



Hawaii State Library Celebrating 100 Years November Events

Hawaii State Library (HSL) continues to celebrate its Centennial Anniversary this month. 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 Saturday morning Children's Storytimes in the Edna Allyn Room (EAR), the Library will offer free special programs and new exhibits each month during its Centennial year. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. At press time, the following November programs are scheduled:

- Lobby exhibit: November 4-30 – *The Historical Doll Collection of the Hawaii State Library*
- November 2, 10:30 a.m., EAR Mural Room – *Special Children's Storytime*. Join **Susie Roth, the Fairy**

Grandmother, for magic and stories.

• November 2, noon, Lobby – *Two Musicians Demonstrating Various Jazz Styles*. Musicians **Dean Taba** (bass) and **Noel Okimoto** (vibraphone) will demonstrate common jazz styles and discuss what musicians do when improvising a solo or accompaniment.

• November 15, 11 a.m., Lobby – *Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus Concert*.

The Hawaii Youth Opera Chorus (Kalihi Elementary School students), directed by Nola A. Nahulu, will perform choral and vocal music.

• November 16, 11:15 a.m., Lobby – *Kapolei Chorale Concert*.

• November 21, 6:30 p.m., Language, Literature & History Reference Area – *Hawaii State Library Monthly Book Group Meeting*. Join the Group for a discussion on Louise Erdrich's *Love Medicine*, dubbed a modern classic, where members of the Chippewa Kashpaw and Lamartine families describe their simple existence as they both deny and discover their native heritages.

• November 23, 2 p.m., First Floor Reading Room – *The World of Agatha Christie*. **Dr. Rebecca Knuth**, UH-Manoa Library and Information Science Program Professor, will discuss Agatha Christie's very English

life, her mysteries, and the worlds she inhabited and created: Torquay, Harrogate (site of her mysterious disappearance), villages (Miss Marple) and country homes (where bodies are found in the library), the Art Deco London of Hercule Poirot, her long-running play "The Mousetrap," and her beloved home, Greenway. Program is suitable for ages 12 and older.

Both November 2 programs are made possible by a grant from the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, and the generous support of their Fall Reading Program sponsors Atherton Family Foundation, HMS Host, Hansen Distribution Group, Meadow Gold Dairies, Toshiba Business Solutions, Robert's Hawaii, and Armstrong Produce. In addition, the "Jazz Styles" program is sponsored by the UH-Manoa Outreach College's Statewide Cultural Extension Program, Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information or to request a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation, please call the Library as soon as possible at 586-3500. Please visit the HSPLS website (www.librarieshawaii.org) for Hawaii State Library Centennial Event updates.



Hilo Library Opens Computing Center

Free Classes Offered

A new community computing center offering free computer classes opened in late summer at the Hilo Public Library. Librarian Jack Hallin of Hilo Public Library conducted a "Basic Computer Instruction" course on Aug. 22 and an "Introduction to the Internet" course on Aug. 29 to eight adults who had registered for the classes.

"The computer classes were very well received," said Acting Branch Manager Janet Perea. "I am so happy. We are planning to schedule more classes and the staff is creating lessons for our online databases for the local schools and homeschooled families."

Since then, Hallin taught an "Introduction to Microsoft Word" course on Sept. 12 to seven adults who had registered for the class and he and Young Adult Librarian Mark Kishaba teamed up to teach online database classes to students: Sept. 24 to Hawaiian Immersion School (14, 6th grade); Sept. 24-25 to Ka Umeke Ka'eo

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Mark Your Calendars

Nov. 11 – Veterans Day Holiday - All public libraries will be closed from Nov. 9-11; Aiea, Hawaii Kai, Liliha and Makawao Libraries will be open on Nov. 8; Kealahou Library will be open on Nov. 7.

Nov. 28 – Thanksgiving Day Holiday - All public libraries will be closed. Kealahou Library will also be closed on Nov. 29. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for public service hours.

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Hawaii State Public Library System

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Newly-Renovated Lihue Public Library Reopens

Lihue Public Library celebrated its reopening on October 24 with a Blessing Ceremony attended by more than 60 people including invited legislators, local officials, and the public following the completion of an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Renovation Project. Kumu Hula Sabra Kauka from Island School conducted the blessing and Halau Na Pua o Kamaile performed hula as part of the ceremony.



The renovation project included the replacement of an outdated air-conditioning system and picture windows, installation of new carpeting and upgrades to interior lighting. An interim Library in the Conference Room offered limited library services and the book drop remained open for the duration of the project.

"We would like to thank our legislators for providing funding to renovate our Lihue Public Library to ensure health and safety priorities are met for our patrons and staff," said State Librarian Richard Burns. "We would also like to thank our patrons for their patience and understanding during the Library's temporary closure."

"We have been looking forward to this renovation project for a long time and are excited to see it completed," said Branch Manager Carolyn Larson. "The library will have a more stable environment with improved climate control, which will better protect our collections and make it more comfortable for our patrons. The upgrades to accessibility will also help us better serve Kauai's general public."

The present Lihue Public Library building located at 4344 Hardy Street was dedicated 44 years ago on August 23, 1969. The Library's public service schedule is: Monday, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday – Closed. For information about the Library's programs and services, please call 241-3222.



VIPs in: row 2- Rep. **Jimmy Tokioka** (far left) and **Sen. Ron Kouchi** (3rd from left); row 3-DAGS Kauai Project Manager **Edwin Santa-Maria** (far left) and Mayor Bernard Carvalho's representative **Beth Tokioka** (3rd from left); and row 1-Kauai Builders President **Richard Maeda** (far left) whose company won both bids for the original and renovated building, joined branch manager **Carolyn Larson** (2nd from right) and others for this group picture at the newly-renovated Lihue Public Library.

Photo by Dennis Fujimoto/The Garden Island

Public Internet Computers Being Updated

The Hawaii State Public Library System's (HSPLS) Electronic Services Support Section (ESSS) is currently in the process of conducting a "complete refresh" on all public Internet computers in all our 50 public libraries statewide, and is updating them with the latest programs and software available from Microsoft.

Many updates are being implemented, most notably Microsoft Internet Explorer 10, an upgrade from the existing Internet Explorer 9. Other updates include: Adobe Flash Player, Java, Adobe Reader (view/print PDF documents), OpenOffice 4 (upgrading from 3.x to 4 for file version compatibility), Symantec End Point Protection (virus/malware/spyware protection software), and ZoomText (assists hearing impaired/visually challenged).

New software installations include: CutePDF writer (provides ability to print to PDF instead of a printer), Google Chrome Browser (provides another option to Internet Explorer), and Microsoft Paint.

The various updates and installations will be announced and conducted in phases since some software will be removed during the process.



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Self-Renewal Option for eBooks

Need more time to finish reading the eBook you borrowed?

The Hawaii State Public Library System now offers library patrons a renew feature to renew books they currently have checked out, provided there are no holds on the title. Renewing puts you in line to borrow a title again once your first checkout expires.

The option to renew a title becomes available three days prior to the book's expiration date, and can only be used once for each book checked out. Patrons will receive an email notification as soon as the first checkout expires and the title becomes available again for them to borrow. If there is a hold on the title, patrons can still use the renew feature to reserve a spot on the wait list.

In addition, this OverDrive upgrade offers a high-contrast viewing option for patrons to enhance their reading experience.

New eBook App, Interface

Good news for eBook lovers with Androids or iOS (iPhone, iPad, iPod touch)! OverDrive, the leading multichannel digital distributor of eBooks, Audiobooks, and more, now offers an app for mobile devices to access a new improved version of the OverDrive Media Console (OMC). The new Console allows library patrons access to more than 30,000 eBooks and eAudiobooks through the Hawaii State Public Library System's website: www.librarieshawaii.org. A valid HSPLS library card is required to access OverDrive.

The OverDrive Media Console v3.0 has been completely redesigned for ease of use. Some highlighted features include:

- **Redesigned user interface** with streamlined navigation and a reorganized, one-stop menu.

- **Sync bookmarks and reading progress across multiple devices** using a free, opt-in registration service (OverDrive One).

- **Variable speed playback for IOS** – Audiobook users' most requested feature.

System Requirements include: OMC v3.0 for Android users requires Android OS v4.0 (or newer). OMC for Android v2.6.5 remains available for download. OMC for iOS requires iOS 6 (or newer).

OverDrive Media Console already installed on your device? It will prompt you to update or occur automatically. To install OverDrive Media Console, or for more information, visit <http://omc.overdrive.com>.



Hilo Library Computing Center, from front page

Charter School (30, 7-12 grade); Sept. 26 to Teen Computer Lab (2); and Oct. 15 to Ka Umeke Ka'eo Charter School (24, 6th grade).

Computing center has 10 public access computers with workstations and one computer with workstation for instructor. Funding for computers, furniture and workstations was provided by Hawaii's Access for All Grant through Broadband Technology Opportunities Program, funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, and leveraged with Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Opportunity Online funds. Matching funds were provided by Friends of the Library of Hawaii, Omidyar Ohana Fund through Hawaii Community Foundation, and Alexander & Baldwin Foundation.

For information or to register for classes, call Hilo Public Library at 933-8888.

Librarian **Jack Hallin** (standing) discusses the agenda with students at the "Basic Computer Instruction" course at Hilo Public Library.



2013 HSPLS Manager of the Year **Susan Nakata** (2nd from left) and 2013 HSPLS Team of the Year Members **Mary Claire Hutchinson**, **Andrew Ah New**, and **Marsha Pauline** of the Hawaii State Library-Telephone Reference & Information Section are honored by State Librarian **Richard Burns** (left) and Hawaii State Library Director **Diane Eddy** (right). (Missing is HSPLS Team of the Year member **Cheryl Ogasawara**).

New Teen Titles

By Linda Mediati, Young Adult Librarian, Liliha Public Library

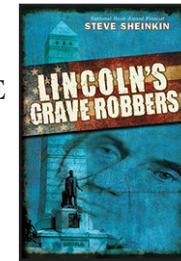
Susan Vaught
FREAKS LIKE US (Gr. 8-12) A mentally ill teenager, who is the prime suspect in the disappearance of his best friend, tries to investigate while fighting not only the voices in his head but the suspicions of the FBI and his father.



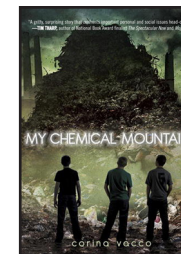
Gail Carriger
ETIQUETTE AND ESPIONAGE (Gr. 6-9) Sent to a finishing school to learn the finer points of being a "lady," Sophronia is surprised to learn that lessons include not only the fine arts of dance, dress, and etiquette, but also diversion, deceit, and espionage.



Steve Sheinkin
LINCOLN'S GRAVE ROBBERS (Gr.5-9) A true-crime thriller set in 1876, this story finds Secret Service agents on the trail of counterfeiters who hoped to spring their leader from jail by holding the corpse of President Abraham Lincoln for ransom.



Corina Vacco
MY CHEMICAL MOUNTAIN (Gr. 7-12) Three boys immerse themselves in the thrills of pollution – riding dirt bikes down the landfill's slopes and swimming in a contaminated creek – until one of the boys decides it's time to stand up to the chemical company.



J. Barton Mitchell
MIDNIGHT CITY: A CONQUERED EARTH NOVEL (Gr. 9-12) Lord of the Flies meets War of the Worlds in this post-apocalyptic world where two teens and a young girl with amazing powers must stop the aliens' mysterious plan. Find out which group of the human race is left to protect planet Earth.



New BOE Members Share Love of Libraries

Two recently-appointed Board of Education members **Patricia Halagao** (At-Large), UH-Manoa Associate

Professor in Curriculum Studies, and Moanalua High School Senior **Jannah Dela Cruz** (student non-voting representative) shared their thoughts and ideas about Hawaii's Public Libraries in a Q&A interview with Holo I Mua:

Q: What do you think of the Hawaii State Public Library System and the services our public libraries provide our patrons?
A: Patricia Halagao (PH) - "I think the Hawaii State Public Library System offers so many diverse services to the community. It is an important place that connects the community to each other and to the world. It provides an opportunity for patrons to access reading, media and other resources for work, school, or pleasure. It provides a space for families to enjoy time together through special events,



Halagao



Dela Cruz

readings, and activities."
A: Jannah Dela Cruz (JDC) - "The public library system and the libraries' services are just fantastic. I greatly appreciate what our libraries have to offer as well as the friendly and supportive service the staff provides."
Q: Are you a public library user? Which library or libraries do you use?
PH: "Yes, our family is a public library user. We attend the Manoa Public Library."
JDC: "Yes, I've been a public library user since I was in elementary school. Regardless of where I resided on Oahu in my life, I've always attended the Salt Lake-Moanalua Public Library. But there are also times where I borrowed some books from the Kapolei Public Library."
Q: What do you hope to accomplish for our public libraries during your three-year term (one-year term) with the Board of Education?
PH: "I hope that our public libraries will become even more of a diverse hub of activity for the community. As we move into the digital age, we need to balance traditional uses of library with more transformative approaches. I'd like to help imagine what this might look like to engage more youth and families with the library."
JDC: "During my year-long term with the Board of Education, I hope to become closer with the public libraries and see the awesome programs they hold. Thanks to the State Librarian's reports given at our board meetings, I am well aware as to the great things happening and wish to see students of schools not only participate in the programs, but perhaps help run them or host a few of their own programs in their local libraries. This will definitely bring in many more library visitors of all ages, and inspire other students and younger kids to pursue a future, related to any of the programs or acts and performances that have taken place. Being a student, though sitting in a seat as a Board member, it would be a great accomplishment to be a part of running or participating in these library programs and to help the libraries flourish and grow."