Audrey English, who was born at the LBJ Medical Center in Fagatogo, discovered her love of music at a young age. While living in Maui, HI, she started writing and recording music in her bedroom. She and her family have since relocated to Las Vegas, NV.

Audrey's mother, Ane, told Samoa News last week that world famous singing competitions like American Idol and The Voice have invited Audrey to compete on stage and share her talent with the world.

Audrey is mentored by her mother Ane Ah Foon English, a retired police Commander, said that as long as police officers receive good training and they are certified to carry weapons, he has no problem with it. He said many senators have asked him to set a hearing on the issue of arming police officers, because some senators have concerns about the safety of the community and also police officers.

“I told them the Fono has nothing to do with the issue because the law is clear. The Commissioner of Public Safety shall establish a training and certification program for the use of arms and other weapons by the territory’s law enforcement officers before the issuance of these arms and weapons to law enforcement officers.” Fa’amausili told Samoa News.

The arming of police officers was also one of the topics of discussion in the House last week before the close of the Fono’s second regular session.

While some faipule said they are not against the Commissioner’s decision to arm police officers and himself, they believe the issue is something the Fono should consider first, before it is put into action.

“I’m not opposed to the arming of our local police officers, but my only concern is the lack of communication between the Commissioner and Fono leaders. This issue must be discussed by the Fono before any action is taken,” Rep. Vesi Talalelei Fautanu Jr. shared.

Some members of the community contacted Samoa News last week to voice how they felt, after seeing the commissioner and certain police officers carrying weapons around the island.

One local resident told Samoa news he was shocked to see the Commissioner with a gun at the Office of the Motor Vehicles (OMV) at Tafuna last week.

“I don’t understand why the Commissioner needs to be armed. If he believes he has the authority under the law to arm police officers and I also know why our local police department feels that it’s necessary to arm police officers; but there must be some serious issues such as threats to the police force or the community justified the arming of police officers”, Feti said.

“I strongly believe Fono leaders should be consulted regarding such a drastic move. We shouldn’t take this lightly and we lawmakers should consider how the community will react towards the issue of arming police officers,” Feti continued.

Tualauta faipule. Rep. Samuel Ioka Ale Malesia supports the Commissioner’s recent decision to re-establish the Vice and Narcotics Unit to combat the drug problem in the territory, but says, “While I support the move to protect the safety of our community … seeing police officers walking around with guns does concern me.”

Speaker of the House, Savali Talavou Ale asked the Chairman of the House Public Safety Committee, Rep. Manumaua W. Wilson to schedule a hearing with the Commissioner to discuss some of the concerns raised by faipule.

Some members of the community contacted Samoa News last week to voice how they felt, after seeing the commissioner and certain police officers carrying weapons around the island.

“I don’t understand why the Commissioner needs to be armed. If he believes he has the authority under the law to arm police officers, and I also know why our local police department feels that it’s necessary to arm police officers; but there must be some serious issues such as threats to the police force or the community justified the arming of police officers”, Feti said.

“I strongly believe Fono leaders should be consulted regarding such a drastic move. We shouldn’t take this lightly and we lawmakers should consider how the community will react towards the issue of arming police officers,” Feti continued. (Continued on page 4)
Amata asking Court to consider using Starkist Agreement Funds for affected cannery workers

Washington, D.C. — Friday, October 13, 2017 — Congresswoman Aumua Amata released a Public Comment letter to the U.S. Department of Justice and the overseeing judge, to urge them to strongly consider legal precedents potentially allowing parties to the DOJ-Starkist Consent Decree to agree to set aside funds to the benefit of the affected workers.

“I am urging the agencies involved, under the supervision of the judge, to strongly consider all possibilities for allocating money to benefit the workers who are losing paycheck,” Amata said. “This is an agreement, so there’s nothing preventing these agencies from also agreeing to apportion funds to help the workers who are hurt by this process.

“Also, my letter highlights the special legal circumstances of American Samoa based upon the Deed of Cession and respect for ‘Fa’a Samoa.’ Although I do not have legal standing to go beyond a Public Comment in court, I believe there is adequate legal precedent to consider, and brought these facts in detail to the attention of the Judge and the Department of Justice.”

The Congresswoman’s letter is addressed to the presiding Judge in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Federal Court, where Starkist is based, and to the U.S. Attorney General at the U.S. Department of Justice. The Public Comment period closes October 18, but anyone can also still comment until then at pub-comment-ees-emr@usdoj.gov.

The Congresswoman’s complete letter is four pages in length but a few key excerpts are below:

As you can see, this is not a normal case with normal side effects — it is an extraordinary case with extraordinary negative effects to an entire community largely dependent upon a sole core business which the local economy thoroughly revolves…

The Consent Decree calls for the collection of $6.3 million in penalties to go to Washington bureaucrats and not to the cannery workers, some of whom are Veterans; as well as those integral vendors in the supply chain affected such as the fishermen, suppliers and support service providers to the tuna industry; and to the essential government services, like the maintenance-starved Veterans clinic at LBJ hospital, all of which will suffer direct harm. But none of that $6.3 million appears to be directed to any of them... Otherwise the only penalty being imposed is on the people of American Samoa.

It is clear that the Deed of Cession contains no economic disruptions in 1900 and the Congress some 29 years in 48 U.S.C. Section 1661 Statute, not only contemplated but codified that realization of the inevitable growing pains from the integration of such a small fragile economy into the larger fabric of the existing United States and intended to compensate the “islands of eastern Samoa” [American Samoa] for such disruptions...

The people of American Samoa have always shown supreme concern for the preservation of “Fa’a Samoa,” the Samoan way of life, which the District Court of Hawaii recognized and we ask the Department of Justice and Court to do so here. (Source: Congresswoman Aumua Amata Office, Washington D.C.)

Some villages in Vietnam still isolated by flooding damage

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Some villages in Vietnam are still isolated by landslides and destroyed bridges after a tropical depression last week that has become one of the country’s worst natural disasters in years. The Vietnam Disaster Management Authority said in a statement Monday the death toll has risen to 72 with 30 people still missing.

The depression hit the central coast last Tuesday and damaged infrastructure and crops mainly in the central and northeastern regions.

The disasters also injured 33 people, it added.

Disaster official Nguyen Thi Lien in northern Yen Bai province, where 15 people have died, said some 4,000 soldiers, policemen, militiamen and villagers were mobilized to search for 13 people still missing.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Khanam is expected to weaken to a tropical depression in the Tonkin Gulf later Monday and heavy rains are forecast in northeastern Vietnam.

Vietnam is ranked the seventh most disaster-prone country in the world, and disasters over the past two decades have caused more than 13,000 deaths and property damage in excess of $6.4 billion, according to Achim Firm, acting country director for the World Bank in Vietnam.
Philippines: Last leaders of IS-tied sieged killed in Marawi

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The two final surviving leaders of a deadly siege in the southern Philippines, including a top Asian terror suspect, were killed Monday in one of the final battles by thousands of troops to retake the last area in Marawi city held by pro-Islamic State group militants, the defense chief and other top security officials said.

Four military and police officials told The Associated Press that Isnilon Hapilon, who is listed among the FBI’s most-wanted terror suspects, and Omar Khayam Maute were killed in a gunbattle and their bodies were found Monday in Marawi. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to make a public announcement yet of the latest developments in Marawi, a mosque-studded center of Islam in the predominantly Catholic nation.

Defense Secretary Lorenzana later confirmed the militant deaths.

“Yes, they are confirmed dead,” Lorenzana said, adding DNA tests would be done on the remains of the two militants to pave the way for the payment of huge U.S. and Philippine bounties offered for the two.

A top Malaysian militant, Mahmund bin Ahmad, who uses the nom de guerre Abu Han-dzalah and is a close associate of Hapilon, has not been found and was among the remaining militants being hunted by troops, he said.

The U.S. State Department has offered a reward of up to $5 million for Hapilon, whom Washington blames for random kidnappings of several Americans, one of whom was beheaded in 2001 in southern Basilan province.

Hapilon had been indicted in the District of Columbia for his alleged involvement in terrorist acts against U.S. nationals and other foreigners. Military leaders had said last month that three leaders of the militants who began the siege of the lakeside city on May 23 were killed in the months of fighting but the two still alive were leading a final stand. More than 1,000 people have been killed in the lakeside violence, including more than 800 militants. Army Col. Romeo Bravura said Sunday about 40 militants were still fighting in a small hill area near Lanao Lake, including 100 relatives of the guerillas and civilian hostages.

On Saturday, troops attempted to rescue several hostages but only snatched a 16-year-old female captive because of intense militant fire, which wounded an army battalion commander.

Medical School Scholarship OPPORTUNITY

LBJTMC in conjunction with ASG is offering a full scholarship to the Fiji School of Medicine at the Fiji National University

Upon graduation, recipient will receive a Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery degree (MBBS)

*Minimum educational requirement is a Bachelor’s Degree.

Application requirements:

• Copy of degree(s) - focus on Sciences
• Copy of degree transcripts
• Curriculum Vitae/Resume
• Two letters of recommendation

Applications must be submitted by November 30, 2017 for 2018 Spring Semester

For more information, please contact LBJ’s CMO’s Office at 633-1222 ext 480 or Email: akenese.nikolao@lbj.as
Dear Editor,

It’s been three months since the Independent Prosecutor's Office was appointed for one of the cases involving the Governor’s Chief of Staff Fiu John Saulia. (See Samoa News 12/22/16)

A case involving several allegations, including:
1. Sexual assaults of the victim by the defendant.
2. Domestic assault.
3. The involvement of the Immigration officers on false declarations to lure the couple.
5. Illegal attempt to deport the victims, which was the straw that forced the victims to seek help.

All this information including names were filed in the police report 12/15/17, finally forwarded to the Attorney General’s office. And now we sit and wait.

And, the longer it takes the Independent Prosecutor to do his investigation the easier it becomes for the offender and his supporters to stress out, harass, threaten and breakdown the victims and their family’s defenses.

One of the worst possible scenarios used is the ‘devalued ‘ifaiga method’ in order to bring Samoan victims to their knees and exploit the ava fatafata (ultimate respect) to forgive the offender.

Mind you these are exploited, simple immigrants whose futures and livelihoods depend on their sponsors.

We know the IP is working on two high profile cases. So - both can run and drag on for months to years.

My concern is while the IP is performing his investigation to decide whether or not to file charges, does he safeguard these political victims or will the be used by the offending government against them as an underhanded way to deport them?

Sept. 21, 2017, 1130hrs. I had spoken directly to the Deputy of Immigration Office Mrs. Faga, on my concern since previous sponsor Mrs. Sinu refused to transfer sponsorship of the victim upon request. Mrs. Faga quoted the law to me, witnessed by Mrs. Regina M. “No one/agency can touch the victims until the court case is finished”. I asked about the Immigration status, she said, “Only the presiding Judge can render that decision.”

It is said that the victims are now political hostages due to the eminence of the high ranking officer and the involvement of some officers from the Immigration office.

With all this silence and scuttlebutt, it leads me to believe, the will of the Immigration Board and our silent Honorable Governor will manipulate this situation to trump JUSTICE in support of the Governor’s Chief of Staff and the Chief of Immigration.

Ipu Avegalio Lefiit
Victim advocate
(Editors’ Note: Remember the last IP case, back in 2008 — where an IP was assigned to investigate and if deemed necessary to prosecute four AG Office employees for theft — the final case was heard this year, with a $1k fine and the IP told the judge that it had been so long ago that witnesses were no longer available and he believed that it wasn’t fair that only the defendant was charged.)

* * *

**Letter to the Editor**

Another local wanted to add to the letter to the editor about the new Marist School — “The Mother Montessori School — Both in Lepua”.

Msgr. Viane is the interim principal of Marist St. Francis, and Akenese Iosefo serves as principal of Mary the Mother Montessori school.

Local catholics, and non-Catholics who have children that attend Marist St. Francis and Mary the Mother Montessori are grateful for the members of the east side parishes who have stepped up and answered the call for help, assisting the school through various work that continues to keep the doors of Marist St. Francis open to serve the community.

By Blue Chen-Frauen
Samoa News Correspondent

Teachers and students from Marist St Francis School in Lepua, posing for a photo during an assembly last week. The school started off as an all-girls institution but later became co-ed when the Marist Brothers all-boys school in Atu’a closed down in the late 80s because there weren’t enough Brothers to oversee the operations.

According to Monsignor Viane Etuale, St. Francis School was very popular in the 50s and 60s, as it had a commercial school that taught shorthand and typing (secretarial work), and many of its graduates were hired by the private sector and government — some are still working for ASG today — because of their skills.

Sister Patrick was the most popular nun at the school and a lot of St. Francis alumni remember her. Msgr. Viane told Samoa News that when Marist Brothers closed its doors, enrollment dropped and the boys were shufﬂed over to St. Francis.

Marist was added to the name, and Marist St. Francis was born.

Today, the school’s current enrollment stands at 140 students, and it is still operated by the Diocese of Samoa Pago Pago, under the Office of Catholic Education.

In the meantime, the eastern side of the Diocese — from Fagafutu to Alao — has been tasked by the Bishop to see if they are able to take over the operations of both Marist St. Francis and Mary the Mother Montessori (both in Lepua) in the future,” said Msgr. Viane. “There is a transition team made up of members from each of the eight eastern parishes working on this task. To date, a lot has been done by the transition team, including a whole new face-lift of the schools that probably cost over $10,000.”

There are five schools under the Diocese of Samoa Pago Pago. They are: Fasaisa Marist High School, St. Theresa’s Elementary, Marist St. Francis Elementary, Fatuaga Montessori School, and Mary the Mother Montessori School in Lepua.

Msgr. Viane is the interim principal of Marist St. Francis, and Akenese Iosefo serves as principal of Mary the Mother Montessori school.

* * *

**Letters to the Editor**

Peta Siulepa, director of Samoana Jazz & Arts Festival and Rexxy Siuleo, a member of Banned from the Sun band, were among the female artists that performed a week ago Saturday during the final fundraisers for the year for this year’s Samoana Jazz & Arts Festival held at the Oasis Nite Club.

This year’s fundraisers showcased live music performed by musicians of both Samoa. With special guest artists, and new and emerging talents on the bill.

Sponsors of the fundraisers were: Samoa Sports—Oasis Nite Club, South Pacific Distributors, Laua’i Boutique, Pago Print Shop, Calumet Services, South Pacific Broadcasting Inc., Chande Drible, FA Designs, SOPAC, and Samoa News.

“The Samoana Festival supports and promotes Samoan musicians and artists,” Peta said.

The main event — the Samoana Jazz & Arts Festival — is currently slated to open in American Samoa on Thursday, Nov. 3 thru Sunday, Nov. 6 — and closes in Samoa Friday, Nov. 11 thru Sunday, Nov. 13. Celebrate the best of live music in the 25th Samoana Jazz — “It’s a plan...”

[Courtesy photos]

**Certain cops...**

Continued from page 1

authority to conduct training for police officers in order for them to be trained and certified, then let the police officers carry weapons — not the Commissioner.”

Another local wanted to know how many police officers will be carrying guns, whether the number includes those who have been convicted of crimes before and were sent to prison, but are still serving as cops. “If the Commissioner says he’s following the law, he should stay clear of those police officers who have criminal records, but are still serving as police officers,” said the concerned citizen.

In an interview with Samoa News last week, Le’s said that while he is very confident that the men and women at DPS are ready to be armed, he’s not going to arm all police officers, only those who are certified to use weapons and deadly force. The Commissioner said the Tactical Support Team, which is part of the Vice & Narcotics Unit, will be armed 24-7. Together with his immediate staff, individuals who are commandants, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, and others.
SAMOA RUGBY UNION TO ASK FOR HALF A MILLION – REPORT SAYS

The Samoa Rugby Union (S.R.U.) will ask England for $160,000 (£134,000) cut of next month’s £10 million (£132 million) Test against England. The Daily Mail reported that Chief Executive Officer, Faleomavaega Vincent Pepelu’e, is personally con- tacting his counterpart, Steve Brown, for the amount.

It follows a story on The Mail on Sunday which revealed Samoa will earn £650 (T$12,100) each for the week - in contrast to £22,000 (T$32,100) match fee for England stars.

Samoa’s pay packet breaks down to just £95 (T$16) per day for their biggest game of the year, prompting World Rugby vice-chairman Gus Pichot to call for widespread financial reform.

“The whole economic equation in rugby is wrong at the moment,” Pichot told The Mail. “I can’t bull*** you and say it’s all fine, because it is a mas- sive issue. We need a long-term plan.” World Rugby are under pressure to introduce a revenue-share model. There is currently no consensus on how to split the revenue with their opponents, which is stunting the growth of cash-strapped tier two nations who lack the infrastructure to stage major Test matches.

“The revenue share model has been discussed,” said Pichot. “But the tier one coun- tries decided that wouldn’t sus- tain their economies. England can say they built their stadium to generate profit. Scotland can argue they would be broke if they had to revenue share.

“New Zealand can say they need a turnover of 150 million to break even. You could take the view that is selfish, but it’s their right to make those points.

“I’m not a great supporter of making the rich richer but I was in those meetings and it’s tough. Someone has £200m and they want £220m. I’m looking for a fair growth of the game.”

Pichot believes the Argen- tina model should provide the blueprint for tier two nations. They set up their own franchise, the Jaguares, and only select home-based players.

“The Argentinian system is the way forward,” said Pichot. “Our guys are living in Argentin- a and making good money relative to our economy. Yes, they can make more money in Europe but at least they have the option to stay at home. There is no revenue share there.

“There are talks of Fiji joining Super Rugby and new competitions in new territories in the Islands. The Fiji CEO invited us to tour there. We are pushing the big nations to travel to the Pacific Islands. We have never pushed so hard. Every meeting it’s on the agenda.”

(Continued on page 6)
MEDIA WATCHDOG ADDS VOICE TO TONGA DISPUTE

A regional media watchdog says Tonga’s government needs to stop using so-called losses as an excuse to gag Tonga’s public broadcaster.

The Pacific Freedom Forum (PFF) is among those raising concerns in the wake of the latest management changes at the Tonga Broadcasting Commission (TBC).

News Manager Viola Ulukai and Editor Laumanu Petelo have been moved out of the newsroom and into sales.

The new chairman of the TBC board, Dr Tu’i Uata, told Kaniva News the change had to occur as the commission faced being shut down within two months because it was running at a loss.

PFF Chair Monica Miller said Pacific media colleagues were dismayed at the treatment of two women who had done nothing but be journalists.

“We urge Tonga’s leadership to take their grievances and allegations over breaches of ethics or standards by any journalist, to the national media body or to bring them to our attention where a mediated and objective report can be made possible,” said Miller.

(Source: RNZ)

JUDGE FITI SUNIA TELLS WEAPON CARRYING OFFICER TO LEAVE

KHJ News reported last week that District Court Judge Fiti Sunia ordered an officer who entered his courtroom this morning carrying a weapon to remove himself and his gun.

However, KHJ later noted that “upon further investigation KHJ News learned that the officer walked into the court house with the weapon strapped in his holster when Judge Fiti Sunia was at the courthouse window. That is when the judge said no guns are allowed in his courtroom and that the officer remove the weapon.”

KHJ News had reported that this is believed to be the first time since police officers were certified in a department of Public Safety weapons training that a policeman has brought a firearm into the court room.

(Source: KHJ News)
Tapunia aloaia galuega a le Fono Faitulafono mo lenei tausaga

tusia Ausage Fausia

O le aso Faraile o le vaiaso na 'a nea na tapunia aloaia ai galuega a le Fono Faitulafono mo lenei tausaga, i le mae'a ai lea o aso fono 90 e pei ona fa'atulaga mai e le Fa'aiave, tusa lea e ta'1 45 aso i le tautaoglaga i lea. O le galuega mulimului lava na galulue i ai afliga i Senatou ma Faipule, o le pasaiina lea o le Paketi Faaopopo a le faigamalo e $11,013,000 e pei ona ona fausia le faigamalo e fa'atupae ai is'i vaega o le paketi a le tausaga tupe fou lelei 2018. Na pa'ota fulisia le maota maualuga i ai fa'afetaia ai e le afioga i le ali'i Perese tene o le maota, afliga Gaoteote Tofau Palae afliga i Senatou e tusa ai o le galuega lea sa lita i tuga ai i le lenei tausaga atoa. "E le faigofie la ou toto faiva, ae sa ou tougalu afioga panu'a ona o le manatu ia ai i ai so ou tougalu sa o lita e le malo ma le atumu. O ou tougalu o Tama ma Tina e tua ai i le faigamalo lea o le atumu ia, o le saunaia lea a Gaoteote a afliga i Senatou. Sa ia fa'amalulu fou'i ona o tulaga i le fa'aatununa o galuega, pei'i i lona talitonuga, e ma'aua ona eseese lagona i le tele o taimi e saili ai le tofa, ona o le naunau lava ina ia manuia le atumu ia ma le faigamalo. O le aso laxi o le vaiaso i le itula e 8:00 i le taeao, ua fa'atulaga e Faipule a le lea o le taitaifono o le Komiti a le maota o sui, afliga Vailiuata S. Leasiolagi afliga a Faipule ona o le galuega sa alo atu i ai le Komiti mo le tele o vaiaso. Saumo Vailiuata e fa'apea, e i i lava i le faigatou sa i le tulaga sa i ai le galuega, ae ua moolaimaina laiva le galuegue fa'atasi o le maota. O le aso luna o le vaiaso nei i le itula 8:00 i le taeao, ua fa'atulaga e fa'afetaia ai le Kolasiapi ai le malo, ona o le matuasi e fa'atutou i fa'ametou o lo o a'ai ai ia i ona o fanau aoga i fafo, i le tuui lea ona maualu a latau siaki mai le malo. O ai ai le fia maua lelei ja'amansauiga. O le tataua lea o le palolo i Malie i Samoa. Fa'atao mai e le o lo le fiafalsaaumi lelei tele o le palolo i Samoa lea na ta i le fa'afulisaina o le vaiaso.

[ata: fa'i]
A general location map of the proposal is shown below. Dated: Monday, October 16, 2017.

Any final action by RUS related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, completion and potential effects to the natural and human environments, mitigation measures, and support-
INVITATION FOR BIDS

IFB-006-2018

Issuance Date: October 10, 2017
Closing Date: October 24, 2017
No later than 2:00p.m (local time)

1. INVITATION
Sealed bids are invited from qualified firms to provide “Food, Beverages and Supplies for the American Samoa Department of Education (AS-DOE) - School Lunch Program”.

2. RECEIPT & OPENING OF BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Chief Procurement Officer, American Samoa Government, Tafuna, American Samoa 96799, until 2:00 p.m. (local time), October 24, 2017 at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

3. MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE MEETING
A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting for all contractors will be held on October 17, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of Procurement - Conference Room. Bids will not be accepted from bidders who are not present at the pre-bid meeting.

4. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS
Electronic copies of contract documents, including Plans and Scope of Work can be examined or obtained from the Office of Procurement during regular business hours free of charge.

5. The American Samoa Government reserves the right to accept the lowest or any bid.
6. The American Samoa Government reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding as may be in the best interest of the American Samoa Government.

[Signature]
DR. ORETA MAPU CRICHTON
Chief Procurement Officer

American Samoa Government
OFFICE OF PROCUREMENT

White Sunday Specials

AT402LP-2Burner gas cooker with stand.
(Incl reg & hose set)

WAS: $165.65
NOW: $135.85

AMANA- LPG AGR4230BAB
(30inch BLACK-4Burner Stove)

WAS: $699.99
NOW: $579.00
(Incl free installation, delivery, 1 yr warranty)

CALL into origin energy gas showroom at tafuna industrial park 699-9740

Origin Energy

Talk to us for the right gas advice
Our specialist gas technicians provide safe, reliable installation

Did you know?
When you buy Origin gray tanks, You save money…. and get more gas.

[Signature]
[Ata: Leua Aiono Frost]
The “red wave” took place Friday, October 6th, from 3 to 4 p.m. in front of the American Samoa Community College.

Audrey English i lana alua'i taumafiaga e faialia lana talent pese e ala e le pu'eu'e o ana CD pese ma fasalalanga. O le taimi fit'i lea ua i tapu'ea ai lana alua'i hasei pese lea ua fa'amautuna nei e le ata tifaga "Fortitude 1" le Autumn.

Onosa'i I Mea Tiga

Tuia: Akenese Italia Zec VAEGA: 137

Alo maia, o le a toe fa'a'atau atu ia tatou talia ia leenui aso. Se i o tatou asia le Faletua ia Onosa’i timea’ata ma le Fa’aafetaiaga ia Peniamina po’o to a fo’i mea o tutupu ae po’o fa’aapea mai le galuaga o le Atua o lo’o galuaga aia.

Fai mai le tala, o le aulotou a Peni ma Tiga, o se aulotou ia ma’atau ia ma’atau ona tagata, na gata lava i le amataga o le galuaga foliga lelei ma foliga tausaf’afa tagata, ia fa’au launii le le ga’ala’ala, o lea va’a’ia aia nei e Peni ma Tiga uiga o tagata.

O le tele o ao, o lea aane lo le aeo, po to’au valu to a sefulu tagata ua o’an e le a manao o le Fa’afetaiaga o lea aumau lea tapu’ea le fa’ataga, o lea aulotou a fa’alea lea, o lea aulotou a Peni ma Tiga.

Onosa’i Mea Tiga
Passengers describe terror aboard Indonesia AirAsia flight

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Passengers on an Indonesia AirAsia flight from Australia to the holiday island of Bali described a panicked flight crew announcing an emergency and oxygen masks dropping from the ceiling after their airliner lost cabin air pressure and rapidly descended.

Flight QZ535 returned safely on Sunday to the airport at Perth city where many of the 145 passengers spoke to media about the fear and confusion on board.

“The panic was escalated because of the behavior of staff who were screaming, looked tearful and shocked,” passenger Clare Askew told reporters.

“Now, I get it, but we looked to them for reassurance and we didn’t get any, we were more worried because of how panicked they were,” Askew added.

The budget Indonesian airline said in a statement the pilot turned back “following a technical issue to ensure the safety of passengers.”

“We commend our pilots for landing the aircraft safely and complying with standard operating procedure,” AirAsia Group head of safety Captain Ling Liong Tien said.

“We are fully committed to the safety of our guests and crew and we will continue to ensure that we adhere to the highest safety standards,” he added.

The Australian Transport Safety Bureau, an accident investigator, said it was investigating the airliner’s depressurization at 34,000 feet (10,363 meters).

The plane rapidly descended to around 10,000 feet (3,048 meters), an altitude to which cabins are pressurized and at which oxygen masks are no longer needed.

Data from FlightRadar, a website which tracks flights globally using GPS, shows the plane descended 23,800 feet (7,250 meters) in the space of nine minutes.

Perth Airport said in a statement that emergency services were on hand when the plane landed 78 minutes after it took off.

A passenger named Leah told Nine Network television: “I actually picked up my phone and sent a text message to my family, just hoping that they would get it.”

Good Morning!
ATTENTION: HONDA & ACURA OWNERS

FREE AIRBAG REPAIR EVENT

URGENT SAFETY ISSUE - You and your passenger’s safety may be at risk! Metal fragments from airbag ruptures have INJURED and KILLED vehicle occupants.

If you own a 2001 - 2016 Honda or Acura vehicle, please verify if your vehicle is affected by checking your VIN (below). If affected, contact American Honda Motor, Co., Inc. at 1-888-234-2138 to schedule an appointment for an upcoming FREE Airbag Repair Event on American Samoa, Scheduled for November 14-16, 2017 at Haleck Motors in Paua’ai.

Please 
CHECK IF YOUR VEHICLE IS AFFECTED 
Visit our website below: 
recalls.honda.com or recalls.acura.com

or Call 1-888-234-2138

Factory Trained Technicians from American Honda Motor Co. Inc. will be onsite

At Honda we care about your safety

The “McAiga” Breakfast Platters

Now Served ALL DAY!

SPAM, Eggs & Rice

Portuguese Sausage, Eggs & Rice

Local Deluxe Breakfast with SPAM & Portuguese Sausage

*Add Coffee or OJ for an additional cost