

Rep. Marcus Oshiro Receives Friends' Mahalo Award

State Rep. **Marcus Oshiro** (D-39, Wahiawa, Whitmore Village, Launani Valley) was selected by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii (FLH) as the 2010 Legislator of the Year during their Legislative Breakfast on January 12 at historic Washington Place. **Mrs. Lauzanne Oshiro** (middle), wife of Rep. Oshiro, received the Mahalo Award from FLH Board Member **Rosemary Chong** (right) and State Librarian **Richard Burns**. As chair of the Finance Committee, Rep. Oshiro was instrumental in the restoration of almost \$3 million to the HSPLS budget, which has allowed HSPLS to begin filling vacant public service positions and eliminate the Library System's furlough days.



Friends, Books, Music – THE SALE!

The Friends of the Library of Hawaii hosted "Friends, Books, Music – THE SALE!" from January 15-17 at their harbor warehouse on Forest Street, next to Reuse Hawaii. Customers were treated to a wide selection of thousands of great buys that included books, records, DVDs, VHS tapes, cassettes, and magazines. More than \$30,000 was collected to benefit Hawaii's public libraries.

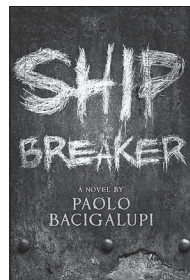


FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY OF HAWAII

Newbery & Caldecott Awards, from front page

and written by Philip C. Stead. Two Caldecott Honor Books were also chosen: "Dave the Potter: Artist, Poet, Slave" illustrated by Bryan Collier, and written by Laban Carrick Hill, and "Interrupting Chicken" written and illustrated by David Ezra Stein.

"Ship Breaker" by Paolo Bacigalupi is the 2011 Michael L. Printz Award winner for excellence in literature written for young adults. Four Printz Honor Books were also selected: "Stolen" by Lucy Christopher, "Please Ignore Vera Dietz" by A.S. King, "Revolver" by Marcus Sedgwick, and "Nothing" by Janne Teller.



The Friends of the Library of Hawaii has provided the Hawaii State Public Library System with \$4,250 in grants to purchase copies of this year's Newbery, Caldecott, and Printz award books for each of Hawaii's 51 public libraries, plus a limited number of copies of some of the Newbery, Caldecott, and Printz Honor Books.



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ALA Announces Best Books for Children and Teens

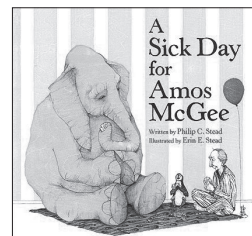
By Paul H. Mark

Winners of the 2011 Newbery and Caldecott Awards given to the best books for children, and the 2011 Printz Award, the top book for teens, were announced by the American Library Association (ALA) during its Midwinter Meeting in San Diego last month.

"Moon over Manifest" by Clare Vanderpool was awarded the 2011 John Newbery Medal as the most outstanding contribution to children's literature. Four Newbery Honor Books were also selected: "Turtle in Paradise" by Jennifer L. Holm, "Heart of a Samurai" by Margi Preus, "Dark Emperor and Other Poems of the Night" by Joyce Kilmer and illustrated by Rick Allen, and "One Crazy Summer" by Rita Williams-Garcia.



The 2011 Randolph Caldecott Medal, for the most distinguished American picture book for children, was awarded to "A Sick Day for Amos McGee" illustrated by Erin E. Stead,



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Popular HTY Show Now Playing at Libraries

By Paul H. Mark

The New Sense-sational Show, a Honolulu Theatre for Youth reboot of a popular stage production created especially for preschool-age children, is currently being presented at selected Oahu and Kauai public libraries through February 23. Admission is free.



Directed by Enda Breadon and written by Oishin O'Sullivan and Sandra Payne, this 30-minute stage show is a fun, comedic adventure, complete with puppetry and music. Follow actors Moses Goods and Maile Holck as they smell, taste, touch, listen and see how to make sense of the senses.

The New Sense-sational Show is recommended for children ages 2-5 and their families. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

The Friends of the Library of Hawaii and their many supporters are providing funding for these programs, and the Honolulu Theatre for Youth also received funding from Target and Oceanic Time Warner Cable.

See and experience a performance at one of the following libraries:

- Feb. 3, 3 p.m. at **Waiialua Public Library**
- Feb. 9, 2 p.m. at **Kahuku Public & School Library**
- Feb. 15, 3:30 p.m. at **Kaneohe Public Library**
- Feb. 16, 3 p.m. at **Liliha Public Library**
- Feb. 17, 3:30 p.m. at **Kapolei Public Library**
- Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. at **Hawaii Kai Public Library**
- Feb. 23, 3 p.m. at **Pearl City Public Library**
- Feb. 1, 3 p.m. at **Princeville Public Library**

Call the hosting library as soon as possible if a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed or for more information. Visit the HSPLS website: www.librarieshawaii.org for a complete program schedule, which is subject to change.

Mark Your Calendars

Feb. 12, 11 a.m. – Opening Reception for "In the Footsteps of Isabella Bird: Adventures in Twin Time Travel" Photo Exhibit at Hawaii State Library. Kyoto University geography professor Kiyonori Kanasaka will offer a slide presentation and discuss his research and interest in Bird's journeys throughout the world, including Hawaii. The display can be viewed through April 2 during normal library hours. For more information, please call the Library's Language, Literature & History Section at 586-3499.
Feb. 21 – Presidents Day Holiday; visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for public service hours.

10 Top Ten Titles

The most popular Bestsellers and DVDs borrowed from Hawaii's public libraries in January 2011:

Bestseller

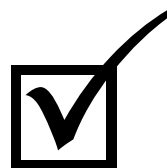
1. **Hell's Corner** by David Baldacci
2. **The Confession** by John Grisham
3. **Cross Fire** by James Patterson
4. **Worth Dying For: a Reacher novel** by Lee Child
5. **The Reversal: a novel** by Michael Connelly
6. **The Girl who Kicked the Hornet's Nest** by Stieg Larsson
7. **Safe Haven** by Nicholas Sparks
8. **Bad Blood** by John Sandford
9. **Decision Points** by George W. Bush
10. **Painted Ladies** by Robert B. Parker

DVD

1. **Iris**
2. **Next**
3. **The Closer: Complete First Season**
4. **Hong dou nu zhi lian (My love Patzzi)**
5. **Meet the Fockers**
6. **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets**
7. **Jurassic Park**
8. **Transformers (Animated): Season One**
9. **Rendition**
10. **Pride and Prejudice**

Your Tax Donation Helps Libraries

Did you know that Hawaii taxpayers may make donations to benefit the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) 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 \$98,608 was



donated to Hawaii's public libraries in 2010, which enabled HSPLS to purchase additional copies of adult and children's books for our patrons statewide.

"Mahalo nui loa to those who donated last year and we welcome their continuing support of our public libraries this tax season," said State Librarian Richard Burns. "We invite Hawaii taxpayers to take advantage of this opportunity to help public libraries through this quick, effortless donation program."

Since the check-off box was added to tax forms six years ago the total amount donated to HSPLS is more than \$538,000. Mahalo for your support!

Tax Forms Available at Libraries

Who needs 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 for more information.

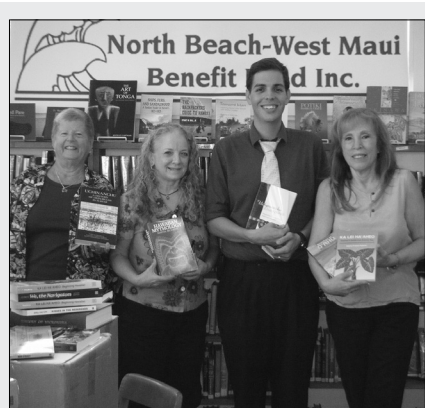
Do you need state tax forms from other states? Visit www.librarieshawaii.org, under "Catalogs," select "E-Databases," scroll down and choose "LegalForms," an online database from Gale Cengage

Learning. Click on "Tax Forms," then under "State Tax Forms," 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 via the "LegalForms" database or by visiting the Internal Revenue Service's website to print or download forms: www.irs.ustreas.gov/formspubs/index.html. Select forms and publications by using any one of the many search strategies listed. This website also includes other Federal tax information.



Lahaina Public Library Receives \$20,000 Books Donation

The North Beach-West Maui Benefit Fund recently donated \$20,000 worth of University of Hawaii Press books about Hawaii, the Pacific Islands and East Asia to Lahaina Public Library. The total value of this donation is larger than the library's entire book budget for 2011. Joining in the presentation are, from left, Board Member **Nell Woods**; Lahaina Public Library Manager **Madeleine Buchanan**; **Lance D. Collins**, Fund attorney; and Board Member **Jackie Spektor**. The North Beach-West Maui Benefit Fund was established in 2008 to administer projects that benefit the North Beach and West Maui communities.

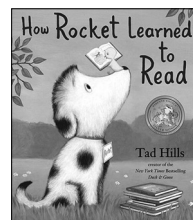
Recommended Children's Books

By Hilda Cometini, Children's Librarian, Manoa Public Library

Tad Hills

HOW ROCKET LEARNED TO READ

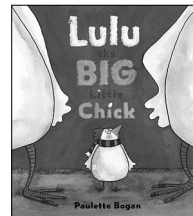
(Kindergarten - Gr. 2) Rocket and a little yellow bird are friends. Rocket does not know that his tiny friend has big plans for him – she is determined to teach him how to read.



Paulette Bogan

LULU THE BIG LITTLE CHICK

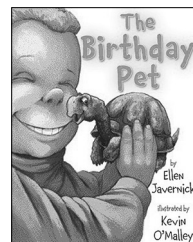
(Kindergarten - Gr. 2) Lulu of "Goodnight, Lulu" (Bloomsbury, 2003) doesn't want to be little anymore and decides to leave the farm and go far, far away. Little did she know where "far, far away" was or what she might encounter there.



Ellen Javernick

BIRTHDAY PET

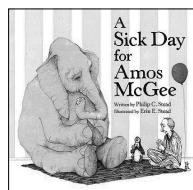
(Kindergarten - Gr. 2) It was Danny's birthday and his parents said he could get any pet he wanted. All he really wants was a box turtle but his family has other ideas. Illustrator Kevin O'Malley's vibrant and colorful drawings add visual humor to this delightful, rhyming picture book.



Phillip Stead

A SICK DAY FOR AMOS MCGEE

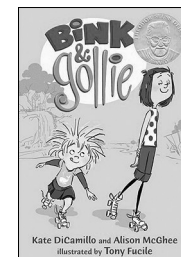
(Kindergarten - Gr. 2) Amos McGee loves to care for his animal friends at



the zoo. One day when Amos was sick and stayed home, his friends surprised him with a visit to return the favor.

Kate DiCamillo
BINK AND GOLLIE

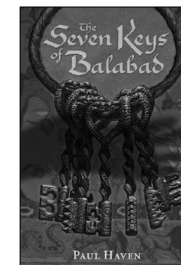
(Gr. 2 - 3) One is tall, one is short. One loves peanut butter, the other likes pancakes. Meet Bink and Gollie, who seem very different in many ways but manage to overcome their differences in these three short stories that illustrate the ups and downs of friendship.



Paul Haven

THE SEVEN KEYS OF BALABAD

(Gr. 4 - 6) Oliver Finch has a difficult time adjusting to a new life in Balabad, where his father has been assigned as a foreign correspondent. Then one day, Oliver's life becomes more interesting when a 500-year-old sacred carpet is stolen and his friend is kidnapped!



Manager of the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Retires

By Susan Nakata

After a career of distinguished public service spanning nearly four decades, Fusako Miyashiro, the Managing Librarian for the Library for the Blind



and Physically Handicapped (LBPH), retired on December 31, 2010. With her characteristic warmth, determination, tireless advocacy and concern for the blind community in Hawaii, Miyashiro successfully moved LBPH forward, conquering challenges in funding, equal accessibility, and technology.

During her tenure, Miyashiro's accomplishments included:

- 1990 HSPLS Employee of the Year
- Eva H. Smyth Award presented by the Hawaii Association of the Blind (HAB) for "distinguished contribution to the welfare and well-being of the blind people of Hawaii"
- Installing accessible computers loaded with JAWS and ZoomText assistive software at LBPH and six additional libraries. In the near future, all Hawaii's public libraries will have accessible computers with JAWS and ZoomText
- Overseeing the conversion of recorded programs to digital technology
- Expanding the Radio Reading Service from 1-2 hours on weekdays to 24/7 service
- Establishing an outreach and volunteer coordinator position in the midst of a prolonged hiring freeze and rising vacancy numbers, by using trust funds

A hallmark of Miyashiro's work ethic was to make every effort to ensure that her patrons' needs were met and that the rest of her staff followed suit. This high standard was further applied to the group of dedicated library volunteers that she recruited, trained, and retained. Throughout her career, she networked with other agencies serving blind people across the entire Pacific region and truly made a significant contribution towards improving their lives.