The Hawai‘i Literary Arts Council

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
July 2011

Upcoming Events

Jul. 2. An Evening of Irish Stories with Niall de Burea, one of Ireland's finest traditional storytellers. 7:30 pm. UH Manoa’s Orvis Auditorium. Call 909-944-2697 or visit any UH ticket outlet.

Jul. 3. July Fourth Weekend Paina. Mission Houses Museum from 10:30 am to 4 pm. The museum turns back the clock and celebrates cultural events taking place during the 1800's on a typical Independence Day. For reservations call 808-447-3914 or visit www.missionhouses.org.

Jul. 5-26. Upcoming Aloha Shorts Broadcasts:
- Jul. 5: Language-ing #2: What's in a name? Everything!
- Jul. 12: Language-ing #3: The problems and triumphs of language with Brenda Kwon.
- Jul. 26: Filipino Writers #2: Returning to the Motherland. A humorous story and hilarious performance

Jul. 6, 9 and 10. Novel Destinations: There's the Door? Storytellers Neal Milner, Dann Seki, Nyla Fuji-Jibb-Babb and musician “Gentleman” Jeffery Stephen Babb perform a humorous and poignant examination of the struggle to answer life's big questions through original stories:
- Jul. 6, 3-5 pm, The Contemporary Museum, Honolulu. 808-627-7470
- Jul. 9, 11:30 am, Hawaii State Library. 808-586-3499
- Jul. 10, 1 pm, Pearl City Public Library. 808-453-6566

Jul. 9. The 18th annual ArtSpree. The Contemporary Museum’s FREE day-long art jamboree, features artists, hands-on activities and performers. Visitors can park free at Punahou School and take a free shuttle bus running between the school and the museum. Call 526-0232 or visit www.honoluluaacademy.org.


Through Jul. 15. I’m Always Thinking of Chaucer, an exhibition of prints by Laura Ruby and poet, “Say Jazz,” by Tony Quagliano. The series of prints incorporates a work from past M.I.A. performers/writers/artists (if you have 'em) and your lazy brains (if you have ‘em).

Jul. 21. Summer Hiatus Artist Sessions—a unique event that calls all artists (painters, writers, doodlers, daydreamers, and so on) to the Fresh cafe at 7:30 PM for an inspiration session. At every session there will be three experienced artists who will present prompts to the audience that will jump-start your creative juices in no time.

Jul. 22. Summertime and the Living is Easy. VAC Poetry Slam emceed by performance poet Kimberly Dark. 7 – 9 pm. Volcano Art Center’s Na iaulani Campus, 908-967-8222.

Jul. 23. Tapping Your Creative Right Brain. Creative writing workshop with Tom Peck. 9 am – 5 pm. Pre-registration required. Register by phone at 808-967-8222 or email classes@volcanointerartcenter.org.

DEADLINE: AUG. 19. The 10th Annual Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities will be held from Jan. 10-13, 2012 at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa and the Hilton Waikiki Beach Hotel in Honolulu. Contact www.hichumanities.org.

DEADLINE OCT. 31. M.I.A. Seeks Submissions for Print Debut. M.I.A. wants to publish a collection of work that will expose everyone everywhere to the great stuff M.I.A. does through the Art & Literary Series. Needed is work from past M.I.A. performers/writers/artists/etc. For much more information contact miaseries@gmail.com.

DEADLINE NOV. 11. Fearless Poetry Series. Fearless Books has just announced the opening of the submission period for the third volume of the Poetry Series, TURNING THE PAGE: Poems of Trauma, Healing, and Transcendence. There is also a call for cover and inside art submissions from artists worldwide. Online submissions preferred. Publication of this volume is scheduled for the spring of 2012. For fees and instructions go to 510-849-4028, http://www.fearlessbooks.com/Poetry.htm

Readings, Signings, Lectures

Jul. 2. The Statues That Walked: Unraveling the Mystery of Easter Island. Author Terry Hunt, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Hawaii, signs copies of his new book at 1 pm. Barnes and Noble, Kahala Mall, 808-737-3323.

**6. Reunion Promise.** Please welcome author Charles J. Johnson as he signs copies of his new book at 1 pm. Barnes and Noble, Kahala Mall, 808-737-3232.


**8. Home-Fried Tales.** Lyn Ford, a nationally-recognized storyteller from Ohio, will present stories rooted in her family’s multi-cultural, African-American heritage. Ford’s performances are enhanced with rhythm and rhyme, history and mystery, humor and heart. 6 – 7 pm. Kaimuki Public Library 808-733-8422.

**9. A Reliable Wife.** Kona Stories hosts the second Tuesday Book Club at 6:30 pm. The fiction book group discusses Robert Goolderick’s “A Reliable Wife.” Bring light pupus or a beverage to share. Call Joy 808-324-0350 or visit www.konastories.com

**10. Celebrate 10! Wine & Words, featuring readings by the Lee Cataluna, Lanning Lee, Lee Tououchi and Lois-Lee-Ann Yamanaka, in celebration of 100 words – 100 lines – 100 issues. Plus winners of the original online Great BR Short-Short Story Contest and the Great BR Fishing and Wishing 100 – 100 Contest. 7 pm. Call 808-626-1481 or email brinfo@bambooridge.com

**11. Come Eat, Make Plate.** Reception with pupus and beverages 7 pm and reading of Make Plate 7:30 pm. Moana Theatre. $20 donation. Call 808-626-1481 or email brinfo@bambooridge.com

**12. Aging in Asia and the Pacific Region: Highlights of Regional Trends, Responses and Global Directions** with Kathryn Beaum, Collete Browne and Lonny Carlile. The Sakamaki Extraordinary Lectures Series. 7 pm. UHM Architecture Auditorium. 808-956-3411.

**13. Women in Filmmaking.** Using a screening and discussion format, the series invites women filmmakers to discuss their work, exchange experience, share their expertise and personal reflections about the making of films and the workings of the movie industry. Free and open to the public. The ARTS at Marks Garage, 808-521-2903.


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**Colloquium & Reading Series - UH-Manoa**

(Colloquias and readings held Thursdays at KUY 410, 3-4:30pm.)

(no listings for July)

**Brown-Bags and Seminars - UH-Manoa Biographical Research Center**

(Center for Biographical Research, Thursdays at Henke Hall 325 biograph@hawaii.edu)

(no listings for July)

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**Especially for Children**

Jul. 1. The Amazing Alan Arita Magic Show. Hawaii Kai Public Library, the Meeting Room. 10:30 am. Admission is free. Call 808-397-5833.

Jul. 1. Sing Along with Uncle Wayne. Wayne Watkins, director of UHM’s Children’s Center, sings classic children’s songs and original compositions, accompanied by guitar. The 45-minute program is recommended for children age 3 and older. All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Kihei Public Library at 2 pm. For more information call the library at 808-875-6833.

Jul. 7 Plenty Salim. Author Feng Feng Hutchins reads from her book at the Aiea Public Library, 3:30 pm. in the meeting room. Children age 5 and older are invited and must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Call 808-483-7333.

Jul. 9. Storyteller Dave Del Rocco shares folktales from Hawaii as well as other faraway lands. 10:30 am. Hawaii State Library. Ages 5 and older, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Call 808-586-3510.

Jul. 9. Trickster Tales from Around the World with storytellers and musicians Peter and Melinda Wing at 10:30 am. Ages 5 and older, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. If a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed, call Kihei Public Library 808-875-6833.

Jul. 15-17. SING-A-LONG SOUND OF MUSIC returns to the site of its Hawaii premiere: the historic Hawaii Theatre for 3 performances only; on Friday & Saturday at 7:30 PM, plus a Sunday Family Matinee closing performance, with special prices for the kids, at 2:00 PM. Hawaii Theatre Box Office 808-528-0506.

Jul. 15-17. 22-24. Honk! Jr. Madame’s jealous butler Edgar cat-naps Duchess and her Aristokittens and abandons them in the Parisian countryside. What’s a cat to do? Luckily, Thomas O’Malley and his rag-tag bunch of Alley Cats come to their rescue! This feline adventure is sure to get you tapping your feet to its hip, jazzy beat, which includes the Disney favorites “The Aristocats,” “Scales and Arpeggios” and ”Ev’rybody Wants to Be a Cat.” Steppingstone Playhouse in Wailuku 808-244-8760, friendsofmapas@mauiaudillery.org

Through Jul. 17. Harry Potter Mystery Movie Marathon. Sponsored by Friends of Aiea Library. Every Thursday, leading up to the release of “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part II.” Suitable for ages 12 and older. 5:00 pm. The Meeting Room, 99-143 Moanalua Road. Call the Library at 808-483-7333.

Jul. 22-23. Hearts-The Wizard of Oz. Performance of the classical musical at Paliku Theatre in Kaneohe. Paliku does not sell tickets for shows it does not produce. Please write HEARTS at kkimimakalee@yahoo.com, or buy online at www.showtix4u.com

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**Book Clubs for Adults**

AAUW Multicultural Book Group 808-837-4702
Barnes & Noble Kahala Mall – Honolulu 808-381-9202
Barnes & Noble Ala Moana Mall – Honolulu 808-949-7307
American-American Reading Group 808-397-1451
Borders Waikiki Center – Waipahu 808-975-5969
Borders Ala Moana Boulevard – Honolulu 808-942-1605
Borders Ward Center – Honolulu 808-591-8950
Garden Island Arts Council Contact: gardenislandarts@gmail.com
Contact: brinfo@bambooridge.com
On-going Events

Afternoon Tea and Tour  (808-532-8750)
Honolulu Academy of Arts. Learn more about art and socialize over a glass of tea. Free with museum admission. Reservations required.

Aloha Shorts  (808-955-8281)
KHPR Radio Monday nights, 5-7 p.m. A takeoff on a National Public Radio show, Aloha Shorts presents actors reading from the works of various local writers.

Aloha Sundays  (808-935-9085)
Monthly Hawaiian events featuring performances, demonstrations, workshops, presentations and lectures at the East Hawai'i Cultural Center. Call or visit www.ehcc.org.

First Friday  (808-521-2903)
Downtown Gallery Walk. Many downtown galleries and studios will be open 5 to 9 p.m.

Fourth Friday Poetry Night  (808-489-9712)
Poetry, food, music and artwork on display. Pacific Traditions Gallery, every last Friday 8 p.m., $3 suggested donation.

Free Sundays  (808-532-8700)
3rd Sun. Honolulu Academy of Arts, 11-5 p.m.

HIWA Salons  (808-331-1668)
Every Sunday, 8-9 am. Kona Old Airport.

Just the Facts Book Club  no phone #.
Every 4th Tuesday of the month. Kona Stories.

Kona Writers  no phone #
Every 1st and 3rd Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Hale Haelewai. alainadeh@hawaii.rr.com

Kumu Kahua Theatre  (808-556-4222)
ofers a free playwriting workshop for all those interested in working on an original play. Twice a month 9:12:30 pm.

Moonlight Storytellers  (808-362-2649)
Each second Fri. A storytelling swap group meets monthly to share stories and develop storytelling skills in an informal setting.
Meeting locations vary. dworaks@hawaii.rr.com

Poetry Slam!  (808-945-8060)
Every Monday, 6:30-9pm. Jazz Minds Arts & Cafe. Info: 21+,$5 cover. Get inspired or bring some innovation.

Slam poetry competition and open mic session  no phone #.
Every first Thursday at The Hawaian Hut.

2nd Friday Play Reading  (808-526-1191)
Share an interest in drama and select favorite plays for discussion and dramatic readings. Unitarian Church, 2500 Pali Hwy - one block mauka of Jack Lane.

Tours of Hawaii Theatre  (808-528-0506)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. One-hour guided tour offers a unique insight into the history art, architecture and restoration of the Hawaii’s Theatre. The tour includes a performance on the 1922Rober Morton Theatre Organ.

Wild Minds  (808-935-4420)
Every other Monday, 6:30-8 pm. Ka Huna Art Gallery. paper.selden@yahoo.com

Writing/Poets/Playwrights/Group  (808-591-8995)
3rd Sun. of month. Borders Ward Center, 6 pm.

Writing for Process  (808-860-6588)
Workshop lead by Kona Opera board.

Writing Retreat  (808-235-7473)
Windward Campus. Not exactly a class, but is an opportunity to meet, and write in company with, other beginning and experienced writers.

Youth Speaks Hawai’i Monthly Poetry Slam at Mark’s Garage  (808-521-2903)
Dares and poets sign up at 5, show starts at 5:30 p.m. All ages welcome to attend, but the mic is reserved for teens.

Youth Speaks Hawaii  (808-532-2903)
Wednesdays, 4:50-7:00 pm, FREE. Teen slam poetry writing & performance workshop supported by the Starbucks Foundation.

Jul. 30. Keiki Theater with Lee Michael Walczuk. Based on recycling and conservation, this hand-on, 2- hour workshop uses found wood, natural and recycled objects in a full-spectrum creation through performance structure. Ages 6 and up to explore new ways of creative engagement. Member discounts and financial aid available. Aid applications must be received at least 10 days before class. Fee. Volcano Art Center’s Hualani Campus 808-967-8222, e-mail community@volcanooartcenter.org

Films and Theater Performances

Through Jul. 2. The Human Resources Manager. Foreign Films at The Doris Duke Theatre at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Contact www.honolulucademy.org/events/films for times or the Film Curator and Theatre Director Gina Caruso at gcaruso@honolulucademy.org

Through Jul. 3. Circle Mirror Transformation. When four lost New Englishers who enroll in Marty’s six-week community-center drama class begin to experiment with harmless games, hearts are quietly torn apart, and tiny wars of epic proportions are waged and won. A beautifully crafted diorama, a petri dish in which we see, with hilarious detail and clarity, the anti sadness of a motley quintet. Hawaii Repertory Theatre 808-545-7170, www.hawaiireptheatre.org

Jul. 8-10. Aladdin, Jr. Welcome to Agrabah, City of Enchantment, where every beggar has a story and every camel has a tail! Performed at Kauai Community College. Presented by Hawaii Children’s Theatre 808-246-8985, www.hawaiichildrenstheatre.com

Jul. 8-10, 14-17, 23-26. Once Upon One Nodddah Time. A delightful adaptation of the traditional fairy tales we all know and love, “Once Upon One Nodddah Time” turns these traditional tales into a comedic local fantasy full of memorable songs and colorful characters. A co-presentation of Ohio Productions and the University of Hawaii. Call 808-944-2697 or visit www.etickethawaii.com/orc/html

Jul. 8-17. The Tempest. William Shakespeare tells the tale of Prospero, the wronged Duke of Milan. Banished to a desert island with his young daughter and presumed dead, he uses magic to shipwreck his enemies on the island. Aided by a mischievous spirit named Ariel, Prospero must decide whether he will complete his revenge or find it in his heart to forgive his enemies. Hawaii Shakespeare Festival. Call Tony Pisculli at 808-256-6657, www.hawaiishakes.org

Jul. 8-31. The 4th Annual Honolulu Surf Film festival. This year, the surf film festival opens with director Taylor Steele’s high-octane Insercction and continues with the diversity the event has become known for. We also focus on women in surfing, you’ll meet New Jersey and New York City surfers, Aussie surfers who surf the 50 states, California surfers who walk the coast, surfing monks, and kids in Bali who pay for their education through surfing. Other films explore the impact of the surf industry on the environment and the spiritual aspects of surfing. And we bring it all back home on closing night—the reception honors the legends of surf with prime footage from Bud Browne’s archives in Surfing ‘The 50s’. Contact www.honolulucademy.org/events/films

Jul. 8-31. Chicago. Musicals Can Be Murder. Celebrate a special day with a Dinner Theatre Package. Maui OnStage Theatre 808-242-0699, Info@Mauionstage.com

Jul. 9. A Tribute to Vicky I’I Rodrigues and Ohana. From the time she was born, Victoria Keali’i’ika’auponhau I’I was surrounded by singers and composers including her father and paternal grandparents and her maternal grandfather, Sylvester Kalama, who was known as a Hawaiian vaudeville entertainer and composer of great renown here in the Islands. Hawaii Theatre Box Office 808-528-0506, www.hawaitheatre.com

Jul. 12. A Celebration of Glenn Cannon. A Manoa Valley Theatre presentation. 5:30 to 9 pm. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Theatre. Call 808-988-6131 or visit www.manavalleytheatre.com

Jul. 15-17. Hairspray. Loveable plus-size heroine, Tracy Turnblum, who has a passion for dancing, wins a spot on the local TV dance program. Overnight, she finds herself transformed from outsider to teen celebrity. But Tracy's world doesn't stay so tidy, as she runs into trouble when she tries to expand the show so she can dance with her black friends, which is easier said than done in 1962. Diamond Head Theatre 808-733-0274, www.diamondheadtheatre.com

Through Jul. 16. Grease. At the historic Aloha Theatre in Kainalu. "Grease" will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $17 and $20, and are available by phone at 808-322-9924 Monday through Thursday, online at AlohaTheatre.com, or at the theatre box office beginning one hour prior to curtain time. Contact info@apachawaii.org

Through Jul. 17. Toni & Tina’s Wedding. Join the dinner/wedding party with its colorful and intrusive family members for the greatest wedding imaginable. There’s dinner and cake for you, nuptials for them, and fun for all. One minimum age 12 years old because you just never know/where it might go. Manoa Valley Theatre Call 808-988-6131, email businessoffice@manovalleytheatre.com


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**Financial Assistance Application Form**

**Reminder!**

Calendar announcements will be available by email. Send a blank email to HLACnews-subscribe@yahoogroups.com or go to www.groups.yahoo.com/HLACnews

Our main Web site is at www.hawaii.edu/hlac

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The Hawai'i Literary Arts Council invites applications to support public readings and other literary events. While funding is generally limited to expenses for readers of up to $100 per event, special consideration is given to events that reach out to underserved communities (prisoners, senior citizens, etc.) and to the Neighbor Islands. Recipients of funds must mention HLAB and the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts (SFOCA) in all their mailings, flyers and other publicity and a flyer must be sent to HLAB at the above address for its funding reports and archives. All events supported with funding from HLAB must indicate that they will be made accessible to people with disabilities.

**Application for Funding**

Organization or individual requesting the funding:
- Contact person: ____________________________
- Street address: ____________________________
- City, State & Zipcode: ______________________
- Telephone number: _________________________
- E-mail: _________________________________

Description of the event:
- Artist(s) name(s): (Please attach resume or list of publications if available)
- Date: ____________________________
- Venue: ____________________________
- Is venue wheelchair-accessible? [ ] Yes [ ] No
- Estimated size, characteristics of audience: (e.g., students, seniors, general public) ____________________________

Event budget:

Please include an estimated budget for the event and indicate other funding and in-kind contribution (source, amount, purpose) that have been or will be solicited.

Amount requested:

Please provide amounts you are requesting and the purpose for which the funds will be used (artist stipend, interisland airfare, hotel, etc.)

Send this completed application to HLAB at least 30 days before the scheduled event.

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Email: ____________________________________________

[ ] STUDENT: $10  [ ] REGULAR: $15  [ ] CONTRIBUTING $25
[ ] SUSTAINING: $50  [ ] SPONSORING: $100 and up

Membership: [ ] NEW MEMBERSHIP [ ] RENEWAL [ ] CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Make check payable to HLAC

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Submissions for future calendars should be submitted 15 days prior to the beginning of each month to the Hawaii Literary Arts Council, P.O. Box 11213, Honolulu, HI 96828 or emailed to mleidemann@gmail.com and/or martharidgley@hotmail.com

Suggestions for future inclusions are also welcome.