

Spotlight on: Library Operations Section, Hawai'i State Library

By Marya Zoller

Located in the historic Capitol District of Downtown Honolulu on the corner of South King and Punchbowl Streets, the **Hawai'i State Library** is comprised of individual, but interdependent sections that blend together to provide information and services for the public. This information covers a broad spectrum of topics in various formats: books, electronic databases, microfilm, print serials, and online services. In addition, library reference staff will delve into the past, present and future on any subject for customers.

Librarian subject specialists focus on specific subject areas such as art and music, business and science, government documents, Hawai'i and the Pacific, language and literature, social sciences and philosophy, and youth services.

If you applied a mathematical equation to the day-to-day operations of the Hawai'i State Library, which section do you think would be the common denominator? If you guessed the **Library Operations Section**, you are right.

The "LO" Section is responsible for the overlapping areas in the daily operations of the Hawai'i State Library - the motions, functions, tasks, and building matters that affect everyone who works in, or visits the library. This encompasses acquisitions, circulation, interlibrary loans, maintenance, supplies, repairs, security, and telephone reference and information services.

Did you know that the LO Section is not only the largest section in the library, but also the largest in the entire state library system! When fully staffed, there are 33 employees: four librarians, three library technicians, 21 library assistants (including five part-time workers), and five janitors. In addition, there are two security guards and 12 student helpers, for a grand total of 45 employees.

The LO staff provides a variety of services on all four levels of the 105,000-sq.-ft. library. If you have ever called the main telephone line (586-3500), stopped in the lobby for information, checked out a book at the Circulation desk, admired



Hawai'i State Library-Library Operations unit/section heads (from left), front row: Iris Nakata, Linda Mahoe, Marya Zoller, Section Head; Shirly Kang. Back row: Fred Kapahua, Lorraine Borden, Jo Ann Hayashi, Louise Storm, and Cheryl Ogasawara. (Not in photo: Cora Eggerman).

displays in the common areas, used the clean restrooms, or called for telephone reference (800-586-3621), to name a few, you will have experienced a part of or met a staff member of the Library Operations Section. So whenever you're in the downtown area, come visit us!



Wendi Woodstrup, 2004 Public Librarian of the Year and Mililani Public Library Manager (center), was honored last month by the City Council, City & County of Honolulu, and presented with an Honorary Certificate by Council Chair Donovan Dela Cruz and Council member Nestor Garcia (left & right of Woodstrup, respectively). Other Council members in the photo are (from left): Mike Gabbard, Gary Okino, Ann Kobayashi, Charles Djou, Barbara Marshall, and Rod Tam.



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This Tax Season Support Your Public Libraries

By Paul H. Mark

If you love your public libraries, show your support this tax season by contributing to the Hawai'i State Public Library System's Special Fund.

Act 193 (SLH 2003) provides a check-off box on State individual income tax return forms, which allows taxpayers an opportunity to support the Hawai'i State Public Library System. Taxpayers may designate \$2 of their refund (\$4 for a joint return) for the Hawai'i State Public Library System.

Your tax donation will benefit Hawai'i's communities statewide through the purchase of library materials for all ages. Here's how you can help:

- If you use Form N-11 (see example below), Resident Filing Federal Return, check off line 44 "Contribution to the Hawai'i Public Libraries Special Fund." Enter \$2 or \$4 if your spouse also wants to contribute and you are filing jointly.
- For users of Form N-12, Resident Not Filing Federal Return, check off line 59 "Contribution to the Hawai'i Public Libraries Special Fund." Enter \$2 or \$4 if your spouse also agrees and you file jointly.
- Form N-13 users, Resident Short Form, check off line 25 "Contribution to the Hawai'i Public Libraries Special Fund." Enter \$2 or \$4 if your spouse also agrees and you file jointly.

Mahalo for supporting the Hawai'i State Public Library System.

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Get State Tax Forms @ Your Library

Need State tax forms? Later this month, public libraries statewide will be distributing State tax forms, thanks to a continuing partnership between the Hawai'i State Public Library System and State Dept. of Taxation. Library staff will supply the forms, but will not answer tax questions. Check with your library for a list of agencies that offer help in filing tax returns.

For tax questions, call the Dept. of Taxation: on O'ahu, at 587-4242; from Neighbor Islands, call toll-free at 1-800-222-3229; for the hearing impaired: on O'ahu, call 587-1418; from Neighbor Islands, call toll-free at 1-800-887-8974.

For more information, visit the State Dept. of Taxation website: www.state.hi.us/tax. Need Federal tax forms? Libraries have reference binders with Federal tax forms for customers to photocopy. Call your local library for more information on the tax forms that you need.

Mark Your Calendars

Jan. 12 – Friends of the Library of Hawai'i Legislative Breakfast, 8 a.m., Hawai'i State Library. By invitation only; RSVP requested. An opportunity for the Friends, other library supporters, and staff to meet legislators and discuss the value of public libraries to the community. Presentation of 2005 Mahalo Award to legislator who has demonstrated exceptional support for libraries. For more information or to RSVP, call the Friends at 536-4174.

Jan. 17 – Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Holiday; all libraries closed. Most libraries will reopen on Jan. 18. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for their reopening date.

Feb. 21 – Presidents Day Holiday; all libraries closed. Most libraries will reopen on Feb. 22. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org or call your local library for their reopening date.

New Compact Discs @ your library

By Sally Walstrum

Andrea Bocelli ANDREA

After a spate of opera roles, Bocelli is back with his fourth pop album. From flamenco to full-blown ballads, each song soars higher than the last. Check out *Go Where Love Goes*, a breath-taking duet with 11-year-old prodigy Holly Stell.



Ray Charles RAY! ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK

Soundtrack from the biographical feature film starring Jamie Foxx. Includes 17 tracks of vintage Charles' performances such as the Grammy Award-winning songs *Hit the Road Jack*, *Georgia On My Mind* and *I Can't Stop Loving You*.



Elton John PEACHTREE ROAD

The title of Elton John's 43rd album pays tribute to his adopted hometown of Atlanta, as does the easygoing music within. *Peachtree Road* is an exercise in laid-back, stripped-down, song-craft reminiscent of his early '70s sound as a rising, young singer/songwriter. Includes John's latest hit single *Answer in the Sky*.



Dean Martin DINO: THE ESSENTIAL DEAN MARTIN

This 30-track compilation includes the classic Capitol recordings that made Martin a vocal idol. Includes *Everybody Loves Somebody*, *Volare*, *That's Amore*, and more.



Nā Leo Pilimehana FIND HARMONY

2004 marked Nā Leo's 20th Anniversary since its debut recording in 1984 *Local Boys*. To celebrate, *Find Harmony* is a brand new collection of music to kick off another era. Nā Leo's unique harmony soars to new heights on such hits as The Beatles' *Blackbird*, The Brothers Cazimero's *Hawaiian Lullabye*, and others.



Shania Twain GREATEST HITS

Twain has sold more than 40 country-tinged pop million albums. This generous and long-awaited 20-song collection includes 3 new songs along with all the predictable chart-toppers (e.g. *From This Moment*; *Man! I Feel Like A Woman!*) and near-chart-toppers.



HSPLS Nominee Wins National Health Award

The **Hawai'i Medical Library**, a Queen's Health Systems Company, is the recipient of a national Consumer Health Information Award.

Sponsored by the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS), the 2004 NCLIS Blue Ribbon Consumer Health Information Recognition Award for Libraries honors libraries that do the most to promote a healthy lifestyle. Nominated by the **Hawai'i State Public Library System**, the Hawai'i Medical Library's Consumer Health Information Service (CHIS) is a community service project available statewide, reaching all communities through a service partnership with the public library system. The Hawai'i Medical Library, selected as the

Hawai'i winner, was among 37 libraries/information delivery organizations nationwide to receive the award. Winners were chosen based on the overall success of the library's consumer health information services program, with particular emphasis on the program's potential impact, innovativeness, and replicability.

For the past seven years, HSPLS and Hawai'i residents have benefited tremendously from this partnership with the Hawai'i Medical Library. Through grants garnered by CHIS, HSPLS has received five Internet workstations dedicated to providing medical information for customers and staff as well as public workshops on accessing reliable and authoritative health information on the Web.

The purpose of CHIS is to assist Hawai'i residents with a personal health question in locating authoritative health information, which assists them in making informed decisions about health care or lifestyle. Hawai'i's public librarians as well as physicians and other health care professionals refer customers to CHIS for assistance with their medical informational needs.

For more information, visit the CHIS web site: <http://hawaiihealthportal.org> which provides links to vital health information such as to authoritative Native Hawaiian Health web sites.



U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka (right) presented the 2004 NCLIS Blue Ribbon Consumer Health Information Recognition Award for Libraries to John Breinich, Hawai'i Medical Library Director, in a ceremony at the Hawai'i State Library on Dec. 29, 2004. HSPLS had nominated Hawai'i Medical Library for this prestigious award.

Recommended Children's Books

By Maile Davis, Vicky Dworkin, Colleen Lashway & Linda Olingy

U'ilani Goldsberry THE SHARK MAN OF HĀNA

(Gr. K-4) This exciting adventure retells the Hawaiian legend of the Shark Man of Hāna, Maui. Written in English with the Hawaiian translation by librarian Dave Del Rocco of the Hawai'i State Library. Colorful watercolor illustrations by Roy Chang include a hidden shark on each page.



Diane Stanley THE GIANT AND THE BEANSTALK

(Gr. 1-3) Otto the giant, who dearly loves his pet hen Clara, is horrified when a human boy steals her and escapes down a beanstalk. Otto gives chase and learns that the thief's name is Jack. He meets many other Jacks before he finds the right one and comes up with a happy solution for everyone.



Jeanne Baker HOME

(Gr. 2-6) A wordless picture book shows the changes in an urban neighborhood over the life of a child, from her birth to the birth of her child. A dreary, rundown, slum-like setting is reclaimed as an urban community, with native plants replacing cracked cement, fresh paint and murals replacing graffiti, and pocket parks replacing junkyards.



Virginia Hamilton THE PEOPLE COULD FLY: THE PICTURE BOOK

(Gr. 3-up) A hauntingly powerful folktale, first retold by Hamilton in 1985, in her collection *The People Could Fly: American Black Folktales*, now re-issued in her memory as a picture book with stunning new illustrations by Leo and Diane Dillon. Legends of people who could fly were prevalent in Africa.



Sue Stauffacher DONUTHEAD

(Gr. 4-6) Narrator Franklin Delano Donuthead deals with all the normal pressures of fifth grade, as well as a fairly advanced case of obsessive-compulsive disorder, and a most unfortunate name. Franklin's engaging narration will keep readers enthralled. A 2005 Nēnē Award Recommended Book.



Recent Grants and Donations to HSPLS

Hawai'i Library Foundation Grants:

- **2005 Fall Programs and Award Books, \$28,925:** (Teen Read Week, \$4,000; Talespinner and Mini-Talespinner Festivals, \$10,525; Children's Book Week, \$9,900; Newbery/Caldecott Award Books, \$2,000; Michael Printz Award Books for Teens, \$1,000; and Ka Palapala Po'okela Award Books, \$1,500).

Donations to the Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped:

- \$5,000 from Hawai'i Foundation for the Blind
- \$ 137 from Hui 'O VIP (Visually Impaired Persons)
- \$ 50 from Leif & Ruth Larsen



Patience Street, nearly 100 years old and a library user of the Hawai'i Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped, received a plaque last month that inducted her into the 10² Talking Book Club. Here, **Frank Kurt Cylke**, Director of the National Library Service for the Blind & Physically Handicapped (NLS), Library of Congress, made the presentation before an audience of 50 people. Mrs. Street, originally from England and Canada, has resided in Hawai'i for the past 35 years and has been a customer of LBPH for the last 10 years. She is among more than 1,600 centenarians nationwide who use talking books and are being inducted this year into the 10² Talking Book Club. The club recognizes the accomplishments of the national reading program's centenarians for each state. For more information, call LBPH at 733-8444.

Library Toons!
By Wayne Kaneshiro, LBPH

It's January Santa! You're way overdue.