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**Earthquakes Close Laupahoehoe Library; Other Libraries Sustain Minor Damage**

By Paul H. Mark

In the aftermath of the two strong earthquakes that rocked the Big Island on October 15th, library officials announced that the Laupahoehoe Public & School Library would remain closed until a more complete assessment can be made. The bookdrop would remain closed, as well.

The state Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) conducted an inspection and declared this library to be unsafe from damages sustained from the 6.7 and 6.0 magnitude tremors which were felt statewide, and caused extensive power outages. Library officials were advised to keep the library closed until the building was determined to be structurally sound. A $500,000 CIP project to repair the library has been initiated.

(See Earthquakes damage, page 2)
Recommended Children’s Books

Allia Zobel-Nolan
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT ME
(Gr. Pre-K - K)
In this book celebrating differences, kids discover that being different is what makes us special.

David Milgrim
SEE PIP POINT
(Gr. Pre-K - K)
When Pip, a very, very small mouse gets Otto’s big, big balloon, he suddenly finds himself airborne.

Doreen Cronin
DOBOY DOBOY MOO
(Gr. Pre-K - K)
From the author of “Click, Clack, Moo,” this book is a playful telling of the story of a cow who wants to sing.

Allie writing
GRANDPA’S ANGEL
(Gr. 1-3)
This fast-paced story takes a young boy on a journey with war, love and marriage, and a very special protector.

Peter Sis
MCDERMOTT: HEART OF GOLD
(Gr. 4 - 6)
In this 2007 Nene Award Nominee, talking dolphins, a giant crocodile, nasty mermaids, vicious pirates, and “starstuff” ... all the elements needed for a great adventure novel are here in this prequel to “Peter Pan.”

Jutta Bauer
ALLA IN THE LEAF
(Gr. 4 - 6)
An arctic adventure novel is here in this prequel to “Peter Pan.”

Alla Zobel-Nolan
Children’s Librarian, Kapolei Public Library

Ewa Beach. These programs are recommended for ages 5 through adults.

TAKING THE LEAD
Based on a true story, Antonio Banderas stars as Pierre Dulane, an internationally-acclaimed ballroom dancer who volunteers to teach dance in the New York public school system. His background clashes with his students’ tastes, but together they create a new style of dance.

BOYS OF BARAKA
Documentary about an experimental institution in Kenya where children live by strict guidelines, yet are given the freedom to grow. Follow 12 out-of-control boys from the streets of Baltimore as they move into their temporary home, the Baraka School.

Thank you for smoking
Aaron Eckhart stars in this satirical film about a big tobacco company who fights to protect America’s right to smoke, while still trying to remain a role model for his 12-year-old son.

Being is one of the most important concepts of US home life. This is a concert film and her suitors.

Elizabeth I
Helen Mirren and Jeremy Irons star in this HBO miniseries that explores the private and public life of Elizabeth I in the latter half of her reign, offering a personal look at her allies, her enemies and her suitors.

Neil Young: Heart of Gold
This is a concert film of Neil Young’s fall 2005 two-night stint at Nashville’s famed Ryman Auditorium, home of the original Grand Ole Opry. Young simply wants to “play well, share the stage with my friends, give the best I can.”

Earthquake damage inside the Laupahoehoe Public School Library.

While the Laupahoehoe Public & School Library is closed, customers may visit any neighboring public library. In addition, customers may log-on to the HSPLS website: www.libraryshawaii.org from their home or office computer, to browse the HSPLS Catalog (for book titles, e-books, digital audio books, EBSCOhost (features a wide variety of online databases), which provides full text materials from magazines, newspapers, journals and other publications.

Other Big Island, Maui and Oahu libraries sustained some minor damage such as falling ceiling tiles, warped bookshelves, and books and other items strewn all over the floor. There were no reports of damage to Kauai libraries.

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On Oahu, three public libraries - the flagship Hawaii State Library, MiliMi, and Waikiki-Kapahulu - reported that the earthquakes enlarged some of the existing minor building cracks. At Mililani Public Library, the entire length of the bottom of a new atrium wall built this past March was cracked.

Two Mani libraries – Wailuku and Lahaina – reported some damage. Wailuku Public Library reported shelves pulled out from walls, library materials tossed across floors, and ceiling tiles, air conditioning vents and fixtures had sustained some damage.

The Hawaii State Public Library System is continuing to work with DACS, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the State Civil Defense on assessing damage from both earthquakes and power outages on October 15th. It’s simple – we just download the entire Library of Congress to your ipod.

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