



# LETTER FROM THE HELM

My Friends,

It has been forty years since I founded the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, and over those four decades we have evolved into something truly amazing. We are no longer an organization although we continue to be organized. We have evolved into a global movement.

Robert Hunter once told me that when power is given to you, you must not hold it close or that power will corrupt and consume you. Let it go.

The Japanese and the Costa Ricans did me an incredible service although I doubt they would understand or appreciate it. Their opposition and their pursuit of myself allowed me to let that power go. The centralized became the decentralized. The one became the many, the many became much more and that much more became a diversity of strategies, binding together an unbreakable idea, reinforced by a powerful truth.

Our movement was birthed in the actions of men and women of strength, courage, imagination and most importantly – passion. I let it go, so that it might grow. And it has grown beyond my expectations.

It took many painful lessons for me to learn what is needed for this collective international passion to flower and bear fruit.

For those who have criticized me over the years for being arrogant, for being stubborn, for being egotistical, for being foolhardy, I can say without shame or hesitation – you were right. I was, and perhaps I still am, all these things. In many ways, I had to be stubborn and persistent, a little ruthless and most importantly I had to be arrogant. I no longer need to be these things. I simply had to lay a foundation and after doing so I have had the pleasure of watching something very exciting being built.

I watched as Captain Peter Hammarstedt placed himself and his crew between a towering ship of death and a floating bomb where they stood their ground to save hundreds of whales.

I watched as Captain Peter Hammarstedt, Captain Sid Chakravarty, and their intrepid crews relentlessly pursued the notorious poacher the Thunder and laboured for days to pull a weapon of mass ecological destruction from the depths of the Southern Ocean.

I watched as hundreds of volunteers cleaned beaches, rescued turtles, freed tuna from the nets, stopped shark finners, rescued seals and saved the lives of countless beautiful creatures from hostile waters around the globe. I observed our Captains and crews as they pulled nets in the Sea of Cortez, as Lamya Essemli and her people built a powerful movement in France and launched campaign after campaign. I watched as Rob Read and his crews stood down seal killers in Scotland. I watched as Rosie Kunneke and her crews fought on the beaches of the Faroe Islands for the lives of pilot whales.

I watched as Jeff Hansen and his crew drove BP and Chevron out of the Great Australian Bight. I watched as Captain Alex Cornelissen dove into the waters of Taiji to cut the nets to free dolphins. I watched as hundreds of ghost nets were removed from the seas around the world, as thousands of tons of plastic was removed from the depths, as Dr. Alex Morton singlehandedly built a movement to challenge the destructive salmon farms.

I cannot possibly identify every single person that has served as crew and supporters for hundreds of Sea Shepherd missions from the Arctic to Antarctica and in the waters of every single continent on this planet.

I have seen our Navy grow and become stronger every year and most importantly it has grown without causing a single injury to anyone we opposed, and thus has proven our application of aggressive non-violence as an extremely effective strategy.

It is with great gratitude that I acknowledge the people who made it possible



to build what we call Neptune's Navy: Cleveland Amory, Brigitte Bardot, Bob Barker, John Paul DeJoria, Sam Simon, Steve Irwin, Captain Locky MacLean, Farley Mowat, Gildo Pastor, Peter Rysman, Chris Sharp, Martin Sheen, Pritam Singh, Lyle Turner, Steve Wynn, all of whom made it possible to secure these stalwart ships.

And again, so many others that I simply do not have space to name, who have donated what they could, when they could and where they could, to finance the costs of effective campaigns that have saved so many lives.

I know I can't acknowledge everyone here but it has been my witnessing of thousands of men and women from around the world for forty years that has humbled me when I contemplate the incredible achievements they have delivered in the service of our Ocean and our Planet.

My friends, we have built a movement for the 21st Century and it is a movement that can't be destroyed. The Japanese government discovered this when they tried to neutralize me and when they attempted to destroy Sea Shepherd in the USA and failed. We are now collaborating with Interpol and working with the governments of Ecuador, Gabon, Sao Tome and Principe, Liberia, Mexico, Tanzania, Peru and Dominica.

Who are the Sea Shepherds? From the people manning fundraising tables to cleaning and defending beaches, to donating to our cause to crewing our ships, we are a global movement of passionate, courageous, visionary people daring to make a difference and daring to stand up against overwhelming odds and herculean challenges.

We are united by a common understanding that if the Ocean dies, humanity also dies!

And thus, I am thankful to every single person that has contributed to the birth of this movement. Some have become disillusioned, some have betrayed us, some have even come to despise us because such things are the growing pains of every movement. Many more however are eternally loyal to our cause. In the end, what matters is what each of us has done, for although every action may be just a drop in the Ocean, the Ocean is simply an accumulation of drops and I am thankful for every initiative and every action that has made us what we are.

And most importantly for myself, all of this has brought an immense personal happiness in realizing that we have a movement that will endure long after I am no longer here, long after any of us are no longer here.

Sometimes I am asked what campaign am I most proud of. The answer is I am proud of them all but most importantly I am proud of what we all have created – this Sea Shepherd movement, this hope for the future of life in our Ocean.

Together we have been, and together we will always be.

Thank you to each and every one of you.

May the Ocean survive and may we continue to serve life and diversity.

- Captain Paul Watson

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paul Watson".

# OPERATION MILAGRO III



In June of 2017, Sea Shepherd concluded Operation Milagro III, our campaign in Mexico's Gulf of California to protect the near-extinct vaquita porpoise and the endangered totoaba bass.

During Milagro III the M/V Farley Mowat and the M/V Sam Simon spent six months patrolling the vaquita refuge in the Upper Gulf, retrieving illegal gillnets that trap and kill the vaquita and totoaba, along with other marine wildlife. Together, the two ships removed 233 pieces of illegal fishing gear.

In February, scientists announced that only about 30 vaquita remained left in their habitat. This is half the amount that was recorded in 2015, making the vaquita the most endangered marine mammal in the world.

Sadly, during Operation Milagro III, Sea Shepherd discovered 5 dead vaquita. Their deaths are attributed to being caught in gillnets set up by poachers to trap the totoaba bass, whose swim bladder is prized for unsubstantiated medicinal properties in China and Hong Kong, where it sells for tens of thousands of dollars. Once the vaquita become entangled in these gill nets, they are unable to reach the surface of the water to breathe, causing them to drown.

These nets do not discriminate. During the campaign, the crew removed 1195 dead animals – among them sharks, dolphins, turtles and sea lions – and released 795 live ones.

Throughout the campaign, Sea Shepherd used radar and drones to nab poachers in the act, contacting authorities who could then make arrests. The ships also gathered information on the location of the nets to retrieve them from the sea. Sea Shepherd works with members of its partner network to ensure these illegal nets will be recycled responsibly and never find their way back into the ocean.

Sea Shepherd has also been documenting the illegal fishing gear and the number and species of animals found in nets in the region, effectively contributing data for The International Committee for the Recovery of the Vaquita (CIRVA) and International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), which helps to inform the strategy of the organizations working to protect the vaquita and the Sea of Cortez.

"If we had not been there, if we were unable to have removed those nets, the vaquita would now be extinct," said Milagro III Campaign leader, Captain Oona Layolle. "Milagro means miracle and we intend to do all we can to perform this miracle because there is nothing more noble, more satisfying, and more important than to save a species from extinction."

The M/V Sam Simon departed Mexican waters at the end of May, while the Farley Mowat continued its presence through the summer, working in collaboration with local fishermen, the Mexican government, and marine scientists to retrieve all ghost nets from past fishing seasons.

We give huge thanks to the Mexican Navy, PROFEPA (Mexico's Federal Agency of Environmental Protection), CONAPESCA (National Aquaculture and Fishing Commission of Mexico) CONANP (National Commission of



Protected Natural Areas) and the marine scientists from INEC (National Institute of Ecology and Climate Change), our partners on Operation Milagro III.

Sea Shepherd has had a presence in Mexico protecting the vaquita since 2015. Sea Shepherd's inaugural Operation Milagro brought much-needed attention to the plight of the vaquita, spawning groundbreaking efforts to protect this imperiled species. On April 18, 2015, Sea Shepherd crewmembers documented the first recorded sighting of a vaquita since 2013, shattering claims by some locals that the species is already extinct. The resulting video made national headlines in Mexico, prompting the government to reach out to Sea Shepherd.

The following month, a partnership between Sea Shepherd and the Mexican government was announced and since then, the two sides have worked together to protect the vaquita. We will continue to do everything we can to protect this incredible species from extinction.



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# MARTIN SHEEN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Utilizing our research vessel the R/V Martin Sheen, Sea Shepherd collaborates with many different marine scientists, laboratories, and universities to study a range of marine species and understand how to better protect them. Our research missions are varied, reaching many different fields of study.

In 2017, we undertook several projects with a focus on cetaceans. Early in the year, we focused on the humpback whales in Mexico's Revillagigedo Archipelago, collaborating with scientists from the Universidad Autonoma de Baja California Sur to study the whales and the effect that microplastics have on them. The R/V Martin Sheen then headed up to the Sea of Cortez to assess the health and population of cetaceans in the area, focusing on Fin Whales. Through samples, scientists are able to establish levels of toxins in the whales. These toxins range from microplastics to heavy metals. By doing this, scientists are able to determine whether the pollution in the Gulf of California, a critical breeding and feeding area for many species of whales, is increasing or decreasing.

Following that campaign, the R/V Martin Sheen and scientists from the Ensenada Center for Scientific Research and Higher Education, the Universidad Autonoma de Baja California Sur, and Scripps Research Institute collaborated to look into Cuvier's beaked whales in the waters surrounding Guadalupe Island. These whales are some of the most elusive and rare in the world. While there, Sea Shepherd captured the first ever drone footage of a Cuvier's beaked whale mother and calf pair. Scientists also deployed acoustic monitoring devices, used to capture the whale's echolocation sounds in order to determine their distribution and abundance in this area.

Research projects such as these are critical to the health of our oceans and the wildlife within them. Studies such as the ones undertaken in 2017 help scientists and officials to establish conservation guidelines and marine protected areas.

photo: Cuvier's beaked whale



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# OPERATION VIRUS HUNTER

Operation Virus Hunter II was Sea Shepherd's second expedition to expose the dangers of the open-net pen salmon farming industry in British Columbia, Canada.

Over the summer months, the crew of the R/V Martin Sheen collaborated with renowned biologist Alexandra Morton and First Nations peoples to investigate and shed light on the Canadian farmed salmon industry. While there, the crew conducted audits for disease and other factors, and supported the First Nations people as they occupied the farms. Various pathogens, such as sea lice and piscine reovirus, were observed in the farmed salmon, along with wild fish such as herring being trapped in the farms.

During Virus Hunter II Sea Shepherd documented never-before-seen images of salmon conditions inside the farms. We saw fish missing pieces of their faces and fish that had symptoms of Heart and Skeleton Muscle Inflammation (HSMI), among other afflictions such as sea lice. HSMI is a disease found



in fish that have contracted piscine reovirus. Based on our studies, it has been determined that 80% of the fish from the salmon farms in British Columbia have piscine reovirus. Salmon farms are proven to

be a breeding ground for pathogens because of the close proximity the fish live in. In addition, when in captivity sick fish that would normally be eaten by predators continue to live and contaminate all the fish around them.

Open-net pen Atlantic Salmon farms pose a threat to the environment because, since there is no filtration, pathogens spill onto migration routes of wild salmon and herring populations whose clear decline is measurable. Wild fish have to go by these virus hotspots in order to reach their breeding grounds. Fish that contract the virus and consequently the disease are often not strong enough to swim upstream to be able to lay eggs.

In addition, wild herring are getting trapped inside these farms. Due to a collapse of the herring population in the area, herring fisheries have been closed. Sea Shepherd determined, however, that these salmon farms are acting as a herring fishery, further threatening their population and impeding on any growth made from shutting down all herring fisheries.

Sea Shepherd also met and assisted First Nations tribes in their fight to protect their land and their environment from salmon farms. First Nations peoples from Canada have been fighting salmon farms for 30 years for occupying their unceded territories without permission. First Nations peoples occupied three different salmon farms. First Nations are determined to remove the unwelcome visitors and the diseased fish from their waters.

The decline of the wild salmon population impacts a variety of wildlife such as orcas, bears, eagles and wolves. Resident orca populations have already been displaced due to the drastic salmon decline. It is a common misunderstanding that eating farmed salmon helps wild salmon by not harvesting wild



populations. This is not the case. Wherever there are salmon farms, wild salmon populations are in severe decline. In places such as Alaska, salmon farms are not allowed and the wild salmon populations are stable.

Washington State just passed a bill to phase out open-net pen Atlantic salmon farms from their waters, leaving British Columbia as the last place in the Pacific Northwest to allow these farms to threaten wild salmon and all the wildlife that depends on them to survive. Sea Shepherd will return to Canada this summer to put more pressure on the government there to ban these destructive farms.

# OPERATION GOOD PIRATES

Following the devastation of Hurricane Irma, Sea Shepherd knew we had the opportunity to take action and help the people and animals most affected, as our ship, the M/V John Paul DeJoria was at port in Florida.

No sooner were plans hatched to bring aid to the islands hit by Irma did a second hurricane, Maria, strike as well. This changed the landscape, the needs on the ground, and the islands where Sea Shepherd could be most effective.

In September, The M/V John Paul DeJoria and its volunteer crew transported thousands of boxes, pallets and bags of humanitarian, animal, medical and construction aid throughout the islands affected by Hurricanes Irma and Maria in the West Indies. We travelled to Curacao, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Antigua and Barbuda, British Virgin Islands, St. Barth, St. Maarten, and the US Virgin Islands in order to provide aid.

At the end of the year, Sea Shepherd's newest cutter M/V Sharpie, en route to Milagro IV from Florida, set out for another round of Operation Good Pirates with successful drops in Haiti and Dominica, unloading pallets of freeze dried meals, school supplies and Christmas gifts, in coordination with Dominica's Ministry of Tourism and the Minnesota based group Many Hands Many Meals. For this campaign Sea Shepherd partnered and worked with Croix-Rouge Française, UNICEF, NODS Antigua & Barbuda, Ministry of Health & the Environment Antigua and Barbuda, GlobalMedic, WestJet, Help St. Barth, YachtAid Global, Martinique Yachting Association, Marina du Marin, Dominica Foundation, SXM Nature Foundation, Ministry of Social Services Dominica, Ministry of Tourism Dominica, Roseau Health District, Kalinago Territory, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Permanent Secretariat for Carib Affairs Dominica, Lions Club of St. Barth, Gwada Connexion, Many Hands Many Meals, and many individuals on the ground who supported our efforts and contributed to the mission's success.

We would like to thank John Paul DeJoria and his Peace, Love, and Happiness Foundation for his generosity in meeting our ship's fuel needs, enabling the campaign to proceed.

And none of this would be possible without the dedication of the volunteers who joined the ranks to become Sea Shepherd crew members.

This campaign highlighted all that Sea Shepherd does best: acting directly where the most need exists, partnering with governments and other organizations, mobilizing our ships to protect and assist the most vulnerable, and cutting red tape to operate efficient campaigns while achieving quantifiable results on critical issues in remote locations.



# OPERATION ICE WATCH

In January 2017, a crew of all female Sea Shepherds, including actress Michelle Rodriguez, headed to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada to bring awareness to the cruel harp seal hunt that occurs there every year. The trip was in honor of Brigitte Bardot, who travelled there with Captain Paul Watson and raised awareness in 1977. The journey was very different this year due to the devastating effects of climate change. When the crew arrived, they saw that almost all of the ice was gone, melted away due to global warming. This made locating the seals and pups much more difficult, and is dangerous for the seals as ice is necessary for them to give birth. Sea Shepherd aims to bring awareness of the critical condition these ice floes are in, and the disastrous consequences losing them means for marine wildlife.



# 40TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

On June 10th, 2017, Sea Shepherd celebrated our 40th Anniversary year with a black-tie gala in Beverly Hills. The event was held at Montage Beverly Hills, and featured a silent auction and reception, vegan dinner, and a live performance from music legend Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds. During the main program, Sea Shepherd honored longtime supporters Bob Barker, Martin Sheen, and John Paul DeJoria. The program also featured a speech from Captain Paul Watson and a tribute to the late shark activist Rob Stewart.

Many of Sea Shepherd's celebrity supporters were in attendance, including Pamela Anderson, Moby, Richard Dean Anderson, Emily Deschanel, Maggie Q, Dylan McDermott, Kat Von D, Clive Standen, Tyler Henry, Tony Kanal, and Holly Marie Combs. Overall, the event was a huge success and raised almost \$1 million to support Sea Shepherd's marine wildlife and ocean conservation work.



## CHAPTER UPDATE



Sea Shepherd's 19 chapters in North America had one of their most successful years in 2017. The chapter coordinators, along with their passionate and devoted On-Shore Volunteers (OSVs) have surpassed all expectations, bringing great pride to the organization. Through outreach and education, the chapters generated awareness for our cause, raised funds, and educated the next generations. They were also involved in supporting local initiatives and legislation, and gave invaluable help to our crews and ships preparing for campaigns.

With the Martin Sheen and Farley Mowat passing through the West Coast, our San Diego, Seattle, and Vancouver chapters were all able to host ship tours in their port cities. The Tampa chapter was also incredibly helpful in successfully launching the John Paul DeJoria and Sharpie from Miami. Not only do the chapters raise funds for upcoming campaigns, but they also help house, transport, and facilitate food and other donations for the crews. Some OSVs even took the next step and became crew members for various campaigns throughout the year.

On top of all this support, the chapters also attended VegFests, boat shows, local fairs, and concerts, organized paint nights and benefits at vegan restaurants, and went into schools to bring awareness and educate the public about our mission. This year, the chapters also worked hard to support and push through new legislation that would benefit our oceans and wildlife. They were heavily involved in supporting a bill being set forth to end the breeding of orcas in parks like SeaWorld, along with others focused on stopping the trading of shark fins, and killing of local protected wildlife. They have also been hard at work supporting a ban or reduction of single-use plastics in their communities, along with actively reaching out to local restaurants and businesses to encourage them to reduce their use.

The chapters also had a positive impact on their local environment by organizing beach and river cleanups. These cleanups not only help reduce the amount of trash going to our oceans, but they also connect us to the local communities and get them involved and excited about saving the oceans.

We officially launched two new chapters in 2017 – one in Montréal, and another in London-Ontario. Both of these have enabled us to reach a larger audience in Canada, and we plan to launch several other chapters in the US and Canada in 2018.

Despite the fact that most of our On-Shore Volunteers have full time jobs, they always find a way to make the time to help out their local chapters. We are incredibly lucky to have such passionate, dedicated, and open-minded individuals as part of the Sea Shepherd family, and could not do our work without their help.



Chapter Coordinator Training



Montréal Chapter



London Ontario Chapter



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## AQUISITION OF THE SHARPIE

On December 11th, 2017 Sea Shepherd proudly unveiled the newest vessel in its fleet, the M/V Sharpie, during a special ceremony in Miami, Florida. Named for the ship's benefactor, Chris Sharp, the vessel is a 110 foot Island Class Cutter, the same type as its sister ships the M/V Farley Mowat and the M/V John Paul DeJoria. It can travel at a maximum speed of 29.5 knots and at a range of 3300 miles. The ship has already been critical in several operations, including providing humanitarian relief in islands affected by the recent hurricanes, and joining the fight to save the vaquita porpoise on Operation Milagro IV. The Sharpie will continue to participate as a patrol vessel in Sea Shepherd campaigns all over the world.

At the ceremony, Sharp told the crowd, "I'm very passionate in our need and our quest to protect and restore our oceans and waters. We owe it to our children to protect the generator and support system of life; the world has so much to lose beyond the beautiful mammals and vast creatures of the sea if we fail to act. My family is honored to contribute to such a noble cause and is humbled by all that Captain Watson and Sea Shepherd do."

Chris Sharp is the founder of several all-natural biomedical companies including Skye Biologics Inc, Human Regenerative Technologies, and Osprey Biomedical Corp. He is a longtime lover of the ocean, and had been a Sea Shepherd supporter for several years when he decided to sponsor the purchase of a ship.

Sea Shepherd founder, CEO, and president Captain Paul Watson was present at the ceremony, and greeted fans, media, and press at the bow of the ship. Captain Sandy Yawn from Bravo's Below Deck also spoke. After the speeches, the entire Sharpie crew, along with Captain Watson, Captain Yawn, and Chris Sharp signed the Jolly Roger flag. Sharp raised the flag, and broke the ceremonial champagne bottle on the bow of the newly christened vessel.

In a dedication ceremony following the unveiling of the M/V Sharpie, the vessel made history by becoming the first ship ever to be registered as a private marine conservation vessel by the Dominica Maritime Registry. While many ships are routinely designated as private yachts, commercial yachts and other similar titles, Dominica's certificate of registry lists the Sharpie as a private marine conservation yacht, reflecting the anti-poaching organization's unique work in defending, conserving and protecting the world's oceans.





# SEA SHEPHERD'S IMPACT IN 2017



Direct-Action Campaigns



Countries with a  
Sea Shepherd Entity



SSCS Volunteers



Government Partnerships



Undercover Patrols in the  
Faroe Islands



Views of Online Videos



Tons of Supplies Delivered to  
Hurricane-Affected Countries



Salmon Farms Investigated



Ships Added to the Fleet



Research Campaigns



Meters of Deadly Fishing  
Gear Removed



Illegal Fishing Vessels Arrested

# CAPTAIN HIGHLIGHT

“With education and proactive approaches to conservation, we can start to take the necessary and vital steps to combat the consequences of greed. That is why I am here. To defend, conserve and protect.”

-Octavio Carranza

Octavio has been with Sea Shepherd since 2014 when he was asked to help bring the Farley Mowat (formerly Block Island) on its maiden voyage to Mexico as first officer for Operation Milagro II. Since then, he has Captained both the Farley Mowat and the John Paul Dejoria, and has been a part of Operation Milagro II, III & IV, as well as helping to oversee the the dry dock of these ships, and the sailing vessel, the Martin Sheen. His most recent mission in April of 2018 was to help stop a renegade factory ship from sailing while on an ambassadorial trip to Peru with the John Paul Dejoria, which goes hand in hand with his passion to help defend the oceans from the unfortunate consequences of greed.

Outside of Sea Shepherd, Octavio delivers yachts around the world, works on sailing charters as a skipper, and works with his brother Hector in the entertainment industry in a number of positions, including as a screenwriter and story producer. Octavio is originally from Mexico, and is proudly a citizen of both Mexico and the United States.





# MISSION STATEMENT

## OUR MISSION

Is to end the destruction of habitat and slaughter of wildlife in the world's oceans in order to conserve and protect ecosystems and species.

Sea Shepherd uses innovative tactics to investigate, document and take action when necessary to expose and confront illegal activities in the world's oceans and on its shorelines. By safeguarding the biodiversity of our delicately balanced ocean ecosystems, Sea Shepherd works to ensure their survival for future generations.

## YOUR SUPPORT

Is what drives our enforcement and conservation efforts, strengthens our resolve, and makes possible the successes we achieve...for the oceans!



# AN OCEAN OF THANKS

## FROM US & OUR CLIENTS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the Ocean Ambassadors listed below. Not only did they provide much-needed resources for Sea Shepherd, but they also opened up their homes for screenings and fundraising events, introduced Sea Shepherd to their friends and family in hopes of finding new supporters, and lent their voices and celebrity to spread awareness for the cause and to assist Captain Watson in battling his politically motivated charges.

Their commitment and dedication to Sea Shepherd is appreciated beyond words, and the endless effort they continually put towards this vital cause extends to every living creature in the sea. Thank you from the Captains, crew, staff, onshore volunteers and our clients – the whales, dolphins, tuna, sea turtles, seals and sharks.

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Xavier Rudd  
Sylvie Guillem and Gilles Tapie  
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Patrice de Colmont  
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Michelle Rodriguez  
Jordan Yospe

Chris Sharp  
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