September Events

Hawaii State Library will continue celebrating its Centennial Anniversary through December 2013. The Library, located at 478 South King Street, opened on February 1, 1913. An historical exhibit about the Library will be featured in the First Floor Reading Room throughout the celebration. In addition to its regular morning Children’s Storytimes in the Edna Allyn Room, the Library will offer free special programs and exhibits each month during its Centennial year. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. At press time, the following September programs (for ages 12 and older unless otherwise noted) are offered:

- Lobby exhibit: September 4-30 - The Game beyond the Gridiron: Collecting, Fantasizing and Tailgating.
- September 19, 6 p.m., First Floor Reading Room – Moving Home: The Legacy of Hula Pau Hukum and Korean Dance Performance. Film director Billie Lee will discuss the making of her documentary about an enigmatic Korean dancer and teacher presented through archival footage, interviews with her students, and film clips. A performance by students of the Hula Pau Hukum will bring to life the legacy of Korean dance in Hawaii.
- September 21, 11:45 a.m., First Floor Reading Room – Visitations: Finding a Secret Relative in Modern-Day Hawaii. Honolulu-born author Lorenzo DeStefano will read selections from his forthcoming memoir about finding and bonding with Olivia Robello Breitha, a family secret known to others in the family.

Special Assistant to the State Librarian Keith Fujiyo (sitting, bottom right) is photographed with local contractors Dale Grover (kneeling, bottom left) in the construction of the new Hawaii Kai Community Book Store, a private-public partnership project. A large crowd of ceremony attendees gather inside the bookstore following a blessing by Pastor Charles Yabui (standing behind Grover). The service was held in about 10 months’ time. Interim Bookstore Manager Lillian Yoshimura, Bookstore Manager Lillian Yoshimura, the driving force behind the volunteer effort, recruited many high school students to assist with building and installing book shelves and running the store. She invited friend Dale Grover of ACS Construction to oversee the project. “We turned an indoor garden into a bookstore,” said Grover, referring to the former rock garden next to the Library’s meeting room.

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Join the Big Library Read Program

Young readers are invited to participate in the Big Library Read program from September 16-30. Young readers will be able to borrow and enjoy e-books and audiobooks via the Big Library Read Reading Room – “Nancy Clancy, Super Sleuth” by Jane O’Connor through our website: www.librarieshawaii.org.

Big Library Read is an international program that provides libraries and library patrons unlimited simultaneous access to a popular title for a two-week period, creating a virtual, global book club. Interested patrons will be able borrow Book 1 in the Nancy Clancy series using a valid HSPLS library card, and enjoy on all major computers and devices, including iPhone®, iPad®, Nook®, Android™ phones and tablets, and Kindle® without worrying about wait lists or holds. Titles will automatically expire at the end of the lending period.

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Learn About Queen Lili‘uokalani’s Legacy at Libraries Statewide

T he Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) will present “He Lei, He Aloha: This is a Lei of Love, The Legacies of Queen Lili‘uokalani,” a free program celebrating the enduring legacies of Queen Lili‘uokalani, at 28 public libraries statewide from September 15 through February 13, 2014. Queen Lydia Lili‘uokalani, the last reigning monarch of Hawaii, was renowned for her music, love for her homeland, and complete dedication to the needs of her people. The Queen expressed her aloha for her people through her actions and the examples she set.

This program will feature selected readings from “Hawaii’s Story by Hawaii’s Queen” written by Queen Lili‘uokalani, a sing-along of the Queen’s music from “The Queen’s Songbook” published by Hui Hanai, a seven-minute film vignette “Ku’a ‘Aina Aloha” that expresses the love of these islands as inspired by the Queen, and a brief talk story moderated by members of the Iolani Guild of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

Melanea Aluli Meyer, artist, art-educator, filmmaker, anddescendant of Emma Nawahi, a close confidante of Queen Lili‘uokalani, will serve as narrator for this participatory program. Native Books’ Na Mea Hawaii, The Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust, Hui Hanai, Hawaiian Airlines, Alexander & Baldwin, the King Kamehameha V Judiciary Cultural Extension Program.

The Friends of the Hawaii Kai Library (FLH) and the Hawaii State Library August 27. The Friends’ booksale set a record by raising$50,000 to build and was completed in about 10 months’ time. Interim Bookstore Manager Lillian Yoshimura, the driving force behind the volunteer effort, recruited many high school students to assist with building and installing book shelves and running the store. She invited friend Dale Grover of ACS Construction to oversee the project. “We turned an indoor garden into a bookstore,” said Grover, referring to the former rock garden next to the Library’s meeting room.

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Award-winning Child Chef Loves Reading and Manoa Library

Eleanor Cowell, the 8-year-old Honolulu girl who thrilled to meet President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama this summer as Hawai‘i’s winner of the First Lady’s Healthy Lunchtime Challenge, not only loves to cook but also is an avid reader and patron of the Manoa Public Library.

Eleanor, one of 54 young recipe contest winners (ages 8 to 12) nationwide, was honored at the 2013 Kid’s State Dinner July 9 at the White House. Her winning lunch “Curry Chicken Salad & Taste of the Tropics,” features curry chicken with quinoa and bell pepper served in a lettuce cup with raita (yogurt sauce). For “Taste of the Tropics,” a fruit salad of apricot, strawberry and pineapple, was honored at the 2013 Kid’s State Dinner July 9 at the White House. Eleanor used bananas and mint harvested from her own garden.

Eleanor, a third-grader at Punahou School, was three months old when her mother and father began taking her to the original Manoa Public Library in the summer of 2005 to register for the annual Hawaii State Public Library System Children’s Summer Reading Program. Parents can sign up their babies and read to them during the free five-week Program.

Since then, Eleanor has participated in every Child’s Summer Reading Program at the original Manoa Public Library as well as the Kaimuki Public Library, when the new Manoa Public Library was being built. “Eleanor read more than 100 books during this year’s program,” said mother Lara Cowell, a Punahou English teacher. “Eleanor and Lara are very fast readers,” added father Michael Cowell, who is a private drama instructor. “They each read about 20 books a week.”

Eleanor loves to read cookbooks such as “Cooking with Herb, the Vegetarian Dragon: A Cook Book for Kids” by Jules Bass. Eleanor offers the following advice for parents: “Kids will have healthy habits if you put healthy foods in front of them. Keep healthy food at home, especially dark chocolate,” she said with a twinkle in her eyes.

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History Center, Pu‘u‘olani Society and the Ioani Guild of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii are sponsoring this 45-minute program that is suitable for ages 12 and older.

Contact the hosting library – two weeks in advance for Oahu libraries, three weeks in advance for Neighbor Island libraries – if a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed for this event.

For more information and a complete program schedule, please visit www.libraryshawaii.org or call the hosting library. The program schedules are subject to change:

• Sept. 15, 3 p.m., Pearl City Public Library, ph. 453-6566
• Sept. 22, 1 p.m., Kaimuki Public Library, ph. 733-8422
• Sept. 25, 6 p.m., Millilani Public Library, ph. 627-7470
• Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m., Kailihi-Palama Public Library, ph. 832-3466
• Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m., Lilihia Public Library, ph. 587-7577
• Oct. 2, 5 p.m., Kaneohe Public Library ph. 233-5676
• Oct. 8, 6-8 p.m., Kahuku Public & School Library, ph. 293-8935
• Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m., Kapolei Public Library, ph. 693-7050

Artist Donates Sculpture to Hilo Library

W ell-known Big Island artist Henry Bianchini has donated a sculpture entitled “Involutionary Journey” to the Hilo Public Library. The aluminum and stainless sculpture, rising 85” high and 74” wide, was featured in Bianchi- ni’s 40-year retrospective at the East Hawaii Culture Center in 2010.

The sculpture was recently installed free-of-charge by the artist in the Library’s atrium. The Friends of the Hilo Public Library provided funding for the bronze plaque which is located next to the lanai on a stand near the Young Adult Section.

For more information, please call the Library at (808) 933-8888.

New Teen Titles

By Hilo Public Library Young Adult Volunteers: Juliana Belcher, Diane Maroswati, Katrina Amon-Peppers, Cassandra Fernandes, Alan Higaki
Coordinator Mark Kohama, Young Adult Librarian

Karen Finneyfrock
THE SWEET REVENGE OF CELIA DOOR (Gr. 9-12) High school freshman Celia “The Dark” Door wants nothing more than to get revenge after being publicly humiliated the year before by a mean girl. Then she meets a hunky new boy, who encourages her growing passion to become a poet.

Meg Rosoff
THERE IS NO DOG (Gr. 8-12) Imagine if God was a teenage boy and whenever he fell in love, natural disasters occurred in our world. Bob wasn’t born God but since he was given powers, he might as well do something with them.

Nicky Singer
UNDER SHIFTING GLASS (Gr. 7-12) When Jess’ favorite aunt passes away and her twin brothers are born conjoined, her world begins to unravel. But when Jess finds a mysterious flask hidden in her aunt’s old desk, she is convinced that it may have the power to save her family.

Bridge Zinn
POISON (Gr. 8-12) Kyra, a sixteen-year-old potions master, tries to assassinate her best friend’s private school by the future queen-in-order to prevent the destruction of their kingdom. Now on the run as an attempted murderer, Kyra fights for her life and for the safety of the kingdom.

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period so there are no late fees! The Big Library Read program is made possible through a partnership between OverDrive, a leading supplier of eBooks and more to libraries, and HarperCollins, publisher of the bestselling Nancy Sue Ryan of children’s titles.

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Governor Appoints New BOE Members

G overnor Neil Abercrombie has appointed two new members to the Board of Education (BOE): Amy Asselbaye and Patricia Halagao. A third new member, Jannnah Dela Cruz, was recently selected by the Hawaii State Student Council. The Board of Education oversees both the Department of Education and State Public Library System.

Asselbaye (Oahu), Director of Strategic and Community Development for the Wai‘anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center and a small business owner, served as a congressional staffer, including Chief of Staff, to Governor and Congressman Neil Abercrombie and Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard. Asselbaye served as school community council chair at Wai‘ape Elementary School. She replaces former BOE member Charlene Cusumano whose term expired July 14.

Halagao (At Large), an Associate Professor in Curriculum Studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa College of Education, also serves as a mother of two kids in developing educational initiatives for the proposed Obama Presidential Center. She was recently awarded the UH Board of Regents Medal for Excellence in Teaching in 2012. She replaces former BOE member Kimberly Gemmula whose term expired July 14.

Dela Cruz, a senior at Moanalua High School, has been involved with student government since elementary school, and says her leadership experiences have demonstrated a collaborative effort is needed to make change. She holds a 3.9 cumulative grade point average and is also active in the school orchestra. Dela Cruz replaces former BOE student representative Danicia Honda and will serve a one-year term.

Asselbaye and Halagao’s three-year appointments are effective July 15 and pending approval by the State Senate.