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Please create a unique multimedia final project about your experiences in this course. Create a project that you are excited to share. Post it on your YouTube channel or Vimeo and share a link with us. Please go beyond the standard PowerPoint/Google slide show. Consider creating: an infographic, a video, a story map, a photo collage, illustrated poetry—your own interludes—a song, a dance or something else artistic and original.

The final project should include:

1. The experience of taking this course, unexpected events encountered while working in the field, the wrong turns made, the delightful surprises, something we should know.
 2. Three ways you are using what you learned with your students.
 3. How your students are using what you learned and taught to them.
 4. In what ways, if any, you have been transformed.
 5. In what way(s) you went outside of your comfort zone.
 6. At the beginning of this course we laid out course outcomes. In your project, please explicitly demonstrate how you have integrated each of these outcomes into your life and teaching practice.
- For you to become intimately acquainted with your local river or stream as a teacher, a citizen-scientist, storyteller, stream snorkeler, witness and participant in the stream community.
 - For you to become aware of how stream study using issue analysis can help you reach existing academic standards.

- For you to identify and understand the reciprocity of our relationships with freshwater systems. Recognizing fully that the choices we make affect the capacity of humans and other nature to flourish both currently and in the future.
- For you to strengthen understanding of stream and river ecology.
- For you to develop the confidence to share this integrated approach to teaching stream ecology with your students so that they may also experience the stream community from multiple perspectives and conduct research that will lead to lasting solutions for local stream or river issues.

Thank you for participating and learning with us!

Interlude 9

Water droplets fall, coalesce, then begin to flow. Each droplet has a different origin: a glacier, a swan's wing tip, a pocket of soil, a tree exhaling, an estuary evaporating, a cloud dispersing, a human crying, fog tumbling down a sharp-edged mountain. Traveling across the world through time, transforming to become something new: a thought, an idea, a breath, a dream, an insight, a moment, a life.

These are the beginnings of a mighty ocean.

– *K. Chambliss*

