

Spotlight on: Hawai'i & Pacific Section, Hawai'i State Library

By Patrick McNally

The Hawai'i & Pacific Section (H&P) is much like a miniature library within the Hawai'i State Library. Searching for your roots? Want to know about the history of your geographic area? Looking for information about shave ice? Want to tell a story about the Night Marchers? The H&P section is here to help you with all of that, and more.

H&P assists people with questions on any topics concerning Hawai'i – both historical and contemporary. H&P serves a worldwide audience using a wide variety of resources, including books, pamphlets, government documents, periodicals, maps, microforms, and electronic databases.

The Hawai'i Documents Center, a part of H&P, makes sure information produced by government in Hawai'i is obtained, distributed and made available through Hawai'i's public libraries.

H&P produces two indexes that cover three Hawai'i newspapers: The Hawai'i Newspaper Index helps you find local articles in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* and the *Honolulu Advertiser*, as far back as 1929. The *MidWeek* Index includes cover stories since 1984, and beginning in 2001 includes all major articles and follow-up articles to earlier cover stories.

In addition, H&P maintains a huge pamphlet file containing articles on a wide range of local topics and people. The section also produced 25 brochures or bibliographies about Hawai'i-related subjects, and more than a third of these are available full-text via the Internet.

See the H&P website at <http://hawaii.gov/hidocs> for information about H&P, access to the Hawai'i Newspaper Index covering 1989-2004, online versions of many of our bibliographies, and for links to some useful Hawai'i-related Web resources. For more information, call the H&P reference desk at 586-3535. *A hui hou.*

(Next month: *Social Science and Philosophy Section*)



Hawai'i State Library- Hawai'i & Pacific staff (from left) seated: Martha Hoverson, Patrick McNally, Section Head; Julia Naumu, Colleen Kainuma; standing: Dion Balican, Naomi Kang, David Del Rocco, Pamela Ho-Wong and Linda Sueyoshi. (Not in photo: Shelly Brown, Pat Sexton.)

New Online Databases, from front page)

BIOGRAPHY RESOURCE CENTER

This database combines award-winning biographies from respected Gale Group sources. *Biography Resource Center* also includes full-text articles from hundreds of periodicals. Search for people based on one or more personal facts such as birth and death year, nationality, ethnicity, occupation or gender, or combine criteria to create a highly-targeted custom search.

TESTING & EDUCATION REFERENCE CENTER

Taking a college entrance or licensing exam? Looking for a college or graduate school? Need help finding scholarships? Use this database to search thousands of college and graduate school entries. Identify scholarships that meet their financial needs. Take on-line practice tests and use test prep eBooks to obtain your education goals.

To begin your search on these three databases, visit: http://www.librarieshawaii.org/catalog/other_databases.htm.



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Kapolei, from front page)

In addition to opening for the first time, it was a day of other "firsts" for Kapolei Public Library:

- **First Person to Borrow Books:** Grace Sakurada, Iolani 7th grader, borrowed 12 brand new Young Adult books.
- **First Person to Sign Up for a Library Card:** State Rep. Mark Moses. "I've been waiting a long time for this library to open," said Rep. Moses, who plans to bring his children to use the library.
- **First Person to Sign Up to Use Internet-Access Computer:** Wesley Lee, Honolulu resident.

At the end of the day, Library Manager Richard Burns said, "By all accounts, our operations functioned smoothly. Circulation totaled more than 970 materials, and we processed approximately 60 new library cards."

Kapolei Public Library is located at 1020 Manawai St. The library's public service hours are: Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the library at 693-7050.



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Kapolei Library Celebrates Grand Opening in Style

By Paul H. Mark

Kapolei Public Library dazzled more than 500 visitors and dignitaries alike in its Grand Opening and Dedication Ceremony last month in the City of Kapolei.

Following a lively performance by the young dancers of the Ho'ohui Kaikua'ana Hula Studio, Kahu Kawila Clark conducted a Hawaiian blessing and the traditional parting of the maile lei at the entrance to the beautiful, classically-styled, modern library.

As anticipation turned to excitement, Kapolei Library Manager Richard Burns invited everyone inside for a brief dedication program that featured congratulatory remarks by Gov. Linda Lingle, Board of Education Chair Breene Harimoto, state Sen. Brian Kanno and state Rep. Mark Moses, and the introduction of the library's staff.

In addition, a special check presentation of \$100,000 to Kapolei Public Library was made by Steve MacMillan, CEO of the Estate of James Campbell. The Estate of James Campbell and the James and Abigail Campbell Foundation are the library's most generous donors. Besides donating three acres of land to build the library, the Estate of James Campbell donated a significant amount of money for books and library materials over the past few years, plus \$1,000 for the opening celebration.

Other festivities included a Lion Dance by the Chinese Physical Cultural Association, a robotics demonstration by the Waipahu High School Robotics Team, and a fish pond and other activities for keiki in the library's Children's Section.

The \$6.9 million, two-story Kapolei Public Library is the 51st branch of the Hawai'i State Public Library System. It is the second largest, spanning 35,000 square feet.



(From left to right) Library Manager Richard Burns, Melchizedek Kellii, BOE Chair Breene Harimoto, State Librarian Jo Ann Schindler, Gov. Linda Lingle, and Lt. Gov. James "Duke" Aiona untie the maile lei to officially open Kapolei Public Library.

New Online Databases Available

Are you interested in finding out about your family's genealogy? Want to look up biographies of famous people? Are you looking for college information? If you are, check out the Hawai'i State Public Library System's new online databases. Thanks to federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds, the following databases are now available on the HSPLS website:

ANCESTRY PLUS

With over 1.2 billion records in over 3,000 databases, Ancestry Plus is the most comprehensive online source of information for conducting genealogical and local history research available. Included in Ancestry Plus are the digitized images of the U.S. Federal Census from 1790 forward, the American Genealogical Biographical Index, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, and much more. (No remote access-vendor allows access only to library computers.)

(See *New Online Databases, back page*)

Mark Your Calendars

Sept. 25- Oct. 2 – Banned Books Week 2004: 22nd annual celebration of the freedom to read; book displays at some libraries.

Oct. 3 – Zippy's Children and Youth Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at State Capitol. Free event features fun activities for children, plus helpful information for parents and families. HSPLS will host an activity display table.

Oct. 17-23 – 7th Annual Teen Read Week: programs featuring guest speakers at some libraries, sponsored by the Hawai'i Library Foundation. See next month's issue for more details.

Kapolei: A Dream Comes True

By Paul H. Mark

For many community members, it was a long time coming. But their patience paid off last month when the dream finally came true.

On August 16th at 11 a.m., the automatic sliding doors of the new Kapolei Public Library opened! TV News crews and newspaper reporters and photographers were there to record this historic moment as a crowd of eager customers entered the beautiful, modern library and were greeted by friendly staff members.



Rep. Mark Moses, first person to sign-up for a library card.

(See *Kapolei, back page*)

New Videos @ YOUR LIBRARY

By Sally Walstrum

AMERICAN ALOHA: HULA BEYOND HAWAI'I

This documentary discovers a renaissance of Hawaiian culture through music, language and dance as it continues to grow in California. Following three kumu hula, the film celebrates the perpetuation of a culture.



BUTTERFLY EFFECT

A young man struggling to access sublimated childhood memories finds a technique that allows him to travel back to the past. Occupying his childhood body, he is able to change history. Stars Ashton Kutcher.



CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE DRAMA QUEEN

When Lola's mom moves them from New York City to New Jersey, Lola meets a friend who loves the same band. When they find out the band is playing in NYC, nothing will stop them from going to the concert, and the after show party! Stars Lindsay Lohan.



HAUNTED MANSION

A family goes to visit a mansion, with thoughts of buying it, and end up stranded



there by a freak storm. They soon find that not only does the current owner live there, but also 999 ghosts. Stars Eddie Murphy.

It's Time "Fore" Links to Literacy

By Paul H. Mark

The 11th annual *Marriott Links to Literacy Tournament*, a benefit for the Hawai'i Library Foundation, is set to tee off at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 at Kō 'Olina Golf Club.

Teen sensation Michelle Wie is serving as Honorary Chairperson of this year's sold-out tournament. Wie had enjoyed playing in three previous Links to Literacy tourneys, from 2000-2002.

Last year's tournament raised \$85,000. Net proceeds fund programs and purchases that advance the Foundation's mission and enhance the services of the Hawai'i State Public Library System. Many tournament volunteers are HSPLS employees who take personal time off to assist in this event.

Tournament format is 18 holes and three-person modified scramble. The awards banquet, hosted by TV/radio personality Kimo Kahoano, will feature live and silent auctions plus prize drawings, at 6 p.m. at the JW Marriott 'Ihilani



Teen golf sensation Michelle Wie, Honorary Chairperson of the 2004 Marriott Links to Literacy, holds up a tournament flag that she has autographed, with Alan Y. Yamamoto, the tournament chairman. Two autographed flags will be auctioned off at the tournament.

Resort and Spa. Among the top auction items will be a 6 nights/7 days stay at the Nagoya Marriott, with air transportation provided by Japan Airlines.

All golfers present at the tournament will be eligible to win the Grand Prize drawing: a 6 nights/7 days stay at the San Francisco Marriott, with round trip air transportation to and from Honolulu provided by Pleasant Holidays.

Other corporate sponsors include: Aloha Airlines, Armstrong Produce, Ltd.; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Hawai'i, Commercial Data Systems, Inc.; HMS Host, Hansen Foodservice, Inc.; Meadow Gold Dairies, Pleasant Holidays, Roberts Hawai'i and Unilever Bestfoods Foodservices.

For more information, call the Hawai'i Library Foundation at 837-8069.

Schedule Change for Six Libraries

Six public libraries will modify their public service schedules effective Sunday, Sept. 26.

In response to their communities' needs, five libraries will partially restore open hours. These libraries include: **Pāhoa**, **Thelma Parker Memorial** (Big Island); **Kailua**, **Mānoa** (O'ahu); and **Kahului** (Maui). Three of the libraries (Kailua, Pāhoa, Thelma Parker Memorial) have added Saturday to their schedule. In addition, Thelma Parker will open ½ hour later Monday through Friday. Mānoa will add Monday to their schedule and open till 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Kahului will open one hour earlier, Tuesday through Saturday.

The sixth library, **Hōlualoa** (Big Island), will open an hour earlier on Tuesday, and switch their regular closed day from Thursday to Friday.

New library hours signs will be posted in the six libraries, and book-marks with the new hours will be available at all libraries on the appropriate islands. You can also find out the new hours by visiting the HSPLS website: www.librarieshawaii.org.

Recommended Children's Books

By Donna Tokumar

James Rumford **DOG-OF-THE-SEA-WAVES** (Preschool - Gr. 4) In this sequel to *The Island-Below-the-Star*, the



mischievous little boy Manu befriends an injured seal. Illustrated with beautiful watercolors, the story also explains how humans, animals, and plants came to the remote Hawaiian Islands some 2,000 years ago. Book includes Hawaiian language text version.

Elaine Masters **THE ROYAL WAKER-UPPER** (K - Gr. 4)

A young boy has an important job at 'Iolani Palace - to sing a special waker-upper song for the King. However, the boy is lonely and longs for a pet. An ideal book for introducing the palace to children who are planning a visit there.



Lori Phillips **HAWAIIAN ALPHABET** (All ages)

Part of the Island Alphabet series, this book introduces the Hawaiian alphabet with a few sample words for each letter. Each word is paired with children's artwork. Included is a list of Hawaiian words used in the book with the English translations.



Clemence McLaren **DANCE FOR THE 'ĀINA** (Grades 4-7)

12-year-old Kate, who is Hawaiian and Caucasian, feels like an outsider when

her family moves back to Hawai'i after living in California. Learning hula helps her to find her place and gain an understanding of her Hawaiian heritage. Reissued in paperback by Bess Press with some additional text not included in the first edition entitled *Dance for the Land*.



Big Island Teen Wins \$1,000 Shopping Spree

By Paul H. Mark

Lyan Apilado, an 8th grader at Kamehameha Schools-Kea'au Campus on the Big Island, is the \$1,000 Grand Prize winner of the 2004 Hawai'i Pizza Hut and Hawai'i State Public Library System Young Adult Summer Reading Shopping Spree Sweepstakes.

Her name was recently drawn by Hawai'i Pizza Hut officials from among 50 entries, submitted by Hawai'i's 50 public libraries. Lyan (pronounced Lee-n, as in Ian), 13, had never won a contest before and was completely surprised at the award ceremony at Kea'au Public & School Library. She had read about 10 books during the program and enjoys reading adventure and mystery books.

This year, an estimated 3,000-4,000 teens that signed up for the HSPLS Young Adult Summer Reading Program were eligible to enter the sweepstakes. The annual reading campaign is free

and open to teens entering 7th grade in the fall through graduating high school seniors.

Joan Jara, a 10th grader at Ka'u High School (Big Island) and the contest entrant from Pāhala Public & School Library, was the 2nd Place winner of a \$500 shopping spree. Joan, 15, read nine books during the program and enjoys reading local romance books.

Eric Yen, a senior at McKinley High School and contest entrant from the Hawai'i State Library, won 3rd Place and a \$250 shopping spree.

Last month (Statehood Day holiday), the three lucky winners, each accompanied by a parent, were picked up and transported in a stretch limousine to Pearlridge Center for the shopping spree. Round-trip travel was provided by Hawai'i Pizza Hut.

Hawai'i Pizza Hut, a staunch supporter of literacy efforts, has been the corporate sponsor for the popular teen reading program for 13 consecutive years. In addition to the shopping sprees, Hawai'i Pizza Hut provided each branch library with \$25 worth of Pizza Hut gift certificates for additional weekly lucky drawing prizes.

The Young Adult Summer Reading Program was sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hawai'i and other generous corporate sponsors.



2004 Summer Reading Shopping Spree Sweepstakes winners (from left) Lyan Apilado (Grand Prize), Joan Jara (2nd Place), and Eric Yen (3rd Place) share a moment with Christina Dao, Marketing Manager, TheoDavies Food Service Group, before embarking on their shopping sprees.