Summer Reading grows, from front page


Performances featuring artists from the Children’s Cultural Extension Program were co-sponsored by the University of Hawaii’s Outreach College, Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Participation in our Summer Reading Program has grown steadily over the past four years: from 2,911 in 2009 to 3,307 registrants this year, with an increase of 10 percent compared to last summer. Since our Adult Summer Reading Program began in 2008, participation has risen steadily, from 1,486 that first year to 6,204 in 2012. This year there was an incredible 37 percent increase in the number of adults registering: from 4,516 to 6,204, and an impressive 27 percent jump in the number of books read: from 24,377 to 31,047.

The 2012 HSPLS Summer Reading Programs were sponsored by a grant from the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, and the generous support of Marriott Resorts Hawaii, Ko Olina Hawaii, Meadow Gold Dairies, HMS Host, Hansen Distribution Group, Armstrong Produce, Bowman Connectivity Solutions, Toshiba Business Solutions, and the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

“Between 2009 and this past summer, participation in the Hawaii State Public Library System’s Summer Reading Programs has grown an astonishing 41 percent, from 20,589 to 29,011,” said State Librarian Richard Burns. “Our messages are definitely getting out: reading books during the summer helps us all keep our minds active, engaged and enriched, and students who participate in Summer Reading Programs return to school more ready to learn, demonstrate improved performance and score higher on standardized tests.”

Participation in our Children’s Summer Reading Program has grown substantially since 2009 growing from 15,554 registrants in 2009 to 19,500 this year, with an increase of 12 percent over the last year alone.

In 2012, a total of 29,011 readers of all ages read more than 300,000 books during the five-week programs for children (including infants), teens, and adults.

This fascinating collection supports learning and research for students of all ages on a wide variety of topics, including peoples and cultures, the environment, geography, exploration, and science and technology.

This database can be accessed at any time via any Internet-connected computer. Please visit www.libraryshawaii.org, click on “Books, Articles and Media,” then the “Online Databases” button, click on “AZ” for an alphabetically listing, click on “N,” and “National Geographic Archives” will be at the top of the list. You will need your HSPLS library card number and PIN in order to access this subscription database from outside an HSPLS library.

Hilo Public Library recently celebrated the successful completion of “Star Readers,” conducted in conjunction with Hilo Union Elementary School as a special supplementing Hilo’s regular children’s summer reading program. During the 6-week pilot program, 13 Hilo Union students visited the Library, some twice a week, to select enjoyable books to read with the help of volunteer reading buddies.

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People are people to care about the planet. Through the decades, National Geographic has provided its readers gripping first-person accounts of epic exploration and discovery, from Hiram Bingham’s work at Machu Picchu to Jane Goodall’s groundbreaking research with chimpanzees to Robert Ballard’s discovery of the Titanic.

National Geographic Magazine Archive, 1884-1994

By Lynne Kobayashi, Section Head, Hawaii State Library-Language, Literature & History Section

One hundred years ago, Hawai‘i-born explorer Hiram Bingham traveled to Peru to find the vast stone remains of an ancient Inca civilization. His studies and photographs of Machu Picchu were published in National Geographic magazine in 1913. Now you can view his article as well as his photographs, exactly as they appeared in the April 1913 issue, in the Hawaii State Public Library System’s (HSPLS) new digital archive, National Geographic Magazine Archive, 1884-1994.

National Geographic magazine is the official journal of the National Geographic Society, one of the world’s largest nonprofit educational and scientific organizations. Founded in 1888, the Society’s mission is to inspire people to care about the planet.

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State Library (2012 graduate); Ewa Beach (gr. 8); Other Oahu Winners, their grade levels, and host libraries are:

“Own the Night” was this year’s theme in the annual Teen Summer Reading Program, as well as the number of books read increased again this year. More than 3,800 teens statewide, participated in the annual program, collectively reading nearly 25,000 books, up from 3,065 and 22,216, respectively, last year.

State Librarian Richard Burns (left) and Friends of the Library of Hawaii President Allene Suemori draw the names of the Grand Prize winners for the 2012 Adult Summer Reading Program: Hideko Hossoda, Kaimuki Public Library; Bruce Shimomoto, Aiea Public Library; Barbara Heymanning, Lahaina Public Library; Patricia McAver, Keaaukeau Public Library; and Elizabeth Linser, Kapaa Public Library each won a NOOK Color e-Reader.

Cas has been successful until he meets Anna Korlov, a teenage ghost who has killed 27 other teens and is set on slaying more. The story continues in Blake’s sequel “–Girl of Nightmares.”

NewTeenTitles

By: Hilo Public Library Young Adult Volunteers: Ann Hsu, Alan Hyukki, Irae Manu, Dana Munsue, Joye Nakayama, coordinator Mark Kohala, Young Adult Librarian

Gary Chishain
HOW I STOLE JOHNNY DEPP’S GIRLFRIEND
(GR. 8-12) Fourteen-year-old David is living in Paris with his therapist father. One day, David meets Zella, a young mental patient who claims to be an alien on a mission to find actor Johnny Depp.

Barry Lyga
I HUNT KILLERS
(GR. 9-12) Seventeen-year-old Jasper Dent, the son of a serial killer, knows nearly all of his father’s tricks of the trade. But when his father is imprisoned, more murders mysteriously occur. The police are unsuccessful in finding clues so Jasper sets out on his own to find the killer.

Sarah Beth Durst
DRINK, SLAY, LOVE
(GR. 9-12) Pearl Sange is a typical sixteen-year-old blood-sucking vampire. When a unicorn stabs Pearl in the heart, she begins to develop human-like traits, including feeling sorry for her victims.

What’s New in OverDrive: eBooks, Digital Audiobooks, and Music

Check out electronic books, digital audiobooks, and music from home or while you’re in line at the movies. The Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) has an OverDrive e-collection for every taste –all free! Visit www.libershawaii.org: under “Books, Articles, & Media” select “eBooks, Digital Audio and Music.” Here are samples:

Katie Workman
THE MOM 100 COOKBOOK; 100 RECIPES EVERY MOM NEEDS IN HER BACK POCKET
(eBook)

A lifescapev book for every mother & kids at home, offering recipes, tips, techniques, attitude, and wisdom for staying happy in the kitchen while proudly keeping it homemade. Home-made not only tastes better but is also better (and most economical) for you.

Ron Frid
101 SMART QUESTIONS TO ASK ON YOUR INTERVIEW
(eBook)

This book is for every job candidate who thinks “Do you have any questions for me?” marks the end of an interview. It doesn’t, in fact it signals the beginning of the last and perhaps most important interview phase.

Lorel Watson
TEACH YOURSELF VISUALLY THE NEW IPAD
(eBook)

This full-color, step-by-step guide is updated with coverage on the latest generation of the iPad. It is presented in a style for anyone who is a visual learner and learns best by visual cues and a tactile interface.

Jai Pausch
DREAM NEW DREAMS (digital audiobook)
A remarkably frank and deeply-moving memoir by Pausch, whose husband Randy wrote the bestseller “The Last Lecture” while battling pancreatic cancer. This is a touching memoir of grief as well as an eloquent testimony of a caregiver.

Ron Frid
CLASSIC SINATRA: HIS GREATEST PERFORMANCES 1953-1960 (OverDrive Music)

For the ultimate Frank Sinatra fan: 20 songs including I Get A Kick Out of You, My Funny Valentine, Someone to Watch Over Me, In The Wee Small Hours of the Morning, and One For My Baby (And One More For The Road).

For three years,

• Neighbors Island Grand Prize Winners:
  (8th) Elizabeth Cowell, Wainee Public Library (gr. 7); Jennifer Gervais, Hilo Public Library (gr. 8); and Skyler Parrish, Kihei Public Library (gr. 12) each won a Kindle Fire tablet.

The 2012 Hawaii State Public Library System and Hawaii Pizza Hut Teen Summer Reading Program-Oahu Final winners with VIPS at Kahala Mall.

Lucky Teens, from front page

Tyler Kamei, Grade 7, the Aiea Public Library finalist, won a Westinghouse 22” LED television. They were among a large group of finalists, each a lucky drawing winner from one of the 24 Oahu branch public libraries.

One-by-one, finalists selected a numbered pizza box that had a prize listed inside. Other prizes included a Nikon Cool Pix digital camera, Phillips 9” portable DVD player, Blue-Ray DVD player, iHome iPod/iPhone alarm clock, and a wide array of gift cards from various stores. All prizes are donated by Hawaii Pizza Hut, corporate sponsor of the Teen Summer Reading Program for the past 20 years.

Stacie Kanno, Public Libraries Branch Director, delivered the opening remarks to a large audience and Lina Girl, popular co-host of the “KCCN FM 100 Morning Drive Show,” emceed the event. Ukulele sensations Nick Acosta, Nelly Toyama-Baduria of Roy Sakuma Productions, Inc., and Daniel Baduria, presented a special music performance to kick off the annual summer reading program finale.

Participation in the Teen Summer Reading Program, as well as the number of books read increased again this year. More than 3,800 teens statewide, participated in the annual program, collectively reading nearly 25,000 books, up from 3,065 and 22,216, respectively, last year.

“Owen the Night” was this year’s theme, which encouraged teens to enjoy the wonders of night – dreams, mysteries, suspense and campfire stories, nocturnal animals, jobs and careers involving night-shifts, astronomy and star-gazing!

Students entering grade 7 through 2012 high school graduates were invited to sign up for the five-week Teen Summer Reading Program.

Other Oahu Winners, their grade levels, and host libraries are: David Tupper, Ewa Beach (gr. 8); Sarah Yip, Hawaii Kai (gr. 8); Destin Borromeo, Hawaii State Library (2012 graduate); Morgan Cameron, Kahuku (gr. 11); Grace Lauclair, Kailua (gr. 8); Lia Monica Reyes, Kaimuki (gr. 10); Camille Yin, Kaneohe (gr. 8); Lahaina Hipolito, Kapolei (gr. 7); Etalydia Jaihler, Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped (gr. 11); Julia Holt, Manoa (gr. 8); Rihui Yuan, McCulluy-Moiliili (gr. 11); Arielle Wilson, Mililani (gr. 9); Cassidy Delos Santos, Pearl City (gr. 8); HaRim Koo, Salt Lake-Maunalua (gr. 10); Keliam Bruni, Waialua (gr. 7); Isaiah Hewitt, Waialua (gr. 7); Chauyrallyn Croker, Wainanae (gr. 10); Iwualani Miehlstein, Waikiki-Kapahulu (gr. 7); Angela Naleieha, Waimanalo (gr. 12); and Angelaynne Uteg, Waipahu (gr. 12).