

Press Release

SEA PULSE films

January 22, 2011 1:30 ~ 4:30 pm

Electric Lodge, Venice

Discover the beauty and threats to the world ocean. Macdonald Productions and Dance 4 Oceans are presenting ***Sea Pulse films***, a film festival style setting at the Electric Lodge in Venice, Saturday, January 22, 2011 from 1:30 to 4:30 PM, an afternoon matinee.

The audience will see the most bio-diverse and healthy reefs on planet earth through **Bill Macdonald's** lens. Bill has also documented the research of Captain **Charles Moore**, founder of the Algalita Marine Research Foundation. Moore is investigating the unfortunate build-up of marine debris that is impacting the oceans' food web. Captain Moore will be a special guest and introduce *Synthetic Sea* that he and Macdonald collaborated on, followed by open discussion.

Sea Pulse films recognize additional activists who are challenged to improve the coastal watersheds and the associated ocean habitat. In the film *Watershed Steward*, **Lenny Arkinstall**, a wetlands steward, is documented removing tons of plastic trash from the San Gabriel River, Los Cerritos Wetlands and Alamitos Bay. Lenny will host an interactive wetlands display on site. Lenny is followed by *The 10 R's* film, a solutions program, produced, directed and starring Santa Monica High School students from the multi-award-winning sustainability club, **Team Marine**. The local spotlight continues with *The Majestic Plastic Bag*, a 'mockumentary' by **Heal the Bay** introduced by a new generation of watershed activist Zack Gold, co-president of Heal the Bay Surfrider Club.

The World Ocean "Trashed" film will summarize the marine debris issue and lead up to the closing act from Dance 4 Oceans, co-sponsors of ***Sea Pulse films***. A. Kanna Jones, a leader of **Dance4Oceans** will introduce *Whales Die, Zombies Dance (in protest)* a film that employs a 'parody' of Michael Jackson's "Thriller", where the generic zombies are transformed into "Plastic Trash Zombies" who emerge from the ocean, draped in plastic trash, to dance and raise public awareness. Urban trash entering the ocean is compromising the marine food chain and reproduction ability with toxic, gender bending synthetics. A serious issue could impact humans as well by simply consuming sea food. -0-

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