

North Olympic Salmon Coalition

*Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.
Teach a salmon to read, and we bet he reads the NOSC newsletter.*



upcoming events

Earth Day Clean-Up*

at Peabody Creek, PA.
Saturday, April 19th

9am-noon. Followed by a
BBQ at the Landing Mall.

Irondale Beach Clean-Up

at Irondale Beach Park,
Port Hadlock. Saturday,
April 26th, 9:45am-2pm.

Decorating Fin for the Rhody Parade

at HJ
Carroll Park, May 15th
from 12:30-5pm, and
May 16th from 3-7pm

Rhody Parade in Port
Townsend, May 17th,
1pm. We need fish
buddies to march with
us. This is your chance to
wear a silly salmon hat!

RSVP to Reed, 379-8051
or raubin@nosc.org

Species Profile: Butterfly Bush

Non-native plant taking over on the Dungeness



Native to China, butterfly bush has been introduced to many parts of the world as a garden ornamental. Its fragrant, showy flowerheads come in a variety of colors and are known to attract butterflies. It has quickly become a pest in Australia, New Zealand and England (It is considered one of the top 20 invasive plants in England). In Washington state, butterfly bush is a Class B Noxious Weed which means it is designated for control in certain regions.

On the Dungeness River in Clallam County, butterfly bush has become the dominant woody vegetation and appears to be outcompeting native tree species such as black cottonwood, willow and western red cedar. These next few years, NOSC will be working closely with the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and the Clallam County Noxious Weed Control Board to remove butterfly bush (and other invasive species) along the river and replant the sites with native trees and shrubs.

Don't want to remove your butterfly bush in your garden but care about the salmon?

That's OK! Flower heads should be cut off before seeds form. A single

*RSVP to Larry,
intern@nosc.org

NOSC is Hiring

North Olympic Salmon Coalition is seeking a Project Manager. Click [here](#) for the job description and more information on how to apply.

Applications are due
April 30th, 2014 at 5pm.

April 19th is Washington Coast Clean-up Day!



Registration though www.coastsavers.org is now closed. If you would like to volunteer at Peabody Creek but did not sign up online, please RSVP Larry at intern@nosc.org or 379-8051.

Volunteers will meet at 9 AM at Olympic Powersports, 221 S Peabody St, Port Angeles, WA. Following the cleanup, there will be a volunteer recognition BBQ at the Landing Mall from 12-3.

flower head can produce over 40,000 seeds. Carefully dispose of cut branches, since they can sprout basal roots. An alternative is to plant the **Red Flowering Currant** (shown at right). This Pacific Northwest native species attracts butterflies, hummingbirds, and other bird species.



Red-flowering currant

If you live on the Dungeness River and have butterfly bush on your property, please contact **Sarah Doyle, Stewardship Coordinator**, at 360/379-8051 to arrange a free site visit.

This project is funded by the Salmon Recovery Funding Board.

Hands-on! Earth Day Event

NOSC and St. Paul's Episcopal Church team up to clean Irondale Beach Park



Volunteers removing invasive blackberry at Irondale Beach for MLK Day 2013. Photo by Dave Miller.

The Saturday after Earth Day, come roll up your sleeves and help take care of the trees that have been planted at Irondale Beach Park! This [event](#) is hosted by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in partnership with NOSC.

When: Saturday, April 26, 9:45am-2pm (rain or shine)

Where: Irondale Beach Park, 562 Monroe St. in Port Hadlock

What to bring:

- Tools (shovels, trowels, loppers, etc.) NOSC will have a limited supply on hand
- Sack lunch and water

The Birds and the Trees



A bird in the hand is worth... \$10 dollars for salmon restoration and education!

Daily Bird Pottery has chosen NOSC for their April 'Daily Bird' Give-Away, and NOSC has promised to plant a tree for every bird purchased. Visit Daily Bird Pottery, located in downtown Port Townsend in Flagship Landing, and get your bird today!

NOSC in the News

NOSC made the front page of The Port Townsend Leader last month in an article that highlighted our Spawner Survey volunteers large restoration projects, and Wild Olympic Salmon.

The Peninsula Daily News also ran a feature about our Hoko River tree planting event, where 75 volunteers planted 6,000 trees!

Citizen Action Training School

coming soon to Sequim!

- Appropriate clothing for the weather
- Your family, your neighbors, and your enthusiasm!

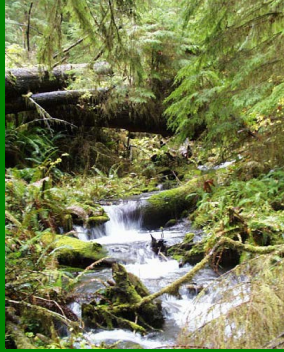
For more information and to RSVP, please contact:
Tanya Barnett, tanyambarnett@gmail.com, 385-0770
OR
Reed Aubin, raubin@nosc.org, 379-8051

Visit our website to see all our upcoming volunteer events!

Volunteer and Education Highlights for Early Spring Hundreds of trees, dozens of pizzas, and one 25-foot long fish



Volunteers potting 450 plants at our native plant nursery in Chimacum.



Starting this fall, NOSC sponsors an incredible, free training opportunity for you to make a difference in your community

[Find out more.](#)

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with NOSC
MERCHANDISE

t-shirts, hats and TOTE
BAGS!



Available at our Port
Hadlock office

WISH LIST

Donate your extra
stuff to NOSC!



Two young salmon (James and Jakob Miller) waiting for a well-deserved pizza in the pavilion at FinnRiver Farm after planting trees along Chimacum Creek.



Grant Street Elementary students exploring the wonders of Fin the Migrating Salmon during Salmon Day 2014!

In The Business of Growing Forests WCC plants another 7,400 trees at Glendale Farm



- drop-leaf table for outreach office
- red fabric
- 12-passenger van

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When the Jefferson County Conservation District (JCCD) decided to replant Glendale Farm, a conservation reserve enhancement program (CREP) site in Chimacum, they needed to look no further than the office next door. The NOSC-sponsored WCC crew was soon dispatched to the scene, or as crew supervisor Owen French puts it on [the crew's blog](#): "We bring the trees and equipment and bodies in and get the plants in the ground. We brought 7,400 plants to this site and got busy."

"If you have ever volunteered at a tree planting, picture that for 10 hours a day all week long...and then again next week somewhere else." These words from French give us a glimpse into the world of a WCC crew member. Indeed, along with their projects with JCCD and other partners, the crew works on most of the volunteer plantings hosted by NOSC. They're responsible for those perfectly-spaced and easy-to-dig bare spots in the planting area, and for putting plant protectors on each and every tree planted by volunteers. If you have ever planted trees with NOSC, I am sure you will join us as we salute the dream team of habitat restoration: Thank you, WCC!