



State of Hawaii  
 Department of Agriculture  
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## PERMIT APPLICATION FOR RESTRICTED COMMODITIES INTO HAWAII

Date: 7/29/2021

In accordance with the provision of Chapter 4-71, Hawaii Administrative Rules of the Division of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, a permit is requested for the following commodities:

*Please type or print clearly.*

Quantity	Commodity	Scientific Name
11	Lemur, Ring-tailed	lemur catta
1	Capuchin monkey, tufted	sapajus apella

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 AUG 02 2021  
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**PAID**  
 Amount: \$200      Chk: 1653  
 Date: 8/2/21      Initial: TSZ

Name and address of shipper: Matthew Simmons, 175 Hutton Ranch Road Suite 103, #813 Kalispell, Montana 59901.  
406.890.1449

(Mainland or Foreign address)

Approximate date of arrival: September/ October

Mode of Shipment:  Mail     Air Freight     Boat

Type of Permit:

--- Import  
 one time only     multi-shipments

--- Intrastate shipment  
 one time only     multi-shipments

Possession

*Please type or print clearly.*

Applicant's Name Ann Goody PhD

Company Name Three Ring Ranch  
(if applicable)

Hawaii Mailing Address 75-809 Keaolani Dr  
Kailua-Kona HI 96740

Telephone number 808-331-8778

Facsimile number 866-365-5097

Fee Amount Enclosed (cash, check or mail order) \$ 200

Object of importation:

Kept caged at all time

Used for propagation

Imported for exhibition

Imported for liberation

Other purposes - specify \_\_\_\_\_

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PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION (attach extra sheet if necessary)

1. State in detail the reasons for introduction (include use or purpose).  
1.a Lemurs & capuchin -Closure of substandard facility, lifetime placement requested by Fish & Wildlife agents in post seizure in our accredited sanctuary.  
b. Addition to 3RRs educational programs for vet and pre-vet students as well as others in regular educational sessions.  
c. Partners for 3RR existing pair of lemurs who prefer to live in large groups. Partner for solo capuchin female.

2. Person responsible for the organism (include name, address and phone number).

Ann Goody PhD  
Three Ring Ranch  
75-809 Keaolani Dr  
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808-331-8778

Please see Ann Goody CV attached

3. Location(s) where the organism will be kept and used (include address, contact and phone number).

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Kailua Kona HI 96740

Contact- Ann Goody PhD  
808-331-8778

4. Method of disposition.

Animals will live out natural lives at 3RR. When expired they will be necropsied per 3RR policy and then disposed of.

5. Give an abstract of the organism with particular reference to potential impact on the environment of Hawaii (include impact to plants, animals and humans).

Please see attached

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*I request permission to import the articles as listed on the permit application and further, request that the articles be examined by an authorized agent of the Department of Agriculture upon arrival in Hawaii.*

*I agree that I, as the importer, will be responsible for all costs, charges or expenses incident to the inspection or treatment of the imported articles.*

*I further agree that damages or losses incident to the inspection or the fumigation, disinfection, quarantine, or destruction of the articles, by an authorized agent of the Department of Agriculture, shall not be the basis of a claim against the department or the inspectors for the damage or loss incurred.*

Signature *Ann Goody*  
(Applicant)

Date *7/29/2021*

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## Three Ring Ranch Exotic Animal Sanctuary



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### Hawaii DOA import permit application attachment Lemur – ring-tailed, & Capuchin monkey Abstracts

#### 1. Lemur *Lemur catta* or *Varecia variegata*- native of Madagascar

a. Exclusively diurnal, terrestrial, omnivore, foragers. They are highly social, living in groups of up to 30 individuals female led. Leaf browsers who will take occasional fruit or insects. Weight 4.5-5 lbs, head-body length ranges between 39 and 46 cm (15 and 18 in), its tail length is 56 and 63 cm (22 and 25 in), and its total length is 95 and 110 cm (37 and 43 in. sexual maturity 2.5-3 years.

b. Native of Madagascar. Lemurs are found only on Madagascar

c. Not native to or found in Hawaii.

d. Not possible to establish without a breeding troop released in HI.

e. All lemurs are considered critically endangered and expected to be extinct in 20-25 years in the wild.

f. Used in pet and zoos for education, not domesticated but one of the easiest NHP to work with.

g. As stated in f. above. Ring-tailed lemurs breed fairly well in captivity with in zoo type settings.

h. Disease transmittal to humans is less than human to monkey. Lowest risk in comparison to other NHP. Each lemur will be confirmed disease free by DVM prior to transport. Each will be quarantined 30 days pre travel and on arrival.

i. Lemurs can carry and transmit parasites, ticks, mites, whipworms, tapeworms which could transmit diseases to human hosts. Each will be treated and stated on health certificate to be free from external parasites.

#### 2. Capuchin- *Sapajus apella* – New World Monkey

a. Diurnal, arboreal, omnivore, innovative foragers. Found in South America and Brazil where temperature is similar to Hawaii they are considered the most intelligent of the New World monkeys. They are territorial and highly social. They can breed at four years of age and will do so every two years. Average life expectancy in the wild is 15-20 but in captivity can live 35-50 years. They reach 30-56 cm. in length and weights vary from 6-12 lbs.

b. As above they live in the jungles of South America. They require areas to forage and places to climb for safety and security.

c. This animal is not naturalized to Hawaii.

d. To become naturalized in Hawaii multiple breeding pairs would have to be released. The odds of this are very minimal as the only ones on island are elderly or non-reproductive.

e. Capuchins are the most common "pet" monkey on earth. Due to their intelligence they are also the most commonly used as disability aids as well as in labs for research.

f. Ranging throughout South America they consume a variety of plant parts such as leaves, flower and fruit, seeds, pith, woody tissue, sugarcane, bulb, and exudates, as well as arthropods, mollusks and a variety of vertebrates and even other primates. They are rated "least concerned" on the IUCN conservation chart.

- g. Capuchins are not domesticated but commonly used by humans as both trained for assistance animals, pets and in entertainment.
- h. In its naturalized range they are not threatened. Currently the pet trade animals are captive bred. They do very well in captive breeding situations.
  - i. Disease transmittal to humans is less of a risk than human to monkey transfer. Each will be tested clear for parasites and not exhibited S&S illness prior to arrival. Quarantined pre shipment and examined by DVM. On arrival will be quarantined on site for 30 days prior to introduction to resident NHP.
  - j. Capuchin monkeys could transmit rabies (they die quicker than humans from rabies and only 11 NHP rabies cases ever recorded) or TB which requires close exposure to a TB positive human and our keepers are tested annually prior to being able to provide care for NHP, Entamoeba histolytica (amoeba) but her feces tested clear and are checked annually. Other potential diseases from monkey to human or human to monkey include salmonella, shigella, campylobacter.

#### **Effects on the Environment:**

- a. As said above the potential for direct impact in Hawaii is nearly impossible.
- b. If NHP were to be out in the wild on Hawaii Island they could be identified and removed prior to becoming established. They could forage for food and could survive in our environment.
- c. Probability of establishment in Hawaii. Nearly impossible. To establish would require multiple escapes into the same area with reproductive animals. This would require animals other than those we are requesting having been turned loose. The animals in the group we are requesting will not be reproductive.

#### **Biosecurity.**

- a. We maintain safety rooms, key locks and padlocks on all NHP enclosures. We use both key and combination on all NHP habitats so as to have redundant security. We have had multiple natural disasters threaten our facility. We drill on all potential disasters with all personnel. In our 22.5 years of existence we have had 0 escape and 0 human animal adverse interaction.

**Alternatives:** Potential of euthanasia for animals needing sanctuary placement. No companion animals for current NHP residents through their lives. Decreased quality of all educational programs offered by 3RR to pre-vet, vet students and others.



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Ann Goody PhD,  
Executive Director  
Three Ring Ranch

Since 1998 Ann has been the ED & Curator of 3RR. Ann's prior career was an ER RN who went on to obtain a PhD in HealthCare Admin. (CA and HI Nursing 1978-1998)

Ann was for thirteen years the unpaid Director of Big Bear Valley Humane Society. Thirteen years of being the night and weekend call for USFW Service in Big Bear, CA. As well as thirteen years of being the night and weekend call and consulting expert for BLM in Big Bear to manage feral burro herd. (BBL1981-1995)

Moving to Kona HI in 1995 Ann worked as an ER nurse then as the BI Director of Interim HealthCare (at one point over 70 employees) until 1998 when 3RR was founded. (1995-1998)

Ann currently provides care and manages the 40 plus volunteer team that are trained to care for over 120 animal residents reside at 3RR. (1998- to current)

Under her watch there has never been an adverse human/animal interaction nor escape since the sanctuary was formed. 3RR has always been USDA licensed and accredited since organization formed by The Association of Sanctuaries, (now known as Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries) and American Sanctuary Association. DLNR and USF&W Service permitted. 3RR has always met or exceeded Dept. of Ag. conditions for each species in care.

Currently as the Exec Director Ann is a non-voting member of the 3RR BOD. Ann published multiple articles in peer reviewed journals (example Wildlife Rehabilitation Bulletin). Ann has been an invited speaker at the 2014 NWRA conference, parrot rescue organizations, sanctuaries and Humane Societies. One article Ann wrote is now used as a hand out by Humane Society of the United States.

Ann is responsible, beginning in 1999 for teaching multiple educational programs ranging from middle school students learning animal care, pre-vet students learning advanced hands on and observational techniques, 2<sup>nd</sup> year vet students to 4<sup>th</sup> year vet students and graduate veterinarians for animal communication and behavior. Ann works with the universities to make the educational programs taught at 3RR relevant to the programs the students are enrolled in. One of the highest accolades has been that veterinary universities across the US, Canada, NZ and AU honor the programs taught and grant credit or accept 3RR students for admission.

Ann has worked with Dr Hal Markowitz, Dr Greg Timmel in creating habitats, animal care policies and enrichment plans for the 3RR residents. Many of these policies/plans or techniques have been adopted by other facilities.

Currently Ann works with the accreditation bodies and rescue organizations to improve the welfare of animals. This includes education of other rescue groups, working towards improved standards of care, pushing for increased regulation to decrease abuse.

Ann has been asked to provide behavioral assessments of animals in other facilities to understand the conditions as well as potential adoptability of the animals. This has been done for private organizations and law enforcement.

Ann has been awarded citations including: Red Cross Hero to Animals, Rotarian of the year (2003-4 and 2006-7), 2013 Kona Kohala Pualu Environmental Awareness award, 2014 Hawaii County Council award for achievement.