



KŌLEA

News from the
Conservation Council
for Hawai'i

Volume 55, Issue 2 - Summer 2005



Endangered kähuli tree snail, Pahole Natural Area Reserve, O'ahu.

Photo by Kapua Kawelo, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawai'i

Victory for Natural Area Reserves!

Marjorie Ziegler

In May, the Hawai'i State Legislature passed the far-reaching Legacy Lands Act, which Governor Linda Lingle signed into law at a special ceremony in June. After four years of organizing and grassroots lobbying, a portion of the real estate conveyance tax dedicated to conservation finally will be used to protect and manage Hawai'i's Natural Area Reserves System. This is great news for the hundreds – if not thousands – of unique plant and animal species in the Reserves.

The NARS was established by the Legislature and the late Governor John Burns in 1970 to protect native species and ecosystems for future generations. It includes some of the best native forests, streams, beaches, and other wildlife habitats on state-managed land. All but two of the Reserves are Hawaiian ceded land. You may recognize some of the special Hawaiian places that are protected in the NARS; Hono O Nā Pali on Kaua'i, Pu'u Ali'i on Moloka'i, Mount Ka'ala and Ka'ena Point on O'ahu, 'Āhihi-Kīna'u on Maui, and Mauna Kea Ice Age on Hawai'i are among the 19 Reserves designated statewide.

Unfortunately, the NARS has been

under-funded since its inception. In the early 1990s, the Legislature created the Natural Area Reserve Fund to receive a portion of the conveyance tax to help pay for conservation programs on private land. Ironically, the NARS on public – mostly ceded – land was not included until now.

In addition to establishing a permanent funding source for the NARS, the Legacy Lands Act will benefit Hawai'i residents and visitors in other multiple, diverse ways. The Act includes a modest increase in the conveyance tax (one of the lowest in the country) on high-end properties, thereby increasing state funding for conservation on private land, watershed protection, and the popular Youth Conservation Corps. The Legacy Lands Act also requires that ten percent of the conveyance tax be allocated to the Land Conservation Fund to acquire and manage undeveloped coastal land, habitat for native species, agricultural lands, and other important open spaces for the public benefit. Until now, this Fund has remained empty since 1973. The Act also increases the percentage of the conveyance tax dedicated to the Rental Housing Trust Fund to provide desperately needed affordable rental housing for Hawai'i's people.

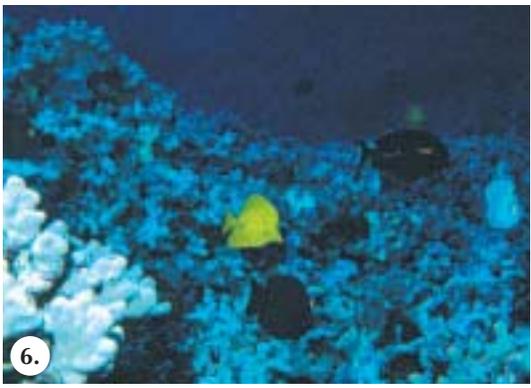
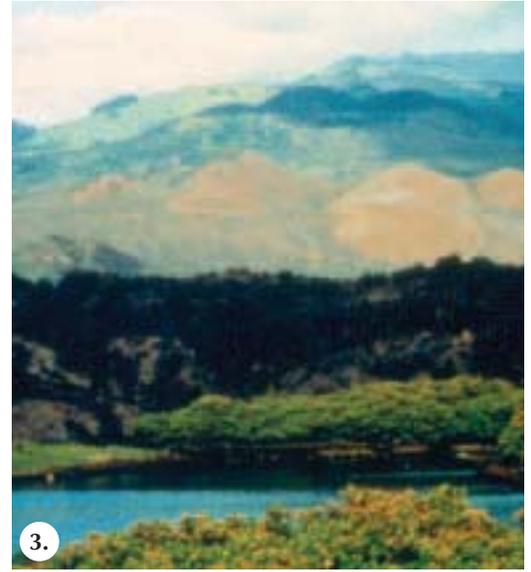
CCH has worked hard over the years to secure permanent adequate funding for the NARS. We supported legislation to create a task force to identify potential sources of funding for the NARS, and we helped produce an informative and attractive report on the NARS for key legislators and others. In 2002, a NARS funding bill introduced by the Department of Land and Natural Resources failed in the Legislature, receiving little support from elected officials at the time. In 2003, we helped draft, and began lobbying for the Kōkua Bill, which proposed an increase in the conveyance tax and the addition of the NARS to the programs already receiving a portion of the tax. The Kōkua Bill passed four legislative committees before stalling in the House Finance Committee.

This past session, both the Kōkua Bill and the Legacy Lands Bill were introduced at the request of environmental and Native Hawaiian organizations. Both bills were among the three highest legislative priorities for the Common Sense Conservation Coalition (of which CCH is a member), and the Kōkua Bill was one of the highest environmental priorities for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Continued on page 4

THANK YOU

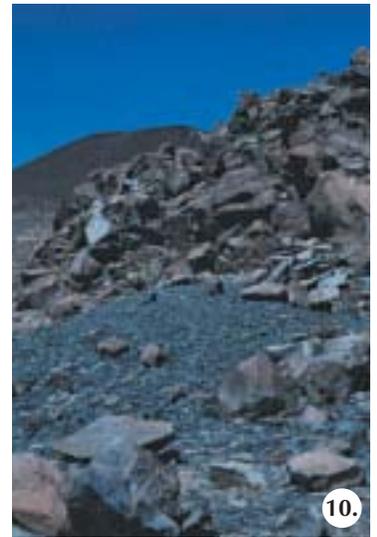
The Natural Area Reserves and many other special Hawaiian places will be better protected because you cared ...



MAHALO NUI LOA!



9.



10.



11.



13.



12.

Photos:

1. Pu'u Maka'ala Natural Area Reserve, Hawai'i. Photo courtesy of Division of Forestry and Wildlife
2. Pu'u O 'Umi Natural Area Reserve, Hawai'i. Photo courtesy of Division of Forestry and Wildlife
3. 'Āhihi-Kīna'u Natural Area Reserve, Maui. Photo courtesy of Division of Forestry and Wildlife
4. Po'ouli, Hanawā Natural Area Reserve, Maui. Photo by Paul Baker
5. 'Īlīoholoikauaua, Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve, O'ahu. Photo @ 2005 Richard Palmer
6. Coral Reef, 'Āhihi-Kīna'u Natural Area Reserve, Maui. Photo courtesy of Division of Aquatic Resources
7. Frisbee Meadow, Hanawā Natural Area Reserve, Maui. Photo @ 2005 Richard Palmer
8. 'Ōka'i caterpillar, Kanaio Natural Area Reserve, Maui. Photo by Betsy Gagné
9. Native mesic forest, Ku'ia Natural Area Reserve, Kaua'i. Photo courtesy of Division of Forestry and Wildlife
10. Hawaiian adze quarry, Mauna Kea Ice Age Natural Area Reserve, Hawai'i. Photo courtesy of Division of Forestry and Wildlife
11. 'Uki'uki, Pahole Natural Area Reserve, O'ahu. Photo by Kapua Kawelo, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawai'i
12. Mōlī, Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve, O'ahu. Photo @ 2005 Richard Palmer
13. Native rain forest, Pu'u Ali'i Natural Area Reserve, Moloka'i. Photo by Jim Jacobi

National Wildlife Federation News



Matt Little

Aloha CCH members!
In my last column, I discussed the threats of global

warming and efforts to mitigate the problem. Well, our hard work with Congress paid off when the Senate recently passed a resolution stating that global warming is real, it is caused primarily by humans, and “mandatory limits” on greenhouse gases are required to fix it. Although we are still pushing Congress to pass the Climate Stewardship Act of 2005, which will actually start to address global warming, the resolution is an important first step. And locally in Hawai‘i, CCH is working to support legislation that will address global warming at the state level. Please keep up the pressure on your state and federal representatives to pass meaningful legislation on this issue.

While wildlife is certainly affected by climate change, it is also

threatened by other human activities, such as habitat destruction and invasive species. And when a species is threatened to the point where extinction is a possibility, we always have been able to depend on one of America’s strongest laws — the Endangered Species Act — to protect it. That is, until now. There is a concerted effort in Congress this year, led by California’s Representative Richard Pombo, to significantly weaken our nation’s strongest wildlife law.

With one-third of all federally listed species under the ESA, Hawai‘i has much to lose if this law is weakened. Hawai‘i’s ecology and its isolation from neighboring land masses allowed unique and diverse species to develop undisturbed for millennia. Over time, human activities have impacted almost all of these species, and today the ESA is our strongest tool to insure that future activities do not harm those species that remain on the islands. This important law uses science to determine the health of species and habitat requirements

for their recovery. Then it allows this science to be the primary consideration when determining whether certain human activities should be allowed.

You can help us keep the ESA strong. Learn more about the Act and join thousands of Americans in signing the ESA Pledge at www.nwf.org/wildlife/esa. You can also help us defend this Act in Congress. Call or write your congressional representatives and urge him/her to oppose any anti-ESA bills that are introduced. This is especially true for many of our West Coast readers in states with congressional representatives who want to weaken this law for business and development interests. We believe, of course, that a healthy environment promotes a healthy economy, and that we can have both.

Thank you for being a supporter of conservation, and keep up the good work! Through local involvement, it is citizens like you who ultimately make the difference for our nation’s wildlife. Mahalo! 🐟

Victory for Natural Area Reserves!

Continued from page 1

Mid-session, the Kōkua Bill language was incorporated into the Legacy Lands Bill. A broad coalition of environmental and Native Hawaiian organizations, public land trust organizations, watershed partnerships, private landowners, farmers, affordable housing advocates, community health clinics, faith groups, and concerned individuals rallied behind the legislation and mobilized the grassroots.

The Legacy Lands Act is clearly one of the most important environmental policies adopted by the State in over 10 years. Mahalo nui loa to the many elected officials, organizations, agencies, private landowners, and concerned citizens for making it possible. And mahalo nui loa to CCH members and supporters for helping CCH reach its goal of securing permanent funding for the NARS! 🌿



Left to right: Rene Berthiaume, Trans Pacific Housing; Michael Ullman, Homeless Services Consulting; Laura Thielen, Affordable Housing and Homeless Alliance; Mark Fox, The Nature Conservancy of Hawai‘i; Jeff Mikulina, Sierra Club, Hawai‘i Chapter; Governor Linda Lingle; Marjorie Ziegler, Conservation Council for Hawai‘i; Cha Smith, KAHEA: The Hawaiian-Environmental Alliance; Joshua Stanbro, The Trust for Public Land; Annette Ka’ohelauli’i, Chair, Hawai‘i Natural Area Reserves System Commission.

Photo by Lisa Carter



Endangered 'ua'u.

Photo © 2005 R. J. Shallenberger



'A'o chick 13 days old.

Photo courtesy of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

FCC Fails to Protect Hawaiian Seabirds

Don Heacock

In July, CCH joined the American Bird Conservancy and Forest Conservation Council in a lawsuit to protect Hawai'i's endangered 'ua'u (Hawaiian petrel) and threatened 'a'o (Newell's shearwater). The suit seeks to compel the Federal Communications Commission to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, under the Endangered Species Act, in connection with the licensing of seven communication towers on the islands of Kaua'i and Hawai'i.

Every year, millions of birds are killed when they strike such communication towers across the country. The bird fatalities include species listed under the ESA, such as the 'ua'u and 'a'o, as well as many migratory species protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty

Act. In November 1999, the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sent a letter to the FCC chairman noting that the number of migratory birds killed by communication towers nationally may be 4 million per year to an order of magnitude above this (40 million per year).

The 'ua'u and 'a'o are pelagic – feeding far out to sea – and can be seen near the Main Hawaiian Islands only during breeding season. They nest in burrows they build in the uplands, and fly to their nesting colonies after dark. Adult birds, as well as fledglings on their maiden flights to the sea, can become disoriented by lights and collide with utility poles, lines, communication towers, and other human-made structures. Once down, the birds are susceptible to predation, or may be hit by automobiles unless they are rescued right away. For 20 years, I have been picking

up wounded, disoriented, and dead shearwaters under power lines and street lights on Kaua'i.

A 2002 report prepared for the Service specifically identified “fallout” after collision with man-made structures, including communication towers, as a threat to the survival and health of petrel and shearwater populations. Through the Section 7 consultation process, required by the ESA, the Service is authorized to require mitigation measures to avoid jeopardizing the birds' survival and recovery. Such mitigation measures may include construction in appropriate locations and tower modifications. The FCC did not make any attempt to comply with the ESA before authorizing the communication towers.

These birds are part of the living Native Hawaiian culture and our natural heritage. Seabirds are also important from an ecological and economic perspective. They play an important role in recycling nutrients from offshore waters to the nearshore environment. They have assisted Polynesians in ocean canoe voyaging, and they have helped fishers find schools of fish since ancient times. We have the ability to design coastal lighting, energy transfer, and communication systems that do not harm wildlife.

The suit was filed in federal district court in Hawai'i on July 26 by Paul Achitoff of Earthjustice Honolulu and Alletta Belin of Belin & Sugarman in Santa Fe, New Mexico. 🌿

E Kōkua Mai – Volunteers Needed!

If you have a few hours a month to give, consider volunteering with CCH. Please contact us if you can help out. Mahalo!

- help host this year's annual meeting and silent auction Oct. 15
- prepare CCH wildlife poster packets for the schools
- deliver poster packets to the schools
- mail membership packets (once a month)
- type (Word)
- sort, file documents
- organize CCH resource library
- man tables at community events
- scan images
- provide computer advice (Mac G4 OS X Version 10.2.8)

NWF 2005 Annual Meeting: Changing the Forecast for Wildlife!

Michael Bailey

As the Hawai'i affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation, CCH works with NWF staff, Board members, and other state affiliates to promote wildlife conservation nationwide. Since NWF's first meeting in 1936, NWF affiliate organizations have met annually to build a better world for wildlife and for our children. The 2005 NWF Annual Meeting, March 31-April 2, highlighted one of the most important conservation challenges facing the planet – global warming. Hundreds of conservation leaders from around the country, as well as Canada and Puerto Rico, participated in this year's meeting in Washington, D.C.

Attending the annual meeting on behalf of CCH were President Mashuri Waite, who received a scholarship from NWF to attend; Executive Director Marjorie Ziegler; and myself and Steven Lee Montgomery as the CCH Representative and Alternate Representative to NWF, respectively.

NWF affiliates set policy for the organization by adopting conservation resolutions at the annual meetings. This year, affiliates adopted resolutions on the following subjects: increased federal funding to the states for land protection; increased financial incentives to encourage public access on private land for outdoor activities; support for shade coffee plantations in Puerto Rico; climate change and wildlife habitat protection; support for recommendations

by the PEW Oceans Commission and U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy; wetland protection in Puerto Rico; mercury products; protection of Puerto Rican karst; global warming and transportation in Washington, Oregon, and California; reduction of packaging waste; improved hunting regulations to protect wildlife; impacts of hatchery management on wild stocks of Pacific salmon and steelhead; and protection of the Sierra Bermeja Range in Puerto Rico. NWF affiliates also elected NWF Directors and voted on an important NWF Board policy.

Discussions focused on the effects of global warming on wildlife, support for the Climate Stewardship Act in Congress, expanding the conservation community, and developing stronger partnerships across the NWF network.

Special presentations included firsthand perspectives from some of the world's top scientific and political leaders on the emerging challenge of global warming. These experts warned that, unless we take action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels, wildlife and habitat would continue to



New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, NWF Chair Jerome Ringo, and NWF President and CEO Larry Schweiger at the 2005 NWF Annual Meeting.

Photo courtesy of NWF

be harmed. Heidi Cullen of the Weather Channel gave an informative PowerPoint presentation on global warming, and Jeff Corwin shared wildlife footage from the Animal Planet. The meeting title "Changing the Forecast for Wildlife!" proved inspiring and informative to many.

Another highlight was the National Conservation Achievement Awards presentation and the celebration of conservation successes around the country. This annual program recognizes individuals for their unique and valuable contributions to wildlife preservation. The conservation heroes range from educators to legislators, photographers to corporations, all hailing from different parts of the country, and all united in their passion to save wildlife and wild places.

Included in the honorees was Hawai'i's own George Balazs, a sea turtle biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service Honolulu Laboratory, who received a Conservation Achievement Award for 34 years of advancing the protection and recovery of the threatened honu (Hawaiian green sea turtle).

Larry Schweiger, NWF President and CEO, outgoing NWF Board Chair Rebecca Scheibelhut, and newly-elected NWF Board Chair Jerome Ringo each presented heartfelt messages at the general session. 🌐

CCH Recognizes Excellence

Every year, CCH participates in the Hawai'i Science and Engineering Fair, and recognizes the outstanding work of students focusing their research on Hawaiian species conservation. Congratulations to the following students, who received CCH awards for their excellent projects at this year's fair!

Senior Research

Shanoa M. Miller
"A Search for the Red Imported Fire Ant and the Little Fire Ant"
King Kekaulike High School, Maui

Junior Research

William L. Sims
"The Effect of Temperature on the Species of 'Opihi *Cellana exarata*"
Kealakehe Intermediate School, Hawai'i

Junior Display

Eric Magliulo
"The Brown Tree Snake"
St. John Vianney School, O'ahu

Grasshoppers Invade Nihoa

William Gilmartin

An invasion by the alien grasshopper, *Schistocerca nitens*, threatens endemic and endangered plants and animals on Nihoa Island in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. Although the grasshopper was identified as a new alien species on Nihoa in 1983 by Dr. Sheila Conant, it wasn't until 2000 that entomologist Gordon Nishida expressed concern about its potential effects. By 2002, the species was observed to be widespread and numerous on Nihoa, and the damage to native vegetation was documented by field personnel. In the fall of 2004 the grasshopper was found in plague numbers and had defoliated and denuded most of the island. This grasshopper poses a serious threat to Nihoa's 4 endangered plant species, 35 endemic terrestrial arthropods, 6 endemic land

snails, and 2 endemic endangered land birds – the Nihoa millerbird and Nihoa finch.

CCH, together with the Hawai'i Wildlife Fund, Hawai'i Audubon Society, and National Marine Sanctuary Program Pacific Islands Office, provided travel funds for scientists to participate in a workshop in Honolulu in April to develop recommendations to control the infestation. Five grasshopper experts from North America were invited to con-

fer with biologists familiar with Nihoa and its species of concern. Discussions included speculation on the likely trigger for the sudden increase in grasshopper numbers, information and monitoring needed before control action can be taken due to the risks of treatments, the need to develop additional sites (off Nihoa) for propagation of some endangered species to ensure they are not lost, and emergency treatment recommendations should it suddenly appear that



Alien grasshopper eating native loulu palm on Nihoa.

Photo by Steve Perlman

Nihoa species are in immediate danger of extinction.

The recommendations of the workshop were compiled and provided to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and others for future action. CCH is standing by to assist in any way possible. 🌿

Lobby Day on the Hill

Mashuri Waite

In conjunction with the National Wildlife Federation's Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. this past March and April, CCH and other NWF affiliates gathered for a day of training and a day of lobbying on the Hill. This year's Lobby Day focused on global warming and securing support for the Climate Stewardship Act of 2005.

CCH representatives Steven Lee Montgomery, Marjorie Ziegler, and I met with the Shirley Fiske of Senator Akaka's office, James Chang of Senator Inouye's office, Wendy Clerinx of Representative Abercrombie's office, and Anne Stewart of Representative Case's office. We thanked them for supporting legislation to curb greenhouse gases. We also asked them to support increased funding for conservation work in Hawai'i and to reconsider the criteria by which State Wildlife Grants are allocated to each state. Currently, the Grants are allocated to the states based on the state's total land area and population

size. This leads to the situation where Hawai'i receives only the minimum quota, despite having more listed threatened and endangered species than anywhere else in the country. Adding a criterion that takes into account the number of listed species in each state would help even the playing field for Hawai'i and other small states and territories with high numbers of imperiled species.

Joining us in our meetings were Sheylda Diaz and Manuel Cruz, delegates from the NWF Puerto Rico affiliate, the Puerto Rican Ornithological Society. Hawai'i and Puerto Rico are island communities with many unique and imperiled plants and animals. Many people think of only Asia, Africa, and South America when it comes to preserving tropical biodiversity, and often overlook the fact that the U.S. also has tropical habitats in dire need of conservation in Hawai'i and Puerto Rico. The Puerto Rican Ornithological Society proposed four successful resolutions at the Annual Meeting to support the protection of important habitats for endemic

and migratory birds, and to encourage the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies to support shade grown coffee farming in Puerto Rico.

NWF Fellows Kawika Winter and Matthew Gilbert also joined us in our meetings. Kawika is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, who was recently appointed Director of the Limuhuli Garden on Kaua'i. He is focusing on engaging university students and local community members in landscape restoration.

Matthew is a senior at the University of Alaska Anchorage. As a Native Gwich'in, Matthew is researching the effects of global warming as observed by Gwich'in Athabascan elders and hunters in the Alaska Interior region. He is also assessing the interest and capacity of tribes to address global warming.

Lobby Day was a great success. We learned about important pending legislation in Congress, discussed much-needed funding for Hawai'i conservation programs, and made new friends in the process. 🌿

From the Executive Director

Marjorie Ziegler

Aloha! Having reached our goal of securing permanent funding for the NARS, the CCH Board of Directors met in May to discuss other challenges to wildlife conservation in Hawai'i. Four strategic drivers were identified, which will guide CCH's work in the next 2 years:

- ❶ invasive species, with an emphasis on preventing new introductions to Hawai'i
- ❷ global warming, with an emphasis on raising public awareness and strengthening state policy
- ❸ defending native wildlife, with an emphasis on making sure wildlife agencies are able to do their jobs
- ❹ connecting people with nature through community outreach, service projects, and educational materials

Specific campaigns will be posted on our website as they are developed. Mahalo nui loa to Matt Little and Jerry Meral of the National Wildlife Federation for facilitating our strategic planning process.

CCH was honored to present a plaque to Senator Daniel Akaka in appreciation for his work on defend-



Kawena Ching and endangered 'āhinahina (Mauna Kea silversword).

Photo by Patrick Ching



George Balazs, sea turtle biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service; Jerry Meral, NWF Regional Director; Matt Little, NWF Regional Representative; and biotechnician Cori Wilbanks release a rehabilitated honu (green sea turtle) at Hanauma Bay in May.

Bruce Asato, The Honolulu Advertiser

ing the federal Endangered Species Act. We presented the award on behalf of the Unified Endangered Species Campaign, Endangered Species Coalition, National Wildlife Federation, Center for Biological Diversity, Earthjustice, National Environmental Trust, Sierra Club, and CCH. Senator Akaka was not able to attend an award ceremony in Washington, D.C., a few months ago, and CCH was asked to make the presentation after a Senate hearing on invasive species held at Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park in August.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, Senator Akaka was instrumental in protecting the ESA from the Department of Defense's request for a blanket exemption from the critical habitat requirements of the ESA. He also has been a leader in passing legislation to prevent new introductions



Julie Leialoha, CCH Board member and Manager of the Big Island Invasive Species Committee; Senator Daniel Akaka; Cindy Orlando, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park Superintendent; and Marjorie Ziegler.

Photo by David Boyles

and the spread of invasive species in Hawai'i and around the country. Mahalo nui loa and congratulations to Senator Akaka and his staff!

The 2005 wildlife poster and teacher's guide celebrating the native plants, animals, and ecosystems on Mauna Kea are at the printer. The poster will be unveiled at CCH's Annual Awards and Membership Meeting on October 15 (see back cover). Posters will be mailed to CCH members and poster partners, and distributed to every Hawai'i public, private, charter, and Native Hawaiian language immersion school this fall.

Thank you for supporting CCH and for being a part of the positive changes occurring on our land and in our government. We appreciate your kōkua very much. And a special mahalo nui loa to Nancy Benda, Jacquelin Miller, Barbara Roesch, and our anonymous donors for their gifts to CCH in memory of Chuck, Hampton Lawrence Carson, Kenneth and Alberta Lamerson, Herbert Paul Roesch, and Alan Conrad Ziegler.

I look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting! 🐙

CCH Wish List

We are in need of the following items. Donations are tax-deductible. Please contact us if you can kōkua. Mahalo!

- items for silent auction and door prizes
- LCD projector, laptop computer

- copy machine
- color laser printer
- digital camera
- scanner
- filing cabinets, bookshelves
- refrigerator
- non-perishable food, drinks for service projects



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News from the Conservation Council for Hawai'i

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NWF Regional Director:

Gerald Meral

NWF Regional Representative:

Matt Little

New CCH Website

In August, CCH launched its new website thanks to webmaster Mary Ikagawa. Mary is a botanist, environmental educator, and avid conservationist. She launched her own website, www.rarehawaii.org, a few years ago to highlight the threats posed by introduced plants and animals in Hawai'i.



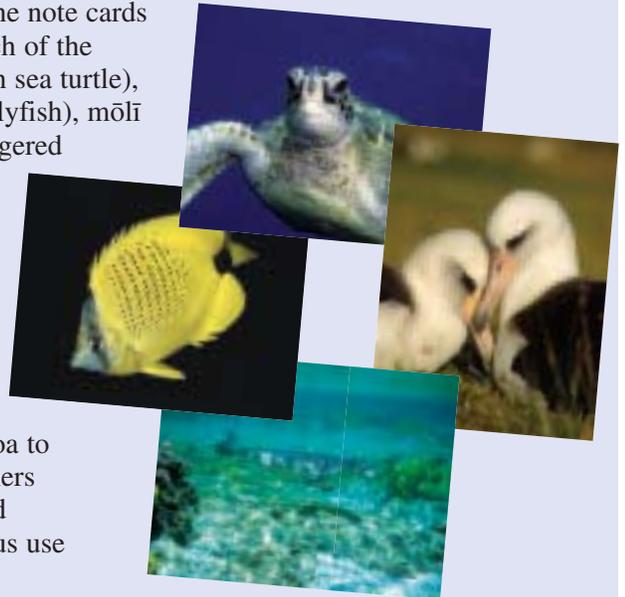
The CCH website will keep you informed about CCH campaigns, educational materials and products, service projects, and special events.

Check it out:

www.conservehi.org. Mahalo nui loa to Mary for a great job and for her commitment to conservation!

Marine Note Cards Back By Popular Demand!

Our popular set of marine note cards includes two cards each of the threatened honu (green sea turtle), lauwiwili (milletseed butterflyfish), mōli (Laysan albatross), and endangered 'Īlio'holoikauaua (Hawaiian monk seal). Interesting facts about these animals and the threats they face are printed on the back of each card. The purchase of these note cards helps spread the word about conservation and supports CCH programs. Mahalo nui loa to renowned wildlife photographers John Hoover, Jack Jeffrey, and Cynthia Vanderlip for letting us use their beautiful images.



Order Form

	Quantity	Amount Enclosed
Marine species note cards (\$12)	_____	\$ _____
In the Wake of Dreams by Paul Berry (\$15)	_____	\$ _____
Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: Seasons of Life and Land by Subhankar Banerjee (\$40)	_____	\$ _____
Oil on Ice DVD Dale Djerassi/Bo Boudart Productions (\$20)	_____	\$ _____
Donation to Conservation Council for Hawai'i	_____	\$ _____

(Prices include handling and shipping)

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Mail order form and check to:
Conservation Council for Hawai'i, P.O. Box 2923, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96802



E Komo Mai! Welcome!

*You are cordially invited to attend
the Conservation Council for Hawai'i's
2005 Annual Awards and Membership Meeting*

Saturday, October 15, 2005 ~ 6:00-9:00 pm
Queen Emma Summer Palace ~ 2913 Pali Hwy. Honolulu

Membership Business Meeting ~ Annual Awards & Recognition

*Feature Presentation: Global Warming Impacts to Wildlife
by Thomas Gonzales, National Wildlife Federation At-Large Director*

Unveiling of 2005 CCH Wildlife Poster ~ Silent Auction ~ Door Prizes

Pūpū ~ Refreshments ~ Talk-Story

Please bring a friend ~ See you there!

Suggested Donation: \$5



Working Today For The Nature Of Tomorrow



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