



KŌLEA

News from
Conservation
Council for Hawai'i

VOLUME 74, ISSUE 2 - SUMMER 2023

HAWAIIAN MONK SEAL NEWS by Colleen Heyer

In June we received heartbreaking news about the killing of two young O'ahu seals. First, in March, nine month old monk seal Malama was killed by suspected intentional blunt force trauma. Malama's killing was particularly devastating because was an underweight pup of concern that had been transported to Ke Kai Ola monk seal hospital on Hawai'i Island for treatment. Over the course of several months, Malama was successfully rehabilitated as the result of countless hours of effort on the part of the hospital, volunteers, NOAA, the U.S. Coast Guard, and others. In January, she was released back on O'ahu, only to be senselessly killed two months later. Then in June, four month old Ho'omau Lehua was killed by a dog attack. NOAA is offering an \$8,000 reward for information leading to a prosecution. (NOAA's Enforcement Hotline: 800-853-1964) CCH, along with our partner organization, Hawai'ian Monk Seal Preservation Ohana (HMSPO) and For the Fishes are offering another \$5,000 for information on these killings or other previous

killings. (Call 808-NO-POACH.) We are also in the process of placing an advertisement to this effect in Hawai'i Fishing News magazine. In the past 14 years, 16 of our critically endangered endemic monk seals have died due to non-natural causes or intentional killing.

On a joyful note, another seal pup was born on Kaimana beach, O'ahu in April! The mother, Ka'iwi, had previously pupped there in 2021. Another female, Rocky, pupped there in 2017 and 2022. So, the record now stands at two pups each at Kaimana, which is a popular beach for humans as well. CCH was very pleased with NOAA's full and prompt response to this year's event. They enforced the 150 foot endangered species perimeter, both on the beach and in the water, for the entire six weeks that mom and pup were together. Enforcement included having wildlife law enforcement officers present. The pup is a female, that the students of Waikiki Elementary School officially named Pualani.



Malama RQ76

photo credit: The Marine Mammal Center, NOAA permit #24359

DESTROYING PONO

What Happens When a Human Being Purposely Kills a Hawaiian Monk Seal?

by Dana Jones

1. Your deed causes a tsunami within your community, the ocean, the land. Therefore, you have upset the balance of life and nature.

2. Your sin of taking an innocent life in such a violent way affects the community in which this animal learned to thrive. Violence begets violence. Your actions have brought violence to your friends, your 'ohana, and your neighbors.

3. An endangered species has been struck down. A species that is an important part of keeping balance in the sea. The destruction of one life negatively impacts this species more than can ever be predicted.

4. The people, your 'ohana, have been deprived of a native Hawaiian treasure. The people and keiki will never again enjoy this special animal – as they are all unique and bring their own mana. These Hawaiian monk seals deserve to live a long life of peace, harmony, and co-existence in their native home.

5. The mother monk seal who carried this life for a year (Kala) and nursed her for months lost a contributor to her species. You, within a moment of violence, took her contribution away. The danger and commitment this momma seal went through was for naught. You killed her baby.

6. Wildlife conservationists and committed volunteers who spend hundreds of hours giving themselves to the betterment of this species and these islands have lost a part of their hearts and a part of their 'ohana. In this time of turmoil and uncertainty, this violent action hits the people in the guts and in the hearts.

May all the people find some peace and may pono be restored to the 'āina. To the person who committed this violence upon our 'ohana, may you find some hope in your sad life. A hope that turns you into a better and kinder person, to man and animal. We can all only pray that you learn to protect life instead of taking it. Restoring pono to your own troubled soul.



Mom and pup Photo: Kathleen Ho



Co-existing Photo: Mark Sullivan



SAVE THE DATE

Hawai'i Island Festival of Birds

October 21, 2023

9 am - 6 pm

Grand Naniloa Hotel - Hilo

Bird fair, speakers, hō'ike, market, tours,
and much more

for further info: birdfesthawaii.org

THE PROTECT PACIFIC REMOTE ISLANDS COALITION

Goes to Washington, D.C. and Beyond by Jonee Peters

The Protect Pacific Remote Island (PRI) Coalition was invited to attend the White House Conservation in Action Summit at the U.S. Department of Interior Building on March 21, 2023. The Coalition sent six members: William Aila, Sheila Sarhangi, Nai'a Lewis, Hoku Cody, Hano Naehu, and myself. We met with PRI Coalition major supporter and partner, the Executive Director of the National Ocean Protection Coalition (NOPC), Amy Kenney, who lives in Maryland and helped navigate the group around Washington, DC.

At the Summit, President Biden announced part of his 'Make America Beautiful' campaign to conserve 30 percent of America's lands and waters by the year 2030. He outlined three major new actions, including establishing Avi Kwa Ame National Monument in Nevada, and Castner Range National Monument in Texas. The President also directed the Secretary of Commerce to consider initiating a new National Marine Sanctuary designation within the next 30 days to protect all U.S. waters around PRI. The President went on to explain, "It would make it the largest ocean area on the planet, with the highest level of protection. And it will help us meet our goal of conserving, the goal that I set when I got elected, of protecting and conserving 30 percent of our oceans."

The next few days, the group also met with Representatives Jill Tokuda and Ed Case, U.S. Deputy Director Jane Lubchenco, and National Wildlife Federation's Senior Director of Water Resources & Coastal Policy Jessie Ritter.

On April 17, 2023, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA)'s Office of National Marine Sanctuaries issued a notice of intent to conduct scoping and to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed designation of a national marine sanctuary for the PRI, thereby launching the designation process. The 45-day public comment period ran April 18 through June 2, 2023, with seven in person meetings and two virtual meetings. These community meetings were held in Honolulu and Hilo, HI, Guam, Saipan, Rota, Tinian, and American Samoa, as well as two virtual meetings. In May, PRI Coalition members, partners, and organizers visited many individuals and groups in these areas during the scoping period. After the scoping period, NOAA announced that they received approximately 57,000 written and oral comments. CCH would like to thank everyone for participating during the scoping period, especially the National Wildlife Federation who mobilized and submitted thousands of supportive comments. We'll keep you updated when the environmental impact statement is completed, and any other actions to protect the PRI.



L - R, Nai'a Lewis, Bill Aila, Hano Naehu, Jonee Peters, Sheila Sarhangi, & Hoku Cody at the US Dept of Interior. photo: S. Sarhangi.



President Biden at Conservation in Action Summit photo: J. Peters

Celebrating our 8th Annual Manu o Kū Festival

by Jonee Peters



Once again, the historic Coronation Lawn at the 'Iolani Palace served as the location for the annual festival celebrating the official bird of the City & County of Honolulu.

The day-long event was organized with our festival partners, the National Wildlife Federation and the Hui Manu-o-Kū. We started the event with an opening 'oli by Kumu Hula James Dela Cruz. Then his dancers from his Hula halau na opio a me na kūpuna o Ko'olau graced us with their beautiful hula. Later, we had the Ukulele Duo, Corey and Ian, perform their magical ukulele numbers. Wonderful speeches started with Hau'ili Lorenzo-Ellarco who spoke about the meaning of the name Manu-o-Kū, then Dr. Darienne Day explained how important the Manu-o-Kū is to traditional and modern navigation. We also heard about the Birds, not mosquitoes campaign from Luka Zavas, then from Rich Downs, Noweo Kai and Desiree Page on How to reunite chicks with their parents, lastly we heard from Dr. Brian Walsh about Manu o Kū rehabilitation. Nearby tents were set up featuring crafts and learning activities that guests could visit, participate in, and get a stamp on their activity passports. After visiting and participating at several tents, they were able to hop over to the prize hut to redeem their passports for a prize.



Looking at a chick at the scoping site.
Photo: C. McDonough



Manu-o-Kū chick photo: Kim Starr

Making a special appearance was National Wildlife Federation's mascot, Ranger Rick, along with CCH's mascot, Hina, the Hawaiian monk seal. The duo made a couple of appearances throughout the day, which brought smiles and excitement to the keiki (children) and other guests..

We had a spotting scope set up to observe a Manu o Kū chick (white tern), which is always popular. One of the other fun activities was the Manu O Kū walking tours around the 'Iolani Palace grounds and surrounding areas. Everyone had a great day learning about the Manu-o-Kū.

We hope to see you next year at the 9th Annual Manu o Kū Festival!



Ranger Rick and Hina, along with their helpers Soren Nelson & Daisy Purdy, having fun and making new friends. Photo: C McDonough

2023 Conservation Alliance Conference

Aia I Hi'ikua, I Hi'ialo - Reflecting on our Past; Dreaming on our Future

by Jonee Peters

The 30th Hawai'i Conservation Conference was held at the Hawai'i Convention Center from June 27 through June 29, 2023. This year's theme, Aia I Hi'ikua, I Hi'ialo (Reflecting on our Past; Dreaming on our future), featured many interesting forums, symposiums, workshops, sessions, student exhibitions, an exhibitor area and a poster gallery. The first day started with opening protocols, including entrance chants performed from groups of participants and guests from outside of Hawai'i, each Hawaiian island and Papahānaumokuākea, followed by a chant allowing each group to enter. Each person was asked to gather a small amount of water from their place of residence to offer as a tribute or gift to be placed in a calabash, which would be combined later and given back to the earth.

The conference had notable keynote speakers, the first day, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, gave an emotional speech highlighting the importance of protecting native Hawaiian birds, strengthening Hawaiian communities, and using science to protect public lands and waters. She announced that the Department had made a commitment to save the Hawaiian forest birds from extinction by investing a total of \$16 million as part of President Biden's Investing in America agenda. We also heard wonderful speeches from other keynote speakers including Chairwoman Dawn Chang of the State of Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources and Dr. Manulani Alulu Meyer who is an International Indigenous Scholar, Practitioner and Konohiki (administrator) at Kūlana o Kapolei at University of Hawai'i at West O'ahu.

On the second day of the conference, Edward "Luna" Kekoa, (Manager of the Recreational Fisheries Program from the State of Hawai'i's Division of Aquatic Resources), received the Award for Outstanding Leadership. Luna is known and recognized for his involvement in raising awareness and strengthening the community of Hawai'i's fisheries and shoreline environments. This year's poster gallery, informational exhibition, and sales booths occupied the third floor conference rooms. Notables were our partners Hawai'i Audubon Society and Hawai'i Wildlife Center, and colleagues like UH Book Press and Kua Ulu Au'amo were present.

Conservation Council for Hawai'i 'ohana were also presenters at the conference which included Karl Magnacca, Steven Montgomery, 'Alohi Nakachi, Kaikea Nakachi, Rachel Sprague and Jonathan Sprague.

It was a fun three days of participating, learning, and catching up with friends and colleagues, all strengthening our resolve to remember and reflect on our native environment and making it better for the future generations.



Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior Deb Haaland

Photo: J. Peters

Native Bird News

By Colleen Heyer

Nēnē Geese:

On Hawaii Island, at the Queens' Marketplace in Waikoloa, a feral cat colony has been residing in the parking lot and surrounding grounds for several years. The colony size is estimated to be 600 and they have been fed and cared for by a non-profit who have placed feeding stations in the parking lot. In April of this year, the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) directed the owners of the shopping center to remove the cat feeding stations because of their numerous negative impacts on the Hawaiian nēnē goose, an endangered native bird (and the official state bird!). The nēnē are attracted to the feeding stations and eat the cat food, which is not their natural diet. The cat food also draws many other animals, such as rats and mongoose. Attracting nēnē to the shopping center parking lot exposes them to dangers from people, roads, vehicles, dogs, feral cats, and mongoose and habituate the nēnē to humans, leading to separation from their natural environment and further reliance on the feeding stations. Further, cats are known carriers of the infection toxoplasmosis (cat litter disease), which is a leading cause of death for nēnē. CCH supports DLNR's actions in following their legal mandate under the Endangered Species Act to protect our endangered native species like the nēnē. CCH supported the decision to remove the feeding stations in Waikoloa and sent a letter to Governor Green commending the states' efforts to protect the nēnē.



Pair of Nēnē Goose Photo: Unknown

Forest Birds:

Invasive mosquitos in Hawaii are the most pressing threat to the survival of native Hawaiian honeycreeper bird species throughout the Hawaiian Islands because they infect the birds with avian malaria causing death. As our climate warms, these mosquitos having been moving to higher elevations and infecting more native forest birds. A new tool for combating the spread of these mosquitos is a process called the



Akeke'e Photo: Eric Vanderwerf
Incompatible Insect Technique (IIT). This remarkable feat of science works in the following way: Southern house mosquitos are collected in Hawaii and taken to a lab in the continental USA where they rear more mosquitos. The male mosquitos are then separated out and given the Wolbachia bacteria, an extremely common bacteria many strains of which occur naturally in fifty percent of insect species, including butterflies and moths. The trick is they are given a different strain of Wolbachia than what is present in the wild mosquito population in Hawaii. When these incompatible males come back to Hawaii and mate with the wild females, the resulting eggs will not hatch, thus decreasing the population over time. Wolbachia is safe for humans and the environment. IIT does not modify any part of the genome of neither the mosquito nor the Wolbachia bacteria. Suppressing mosquitos does not harm any part of the overall environment in Hawaii. Mosquitos are not a significant source of food for any native species and they aren't needed to pollinate any native plants. IIT has been used successfully for decades in over ten countries worldwide to combat diseases to humans like dengue and yellow fever.

After a long process of complying with all state and federal regulations, IIT was approved in April of this year and a small scale pilot release began on East Maui. Following pilot studies, large scale releases are expected in 2024 on Maui, Kauai and Hawaii islands. Twenty three species of native honeycreepers have gone extinct since mosquitos were first introduced in Hawaii in the 1800s. Several more species may now have only a year or two before extinction. CCH supports this IIT science and its deployment as fast as possible to help save our precious native forest birds. To learn more, visit <https://www.birdsnotmosquitoes.org/>.

Mana'o from the Executive Director



Jonee Peters.
Photo: Chris
McDonough

Aloha mai kākou. I've had the privilege to be associated with Conservation Council for Hawai'i, first as a volunteer, to a part-time employee helping the late Marjorie Ziegler with operations and events, then taking on challenging tasks as a full-time employee. Now, for the past six months I've been honored with taking the helm as your new Executive Director.

This position has given me the opportunity to continue the work that CCH set out to accomplish. As you read in this issue, our plate is full with many programs, challenges and accomplishments.

To start, I want to thank Les Welsh for his many years of service to CCH through National Wildlife Federation. He helped propel our organization and programs to the forefront, and always made sure that CCH was well represented across the federation. But more than that, over the past 13 years Les has become a dear friend of mine, our board, and our Hawai'i colleagues. He will also be missed by his other state affiliates in Alaska and California. Although, Les has retired, he plans to continue supporting CCH and will keep in contact with us. We hope Les enjoys his retirement and we know his dog Oakley will enjoy more time with him.

We introduced Emily Martin as the new NWF Director of Conservation Partnerships, who will be replacing Les Welsh. She has already stepped up to help our organization with operations. Emily will be joining us at our CCH Annual Awards and Membership Meeting in September and will be at the Hawai'i Island Festival of Birds in October. Please join us in congratulating Emily at these events!

CCH has been involved with programs and advocacy work that are mentioned in some of the articles in this issue. In addition, we continued our support

of the Sierra Club's O'ahu chapter for the fight against extended water leases and water usage in East Maui by Alexander & Baldwin, East Maui Irrigation and Mahi Pono; Supported two pieces of legislation for the U.S. and International seabed protection act introduced by Senator Ed Case; Voiced our concerns over State of Hawai'i forest reserve lands being moved to agriculture; And lastly, joined 13 organizations to stop a \$50 million budget hidden in an appropriation bill for funding to build a First Responder Tech Campus and Cybersecurity Park. This project would have allowed for a new well for water usage, and lacked a thorough water conservation plan. It also conducted an inadequate survey in the EIS for the detection of 'ōpe'ape'a, a federally recognized endangered native hoary bat.

We are happy to announce that we have been sharing a office space with Hawai'i Audubon Society in downtown Honolulu since March.

This year we will celebrate our 73rd year on September 30th. We will be having our 2023 Conservation Council for Hawai'i Annual Awards and Membership Meeting at the Honolulu Patagonia Store from 6 to 9 pm. We are thankful for the generosity of the Patagonia store 'ohana (family) for letting us celebrate in their store. Our theme is *Water, both fresh and salt*, and we will be honoring people that help protect our precious waters. We will be having Hānale Bishop entertain for us, mea'ai (food) from Uptown catering by Ed Kenney, and an exciting guest speaker, and a live auction.

The Hawai'i Island Festival of Birds will be returning to the island of Hawai'i this year on October 21st at the Grand Naniloa Hotel in Hilo. This festival will be hosted by the Hawai'i Wildlife Center and CCH. This event will feature hula throughout the day, speakers, educational booths and retail vendors. The festival will also have opportunities to signup for bird tours that will take place on the following day.

We would love to see you at these events! Everyone is welcome. A hui hou! (until next time!)

Mōhala i ka wai ka maka o ka pua

Olelo Noe'au #2178

Unfolded by the water are the faces of flowers (people).

This 'olelo noe'au reminds us of the importance of fresh water for the survival of all living things.

Early Hawaiians understood that without water, all life is not possible.

2023 National Wildlife Federation Annual Meeting

by Colleen Heyer



This past June, National Wildlife Federation (NWF) held its annual affiliate conference in South Lake Tahoe, California. CCH, as NWF's Hawaii affiliate, was well represented there, with the attendance of our executive director, Jonee Peters, and two of our board members, Bret Mossman and myself, Colleen Heyer. Two past board members, Rachel Sprague, Koa Kaulukukui and CCH member, Stevie Parsons, were also in attendance, in their capacity as board members of NWF. This was NWF's first in person conference since covid, hurray! It was so great to come together as a group in our shared conservation values. The four days was a mix of scheduled learning sessions and doing the affiliate work of passing resolutions that will direct NWF's priorities on a national level moving forward. Between sessions, we networked with NWF specialists and affiliates from other states. It wasn't just all work. NWF, being the environmental organization that it is, put outdoors time in the schedule so that we could all enjoy Lake Tahoe's stunning landscape and wildlife. NWF's president, Collin O'Mara, even went for a "swim" in the lake. Well, not voluntarily! We had a fund raiser amongst the affiliates, and if we met our goal, which we did, he promised to take the plunge. Jonee, Koa and Stevie brought some extra aloha to the happy hour one night. They prepared and served one Hawaiian food in the form of poke, poi, venison from Lanai, and salmon from Oregon. Their table was quite popular, and they "sold out!" Also in the social department, a retirement party was held for our NWF liaison, Les Welsh, who has served on the CCH board for 13 years. Les' career and long depth of conservation experience has been a huge asset to the board, always offering sage advice and always delivered in the most caring and thoughtful manner. We will miss having Les on the board, but you can be sure Les will always be a friend to CCH. For more on Les, please see his column in this newsletter.

Some more highlights of the conference: CCH brought forward two resolutions for NWF to adopt. The first resolution was to support current efforts to expand the boundaries of the Pacific Remote Islands National Marine

Monument and to also upgrade it to National Marine Sanctuary status. (See our other article in this newsletter.) The second resolution was to support federal funding for a new USDA Agricultural Research Service biocontrol lab in Hilo, Hawaii. Invasive species in Hawaii cause enormous harm to crops and native ecosystems. The best way to combat bad bugs is with good bugs and plants as natural enemies of the pests, ie biocontrol. The state's current biocontrol facility is hindered by a shortage of research capacity, including quarantine facilities. A new, \$50 million, modern facility has been waiting in the wings to be passed by congress and we are trying to get it over the finish line. Both resolutions were adopted by the NWF group. This means NWF's Washington DC office will lobby congress on Hawaii's behalf about these issues. NWF honored longtime board member, Kent Salazar, who was not able to attend the conference due to illness. Over his career as a conservationist, Kent has done very impactful work, both on the national level and also in his home state of New Mexico, as past president of the NWF affiliate there, New Mexico Wildlife Federation.

Finally, the California NWF affiliate, Planning and Conservation League, gave an informative talk about their long journey to have a wildlife crossing built over the ten lane 101 freeway in Los Angeles. Human development, such as freeways, have fractured wildlife ecosystems and

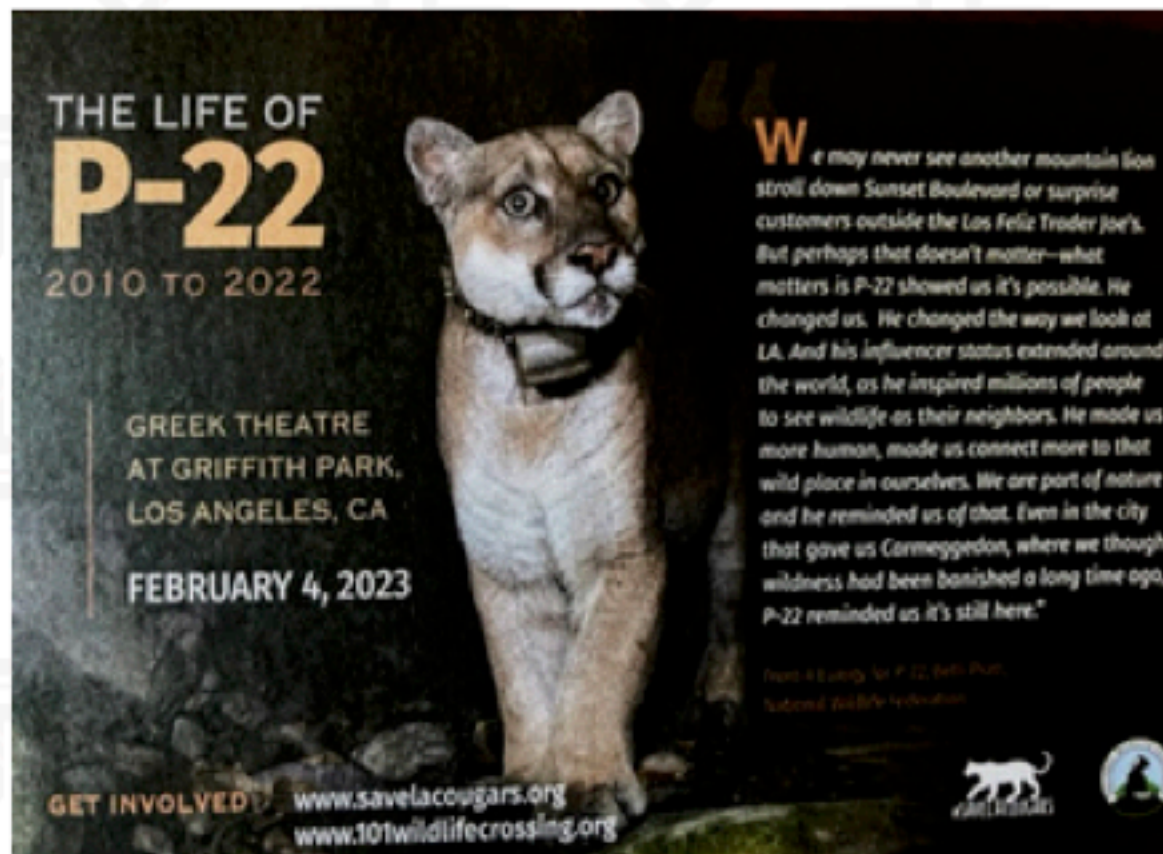


L - R, NWF President of the Board John Robbins, Stevie Parsons, Jonee Peters, Koalani Kaullukukui-Barbee, and Sue Kaulukukui under the blue disco lights.

Photo: Colleen Heyer



In Committee with Janell Pittman from Iowa Wildlife Federations. Photo: J Pittman



Our beloved mountain lion, P22
Photo: National Wildlife Federation

News from National Wildlife Federation

by Les Welsh

Aloha friends, After 13 years working closely with all of you to defend and restore the native wildlife and wildlands of Hawai'i nei, I am stepping down from the National Wildlife Federation this month into semi-retirement. It has been a great honor to work alongside the amazing staff and board of the Conservation Council for Hawai'i to achieve so many significant conservation goals. Together, we have worked to expand critical habitat and federal recovery funding for the Hawaiian monk seal, worked to secure better controls on non-native species impacting our native seabirds and forest birds, championed the expansion of Papahānaumokuākea and now The Pacific Remote Islands, and so much more. Just as valuable has been the deep connection, both professional and personally as friends, that I have made with folks throughout the islands whose passionate commitment to our native wildlife makes them all true heroes in my book. Though I am stepping away from this official role, rest assured that I will continue to support and be involved with CCH in one capacity or another and look forward to seeing many of you at CCH's annual meeting, being held at Patagonia Store - Honolulu on September 30th, and again at the renewed and exciting Hawai'i Island

habitat everywhere, which put species at risk. They can't migrate as needed to find more food resources and they can become genetically isolated. The impetus for a 101 freeway wildlife crossing was the plight of a California mountain lion named P-22. P-22 was born in the Santa Monica mountains. In 2012, at age 2, he miraculously crossed the 101 and 405 freeways (whereas many others had failed) and came to live in Griffith Park in central LA for 10 ten years! He was frequently spotted as he coexisted with Los Angeles residents. P-22 was isolated and never was able to interact or mate with his threatened species. He passed away only recently in December 2022. Using his plight, NWF California chapter galvanized the entire community around the idea of a wildlife crossing. You can imagine what a long and tremendous undertaking this was. But they achieved success in creating a private-public partnership to get the crossing funded and permitted. It is currently under construction! You can read more about it at <https://101wildlifecrossing.org/>. CCH is honored to be affiliated with NWF to achieve conservation success here in Hawaii and nationally. Next year's meeting location has not yet been selected, but you can be sure CCH will be there in force.

Festival of Birds that will take place October 21st in Hilo, at the Grand Naniloa Hotel. I hope you will join us! Until then, keep up the important work you all do every day to defend this magnificent place and the rare and critically endangered wildlife that call these islands home. Aloha, a hui ho! – Les



L - R, Bret Nainoa Mossman, Colleen Heyer, Les Welsh, Rachel Sprague, and Jonee Peters. Photo: C Heyer

Meet Emily Martin

by Les Welsh

Emily Martin has spent the last decade organizing youth to get involved in shaping and passing bold and equitable climate policy to build the cross-class, multiracial, and intergenerational movement needed to effectively fight the climate crisis.

Emily worked as Our Climate's Pacific Northwest Organizer where she built youth-led programs in Washington State and Oregon, training young people to be effective climate justice advocates and ensuring that all coalition spaces and policy discussions had young people present. She organized Our Climate's annual Youth Climate Justice Lobby Days where young people from across the region played a critical role in passing state-level climate justice policies. After 4 years organizing in the Pacific Northwest she became Our Climate's first

National Policy and Programs Manager, building their Federal Climate Policy Program and Federal Fellowship Program, organizing young people from across the country to help pass the Inflation Reduction Act and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill.

Emily wanted to return to supporting the critical work happening on the ground at the state level and is thrilled to get to do so as NWF's new DCP for Hawai'i, Alaska, and California. Emily looks forward to supporting and advocating for the unique needs of each affiliate.

Emily is based in Seattle on Duwamish land. In her free time, Emily is likely baking, redecorating, birding, or watching bad tv with friends and family.



Emily Martin. Photo: Self



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Kōlea



by Kim Starr

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Director: Emily Martin

National Wildlife Federation, Region 12

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Leaving a Legacy

*Leave a Legacy and Keep Them
Singing!*

*When considering your will, please
consider making a bequest to the
Conservation*

*Council for Hawai'i, and leave a legacy
to protect our native species for
future generations. Your bequest can
be as simple as the following
statement in your will or trust: "I
bequeath \$___ (or ___ percent of my
estate) to the Conservation Council
for Hawai'i."*

*Support our efforts to recover
critically endangered Hawaiian plants
and animals. Help protect our natural
resources and perpetuate the Native
Hawaiian culture. Help prevent
invasive species from taking over our
islands. Help us make sure
government agencies and elected
officials consider future generations in
their decision-making. Your gift does
all this and more!*

*Consult your attorney and contact
Jonee Peters at 224 338-6511 or
jp@conservehi.org for more
information.*

Hawai'i's Voice for Wildlife
Kō Hawai'i leo no nā holoholona lōhiu

Hawai'i's Voice for Wildlife

Kō Hawai'i leo no nā holoholona lōhiu

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Save the Date!

**2023 Conservation Council for
Hawai'i Annual Awards and
Membership Meeting
September 30, 2023
6 - 10 pm
Patagonia Store - Honolulu**

**Koa Awardee - Sierra Club O'ahu
Music by Hānale Bishop
Mea 'ai by Uptown Catering
Silent Auction & country store
*more information will be added to our
website at www.conservehawaii.org***



Mōhala i ka wai ka maka o ka pua