

Members of "Team Great Blue" hold an intense pep-talk meeting before their big event.
Photo by Mark T. White

Let the Games Begin!

Rachelle Delaney, *Coordinator of Fundraising and Development*

A sense of anticipation for summer is settling over Stanley Park as every inhabitant — from the tiniest shrew to the most well-fed raccoon — prepares for the coming of the Greatest Games on Earth. No, we're not talking about those human antics in Beijing. These are the lesser-known but equally prestigious Stanley Park Olympic Games. We at SPES are happy to report that most of the athletes have arrived — many from far-flung places via long, tiring flights — and are gearing up for their competitions. Let's tour the Park and meet a few.

You don't have to venture far into the forest to glimpse some world-class endurance athletes resting up for their big events. Migratory birds like the yellow-rumped warbler and western tanager have flown in from as far as Central America and the Caribbean. Both are confident they'll win the endurance events this year, but so is the young

upstart, the rufous hummingbird, often the target of envy for its ideal size-to-weight ratio and subsequent ability to out-fly other species of hummers. With the longest migration route of any hummingbird—a whopping 6,276 km from Alaska to Mexico—this bird gives new meaning to the concept of the

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The rufous hummingbird, envy of endurance athletes, stands a good chance of sweeping the competition in his long-distance races. Photo by Rick Leche

...continued from cover

hungry athlete, consuming up to eight times its body weight in nectar every day (and insisting this juice contains no supplements, only pure nectar).

Over on the shores of Lost Lagoon, another Olympian is gearing up for a fierce competition: Freestyle Aerial Gymnastics. Those of you who frequent the Lagoon know to duck and cover when the fearless violet-green swallow is “in the zone,” swooping and soaring with grace and verve, all the while catching her dinner of unsuspecting insects. The violet-green swallow has set her sights on gold and vows that

not even last year’s champ, the little brown bat, will flap between her and victory.

But let’s not forget the Stanley Park Olympics’ lesser-known events. Wander out to the intertidal zone you’ll find two competitors vying for the title of one of the most obscure competitions: Clinging to Wet Rocks. That’s right: this summer, the ochre sea star and aggregating anemone will go neck and neck (arm and tentacle?) to win this life-and-death competition. It’s not the most exciting spectator sport, perhaps, but infinitely more interesting than, say, curling.

And over by the tennis courts, a team of 135 great blue herons perched in their famous heronry is also practicing for a peculiar sport, but one at which they excel en masse. The herons are a shooin to win gold in Target Dropping—the targets in this case being human heads. No other team rivals the accuracy and team spirit of the herons. And for that we are thankful.

The stage is set for an exciting summer, and we hope you’ll be part of it, cheering on your favourite Stanley Park athletes. So without further adieu, let the games begin!

Heralding Herons

Johanna Paradis

Co-Existing with Coyotes Program Coordinator

Spring is a busy time for SPES: things are kept in full swing by breeding bird surveys, and eagle and heron monitoring. The Stanley Park great blue heron colony is monitored closely by SPES staff and volunteers between mid-February and late-July which is the period from when the males annually begin arriving at the colony, until the new chicks have fledged and left the nest.

This year the first males were spotted back at the heronry on February 24th, followed closely by the females. After ritual courtship (head bobbing, bill clapping and chest feather displays) and pairing was complete, nests were woven by the females with sticks carried to them by their new mates.

Heron Olympiad

Great blue herons can swallow fish much wider than their narrow necks, although they do sometimes choke on their oversized prey!

Heron Olympiad

Although great blue herons look enormous with their 6 foot wingspan, an adult only usually weighs about 5 pounds! Herons can fly at speeds of up to 56 km an hour.



A heron passing a stick to its mate for inspection during nest building. Photo by Martin Passchier

The first pale blue eggs were laid this year on March 23rd, in clutches averaging 3 to 4. The eggs were incubated fastidiously for 30 days (despite eagles and raccoons repeatedly raiding the nests), and the first chicks hatched during the last week of April. On May 9th, there were 135 active nests in the colony. Newly arriving herons continue to build nests, while the heron parents repair and expand their existing nests to make room for the growing chicks.

As well as focusing SPES’s attention, the heron colony continues to attract the interest of all those who visit Stanley Park. Part of the funding for our monitoring efforts comes from the Adopt-a-Nest program (nests@stanleyparkecology.ca). This year nests have been adopted for grandchildren and grandparents, for Christmas, Easter and wedding gifts, and have celebrated 6th to 60th birthdays!



A typical litter of coyote pups is 3 or 4, but one particularly productive set in Vancouver has 10.

Catching Up On Coyotes

Johanna Paradis

Co-Existing with Coyotes Program Coordinator

We have a new resident coyote in Stanley Park! A late-night February call on the SPES coyote hotline alerted us to a coyote seen crossing Lions Gate

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Species at Risk: Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*)

Koren Johnstone
Nature House Interpreter

This spectacular crow-sized falcon has long, pointed wings, a slate-grey back and crown, a heavy stripe on each side of the face, and dark streaks on its chest and belly. The female is larger than the male. Peregrine falcons are well known for their long migrations (peregrinus is Latin for traveler), although one of the 3 subspecies found in Canada, *F.p.pealei*, tends to reside year-round on the Pacific northwest coast. Lucky lookers may see a peregrine falcon in Stanley Park along the cliff areas, Ferguson Point, Second Beach, or under Lion's Gate Bridge.

Peregrine falcons are found on all continents except Antarctica. They prefer open habitats, such as grasslands, tundra, and coastal areas. Peregrines nest high on cliff faces and crevices, making nests called 'scrapes', shallow hollows scratched out in the dirt and sometimes lined with fine materials. They mate for life and are known to reuse the same nest site for decades. They have recently begun to colonize urban centres because tall buildings, towers and bridges are suitable for nesting, and because of the abundance of pigeons, a favourite prey species.



photo by Michael Baird, Flickr

Falcon Olympiad

A formidable aerial predator, the peregrine specializes in capturing live birds in mid-air and is strong enough to kill a bird as big as a mallard!

Falcon Olympiad

The peregrine falcon is the world's fastest flying bird. It can dive at speeds of up to 300 km/hr as it "stoops" on its prey, literally knocking it out of the air! It captures its prey with powerful talons, then severs the spinal cord with its hook-like beak.

Cool Fact:

- As a top predator, the peregrine falcon plays an important role in regulating prey populations, particularly pigeons and ducks. They are appreciated by farmers, as they also prey on rodents and insects.

Falcon Olympiad

Courting peregrines perform spectacular aerial courtship displays, with power dives, soaring, and body rolls.

How Is It Doing?

During the 1950s and 1960s, this falcon was one of North America's most seriously endangered species. The alarming drop in peregrine populations was due to the egg-shell thinning effect of DDT and other pesticides. A ban on these pesticides as well as captive breeding programs narrowly saved this bird from extinction.

However, habitat loss, seabird prey population declines from pollution, human disturbances at nesting sites, collisions with towers and tall office buildings, lack of legal protection in many areas of the world, and the ongoing use of DDT on Latin American wintering grounds still threaten the long-term viability of this species.

How We Can Help

- Minimize disturbance around known peregrine nesting sites
- Support programs which protect and restore peregrine falcon habitat
- Stay informed! For more information about Species at Risk using Stanley Park, visit the Lost Lagoon Nature House (see schedule page 4) or phone 604-257-8544.

...continued from page 2

Bridge from North Vancouver into the park. The next month, SPES bird-count volunteers spotted it sitting atop the newly-built beaver lodge at Beaver Lake. (It has also been many years since a beaver resided in the shallow lake). This seems to be a favourite spot of the coyote, since it has been repeatedly seen sitting atop the lodge, surveying its surroundings.

Coyotes moved into the Lower Main-

land in the 1930s, expanding their range eastward and westward from the grasslands and deserts of central North America. By the 1980's they had moved into Vancouver, and into Stanley Park in 1988. Coyotes are survivors that have readily adapted to the drastic ways that humans have altered North American landscapes.

If you spot a coyote in the Lower Mainland, have concerns about coyotes, or would like to simply learn more about

coyotes, call the SPES Co-Existing with Coyotes Hotline (604-681-9453).

Coyote Olympiad

Coyotes can run up to 65 km an hour, outrunning a wolf as they can maintain this speed much longer with their light weight and long skinny legs.

summer 2008 nature programs



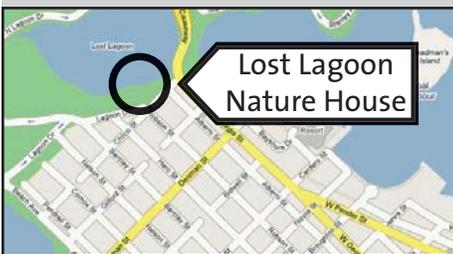
Discovery Walks

Sunday Specials (2 hours)
1PM to 3PM (unless otherwise noted)

Join a Stanley Park Ecology Society guide for an in-depth exploration of one or more of the fascinating aspects of this park. Our Sunday Specials guides are recruited for their expertise and insights into the ecological or cultural histories of the local environment, and specifically of Stanley Park. Bring your cameras and curiosity with you as these experts reveal the past, present and future stories of this National Historic Site.

\$10 general; \$5 under 18 & members

All Hikes leave from the
Lost Lagoon Nature House
 unless otherwise posted!



Overnight Adventures in Stanley Park

The Stanley Park Ecology Society would like to invite you to take advantage of our new partnership with the Vancouver Aquarium. Join us for two-hour adventures in the forests of Stanley Park followed by a themed sleepover program at the Aquarium where the adventure is continued. Call 604-659-3504 for more information or 604-659-3552 to book.

For more information, visit www.stanleyparkecology.ca or call (604) 257-8544

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|---------|--|---|
| June 1 | | Discover: Urban Jungles and Temperate Rainforests
Join Ficus Chan to explore the “local weather” of Stanley Park and of downtown Vancouver. Learn more about the interrelationships between the metropolitan core and your favourite urban forest. |
| June 5 | | Discover: The Intertidal Zone
Bring your rubber boots and join David Cook to explore the intertidal seashore. Discover how life survives the often harsh ebb and flow of tides. (Meet at Lumbermen’s Arch Concession Stand at 11:00 AM.) |
| June 8 | | Discover: Friend or Foe
Join Robyn Worcester to explore the great blue heron colony and visit a bald eagle nest. We will discuss the tumultuous relationship between these two birds and look closer at the habitats they occupy. |
| June 15 | | Discover: Is This an Insect?
Pill bugs, millipedes, worms and spiders; are these insects, or what? SPES invites you to join walk leader Andrew Scott to take a closer look at some things we call bugs, but that really aren’t insects at all. |
| June 22 | | Discover: The Pollen Nation
SPES invites you to join naturalist Terry Taylor for insights into the intricate relationships between pollinators and the flowers they pollinate, from hummingbirds to salmonberries and beyond. |
| June 29 | | Discover: The Drift Walk
SPES invites you to experience Stanley Park through local choreographer and dancer Julie Lebel’s “Drift-Walk” pamphlet. After completing this free, self-guided walk, you may keep the pamphlet for yourself or return it to the artist for inspiration. |
| July 5 | | The “Real” Transformers – An Overnight Adventure in Stanley Park. See side bar on page 4 for more information. |
| July 6 | | Discover: Women, Wildflowers and Willows Garden Tour
SPES invites you to join historical interpreter Jolene Cumming on this garden stroll and hear fascinating tales about the local women from Vancouver’s past.
* This tour leaves from the Stanley Park Dining Pavilion at 1:00pm |
| July 10 | | Discover: Bats Are Beautiful
Join SPES naturalist’s Robyn Worcester and Johanna Paradis to learn more about these mysterious nocturnal creatures and how they are beautifully adapted for life in the dark. *Meet at the Stanley Park Dining Pavilion for a short presentation before the walk. Bring a flashlight and dress for the weather! *7:30pm - 9:30pm |
| July 13 | | Discover: 70 Million Years in 2 Hours
SPES invites you to join geologist David Cook for a walk past the evidence of 70 million year old rivers, 37 million year old volcanoes, and 2.6 million years of glaciation along 1 great seawall.
*Meet at the Third Beach concession stand. |
| July 19 | | Paws, Claws, & Jaws – An Overnight Adventure in Stanley Park. See side bar on page 4 for more information. |
| July 20 | | Discover: Why So Many Legs?
Have you ever wondered what advantages multiple body parts offer? SPES invites you to join walk leader Andrew Scott as he asks why so many small creatures seem to have more than enough legs, wings and eyes to go around. |

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY SOCIETY

Connecting People With Nature

- July 27  **Discover: Stories of the Skwxwú7mesh Peoples**
 SPES invites you to join T'Uy"Tanat - Cease Wyss who will be sharing knowledge of traditional plant foods, medicines, and stories of the local indigenous peoples that continue to dialogue with this forest in the city.
- Aug. 3  **Discover: Between a Rock and a Soft Place**
 What creature stands on its head and eats with its feet? SPES invites you to find out by joining naturalist Murray Lashmar for a look at life between the tides. Waterproof shoes are recommended.
 * This hike begins at 12:00pm
- Aug. 9  **Fish-tastic Forests** – An Overnight Adventure in Stanley Park.
 See side bar on page 4 for more information.
- Aug. 9 **Flying Squirrels: Denizens of the Dark!** – for more information see sidebar on page 5.
- Aug. 10  **Discover: The Wonder of Wetlands**
 SPES invites you to join biologist David Cook to learn how even a human impacted wetland like Beaver Lake functions as a viable ecosystem and why wetlands, now threatened globally, are so important to the ecology of our region.
- Aug. 17  **Discover: Metamorphosis**
 How do caterpillar change into butterflies? SPES invites you to join walk leader Andrew Scott who explains the advantages of larval stages and reveals how some insects change dramatically from egg to adult.
- Aug. 23  **“Sea S.I. Murder Mystery”** – An Overnight Adventure in Stanley Park (adults only). For more information, see sidebar on page 4
- Aug. 24  **Discover: Caught in the Act**
 SPES invites you to join Abby Schwartz, a local biologist specialising in animal behaviour and ecology, for an extra-attentive exploration of Stanley Park through the behaviours of the animals that live here.
- Aug. 31  **Discover: The Drift Walk**
 SPES invites you to experience Stanley Park through local choreographer and dancer Julie Lebel’s “Drift-Walk” pamphlet. After completing this free, self-guided walk, you may keep the pamphlet for yourself or return it to the artist for inspiration.
- Sept. 7  **Discover: The Internet of the Early 20th Century**
 SPES invites you to join Dr. Rory Wallace (Emily Carr University) as he uses old postcards to trace the way the park has been continually transformed to meet the expectations and desires of Vancouverites and tourists alike.
- Sept. 13  **Echoes in the Dark** - An Overnight Adventure in Stanley Park.
 See side bar on page 4 for more information.
- Sept. 14  **Discover: Stumped - The Life of Dead Trees**
 How can a “dead” tree come back to life? SPES invites you to join naturalist Murray Lashmar to explore the complex community of plants and animals that inhabit standing and fallen, dead or dying trees within the forest.



Discover the Birds of Stanley Park
Sundays June 29, July 27, August 31
 Join naturalist and bird watcher Cathy Aitchison for a 2-hour tour in Stanley Park to identify migratory and resident birds and learn bird watching skills.
 By donation.

SPES presents Flying Squirrels: Denizens of the Dark!

SPES invites you to a very special, family-friendly, super-duper program featuring naturalist Steve Patterson and his two live companions Sabrina and Scooter. Scooter is a Southern Flying Squirrel from the United States and Sabrina is a Northern Flying Squirrel, just like the ones we have in Stanley Park. For more information call the Public Programs Manager at 604-718-6522 or email programs@stanleyparkecology.ca

Saturday, August 9, 10:00am – 12:00pm @ the West End Community Centre
 \$7 per Flying Squirrel Fan, children under 1 are free.



Venue Rental

Venue Rental facilities available on the second floor of the historic Stanley Park Dining Pavilion. For events, meetings, workshops, parties, and presentations within the heart of Stanley Park!

Downtown Vancouver is only minutes away & Stanley Park is right outside the door.

For more information, call (604) 257-6908

Nature House Open! 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Tuesdays through Sundays July and August
Saturdays and Sundays only September to June



Stanley Park Environmental Art Project



Jarrid Jenkins (on the left)
Public Programs Manager

This summer and next, SPES will be working with a number of western Canada's finest artists as part of the newly established Stanley Park Environmental Art Program (SPEAP). We have partnered with the Community Arts Council of Vancouver, the Vancouver Park Board, and six designated Artists-In-Residence to explore creative connections in Stanley Park.

Rest assured that 'environmental art' does not mean that the ecology of our beloved park will be subjected to massive earthen works, nor will anyone

be wrapping trees in aluminum foil nor the forest in giant white sheets for that matter. One of our major guiding principles for the selected artists will be to create works that will result in a net benefit to the environment. This could be anything from the creation of new nesting habitat to a performance piece slandering invasive plant species to simply creating a new connection somehow, for someone, to Stanley Park.

SPES Public Programs are very excited about this new opportunity because it will create access points for audiences that don't necessarily come to Stanley Park for the artistry of totem poles or for the ecological pastime of birding.

Our goal is to engage the people of Vancouver, be they residents or visitors, in some sort of dialogue about this park that creates value for them. We anticipate that as they value this place, they will want to protect it and other parks like it. And we believe that the SPEAP projects can help us do just that.

Keep your eyes and ears open for ephemeral artworks in the park in summer 2008, building to semi-permanent works in summer 2009. And visit the Lost Lagoon Nature House where we will be displaying images and information about the artists and their work!

Artist Profiles (left to right)

John Hemsworth started practicing architecture in 2002 as a lead designer with the distinguished Vancouver-based firm AARobins Architect. His work, specifically the Watermark Restaurant and Lifeguard Facility, was recognized with the 2006 Lieutenant Governor General's Special Jury Prize for Innovation.

Peter von Tiesenhausen has been creating site-specific works informed by the materials available and the environment surrounding the sites for about 20 years. He has exhibited his work throughout Canada, the US and Europe, working with such materials as wood, stone, ice and snow. (www.tiesenhausen.net)

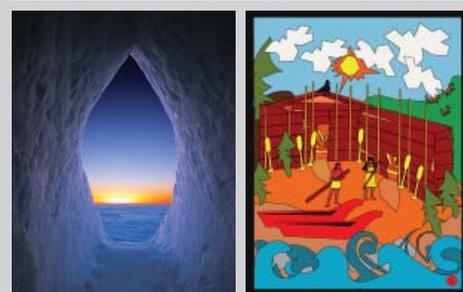
Shirley Wiebe is an installation-based artist who has worked in a number of natural environments. A central intent of her work is to reveal underlying structures and to bring forward what might be hidden or displaced. Her work has been shown widely in Canada and the US. (www.wooloo.org/wiebe)

Tania Willard is an artist from the Secwepemc Nation. Her work has been exhibited locally and internationally at grassroots levels, galleries and artist run centres. Her work, in painting, printmaking and community arts practice, concentrates on narrative and the power of story to re-create histories, understanding, and points of intersection between cultures. (www.redwillowdesigns.ca)

Davide Pan After receiving his Studio Art Diploma from Capilano College, Davide returned to Italy to study at the Accademia di Belle Arti in Venice where his art work now forms part of the permanent collection of the Ca'Pesaro (the Venice Museum of Modern Art). His work is in private and public collections in Canada, the US and Europe.

T'Uy'Tanat Cease Wyss

A Skwxumesh woman from the village of Sla7an in North Vancouver, Cease has been a media artist for close to 15 years. Recently she began illustrating children's books. Cease has been in dialogue with the landscape in Vancouver for over 20 years through community gardening and public art involving plants and other natural elements. (www.technomedicinewheel.org)



Clockwise from top: "Cookie Wall" 2004 by S. Wiebe; "Squamish People of Sunshine Coast" by C. Wuss; "Ice Hut" 2006 by P. von Tiesenhausen.

Spring Wildlife Sightings in Stanley Park

Western screech-owl

This year SPES's second annual owl surveys were conducted with the help of volunteers in early March. Owl calls were played through a megaphone and the surveyors waited to hear a response. Although it is common not to hear anything during these surveys, last year we heard a northern pygmy owl, and this year to our surprise, we had a response from a western screech-owl. Everyone in the group heard the owl clearly call back to us and we were overjoyed to be able to confirm that this Species at Risk still uses the Park.



SPES volunteers survey for owls

Merilees Trail bald eagle nest

There are four breeding pairs of eagles in Stanley Park, but perhaps the most famous received much public attention after the nest tree blew over in the December 2006 windstorm. The eagles quickly rebuilt their nest in a nearby tree but they did not successfully produce any offspring. This year the eagles built a nest in the same area but a little farther down Merilees Trail in a large old Douglas-fir tree. This year the eagles are faring much better and we have confirmed that there are now two eaglets in the nest.



Merilees Trail eaglets with a parent standing guard. Photo by Mark T. White

Barred owl rescue

For many years several naturalists and SPES volunteers have been carefully monitoring the progress of the three known breeding pairs of barred owls in Stanley Park. SPES eagle monitor and photographer Mark T. White spent many hours this season thinking like an owl to uncover the location of the nest trees. To his surprise he was able to find two of the nests this year and has been carefully watching their progress. On May 17th his vigilance paid off as he discovered that one of the young owlets had fallen from the nest prematurely. SPES staff along with volunteer Monica Schroeder collected the owlet and delivered it to the Wildlife Rescue Association in Burnaby.



Barred owllet saved by SPES volunteers.

At this time of year it is common for young birds to fall from their nest and learn to fly from the ground. These birds are closely watched and cared for by their parents and so it is best to leave them alone. If you are sure that a young bird is in need of help, please call the *Wildlife Rescue Association* for advice 604-526-7275.

Kids' Korner

Forest Olympians

If only our animals could win medals!



ACROSS

- 2 **Fast eaters:** Only about 8 cm long, this nocturnal mammal can eat 600 mosquitoes in a single hour.
- 5 **Speedy wings:** These tiny birds can beat their wings up to 80 times per second.
- 7 **Long-distance swimmers:** This pacific fish may travel as far as 2,500 miles from home during its lifetime.
- 8 **Turbo toes:** This invertebrate, found on Stanley Park's shores, has 5 arms and hundreds of tube feet!
- 9 **Super reach:** This graceful, fish-eating bird can have a wingspan of up to 2 metres.

DOWN

- 1 **Busy parents:** These wetland amphibians lay up to 70 eggs in a cluster.
- 3 **Best chewers:** These amazing forest decomposers have 27,000 teeth on their tongue, called a *radula*. Hope they don't have to floss!
- 4 **Reaching tall:** Although no longer standing, the tallest tree ever to grow in Stanley Park was this species, and stood 99 metres tall.
- 6 **Hugest home:** This bird holds a record for the biggest bird nest ever found. One nest in Florida was 6.1 m deep, 2.9m wide, and weighed almost 3 tons!

CROSSWORD ANSWERS (don't look until you're done!)
 Across: 2. Little brown bat; 5. Hummingbird; 7. Salmon; 8. Sea star;
 9. Great blue heron.
 Down: 1. Pacific tree frog; 3. Banana slug; 4. Douglas fir; 6. Bald eagle.



On March 30th and 31st, a host of SPES volunteers and sponsors turned out for a spring planting celebration in Stanley Park. Though professional planters completed the bulk of the restoration planting, SPES and its supporters were invited to get hands-on with 400 saplings. Representatives from the RBC Foundation, Capers Whole Foods Markets, and the Environmental Youth Alliance joined in. Above, volunteers Roger Zhang and Fauziya Issa give their Douglas fir sapling a beautiful new home.

SPES Thanks Its Sponsors & Donors



The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian Visual and Expressive Arts Program which is made possible through a generous gift from The Ford Foundation



Keith Lord Sports Foundation Fund held at the Vancouver Foundation

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Thanks Also To:
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Shiloh Bouvette
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Kevin Klecker

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Kathryn Gjernes

Canada Helps!

Donating to the Stanley Park Ecology Society has never been easier, thanks to CanadaHelps! This online donation portal is accessible through our website, www.stanleyparkecology.ca. Simply click the "Donate Now" icon on our homepage. CanadaHelps provides secure service for monthly or one-time gifts. Tax receipts will be issued for donations over \$30.

Membership Supports:

- School and Public Programs helping more than 30,000 children and adults to discover nature each year through hands-on stewardship adventures
- The Lost Lagoon Nature House, Vancouver's only ecological interpretive centre, welcoming over 15,000 visitors each year
- Wildlife monitoring, habitat restoration and biodiversity conservation in Stanley Park

Members Enjoy:

- Discounts on Discovery Walks, Hikes, Family Programs and Events
- Seasonal activities calendar and our quarterly newsletter
- Voting privileges to help SPES enact ecological stewardship in Stanley Park
- Special perks & promotions from community partners
- Free preview nights on Christmas Bright Nights and the Halloween Ghost Train



YES, I Want to Contribute!

NAME _____

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CITY _____ POSTAL CODE _____

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All information will be kept confidential according to the Personal Information Protection Act.

PAYMENT METHOD

Cheque Visa MasterCard

Cheques are payable to:

Stanley Park Ecology Society
PO Box 5167
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4B2
Canada

Card Number: _____

Expiry Date: _____

Cardholder: _____

I WANT TO BECOME A MEMBER

Family (\$40) Individual (\$20)
 Junior <19 (\$15) Senior/Volunteer (\$15)

Check here if this is a renewal membership
 I would prefer to receive my newsletter by e-mail

MY GIFT IS ENCLOSED:

\$20 \$50 \$100 \$ _____

I WANT TO MAKE A MONTHLY DONATION

I authorize the following monthly credit card donation to the Stanley Park Ecology Society:

\$10 \$15 \$25 \$ _____

SPES is a registered charity # 11916 6890 RR0001. Charitable Tax Receipts issued for donations of \$30 or more

To keep Mother Earth happy, please recycle this newsletter when finished. Thank you for reading!