



American Indian History Online

By Vicky Dworkin, Children's Librarian, Hawaii State Library-Edna Allyn Room

Are you curious about dances performed at powwows? Do you have a school project on notable Native Americans? Are you interested in the repatriation of indigenous cultural artifacts? **American Indian History Online** can help you get started.

American Indian History Online is available 24/7 from your home through the Hawaii State Public Library System website, <http://www.librarieshawaii.org>. Click on "Other Databases," scroll down and select "American Indian History Online." In order to gain access, a valid library card will be needed.

To search by specific word or phrase, choose your terms wisely. "Dance" is very broad. You will see a long list of essays. If you can, narrow your search by the name of a dance (e.g. Sun Dance or Stomp Dance) or the name of a particular tribe.

You can also browse categories like biography, events and topics, primary sources, images, timelines, and maps and charts. Within biographies, browse by time period, occupation, or topics such as "tribal law, leadership and government" or "native rights activism." Scanning these may help you choose a person to research.

You can also browse "Learning Centers," divided by time period or by culture areas. Browsing one specific culture area gives you an overview of contemporary and historical Indian life in one geographic region. Looking at a time period can help you narrow your search to particular issues. "Repatriation" shows up in the category 1980-Present: Contemporary Issues under Important Events and Topics; the "Native American Graves Protection

and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA)" is in Related Primary Sources.

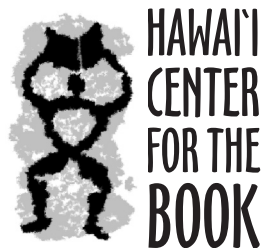
The content of American Indian History Online, designed for student research, comes mostly from the full text of sources published by Facts on File and their subsidiary, Chelsea House. Entries in the Primary Source and Images categories are older materials, not covered by copyright, or government documents. Although limited, there is much to discover in this database.

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Next Month: *WebFeat Express*

"Letters About Literature" Call for Entries

The Hawaii Center for the Book invites young readers to write a letter to their favorite author, and enter the 2007



Letters About Literature contest.

To enter, readers must write a personal letter to an author, explaining how his or her work changed their view of the world or themselves. They may select authors from any genre – fiction or non-fiction, contemporary or classic. Authors may be from any time period and from any country.

Letters About Literature, an essay contest for readers in grades 4 through 12, is sponsored by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, in partnership with Target Stores.

The Hawaii Center for the Book will select the top essayists in the state on each of the three competition levels: Level I for children in grades 4 through

6; Level II for grades 7 and 8, and Level III, grades 9 through 12.

The winning Hawaii essayists will receive a cash prize and a Target GiftCard, and they will be entered in the national competition.

National winners will also receive a Target GiftCard, plus each will win a \$10,000 Letters about Literature Reading Promotion Grant for their local public library or school library so that others can experience personal relationships with authors and the stories that they tell.

The deadline for entries is December 14, 2007. To obtain the required entry coupon, go to the Hawaii State Public Library System website at www.librarieshawaii.org and download the coupon. In addition, copies of contest guidelines and the entry coupon will be available in all public libraries.

Teachers, librarians, or parents may visit the same website to download copies of the contest guidelines, lesson plans and writing samples.

For more information, call the Hawaii Center for the Book at (808) 586-3555.



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HSPLS Receives \$85,232 in Tax Refund Donations

Thousands of Hawaii taxpayers demonstrated their support of public libraries during the first half of 2007 by donating a total of \$85,232 to the Hawaii State Public Library System.

This was made possible when they donated a portion of their 2006 tax refunds to the Hawaii State Public Library System Special Fund. The state Dept. of Taxation collected and tabulated the funds, and presented it to the state library system.

"We would like to say mahalo nui loa to all for their overwhelming show of support for their public libraries," said State Librarian Jo Ann Schindler.

A good portion of this year's tax refund donations will be used to buy high demand children's books.

Act 193 (HB 638) provides a check-off box on State individual income tax returns which allows taxpayers an opportunity to support the Hawaii State Public Library System. Their \$2 tax refund donations (\$4 for a joint return) have made it possible to purchase books and other library materials for all ages to enjoy.

You, too, can show your support by contributing to the Hawaii State Public Library System's Special Fund in the upcoming tax season.

Mark Your Calendars

Nov. 10-12 – Veterans Day holiday, most libraries closed. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org for your local library's public service hours.

Nov. 22 – Thanksgiving Day holiday, all libraries closed. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org for holiday hours or call your local library.

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Hawaii State Public Library System

October 2007

Celebrate Teen Read Week @ your library!

By Paul H. Mark

In celebration of Teen Read Week 2007 (Oct. 14-20), the Hawaii State Public Library

System is scheduled to feature noted storytellers, a weaponry and costume expert and a cartoonist at selected libraries statewide. Admission is free.

The performers are: **Alton Chung**, an award-winning storyteller and former Oahu resident; **Lyn Ford**, a nationally-renowned Ohio storyteller; award-winning Arizona storyteller **Sean Buvala**; local storytellers **Dann Seki** and **Jeff Gere**; **Greywolf**, a professional medieval armorer; and cartoonist **Dave Thorne**.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, the UH-Manoa Outreach College's Statewide Cultural Extension Program, State Foundation on Culture and the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts, and the Alliance for Culture and the Arts, these programs are recommended for ages 12 to adults.

Chung, winner of the National Storytelling Network's 2005 J. J. Reneaux Emerging Artist Award, tells ghost stories from around the world, from classic Japanese ghost tales to local stories from the collection of the late Dr. Glen Grant, to his own encounter with a ghost in Tennessee. Alton will perform *Ghost Stories and Tales of Mystery* at the following public libraries: Oct. 13, Manoa at 2 p.m.; Oct. 14, Kaimuki at noon; Oct. 16: McCully-Moiliili at 3:30 p.m., Kailua at 6:45 p.m.; Oct. 18, Kahului at 2:30 p.m.; and Oct. 20, Thelma Parker (Big Island) at 12:30 p.m. In addition, he will perform *Gonna Getcha Deep Night Creepers* on Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m. at Waipahu.

Ford, a fourth generation storyteller, carries on a family tradition by sharing stories from her multi-cultural African-American heritage. Lyn will perform *Spookers & Haints* at six public libraries: Oct. 13, Hawaii Kai at 10:30 a.m.; Oct. 16, Salt Lake-Moanalua at 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 17: Waiialua at 10 a.m., Kahuku at 12:45 p.m.; Oct. 18, Kihei at 3 p.m.; and on Oct. 20, Kailua-Kona at 3:30 p.m.

Buvala, winner of the National Storytelling Network's 2007 Oracle Award, has been a national storyteller for more than 20 years. Sean tells stories of his experiences, myths and legends from many cultures, sacred stories and observations of shared life events. Buvala will perform at two libraries: Oct. 15, Aiea at 3 p.m. and on Oct. 16, Liliha at 3 p.m.

Seki, who is also a stage and screen actor, has been a featured performer in Hawaii's public libraries. As an actor, he has appeared in most of the television shows filmed in Hawaii, numerous local commercials, and on stage at many of the local theatres. Seki will perform "Obake Tales" at two libraries: Oct. 15, Ewa Beach at 3 p.m.



Chung



Ford



Buvala



Seki



Gere



Greywolf



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Teen Read Week, from front page

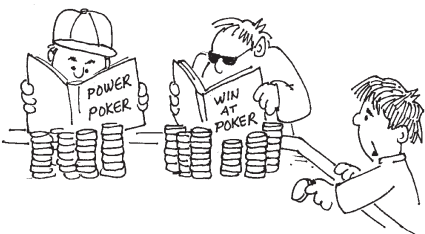
and on Oct. 18, Makawao at 2:30 p.m. Gere is founder of the annual Talk Story Festival, Hawaii's largest storytelling celebration, and creator/host of Talk Story Radio. Jeff blends his talents as painter, puppeteer, mime, teacher, and director into a performance style that audiences throughout Hawaii and the United States have enjoyed for the past two decades. Gere will perform *Spooky Stories* on Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Wailuku. Greywolf is a Native American with over 10 years of experience in weapons smithery. He will display and discuss weapons and clothing from Eastern Asia during the Middle Ages. Greywolf will perform *Middle Ages: Weapons and Costumes of Eastern Asia* on Oct. 20, noon at the Hawaii State Library, First Floor Reading Room.

Thorne will present a fascinating lecture/demonstration on cartooning. Be entertained by Dave as he demonstrates his humorous drawings. See *The Art of Cartooning* on Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. at Mililani. Call the hosting library two weeks in advance if a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed. Program schedules are subject to change.

For a complete listing of 2007 Teen Read Week programs, visit: www.librarieshawaii.org and under "Programs" click on "Teens."

LIBRARY TOONS!

By Wayne Kaneshiro, LBPH



I've got to get me a library card.



Photo courtesy of Office of the Governor

Gov. Linda Lingle (Row 1, 2nd from left), **Lt. Gov. James R. "Duke" Aiona, Jr.** (Row 2, 4th from right), and **Vivian Aiona**, the Lt. Governor's wife (Row 1, 2nd from right), announced the kick-off of **The Big Read in Hawaii**, a statewide celebration of special events through December 2007, at a news conference last month in the Governor's Ceremonial Room. Joining in the announcement were from left, (Row 1) **Mona Abadir**, President, Hawaii Capital Cultural District; State Librarian **Jo Ann Schindler** (4th from left); **Susan Killeen** (Row 2, 3rd from right), Special Project Manager, Hawaii Capital Cultural District. Activities centering on Amy Tan's best-selling novel "The Joy Luck Club" include theatrical interpretations, movie screening, panel discussions, book clubs and children's activities. The Big Read in Hawaii is supported by the Office of the Governor and coordinated by the Hawaii Capital Cultural District and its partner affiliates Hawaii Council for the Humanities, the Manoa Foundation, State Dept. of Education, Hawaii State Public Library System and the Hawaii Community Foundation. Additional support is provided by the State Dept. of Human Services and the Friends of the Library of Hawaii. The Big Read is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Institute of Museum and Library Services and Arts Midwest. For a complete list of The Big Read events, visit www.hawaiicapitalculture.org.

The Hawaii State Library hosted a "Rededication Ceremony of the Andrew Carnegie Statue" by the Caledonian Society of Hawaii last month in the Lobby. A program featured Scottish dancing by the Royal Scottish Country Dancers of Hawaii, and the audience had an opportunity to learn how to do some simple Scottish dance steps.

Andrew Carnegie was a poor immigrant from Scotland who became a multi-millionaire in the United States. Among the beneficiaries of his vast fortune were over 2,500 American public libraries, including the Hawaii State Library. Gathering around the Carnegie statue which rests on a new wooden stand are, clockwise from left, **Walt Herring, Mary Braffet, Ann Miller, Melissa Lindsay, Alice Herring, Bruce McEwan, Alex Pratt, Linda Schupp and Ching Tseng.**

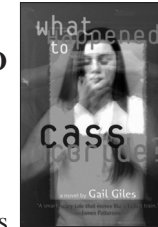


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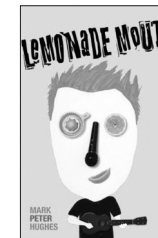
New Teen Titles

By Jan Kamiya, Young Adult Librarian, Manoa Public Library

Gail Giles
WHAT HAPPENED TO CASS MCBRIDE? (Gr. 8-12) Cass McBride knows she is manipulative and ruthless – the girl who always gets what she wants and doesn't care who she steps on to obtain her goal. Then she crosses the wrong person. Who would hate Cass enough to actually kidnap and bury her alive?



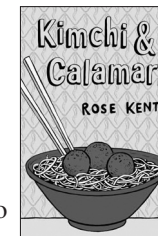
Mark Peter Hughes
LEMONADE MOUTH (Gr. 9-12) In this journal-style format, the six band members of the hottest band Lemonade Mouth tell the story of how they rocked the foundations of their high school by sparking a protest at the Halloween Bash. As punishment, Lemonade Mouth is banned from entering the school talent contest. Can good music, true friendship, and a worthy cause triumph over the powers that be?



Cecil Castellucci and Jim Rugg
THE PLAIN JANES (Gr. 9-12) After a terrorist attack in the city, Jane unwillingly moves to suburbia and questions her former life as an "it" girl. She alters her look and chooses to share her company with three "nobodies" – all named Jane – in her new high school. Jane rallies them into forming a secret operation called P.L.A.I.N.



Rose Kent
KIMCHI AND CALAMARI (Gr. 6-8) Adopted as a baby from Korea by his proud Italian family, 14-year-old Joseph Calderaro has never had a problem with his identity. He has a great life, a



neat best friend, and a family who loves him. When a class assignment requires him to research his family ancestry, which ethnicity does he choose – Italian or Korean? How deep is Joseph willing to dig to find his roots?

Catherine Gilbert Murdock
THE OFF SEASON (Gr. 7-12) In this sequel to Murdock's "Dairy Queen," linebacker D.J. Schwenk is back but injures her shoulder and has to sit out the football season to heal and to concentrate on a basketball college scholarship; she thinks nothing can get worse. But then an unexpected tragedy strikes her family and D.J. discovers how strong she can really be when times get tough.



John Grandits
BLUE LIPSTICK: CONCRETE POEMS (Gr. 7-10) Concrete poetry is the art of using words to create images and patterns to illustrate a poem. In this funny collection, 15-year-old Jessie expresses her innermost thoughts on the fun and stresses of teen life; from irritating cutesy cheerleaders to stupid questions grown-ups ask teens, and worst of all – annoying little brothers!



SAM @ your library

By Paul H. Mark

SAM is up and running! SAM (Smart Access Manager), a web-based Internet scheduling and print management software product, is now available in all 51 public libraries statewide.

SAM will allow users to reserve and register for Internet sessions and provides maximum use of public Internet computers and maximum number of different Internet users.

This new procedure for Internet

services enhances customer privacy, minimizes reservation and registration workload for library staff and provides cost recovery printing capability for users. Users may reduce costs for printing by emailing articles to themselves or by saving search results to portable storage devices.

To use SAM, you will need a valid library card in order to reserve and register for the Internet. There are three ways to make a reservation to use a public Internet computer: 1) link to the SAM reservation page on all library public access computers; 2) make a future reservation during an in-library Internet session; or 3) access the reservations page using a non-library computer with Internet access.

Customers are allowed one reservation per 7-day period (Sunday through Saturday) system-wide. Walk-in users may use Internet stations during the remaining time between reserved sessions.

To find out the location of SAM-designated computers at your local library, visit the HSPLS Home Page (www.librarieshawaii.org) and click on "PC Reservation." Give SAM a try, you'll be glad you did!

Sylvia Mitchell, Liliha Public Library Manager, was recently honored as the recipient of the "Spirit of Liliha" Civic Award at the annual "I Love Liliha" Town Festival. Gov. Linda Lingle presented the award to Mitchell, who was nominated by state Rep. Corrine Ching. "In my 75 years I have won a few awards, but they all fade away when compared to the honor of this one," said Mitchell. The "Spirit of Liliha" award is on display in the library's lobby.

