Protect
Is the Nanaimo Trust Way
Keeping our wilderness safe
Every night and every day**

**Inform and educate people
About the human-nature bond
Live each day the right way
So we both can get along**

Chorus

**Stay in harmony with the earth
Like music in a band
Future generations will thank you
For a pure and pristine land**

**Nanaimo Area Land Trust
Protects our precious Land
Works with Mother Nature
Lending a helping hand**

Chorus

Watershed Health Letter to the Editor

N.B. This letter has been sent to Nanaimo's news outlets, current City of Nanaimo Mayor and Council as well as all candidates for Mayor and Council.

In Nanaimo, the city often called the "hidden green jewel", our iconic western red cedars are dying. Many are dying because they cannot get enough moisture during increasingly dry summers. These trees are our "canaries in the coal mine".

It is not too late to make a difference. We can reduce the impact of these annual droughts on our local environment by restoring and protecting Nanaimo's watersheds and keeping our cherished city green.

Although we live on the "wet coast", rain water in our urban area never has a chance to properly penetrate into the soil to recharge the ground water and the aquifer. Up to 80% of the rain water that falls on our urban area is diverted into storm water drains, piped and flushed out to sea. Urban storm water management, as practiced in Nanaimo, has now reached a critical turning point. Now is the time to set a new course.

We believe that to effect the necessary change requires strong policy direction from the top. We call upon Nanaimo's prospective mayor and council to lead us into a water resilient future by adopting the following policy:

- Shift from engineered-focused storm water management to a more sustainable interdisciplinary rainwater management approach, and eliminate existing institutional silos.
- Apply a water security approach when considering approval for all community development and infrastructure upgrades.
- Apply the Water Balance Methodology to restore environmental flows in our urban streams.
- Re-instate the Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability.

Nanaimonites heading to the polls in October want to know where our future decision makers stand on the future management of our watersheds.

signed,

Nanaimo Watershed Health Community of Practice

Jean-Michel Hanssens, Streamkeeper, Departure Creek

Nina Evans-Locke, Streamkeeper, Walley Creek

Bernie Heinrichs, Streamkeeper, Millstone River

Wally Wells, P. Eng., Board Director, Nanaimo & Area Land Trust

Craig Evans, The Five Acre Farm - Harewood

Paul Chapman, Acting Executive Director, Nanaimo & Area Land Trust

Departure Creek Restoration

N.B. parts of this article were excerpted with permission from the Departure Bay Neighbourhood Association facebook page

Working with the Departure Bay Neighbourhood Association (DBNA) and a long list of community partners, the Departure Creek Streamkeepers were able to complete an impressive amount of habitat restoration work this summer. A side channel has been constructed, large sections of creek bank have been stabilized and large woody debris have been installed to support the work and provide enhanced instream habitat for fish. This work took a lot of coordination and cooperation, and the involvement of many volunteers to get it done.

Thank you to the Pacific Salmon Foundation; to the Snuneymuxw First Nation; the City of Nanaimo; the Regional District of Nanaimo; the Pacific Streamkeepers Federation; the Milner Group for their donation of trees and stumps, riprap and cobble, fill for the 400 bags and all the trucking; to Island Equipment Rentals, Parksville, for the donation of 2 bypass pumps, hoses, drill, dirt pounder and any other piece of equipment needed; to the



Departure Creek volunteers hard at work Photo: June Bogle

volunteers of the DBNA; Departure Creek Streamkeepers; Island Water Fly Fishers; Departure Bay Eco School; Nanaimo & Area Land Trust and the general public who came and helped with 400 bags that were manually filled, moved to a staging site further up the creek and then moved again to the actual work site; to Ray for supplying his quad, to help move some of the bags to the staging site; Chuck for coming every day to fill bags and then move the bags; and to Noel and Inge for moving almost 1/4 of the bags to the staging site; also, to our engineer Nigel who stayed with us all day Friday and worked in the trenches with us - not part of his contract! to Jean-Michel for his vision, organization and hours and hours of time and work in the creek; to Doug Bogle for all his hours and hours and time and work in the creek. Also, very special thanks to Biologists Dave Clough and Brad Remillard for their tireless support of this and many stream restoration projects on Vancouver Island.

There will be another call out for volunteers in the fall to help with the replanting of these sites. Stay tuned!

Water connects us to our neighbour in a way more profound and complex than any other.

John Thorson

NALT Native Plant Nursery News

It's that glorious summer to autumn time of year, and plant people are itching to get some new plants in the ground. Nursery sales are up since the rain began, and tree diggers have begun marking trees to dig themselves for that 50% discount.

Summer found the plants needing extra water in the dry, hot July and August periods. Now the plants seem fresher, greener and raring to get to their forever homes. Volunteers are busy harvesting seeds and propagating. It's not yet salvage time, but we look forward to a couple of shrub and tree salvages once the soil is soaked. Volunteers are trimming our field trees in preparation for the annual Christmas potted tree sales, and the trees are looking good.

The NALT nursery donates gift certificates to a few good causes each year. Then the purchasers can select plants at their convenience. This year we donated to NALT's wine and cheese event, an immigrant support event, and the upcoming Kids International Development Society event. We also worked with a few school plant projects.

We made White fawn lily seeds available for a spring memorial celebration of life, "Mom always loved White fawn lilies," and her family sent attendees home with a packet of seeds. Upcoming next spring we'll provide Nodding onion seed packets for attendees to a different kind of celebration as a local couple celebrates their wedding anniversary and their birthdays with family and friends.

We always appreciate donations made to the nursery, including excellent topsoil from Cinnabar Valley Farms; two large water tanks from the City of Nanaimo for our updated rainfall collection; and to Dean Gaudry who transported the soil and the tanks. We appreciate the anonymous donations of special plants and soil pots, and surprises that appear occasionally. What great support for our native plant efforts!

Rivers Day is coming up on September 23 (see poster page 15). Nursery volunteers will be there with plants, seeds, and information about how to attract bees while discouraging deer.

Here's a note we think you'll enjoy from a volunteer, "I'm Jo Currie, the newest volunteer at the NALT native plant nursery. I'm starting pretty much from scratch when it comes to learning about coastal B.C.'s native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers. Before moving to Nanaimo in May, I volunteered at a native plant nursery in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Its aims were similar to NALT's. However – with the exception of those lawn, garden, and field weeds we all love to hate, and which are ubiquitous from coast to coast – there's not much overlap of species between the Acadia Forest Region (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island) and this Coast Forest Region I find myself living in and learning about! My new colleagues are very patient with me, bless 'em."

We welcome Jo and are glad she's aboard. Come check out the nursery if you too might be interested in volunteering. Happy fall!



**New signage at the Native Plant Nursery
Photo: Susan Fisher**

Streamkeeper Workshop November 3 - 4

We have an exciting workshop coming up in the fall this year, the Streamkeeper Workshop led by well-known, energetic and extremely knowledgeable Biologist, Dave Clough.

Registrants will learn about the structures and indicators of healthy streams and rivers, how to measure and record the health of creeks, and various restoration and enhancement activities that can improve fish habitat. A favourite component for many participants is finding and identifying the different kinds of bugs that live in streams, and what their presence reveals about water quality. This two-day workshop teaches some of the easy-to-understand indicators that determine stream health – with both in-class and in-stream lessons (literally in-stream – bring your rubber boots!). You'll come away with a better understanding and appreciation of our local water ways, both big and small, and an increased interest in community stewardship. And, you will receive a certificate of completion from the Pacific Streamkeepers Federation.

The rising popularity of the Streamkeeper Workshop continues as we strive to build a culture of stewardship. The program will take place on November 3rd and 4th, focusing on the Cat Stream. Thanks to sales of our 2018 calendar and the Thrifty Foods Smile Card program, the cost of the course is free this time; however, there is a Streamkeepers Handbook (a must for the workshop and a valuable resource tool for any future Streamkeeper work that may be carried out), which will cost participants \$20. Please sign up early as there is limited space.

If you are interested in signing up for this workshop, please call 250-714-1990 or email volunteer@nalt.bc.ca.




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Mt. Benson Acquisition Phase II: James Philip

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Cinnabar Valley Farms, Dean Gaudry, Shannon MacGreenera, Colleen Rohde, TimberWest

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Yes, I authorize NALT to charge my Visa OR MasterCard the 1st of each month:

\$10.00

\$20.00

\$30.00

\$40.00

Other amount: _____

Visa M/C

#: _____ Exp: _____

Signature: _____

Beginning: (Month) _____, 20_____

You may change or cancel your contribution at any time by sending NALT written notice.

Please note: You will receive one tax receipt for the total amount of monthly gifts after the end of each tax year.

Your membership & monthly contribution are greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your continued support!

NANAIMO RIVERS DAY



TREE VOUCHERS ON SALE FOR \$20

(200 trees available for Nanaimo residents only; limit 2 per property; for trees up to \$75 in value)

Join us for a celebration of **World Rivers Day** with events that honour our city's rich heritage of waterways.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2018

11 AM - 2:30 PM

BOWEN PARK LOWER PICNIC SHELTER

~INTERACTIVE BOOTHS~

~SALMON BBQ HOSTED BY NALT~

(Nanaimo & Area Land Trust)

BBQ wild BC salmon filet on a bun with all the fixings for only \$10 (service starts at 12 noon)

~LIVE MUSIC BY LOCAL BANDS~

11 am - The Downward Dawgs

12:15 pm - Laura Kelsey

1:30 pm - Dave Hart

ENTER TO WIN!

We are giving away two large re-purposed rain barrel totes!



~GUIDED STREAM WALK at 1:30 PM~

~RIVERS DAY TOURS HOSTED BY

NANAIMO RIVER WATERSHED ROUNDTABLE~

(Pre-registration is mandatory.)

See the Fall 2018 Activity Guide for details. Some fees apply.)

Nanaimo River Watershed & Water Treatment Plant Tour:

~9:30 am-4 pm on SAT, SEP 22 (#2701) - meet at Bowen Park (Wall St)

Taste of River Kayaking

~9:30 am-12:30 pm on SAT, SEP 22 (#4938) - meet at Nanaimo River Rest Area (195 Island Hwy)

Taste of River Stand Up Paddling

~1-4 pm on SAT, SEP 22 (#4937) - meet at Nanaimo River Rest Area (195 Island Hwy)

Morden Colliery Park Historical Tour

~9:30-11 am on SUN, SEP 23 (#4921) - meet at Morden Colliery Park

Nanaimo River Estuary Walk

~9:30-11 am SUN, SEP 23 (#4946) - meet at end of Raines Rd in Cedar by 9:20 am

Nanaimo Estuary Float By Raft

~9:30-11:30 am (#2702) or 1-3 pm (#2703) on SUN, SEP 23 - meet at entrance to Living Forest Campground

recreation.nanaimo.ca
250-756-5200



Bottles for NALT

Saturday October 13th, 2018

9:00 am to 2:30 pm



*Drop off refundable drink containers
of all sizes at the*

**Lucky's Liquor Store
Parking Lot**

At the Country Club Centre

For more information call

***The Nanaimo & Area Land Trust (NALT)
at 250-714-1990 or www.nalt.bc.ca***

Can't make it? Just drop your refundables, ask the staff to "put it on the NALT account" when you take your recycle donations to one of the Regional Recycling Depots. (2375 Hayes Road or 839 Old Victoria Road, Nanaimo and 611 Alberni Hwy, Parksville)