

# Chum Line



Good Sportsmanship is Worth More Than all the Fish in the Ocean DECEMBER 2020



*Happy Holidays!*

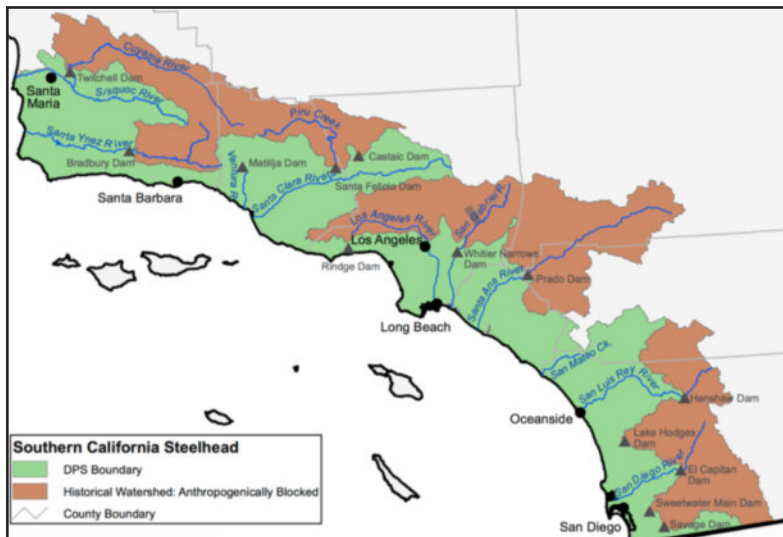
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# A Message from the President

By Ted Feit

## HOMAGE TO A GREAT FISH: THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STEELHEAD

As the cool weather begins, we can look forward to the rainy season and the likelihood of some Pacific rainstorms drenching the parched Southern California landscape. When a substantial rainstorm replenishes a watershed, the gathered waters coursing through coastal streams and rivers may be forceful enough to breach the sand bars separating lagoons from ocean. When this happens, an opportunity is created – really a very chancy opportunity – for some of the remnant, rare Southern California Steelhead (scientific name *Onchorhynchus mykiss*) to use the temporary water road inland to make a run to reproduce. Against all odds, these remarkable fish are still here. Although critically endangered, about 400 – 500 adult steelhead are thought to still exist. Their historical distribution stretches from the Sisquog river near Santa Maria to the Tijuana River on the Mexican border.



Mark Twain once quipped that he fell into a California river and came up covered with dust. It's true that our Southern California rivers are intermittent and sketchy. Used to facing adverse conditions for millennia, the Southern California Steelhead is an incredibly resilient species. They have adapted to higher water temperatures (up to 77 degrees F), low stream flows, and variable weather, including periodic droughts. Their historic range included every watershed that drained into the Pacific Ocean. Born as fry in the upper reaches of watersheds, their genetic diversity -

the greatest of all steelhead species along the West Coast - enables them to exploit the entire reaches of the streams that they occupy and to make choices that enhance survival. The fry can remain in the upper stream and live their entire life as small trout, or they can move downstream and spend one year in the brackish water of lagoons and estuaries. When the winter rains come, they have the choice to move into the ocean or stay down river for another season. Once in the ocean, steelhead spend one to four years in the ocean and range widely, adding weight and size. Mature fish have the option to return to their natal stream, find another river with better conditions, or wait another season for conditions to improve. Although rare, some steelhead are known to have spawned three times, returning to the ocean after each spawning episode.

Anything that can be done to a stream has been done to the streams in Southern California and yet they keep coming back each year! In March, 2008, a 35" steelhead trout, the largest ever found in Orange County, was captured in lower San Juan Creek, stranded in its efforts to make its way upstream to spawn. The big male was taken to Doheny State Beach and successfully released back into the ocean. The estimated weight of this fish was 14 – 15 pounds. Barry Nerhus, an ecology professor at Coastline College took a video, available on YouTube, of a steelhead swimming against the current in the same stream ten years later in January 2018 after a two-day rain event. Just seven months ago, May 6, 2020, a school of steelhead was spotted in the estuary of the Ventura River and recorded on YouTube by Duane Nash.



*A steelhead jumps a waterfall in a creek in Santa Barbara County in 2013.*

HOMAGE CON'T



*A 2008 photo of a steelhead in a stream in Santa Barbara County.*

The Southern California Steelhead was declared an endangered species in 1997. The range applying to its Endangered Species Act status was extended to include Orange and Santa Barbara Counties in January 2002 after it became evident that populations of the fish still existed in these counties. Working with its partners, the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) adopted a recovery plan for Southern California Steelhead in 2012. The 80 or so partners are a diverse lot and include the Army Corps of Engineers, the California Coastal Commission, The California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Cal Trout, Trout Unlimited, specific river Conservation Agencies, Native American Tribes, various Nature Conservation Agencies, the Santa Monica Resource Conservation District, and the United States Marine Corps. (The Marines are involved because steelhead habitat runs through and is adjacent to Camp Pendleton.) The strategy is to work with local state, federal, and community agencies.

Progress is slow and incremental. The main goals are to increase stream connectivity, water quality, and stream habitat. These fish do respond to the removal of barriers and the implementation of fish passages. After the CA Department of Parks and Recreation re-engineered two bridges that blocked fish passage in a small coastal stream, a steelhead was observed in this stream for the first time in many years.



*A steelhead is observed in 2017 in a coastal creek.*

The single biggest game changer events are the removal of big dams that block large swaths of steelhead habitat. Dams are the ecological embodiment of the phrase “Short term gain, long term pain.” During our love affair with constructing dams in the past two centuries, little attention was paid to the fact that the natural (shall we say “organic”) function of rivers, streams, and creeks is to move sediment, eventually to the ocean, where they replenish beaches and estuaries. No matter how you approach it, dam removal is expensive and painful. The Matilija Dam on the Ventura River is an iconic case. Built in 1947 at the request of farmers and ranchers in nearby Ojai Valley for flood control and water supply, the accumulated silt over the last 70 years has made the dam worthless for flood control and water supply. The amount of sediment is massive – some 8 million cubic yards of sand and gravel – enough to fill 800,000 dump trucks. Unleashing a deluge of sediment causes an ecological disaster downstream, although this disaster is likely to last only a few years because of the cleansing role of the river and the stabilization of part of the sediment. After 20 years of study, controversy, and an expenditure of \$20 million, a proposal to actually remove the dam is near implementation.

The Rindge Dam is located about three miles up from the Malibu coast, preventing steelhead from accessing more than 18 miles of high-quality spawning and rearing habitat in Malibu Creek and its tributaries. Having completely filled with sediment 30 years after it was built, the dam was rendered defunct 64 years ago. The dam removal process was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives in 1992, but like the Matilija Dam, the actual removal is a complex and costly process involving multiple agencies and organizations so progress is slow. A less daunting engineer feat may occur soon to improve access for steelhead to the vast Santa Clara River watershed, the largest river system in Southern California remaining in a relatively natural state, is the construction of an improved fish passage at the Freeman Dam Diversion. On September 23, 2018 federal Judge David Carter issued a ruling requiring that United Water Conservation District complete evaluation of two design options for improving fish passage at the Freeman Diversion Dam by January 23, 2020. Further, the court ruled that construction of the preferred option be completed within two years.

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*A 28" steelhead crossing the Freeman Dam Diversion in March, 2009.*

Concrete progress is even being made in the Los Angeles River (pun fully intended). To the millions of casual observers who drive past sections of this 'river' every day, restoring steelhead to this 'stream' may seem truly absurd. The elongated concrete tomb encasing the Los Angeles River is the polar opposite of a dam: it was designed to be a speedway to discharge water as quickly as possible to the ocean to prevent floods. In the first third of the twentieth century, before the dams and the concrete, the Los Angeles River and its sister stream the San Gabriel River boasted legendary steelhead fishing. The upper watersheds of these rivers are located in national forest areas of the San Gabriel Mountains and remain relatively pristine to this day. Recent genetic studies have demonstrated something remarkable: a clustered population network in the upper reaches of the San Gabriel river continue to have largely coastal steelhead ancestry, despite years of hatchery stocking in these streams.

A front-page article in the October 5, 2020 edition of the Los Angeles Times describes how biologists and engineers are working to secure a passage through the Los Angeles River to enable steelhead to reach the spawning grounds in the San Gabriel Mountains. The Los Angeles River Fish Passage and Habitat Structures Design Plan aims to retrofit the river to make it possible for steelhead to move upstream during winter rain events. "The plan is to roughen the bottom with pebbles and deepen the notch along the center of the channel by at least two feet. Some areas will be terraced, and boulders up to 5 feet in diameter will be anchored to create pools where steelhead can rest and bulk up during their migratory journeys," according to Wendy Katagi, a senior manager at Stillwater Sciences, a consulting

firm that specializes in restoring rivers and flood plains. The fish passage, designers say, will work as a pilot for similar efforts along the rest of the river.



*"We're going to turn this place into a trout stream again."*

The Southern California Steelhead is an extraordinarily resilient fish and like the legendary Phoenix can rise from the ashes of environmental mayhem. Although there is a small chance we will see the steelhead return in numbers in our lifetimes, there is a reasonable chance for our children and grandchildren.

I want to wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year. Let us all stay cautious, safe, and connected.

*The author wishes to thank Sandra Jacobson, Ph.D., CalTrout's South Coast Steelhead Manager, Rosi Dagit, conservation biologist, and John G. Tomlinson, Jr., author of the book "Against the Currents: The Unlikely Story of the Southern California Steelhead" for their guidance and help in writing this article.*

## CALENDAR

Board Meeting  
December 21, 2020

Held via conference call



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## ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

### TIRE-RELATED CHEMICAL IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR ADULT COHO SALMON DEATHS IN URBAN STREAMS



*Researchers have discovered a chemical that kills coho salmon in urban streams before the fish can spawn.*

December 8, 2020

Every fall, more than half the coho salmon that return to Puget Sound's urban streams die before they can spawn. In some streams, all die. But scientists didn't know why.

Now, a U.S. National Science Foundation-funded research team at the University of Washington Tacoma and Washington State University Puyallup has discovered the answer. When it rains, stormwater flushes bits of aging vehicle tires on roads into neighboring streams. The killer is in the mix of chemicals that leaches from tire wear particles: a molecule related to a preservative that keeps tires from breaking down too quickly.

This research was published in the journal *Science*.

"Most people think that we know what chemicals are toxic, and all we have to do is control the amount of those chemicals to make sure water quality is fine," said co-senior author Edward Kolodziej of UW. "But, in fact, animals are exposed to this giant chemical soup and we don't know what many of the chemicals in it even are."

"Here, we started with a mix of 2,000 chemicals and were able to get all the way down to this one highly toxic chemical, something that kills large fish quickly and we think is probably found on every single busy road in the world."

Coho salmon are born in freshwater streams. After spending the first year of their lives there, the fish make an epic journey out to sea, where they live most of their adult lives. A few return to their original streams to spawn before dying. But researchers started noticing that, especially after a big rain, returning salmon were dying before they could spawn. Now, the scientists know why.

"This research shows that we not only need to worry about the environmental effects of products like rubber and plastic, but also the many other chemicals that are part of the original mix," said Anne-Marie Schmoltner, a program director in NSF's

Division of Chemistry. "They can be very dangerous even in small quantities."

Added Karl Rockne, a program director in NSF's Directorate for Engineering, "While this research can be likened to a detective story, it is actually much more difficult as the scientists did not know ahead of time whether there was one or many culprits. The difficulty in identifying a single compound in this mixture cannot be overstated."

-- NSF Public Affairs, [www.researchnews@nsf.gov](mailto:www.researchnews@nsf.gov)

**WASHINGTON, December 4, 2020.** . . The U.S. Tire Manufacturers Association (USTMA) today issued the following updated statement in response to a report on a recent study from the University of Washington:

The tire industry is science-driven and committed to safety and sustainability. We have invested tens of millions of dollars in peer-reviewed research with the World Business Council for Sustainable Development's Tire Industry Project to assess the impact of tire materials on the environment, wildlife and human health, including tire and road wear particles (TRWP).

The tire industry believes in collaboration and supports efforts to improve scientific understanding of the potential impacts of TRWP. We are reviewing the study published in *Science* (December 3, 2020) that suggests a link between a degradation product of 6PPD from TRWP and Coho salmon mortality.

The tire industry uses 6PPD because it helps tires resist degradation and cracking, which is vital for passenger safety. 6PPD has been studied, but not enough is yet known about the newly discovered degradation product, 6PPD-quinone. We are committed to collaborating with researchers at the University of Washington and other scientists to better understand this product, fill knowledge gaps and determine next steps.

## Health and Happiness

Linda Simon is our contact for "Health and Happiness"

Please contact Linda either by phone (818-980-7470) or email

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for any information about our club members/family - i.e., happy or sad news; health issues; graduation or congratulations, etc.



The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club is very mindful of the fact that COVID-19 has had a devastating effect from a health point view and from a financial point of view. Our Club has chosen to make a difference and to help the captains and crews of the sportfishing boat that we charter. The sportfishing boats have lost valuable time on the water and are running with light loads due to the pandemic.

The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club has established an account which is used to receive donations from our members and friends. Once received by our Club, 100% of these donations will be given to the captains and crews of the boats that we charter and to help during their time of needs.

I am happy to report that we have already raised over \$13,000 and 100% of the money received has already been distributed to the captains and crews.

I have received many thanks from the captains who have been overwhelmed by our generosity and understanding during these very difficult times. Some informed me that they have lost over 50% of their revenue due to COVIT-19 and others have been at a loss of words to express their sincere gratuity.

I wish to thank each of you who have been so generous with your donations.

We welcome further donations and I know that any additional money will be so very much appreciated by the captains and crews who work so very hard for us and so that we can experience the sport that we all love.

Donations should be sent by check payable to "Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club" and sent me at the following address.

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Thousand Oaks, CA 91320  
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## FROM THE EDITORS

As 2020 comes to a close, I would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season and a happy new year!

The last 9 months have been crazy, weird, upsetting, and all around different. Donald and I thank you for your contributions and pictures to make this year of the Chum Line as action filled as possible.

We don't know what is in store for the next year but if we have made it through 2020, we can come together and get through what comes next.

Please reach out to your fellow members since we haven't been able to get together whether it's through email, phone, or social media. It all helps to see that message and smile.

We look forward to seeing your fish faces and reading about all the new adventures!

Donald Goldsobel and Sophia Huynh

## EARN MONEY for LARRC Foundation By Shopping at Ralphs!



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# THANK YOU

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Dear LARRC Members,

Your anonymity was requested so I am unable to directly thank each of you for responding to the 2020 Matching Funds Donation program.

Marie and I are humbled by your response and generosity. John Ballotti shared we had generated \$47,137. FANTASTIC. With Covid, volatile financial markets and a crazy election year, fund raising has been a secondary priority for most Americans and very difficult. Within that setting I want to especially express our appreciation and gratitude for all of our blessings, which include your generous outpouring of support for this match opportunity. Thanks to you, I am told LARRC's critical philanthropic programs are in good shape.

Best regards and happy holidays,  
Larry and Marie Brown

## Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation & AmazonSmile

### What is AmazonSmile?

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## TROPHY CONTENDERS 2020 as of November 30, 2020

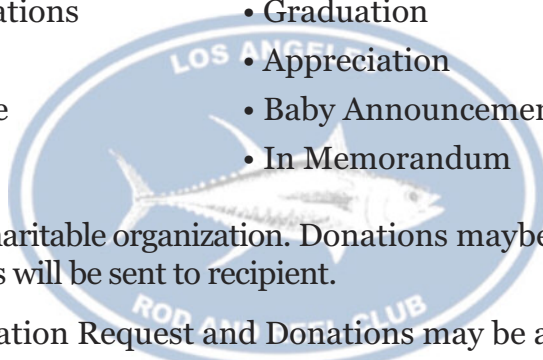
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<b>MEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>					<b>WOMEN'S FLY ROD</b>				
Snook	30	Joel Steinman	11	1*					
Tuna, Bluefin	200	Allen Brodetsky	217	0*					
White Sea Bass	40	Jim Carlisle	38	0	<b>WOMEN'S FRESH WATER</b>				
White Sea Bass	60	Allen Brodetsky	36	5	Bass, Sm Mouth	8	Cathy Needleman	3	1*
<b>MEN'S FLY ROD</b>					Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	11	0
Carp	5	Andy MacDonald	5	8	Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	9	0
<b>MEN'S FRESH WATER</b>					Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	8	0
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Steve Simon	4	11	Steelhead	12	Cathy Needleman	6	0
Bass, Lg Mouth	4	Steve Simon	Released		<b>WOMEN'S RELEASED</b>				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Joel Steinman	Released		<b>JUNIOR MEMBERS</b>				
Bass, Lg Mouth	6	Paul Varenchik	Released		Bass, Calico	15	Oliver Leichman	3	0
Bass, Lg Mouth	7	Joel Steinman	Released		<b>FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR</b>				
Bass, Sm Mouth	7	Joel Steinman	Released		White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	36	0
Bass, Sm Mouth	8	Joel Steinman	2	7*	May 7, 2020				
Bass, Striped	7	Joel Steinman	Released		<b>FIRST ALBACORE OF THE YEAR</b>				
<b>MEN'S OCEAN RELEASED</b>									
<b>WOMEN'S OCEAN WATER</b>									
Swordfish	80	Cathy Needleman	256	0*					
Tuna, Bluefin	40	Cathy Needleman	110	0					
Tuna, Bluefin	80	Cathy Needleman	126	0					
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Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	202	0					
Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	234	0*					
Tuna, Bluefin	130	Cathy Needleman	241	4*					
White Sea Bass	50	Cathy Needleman	36	0					
Yellowtail	30	Cathy Needleman	33	6					

### Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

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# CHARTERS 2021

DATE	DESTINATION	AVAILABILITY	CONTACT
<b>Feb 5- Feb 21</b>	<b>Red Rooster III</b> 16/13 (Option to fly home from Cabo San Lucas) Targeting cow tuna at possible destinations such as Hurricane Bank, Buffer Zone, or PV	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$5,665 Limit - 23 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 <a href="mailto:office@redrooster3.com">office@redrooster3.com</a> <a href="http://www.redrooster3.com">www.redrooster3.com</a>
<b>Jun 19- Jun 26</b>	<b>Royal Star</b> The very best Father's Day celebration. Special gifts for all father/kids together on this trip. Leaves and returns on Saturday - NO traffic.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$2,175 Limit - 24 passengers	Contact Tracy 619-224-4764 <a href="mailto:rs@royalstarsportfishing.com">rs@royalstarsportfishing.com</a> <a href="http://www.royalstarsportfishing.com">www.royalstarsportfishing.com</a>
<b>Jun 27- Jul 2</b>	<b>Intrepid - 5 day</b> Prime time for bluefin tuna and of course albacore, if they follow the La Niña pattern. Possible destinations The Ridge and Alijos Rocks. Leaves on a Sunday.	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> Cost: \$2,770 Limit - 22 Limited Load	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 <a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a>
<b>Jul 26- Jul 30</b>	<b>Intrepid - 4 day</b> Ultra, ultra limited to 13. Short summer trip for tuna, yellowtail, and dorado. Possible destinations The Ridge and Alijos Rocks.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$2,995 Limit - 13 Limited Load	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 <a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a>
<b>Jul 30- Aug 2</b>	<b>Intrepid - 3 day</b> Limited to 23. Short summer trip for tuna, yellowtail, and dorado. Perfect trip to take advantage of the local bluefin and yellowtail.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$1,375 Limit - 23 Limited Load	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 <a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a>
<b>Aug 14- Aug 20</b>	<b>Red Rooster III - 6 Day</b> 5 Day Summer time trip for offshore kelp. Yellowfin tuna, dorado, yellowtail and bluefin tuna.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$3,170 Limit - 25 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 <a href="mailto:office@redrooster3.com">office@redrooster3.com</a> <a href="http://www.redrooster3.com">www.redrooster3.com</a>
<b>Aug 31- Sep 5</b>	<b>Red Rooster III - 5 Day</b> 5 Day Summer time offshore trip. Yellowfin tuna, dorado, yellowtail and bluefin tuna. Guadalupe Island is an option.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$2,560 Limit - 25 passengers	Contact Maria 619-224-3857 <a href="mailto:office@redrooster3.com">office@redrooster3.com</a> <a href="http://www.redrooster3.com">www.redrooster3.com</a>
<b>Oct 2- Oct 9</b>	<b>Royal Star - 7 Day</b> Ultra limited load. Leaves and returns on a Saturday. Guadalupe Island for cow, bluefin fishing are options on the same trip.	<b>SOLD OUT</b> Cost: \$3,695 Limit - 20 passengers	Contact Tracy 619-224-4764 <a href="mailto:rs@royalstarsportfishing.com">rs@royalstarsportfishing.com</a> <a href="http://www.royalstarsportfishing.com">www.royalstarsportfishing.com</a>
<b>Oct 30- Nov 9</b>	<b>Intrepid - 10 day</b> Limited to 22. Perfect variety trip to the Ridge and/or Alijos Rocks for tuna, dorado, wahoo, yellowtail and giant tuna at Hurricane Bank, Buffer Zone or PV.	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> Cost: CALL FOR PRICE Limit - 22 Limited Load	Contact Steve 619-224-4088 <a href="http://www.fishintrepid.com">www.fishintrepid.com</a>

**NOTE:**

LARRC members signing up for club charters are obligated to pay full fare in the event they cannot make the trip. The club will attempt to fill your space and you may try to do the same in a timely manner. There may be surcharges this year based on fuel price increases. Bunks are assigned by the charter master in order received. So book early! If you have any special needs please make the charter master aware of them at the time of booking.

Contact Andrew Ratzky - [Aratzky@att.net](mailto:Aratzky@att.net)

LARRC Club Charters in BLUE Larry Brown Charters in GREEN Larry Brown/LARRC shared Charter in ORANGE



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