



*Santa Barbara*  
**CHANNELKEEPER®**

FALL NEWSLETTER 2021



# IN THIS ISSUE

- 3 From the Helm**  
A Visible Impact
- 4 Watershed Brigade**  
Creating a Community Movement
- 5 Restoring Flows to the Ventura River**  
A Historic Milestone
- 6 Protecting Waterways from Agricultural Pollution**  
A Pollution Source Addressed
- 7 Volunteer Spotlight**  
Meet Noah and Ramon Wang



- 8 Education on the Ventura River**  
Monitoring Water Quality with Ventura High School Students  
**MPA Watch**  
Community Science for Marine Conservation
- 9 Environmental Education**  
Inspiring the Next Generation of Environmental Stewards  
**Sustainable Water Supplies**  
Planning for the Future with Potable Reuse
- 10 Supporter Appreciation**  
Thank You to Our Donors
- 11 Welcome Aboard**  
Meet Our New Board Members!
- 12 We're Growing!**  
Meet Hannah!  
**Join Our Team!**

**On the cover:** Students from Ventura High School learn about water quality monitoring on the Ventura River. Photo by Penny Owens.





# FROM THE HELM

Dear Channelkeeper Family,

My first few months as Executive Director have been both very busy and incredibly rewarding.

Each week, as I learn new facets of Channelkeeper’s important work, I find myself more impressed and inspired. We are a small organization, but our reach is broad and our impact is profound.

In local classrooms, creeks, and aboard our boat, we educate students and inspire them to appreciate the amazing, exceptional diversity of life in our waters. We engage with the community through projects, such as Watershed Brigade cleanups that are making a visible difference by keeping trash out of our waterways.

We conduct water quality monitoring and share the data with the public and water management agencies. We advocate for strong, science-based policies to protect and restore the Channel, the waters that feed into it, and the communities, wildlife, and habitats that need healthy, clean waters. We also work to hold polluters accountable when efforts to fix water quality violations and problems are ignored or fall short.

It’s exhilarating to see the results of our work first-hand. In mid-August, two weeks after the City of Ventura stopped pumping at its Ventura River well field at Foster Park, I visited several areas in the river’s watershed with Ben Pitterle, our Science and Policy Director. As we waded in the water to retrieve monitoring equipment, we couldn’t help but notice the positive impacts of Channelkeeper’s advocacy work. Local families swam, frolicked, and floated in the river, enjoying their access to nature during the last days of summer. These families would have had a very different experience if the water had been diverted upstream. We have more work ahead to ensure the river supports a full range of benefits for local communities and wildlife, as you will read on page 5, but it’s powerful to see the immediate impact of our team’s work.

Channelkeeper is committed to building on our record of accomplishments. There is critical work that we need to take on in 2022 and beyond. I look forward to working with Channelkeeper’s talented team and others to secure these advancements. But we cannot do it without you. So, I hope you will continue to support Santa Barbara Channelkeeper by donating before the end of the year, volunteering for our Watershed Brigade cleanups or other community events, sharing your thoughts with public officials, or taking other actions to protect and restore the Santa Barbara Channel and its watersheds.

Best,  
Ted

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mike Wondolowski  
*President*  
Bruce Reitherman  
*Vice President*  
Kathleen Rogers  
*Treasurer*  
Ken Falstrom  
*Secretary*  
Mimi deGruy  
Arturo Keller  
Sherry Madsen  
Hank Mitchel  
Nick Mucha  
Brad Newton  
Jeff Phillips  
Sara Preston  
John Simpson  
Karen Telleen-Lawton  
Walt Wilson

## ADVISORY COUNCIL

Michael S. Brown  
*President*  
David Anderson  
Michael Crooke  
Dan Emmett  
Rae Emmett  
Steven Gaines  
Holly Sherwin  
Jack Stapelmann  
Carla Tomson  
Robert Warner  
Bob Wilkinson

## STAFF

Ted Morton  
*Executive Director*  
Ben Pitterle  
*Science & Policy Director, Waterkeeper*  
Penny Owens  
*Education & Community Outreach Director*  
Molly Troup  
*Science & Policy Associate*  
Laura Sanchez  
*Communications Director*  
Hannah Karlsrud  
*Program Administrative Assistant*

**Our mission is to protect and restore the Santa Barbara Channel and its watersheds through science-based advocacy, education, field work and enforcement**

714 Bond Avenue  
Santa Barbara, CA 93103  
tel 805.563.3377  
info@sbck.org  
sbck.org



# CREATING A COMMUNITY MOVEMENT

## Watershed Brigade

The Watershed Brigade program is achieving great things through collective effort. Every month, the community of volunteers responds to a local trash issue—and every month, our impact grows.

In June, 35 members of the Watershed Brigade gathered to address marine debris on a one-mile stretch of Ellwood Beach in Goleta where more than 40 lobster traps had washed up on shore. Derelict, or abandoned, lobster traps can release sharp and rusty metal, plastic particles, and rope into coastal environments, so volunteers used shovels, wire cutters, and pry bars to dig out buried traps and remove the rocks and debris from them.

Teams carried the traps to the surf break where they were clipped onto a rope and winched out through the surf to a commercial fishing vessel, which transported them to the Santa Barbara Harbor for proper disposal. In only four and a half hours, all of the abandoned traps were removed, leaving the beach much cleaner.

In September, the Watershed Brigade focused on a trash issue of a different scale—microtrash—as part of California Coastal Cleanup Day. Microtrash, bits of litter measuring 5 millimeters or less, can be mistaken for food and ingested

by wildlife, causing damage to animals and allowing plastics and debris to enter the food chain. Equipped with sifters, more than 30 Watershed Brigade volunteers spent 3 hours removing a total of 73 pounds of trash and 1.5 pounds of microtrash from West Beach.

Monthly events are just one part of the Watershed Brigade. When volunteers are not convening on a specific day, they are out conducting cleanups independently on their dog walks, fulfilling community service credit requirements for school, or on a company team for the Corporate Challenge. To be a part of this movement, grab some cleanup supplies and visit our webpage ([sbck.org/brigade](http://sbck.org/brigade)), join our Facebook group (Channelkeeper's Watershed Brigade), or follow us on Instagram (@watershedbrigade).



7,797 lbs.  
of Trash Removed



516  
Volunteers Engaged



262  
Sites Cleaned

Cumulative statistics since May 2020.

# RESTORING FLOWS TO THE VENTURA RIVER

## A Historic Milestone



Channelkeeper's efforts to protect the Ventura River from being over-pumped reached a critical milestone on August 5th, when the City of Ventura, for the first time in history, curtailed all pumping at its well field at Foster Park, specifically for the purpose of restoring flows to the parched river ecosystem. Flows rebounded within days. Without Channelkeeper's intervention, a dry, dusty riverbed would have been the most likely reality this fall.

For many decades, unlimited pumping at Foster Park removed substantial amounts of water from the river during periods of drought, leaving many areas completely dry, destroying endangered species habitat, and eliminating a vital community resource.

In 2015, in an attempt to restore flows to the river, Channelkeeper filed a groundbreaking lawsuit to challenge the City's over-pumping. After years of legal proceedings and negotiations, Channelkeeper and the City of Ventura reached a partial settlement agreement in 2020 that established a minimum river flow threshold that would trigger the City to stop pumping. This summer, when flows reached those benchmarked levels, the City of Ventura ceased all pumping, marking a positive step forward for the health of the river, its ecosystems, and the surrounding community.

Today, as California and the western United States experience record-breaking drought conditions, a secure and sustainable water supply is at the forefront of everyone's mind. In addition to the ecological value it provides, the Ventura River is a primary source of drinking water, providing all of the water used in the Ojai Basin and the Ventura River valley. The river is also culturally significant, providing access to nature and recreational opportunities for surrounding communities. When the river goes dry, it indicates that human use is exceeding the capacity of a limited resource in ways that are detrimental and unsustainable. A thriving river means a sustainable water future.

Channelkeeper's legal action against the City is still pending as the City carries out a water adjudication involving all water right holders in the watershed. The adjudication will allocate available water supplies to existing water right holders as well as identify a "physical solution" that should fully and permanently protect flows in the Ventura River. Until the adjudication is finalized, Channelkeeper's settlement agreement is all that keeps the Ventura River flowing.

**When the river goes dry, it indicates that human use is exceeding the capacity of a limited resource in ways that are detrimental and unsustainable. A thriving river means a sustainable water future.**



# PROTECTING WATERWAYS

## An Agricultural Pollution Source Addressed

In May, Channelkeeper responded to community complaints of an ongoing agricultural wastewater discharge to the Carpinteria Salt Marsh. Our team took samples near the Sandpiper Mobile Home Park on a steady stream of wastewater coming from a nearby greenhouse facility. The discharge was highly contaminated with nitrate pollution at over 13 times the State drinking water objective and up to 130 times greater than limits deemed protective of aquatic health. Therefore, Channelkeeper staff submitted sample results, photos, and videos of the discharge to the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Board via CalEPA's Environmental Complaint System.

In response to our pollution report, the Regional Board ultimately issued two Notices of Violation to the property owner and operator, both of which were not enrolled in the region's Irrigated Lands Agricultural Order, making them out of compliance with State law. The Regional Board performed an inspection in August and reported that the discharge now appears to have ceased. Channelkeeper plans to revisit the site for follow-up monitoring to make sure the polluted discharges do not reoccur.

**The discharge was highly contaminated with nitrate pollution at over 13 times the State drinking water objective.**

While this small victory will help keep Carpinteria's waterways clean, we still have work to do as a region to address agricultural pollution.

Last April, the Central Coast Regional Board adopted "Ag Order 4.0," the latest iteration of the regional program put in place to protect our waterways from fertilizer and pesticide pollution. Though elements of Ag Order 4.0 took a small step in the right direction, numerous loopholes create potential for the program to once again fail. Channelkeeper is currently petitioning the State Water Resources Control Board to fix the Ag Order's many flaws. In the meantime, we will continue to patrol local waterways and work to hold polluters accountable when necessary.



# VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

## Noah and Ramon Wang

You may have seen them in your neighborhood, on a trail, or at a local beach hauling away bags of trash. Twin brothers Noah and Ramon Wang began cleaning up litter as Watershed Brigade volunteers in June as a way to do something positive for the environment and stay active during the pandemic. What they didn't realize was how much their efforts would inspire others.

To date, the two Santa Barbara High School seniors have logged 280 hours, walked 264 miles, and removed 1,020 pounds of trash from the environment. Over the summer they spent 8 hours a day 7 days a week picking up litter from local neighborhoods, trails, beaches, and parks. Along the way, they sparked a movement.

At first, they were surprised by the number of people that stopped to thank them while they collected litter. They appreciated the positive acknowledgement. Then, on occasion, people began joining their efforts.



**“The most powerful way to get problems solved is to inspire others to take action.”**

As they were picking up trash at the San Marcos Preserve in July, one person asked for a bag and began helping them. Soon more people joined until there was a group of five. Together, they were able to gather and haul away 21 bags of trash over a two-day period.

“The most powerful way to get problems solved is to inspire others to take action,” said Noah. “We learned that over the summer.” The boys also learned to bring extra bags to share with others wanting to help.

When Noah and Ramon discovered a massive trash pile behind a sea wall at Miramar Beach, they worked to clean the area, collecting nine bags a day for four days. On more than one occasion, beachgoers asked to help carry the bags of trash a few miles to the parking area.

“At Miramar beach we found a ton of trash, but it was hard to get it all back by ourselves,” said Ramon. “One day, a group of college students helped carry the garbage by hand back all the way back to the parking lot.”

The brothers discovered that cleaning up trash not only offered them a way to do something positive for the environment, but it also showed them the power of collective individual action. They're proud of the fact that, by making a difference and inspiring others in the community, they are creating a ripple effect.



# EDUCATION ON THE VENTURA RIVER

## Monitoring Water Quality with Ventura High School Students

This fall, Channelkeeper is working with students from Ventura High School's Field Studies class, training them in water quality monitoring at sites along the Ventura River. We meet at 7am once a week for two hours of fieldwork before the students head back to the school campus for the rest of their school day.



Each week, as we walk down the path to the Ventura River from Foster Park, we observe a different aspect of the river ecosystem. We spot a kingfisher flying down to the water or we watch a heron hunt in the nearby vegetation. Early mornings on the Ventura River are still and quiet, and it's a special place to share with students.

Ventura High School Field Studies students are learning practical skills, such as how to calibrate water quality meters. They are setting up and deploying data loggers that collect continuous dissolved oxygen and temperature data. They are also learning about the parameters of their data collection for dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity, turbidity, bacteria, and flow rate insights.

Following our in-the-field data collection, the students will analyze the data to see if the different sites meet the water quality objectives for the Ventura River.

Working with these students to educate and inspire the next generation of environmental stewards to protect and restore our rivers and oceans is an important part of Channelkeeper's education program. We also enjoy our time getting to know the students, answering questions about working in the environmental field, and, of course, the peaceful mornings on the river.

## MPA WATCH – Community Science for Marine Conservation

Channelkeeper MPA Watch volunteers have been extremely busy over the past year conducting surveys at the Campus Point, Naples, and Kashtayit marine protected areas (MPAs). We are so grateful for their efforts to conduct surveys!

MPA Watch is a network of programs throughout California that support healthy oceans through community science by collecting human use data in and around our protected areas. MPA Watch volunteers observe and record onshore and offshore activities in and adjacent to MPAs, which helps to improve our understanding of how people are using our MPAs.

Channelkeeper's MPA Watch program relies on our incredible community volunteers and the help of UCSB undergraduate interns to conduct surveys. Since 2011, our program has



completed over 5,700 MPA Watch surveys. If you are interested in joining us for our next MPA Watch volunteer training workshop, please contact [penny@sbck.org](mailto:penny@sbck.org).



# SUSTAINABLE WATER SUPPLY

## Planning for the Future with Potable Reuse



**T**he City of Santa Barbara has a diverse water supply portfolio, which helps to buffer against water supply threats. However, even with a diverse supply, the City's recent technical evaluation determined that it will likely need additional water supplies in the future due to anticipated threats, such as prolonged drought due to climate change.

Potable reuse, the process of using advanced-treated wastewater for drinking water, is identified in the City's Long-Term Water Supply Plan as a feasible new water source to incorporate into the City's supplies.

Potable reuse water projects in the State of California currently supply over 200 million gallons of drinking water a day. These projects meet the existing regulations of *indirect* potable reuse, which means that treated wastewater is injected into groundwater basins for a minimum of two months before it is processed through advanced treatment systems. However, feasibility studies have determined that local groundwater basins do not have sufficient capacity to hold water supply for a two-month period.

*Direct* potable reuse involves the introduction of highly treated recycled water directly into a public water supply without a two-month-long holding time. The State's draft regulations for direct potable reuse, have just been released and are now being reviewed and evaluated by an expert panel to determine whether or not the regulation as proposed is protective of public health. In accordance with State law, the regulation must be completed by December 2023. Even then, due to the complexity of such projects, this kind of supply is likely 20 years out. In the meantime, the most important thing individuals can do is conserve water.

After maximizing conservation, Channelkeeper believes recycling wastewater for reuse as potable water will be critical to a sustainable water future for our region.

# ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

## Inspiring the Next Generation of Environmental Stewards

**E**xposure to nature is beneficial for people's health, well-being, and happiness. Sharing opportunities to connect with nature is one of the fundamental goals of Channelkeeper's education programs. By providing opportunities to engage with the outdoors, we hope that students will not only be able to look to nature as a possible tool for personal health, but that they will also join us as stewards of our creeks, rivers, and ocean.

Channelkeeper's education programs, which in the past 15 years have reached over 36,000 students, include a mix of classroom-based lessons, in-the-field water quality monitoring experiences, and on-the-water marine conservation boat trips.

This past summer we were thrilled to visit a classroom for the first time in over a year and explore the beach at Sandspit with kids at summer camp. We enjoyed taking students from the Santa Barbara School of Squash and the Sea League out on two Seafari marine conservation education cruises aboard the R/V Channelkeeper to take a closer look at kelp forests.

If you have a group in mind for an education program with Channelkeeper, please contact [penny@sbck.org](mailto:penny@sbck.org).



# SUPPORTER APPRECIATION

October 1, 2020 – September 30, 2021

## Blue Whale

(\$10,000 and Up)

Steven Adrian Foundation  
David & Lyn Anderson  
The Baltoro Trust  
Roland & Joyce Bryan  
Yvon Chouinard  
City of Goleta  
Dancing Tides Foundation  
Diskant Family Foundation  
El Gato Channel Foundation  
John S. Kiewit Memorial Foundation  
John C. Mithun Foundation  
Marisla Foundation  
Hank & Mari Mitchel  
Patagonia Inc.  
Raintree Foundation  
Resources Legacy Fund  
Jack and Judy Stapelmann

## Dolphin

(\$5,000-\$9,999)

The Ruth Brown Foundation  
Doug Campbell  
Coastal Ranches Conservancy  
Brynn & Charles Crowe  
Deckers Outdoor Corporation  
The Harleen Family  
Sean & Dorie Hutchinson  
Mitchel Family Fund  
Nancy Even & Joel Ohlgren  
Tony & Kyra Rogers  
Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment  
Tana Sommer-Belin

## Sea Lion

(\$1,000-\$4,999)

PD & Rebecca Adams  
Scott & Ann Allan  
Heather and Chris Biles

Andrew D. Busch Foundation  
Melissa Bower  
Wendel Bruss  
Capital Group Co Charitable Foundation  
Louise & Tim Casey  
Coastal Fund  
Michael Crooke & Amy Dozier  
Patrick Daugherty & Meredith Murr  
Betsy Denison  
Paul & Downing Denison  
Jan Dietrick  
Dan & Rae Emmett

Karen & Jackson Frishman  
Nancy & Ken Goldsholl  
Brad Hall & Julia Louis-Dreyfus Hall  
Robert Lindquist  
Craig & Sherry Madsen  
Ron & Donna Melville  
Angela Moll

Susan Moll  
Brad Newton  
Jordan Neysmith  
Mike & Betty Noling  
Gail Osherenko & Oran Young  
Jeff & Mandy Phillips  
Brian & Marianne Pitterle  
Richard Powell & Julie Ringler  
Garland & Brenda Reiter Family Foundation  
Ted Rhodes & Joni Pascal  
Tim & Talli Robinson  
Michel Saint-Sulpice & Mary Staton  
Sheryl & Barry Schwartz  
SeaVeas  
Martha Selfridge  
Joel & Joanne Shefflin  
Randall & Roxanna Solakian  
Sophia & Christopher Starkman  
Steele Family Foundation

Joshua Stewart  
Surf Industry Manufacturers Association (SIMA)  
David & Karen Telleen-Lawton  
Richard Wallach  
Victoria Ward  
Warren & Amy Weber  
Walter & Rachel Wilson  
Mike & Diane Wondolowski  
Judith & George Writer  
Laura & Geof Wyatt  
Alex & Gina Ziegler

## Sea Otter

(\$500-\$999)

Sheila Batson & Winfred Van Wingerden  
Kevin Bourke  
Mary Bucholtz & Jon McCammond  
Community Environmental Council, Inc.  
Sue Hollingsworth  
Hoot Family Fund  
Johauna Horton  
Tom & Ami Kearns  
William Kenney  
Theodore & Becky Kracke  
Dorothy Largay  
Megan & Kevin Marble  
Nohl Martin  
Adam McCullough  
Michael McLernon  
Sharon Metsch  
John Olson  
Shellbrook Foundation  
Kim Sherwin  
Tracey Singh  
Nancy Slater  
Steve & Olivia Starkey  
Larry Stone  
Gebb Turpin  
Janet Underwood  
Elizabeth Weber  
Karl Weis & Kristen Klingbeil-Weis  
Theresa & Julian Weissglass

Louisa Wood  
Jules Zimmer  
Zog Industries

## Great Blue Heron

(\$250-\$499)

David & Susan Allen  
Tracey Athanassiadis  
Vera & Donald Bensen  
Margaret Connell  
Sarah Cook  
Paul David  
Katie Davis  
Leslie Deydorff  
Sally & Terry Eagle  
Ensberg Jacob Design, Inc.  
FluidStance  
Tisha Weber Ford  
Gabriel Family Charitable Fund  
Teddy Gasser  
Grassini Family Charitable Foundation  
Randall & Jana Greer  
Dylan Henderson  
Jim Hodgson & Sharyn Main  
Khara & Robert Horning  
Dennis Houghton  
Seth Kaplan  
Arturo Keller  
Jacqueline & Ronald Lincoln  
Kelsey Maloney  
Promeet Mansata  
Ginger & Brett Matthews  
Paul & Debra McCarty  
Kevin Miller  
Ted Morton  
Stephen & Jane Murray  
Valerie & Donley Olson  
Elizabeth Phillips  
Peter & Anne Pitterle  
Melissa Riparetti-Stepien  
Peter Robinson  
John & Cynthia Sanger  
Santa Barbara Axxess

Carl & Nola Stucky  
Toyon Research Corporation  
UBS Matching Gifts Program  
Winona Corporation  
Steve & Jill Zanolli

## Steelhead

(\$100-\$249)

AmazonSmile  
Lee Appleton  
Barbara Barker & Alan Turnbull  
Mary Pat Barry  
Celine S. Bava-Helms  
John Benson  
Meredith Bertasi  
Jim & Leslie Bowles  
Kaili Brande  
Jeff & Susan Bridges  
Cynthia Brock  
Tara Brown  
Bob & Patty Bryant  
Beverly Burr  
Derek Carlson & Theresa Borgatello-Carlson  
Darlene Chirman  
Clarinda Conger  
William & Renee Curtis  
Andrew & Adrienne Davis  
John Dexter  
Ann & Robert Diener  
Kenneth Falstrom & Kerry Shaughnessy  
Drs. John & Marie Foley  
Wendy Foster  
Carla Frisk & Jeff Newton  
Diane & Chris Gabriel  
Nancy Garvin  
Sharon & Jeff Gill  
Linda & Ross Godlis  
Elizabeth Graham  
Lucie Greer  
Erik & Sandy Gregersen  
Leslie Griffin  
Mark & Sally Hamilton  
Jean Barrow Holmes  
Kenneth Hough  
Joe & Barbara Howell

Arthur & Heidi Huguley  
Nancy & Karl Hutterer  
Alexis Ireland  
Bernice James & Glen Mowrer  
Sharon Kantanen  
Jean Kaplan  
Kristin & Colby Keener  
Kenneth Volk Wines  
Vanessa Kirker  
Brent & Sally Kitson  
Jonathan & Katie Koehn  
Peter & Story Kornbluth  
Linda Krop  
Conrad Lightfoot  
Sean & Frances McCarthy  
Cass McCune  
Steven & Laurie McMahon  
Patrick McNerney  
Mitchell Morehart  
Erin & Javier Muslera  
Brad & Jeanne Nelson  
Susanne Newswanger  
Carl Nielsen  
Alexander Padilla  
Adam Pearlman & Patricia Malone  
Brian Peter  
Amanda Phillips  
Lindsay Phillips  
Valerie & David Powdrell  
Eva & Warren Powers  
S.G. Rawner  
Tanja Reutimann  
Riviera Towel Company  
Santa Barbara Maritime Museum  
Samantha Sennett  
Evely Laser Shlensky & Rabbi Ira Youdovin  
Joseph & Susan Skenderian  
Gregory Stamos  
Lynne Elisabeth Stark  
Drs. Michael & Beverly Steinfeld  
K. Martin & Elizabeth Stevenson



# MEET OUR NEWEST BOARD MEMBERS!

Michael Stoker  
Toni & Richard  
Thornton  
Elizabeth Toro &  
Mark Hauser  
Timothy & Martha  
Townsend  
Tres Osos Ranch, Inc.  
Nancy Tubiolo  
Christopher Waian  
Kathryn Walper  
Henry  
William Wellman  
Tracey Willfong  
John Wingate  
Christel Wittenstein

## Snowy Plover

(\$50-\$99)  
Roger Baer  
Cameron Benson  
Deborah Burns  
Gwen Cain  
Gary & Geri Ann  
Campopiano  
Lois Capps  
Stephen Carlan  
Mona Chapin  
Valerie Cherot  
Paul & Anne Chesnut  
Bob & Margaret  
Crocco  
Martha Degasis  
DMI-EMK  
Environmental  
Services, Inc.  
Joe Doyle  
Timothy Duggan  
Steven & Sally  
Faulstich  
Hyla Fetler & Tracy  
Fernandez  
Gina & Michael  
Floyd  
Robert & Elene  
Franco  
Thomas Fusek  
Andrew & Konnie  
Gault  
Patrick & Darlene  
Gorey  
Douglas Hall  
Stephen Hessel  
Michelle Howard  
Dewey & Linda Hull  
Megan Kenney  
Phillip & Eva  
Kirkpatrick  
Emily Kreisberg

Kroger - Ralph's  
Grocery Company  
Caroline Kuizenga  
John Kuizenga  
Chris and Connie  
Lambert  
David Landecker  
William Lannan  
Paul Margolis  
John & Carolyn  
McCoy  
Cal & Peggy Meuser  
Jeff & Karen Miner  
Tom & Kim Modugno  
Cindy Moore & Scott  
Spaulding  
Jeff Overeem  
Jesse Patterson &  
Nicole Byrnes  
PayPal Giving Fund  
Vanessa Pointner  
Sarah Raskin  
Rebecca Raskin  
Kathleen Rogers  
Kimon Rybnicek  
Christine Saunders  
Laura Seawards  
Stephen Segal  
Lucinda Setnicka  
Michael Sheehy  
Michael Smith  
Mark Srednicki &  
Eloise Uranga  
Vincent Stanley &  
Nora Gallagher  
Frank Stapelmann  
Diana Washburn  
Gilbert & Dorene  
White  
Amy Wilke Pryor

## Garibaldi

(\$49 and under)  
Patricia Adams  
James & Susan  
Ashlock  
Susan Ayer  
Victoria Bittner  
Vicky Blum & David  
Lebell  
Barbara Bonadeo  
Ann Bromfield &  
Lyndal Laughrin  
Tom & Laura Brooks  
Doug & Lee  
Buckmaster  
Margaret & Stevan  
Bushey  
Marie Chapla

Antoinette Chartier  
Susan Clark  
Leslie Cornyn  
Don & Catherine  
Dishion  
Pamela Enticknap  
Rae Fuhrman  
Amy Girling  
Annette Goena  
Alvaro Gonzalez  
Espinar  
Green Energy Green  
Planet, LLC  
Janie Guillermo  
Genny Guillermo  
Larry Harris  
Sarah Hearon  
Sherman & Camille  
Herrick  
Illuminate  
Conservation  
Barbara Janelle  
Katherine Kiefer  
Robert & Claudia  
Kirby  
Annette Kowblansky  
James Little  
Joan Mazza  
Carolyn McDonell  
Maureen McFadden  
Cherie Mignone  
Gregory Moore  
Sally Mott  
Heather Nelson  
Julie & Peter  
Newendorp  
James & Marilyn  
Nollan  
Penny Owens  
Cynthia Pearson  
Susan Powers  
Lee & Ines  
Quaintance  
Gail Rappaport  
Jennifer Sahn  
Frank Schmidt  
Thomas & Toni  
Schultheis  
Miles & Marsha  
Standish  
Patricia Stone  
Kailynn Taylor  
Penelope Tinker  
Brian Trautwein  
Ronie Vandergrift  
Scott Waters  
Roberta Weissglass  
Julie Wood  
Kevin Young



**Arturo Keller** is an Environmental Engineer (PhD, Stanford) with an appointment as Full Professor at UCSB since 1996. He has published over 250 peer-reviewed articles in leading journals, focusing on water quality issues, ranging from the nanoscale to the watershed scale.



**Nick Mucha** is the Environmental Programs Manager at Patagonia where he leads Patagonia's efforts to build organizational capacity and effectiveness for their nonprofit grantee organizations. Nick has over 15 years' experience leading conservation and community development programs throughout the world.



**Sarah Preston** has been in charge of Special Gifts and Events for the Cate School in their Advancement Office since 2011. She has coordinated and collaborated hundreds of events around the country and has been responsible for numerous large gifts to Cate School.



**Karen Telleen-Lawton** graduated in engineering from Stanford University and holds advanced degrees and certificates in environmental policy, economics, business administration and financial planning. She is the Principal of Decisive Path Fee-only Financial Advisory and has published articles on environmental issues, economics, financial planning, travel, and social justice.



**Walt Wilson** founded the Alternative Digital Printing Company, which he ran for many years prior to his retirement. Operating a successful business gave him significant experience in business/HR issues. He is an avid sailor, SCUBA diver, kayaker, and a dedicated environmentalist.

## WE'RE GROWING!



Please help us welcome **Hannah Karlsrud** to the Channelkeeper crew. Hannah graduated from UCSB in June 2021 with a bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies. During her senior year at UCSB she took an Environmental Leadership Incubator course where she created Litter-Free Isla Vista, an organization that organized local cleanups, and began working with the Channelkeeper team. Hannah became our temporary Program and Administrative Assistant in June 2021 and has become an integral part of our team. In her free time, she enjoys surfing, backpacking, and cooking.

## JOIN OUR TEAM!



Santa Barbara Channelkeeper is seeking a Development Director. This person will serve as the organization's principal fundraising strategist and will be responsible for planning, managing, and implementing all fundraising programs, including the annual fund, major gifts, planned giving, fundraising events, institutional grants, and capital/special gifts campaigns. Candidates should be passionate about the mission and work of Santa Barbara Channelkeeper, enthusiastic about fundraising, and experienced in asking for financial support from a diversity of sources.

Read the full job description here: <https://bit.ly/3mMTVaH>

Keeping watch for clean water



NONPROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

SANTA BARBARA, CA  
PERMIT #800