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Project News

Saavedra Fish Sanctuary: The long wait is over!

by William Villaver, MPA Technical Assistant

Indeed, the long time of waiting is over as the Saavedra Fish Sanctuary's guardhouse and multi purpose hall is now ready for use. The newly constructed two-storey guardhouse is strategically situated on a small cliff in the middle of the sanctuary's coastline boundary. The ground level is a multi-purpose hall for meetings and visitors and the second level serves as the guardhouse which has a wide balcony allowing for a panoramic view of the sanctuary for efficient patrolling.

The turn-over ceremony of the new guardhouse took place on a sunny Saturday morning of April 26, 2003. The unveiling of the marble marker, cutting of the ribbon and blessing of the guardhouse was presided over by the local parish priest, Rev. Father Rey Talagon. The keys were then turned over by the Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc. (CCE Foundation) to the town mayor, Hon. Mayor Cabaron. Inspiring speeches were given by the Mayor, Sangguniang Bayan Pedro Abrenica and by the current President of the Saavedra Fishermen's Association, Mr. Escolastico "Nong Lasting" Abrenica. Ms. Rebecca Pestaño Smith, Coastal Resource Management Project's IEC Coordinator and CCE Foundation's Board Member ended the short inauguration program with an inspirational speech applauding the town's coastal resource management initiatives and activities.

Now that the project is finally done and the long wait of the Saavedra folks is over, may they continue their support and industry in ensuring proper management of the guardhouse so that it may continue to support the Saavedra Fish Sanctuary.

Congratulations Saavedra Fish Sanctuary!

Thank you to SEACOLOGY that financially supported the construction of the guardhouse!



Front view of the Saavedra Fish Sanctuary Guardhouse and Multi-purposes hall.

A. Cabrera



The turnover of the guardhouse keys and logbook by CCE Foundation, Inc. to the Mayor of Moalboal, Hon. Inocentes Cabaron and SFA President Escolastico Abrenica.

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Editorial:

Synergy: paving the way for the future

by Dr. Alan T. White, President

Our Foundation Vision may be far-reaching but it is attainable! The vision is: The management and sustainable use of Philippine coastal resources through active leadership and participation of coastal communities and stakeholders.

To realize this vision, there is much behind the scene work required to catalyze management and sustainable use of resources and to trigger active leadership and participation of stakeholders. The essence of the reason for the existence of Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc. (CCE Foundation) is to catalyze these outcomes as stated in the vision. Now, as CCE Foundation grows and matures, we can say with some confidence that the Foundation has the skills and fortitude to achieve, at least in part, its vision and mission statements. Coming this far is already a major accomplishment and it shows that by "staying the course" we can achieve remarkable outcomes.

One sign of CCE Foundation maturity is that we now have an executive director, Attorney Rose-Liza Eisma., who started March 1, 2003. Let's all welcome Liza! Another sign of progress is that the Foundation has 5 funded projects that are all being successfully implemented as described in this newsletter. Of course, funding does run out so we are actively looking for more opportunities to expand our support base.

The real fabric of any viable organization such as CCE Foundation is the staff, board members and collaborators. We are proud to say that our fulltime staff of more than 20 persons are all remarkable and hard working individuals that make CCE Foundation what it is today. A secret to our continued success will be to encourage this group of dedicated persons to grow and become more active through the organization and their individual lives.

For you, our readers of many disciplines and localities, we invite you to engage in coastal resource management activities in partnership with CCE Foundation. The range of opportunities varies from volunteering for scuba diving to survey a reef to assisting with office work or an educational program. You can also make use of our library, either in the office in Cebu City or through the website at: www.coast.ph. CCE Foundation staff have much experience. They are willing to share and are quite flexible in their roles. Let us hear from you so we can join forces to provide more support for the coastal sector in this country. After all, given the problems we see in our coastal areas, there are more than enough challenging opportunities to keep us gainfully employed for some time! By collaborating, our force will be more than the sum of individuals. Today, synergy is really the only way we can solve most complex coastal issues.

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Batalang Bato Marine Sanctuary: Tingloy's Own

by Danny Ocampo, Batangas Project Officer

Batalang Bato Marine Sanctuary, the first marine sanctuary of the island municipality of Tingloy, after a long process finally became a reality. This is definitely good news for Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation (CCE Foundation) but above all it's a victory for Samahan Tungo Sa Kaunlaran ng Santo Tomas (STKST), our partner organization who took the first step in order for this reef to be declared a protected area.

The marine sanctuary was officially launched last March 29-30 by virtues of the Municipal Ordinance 77, series of 2002 which was passed on October 14, 2002. Several activities were conducted during the

launching which includes deployment of buoys, a Eucharistic celebration and a fund-raising dance in the evening. The activities were supported by the different sectors of Tingloy as well as friends who gave their time and financial support.

Management of the sanctuary shall be spearheaded by the Batalang Bato Management Council (BBMC) as agreed during a formation meeting held last February 1-2, 2003. The meeting was attended by the representatives from Barangay Santo Tomas and Talahib, Fishery and Aquatic Resource Management Council (FARMC), Municipal Council, STKS and other groups. BBMC's responsibility shall include conducting

research, information dissemination and law enforcement for the protection and preservation of the marine sanctuary.

This is indeed a great accomplishment for the fishers and other community members including the Barangay Councils of Santo Tomas and Talahib, Fishery and Aquatic Resource Management Council (FARMC) and the Bantay Dagat. The effort shown by the people of Tingloy to ensure proper management of their first sanctuary justifies the years and hard work spent to accomplish Tingloy's own sanctuary, once a vision--now a reality.



LGU and Private Sector Partnership in Creating and Managing the Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary, Cordova

by Jun Amolo, CRM Specialist

Nalusuan is a coralline island and a sitio (sub-village) of Barangay Gilutongan under the jurisdiction of the Municipality of Cordova in Cebu. The island is owned by the Mendoza-Canete (MENCA) Development Corporation through a Presidential Proclamation, which by virtue thereof, MENCA has the sole privilege to manage the resources of the island. Due to the tourism potential of Mactan Island, MENCA decided to establish the Nalusuan Island Resort, on the island and have since included a privately-established marine sanctuary as part of its tourism package. Through the years, the 10-hectare sanctuary has become an important attraction for many tourists, especially divers, visiting the island resort

In late 2002, the LGU of Cordova initiated a move to involve the private sector in co-managing its coastal resources. Encouraged by its Gilutongan Marine Sanctuary experience, the LGU convened a multi-sectoral stakeholder group composed of LGU representatives (SB, MAO, MPDC), MENCA, People's Organization, Barangay Council, Municipal Fisheries and Aquatic Resource Management Council (MFARMC), national government agencies (BFAR and DENR), and CCE Foundation, Inc. to plan and initiate activities for the management of the marine sanctuary. MENCA was by then increasingly inclined to take steps in legalizing Nalusuan as a marine sanctuary through a municipal ordinance. When MENCA approached the LGU through the Mayor with the intent of formally establishing the marine sanctuary, a series of activities, meetings, planning sessions, and public consultations were conducted. Finally, in December 2002, a municipal ordinance was enacted to establish the 83.12-hectare Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary which includes the island, white sand bar, seagrass beds and coral reef.

A management plan is currently being drafted by the multi-sectoral stakeholder group. A major portion of the management plan reflects the effort of the stakeholders,



The Nalusuan Monitoring team

on all sides, in building a cooperative and collaborative relationship between the private and government sector for the anticipated success of the Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary. Among others, the management plan provides for the setting up of an Environmental Guarantee Fund (EGF) that will be put up by the private managing group (MENCA) "to ensure protection, preservation, and enhancement of the coastal resources." The fund, to be managed by the LGU, will cover costs of rehabilitating the reef in case of any destruction or damage. The management plan also stipulates the 50%-50% sharing scheme between the LGU and MENCA for the net revenues generated from snorkeling and diving fees. Likewise, the LGU is attempting to explore the possibility of having a private sector (MENCA) as official managers of the marine sanctuary considering their presence on the island. To provide technical assistance for the Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary, the LGU has created an advisory group which is composed of the CCE Foundation, University of San Carlos, Philippine Tourism Authority, Department of Tourism, and

Philippine Coast Guard. The advisory group assists the Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary Management Board in overseeing the marine sanctuary operation.

A baseline assessment of the Nalusuan Marine Sanctuary was conducted in March 28-29, 2003. The assessment was participated in by the LGU, MENCA, People's Organization, Barangay Officials, MFARMC, BFAR, DENR, and CCE Foundation. With this assessment, a better appreciation and understanding of the importance of conserving the coastal resources and a realization of the needed venture in collaborative management resulted. This is the CCE Foundation team's first encounter at offering assistance in an endeavor that allows private ownership and management of a marine sanctuary with a healthy collaboration with the local government unit, and a sharing in responsibilities and costs in marine sanctuary management. This may be a model to follow!

P. Apurado



LGCMP Cebu – A Year of CRM Undertakings

by Sheryll Tesch, CRM Data Coordinator

As contribution to the CRM initiatives in the country, the CCE Foundation has engaged in the Local Governance for Coastal Management Project (LGCMP) which focuses on supporting and providing over-all guidance in CRM in eight (8) coastal municipalities of Southeastern Cebu and in the entire Province of Siquijor in protecting their coral reef habitats and managing their coastal areas. On its second year of implementation, the LGCMP-Cebu team is now focused on activities involving law enforcement trainings, educational tours, planning and management of marine protected areas (MPAs), assistance in municipal water delineation, strengthening of local CRM-related organizations, and municipal-level CRM planning and research.

To date, a total of 13 MPAs covering 250 hectares in the Cebu province have been assisted by the project. Mobilization and information dissemination of LGCMP's community development workers to local

groups and community members have assisted in MPA establishment and sustainability.

Likewise, through the assistance of Coastal Resource Management Project (CRMP), all eight municipalities have formulated and adopted their CRM plans. The LGCMP team assists these LGUs in achieving Level 1 CRM benchmarks for certification so they can avail of the provincial CRM budget. Habitat management, fisheries management, and institutional and legal development have become important areas for CCE Foundation collaborations and technical assistance.

The LGCMP also focuses on enhancing the capabilities of CRM partners through training, workshops, orientation seminars, cross visits, and other educational strategies. To date, hundreds of partners from all sectors have been trained and are active in CRM. Another area of focus is the municipal water delineation of these eight municipalities. Through the Cebu CRM

partners, the LGCMP has been acting as a mediator in the negotiation process among municipal legislators and executives. Six out of the eight Cebu municipalities have been pre-certified by NAMRIA during the province-wide consultation of municipal waters in Cebu.

After a year, the project has attained significant experience. LGUs have expressed their interest and willingness in making CRM a basic service in their municipalities. Involvement and empowerment of various stakeholders in the coastal areas such as local fishers, NGOs, academe, national government agencies, have eased the implementation of CRM processes. Trainings, educational tours, participation in resource assessment, law enforcement, and other CRM related activities helps to mobilize leaders in these local communities to support and encourage efforts in conservation and sustainability.

The Marine Protected Area Project: Year 3

by Melody Ovenden, Project Officer and Anna Meneses, MPA Coordinator

The **Marine Protected Area (MPA) Project** is a 3-year project supported by the Pew Fellows Award to Dr. Alan White. The overall goal is to improve the management and conservation of coral reef ecosystems through marine protected areas. The Project is now in its final homestretch. So much has been done yet there's still so much to do. The following are highlights of the projects activities, accomplishments and future directions.

FIELD ACTIVITIES:

Sixteen (16) individual marine and/or fish sanctuaries in seven (7) locations in Luzon and Visayas were selected as priority sites for close monitoring and field intervention. The basis for selection is the potential learning that can be acquired from the experience of each of the priority MPA-sites identified. Each has a different scheme of management or variable effectiveness of

enforcement. Several sites are in their early phase of MPA implementation, others are operational, while one of the sites is already institutionalized. They are affected by a varying degree of human impact. Some are affected by fishing, while others are more affected by tourism.

The existing issues and problems confronting the selected priority sites are representative of the situation of many MPAs in the Philippines. Studying and addressing these concerns on a case-to-case basis is giving us insights and a better understanding of the reality of field management. All lessons gleaned from this study are being used for the development of MPA models that serve as guides for new MPAs.

ECONOMIC STUDY

The Economic Study titled "A Survey to Estimate the Recreational Value of Selected MPAs: Moalboal, Cebu, Siquijor and

Pamilacan Island-Bohol" by Rina Rosales is now complete. Presentations have been conducted at the three areas. For more details on how to acquire a copy inquire at ccef@mozcom.com

FUTURE DIRECTIONS

The focus of the Cebu team is to obtain all accomplished MPA report guides and rating forms from collaborators and cooperating agencies.

Data from all MPAs in Cebu is presently being gathered by the Project. This will enhance our database as there are a range of MPAs found in this area. The Project's research assistants are presently inputting and organizing all relevant information into the database accordingly. *(continued on page 5)*



Field interventions are progressing in bridging the gap between stakeholders (Dauin), through the establishment of the marine sanctuary and its upcoming activities (Batalang Bato), through the construction of a guard house and multi-purpose hall (Moalboal) and the reimplementation of the ordinance (Sumilon). Also, minor modifications are being made to the MPA Report Guide and Rating system to integrate gender equity, population and demographic topics.

**A CALL TO ACTION
TO ALL
COLLABORATORS !!!**

We encourage you to submit all MPA Report Guides of your MPAs to our Cebu office for encoding.

Information Projects

Earthwatch Expedition

by Vangie White, Finance Manager and Board Secretary

The Saving Philippine Reefs Program of CCE Foundation has successfully conducted its 7th Earthwatch Expedition last April 11-30, 2003 in Bohol. The expedition was participated in by volunteers from USA, Australia, England, Indonesia and Malaysia—and of course our own Filipino staff from CCE Foundation, Silliman University and the University of San Carlos.

The reef survey collected data about the status of coral reefs by observing reef substrate, fish abundance and species diversity, invertebrates, and various conservation and management influences affecting the sites. The last reef survey done by Earthwatch volunteers in Bohol was in 1999. The data will supplement the coral reef monitoring aspect of the existing Bohol Marine Triangle Project with which CCE Foundation is a one of its collaborators. Data collected in the various communities adds

The I-POPCORM Project: Addressing Population Pressures on the Coastal Environment

by Paulette Apurado, MPA Research Assistant

The Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc., together with PATH Philippines, Inc., has signed an agreement for a new project called the Integrated Population and Coastal Resource Management (I-POPCORM) Project in Olango Island of Lapu-lapu City and Gilutongan Island of Cordova, Cebu. The I-POPCORM is basically aimed at addressing the rapid population growth and the migration towards the coastal zone that increases the pressure on the coastal environment. The program's thrusts are guided by the principles of better quality of life, the overall improvement of family welfare, and the capacity to make informed choices and responsible parenthood, which can be achieved through major Information, Education and Communications (IEC) activities.

The I-POPCORM will support simultaneous implementation of community-based reproductive health strategies, environment-friendly micro-enterprise development activities, and CRM education and advocacy in five (5) coastal barangays of Olango. A CCE Foundation team, composed of a Coordinator and 3 Community Health Outreach Workers (CHOWs) is now actively collaborating with the Municipal Health Office, Barangay Health Units, the Local Government, other existing NGOs and other projects of CCE Foundation in the area. The team is implementing the I-POPCORM programs through creative ways of giving couples complete, correct and appropriate information about life planning, health, and welfare; and also, making actual health services available, accessible, and affordable at the community level.



Earthwatch Team 1 Volunteers and staff

to the Marine Protected Area Project of CCE Foundation and will assist the MPA managers of the area. The report will be available in July of this year.

We would like to thank the following Earthwatch volunteers, staff and organizations for their support during the successful 20-day expedition: *(continued on page 6)*



Volunteers

Patricia Illing (Australia)
Denise Illing (Australia)
Geoff Illing (Australia)
Siti Hodhaj (Indonesia)
Irawan Asaad (Indonesia)
Badrul Huzaimi (Malaysia)
Abdul Abdullah (Malaysia)
Sandra Breil (USA)
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Wendy Quine (USA)
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Thomas Mueller (USA)

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Sheryll Tesch (CCE Foundation)
Vangie White (CCE Foundation)
Jonathan Apurado (San Carlos University)

Collaborating Organizations

Bohol Environmental Management Office
BIDEF (Bohol)
Bohol Marine Triangle Project (Bohol)
Bohol Beach Club (Cebu and Bohol)
Governor Erico Aumentado (Bohol)
Fr. Romeo Dompur (Bohol)
Coastal Resource Management Project



T. Mueller

Team 2 Earthwatch Volunteers and staff

Lakbay Aral: A step closer to successful MPAs

by *Maretas Alenton, Community Officer*

Information, Education and Communication (IEC) activities are known to be effective in disseminating information to coastal communities when carried out in informative yet creative ways. Visual displays coupled with lectures and discussions captivate local audiences. To take this experience one step higher, Community Organizers (CO's) of the Local Governance for Coastal Management Project (LGCMP) of CCE Foundation initiate cross visits where one community gets to view the successes of another community. These are also venues for the two communities to interact, exchange ideas and learn more about effective ways to manage a marine sanctuary or reserve.

The different municipalities of the Southern Cebu are currently engaging in these cross visits or Lakbay Aral. Since the sanctuaries established in these areas are relatively new and still in their early stages, additional information from well-managed areas are needed to fully equip MPA managers.

The main objective of the Lakbay Aral is for the visiting community to observe other successful areas; their user-fee system, their community-based management schemes and their effective coastal law enforcement strategies that are considered as vital elements for success. For example, Gilutongan, Cordova has a successful user-fee system; Apo Island, Masaplod Norte in Dauin, Negros Oriental, and Saavedra Fish Sanctuaries in Moalboal, Cebu have successfully implemented community-based

management schemes, and Tuburan, Cebu has an efficient coastal law enforcement group.

Of the six areas of the LGCMP, four have already conducted Lakbay Aral excursions. The Municipalities of Dalaguete, Alcoy and Boljoon have visited Apo Island Protected Landscape and Seascape and the Municipality of Santander has visited the Saavedra Fish Sanctuary in Moalboal, Cebu. The Municipalities of Oslob and Samboan are presently organizing their trips. The usual participants of these trips are MPA managers such as fishermen, the legislative body or the Sangguniang Bayan (SB), the town's Mayor and Vice-Mayor,

Barangay Council members, and Local Government Unit (LGU) division heads and staff, especially the Municipal Agriculture Officer (MAO).

These visits provide an exciting experience to see other people and how they manage their sanctuary and learning experience about how to handle their own sanctuaries. Though changes cannot occur overnight, the visits serve to inspire MPA managers as well as provide them a vision that their marine sanctuaries can be just as successful as the site they visited.

Sea Kamp: Passing on the environmental torch to the youth of today

by *Risa Oram, Technical Consultant*

The MPA Project team of Negros Oriental in partnership with the Municipality of Dauin hosted an overnight "Stewards of Environmental Awareness Camp" (SEA Kamp) on May 23 and 24, 2003 on the beach in front of the Poblacion District I Marine Reserve in Dauin. Five *Sangguniang Kabataan* (SK) or youth council members from each coastal barangay in Dauin were invited to attend the two-day activity about environmental awareness, coastal and marine ecosystems, team building and leadership development.

SK members learned about coral reef, mangrove, and sea grass ecosystems, the threats occurring to these ecosystems, and finally, management regimes to address these ecosystems. Several educational methods were used in order to stimulate the minds of the young leaders. These consist of formal education in the form of lectures, and informal education through hands-on activities such as snorkeling, beach walking, interviewing *bantay dagat* or deputized fish wardens, and team building activities.

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Feature:

A New Perspective

by Melody Ovenden, Project Officer

As I embarked on my Northwest flight to attend a workshop I wondered about the coming week. Would it be hard? What would the people be like? What would Rey Bendijo and I gain from this workshop and what information and knowledge would our team bring back to the office?

I had a lot of time to think as it was quite a long flight but my pre-thinking did not prepare me for the cold weather, the beauty of Rhode Island and the new and exciting methods of how to approach coastal resource management (CRM) I learned at this workshop.

The Coastal Resource Center's "Strengthening Coast Conservation and Management: The Population and Gender Dimensions" initiative was held in Rhode Island at the Alton Jones Center from February 14–22, 2003. The workshop was aimed at recognizing the links between population and the coasts, especially the social and physical pressures created by



Mezzaluna and me

R. Bendijo

the growing number of people who continue to live there. There is a need to give consideration in our work to broader developmental issues if we are to properly accomplish the goals of coastal management.

We must recognize and provide opportunity for all stakeholders—young, old, male, female—to participate in the program. To do this requires a change of how things are done on the field site level, the tools used to extract information and in the recommendations we provide to the communities we work with. If we understand the trends and profiles of the population we work with, we can help design and implement more equitable and effective

activities, profiles and management plans. The new challenge of CCE Foundation is to approach our work, modify our tools and attitudes with a gender and population/demographic perspective. This integrated approach should enhance our programs and provide the communities with a better chance of true sustainable management of their resources.

As the plane landed back in Manila I thought back and remembered not only all I learned but also the wonderful people I met, the 21 inches of snow we endured and conquered and of course, Rey's first ever snow angel!



M. Ovenden

The SK members produced informative and colorful posters about the marine reserve, data about marine species observed and beach litter collected, future action plans of replicating training techniques, and evaluation reports of the Sea Kamp. Selected participants were acknowledged for their punctuality, leadership skills, environmental interpretation skills, and high quiz scores. A grand prize was raffled off at the end of the camp. The lucky participant whose name was randomly picked was granted a free introductory scuba dive with Whitetip Divers in Dumaguete.

The smiling participants departed by giving thanks to the facilitation team and volunteers, and also saying they wished the camp would last much longer. The Sea Kamp proved to be successful in improving the environmental awareness of the young leaders in Dauin, as well as educating them about the significance of managing their coastal and marine ecosystems.



Sea Kamp participants

R. Ogram



Staff Profiles

by Paulette Apurado, MPA Research Assistant

The CCE Foundation is growing steadily as new projects are being implemented and new staff members are entering as important components of the projects' success. With this new addition of talented individuals the CCE Foundation family is definitely getting bigger and better!

Executive Director

With our new executive director the foundation has certainly taken a big leap in terms of legal and institutional direction. Attorney Rose-Liza V. Eisma has been practicing law for five years. With expertise in public interest law, law enforcement/paralegal trainings, legal and institutional frameworks for CRM, and environmental law and advocacy campaigns, Liza is certainly equipped to lead and harness the CCE Foundation team toward a bright future in coastal resource management. Liza earned her law degree at Silliman University and has had extensive experience in environmental

projects as Research Coordinator/Co-Principal Investigator for the Integrated Coastal Management Sustainability Research Project; as Administrator of the Legal Environmental Advocacy Programme or LEAP; and as a faculty in the College of Law, Silliman University. She is also affiliated with the Integrated Bar of the Philippines and Federacion Internationale de las Abogadas (FIDA); and is the former legal adviser of the Anti-PPA Reclamation Campaign of Silliman University and a firm member (on leave) of EDLAW Office.

OTHER NEW STAFF:

LGCMP Project

Rizaller C. Amolo- A Marine Biologist from University of San Carlos, Jun has specialized in Marine Science and Management, he is also an expert in CRM, marine resources assessment, and marine protected areas.

MPA Project

Paulette L. Apurado- An Anthropologist from University of San Carlos, Cebu, she is the new MPA Research Assistant.

Maria Reizl C. Cajayon- The MPA Batangas

Project Assistant, she has Masteral units in MA Comparative Literature and English major from undergraduate studies.

I-POPCORM Project

Marilou T. Gallarde- A Social Worker from St. Theresas College, MA from Univesity of Southern Cebu, she is the Project Coordinator of the I-POPCORM Project, a former professor at Saint Theresas College.

Venerando A. Carbon-Ben is the foundation's accountant and half time I-POPCORM Project's Bookkeeper, accounting graduate from University of Cebu.

Lorjie May R. Echevia- A licensed nurse, she is the Community Health Outreach Worker

Janine A. Orozco-A licensed nurse, she is the Community Health Outreach Worker.

Jerome L. Lanit-A Sociologist from University of San Carlos, he is the Community Health Outreach Worker.

Information, Education and Communications

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CCE Facts and Wishlist

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The **Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation, Inc.** (formerly **Sulu Fund**) was founded in 1998 to support marine conservation in the Philippines. The first name was taken from the Philippines' southern Sulu Sea known for its extremely high marine biodiversity unequalled in the world. The new name, **Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation**, is more functional and states the organization's goals. The **CCE Foundation** is focused on protecting the marine environment. It tries to help conserve and manage coral reef ecosystems and other coastal resources while promoting sustainable uses for the benefit of people throughout time.

CCE Foundation's wish list!

Contribute something to our wish list...

- ♦Multi-media projector
- ♦Camera
- ♦Dive gear (BCD, regulator, wet suit, etc)
- ♦Hand-held radio (2-way)
- ♦Paddle boat
- ♦Cheque Writer
- ♦Zip drive

We would like to thank Mr. Erick Ask of FMC Corporation for donating 1 unit of depth sounder!

Board members and affiliations

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Coastal Conservation and Education Foundation Books and Products

BOOKS

1. **Philippine Coral Reefs, A Natural History Guide** (2001). Alan White, 276 pages, soft-cover: Pesos 1,350/ \$US 26. A natural history guide directed at the general public. Acquaints readers with new organisms and presents a glimpse of a fascinating underwater world. Contains 623 colored photos.
2. **Beneath Philippine Seas** (1997). Robert Yin, 135 pages, hardbound: Pesos 1800 / \$US 36; soft cover: 1300 pesos/ \$US 26. A wonderful assortment of large underwater photos on each page by one of the most dedicated Filipino photographers residing in San Diego, CA.
3. **Philippines Coral Reefs in Watercolor** (1997). Rafael Cusi (artist), Bortles, L., White, A.T., and Cassey, C. (text), 128 pages, hardbound: Pesos 1,800 / \$US 36. A stunning collection of watercolor paintings depicting Philippine coral reefs at their best in an extremely pleasing style. This unique book is enhanced by text which describes both the plight of coral reefs and the activities underway in the Philippines to conserve and manage this valuable resource.
4. **Field Guide to the Common Mangroves, Seagrasses and Algae of the Philippines** (1997). Hilconida Calumpang and Ernani Menez, 197 pages, soft-cover: Pesos 500 / \$US 10. This is the first comprehensive and authoritative book on the common marine plants of Philippine shores and reefs. It facilitates identification to the species level with good, clear photographs.
5. **A Field Guide to Whales and Dolphins in the Philippines** (1997). Jose Ma. Lorenzo P. Tan, 50 pages, soft-cover: Pesos 395 / \$US 8. The first guide book on whale watching in the Philippines. It reveals the diversity of cetaceans in the Philippines and has many good photos with an attractive layout.
6. **Tales from Tubbataha: Natural History, Resource Use, and Conservation of the Tubbataha Reefs Palawan, Philippines** (2000). Yasmin Arquiza and Alan White, 136 pages, soft-cover: Pesos 595 / \$US 12. This is the only book which summarizes the status of Tubbataha Reef National Marine Park in a comprehensive and readable manner. It tracks the changes in the coral reef environment from impacts of people and in relation to political forces.
7. **Philippine Red Data Book** (1997). Wildlife Conservation Soc. of the Phil., soft-cover: Pesos 410 / \$US 8. Endangered and threatened species of the Philippines.
8. **Philippine Biodiversity** An assessment and action plan (1997). Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) and United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), Pesos 1,500 / \$US 30.
9. **Atlas of the Seaweed** (1997). Gavino Trono, Jr., Pesos 885 / \$US 18.
10. **Anilao 2000** by Eduardo CuUnjieng, hardbound Pesos 3,700 / \$US 74.

OTHER PRODUCTS:

15. **Save Philippine Reefs T-Shirt**. Design with reef fish on front, Small, Medium or Large, Pesos 300 / \$US 6.
16. VHS Tape of **"Philippine Coral Reefs-Resource at Risk"**. Pesos 500 / \$US 10.
17. VHS Tape of **"Quiet Places"**. Pesos 500 / \$US 15 goes with "Ecotourism in the Philippines" Book. Pesos 140 / \$US 3.
18. **Post cards** (various underwater designs) photo by R. Yin 12 pcs per pack for Pesos 100 / \$US 2.
19. Map of Philippine Culture and Ecosystems. Pesos 150 / \$US 3.
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