

Kilo iā

Quarterly Membership Publication of the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium

2018 | JULY / AUGUST / SEPTEMBER

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AQUARIUM MESSAGE



Dear friends,

We've gone through many changes since 1904, when the Waikiki Aquarium first opened its doors to "show the world the riches of Hawaii's reefs." This past spring, I joined Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium as its Executive Director and we began a new

journey of planning and brainstorming, reviewing projects and plans, and exploring ways to better engage with the public and our members, including businesses.

Over the past few months, the Board and staff have thoughtfully considered a variety of issues and options, and this has shaped our work and plans. We are pleased to announce some upcoming changes – some behind the scenes and some you'll notice. We're currently finalizing a timeline to introduce the various needed changes that will help us remain relevant and current. For now, we'd like to share some of the exciting improvements and changes that we're planning to implement in the coming months:

1. New framework for membership categories. The membership categories will be streamlined and we'll be expanding the benefits and programs for each category.

2. New corporate partnership program. Companies that are interested in partnering with us will have a choice of various investment level options with special benefits affiliated with each. This new partnership program will help the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium create meaningful connections, increase the Aquarium's visibility, and promote our mission.

3. Refreshed website. We'll be launching a refreshed website to help keep Aquarium and Membership information on the website timely and informative. Content structure and navigation will also be improved. Other smaller, but equally

impactful changes, will help make your experience of the website better.

4. New fundraisers and community engagement events. Our current and signature fundraiser is the Ke Kani O Ke Kai summer concert series. Be on the lookout for new events and programs on our membership calendar, including the reintroduction of Seaduction, our Valentine's Day Dinner in the galleries; and Sea Hunt, our Easter Day family event on the oceanfront lawn.

We know we're never alone in this journey to strategically invest our resources to achieve our goals. We're proud to be working with the countless individuals, companies, and nonprofits that share our mission and passion for making change possible. Together, we're finding new ways to continue working to inspire and promote the understanding, appreciation, and conservation of Pacific marine life. And together, we're developing responses to current and emerging environmental needs.

We're looking forward to initiating these changes to improve our member experiences and enhance our community impact. Thank you for being part of these transitions. I know that for some the changes may be happen a little too fast; and for some, the changes may not be happening fast enough. If you have any questions, please contact me. We value your input and appreciate your feedback.

E-mail: keane.akao@friendsofthewaikikiaquarium.org
Mobile: (808)561-1244

In closing, we know that this journey of strategic envisioning, planning, and changes is never really done – we're always learning, adapting, and growing. So we thank you – our donors, friends, staff, and supporters – for being part of this transformation.

Kilo i'a

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MANA'O

Traditionally, the kilo i'a was an expert of fish and marine life. He studied the behaviors and movements of i'a. The kilo stood at a high point of land overlooking the ocean to watch for an expected school of fish and steered the fishermen in the school's direction. The success of surrounding the school was entirely up to the kilo.

RECENT EVENTS

Mauka to Makai Environmental Expo

On Saturday, April 21, the Waikiki Aquarium welcomed more than 4,300 visitors for the 11th Annual Mauka to Makai Environmental Expo. Presented in partnership with the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Facility Maintenance and the Hawai'i State Department of Health Clean Water Branch, this free family-friendly event highlighted the importance of keeping Hawai'i clean and free of pollution, from the mountains to the ocean. Guests enjoyed interactive booths, live entertainment, hands-on learning activities, fun arts and crafts, a fish release and a native plant giveaway.



Distinguished Lecture Series

On Tuesday, April 24, Dr. Chip Fletcher, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Geology and Geophysics at the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST) at the University of Hawai'i - Manoa, led a discussion, "Finding Hope Under a Dark Cloud," as part of the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium's Distinguished Lecture Series. With students, families, community leaders, and other concerned citizens in attendance, this lecture highlighted the effects of climate change and how we should respond.

A Rockin' Good Time at Hard Rock Cafe

On Thursday, May 10, the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium hosted its annual fundraiser at Hard Rock Cafe Honolulu. Our friends, partners, volunteers and supporters rocked out with us for a fun-filled evening of delicious pupus, beverages and live entertainment by the Fresh Preps. A special mahalo to the Hard Rock Cafe for the ongoing support!

World Oceans Day

In celebration of World Oceans Day on Friday, June 8, the Waikiki Aquarium offered various events throughout the month of June, including OZONE Day with Outrigger Hotels and Resorts on Sunday, June 3, a beach cleanup at Baby Makapu'u Beach, and a Papahānaumokuākea Paint & Song event. All activities highlighted the importance of ocean health and its effect on climate, sustenance and recreation.



Ke Kani O Ke Kai

Our popular summer evening concert series, Ke Kani O Ke Kai, returned in June with a star-studded lineup of Na Hoku Hanohano and Grammy award-winners, including Nathan Aweau, Amy Hānaiali'i Gilliom and Kimie Miner, along with delicious local food from our restaurant partners such as Laverne's, Haili's Hawaiian Foods and Hawaii Food Pantry.



UPCOMING EVENTS



36th Annual Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Festival

Come down to the Waikiki Aquarium on Saturday, August 11, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 PM, for the 36th Annual Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Festival! Hosted by the Ki-ho'alu Foundation, this annual festival features performances by 15 of Hawai'i's top slack key guitar artists, local arts and crafts, snacks, soft drinks and other favorite local foods. Admission to the Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Festival is \$5 per person.

New Living Reef Exhibit

In late Fall, our newest Living Reef exhibit will open at the Waikiki Aquarium. This interactive exhibit will showcase the abundance and majesty of coral in the Pacific Ocean with 12 tanks displaying live coral species and a living reef ecosystem. An interactive touchscreen and kiosk will provide additional information about coral physiology, coral ecology and marine ecosystems. Swim on down to learn more about the fascinating life of corals and get the latest scoop on coral research! See page 6 for more details.

Lea Lea Little Planet Virtual Exhibit

This popular digital theme park comes to Hawai'i for the first time! Starting Friday, July 20, in partnership with Little Planet and Hawaii HIS Corporation, the Waikiki Aquarium will debut an exciting exhibit that families and keiki are sure to enjoy. The Aquarium will be transformed into the latest virtual theme park with fun and educational activities, such as a program to illustrate fish in a digital aquarium, a futuristic augmented reality (AR) sand castle, digital graffiti and much more. Tickets for this special exhibit are \$15.



5th Annual Hawai'i Shorts Film Festival

Calling all movie enthusiasts! Join us during the opening night of the 5th Annual Hawai'i Shorts International Film Festival on Saturday, August 21 and catch a special lineup of short films. Bring a picnic to enjoy on the lawn under the stars, all while viewing animation, family comedies and thought-provoking documentaries. Doors open at 6:00 PM and short film viewing will begin at 7:00 PM.

This is a free family-friendly event sponsored in part by the Department of Business, Economic Development & Tourism, Creative Strategies Branch.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Bill & Anita, Ke Kani o Ke Kai ushers for 9 years.

It's that time of year again!

It's that time of year again! The Ke Kani O Ke Kai summer concert series, the signature fundraising event for the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium, is upon us! Every summer the Waikiki Aquarium is fortunate to have over 60 volunteers join us in supporting this five-concert series. These volunteers hold a variety of jobs, including working the food tent, scrip booths and Will Call area; serving as ushers on the oceanfront lawn and providing their expertise in the Aquarium's galleries as guides. Overall, these volunteers provide attendees with an immensely enjoyable experience.

Most of our summer concert series volunteers have been with us for multiple seasons, and some as long as 10 years or more! They are truly a family who form friendships that extend beyond our Aquarium walls.

When not volunteering at a concert, these special event volunteers are docents, aquarium educators, aquarist assistants, aquarium activators, or work in our gift shop. For more information on how to become a special event volunteer or a regular volunteer, please visit our website: <http://www.waikikiaquarium.org/support/volunteer/>.



Mother-daughter duo of Carol and Mia selling scrip to our guests. Dad Colin is the photographer!



Les has been educating at the Edge of the Reef Exhibit for 10 years!!



Robert and Toby are part of our amazing set-up and breakdown crew. Keeping our facility clean after every concert series!



*Feeding the masses.
(Barb, Kalene, Caron, Greg and Robert)*



*Ticket scanners, Peggy and Faith,
have a combined 23 years of experience!*

The MAJESTY *OF* *Pacific Corals*



Photo: Keoki Stender

Reefs in the Indian and Pacific Oceans are among the most abundant and bio-diverse coral areas in the world. In late Fall of this year, the Waikiki Aquarium will debut its newest exhibit, The Living Reef, which will give visitors a glimpse into these habitats through an interactive display highlighting the majesty of a variety of corals.

Visitors will be able to explore 12 wall tanks, which will showcase living reef ecosystems reminiscent of those found in the Pacific Ocean. The exhibit will also offer an interactive kiosk with state-of-the-art technology featuring information on coral ecology and physiology, marine ecosystems and much more. The exciting, interactive displays will also allow guests to learn more about coral in the Pacific Ocean, and its impact on reef biodiversity. A 3-D educational polyp sculpture, showing the smallest building block of a coral colony, will also provide guests with an in-depth look into the structure of a coral colony.

Additionally, the exhibit incorporates LED light technology, water quality monitors, heat exchanger and environmentally friendly power usage. The Living Reef exhibit boasts a highly advanced life support system that uses 12 Aqua Illumination Prime HD LED lights and is connected to WiFi for control and monitoring purposes. The exhibit uses the Aquarium's first Aqualogic HX-9W water-to-water heat exchanger, which does not use electricity to cool the water. This system operates on pre-existing well-water infrastructure to strip the heat from the life support system efficiently.



Photo: Keoki Stender

Our exhibit will feature soft and stony corals, as well as various coral species that can be found in both shallow and deep-water habitats. *Alcyonacea*, or soft corals, are an order of corals that do not produce a rigid calcium carbonate skeleton and do not form the reefs they live among. Also known as octocorals, soft corals have anatomic structures, such as tentacles in sets of eight. On the other hand, *Scleractinia*, also known as stony corals or hard corals, are marine animals in the phylum *Cnidaria* that produce a rigid skeleton made of calcium carbonate. Unlike soft corals, stony corals have tentacles in multiples of six. As reef builders, stony corals provide the structure for coral reef ecosystems.

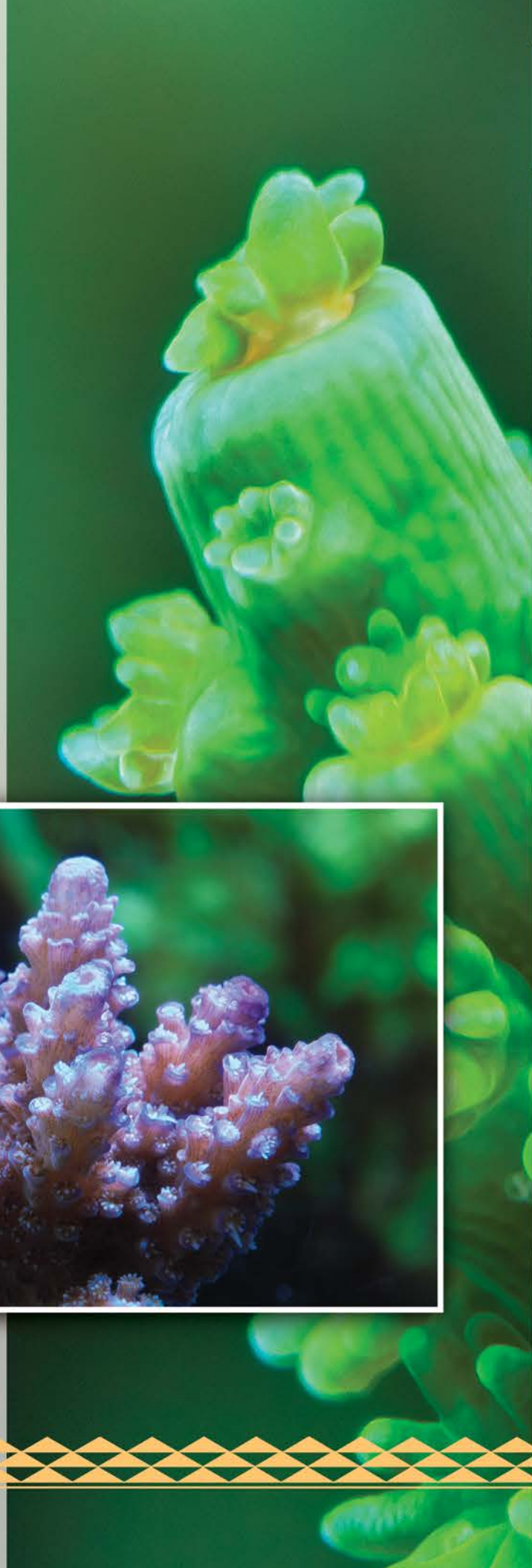
Among the exhibit's featured species will be the Staghorn, Flowerpot and Mushroom Plate corals. Shallow corals occupy less than one percent of the Earth's sea floor. In the Indian and Pacific oceans, these reefs are the world's most diverse coral habitats, with over 600 species found to date. The Indo-Pacific region north of Australia, referred to as the "coral triangle," is a hotspot for both stony and soft coral species; however, there are many current threats to these ecosystems.

Upon entering the Aquarium, visitors can find the Living Reef exhibit directly to the right of the entrance to the galleries. It shines the spotlight on the most recent coral research at the University of Hawai'i - Mānoa, mainly focused on Hawai'i-based coral reef ecosystems. We also partnered with the NOAA Office of Coastal Resource Management to provide current insights into coral research.

During your next visit to the Waikiki Aquarium, be sure to make the Living Reef exhibit your first stop and immerse yourself in the fascinating world of Pacific Ocean corals!



Photo: Keoki Stender



Single-Use Disposable Plastics (SUDs)

As many of you may have noticed, a growing number of restaurant establishments across the islands have recently swapped out their inventory of plastic straws with paper straws, or do not offer straws at all. This year, there has been a movement away from plastic straws and other single-use disposable plastics (SUDs), with the state now considering plastic straw legislation. You may wonder why the sudden shift in legislating SUDs, but it's not as abrupt as it may initially appear to be.

While it may seem like this is a new "trend," discussion around single-use disposable plastics is nothing new. This movement to reduce SUDs in order to create a healthier Earth for generations to come has been gaining traction over the past few years, with the Waikiki Aquarium joining the conversation about a year ago.

Initially, aquariums across the US and Canada aimed to work together to address the issue of plastic pollution in our oceans, rivers and lakes. During last year's Aquarium Plastic Pollution Symposium hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, we learned that an average of eight million metric tons of

plastic enters the ocean every year. Plastic does not biodegrade, and therefore, it was estimated that by 2050, the weight of plastic in the ocean would exceed that of fish. Since then, some restaurant establishments have banded together to help reduce SUDs with the ultimate goal of protecting our waters.

Seattle was the leading city to first ban SUDs, and other cities such as Miami and Oakland have since followed. Considering that our state is completely surrounded by the Pacific Ocean, Hawai'i should look to take greater action beyond the Aquarium and our restaurant establishments to eliminate SUDs. Our state boasts some of the most beautiful and pristine beaches in the world, but if we continue to pollute our oceans with SUDs, we may no longer have

the beaches that we once enjoyed.

So how can we help reduce SUDs and protect our environment? The first step is changing our habits. Earlier this year, Senator Mike Gabbard introduced a bill that would ban the distribution and sale of plastic straws, but it failed to pass. Although there is currently no legal ban on SUDs in the state of Hawai'i, we as individuals can make an impact simply by refusing to use plastic straws, disposable bags, coffee lids and other single-use disposable plastics.

At the Waikiki Aquarium, we will continue to curb our own use of SUDs. And it is our goal to educate the community about plastic pollution, and what we can ALL do to help. Now I ask you, what will you do to reduce your SUDs footprint?

Tips to Use Less Plastic

Check out these 17 easy ways you can start reducing waste in your everyday life!

1. Stop using plastic straws, even in restaurants. If a straw is a must, purchase a reusable stainless steel or glass straw.
2. Use a reusable produce bag. A single plastic bag can take 1,000 years to degrade. Purchase or make your own reusable produce bag and be sure to wash them often!
3. Give up gum. Gum is made of a synthetic rubber, aka plastic.
4. Buy boxes instead of bottles. Often, products like laundry detergent come in cardboard which is more easily recycled than plastic.
5. Purchase food, like cereal, pasta, and rice from bulk bins and fill a reusable bag or container. You save money and unnecessary packaging.
6. Reuse containers for storing leftovers or shopping in bulk.
7. Use a reusable bottle or mug for your beverages, even when ordering from a to-go shop.
8. Bring your own container for take-out or your restaurant doggy-bag since many restaurants use styrofoam containers.
9. Use matches instead of disposable plastic lighters or invest in a refillable metal lighter.
10. Avoid buying frozen foods because their packaging is mostly plastic. Even those that appear to be cardboard are coated in a thin layer of plastic. Plus, you'll be eating fewer processed foods!
11. Don't use plasticware at home and be sure to request restaurants do not pack them in your take-out box.
12. Ask your local grocer to take your plastic containers (for berries, tomatoes, etc.) back. If you shop at a farmers market, they can refill it for you.
13. The EPA estimates that 7.6 billion pounds of disposable diapers are discarded in the US each year. Use cloth diapers to reduce your baby's carbon footprint and save money.
14. Make fresh squeezed juice or eat fruit instead of buying juice in plastic bottles. It's healthier and better for the environment.
15. Make your own cleaning products that will be less toxic and eliminate the need for multiple plastic bottles of cleaners.
16. Pack your lunch in reusable containers and bags. Also, opt for fresh fruits and veggies and bulk items instead of products that come in single serving cups.
17. Use a razor with replaceable blades instead of a disposable razor.

Source: Green Education Foundation

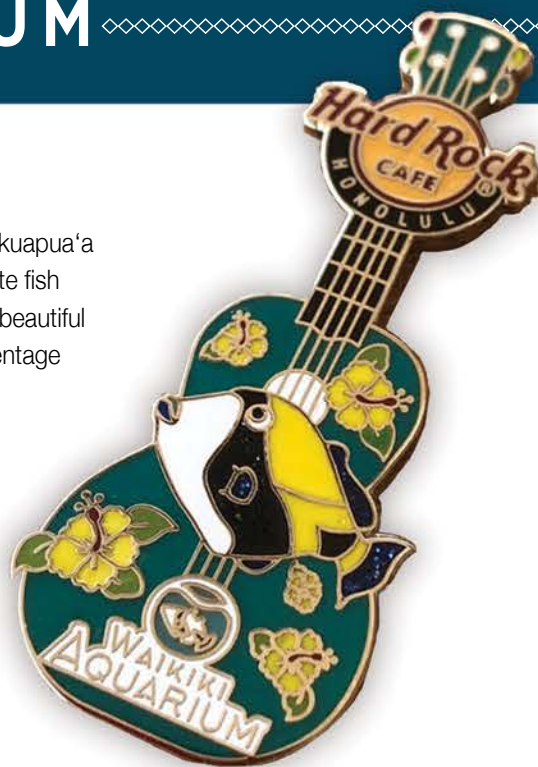


NEW AT THE AQUARIUM

Waikiki Aquarium Humuhumunukunukuapua'a Pin

Our partners at Hard Rock Cafe Honolulu recently unveiled a new humuhumunukunukuapua'a pin, which will benefit the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium. Inspired by the Hawai'i state fish and flower, Kapiolani Community College student Fumiko Kojiro designed this year's beautiful pin, which is now available at the Hard Rock Cafe Honolulu gift shop for \$12. A percentage of each sale benefits the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium.

Hard Rock Cafe has partnered with the Waikiki Aquarium on numerous occasions over the years. Support has ranged from the annual charity pin and "Rock Out with Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium" fundraiser, to beach cleanups and other sustainability initiatives. We are so thankful for the partnership and look forward to continuing to work together in the future. Visit the Hard Rock's Rock Shop to get your pin today!



Hawaiian Monk Seal Exhibit Reopens

In July, the Waikiki Aquarium's Hawaiian Monk Seal exhibit reopened following a five-month renovation project that included repairs to the bottom of the pool, as well as the exhibit's walls and surface walkways, which were tinted to a sand-colored hue. The underwater window surfaces were also polished and the former ozone machine was replaced with a salt-water electrolysis machine to control water quality for the system.

The exhibit is home to 10-year-old Hawaiian monk seal Hō'ailona. Abandoned by his mother soon after his birth on Kaua'i in May 2008, Hō'ailona was rescued and cared for by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) scientists. They released him about six months later, but found he was interacting with humans rather than other seals, so they once again removed him from the wild. It was then soon discovered that he had developed cataracts in both eyes and could not be returned to the wild.

Maka Onaona, the oldest Hawaiian monk seal in captivity at 34 years old, is terminally ill and will not return to the exhibit. He remains under good care behind the scenes.

Endemic to the Hawaiian Islands, there are currently fewer than 1,400 Hawaiian monk seals left in the wild. As one of the most critically endangered species in the world, the Waikiki Aquarium continues to place an emphasis on research aimed at protecting the remaining monk seals and fostering an environment to help rebuild their population.

The next time you visit the Aquarium, be sure to check out the newly renovated monk seal exhibit and say "aloha" to Hō'ailona!



RESTORING OUR LIVING WEALTH:

A New Waterkeeper Project Will Restore Native Pearl Oysters to Clean Nearshore Waters

The Waikiki Aquarium is partnering with O'ahu Waterkeeper and the Pacific Aquaculture and Coastal Resources Center ("PACRC") at UH Hilo to deploy cages of native oysters to improve water quality and clarity. The project will restore oyster populations at selected O'ahu locations, including Marine Corps Base Hawai'i, Kāne'ohe Bay.

This project has deep cultural and historical significance. "It is an oyster dream come true," commented Rhiannon Tereari'i Chandler-'lao, Executive Director of the statewide Waterkeeper organization Waiwai Ola Waterkeepers Hawaiian Islands. Native shellfish species were once abundant as expressed through Native Hawaiian chants, songs, and legends. The new project involves the restoration of three species of native shellfish: *Dendostrea sandvicensis* (Hawaiian Oyster) and *Pinctada margaritifera* (Black-lip Pearl Oyster) and *Pinctada radiata* (Rayed Pearl Oyster).

Filter-feeding oysters can improve water quality by removing harmful pollutants. Oysters also remove carbon from the water and use it to build their shells, underscoring their importance in our changing climate and marine environment. The restoration projects will begin in late 2018 with support from private donors including Douglas Emmett, the Chee Family Foundation and the Sangham Foundation.

In conjunction with the native oyster restoration projects, Waterkeepers will engage the community in watershed education to reduce the flow of pollutants towards the nearshore waters. "We want children to be able to visit the oysters and learn about environmental issues such as stormwater, wastewater, water quality and fishing safety," added Chandler-'lao.

"With technical support from the Waikiki Aquarium, species native to O'ahu will be selected and bred at PACRC for this restoration," stated Dr. Maria Haws, the Director of PACRC. "We are developing hatchery production methods for native shellfish species, in part because many local species have become rare and may possibly require protection. For example, the Black-lip Pearl Oyster is already a protected species under State law." Waikiki Aquarium's critical role is to ensure the health of oysters collected from O'ahu waters by providing quarantine facilities before oysters are sent to Hilo for spawning and cultivation.

The oyster restoration in Hawai'i is the first project of the new environmental nonprofit organization O'ahu Waterkeeper, a member of Waterkeeper Alliance. The project is modeled after several successful partnerships with Waterkeeper organizations on the East Coast involving the restoration of native oysters to improve water quality, including the Billion Oyster Project in New York Harbor. Under the direction of Board President Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Waterkeeper Alliance is a global movement to protect water resources, currently uniting more than 340 Waterkeeper Organizations and Affiliates throughout over 40 countries.

For more information about Waterkeeper activities in Hawai'i, please visit www.waterkeepershi.org or come speak with us at the 5th Annual Hawai'i Shorts International Film Festival on Tuesday, August 21. We will be at the Waikiki Aquarium sharing updates and information about our projects and much more.



Photo: NOAA



Rhiannon Tereari'i
Chandler-'lao and RFK, Jr.
Photo: John L. Wathen

CLASSES & ACTIVITIES

BEHIND THE SCENES

Wednesdays at 3:00 PM

Every day, our staff and volunteers work hard to care for our exhibits and animals – come see what it takes! Join us for a behind-the-scenes tour to learn what makes the Aquarium run, from fish food to quarantine, and many stops in between. Peek behind the glass to inspect the tanks, make sure animals are healthy, and visit the Coral Farm and the Jelly Hale, where sea jellies are raised. Accessibility is limited. Minimum age: 7 years; youngsters must be accompanied by an adult. Members: \$9.60 for adults and \$6 for children ages 7-12 (Non-members: \$16 for adults and \$10 for children ages 7-12, plus aquarium admission).

FAMILY NIGHT: THE LIVING REEF

Friday, August 31, 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Family Night is here again, and this year, we are highlighting the animals of the coral reef. From the tiniest of worms to the largest of predators, the animals on the reef are endlessly fascinating. Scientists will be on hand to answer questions and share their expertise. Between activities, enjoy the warm summer evening while picnicking on the lawn. It's fun for the whole family! \$10 per person (\$15 for non-members); includes prizes. All ages welcome; free for children ages 2 and under.

HAWAIIAN REEF ANIMALS

Wednesdays at 2:00 PM

Thursdays at 10:00 AM

Get a sneak peek behind the scenes and learn about Hawaiian reef animals. Hold a sea star, feel a sea cucumber and feed an anemone. This 30-minute program is a great addition to any visit to the Waikiki Aquarium. Perfect for families with children ages 4 and up. \$2 per person, plus Aquarium admission.

Register online at
**[www.waikikiaquarium.org/
interact/activities-classes/](http://www.waikikiaquarium.org/interact/activities-classes/)**



Mamo

The Hawaiian sergeant major, or mamo, is one of the most common damselfish species in Hawai'i.

Endemic to the Hawaiian Islands, the Hawaiian sergeant major, also known as mamo in Hawaiian, is one of the most common damselfish species in Hawai'i.

The mamo has an infamous sneaky habit of stealing bait from fishers' hooks. During daylight hours, these fish hover in aggregations high in the water column above the reef, where they pick organisms from the plankton. As daylight wanes, they descend to the reef and by twilight, they are sheltered among the coral.

Juveniles of the species are common tidepool inhabitants. Active and aggressive, they will dominate other fish species inhabiting the tidepool. While living in the tidepools, the juvenile mamo feed on algae and small organisms from the pool surfaces, as well as plankton washed into the pool with the high tide. As mamo grow and mature, they move from the tidepools into the deeper waters of the surge channels, and eventually onto the reef face where they can grow up to 10 inches (25 centimeters). Adult mamo are most prevalent at depths of 16 to 33 feet (five to ten meters), often

where basalt boulders lie at the base of a vertical reef face. Larger individuals tend to be further from the reef than smaller ones.

Adult mamo have a yellowish-green body with a light belly and five dark vertical bars, which extend slightly more than halfway down the side of its frame. Male mamo establish a nest site on a rock surface to which they attract females using courtship displays. When courting females or guarding nests, the males' black bars become yellow, which they will display by swimming in loops above the nest site. Once courted, multiple females may contribute eggs to the nest.

Next time you're at the Aquarium, be sure to stop by our Edge of the Reef exhibit. It's filled with multiple species of beautiful native Hawaiian fish, including the sneaky mamo. Our friendly volunteer docents will be able to point out some additional interesting species while you're there, such as the non-native Indo-Pacific sergeant (photo below), which looks very similar to the mamo aside from full black bars and a bright yellow upper body. Enjoy!



NEW & RENEWING MEMBERS

from April 2018 - June 2018

Leona Abe
Reyn-Ikaika Acosta
Sharon Agpaoa
Lionel Aguiar
Betty Alford
Janelle Allen
Shirley Alvaro
Noriko Amari
Ricky Amii
Kristen Anderson
Yelena Antal
Joseph Aoki
Joyce Aquino
Liane Arakawa
Patricia Axelrod
Susan Babcock
Kris Baik
Bonnie Bailey
Kasey Bailey
Judith Baird
Paulo Baptista
Judy Barrett
Jose Barzola
Houli Berrios
Werner Beuggert
Sonja Bigalke-Bannan
Marilyn Boock
Eric Bott
Karlena Bousseleire
Leigh Bovaird
Quintin Bray
Trevor Brown
Thomas Bush
Cassie Caldarone
Aleina Campbell
Natalie Campbell
Travis Caniete
Thomas Cannon
Tracy Charles
Jocelyn Chee
Wayne Chi
Keric Chin
Diane Ching
Paul Ching
Brandon Choy
Devin Choy
Janet Christensen
Carole Chun
Brad Coates
Joleen Coito
Geneson Coloma
Wayne Crutchfield
Sarah Davis
Gloria De Francia
Arist de Wolff
Matthew Dennin
William Devick
LeAnna Dezzani
Kent Didion
Daniel Dinell
W.A. Doane
Clifford Doctolero
Jeffrey Dudgeon
Cheryl Ebisui
Damon Eder
Charles Ehrhorn
Kathleen Elliott
Miles Ellison
Todd Elrod
Darci Evans-Higgins

Johannes Fahling
Martha Farley-Millett
Ging Ging Fernandez
Geraud Ford
Garry Francell
Richard Frankel
Nick Frey
Margaret Friedman
Gary Fujimori
Jinny Fujimori
Tracy Fujinaka
Alvin Fujioka
Allison Fukeda
Grant Fukuda
Christopher Gaines
Christine Galiza
Patricia Gamble
Annie Ruby Garrett
Cheryl Gesik
Jiwnath Ghimire
Gary Glauberman
Gary Glauberman
Renee Gomes
Mahina Goo
Craig Gorsuch
Marc Greenwell
Tim Guard
Andrey Gutrov
Elton Hagihara
Atiya Hakeem
Kealakai Hammond
Willard Haraguchi
John Harmon
James Hauger
Christopher Hawkins
Randey Hayes
Mary Hernandez de Carl
Andrew Hieber
Malea Higdon
John Hines
Alan Hirota
James Ho
Peter Hogencamp
Cynthia Hunter
Calvin Huynh
Emily Iguchi
Arden Ikehara
Lynn Ishii
Gayle Ishikawa
Karla Izuka
Elizabeth Jackson
Steven Jacobson
Jenny Jamrog
Kaala Patty Jay
Deborah Jenkins
Matt Johnson
George Jones
Renee Jong
Cynthia Josserand
Allen Kamemoto
Seth Kamemoto
Puanani Kane
Gary Kanemura
John Kashimoto
John Keogh
William Kibby
Kathleen Kilby
Daehwan Kim
Elizabeth Kimura
Jennifer Kimura

Kelly Kimura
Lynn Kinney
Loriann Kira
Dayna Kirgan
Mizuki Kobayashi
Orrin Kohon
Sascha Koki
Shane Konno
Arkady Krupitsky
Milton Kwock
Kenneth Lai
Nicole Lautze Maresca
Dave Lee
Sei Lee
Sharla Lee-Hayes
Landon Leidner
Tiffany Lin
Emily Lindsey
Lorren Loo
David Lord
Nathan Lowing
Rozlyn Y Luber
Rita Lubin
Rita Luke
Marc Lum
Nikol Luoma
Aaron MacDonald
Benny Madsen
Jean Pierre Maharibatcha
Kevin Mahoney
Narinder Maker
Madeline Malin
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Myles Matsumoto
Sean Matsuoka
Terry Matsuura
Kristen Matthyssen
Alma McGoldrick
Maira McGrain
Laurie McKeon
Joseph McQuillan
Lori Michimoto
Lynne Miles-Morillo
Joyce Miller
Christina Mills
Kendys Min
John Mitsuhashi
Noelle Miyagawa
Sachiko Miyoshi
Logan Mock-Bunting
Mark Moeai
Joy Monahan
Bridget Morgan
Doreen Morinaga
Rhys Morishima
Burt Moritz
Walter Morris
Tammy Moser
Clarence Moura
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