



DATABASES OF THE MONTH

By Stewart Chun, Section Head, Hawai'i State Library-Fed Docs

MarciveWeb DOCS: A Catalog of U.S. Government Publications

The Federal Government publishes information on a wide variety of subjects such as the outlook for sugar cane production; the causes of recorded deaths; the amount of crime in Hawai'i; the social and economic status of Hawai'i residents; the comparison of various business ventures; the records of patents and trademarks granted that could provide information not found elsewhere; the latest information on how to live with various ailments and illnesses; the latest advice on how to do your own taxes; the travel guides and maps to many popular destinations; and much more.



to the present and is updated once a month. Marcive indexes many types of these documents including agency publications, annual reports, census data, Congressional hearings, and statistical publications. The records can be browsed by their title or subject heading or using keywords from the title or subject heading. Links are provided if the publication is online.

Interested? Come to the Federal Documents Section, located on the second floor of the Hawai'i State Library, where our staff will show you how to use this search engine. Our classes are one-on-one to address your specific information needs. We have the magic touch to help you search for your Federal Government information.

This information could be used to plan a personal trip or write an impressive school report, particularly for those who need primary source documents. Many Federal agencies have also developed outstanding analysis of important historical events especially regarding the exploration of space or the significance of military engagements involving all the branches of service. The Federal Government produces many reports and advisories that benefit the lives of its citizens.

Did you know that many Federal Government publications are now available on the Internet? Did you know that the Federal Depository Libraries in Hawai'i have many other documents that are not accessible through the Internet? Did you know that there is a database that can be used at any public library Internet computer that will tell you the difference?

Let us introduce you to MarciveWeb (rhymes with Archive Web) DOCS, an Internet-based Government Printing Office (GPO) record database. The web link is at <http://www.marcive.com/web-docs/webdocs.dll>. MarciveWeb DOCS includes GPO records from July 1976



The **Hawai'i Kai Public Library** received \$1,000 each from the **Nagoya Joto Lions Club** and **Hawai'i Kai Lions Club** in a ceremony last month. The 18th annual gift donation (increases total donation amount to about \$33,000) also included a Japanese bow and arrow and sword Boys Day artwork from the Nagoya Joto Lions. From left, **Lynn Masumoto**, Director, Public Libraries Branch; **Ann Moriyama**, temporary Hawai'i Kai library manager; **Minoru Takaesu**, President, Hawai'i Kai Lions; **Richard Okamoto**, Chairperson, Library Committee, Hawai'i Kai Lions; and **Nagata Hiroshi**, 3rd Vice President, Nagoya Joto Lions.

Akamai Tip of the Month

Hot Picks Titles Online:

If you like to read the latest best sellers first, check out our Hot Picks @ your library. Book titles are pre-ordered from the publishers to be available for circulation about the same time they appear in Hawai'i's bookstores.

Here's what you need to know about Hot Picks: 7-day loan period, overdue fines are 25 cents per day, no renewals; to get a copy, you can place a reserve online through your library account by logging on to the HSPLS website at www.librarieshawaii.org, call your local library, use the library PAC terminal, or see a library staff member.

As a convenience, Hot Picks titles are listed by month at this link: <http://www.librarieshawaii.org/information/hotpicks.htm>. To find a title by author, use this link: <http://www.librarieshawaii.org/information/hotpicksalpha.htm>.



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Coming to a Public Library Near You...

The American Library Association's "Every Child Ready to Read @ your library" program teaches parents and caregivers the importance of early literacy. In addition, the program will teach you how to develop critical pre-reading skills so that every child enters school ready to learn to read.

Later this year, public libraries are scheduled to conduct an "Every Child Ready to Read @ your library" workshop for parents and caregivers. Be on the lookout for future announcements in Holo I Mua or by logging on to the HSPLS website at www.librarieshawaii.org.

National Library Week: HSPLS Benefits from Publisher's \$5,000 Grant

Thanks to a generous \$5,000 grant from Harcourt Assessment, Inc., last month's National Library Week Celebration was a success for the Hawai'i State Public Library System. Harcourt Assessment, Inc., a national publisher of educational textbooks and instructional materials, was the primary sponsor.

More than 3,000 people attended a variety of special programs hosted by public libraries statewide. There definitely was "Something for Everyone @ Your Library!," the theme of this year's celebration.

Among the diverse programs that Hawai'i public libraries provided were author talks, informational speakers, storytellers, a variety of cultural performances, and craft-making workshops. Additional support was provided by the Friends of the Library of Hawai'i and local Friends Chapters.

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Every Child Ready to Read @ Your Library:

Reading Tips for Parents with Young Children

By Paul H. Mark

Research shows that children who have large vocabularies are better readers. Hearing many words helps children recognize written words and understand what they read. By the time children are two years old, they understand 300 to 500 words. You can help your child learn new words by talking and reading together.

Here are some reading tips for parents presented in the American Library Association's "Every Child Ready to Read @ your library" program:

For Early Talkers: Birth to Two-Year-Olds

If you are a new parent, here are some tips on how to introduce vocabulary to your child:

- Talk with your baby or toddler about what is going on around you.
- When your baby babbles or your child talks, listen carefully and answer.
- Ask your baby or toddler lots of questions. Even if your child does not have the words to answer, the child learns that questions are invitations to respond.
- Speak clearly. Use short sentences. Repeat yourself when your child shows interest.
- Speak in the language that is most comfortable to you.
- Read together every day when



(See *Every Child Ready to Read*, page 2)

Mark Your Calendars

May 13 – 2005 Nēnē Awards Ceremony/News Conference, 9:30 a.m., Kapolei Public Library. Announcement of the 2005 winner of the favorite book voted by the children of Hawai'i in grades 4-6.

May 28-30 – Memorial Day Holiday, all libraries closed. Call your local library for details.

June-July – 2005 HSPLS Children's and Young Adult Summer Reading Programs: free 5-week programs at public libraries sponsored by Friends of the Library of Hawai'i, Hawai'i Pizza Hut, McDonald's Restaurants of Hawai'i, Frito Lay of Hawai'i, Diamond Bakery, Jamba Juice of Hawai'i, and the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa-Outreach College; participants receive weekly reading incentives while supplies last. Themes: *Color Your World with Reading* (Children); *Read a Movie @ your library* (Young Adult). For information: call your local library and be sure to pick up a copy of the June 2005 issue of Holo I Mua.

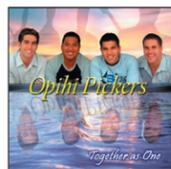
New Compact Discs @ your library

By Sally Walstrum, Hawai'i State Library

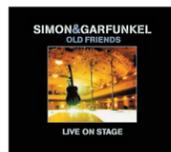
Fantasia
FREE YOURSELF
The highly-anticipated debut from 2004 "American Idol" winner Fantasia Barrino features production assistance from Missy Elliott, Jermaine Dupri, and R. Kelly, plus her sizzling rendition of *Summertime*.



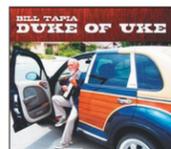
Opihi Pickers
TOGETHER AS ONE
Back with their 4th CD, the Opihi Pickers have packed it with their classic sound. The title track is a dramatic, reggae-powered number.



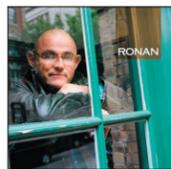
Simon & Garfunkel
OLD FRIENDS LIVE ON STAGE
The 2003 Old Friends tour from Simon & Garfunkel was their first in two decades, performing memorable songs of the '60s. Now many of those unforgettable performances are heard on this 2-CD set.



Bill Tapia
DUKE OF UKE
After celebrating his 97th birthday on New Year's Day 2005, ukulele legend Tapia prepared to return home to Honolulu to release this new CD. It contains unique interpretations of some famous standards and Hawaiian tunes such as *Crazy* and *Little Grass Shack*.

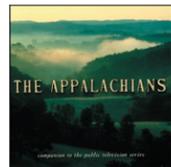


Ronan Tynan
RONAN
From his earliest days with the Three Irish Tenors, Tynan has harked back to sentimental forebears like



John McCormack and Frank Patterson. For his third CD, Tynan's repertoire ranges from Broadway, to the pulpit, to pop.

Various Artists
THE APPALACHIANS
This soundtrack to the PBS documentary chronicles the region's rich musical heritage from the Carter Family through Ricky Skaggs. Highlights include Kentucky native Jean Ritchie's heartbreaking *West Virginia Mine Disaster* and the Alabama Sacred Harp Singers' reverent *Northfield*.



Libraries Earn Over \$10,300 from Foodland

Mahalo nui loa to all of the library customers who supported the Hawai'i State Public Library System through the 2005 Foodland Shop for Better Education program. Your participation resulted in Foodland awarding \$10,335 to Hawai'i's public libraries. This represents the highest amount earned since HSPLS was invited to participate in the program in 2001. Over the past five years, Foodland has helped the Hawai'i State Public Library System earn \$29,295.

Not Too Late to Help Support Public Libraries

April has come and gone. With the conclusion of this year's tax season, the Hawai'i State Public Library System would like to say "Mahalo Nui Loa!" to the Hawai'i resident taxpayers who designated \$2 of their refund (\$4 for a joint return) to the Hawai'i State Public Library System Special Fund. Preliminary figures released by the State Dept. of Taxation reported that as of March 31, 2005, more than \$43,000 was collected.

For those of you who have filed for an extension to your income taxes, there is still time to support your public libraries. Please consider designating \$2 of your refund (\$4 for a joint return) for the Hawai'i State Public Library System. Communities statewide will benefit from your tax donation through the purchase of library materials for all ages.

(Every Child Ready to Read, from front page)

your child is in a good mood. Books have pictures of things you may not see often. Name the pictures as you point to them – this helps children learn new words.

For Talkers: Two- and Three-Year-Olds
Being familiar with printed language helps children feel comfortable with books and understand that print is useful. Here are some tips on teaching your child about print awareness:

- Read aloud everyday print – labels, signs, lists, menus. Print is everywhere!
- Point to some of the words as you say them, especially words that are repeated.
- Let your child turn the pages.
- Let your child hold the book and read or tell the story.
- Hold the book upside down. See if your child turns the book around. Teach your child gently the correct way to hold and read a book.

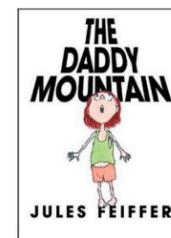
Pre-Readers: Four- and Five-Year-Olds
Knowing the names and sounds of letters helps children figure out how to read written words. Here are some tips on how to teach your child the importance of letter knowledge:

- Write your child's name.
- Make letters from clay or use magnetic letters.
- Point out and name letters when reading alphabet books, signs or labels.
- Show your child that the same letter can look different.
- Write words that interest your child (like "dinosaur" or "truck") using crayons, magnetic letters or pencil and paper.

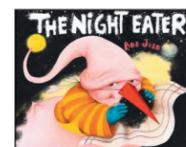
Recommended Children's Books

By Vicky Dworkin, Hawai'i State Library

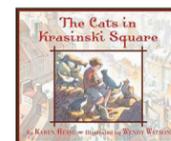
Jules Feiffer
THE DADDY MOUNTAIN
(Age 2 – Gr. 1)
"Watch me. I'm getting ready to climb the Daddy Mountain." A small child describes the challenges, the possible risks, the daring stretches involved in climbing from the feet to the very top of the Daddy Mountain, as her daddy stands still and let's her make the triumphant climb all by herself to the very top.



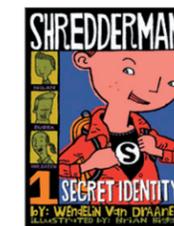
Juan Ana
THE NIGHT EATER
(Preschool – Gr. 2)
2005 winner of the Ezra Jack Keats New Illustrator Award. Mystical, surreal art suggests the magic charm of the Night Eater, who follows the Moon consuming darkness – until the Moon suggests that the Night Eater is putting on weight. He refuses to eat another bite, and the world is cloaked in darkness. But the Night Eater succumbs to temptation and recovers his appetite, and day and night resume their normal pattern.



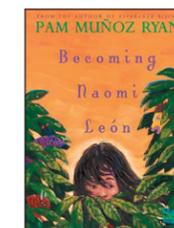
Karen Hesse
THE CATS IN KRASINSKI SQUARE
(Gr. 2 – 5)
A picture book rendition of a small part of the Jewish Resistance movement in World War II Poland, as told through the eyes of a young girl. She and her older sister have escaped from the Ghetto and are passing as Polish. She befriends stray cats as her sister and friends plot to smuggle food in to the starving Jews in the Ghetto.



Wendelin Van Draanen
SECRET IDENTITY (Shredderman 1)
(Gr. 3 – 5)
Nolan Byrd, fifth-grade class nerd, takes on the class bully. Since he isn't a match for him physically, he decides to use his own strengths – his intelligence and his computer skills. A 2006 Nēnē Award Recommended Book.



Pam Muñoz Ryan
BECOMING NAOMI LEÓN
(Gr. 4 – 6)
Fifth-grader Naomi lives in a trailer park with her younger brother Owen and her great-grandmother, Gram. Although Naomi is a born warrior and doesn't like being teased about being "trailer trash," she has to admit that things could be worse – and then suddenly, they are. A 2006 Nēnē Award Recommended Book.



LBPH Volunteers Provide World-wide Service

The Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped (LBPH) honored 63 volunteers last month at its annual LBPH Volunteer Recognition Luncheon, held at the Waikīkī Beach – Marriott Resort.

In 2004, these volunteers logged in a total of 1,361.75 hours, assisting LBPH by performing a variety of tasks such as narrating books; reading/monitoring for the Radio Reading Service; assisting in Braille proofreading; processing books in Large type, Braille, and cassette; cleaning machines; assisting with clerical work; and packing books and machines.

"In all of these varied activities, whether done in a couple of hours, or many hours, you help to make our program successful to reach the ultimate goal of serving the citizens in our

community who are blind and physically handicapped, with the best library service possible," said Fusako Miyashiro, LBPH Director. "Most of you work by yourselves whether in a booth, or at a table with books, or machines, paper, and boxes, and you probably sort of get a feeling that is all to your work, or in the current phrase, that 'what you see is what you get.'"

"However, there is a big picture," Miyashiro continued. "Your work is more than just for Hawai'i LBPH's patrons alone. For example, the books narrated are put into the national data base quarterly ... meaning that patrons registered with any of the 57 regional and sub-regional libraries throughout the U.S., the U.S.-affiliated Pacific Islands, and those citizens abroad, can read the book that you finished. The packing of weeded Braille books that you do, when completed, go to various countries like Argentina or Africa, who need these books. The Large type books that take so much time are available to all patrons of the other 50 libraries in the state. Everything you do has a purpose which is part of a bigger picture," Miyashiro concluded.

The luncheon program also included remarks by State Librarian Jo Ann Schindler, and entertainment by singer Cheryl Bartlett, who was accompanied on guitar by Bobby Nishida.

LIBRARY TOONS!

By Wayne Kaneshiro, LBPH



Oh, No – it's to be continued again!