

Spotlight on:

## Kaneohe Public Library

By Cindy Chow

**K**aneohe Public Library, located at 45-829 Kamehameha Highway, will celebrate its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on Sunday, January 27 with special programs and events including performances by award-winning slack key guitarist Jeff Peterson; renowned Native Hawaiian storyteller Lopaka Kapanui, award-winning magician Kelvin Chun, Hawaiian music by Douglas Pooloa Tolentino and his band Paahana, and a petting zoo. The Friends of Kaneohe Library and the Friends of the Library of Hawaii are co-sponsoring the special anniversary celebration.

The Library, which opened in January 1963, was built to serve a community that is both urban and rural and it also serves as a back-up reference and resource facility for HSPLS' Windward public libraries in Kahuku, Kailua, and Waimanalo.

Weekly Storytimes on Thursdays are often standing room only because Children's Librarian Curt Fukumoto offers spectacular presentations of stories enhanced with puppets, shadow boxes, and music to entertain and educate preschoolers. Monthly Baby Storytimes are now introducing our youngest readers to the Library and a love of reading. Adult Services Librarian Jerry Goff shares his artistic talents by being a regular contributor to the HSPLS newsletter (see Library Toons!).

Thanks to the Friends of Kaneohe Library, the former Bookmobile Garage was recently renovated and transformed into a special Program Room which is now the site of our monthly Movie Nights for families, complete with free popcorn.

For patrons who are new to technology, the Library provides one-on-one



**50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

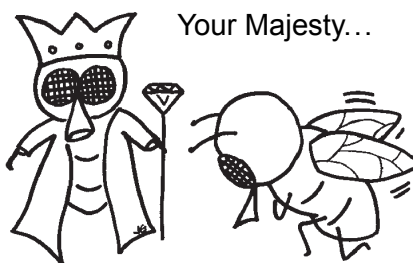


"Beginning Internet" classes. In addition, there is a very large and newly-organized DVD and CD collection, and staff is available to demonstrate how to download ebooks onto new e-reading devices.

Kaneohe Public Library is open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Saturday. For more information about our 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration, services and programs, please call the Library at 233-5676.

### LIBRARY TOONS!

By Jerry Goff, Librarian, Kaneohe Public Library



"Lord of the Flies"



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## Kailua-Kona Public Library Re-carpeting at No Cost to the State

**T**hanks to the Friends of the Libraries, Kona (FOLK), Kailua-Kona Public Library has installed a new carpet. Approximately 7,600 square feet of carpet tiles were installed to replace the original carpet in the building, which was 20 years old and could have become a safety hazard. The carpet tiles chosen are the same brand that is being used at the Honolulu International Airport. They are a high-end, durable product meant for high traffic areas. The individual tiles can be removed for cleaning or replacement, and extra tiles have been purchased for this purpose. The cost of the materials and installation, totaling approximately \$36,000, was paid with money raised mostly from FOLK's monthly book sales on the library lanai and an on-going book sale in the lobby.



# Holo I Mua

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New Year's Resolution:

## E-Learning @ Your Library

**D**o you want to improve your computer skills, learn a new language, or take up a new hobby like digital photography? Your public library has a host of electronic resources to help you accomplish your learning goals in 2013!

Since November 2011, the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) has offered our patrons access to the **Microsoft IT Academy**, which provides free access to more than 1,500 online, self-paced digital literacy and technology training courses ranging from computer basics to network architecture and design. Patrons may pursue in-demand skills needed for improved performance in the classroom, in the workplace and even create their careers in the technology field.

Patrons wanting to learn a second language are encouraged to try **Power-speak**, a language learning interactive online resource. HSPLS has also added several new online databases to the Gale Virtual Reference Library to assist those who are interested in researching business, e-commerce, political science, world cultures and cuisines: **The Encyclopedia of American Industries, Gale E-Commerce Sourcebook, Gale Encyclopedia of E-Commerce, Supreme Court Drama, Junior Worldmark Encyclopedia of World Cultures, Junior Worldmark Encyclopedia of Foods and Recipes, and Worldmark Encyclopedia of Nations.**

Patrons may access the Microsoft IT Academy, and our other collections

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## Hawaii State Library will Celebrate Centennial

**H**awaii State Library, the flagship of the Hawaii State Public Library System, will celebrate its Centennial Anniversary from February 1 through 2013. The

Library, located at 478 South King Street, will present an historical exhibit of the Hawaii State Library in the First Floor Reading Room during those dates. In addition, the Library will conduct special programs and new exhibits will be featured each month.

As a prelude to the Hawaii State Library's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and to pique your interest, we would like to share a brief history of the early years of the Library:

The Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association, which had served Honolulu for 34 years before merging with the Library of Hawaii, is considered

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of online resources and databases via the HSPLS website (www.



librarieshawaii.org) and clicking on "HI Tech Academy" or on the "Online Databases" icon on the main home page.

In an effort to further promote HSPLS' electronic resources, "Go HI Tech @ Your Library" signs will be posted on more than 500 buses of Oahu's The Bus fleet in January and February 2013. The eye-catching bus signs will sport the red HSPLS library card with a yellow hibiscus and publicize HSPLS' free Wi-Fi in all 50 libraries; Microsoft IT Academy providing free online digital literacy and technology training; e-Books, Digital Audiobooks and Music; ADA Accessible Workstations; Business and Student Online Databases, and will refer bus riders to the HSPLS website for more information.

The bus signs are provided by funding from Hawaii's Access for All Grant through the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program, funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, and leveraged with Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Opportunity Online funds. Matching funds are provided by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, the Omidyar Ohana Fund through the Hawaii Community Foundation, and Alexander & Baldwin Foundation. The e-Books, Digital Audiobooks and Music, and Business and Student Online Databases are funded by the federal Library Services and Technology Act, which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

**Mark Your Calendars**

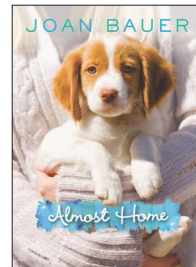
**Jan. 21 – Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Holiday:** All libraries will be closed. Visit [www.librarieshawaii.org](http://www.librarieshawaii.org) or call your local library for regular public service hours.

**New Teen Titles**

By Jan Kamiya, Young Adult Librarian,  
McCully-Moiliili Public Library

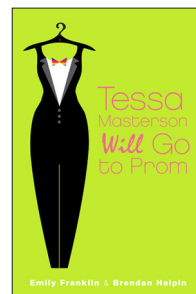
*Joan Bauer*  
**ALMOST HOME**  
(Gr. 5-8)

Sugar Mae Cole has always tried to live up to the sweetness of her name. But when her family home is seized because of Sugar's absentee father's gambling debts, Sugar's mother suffers a mental breakdown. Dealing with homelessness and then living with a foster family, Sugar draws strength from her love of writing poetry, a caring teacher, and unconditional love from her puppy named Shush.



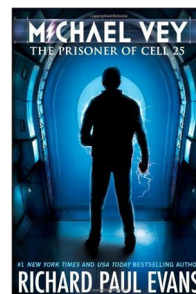
*Emily Franklin and Brandon Haplin*  
**TESSA MASTERSON WILL GO TO PROM**  
(Gr. 7-12)

"Tessa Masterson, will you go to prom with me?" Lucas risks his heart on a 20-foot-tall sign for the whole town to see, and it is the very question that Tessa has been dreading. Told in the alternate voices of best friends Lucas and Tessa, this one question unexpectedly shakes up the entire community and tests the foundation of their lifelong friendship.



*Richard Paul Evans*  
**MICHAEL VEY: THE PRISONER OF CELL 25**  
(Gr. 6-9)

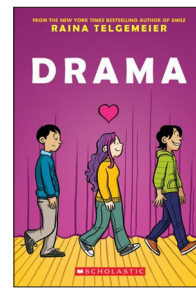
14-year-old Michael Vey has a dangerous secret. He has the power to harness and direct electricity...



and it's getting stronger each day. When bullies push him to his limit, Michael fights back using his power—something he promised his mother he would never do.

*Raina Telgemeier*  
**DRAMA**  
(Gr. 6-9)

Callie loves theatre more than anything. Working the stage crew for her middle school musical "Moon Over Mississippi," she throws herself into making it the *best production ever*. Soon there seems to be more drama in Callie's school life than on the stage!



*Neal Shusterman*  
**UNWHOLLY**  
(Gr. 7-12)

In this long-anticipated sequel to *Unwind* (2007); Connor, Risa, and Lev get separated on their journeys of revolution and survival. "Unwinding" is the process of harvesting body parts from teens and transplanting them into those in need. "Parts pirates" hunt for teens on the run for the growing black market, and in an effort to garner public support for unwinding, the government creates Cam, a "perfect human" crafted from 99 different teen "donors."



*Donna Cooner*  
**SKINNY**  
(Gr. 7-12)

Ever has used food as a coping mechanism since her mother died from cancer when she was ten. Now a sophomore in high school, she weighs over 300 pounds and opts for gastric bypass surgery. The self-loathing voice in her head, whom she names "Skinny," continues to torment Ever with vicious attacks to herself worth even after the pounds start to disappear.



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the "mother" of the Hawaii State Public Library System. It was formed in 1879 to "provide a reading room for mechanics where they could spend an evening, enjoyably, away from the allurements of the saloons."

King David Kalakaua, Queen Kapiolani, Queen Emma, and Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop all donated personal materials to the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association. King Kalakaua was elected an honorary member and donated personal funds toward the establishment of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association. The King also provided tax exemptions and a grant for the first permanent site, which was located on the corner of Hotel and Alakea Streets. The royal family and many other prominent society members sponsored fairs and concerts to raise funds for the infant library. Queen Emma and other members of the royalty bequeathed their personal book collections to the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association.

With 1,325 books from the Hawaiian Historical Society, the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association eventually evolved into the Library of Hawaii, with an initial collection of 30,000 books. Governor Walter Frear, convinced millionaire philanthropist Andrew Carnegie to contribute \$100,000 for a new building, and on February 1, 1913, Governor Frear was issued the very first Reader's Card and he became the new Library of Hawaii's first patron when he borrowed two books.

Plans for the Hawaii State Library building were drawn up by New York architect Henry D. Whitfield; and H. L. Kerr, a local architect, supervised the work. A. Lewis, Jr. was appointed by the trustees to be chairman of the building committee. The estimated cost of the building exceeded Mr. Carnegie's gift, so additional funds were appropriated by the Territorial Legislature.

Not even visionary Dr. David Starr Jordan, then president of Leland Stanford University, who addressed the crowd at the October 21, 1911 cornerstone-laying ceremonies, could have foreseen the almost unbelievable growth of the new library. Right from the start, a sort of "traveling" library system that would bring library services to every part of the Territory was established and, within a few months, thousands of volumes were sent out.

The Holo I Mua will announce special programs and exhibits scheduled for the Hawaii State Library's Centennial Anniversary Celebration beginning with next month's issue.

**Your Tax Donation Helps Libraries**

Hawaii taxpayers can make donations to benefit the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) just by checking a box on their tax returns. Taxpayers can designate \$2.00 from an individual income tax return or \$4.00 from a joint return, for the Hawaii Public Libraries Fund. A total of \$67,422 was donated to Hawaii's public libraries during the first six months of 2012, which enabled HSPLS to purchase books and other materials for patrons of all ages statewide.



"We invite all Hawaii taxpayers to take advantage of this easy and effortless opportunity to help your public libraries" said State Librarian Richard Burns. "Thank you to those who donated last year and we welcome their continuing support of Hawaii's public libraries this tax season."

Since January 2005, Hawaii taxpayers have donated \$634,370 to the HSPLS Special Fund. Mahalo for your continuing support!

**HSPLS-Department of Taxation Partnership Provides Tax Forms at Libraries**

Do you need tax forms? Public libraries statewide will serve as distribution outlets for Hawaii State tax forms, thanks to 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](http://www.state.hi.us/tax) for more information.

Do you need **state tax forms from other states**? Visit [www.librarieshawaii.org](http://www.librarieshawaii.org), select "Services," click on "Tax Forms," under "Need state tax forms from other states?" choose "Click here"; on "Electronic Resources" page, under "Additional Links" select "LegalForms," an online database from Gale Cengage Learning. Click on "Tax Forms" and then select the appropriate state name.

**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 database by clicking on "Internal Revenue Service."