in this action-packed, science fiction novel. Suddenly, Adam is chased by men with guns and a man-eating dino-
saur!

Julie Kagawa
IRON KING
(Gr. 8-10)
Meghan felt like an outsider at her small
town high school. On her 16th birthday, Meghan’s brother is
killed. While searching for him, Meghan enters into the faery world and
discovers she is the daughter of a faery king!

Rachel Ward
NUMBERS
(Gr. 8-10)
Jem has a “gift.” When she looks into
a person’s eyes, she sees their number-the
date of their death. The “gift” becomes
her worst enemy when she predicts a
major catastrophe at an amusement park.

Aoki, who is a writer, editor and
cartoonist, is best known for her local
cartoon series “Bento Box” which was
featured weekly in the Honolulu Ad-
vertiser from 1996-2006. “Bento Box”
fans will be delighted to know that the
popular comic strip series is available in
book form at selected HSPLS libraries.
“We really appreciate Ms. Aoki’s
generosity and concern for Hawaii’s
public libraries during these difficult
economic times,” said Marcia Ikuta,
Young Adult Librarian at Salt Lake-
Moanalua Public Library. “The manga
that she has donated has been placed
in our public libraries statewide for all
manga lovers to enjoy.”

Book & Music Festival, from front page

Bank of Hawaii, the Title sponsor,
will present this year’s Festival, along
with nearly 20 major and contributing
sponsors. Admission and parking are
free.

Volunteers are needed to assist in
this two-day event, a benefit for Hawaii
Literacy and Read to Me International.
For more information or to volunteer,
please visit www.hawaiibookandmusic-
festival.org.

HSPLS Receives Manga Donation
worth $2,000

Deb Aoki, a former
Hawaii State
Public Library System
bookchanger, in
charge of the
manga collection,
recommends
manga donations
for young people.

Deb Aoki
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Signed-up
Details

The Hawaii State
Public Library System
(HSPLS) will participate in
the Fifth Annual Hawaii Book &
Music Festival, a Celebration
of Story and Song.
May 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
on the Frank F. Fasi Civic Grounds
at Honolulu Hale.

State Librarian Richard Burns will
participate in “Publishing Memory:
Manga, Literature and Wikipedia/Revising
History,” a panel discussion on May
15 at 11 a.m. in the Hawaii Council
for the Humanities Pavilion. Burns
will be joined on the panel by Leonard
Andaya, professor of Southeast Asian
History at UH-Manoa; and Andrew
Werthheimer, assistant professor at the
UH-Manoa Library & Information
Science Program. In addition, HSPLS
staff has volunteered to operate a booth
promoting the variety of free programs
and services offered by Hawaii’s public
libraries.

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Breaking News

Margaret Peterson Haddix’s “Found,” is
the winner of the 2010 Nene Award, chosen
by the children of Hawaii. The Nene Honor
Book Award (runner-up) is “How to Steal a
Dog” by Barbara O’Connor.

Special guest Cornelia Funke (pronounced FOON-ka), author of “Inkheart,”
the 2009 Nene Award winner, made the announcement in a ceremony last month
at Kamehameha School’s Princess Ruth Keelikolani Auditorium. The ceremony
featured presentations by winners of the student contests celebrating “Inkheart”
in persuasive and interpretive essays and posters. “Found” is the first volume of the
to each participating public library or school.

The Nene Award program is supported by the Hawaii State Public Library Sys-
tem and the Hawaii State Department of Education. Sponsors include Hawaii State
Teachers Association, Hawaii Association of School Librarians, Hawaii Library
Association, Perma-Bound Books, Scholastic Book Fairs, Barnes & Noble-Kahala
Mall, Hilton Hawaiian Village, Hawaiian Airlines, and Kamehameha Schools.
Celebrating Tofu Haiku at Kapolei

Kapolei Public Library conducted the Grand Finale of its “Tofu Haiku Contest” on April 10, 2010 before more than 150 people. Award-winning storyteller Nyla Fuji-Babb opened the program and set the mood by performing a tantalizing tale of tofu and other popular local stories.

The contest winners were honored, reading their winning tofu haikus (Japanese poem), and received their awards. First Place winners are: Sarah Yamaguchi (age 8, kids category) and Andie Kapua Miller (age 13, teen category) who each received a Family Pack Birthday Package winner. Back row, from left: Stacie Kanno, Library branch manager; Paul Uyehara, Aloha Tofu President; State Senator Mike Gabbard; Kapua Miller (winner, teen category); Joshua Nicely (runner-up); Tiana Magacion-Allen (runner-up); and Caroline Coleman, Library children’s librarian.

Front row, from left: Joy Libarios (runner-up); Sarah Yamaguchi (winner, kids category); and Trent Domingo (Wet n’ Wild Birthday Package winner). Back row, from left: Stacie Kanno, Library branch manager; Paul Uyehara, Aloha Tofu President; State Senator Mike Gabbard; Kapua Miller (winner, teen category); Joshua Nicely (runner-up); Tiana Magacion-Allen (runner-up); and Caroline Coleman, Library children’s librarian.

More Than a Game
See the inspirational story of future NBA superstar LeBron James and the Akron Fab Five, celebrated as one of the best high school teams ever. The Akron Fab Five rose from local fame to national acclaim.

The Princess and the Frog
A beautiful girl named Tiana meets a frog prince who desperately wants to be human again, and a fateful kiss leads them both on a hilarious adventure through the mystical bayous of Louisiana.