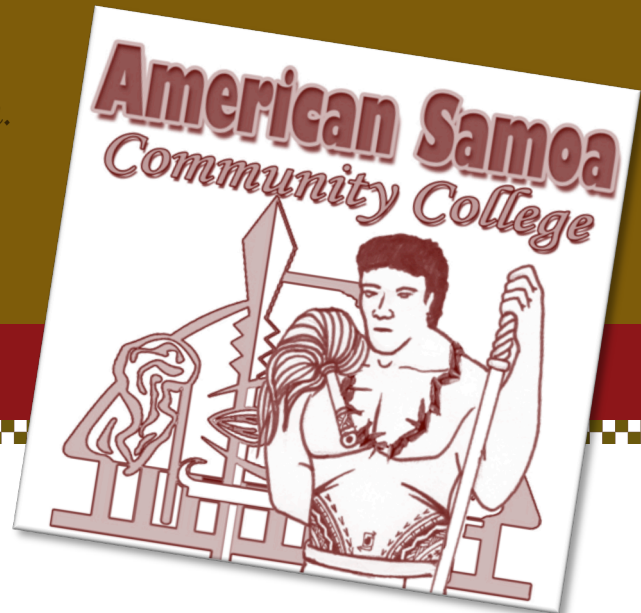


411 Newsletter

Every time you are able to find some humor in a difficult situation, you win.



Spring 2013 Apr 22-26, 2013

Campus News

- 4/15-5/9 2013 Summer & Fall Priority Registration
- 4/29-5/2 ELI & Developmental Math Final Examinations
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Scholarship & Internship Opportunities

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Library Announcements

Almost There 😊

In 2 weeks, you will be taking your Finals. Some of you are more than ready for it, some of you will probably stress the day before, and others probably just can't wait to get it over with. School is almost out. You are ALMOST there 😊 You probably didn't think you'd make it this far, but here you are! Just think, in a few more weeks, you won't have to worry about papers, deadlines, exams, etc. It'll all be over and you will be stress free!

Getting through the semester is never an easy task, so I commend you for making it this far! Once you make it to the end of your journey, all the sacrifices will have been worth it.

Get it done 😊

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@amsamoa.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
Monday, April 22, 2013**

**ASCC Nursing Students
Assisting Manu'a Residents**

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC
Press Officer

Thirteen students from the Nursing Program at the American Samoa Community College (ASCC) will be in Ta'u, Manu'a from Monday, April 29th to Friday, May 3rd as part of a community outreach project to share information on healthy living and assist residents in understanding the diagnosis, treatments and medications associated with various diseases and disorders common to American Samoa. The ASCC nursing students will visit homes and schools within the villages of Ta'u, Fitiuta, and Faleasao to provide health education on asthma, foot sepsis, hypertension, diabetes, and skin disorders. They will also visit Manu'a High School to discuss the ASCC Nursing Program, assist the Public Health nurses at the Ta'u dispensary with care, and give flu shots.

The outreach project has been organized by the ASCC Nursing Department and its students working towards Registered Nurse (RN) certification, along with the American Samoa Area Health Education Center (ASAHEC). Participating students are enrolled in the

class Adult Health II (NUR 207) and have had experience in the leadership and management components of the course through working in the Medical/Surgical, Operating Room, Intensive Care Unit, and Emergency Department at LBJ Hospital. "These students know the responsibilities of a Registered Nurse in the clinical area", said ASCC Nursing Department chairperson Lele Ah Mu, "and the visit to Ta'u will provide them with the opportunity to apply these skills in a traditional village context."

Ah Mu emphasized the importance of the Nursing students applying their knowledge in an unfamiliar setting. "This will give them a broader perspective on good communication skills and proper patient interaction as they put their health knowledge and care experience into practice", she said. "They have a firm understanding of the common diseases and disorders that commonly afflict the people of American Samoa, and this part of their training will give them experience applying that knowledge on a human level." The travelling student group consists of eight young ladies: Audrey Mauga, Fa'afaetai Tau, Fa'asili Feleti, Marsha Scratch, Renna Salanoa, Senerita Letufuga, To'elau Tuiasosopo, and Tu'u Panama; and five gentlemen: Don Eric Sebastian, Ritchell Toribio, Setoga Siatu'u, Shane Chen, and Staniel Dimaya.

Funding for the trip has been provided by ASAHEC and the American Samoa Department of Education Scholarship Program for Nursing. Ah Mu said that in the fall 2013 semester there are tentative plans for the ASCC Practical Nursing (PN) students to make a similar trip, during which they hope to serve Ofu, Olosega and Sili. For more information on the ASCC Nursing Program, call 699-1586.



**ASCC Press Release
Tuesday, April 16, 2013**

**ASCC Fine Arts Department
Presents Film Festival this
Thursday**

By James Kneubuhl, ASCC Press Officer

Photography (ART 165) students at the American Samoa Community College had a unique opportunity to explore the connection between stills and moving images when the Fine Arts Department, in collaboration with Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC), presented an all-day festival of Samoa-and-Pacific-related films last Thursday, April 19th. The lineup of free screenings consisted of a mixture of local and regional works along with a selection from PIC, a Hawaii-based funding and artistic development resource organization that serves fledgling filmmakers in the American Pacific.

“The same principles of composition that guide still photography are also employed in moving pictures, only on a higher level,” said ASCC art facilitator Regina Meredith, who also teaches ART 165. “I’m hoping that students who have a knack in the most basic part of the medium, still photography, will be inspired to pursue further study in the more advanced part, filmmaking.” Meredith emphasized that the festival offered students and the public a chance to analyze a kind of motion picture slightly different from what they may be familiar with. “The films were different in nature to what we’d see at the movie theaters, but they were developed in the same way. It illustrates how creativity can drive anyone to express themselves, and that it doesn’t have to take huge amounts of money, but rather a

passion for expression and sharing something with others. One could look at short films like a painter would look at his/her paintings--they are works of art that carry a message, and the viewer can walk away from the piece feeling many different things.”

Aside from highlighting the technical and stylistic aspects of photography and filmmaking, the works showcased at the festival also illustrated how Pacific islanders can tell their own stories through this medium. PIC, founded in 1991, seeks to empower the people of the American Pacific to express themselves through film and video, as stated in their mission to “support, advance, and develop Pacific Island media content and talent that results in a deeper understanding of Pacific Island history, culture, and contemporary challenges.” PIC helps Pacific Islander stories reach national audiences through funding support for productions, training and education, broadcast services, and community outreach. The organization’s affiliation with ASCC goes back many years, with the College having hosted a number of PIC trainings and film festivals since the 1990s and Meredith currently a member of the PIC Board of Directors.

Speaking via phone from Honolulu, PIC Interim Executive Director Leanne Ferrer expressed her regrets that the organization could not attend the upcoming festival, but encouraged Meredith’s use of PIC films for academic purposes. “Once students have an understanding of the basic elements of filmmaking, the next question they should ask is how they would use this medium themselves,” she reflected. “Would they use it just for entertainment or as a means of defining themselves and their culture to the rest of the world? For what it’s worth, we’ve found that

many people in other parts of the world still have either no conception or a misconception of the reality of life in the Pacific, so I would encourage students to think of both photography and filmmaking as a powerful tool for both documenting and defining their own realities and stories.”

The festival began with introductory remarks from Meredith and preview’s of the day’s lineup. PIC films screened included: “O a’u o le Taupou” (5 mins.); “Le Malaga” (15 mins.); “Poi Dogs” (10 mins.); “Stones” (20 mins.); “Skin Stories” (1 hr.); “Moke Action” (6 mins.), . The Samoan Heart” (27 mins.) “Ajuma: Are You Crazy?” (26 mins.) and “Black Grace” (1 hr.). Micah Van der Ryn of ASCC also screened his work “Tatau: What One Must Do” (29 mins.), which was followed by local filmmaker Zena Noah Iese, who offered a sneak preview of a work in progress titled “Heart to Heart”. Samoa filmmaker Galumalemana Steven Percival shared a work-in-progress, “Gender Equality in Samoa”, followed by a question and answer session. The final film of the day was “Turtle And Shark” (5 mins.), a BYU University animated production.



Scholarship opportunities for the taking

As reported on Talane.com

April 18, 2013

Local high school graduates and college students are invited to apply for three scholarship opportunities for young people announced today by the Federation of American Scientists and the Pacific Island Society.

These are the Pacific Young Leaders on Disarmament Project, the Pacific Security Scholars Project, and the Young Pacific Artists Program.

The programs provide an opportunity for students to contribute their research and artistic work for submission to international conferences.

The Pacific Young Leaders on Disarmament Project started by the Federation of American Scientists and the Pacific Island Society provides young leaders in foreign policy with an international forum to voice their ideas.

Participants in the program will be asked to draft a hypothetical statement for their country to the Conference on Disarmament that advances their country's national security interests. The statements will be delivered to the Conference on Disarmament

in Geneva, Switzerland with the start of the 2014 session.

The deadline to apply is April 30.

The Pacific Security Scholars Program started by the Pacific Islands Society will provide post-graduate students from Pacific Island countries with an opportunity to make their voice heard on the important issue of "International Security and the Pacific Islands."

Selected scholars will produce regular articles and opinion pieces on directed issues for publication by the Pacific Islands Society blog. The deadline for applying to this program is May 20.

The Pacific Islands Society is also starting the "Young Pacific Artists Program" where young artists can promote their work to be featured on the Pacific Islands Society blog, alongside a brief profile of the artist.

The deadline to apply is June 30.

The Pacific Island Society is an independent non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting stronger relationships among Pacific Island nations through the use of educational and cultural exchanges.

Congressman Faleomavaega Eni Hunkin encourages every qualified student in American Samoa to take advantage of

these unique opportunities. He thanks the Pacific Island Society for reaching out to students from American Samoa to take advantage of these wonderful opportunities.

.scholarships.

Don't miss out on a great opportunity to receive extra cash for school!!

DegreedUp.org Cash Scholarship Available for Spring 2013 \$1,250.00 DegreedUp.org Cash Scholarship

NOTICE: NO APPLICATION FEE REQUIRED. Submission dates have changed and an important change has been made to this scholarship in order to make it simpler and easier to apply for. You no longer have to answer a question so just read and follow instructions to be considered.

"DegreedUP.org Cash Scholarship" is proud to renew up to **FOUR 1,250.00 Awards.**

ANY student (future or current) that has been accepted or attends a community college, technical/trade college, or university may apply.

Also, up to the first 15 applicants of each deadline month (see below) will receive one free product of their choice from the DegreedUP store shipped via regular mail.

Contact your school's scholarship office and request an application or apply online at www.degreedup.org/cash-scholarship.html – you may download the scholarship application there as well.

POSTMARKED DEADLINES: March 27th 2013, April 27th, 2013, May 27th 2013, June 27th 2013, July 27th, 2013.
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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.

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/pyso/>

****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.



LSAMP Travel Support for Research Program Available Now! Applications DUE April 25th!

The ASCC LSAMP Program is pleased to announce awarding three (3) **\$1500 awards to support travel to research programs to students** who have been accepted to a summer research program to conduct research in a STEM area (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math). Stop by either of the locations below or send an email to pick up an application or for more information.

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

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 U.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

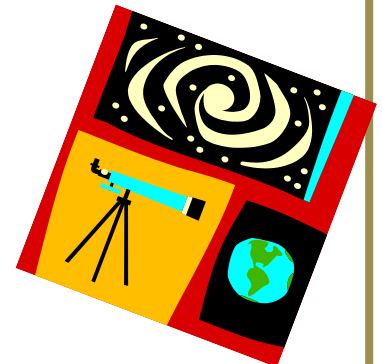
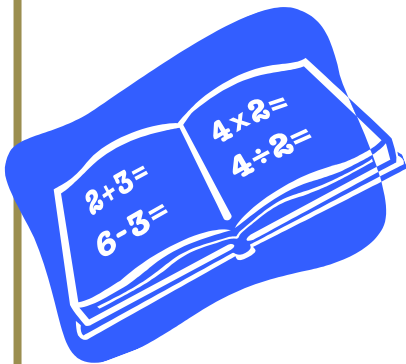
Tutorial Services-

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS! FREE TUTORING!



Having trouble in your Math class?
On the verge of failing your Science course?

Help is here!

The Louise Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation (LSAMP) Program has officially begun its tutorial service in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM area).

If you would like assistance in any of the courses above, take advantage of this tutorial service provided by our own ASCC students.

Service is offered daily from 8:00 - 4:00 in room A-1 or at the Faculty Lounge (across from the Office of Academic Affairs).

Please see Mrs. Kelley A. Tagarino (A-6, extension 356) or Victor Ualesi (Academic Affairs Office) for more information.

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

LSAMP Tutorial Schedule Spring 2013					
Note: Green denotes times there are classes in A1 and tutoring will occur in alternate locations at those times as indicated below					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays
8:00 - 9:00	Judy, Tau	Judy	Judy, Tau	Judy	Judy, Tau, Acey
9:00 - 10:00	Helen, Judy, Soapy, Tau	Judy, Tau	Soapy, Judy, Tau, Helen, Mei	Judy, Tau	Judy, Tau Soapy, Helen
10:00 - 11:00	Judy, Helen	Helen, Tau	Soapy, Judy, Tau, Helen, Mei	Helen, Tau	Judy, Tau, Helen, Soapy In Faculty Lounge
11:00 - 12:00	Judy, Helen, Soapy	Helen, Soapy	Soapy, Helen, Judy	Soapy, Helen	Judy, Helen, Soapy In Faculty Lounge
12:00 - 1:00	No tutor available @ this time yet, sorry.	Helen, Soapy	No tutor available @ this time yet, sorry.	Soapy, Helen, Acey	No tutor available @ this time yet, sorry.
1:00 - 2:00	No tutor available @ this time yet, sorry.	Helen, Tau, Soapy	Pierre In Faculty Lounge	Helen, Soapy, Tau, Acey	Pierre In Faculty Lounge
2:00 - 3:00	Helen, Mei	Tau, Mei In A-5	Pierre, Helen, Mei	Tau, Mei In A-5	Pierre, Helen, Mei
3:00 - 4:00	Helen, Mei	Mei In A-5	Mei	Mei In A-5	Pierre, Helen, Mei

S.L.A CENTER TUTORIAL SCHEDULES

MATH

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Iupelisiliva Edwards	Ulysses Hopkinson	Iupelisiliva Edwards	Ulysses Hopkinson	Iupelisiliva Edwards
	Ulysses Hopkinson		Ulysses Hopkinson		Ulysses Hopkinson
9:00-10:00 am	Witt Mariner		Witt Mariner		Witt Mariner
	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

Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:00 am	Maria Magalasin	Henrietta Pulou	Maria Magalasin	Herietta 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
11:00-12:00 pm					Mary Cheung-fuk
	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
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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
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2:00-3:00 pm	Paul Saulo	Aneta Afeleti	Paul Saulo	Aneta Afeleti	Paul Saulo
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3:00-3:30 pm	Paul Saulo	Aneta Afeleti	Paul Saulo	Aneta Afeleti	Paul Saulo
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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.

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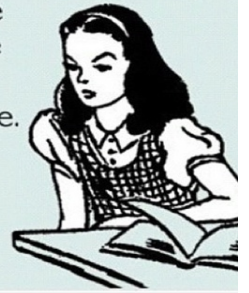
Word of the day

gander \GAN-der\ *noun*

Slang. A look.

*Take a **gander** at his new shoes.*

Procrastinator? No. I save all of my homework until the last minute because then I'll be older, therefore more wise.



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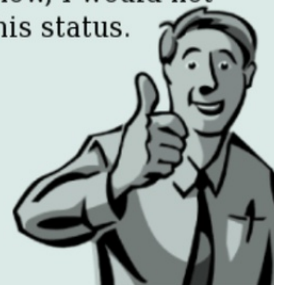
Fun Facts


- 1) Bruce Lee was so fast that they actually had to slow a film down so you could see his moves. That's the opposite of the norm!
- 2) Bone is five times stronger than steel.
- 3) Tiger shark embryos fight each other in their mother's womb. The survivor is born.
- 4) Over 4 million cars in Brazil are now running on gashol instead of petrol. Gasohol is a fuel made from sugar cane.
- 5) A normal person will die from total lack of sleep sooner than from starvation. Death will occur about 10 days without sleep, while starvation takes a few weeks!

Laugh until your belly hurts and then just a bit more!



If I had spoken to my parents the way some children do now, I would not be here to share this status.



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Thought for the day

Surround yourself only with people who are going to lift you higher ☺



Flag Day Art Show



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