



GREENWAYS' SCHOOL PROGRAMS

2023 - 2024

A group of people, mostly seen from the back, are working in a grassy field. They are wearing outdoor gear like rain jackets and hats. One person in the center is holding a green container. The background shows some trees and a fallen log.

ABOUT US

Our mission is to restore, sustain and protect natural areas and critical habitats, particularly ecological and recreational greenways, for the benefit of our community



SCHOOL PROGRAMS

NEST BOX BUILDING

Supported the construction and installation of bird nest boxes with students at Erickson Pond

INDIGENOUS WATERSHEDS INITIATIVE: RESTORING THE CAMPBELL RIVER

Program in which students can learn about and get involved in stewardship initiatives with the We Wai Kai Guardians and the Wei Wai Kum Guardian Watchmen

JUNIOR STREAMKEEPERS

Program that promotes clean water stewardship. Activities include: invasive removal, Yellow Fish Storm Drain Marking Program, litter clean-up, fish fence visits, interpretive nature walks, trail maintenance.

JUNIOR STREAMKEEPERS ECOACTION PROJECT

Larger project with activities focused on Erickson Pond. Students planted 350 native species around Erickson Pond.

FOOD SECURITY

Includes school garden support and our Campbell River Fruit Tree Project

2023-2024 SCHOOL YEAR OVERVIEW



825

Native plantings by
students and
teachers



315 KG

Invasive species and
garbage removed
from local
ecosystems



87

In-school sessions,
environmental
stewardship and
nature outings with
classes



1472 HOURS

Time invested in
Greenways projects
by students,
teachers, and
volunteers

SCHOOL YEAR OVERVIEW CONTINUED



10

School gardens part
of our online
volunteer database
project



27

Indigenous
Watershed Initiative
restoration days and
in-class
presentations



16

Nature outings,
storm drain marking
sessions and fish
fence visits



3

Trails maintained in
the Beaver Lodge
Forest Lands by class
groups

JUNIOR STREAMKEEPERS: PHASE II



NATURE-BASED LEARNING

Hands-on learning promotes clean water stewardship

Activities:

- Invasive plant removal
- Yellow Fish Storm Drain Marking Program
- Litter clean-up
- Fish counting fence visits
- Interpretive nature walks
- Trail maintenance.



ECOACTION PROJECT: ERICKSON POND

Students have planted 350 plants at Erickson Pond to date. The project is supported by the City of Campbell River, who join planting sessions to teach students about Storm Water Management Ponds.

BENEFITS TO STUDENTS

- Provides hands-on experiential learning in nature
- Develops environmental literacy
- Empowers them in making a difference to their environment and community

BENEFITS TO THE ENVIRONMENT

- Enhances habitat around the pond and its ecosystem functions
- Plants improve sediment control and shading of the pond, which cools water and lowers evaporation rates

INDIGENOUS WATERSHEDS INITIATIVE

A Program where students learn from local Indigenous stewardship groups: the We Wai Kai Guardians and the Wei Wai Kum Guardian Watchmen

The Guardians shared presentations about their work with students

Students joined the Guardians and Greenways to remove invasive plants and to plant native species

The program has provided mentorship opportunities for youth considering employment with the Guardians



INTERPRETIVE NATURE OUTINGS

Nature interpretation

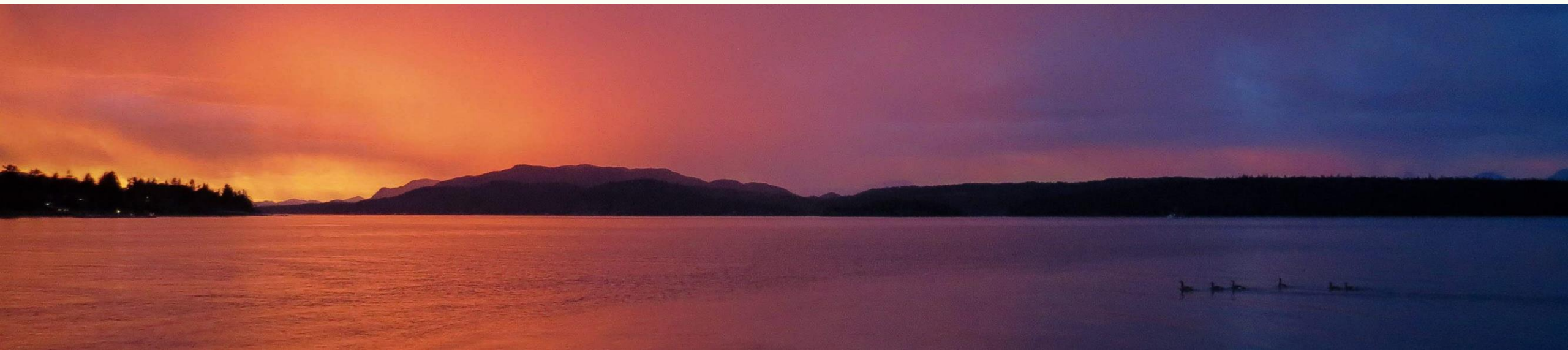
Outings focused on nature interpretation, citizen science birding, and reducing our ecological footprint

History

Exploring restoration work at Baikie Island Nature Reserve, Willow Creek Conservation Area, Campbell River Estuary, and the Beaver Lodge Forest Lands

Invasive species workshops

Identifying, having a discussion about, and removing invasive plant species



SIMMS CREEK FISH COUNTING FENCE

COUNTING SMOLTS AND FRY

Classes helped us at the fish counting fence on Simms Creek. Students had the opportunity to work with fish up close, while contributing to a longstanding data set that monitors fish populations.

Students can participate in:

- Measuring weights and lengths
- Recording data
- Identification
- Releasing the fish after data collection



FRUIT TREE PROJECT

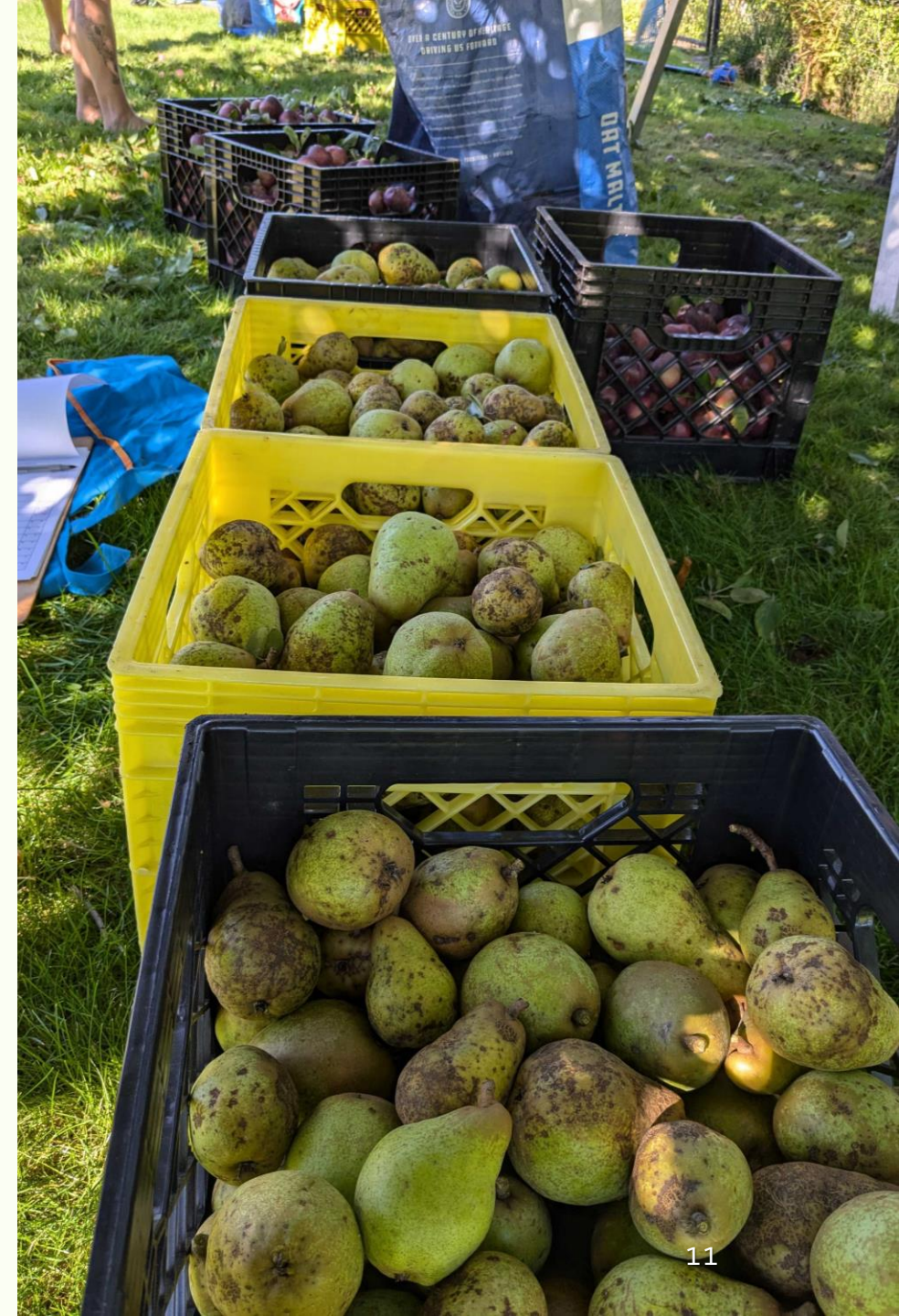
The Fruit Tree Project is a fruit gleaning program, in which volunteers pick fruit from a homeowner's tree for donation. It reduces bear interactions with people by removing fruit that can attract bears to yards.

Destinations of the fruit

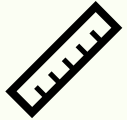
- 50% is donated to community organizations
- 25% is given to the volunteers
- 25% is given to the homeowner

School group participants

- Help with picking
- Learn about the value of the program
- Use fruit in cooking and food security classes

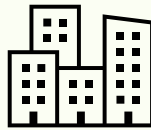


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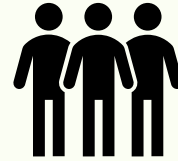
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So many amazing teachers, staff and administrators have made this program what it is. Thank you for all that you do.



CITY OF CAMPBELL RIVER

Support with multiple initiatives in the City, as well as funding for Junior Streamkeepers 2022-2025



STEWARDSHIP LEADER VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers who dedicate their time to helping spread ecological knowledge and stewardship to the next generation



ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE CANADA

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Please note that future school group programming is subject to funding

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