



Hawaii Audubon Society's Freeman Seabird Preserve

The Hawaii Audubon Society is pleased to announce the establishment of the Freeman Seabird Preserve at Black Point, O'ahu. In September 2007, an unprecedented and generous donation of coastal land from Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Freeman to the Society provided us with an opportunity to restore and preserve a unique native ecosystem inhabited by a colony of wedge-tailed shearwaters ('ua'u kani, *Puffinus pacificus*). Black Point, on the southeastern skirt of Diamond Head Crater, is an historic seabird breeding and nesting site that is actively inhabited during the spring, summer and fall each year. The Preserve is just under one acre in size and encompasses a flat area on its mauka side near the road, and a sloping sea cliff composed of aging lava near the top of the slope and limestone deposits at the water's edge. It is home to approximately 60 to 100 nesting pairs of wedge-tailed shearwaters, as well as an equal number of non-breeding birds of the same species that use the site for socializing, courtship and prospecting for future nesting sites. While the colony is relatively small compared to those nesting on O'ahu's offshore islands, it is an important surviving remnant of viable shearwater habitat that was once common on O'ahu and all the main Hawaiian islands. The members of the Society are deeply grateful to the Freeman family for their gift and their commitment to the preservation of this rare example of dry land wildlife habitat in the midst of suburban Honolulu.

Wedge-tailed shearwaters are indigenous to Hawai'i. Adult birds arrive annually in March and lay a single white egg in June. Adults tend to their young at night and fly out to sea during the day to seek small fish and squid for food. Fledglings

depart in late fall. State and federal laws protect the wedge-tailed shearwater along with all other migratory seabird species. However, they are vulnerable to predation by rats, mongoose, cats and dogs because they are ground-nesters, using natural rock formations, vegetation, or burrows for the protection of their eggs and chicks. Human activities can also disturb nesting and impact chick survival rates. In the fall of 2006 about 30 nests at the Black Point site were accidentally destroyed ('Elepaio 67:1, February 2007). Volunteers from the Society, other organizations, and the community tended the orphaned shearwater chicks for three months, and 26 of the 31 orphaned chicks survived to join the colony's annual migration.

The Society plans to improve existing habitat, monitor the seabirds and their nesting activities, and control predators at the Preserve site. Habitat restoration and maintenance by members and volunteers will include the removal of alien plant species, debris and trash, and the propagation of native plants appropriate to the dryland coastal setting. These will include ground cover and shrubs such as 'ilima, naupaka, and other site-appropriate species. Additional improvements at the Preserve site may include the installation of interpretive signage and the improvement and alteration of trails to help keep humans at an appropriate distance from nesting sites, which are used by the birds year after year.

The Society will provide research and education opportunities for scientists and students, as well as opportunities for the enjoyment of this unique spot for the surrounding neighborhood. However, on-site activity will be limited, especially during the

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Looking east from the Freeman Seabird Preserve site, along O'ahu's south shore. This land of worn lava rocks and low shrubs is home to a colony of wedge-tailed shearwaters. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Freeman have donated the property to the Hawaii Audubon Society. HAS photo archive.



A wedge-tailed shearwater chick rests in its burrow at the Freeman Seabird Preserve at O'ahu's Black Point. This youngster is one of dozens in a new generation of shearwaters to be born and raised this year at the Preserve. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, this site is safe for many generations to come.

Photo by John Harrison

active shearwater nesting season from March through mid-December. Access to the Preserve will only be available by contacting the Hawaii Audubon Society office. Within the context of limited organized visits, the site may be viewed by the broader community of interested birders.

The Society will be seeking advice and assistance on ecosystem protection and restoration at the Freeman Seabird Preserve from the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies, researchers and professionals. A Freeman Seabird Preserve Advisory Board will be established, and will include representatives from the Hawaii Audubon Society, the Black Point Community Association, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the State Department of Land & Natural Resources.

The Hawaii Audubon Society is accepting donations for an endowment for the support of the Freeman Seabird Preserve in perpetuity. Please send donations to the Hawaii Audubon Society, 850 Richards St. Suite 505, Honolulu, HI 96813. Check the HAS website and future *'Elepaio* issues for updates and announcements about how you can become involved in the restoration of this precious place.

North Kona Field Trip Report

By Reginald David

Dan Lindsey, Les Chibana and I led the HAS North Kona birding trip on Saturday, October 20. We had a great turnout of 13 people, an all time high for a Kona bird trip. Main locations visited were Kaloko Honokōhau National Historic Park (KHNHP), Kealakehe Wastewater Treatment Plant (KWTP), OTEC (Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion at the Natural Energy Lab of Hawai'i), and for a small group, the Big Island Country Club (BICC).

Notable sightings included:

KHNHP

1 Unidentified flying dowitcher
The largest Pacific green sea turtle I have seen to date (full grown adult)

OTEC

Laysan Albatross (only the second I have seen from land on Hawai'i)
Wedge-tailed Shearwater

KWTP

2 Sharp-tailed Sandpipers
1 Pectoral Sandpiper
1 Dunlin
1 Cackling Goose (minima)
25+ Northern Shovelers
8+ Northern Pintail

BICC

Large numbers of Red Avadavats
1 female Northern Pintail
2 Hawaiian Coot
1 very tame male Erckel's Francolin (begged for food from the group)



Reggie David tells a funny story to Dan Lindsey and the group at the Kealakehe Wastewater Treatment Plant site. Photo by Joan Carroll

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850 Richards Street, Suite 505

Honolulu, HI 96813

Phone/Fax: (808) 528-1432

E-mail: hiaudsoc@pixi.com Website: www.hawaiiudubon.com

Pacific Fisheries Coalition (PFC) (a project of HAS)

Tel: (808) 548-FISH Website: www.pacfish.org

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Hawai'i State Legislature 2007: End of Session Summary

A contentious session for Hawaii Audubon Society and our conservation partners

By George Massengale, JD, Legislative Analyst

There is an old baseball saying, "you win some, you lose some, and some are rained out, but you dress out for all of them. You just never know what will happen with the next pitch or swing of the bat." Needless to say this legislative session was a busy one for Hawaii Audubon Society (HAS) and our partners. We were at the Capitol almost daily, ready for our turn at bat.

Almost 4,000 bills were introduced this session with only 300 making it to the Governor's desk for signature. Included in this myriad of bills were over three-dozen conservation and environmental measures that were critical to protecting Hawaii's environment, natural habitats, fisheries, and endemic species. Below is a list of measures that HAS actively supported.

Those we won

HB226, Global warming greenhouse gas emissions (Act 234). This bill establishes a State policy to get greenhouse gas emissions limits at or below 1990 levels by January 1, 2020. It also creates a task force to develop a work plan and regulations to achieve this goal.

SB1066, Invasive species (Governor veto overridden; Act 9). This measure requires the State Department of Agriculture to charge an inspection fee to check for invasive species at State ports. In addition, it creates a fund to pay for pest inspection, quarantine, and eradication efforts. Funds from this bill can be used for Coqui frog eradication measures throughout the State.

HB1899, Kawai Nui Marsh (Act 235). Strongly supported by the members of the Ho'olaulima Ia Kawai Nui, which includes the Hawaii Audubon Society, passage of this bill resolved the ownership dispute of Kawai Nui Marsh between the City & County of Honolulu and the State. At issue was who should pay for ecological maintenance and flood control, one of the largest and most important remaining wetlands in the Hawai'i. It specifies that the State shall assume ownership of Kawai Nui, before September 1, 2007, in order to take advantage of federal funds. The State shall be responsible for restoration of the wetland; responsibility for flood control will be shared jointly by the State and the City & County of Honolulu. Governor Lingle signed the bill on June 30 and presented the Society with a signed copy.

SB1026, Improving bottle recycling law (Act 285). The main purpose of this measure is to protect the environment through recycling by allowing 68 fluid-ounce beverage bottles (the large 2 liter plastic containers) to be recycled under Hawaii's Deposit Beverage Container Program. It also allows the Director of the Department of Health to suspend automatic increases in the deposit fee when there are sufficient funds in the recycling operating account.

HB155, Outdoor Lighting (Act 121), or as some have called it "Light Pollution." This bill addresses the impact that artificial lighting is having on Hawaii's telescopes at Mauna Kea and Haleakalā in studying the night skies. The bill requires the Department of Transportation, to the extent practicable, to comply with County outdoor lighting ordinances that are more stringent than other laws and regulations at airports, harbors, and highways, for all new installations of outdoor lighting. Thought not a wildlife protective measure, passage of this bill could have a positive repercussion on number of Hawaiian bird species that are vulnerable to bright coastal lights. Fledglings have been known to circle around artificial lights until they fall to the ground exhausted, where they become susceptible to predators.

HCR 265, Supporting the Nomination and Designation of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Marine Monument as a World Heritage Site. If the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Marine Monument (NWHIMM) does achieve World Heritage recognition it will become the second site in Hawai'i to receive that distinction. (The Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park obtained World Heritage Site status in 1987.) As a World Heritage Site, the NWHIMM will obtain additional international protections as well as technical assistance from global experts. HAS testified in support of this resolution. HCR265 was adopted by the Legislature on April 23, 2007 and transmitted to the United Nations' Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization World Heritage Centre, the President of the United States, Hawaii's Congressional delegation, and Governor Lingle.

Bill we helped defeat

HB1848, Freedom to Fish. This was a very bad bill that was opposed by HAS and most conservation organizations. The bill would have tied the hands of DLNR's Division of Aquatic Resources from effectively managing the State's marine resources for future generations. As the bill moved through the Legislature, hearings on this measure became very contentious. It was quite evident that various committees hearing this bill were having difficulty balancing the public's fishing and commercial needs with the need to conserve the State's aquatic resources. The dilemma eventually led to HB1848 being held in Conference Committee due to the House and Senate conferees' inability to work out their respective differences. Although this bill has been put to rest for now, we expect it to resurface next session.

Bills we lost. We had several major losses this year.

HB1499, Finding Nimo. A fisheries measure, which we strongly supported, was held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee. This bill would have allowed fishery conservation offices from

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DLNR to inspect closed containers for illegal catch. Currently, inspection officers can only inspect closed containers if they witness illegal catch being placed into the container. We will be working to get this bill out of the Judiciary Committee and passed next session.

HB1037, Shoreline Setbacks. The main purpose of this bill was to preserve shoreline and public shoreline access, and protect the public from coastal hazards by restricting the distance from the shoreline that structures could be built. The distance back would be determined by the scientific erosion rate-based standards and not an arbitrary number. After passing the full House, the bill was referred to three Senate committees, none of which elected to hear the bill.

SB642, Supplemental Environmental Review for State Projects. This bill clarifies when a supplemental environmental impact statement would be required. The etiology of this bill was the Turtle Bay fiasco on Oahu's North Shore. The resort there wanted to move forward with development, utilizing a 20+ year-old environmental impact statement (EIS) despite substantial changes that have occurred on the North Shore over the past two decades. At hearings on this measure, HAS offered two recommendations: 1) establish a five year "shelf-life" from the date of the original EIS, or 2) use a population increase formula based on U.S. Census Bureau data. After passing the Senate, the bill crossed over to the House where it was subsequently held by the House Committee on Water, Land, Ocean Resources & Hawaiian Affairs. We believe that this bill may be reintroduced next session.

HB1831, Game Management. The purpose of this bill was to protect native species, the natural environment, public and private land and resources, and public health and safety by amending section 183D-4, Hawai'i Revised Statutes – requiring the DLNR to fence game management areas to prevent game mammals from encroaching on public and private land outside of the game management areas. HAS strongly advocated

for passage of this bill, along with the Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy, and Conservation Council of Hawai'i. After passage in the House and the Senate Committee on Water, Land, Agriculture and Hawaiian Affairs, the Senate Committee on Ways and Means refused to hear the bill. We are certain that this bill will be reintroduced next session. Hopefully, with a more favorable result.

The Peter Young appointment as Chairman of Dept. of Land and Natural Resources. HAS was one of 479 organizations and individuals that supported Peter Young. Our testimony cited Mr. Young's accomplishments, including the creation of the state's Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Marine Refuge, the creation of the Hawai'i Invasive Species Council; support for the Legacy Lands Act, and the enactment of lay gillnet rules to prevent overfishing and protect fish populations in state waters. Despite overwhelming public support, Mr. Young fell victim to strong political opposition towards Governor Lingle and her administration by several Senators led by Clayton Hee. Mr. Young's departure as head of DLNR will be a great loss not only to the environmental and conservation community but to everyone in Hawai'i who enjoy the beauty of Hawaii's natural resources. We hope that Mr. Young's successor will continue to support programs and initiatives that protect and foster our unique land and way of life.

Mahalo Nui Loa

I would like to express a big "Mahalo" to Linda Paul, the Society's Executive Director for Aquatics, and John Harrison of the Society's Board of Directors for bringing me up to speed on our priority legislative issues. I'd also like to thank Mark Fox of The Nature Conservancy and Jeff Mikulina of the Sierra Club for their great "to the point" bill summaries, Ellyn Tong of the Pacific Fisheries Coalition for being the friendly face at various legislative hearings, Marjorie Ziegler of Conservation Council for Hawai'i for sharing her expertise and knowledge on a vast number of issues, and of course, Lydi Morgan our Office Manager for all her help and friendly reminders. I truly enjoyed working with you all.

James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge Field Trip Report October 13, 2007

By Ron Walker

Fifteen birders gathered at the assembly kiosk at 8:30 a.m. on a partly sunny morning. After an introduction by Peter Donaldson, we set off with binoculars, spotting scopes and cameras on a route around adjacent ponds, to the overview kiosk and back to the refuge headquarters. Mike Ord was there to add his mana'o on the birds to be seen. Everyone was hoping that we would sight the Hudsonian Godwit that was seen here previously, but luck evaded us.

Peter listed 1 cackling goose, 1 American wigeon, a species of teal, 43 Northern pintail, 1 semipalmated plover, 8 bristle-

thighed curlews, 1 pectoral sandpiper, 2 sharp-tailed sandpipers and a number of red avadavats, some males in full breeding plumage. Hawaiian stilts and coots were seen in abundance as well as black-crowned night herons, ruddy turnstones, sanderlings, and numerous koloa-mallard hybrids. After the tour was over, Mike Ord hung around and reported a total of 65 golden plovers and an additional 20 bristle-thighed curlews. On this same day, Peter checked Punamanō where he turned up 3 ring-necked ducks. It was a good day for birding and all vowed to return next year.

Audubon's 108th Annual Christmas Bird Count

December 14, 2007 – January 5, 2008

Count leaders and volunteers are gearing up for this year's Annual Christmas Bird Count! Be sure to check the HAS website and the next *'Elepaio* issue for updated CBC information.

Island	Area	Count Date	Contact	Phone	Email
O'ahu	Honolulu	December 16, Sunday	Arlene Buchholz	(808) 988-9806	snovakz@juno.com
	Waipi'o	January 5, Saturday	David Bremer	(808) 623-7613	bremerd001@hawaii.rr.com
Kaua'i	Waimea*	December 22, Saturday	Koke'e Natural History Museum, Michele Ho'okano	(808) 335-9975	www.kokee.org
Maui		TBA	TBA		
Moloka'i	Kualapu'u	December 17, Monday	Arleone Dibben-Young	(808) 553-5992	nene@aloha.net
Hawai'i Island	Volcano	TBA	Eldridge Naboa	None	enaboa@tnc.org
	North Kona	TBA	Nick Mitchell	(808) 322-2735	None

* A Bird Identification meeting will be held on December 19. Call the Koke'e Natural History Museum at (808) 335-9975 for more information.

HAS Program Meetings

Program Meetings are held at UH Mānoa's St. John lab building (Botany Building), in room 011 in the ground floor auditorium. The address is 3190 Maile Way. Refreshments will be served and products will be available for purchase. Attendance is free and open to the public. Program meetings are sponsored by HAS and the UH Biology Department.

Tuesday, December 4th

Annual Membership Meeting

Bird Identification Lecture and Slide Show in Preparation for the Christmas Bird Count

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

HAS First Vice President Ron Walker will give a presentation on common (and uncommon) birds found in Hawai'i. This will be a perfect opportunity to brush up on your avian identification skills in time for the upcoming Christmas Bird Count. Ron's legendary knowledge will make for an exciting and informative event! Christmas Bird Count information will be available at the program meeting.

Report Dead Birds: Call 211

State and Federal agencies are on the lookout for West Nile Virus and Avian Influenza (bird flu).

Neither disease has yet arrived in Hawai'i, but your help is needed with early detection efforts. Visit www.gotdeadbird.org for more information.

211 is a toll-free number operated by Aloha United Way that may be dialed direct from any island and most cell phones.

Thursday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. *Story of Lāna'i*, Talk Story and Photo Essay with Richard M. Towill

Hawaiian Historical Society sponsors this program during which Mr. Towill will discuss the recently released book, *Story of Lāna'i*, which was written by his grandfather, George C. Munro. The program will take place at the Kana'ina Building (the Old Archives Building) on the 'Iolani Palace Grounds. The entrance is near the Main Library.

Volunteers Needed for Annual Mailing

Sunday, November 18, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
at the HAS Office

Please lend a hand with our annual mailing; help to stuff and seal envelopes so that you and your fellow members can receive Board election ballots, local membership renewals, and the Annual Appeal. Arrive and depart at any time between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; any amount of time you can commit would be a big help! Volunteers will be rewarded with lunch and other refreshments, good company, lots of bird talk, and endless gratitude! Please call or email the HAS office to let us know that you plan to participate. We are located in downtown Honolulu at 850 Richards Street, Suite 505, on the corner of Richards St. and Merchant St. across from the Post Office. Thank you!

Thank You

HAS would like to send a big Thank You to those of you that donated to HAS through Foodland's Give Aloha program, and to Foodland and Western Union for their matching gifts. Mahalo for your continued support!

HAS Annual Awards Dinner 2007

By Lydi Morgan

Hawaii Audubon Society members, friends and distinguished guests gathered on October 15th at Treetops Restaurant in Mānoa Valley for the Society's fourteenth Annual Awards Dinner. Our second-ever silent auction was even more successful than the first, and featured five tables full of books, art, gift certificates, native and endangered Hawaiian plants, round trip interisland plane tickets, memberships, and more! Hawaii Audubon Society would like to sincerely thank all of the donors of the silent auction items, including Chad Castle, Ron Walker, Dennis Kim of Native Plant Source, Annette Kaohelaulii, Linda Paul, Alice Roberts of Mermaids Hawai'i, DOFAW Administrator Paul Conry, Betsy Gagne, Waimea Valley Audubon Center, Conservation Council for Hawai'i, Lyon Arboretum, Bishop Museum, Hui Ku Maoli Ola, Hawaiian Airlines, Aloha Airlines, Kona Brewing Co., Chart House Waikiki, and The Ritz Camera Centers Family. Mahalo nui loa! The auction was a great success for the Society, thanks to their wonderful generosity.

Our featured speaker was Alan Lieberman, Conservation Program Manager for the Zoological Society of San Diego's Center for Conservation and Research for Endangered Species (CRES) program. His topic was the "Hawai'i Endangered Bird Conservation Program (HEBCP): A Tool for the Recovery of an Insular Avifauna." The HEBCP manages the state-of-the-art Keauhou and Maui Bird Conservation Centers which focus on avian species for which captive propagation is critical to their survival and recovery. Audience members were enthralled by Mr. Lieberman's discussion of the challenges and successes of the program, and by the incredible images of the 'alalā, puaiohi, palila, Maui parrotbill, and other birds that are thriving under the expert care of Center staff and supporters. Mahalo to Mr. Lieberman for his compelling presentation and his efforts on behalf of Hawai'i's birds.

Ron Walker, HAS First Vice President, offered a touching tribute to Bob Pyle – a special friend, colleague, and mentor for the Society and others – who passed away in July. Bob's wife Leilani and son Richard were in attendance.

HAS board members announced the establishment of the Freeman Seabird Preserve at the Black Point property that was

donated to the Society by Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Freeman in September.

Awards were presented to four notable individuals and groups who were recognized for their contributions to environmental education and the protection of Hawai'i's wildlife and habitats. The following Annual Awards for 2007 were presented with great appreciation from the Hawaii Audubon Society Board of Directors:

President's Award

Former Board of Land and Natural Resources Chairman, Peter Young, was recognized for his commitment to natural resource protection and community outreach, as well as openness and transparency. Examples of his many accomplishments include the implementation of new lay gillnet rules, establishment of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Marine Refuge in state waters, strengthening of the conservation enforcement division, and support of many other important conservation initiatives, from invasive species prevention to sustainable forestry.

Conservation Award

Scott Fretz, Wildlife Program Manager for the State Division of Forestry and Wildlife, was recognized for his ability to build strong relationships with government and private researchers, wildlife managers, and landowners in order to successfully implement programs to protect and recover unique forest birds, seabirds and their habitats. Some of the key projects he is credited with include the Kaua'i Endangered Bird Recovery Project, the Kahikinui Koa Forest Protection and Restoration Project on Maui, the O'ahu 'Elepaio Population Management Project, and the Kīpuka 21 Rainforest Trail and Interpretive Site on the Island of Hawai'i.

Environmental Education Award

The Hawai'i Conservation Alliance (HCA) was recognized for its actions to help raise public awareness about environmental issues here in Hawai'i. The 2007 Hawai'i Conservation Conference, organized by HCA, had over 930 registered participants, making it the largest gathering of people actively involved in the protection and management of Hawai'i's natural environment. This year, HCA also successfully lobbied for the

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Peter Young, former BLNR Chairman, received the Society's President's Award. Linda Paul, HAS Executive Director for Aquatics, presented the award.

Photo by Lydi Morgan



Scott Fretz, DOFAW Wildlife Program Manager, received the Society's Conservation Award for his work to protect Hawai'i's native birds and their habitats. HAS First Vice President Ron Walker presented the award.

Photo by Lydi Morgan



Mariza Silva and Christopher Puttock accepted the environmental Education Award on behalf of the Hawai'i Conservation Alliance.
Photo by Lydi Morgan



HAS Director Norma Bustos (left) presented the Society's Environmental Journalism Award to Environment Hawai'i, represented by Teresa Dawson.
Photo by Lydi Morgan

establishment of Conservation Week in Hawai'i, which will take place July 20 to 28 each year. HCA is a cooperative partnership of sixteen government, education and nonprofit organizations that are strongly committed to environmental conservation in the Hawaiian Islands. Program Manager Christopher Puttock and his assistant, Mariza Silva accepted the award on behalf of HCA.

Environmental Journalism Award

Environment Hawai'i was recognized for covering issues that raise public awareness about the need to protect Hawaii's native wildlife and ecosystems. This monthly newsletter has been

publishing for almost 20 years and is the most comprehensive source for news on Hawaii's environmental issues. Teresa Dawson, Staff Writer for Environment Hawai'i, was on hand to accept the award.

Thanks go out to each of the awardees, to our generous auction item donors, to our wonderful featured speaker, to all of the staff, board members and volunteers who helped with preparations and kept the event running smoothly, to Treetops Restaurant for a delicious dinner and wonderful venue, and to all of the HAS members and friends who truly made the evening an enjoyable one. Mahalo!

Membership in Hawaii Audubon Society 2008

Regular Member: \$ 25.00
Student Member: \$ 15.00
Supporting Member: \$100.00

Foreign Membership (Airmail)
Mexico..... \$ 26.00
Canada..... \$ 28.00
All other countries \$ 33.00

*These are annual membership dues, valid January 1 through December 31.
Donations are tax deductible and gratefully accepted.*

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Country, Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Membership \$ _____ + Donation \$ _____ = Total \$ _____

New Membership ☐ Renewal ☐

Please make checks payable to Hawaii Audubon Society and mail to us at 850 Richards St., #505, Honolulu, HI 96813.

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOUR ADDRESS CHANGES.



HAWAII AUDUBON SOCIETY
850 RICHARDS STREET, SUITE 505
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813-4709

www.hawaii-audubon.com
Phone/Fax: (808) 528-1432
hiaudsoc@pixi.com

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, November 3
Waimea Valley Audubon Center's
Annual Plant Sale and Arbor Day Tree Giveaway
(808) 638-9199

Thursday, November 8
Story of Lāna'i, Talk Story and Photo Essay See page 63

Friday, November 9
Waimea Valley Audubon Center
Scoping out the Stars, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
(808) 638-9199

Saturday, November 17
Waimea Valley Audubon Center
Young Explorers, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(808) 638-9199

Sunday, November 18
Volunteers needed for HAS Annual Mailing
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the HAS office *See page 63*

Tuesday, December 4
HAS Annual Membership Meeting and Bird ID Lecture
See page 63

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