

People Processes Performance

2023 - 2024 Annual Report

**STANLEY
PARK**

ECOLOGY
SOCIETY



BC Marsh Monitoring
Beaver Lake, Stanley Park
Photo: Marisa Bischoff



Installing a wood duck nest box at Beaver Lake.

Photo: Marisa Bischoff

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Cover Page
Wood Duck: Don Enright; Green Frog: Justine Kaseman

Our **Mission** is education, conservation, and research rooted in Stanley Park.

Our **Vision** is of generations inspired by nature within and beyond Stanley Park.



The Land

We, at the Stanley Park Ecology Society (SPES), respectfully acknowledge that the land and waters on which we teach and help steward are the unceded traditional and ancestral territories of the xʷməθkʷə ʔəm (Musqueam), Skw xwú7mesh (Squamish), and səlílwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

Photo: Marisa Bischoff

2023 - 2024 In Review



As we reflect on the achievements of the past year, it is clear that our collective commitment to people, process, and performance has been instrumental in driving our success.

People – Our team remains the cornerstone of our impact. We have prioritized enhancing the employee experience, ensuring longevity and fulfillment within our organization. This past year, we have bolstered our RRSP program, enriched employee benefits, and continued our efforts to align wages with non-profit sector standards. Additionally, we have invested in professional development opportunities to broaden skillsets and foster continuous learning. By increasing social events and facilitating in-person team meetings, we have strengthened internal relationships, fostering a sense of unity and camaraderie among our staff. We continue to be part of the Community of Accessible Employers and were a top finalist for the Untapped Workplace Inclusion Awards.

Processes – Continuous improvement in our operational processes has been a key focus. We have implemented new software solutions that empower our volunteers with greater autonomy over their schedules while enhancing the accuracy of logged hours and minimizing data entry requirements. Furthermore, our Education department has successfully streamlined field trip and EcoCamp registrations through the adoption of new software. Collaborating with SFU, we have evaluated and are actively enhancing our Customer

Relationship Management software to optimize operations further.

Performance – Diversifying our funding streams has been pivotal in bolstering our financial stability. Through strategic initiatives such as expanding our grant portfolio, holding our first 50:50 fundraiser, and our first online auction, we have demonstrated adaptability and resilience in navigating external challenges. Our proactive approach to exploring new avenues for sustainable growth and partnerships has fortified the organization, ensuring our ability to thrive in a dynamic landscape.

In summary, the achievements of the past year are a testament to the dedication and collaborative spirit of our team. By prioritizing People, Process, and Performance, we have positioned ourselves for continued success. I extend my deepest gratitude to our staff, volunteers, partners, and stakeholders for their unwavering support and commitment to our shared mission, vision and values.

Tricia Collingham (she/her)
Executive Director

“[The] achievements of the past year are a testament to the dedication and collaborative spirit of our team.”

Our Team



Stewardship Coordinator Andy Ferguson directs a planting event. Photo: Miguel Cabrera

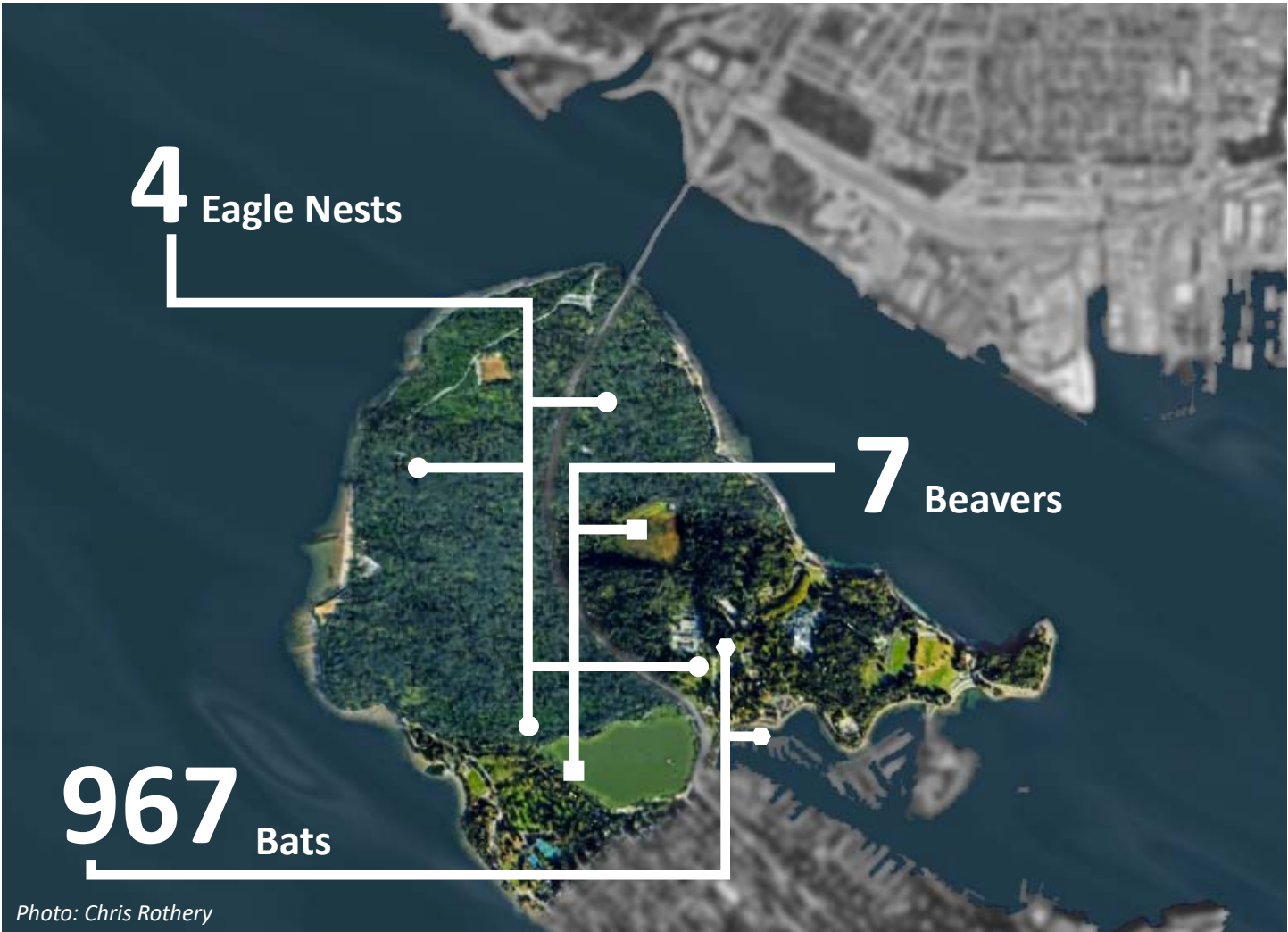
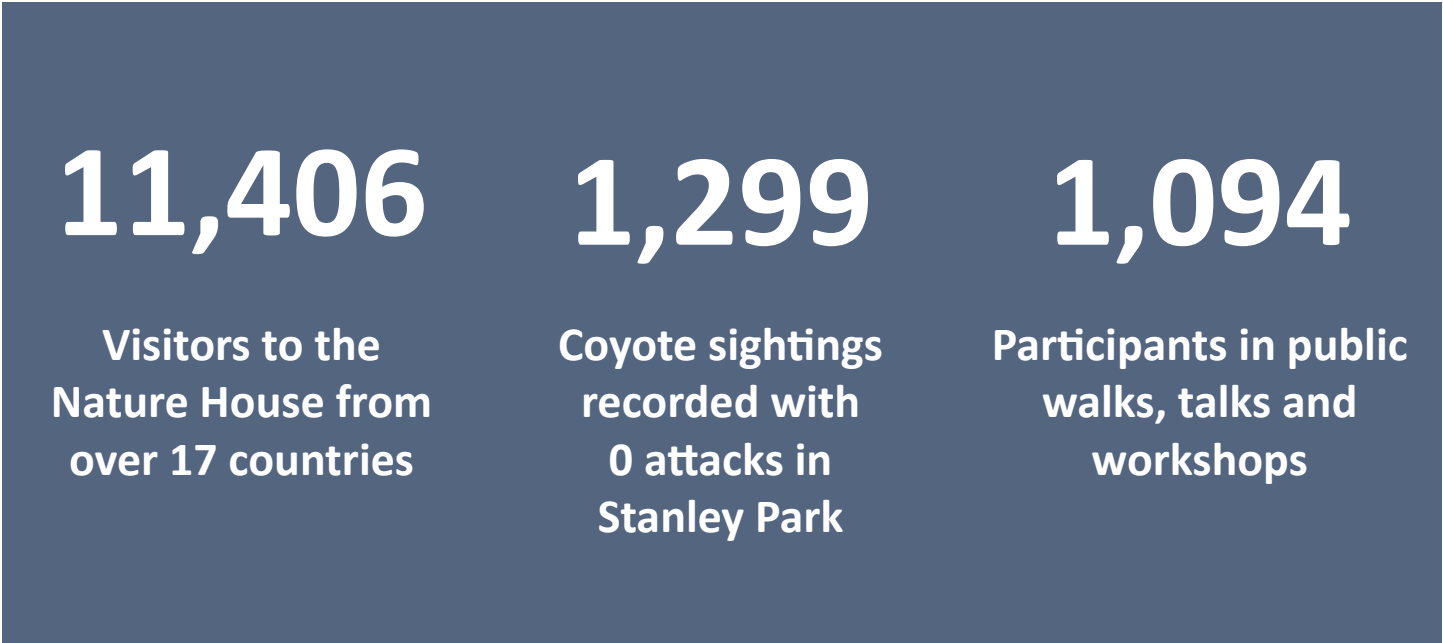
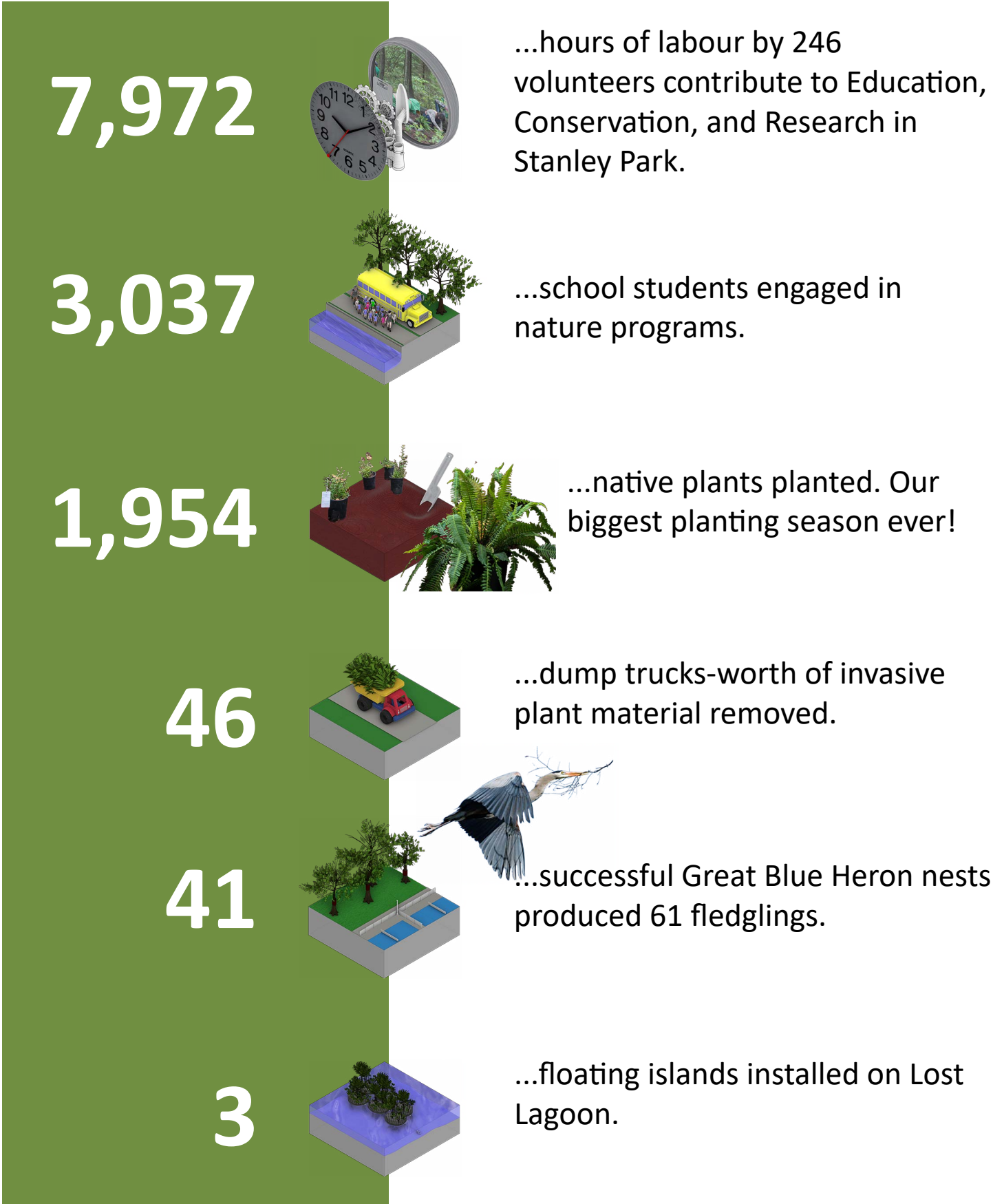


Community Engagement Coordinator Chris Rothery leads a school field trip. Photo: Frank Lin

Staff

Tricia Collingham
Dacyn Holinda
Alyx Coulter
Ray Lam
Sarah More
Rana Sadjadi
Michael Murray
Andy Ferguson
Marisa Bischoff
Nadia Xenakis
Anna Bondartchouk
Chris Rothery
Abbey Clancy
Kelsey Marzotto
Julia Taylor
Jenna Leith
Tamara Litke
Dezirae Barreto
Frank Lin
Rosalin Wilkin

Our Impact



Supporting Healthy Habitats

Our hands-on stewardship activities – including removing invasive plants and planting native species – support wildlife habitats and biodiversity for a healthy Park ecosystem.

Planting Prowess!

1,954 plants later, Stanley Park’s Lost Lagoon and Beaver Lake are sporting greener and much more biodiverse shorelines. Thanks to the sustained efforts of SPES’s Dedicated Invasives Removal Team (DIRT), its volunteer EcoStewards, and other community volunteers, SPES was able to have its biggest planting season yet, while also focusing on planting species culturally significant to local First Nations. These plant species are best adapted to local conditions for higher survivability while providing diverse habitat for native wildlife.



Photo: Miguel Cabrera



Floating Islands

Our installation of three floating islands this year expanded habitat opportunities for wildlife both above and within the brackish waters of Lost Lagoon. The roots of the islands’ marsh vegetation offer lake dwellers shelter and help improve the water quality in the vicinity of the islands, while the foliage above provides basking habitat for waterfowl. This unique initiative, known as phytoremediation, will see three more islands added to the archipelago in April 2024. Floating treatment wetlands like these islands have been used worldwide to improve water quality in degraded aquatic ecosystems. SPES will continue water quality monitoring in Lost Lagoon and Beaver Lake in the summer to track trends in the health of Stanley Park’s freshwater ecosystems.



Photo: Marisa Bischoff

Culturally significant species planted this year

(skwxwú7mesh sníchim/hə́nqəmiṇə́m)

- ts’kw’urháy / **
blackcap raspberry
- sts’iwk’ / t’iwəqətp’
red elderberry
- skw’ekwchsáy / sk’əq’cəs
red huckleberry
- kwiłayus / **
red-flowering currant
- t’áka7ay / téqeʔətp
salal
- yetwánaý / lílaʔətp
salmonberry
- séliáy / sáneýətp
tall Oregon grape
- lulutth’sulhp / t’q’əmətp’
thimbleberry
- skw’elínxw / sk’í·lməx’
trailing blackberry
- spánanexw / spé·nx’
common camas
- sts’á7kin / st’ə́éʔqən
cattail
- xach’t / xecəť
fireweed
- kweláwa / q’əx’w’iʔəc
nodding onion
- xet’tánay / **
wild ginger
- kwáytsay / q’əq’wəleʔ
western hemlock
- xápaýay / x’péʔəytp
western red cedar

** hə́nqəmiṇə́m translation not found

References:
skwxwú7mesh sníchim translations / plants identified as culturally significant: Joseph, Leigh (2023). *Held By The Land: A Guide to Indigenous Plants for Wellness*. Wellfleet Press.

hə́nqəmiṇə́m translations: x’əlməx’qən Cultural Society (<https://xwulmuxw.ca/resources/plants/>)



Photo: Chris Rothery

Habitat Interrupted: The Hemlock Looper Moth Infestation

What a difference a year can make. Where once dense stands of hemlock and underbrush blanketed Stanley Park, sunlit swathes of downed trees now extend through the forest. 2023 saw the end of the most recent Western Hemlock Looper moth outbreak that killed 25% of the trees in the Park and impacted sections of North and West Vancouver. In the interest of public safety and to mitigate wildfire risks, the Vancouver Park Board was forced to remove and/or treat 7,901 dead or dying trees between October 2023 to the end of March 2024.

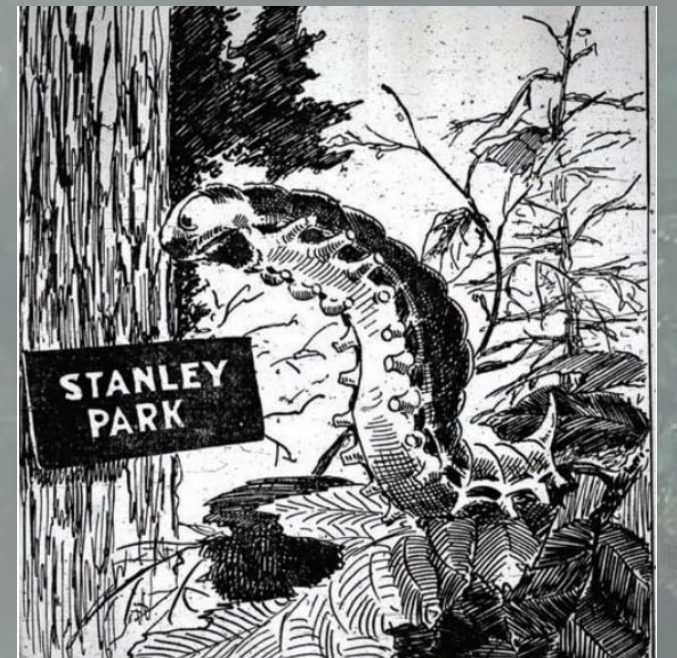
The outbreak of this native moth species is a natural cycle that runs every 15-20 years. The first outbreak of Western Hemlock Looper in BC, as recorded by western colonists, occurred in Stanley Park in 1911. A 1914 report from the federal Department of Agriculture's entomological division recommended, with aesthetics as the main motivation, the immediate removal of "extremely unsightly [sic] dead and dying [Hemlock] trees". The report claimed that replacing the majority of Hemlocks with Douglas-fir would bring the Park into "a permanent healthy condition".

Hemlock needles are especially vulnerable to the voracious moth caterpillars, and the resulting dead trees open gaps in the forest canopy. New vegetation colonizes the daylit sites, contributing to the vigour of a healthy forest ecosystem. But, the current extended drought conditions coupled with outdated historical ecological practices in the Park, resulted in overly stressed trees being extra vulnerable to the moth's defoliation activities, exacerbating the damage and resulting in widespread tree death.

With the tree removal operations now complete, the forest recovery process begins. Some dead trees will be left in place as nurse logs to support the regeneration of the surrounding ecosystem,

while impacted areas will be replanted with tens of thousands of native species, including Douglas fir, western red cedar, grand fir, western yew, big leaf maple and red alder. "Coupled with extensive invasive plant species management, the long-term goal is to reset the ecology of Stanley Park and create a more diverse, resilient forest environment," states the Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation Urban Forestry Team. SPES's Conservation Department will be on the front lines of this work developing more extensive stewardship management plans to mitigate potential invasive plant species spread, including a focus on areas such as South Creek Trail.

If you are interested in supporting the rejuvenation of Stanley Park's forest, sign up for SPES's monthly **EcoStewards** planting and invasive species removal events or join our specially trained "Dedicated Invasives Removal Team" (**DIRT**).



Cartoon from the Vancouver Sun, March 24, 1914, depicting an insect outbreak in Stanley Park. (Source: Vancouver Sun Archives)

Working for Wildlife

Our collaborative research and monitoring programs – including bird, bat, aquatic insect and amphibian surveys – inform the ecological management of Stanley Park.



Coastal Waterbird Survey Photo: Marisa Bischoff

Bird Surveys

SPES’s Conservation Technician and volunteers conducted their annual bird surveys in 2023, with a total of 42 bird species recorded during breeding bird point counts in Stanley Park. Specific surveys on eagles and barn swallows revealed population numbers similar to or slightly higher than the previous year: vulnerable barn swallows produced 130 fledglings from 42 nests versus 115 chicks from 31 nests in 2022; the Park’s four active eagle nests produced five eaglets, the same as the previous year. And for the 24th year, the Pacific Great Blue Herons returned to their colony by the Park’s tennis courts to rear 61 fledglings from 41 successful nests.

Beavers

The beavers that call Beaver Lake home continue to slow the lake’s transition to a shallow wetland. Two adult beavers, one juvenile, and a beaver kit maintained small patches of open water across the increasingly dry lakebed through the summer of 2023. Beaver movements and their interventions provide an important ecosystem service by keeping wetlands wet. SPES’s 2023 weekly beaver surveys in July and August also documented a family of three beavers at Lost Lagoon: two adults and one juvenile, or perhaps two juveniles and one adult. Wildlife surveys like this help SPES better understand and advocate for Park wildlife and ecology.



Beaver in Lost Lagoon Photo: Marisa Bischoff



UBC Intertidal Survey Photo: Marisa Bischoff



Coyote in Stanley Park Photo: Michael Schmidt

Coyotes

SPES’s work to manage conflict between humans and coyotes in Stanley Park is showing promising results. 47 Park visitors reported coyote sightings while no aggressive coyotes were encountered. Success may be attributed to SPES’s Aversion Conditioning Program in partnership with the Vancouver Park Board: volunteers patrolling Park trails make noise to scare any coyote they encounter, then record its response and the context of the encounter (time, location, attractants, pets) to help determine whether the program is working and how it is affecting coyote behaviour. Additional data collected from 16 motion-activated cameras monitored by UBC researchers and students in partnership with SPES, found that coyotes in Stanley Park currently tend towards being more active at night, staying away from main walking and cycling trails.

Research

The beach zone between high and low tide remains one of the most under-researched ecosystems within the Lower Mainland. But, two SPES-sponsored student groups are helping to change that. UBC students conducted general intertidal surveys to produce valuable species lists and educational materials, while BCIT students explored creating a restoration plan for intertidal invertebrates through the installation of artificial structures acting as anchor spots and refugia during extreme climate events.



Freshly hatched mason bee Mason Bees 561 blue orchard mason bee cocoons were placed into protective “bee condos” on the Stanley Park Dining Pavilion balcony on March 15, 2024. Overwintering the cocoons in our fridge, then placing them in condos to hatch in the spring offers these mighty pollinators a leg up with extra protection from parasites and predators. Photo: Marisa Bischoff

Nature 101

Our skilled team of educators creates and delivers immersive, inspiring field trips, tours and workshops that connect students and the public to nature in Stanley Park.



EcoCamps create art with nature.

Photo: Jenna Leith

EcoCamps

145 kids spent full days exploring the “wilds” of Stanley Park during SPES’s week-long day camps over the summer, winter and spring breaks. 19 volunteers helped three staff and two interns lead campers through hands-on activities, delving into the fascinating and fun world of wildlife in Stanley Park.

“My son Matthew thinks the camp is the “best camp ever in the entire world.””
– Camp parent



Photo: Jenna Leith

School Programs

2,497 school students connected to nature through 102 SPES-guided field trips in Stanley Park. For the four schools unable to travel to the Park, SPES brought the Park to them through virtual and in-school programs. SPES indirectly reached 1800 more students by hosting 72 of their teachers in two EDU workshops in Stanley Park, teaching teachers how to deliver their own outdoor education classes in their local parks or school grounds. And for those teachers keen to lead their classes through Stanley Park themselves, SPES revamped its Discovery Kit backpacks-for-rent, complete with new routes and activities, recordings, and educational supplies.

Public Programs

Nature is for everyone! Our public programs aim to create inclusive spaces for diverse communities, and this past year we reached 1,094 visitors through 120 walks, talks and workshops, including 14 art-oriented workshops connecting people to nature. 27 of our public programs were free birding walks in the “Birding with Me” program that targeted various marginalized groups historically excluded from outdoor activities, such as Chinese-speaking and Spanish-speaking communities, BIPOC youth and adults, LGBTQ+, and folks on the Autism spectrum.

“The knowledge I get through the programs is what connects me to all that is in the park - the birds, the bats, the plants, the trees. I have become more aware and have more respect for this ever-changing habitat because of these programs. Thank you for providing this learning.”
– Sarah Wall, program participant

Critter Club

57 families hosted wildlife in their living rooms again this year through SPES’s “Critter Club”, an online interactive club for kids passionate about animals and nature. SPES educators introduced club members to the wonders of soils, fungi and forest flora, while winter clubbers virtually explored different BC marine ecosystems and the wildlife found there.



Public Environmental Education Coordinator Anna Bondartchuk leads a Mushroom Walk through Stanley Park.
Photo: Chris Rothery



Photo: James Stevenson

Connecting with Community

From offering an impromptu birding session along a Stanley Park trail to coordinating a regional bird celebration, our enthusiastic staff and volunteers build community connections year-round.

Greater Vancouver Bird Celebration

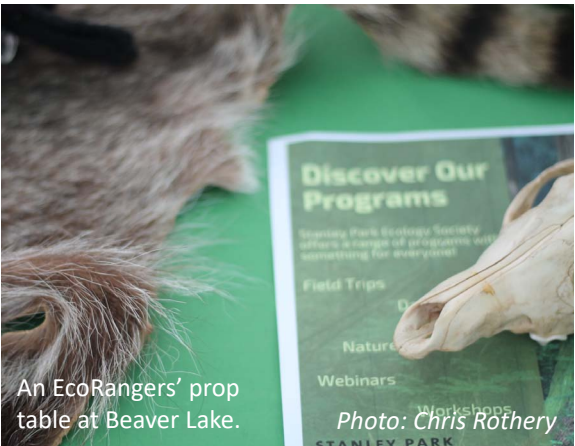
It may have Vancouver in its title, but this year’s Bird Celebration expanded to include Chilliwack, Coquitlam, Richmond, Surrey, Burnaby, and North Vancouver. Coordinating the celebration since its launch in 2018, SPES hosted 10 of the 32 events this year, or one third of the entire celebration’s events – again offering our free “Birding with Me” programs throughout the celebration. SPES naturalist Frank Lin anchored the celebration’s kick-off with a keynote presentation, where SPES also awarded the Alan Duncan Award to Kevin Bell for his role in establishing the Maplewood Flats bird conservation area. Altogether, ten partners hosted bird-focused fun and learning: Vancouver Avian Research Centre, Birds Canada, The City of Burnaby, Burnaby Lake Park, Coquitlam Public Library, Friends of Semiahmoo Bay Society, Lynn Canyon Ecology Centre, SPES, Vancouver Botanical Gardens Association, and Wild Bird Trust of BC.



Photo: James Stevenson

EcoRangers

SPES’s roving Park ambassadors were out in force this past year as 16 volunteers spent 342 hours in the Park and interacted with 1,337 park visitors. 67% of those visitors wanted to know about Nature and Conservation. 17% of the interactions were for Park directions and bylaws, while 16% focused on SPES and its Volunteer Opportunities in Stanley Park. SPES’s intensive EcoRanger training sessions set the volunteers up with useful ecological knowledge, nature interpretation skills, and how to effectively interact with the public.

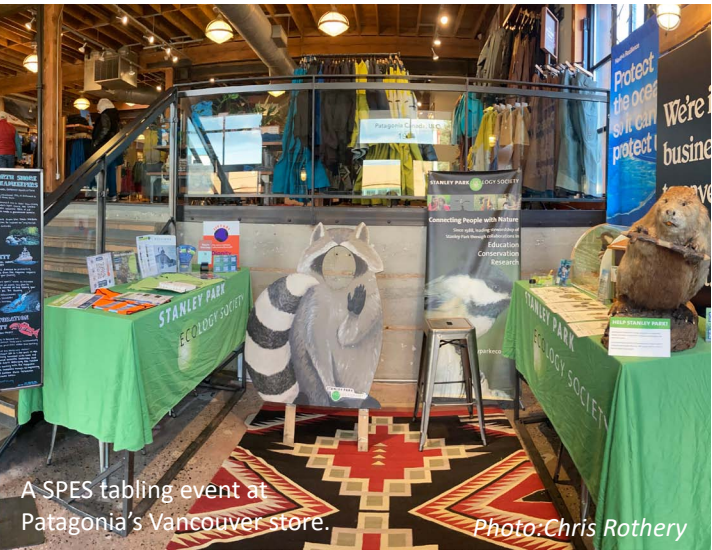


An EcoRangers' prop table at Beaver Lake.

Photo: Chris Rothery

Outreach Tabling

SPES served up the wonders of Stanley Park at 33 events around the city including the Khatsalano Street Festival, the O.R.C.A. Festival and Great Outdoors Comedy Festival. SPES volunteers racked up 50 volunteer hours interacting with visitors at the tables where they shared SPES’s recently developed urban wilderness scavenger hunts, collaborative coloring activities, and take-home beer can planters of Pacific Northwest native wildflowers (in collaboration with Stanley Park Brewing). Overall, SPES interacted 4,597 times with the public at these events, helping create nature connections across the city.



A SPES tabling event at Patagonia's Vancouver store.

Photo: Chris Rothery

"I make it a point to drop into the Nature House every weekend, to learn the latest on the flora and fauna of Stanley Park and to engage in a lively exchange with their Educator, Frank Lin.... I have learned a great deal about animal identification, wildlife behaviour and environmental processes. I chip in my own amateur observations and photographs, and get a better understanding from Frank of what I have seen. It puts everything into a larger context for me, and it is nice to know that my input is added to the picture of Stanley Park put out by the Nature House. If the Nature House were staffed daily, I'd be there daily myself!" – Kim Jarvi, Nature House visitor



Ecocampers explore the Nature House.

Photo: Jenna Leith

Nature House

Dubbed a “Vancouver hidden gem” by an Instagrammer, the Nature House on Lost Lagoon saw its highest visitor count since the COVID pandemic. The Nature House displays, hosted by 11 volunteers and two staff, engaged 11,408 local and international visitors. People from over 17 countries enriched their Park experience with our current nature news from the Park’s surrounding forests, wetlands and beaches. SPES’s ecological expertise may even be influencing policy abroad as two visitors from Hawaii purchased our State of the Park Report 2020 summary to present sustainability practices to their local legislator, while the executive director of NPO birth, an environmental non-profit that maintains several Tokyo metropolitan parks, eagerly learned about SPES’s role in Stanley Park.

Gratitude

Inspiring generations to care about nature and take action to conserve it, both within Stanley Park and beyond, requires a huge team effort. Thank you to those who generously donated their time and money to support education, conservation and research in Stanley Park.

Volunteers

246 individuals donated 7,972 hours of their time in a range of activities to help make a difference for Stanley Park and nature. Thank you to our volunteers assisting with school programs, day camps, public education programs, stewardship work and conservation surveys, IT support, Nature House, Cob House, EcoRangers, and outreach tabling. 15 international volunteers were a valuable part of this team and contributed to all areas of SPES’s work.

SPES launched Better Impact, its new online volunteer management platform, across all its programs. The new platform streamlines volunteer coordination and communication, and promotes greater volunteer autonomy for an overall improved volunteer experience.



“I wanted to take a moment to thank you sincerely for the opportunity to volunteer with the team. It’s been a wonderful experience meeting some fantastic people and gaining valuable customer-facing experience. Thank you for the chance to be part of something meaningful. I’ve truly enjoyed my time here and have learned a lot.”
– Rahul, Cob House volunteer

Over 60 passionate Conservation volunteers provided incredible support over the whole year. Their continued dedication to helping SPES contribute to monitoring and surveying wildlife and ecosystems within the Park is critical to SPES carrying out its mission. Without these volunteers we would not be able to have such a wide monitoring regimen across Stanley Park and its numerous ecosystems.



“I learned more fascinating facts about bats and beavers volunteering a couple of nights for SPES surveys than I ever knew my whole life. You run a great organization, so more power — and volunteers — to you!”
– Glenda Bartosh, wildlife survey volunteer



Individual Donors

Thank you to our all of our supporters who have made this year's work possible.

Up to \$199

Sharon Adelman	Elena Gerstmann	Judith MacPherson	Morrigan Simpson-Marran
Janet Alexander	Matthew Gertzog	Jake Madison	Mick Slivecko
William Anderson	Alberto Gomez Garcia	Julia Mailander	Mike Stack
Bradley Anderson	Kristina Grandy	Helen Male	Marina Stamboulieh
Julie Andreyev	Neil Guernsey	Pamela Manson	Susan Stewart
Pat Baird	Elizabeth Haan	Diana Matrick	Kathleen Stormont
Victor Balon	Julian Hakim	Irmgard Matthes	Christine Sweet
Otto Baumgartner	Mary Ellen Hanlon	Terry Mattu	David Sweet
Deborah Bergsson	Jorgen Harink	Chris McEntee	Ellika Sy
Celia Besore	Velma Hart	Debra McGuire	Mrs M Sytnick
Sarah Billyard	Barbara Henderson	Lauren McIlfaterick	Paula Talaba
Sarah Billyard	Elizabeth Hennessey Graves	Trina McKinlay	Ruby Talmage
Shawn Boynes	Renee Huba	Autumn McLellan	Kerry Thompson
Garth Brooks	Alex Hutton	Autumn McLellan	Wendy-Jo Toyama
Catherine Brown	Keith Hymel	Lemmietta McNeilly	Susan Waiste
Frances Burnside	William Jeffries	Lynn McNutt	Cheryl Wertman
Paula Caird	Susan Jones	Ethan Moon	George White
Jay Cator	Arif Kassam	Amanda Morrison	Noah White
Kaylea Chard	Maxwell Kates	Marina Mott	Donald Williams
Maureen Collier	Barbara Keenan	Anne Murray	James Wright
Eli Costa	Nora Kelly	Erin Naef	Lilka Young
Helen Cronin	Jennifer Kendall	Marisa Nichini	Francesca Zumpano
Stephen Curry	Masumi Kikuchi	Colin O'Byrne	
Hallein Darby	Marilynn King	Robert Olcott	
Patricia Daughtrey	Janice Lachance	Yuseon Park	
Nicole Delapierre	Sally Laird	Donna Penny	
Michael Dezell	Mary Landell	Joe Philbrook	
Mari Drexler	Barbara Lane	Valerie Pigott	
Aaron Eastwood-Devine	Cindy LaResser	Rhonda Prevost	
Rosemary Eddie	Mary-Al Lay	John & Jeong Rattray	
Fredrick Ellmark	Glen Leavitt	Laura Richmond	
In Memory of Eytan Fiszman	Marie-Claude Leonard	Monaliza Riñon-Fiuza	
Tatiana Ferrarin	Toby Leonard	Michele Ross	
Susan Fisher	Deanna Levchuk	Deborah Rudo	
Barbara Fousek	Nathaniel Lewis	Emily Rugel	
Rebecca Gardner	Janet Logie	Kathie Schwaia	
	Lorna MacDougall	Judy Sharp	
	Joanne Mack	Linda Shinn	

\$200 - \$499

artpac	Jill Johnstone
Patricia Blake	Fernando Junqueira
Beth Bryce	Margaux Kaczor
Spencer Chandra-Herbert	Joslin Kobylka
Catherine Condon	Zaylin Lalji
Leanne Dospital	Julie Lustig
Andrea Elvidge	Connie McDonald
Eckhardt Ferdinandi	Autumn McLellan
Christopher Garth Brooks	Beth Surmont
Judy Hoang	Valerie Turner
Nancy Howatson	Dr.Rory Wallace

\$500 - \$999

David Bebb
Elaine Chen
Gordon Howe
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Tom McIlfaterick
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Jim Zaniello

\$1000 - \$5000

Paulette Lane
Anne Mauch
Jenny Preece
and Ben Shneiderman
Arunav Sanyal

Foundations & Granting Agencies

Visionaries \$75,000 +



Champions \$30,000 - \$74,999



Supporters \$10,000 - \$29,999



Friends \$1,000 - \$9,999



Keith Lord Sport Foundation Fund

Chris Spencer Foundation

Board of Directors



In 2023 SPES adopted a new strategic plan, intended to guide the organization for the next five years. This plan set three strategic goals:

- Programming Excellence
- Financial Sustainability; and
- Community Commitment

The past year has seen important steps taken in pursuit of all three of these goals.

Programming Excellence

Our outstanding staff have moved strongly into the post-COVID era. Our programming has been restored to pre-COVID levels, and partnerships with organizations have been strengthened. On behalf of the Board of Directors I want to thank our staff, led by Executive Direction Trica Collingham, for their commitment to their work and the passion they bring to SPES.

Financial Sustainability

Our revenues have grown significantly in the past couple of years. Our revenues for the 2023/24 fiscal year border on \$1,000,000 and have grown by more

than 33% since the last full pre-COVID year. This is largely due to an increased emphasis on securing grants from new and existing sources of funding – grants which let us maintain and expand our high level of programming excellence, and work to ensure that all staff receive at least a living wage.

Community Commitment

The Board and staff have started a process of understanding the issues related to colonization and working towards reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, particularly those of the Musqueam (xʷməθkʷəy̓əm), Squamish (Skwxwú7mesh) Nation and Tsleil-Waututh (səlilwətaɬ) Nation, who have stewarded the lands and waters we call Stanley Park since time immemorial. It will at times be a difficult journey but is one which offers an exciting new approach to our mission of providing education, conservation, and research rooted in Stanley Park.

Tom McIlfaterick (he/him)
President

Board

Tom McIlfaterick	Martin Podolsky	David Bebb
Rita Douglas	John Gray	Mila Bozinovski
Rebecca Bollwitt	Meaghan Lien	Yas Sabersheikh
Stefanie So	Elisa Kreller	Raunaq Nambiar
Jennifer Preece	Reema Aggarwal	Francesca Zumpano

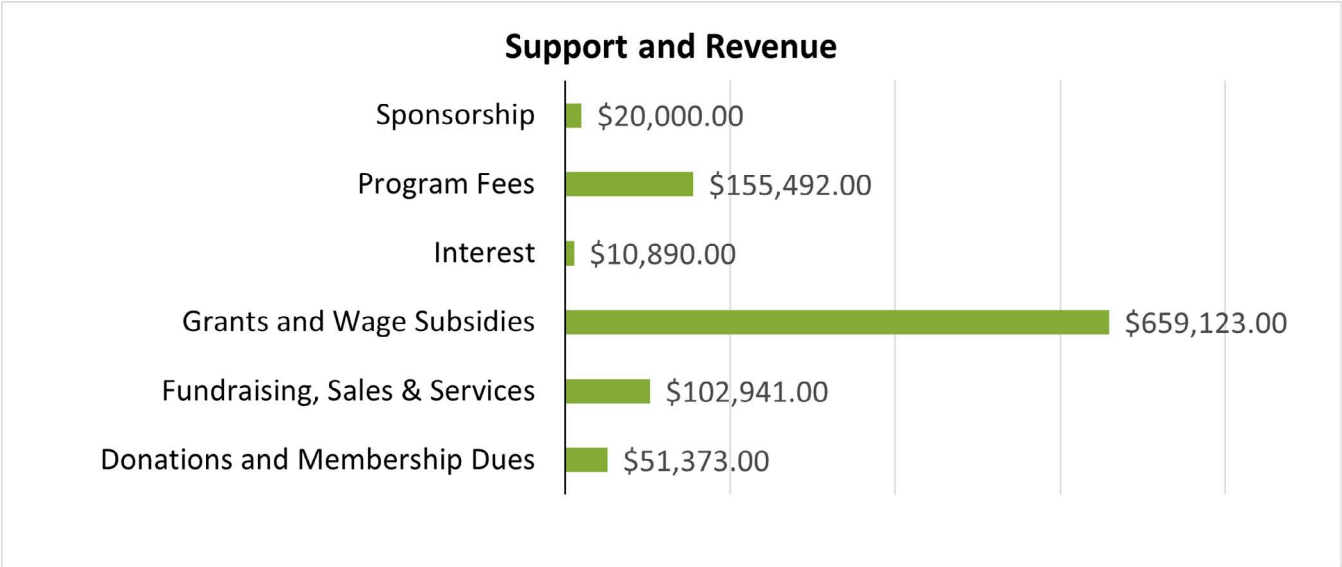
SPES Conservation Manager Dacyn Holinda assists volunteers with plant maintenance in the Beaver Lake bog.



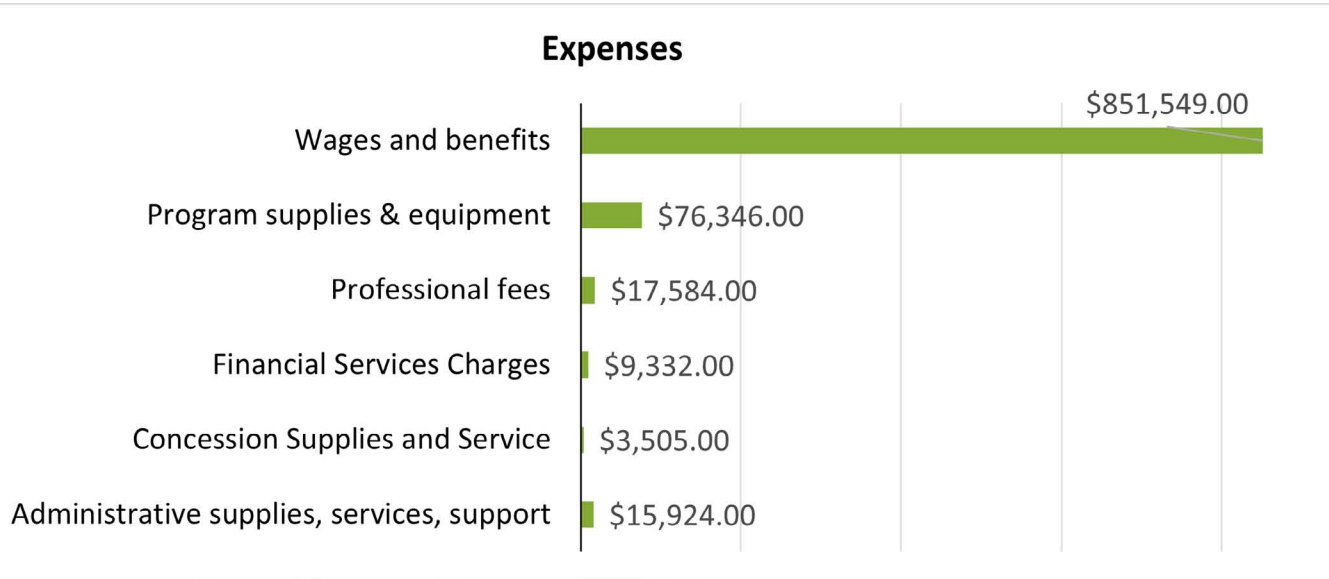
Photo: Marisa Bischoff

Financials

Statement of Activities



Total Revenue \$999,819.00



Total Expenses \$974,240.00

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash - Unrestricted	\$275,789
Cash - Restricted	\$125,000
Accounts Receivable	\$9,059
Grants Receivable	\$47,609
Prepaid Expenses	\$4,797
Property & Equipment	\$1,088
Sales Tax Recoverable	--
Total	\$463,342

Liabilities

Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	\$15,882
Wages Payable	\$44,818
Sales Taxes Payable	\$734
Deferred Income	\$209,216
Total	\$270,650

Net Assets

Internally Restricted	\$125,000
Unrestricted	\$66,604
Invested in Property and Equipment	\$1,088
Total	\$192,692

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$463,342



Conservation Technician Marisa Bischoff measures the water level in the Beaver Lake bog.

Photo: Marisa Bischoff

STANLEY PARK

ECOLOGY SOCIETY

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Photo: James Stevenson



www.stanleyparkecology.ca