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Sign up for E-mail Notification

*HSPLS Saved Nearly \$133,000
in 2013*

Did you know that you can switch to e-mail notification for reserves and items overdue? In 2013, a total of 389,424 email notices were sent to Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) patrons who registered to receive this free service, resulting in a savings of nearly \$133,000 over post cards priced at 33 cents each! Additional savings were accrued from reduced paper and printing costs as well. As of January 22, 2014, a total of 214,550 HSPLS patrons have taken advantage of this service and signed up to receive e-mail notifications.



Email notification is cost-effective, environmentally-friendly, and saves time. Library patrons who want to receive faster notifications via email and help Hawaii's public libraries save money on postage costs, can visit any public library and present their valid library card and PIN number (usually the last four digits of your telephone number). Staff will

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Mark Your Calendars

Feb. 15-17 – Presidents Day Holiday:
All libraries will be closed; four libraries that are normally closed on Fridays will be open on Feb. 14: **Aiea, Hawaii Kai, Liliha, and Makawao**. In addition, **Kealahou**, normally closed on Thursdays, will be open on Feb. 13. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for public service hours.

IMLS Awards HSPLS \$1.2 Million Grant

The Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has awarded a grant of \$1.2 million to the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) for FY 2014. The IMLS distributes these funds each



year through state library agencies nationwide, as part of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA). Each state is required to provide matching funds and meet maintenance of effort requirements.

HSPLS uses this grant money to fund IT infrastructure, network and other technology costs, annual subscriptions to online databases, Microsoft IT Academy, our HSPLS Mobile Netbook Loan Program, Zinio for Libraries, and Mango Languages' new online Hawaiian language learning course. In addition, the grant funding pays for some eBook/eAudio/eMusic and Internet access costs.

"LSTA funding is the main source of federal funding for America's libraries, and HSPLS would not be able to provide our growing variety of programs, public access technology and resources without these funds," said State Librarian Richard Burns.

Discover all our collections, as well as information on HSPLS programs and services at www.librarieshawaii.org. A valid HSPLS library card is required to access these and other resources.

Get Cooking

Join the Big Library Read eBook Event

An eBook by Food Network's star chef **Aida Mollenkamp** *Keys to the Kitchen: The Essential Reference for Becoming a More Accomplished, Adventurous Cook*, will be available for all HSPLS patrons to check out in both eBook and audiobook formats from February 17 to March 5. *Keys to the Kitchen* is a comprehensive manual that features a collection of more than 300 innovative, contemporary recipes, color photos, informative illustrations, a substantial technique primer, and helpful how-to information for cooks.

This eBook is made available by publisher Chronicle Books LLC and our eBook partner OverDrive, as part of its Big Library Read program. This international program 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 to borrow *Keys to the Kitchen* using a valid HSPLS library card, and enjoy it 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 so there are no late fees!



Aida Mollenkamp

Visit us at www.librarieshawaii.org and explore the more than 30,000 titles in the ever popular and ever-growing HSPLS OverDrive Collection. Partial funding for these electronic services is provided by the Federal Library Services and Technology Act, which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Tax Forms Available at Libraries



Do you need tax forms? Public libraries statewide will serve as distribution outlets for Hawaii State tax forms, courtesy of a continuing partnership between the Hawaii State Public Library System and the State Department of Taxation.

Library staff will supply the forms, but are not trained to assist with tax questions. For assistance, call the Department of Taxation’s Tax Information Line: 587-4242 on Oahu; from Neighbor Islands, call toll-free at 1-800-222-3229. For the hearing impaired: call 587-1418 on Oahu; from Neighbor Islands, call toll-free at 1-800-887-8974. Telephone lines will be open Monday-Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., except on State holidays. Visit www.state.hi.us/tax for more information.

Do you need state tax forms from other states? Visit www.librarieshawaii.org, select “Services” from the left column, scroll down and click on “Tax Forms” in the Legal Forms Library database, under “Need state tax forms from other states?” choose “CLICK HERE”; at top right menu bar click on “Tax Forms” and then select the appropriate state.

Need Federal tax forms? Many public libraries will serve as distribution outlets for Federal tax forms. Contact your local library to find out if they will be distributing Federal tax forms or for an alternate library nearest you. In addition, you can obtain Federal tax forms and more information via the same LegalForms Library by selecting “Federal Tax Forms” and clicking on “Internal Revenue Service.”

“Hawaii: 365” Exhibit Showcases Events

A new exhibit at the Hawaii State Library, *HAWAII: 365: A Selection of Events from this Month in Hawaii’s History*, is currently on display in the First Floor Reading Room.

Hawaii: 365 is a collaboration between the Hawaiian Historical Society and the Library, and it will showcase highlights from the Society’s 2014 History Calendar.

Each month at least four events from Hawaii’s history will be featured in the First Floor Reading Room’s koa exhibit case.

“The Hawaii State Library and the Hawaiian Historical Society are delighted to present *Hawaii: 365* which demonstrates our library’s objective to collaborate with community partners, while promoting the mission of both organizations to preserve and share Hawaii’s history,” said Hawaii State Library Director Diane Eddy.

Highlighted events will range from the founding of the Honolulu Fire Department to the first (and last!) train robbery – and many interesting points in between. The events for each month are enhanced with photos and other items from the Library’s extensive collection.

The *Holo I Mua* offers a sneak preview of some of the February highlights: February 5, 1897 – Silent movies are shown for the first time at the Hawaiian Opera House; February 11, 1920 – The first and last train robbery occurs when a masked gunman stops a slow-moving Kekaha Sugar Co. train near Mana, Kauai; and February 12, 1883 – King David Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani are crowned at Iolani Palace.

This exhibit is available for viewing during regular hours of the Hawaii State Library. For more information, call the Library at 586-3500.



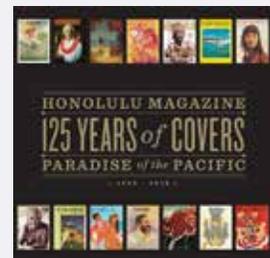
Sign up for E-mail, from front page

activate the email notification service for your account. Patrons may also register for this option online but must still go in-person to any HSPLS Library to activate their account:

1. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org, click on “My Account” at the top center of the Home Page;
2. Enter your library card barcode and PIN number to log in;
3. Select, click on “Profile” from menu;
4. Scroll to “E-mail information”, enter e-mail address where you want to receive your library notices. If an e-mail address is already entered, double check it; make changes as needed.
5. Click on “Update” and log out;
6. Go to any HSPLS Library Circulation Desk to activate e-mail notices for your account. Show your Library card and provide your PIN to the staff for verification.

You are responsible for setting any spam filters to allow these notices to be delivered.

HONOLULU Magazine Donates New Cover Art Book



The Hawaii State Library’s Hawaii and Pacific Section (HSL-H&P) has received “HONOLULU Magazine-Paradise of the Pacific: 125 Years of Covers (1888-2013),” a gift donation from HONOLULU Magazine. Written and compiled by A. Kam Napier, Kristin Lipman, Michael Keany, and Erik Ries, this book showcases 125 years of beautiful cover art, tracing the history not only of “Paradise of the Pacific” which later became HONOLULU Magazine, but also of Hawaii itself, as it evolved through the decades. On page 160, Section Head Patrick McNally and the HSL-H&P staff are acknowledged for their help in lending almost every “Paradise of the Pacific” issue included in this book.

Recommended Children's Books

By Curt Fukumoto, Children's Librarian, Kaneohe Public Library

Gretchen Geyer

ONE BRIGHT RING

(Preschool-Gr. 2)
The adventure begins when a little girl witnesses a diamond ring drop from a man's pocket. After momentarily losing him, she desperately tries to follow the man so she can return the ring.



Eileen Spinelli

MISS FOX'S CLASS GETS IT WRONG

(Gr. 1-3)
The students in Miss Fox's class believe their teacher is in trouble with the law when they see Officer Blue Fox accompany her into the police station. Readers will enjoy the humorous conclusion and full-color illustrations.



Sharon Creech

THE BOY ON THE PORCH

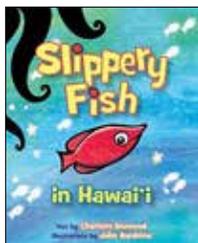
(Gr. 4-6)
A young couple cares for a boy someone left on their porch one day. They discover his many gifts as they try to unravel the mystery of where he came from.



Charlotte Diamond

SLIPPERY FISH IN HAWAII

(Preschool-Kindergarten)
The classic children's song "Slippery Fish" is captured in board book format. Children will enjoy the local-style illustrations of various sea life.



Darlene Murawski & Nancy Honovich

ULTIMATE BUG-OPEDIA: THE MOST COMPLETE BUG REFERENCE EVER

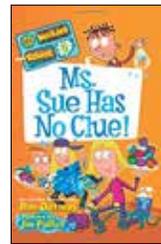
(Gr. 3-6)
This comprehensive look at numerous insects includes scientific names, habitat, diet, and fascinating facts to satisfy young readers. There are full-color, close-up photos plus an index, glossary, and websites for additional information.



Dan Gutman

MS. SUE HAS NO CLUE!

(Gr. 2-3)
When the school principal of Ella Mentry School announces they need to raise \$5,000 for new playground equipment, a parent named Ms. Sue volunteers to be in charge. Follow the humorous adventures as Ms. Sue attempts to lead the school towards their fund-raising goal.



Tax Help for Elderly at Libraries

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Tax Counseling for the Elderly will provide free tax assistance for taxpayers with low to moderate income, especially for those ages 60 and older, from February 1 through April 15 at selected public libraries. Trained AARP volunteers will be available to prepare and file 2013 Federal and State Income Tax Returns. Free e-filing will be available.

Bring a valid picture ID, Social Security card (required for spouse and dependents as well), copies of 2012 Federal and State Tax Returns, and all documents reporting income earned or received during 2013.

An appointment is needed; call 545-6016 unless otherwise noted. Selected public libraries include: **Aina Haina, Kahuku, Liliha, Wahiawa; Hanapepe, Waianae** (843-1906, 227-7669); **Princeville** (826-0122). Visit www.librarieshawaii.org for more information, days and times.

See Legislative Webcasts at Libraries

Live streaming video of the State Legislature's current Session is available at public libraries statewide.

Patrons will be able to view webcasting of legislative hearings, meetings, and sessions.



"These webcasts from the State Capitol will allow our patrons to be more informed, aware and civically engaged," said State Librarian Richard Burns.

During the Legislative session, walk-in patrons may visit their local library and access the Legislature's proceedings through designated "Legislative Webcast" computers. These computers will have a one-hour time limit and are muted so patrons need to bring their own headphones or earbuds.

Patrons can select from either House or Senate streaming webcasts and watch the Legislative hearings, meetings, and sessions. Two or more people may view the webcasts at the same time if space is available.

Patrons should place a reservation in advance to view the Legislative webcasts. Patrons without library cards may also view the webcasts. Please contact your library staff for assistance.

Spotlight on: Makawao Public Library



Makawao Public Library, located at 1159 Makawao Avenue on Maui, opened on February 22, 1969. The 5,632-square foot Library, one of six Maui branch libraries of the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS), was designed by architect Edwin Murayama. This year, the Library will celebrate its 45th Anniversary on February 22 (see related news article on this page).

“Makawao Public Library is a welcoming gathering place for our community,” said Branch Manager Glenda Berry. “Patrons of all ages enjoy the many educational and fun programs we offer every month.”

The Library offers Toddler Story Time, Family Movie Night and Keiki Chess Club, and the Maui Live Poets Society Poetry Readings feature poets from ages 12 to 82. The Library now loans netbook computers through the HSPLS Mobile program, and library staff conduct computer training classes.

In March, the PAWS for Reading program returns to the Library through a community partnership with Assistance Dogs of Hawaii. Children who read to specially-trained Reading Education Assistance Dogs build their reading confidence and strengthen their literacy skills. Parents can sign up their child for a 15-minute reading session for each of the first four Saturdays in March.

Janitor Kathleen “Molokai” Harper is a talented author, artist and set designer who creates wonderful

seasonal displays at the Library. Her book *Alanui: Kahea ka Makani (Pathway: Wind Calls)* was self-published in 2012. In addition, Ms. Harper’s annual Halloween display has become a spooky Halloween tradition.

The Maui Friends of the Library (MFOL) provides financial support for special programs, staff training, library books, magazines, furniture and supplies.

Makawao Public Library is open Monday and Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and is closed on Friday and Sunday. For more information, please call the Library at 573-8785

Makawao Library Celebrates 45th Anniversary

The public is invited to celebrate Makawao Public Library’s 45th Anniversary on Saturday, February 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The schedule of free events includes:

- 9:30 a.m. - Hawaiian Blessing by Kalei Johnson
- 10 a.m.-noon - Magic and Face Painting with Cirque Jolie
- noon - Light Refreshments and Anniversary Cake
- noon-1 p.m. - King Kekaulike High School Ukulele Group, directed by Casey Nagata
- 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. - Makawao History Presentation by Maui author and historian Gail Ainsworth
- 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. - Hula Honeys, Na Hoku Hano Hano Award-winning duo Ginger Johnson and



Cirque Jolie

Robyn Kneubuhl, featuring a blend of vintage Hapa Haole songs with hip jazz classics

The Maui Friends of the Library is sponsoring this special anniversary celebration.

On February 20 at 10 a.m. the Library will host *The Emperor and the Nightingale*, a free play based on the Hans

Christian Anderson classic and written by Page Hearn. This pre-Anniversary program,



Hula Honeys: Robyn Kneubuhl & Ginger Johnson

presented by the Maui Alliance for Performing Arts, will feature a performance by actors Jesse Fisher and Marsi Smith, with puppets, costumes, masks, live action, and audience participation. The Maui Friends of the Library is sponsoring this program which is suitable for ages 5 and older. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

Call Makawao Public Library as soon as possible if a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed for these programs. For more information, please call the Library at 573-8785.



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