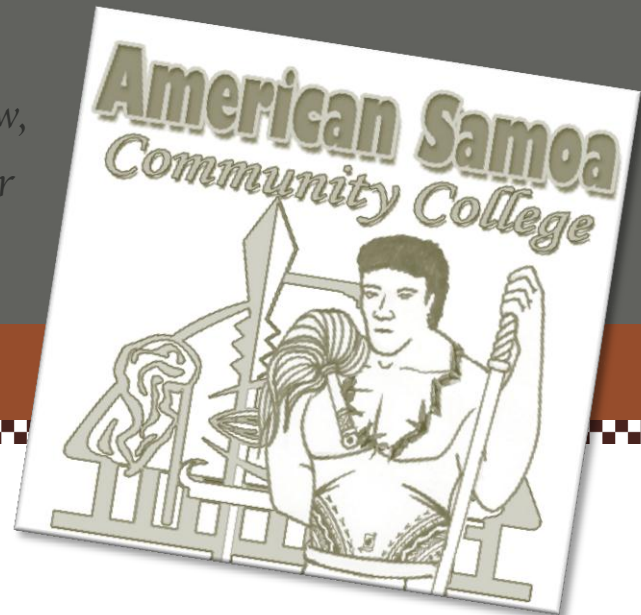


411 Newsletter

Don't confuse your path with your destination. Just because its stormy now, doesn't mean that you aren't headed for sunshine☺

Spring 2013 Apr 15-19, 2013



Campus News

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Keep Pushing ☺

There are about 3 weeks of instruction left, before you take your Finals. Time has surely flown by. It seems like not too long ago you were barely getting settled into classes, and now you have less than a month left. Congratulations on making it this far! You want to end this semester on a strong note. Now is NOT the time to grow weary and give up. You're finals are approaching pretty quickly, so do what you can now to prepare yourself. If you still haven't mustered up the courage to see a tutor, now is as good a time as any. Instead of giving yourself reasons why you can't, give yourself some reasons why you can! Keep in mind that whatever you may be going through, many others have not only experienced the same, but got through it just fine!

Keep pushing, work harder, and stay focused!

Enjoy the rest of the week ☺

Announcements

If you would like to make announcements via the 411 Campus Newsletter, please see Deidra Saelua at the S.L.A.Center, or you can email: d.saelua@amsamoa.edu or call 699-9155 ext.461





DIVISION OF STUDENT SERVICES

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

Counseling S.L.A. Center



>DIVERSITY & TUTORIAL COUNSELING

If you are experiencing trouble with your academics, feel free to stop by the Diversity & Tutorial Counselors office-Annie Panama, or email her at a.panama@amsamoa.edu or ext.326.

>CAREER COUNSELING

Students seeking assistance in resume writing or job coaching are encouraged to visit the Career Counselor-Feleni Petelo or contact her via email: f.petelo@amsamoa.edu or via interoffice extension: 362

If you have any problems seeing any of the counselors in person, you can email them, or schedule an appointment with Ms. Sina Hudson at the Dean of Student Services Office.

HOURS: M-F 8:00-3:30

Students who may need tutoring through out the semester are highly encouraged to visit the SLACenter, and SLACenter Annex.

Tutorials are FREE and appointments are made with any one of the staff members at either location.

For more information please contact one of the Lead Tutors:

Ms. Dacia Taleni at d.taleni@amsamoa.edu, ext 479.

Mr. Isaako Aмоса at, i.amosa@amsamoa.edu, ext 453.

Mrs. Lydian Tinitali at l.tinitali@amsamoa.edu, ext 348.

>CACGP FINANCIAL AID OUTREACH COORDINATOR

If you would like to setup an outreach session for a local high school, village, community, or church organization to discuss transitioning to college and Financial Aid, stop by the SLA Center and see Mrs. Mana'o Satele-Vaovasa, or you can email her at m.vaovasa@amsamoa.edu, or via interoffice extension: 454.

>CACGP/SLA Center Point of Contact

If you are having trouble reaching any of the SLA Center staff, you are welcome to make an appointment with Mrs. Deidra Saelua, or email d.saelua@amsamoa.edu, or call 699-9155 x461.

VETERANS AFFAIRS



VA Student Services/ Student Employment (Non-Pell) Coordinator

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

All approved VA students receiving Educational 'direct' deposit payments through Bank of Hawaii (BoH) should contact BoH for further information. If you're switching banks for direct deposits, and no longer interested in banking with BoH...PLEASE ensure that the Department of Veterans Affairs is notified with your new bank account information as soon as possible. The change is not automatic.

For more information contact Mrs. Fualaau Rosie Tago Lancaster @ 699-9155 x426.

Email: f.lancaster@amsamo.edu.

ASG Scholarships and Student Loan Applications now available through April 30, 2013.

Spring 2013 prospective graduates interested in applying, please provide a copy of your student transcript in order to pick up an application at the Dean of Student Services Office.

Deadline to submit your application is also April 30, 2013.

For more information please see Mrs. Sina Hudson.

NEED A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT???

Join S.W.A.T (Students With A Testimony)

For more information please contact any one of the club officers:

Tafifua Lemutu: 731-7329

Tafao Faoa: 770-2132

Pau Sauvao: 256-3453

We look forward to meeting you ☺ ☺ ☺

**ASCC Press Release
Tuesday, April 9, 2011**

**ASCC Presenting a Literary Evening
this Thursday**

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

The Languages and Literature Department at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) will present *A Literary Experience: An Evening of Live Performance* this coming Thursday, April 11, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. The event is free and open to the public. As the title suggests, the evening will feature students currently enrolled in Languages and Literature classes performing their interpretations of some of the best poetry, song, monologue and speeches in the English literary canon.

“We want to tie this event in the Flag Day festivities, where visitors and families alike enjoy traditional sivas and peses by the local villages,” explained Languages and Literature instructor Poe Mageo, who is also the main organizer of the event. “This is something of the same nature as celebrating traditional performing arts, but it involves the English literature our students are exposed to.” The performances will cover a wide variety of literary texts, ranging from works by Christopher Marlowe and Sir Walter Raleigh which date back to the 1600s, to contemporary American writers like Maya Angelou and even Pacific literature figures such as Tusiata Avia. Besides the familiar types of literary texts, the evening will also include Negro Spirituals, and the early auditions for the event saw two groups of students turn in especially inspired performances in this category.

The Languages and Literature Department had long hoped to organize an event to bridge the gap between literature as an academic subject and literature as a live performance medium, and they credit ASCC Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Dr.

Kathleen Kolhoff-Belle and Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Irene Helsham with giving them the encouragement to develop the idea to fruition. “Unfortunately, there aren’t many venues available in order to expose the general public to the humanities and literary arts,” said Languages and Literature Chairperson Mele Fiaui. “Some of our goals are to raise the public’s awareness to the beauty and applicability of literature and also showcase the wide range of talented students we have here at ASCC. It’s an opportunity for those who have a love of literature and performance to attend, and also for parents to bring their children in order to increase their exposure to literature.”

As any student or professional who has had to interpret a piece of literature for live performance knows, preparing to present that piece to an audience involves a far deeper level of engagement than simply reading it for personal enjoyment. “For the participants and performers, this is an opportunity to apply some of what they have learned in their literature classes,” continued Fiaui. “Students must understand their chosen literary work and be able to critically analyze the piece so that they can accurately perform it. Additionally, students need to understand some of the basics of performance such as inflection, intonation, and the author’s tone and purpose. Hopefully this evening will provide an outlet for students who have a desire to perform before an audience.”

When asked whether they felt American Samoa’s cultural and social environment encourages a natural appreciation of literature, Fiaui and Mageo offered contrasting opinions. “Definitely,” replied Mageo. “Samoan proverbs, storylines, poetry, faagogos, chants, folklore, suggest how immersed our ancestors were with applying literary concepts to the natural world surrounding them—to the wind, ocean, waterfall, pigeons, moon, sun, octopus, and so on. In other words, long before the first Caucasians and missionaries arrived, our ancestors had already equated an

human emotions with natural motifs, creating the very early lines of our traditional poetry.”

Fiaui’s perspective reflects how, as she sees it, many view English literature specifically, as opposed to the familiar Samoan cultural literature referred to by Mageo. “There are many people on-island who have very little regard for literature and I think that’s mainly because they have never read anything that really engages them,” she said. “A lot of people fail to see how literature is relevant or applicable to them—although that is primarily what literature does: shows us what is worthwhile in life, what is moral, what is beautiful. Culturally, our students are natural performers and are comfortable in front of large audiences. If people can see literature performed in a way that is interesting or relevant, then they may be more likely to have more of an interest in, and appreciation of it.”

For both those with a longstanding appreciation of literature as well as those still discovering what it has to offer, this Thursday’s event will provide a unique opportunity to experience the written word as it comes to life straight off of the page. Since seating for this free event will be on a first come, first served basis, patrons are asked to be mindful of the 7:00 p.m. start time. For more information on this event, call the ASCC switchboard at 699-9155 and ask for the Languages and Literature Department.



**ASCC Press Release
Thursday, April 04, 2013**

**ASCC SGA Supports Red
Cross and Hope House**
*By James Kneubuhl, ASCC
Press Officer*

The Student Government Association (SGA) at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) celebrated the spirit of Easter last week by supporting two entities that perform often overlooked but highly important services to our community, the Red Cross, and Hope House at Fatuoaga. “Easter is the week in which Christians throughout the world celebrate our Savior’s sacrifice to save us,” explained SGA President and reigning Miss ASCC Pearl Shek. “We wanted to share the idea of giving back, so we decided to make donations to two organizations that need help.”

“We chose the Red Cross because we have been facing so many natural disasters, which in turn has led families to face so many problem,” she continued. “And with Hope House, we thought of the elderly people who are currently residing there under the care of the nurses. Mainly, the reason we made these donations was to celebrate the spirit of Good Friday. It wasn’t much, but it is indeed the thought to us that counts.” Both the Red Cross and Hope House were given \$500 in cash from the SGA, with Hope House also receiving canned food and other necessity items.

Shek explained how

she and her SGA colleagues viewed the gesture as means of learning community service. “We study a lot of subjects at ASCC,” she said, “and this includes the process of becoming adults. This includes thinking maturely about how we can make a positive difference in our community. If you think about it, some of the major areas of study at ASCC, like Teacher Education, Criminal Justice, Agriculture and ROTC all involve giving back to the community. So along with improving yourself comes an interest in wanting to improve your community. It’s just myself and the SGA who feel this way. For these donations, we also had the participation of the ASCC Students Clubs, and all of the feedback we’ve gotten from them indicates they’re also thankful that they can make a change with whatever we can give back, or can give to those who are in need.”

The SGA, overseen by the Student Services Division, serves as a liaison body between ASCC students and the administration and faculty. Most of its 20 members are elected by their peers at the beginning of each semester. Members need to be full time students carrying 12 or more credits. Representatives must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.7, while for executive officers the GPA requirement is 3.2 or above.

The SGA organizes special events for the student body, most notably competitions between the various student



**ASCC Press Release
Wednesday, April 03, 2013**

**ASCC Marketing Students Tour
Samoa Businesses**

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

The learning goals of the class Marketing and Management Practicum (MKT 212) offered by the Business Department at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) include a firsthand observation of the start-to-finish process by which consumer goods are produced and marketed. Three students taking MKT 212 this semester recently returned from a self-financed trip to the Independent State of Samoa, where they gained insight into the country’s entrepreneurial acumen through visits to numerous factories and small businesses.

“It’s a part of the Business Programs-National Standards that prospective business management graduates have direct observation on how various goods are produced, what packaging methods work best, and to how various methods of distributions are used to market the products,” explained Dr. Faofua Fa’atoafe, head of the Business Department, who accompanied students Sandy Lautua (Trip President), Punafofoa Mase (Trip Treasurer), and Sinaretta Schwenke (Trip Secretary) on their six-day visit to Samoa.

As part of the strategy to bridge in-class theory with real-life application, as the MKT 212 students observe the transformation of raw materials into consumer goods, they are asked to consider factors such as potential improvements in technology, the effects of international trade regulations, the value of diversity and innovation in the workforce, and how business cope with times of material or financial scarcity. Upolu factories and businesses visited by the ASCC group included Samco Chips, Tafaoata Chips, Supreme Ice Cream, the Yasaki Plant, Uncle Johnny’s, Le Vai Purified

Water, and Soap from Heaven-Fasimoli mai le Lagi, a small business that produces home-made soap, body lotion, body scrubs, and pure Samoan coconut oil with fragrance for use in massage.

They also observed the work of the Samoa Research Center, where virgin avocado oil has been developed for cooking, and a form of butter is now being produced from avocado oil. The group also took in the island of Savai’i, where despite a lack of factories, creative business ideas are already reaping benefits. The owners of a home-based business called “Swimming with the Turtles” shared with the students that they net between \$500 to \$1000 WS a week even in slow visitor seasons and close to \$2000WS per week during high peak seasons.

The MKT 212 students who participated in the trip raised their own traveling funds through activities such as bake sales, the scheduling of which was in itself a lesson in time budgeting. The Business students began the current semester by holding their sales for two days a week, and then as the departure date loomed nearer, they intensified their efforts to three times a week. Careful planning and budgeting left them with enough resources to cover airfares, accommodation, transportation, uniforms, visa fees, and even a small “thank you” envelope for the managers of each factory and business the students were hosted by.

With the Samoa experience now behind them, the MKT 212 students will spend the remainder of the semester fulfilling the remaining major requirement of the class, which is to spend 30 to 40 hours per week working with a local business in a management or marketing capacity. “While the students do this work in the private sector without compensation, it gives them invaluable experience in the organizational end of running a business,” said Dr. Fa’atoafe. “This is how we ensure that an ASCC graduate in Business has experience in the field that ranges from the production and

marketing of goods to the day-to-day office operations of a commercial enterprise.”

After returning from Samoa, Dr. Fa’atoafe and her students observed the protocol of holding a presentation last for the parents of the students who had made the trip. The presentation included a full report from Dr. Fa’atoafe on the many destinations the travelers had experienced, an individual testimony from each of the students, and a small monetary gift for each family (from leftover travel funds) in recognition of their support for the project. “It’s an honor that these parents trust us with the well-being of their sons and daughters when they participate in a valuable learning experience such as a trip overseas,” said Dr. Fa’atoafe. “We also offer our heartfelt thanks to the ASCC administration and faculty for accommodating our schedule, and to the whole ASCC family for supporting our fundraising efforts.”

For more information on the ASCC Business Department and other programs, visit the College’s website at: www.amsamoa.edu.



**ASCC Press Release
Wednesday, March 27, 2013**

**QUEST Course Offers ASCC
Students Learning and
Professional Development**

*By: Ephraim Temple, ASCC Marine
Science*

During their recent spring break, students at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) interested in underwater biological surveying had a rare opportunity to develop these skills through the field course Quantitative Underwater Ecological Survey Techniques (QUEST), offered by the University of Hawaii Sea Grant College Program in collaboration with the College's Marine Science Program and Community and Natural Resources Division. While ASCC students received two credits for the course, QUEST was also made available to anyone in the community at least 18 years of age.

During this year's QUEST course, which took place from March 11th to the 16th, participating students and staff camped at Faga'alu Park in the old Boy Scouts facility and immersed themselves in learning various methods for counting and measuring fish, algae, and invertebrate species such as corals. Data collected using these methods allow different questions to be answered, ranging from general queries such as "How healthy are our reefs?" to the more specific, "How big is the average parrot fish?" Students conducted small research projects in teams to learn and apply the scientific method and present their findings at a symposium on the last day of QUEST. In the course of the projects they gained familiarity with experimental design, sampling methods, statistical analysis, and forming conclusions.

The class of six was comprised of three ASCC students and one student each from the

National Park of American Samoa, Department of Marine and Wildlife Resources, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Pacific Islands Regional Office. For some of them, this was their first experience with identifying underwater organisms, while others struggled at first with the required swimming skills. However, by the end of the week, the students were all able to dive down to 15 feet to take pictures, identify corals, and measure the shape of the coral reef. Student John Leau, said, "After six days at QUEST, I've learned all 200 species of coral and I can identify any of them when I see them underwater. Not only that, but I also know how to conduct monitoring surveys for fish, corals, and algae, and how to collect and analyze data to interpret what it means."

Assistants Valentine Vaeoso and Rocco Tinali both previously completed QUEST in 2012 and later completed undergraduate research projects in Hawaii through the Undergraduate Research and Mentoring Program. Valentine assisted this year as a guest lecturer on coral diseases and anomalies, while Rocco was on site to assist participants with following safety procedures while in the water. Other QUEST graduates from previous years have used their QUEST experience as a launch pad to other opportunities such as SCUBA diving training, paid internships, and research and monitoring in Faga'alu Bay with the NOAA Coral Reef Ecosystem Division. The National Marine Sanctuary of American Samoa has shown great interest in QUEST graduates through paid internships and scholarships for further undergraduate studies in Marine Science. The QUEST program has enabled students to expand their professional networks and improve their chances of securing employment on island in areas involving Marine Science.

Ephraim Temple and Kelley

Anderson Tagarino, organizers of the QUEST course, acknowledged their partners who made this year's QUEST possible. They expressed their gratitude to Jeff Kuwabara of the University of Hawaii Marine Option Program, Tim Clark of the National Park of American Samoa, Wendy Cover of the National Marine Sanctuary of American Samoa, Afa Uikirifi and Alice Lawrence of the Department of Marine and Wildlife Resources, and Trevor Kaitu'u and Whitney Peterson of the Coral Reef Advisory Group housed in the Department of Commerce.

Additional sponsors of QUEST contributed valuable services, and Temple and Tagarino thank Friendly Car Rental, the Pago Pago International Airport Manager and Airport Security, and the Department of Parks and Recreation for their generous support. The next QUEST course is expected to be held during spring break of 2014. Anyone interested in participating in this course should contact Ephraim Temple at 731-8169, ephraim@hawaii.edu. They may also contact Kelley Anderson Tagarino at k.anderson@amsamoa.edu.



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McDonald's American Samoa Scholarship Awards

Need help with college tuition? McDonald's American Samoa proudly announces the following scholarship awards for the 2013-2014 academic year:

- **Four (4) \$1,200 Scholarship Awards to qualified applicants to attend the American Samoa Community College (ASCC)**
- **One (1) \$8,000 Scholarship Award to a qualified applicant who has completed the required courses for an AA degree at ASCC and is continuing his/her degree program at an accredited U.S. college/university**

Applications are available at McDonald's Head Office, Nu'uuli, beginning **Feb 11, 2013, between 2pm and 4pm Monday - Friday.**

Deadline for turning in applications is Friday, April 19, 2013, at 4pm at McDonald's Head Office.

For more information, please contact Evelyn Gebauer at 699-8699 or Dolores T Galeai at 699-1520.

StayFitInCollege.org Announces Scholarship Awards



\$700 Scholarship Award

For Immediate Release: StayFitInCollege.org, which promotes fitness in college, has just announced scholarship awards for the 2012/2013 academic year. There is no purchase necessary to apply for the scholarship. The scholarship award aims to help students avoid the dreaded freshman 15.

Any student that attends a university, community college, or even a technical/trade college may apply for the scholarship award.

Also, up to the first 10 applicants of each deadline month (see below) will receive one free product of their choice from Stay Fit In College.

Prospective student applicants should contact their school's scholarship office and request an application or simply visit <http://www.stayfitincollege.org/scholarship-awards.html> to be considered.

Less than two weeks left to apply for the 2013 Marine Technology Society (MTS) Scholarships

Applications must be postmarked no later than **April 15, 2013**.

MTS offers thousands of dollars' worth of scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students who are studying in the marine science, marine engineering and/or marine technology field. Scholarships are for MTS student members only. For membership information, please go to </membership/new/add.aspx>. Student Membership is for full-time college students and high school seniors and is only \$25 per year.

For more information, please visit our website: <http://www.mtsociety.org/education/scholarships.aspx>

To go directly to the applications, click here [MTS Scholarship](#)

Please feel free to contact suzanne.voelker@mtsociety.org, 202-717-8705, ext. 102 with any questions.

The Marine Technology Society is not-for-profit professional society of ocean engineers, technologists, policy makers, and educators. It is dedicated to the development and sharing of information and ideas about marine engineering and technology.

Paid Marine Science Summer Internships in Hawaii PIFSC Young Scientist Opportunity

The PIFSC Young Scientist Opportunity (PYSO) is a collaborative program between PIFSC and the Joint Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Research (JIMAR) at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. This program offers qualified participants professional scientific research experience and formal training opportunities tailored to meet their educational and professional goals and interests.

For more information, please see: <http://www.pifsc.noaa.gov/pysol/>

****Note:** This internship does not provide travel or housing support. However, if you are accepted into this program travel support can be applied for through the ASCC LSAMP program. Please see Kelley Anderson Tagarino or Victor Ualesi for more information on ASCC LSAMP program.

8th Governor Tauese P.F. Sunia Memorial Coral Reef Conservation Summer Internship Announcement Location: Pago Pago, American Samoa

APPLY BY MAIL TO:

The Coral Reef Advisory Group
American Samoa Government, Department of Commerce
Executive Office Building, 2nd Floor
Utulei, American Samoa 96799
Attn: Kristine Bucchianeri
684-633-5155 x231
Kristine.bucchianeri@doc.as

Opening Date: April 2, 2013
Closing Date: April 19, 2013
Internship winner notified: May 3, 2013
Internship period: June-August 2013

The United States Coral Reef Task Force (USCRTF) and the American Samoa Coral Reef Advisory Group, are pleased to announce the 8th Governor Tauese P.F. Sunia Memorial Coral Reef Conservation Summer Internship, based in Pago Pago, American Samoa, in recognition of the late Governor's outstanding leadership and contribution to the conservation of U.S. coral reef ecosystems

The late Governor Sunia is most remembered for being an eloquent and impassioned advocate for coral reef protection and management at the local level, not only in American Samoa, but throughout the U.S. and the Pacific region. This summer internship continues the Governor's legacy by providing an outstanding college or university student a unique opportunity to gain valuable, professionally formative experience in conservation of coral reef ecosystem, while also contributing to the overall efforts of the hosting agency and the USCRTF Initiatives in American Samoa.

It provides 8-10 weeks internship for an eligible student in American Samoa, with two-month's salary and transportation cost, to work on coral reef conservation management initiatives. The program is designed to provide a student with career enhancing work experience. The student will be involved with productive, hands-on job assignments involved with conservation and enhancement of coral reef ecosystems in Faga'alu Watershed in American Samoa. The student must be willing to work on a full-time schedule during the summer break.

Location:

The student will work with multiple agencies, including USDA-NRCS, NOAA PIRO and the Faga'alu Village Watershed Council in American Samoa.

What it provides:

Positions can be filled in the areas of natural resource and watershed management with emphasis on coral reefs, marine policy, science, biology, and soil conservation.

Who is Eligible?

Eligibility requirements for this Sunia internship include:

- A student enrolled as a degree-seeking student in an accredited technical or vocational school, 2-year or 4-year college or university, and has completed a minimum of one academic year of study in that program.
- Has demonstrated interest and previous work/involvement with coral reef issues; and
- Is at least 18 years old, and a U.S. Citizen or .S. National

Pay and Qualification Requirements:

- GS-3 - \$11.94 per hour – Completion of one year of study
- Ability to speak English and Samoan language
- Transportation expenses for students recruited outside of the area of employment and a housing stipend may be available.

Application Material

All applicants wishing to be considered for the Sunia internship should submit the following material:

- Unofficial copies of all college and/or university transcripts.
- A resume with relevant experience and activities.
- One letter of recommendation from a professor or relevant employer.
- A 750 word essay (maximum) on the importance of managing coral reefs in your island jurisdiction and nationally; and how this internship will benefit your career goals related to coral reef management in your island.

Application material may be sent by mail, fax, or email and must be received no later than **April 19, 2013, at 5:00 pm** Pacific time, to the following:

USCRTF Governor Sunia Internship
Attn: Kristine Bucchianeri
Email: Kristine.bucchianeri@doc.as
Phone: 684-633-5155 x231
Fax: 684-633-4195

Contact: For more information contact Kristine Bucchianeri at the information above.

Student Support Services (SSS)

We offer **FREE** tutorial services, academic and personal counseling
for all SSS active & alumni participants
Tutorial/Computer Lab opens 7:30-3:30pm

Tutorial Services-

ELI & Remedial Math students interested in tutorial sessions, visit SSS Lab (ELI Building) or contact the SSS Tutor Coordinator-Amber Fuaga, 699-9155 ex. 415 or email a.fuaga@amsamoa.edu.

Counseling Services-

If you need Academic & Personal counseling or any counseling services to improve your financial aid and economic literacy, or just need someone to talk to -Please contact Hipa Neria, 699-9155 ex. 363 or email h.neria@amsamoa.edu



Hiring Paid Tutors

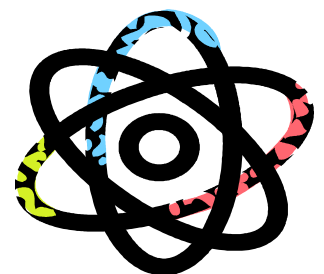
The ASCC LSAMP Program is pleased to announce that we will be hiring tutors in STEM areas (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) for the 2013 Spring semester. If you would like to make some extra cash and are willing to share your talent to help others, please see the contact information below to pick up an application.

Kelley A. Tagarino:

Office Phone: 684-699-9155 ext: 356
Email: K.Anderson@amsamoa.edu
Office: A-6 (Science building)

Victor T. Ualesi:

Office Phone: 684-699-9155 ext: 451 or 321
Email: v.ualesi@amsamoa.edu
Office: Academic Affairs



LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Friday 7:30am-4:00pm

ASCC Library Catalog Online Search

Are you looking for a specific book at the library, but have no idea where to find it? Well, not to worry, our online library catalog search is now available. You can search for the call number on the college website www.amsamoa.edu and click on the "Search Library Catalog" link located on the left hand side of the website. For more information concerning this online service contact us at 699-9155 Ext: 418 or 330

How to make a Library Card



Stop by at the ASCC Library and make a library card!
Documents needed for a library card are:

1. Valid Local Photo ID or Passport
2. Class schedule
3. Social Security Card

Notice: First time library cards are free of charge, but \$7.00 for a Lost Card.

Are you looking for information about Samoa and the Pacific Islands for your research paper?

The Library Special Collection Room has information that you need!
Hours: 7:30am - 4:00pm (Mon-Fri)

Check it out and find out more about the Samoan Islands, as well as other Pacific Islands!!!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ASCC Library Online Survey for Students and Faculty

Attention Students and Faculty, please take some time to fill out our spring semester library survey available online. To access this survey, please visit www.amsamoa.edu. If you are a student, click on the "Library student survey" tab. If you are a faculty member, click on the "Library faculty survey" tab. Both links are located on the left hand side of our college website. Your participation is much appreciated.

Ever wondered what's below the water? Want to learn more about what you see down there?



Come explore your local marine resources!

(The photo on the left shows MSC280 students after their research has been finalized.)

(On the right, you see a MSC 280 student collecting data in the field for Marine Science Special Projects.)



For more information stop by the Marine Science Coordinator's office in A-6 (small room next to classroom A5).

Mrs. Kelley Anderson Tagarino
Marine Science Coordinator

k.anderson@amsamoa.edu or kelleyand@gmail.com

Cell: 252-2310

S.L.A CENTER TUTORIAL SCHEDULES

MATH

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
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| 8:00-9:00 am | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Ulysses Hopkinson | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Ulysses Hopkinson | Iupelisiliva Edwards |
| | Ulysses Hopkinson | | Ulysses Hopkinson | | Ulysses Hopkinson |
| | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner |
| 9:00-10:00 am | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards |
| | Ulysses Hopkinson | | Ulysses Hopkinson | | Ulysses Hopkinson |
| | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner |
| 10:00-11:00 am | Grace Felise | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Grace Felise | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Grace Felise |
| | Witt Mariner | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo | Witt Mariner |
| 10:30 | Lorilei Teofilo | | Witt Mariner | | Lorilei Teofilo |
| 11:00-12:00 pm | Grace Felise | Grace Felise | Grace Felise | Grace Felise | Grace Felise |
| | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo | Lorilei Teofilo |
| | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner | | Witt Mariner |
| 12:00-1:00 pm | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH |
| 1:00-2:00 pm | Joyce Fou | Grace Felise | | Grace Felise | Joyce Fou |
| | | Joyce Fou | | Ulysses Hopkinson | |
| | | Ulysses Hopkinson | | Witt Mariner | |
| | | Witt Mariner | | | |
| 2:00-3:00 pm | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Iupelisiliva Edwards |
| | Joyce Fou | Joyce Fou | | Witt Mariner | Joyce Fou |
| | | Witt Mariner | | | |
| 3:00-3:30 pm | Joyce Fou | Iupelisiliva Edwards | | Iupelisiliva Edwards | Joyce Fou |
| | | Joyce Fou | | Witt Mariner | |
| | | Witt Mariner | | | |

ENGLISH

Courtesy of Student Services

Spring 2013 Apr 15-19, 2013

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00-9:00 am | Maria Magalasin | Henrietta Pulou | Maria Magalasin | Henrietta Pulou | Henrietta Pulou |
| | Tala Ropeti | Tala Ropeti | Uisaina Taufaasau | Tala Ropeti | Maria Magalasin |
| | Uisaina Taufaasau | Tonya Tuigamala | | Tonya Tuigamala | Uisaina Taufaasau |
| | | | | | |
| 9:00-10:00 am | Maria Magalasin | Tala Ropeti | Maria Magalasin | Tala Ropeti | Maria Magalasin |
| | Tala Ropeti | | | | Tala Ropeti |
| 9:30-10:30 | | Pearl Sheck | | Pearl Sheck | |
| | | | | | |
| 10:00-11:00 am | Henrietta Pulou | Tala Ropeti | Henrietta Pulou | Tala Ropeti | Henrietta Pulou |
| | Ella-Monique Misa | | Ella-Monique- Misa | | Ella-Monique Misa |
| | Mary Cheung-fuk | | Mary Cheung-fuk | | Maria Magalasin |
| | | | | | Mary Cheung-fuk |
| 11:00-12:00 pm | Staff | Ella-Monique Misa | Staff | Ella-Monique Misa | Staff |
| | | Mary Cheung-fuk | | Mary Cheung-fuk | |
| | | Tonya Tuigamala | | Tonya Tuigamala | |
| | | | | | |
| 12:00-1:00 pm | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH |
| 1:00-2:00 pm | Tonya Tuigamala | Henrietta Pulou | Tonya Tuigamala | Henrietta Pulou | Tonya Tuigamala |
| | Uisaina Taufaasau | Uisaina Taufaasau | Uisaina Taufaasau | Uisaina Taufaasau | Uisaina Taufaasau |
| | | | | | |
| 2:00-3:00 pm | Henrietta Pulou | Uisaina Taufaasau | Henrietta Pulou | Maria Magalasin | Henrietta Pulou |
| | Pearl Sheck | Maria Magalasin | Uisaina Taufaasau | Pearl Sheck | Uisaina Taufaasau |
| | | Pearl Sheck | Pearl Sheck | | Tala Ropeti |
| | | | | | |
| 3:00-3:30 pm | Henrietta Pulou | Uisaina Taufaasau | Pearl Sheck | Pearl Sheck | Henrietta Pulou |
| | Pearl Sheck | Pearl Sheck | | | Tala Ropeti |
| | Tonya Tuigamala | | | | Tonya Tuigamala |

ALL OTHER SUBJECTS

| Hours | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00-9:00 am | Staff | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke |
| | | | | Sinaretta Schwenke | |
| 9:00-10:00 am | Staff | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke |
| | | | | Sinaretta Schwenke | |
| 10:00-11:00 am | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo |
| | | | Sinaretta Schwenke | Sinaretta Schwenke | Sinaretta Schwenke |
| 10:30 | | Paul Saulo | | Paul Saulo | |
| 11:00-12:00 pm | | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke |
| | | Paul Saulo | | Paul Saulo | |
| | | | | Sinaretta Schwenke | |
| 12:00-1:00 pm | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH | LUNCH |
| 1:00-2:00 pm | Staff | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke | Aneta Afeleti | Sinaretta Schwenke |
| | | | | Sinaretta Schwenke | |
| 2:00-3:00 pm | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo |
| | | Paul Saulo | | Paul Saulo | |
| 3:00-3:30 pm | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo | Aneta Afeleti | Paul Saulo |
| | | Paul Saulo | | Paul Saulo | |

S.L.A CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Tutorials are done on a walk-in basis, by referral, or by signing up with one of the peer tutors. You may request group tutorials or one on one sessions.

ENGLISH: All papers submitted for editing must be turned in at least 24 hours before it's due. No Exceptions!

S.L.A Center hours will be extended to 4:00pm during Finals Week.

If you have any additional questions, please see one of the SLA Center Staff, or you can reach them at ext. 479.

STUDENTS CORNER

Word of the day

brabble \BRAB-uhl\ ,

verb:
To argue stubbornly about trifles; wrangle.

noun:
Noisy, quarrelsome chatter.

Braver hearts never beat in English breasts, yet do but mark how they **brabble** and clamour like clowns on a Saturday night.

Fun Facts

WEIRD Phobias

Anatidaephobia: the fear of being watched by a duck 😊

Aerophobia: the fear of swallowing air.

Phengophobia: the fear of daylight.

Syngenesophobia: the fear of relatives.

Didaskaleinophobia: the fear of school ;)

Stasibasiphobia: the fear of walking.

Zelophobia: the fear of jealousy 😊

Vestiophobia: the fear of clothing.

Dear Karma,
Please be more attentive.
You missed a lot of
people I know.



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Thought for the day

Never regret anything, because at one time, it was everything you wanted 😊



Preparing for the Art Show now on display at the Jean P. Hayden Museum



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