

Pretrial conference for  
Folasa Galea'i set for  
November **2**



Congresswoman Aumua Amata met with members of Alaska's Samoan community in Alaska on Monday. Hosted by the Polynesian Association of Alaska, and Congressman Don Young (R-Alaska), Amata discussed a variety of issues, which included health-care, immigration, visas, etc. See inside for details.

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## School Lunch workers are doing food safety training

FOR THE FIRST TIME

by Blue Chen-Fruean  
Samoa News Correspondent

For the first time in the territory, all cooks, food handlers and kitchen workers of the federally funded School Lunch Program (SLP) are undergoing training in food safety — and that's why schools that started this week do not have hot meals served to their students per the norm, instead, a 'packed' breakfast and lunch are being delivered daily.

The week-long program is being conducted at the Samoana High School cafeteria and more than 200 SLP workers are part of this breakthrough, which will make them HACCP certified once they successfully complete the course this Friday.

HACCP, or Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points, is an internationally recognized system for reducing the risk of safety hazards in food.

It prioritizes and controls potential hazards in food production in all areas including microbiological, chemical, and physical, which can cause the finished product to be unsafe, and it designs measurements to reduce these risks to a safe level.

SLP's HACCP-certified Division Head, Nelta Ala, told Samoa News yesterday that this week's training focuses on three important areas: personal hygiene, time and temperature, and cross contamination.

Currently, all food handlers working for the SLP are required to have a valid health card, Ala said.

But after this week, they will also be HACCP certified, which brings an added sense of security for parents whose children consume the SLP food being served at the local schools — both public and private.

The program is part of SLP's goal of promoting food safety, which is critical when it comes to the health of the thousands of the territory's school children who are served breakfast and lunch everyday throughout the school year, and also during DOE sanctioned programs that are conducted during the summer months.

According to Ala, the training is in collaboration with the Child Nutrition Education Program, also under the SLP umbrella, and headed by Sapi Galea'i.

Tomorrow, in addition to food safety, participants will also hear presentations and see demonstrations by officials from the Department of Health and the local Fire Department.

Ala said kitchen workers need to be schooled on the proper way to extinguish a kitchen fire, and focus also needs to be placed

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## DPS is moving forward with fight against drugs

VICE & NARCOTICS TACTICAL UNIT WILL BE ON THE ROAD, AT THE WHARF, IN THE AIRPORT

by Ausage Fausia  
Samoa News Reporter

In an Executive Order issued and signed by Police Commissioner, Le'i Sonny Thompson, 8 officers are identified as those who will engage in Vice & Narcotics operations on island.

They are: Lt. Tolia Sola'ita (Assistant to the CO), Det. Ioane Paselio, Det. John Seu-manutafa, PSO Justin Thomsen, PSO Satia Leulu, PSO Alwin Sorensen, and K-9 handler Tala Mortenson.

According to Le'i, the aforementioned officers are assigned

to their new duty station effective August 13, 2017 (this past Sunday), under commanding officer Captain Lima Togia.

The Commish noted that it was on June 2, 2017 that an opportunity was presented to police officers who expressed interest in enrollment in the Vice and Narcotics Unit (Tactical Response Team); and he describes the eight cops as "highly motivated and qualified."

The Unit will report directly to the DPS Commissioner.

In an exclusive interview

with Le'i at his office last week, the Commissioner told Samoa News that the main purpose of this special team is to tackle the drug problem in the territory.

"We have a team effective on Monday night this week, led by senior officers and individuals who are very qualified in the area of drugs and so on; and that special unit is dedicated — day and night — to combating the drug problem in our country. I just want to let the community know that we're very serious and we mean business," Le'i

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4-H STEM Camp participants measuring the circumference of a Norfolk pine tree during the 4-H STEM Camp held at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) - Agriculture, Community and Natural Resources (ACNR) Division. Through this activity, participants learned how mathematics is integrated into forestry.

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# Local firefighting crew making a difference

by Mark Espiritu  
Special to Samoa News

American Samoa’s local fire crew is playing a crucial role in fighting fires in the US, working alongside their peers from the mainland, since they departed the territory earlier this month.

Recently, the local fire crew was involved in efforts to contain the Modoc July Complex Wildfire, which affected mostly grasslands and is a series of wildfires affecting parts of the Modoc National Forest located in Northern California.

Our local fire crew also played a big part in containing the 120-acre Chalk Fire, working side by side with counterparts from the mainland.

Help for the fire fighters also came in the form of falling rain but the very next day, rising

temperatures and heat from the sun became concerns, as they can spark fuel and essentially start new fires. The fire proved very tough to contain, as there were more fires reported at the same time, in the same region. The local crew arrived in Sacramento earlier this month and was immediately put to work. At the end of the trip, they will develop a better understanding of wildfire suppression and fire-fighting techniques.

The crew is expected to return home in early September.

Acting Superintendent of the National Park, Daniel George said, “We are proud to send our crew to help protect natural resources and keep communities safe during this severe fire season on the mainland.”

He continued, “The skill and

dedication of our Samoan crew is well known and very much respected on the mainland.”

George noted that the National Park has been sending firefighting crews to the mainland for 17 years now, and are made up of government employees and local villagers who are trained to gain skills and techniques required to fight fires at home and other places within the nation.

These trips have been made possible through a partnership between the Hawai’i Volcanoes National Park and the National Park of American Samoa.

“We are looking forward to the safe arrival of the fire crew and the newfound knowledge that they can apply in fighting fires for our territory,” George concluded.

## What Trump said about Virginia protesters

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump on Tuesday defended his response to Saturday’s racially-charged protests in Charlottesville, Virginia, in a winding, combative exchange with reporters that at times mischaracterized the message and purpose of event.

In his remarks, Trump described the rally as largely over the removal of a Confederate monument, although an organizer billed it as pushback against the “anti-white climate.”

Trump also misstated his levels of political support in the 2016 election.

A look at Trump’s claims and the facts:

**TRUMP:** “But not all of those people were neo-Nazis, believe me. Not all of those people were white supremacists, by any stretch. Those people were also there because they wanted to protest the taking down of a statue, Robert E. Lee.”

**THE FACTS:** The organizer of the rally, a local right-wing blogger and activist, has said he initially was spurred because of the city’s decision to remove the statue. But he has also said the event, dubbed “Unite the Right,” came to represent much more than that.

Jason Kessler told The Associated Press last week before the event that it was “about an anti-white climate within the Western world and the need for white people to have advocacy like other groups do.”

Those in the crowd included Ku Klux Klan members, skin-heads and members of various white nationalist factions. Many were heavily armed. Some flew Nazi flags. They hurled racial slurs at counter-demonstrators and gave Nazi salutes.

White nationalist Richard Spencer — who popularized the term “alt-right” to describe the fringe movement mixing

white supremacy, white nationalism, anti-Semitism and anti-immigration populism — told the AP on Tuesday that the event was more than “just a Southern heritage festival.” He said Confederate monuments are “a metaphor for something much bigger, and that is white dispossession and the de-legitimization of white people in this country and around the world.”

**TRUMP:** “In fact, the young woman, who I hear is a fantastic young woman and it was on NBC, her mother wrote me and said through, I guess Twitter, social media, the nicest things and I very much appreciated that. I hear she was a fine, really actually an incredible young woman. But her mother on Twitter thanked me for what I said.”

**THE FACTS:** Trump is correct. On Monday, NBC News tweeted that Susan Bro, the mother of the counter-protester killed on Saturday, had thanked Trump for “denouncing those who promote violence and hatred.” When asked in an AP interview Tuesday about her comments, Bro did not repeat the praise for the president.

“I was so tired I don’t remember saying something nice or derogatory about him,” Bro said, adding she did not want to criticize the president.

Kim Bro, her husband, said he didn’t think it was fair for the president to use a grieving mother for his own personal gain. He added that he thinks the focus should be on his step-daughter, “what she stood for and what will come out of it.”

**TRUMP:** “I went through 17 senators, governors, and I won all the primaries.”

**THE FACTS:** Trump won most of the Republican presidential primary contests.

He lost the Ohio GOP primary to John Kasich, the Ohio

governor. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz bested Trump in primaries in Cruz’s home state and in Wisconsin. Trump also lost Puerto Rico’s primary to Florida Sen. Marco Rubio. Primary elections were also held on the Democratic side, none of which Trump would have won.

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Issuance Date: August 11, 2017

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### 1. Invitation:

Sealed bids are being solicited to provide “30 Computers”.

### 2. Receipt & Opening of Bids:

Sealed bids will be received by the Territorial Librarian, American Samoa Government, Utulei, American Samoa 96799, until 10am (local time), Friday, August 25, 2017 at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

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Approved for Issuance: Justin Maga; Territorial Librarian





New faculty and department chairpersons for the fall 2017 semester at the American Samoa Community College include (l-r): Dr. Sybil Johnson, faculty, Language & Literature; Moresa Langkilde, faculty, Teacher Education; Derek Helsham, chair, Health & Human Services; Ernie Seiuli, chair, Computer Science; Fred Suisala, chair, Trades & Technical; Brian Michael Jackson, faculty, Social Science; Bernie Tavai, faculty, CAPP; and Tala Ropeti-Leo, faculty, Social Science.

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# Reactions voiced in federal court decision to deny motion in LVPA case

by Fili Sagapolutele  
Samoa News Correspondent

The Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council says it is disappointed that the federal court in Honolulu has denied the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's motion to reconsider and to amend the court's judgment in the Large Vessel Prohibited Area (LVPA) case.

Meanwhile a NOAA official says it's premature at this point to discuss any future actions following the federal court's ruling.

The Council's executive director Kitty Simonds, was among the defendants named in the LVPA lawsuit filed in March 2016 by the Territory of American Samoa - through the ASG. Other defendants are Michael D. Tosatto, the Regional Administrator for NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for the Pacific Islands Regional Office. NMFS itself is also named as a defendant as well as top US Commerce Department (USDOC) officials.

Following a recommendation from the Council, based on a request from the US longline fleet in American Samoa, NMFS issued a final rule in February 2016 (the 2016 LVPA Rule) that reduces the LVPA from 50 miles to 20 miles. The reduced LVPA area gave the longline fleet additional fishing grounds, as they were faced with many challenges.

US District Court Judge Leslie Kobayashi this past March, issued a decision concluding that NMFS, NOAA, and USDOC in its 2016 LVPA Rule was "invalid because NMFS failed to consider whether the proposed rule was consistent with the Deeds of Cession" - referring to the 1900 Deed of Cession for Tutuila and Aunu'u; and the 1904 Deed

of Cession for Manu'a.

The defendants then filed a motion for reconsideration and sought to amend the court's judgment. The defendants allege that the court "made manifest errors of law or fact" but the court disagreed and on July 31, 2017, it issued a one-page ruling denying the defendants motion. Then last week Thursday (Aug. 10th) Kobayashi issued a more detailed ruling in an 18-page order spelling out specific reasons for doing so.

Among the issues raised by Kobayashi is that the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA) requires NMFS to protect the resources in the LVPA by adopting rules and regulations that are "consistent with the fishery management plan, with the national standards and other provisions of this chapter [MSA], and with any other applicable law."

"The Deeds of Cession constitute 'any other applicable law', with which NMFS rules and regulations must be consistent," according to Kobayashi, who noted that the plaintiff is not seeking to apply the MSA to its people; it seeks to assert its rights under the MSA by using the Administrative Procedures Act's established procedure to challenge arbitrary and capricious agency action.

## USDOJ & NMFS REACTIONS

The defendants were represented by trial attorneys with the US Justice Department, including Mele Coleman who referred Samoa News questions and requests for comments to the USDOJ's Public Affairs Office.

USDOJ spokesman, Mark Abueg said yesterday from Washington D.C. that the USDOJ "declines to comment".

When asked for comments and a reaction to the court's ruling, Tosatto

told Samoa News yesterday, "We have received the Judge's decision...and we will be discussing the matter" with USDOJ attorneys.

Samoa News also asked what NMFS' next legal move would be - does NMFS plan to appeal Kobayashi's order to the federal appeal's court, and if so, is there a time line on when an appeal would be filed.

"At this point, it would be premature to discuss future steps," Tosatto said from Honolulu, noting that a notice of appeal is due within 60 days of the court's decision and order.

## COUNCIL REACTION

Responding to Samoa News request for comments, the Council said on Monday that it was "disappointed" with the court's decision.

"The primary purpose of the regulatory action was to remove a regulatory burden on commercial fishermen that was no longer serving a management purpose, while providing urgently needed relief to a struggling local longline fishery," the Council said in a prepared statement.

The Council's action considered the needs of other commercial and recreational users by proposing to allow the American Samoa longline fleet to operate only within a portion of the LVPA, 50 miles to 12 miles from shore.

"The American Samoa longline fleet lands fish for the local cannery, provides fish to the local community, employs dozens of people, and significantly contributes to the local economy and culture, and supports businesses," the Council wrote. "Owners of the longline vessels are made up of mostly indigenous American Samoans."

"We regret that the Court came to a different conclusion in interpreting the Deeds of Cession. Nevertheless, going forward, we are evaluating options to address the Court's decision that the Rule must preserve and protect cultural fishing in American Samoa," the Council

continued.

It notes that in June this year, the Council wrote to Gov. Lolo Moliga requesting a consultation with his administration on cultural fishing. "We look forward to receiving the Governor's response," it says. "As part of the rule-making process, we will also seek the input of all interested stakeholders, including fishers and fishing communities."

The Council says it remains committed to working with State and Territorial governments in conserving and managing commercial fisheries according to the national standards of the MSA which requires the Council to achieve optimum yield in each fishery while preventing overfishing. "In so doing, the Magnuson-Stevens Act requires the Council to take into consideration the economic impacts of conservation and management measures on affected fishing groups and fishing communities," it says.

## TAUTAI GROUP

A May 3, 2017 letter from the Tautai O Samoa Longline & Fishing Association to Gov. Lolo Matalasi Moliga was also submitted by the defendants into records of their motion for reconsideration.

The letter stated Tautai's position on the proposal by the Lolo Administration to amend the LVPA to 25 miles from shore. "While this Court respects the Association's position, it declines to consider the letter because the letter is not relevant to the legal issues presented in the motion for reconsideration," according to a footnote in Kobayashi's ruling. In a separate June 2nd letter, Tautai Association asked Kobayashi for inclusion in the legal battle over the LVPA, arguing that the U.S. longline fleet in American Samoa are the indigenous ones that have dwindled in numbers "and are now endangered and on the verge of extinction!". Kobayashi didn't address Tautai's June 2nd letter in her ruling.

(See Samoa News June 19th edition)

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**AMATA MEETS WITH**  
**ALASKA'S SAMOAN**  
**COMMUNITY**

Washington, D.C. – Congresswoman Aumua Amata was privileged to meet late Monday with some of the Samoan and Polynesian community in Alaska, hosted by the Polynesian Association of Alaska, and discussed issues such as access to healthcare on the islands, immigration and visas, as well as the importance of maintaining a strong culture and communities.

“Samoan is the third most common language spoken in the Anchorage school district, Alaska’s largest metropolitan area,” said Aumua Amata. “It was a real pleasure to be greeted by Samoan dancers in Alaska, and update the local Samoan and Polynesian communities on all our efforts in American Samoa and Washington. I want to express my appreciation to Congressman Young for hosting us, and his focus on a broad array of important issues.”

**CENTRAL BANK OF**  
**SAMOA WARNS OF**  
**SCAMS, CON ARTISTS...**

The Governor of the Central Bank of Samoa, Maiava Atalina Ainuu-Enari, is yet again warning members of the public to be vigilant to protect themselves against scams and the work of con artists.

Speaking to the Samoa Observer yesterday, she reminded that scammers are imaginative, manipulative and are not afraid to lie their way into conning innocent victims. Maiava confirmed that there have been many cases in Samoa where people have been fooled.

One such case involved a Samoan woman who thought she had found love online.

“She had been in contact with the scammer (via email, Facebook and on the phone) for quite some time,” she said. “Finally, he convinced her to remit AUD\$17,000 as payment for costs and fees so that he could come and meet her in person.

“He never showed up and finally, she realized that this was a scam, yet she spent all that money.”

According to Maiava, scams come in all shapes and forms.

“Scams do not always involve large amounts of money. There are lotteries, sweepstakes, promotions and competitions.

“Also with banking, credit cards and online accounts, as well as money transfer requests — internet spams, malicious software, internet shopping, business supplies, dating and romance, jobs and employment.”

The Governor pointed out that common sense should be applied when in doubt.

“You didn’t pay for a lottery

ticket yet all of the sudden you have won the lottery and you have to pay a certain percentage to get your full lottery win... it just does not make sense.”

Maiava said, “Just remember: if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!”

There are also people selling different types of scams. Recently, two individuals, who claimed to be representatives of an international investment company, came to Samoa and conducted promotions on a digital currency product.

“They presented their investment proposal to different organizations and village communities,” Maiava explained.

“Innocent investors were attracted to their investment plan — that is, invest money and within a very short period of time, earn ten times more in return. As such, people invested their money in the scheme.

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*Kanihi hap chair Daisy Nobel said there was a spiritual element to Mount Taranaki.*

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**Date of issuance:** August 16, 2017  
**Date & Time Due:** September 15, 2017  
No later than 2:00 pm local time

**DBAS requests proposals for financial audits and the related single audits for a period of three years, beginning with the audit of fiscal year 2017 through fiscal year 2019. Fiscal and calendar years are coincident at DBAS.**

**Document:** Requests for proposal packet outlining requirements will be available for pick up at DBAS on Friday August 18, 2017 or emailing [charmaine@dbas.as](mailto:charmaine@dbas.as) for information regarding the RFP. It can also be accessed through the DBAS website: [www.dbas.as](http://www.dbas.as) (click public notice)

**The Request for Proposals (RFP) describes the specifications for the services to be provided in sufficient details to permit competition and allow the interested party to properly respond to the RFP.**

**This RFP is issued under Title 28, Chapter 1, of the *American Samoa Code Annotated*.**

**DBAS invites the submission of proposals to include pricing and other details as indicated in the specifications. Attachments will be provided as an aid in presenting a comprehensive proposal consistent with the requirements of DBAS.**

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**The proposals will be reviewed by a committee consisting of representatives from DBAS management and board. The committee may request interviews with potential contractors after reviewing the proposals before the final selection is made.**

**Submission:** Proposals must be received by DBAS no later than 2:00pm local time on September 15, 2017. They may be mailed or hand delivered in a sealed envelope to:

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## ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF COURSE OFFERINGS

### FALL SEMESTER 2017

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#### AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCE

1	AGR 100 I	01	Practical Job Experience	MW	09:30-10:50	1	210	PMCFALL
2	AGR 152	01	Survey of Community and Natural Resources	TR	10:00-11:20	3	210	PMCFALL
3	ANS 150A	01	Animal Science	T	02:00-03:50	2	208	OHANSELL
4	ANS 150B	01	Animal Science	R	02:00-03:50	2	208	OHANSELL
5	AGR 197	01	Polynesian Culture & Natural Resources Learning Project	TR	08:00-09:20	3	208	IFAASAVALU
6	NRS 180	01	Forests and Agroforestry	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	208	IFAASAVALU
7	NRS 180L	01	Forests and Agroforestry Lab	F	01:00-03:50	1	208	IFAASAVALU
8	NRS 250	01	Environmental Studies	TR	09:30-10:50	3	208	IFAASAVALU
9	NUT 150	01	Nutrition	MW	08:00-09:20	3	210	PMCFALL

#### ARTS & HUMANITIES

1	ART 150	01	Art History Survey I	TR	02:00-03:20	3	B8	RMEREDITH
2	ART 160	01	Design fundamentals	MWF	09:00-10:50	3	B8	RMEREDITH
4	ART 170	01	Drawing I	MWF	11:00-12:50	3	B8	RMEREDITH
5	DRA 150	01	Introduction to Drama	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	29	PMAGEO
6	DRA 170	01	Oral Interpretation of Literature	TR	11:00-12:20	3	29	STAFF
7	MUS 150	01	Music Fundamentals	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	29	LPUAAULI
8	MUS 160	01	Music Literature	TR	09:30-10:50	3	29	LPUAAULI
9	MUS 165	01	Music of the World	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	29	LPUAAULI
10	MUS 170	01	Concert Choir	MWF	01:00-01:50	1	TBA	LPUAAULI
11	MUS 180	01	Band	TR	09:30-10:50	1	30	PMAGEO
12	MUS 181	01	Samoan String Band Ensemble	MWF	01:00-01:50	1	30	KTUIASOSOPO
13	MUS 187	01	Beginning Orchestra	TR	11:00-12:20	1	30	PMAGEO
14	SPH 153	01	Introduction to Speech	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	29	PMAGEO
15	SPH 153	02	Introduction to Speech	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	29	PMAGEO
16	SPH 153	03	Introduction to Speech	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	30	KTUIASOSOPO
17	SPH 153	04	Introduction to Speech	TR	11:00-12:20	3	30	KTUIASOSOPO
19	PHIL 150	01	Introduction to Philosophy	TR	09:30-10:50	3	9	SSEIGAFO
20	REL 150	01	World Religions	TR	08:00-09:20	3	8	SSEIGAFO

#### BUSINESS

1	ACC 150	01	Principles of Accounting	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	20	ITAUI
2	ACC 151	01	Financial Accounting	TR	09:30-10:50	3	20	ITAUI
3	ACC 152A	01	Payroll and Income Tax	TR	02:00-03:20	3	23	ITAUI
4	ACC 210A	01	Managaerial Cost Accounting	MWF	03:00-03:50	3	20	ITAUI
5	ACC 220	01	Automated Accounting	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	23	ITAUI
6	BUS 103	01	Introduction to Business	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	23	FFAATOAFE
7	BUS 150	01	Financial Math	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	23	FFAATOAFE
8	BUS 160	01	Business Communication	TR	11:00-12:20	3	23	FFAATOAFE
9	BUS 170	01	Ethics in the Workplace	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	23	STAFF
10	BUS 180	01	Applied Business Statistics	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	20	LLAMYUEN
11	BUS 260	01	Business Law	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	23	LLAMYUEN
12	ECO 250A	01	Principles of Macro Economics	TR	08:00-09:20	3	23	STAFF
13	ECO 250B	01	Principles of Macro Economics	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	23	STAFF
14	MGT 250	01	Principles of Management	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	20	LLAMYUEN
15	MGT 255	01	Human Relations & Organizational	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	20	LLAMYUEN
16	MKT 195	01	Principles of Marketing	TR	09:30-10:50	3	23	LLAMYUEN
17	MKT 212	01	Marketing and Management Practicum	TR	03:00-04:50	2	20	FFAATOAFE

#### COLLEGE LIFE PLANNING (CLP)

1	CLP 150	01	College Life Planning	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TBA	STAFF
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#### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

1	CJ 150	01	Introduction to Criminal Justice	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	18	UALEFOSIO
3	CJ 155	01	Traffic Functions	TR	11:00-12:20	3	19	UALEFOSIO
4	CJ 165	01	Introduction to Probation and Parole	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	18	UALEFOSIO
5	CJ 175	01	Criminal Investigation	TR	09:30-50	3	18	UALEFOSIO
6	CJ 190	01	Juvenile Delinquency	MWF	01:30-01:50	3	18	UALEFOSIO
7	CJ 210	01	Constitutional Law	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	18	RTOEAVA
8	CJ215	01	Foundations in Criminology	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	19	RTOEAVA
10	CJ230	01	Criminal Justice Administrations and Organizations	TR	08:00-09:20	3	18	RTOEAVA
11	CJ235	01	Cybercrime	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	18	RTOEAVA

#### HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

2	HEA 150	01	Introduction to Health Occupations	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	A1	STAFF
3	HEA 150	01	Introduction to Health Sciences	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	A1	STAFF
4	HEA 151	01	Medical Terminology	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	A1	STAFF
6	HEA 250	01	Standard First Aid and CPR	TR	02:00-02:30	1	A1	TTUPUOLA
7	HEA 299	01	Health Practicum/Work Experiences	TR	06:00-08:50	2	A1	STAFF
8	HSV 150	01	Introduction to Developmental Disabilities	TR	04:00-05:20	3	A1	DHELSHAM
9	HSV 155	01	Introduction to Human Services	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	TBA	DHELSHAM
10	HSV 165	01	Introduction to Counseling & Guidance	TR	11:00-12:20	3	TBA	DHELSHAM
11	HSV 200	01	Survey of Substance Abuse Problems	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	TBA	DHELSHAM
12	PH 100	01	Community Health Education	MWF	04:30-05:20	3	TBA	STAFF

#### HISTORY

1	HIS 150	01	American History I	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	7	AMOANA
2	HIS 150	02	American History I	TR	11:00-12:20	3	7	AMOANA
3	HIS 151	01	American History II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7	AMOANA
4	HIS 151	02	American History II	TR	02:00-03:20	3	8	AMOANA
5	HIS 160	01	Samoan History I	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	M3	TTALAMONI
6	HIS 162	01	Pacific History	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	7	STAFF
7	HIS 162	02	Pacific History	TR	09:30-10:50	3	8	STAFF
8	HIS 162	03	Pacific History	TR	11:00-12:20	3	9	STAFF
9	HIS 170	01	World Civilization I	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	8	LTEMESE
10	HIS 170	02	World Civilization I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	8	LTEMESE
11	HIS 170	03	World Civilization I	TR	08:00-09:20	3	9	LTEMESE
12	HIS 171	01	World Civilization II	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	9	LTEMESE
13	HIS 171	02	World Civilization II	TR	02:00-03:20	3	9	LTEMESE

#### LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

1	ENG 150	01	Introduction to Literature	MWF	08:00-09:50	3	27	STAFF
2	ENG 150	02	Introduction to Literature	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	27	VMATUU
3	ENG 150	03	Introduction to Literature	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	26	MFIAUI
4	ENG 150	04	Introduction to Literature	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	TBA	STAFF
5	ENG 150	05	Introduction to Literature	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	26	VMATUU
6	ENG 150	06	Introduction to Literature	MWF	01:30-01:50	3	26	MFIAUI

#	COURSE	SEC	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ALPHA								

7	ENG 150	07	Introduction to Literature	TR	08:00-09:20	3	27	STAFF
8	ENG 150	08	Introduction to Literature	TR	09:30-10:50	3	27	BGOODWIN
9	ENG 150	01	Freshman Composition	TR	11:00-12:20	3	27	BGOODWIN
10	ENG 151	02	Freshman Composition	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	27	BGOODWIN
11	ENG 151	03	Freshman Composition	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	26	MTAAMU
12	ENG 151	04	Freshman Composition	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	27	BGOODWIN
13	ENG 151	05	Freshman Composition	TR	08:00-09:20	3	26	STAFF
14	ENG 151	06	Freshman Composition	TR	08:00-09:20	3	26	MTAAMU
15	ENG 151	07	Freshman Composition	TR	09:30-10:50	3	26	MFIAUI
16	ENG 151	08	Freshman Composition	TR	11:00-12:20	3	26	MFIAUI
17	ENG 250	01	Survey of Literature	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	TBA	STAFF
18	ENG 250	04	Survey of Literature	TR	11:00-11:50	3	7	JSIOLOGA
19	ENG 250	03	Survey of Literature	TR	09:00-10:50	3	7	JSIOLOGA
20	ENG 250	04	Survey of Literature	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	TBA	JSIOLOGA
21	ENG 250	05	Survey of Literature	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	TBA	JSIOLOGA
22	ENG 251	01	Sophomore Composition	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	TBA	JSIOLOGA
23	ENG 251	02	Sophomore Composition	TR	09:30-10:50	3	TBA	VMATUU
24	ENG 251	03	Sophomore Composition	TR	11:00-12:20	3	TBA	VMATUU

#### MATHEMATICS

1	MAT 151	01	Intermediate Algebra	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	A5	AFELISE
2	MAT 151	02	Intermediate Algebra	TR	09:30-10:50	3	A5	AFELISE
3	MAT 151	03	Intermediate Algebra	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TBA	LLIUFAU
4	MAT 151	04	Intermediate Algebra	TR	11:00-12:20	3	A40	AFELISE
5	MAT 151	05	Intermediate Algebra	TR	09:30-10:50	3	A40	LLIUFAU
6	MAT 151	06	Intermediate Algebra	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	A5	AMOEFIANU
7	MAT 151	07	Intermediate Algebra	TR	02:00-03:20	3	A5	AFELISE
8	MAT 155	01	College Algebra & Trigonometry	TR	11:00-12:50	4	A5	LLIUFAU
9	MAT 250	02	College Algebra & Trigonometry	MWF	10:00-11:10	4	A35	TLEIATO
10	MAT 250	03	College Algebra & Trigonometry	MWF	01:00-02:10	4	A35	TLEIATO
11	MAT 250	04	College Algebra & Trigonometry	TR	02:00-03:50	4	A35	TLEIATO
12	MAT 250	01	Introduction to Statistics	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	A5	AFELISE
13	MAT 280	01	Calculus I	MWF	02:00-03:30	5	A5	LLIUFAU

#### NURSING

1	NUR 100	01	Nurse Aide Training	Daily	03:00-04:50	4	N2	STAUJILI
2	NUR 100L	01	Nurse Aide Training Clinical Lab	Daily	05:00-06:50		N2	ALONGNECKER
				S	08:00-03:30	2	N-2	TAAFUA
						LBJ	ALONGNECKER	AHMU
3	NURL 100	02	Nurse Aide Training	Daily	03:00-04:50		N2	AHMU/TAAFUA
								SSESEPASARA
4	NUR 100L	02	Nurse Aide Clinical Lab	Daily	05:00-06:20		N-2	ALONGNECKER/TAAFUA
				S	08:00-03:30		LBJ	
5	NUR 180	01	Introduction to Adult Health	MT	09:00-02:20	9	N-2	AHMU/TAAFUA
6	NUR 180L	01	Adult Health I Clinical Lab	WRF	08:00-03:50	7	LBJ/N2	AHMU/TAUJILI
7	NUR 203	01	Maternal Newborn Nursing	TW	09:00-02:50	4	N1	ALONGNECKER
8	NUR 203L	01	Maternal Newborn Nursing Clinical Lab	RF	07:30-04:50	2	LBJ	ALONGNECKER
9	NUR 204	01	Nursing of Children	TW	09:00-02:50	4	N1	ALONGNECKER
10	NUR 204L	01	Nursing of Children Clinical Lab	RF	07:00-04:50	2	LBJ/DOH	LONGNECKER

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1	PED 150W	01	Men's Basketball	TR	02:00-02:50	1	GYM	EIMO
2	PED 151M	01	Men's Weight Training	TR	09:30-10:50	1	GYM	EIMO
3	PED 151M	01	Womens Weight Training	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	GYM	EIMO
4	PED 152W	01	Beginning Aerobics	MWF	11:00-12:20	1	GYM	PLAMYUEN
5	PED 152	01	Tae Kwon Do	TR	01:00-01:50	1	GYM	MARTINEZ
6	PED 153	01	Golf	MWF	04:00-04:50	1	GYM	SSAMOA
7	PED 154	01	Women's Volleyball	MWF	08:00-09:20	1	GYM	SSAMOA
8	PED 155W	01	Men's Volleyball	MWF	02:00-03:20	1	GYM	EIMO
9	PED 155M	01	Introduction to Tennis	TR	02:00-03:20	1	GYM	SSAMOA

#### RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORP

1	MSL 100	01	Introduction to Physical Fitness	MWF	06:00-06:50	1	ROTC 1	MMOANA
2	MSL 101	01	Introduction to Military Science I	TR	08:00-10:20	3	ROTC 1	MMOANA
3	MSL 201	01	Intermediate Military Science I	TR	08:00-10:20	3	ROTC 2	KMOLIGA





# AMERICAN SAMOA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF COURSE OFFERINGS

### FALL SEMESTER 2017

#	COURSE	SEC	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ALPHA								
SCIENCE (cont)								
9	BIO 155L	01	Biology I	MWF	10:30-11:20	3	A45	MGOPALAN
10	BIO 180	01	Biology I Laboratory	W	11:30-02:20	3	A45	MGOPALAN
11	BIO 180L	01	Anatomy & Physiology I	M	09:30-10:50	1	A45	MGOPALAN
12	BIO 180	02	Anatomy & Physiology I Laboratory	TR	11:00-12:20	3	A30	RDEWEES
13	CHM 180L	02	Chemistry I	TR	09:00-09:50	1	A30	RDEWEES
14	CHM 250	01	Chemistry I Laboratory	MWF	10:00-12:50	3	A30	RDEWEES
15	MSC 250L	01	MOP Seminar	W	02:00-02:50	1	A30	RDEWEES
16	MSC 150	01	Introduction to Oceanography	W	11:00-12:20	1	A1	MCURTIS
17	MSC 150L	01	Introduction to Oceanography Laboratory	F	10:00-12:20	1	TBA	MCURTIS
18	MSC 160	01	Natural Marine Resources	TR	02:00-03:20	3	A1	MCURTIS
19	MSC 200	01	Introduction to Aquaculture	TR	09:30-10:50	3	A1	KTAGARINO
20	PHSCI 150	01	Physical Science	TR	09:30-10:50	3	A45	MGOPALAN
21	PHSCI 150L	01	Physical Science Laboratory	T	02:00-04:50	1	A45	MGOPALAN
22	PHSCI 150	02	Physical Science	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	A17	ATAGARINO
23	PHSCI 150L	02	Physical Science Laboratory	F	01:00-03:50	1	A17	ATAGARINO

SOCIAL SCIENCES								
1	GEO 180	01	Introduction to Geography	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	7	AMOANA
2	POL 150	01	American Government	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	7	SSEIGAFO
3	POL 160	01	Introduction to Politics	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7	SSEIGAFO
4	POL 250	01	Comparative Politics	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	9	LTEMESE
5	PAD 150	01	Introduction to Psychology	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	19	TLEO
6	PSY 150	02	Introduction to Psychology	TR	11:00-12:20	3	8	TLEO
7	PSY 150	03	Introduction to Psychology	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	9	TLEO
8	PSY 250	01	Human Development	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	8	TLEO
9	SOC 150	01	Introduction to Sociology	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	9	SSEIGAFO

TRADES & TECHNOLOGY								
1	ABR 100	01	Introduction to Automotive Collision	TR	08:00-09:20	3	ATL-12ATUILOSEGA	
2	ADT 150	01	Architectural Drafting I	TR	11:00-11:20	3	B18	VTALAMONI
3	ADT 160	01	Introduction to AutoCAD	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	B18	VTALAMONI
4	ADT 210	01	Architectural Drafting II	MWF	09:00-11:10	5	B18	VTALAMONI
5	BPR 200	01	Blueprint Reading I	TR	09:00-10:20	3	B18	VTALAMONI
6	AUTO 100	01	Fundamentals of Automotive Mechanics	MWF	08:00-08:50	3	ATL-12	PNGLAM
7	AUTO 174	01	Automotive Braking System	MWF	10:00-12:30	6	ATL-5	FSUISALA
8	AUTO 176	01	Fundamentals Steering and Suspension	TR	09:00-12:50	6	ATL-5	FSUISALA
9	CARP 100	01	Hand and Power Tools	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	ATL-12	DFAUMUI
10	CET 265	01	Hydraulics and Hydrology	TR	04:00-05:20	3	B18	PIOANE
11	CET 270	01	Land Development	MW	04:00-05:20	3	B18	PIOANE
12	ELE 151	01	Electronics	MWF	09:00-10:50	4	B23	JMARTINEZ
13	ELE 170	01	Consumer Electronics	TR	09:00-11:50	4	B23	JMARTINEZ
14	ETP 190	01	Digital Techniques	MWF	01:00-02:50	4	B23	JMARTINEZ
15	ETP 150	01	Residential House Wiring	MWF	04:00-06:50	5	B23	RPEAU
16	ICT 150	01	Introduction to Computers	MWF	08:00-09:30	3	LAB-B	RLESA
17	ICT 150	02	Introduction to Computers	MWF	10:00-11:30	3	LAB-B	RLESA
18	ICT 150	03	Introduction to Computers	TR	02:00-04:20	3	LAB-B	RLESA
19	ICT 150	04	Introduction to Computers	MWF	08:00-09:30	3	LAB-A	ESEIULI
20	ICT 150	05	Introduction to Computers	MWF	10:00-11:30	3	LAB-A	ESEIULI
21	ICT 150	06	Introduction to Computers	TR	09:30-11:50	3	LAB-A	ESEIULI
22	WLD 100	01	Welding Fundamentals & Metallurgy	TR	09:00-10:20	3	ATL-12	DBRANDT

TEACHER EDUCATION - 2 YR PROGRAM								
1	ED 150	01	Introduction to Teaching	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TED 2	TTALAMOA
2	ED 157	01	Introduction to Elementary Curriculum & Instruction	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	TED 1	TTALAMOA
3	ED 215	01	Introduction to Exceptional Children	MWF	09:00-09:50	3	TED 2	STAFF
4	ED 240	01	Instructional Technologies	TR	11:30-01:50	4	10	STAFF
5	ED 257	01	Teaching Language Arts to Elementary School Teachers	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TED 1	LGLODOWSKI
6	ED 257P	01	Teaching Language Arts to Elementary School Teachers Practicum	TR	08:00-09:20	1	SS	LGLODOWSKI
7	ED 280	01	Introduction to Multicultural Education	TR	02:00-03:20	3	TE-1	LPEREIRA
8	ED 285	01	Teaching Samoan Language Culture	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	TE-1	LPEREIRA
9	ED 285P	01	Teaching Samoan Language Culture Practicum	TR	09:30-10:50	1	SS	LPEREIRA

TEACHER EDUCATION - 4 YR PROGRAM (300 COURSE LEVEL)								
1	ED 300	35	Foundation of Education	TR	11:00-12:20	3	TED 1	LGLODOSKI
2	ED 301	35	Educational Psychology	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	TED 1	STAFF
3	ED 305	35	Foundations of Curriculum & Instructions	MWF	02:00-02:50	3	M7-C	LPURCELL
4	ED 312	35	Teaching Language Arts to Elementary Teachers II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	TED 1	LGLODOWSKI
5	ED 319	35	Children's Literature	TR	02:00-03:20	3	M7-C	LPURCELL
6	ED 325	35	Principles of Child Development: The Samoan Child	MWF	01:00-01:50	3	M7-C	LPURCELL
7	ED 330	35	Elementary Mathematics Methods	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	TED 2	TTALAMOA
8	ED 335	35	Elementary Science Methods	TR	11:00-12:20	3	TED 2	TTALAMOA
9	ED 340	35	Test and Measurements	TR	02:00-03:50	4	10	SDELAROSA
10	ED 391A	35	Field Training I	TR	12:00-03:20	2	SS	TTALAMOA
11	ED 391B	35	Field Experience I	MWF	12:00-01:50	2	SS	TALAMOA/MAT

TEACHER EDUCATION - 4 YR PROGRAM (400 COURSE LEVEL)								
1	ED 410	35	Elementary Social Studies Methods	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	M7-C	LPURCELL
2	ED 440	35	Elementary Samoan Language Methods	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TE-2	LPEREIRA
3	ED 490	35	Student Teaching Seminar	MW	03:00-03:50	2	TE-2	FALAINUUESE
4	ED 491A	35	Field Experience II	TR	11:00-01:50	2	SS	PURCELL/PEREIRA
5	ED 491B	35	Student Teaching Field Work	DAILY	08:00-02:50	10	SS	FALAINUUESE

C.A.P.P Schedule: Fall Semester: 1st & 2nd Session

ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTITUTE: First Session

1	ENG 070	151	Beginning Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E1	EFAALAFI
2	ENG 070	152	Beginning Reading	Daily	12:30-01:50	3	E1	EFAALAFI
3	ENG 070	153	Beginning Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E1	PLAFAELE
4	ENG 071	151	Beginning Writing	Daily	09:00-10:50	3	E2	EFAALAFI
5	ENG 071	152	Beginning Writing	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E2	PLAFAELE
6	ENG 071	153	Beginning Writing	Daily	12:30-01:50	3	TBA	PLAFAELE

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ALPHA								
6	ENG 080	151	Intermediate Reading	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E2	PLAFAELE
7	ENG 080	152	Intermediate Reading	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E1	LSAUNI
8	ENG 080	153	Intermediate Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	M12-A	EN-ZARRAGA
9	ENG 080	151	Intermediate Reading	Daily	12:30-01:50	3	E2	EN-ZARRAGA
10	ENG 081	152	Intermediate Writing	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	M12-A	LSAUNI
11	ENG 081	153	Intermediate Writing	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E1	LSAUNI
12	ENG 081	152	Intermediate Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E2	EN-ZARRAGA
13	ENG 090	151	Advance Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E3	SROPETI
14	ENG 090	152	Advance Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E3	ESOKIMI
15	ENG 090	153	Advance Reading	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E3	ESOKIMI
16	ENG 090	154	Advance Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E4	FCALUMPANG
17	ENG 090	155	Advance Reading	Daily	11:00-12:50	3	E3	FCALUMPANG
18	ENG 091	151	Advance Writing	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E4	SROPETI
19	ENG 091	152	Advance Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E4	ESOKIMI
20	ENG 091	153	Advance Writing	Daily	12:30-01:50	3	E4	FCALUMPANG

MATH: First Session (cont'd)

1	MAT 080	151	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50		M12A	MPORTER
2	MAT 080	152	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA
3	MAT 080	153	Preparatory Math	Daily	12:00-01:50	4	A14	AMOEFIANU
4	MAT 080	154	Preparatory Math	Daily	08:00-09:50	4	A14	ETOFILAU
5	MAT 080	155	Preparatory Math	Daily	10:00-11:50	4	A14	AMOEFIANU
6	MAT 080	156	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA
7	MAT 080	157	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA
8	MAT 090	151	Elementary Algebra	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA
9	MAT 090	152	Elementary Algebra	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA
10	MAT 090	153	Elementary Algebra	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	MTAUTIA

ENGLISH: 2nd Session

1	ENG 070	251	Beginning Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E1	EFAALAFI
2	ENG 070	252	Beginning Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E1	PLAFAELE
3	ENG 071	251	Beginning Writing	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E2	EFAALAFI
4	ENG 071	252	Beginning Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E1	PLAFAELE
5	ENG 080	251	Intermediate Reading	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E2	LSAUNI
6	ENG 080	252	Intermediate Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	32	ESOKIMI
7	ENG 080	253	Intermediate Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	TBA	EZARRAGA
8	ENG 081	251	Intermediate Writing	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E3	LSAUNI
9	ENG 081	252	Intermediate Writing	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E2	ESOKIMI
10	ENG 081	253	Intermediate Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E3	EZARRAGA
11	ENG 090	251	Advance Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E3	SROPETI
12	ENG 090	252	Advance Reading	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E3	SFAULKNER
13	ENG 090	253	Advance Advance	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	TBA	FCALUMPANG
14	ENG 091	251	Advance Writing	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E4	SROPETI
15	ENG 091	252	Advance Writing	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E4	SFAULKNER
16	ENG 091	253	Advance Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E4	FCALUMPANG

MATH: 1st Session

1	MAT 080	151	Preparatory Math	Daily	08:00-09:50	4	M12C	AMATAUTIA
2	MAT 080	152	Preparatory Math	Daily	10:00-11:50	4	A12C	SMOSE
3	MAT 080	153	Preparatory Math	Daily	02:00-03:50	4	M12B	SMOSE
4	MAT 090	154	Preparatory Math	Daily	01:00-02:50	4	M12B	ETOFILAU
5	MAT 090	155	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12A	MPORTER
6	MAT 090	156	Preparatory Math	Daily	11:00-12:50	4	M12B	AMATAUTIA
7	MAT 090	157	Preparatory Math	Daily	12:00-01:50	4	A14	AMOEFIANU
8	MAT 090	151	Elementary Algebra	Daily	08:00-09:50	4	A14	ETOFILAU
9	MAT 090	152	Elementary Algebra	Daily	10:00-11:50	4	A14	AMOEFIANU
10	MAT 090	153	Elementary Algebra	Daily	02:00-03:50	4	A14	MPORTER

English Language Institute: 2nd Session

1	ENG 70	251	Beginning Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E-1	EFAALAFI
2	ENG 70	252	Beginning Reading	Daily	08:30-09:20	3	E-1	PLAFAELE
3	ENG 71	251	Beginning Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E-2	EFAALAFI
4	CLP 80	251	Intermediate Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E-2	LSAUNI
5	CLP 80	252	Intermediate Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E-3	EN-ZARRAGA
6	ENG 80	253	Intermediate Reading	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E1	EN-ZARRAGA
7	ENG 81	251	Intermediate Writing	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E2	PLAFAELE
8	ENG 81	252	Intermediate Writing	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E2	LSAUNI
9	ENG 90	251	Advance Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	TBA	SROPETI
10	ENG 90	252	Advance Reading	Daily	11:00-12:20	3	E3	ESOKIMI
11	ENG 90	253	Advance Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E3	FCALUMPANG
12	ENG 91	251	Advance Reading	Daily	09:30-10:50	3	E4	SROPETI
13	ENG 91	252	Advance Reading	Daily	08:00-09:20	3	E4	ESOKIMI
14	ENG 91	253	Advance Reading	Daily	02:00-03:20	3	E4	FCALUMPANG



FA'AFETAI, FA'AFETAI, FA'AFETAI TELE LAVA!



Lelepa ia fa'ava'atiuvasa ma Silia e pei o le upu e fai i le faiva o aolele, aua ua loloma le taisua, ua fotupule le tai o Tumua, Tuuamafuamalu, le tai o Tuiatua. Ua ifo i ti'alogo lupe o le fuifui, ina ua liligo le fogati'aaseu o Ali'i. Ae avea ia lenei avanoa e ala i niusipepa e momoli atu ai se fa'afetai tele i le mamalu o le atunu'u, sa lagolagoina le fa'amoemoe a le tupulaga lalovaoa o le Ekalesia Katoliko, le Puleaga Samoa Pago Pago. Le Summer Program Catholic Youth 2017. Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai Tele Lava;

- Honorable Governor, Lolo M. Moliga
- Afioga Mauga Tasi Asuega
- Rev. Fr. Petelo Siliako
- Rev. Fr. Tagaloa Tatino
- Rev. Fr. Kolio Etuale
- Hon. Fuamatu Fuamatu
- Rep. Dorian Salave'a
- Rep. Timusa Tini Lam Yuen
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- O&O Wholesale & Retail Inc. (Mr. & Mrs. Ko)
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- Dr. Benjamin Siatu'u
- Dr. Iante Timoteo-Liaina
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- Dr. Effren
- Dr. James Sunia
- Dr. Annie Fuavai
- Mrs. Vera Annesley
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- Athletics Dept. D.O.E (Ene Kapsi)
- American Samoa Basketball Association (Milton Taufa'asau)
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- Hannah-Lei Utu

O le a fa'aamuli se fa'afetai i lau Afioga i le Epikopo Peter Brown, lau Afioga le Sui-Epikopo Moseniolo Viane Etuale ma le pala i le Itualga Sa uma, mamalu o le Puleaga Samoa Pago Pago, le tupulaga talavou a le Ekalesia Katoliko fa'apea matua, uo ma e masani, aemaise ai komiti ta'itasi sa fa'atautaia ta'aloga a le fanau, malo, Fa'afetai.  
FA'AMANUIA LE ATUA  
Rev. Fr. Asalemo Asalemo  
Director Catholic Youth

School Lunch...

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on state requirements set forth by the Health Department.

The cooks and food handlers are encouraged to attend this week's training, and that explains why breakfast and lunch items for the students of Manumalo Academy — which kicked off the new school year this past Monday — have been served 'packed' breakfast and lunch items, which are being delivered to the school.

Ala explained that the cooks are not working out of the school kitchen but are instead packing the food items so they don't miss the HACCP training.

A regular kitchen schedule will commence next Monday, following the conclusion of this week's training.

According to haccpalliance.org, HACCP is not new. "It was first used in the 1960s by the Pillsbury Company to produce the safest and highest quality food possible for astronauts in the space program.

The National Academy of Sciences, National Advisory Committee for Microbiological Criteria for Foods, and the Codex Alimentarius have endorsed HACCP as the best process control system available today."

Ala said that among some of the items being discussed this week is the importance of temperature and time, meaning the food has to be at a certain core temperature in order to maintain its quality and guarantee that no contaminants are present.

Of interest, haccpalliance.org notes that "While many public opinion studies report that consumers are concerned primarily about chemical residues, such as from pesticides and antibiotics, these hazards are nearly non-existent.

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# Samoa's PM made Small Islands "Special Ambassador"

(BASED ON A PRESS RELEASE) — New York City, New York, August 10, 2017 — Tourism is synonymous with small islands and big business for Small Island Developing States (SIDS) accounting for 25% of gross domestic product (GDP). Tourism and travel is the largest industry and job provider in the world.

Although small islands benefit from a minuscule slice of the US\$7.6 trillion (10.2% of global GDP) global travel and tourism industry, the economic impact of the industry on small islands is significant, accounting up to 90% of GDP on some islands and a major source of foreign exchange.

The United Nations has designated 2017 the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development.

The Honorable Tuilaepa Sailele Malielegaoi, Prime Minister of the Independent State of Samoa, was appointed one of nine (9) distinguished Special Ambassadors of the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development, an appointment being hailed as an important recognition of the dominant role travel and tourism plays as a major economic driver of small island economies.

As the only small island Special Ambassador, Prime Minister Tuilaepa has been a leading voice for small islands in the promotion of the Blue Economy in SIDS, and the leadership of small islands view his elevation to this important role as a key platform to advocate for a bigger slice of the US\$7.6 trillion travel and tourism industry.

As a strong supporter of the sustainable development of SIDS, Tuilaepa, is fondly regarded as one of the Founding Fathers of SIDS DOCK – the SIDS Sustainable Energy and Climate Resilience Organization, founded in 2009, and launched two years ago, which has transitioned to a United Nations (UN)-recognized international platform with all the rights and privileges for addressing climate change, resilience, and energy security in SIDS.

As Chair of the Third International Conference on SIDS, in Apia, Samoa, from September 1-6, 2014, he served as a magnificent host to more than 3,000 visitors over a one-week period, and led the conference in crafting the new SIDS sustainable development framework, the SIDS Accelerated Modalities of Action (SAMOA) Pathway.

Significantly, on the opening day of the conference, Prime Minister Tuilaepa, oversaw the signing of the SIDS DOCK Treaty by 20 SIDS Heads of

State and Government, a first for SIDS.

The SAMOA Pathway recognized that sustainable tourism is an important driver of sustainable economic growth and decent job creation and urged SIDS to develop and implement policies that promote responsive, responsible, resilient and sustainable tourism, inclusive of all peoples.

Samoa has no known mineral resources, it is an overall net importer of goods and services, and has the smallest Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) in the whole Pacific region.

On the plus side, Samoa is endowed with a rich diversity of natural and cultural heritage, environment, attractions and the

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This image made from video of an Aug. 14, 2017, still image broadcast in a news bulletin on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, by North Korea's KRT shows North Korean leader Kim Jong Un receiving a briefing in Pyongyang. North Korea said leader Kim Jong Un was briefed on his military's plans to launch missiles in waters near Guam days after the Korean People's Army announced its preparing to create "enveloping fire" near the U.S. military hub in the Pacific. Independent journalists were not given access to cover the event depicted in this photo.

(KRT via AP Video)

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING & PUBLIC INSPECTION  
OF THE FFY 2018-2019 STATE PLAN**

**FOR THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

The Department of Commerce as the lead agency designated to administer American Samoa's Community Services Block Grant Program (CSBG) will hold a public hearing at 10:00 am on Monday, August 28, 2017 inside the Department of Commerce Conference Room on the second floor of the AP Lutali Executive Office Building in Utulei to review and provide comments on the CSBG Application/State Plan for Federal Fiscal Years 2018 and 2019. Copies of the application/state plan are available for public inspection at the Department of Commerce headquarters on the second floor of the AP Lutali Executive Office Building in Utulei during normal business hours from 7:30am to 4:00pm.

For more information on this public notice, please contact Charlene Fa'alevao of the Department of Commerce at 633-5155.

  
**Keniseli F. Lafaele**  
DIRECTORv

► **DPS moving forward...**

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said.  
“Our duty is to make sure the whole community is safe. The police special team will be seen on the road everyday, they will be armed, and they are trained.”

Le'i said there is a law on the books that allows police officers to carry guns if necessary.

He added, “The DPS K-9 will assist the special team during all of their tasks and if you drive your car under the influence of alcohol, and you get caught, you will be arrested, and your car will be searched for drugs and other things.”

The Commish said the police special team would be seen at the airport everyday, and also at the main wharf and on the road.

“We have a serious drug problem in American Samoa, and the police special team will assist the Commission that was appointed by the governor this month, to make sure our country, especially our children, are protected from drugs,” Le'i said.

The move to expand and strengthen the Vice & Narcotics Tactical Unit comes at a time when there have been calls from lawmakers and others in the community to stamp out the local drug problem.

Speaking at the cabinet meeting last week, Gov. Lolo Matalasi Moliga told directors that drugs have affected our children, churches, and even the government.

He said that one of the most pressing problems now affecting the territory is drugs, but when they checked, there is no territorial plan to address this problem.

In his memo to establish the American Samoa Drug Control Commission, which is tasked to draw up a plan of action to deal with drugs, Lolo said our families are being ravaged by drug use and abuse, and drugs are especially destroying the future of many of our young people.

Last month, the leader of the local Catholic community, Bishop Peter Brown wrote to Governor Lolo lending the support of the Diocese of Samoa

Pago Pago to the governor's efforts to cure the problem of drugs in the territory. Bishop Brown also called on other churches for their support.

Le'i told Samoa News that drugs are poisoning our way of life and we must act now to root it out.

In his memo, the police commissioner says that prior assignment to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) of the 8 officers “is nullified by this correspondence.”

He added that as a caveat, Lt. Aiono would serve as the Commanding Officer for the Tafuna Sub-Station due to the reassignment of Capt. L. Togia.

“Furthermore, to ensure a smooth transition of personnel and equipment associated with the reassignment, Lt. T. Solaita will coordinate with Capt. J. Cendrowski and Deputy Commissioner Sagapolutele on a full inventory and accountability of program assets in conjunction with coordinators of the Highway Safety Program.”

According to Le'i's memo, as the need grows and the mission dictates, members of the Vice & Narcotics Tactical Unit will include additional personnel who will be tasked to serve on the Commissioner's newly established Tactical Response Team;

and they will serve as the front-line element to the Governor's Task Force for Domestic Security and the Drug Control Commission which is composed of Homeland Security, Customs Division of Treasury, Port Administration, and the Attorney General's Office.

The ultimate goal of this outfit, according to Le'i, is to eliminate the plague of drugs and illegal narcotics within our communities, workplaces and schools.

“This is a call of duty to all men and women of the Department of Public Safety to assist and support inter-agency collaboration and intelligence sharing among our Pacific Island Community Law Enforcement Partners,” the memo concluded.



*This Nov. 25, 2016, photo provided by Ellen Manfalouti, of Holland, Pa., shows the remains of a rodent, top, she alleges she found baked into the bun of the chicken sandwich that a co-worker purchased for her at a Chick-fil-A franchise restaurant in Langhorne, Pa. Manfalouti, a suburban Philadelphia woman, sued in Bucks County Court in August 2017 over the rodent she claims was baked into the bottom bun of her chicken sandwich.*

(Ellen Manfalouti via AP)

► **Pretrial Conference...**

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arrived at the scene before him — and a man was lying on the other side of the road. He also noticed that an orange pick-up truck had struck the cement wall next to the front gate of the Matafao school entrance, at the section of the campus for children with disabilities.

“When I exited my police unit, I saw Deputy Commissioner Vaimaga Maiava assisting EMS personnel, trying to revive the victim by applying CPR, and when I came closer to where the victim was lying, I noticed that blood covered his facial area with multiple injuries to his head and his face. His hands were moving while EMS personnel applied CPR.”

After the victim's body was taken to the LJB Hospital by the EMS unit for further treatment, Mosese said he interviewed the victim's wife, who said she was in the car with her husband when they came down from their house to take some flowers to one of their friends. She said her husband stopped the car because he heard something coming from the engine and he went outside to try and fix the problem. *(The car did not stop on the main road.)*

According to the victim's wife, it was after her husband had finished fixing the car's problem — and her husband was standing in front of their car — that she saw an orange pick-up truck coming from the west side going east, traveling at high speed, heading towards their vehicle, which then struck her husband, causing him to roll to the side of the road.

Mosese told the court that the defendant's car was traveling at a high speed, which caused the car to cross the double yellow lines in the middle of the road, until it reached the mountain-side where the victim's car

was parked, and hit the victim, causing multiple injuries to his body, including his head and facial area.

He added that the damage to the front side of the vehicle proved that the vehicle was speeding.

When asked about how the accident happened, Galea'i, who was inside a police unit, told Mosese that he fell asleep while he was driving. He said that he was heading to the Tax Office in Utulei to drop off some documents when the accident happened.

A certified mechanic evaluated the orange pick-up truck and stated in his report to police that the car was in good condition before the accident occurred.

The defendant was later transported to the Fagatogo Central Police Station for questioning, where he agreed to speak to police about the accident, after he was read his Miranda Rights.

After the defendant was interviewed, Mosese went to the hospital to follow up on the victim's injuries, and it was then that Dr. Porotesano informed him that the man had died due to multiple injuries to his head and facial area.

During cross-examination, defense attorney Hannaher asked the witness if he was the one who drafted the report about the matter, and Mosese replied yes, he wrote the full report.

Hannaher then told Mosese that it appears there is some contradicting information from his sworn testimony, and what was written inside his report.

For example, she said, Mosese in his testimony says that after he read Galea'i's Miranda Rights at the Fagatogo Police Station, her client agreed to talk, and after that,

he (Mosese) then headed out to the hospital to follow up on the victim's condition. It is at this time — when he went to the hospital, according to Mosese's testimony, that Dr. Porotesano informed him the victim was dead.

However, Hannaher said, according to Mosese's report, he was first informed by the doctor that the victim was dead, before he interviewed her client, and it was after he interviewed her client that his Miranda Rights were read.

Mosese responded that he stands by his report and everything he said during his testimony reflects everything he wrote in the report.

Hannaher asked the witness if the hospital conducted an autopsy to determine the cause of death, before the information was given to him, and Mosese replied no, there was no autopsy conducted that day to determine the cause of death, but it was based on the doctor's evaluation — that the victim died from multiple injuries to his head and facial area.

Vehicular homicide is a class D felony punishable by not more than 5 years imprisonment, or a fine of not more than \$5,000 or both.

**BACKGROUND**

In 2014, Folasale Galea'i was sentenced by Associate Justice Lyle L. Richmond to two years probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 after he was convicted of conspiracy to commit the offense of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor.

His conviction stems from an incident that happened in May 2012, when Galea'i was accused by the government of claiming a package that came through the mail containing a

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“Later on, it was proven that the scheme was too good to be true and these two individuals are now serving time at Tafa’igata Prison.”

Maiava said scam artists are always on the look out for ways to fool unsuspecting members of the public.

“We have been working with the local banks and money transfer operators to look for signs of a scam when people come in to send money to off-island accounts.

“The bank tellers, who are the front-liners, are the ones who should know almost immediately their customers are sending money to scammers, by asking questions.

“Sometimes our people are stubborn and despite advice against sending the money, they tell the tellers that it’s their money and they will do what they want with it.

“Sure enough, a week later they come back and by the time we get in to it, we find out the off-island account has been dissolved.

That is why our people need to be vigilant and apply common sense, especially when sending money off island.”

Governor Maiava said, “Please, if you are unsure, come into our office we are more than happy to look into the matter for you to make sure this is not a scam,” she said.

“This is one task that our office is keen on, to reduce the amount of people falling into scams especially from online and overseas.”

(Source: Samoa Observer)  
**LOOK TO THE MAUNGA ... IT CAN LIGHTEN YOUR DAY**

New Zealand — The healing powers of Mount Taranaki are being summoned by a community keen to help young people combat mental health issues.

Local health provider Tui Ora, together with the Department of Conservation and the Taranaki Mounga Project, are developing a new program to immerse at-risk youth in the region’s prized tonga.

On a chilly morning last week, a group of 10 and 12-year-olds were taken up the snowy mountain.

They were shown old pō sites and taught local knowledge, including why the Kapuni River is sacred and how it is used to perform blessings.

Tui Ora general manager Ruth Smithers said it was the second group to head up the

mountain as part of the new program.

“They talked about the maunga, how they felt better on the maunga,” she said.

“It looks different, smells different, sounds different and away from the hustle and bustle — it helps them relax.”

Taranaki Mounga Project director Jan Hania said the group would teach young people about conservation and restoration so they could help the mountain while it helped them.

“We are trying to understand what wellbeing benefits can come to people through being involved in conservation work on the mountain,” he said.

“It is well-documented that people being involved in nature derive a whole lot of mental benefits.”

Figures released in January showed suicide rates for young Maori men were two-and-a-half times that of their non-Maori counterparts.

Rangatahi suicide prevention advocate Mauriora Tawaroa-Takiari said there was a similar project in Hawke’s Bay to get rangatahi involved with the sea.

She had the same message for at-risk rangatahi she met.

“If you are feeling pouri, like you don’t know who you are or where you belong, then go back to your marae, go back to your maunga, go back to tangaroa,” she said.

“Simply go to the river, do a karakia and then find your wairua, whakapiki o wairua from there.”

Tawaroa-Takiari said it was hugely important that adults took advice from young Maori on how to best protect their peers from suicide.

By June next year, Tui Ora hopes to take a total of 75 young people up the mountain as part of the new project.

Kanihi hapa chair Daisy Nobel said more could be done to raise awareness of mental health problems in young people.

But calling on the mountain for its healing powers was a good start, she said.

“There is a wairuatanga aspect to our maunga and there always has been, and always will be,” she said.

“It is not necessarily something that is seen, but more something that you know is there.

“You can look to the maunga and with just a few words, it can lighten your day.”



Security forces remove a body from the scene of heavy flooding and mudslides in Regent, just outside of Sierra Leone’s capital Freetown, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017. Survivors of deadly mudslides in Sierra Leone’s capital are vividly describing the disaster as President Ernest Bai Koroma says the nation is in a “state of grief.”

(AP Photo/ Manika Kamara)



**AMERICAN SAMOA  
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Position Title:** COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM COORDINATOR  
**Employment Status:** Full Time 12 months (Career Service)

**General Description:**  
The Community Outreach Program Coordinator will be responsible for all aspects of Samoan Studies Institute outreach programs.

**Job Duties and Responsibilities:**

- Organizes and develops workshops for students and community at large on SSI services.
- Maintains SSI MOA with ASG on TAOA program, Juvenile Program.
- Maintains SSI MOA with non-government organizations.
- Assists with SSI research and information collections; reads and edits materials for SSI Research and Publications.
- Conducts surveys on community needs.
- Responsible for SAFF (Students Association for Faasamoa) student retention program.
- Responsible for SSI cultural performances and activities such as Samoan Day annual event.
- Assists in planning and organizing SSI research and fieldtrips.
- Assists in the identification and selection of eligible program participants.
- Assists in developing curriculum for program instruction relevant to college transition.
- Assists in advising program participants on college admissions, career, and financial aid.
- Oversees and supervises the tutorial program, coordinates tutors, schedules and prepares classroom activities for program participants.
- Conducts workshops for parents and participants related to college preparations.
- Coordinates and organizes extra-curricular activities (i.e., camping, field trips, hiking, etc.)
- Assists and coordinates with Director in preparation of monthly, quarterly, and Annual Performance Reports as mandated by federal regulations.
- Coordinates and assists with Faasamoa Pea Radio Program.
- Performs other related duties as assigned by the Director.

**Minimum Qualifications:**

- Bachelors degree in Samoan studies or any related area.
- Must have five years of experience in Samoan language classroom instruction.
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- Must have a valid AS driver’s license.

**Salary:** Salary to be commensurate with experience, qualification and credentials.  
**Application Deadline:** August 21, 2017 no later than 4:00pm.

Applications are available from American Samoa Community College, Human Resources Office 699-9155 Ext. 428/441/429, <http://www.amsamoa.edu/employmentopportunities.html> or by emailing [ascchumanresources@amsamoa.edu](mailto:ascchumanresources@amsamoa.edu)

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*A protester kicks the toppled statue of a Confederate soldier after it was pulled down in Durham, N.C. Monday, Aug. 14, 2017. Activists on Monday evening used a rope to pull down the monument outside a Durham courthouse. The Durham protest was in response to a white nationalist rally held in Charlottesville, Va., over the weekend.*

(Casey Toth/The Herald-Sun via AP)

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country's main asset, its people, and this was the major reason the Samoa Conference was such a success.

Because tourism accounts for a huge percent GDP and a larger percent of employment (30%- 40%) in small islands, SIDS Leadership has a comparative edge and exceptional experience in managing tourism economies.

A major dilemma is governing a drowning island, compounded by the challenges of building resilience to protect valuable and oft times uninsurable tourism assets and infrastructure, which are subjected to almost annual damage and destruction due to the impacts of climate change and sea level rise.

Compared to the countries where the other Special Ambassadors hail, Samoa, by far, is the most dependent on tourism, accounting for 25% of GDP, versus, for example, Columbia (6.1%); Costa Rica (13.4%); Bahrain (10.3%); Bulgaria (12.8%); and Germany (10.8%).

Small islands believe that the vast experience of all the Special Ambassadors will benefit SIDS in helping them mature their markets, enhance competi-

tiveness, and support collaborative initiatives that assists SIDS to build their climate resilience to protect the natural resource base upon which the tourism product is dependent.

Collaboration is crucial in these times, as the World Travel and Tourism Council (WTTC), Travel and Tourism, Economic Impact 2017 report noted that nations seem to be looking increasingly inward, putting in place barriers to trade and movement of people.

According to Prime Minister Tuilaepa, the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development provides a unique opportunity to provide a global platform throughout 2017 to shine the spotlight on sustainable tourism as a key tool for sustainable development, inclusive growth, and promoting international understanding.

"If handled well, it can mobilize the sector and the international community to work together in maximizing the contribution of sustainable tourism to the implementation of our transformative, people-centered and universal 2030 development agenda," Tuilaepa said.

(Source: SIDS DOCK Secretariat)

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large quantity of methamphetamine and marijuana that were found in four tomato cans.

As a result, he was charged him with two felony counts: unlawful possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, with the intent to distribute; and unlawful possession of a controlled substance,

marijuana, with the intent to distribute, which was later amended to a misdemeanor charge under a plea agreement with the government.

When questioned about the package, Galea'i told police that it belonged to his uncle, but he refused to reveal his uncle's name.





# Trump comments please, anger, then please hate group leaders

White nationalists have been parsing President Donald Trump’s words since a deadly attack at a Virginia rally over the weekend. A day after the president called them “criminals and thugs,” some seemed quite pleased Tuesday when Trump angrily pivoted back to his initial response and spread out the blame.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan, white supremacists and neo-Nazis who supported Trump’s campaign and have felt emboldened by his presidency praised Trump’s initial reaction on Saturday, which blamed “many sides” for the violence. They were disheartened two days later, when Trump, facing immense bipartisan pressure, belatedly criticized their hate groups by name and called them “repugnant to everything we hold dear as Americans.”

But by Tuesday evening, Trump flipped again.

Taking questions that had to be shouted in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York, Trump praised his initial statement that had caused so much criticism, and angrily laid blame on liberal groups advocating for the removal of Confederate statues.

Before this latest news conference, it had become clear that the man who rammed his car into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing a woman and injuring dozens of people, had idolized Adolph Hitler long before he joined the white nationalist rally.

But when asked repeatedly whether this was an act of terror, Trump wouldn’t clearly condemn it as such, saying: “You can call it terrorism. You can call it murder. You can call it whatever you want.”

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke seemed thrilled, tweeting a link to Trump’s latest comments Tuesday and saying: “Thank you President Trump for your honesty & courage to tell the truth about #Charlottesville & condemn the leftist terrorists in BLM/Antifa,” refer-

ring to the Black Lives Matter movement and an anti-fascist group.

A day earlier, Duke had posted a video mildly criticizing Trump’s prepared statement, saying “President Trump, please, for God’s sakes, don’t feel like you’ve got to say these things. It’s not going to do you any good.”

Also on Monday, white nationalist Richard Spencer — who popularized the term “alt-right” to describe the fringe movement mixing white supremacy, white nationalism, anti-Semitism and anti-immigration populism — told reporters that Trump’s prepared statement “sounds like we might want to all bring out an acoustic guitar and sing “Kum ba yah.” It’s just vapid nonsense.”

Occidental Dissent, a white nationalist website, posted a statement Monday saying whites had been “deserted by their president.”

“He has sided with a group of people who attack us on sight and attempt to kill us and for that the Alt-Right can no longer support him. What Donald Trump has done today is an unforgivable betrayal of his supporters,” the message said.

Andrew Anglin, the publisher of The Daily Stormer, a neo-Nazi website, had praised Trump’s initial reaction to the violence Saturday as “no condemnation at all ... really really good. God bless him.”

Anglin dismissed Trump’s Monday statement as “childish nonsense.” In an email to The Associated Press before Trump’s latest statements, Anglin said “If he actually believed that nonsense, or was planning on implementing it as policy, he would have said it before being bullied into it by the international thought police.”

By Tuesday afternoon, The Daily Stormer posted an article entitled, “Trump Defends Charlottesville Nazis Against Jew Media Lies, Condemns Antifa Terrorists.”

Former Louisiana State Representative David Duke arrives to give remarks after a white nationalist protest was declared an unlawful assembly, Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, in Charlottesville, Va. The nationalists were holding the rally to protest plans by the city of Charlottesville to remove a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

(Shaban Athuman /Richmond Times-Dispatch via AP)

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AMERICAN SAMOA PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE

00200 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLICATION DATE:8/14/17

1. SOLICITATION:

Sealed bids are solicited for the installation of three owner-supplied internal aluminum floating roofs for American Samoa Petroleum Cooperative, Utulei, American Samoa

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The Project is composed of one (1) bid package. Work shall include assembly and installation of the floating roofs in Utulei as indicated on the drawings and in the specifications. A representative from the roof manufacturer will supervise the installation and the owner will perform any cutting and welding that is required on the tanks. Installation contractor shall provide crane and labor for installing still wells.

3. RECEIPT AND OPENING OF BIDS:

Sealed bids will be received by ASPC Procurement Office, Utulei Fuel Terminal Office, American Samoa, until **2:00 p.m. on August 28, 2017** at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read.

4. BIDDING DOCUMENTS:

Bidding Documents, including printed plans and specifications, may be examined at the ASPC Procurement office, or obtained therefrom in digital format. A non-mandatory pre bid meeting will be held at **8AM August 21st**.

5. BID SECURITY:

A Bid Bond or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the proposed contract amount must accompany each bid. Bid bonds will be held against the return of the drawings.

6. BID AWARD:

The ASPC Office of Procurement reserves the right not to accept the lowest or any bid. Performance, labor and material bonds will not be required.

7. BID REJECTION:

The ASPC Office of Procurement reserves the right to waive any formalities in bidding as may be in the best interest of the American Samoa Government.

APPROVED BY:

ASPC Procurement Officer

# Thousands flee as Iraq steps up airstrikes on IS-held town

BADOUSH, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Iraqis have fled an Islamic State-held town west of Mosul as Iraqi and coalition warplanes step up strikes ahead of a ground offensive to drive out the militants.

Tal Afar and the surrounding area is one of the last pockets of IS-held territory in Iraq after victory was declared in July in Mosul, the country's second-largest city.

The town, about 150 kilometers (93 miles) east of the Syrian border, sits along a major road that was once a key IS supply route.

On Monday, hundreds of exhausted civilians were brought by Iraqi army trucks from the front line to a humanitarian collection point just west of Mosul. Many described a harrowing journey of a day or more from Tal Afar, with no food or water.

Jassem Aziz Tabo, an elderly man who arrived with his 12-member family, said he had left Tal Afar months ago and gone to a village on the outskirts to escape hunger, airstrikes and violence from the militants.

"Those who tried to escape were captured and shot in the head.

They killed my son," he said. "He tried to escape, he was caught and they killed him."

He said severe shortages have caused the price of food to skyrocket in Tal Afar, which has been besieged by Iraqi forces for months, with a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of sugar selling for \$50.

"There was nothing. We were eating pieces of bread with water," he said.

Alia Imad, a mother of three whose family paid \$300 to a smuggler to lead them to safety, said there is no drinking water left in the town.

"Most people drink water that's not clean.

The majority are surviving on that and a bit of bread," she said.

The group she was with had come under fire during their escape from the militants, she said. A woman was killed, and they had to bury her by the road.

Lise Grande, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator, said conditions in Tal Afar are "very tough."

"Thousands of people are leaving, seeking safety and assistance. Families escaping northeast are trekking 10 and up to 20 hours to reach mustering points.

They are exhausted and many are dehydrated when they finally arrive," she said.

Lt. Gen. Anwar Hama, of the Iraqi air force, told The Associated Press that airstrikes this week have targeted IS headquarters, tunnels and weapons'

stores.

But Iraqi forces, closely backed by the U.S.-led coalition, are not expected to push into the town for another few weeks, according to an Iraqi officer overseeing the operation. He spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

Iraqi army, federal police and special forces units are expected to participate in the operation, as well as state-sanctioned mostly Shiite militias known as the Popular Mobilization Forces.

The militiamen largely stayed out of the operation to retake Mosul, a mostly Sunni city, but have vowed to play a bigger role in Tal Afar, which was mostly Shiite before it fell to IS, a Sunni extremist group. The militias captured Tal Afar's airport, on the outskirts of the town, last year.

Their participation in the coming offensive could heighten sectarian and regional tensions. Tal Afar was once home to Shiite and Sunni Arabs, as well as a sizable ethnic Turkmen community with close ties to neighboring Turkey.

Turkish officials have expressed concern that once territory is liberated from IS, Iraqi Kurdish or Shiite forces may push out Sunni Arabs or ethnic Turkmen.

Turkish Deputy Prime Minister Bekir Bozdag said his country would be watching the operation closely.

"Tal Afar is a town where almost the entire population is Turkmen.

We have always considered it a priority for the region to be cleared from (IS) and for it to be returned to its owners," Bozdag said after a Cabinet meeting Tuesday.

"Turkey has always said that the region's demographic and religious makeup must be taken into consideration," Bozdag said. The state-backed militias "should not enter the region."

On Monday, the Iraqi army began moving an armored brigade to the front line south of Tal Afar, while an infantry division was deployed about 30 kilometers (19 miles) to the town's east.

Brig. Gen. Abdul Hussein al-Khazali, deputy commander of the army's 15th division, said his forces were going to inch closer to Tal Afar village by village before they are ready to launch the final attack, partly to ensure they can protect fleeing civilians.

The United Nations says some 49,000 people have fled the Tal Afar district since April, compounding a humanitarian crisis that has lingered despite the cessation of major fighting inside Mosul. It says nearly a million people were displaced by the Mosul campaign.



A boy looks at the camera in this 12 August, 2017, photo, as displaced women and children sit on the ground at a collection point for displaced people west of Mosul. Hundreds of people a day are fleeing the town and the villages around it in anticipation of a government offensive against one of the last urban centers under Islamic State group control in northern Iraq. (AP Photo/Balint Szlanko)



# Violence adds momentum to removal of Confederate statues

Cities and states accelerated their plans to remove Confederate monuments from public property Tuesday as the violence over a Robert E. Lee statue in Charlottesville, Virginia, moved leaders across the country to plan to wipe away much of the remaining Old South imagery.

Only two statues were taken down immediately, in Gainesville, Florida, where the Daughters of the Confederacy removed a statue of a Confederate soldier known as “Ole Joe,” and in Durham, North Carolina, where protesters used a rope to pull down a Confederate monument dedicated in 1924.

But the anti-Confederate momentum seemed to ensure that other memorials would come down soon. Many local and state governments announced that they would remove statues and other imagery from public land, or consider doing so, in the aftermath of Saturday’s white nationalist rally that killed one person and injured dozens more. The changes were publicized as President Donald Trump defended Confederate statues in wide-ranging remarks.

“This week it’s Robert E. Lee. I notice that Stonewall Jackson’s coming down,” Trump said during a visit to Trump Tower in New York. “I wonder, is it George Washington next week, and is it Thomas Jefferson the week after? You know you really do have to ask yourself, where does it stop?”

Asked specifically whether Charlottesville’s Lee statue should come down, he said: “I

would say that’s up to a local town, community or the federal government, depending on where it is located.”

All around the country, Republican and Democratic officials at the state and local levels moved swiftly to begin a process to remove the statues.

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said he would ask the Legislature to reverse a 2015 law signed by his Republican predecessor, Pat McCrory, that prevents the removal or relocation of monuments, and to defeat a measure giving immunity to motorists who strike protesters. He also planned to ask state officials to determine the cost of moving Confederate statues and to give him options of where they could go.

“Our Civil War history is important, but it belongs in textbooks and museums?— not a place of allegiance on our Capitol grounds,” Cooper said in a statement.

In Maryland, GOP Gov. Larry Hogan said Tuesday he would push to remove the statue of former Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Taney, author of the infamous Dred Scott ruling in 1857 affirming slavery, from state land.

“While we cannot hide from our history, nor should we, the time has come to make clear the difference between properly acknowledging our past and glorifying the darkest chapters of our history,” said Hogan, who before had resisted calls to move the statue.

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings announced plans Tuesday to ask his city council to appoint

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a task force to study the fate of the city’s Confederate statues. Rawlings said he personally finds the monuments to be “dangerous totems,” but a task force would ensure a productive conversation. Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, a Republican, called on state officials Monday to remove a bust of Nathan Bedford Forrest, a Confederate cavalry general and an early leader of the Ku Klux Klan, from the Tennessee Capitol. Protesters earlier draped a black jacket over the head of the bust while cheering, “Tear it down!”

Similar plans were being made in Baltimore and San Antonio, as well as Lexington, Kentucky; Memphis, Tennessee; Jacksonville, Florida; and elsewhere. In Durham, Sheriff Mike Andrews said protesters who toppled a nearly century-old Confederate statue in front of a North Carolina government building would face felony charges. The Confederate Soldiers Monument, dedicated in 1924, stood in front of an old courthouse that now houses local government offices. The crumpled and dented bronze figure has been taken to a warehouse for storage. Deputies later arrested Takiyah Thompson, who identified herself Tuesday as the woman who tied the rope that was used to tear it down. She said her actions were justified because Confederate statues represent white supremacy.

A law professor and director of the Center for Terrorism Law at St. Mary’s University in San Antonio called removal a “slip-

pery slope,” saying judging historical figures through a modern lens can be difficult.

“A healthy democracy and people within that democracy should be able to say, ‘This is our history.’ And history is made up of actions of human beings, and human beings aren’t perfect,” said Jeffrey F. Addicott, who stressed he was speaking for himself and not the law school.

Statues, he added, can be moved, but he’s opposed to them being “put in a warehouse never to be seen again because then you’re kind of erasing or rewriting history.”

The Sons of Confederate Veterans condemned attempts to take down Confederate statues around the country.



Workers begin removing a Confederate statue in Gainesville, Fla., Monday, Aug. 14, 2017. The statue is being returned to the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which erected the bronze statue in 1904. County officials said they did not know where the statue would be going. (AP Photo/Jason Dearen)



# In Loving Memory of Peter Leonard Yandall

**SUNRISE:**  
**NOVEMBER 29,**  
**1949**

**SUNSET:**  
**AUGUST 6, 2017**



*"I am the light of the  
world. Whoever follows  
me will never walk in  
darkness, but will have  
the light of life."*

*John 8: 12*



## **Funeral Service:**

**August 17, 2017 – 10am LBJ CHAPEL**

**Burial to follow in his residence in  
Tafuna**

**The Family has requested that there be  
NO Fa'aSamoa**