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Wildlife Trade Hotline – Pilot Program in Vietnam

Once again, thanks to your extremely generous response to our latest appeal, HSI will be able to donate \$9,000 to help wildlife protection in Vietnam.

Our colleagues in Vietnam, Education for Nature – Vietnam (ENV) will install a *hotline* in its Hanoi office dedicated to reporting on illegal wildlife trade. It will take calls from Vietnamese, tourists, and expats reporting on the locations of wildlife seen in the trade. Minor species and incidents reported would be recorded and submitted to the provincial wildlife protection authorities monthly. Major reports (eg. a gibbon, tiger, rhino horn, large shipment, etc.) would warrant an immediate call to the appropriate wildlife protection office for action. Additional leverage will be gained through the media, national wildlife protection authorities, and dissemination of information on the trade by ENV.

The plan is to put the hotline in place, publicise the phone number through the ENV *EE Family Network*, on all publications, through other organisations' wildlife trade publications, on relevant list servers, and by word of mouth. They will also be able to arrange some radio and television announcements. This initial effort would represent a *pilot project* to determine the feasibility of expanding the network to other areas. We can then establish a model that could be transferred to all relevant wildlife protection offices at some point, when they acquire the capacity and interest to follow up on reports.

We will bring you news on the progress of this important initiative during the year. ■



Civet - rescued from a market in Hanoi

Message from the Directors

Dear HSI Friends and Supporters

We are already flying through 2004, and it is clearly going to be another hectic year for HSI and our myriad of campaigns for the animals.

There are two especially important features to this edition of our newsletter. The first is the survey you will find contained within it. This is our most recent attempt to understand the animal and environment issues that are important to you. We value highly your views on the work we do or should be doing, helping us to effectively direct our efforts. I would very much encourage you to take a few minutes to fill out this survey, and to mail it back to us as soon as you can in the reply paid envelope.

Second is the petition urging the Federal Government to ban the importation into Australia of cat and dog fur. We are very near to accumulating the largest animal protection petition ever tabled in the Commonwealth Parliament, and we would like to make this last big effort – and hopefully push the Prime Minister into finally banning such imports. Meanwhile HSI is continuing negotiations with the Prime Minister's office over this horrific trade.

Once again, and as you will see from the front page of this newsletter, your marvellous response to our appeal to help protect Vietnam's dwindling wildlife has been a great success. We will now be able to transfer \$9,000 to our colleagues in Hanoi so that the program can begin without much delay. So a big thank you for your immense generosity.

This year has also seen us provide further resources to the Friends of the National Parks Foundation (FNPF) in Indonesia to keep up their work in protecting orangutans in Borneo. You will also see the story in this newsletter where FNPF has successfully rehabilitated the sun bear "Winkie Pam" in Tanjung Puting National Park, a program that was also funded due entirely to your support.

This year saw us transfer further resources to the Kilimanjaro Field Men in Tanzania to support their ongoing wildlife anti-poaching patrols along the border with Kenya. This is extremely important work which contributes significantly to reducing wildlife kills in the region (including elephant poaching).

Late last year HSI held its third annual art show at The ArtHouse Hotel in Sydney, which proved to be our most successful so far, providing resources to help keep funding our increasing number of wildlife programs in SE Asia. It was good to meet many of HSI's supporters at that event, and we look forward to seeing many of you again at the next event.

Lastly, this year will bring us yet another Federal election. Please rest assured that HSI will make the most of this, and will work particularly hard to ensure that all political parties make commitments to new policies and programs that will benefit animals and their environments in Australia and around the world.

Thank you as ever for your continuing support.

Best wishes



Michael Kennedy and Verna Simpson
Directors

P.S. We have had a few comments on our new colour newsletter and would like to reassure you that thanks to our suppliers we pay no more for the new look - in fact it's less.

Campaign Wins on Vegetation Clearing

Conservationists are celebrating reforms to bring broadscale landclearing to an end in both New South Wales and Queensland. Vegetation clearing on agricultural land is to blame for the death and loss of habitats of millions of Australian animals every year. HSI supporters will know we have campaigned tirelessly on this issue for a decade in the media, through

representations to politicians and with legal action. The reforms in Qld and NSW are the best news Australia's long suffering wildlife has had in a long while and HSI supporters deserve a pat on the back for their contribution to this long and very worthwhile campaign. HSI will stay on the back of state and federal governments to ensure the reforms are truly effective. ■

List of Conservation and Animal Welfare Ministers

Federal:

- The Prime Minister, The Honourable John Howard, MP (Fax 02 6273 4100)
- Minister for the Environment and Heritage (conservation issues)
The Honourable Dr David Kemp (Fax 02 6273 6101)
- Minister for Forestry & Conservation
Senator, The Honourable Ian MacDonald (Fax 02 6273 7096)
- Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries & Forestry*
The Honourable Warren Truss (Fax 02 6273 4120)

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- Minister for Agriculture*
The Honourable Bob Cameron (Fax 03 9637 8930)
- Minister for Environment and Conservation
The Honourable John Thwaites (Fax 03 9651 1188)

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Senator, The Honourable Ian MacDonald (Fax 02 9228 3452)
- Minister for the Environment
The Honourable Bob Debus (Fax 02 9228 3166)
- NSW Premier
The Honourable Bob Carr (Fax 02 9228 3933)

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The Honourable Kon Vatskalis (Fax 08 8901 4134)
- Minister for Environment & Heritage
The Honourable Marion Scrymgour (Fax 08 8901 4110)

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The Honourable John Stanhope (Fax 02 6205 0433)

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The Honourable Kim Chance (Fax 08 9213 6701)
- Minister for Environment
The Honourable Dr Judy Edwards (Fax 08 9221 4665)
- Minister for Local Government & Regional Development*
The Honourable Tom G Stephens (Fax 08 9213 6501)

South Australia

- Minister for Agriculture, Food and Fisheries*
The Honourable Paul Holloway MLC (Fax 08 8226 0316)
- Minister for Environment and Conservation
The Honourable John Hill MP (Fax 08 8463 5681)
- SA Premier
The Honourable Mike Rann (Fax 08 8463 3168)

Tasmania

- Minister for Environment and Planning*
The Honourable Judy Jackson (Fax 03 6233 2671)

Queensland:

- Minister for Primary Industries & Rural Communities*
The Honourable John Mickel (Fax 07 3229 8541)
- Minister for Environment
The Honourable Dean Wells (Fax 07 3229 6920)
- QLD Premier
The Honourable Peter Beattie (Fax 07 3221 3631)

All letters to Federal Ministers should be addressed
c/- Parliament House, Canberra ACT 2600

All letters to State Ministers should be addressed
c/- Parliament House, in your capital city

* Animal Welfare Minister

UN Convention on Biological Diversity Meets in Malaysia

HSI's Nicola Beynon will be a member of the Australian Government delegation to the UN Convention on Biological Diversity meeting in Malaysia in February. Nicola will be seeking to improve the UN Convention's guidelines for countries in governing the use of wildlife for sustainable development, ensuring sufficient heed is paid to animal welfare and conservation

concerns. The meeting promises to be pivotal in securing commitments from governments to establish networks of protected areas to stave off the global extinction crisis. Nicola will be working to ensure the Australian Government plays a positive role in these negotiations and agrees to strong global commitments. ■

Sun Bear Release in Borneo



Winkie Pam climbing a tree. Image courtesy of FNPF

In November 2003 our project partner in Borneo, Friends of the National Park Foundation, were given a young sun bear for release into the Tanjung Puting National Park where our orangutan rehabilitation centre is located.

Bears are particularly hard to rehabilitate to the wild and there have been no successful releases documented.

We initially established that the sun bear, now known as Winkie Pam, was healthy and recorded its weight, size, claw length and then contacted Dr Gabriella Frederickson who is apparently the only person to have had any success with sun bear release. She advised us on how we might go about designing a sun bear release program. Essentially however, we expected the rehabilitation and

release progress would be a slow one taking many years.

For the first four weeks Winkie was isolated in quarantine. During this time we tried to wean her off her porridge diet and introduced her to chopped fruit, then whole fruit and provided her with termite-infested wood, which she loved. We then transferred Winkie to the planned release site and after giving her some milk and food we opened the cage. After some hesitation she came out and tried to climb the tree beside her cage but could only climb one metre before falling.

She spent the day exploring, breaking open tree trunks, searching for termites and chasing our vets. She was not keen to return to her cage that evening and we had to use milk to entice her in.

On the second day she became even more confident and explored within a 100 metre radius of her cage. She continued to try and climb trees but continually failed. Come evening she was unwilling to re-enter her cage, refused the fruit and milk offered and the staff decided to leave her out.

The following morning Winkie was nowhere to be found. As the weeks went by we encountered traces of her digging holes, and found sleeping sites. We have now seen her several times and although she has lost some weight she appears very fit and healthy.

This is incredibly exciting news as we seem to have successfully released an ex-captive sun bear into the wild for the first time. When her survival is assured we will bring more sun bears into the park for wild release. ■

A Win for Sydney's Urban Kangaroos

HSI continues work to ensure the needs of existing native animals are addressed in the context of urban planning. As a result of public pressure brought to bear in August 2003, developers at Sydney's controversial ADI site at St Mary's agreed to set aside plans to shoot up to 2,500 kangaroos, instead opting for a program of fertility control for the animals.

HSI is also still fighting to maintain protection for the Cumberland Plain Woodland, an endangered ecological community, where many of these kangaroos survive. This habitat was originally protected due to work by HSI and it should now be designated as "critical habitat" and protected by a "conservation covenant" under Commonwealth law. ■

HSI has continued to offer the Humane Education Loan (HELP) program, providing a valuable resource to the Australian Education system in assisting to reduce animal use in education. A new Dissection Campaign packet has recently been launched to strengthen our campaign against animal use in education. It provides information for those students choosing to say 'no to dissection', and further materials if they are interested in campaigning for student choice policies at their school or banning dissection from their school or institution.

HSI believes that humane alternatives (such as computer programs, videos and 3D models) have many benefits, such as:

- Saving animals' lives
- Offering an equal or better learning experience for students – alternatives allow students to take their time and review where necessary
- Making better use of existing resources and reducing waste – animals can only be dissected once. Computer programs can be used over and over

- More cost effective
- Humane alternatives teach the study of life rather than using animals as throwaway objects.

We continue to offer the small grants program which has helped establish animal welfare groups in universities and contributed to the development of new and exciting humane alternatives.

ACTION

Please write to your Minister of Education and ask for them to enforce existing legislation requiring the use of humane alternatives wherever they exist. Ask them to make it compulsory for students to be offered a choice on whether or not they would like to participate in animal dissection. Please send copies of replies you receive to us. If you are a student, teacher or parent ask HSI for a copy of our Dissection Campaign packet and details on our Humane Education Loan program. Download a copy of our petition and survey at www.hsi.org.au and return to us.

Make a difference at your local school and you could be responsible for saving many animal lives. ■

Extinction Denied 2003: Another Success

Our Extinction Denied art exhibition was opened on 7th October 2003 and has been another fantastic success for HSI. Sales on the night set a new record for what is fast becoming one of Sydney's must-see group shows.

Thank you to all the artists who donated works Diablo, Gav Barbey, Terezka Beck, Shaun Clark, Adam Cullen, Max Cullen, Marguerite Derricourt, Fergus Donald, Margarita Georgiadis, Xavier Ghazi, Mike Golding, Bruce Goold, Peter Griffen, Bronia Iwanczak, RS Levy, Abbey McCulloch, Michael McIntyre, Joanne Mulcahy, Nigel Noyes, Darren Pryce, Stuart Rex, Mary Shackman, Mark Sofilas, David Southgate, Philipa Veitch, Grant Whiteley, Hugh Whittaker, and Margaret Woodward.

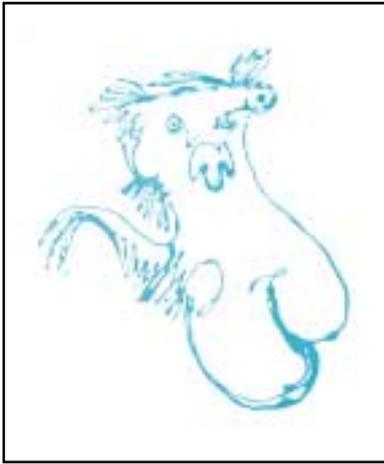
Many thanks also to all the sponsors who made the event possible... The ArtHouse Hotel, Dome Restaurant, Hahn Premium, ESPI, Vink Publishing, as well as Planet Earth Designs and Bridgeclimb.

The night could not have been possible without a group of wonderful volunteers Lia Sickbitch (photographer), Lana Mossell, Karen Ryland, Lorena Cabezas, Kelly Carbery, and Craig Lumb. Thank you all for your support. ■



Artist David Southgate's donated piece "Painted Dog Dreaming"

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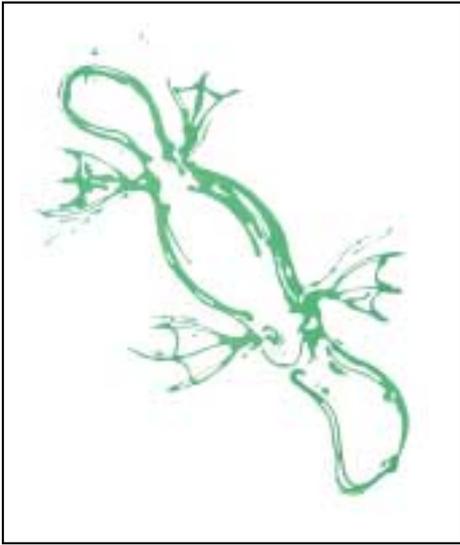
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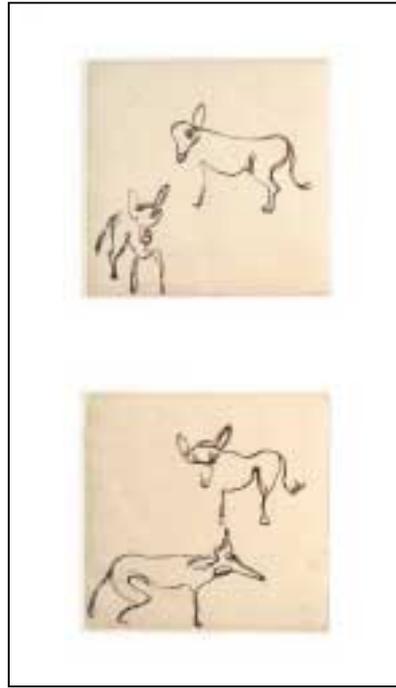
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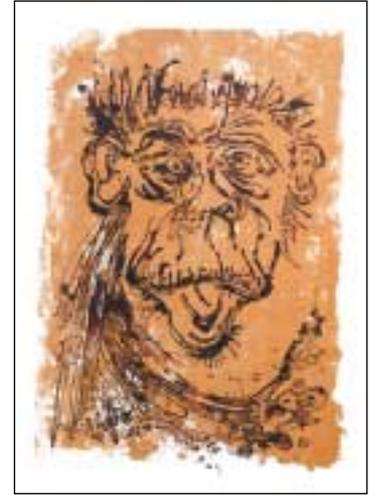
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Gav Barbey
"Platypus"
12 limited edition screen prints
57cm x 77cm
\$400



Gav Barbey
"Dingo Mob"
15 limited edition sugar lift etching prints
38cm x 56cm
\$350



Gav Barbey
"Chimpanzee"
15 limited edition lithographs
76cm x 56cm
\$450



Gav Barbey
"Darter"
6 limited edition screen prints
70cm x 100cm
\$450



Gav Barbey
"Pelican"
6 limited edition hand coloured screen prints
70cm x 100cm
\$450

Have you secured one of the beautiful limited edition Gav Barbey art prints as yet? If not, you are in luck - we still have a few prints available for sale.

The funds raised from the sale of these prints (generously donated by the artist Gav Barbey) will be used to financially support a range of wildlife conservation and animal protection programs.

To secure your art print please contact our office today on **1800 333 737**.

A Successful Journey to Iraq

The following update was printed in the most recent *Society for the Protection of Animals Abroad (SPANA) newsletter*.

"Following SPANA's successful mission to Iraq last year and despite continuing problems in the country, SPANA's vet, Dr Alani, is continuing to treat animals amounting to over 4,000 farm animals and 100 equines so far.

In early September, working in conjunction with the Iraqi Red Crescent, the SPANA team in Syria sent a second

convoy, this time to the veterinary centre in Ramadi and then onto the veterinary faculty in Baghdad. The University and Veterinary School had been completely ransacked and we were able to help them with some very basic essentials.

These trips are crucial for the welfare of the animals in the northwest region – there is just no other service available. Yet, there are considerable dangers involved despite all care being taken. We send our congratulations and grateful thanks to the brave volunteers who are prepared to carry out this vital, lifesaving work.



SPANA lorry ready for departure on its "Aid Relief" trip to Iraq. Image courtesy of SPANA

Our supporters have been extremely generous in contributing to our fundraising so we can provide emergency aid. We have received over \$152,000 in donations towards our vital work for the Iraqi animals. Our grateful thanks go to our supporters and also to Humane Society International in Australia and their supporters, which raised over \$15,000 for our Iraqi emergency appeal." ■

How can I help animals even when I no longer share their world?



Through your bequest for animal protection to Humane Society International, you can provide for animals after you've gone.

Naming HSI in your Will demonstrates

your lasting commitment to animal protection and strengthens the Society for this task. We will be happy to send information about our animal protection programs and material that will assist you in planning a Will.

Yes, please send more information on leaving a bequest to HSI.

Name:

Address:

City:

State:

Postcode:

Please post to HSI, PO Box 439, Avalon NSW 2107

NT Parks and Wildlife Propose Trophy Hunting of Protected Wildlife

HSI was appalled to see a draft management plan prepared by the Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Service including proposals to encourage tourists to pay for the pleasure of shooting or harpooning large crocodiles. Crocodiles were afforded protected status in Australia in 1971 after hunting took their numbers to extremely low levels. At present, around 12,000 crocodile skins are exported from Australia each year. Up to 18,000 eggs and substantial numbers of mature individuals are taken from the wild to support an industry determined to exploit the species for skins and meat.

Proponents seem to suggest that the highly lucrative nature of trophy-hunting is reason enough to proceed. However HSI considers a humane kill can in no way be guaranteed, considering that such kills would, under the proposal, be performed by inexperienced tourists armed with harpoons and guns, and would take place in remote areas. We remain of the firm opinion that trophy hunting for wildlife in Australia is completely inappropriate.

Action:

The Federal Minister for Environment and Heritage Dr David Kemp has the power to prevent the proposed trophy hunts as he must give his approval to measures set out in the plan.

Write to:

The Hon Dr David Kemp
Minister for Environment and Heritage
Parliament House
Canberra ACT 2600

Ask that the prohibition on recreational hunting for profit remain a condition of approval of the crocodile management plan. Let him know you fully support the Federal Government's long held policy in opposition to trophy-hunting of native animals. Indicate you consider trophy-hunting of Australian wildlife would severely damage Australia's reputation as an eco-friendly tourist destination. Please send copies of replies you receive to us. ■

Turtles to Benefit from International and Domestic Recovery Actions

HSI's turtle specialist Jeff Canin will soon attend the second meeting of parties to an international agreement on the conservation of marine turtles, in order to push for further international efforts to address declines in all species of sea turtles throughout the Indian Ocean, in South East Asia and in the Western Pacific.

As a member of Australia's National Recovery Team for Marine Turtles in Australia, we will continue to work to ensure their recovery from endangered status in Australian waters. HSI has also been meeting with Queensland and Federal Governments asking that over-exploitation of green turtles by indigenous communities be addressed and efforts made to ensure traditional hunting is humane.

HSI is also urging the Federal Minister to list important nesting beaches for marine turtles on the Register of Critical Habitat.

Action:

Write to the Minister for Environment and Heritage Dr David Kemp. Ask that he list critical habitat for turtles as identified in the Recovery Plan for Marine Turtles on the Register of Critical Habitat. Please send copies of replies you receive to us. ■



Loggerhead Turtle. Image courtesy of Carolyn Robins

Elephant Conservation Response Units

In November 2003, HSI contributed \$5,000 to a very important program in Sumatra, Indonesia, which focuses on the conservation of the highly endangered Indonesian elephant. The 'Conservation Response Unit' is a comprehensive approach to Indonesian elephant conservation. Over many years, due to conflicts between humans and elephants, many animals (over 500) were captured from the wild and sent to 'Elephant Training Centres'. These centres have not proved healthy for these elephants. Life is bleak, and they undergo very cruel training practices. The 'Conservation Response Units' (CRUs) have been set up by Fauna and Flora International (FFI) to rescue these animals from such existing camps, avoid further captures and better conserve elephants in the wild. FFI has established three CRUs in Aceh and North Sumatran Provinces, comprising six elephants rescued from Elephant Training Centres, nine of their mahouts, six government forest rangers and FFI conservation officers.

These CRUs work to mitigate the worst effects of human/elephant conflict, surveying and monitoring elephant populations in the wild and identifying illegal activities and raising awareness amongst local people of the importance of conserving Sumatra's elephants and their forest habitats. Thanks to the generous nature of HSI supporters, our donation will support some key components of the continued operation of the CRUs until March 2004. Specifically, FFI will use the money as follows:

	\$
CRU Team Leader	900
Mahouts and forest ranger	1350
Elephant food and medicine	900
Patrol costs	1100
Project Office running costs	750
Total	5000

Albatross and Petrels Continue to Decline – New Agreement Provides a Ray of Hope



Image courtesy Catherine Bone

The Bonn Convention's Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels, on which HSI worked with the Australian Government to develop in 2001, came into force on February 1st 2004. With 20 of the world's 24 species of albatrosses now considered endangered, new international measures to slow the

terrible declines must be developed and adopted as a matter of great urgency. Illegal long-line fishing fleets in the Southern Ocean continue to take an estimated 100,000 seabirds every year. HSI hopes parties to the Agreement will meet in the near future to further develop effective action to solve this terrible decline.

Action:

Write to the consulates in Australia for UK, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, France, Peru (who have signed but not ratified).

UK: Phone: (02) 6270 6666; Fax: (02) 6273 3236
Argentina: Phone: (02) 6273 9111; Fax: (02) 6273 0500
Brazil: Phone: (02) 6273 2372; Fax: (02) 6273 2375
Chile: Phone: (02) 6286 2438; Fax: (02) 6286 1289
France: Phone: (02) 6216 0100; Fax: (02) 6216 0127
Peru: Phone: (02) 6286 9507; Fax: (02) 6286 7490

Ask that their country ratify the Agreement on the Conservation of Albatross and Petrels as soon as possible. Express your great concern at the continuing declines in seabird species, and the need for urgent international action to prevent the extinction of these animals. Ask also that they take all measures to ensure their domestic fishing fleets do not kill seabirds in the course of fishing activities whether in domestic or international waters. Please send copies of replies you receive to us. ■

Calling All Art and Design Students! Use your Talent to Help Save Animals!

HSI is thrilled to be a part of the second annual international **Design Against Fur!** poster contest open to students of Art and Design.

Using your design and communication talents, you could win the Australian first prize of **AUD \$1,000** together with entry into the international competition - where you could win **5,000 Euro and a trip to Paris!**

Last year's contest was a huge success for students and professors around the world. You can view the winning entries at www.inFURmation.com In the posters you'll see the amazing creativity and passion for animals that the competition ignited. It's this passion that will carry the message forward and make this world a better one for animals.

This year the **Design Against Fur!** Poster Contest message focuses on the problem of **FUR TRIM**. More animals are used each year for fur trim than fur coats! Designers and retailers are selling more fur-trimmed items than ever.

The message for your poster this year is:

"When you buy or wear fur trim you are contributing to the pain and suffering of animals. Consumers have the

power to stop the killing of animals for fur trim. Buying garments with fur trim is unnecessary and unfashionable in this modern age."

Animal protection is a very important issue in today's modern society. Here's your opportunity to help us help the animals by registering for the competition and submitting your designs.

If you'd like to participate please register online by Monday 22nd March 2004 at

www.inFURmation.com Your completed design will then be due in HSI's office by Friday 30th April 2004.



The website has all detailed information, or you may contact **Melanie Kealley** at HSI on **1800 333 737** or email designagainstfur@hsi.org.au

We're looking forward to you joining us for

Design Against Fur! 2004. Thank you and good luck! ■



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Become a HSI regular supporter and spread your donations evenly across the year!

Although our campaigners have many specific targets each year there is also a great need to plan long term strategies for many of the major environmental and animal welfare issues we face. By supporting us with a regular monthly pledge, you empower us to budget with confidence for these projects.

As a regular supporter of HSI, your tax-deductible donations will be deducted from either your credit card (Amex, Mastercard, Visa, Bankcard) or a nominated bank account once per month, and can start with any amount that suits your budget! To receive further information please feel free to contact our office on our free call 1800 333 737 or simply complete and post the coupon below to receive our regular pledge authorization forms.

Thank you also to all our existing regular supporters - without your support our work for the animals would be greatly diminished.

***Yes, please send more information on becoming a regular supporter of HSI.**

Title: _____ **First Name:** _____ **Last Name:** _____

Postal Address: _____

State: _____ **Postcode:** _____ **Contact Phone:** () _____

More Pressure Needed to Regulate Trade in Marine Species

HSI continues to push for international trade controls for a wide range of species. We have submitted proposals to the Australian, New Zealand, US, Canadian, Fijian, Mexican, South African and UK governments for listing of Patagonian toothfish, in order that illegal operators cease their destructive fishing practices which account for thousands of seabird deaths each year. We are also seeking further protection for the vulnerable Great White Shark, prized by some as a grisly trophy, as well as for its lucrative meat and fins.

Action:

Write to:
 Dr David Kemp
 Minister for Environment and Heritage
 Parliament House
 Canberra ACT 2601

Ask that he ensures Australia continues to play a leading role on issues of marine conservation within CITES.

Congratulate him on the strong gains made through the proposal of Patagonian toothfish at the last Conference of Parties (COP) to CITES and ask that he consolidates those gains by putting forward another proposal at the next COP in Thailand in October this year.

Express your concerns for the status of large migratory fish species, including the Great White Shark, the family of hound sharks and Southern Bluefin Tuna, and for deepwater species such as orange roughy and ancient species of Nautilus and Allonautilus. Indicate you consider listing of these species on CITES would be a move towards securing their future despite already precipitous declines and ongoing targeting for commercial gain. Urge that the Australian Government support any proposal to list the Indonesian yellow-crested cockatoo under Appendix I of CITES, and express your concerns that trade in this species has devastated the remaining population. Please send copies of replies you receive to us. ■



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