



In observance of **Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month**, a special Family Story Time series was conducted at six Oahu public libraries and two military libraries in April 2011. The Child Abuse Prevention Planning Council and State Department of Health sponsored the free story time series. A kick-off event was held on April 2 at the Hawaii State Library-Edna Allyn Room for Children: seated from left are Special Guest Readers **Jalee Fuselier**, Miss Hawaii 2010; Honolulu Police Chief **Louis Kealoha**; and **Kealoha Heffernan**, Mrs. Hawaii International 2011. Standing from left are **Donna Tokumaru**, Hawaii State Library children's librarian; **Aileen Deese**, PCAH program director; **Tammie Smith** of Child and Family Services; and **Mellanie Villaflores** of Prevent Child Abuse Hawaii. Other participating public libraries included: Hawaii Kai, Kaimuki, Kalihi-Palama, Kapolei, and Liliha; participating military libraries included: Hickam Air Force Base [AFB] and Sergeant Yano (Schofield Barracks).

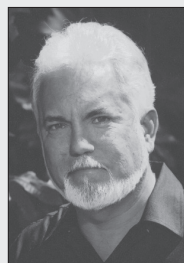


For the 24th consecutive year, Hawaii Kai Public Library received a donation from the Hawaii Kai Lions Club. The Nagoya Joto Lions Club, which formed a sister relationship with the Hawaii Kai Lions in 1988, did not attend the April 14 ceremony due to the recent tsunami and earthquakes that devastated Japan. Colleen Lashway, Hawaii Kai Public Library Manager, receives a \$1,000 check from Mervin Wee, Hawaii Kai Lions President.

Kamehameha Schools Grant,
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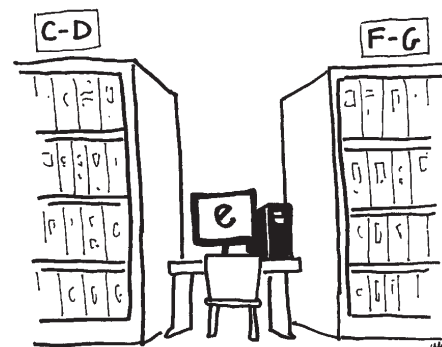
patrons statewide will have the opportunity to place reserves on these books through HSPLS' online catalog. Mahalo nui loa to Kamehameha School's Public Education Support Division for providing these generous grant funds to promote reading and life-long learning, especially among our younger patrons.

John Keawe, an award-winning slack key guitarist and recording artist, helped Kihei Public Library celebrate its 15th Anniversary and National Library Week by performing "A Tribute to Slack Key" on April 12. Keawe is a multiple Na Hoku Hanohano and Hawaii Music Awards recipient and a contributing artist on Hawaii's first Grammy award winner, "Slack Key Guitar Volume 2" (2005). A beautiful floral arrangement from State Librarian Richard Burns added ambiance to the festive event. The celebration was attended by 85 people who enjoyed the music and were treated to pupus and refreshments. Keawe's performance was sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii (who also provided funding for the pupus and refreshments), Marriott Resorts Hawaii, Ko Olina Resort & Marina, Meadow Gold Dairies, HMS Host, Hansen Distribution Group, ING Foundation, Armstrong Produce Ltd., Bowman Connectivity Solutions, Inc., Girard's Dressing, Roberts Hawaii Tours, DFS Hawaii. Additional funding and support was provided by the University of Hawaii at Manoa Outreach College's Statewide Cultural Extension Program, the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



LIBRARY TOONS!

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Hawaii State Public Library System

May 2011

Join the HSPLS Summer Reading Programs

Readers of all ages are invited to participate in the 2011 HSPLS Summer Reading Programs which will be conducted from May 31 through July 1. The free five-week programs at public libraries will feature outstanding, family-friendly storytelling performances by noted storytellers and artists.

Participants who visit the library weekly and read at least one book per week are eligible to receive a free weekly reading incentive, while supplies last. This year's themes are "One World, Many Stories" (Children); "You Are Here" (Young Adult); and "Novel Destinations" (Adult).

The 2011 HSPLS Summer Reading Programs have a record number of sponsors this year, including the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, Marriott Resorts Hawaii, Ko Olina Resort & Marina, Meadow Gold Dairies, HMS Host, Hansen Distribution Group, ING Foundation, Armstrong Produce, Bowman Connectivity Solutions, Inc., Girard's Dressing, Roberts Hawaii Tours, Toshiba Business Solutions, DFS Hawaii, NFL Charities, First Hawaiian Bank, Aloha United Way, and The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation.

Corporate and other sponsors include McDonald's Restaurants of Hawaii, Hawaii Pizza Hut, Frito-Lay of Hawaii, Diamond Bakery Ltd., First Insurance Company of Hawaii, American Chemical Society, Mutual Publishing, The Islander Group, and local Chapter Friends. Performances featuring artists from the Statewide Cultural Extension Program are co-sponsored by the University of Hawaii's Outreach College, Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information: visit www.librarieshawaii.org, call your local library or pick up a copy of the Holo I Mua, June 2011 issue.

HSPLS Receives \$25,000 Grant from Kamehameha Schools

The Kamehameha Schools Public Education Support Division awarded the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) a \$25,000 grant for academic support materials in nine of our libraries. The funds have been used to purchase library materials for students from preschool to age 20, at targeted branches located in communities with large Native Hawaiian populations: **Kahuku, Waianae and Waimanalo** (Oahu); **Keaau, Naalehu, and Pahoa** (Big Island); **Kapaa** (Kauai); **Hana** (Maui); and **Molokai**.

To expedite the acquisition and delivery of the books and to take advantage of deep discounts, materials were centrally purchased between November 2010 and February 2011. Book selection was conducted in consultation with subject specialists at the Hawaii State Library and branch staff at the nine recipient libraries. All told, the grant funds purchased 830 volumes representing 385 different titles. Book topics include Hawaiian language, biographies, non-fiction, fiction, encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, mythology, folktales, and Pacific Island people and cultures.

While the patrons of the nine selected libraries will be the most immediate beneficiaries to these new educational materials, ultimately

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Mark Your Calendars

May 28-30 – Memorial Day Holiday; visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for public service hours.

June 18-26 – 64th Annual Friends of the Library of Hawaii (FLH) Booksale, McKinley High School Cafeteria. Proceeds benefit the Hawaii State Public Library System. For more information, visit the FLH website: www.friendsofthelibraryofhawaii.org, call them at 536-4174, or contact your local public library.

10 Top Ten Titles

The books and DVDs that were most frequently borrowed from Hawaii's public libraries in April 2010:

Bestseller

1. **Toys: a novel** by James Patterson
2. **Treachery in Death** by J.D. Robb
3. **Tick Tock** by James Patterson & Michael Ledwidge
4. **Gideon's Sword** by Douglas J. Preston
5. **The Sentry** by Robert Crais
6. **Strategic Moves** by Stuart Woods
7. **Fatal Error** by Judith A. Jance
8. **Secrets to the Grave** by Tami Hoag
9. **Damage** by John Lescroart
10. **Call Me Irresistible** by Susan Elizabeth Phillips

DVD

1. **Iris** (Korean drama)
2. **Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events**
3. **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**
4. **Kill Bill: Vol. 1**
5. **Monsters, Inc.**
6. **Nanny McPhee**
7. **My Neighbor Totoro**
8. **Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope**
9. **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets**
10. **Ella Enchanted**

New Sense-sational Show a Success

Honolulu Theatre for Youth's "New Sense-sational Show," a reprise of a popular stage production created especially for preschool-age children, was an overwhelming success with more than 1,500 people attending free performances at 20 selected public libraries statewide in January and February 2011.

Directed by Enda Breadon and written by Oishin O'Sullivan and Sandra Payne, The New Sense-sational Show is a fun, comedic adventure, complete with puppetry and music, where objects come to life, and anything can happen. Actors Moses Goods and Maile Holck took audience members on a sensory journey - to smell, taste, touch, listen and see how to make sense of the senses.

The 45-minute pre-literacy, pre-science program was sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, Marriott Resorts Hawaii, Ko Olina Resort & Marina, Hansen Distribution Group, HMS Host, Meadow Gold Dairies, Armstrong Produce Ltd., Bowman Connectivity Solutions,

DFS Hawaii, Girard's Dressings, Roberts Hawaii Tours Inc., Toshiba Business Solutions, Al Narimatsu of Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, and Anheuser Busch. Additional funding was provided by ING Foundation, Renee B. Fisher Foundation, Pension Services Corporation Hawaii, Rezens & Crowley LLP, Bank of Hawaii, Advanced Micro-Image Systems, CoreGroupOne, Kathy Choy, Zippy's Restaurants, and Safeway. Honolulu Theatre for Youth also received funding from Target and Oceanic Time Warner Cable.



Honolulu Theatre for Youth actors **Maile Holck** (left) and **Moses Goods** star in "The New Sense-sational Show."

Hawaii State Library receives gifts from Taiwanese delegation

A delegation of Taiwanese librarians presented about 92 Chinese language print volumes and 18 DVDs to the Hawaii State Library (HSL). The librarians, who were in Honolulu recently for the Association of Asian Studies' conference, received a guided library tour, met with HSL Director Diane Eddy (center) and section heads to discuss eBooks and digitization projects. The event was set up by Milton Kwock (4th from right), Exec. Director, Dept. of Business, Econ. Development and Tourism's Office of Intl. Affairs. Others (l-r) are Colette Young; Wei Peng, Secretary General, Library Association, Republic of China; Shu-hsien Tseng, Director-General, National Central Library of Taiwan (NCLT); Ann Fujioka; Hsiao-ming Yu, Director, NCLT's Special Collection Division; Miriam Sato and Tisha Aragaki.

Photo courtesy of Hawaii State Library

New Teen Titles

By Jan Kamiya, Young Adult Librarian, Manoa Public Library

Jennifer Donnelly
REVOLUTION
(Gr. 10-12) Andi Alpers, a gifted classical guitarist, is severely depressed after the tragic death of her younger brother. When she finds a hidden diary of Alexandrine Paradis, a young actress who lived during the French Revolution, Andi discovers similarities that they share in this richly-layered musical and historical mystery.



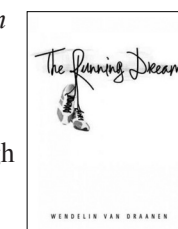
Aranzi Aronzo
CUTE STUFF
(Gr. 7-12) Learn how to make easy-to-handsew crafts, mostly using felt and embroidery thread, with step-by-step instructions and colorful pictures. You can make these original characters for yourself or for friends.



Kenneth Oppel
HALF BROTHER
(Gr. 7-10) Thirteen-year-old Ben has just moved across Canada with his researcher parents and new baby "half-brother," a chimpanzee named Zan. Ben's parents are studying the developmental behavior of Zan, as they attempt to communicate using American Sign Language and raise him as part of the family.



Wendelin Van Draanen
THE RUNNING DREAM
(Gr. 7-10) Jessica, the star sprinter on her high school's track team loves running more

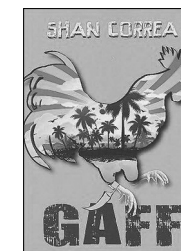


than anything else in the world. A freak bus accident kills her classmate and leaves Jessica with an amputated leg. As Jessica struggles with her recovery, she learns the true value of friendship, perseverance, and believing in yourself and others.

Mark Shulman
SCRAWL
(Gr. 7-10) While his friends are sentenced to manual labor for vandalizing the school property, Tod's punishment is pure agony: to sit in detention after school and write a journal for "Mrs. W.," the Guidance Counselor. Tod has a gift with words but his side of the story is much more complicated, funny, and chaotic than what appears to be.



Shan Correa
GAFF
(Gr. 6-8) Paul Silva, a local boy growing up on the Big Island of Hawaii, wrestles with his own feelings about the hundreds of beautiful roosters that his disabled father raises to sell for illegal cockfights. One thing Paul knows for sure: he needs to get his dad out of the business.



Feng Shui Can Empower Your Life

Feng Shui can provide ways for you to empower your life through your environment, thoughts, intuition and spirit. Alice Inoue, Feng Shui expert and inspirational speaker, shared how to "Feng Shui Your Life" with an audience of more than 20 adults at Aina Haina Public Library on



Alice Inoue

April 16.

"Life is a journey that is always directing us to listen to that voice within," said Inoue. "By understanding the role that the environment plays, and by consciously looking at life from a new perspective, we can open up to a whole new world of possibilities."

Inoue shared simple Feng Shui guidelines such as "Alice's Three Basic Rules": 1. **Minimize Clutter:** Clutter creates stagnant energy and prohibits energy flow. Enable the energy to move freely through your environment by clearing out things that are no longer relevant to your life; 2. **Have Only What You Love Around You:** Everything in your environment holds an energy that either supports or drains you. Surround yourself with things you love to bring more of that which you love into your life; and 3. **Pay Attention to the Pictures on Your Wall:** The pictures on your wall are "speaking" to you constantly. Having pictures that speak positively to you will surround you with that energy.

Inoue offered a few simple ways to clear clutter: **Grand Master Lin Yun's theory of relativity:** whatever is closest to you affects you the most; begin clearing from where you spend the most time. For example, clear out under your bed and the nightstand so you can wake up to a clean nightstand.; **The "Four-Corner" method:** Stagnant energy accumulates in the corners: Start by picking any corner in your home and clear it out. Continue clearing out the rest of the corners. After the third corner, you will feel a renewed sense of lightness and gain more energy.

"You need to schedule some time to clean up clutter or it will never happen," said Inoue. "We always have time to do the things you want to do."

Inoue has produced three instructional DVDs on feng shui and published three books: "Be Happy! It's Your Choice," "A Loving Guide to These Shifting Times," and the recently released "Feng Shui Your Life!" For more information, please visit www.aliceinoue.com.