

BIOLOGY AND POLICY:

100+ DAYS OF THE LANIAKEA

"SHOW TURTLES ALOHA"

CAMPAIGN

The background of the slide is a solid blue color. In the lower right quadrant, there are several faint, concentric white circles that resemble ripples in water, creating a subtle texture.

Surf Sites North Shore, O'ahu



WAIALUA

HALE'IWA

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A woman with long dark hair, wearing a dark t-shirt and shorts, is sitting on a large, light-colored rock. Behind her, a yellow banner with blue and red text is stretched across the scene. The background consists of a dense forest of tall, thin trees, likely pines or cypresses, under a bright sky. The ground is sandy and rocky.

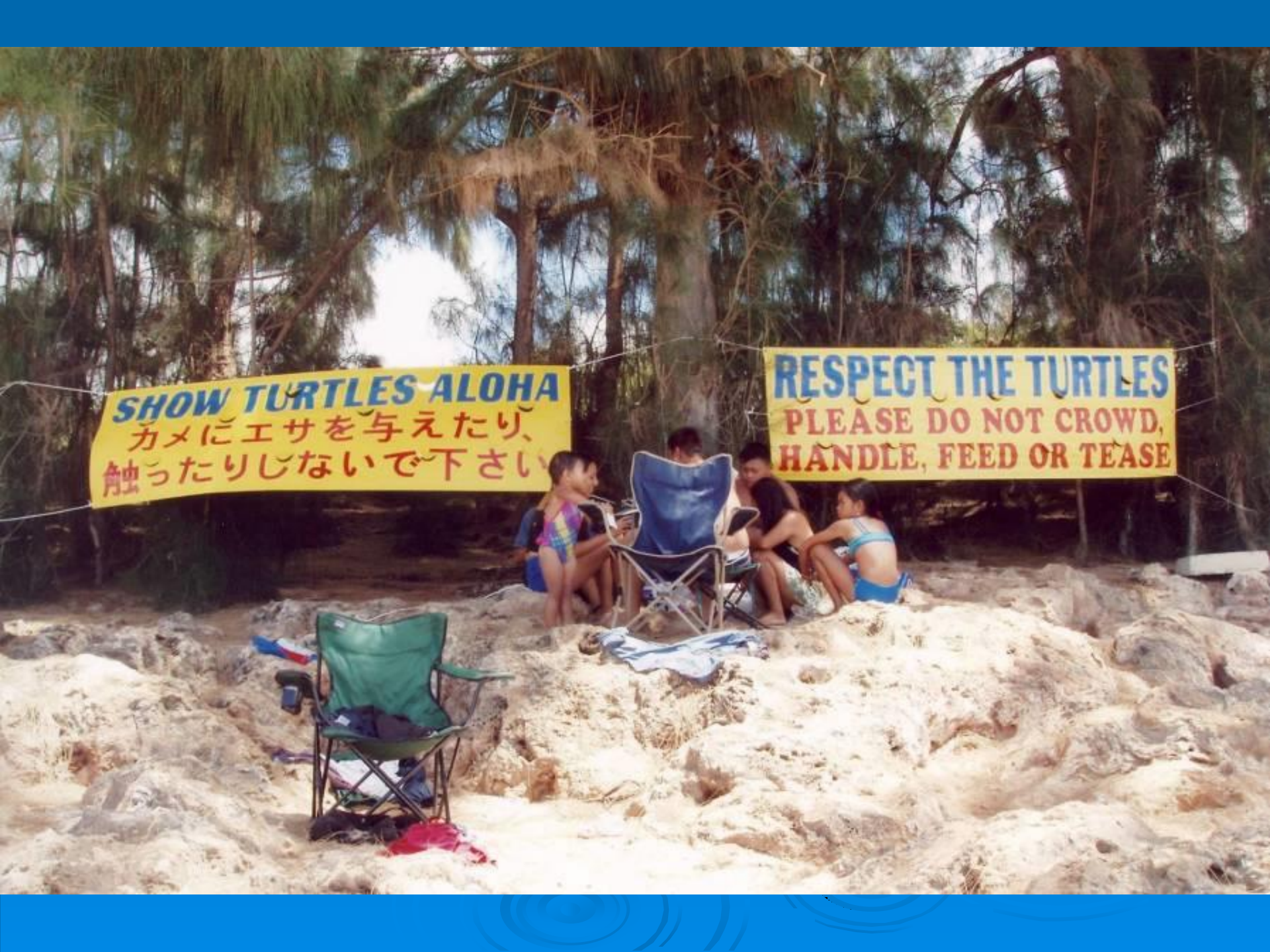
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Protect Marine Wildlife
While Enjoying Their
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Hawaii Marine Mammal
& Sea Turtle Viewing
Guidelines

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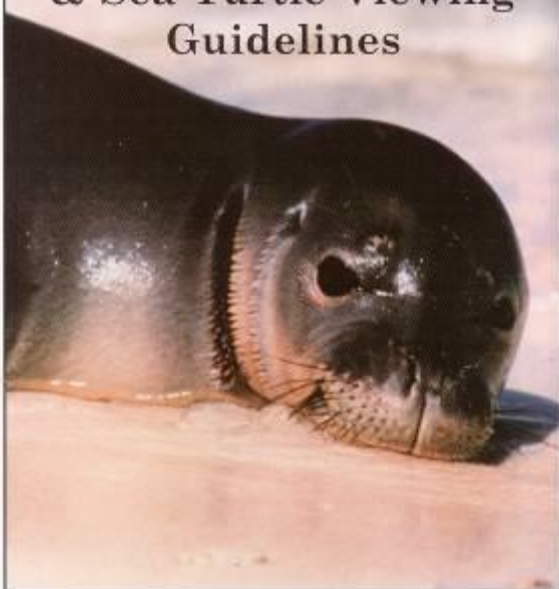
HAWAIIAN HONU

SEA TURTLE INFO

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Hawaii Marine Mammal & Sea Turtle Viewing Guidelines



Marine Mammal & Sea Turtle Viewing “Code of Conduct”

1. Remain at least 100 yards from large whales and 50 yards from small whales, dolphins, porpoises and Hawaiian monk seals.
2. Observe turtles from a distance and do not attempt to touch, ride or feed them.
3. Limit your time observing an animal to $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.
4. Marine mammals and sea turtles should not be encircled or trapped between boats or the shore.
5. If approached by a marine mammal or turtle while boating, put the engine in neutral and allow the animal to pass. Boat movement should be from the rear of the animal.
6. Never attempt to swim with a marine mammal or sea turtle. Leave the water if approached by an animal while swimming.

Federal law strictly prohibits harassing, pursuing or feeding marine mammals or approaching humpback whales within 100 yards (90 m).

** See NOAA Fisheries regulations at 50 CFR § 216.3 and 224.103. These recommended viewing guidelines do not replace federal or state law.*

For Sea Turtles:

Sea turtles are found most often in shallow coral reef areas, which are also used by divers and snorkelers. Enjoy their underwater grace and beauty, but do so from a distance. Please remember that sea turtles are relatively slow swimmers and require air to live. If you see them rising to surface, give them room to replenish their air supply. Ensure that your presence does not disturb them.

Cautiously move away if you observe any of the following behaviors:

- ❖ Sudden awakening from a sleep-like state on the seafloor.
- ❖ Movement away from the disturbance.
- ❖ Increase in swimming speed.
- ❖ Dive toward deeper water.

photo by: Bruce Mundy, NMFS



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HAWAII MARINE MAMMAL AND SEA TURTLE VIEWING GUIDELINES



★ *Responsible Viewing Guidelines* ★



Keep a safe distance- Please do not chase, closely approach, surround, swim with, or attempt to touch marine wildlife.

For humpback whales in Hawaii, federal regulations prohibit approaching closer than:

- 100 yards (90 m) when on the water
- 1,000 feet (300 m) when operating an aircraft

For other species of whales, dolphins and monk seals the recommended distance for observation is:

- 50 yards (45 m) when on the beaches or on the water
- 1,000 feet (300 m) when operating an aircraft

Additional guidelines include:

- Use extra caution in the vicinity of mothers and young and in other sensitive wildlife habitat such as feeding, nursing or resting areas.
- ★ For sea turtles, please remember that feeding, touching or attempting to ride them can cause distress. Please observe from a distance and allow them a clear escape route to deeper water.
- Never entice marine wildlife to approach you.

When on or under the water, please remember that the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary is there to protect humpback whales. Disturbing the whales can disrupt vital calving, nursing and breeding behaviors.

Be Careful Not to Surprise Marine Wildlife

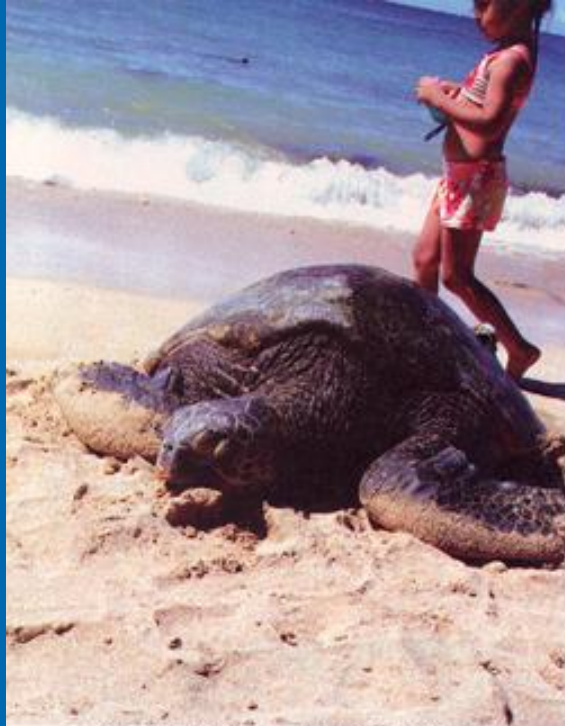
★ Enjoy sea turtles from a distance in clear Hawaiian waters.



- Loud noises and abrupt movements can startle and stress wildlife, which can react unpredictably, harming themselves or you.
- Disturbing wildlife interrupts their ability to perform critical functions such as feeding, breeding, nursing, resting or socializing. Please keep your distance.







ラニケア・ビーチの主役、人をつっこいアオウミガメは愛嬌たっぷり。



Turtles

海ガメが憩う
ノースの穴場ビーチで
至福の時！

ツアー希望者が殺到する、大人気のハワイレーシングツアーの「元祖ノースシヨア直行便」。午前11時にワイキキのホテルを出発し、ユニークなガイドでオアフ島北部のハレイウまで約1時間ノンストップのドライブを楽しむ。

まずはノースシヨア名物の日級グルメ・カフクッシュリンプやロコモコなどのランチをゲット。その後、それぞれに魅力的な人気のビーチから好みのスポットを選んでリラックスタイムを過ごし、案内してくれるビーチは、冬には世界で一番大きな波がたつワイメア・ベイ・ビーチパーク、サーフィンの大会で有名なバンザイ・パイプライン、そしてシャークスコープ、スリーテールズとチャレンス。

そしていよいよメインイベント、海ガメの里ラニケアビーチで野生の海ガメと感動の対面！保護地区に指定されているこのビーチには、海ガメが砂浜でのんびりと昼寝をしている姿が多く見られ、海に一歩足を踏み入れれば優雅に波に揺られて泳ぐ海ガメと戯れることができるのだ。初めて間近で見る野生の海ガメは、一生の思い出になるはず。

海ガメを思いっきり満喫したツアーの最後は、ハレイウの街でワイキキでは手に入らないアイテムをショッピング。至れり尽くせりのプレミアムツアーは超おすすすめ！



カメ・ミニ知識

ハワイで見られる海ガメは熱帯地方に広く生息するアオウミガメ（ハワイ語でヌヌ）で、顔が青色を帯びていることからそう呼ばれている。海ガメの中で最も硬い甲羅を持ち、寄生虫を殺すために陸で甲羅干しをする。平均体長1m、体重150kg。メスは3年に1回、40〜200個の卵を産み海岸で産む傾向が、草食性が強く、海藻やアマモなどの海藻を食べる。ハワイでは「海ガメの居る所にサメなし」という言い伝えがありサーファーの守り神とされている。

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Did You Know??? **HONU** **The Hawaiian Green Sea Turtle:**



- * is protected as a Threatened Species under the U.S. Endangered Species Act and wildlife laws of the State of Hawaii. Please treat them with respect and do not feed, touch, crowd or tease them.
- * can reach a shell length of 40" and weigh up to 400 pounds
- * lives to be an estimated 60-70 years old
- * can swim in short bursts up to 20 mph
- * feeds primarily on seaweed and sea grass
- * has no teeth, but has a serrated jaw that can inflict a serious bite
- * can eat and swallow only while under water
- * has excellent underwater vision
- * can hear low frequency sounds but has no external openings to the ears
- * has countershaded coloration, dark on top and light on the bottom, providing some camouflage in the ocean
- * has thick tears that rid its body of excess salt and help to clean its eyes
- * is not green on the outside but gets its name from the color of the internal body fat
- * has thin plates of keratin forming the outer layer of the shell while underneath are bones, cartilage and tissue giving the shell its strength
- * is mainly preyed upon by large tiger sharks
- * is sexually mature at 25-35 years of age.
- * when mature, the male can be distinguished from the female by its much longer and thicker tail
- * crawls ashore to warm its body (to bask), usually for several hours
- * returns to nest and reproduce at the same general area where it was born
- * migrates over 1000 miles roundtrip from Laniakea to French Frigate Shoals in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands to mate and nest
- * does not nest at Laniakea Beach

Additionally... Did you know... Here at Laniakea...

- * 18 basking green turtles have been harmlessly identified using Passive Integrated Transponder (PIT) tags in their hind flippers for research purposes similar to PIT tags used by veterinarians for cats and dogs. The turtles are numbered L-1 through L-18 and some have been given personalized names by local residents (i.e., L-1 is called "Brutus").
- * 4 turtles have been harmlessly equipped with Time/Depth Recorders
- * the turtles can be found year round feeding on seaweed and basking ashore when the surf is not high
- * most of the turtles are at least 20 years old
- * the turtles most likely come to Laniakea because of the abundance of natural food and the safety of the cove
- * the turtles have been basking ashore on this beach since the year 1999 and they are not normally afraid of people. Please treat them with respect and do not feed, touch, crowd or tease.
- * basking most often takes place in the afternoon





カメに敬意を！カメに餌を与えたり、触ったり、追ったり、
からかったりしないで下さい。



あなたは HONU を知っていますか？

HONU とは、

ハワイのアオウミガメの事です：



- 絶滅の恐れのある種として、米国の絶滅危く種保護法と野生生物のハワイ州法の下で保護されています。カメに敬意をもって接して下さい。餌を与えたり、触ったり、追ったり、からかったりしないで下さい。
- 約 60～70 年生きるといわれています。
- 主として海藻を食べます。
- 水中にいる間だけ、食べたり、飲んだりすることができます。
- 主に、大きなトラサメの餌食になります。
- 25 年～30 年で性成熟を迎えます。
- 成熟した時、オスはより長くそして太い尾によって、メスと区別することができます。
- 体を温める為に（日光浴をする為に）岸へと上がってきます。
- カメはそのカメ自身が生まれた場所に戻って繁殖をします。
- Lanikea から、交尾と産卵をする、北西にあるハワイ諸島・French Frigate Shoals まで 1000 マイルを超える距離を回遊します。
- Lanikea ビーチでは産卵をしません。

さらに、知っていますか？ここ Lanikea では...

- 日光浴をしている 18 頭のアオウミガメは、研究目的の為に、無害な内部標識(PIT- Passive Integrated Transponder)を後ろ足部分に埋め込まれ、識別されています。これは猫や犬の獣医によって使われている PIT タグと似たようなものです。カメ達は L-1 から L-18 というふうに番号付けられていて、そのうちのいくつかは地元に住民によって名付けられています（例えば、L-1 は 'Brutus (ブルータス)' と呼ばれています）。
- 4 頭のカメは、時間と深さを記録する無害な機器を身に付けています。
- ほとんどのカメは少なくとも 20 才くらいになっています。
- カメ達は 1999 年から砂浜で日光浴をするようになり、普段は人間を怖がりません。ですから、私達も敬意をもってカメに接しましょう。餌を与えたり、触ったり、追ったり、からかったりしないで下さい。



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Critter Zone

Green Sea Turtle

Animals, bugs, crawlers
and flyers, swimmers
and slitherers may

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be found in the
Critter Zone!

Poking through the waves, two black eyes peer from a scaly head, scan the horizon, and cry. A beak-like mouth inhales a deep breath. The head dips under the rippling ocean and disappears. She's a Hawaiian green sea turtle that isn't green. Her name comes from the color of fat in her flesh. The *honu*, as she is called in the Hawaiian language, is actually dark brown or black with olive or gold specks.

The honu is one species of sea turtle. Seven types of sea turtles roam United States oceanic waters. Five types live around the Hawaiian Islands. A sea turtle's skin and shell keep most sea water out. Salt water enters the body mainly through the mouth. Too much sea salt makes the honu sick. She sheds tears to cleanse it away.

As a hatchling she's barely the size of a silver dollar. The honu scurries from her sandy nest into the ocean with almost 100 brothers and sisters. She drifts on the high seas for several years. Then she finds a coastline where she lives and eats marine plants and seaweed. As an adult, she's a vegetarian. Almost 25 years can pass before she returns to the beach where she hatched. There she lays her eggs and continues the cycle of life.

From the air it's difficult to spot the sea turtle's dark oval top shell called the *carapace*. It blends with the opaque ocean bottom. Underwater creatures looking up are fooled by her light-colored underside. It blends with the sky's light on the ocean surface. This camouflaging, called *countershading*, protects the turtle from predators like some sea birds and sharks. Large scales called *scutes* are part of the carapace. The shell grows with her. It's made of keratin like human fingernails. The sea turtle can't remove or get out of her shell because it's a portion of her skeleton. The active honu breathes with

by Craig Stevens



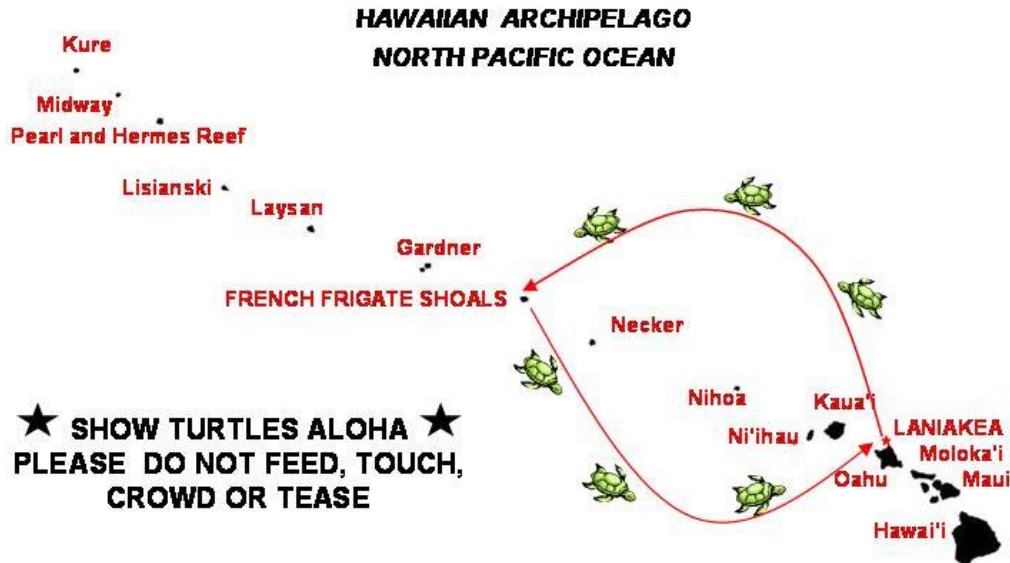
her lungs every couple of minutes. When she feels safe, the turtle relaxes on the ocean surface. As she floats, sunlight beams on her carapace. The rays help warm her body.

A full-grown honu is bigger than most sea life. She can grow 40 inches long, which is the height of a young child. She can weigh up to 400 pounds. This is about the same weight as two young children and two adults. Her tremendous size and tough shell often shield her from ocean creatures except large sharks. Honu spins herself so that an oncoming tiger shark bites her shell. He leaves teeth marks on the shell. A tired or sick honu can't turn quickly enough to avoid the shark.

★ PLEASE Do NOT Feed the Turtles ★

Feeding Causes Turtles to be Aggressive and Bite Other People Including Children

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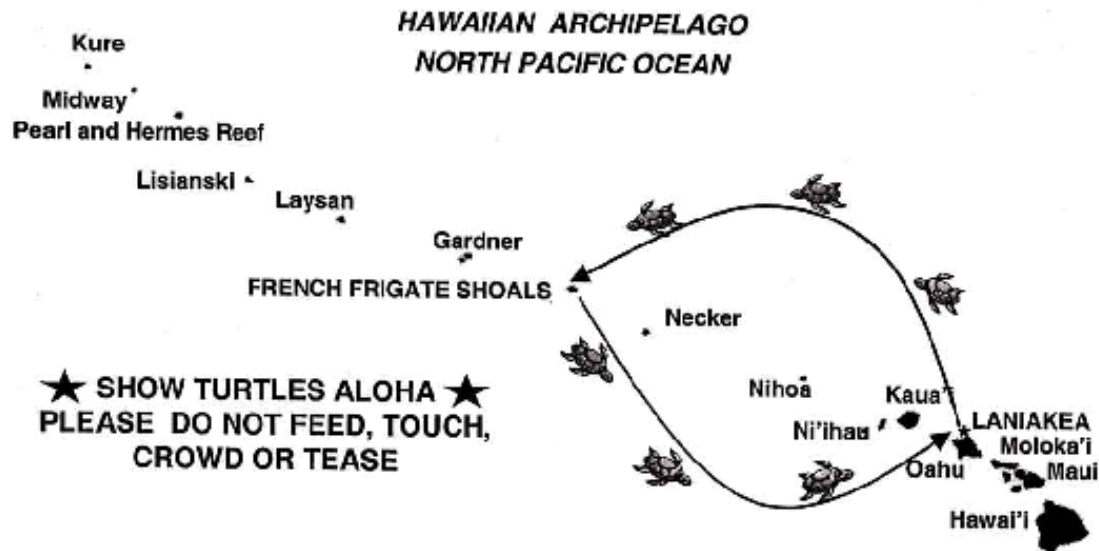
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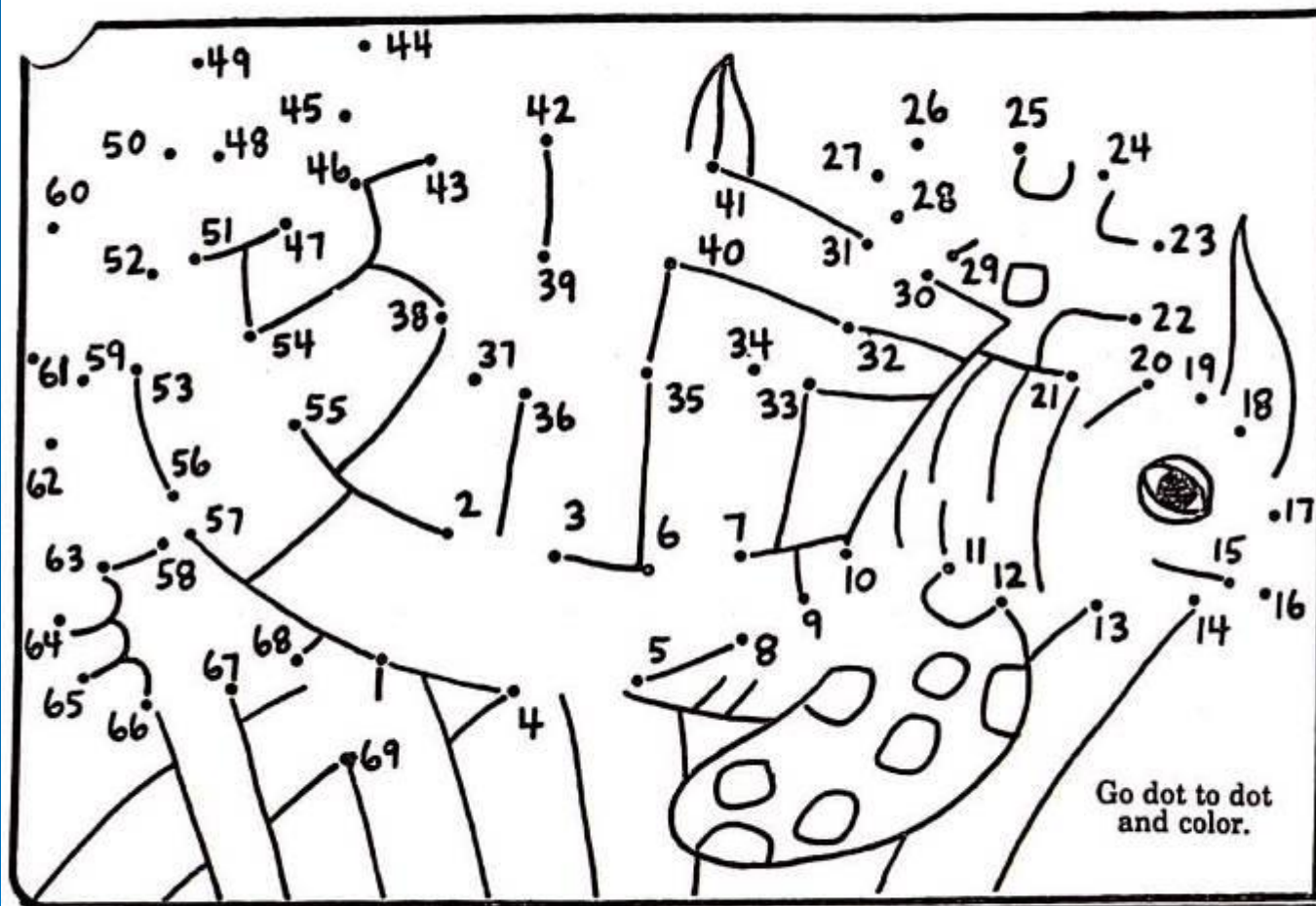
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赤いロープの後ろに下がって下さい。

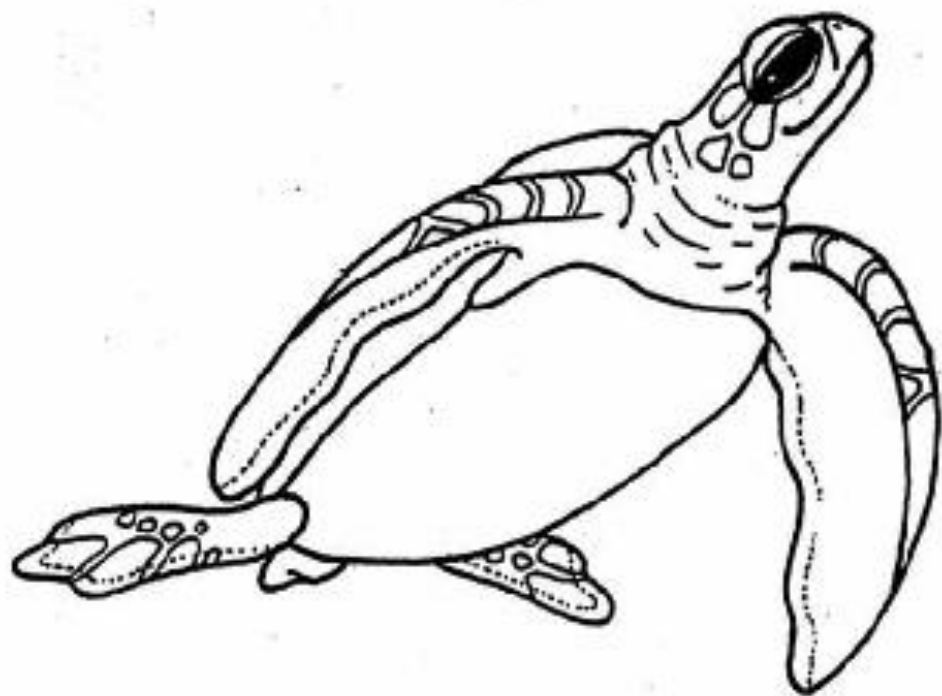
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See <http://www.turtles.org>
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Sea Turtles

No Nā Honu Kai

A coloring book in English and Hawaiian

Written by Francine Jacobs
Illustrated by Mary Beath
Revised for Hawaii by Allen Tom
Hawaiian translation by Anala Okimoto

Honu

Sea turtles are important to the culture and environment of Hawaii.

Honu are 'aumakua, one of the ancestral spiritual guardians of Hawaiian families.

Hawaiians maintain personal intimate relationships with the 'aumakua and feel their ancestral guardians lead them on the right path (pono).

The green sea turtles (honu) are native to Hawaii. They are the most common sea turtle in Hawaiian waters and feed on marine plants (limu) growing underwater.



Now threatened, green sea turtles are protected by U.S. and Hawaii State law.

Respect the turtles – Please do not crowd, chase, surround, swim with, handle, feed or tease them.

Enjoy sea turtles from a distance in our clear Hawaiian waters.

The responsibility rests on us to ensure their survival for all generations. It is 'pono' to do so.

Report any concerns about turtles to NOAA Fisheries @ (808) 983-5730.

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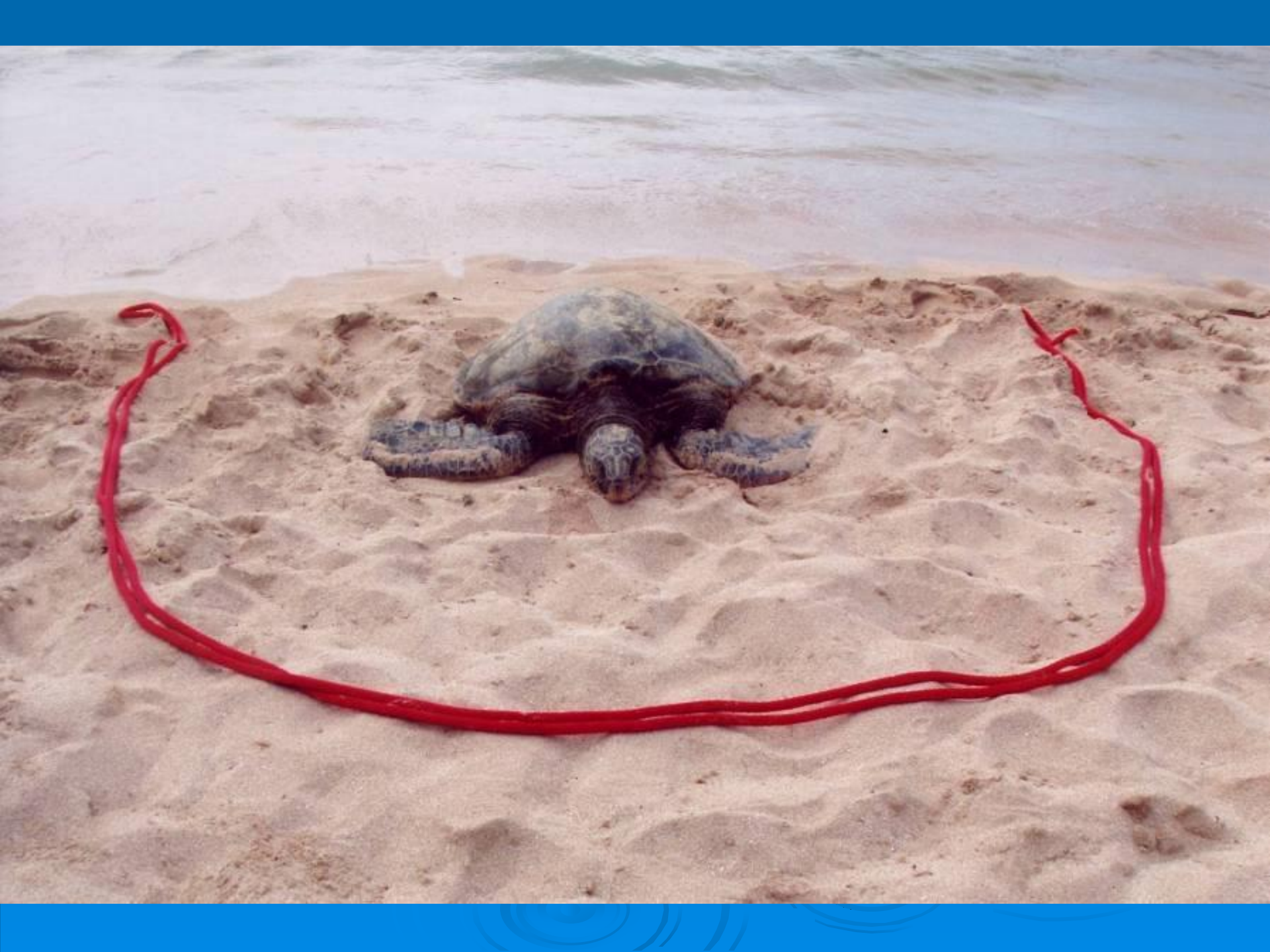
Facts

- Hawaiians recognized that coral (ko'a) was one of the building blocks of our islands.
- Corals are living animals that eat, grow and reproduce.
- The reef ecosystem feeds, shelters, and provides habitats for marine life.
- Our world famous surf breaks and white sandy beaches are formed by the reef.
- 25% of our marine life is found **only** in Hawaii.

Actions

- Walking on or touching the reef harms it so practice floating.
- Don't touch or chase any marine life.
- Take only the fish you will eat today. Leave tomorrow's catch in the water.
- Leave the beach cleaner than when you arrived.
- Remember, anything we use on land ends up in our nearshore waters and affects our reefs, take care of our land and reefs.











BASKING HAWAIIAN SEA TURTLES

Green turtles (Hawaiian monk seals) are native to Hawaii and can be found in shallow coastal waters of our islands. The turtles commonly come ashore to bask to feed on seaweed (kelp) growing on the bottom. During recent years, green turtles have begun to crawl out on the sand and rocks to bask and rest, primarily during the daylight hours. This basking is a unique behavior typical of Hawaiian green turtles.

Green turtles are a threatened species protected by both state and federal law. It is illegal to disturb them on the beach or on the beach and there can be penalties for doing so. If you see a green turtle basking or sleeping on the beach, please do not walk closer. They will crawl back into the water when they are ready. Even the tracks of their wonderful creatures, both above and below water. *Monkeys for them. Look but don't touch.*



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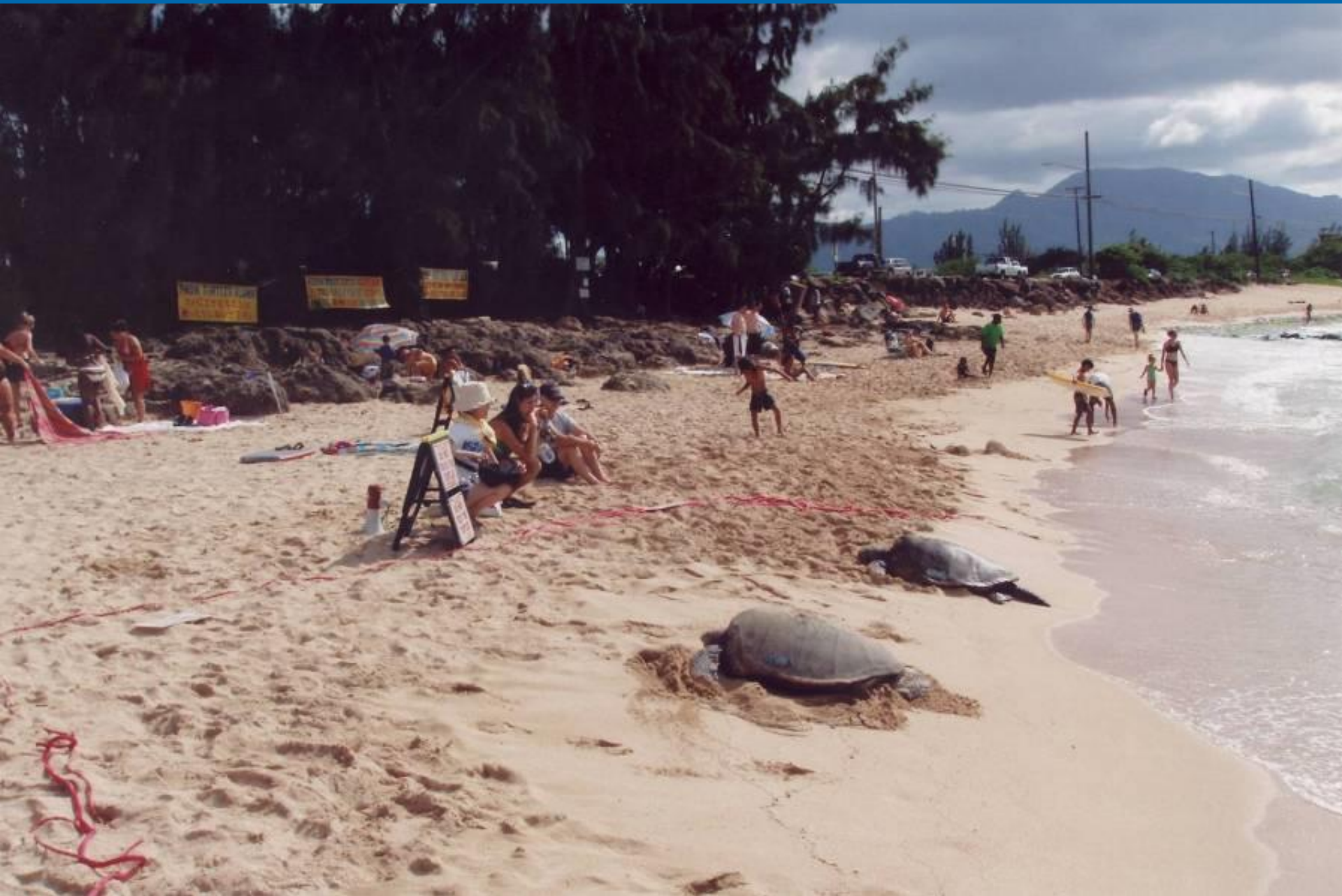






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are native to Hawai'i and can be found in
parts of our islands. The turtles commonly
to feed on seaweed (limu) growing on the
rocks. Green turtles have begun to
nest on beaches, and rest on sand and rocks to bask and rest, primarily
during the day. This basking is a natural behavior
of green turtles.

Threatened Species protected by both state
and federal laws. It is illegal to disturb them in the ocean or on
land. If you see a turtle resting on a beach, please do not walk
over it or disturb it in any way. If you see a turtle
crawling back into the water when they are ready,
please do not touch it. These wonderful creatures, both above and
below the water. **Look but don't touch.**





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THE TURTLES



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TURTLES.
PLEASE STAY BEHIND THE RED
ROPE.



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赤いロープの後ろに下がって下さい。




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A photograph of a dead turtle lying on a concrete surface. A white rectangular sign is placed on its back. The sign features the NOAA logo on the left and the text "L1 I need my sleep. Please stay away 6 feet" on the right. The turtle's shell is dark and appears to have some white spots or mold. The background is a plain, light-colored concrete wall.

L1  I need my sleep.
Please stay away 6 feet



L10  I need my sleep.
Please stay away 6 feet.

 **L1** I need my sleep.
Please stay away 6 feet.

 **L1** 私はお昼寝中です。
どうぞ2メートル離れていて下さい。

 **L2** I need my sleep.
Please stay away 6 feet.

 **L2** 私はお昼寝中です。
どうぞ2メートル離れていて下さい。





Old injury.
I'm fine now.



FEEDING MAKES TURTLES AGGRESSIVE



OTHER PEOPLE & KIDS GET BITTEN



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Free TV winner

Dave Helms, owner of North Shore TV/VCR stands with Felicidad Ratonel of Wahiawa, winner of a free 25 inch color TV (background) given away at the August 28, 2005 Once A Month Church service at Hale'iwa Beach Park. Helms said his company will donate a free TV every month for the rest of the year. At the same event, Celebrity Tuxedos donated over 70 pairs of men's formal shoes and Malama Market donated 100 pounds of chilled watermelon. (Photo by Heather Ballard)

Time for Sea Turtles?

MALAMA NĀ HONU

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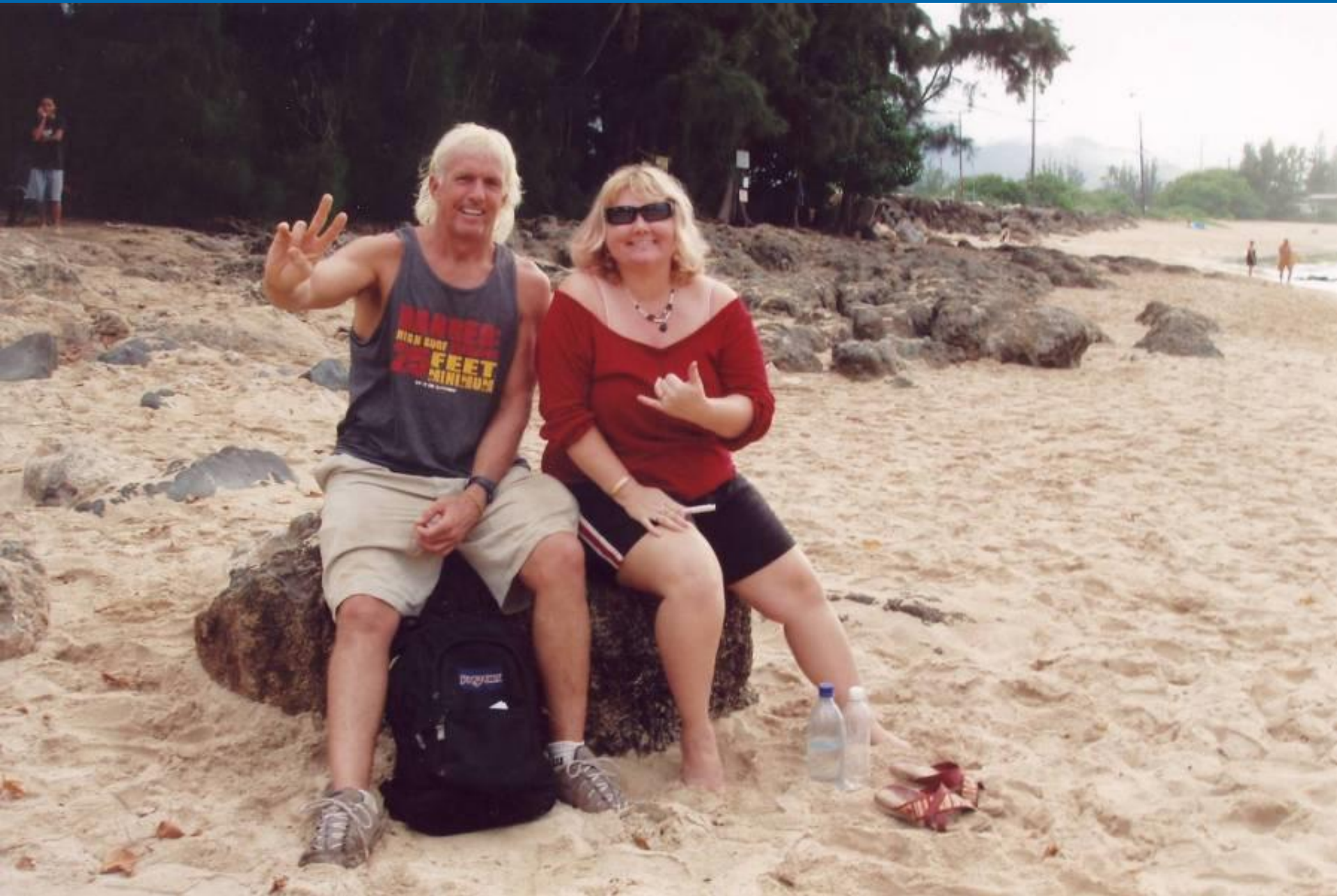
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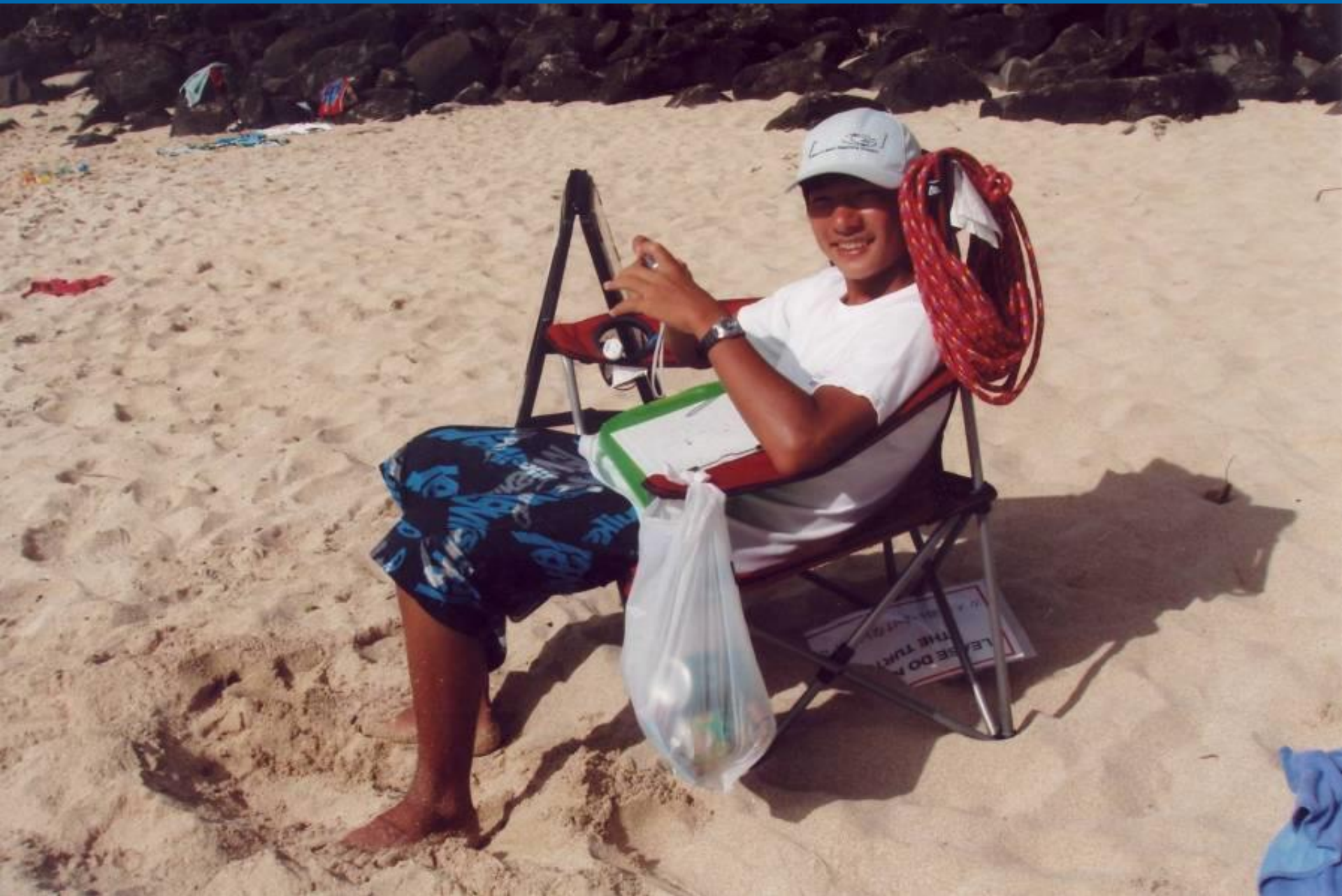
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**PLEASE DO NOT FEED OR
TOUCH THE TURTLES**

**カメにエサを与えたり、
触ったりしないで下さい。**

**PLEASE STAY BEHIND THE
RED ROPE**

**赤いロープの後ろに下がって下
さい。**

**PLEASE DO NOT CHASE
THE TURTLES.**

カメを追いかけて下さい。



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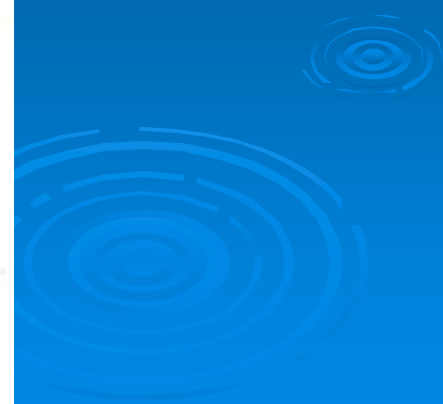
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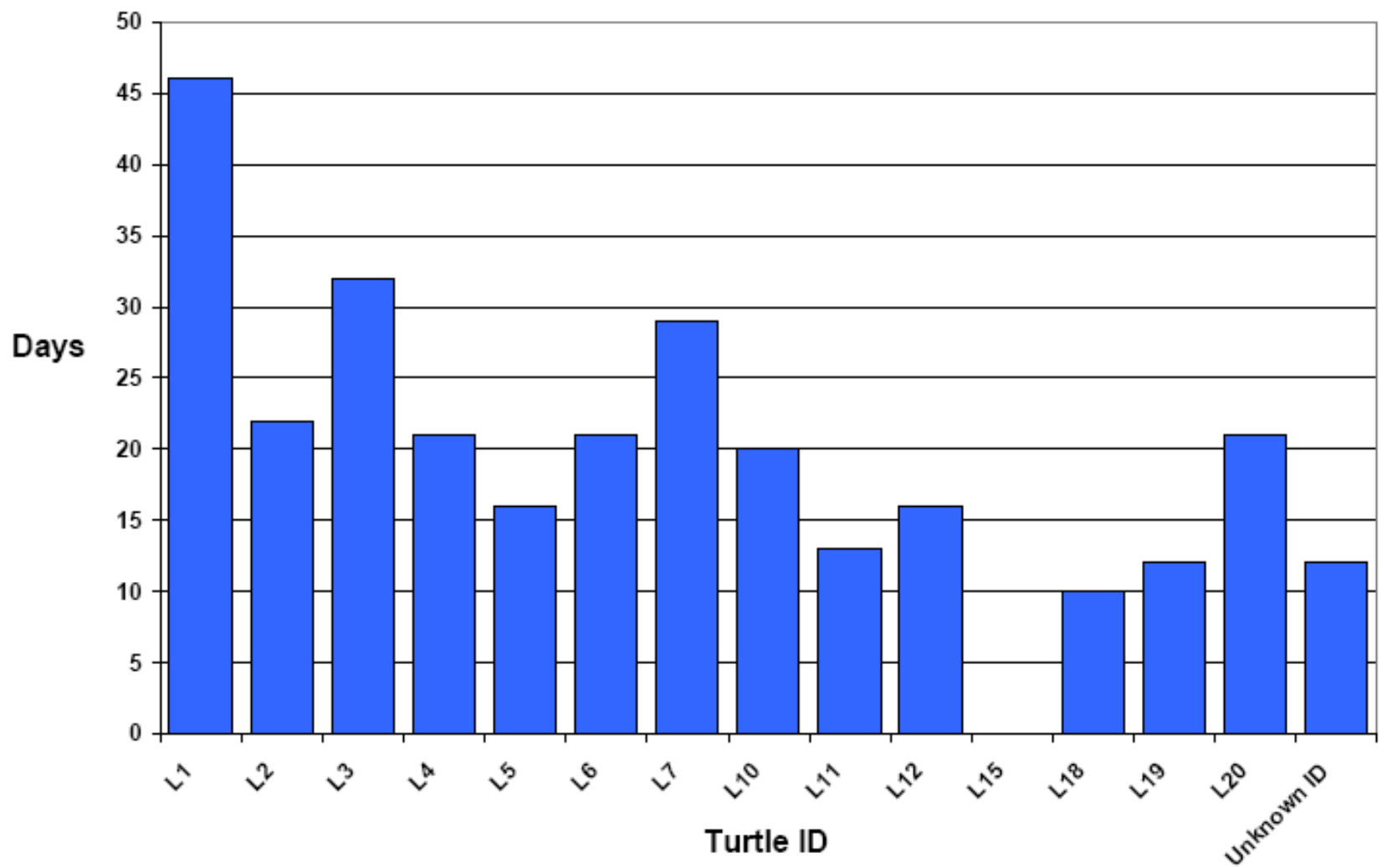
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CENSUS DATA FOR LANIAKEA

DATE/DAY	TIME/HOUR	TURTLES				PEOPLE		NOTES
		No. basking	Place on beach	MT ID's	No. in ocean	No. on beach	No. in ocean	
9/25/2003 Thursday CBH	11:00am	1	slightly east of center of cove	L2	1	~30		No. of people increased from 10 to 30+ in a few minutes... tour group. High tide ~2:35p, low tide ~7:57p (new moon).
10/3/03 Friday CBH	2:30p	0	-	-	-	12	2	light rain; high tide ~10:19am, low tide ~5:07p
10/6/03 Monday CBH	1:30p	1	slightly east of center of cove	L2	-	8	3	orange flag posted in sand (high surf?); high tide ~12:49p, low tide ~6:32p
10/6/03 Monday CBH	3:30p	1	"	L2	-	21	8	orange flag still up, more people than earlier in the day, surfers entering/exiting water
10/8/2003 Wednesday SKKM	6:39AM	0	-	-	0	0	1	Partly cloudy, but sun starting to peek out from clouds. Very low tide, rocks on shore break exposed. Tracks seen leading to ocean. Man surfing. High tide ~1:54p, low tide ~7:13p.
10/8/2003 Wednesday BBM	1310	0	-	-	0	11	0	Partly cloudy
10/8/2003 Wednesday BBM	1439	1	middle of beach	L2	0	17	3	Partly cloudy
10/8/03 Wednesday CBH	3:30p	1	east of center of cove	L2	1	16	4	Partly cloudy; 4 kids playing in water, one snorkeling; high tide ~1pm
10/9/03 Thursday SKKM	6:26a	0	-	-	0	2	0	Partly cloudy. Sunrise just starting, still somewhat dark. High tide ~2:28a/2:22p, low tide ~7:32p (full moon).
10/9/2003 Thursday BBM	855	0	0	5, 2 dogs	0	Sunny, rocks exposed at shoreline
10/09/03 Thursday BBM	1301	0	0	19	9	partly cloudy
10/9/2003 Thursday SKKM	3:01p	0	-	-	1	16	7	Very sunny. GHB & Joanne just finished removing TDR from L7. Captured 5 photos.
10/10/2003 Friday SKKM	6:14a	0	-	-	0	0	0	Clear sky. Still somewhat dark. Focus not as clear due to condensation. 3 tracks on beach, but unlikely turtle. High tide ~3:03am, low tide ~7:54p.

Number of days individual turtles were observed basking at Laniakea
N = 100 days (July 7 - October 14, 2005)



PLEASE

PLEASE TELL US YOUR VIEWS - VISITOR LOG

FOR TOURISTS
AND LOCAL RESIDENTS

HONULANI AT LANIAKEA
"HOME OF THE HEAVENLY TURTLES"
ON OAHU'S NORTH SHORE



MTRP Honulani Visitors Log

291 Favorable Entries From the MTRP PIFSC Honulani Visitor's Logbook at Laniakea Beach on Oahu's

North Shore

July - October 2005

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Date	Comments	Origin
7/7/2005	Wonderful!! Amazing to see such beautiful creatures!	Ohio
7/9/2005	Beautiful! It is wonderful to have this opportunity to experience the honu on Oahu! P.S. Hi George!	Minnesota
7/9/2005	Seeing and snorkeling with these graceful animals was a very memorable experience.	Norway
7/11/2005	Great new handouts. "Responsible viewing guidelines" and "Critic Zone" for kids.	
7/16/2005	I hope everyday every night safety beach for honu turtles. I love turtles.	
7/18/2005	This is an awesome beach. We've paid money to do things that are a lot less fun than swimming with your turtles.	Denver, CO
7/18/2005	I had fun. The turtles are cool.	
7/18/2005	I love your beach. I love sea turtle. They are my 2 best animal. I hope the sharks don't eat anymore.	San Diego, CA
7/20/2005	9:20 am, no turtles, will wait a bit and head to the Audubon Park	Maryland
7/20/2005	I love beach and I love the sea turtle.	
7/24/2005	Wonderful experience seeing the turtles.	Australia
7/28/2005	Beautiful turtles in water & on beach. Thanks	Charlotte, NC
7/28/2005	Nice area for filming	KS
7/29/2005	They are amazing creatures of the sea! I'm so glad they come out so we can see them!!	NH
7/30/2005	Beautiful - Keep up conservation of marine life, etc.	
7/31/2005	Mr. Balazs: I was influenced to some extent by your research and comments. I have spoken to Bridget about the possibility of bridging the gap between abuse and morbid avoidance of these beautiful animals. I would like to see NOAA sponsor a turtle encounter similar to what is done with rays and dolphins at Sea Life Park. I strongly believe that people love what they are educated to love.	Hauula, HI
8/2/2005	It is so great to see the larger signs letting people know how to handle (or not!) the turtles in the bay. There is a lot less abuse and handling.	Napa, CA
8/2/2005	So beautiful and magnificent creatures. We are back again to visit these sea creatures. Be kind to these creatures and give them their space then we can continue enjoying them.	MA
8/2/2005	Wonderful!	
8/2/2005	Don't feed the turtles! I got bit!!!	
8/2/2005	Please continue to work hard to have people respect honu. This is their home.	
8/2/2005	Please try and keep the people from touching the beautiful turtles. They are magnificent. I adopted a "Hawaiian Honu" 2 years ago.	
8/6/2005	The turtles were cool!! The water was cold, but it was fun to see the turtles	Honolulu, HI
8/8/2005	Great snorkeling for beginners. Turtles are beautiful, beach is clean and safe. Thanks	Grand Island, NY
8/8/2005	I picked up some trash. Some tourists got as close as 1/2 a foot to a turtle! Other than that it's a gorgeous beach. I'm glad honu can swim in clean waters! Mahalo for all the work. I hope tourists will stay away from the honu while they are napping! Mahalo	Honolulu, HI
8/10/2005	You're doing a great job of protecting a wonderful species of wildlife. You make me proud of our federal government.	Albuquerque, NM
8/10/2005	Ditto Above	Berkeley, CA

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30 Less-Than-Favorable Entries From the MTRP PIFSC Honulani Visitor's Logbook at Laniakea Beach on

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Date	Comments	Origin
7/7/2005	It's sad to see tourist not respecting the nature. Wish the gov. can enforce the rule put someone here to protect these natural beauty.	
7/8/2005	Stupid white people touching the turtles. NO respect!	Ka'a'awa
7/8/2005	Get over it, we are not harming them, we are respecting them.	
7/9/2005	Great beach - too bad people Do Not Respect the turtles - time to set-up rangers etc. to protect them.	CA
7/12/2005	We want to see turtles! Keep people off this beach!	
7/29/2005	What a shame - the state of Hawaii should protect these beautiful creatures. Crowds surround, touch and yell. The state of Hawaii can do better!	Kaneohe, HI
7/29/2005	Problem is - people don't know how to treat these non-moving things as live animals...Watching people kick sand in their faces - unintentionally, but once they have their photos - they are done. But think your efforts to inform are worthy.	
8/4/2005	I've been to this beach approximately a dozen times in the last 2 years, and observed tourist behavior becoming increasingly aggressive toward the turtles. People seem to be oblivious to the signs, and uncaring about the plight of these beautiful, gentle creatures. Unfortunately, man seems to be nature's worst enemy. In view of the near extinction of sea turtles around the world, I think this beach should be closed to tourists, since they can't seem to respect the needs of the turtles. I hope these comments help.	Ohio
8/17/2005	Hello, I think tour buses should be restricted from this beach to prevent major crowding.	
8/20/2005	The guy kept bothering us cause we kept touching the turtles. Fun!	
8/22/2005	Needs to be enforcement! Many people are swimming and feeding them! No one respects them! Where is the enforcement - Roberts of Hawaii is horrible about this. Tour companies need to be trained to teach their guests what to do & not to do - There needs to be more monitoring!	HI
8/24/2005	People need to treat the turtles with more respect! Take care of there homes more and through away! (more trash cans on the beach)	
8/24/2005	There should be fences around where the turtles lay their eggs and more signs that say look and do not touch.	
8/26/2005	Too much crowding of the turtles.	
8/26/2005	Sad to see people using large floating nets to catch fish and other marine life on this beach. I see no reason for this harvest of precious marine life which takes away from what otherwise would be an enjoyable snorkeling trip. Very sad.	
9/2/2005	Not a good day to do construction on the parking lot!!!	
9/7/2005	Enjoyed watching the turtles swimming - many were touching and watching them closely. We read the signs and wondered why the others were petting them. Nice beach. P.S. We are 4 generations on vacation from Norway and Minnesota.	Norway
9/10/2005	Why are people allowed on this beach when the turtles are here? How can anyone be sure they are protected?	
9/11/2005	Give it a rest! Leave it natural - take the bureaucracy back to town!	Waialua, HI
9/11/2005	We need to give these creatures privacy!!!	Punalo'u, HI
9/13/2005	Most of the tourists are idiots. Cannot read (Especially Japanese). I would not want to be a turtle here. - Laniakea	
9/18/2005	The state (county) should fund the protection necessary to protect this amazing species. The tourists don't observe aloha with the sea turtles (most locals seem to understand)	Kapolei, HI

DATE	YOUR COMMENTS	NAME & MAILING ADDRESS	YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS
10/14/05	Love this little cove! This is the 2nd time I've stopped here to see the turtles. You're doing good, important work.	Chuck Barney 312 Killingsworth Vacaville Ca. 95687	Cbarney@ cc-times.com
10/14	Thank you for taking care of this beach and the turtles.	DEANNA Burden 90 Peach St Apt 4 Luling, TX 78648	Kulfolks@aol.com
10/14	THANKS FOR MAKING THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE!! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK... WE LOVE TURTLES...	JOHN DeSANTIS LYNN McECLLES EATONTOWN, NEW JERSEY	SOLEMAN1968 @YAHOO.COM

DATE	YOUR COMMENTS	NAME & MAILING ADDRESS	YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS
Oct 11 2005	When you watch the turtles swimming in water from the 11th floor the seem huge up front they are enormous thank you for protecting them so everyone could enjoy them.	New York visitors	Edandkepa@earthlink.net
Oct 11 2005	Amazing! They are so calm & matured. They are bigger than we imagined.	Thermitz AZ	alantaty@yahoo.com
Oct 11 2005	They are very beautiful. It was very nice seeing them. Please continue to protect them.	Woolver, A!	KLSim10@bellsouth.net

Percent Favorable (291) vs Less-Than-Favorable (30) Comments from the MTRP PIFSC Honulani Visitors Logbook at Laniakea, July - October 2005

