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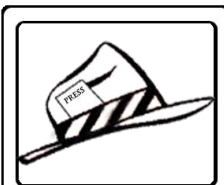
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“
IF YOU CAN
DREAM IT
YOU CAN
DO IT
”
-WALT DISNEY

**PUT THIS
on YOUR
CALENDAR!**

MAKE AN ANNOUNCEMENT ON 411

If you would like to make announcements via the 411 Campus Newsletter, please see Katrina Garcia at the S.L.A. Center, or you can email: k.garcia@amsamoa.edu or ascc411newsletter@gmail.com. Or you can call 699-9155 ext. 363.



FRESH PRINT

Fresh Print is ASCC's journalism club. They are in charge of putting together the 411 Newsletter. If you have any questions or would like to join the club, email k.garcia@amsamoa.edu

2/1 – 3/18 Withdrawal Period to Receive a “W”

2/8 – 3/4 Low Grade Reporting Period

2/29 – 3/3 Midterms

3/9 & 3/11 Unscheduled Placement Test (More info page 3)

3/7 – 3/11 Spring Break

3/14 CAPP 2nd Session Instruction Begins



February 29 – March 11, 2016

Division of Student Services

"We here at Student Services are dedicated to providing each student with high quality services and assistance in all of our respective areas."

Come visit an Academic, Personal, Career, Outreach, Veterans Affairs or Transfer/Transition Counselor. Student Service counselors have their offices located by the cafeteria.



Need some guidance? Go see a



Counselor Contact

Feel free to stop by and get help from your Counselors

Contact Annie Panama 699-9155, ext. 326 or email a.panama@amsamoa.edu for your counselor questions.

Veterans Student Services Corner



For information concerning students with VA benefits. Please see or contact Lydian Tinitali, 699-9155 ext. 426 or email asccvastudentservices@amsamoa.edu

FAFSA TROUBLES?

If you need help filling out your FAFSA application visit the SLA Center – Annex for help from the CACG Financial Aid Counselor. Call 699-9155 ext. 363 or email k.garcia@amsamoa.edu for more information.

S.L.A⁺ Center

If you need tutorial sessions, stop by the Student Learning Assistance Center for English & the SLA Center – Annex for Math.

Call us at 699-9155 ext. 479, to set an appointment or just walk in. Email us at slastaff@amsamoa.edu. We have one-on-one and group tutoring.

If a teacher refers you to the Center, you must have a referral form.

For staff and peer tutor schedules, inquire at the SLA Center.



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Announcements

Reminder from the Financial Aid Office

BATCH INFORMATION & DATES

Only four (4) batches this semester. Be sure to turn in all required documents and follow up with your counselor to ensure that you are placed on one of the batches before the semester ends.

Batch 6

Close: Monday 2/8/16
Drawdown: Wednesday 2/10/16
Disbursement: 2/17/16

Batch 7

Close: Monday 2/29/16
Drawdown: Wednesday 3/2/16
Disbursement: 3/4/16
BEFORE SPRING BREAK – ALL CAPP Students must be on BATCH 7!

Batch 8

Close: Monday 3/23/16
Drawdown: Wednesday 3/28/16
Disbursement: 4/8/16

Batch 9

Close: Monday 4/20/16
Drawdown: Wednesday 4/22/16
Disbursement: 4/29/16

Reminder from the Business Office

CASH STUDENTS PAYMENT DATES

FEBRUARY 26
MARCH 25
APRIL 29
MAY 13



Two Unscheduled Placement Testings

Dates & Times:
Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM (Room 8) and
Friday, March 11, 2016 at 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM. (Room 8).

Fee: \$30.00

For more information contact the ASCC Admissions Office at 699-9155 ext. 333 or 334.



Notice from the Academic Affairs Office

MASTER SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 2016

Final Examination Period for CAPP ELI English and CAPP Developmental Math (Math courses below 100) Testing Dates: **April 25-27, 2016**. CAPP ELI English and CAPP Developmental Math students are strongly required to see your instructor(s) regarding the testing times/dates and/or testing updates for finals.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD FOR REGULAR ASCC SPRING SEMESTER 2016 COURSES (Courses Level 100 and above) May 02-05, 2016

COURSES OFFERED ON TUESDAYS/THURSDAYS

08:00 a.m. – 09:20 a.m.
09:30 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m. – 12:20 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 03:20 p.m.
03:30 p.m. – 04:50 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION TIME Monday, May 02, 2016

08:00 a.m. – 09:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 03:50 p.m.
04:00 p.m. – 05:50 p.m.

COURSES OFFERED ON MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS/FRIDAYS

08:00 a.m. – 08:50 a.m.
09:00 a.m. – 09:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 12:50 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION TIME Tuesday, May 03, 2016

08:00 a.m. – 09:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 03:50 p.m.
04:00 p.m. – 06:00 p.m.

COURSES OFFERED ON MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS/FRIDAYS

01:00 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 02:50 p.m.
03:00 p.m. – 03:50 p.m.
04:00 p.m. – 04:50 p.m.
05:00 p.m. – 05:50 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION TIME Wednesday, May 04, 2016

08:00 a.m. – 09:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 03:50 p.m.
04:00 p.m. – 05:50 p.m.

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05:00 p.m. – 05:50 p.m.

**FINAL EXAMINATION TIME
Wednesday, May 04, 2016**

08:00 a.m. – 09:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m.
12:00 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.
02:00 p.m. – 03:50 p.m.
04:00 p.m. – 05:50 p.m.

**COURSES OFFERED ON
TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS**

12:30 p.m. – 01:50 p.m.

**FINAL EXAMINATION TIME
Thursday, May 05, 2016**

08:00 a.m. - -09:50 p.m.

Make Up Final Examination Period

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Students with more than three (3) exams per day or have final examination schedule conflict **MUST** consult/confirm with instructors for the correct test dates/times. For such cases, instructors may schedule exams on Thursday, May 05, 2016 after 10 a.m. to accommodate/assist the students. **ABSOLUTELY NO COURSES** will schedule final examinations before **MAY 02, 2016** EXCEPT for CAPP ELI English and CAPP Developmental Math as scheduled for April 25-27, 2016.

All exams are to be proctored in the same classroom in which the course has been taught throughout the semester. All exams must follow the designated schedule as submitted by the Dean of Academic Affairs Division and approved by the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Student Services Division.

Remember your students will be required to complete student evaluation forms – **NO EXCEPTIONS** – assign one student to return the forms to the Academic Affairs Office or the ASCC Security Office.



American Samoa Community College Tutorial Directory

Divisions/Departments/Special Projects	Subjects	Time	Location	Contact
Division of Student Services	All Subject Courses; CAPP, English, Math, All other courses	Daily 8:00am-3:30pm	Student Learning Assistance (SLA) Center/Annex	Tala Ropeti Leo (SLA Center) 699-9155 ext. 461 t.leo@amsamoa.edu Isaako Amosa (SLA Annex) 699-9155 ext. 423 i.amosa@amsamoa.edu Grace Taumotoi (SLA Annex) 699-9155 ext. 479 j.tofilau@amsamoa.edu
Business Department	Accounting, Financial Math, Technology	See Instructors Office hours	Instructor's Offices	Ioapo Tauai 699-9155 ext. 382 papa_tauai@yahoo.com
Community & Natural Resources	CNR Courses	See Instructors Office hours	CNR Building/Instructor's Offices	Pauline McFall 699-2550 ext. 280 ptmcfall@gmail.com Dr. Otto Hansel 699-1575 ext 230 o.hansel@amsamoa.edu or leonesci@yahoo.com
Criminal Justice Department	Criminal Justice Courses	See Instructors Office hours	Instructor's Offices	Rosie A. Toeava 699-9155 ext. 332 r.ahchee@amsamoa.edu
Fine Arts Department	Drawing; Designing; Painting; Photography; Pottery MUS161; MUS153; MUS296&L; MUS160	Scheduled by appointment	Instructor's Offices	Kuki Tuiasosopo 699-9155 ext. 329 k.tuiasosopo@amsamoa.edu Regina Meredith 699-9155 ext. 360 r.meredith@amsamoa.edu Poe Mageo 699-9155 ext. 329 p.mageo@amsamoa.edu
Language and Literature Department	Writing; Reading; Interpretation; Research	Daily/Office Hours	Instructor's Offices	Mele Fiaui 699-9155 ext. 306 m.fiaui@amsamoa.edu
Math and Science Department (LSAMP Program)	LSAMP Related Tutorials	Daily/Schedule by appointment	Chemistry Lab	Victor Ualesi 699-9155 ext. 350 v.ualesi@gmail.com
Nursing Department	All nursing related tutorials	Daily 8am - 4pm	M4	Lele Ah Mu 699-1586 lelahmu@ymail.com
Samoan Studies Department	All Samoan Courses	Office Hours Scheduled by appointment	SSI	Okenaisa Fauolo 699-9155 ext. 347 o.fauolo@amsamoa.edu
Social Science Department	Social Science Courses	See Instructors Office hours	Instructor's Offices	To'aiva F. Tago 699-9155 ext. 364 t.fiametago@amsamoa.edu
Teacher Education Department	Teacher Education related courses	TBA	TED Office	Dr. Lina Galea'i-Scanlan 699-9155 ext 385 l.galeai-scanlan@amsamoa.edu
Trades & Technology Department	TTD Related Tutorials	Daily/Office Hours	TTD Classrooms	Michael Leau 699-9155 ext. 369 m.leau@amsamoa.edu Fred Suisala 699-9155 ext. 353 f.suisala@amsamoa.edu



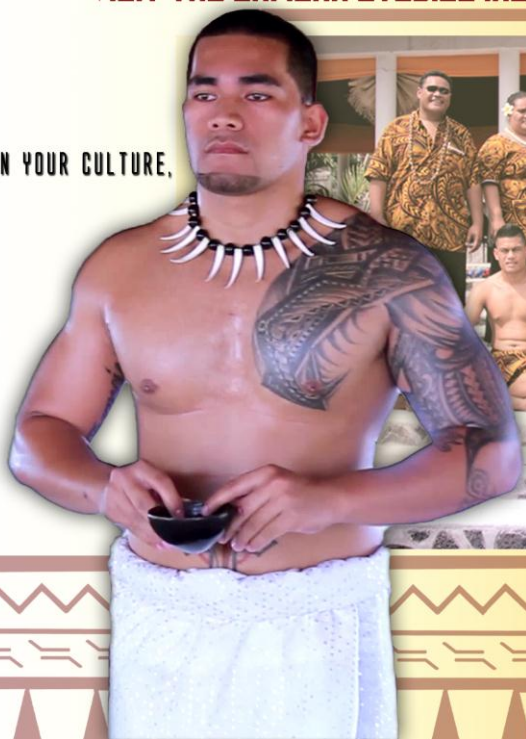
Upcoming STUDENTS ASSOCIATION FOR FA'ASAMOA (SAFF) Workshop

Keep a look out in the upcoming weeks for activities and workshops on lei printing, from SAFF and SSI. Looking forward to seeing you there! Photos are courtesy of Samoan Studies Institute.



STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION FOR FA'ASAMOA
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- Elementary - 6th, 7th & 8th Grade
- High School - 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th Grade
- College - 1st & 2nd Years

Stories can be written in English or Samoan

Entry forms available at SSAB & Eveni. Contact Marj Moore email marjandebbs@gmail.com for any queries.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - MONDAY 4TH APRIL



“Getting to know a little more about Miss American Samoa”

By Reina Sotto

While a lot of us have imagined the position of being Miss American Samoa as a fun plus glamorous experience, we don't realize the responsibilities along with duties that come with the title. Being Miss American Samoa has a lot of responsibilities as it is, let alone being a student here at ASCC and working at the same time. I decided to ask Miss American Samoa, Suluga Taliau about how she's able to juggle being a student, a worker, as well as having the title. Her response was:

“It is actually pretty difficult for me to juggle being a student at ASCC, being a full time employee at American Samoa Visitors Bureau and being full time Miss American Samoa, but the key to it is communication and organization. My schedule sometimes may be a little hectic and off track but my life is not formed in the image of perfection. If anything, it helps me learn more about the difficulties this world has to offer. My teachers have been very understanding (very surprising just how understanding they are) with my situation, and my boss and co-workers are definitely supportive with me continuing my education. For that, I am extremely thankful. There are a few bumps in the road, but I just have to keep in touch and let everyone know what has been going on.”

As most of us may know, after taking part in a contest and winning, this can change us emotionally and mentally. The possibilities that come with being victorious can either be good or bad. Ever wondered what kind of influence winning the title has had on Suluga? Her response was:

“Since the pageant, I have heard and read so much criticism about me, most of which is irrelevant. I can honestly say, words hurt and sometimes it gets a little difficult for me to perform because when the environment around you fails to work in your favor, you begin to think, what is the point? But, that is exactly the point. It happens as an incentive for you to work harder. I learn to take in all the negative comments and use it as constructive criticism. I remember the reason why I wanted to do this in the first place, and although you cannot see what happens behind the scenes, it will all be revealed in due time (all good things, all good things). I become swamped with so many events that sometimes, I end up getting headaches and stress out. It is all part of the mental process and I feel myself strengthening. Of course, there are just as many positive comments, and that fuels my desire to do better within my community.”

ASCC used to hold a “Miss ASCC” pageant, where qualifying young ladies of ASCC could participate and the winner would be offered a scholarship along with representing the college in the “Miss American Samoa Pageant.” If we could turn back time and the “Miss ASCC” pageant was available for Miss Suluga Taliau to participate in, would she? Her response was:

“I think the possibility of me competing for Miss ASCC would have been high, only because I like stepping out of my comfort zone and trying new things. But, why was this taken out of the school activities? I think this is a great way for our young women of ASCC to express themselves and

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showcase their talents. It definitely is an empowering activity for the young women. If it were to be brought back now, I would definitely be a strong and firm supporter of the girls and assist in any way that I could.”

Advice from Miss American Samoa to the student body of ASCC:

“You are all very bright and educated young men and women. Take advantage of all of the opportunities that come in your direction. There are endless possibilities in this world, and it’s so important that you take advantage of them. Act with both your mind and heart, because no matter what path you end up choosing, it’s for you. And a message to the women of ASCC: be confident and love yourself. You do not need to conform to the voice of society for beauty. Let your beauty radiate from within.”



Picture Credit: MASI (Miss American Samoa Inc.)

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss American Samoa 2014 – 2015, Anneliese Sword was Miss ASCC 2007 – 2008? Pictured on the left is Anneliese with our current Miss American Samoa 2015 – 2016, Suluga Taliaiu, who is still attending ASCC during her reign.



Pictured on the left is of Anneliese Sword with successor Kayla Sauafea. Anneliese’s reign as Miss ASCC was from 2007 – 2008. Photo is courtesy of Jim Kneubuhl. You can see past photos of ASCC on the amsamoa.edu website and clicking the tab “Photo Gallery.”



Schoolsical (A memoir)

By Dezmond Applin

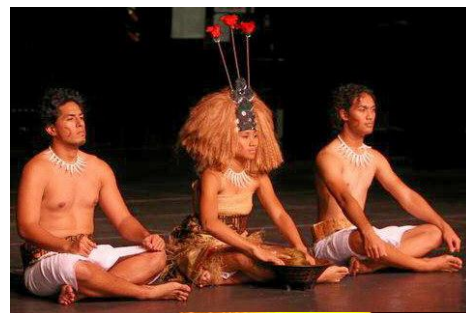
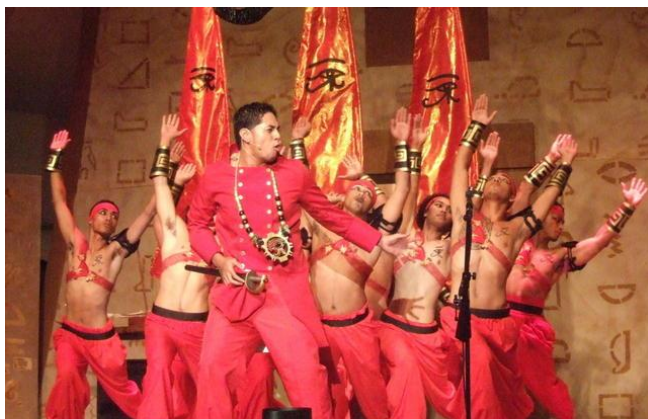
The Fine Arts Department is coming out with another musical to woo the territory with and its name is *Once On This Island*. Students have been practicing their singing and dancing since the beginning of the semester and it has ASCC alumni reminiscing on their days being a part of the theatrical performances ASCC has had in the past.

“I am really glad that ASCC has revived doing plays, it’s something really special to be a part of,” said Katrina Garcia, ASCC alumni and cast member of *Aida* (Spring 2008) and *The King and I* (Fall 2008). “The best thing about being a part of the plays for me was building my confidence and getting acting and dancing experience.”

“Being in the plays was an awesome experience,” said Daniel Helsham, ASCC alumni and frequent cast member who played main roles in *Aida*, *Fiddler On The Roof*, and *Guys and Dolls*. “You can act, sing, dance, choreograph the dancing, create props, design wardrobe, do makeup and even help with management. There’s so much to do and it’s a great way to apply one’s various talents and skills. I recommend ASCC students to dive in and give it a try. Don’t count yourself out. There’s always a part in the puzzle waiting to be filled and you could be the missing piece.”

Daniel Helsham was also fortunate enough to be a part of the Broadway Theater Project, a program that took some of ASCC’s students into theater-specialized training courses to hone their skills in singing, dancing and acting.

I myself am participating in this semester’s production as well and I can tell all of you it is a profound experience. My fellow students participating as well will agree. I won’t reveal much about the play but I know that you will be entertained by the tunes of the African influenced Caribbean.



Pictured on top is Daniel Helsham performing the lead in “Aida” and top right, Helsham showcased, with classmates, the ava ceremony at the Broadway Theater Project. Pictured on the bottom right is Katrina Garcia dancing in “The King and I.” Photos are courtesy of Jim Kneubuhl. You can see past photos of ASCC on the amsamoa.edu website and clicking the tab “Photo Gallery.”



Still Under Construction

By Jude Supapo

Whether you are a new or returning student here at ASCC, you can't have missed that huge, unfinished, two story building, standing out in the corner of our lovely malae. Well, that building (if you don't already know) is our Multi-Purpose Center (MPC) in the making.

Last semester, the Dean of Student Services, Dr. Emilia Le'i, told one of our Fresh Print writers, that when the Multi-Purpose Center is finished, the next graduating class can uproot from their stations in the gymnasium to the new auditorium. However, the original estimation of completion, (February, 2016) has obviously been pushed back. The new estimation is now June, 2016. So, this semester, our graduating class of spring 2016, will have their commencement in the ASCC Gymnasium once again.

One of the reasons why the MPC was not able to be completed this February is construction issues. Assumptions such as money and policy issues regarding the delay of the MPC are false. The manpower for the construction of the building is in its own pace. As much as the students are looking forward to all the new perks of the building, like a student lounge, that is just scratching the surface of the convenience for our new building. Dr. Le'i is also anticipating the construction to finish because the MPC will be "student-centered."

Dr. Le'i stated that the Student MPC will "accommodate students, for other reasons along with us (staff), instead of going elsewhere like the Lee Auditorium for graduation. The MPC will include other great features like conference rooms with computers."

Nairy Galemoa, an ASCC student, stated that "I really can't wait to see what the center will offer. I would like to expect that there will not only be a place for students to relax but also a stable tutoring/ work area for the students."

These nifty ideas for the benefit of students and staff will be sure to serve their purpose once the MPC is up and running.





White House Request 1.8 Billion from Congress to Fight Zika Virus

By Joanna Uele

Across many states and U.S. territories the Zika virus has been found resulting in a large request for money to fight against it. Recently, Obama together with the White House has asked the Congress for a total of 1.8 billion dollars to help vulnerable areas in the United States and territories, which includes Guam, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

The 'Zika virus is an emerging mosquito-borne virus that was first identified in Uganda in 1947 in rhesus monkeys through a monitoring network of sylvatic yellow fever. It was subsequently identified in humans in 1952 in Uganda and the United Republic of Tanzania. Outbreaks of Zika virus disease have been recorded in Africa, the Americas, Asia and the Pacific.'

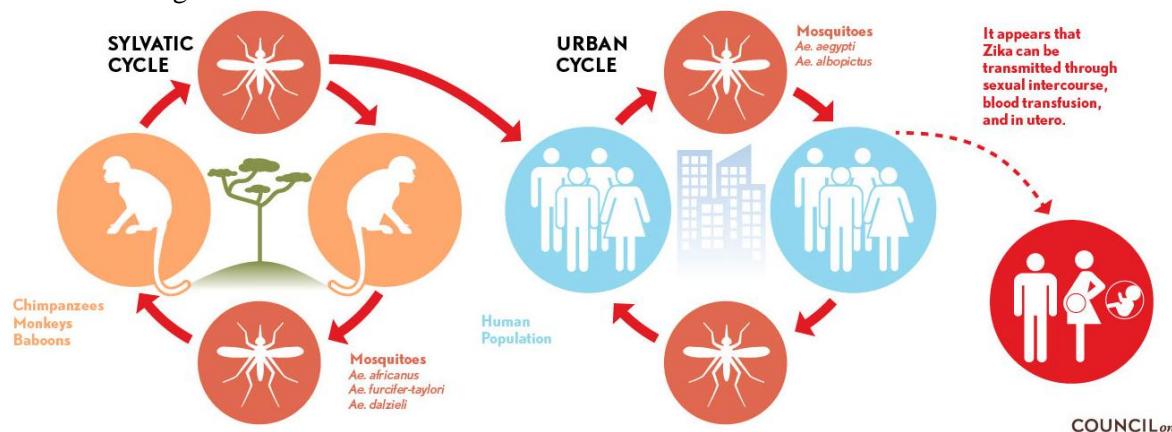
Some symptoms of Dengue and Chikungunya are similar to the Zika virus. Common symptoms of the Zika virus include joint-pain, fever, red eyes and rash. Other symptoms include headache and muscle pain. Although symptoms present in the Zika virus seem harmless, do not be fooled. For pregnant women, it can lead to serious birth defects.

President Obama said in an interview with CBS "There's no need to panic, but the apparent risk factors for pregnant women means the virus has to be taken seriously". The president continues with saying, "The good news is, this is not like Ebola. People don't die of Zika. A lot of people have it but don't even know they have it".

If funding is approved, the money will be used to search for a vaccine, expand mosquito control programs and improve health services for low-income pregnant women. \$1.4 billion will be used within the country alone and the rest totaling an amount of 400 million dollars will be used in other effected countries such as Brazil and territories that include American Samoa.

Because American Samoa has a mosquito population that carries the Zika virus, we should be supporting this bill in order to safeguard our people from this disease. There have already been confirmed cases of the Zika virus in the territory at LBJ Hospital and we should be cautious about creating habitats for the virus to spread, especially in our villages and schools.

In the meantime, while researchers search for a cure, performing the following will help treat the symptoms of Zika: have plenty of rest, take Tylenol for headaches, drinks lots of water, and do not take aspirin or anti-inflammatory pills. Here are also a few prevention tips: clean up yard or work area of mosquito breeding trash (tires, ice-cream containers, coconut shells, etc,) cover up with long pants and shirts, and use mosquito repellents containing deet.





BOOK REVIEW

By Chesiah Javier

“Kissing is the Easy Part” by Christine Duan

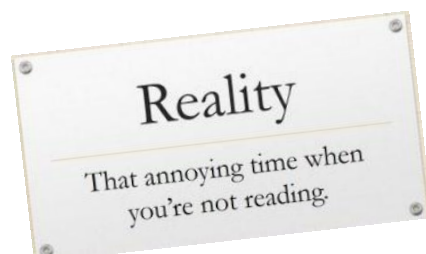
Being a proud member of the Wattpad Community, I admit that I've read more than a hundred stories on this site. The majority of the stories that I read go under the category of romance. (Yes, I am a hopeless romantic). So when I saw "Kissing is the Easy Part," I thought it would be one of those typical puppy love stories. . . But then I was wrong.

The story revolves around Flora, the most popular girl in her school. She is the co-captain of the cheerleading team, a very rich girl, and undeniably the most beautiful girl in her school. She may look like a typical mean girl; however, she's not like Regina George of the movie *Mean Girls* who degrades and bullies the people around her. Flora is genuine, bubbly, and very honest, which makes her different from the other popular girls that we usually read about. Due to her exotic beauty and amazing attitude, a lot of boys are trying so hard just to get her attention, but not Sean Foster--Flora's love interest.

Anyways, as I read the story, I fell in love with Flora's honesty. When it comes to expressing what is on her mind, she does not sugar coat her opinions. I also love how genuine she is when it comes to meeting new people. She is also not afraid to show her real personality to everyone. To be honest, the author did an amazing job building Flora's character throughout the story.

This book is very realistic, especially when it comes to a high school love story. Kissing is really just an easy part in a relationship, but managing to trust, love, and give time to your future, while in a relationship are just a few struggles that you may encounter in the war of love. Kudos to the author, Christine Duan, who absolutely gives her readers a really good love story that they will never forget. For those Wattpad readers, add this book to your library. By the time you finish this story you'll have a different perspective when it comes to high school love.

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Lelei Tago

DEADPOOL REVIEW

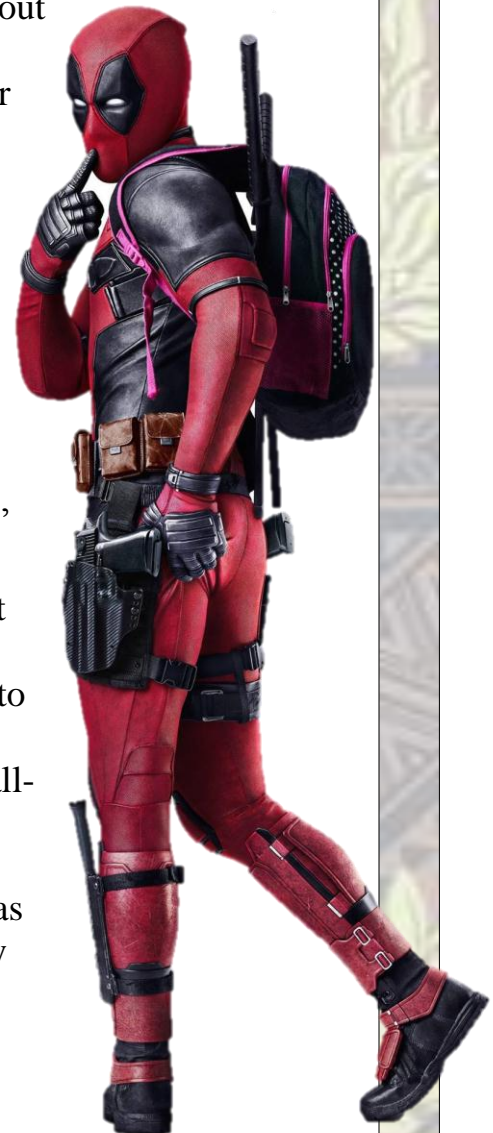
It has been a few weeks since the huge blockbuster yet “low budget” film “Deadpool” has been released and by now I’m guessing majority of you have already watched it. If you have not had the chance to watch “Deadpool”, I highly suggest that you head on down to the theater and purchase a ticket for the next showing of this not-so-family-friendly film!

From the constant fourth wall breaking to the dirty jokes and inappropriate moments, it feels as if we’ve received a much-deserved “Deadpool” ripped straight out from the Marvel comics! Everything we know and love about the “Merc with a Mouth” can be found throughout the entire film! His jokes and references to other X-men characters, other movies and even the company responsible for bringing the psychopath to the big screen were rather hysterical and quite memorable.

“Deadpool” is filled with action, humor, romance, horror, and basically everything in between; it’s a film worth watching over and over again. New fans of “Deadpool” will soon be reeled into his comic book world as they begin their journey in discovering more about this psychotic mercenary. I whole-heartedly give “Deadpool” a whopping ‘two thumbs up’ and would highly recommend this film to everyone 18 years and older. Sorry, if you are not 18 or older, you will have to sit this one out. On the bright side, you will be able to join us for the March release of “Batman vs. Superman.” For now, back to your crayons and coloring books while the adults have a good hour and 45 minutes with a crazy, ex-special forces, fourth-wall-breaking mercenary.

P.S. I highly suggest waiting for the after-credits scene as it is a major spoiler about the upcoming and thankfully already confirmed, “Deadpool” sequel.

“Lelei gives this film two thumbs up!”





CHIEF of the WEEK

**Tabitha
Tuigamal**



Village: Faleniu
Age: 19
Major: Liberal Arts

Favorites:

Movie: Minions

TV Show:

Drop Dead Diva

App: Music

Junk Food:

Chocolate Bars

Sport: Volleyball

Restaurant: Jade

Book: Of Mice and Men



What is something interesting about you?

I have a high metabolism.

What do you like to do outside of school?

I attend Institute classes and spend a lot of time with family.

Where do you see yourself five years from now?

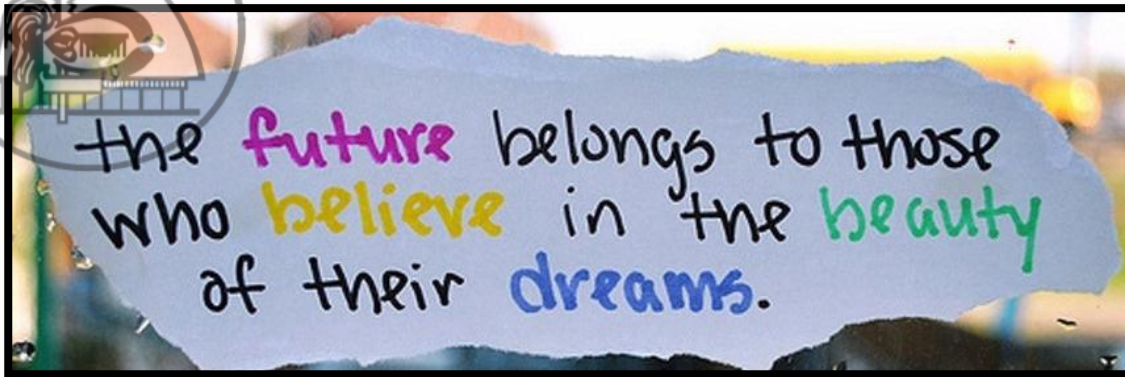
At BYU Hawaii, majoring in psychology.

Any advice you have for your fellow peers?

When the world turns around and gives you a hard time don't ask "why me?" Instead, say "TRY ME!"

Shout outs?

Shout out to Merry, Jeanette, Alex, both Dorthys, SGA, and all the awesome people in



Word Search – School Supplies

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- MARKERS
- ERASER
- PENCILS
- LUNCH BOX
- COMPASS
- BACKPACK
- SHARPENER
- PENS
- PENCIL CASE
- BOOKS

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