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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

WHERE

TUESDAY	8 - 9am	WORKSHOP REGISTRATION at Sheraton Redding Hotel Lobby	820 Sundial Bridge Drive
		FIELD TOUR REGISTRATION at Redding Civic Auditorium	700 Auditorium Dr
	9am - 5pm Workshops & Field Tours	Real Water For Fish Workshop	Sundial A, Sheraton
		Dam Removal Project Manager Training	Sundial B, Sheraton
		Lessons Learned: A Post-Fire Tour of Fish Passage Projects	Boardroom, Sheraton
		Lower Clear Creek Habitat Restoration Tour	<i>These Field Tours Depart from Redding Civic Auditorium Across the street from Sheraton Hotel</i>
		Boat Tour of Sacramento River Restored Side Channels	
Former Klamath Dam Reach Tour			

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		Uses of Water: Nexus between Water Quality and Quantity	Boardroom, Sheraton
		Fish & Fire 2026	Sundial A, Sheraton
		Scott River Tour: Scaling Solutions for Salmon and Community	<i>All Field Tours Depart from Redding Civic Auditorium Across the street from Sheraton Hotel</i>
		Lower Battle Creek Floodplain Reconnection Tour	
	The Trinity River- A Living Laboratory for Salmonid Habitat Restoration		
6:00pm	WEDNESDAY SOCIAL AT TURTLE BAY MUSEUM	844 Sundial Bridge Drive	

THURSDAY	8 - 9am	REGISTRATION at Redding Civic Auditorium	700 Auditorium Dr, Level 2 Lobby
	9am - 12:15pm PLENARY SESSION	Chief Caleen Sisk, Winnemem Wintu Tribe	Auditorium, Level 1
		Brook Thompson, Interim Executive Director, Save California Salmon	
		Lenya Quinn-Davidson, UC ANR Fire Network and WTREX Program	
		Rachel C. Johnson, PhD, Southwest Fisheries Science Center	
		Emcee: Thomas Williams, PhD, NOAA Fisheries	
	12:15 - 1:15pm	LUNCH	Civic Outdoor Patio
	1:30pm - 5pm Afternoon Concurrent Sessions	Against the Current: Floodplain Reconnection	North Balcony, Level 2
Evaluating Process Based Restoration		Auditorium, Level 1	
Spring-Run Chinook Reintroduction Post Dam Removal		Room 116 A, Level 1	
Science and Research to Inform Management		South Balcony, Level 2	
7:00 - 10pm	POSTER SESSION	Auditorium, Level 1	

FRIDAY	8 - 9am	REGISTRATION at Redding Civic Auditorium	700 Auditorium Dr, Level 2 Lobby
	9am - 12:15pm Morning Concurrent Sessions	Former Footprint of Klamath Dams: Part 1	Auditorium, Level 1
		It Takes a Watershed: Streamflow Part 1	Room 116 B, Level 1
		Lightning Tales	North Balcony, Level 2
		Restoration Strategy, Implementation, and Collaboration	South Balcony, Level 2
		Restoring Riparian Habitats	Room 116 A, Level 1
	12:15 - 1:15pm	LUNCH	Civic Outdoor Patio
	12:30 - 1:15pm	SRF Annual Membership Meeting	Center Balcony, Level 2
	1:30pm - 5pm Afternoon Concurrent Sessions	Former Footprint of Klamath Dams: Part 2	Auditorium, Level 1
		It Takes a Watershed: Streamflow Part 2	Room 116 B, Level 1
		Assessing Restoration Outcomes	North Balcony, Level 2
Democracy in the Balance		Room 116 A, Level 1	
Exploration of Native Fishes in California Waters		South Balcony, Level 2	
6:30pm	BANQUET, AWARDS CEREMONY and LIVE MUSIC with Soul Punch	Auditorium	



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Plenary Session

Thursday, April 30 • 9am - 12:15pm

Redding Civic Auditorium, Level 1

Welcome with Dana Stolzman, SRF Executive Director

Emcee: Thomas Williams, PhD, NOAA Fisheries

**Following the Stars:
Restoring Nur to the
Winnemem Waywaket,
Chief Caleen Sisk,
Winnemem Wintu Tribe**

**People of Place: Restoring not
only Rivers but Communities,
Brook M. Thompson,
Interim Executive Director,
Save California Salmon**



Chief Caleen Sisk,
Winnemem Wintu Tribe



Brook Thompson will do a booksigning
after the Plenary for her children's book,
I Love Salmon and Lamprey

**Letting Fire Flow:
Restoring Ecology, Culture,
and Connection,
Lena Quinn-Davidson,
Director, UC ANR Fire Network and
Director, Women-in-Fire Training
Exchange (WTREX) Program**



**Listening to the Salmon:
Life History Diversity as Our Blueprint for Recovery,
Rachel Johnson, Ph.D.,
Central Valley Recovery Leader,
Southwest Fisheries Science Center, NOAA Fisheries**

APRIL 30

Auditorium, Level 1

PBR: Evaluating Process-Based Restoration as a Method to Restore Ecosystem Resilience

Session Coordinator: Carrie Monohan,
CSU, Chico and Mooretown Rancheria
of Maidu Indians

1:30-3:15pm

**Large-scale PBR in Golden Trout
Wilderness Meadows: Change
Detection, Critical Metrics, and
Restoration Effects, Sabra Purdy, M.S.,
Restoration Ecologist, Trout Unlimited**

**Measuring Success: Process Based
Restoration in the Haskell Peak
Meadows, E. Rose Ledford,
South Yuba River Citizens League**

**Like an Ecosystem, Good Restoration
Planning is a Web, Betsy Stapleton,
SRWC; and Adam Cummings, WRTC**

**Can Bull Trout Navigate Non-wicker
Weave Beaver Dam Analogs? A Case
Study of Fish Passage at Beaver Dam
Analogues Constructed Using Modern
Techniques, Charlie Erdman and
Tommy Cianciolo, Trout Unlimited; and
Dave Hering, National Park Service**

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

**How Can We Approach Stream
Restoration that Supports Diversity
for Physical Processes, Ecosystems,
Species, and Life Stages?, Brooke
Penaluna, USDA, Forest Service, Pacific
Northwest Research Station**

**When Process-based Restoration also
Refers to People Dynamics: Strategic
Collaboration and Nature-based
Restoration for the Redwood Creek
Estuary in Humboldt County,
Joél Flannery, M.S., U.S. Army Corps
of Engineers**

**Introducing California's Beaver
Coexistence Program as Yet
Another Process-based Salmonid
Recovery Tool, Greg Hayes, OAEC's
Beaver Coexistence Training & Support
Program Manager**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Room 116 A, Level 1

Springing into Action: Spring-Run Chinook Reintroduction in the Klamath Basin Post Dam Removal

Session Coordinators: Shari Anderson, Lazuli Ecological Services, and Craig Tucker, Suits and Signs Consulting

1:30-3:15pm

Runs in the Genes: Technologies for Rapid Genetic Identification of Chinook Salmon Runs, Sean Canfield, Ph.D., California Department of Water Resources

Ecosystem Response to the Removal of the Elwha River Dams, Washington State, U.S.A., George Pess, Ph.D., George Pess Consulting, LLC

The Role of Natural and Man-Made Barriers on the Distribution of Summer and Winter-Run Steelhead in the Greater Klamath-Siskiyou Region, Samantha Kannry, TRIB Research

What Spring Chinook Need Most: An Evolutionary Reason to Exist, Tasha Thompson, Ph.D., Wild Salmon Center

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Lessons Learned from the San Joaquin River Restoration Program, Phillip Street, Ph.D., Science Coordinator, USFWS

Wild ishyâat (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*) in a Spring-Run Chinook Salmon Stronghold, Toz Soto, Karuk Tribe, and Sophie Price, SRRC

Panel Discussion: The session will conclude with a panel of Tribal culture bearers to discuss the cultural role of Spring Chinook and how TEK and western science can best be integrated to inform management and restoration priorities.

North Balcony, Level 2

Floodplain Reconnection in the Central Valley

Session Coordinator: Michael Rogner, River Partners

1:30-3:15pm

When the Levee Breaks: Strategic Levee Breaching and Abandonment as Strategy for Floodplain Reconnection and Ecosystem Restoration at Great Valley Grasslands State Park, Merced County, California, Kristan Culbert, Associate Director of California River Conservation, American Rivers

Hydrologic and Hydraulic Modeling Yolo Bypass Cache Slough Master Plan – A Large-Scale Multi-Benefit Planning Effort to Establish a Framework for Flood Risk Reduction and Floodplain Restoration, Patrick Ho, P.E., MBK Engineers

Fish Go Where Water Flows: Examining Pre-European Flood Processes to Recalibrate Our Restoration Efforts for the Next Century, Eric M. Ginney, Environmental Science Associates

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Evolving Stream Habitats and Managed Flow Regimes To Support Floodplain Rearing Of Juvenile Chinook Salmon, Derek Rupert, M.S., Bureau of Reclamation

The Simple Math of Salmon Recovery: Scaling Solutions to Those of the Problem, Jacob Katz, PhD, Director, CA Central Region, Cal Trout

Lessons from a 100 Years of Sacramento Valley “Floodplain” Science, Bjarni Serup, Senior Environmental Scientist, CDFW

South Balcony, Level 2

Science and Research to Inform Management

Session Coordinator: Eli Asarian, Riverbend Sciences

1:30-3:15pm

Assessing Freshwater Biodiversity With eDNA, Brooke Penaluna, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Research Station

Hybridization of Coastal Cutthroat Trout and Steelhead at the Southern Tip of Their Range, Sam Rizza, TRIB

Research Pacific Salmon Data Discovery Tool, Katie Barnas, NOAA Fisheries

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

The Importance of Flow Variation for Regulated Rivers, Seth Naman, NOAA Fisheries

Hydrologic Benefits of Meadow Restoration: Insights from the Van Norden Meadow Restoration Project, Alecia Weisman, M.S., South Yuba River Citizens League and Sam Diaz, Verdantas

Simulating Telemetry Studies that Estimate Component Mortality Rates of Imperiled Juvenile Salmonids, Elizabeth M. Greenheck, George Mason University

2026 SRF Poster Session

Room 125, Level 1

Film screening at 7:30
with filmmaker Mike Wier



MAY 1, FRIDAY MORNING

Auditorium, Level 1

A River Reborn: Restoration and Monitoring in the Former Footprint of Klamath Dams

Session Coordinators: Bob Pagliuco, NOAA Fisheries Restoration Center; and Mike Belchik, Yurok Tribe

9:00-10:30am

Klamath Dams and Downriver Nutrient Dynamics: Past, Present, and Future, John R. Oberholzer Dent, M.S., Biologist, Karuk Tribe Department of Natural Resources

Effects of Dam Removal on Klamath River Aquatic Food Webs, Claire Inouye, Cal Poly Humboldt

Rebuilding Tributaries in the Former Reservoir Footprint to Support a Newly Free-Flowing Klamath River, Dan Chase, M.S., Biologist, and Dave Coffman, P.E., Resource Environmental Solutions

Break: 10:30-10:45am

Beyond the Reservoir Footprint: Restoring Tributaries to the Klamath River After the World's Largest Dam Removal Project, Max Ramos, M.S., Restoration Engineer, William Nuckoles, M.S., Restoration Engineer, Yurok Tribe Fisheries Department Technical Services Program

How Best to Remove a Fish Passage Barrier: Blast or no Blast? A Case Study of the Jenny Creek Barrier Removal Implementation Determination, Evan Bulla, Project Manager, Trout Unlimited

Modernizing Fisheries Data in the Klamath Basin: A Collaborative Leap Forward, Monica Diaz, Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission

Room 116B, Level 1

It Takes a Watershed: Projects, Approaches, and Strategies for Restoring Streamflow and Managing Water Supplies

Session Coordinators: Monty Schmitt, The Nature Conservancy and David Dralle, Ph.D., U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station

9:00-10:30am

Stormwater: Slowing, Spreading, Stuffing, Sinking, Storing & Sharing It to Save Salmon, Brock Dolman, Occidental Arts & Ecology Center

Scott River Recovery Action Plan Project (SRRAPP), Charnna Gilmore, Scott River Watershed Council

Development and Implementation of a New Flow Regime on the Trinity River, CA, Chris Laskodi, Yurok Tribe

Deep Deficits in Weathered Bedrock: Mechanisms of Runoff Suppression and Implications for California Water Management, Dana Lapidés, USDA-ARS

Break: 10:45-11am

An Integrative Bioenergetic Modeling Approach for Evaluating Instream Flow Needs of Juvenile Salmonids in the Lower Shasta River, Kevin Fitzgerald, Applied River Sciences

Ecological Risk Assessment to Inform Regional Instream Flow Management, Kris Taniguchi-Quan, SCCWRP

Assessing Subsurface Flow Capacity to Evaluate Reach Potential for Perennial vs. Intermittent Flow, Luke Hatch, SWCA Environmental

Room 116 A, Level 1

Restoring Riparian Habitats: Successes, Challenges, and Practical Guidance for Practitioners

Session Coordinator: Ada Fowler, Ph.D., California Trout

9:00-10:30am

Willow and Wood: Bioengineering Efforts in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties, Veronica Yates, Native Ecosystems, Inc.

Success in Collaboration: Combining Science with Agricultural Practices in Riparian Restoration, Claudia Quintero and Kyler Stassi, River Partners

Long-term Survival of Riparian Planting on the Shasta River, Ada C. Fowler, Ph.D., Senior Project Manager, California Trout

Break: 10:30-10:45am

Restoration of Sycamore Alluvial Woodland Habitat from Conceptual Models to Implementation—the Pacheco Creek Restoration Project, Chris Hammersmark, Ph.D., PE, Verdantas Eco Engineering

One Method, Many Meadows: How LT-PBR Adapts in Sierra Meadows, Katie Smith, California Inland Trout Project Manager

Uncovering a Lost Meadow: Preliminary Lessons from Stage 0 Restoration on Corral Gulch, Josh Smith and Bridger Cohan, The Watershed Research and Training Center

Lunch: 12:15-1:15pm ~ Outside on the Civic Patio

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

South Balcony, Level 2

Restoration Strategy, Implementation and Collaboration

Session Coordinators: Gwen Santos, Environmental Science Associates, and Sarah Phillips, Marin RCD

9:00-10:30am

Pickell's Dam Removal: Directing Mitigation Resources to High Value Species Recovery Actions, Jeff Lewis, Valley Water

Sulphur Creek Fish Passage Restoration (Part 2)—Lesson Learned from Implementation and Post Project Monitoring, Aaron Sutherland, WRA

Acquiring Land—a Foundation for Large-Scale Habitat Restoration and Salmon Recovery, Maggie Blankinship, River Partners

Utilizing Private Capital to Advance Large-scale Floodplain Restoration at the Butte Sink Mitigation Bank, Ashley Zavagno, WRA

Break: 10:45-11am

A Collaboration for Fish, Farms, and Neighbors: Scott River Restoration Farmers Ditch Company Project, Travis James, Yurok Tribe

From Fragmented to Functional—a Multi-Disciplinary Approach to Restoration on the Little Shasta River, Adrienne Chenette, American Rivers

Strategic Land and Water Acquisitions in the Klamath to Increase Streamflows and Improve Habitat, Amy Campbell, Senior Project Director, The Nature Conservancy

North Balcony Level 2

Changing the Current: Lightning Tales from a New Generation

Session Coordinator: Ashley Shannon, California Trout

9:00-10:30am

Womxn in Watershed Science: Taking Space in Male Dominated Fields, Katherine Stonecypher, M.S., Cal Poly Humboldt

Intern to Executive Director, Preparing our Youth for Future Leadership, Save California Salmon, Brook M Thompson, Interim Executive Director, Save California Salmon

Sweaty Pits and Writing Permits: Environmental Regulation, Anxiety, and Saving Everything, Shannon Husband, Environmental Scientist, California Department of Fish and Wildlife

River Partners Fellows Program: Building the Next Generation of Restoration Scientists, Holly Ferrara, Restoration Science Ecologist / Project Manager, River Partners

We are Being the Power of the River: Restoration Stories from the Riparian Zone of the Trinity River, Simone Groves, Riparian Ecologist, Hoopa Valley Tribal Fisheries, Trinity River Restoration Program

We are Being the Power of the River: Restoration Stories from the Riparian Zone of the Trinity River, Chase Niesner, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Fellow, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, UC, Berkeley

Quotes Offer Sound Advice and Inspiration to Younger Generations of Stream Scientists and Restorationists, William J. Trush, Ph.D., Adjunct Professor, Cal Poly Humboldt, River Institute

Break: 10:30-10:45am

Momentum from Mentorship, Jason White, M.E.S.M., South Coast Habitat Restoration, University of California, Santa Barbara, Lecturer, SRF Board Member

Science in the Summer? Bringing the Next Generation with Us, John R. Oberholzer Dent, Biologist, Karuk Tribe Department of Natural Resources

Swimming Upstream: How to Navigate a Changing Job Market as a Young Professional, Megan Kownurko, Agricultural Enhancement Coordinator, Humboldt County Resource Conservation District

Changing the Tone for GIS and Empowering Folks for Discovery, Robert George, M.S., North Coast Project Manager, California Trout

Growing a Conservation Coalition in Southern California Using Traditional and Modern Engagement Strategies, Elizabeth Burns, M.S., South Coast Project Coordinator, Southern Steelhead Coalition, California Trout

The Power of Art and Natural History in Fisheries Restoration and Stewardship, Edgar Cruz, Pacific Watershed Associates

Political Ecology as a Lens for Understanding Fishery Declines from the U.S. to Gaza, Stella Baumstone, Watershed Stewards Program Corpmember, Bureau of Land Management

Post-talk Discussion, Ashley Shannon, North Coast Project Manager, California Trout, and Milton Reynolds, Board Member, California Trout

MAY 1, FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Auditorium, Level 1

A River Reborn: Restoration and Monitoring in the Former Footprint of Klamath Dams

Session Coordinators: Bob Pagliuco, NOAA Fisheries Restoration Center; and Mike Belchik Sr., Yurok Tribe

1:30-3:15pm

The Klamath River Renewal Project Molecular Library, Describing Landscape-scale Aquatic Biodiversity Change Following Historic Dam-Removal and Restoration, Dylan J. Keel, M.S., Fisheries Ecologist, Resource Environmental Solutions (RES)

Occupancy Estimation from Juvenile Salmonid Summer Snorkel Surveys in Newly Accessible Klamath River Tributaries, Ben King, M.S., CDFW

Immediate Responses of Chinook Salmon Spawning in the California Mainstem Klamath River upstream of Iron Gate, Stephen Gough, M.S., Biologist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Monitoring Klamath Adult Salmon Abundance and Movement in Newly Available Habitat Post Dam Removal, Bob Pagliuco, NOAA Restoration Center; and Alex Corum, Karuk Tribe

Repopulation of Chinook Salmon in Upper Klamath Lake and Its Major Tributaries, Jordan Ortega, Ph.D., Ecologist, Klamath Tribes

What Does Success Look Like? A Vision for Klamath River Salmon, Thomas Williams, Ph.D., NOAA Fisheries Science

Room 116 B, Level 1

It Takes a Watershed: Projects, Approaches, and Strategies for Restoring Streamflow and Managing Water Supplies

Session Coordinators: Monty Schmitt, The Nature Conservancy, David Dralle, Ph.D., U.S. Forest Service, PSRS

1:30-3:15pm

Restoring Hydrologic Function in California Coastal Watersheds: Lessons from Lower Flynn Creek, Mia van Docto, Trout Unlimited

Groundwater is Streamflow —Modeling Water Resources Management in the Scott Valley, Nicholas Murphy, TNC

A Method to Implement Natural Flow Regimes for Regulated Rivers, Nicholas Som, U.S. Geological Survey

Integrating Water Rights, Hydrology, and Flow Enhancement in California Watersheds, Sara Sternberg, Creek Lands Conservation

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Approaching Flow Management from the Top-Down: Using Site-Specific Models to Develop Risk-Informed Percent-of-Flow Diversion Thresholds, Suzanne Rhoades, Applied River Sciences

Meeting the Dry-Season Challenge: Sanctuary Forest's Approach to Late-Summer Streamflow, Walker Wise, Sanctuary Forest

A Decision Support Tool for Co-Managing Well Permitting and Streamflow Protection at the Watershed / County Scale, Ben Kerr, Founder & CEO, Foundry Spatial

Room 116 A, Level 1

Democracy in the Balance: Environmental Nonprofits on the Front Lines of California Water and Salmon Policy

Session Coordinator: Keiko Mertz, M.S., Friends of the River

1:30-3:15pm

Restoring Leverage in an Era of Deregulation, Chris Shutes, Executive Director, California Sportfishing Protection Alliance

From the Ridges to Riffles of California Salmon Policy, Mollie Myers, Chief Operations Officer, Ridges to Riffles

From Science to Sovereignty: Elevating Tribal Voices in California's Salmon Governance, Stephanie Quinn-Davidson, Science and Policy Director, Ridges to Riffles

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Building Political Will Through Field-Based Science Explanation, Aaron Zettler-Mann, Ph.D., Executive Director, South Yuba River Citizens League

Whose Balance? Public Voice, Political Pressure, and Science in California Water Governance, Patrick Koepele, Executive Director, Yosemite Rivers Alliance

Tipping the Balance: Partnering to Restore the Merced River, Keiko Mertz, Policy Director, Friends of the River; and Meghan Quinn, California Dam Removal and Hydropower Director, American Rivers



Save-the-Date

27th Annual Coho Confab
Mendocino Coast
August 20-23, 2026

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CONCURRENT SESSIONS

South Balcony, Level 2

North Balcony, Level 2

Exploration of Native Fishes in California Waters

Session Coordinator: Marisa McGrew, Cal Poly, Humboldt

1:30-3:15pm

Using Size-Spectrum Analysis to Explore Nursery Function and Habitat Use in the Eel River Estuary, Rachel Hein, M.S. Student, Cal Poly Humboldt

Following the Smelt: Using Traditional Methods to Assess Day Fish Spawning Patterns Along Yurok Coastline in Northern California, Michelle Kunst, Marine Natural Resources Manager, Pulikla Tribe of Yurok People

Presence, Distribution, and Movement of Green Sturgeon (*Acipenser medirostris*) in Humboldt County, California, Olivia Boeberitz, M.S. Student, Cal Poly Humboldt

The Return of Pacific Lamprey to the Lower Santa Ynez River Basin, Santa Barbara County, CA, Timothy H. Robinson, Ph.D., Fisheries Division Manager, Cachuma Operation and Maintenance Board

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Lampreys in California: Characterizing Diversity Using Genomic Tools, Grace Auringer, Ph.D. Student, UC Davis

Advancing c'waam and koptu Recovery: Ambodat's Recovery Strategy and Future Considerations in a Changing Upper Klamath Basin, Ryan Bart, Fisheries Biologist, The Klamath Tribes

Native Fishes of Clear Lake, Luis Santana, Fish and Wildlife Director, Robinson Rancheria of Pomo Indians



Assessing Restoration Outcomes

Session Coordinator: Lisa DeRose, McMillen, Inc.

1:30-3:15pm

Characterizing Ecosystem Response to Stream Crossing Removal in Redwood National and State Parks, Rylee Rawson, Masters Student, Cal Poly Humboldt

Evaluating Floodplain Restoration Projects Through Long Term Population Monitoring Datasets, Katherine Stonecypher, Cal Poly Humboldt

A Decade of Monitoring Scott River Coho Salmon, Erich Yokel, Scott River Watershed Council

Synthetic Evaluation of Riverine Restoration for Chinook Salmon Spawning and Rearing Habitat in the Central Valley, Louise Conrad, California DWR

Break 3:15 - 3:30pm

Data Science to Understand Watershed-Scale Restoration Outcomes: A Framework, Lucy Andrews, Ph.D., California Department of Water Resources

Observations and Lessons Learned from Implementing Two Accelerated Recruitment Projects in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Daniel Nysten, Watershed Restoration Program Manager, Resource Conservation District of Santa Cruz County

Accelerating Restoration – Updates and Examples to Help Get the Job Done, Eric B Peterson, Ph.D., Trinity River Restoration Program (U.S. Bureau of Reclamation)

SRF Annual Banquet Friday Night

6:30 pm Doors Open

7:00 pm Dinner

8:00 pm Awards Ceremony

9:00 pm Soul Punch



2025 Restorationist of the Year, Mort McMillen, McMillen, Inc. and Tommy Williams, NOAA Fisheries



Toz Soto and the Karuk tribe received one of the Salmon Champion awards at the recent CA Salmon and Steelhead coalition meeting.

Photos by Mike Wier



SRF's Executive Director, Dana Stolzman, Assemblymember Chris Rogers, the Karuk tribe, and Samantha Arthur, Deputy Secretary for Water, California Natural Resources Agency all received Salmon Champion awards

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29



Turtle Bay Social



Turtle Bay Museum - Doors open at 6pm



SRF and ESA are co-hosting the evening social at Turtle Bay. Please join us for refreshments, networking, and libations. Special thanks to Sierra Nevada Brewing Company, our beer sponsor.



THURSDAY, APRIL 30

SRF Poster Session

Redding Civic, 7-10pm

The SRF Poster Session will include over 50 posters, tables and booths, and a short film screening of *Native to the Klamath* in Room 125 at the Civic during the Poster session.



Film Screening with filmmaker Mike Wier

"Native to the Klamath" is a story told through the voices of the salmon people. The Klamath River is currently going through one of the largest transformations in history. *Native to the Klamath* intertwines environmental restoration, reconciliation ecology, social justice, and traditional ecological knowledge. Hear the story of this river renewal through the words of the Klamath River peoples who live by the sacred obligation of stewardship.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, LUNCH

Booksigning with Brook Thompson



FRIDAY, MAY 1

SRF Annual Membership Meeting

Central Balcony, 2nd Level

12:30 - 1:15pm



The Annual SRF Membership Meeting is open to all and provides an opportunity to meet other members as well as SRF's dedicated Board of Directors and staff.

SRF's Executive Director, Dana Stolzman, will provide an update on our accomplishments over the past year as well as our plans and projects for the coming year. If you are interested in learning about or serving on the SRF Board, please attend. SRF Board terms are two years and we have elected directors and appointed alternates.

SRF Annual Banquet

Redding Civic • Doors open at 6:30pm



Join SRF, colleagues, & cohorts for a gourmet banquet dinner, an award ceremony, silent auction, and live band Soul Punch. Limited tickets are still available.

Let's Get Oriented

Conference Campus Entrance

Hotel Lobby & Registration



Turtle Bay & Sundial Bridge Entrance & Parking

Redding Civic Parking



Workshops:
April 28-29, 2026
Workshops at the Sheraton Hotel near Sundial Bridge

Conference:
April 30 - May 1, 2026
Redding Civic Auditorium



The Branch House Riverfront Bistro is part of the Turtle Bay Museum and will have grab and go breakfast items.



The beautiful Sundial Bridge brings you to the Turtle Bay Exploration and Botanical Park which is really worth seeing.

