

NEWS FROM NALT



Our Mission: to support, promote and protect the natural values of land and water in our area.

Newsletter of the Nanaimo & Area Land Trust Society

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The first Turkey Vulture of Spring .

NALT Turns 30

Founded in April 1995, NALT turns 30 this month! In those 30 years we have accomplished a lot with the collaboration of our community, conservation organization partners and all levels of government.

In this issue of our newsletter you will read about the ongoing work of the *Natural Abundance Native Plant Nursery* to spread awareness of the use of native plants in our yards and public spaces to create habitat where we live. The work of improving and increasing pollinator habitat is shared in a story about neighbourhood initiatives to build ecological resiliency. We also look at NALT's use of mapping to help prioritize places for conservation and to work toward achieving 30% protected habitat in each electoral area of our region.

Also we have some comings and goings to report: Beth Kennedy has taken up the role of our School Water Stewards Coordinator. Beth has worked with school aged children in her work with Nanaimo Foodshare, Nanaimo Ceramic Arts, and Scouts Canada. Longest serving NALT staff member, and well known native plant expert and knowledge sharer, Susan Fisher is moving to be closer to family. Susan was on the interview committee that hired me, she made me feel welcome and comfortable during the interview much as she has welcomed volunteers, customers, and visitors for the better part of two decades at the nursery. Thank you Susan for your generosity and your thoughtful mentorship through the years. We are happy to introduce Barb Mortell and Mika Reid as nursery co-coordinators.

So, thank you for your support for the past 30 years and thank you as we move forward seeking to fulfil our mission—to support, promote and protect the natural values of land and water in our area.

Paul Chapman, Executive Director, Nanaimo & Area Land Trust

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DATE CHANGE: Bottle Drive May 3rd

We have had to change the date of our next bottle drive. Normally we schedule a bottle drive for the first Saturday following the Easter long weekend. Unfortunately, the Bottle Depot is unable to accommodate us on that day so we have changed the date to **Saturday May 3rd, 9am—2 pm**. It will take place in the parking lot beside Lucky's Liquor Store.

Once again, funds raised will be in support of water stewardship initiatives.

NALT at the Vault

Duelling DJs at the Vault raise \$1,000 in support of local NALT

DJs extraordinaire Martine Menard, Dave Read, Jack Tieleman and Jeremy Van Wyk shared their eclectic collections of 45s with a crowded house at the Vault Café on Saturday night.

Thanks to Amanda Scott and Vault staff, the evening of fun and fundraising went smoothly. Generous patrons donated \$895 on the night which was topped up to \$1,000 thanks to a donation from Nathan at Sound Heritage.

"It was a great evening," says Paul Chapman, the executive director of the Nanaimo & Area Land Trust (NALT), "It was fun to connect with familiar faces and meet some new folks too, while listening to such a range of songs and sounds. Good food, new friends, and music all in support of protecting ecosystems and biodiversity. What could be better?"



Dave Read on the decks.

Photo: Jack Tieleman

NALT Aims for 30 Percent by 2030

The Nanaimo & Area Land Trust (NALT) is celebrating its 30th birthday by stepping up to the challenge of protecting 30 percent of the region's natural areas.

Established in 1995 and perhaps best known for its role in the acquisition of Linley Valley and Mount Benson Regional Park, NALT is dedicated to supporting stated provincial and Canadian government goals of achieving that 30 percent protection by 2030. This level of land protection is calculated as the minimum required to sustain natural systems in the face of challenges such as climate change and species loss.

Current efforts towards that goal include NALT working with all levels of government to acquire the Harewood Plains, active support of efforts to protect lands at Cable Bay and around Hamilton Marsh, working with private landowners to protect the natural heritage of their properties through conservation covenants, and mapping to determine existing levels of protection.

NALT Board Co-chair Dean Gaudry says, "If we can measure what we've already protected in parks and conservation areas, we can look at where we are close to achieving 30 percent, where we are further away, and how and where we can focus on protecting across the region."

NALT began by mapping of lands within the City of Nanaimo outside of parks and other protections and identifying those most in need of protection, such as older growth coastal Douglas fir forest, Garry oak meadows and hydrologically-connected basins.

"In some areas we suggested protecting corridors of connectivity across protected riparian areas and to the shoreline. In other areas we prioritized acquisition as the best protection of these values. This is how we confirmed Harewood Plains and Cable Bay as top acquisition priorities in Nanaimo," says NALT board director Norm Wagenaar.

NALT is also developing mapping for the entire Region of Nanaimo. With a more dispersed population, and land ownership mostly supporting logging and agriculture, considerations for regional mapping are more complex than those in a smaller, more densely populated area.

"We are still working to make sure we have our mapping inputs complete, but a preliminary scan of the region shows we have a lot of work to achieve 30 per cent by 2030. It is important to know where our shortfalls are so we can look for opportunities. We may be a ways off the 30 percent as a region, but we should celebrate each step that brings us closer," says NALT Executive Director Paul Chapman. "This mapping will help us do this."

NALT has other plans to celebrate turning 30 including a 30 Years of Volunteers appreciation event slated for April 12 at Bowen Park and a picnic at the *Natural Abundance Native Plant Nursery* in May.



News from the NALT Natural Abundance Native Plant Nursery March 2025

Mid March at the *Natural Abundance* Nursery has felt like early spring mixed with late winter. You can sense the changes in bird behaviour, milder days, emerging green shoots and buds. Many plants in the greenhouse are emerging from the ground. Bulb plants in our cold frames are emerging too, and we have begun potting them for sale. Every week we notice new signs of spring, it's a busy time of year.

While we make efforts to maintain biodiversity, it's beneficial for our gardens to provide ecological function, besides beauty. Removing last season's dead vegetation too early can stress plants by exposing them to repeated freeze thaw cycles, as well as destroying dormant pollinators. We encourage you to leave the leaves, and so ours at the nursery look a little weatherworn with good reason.



Susan Fisher receives her King Charles III Medal in recognition of her contributions to the community.
Thank you Susan.

Volunteers spent fall and winter months propagating from seeds and stem cuttings. Now it's also time to salvage "volunteer" plants at the nursery and gently prune native shrubs and trees. Our sales tables are beginning to be stocked with spring plants. You can see what's available on our inventory of plants and seeds at www.nalt.bc.ca, as well as information about plants, pollinator gardens, and a variety of other plant related materials. We invite you to visit on Wednesdays 10 - 3 or Saturdays 11 - 3 at 3145 Frost Road.

The nursery is glad to be supplying spring plant orders for community projects. This spring we're working with Nanaimo Volunteers Youth 2020 Can, the syuwé'nc̓t Elementary School, Pacific Gardens Cooperative Housing, and the RDN.

Sunday March 2nd was Nanaimo's Seedy Sunday sponsored by FoodShare. The Nursery was happy to be part of a favorite annual spring welcome to gardening. We look forward to participating in RDN's Earth Day on Saturday, April 13, at the Bowen Park Complex. We'll bring seeds and a few plants, and native plant info.

About 50 varieties of local native seeds are ready for sale. They will be available to purchase at the nursery as soon as the risk of damage by damp, cold weather is past. If you want your seeds sooner, e-mail plants@nalt.bc.ca. Varieties are listed on the NALT nursery website inventory, and you can currently pick up your seeds at the NALT office, the nursery, or by mail order. All seeds are \$4/ packet. We also have harvested mature Camas bulbs, ready to plant. The bulbs are \$10/ 3 bulbs.

Two long time nursery volunteers are retiring this spring. Wayne Morgan and Susan Fisher (nursery coordinator as well as volunteer) have been active members of the NALT Native Plant Nursery family for over 20 years. We warmly welcome our new co-coordinators, Mika Reid and Barb Mortell, who are current active nursery volunteers. They take on new leadership roles as they continue to share their appreciation, love, and understanding of native plants and our precious natural environments. Welcome Mika and Barb!



Wayne Morgan has been a tireless nursery volunteer.
Thank you Wayne

Submitted by Susan Fisher

NALT School Water Stewards

In addition to providing hands-on lessons on freshwater ecosystems, NALT's School Water Stewards program is keen to engage in meaningful stewardship projects with our elementary-aged classes. This fall we carried out three projects that had students in their local watersheds restoring riparian areas along streams and wetlands by removing invasive species and planting native trees and shrubs. Walley Creek, Northfield Marsh and Joseph Creek have all been actively stewarded by students ranging from Grade 2 – 7 at Ecole Hammond Bay, syuwéñct and Rock City Elementary schools!

Meet our new School Water Stewards Coordinator!

NALT is also excited to announce our newest staff member, who has taken on the role of School Water Stewards Coordinator, Elizabeth Kennedy! We are so happy to have Beth on our team! We think she will not only keep the program going at the level it has been over the last few years but find new ways to grow the program that connects with teachers' curriculum and outdoor, place-based learning needs. Please feel free to reach out to her with questions about the program at SWS1@nalt.bc.ca !



Students from syuwéñct School dig in to restore riparian habitat at Northfield Marsh.



About Beth:

Beth is excited to bring her years of experience as an experiential education facilitator and Scout leader to NALT's School Water Stewards program. Beth first developed an interest in freshwater ecosystems while exploring the pond behind her house near Lillooet—the dragonflies were always too fast to catch!—and has spent the last 18 years exploring the outdoors around Nanaimo, often with groups of children in tow. She thinks that providing children with hands-on learning experiences is the best way to foster their love of nature and desire to protect the world around them.

"You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."

— Jane Goodall

**Want to find out about *Water to Earth Month* celebrations in our community?
Click on the link for a list of activities and more:**

https://www.getinvolved.rdn.ca/team-watersmart/news_feed/water-to-earth-month

Habitat Initiatives: Neighbourhood Stewardship

This April will mark the start of the third year of the Pollinator Paradise Project, which aims to encourage mid-Island residents to turn their private property into pollinator habitat. Often this can be done by just making a few small changes to your garden and gardening practices. People who have worked to create pollinator habitat are invited to add their properties to our Pollinator habitat map, which tracks pollinator habitat quantity, quality and connectivity. The connectivity component is especially important, as many pollinator species have very small ranges of only a few hundred meters. Properties that meet thresholds for size (9 square meters or larger), specific practices like providing nesting habitat and not using pesticides, and incorporate at least 8 species of native plants, are certified as pollinator paradises and qualify for a free garden sign, designed by local artist and entomologist Genevieve Van der Voort.

NALT is always keen to support community members who want to create or enhance habitat in their neighbourhood. We are able to provide project planning support, advise and support with funding and grant opportunities, the use of our tools and most importantly, the help of our over 400 volunteers to turn a tough job into an easier (and more fun) one. This spring we have connected with neighbours living along Victoria Rd who want to turn their turf covered bump-outs into habitat. Having joined together in their passion for gardening, pollinators, and learning about local ecosystems, they received a Nanaimo Foundation Neighbourhood Small Grant and approached us for advice on how to make their project a success. With a bit of guidance on project timing and which native plants on their list would do best at the site, as well as the use of our tools and a NALT volunteer call out, the project was launched this March. The first phase of removing the thatch had an abundance of community volunteers and resulted in further expanding neighbourhood and community support for the project. It was a great opportunity for other like-minded community stewards to think about the possibilities in their own neighbourhoods where bare or neglected patches can be transformed into thriving habitat for pollinators and other wildlife. The next step of the project will be planting, which is slated for Saturday, April 19 – Volunteers are welcome!



Students from Ecole Hammond Bay work to restore Walley Creek.

Working together with the Victoria Rd neighbourhood stewards NALT is creating a 'how-to' tool kit that make launching similar projects in neighbourhoods throughout the mid-island a less daunting task. Reach out to us, if you are interested in starting a project to create habitat patches on boulevards, bump-outs or neglected patches of grass that can suitably be transformed to support wildlife and natural ecosystem processes.



Rock City Elementary Students restore Joseph Creek, a tributary of Departure Creek.

Check out our pollinator project at naltpollinatorproject.ca to find out more and to add your garden to our map! Email stewardship@nalt.bc.ca to tell us about your stewardship project and discuss how we can assist you.

Building a Culture of Stewardship—Community and Habitat Connections

The inspiration for boulevard planting on my street came from pretty much every direction: other neighbours doing similar projects; frogs croaking in the marsh down the street - audible especially when our block was closed to traffic due to a sinkhole; Garry Oak meadows in spring. However, I think the idea for the project really coalesced around the urbanist Jane Jacobs' view on sidewalks and a few crows ripping up the grass this winter: we have a beautiful sidewalk on our street with grass-filled boulevard bump outs leading from a school zone to a small park with a playground that, some days, feels dominated by heavy, largely non-local vehicle traffic. After watching a documentary on small acts of urbanism in Paris, I thought - perhaps start with the boulevard? This small section of earth literally right outside my front door feels doable - what did Jane say about the importance of sidewalks, and hey, the crows have done half the work already!

Equipped with very little practical knowledge and even less of an idea, truly, of what was likely feasible, I was fortunate to receive a Nanaimo Foundation Neighbourhood Small Grant and to connect with NALT Stewardship Manager, Linda Brooymans, to have immediate input on some parameters for the project. The City of Nanaimo also shared some guidance on planting, and Linda provided great counsel to just start with the first 'bump out' on the street, and see how that goes and grows, and then move to other bump outs down the street, engaging interested neighbours as we go. With this approach, I'm learning a lot about pollinator plants and ecosystems - from a network of like-minded folks I could never have anticipated who are supporting this project - and meeting more of my neighbours, which is a huge highlight for me, having just moved into the neighbourhood a few years' back during Covid.

The vision is to plant each bump out as neighbours in the immediate area are supportive - with the aim to create a 'pathway' of native pollinator spaces from Needham/View Streets down to Knowles Park. There is truly an active stewardship and conservation effort in my immediate community, so I also secretly hope the pathway will connect with other efforts on other streets nearby - we'll see; maybe the bees will let us know!

I would encourage anyone feeling the nudge - if not by Jane Jacobs or frogs or crows, but something or someone else on your street - to explore stewardship on the scale of your block, with a pollinator pathway. This vague-idea-now-project has provided me with the chance to work the earth, get to know the people in my neighbourhood, reclaim space for pedestrians and - at the scale of my block - further provide an opportunity to practice being a good steward and a good ancestor as a guest on Snuneymuxw territory.

"Lowly, unpurposeful and random as they may appear, sidewalk contacts are the small changes from which a city's wealth of public life may grow." - Jane Jacobs, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities"



Finishing what the crows started. Before and after of a bumpout ready for planting native pollinator habitat.



Submitted by Naomi C. Woods

Making Progress in Cottle Creek Watershed Stewardship

The vision of Barbara Hurston and Gail Adrienne for a greenway corridor in the Linley Valley was a dream in the early 1990's, when they lobbied the City for a Park in the Cottle Lake area. Today, that dream continues with a few NALT volunteers networking with other community groups and Non-Governmental Organizations to see that the precious ecosystems of Linley Valley are better understood and protected.

Much of the Cottle Creek watershed still remains in a “natural condition” dominated by a coastal Douglas fir forest. As such, the watershed offers a unique opportunity for monitoring the effects of climate change within a rapidly growing urban setting, as well as future opportunities for adaptation and climate resiliency at the local community level.

The *Friends of Cottle Creek* (FOCC) was formally recognized as a committee of NALT in November, 2024. Over the last year, FOCC has dramatically increased a citizen-science based focus on this special watershed, with a series of on-going and proposed studies designed to significantly increase our knowledge of watershed biophysical conditions, as well as threats to its future sustainability.

This body of work presently includes stream flow monitoring and fish sampling, with new 2025 funding proposals to conduct a detailed fish habitat inventory in Cottle Creek, assess the stream's riparian corridor health, and investigate the suitability of installing a “beaver dam analogue” in the lake outlet to repair the existing beaver dam's winter breach.

FOCC is also working with the Partnership for Water Sustainability in BC to develop a Water Balance Model for the Cottle Creek watershed. The WBM enables the user to evaluate and establish performance targets for rainwater capture and runoff control. The desired outcome is to protect and/or restore stream health.

These and other initiatives should firmly establish Cottle Creek as a *demonstration watershed* in a rapidly growing city that espouses environmental sustainability in its Official Community Plan (*City Plan - Nanaimo Reimagined*; July 4, 2022).



Cottle Lake in Linley Valley.

Photo: Edna Chadwick



with gratitude!

Thank you to all the individuals, organizations and businesses who have donated their time and skills as volunteers, contributed items or services, made financial donations, started or renewed a membership, or have joined our Monthly Giving Program.

~ November 5, 2024 to April 2, 2025 ~

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- Helen Dyer

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!



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NANAIMO & AREA LAND TRUST TURNS 30 April 19th, 2025

WHEREAS: the Nanaimo & Area Land Trust (NALT) was incorporated as a society on April 19th, 1995; and

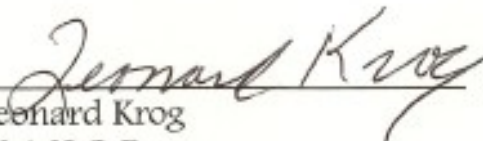
WHEREAS: NALT has worked to support, promote, and protect the natural values of land and water in our area; and

WHEREAS: NALT has worked the community and Nanaimo City Council and staff to fulfil its mission.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Leonard Krog, Mayor of the City of Nanaimo, do hereby proclaim April 19th, 2025 as:

NANAIMO & AREA LAND TRUST TURNS 30 on April 19th, 2025

in the City of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia.


Leonard Krog
MAYOR

Dated this 13th day of February 2025



Bottles for NALT

30
YEARS
1995-2025



SUPPORTING, PROMOTING & PROTECTING NATURE

Drop off refundable drink containers of all sizes at

Lucky's Liquor Store

parking lot at the Country Club Centre



**Saturday
May 3rd**

9AM - 2PM

Can't make it?

When you take your recycle donations to one of the Regional Recycling Depots, ask the staff to **"PUT IT ON THE NALT ACCOUNT"**.

2375 Hayes Road or
839 Old Victoria Road

For more information

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