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Election Office staff sorts out the local and off-island absentee ballots in the gubernatorial race at the Election Office in Tafuna on Nov. 6th, before the ballots were counted. [photo: FS]



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Lolo-Lemanu vs Faoa-Taufate'e in the gubernatorial run off on Nov. 20

by Fili Sagapolutele and Joyetter Feagaimali'i-Luamanu
Samoa News reporters

Voters in American Samoa return to the polls in two weeks to elect a governor and lieutenant governor, in a battle between gubernatorial team Lolo Matalasi Moliga and his running mate Lemanu Peleti Sialeaga Mauga and the team of Lt. Gov. Faoa Aitofele Sunia and his running mate Taufete'e John Faumuina.

Both teams are expected to target supporters of gubernatorial teams, who didn't make it to the run off.

Local law states that a special or run off election, is held two weeks after the general election if none of the candidates received 50 percent plus one vote. The special election

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LOCAL AND ABSENTEE BALLOTS COUNTED 1ST

RESULTS: LOLO & LEMANU, CONGRESSMAN FALEOMAVEGA TAKE LEAD

by Fili Sagapolutele
Samoa News Correspondent

Gubernatorial team of Lolo Matalasi Moliga and Sen. Lemanu Peleti Sialeaga Mauga and Congressman Faleomavaega Eni claimed the lead in the local and off-island absentee ballots counted openly at the Election Office in Tafuna a little after 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

As of last Thursday, 129 overseas absentee ballots were received by the Election Office and didn't include last Thursday night's Hawaiian Airlines' flight as well as Monday night's flight.

Chief Election Officer Soliai Tuipine Fui-maono says the total number of overseas ballots requested and the actual total number of ballots sent back should be available either today or later this week.

The gubernatorial race absentee box was counted first followed by the Congressional race. Each ballot box was poured onto a table at the Election Office before the counting process got underway.

Poll watchers for candidates and members of the news media in attendance signed a form promising not to publicly release these results until the polls closed at 6 p.m.

GUBERNATORIAL

The total number of absentee ballots received for the gubernatorial race came to 1,124; however, one ballot was voided due to it not being marked correctly.

In the 2008 general election the total number of absentee ballots received came to 1,247, with

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UNOFFICIAL 2012 GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION RESULTS (BY DISTRICT)

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	DIST. 1	DIST. 2	DIST. 3	DIST. 4	DIST. 5	DIST. 6	DIST. 7	DIST. 8	DIST. 9	DIST. 10	DIST. 11	DIST. 12	DIST. 13	DIST. 14	DIST. 15	DIST. 16	DIST. 17	ABSENTEE BALLOTS + SWAINS IS.	TOTAL VOTES 10,000	% OF VOTE
AFOA L. S. LUTU & LE'I S. THOMPSON	72	76	119	110	76	58	208	109	183	40	118	279	111	63	433	112	103	252	2521	19.4
FAOA AITOFELE T. F. SUNIA & TAUFETE'E JOHN FAUMUINA	137	92	210	129	178	145	109	184	236	88	142	556	317	136	855	222	178	401	4315	33.2
LOLO MATALASI MOLIGA & LEMANU SIALEGA PELETI MAUGA	454	198	241	122	198	145	111	86	269	134	131	450	219	162	731	184	126	411	4372	33.6
SALU HUNKIN-FINAU & UTUALI'I LUNIASOLUA TULUI SAVUSA	15	6	31	35	26	11	10	26	30	9	35	157	68	33	201	103	18	79	893	6.8
SAVE LIUATO A. TUILELE & SANDRA KING YOUNG	18	13	19	28	31	5	11	46	30	11	16	66	147	42	159	32	25	64	763	5.8
TIMOTHY DAVID JONES & TUIKA TUIKA	4	3	4	7	9	2	13	6	19	3	7	20	18	16	32	5	4	17	189	1.5

LEGEND KEY — * = INCUMBANT ✓ = WINNER (UNOFFICIAL)

UNOFFICIAL 2012 CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION RESULTS (BY DISTRICT)

CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATE TO THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS	DIST. 1	DIST. 2	DIST. 3	DIST. 4	DIST. 5	DIST. 6	DIST. 7	DIST. 8	DIST. 9	DIST. 10	DIST. 11	DIST. 12	DIST. 13	DIST. 14	DIST. 15	DIST. 16	DIST. 17	ABSENTEE BALLOTS + SWAINS IS.	TOTAL VOTES 10,000
AUMUA AMATA	323	200	237	157	223	129	207	166	379	144	134	480	156	131	615	134	147	458	4420
ENI F. H. FALEOMAVEGA*	232	127	330	230	218	220	206	276	330	114	286	788	656	251	1572	463	273	619	7221
FATUMALALA LEULUA'IALI'I A. AL-SHEHRI	44	10	14	13	10	5	4	2	7	2	8	26	21	52	37	11	6	28	300
KERETI MATA'UTIA JR.	71	33	29	15	15	8	18	4	20	16	8	53	21	8	60	13	6	40	411
ROSIE F. TAGO LANCASTER	31	20	13	17	24	6	27	8	33	10	16	180	31	11	136	38	20	76	543

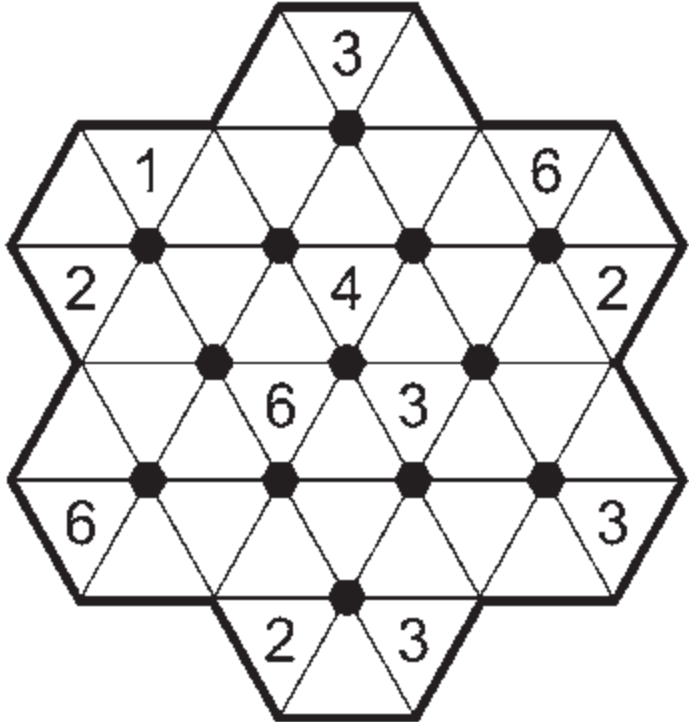
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Obama powers to re-election despite weak economy in US

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama rolled to re-election Tuesday night, vanquishing former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney despite a weak economy that plagued his first term and put a crimp in the middle class dreams of millions. In victory, he confidently promised better days ahead.

Obama spoke to thousands of cheering supporters in his hometown of Chicago, praising Romney and declaring his optimism for the next four years.

“While our road has been hard, though our journey has been long, we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back and we know in our hearts that for the United States of America, the best is yet to come,” he said.

Romney made a brief, graceful concession speech before a disappointed crowd in Boston. He summoned all Americans to pray for Obama and urged the night’s political winners to put partisan bickering aside and “reach across the aisle” to tackle the nation’s problems.

Still, after the costliest — and one of the nastiest — campaigns in history, divided government was alive and well.

Democrats retained control of the Senate with surprising ease. With three races too close to call, they had the possibility of gaining a seat.

Republicans won the House, ensuring that Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, Obama’s partner in unsuccessful deficit talks, would reclaim his seat at the bargaining table. With numerous races as yet uncalled, the size of the GOP majority was unknown.

At Obama headquarters in Chicago, a huge crowd gathered waving small American flags and cheering. Supporters hugged each other, danced and pumped their fists in the air. Excited crowds also gathered in New York’s Times Square, at Faneuil Hall in Boston and near the White House in Washington, drivers joyfully honking as they passed by.

With returns from 88 percent of the nation’s precincts, Obama had 55.8 million, 49.8 percent of the popular vote. Romney had 54.5 million, or 48.6 percent.

The president’s laserlike focus on the battleground states allowed him to run up a 303-206 margin in the competition for the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House, the count that mattered most. Remarkably, given the sour economy, he lost only two states that he captured in 2008, Indiana and North Carolina.

Florida, another Obama state four years ago, remained too close to call.

The election emerged as a choice between two very different visions of government — whether it occupies a major, front-row place in American lives or is in the background as a

less-obtrusive facilitator for private enterprise and entrepreneurship.

The economy was rated the top issue by about 60 percent of voters surveyed as they left their polling places. But more said former President George W. Bush bore responsibility for current circumstances than Obama did after nearly four years in office.

That boded well for the president, who had worked to turn the election into a choice between his proposals and Romney’s, rather than a simple referendum on the economy during his time in the White House.

Unemployment stood at 7.9 percent on Election Day, higher than when the president took office. And despite signs of progress, the economy is still struggling after the worst recession in history.

Obama captured Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Virginia, New Hampshire, Colorado and Nevada, seven of the nine states where the rivals and their allies poured nearly \$1 billion into dueling television commercials.

Romney won North Carolina among the battleground states.

Florida was too close to call, Obama leading narrowly in a state where there were still long lines of voters at some polling places long after the appointed closing time.

Romney, who grew wealthy in business and ran the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City before entering politics, spoke only briefly to supporters, some of whom wept.

“I so wish that I had been able to fulfill your hopes to lead the country in a different direction,” he said. “But the nation chose another leader and so Ann and I join with you to earnestly pray for him and for this great nation.”

Moments later, Obama stepped before a far different crowd hundreds of miles away.

“Tonight you voted for action, not politics as usual,” he said. He pledged to work with leaders of both parties to help the nation complete its recovery from the worst recession since the Great Depression.

Boehner issued a statement of his own, noting that while Obama won, so, too, did his House Republicans “If there is a mandate, it is a mandate for both parties to find common ground and take steps together to help our economy grow and create jobs, which is critical to solving our debt,” he said.

By any description, the list of challenges is daunting - high unemployment, a slow-growth economy, soaring deficits, a national debt at unsustainable. To say nothing of the threat of a nuclear Iran and the menace of al-Qaida and other terrorist groups more than a decade after

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Notice for Proposed Registration of Matai Title

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 6.0105 of the Revised Code of American Samoa that a claim of succession which has been filed with the Territorial Registrar’s office for the registration of the Matai Title AFUTA of the village of ASILI by UIILI LEAUANA of the village of ASILI, county of ALATAUA, WESTERN District.

THE TERRITORIAL REGISTRAR is satisfied that the claim, petition by the family and certificate of the village chiefs are in proper form.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone so desiring must file his counterclaim, or objection to the registration of this matai title with the Territorial Registrar Office before the expiration of 60 days from the date of posting. If no counterclaim, nor any objection is filed by the expiration of said 60 days, the matai title AFUTA shall be registered in the name of UIILI LEAUANA in accordance with the laws of American Samoa.

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SIGNED: TAITO S.B. White, Territorial Registrar

Fa’aaliga o le Fia Fa’amauina o se Suafa Matai

O le fa’aaliga lenei ua faasalalaina e tusa ma le Maga 6.0105 o le tusi tulafono a Amerika Samoa, e pei ona suia, ona o le talosaga ua faaulufaleina mai i le Ofisa o le Resitara o Amerika Samoa, mo le fia faamauina o le suafa matai o AFUTA o le nu’u o ASILI e UIILI LEAUANA o ASILI faalupega o ALATAUA, falelima i SISIFO.

Ua taliaina e le Resitara lea talosaga, faatasi ma le talosaga a le aiga faapea ma le tusi faamaonia mai matai o lea nu’u, ma ua i ai nei i teuga pepa a lea ofisa.

A i ai se tasi e faafinagaloina, ia faaulufaleina sana talosaga tete’e, po o sana faalavelave tusitusia i le Ofisa o Resitara i totonu o aso e 60 mai le aso na faaululoina ai leni fa’aaliga. Afai o lea lea se talosaga tete’e, po’o se faalavelave foi e faaulufaleina mai i aso e 60 e pei ona taua i luga, o lea faamauina loa lea suafa matai i le igoa o UIILI LEAUANA e tusa ai ma aiaiga o le tulafono a Amerika Samoa.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – CHIRP CHIRP

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on this grid. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSSED letters and write them in the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: Which bird is always sad?

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DUCK	A	Q	L	J	U	N	C	O	E	E
FALCON										
FINCH	B	U	L	B	U	R	P	H	E	H
FLYCATCHER										
GRACKLE	G	A	K	E	A	E	C	R	K	S
GULL										
HERON	N	I	B	S	T	T	K	E	I	A
JUNCO	O	L	K	R	A	T	R	V	R	R
OWL	C	I	E	C	R	I	O	O	H	H
PITREI										
PLOVER	L	L	Y	D	U	B	T	L	S	T
QUAIL										
SHRIKE	A	L	A	E	T	D	S	P	W	S
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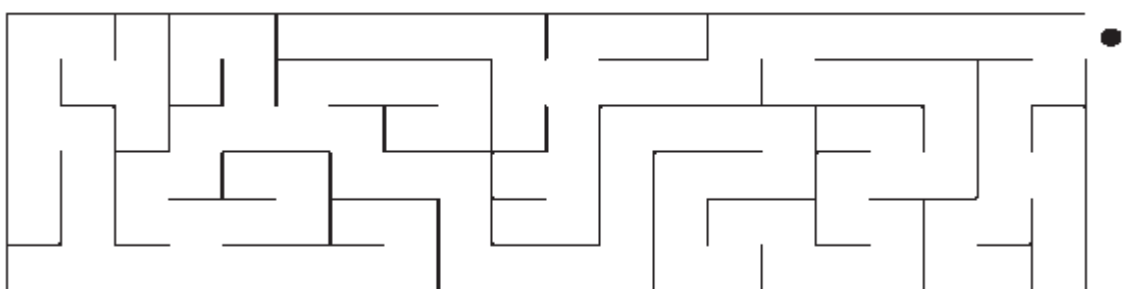
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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Kids' Maze



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COURT BRIEFS

by Joyetter Feagaimaali'i-Luamanu
Samoa News Reporter

The government has filed three new cases in the District Court, one case against Uputaua Tuiuli accusing her of forgery and stealing and two criminal cases against Ioane Meleisea also known as Ioane Faimata in connection with burglaries.

The defendants were in District Court yesterday to determine if they were to hold a preliminary examination hearing.

However the defendants waived their rights to that hearing and will be arraigned in the High Court today.

FIRST CASE AGAINST IOANE FAIMATA

The government's first case against Faimata is in connection with a burglary that allegedly occurred on May 21, 2010 at the Pelene Store in Pava'ia'i, wherein the defendant is charged with first degree burglary and stealing.

The burglary count is a class B felony punishable by five to 15 years in jail while the stealing count is a class C felony which carries a jail term of up seven years in jail, a fine of up to \$5,000, a fine equal to twice the amount of gain from the commission of said crime up to a maximum of \$20,000, or both fine and imprisonment.

According to court filings, on May 21, 2012 police were informed about a burglary which allegedly occurred five days earlier. It's alleged the store's video and still photos showed the defendant in the store during the early morning hours of May 16, 2012, when the store was closed.

According to the government's case the owner of the store informed police that when he opened the store, many items were not in their usual place and the camera system was unplugged. The store owner told police that the duct vent hole to the rear of the store had been vandalized.

While the video footage was reviewed, an employee told the store owner that he's familiar with the defendant who was seen inside the store. Police then questioned the defendant, who admitted that he was the one who broke into the Pelene Store, say court filings.

The defendant told police that he and kids from his village planned to break into the store after it was closed, however he was the only in the group that could fit into the hole they created at the back of the store.

He told police that he had taken several items from the store, such as chips, beer, footwear and numerous rolls of quarters valued at \$600.

The store owner reported to police that cash taken from the store was \$1,050.

SECOND CASE AGAINST IOANE FAIMATA

The second case against Faimata also charges him with first degree burglary and stealing. This case is in connection with a burglary at the Bell Mart Store in Faleniu.

The burglary count is a class B felony punishable by five to 15 years in jail while the stealing count is a class C felony which carries a jail term of up seven years in jail, a fine of up to \$5,000, a fine equal to twice the amount of gain from the commission of said crime up to a maximum of \$20,000 or both fine and imprisonment.

According to the government's case, the owner of Bell Mart Store reported to police that his store was burglarized and the culprit(s) gained entrance by prying open a firmly nailed plywood at the back side of the store. Several items and money were removed from the store.

When police interviewed the defendant about the first alleged burglary at the Pelene store the defendant told police that he was also aware of the burglary at the Bell Mart Store.

The defendant told police that he and another man planned to burglarize the Bell Mart Store on May 8, 2012 when they were in a drinking session.

Court filings say the defendant alleged the other suspect had told him that he was aware of an open place at the back of the store where an air conditioner was to be mounted.

The defendant admitted that he pulled both sides of the plywood to gain entrance while the other suspect waited outside the store. The defendant said he took items, including \$240 and coins in the amount of \$900 then they divided the money amongst themselves.

UPUTAU TUIULI CHARGED WITH FORGERY AND STEALING

Uputaua Tuiuli is accused of forging two checks of her previous employer, Samoa Sports. The defendant is charged with two counts of forgery and one count of stealing.

All three charges are class C felonies punishable by up to seven years in jail, a fine of up to \$5,000, a fine equal to twice the amount of said commission of said crime, up to a maximum of \$20,000 or both fine and imprisonment.

The government claims that on Dec. 1, 2010 the owner of Samoa Sports filed a complaint against Tuiuli for stealing checks from her company and forging the signature of one of the owners to cash the checks.

The store owner told police the defendant was hired to work at the store as a cleaning lady. According to court filings, the shop keeper told the store owner that there were items missing from the store, such as clothes on the rack. A box of 22 caliber Remington brass plated shells (bullets) was also discovered missing.

With regard to the checks, the government claims one of the checks reported stolen was cashed at a store near the residence of the defendant for the amount of \$280.90. The second check for \$379.80 was cashed at Bank of Hawaii.

The authorizing signature is that of the father of the complaining witness, however the complaining witness told police that her father was off-island at the time the checks were cashed.

Police questioned the defendant, who said that her father told her it would be in her best interest to just go ahead and pay off the checks in question.

Tuiuli told police she was unaware of the checks and does not know why her name would be on the checks.

The defendant further told police that she did not commit the crime but is willing to pay for the checks if it meant clearing her name, say court filings.

Court filings also say that when the first check was cashed she had just started working at Samoa Sports and after the second check was cashed, she did not work for the whole week.

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Faleomavaega announces: American Samoa Society of Washington, D.C. now accepting applications for 'Cherry Blossom Princess'

(PRESS RELEASE) —Congressman Faleomavaega today announced that the American Samoa Society of Washington, D.C. Governing Board is seeking a young lady to represent American Samoa at the 2013 National Cherry Blossom Festival in April next year. The National Cherry Blossom Festival is coordinated by the National Conference of State Societies (NCSS) of which American Samoa Society of Washington is a member.

According to newly-elected American Samoa Society President Isapela "Pela" Enesi-Coggins, prospective candidates must submit a typed essay of no more than 500 words explaining "Why I desire to represent the American Samoa Society of Washington, D.C. as the Territory's Cherry Blossom Princess." Interested candidates may submit their essays to the American Samoa Society Governing Board no later than December 1, 2012 by email to: americansamoasociety@gmail.com or by postal mail to The American Samoa Society of Washington, D.C., P.O. Box 66484, Washington, D.C. 20035.

To be considered in the selection process, each candidate must be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national — either has been born in American Samoa, be the daughter of a parent born in American Samoa, or be a legal resident of the Territory. Candidates must be at least 19 years of age and no older than 24 years old as of April 14, 2013, the closing day of the NCSS activities for the 2013 Festival. Candidates must also be at least a high school graduate, and must be single, never married, and have no children.

The Princess will be chosen by the American Samoa Society based on their background, academics, leadership, community service, and future ambitions. Each candidate should possess poise, intelligence, maturity, have a good personality and character, and enjoy good physical, mental, and emotional stability in order to withstand the rigorous schedule of Festival activities. The 2013 Princess will serve a term of one calendar year and is required to be present and participate fully in the 2013 National Cherry Blossom Festival events, including all NCSS events, during the period of April 7- 14, 2013.

"I would like to thank the American Samoa State Society and National Conference of State Societies for providing this unique opportunity for our community to participate. As part of the Cherry Blossom Princess Education and Cultural Exchange Program, a young lady from our Samoan community will have the privilege to partake in this exceptional weeklong program with young women from across the U.S. and around the world," Congressman Faleomavaega stated.

"Since 1948, more than 3,000 young women have participated in this program where they have had the opportunity to meet with many notable leaders as well as female role models who serve in our nation's Capital. These young ladies will gain an increased understanding of government and be exposed to a broader international environment with several events featuring the Japanese Ambassador among other world leaders. I encourage all qualified candidates to consider applying for this once-in-a-lifetime experience," Faleomavaega added.

"Finally, I want to congratulate the recently elected leadership of American Samoa Society of Washington, DC, President Isapela Enesi-Coggins, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents Christina Maiava-Schaff and Falaniko Vitolio, Secretary Julin Williams, Treasurer Johnny Toma and Historian John Brown. I also want to acknowledge and thank some of the past leaders and founding members of the American Samoa Society including John and Iiga Apaula Brown, Paul and Marion Coleman Hetmanek, Fred and Ipu Eseta Suiaunoa Gray, and Joseph and Claire Hunkin Kennedy. I look forward to the Society's selection of the next American Samoa Cherry Blossom Princess," Faleomavaega concluded.



Analysis: Obama wins but Washington is unchanged

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS

by BEN FELLER, AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's victory means his economic vision is still alive and about to drive the political conversation with his adversaries. The legacy of Obama's first term is safe and enshrined to history.

Obama will push for higher taxes on the wealthy as a way to shrinking a choking debt and to steer money toward the programs he wants. He will try to land a massive financial deficit-cutting deal with Congress in the coming months and then move on to an immigration overhaul, tax reform and other bipartisan dreams. He will not have to worry that his health care law will be repealed, or that his Wall Street reforms will be gutted, or that his name will be consigned to the list of one-term presidents who got fired before they could finish.

Yet big honeymoons don't come twice and Republicans won't swoon.

And if Obama cannot end gridlock, his second term will be reduced to veto threats, empty promises, end runs around Congress and legacy-sealing forays into foreign lands. Voters decided to put back in place all the political players who have made Washington dysfunctional to the point of nearly sending the United States of America into default for the first time ever.

The president likely will be dealing again with a Republican-run House, whose leader, Speaker John Boehner, declared on election night that his party is the one with the mandate: no higher taxes. Obama will still have his firewall in the Senate, with Democrats likely to hang onto their narrow majority. But they don't have enough to keep Republicans from bottling up any major legislation with delaying tactics. So the burden falls on the president to find compromise, not just demand it from the other side. For now, he can revel in knowing what he pulled off.

Obama won despite an economy that sucked away much of the nation's spirit. He won with the highest unemployment rate for any incumbent since the Great Depression. He won even though voters said they thought Romney would be the better choice to end stalemate in Washington.

He won even though a huge majority of voters said they were not better off than they were four years ago — a huge test of survival for a president.

The suspense was over early because Obama won all over the battleground map, and most crucially in Ohio. That's where he rode his bailout support for the auto industry to a victory that crushed Romney's chances. The reason is that voters wanted the president they knew. They believed convincingly that Obama, not Romney, understood their woes of college costs and insurance bills and sleepless nights. Exit polls shows that voters thought far more of them viewed Obama as the voice of the poor and the middle class, and Romney the guy tilting toward the rich.

The voice of the voter came through from 42-year-old Bernadette Hatcher in Indianapolis, who voted after finishing an overnight shift at a warehouse. "It's all about what he's doing," she said. "No one can correct everything in four years. Especially the economy."

Formidable and seasoned by life, Romney had in his pocket corporate success and a Massachusetts governor's term and the lessons of a first failed presidential bid.

But he never broke through as the man who would secure people's security and their dreams. He was close the whole time. "I mean, I looked," said Tamara Johnson of Apex, N.C., a 35-year-old mother of two young children. "I didn't feel I got the answers I wanted or needed to hear. And that's why I didn't sway that way."

The election was never enthralling, and it was fought for far too long in the shallow moments of negative ads and silly comments.

It seemed like the whole country endured it until the end, when the crowds grew and the candidates reached for their most inspiring words. "Americans don't settle. We build, we aspire, we listen to that voice inside that says 'We can do better,'" Romney pleaded toward that end.

Americans agreed. They just wanted Obama to take them there.

Incumbents get no transition, so Obama will be tested immediately.

A "fiscal cliff" of expiring tax cuts and budget cuts looms on Jan 1. If they kick in, economists warn the economy will tank, again. Obama, at least, won the right to fight the fight on his terms.

"If I've won, then I believe that's a mandate for doing it in a balanced way," he said before the election — that is, fixing the budget problem by raising taxes on people instead of just cutting spending. Obama is adamant that he will not agree to extend tax cuts for people making above \$200,000 or couples with incomes above \$250,000.

He had not even been declared the winner before Boehner offered a warning that the House was still in Republican hands. "With this vote," Boehner said, "the American people have also made clear that there is no mandate for raising tax rates."

Obama, never one to lack from confidence, is ready to take that fight to Congress.

In his eyes, he just won it, thanks to the voters.

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Ae avea ia lenei avanoa e momoli atu ai la ma fa'afetai le lava mai le taele o maua agaga ma le tofa i le To'oTo'o ia Le'i, fa'apea o ma ta'ito'alua, e tusa ai o la outou fa'aaloalo maualuga e ala i lau palota. O se fa'atamali'i ua tu maualuga, ma ua papa ai o ma tumua'i. E le fa'agaloina e o ma ua tagata fa'apea o ma ta'ito'alua i aso uma. Fa'afetai, fa'afetai tele lava!

Ae paga lea, e leai se ario ma se auro e tau ai lau fa'aaloalo ma lou alofa moni e tusa o le fa'amoemoe ua mae'a nei. Ae matou te tatalo i le Atua, ia fa'amanuia outou aiga i aso uma.

Ma le ava tele,
Afoa ma Etenauga Su'esu'e Lutu ma
Le'i ma Vera Thompson



AFOA & Ete ma LE'I & Vera

DIST #1 (TA'U) TOP 2

I'aulualo Fa'afetai*	374
Fetu Fetui Jr.*	472
Meleagi Suitonu-Chapman	125
Victor E. Ali'itaeao Tuiasosopo	368

DIST #2 (OFU/OLOSEGA)

James Salasopa Malae	50
Leautu Segila P. Vaeao	101
Taliga F. Vaiolo	93
Toea'ina Faufano Autele*	182

DIST #3 (VAIFANUA)

Ali'itasi Afuola-Mauga	117
Legae'e F. Mauga	233
Simei Pulu*	201
Simona U. Lauti	141

DIST #4 (SAOLE)

Fuata Dr. Tagiilima F. I'atala	73
Sagatu Johnny Thompson	127
Sila Poasa	69
Solomona Uluiva Simanu	74
Talaimatai Elisara Su'a	157

DIST #5 (SUA #1)

Epa Moliva'a Poyer	59
Ketese mane M. Meaole	69
Puleleiite Liamatua Tufele Jr.*	190
Troy Mulitauapele Fiaui	90
Tuialofi Fa'alae Lauatua'a Tunupopo	152

DIST #6 (SUA #2)

Laupola T. Manu	151
Lemapu Suiaunoa Talo*	260

DIST #7 (MA'OPUTASI #1)

Fiataugalua Taisaliali'i Savea Lefiti	96
Tapai Pene Tervola	43
Vailoata Eteuati Amituana'i*	382

DIST #8 (MA'OPUTASI #2)

Maugaoali'i L. Sipa Anoa'i	207
Tupuola Philip Langford	109
Vailiuama Steve Leasiolagi*	207

DIST #9 (MA'OPUTASI #3)

Fiasili Puni E. Haleck	149
Meauta Lauoi Mageo	338
Va'amua Henry Sese pasara*	361

DIST #10 (MA'OPUTASI #4)

Tu'umolimoli Saena Moliga*	233
Tamatoa Tony Langkilde	83

DIST #11 (MA'OPUTASI #5)

Faimealelei Anthony Fu'e Allen*	485
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DIST #12 (ITUAU) TOP 2

Archie Taotasi Soliai*	1158
Fagasoia Foa A. Lealaitafea	657
Halafili M. Seui*	617
Valasi Lavatai Gaisoa	433

DIST #13 (FOFO)

Puletuimalo D. Koko*	483
Ta'afano Joseph Tavale	155
Trudie Iuli Sala	352

DIST #14 (ALATAUA)

Savali Talavou Ale*	356
Soli M. Sa	142

DIST #15 (TUALAUTA) TOP 2

Steven Lotonu'u Si'ufanua	29
Esther Fiatoa Wall	67
Florence Saulo	1141
Tapumanaia Galu Satele*	825
Larry S. Sanitoo*	1452
Roy Hall, Jr.	260
Sataeleava Soli Ofoia	780
Su'a Lucia Alefosio Bartley	180

DIST #16 (TUALATAI)

Galumalemana Bill Satele*	277
Lina Sa'e Lafaele Prendergast	18
Timusa Lam Yuen	353
Tuifaleamato R.A. Tagovailoa	78

DIST #17 (LEASINA)

Atualevao Gafatasi Afalava	309
Lefotu Vila	119
Manefaiga F. Faoa*	74

* = denotes incumbent candidate

▶ LOCAL AND ABSENTEE BALLOTS COUNTED FIRST...

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three voided due to not being marked correctly.

Preliminary absentee ballot results for the gubernatorial race this year has Lolo & Lemanu team with 411 votes, followed by the gubernatorial team of Lt. Gov. Faoa & Taufete'e with 401; Afoa & Le'i with 252; Salu & Savusa with 79; Save & Sandra with 64; and Tim Jones & Tuika Tuika 17.

At least two ballots raised questions by one of the poll watchers, but Soliai later ruled them to be valid and counted. The ballot, according to the information made public during the counting process, clearly shows an "X" inside the box for the specific candidate.

However, there appears on the ballot a "stray mark" of the pencil, for another candidate's box. After consultation with the Election Office legal team, chief election officer ruled that these two ballots were to be counted, because

the "X" was clearly marked inside the box and all poll watchers agreed to the decision.

CONGRESSIONAL

According to the unofficial results, Faleomavaega received 619, followed by Aumua Amata with 458; Rosie F. Tago Lancaster got 76; Kereti Matautia Jr. 40; and Fatumalala Al-Shehri with 28.

Unofficially, a total of 1,226 absentee ballots for the Congressional race were cast this election year but five were voided because the voters — among other things — didn't place the "X" in the box for the candidate or the elector didn't vote for any candidate at all.

About 15 minutes into the counting process, deputy election officer Mel-eisea Vai Filiga temporary halted the counting process and had ballots recounted to make sure the total

matched with the numbers on the chalkboard.

The big difference that surfaced are the numbers for Faleomavaega, with the chalkboard totaling 191 but the actual ballots were only 179. Faleomavaega's poll watcher told election officials that there is no way there should be such a huge difference between the actual ballots and the total on the board.

If there was a difference in the totals, it should be either one or two, the poll watcher added, prompting another recount and re-verification of the ballots, which then revealed that the actual total was 189 (not 191). It was 10 minutes later that the counting resumed.

Faleomavaega has usually dominated the absentee balloting in past elections, mainly because of the off-island absentee ballots of those in the military — such was the case once

again.

In the 2010 election, Faleomavaega dominated the absentee vote getting 504, while Aumua received 310 and Tuika .

REFERENDUM BALLOT

The referendum ballot from absentee voters was also counted at the Election Office with 663 voting "no" and 596 voting "yes" to amend the constitution giving the veto over ride authority to the Legislature and not the U.S. Secretary of Interior, who currently holds the over ride veto power.

(Not long after the absentee ballot count started, Election officials that traveled to Manu'a arrived at the Election Office, bringing their results. Manu'a polling stations were the first to close, which was long before 6 p.m.)

Absentee ballots for the House of Representatives races are counted with their individual districts.

UNOFFICIAL 2012 REFERENDUM QUESTION RESULTS (BY DISTRICT)

REFERENDUM QUESTION	DIST. 1	DIST. 2	DIST. 3	DIST. 4	DIST. 5	DIST. 6	DIST. 7	DIST. 8	DIST. 9	DIST. 10	DIST. 11	DIST. 12	DIST. 13	DIST. 14	DIST. 15	DIST. 16	DIST. 17	ABSENTEE BALLOTS + SWAINS IS.	TOTAL VOTES
YES / IOE	323	191	235	175	216	185	180	205	349	134	188	683	379	197	1161	299	158	596	5854
NO / LEAI	371	197	382	256	298	182	281	261	408	152	257	835	495	254	1240	355	290	663	7177

Thank You. ■

To all the voters of American Samoa, we extend our deepest *alofas* and gratitude for your support throughout the campaign. Your stories, your phone calls, your letters, your time in person, on the street, at events, at home—they profoundly shaped and taught us, in deep and meaningful ways, the meaning of the word *Tautua* — of true *Service*. Fa’afetai, fa’afetai, fa’afetai.

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Democrats maintain control of US Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats won a narrow majority in the Senate on Tuesday, snatching Republican-held seats in Massachusetts and Indiana and turning back fierce, expensive challenges in Virginia, Ohio and Connecticut to maintain the control they've held since 2007.

With a third of the Senate up for election, Republicans were undone by candidate stumbles, with GOP hopefuls in Missouri and Indiana uttering clumsy statements about rape and abortion that did severe damage to their chances and the party's hopes of taking over. The losses of Senate seats in Massachusetts and Indiana, combined with independent Angus King's victory in the Republican-held Maine seat, put the GOP too far down in their already uphill climb.

Democrats held open seats in Virginia and were leading in New Mexico, North Dakota and Wisconsin shortly before midnight. Republicans took the Nebraska seat as GOP candi-

date Deb Fischer denied former Sen. Bob Kerrey's bid to return to the Capitol.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., spoke of conciliation. "Now that the election is over, it's time to put politics aside and work together to find solutions," Reid said in a statement. "The strategy of obstruction, gridlock and delay was soundly rejected by the American people. Now they are looking to us for solutions."

Democratic Rep. Joe Donnelly edged out tea party-backed Indiana state treasurer Richard Mourdock in a race rocked by the Republican candidate's awkward remark that pregnancy resulting from rape is "something God intended."

Murdock also upset some Indiana voters for his decision to sue to stop the federal auto bailout of Chrysler, which means jobs building transmissions to thousands in Kokomo. And he alienated some in his own party with his divisive win over six-term Sen. Richard Lugar in

the May GOP primary. Lugar refused to campaign for him.

In Massachusetts, Democrat Elizabeth Warren knocked out Republican Sen. Scott Brown, who had stunned the political world in January 2010 when he won the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's seat. The strong Democratic tilt in the state and President Barack Obama's easy win over former Gov. Mitt Romney in Massachusetts helped the consumer advocate in her bid. The race was one of the most expensive in the country — \$68 million — even though both candidates agreed to bar outside spending.

In Missouri, Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill was considered the most vulnerable incumbent, but Republican Rep. Todd Akin severely damaged his candidacy in August when he said women's bodies have ways of avoiding pregnancy in instances of "legitimate rape." GOP leaders, including Romney, called on him to abandon the race. Akin stayed in.

In Virginia, Democrat Tim Kaine edged out Republican George Allen in a battle of former governors. The contest attracted millions of dollars in outside spending.

Democrats hold a 53-47 edge in the Senate, including the two independents who caucus with them. Republicans needed a net gain of four seats to grab the majority. Shortly, after 11 p.m., Democrats gained a lock on 50 seats, enough to keep control once President Barack Obama won re-election.

The campaign for control of the Senate in a divided Congress was marked by endless negative ads and more than \$1 billion in spending by outside groups on races from Virginia to Montana, Florida to New Mexico. The outcome in Ohio and Virginia was closely linked to the presidential race. Republicans and Democrats in Massachusetts, North Dakota and Montana hoped that energetic campaigns and personality would lead to ticket-splitting by voters

In Maine, independent Angus King prevailed over Republican Charlie Summers and Democrat Cynthia Dill in the race to replace Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe, who blamed partisan gridlock in Washington for her unexpected decision to retire after 18 years in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., wasted no time, reaching out to King, according to a Senate aide.

In Ohio, Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown survived an onslaught of outside spending, some \$30 million, to defeat state treasurer Josh Mandel. In Pennsylvania, Democratic Sen. Bob Casey survived a late scare from businessman Tom Smith, who invested more than \$17 million of his own money in the race.

Democratic Rep. Chris Murphy won the Connecticut Senate seat held by Sen. Joe Lieberman, the independent who was the Democratic Party's vice presidential nominee in 2000. Murphy's win marked the second straight defeat for former wrestling executive Linda McMahon, who spent \$50 million of her own wealth in a failed effort against Sen. Richard Blumenthal in 2010 and more than \$42 million this election cycle.

Texas sent tea party-backed Ted Cruz to the Senate as the Republican won the seat held by retiring GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Cruz will become the third Hispanic in the Senate, joining Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., and Marco Rubio, R-Fla.

In Florida, Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson triumphed in his bid for a third term, holding off a challenge from Republican Rep. Connie Mack. Republican groups had spent heavily against Nelson early in the race, but the moderate Democrat was a prolific fundraiser with wide appeal among Democrats and some Republicans in the Panhandle.

Independent Sen. Bernie Sanders won a second term in Vermont. Democratic Sens. Sheldon Whitehouse in Rhode Island, Ben Cardin in Maryland and Tom Carper in Delaware were all re-elected. Cruising to another term were Democratic Sens. Debbie Stabenow in Michigan, Kirsten Gillibrand in New York, Amy Klobuchar in Minnesota and Menendez in New Jersey..

In West Virginia, Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin won a full term even though his state went heavily for Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney.

Tennesseans gave Republican Sen. Bob Corker a second term. Wyoming voters did the same for Sen. John Barrasso, and Republican Roger Wicker captured another term in Mississippi.

The arithmetic was daunting for Democrats at the start of the election cycle — they had to defend 23 seats to the GOP's 10. Further complicating the calculation were Democratic retirements in Virginia, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Hawaii, Nebraska and New Mexico as well as the retirement of Lieberman.



HAPPY 60th Birthday PAPA IULI

Papa, thank you for everything. You have gone beyond the calling of a father & grandfather to provide for us. Each day you continue to show us what hard work is but at the same time, you continue to spoil us with what we need but most times, with what we just want. We are blessed to have such a loving father who continues to work day & night to make sure we are well taken care of. You have always been there for us and we are grateful for your never ending support, love, and guidance for each and every one of us. Today, we hope you at least kick up your feet & relax. May God continue to bless you & pour his love over you so that you may continue to serve God, the community, and our family. We love you Daddy.



With all our love, Your Leone and Fagasa Family. The Godinet Rentals Fale Ie Crew. Your awesome and sometimes fa'akigaulu kids. Your day care grandchildren; Susan, Alex & Peter, Matagisila, Telesia, Ali'atama, Mataio, Kereti, Ikenasio, Nellie, Sosefina & our angels Michael & Carmel. But especially your loving wife, Ilaisa.



Fa'afetai! Fa'afetai! Fa'afetai!

Amerika Samoa, ia vi'ia le Atua!

Fa'amalo ma fa'afetai i lou alo faiva i le aso ananafi, aemaise lou finagalo ua fa'ailo. Ua folasia nei i malae le tofa ma le moe na e sa'ili i aso e tele, ina ia maua so ta faigamalo e te fa'atuatua. E le faigofie le faiva o le tofa sa'ili ma le fa'autaga mamao. Fa'afetai, fa'afetai, fa'afetai tele lava. Ua ma lagona lou si'ufofoga, le atunu'u e.

E ui ina e le i la'asia le laina o le fulisia atoatoa e tusa ma le tulafono, a ua tatafa ata o Taulelei, ua 'ite fo'i fanua a luga. Toe o se aga, toe o se si'itaga. Toe o si popogi o le fa'alao, oso le la o le taeao – o se taeao fou o lo ta faigamalo.

Onosa'i mai le atunu'u e, tatou o e fa'amae'a la tatou galuega e tusa ma o tatou tiute fa'amalo temokarasi.

Ua lata i le tausaga o matou galulue ma la ma komiti, e tuli tuli matagau le ufi a Sina ma fa'aoioi i lou finagalo. Ua matou sauni e toe savalia fo'i le ala ma toe asia tasi lou finagalo le atunu'u pele, aua e mautu lo matou taofi i porokalama ma fuafuaga ua matou fa'ata'oto, mo lo tatou Malo ma le atunu'u i le lumana'i.

O le aso 20 o Novema o le a toe sasa'a ai le fafao. E le fiu pe tu le taugologo, e le mapu fo'i le tu'itu'i atu. Tutuila ma Manu'a, tatala mai ia lou faitoto'a, se'i o tatou galulue fa'atasi e fau se atunu'u tatou te soifua ma ola fiafia ma sa'oloto ai ma a tatou fanau i le lumana'i.

Soifua.

Dear Voters;

From the bottom of our hearts, filled with joy, we send you our most sincere gratitude and appreciation. Thank you very much for the confidence you have shown in us by your vote.

By law, a victory requires fifty percent plus one vote. For that reason, we need to vote again in two weeks. With your continued support we are confident that we will reach that goal on November 20th.

We started campaigning almost a year ago. It has been a truly rewarding experience in the conduct of our democratic form of government. We will continue. We will not relax until we have reached our goal.

What is our goal? A forward-looking government, one that honors the pledges of rights and freedoms and the pursuit of happiness, under our Constitution; a government that operates in transparency, values integrity in its leaders, and is accountable to the people. We promise a government that will not be shy from making changes for the better; a government that is prepared to deliver the means of meeting requirements of modern lifestyles; but always honoring our cherished customs and traditions.

We ask those of you who supported other candidates to favor us with your support in this run-off. Let us work together to bring to reality the type of government you fought for in your recent campaigns.

Thank you, thank you once again,



Faoa A. Sunia

Taufetee J. Faumuina



In the spirit of "get the vote out" — Fagatogo supporters for the gubernatorial teams of Faoa & Taufetee and Afoa & Le'i, as well as for faipule incumbent Steve Leasiolagi decided to get together for a picture in support of their respective teams yesterday morning during Election Day 2012. Running the gauntlet of food tents with supporters smiling and waving are part of a voter's fun during election day, where "food is not a bribe, it's saying thank you for coming out to vote." [photo: Jeff Hayner]

Republicans recapture their control of House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans recaptured control of the House early Wednesday, besting Democrats in a billion-dollar battle and ensuring that the chamber will be dominated by their conservative agenda. Reacting to President Barack Obama's re-election, House Speaker John Boehner said the voters want both parties to find common ground on repairing the economy.

Past midnight in the East, Democrats had knocked off 12 GOP House members — including 10 members of the huge tea party-backed House GOP freshman class of 2010. Republican losers included four incumbents from Illinois, two each from New Hampshire and New York, and one apiece from Florida, Maryland, Minnesota and Texas.

Republicans nearly matched, picking up nine previously Democratic seats. Their candidates defeated one Democratic incumbent apiece in Kentucky, New York, North Carolina and Pennsylvania and picked up an open seat each in Arkansas, California, Indiana, North Carolina, and Oklahoma currently held by Democrats who retired or ran for another office.

With almost 90 percent of the 435 House races called by The Associated Press, Republicans had won 224 seats and were leading in 15 more. For a majority in the chamber, a party must control 218 seats. Democrats had won 170 seats and were leading in 25 others.

It appeared likely that the two parties' margins in the new Congress would closely resemble the current tally. Republicans control the chamber by 240 to 190, plus five vacancies: two seats once controlled by the GOP and three by Democrats. Early Wednesday, it remained in doubt whether either party would ultimately have a net gain.

Among those re-elected to his seat: Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., the vice presidential candidate on the defeated GOP ticket with Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney.

Shortly after Obama's re-election was clear, Boehner — re-elected without opposition — spoke of voters' message of compromise. That was a stark departure from the House GOP's general tone over the past two years, which have been marked by numerous bitter clashes with Obama over deficit reduction, taxes and spending.

"If there is a mandate, it is a mandate for both parties to find common ground and take steps together to help our economy grow and create jobs, which is critical to solving our debt," Boehner said in a written statement.

Earlier in the evening, Boehner had seemed more combative.

"The American people want solutions, and tonight they responded by renewing our House Republican majority," he said at a gathering of Republicans in Washington. "The American people also made clear there's no mandate for raising tax rates."

One of the top fights when Congress returns for a postelection session this month will be over the looming expiration of income tax cuts first enacted a decade ago under President George W. Bush. Republicans want to renew them all, while President Barack Obama wants the cuts to expire for the highest-earning Americans.

In remarks to Democrats just blocks from where Boehner spoke, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said Democrats would be "fighting for reigniting the American dream, building ladders of opportunity for people who want to work hard and play by the rules and take responsibility."

Pelosi, who was easily re-elected, has not said definitively whether she will continue to serve as Democratic leader.

Though 10 GOP freshmen were defeated on Election Day, 69 of them were re-elected by early Wednesday in the East. Two others were leading in their races but one was trailing. An exit poll of voters conducted for the AP and the television networks by Edison Research showed that just 21 percent said they backed the tea party, which had fueled the big GOP House gains in 2010.

The GOP victory in the House contrasted with party's performance elsewhere on the national stage. Besides Obama's win, Democrats held control of the Senate and still could add slightly to their numbers there.

Democrats in Illinois controlled the redrawing of congressional districts after the latest Census, and the new lines proved too tough for several incumbent House Republicans. Conservative tea party freshmen Reps. Joe Walsh and Bobby Schilling lost, as did moderate freshman Robert Dold and seven-term veteran Judy Biggert, a social moderate.

Other losing GOP freshmen were Rep. David Rivera of Florida, who was hurt by investigations into his past campaign financing; Ann Marie Buerkle and Nan Hayworth of New York; Francisco Canseco of Texas, Chip Cravaack of Minnesota and both New Hampshire representatives, Frank Guinta and Charlie Bass.

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Fear of looting grips NY as new storm threatens

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Chan prowled around his cold, dark Staten Island home with knives and a sword to protect it from thieves, standing his ground as another East Coast storm threatened and police went through neighborhoods with loudspeakers warning people to get out.

"I still have some valuables. I just can't leave it," he said Tuesday. "I just don't want to lose my stuff to some dirtbag."

While city officials strongly encouraged storm-ravaged communities to seek higher ground before Wednesday's nor'easter, Chan was among a group who adamantly refused to leave, choosing to stick close to the belongings they have left.

Since the superstorm made landfall more than a week ago, killing 40 people in the city, more than 100 in 10 states and leaving millions without power, police said overall crime has actually gone down, not up. There are few reports of looting storm-damaged homes.

But Alex Ocasio wasn't convinced. The nursing home worker planned to ride out the latest storm in his first-floor Rockaway apartment — even after seeing cars float by his front door during Sandy. As the water receded, men dressed in dark clothes broke down the door and were surprised to find him and other residents inside. "They tried to say they were rescue workers, then took off," he said.

He put up a handmade sign — "Have gun. Will shoot U" — outside his apartment and started using a bed frame to barricade the door. He has gas, so he keeps on the oven and boils water to stay warm at night. "It gets a little humid, but it's not bad," he said. "I'm staying. Nothing can be worse than what happened last week."

In the Rockaways, one of the worst-hit areas, nightfall brings with it fears of looting, burglaries — even armed robberies. The idyllic seaside boardwalk was in ruins, streets were covered with sand and cars scattered like trash.

"You can't go there after dark anymore," said 57-year-old construction worker William Gavin, pointing to a battered, lower-income section of his beachfront community. "It's a good way to get a gun pulled on you."

Earlier this week, a retired police officer fired warning shots at someone trying to break into her home in the middle of the night, said Sean Kavanagh. "I don't blame her," said Kavanagh, also a retired officer. "I would have done the same."

Kavanagh says he's staying home, in part to protect it. "I leave and anything can happen," he said. "It's open season."

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said it wasn't wise to stay put. "I think your life is more important than property," he said.

Kelly said police have arrested 123 people citywide since the storm blew in last week, 54 burglary arrests and 41 others stemming from gas line disputes. Police said the majority were in areas suffering from the storm.

"You would think, under the circumstances, you would see much more," Kelly said. "We haven't seen that."

Burglaries were up 6 percent citywide compared to the same period last year, but overall crime was down 27 percent, police said. More than 1 million people remained without power on Tuesday, and forecasters said the nor'easter headed to the region on Wednesday could still bring 50 mph winds gusts to New York and New Jersey, an inch of rain and a storm surge of 3 feet.

"I know it's been a long, long eight days," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said. The storm fallout didn't deter voters in the most battered areas, with heavy turnout in New York and New Jersey. Cuomo had given displaced New Yorkers the right to vote at any polling place in the state.

With the temperatures dropping into the 30s overnight, people in dark, unheated homes were urged to go to overnight shelters or daytime warming centers. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said he would ask — but not force — people to leave some low-lying shore areas hit by Sandy ahead of Wednesday's storm.

Later Tuesday evening, the mayor ordered three nursing homes and an adult care facility evacuated from the Rockaways because of fears the weather might knock out electricity already being provided by generators. About 620 residents were being moved.

Bloomberg said in a normal autumn, the storm wouldn't be a big deal and wouldn't warrant evacuations.

But "out of precaution and because of the changing physical circumstances, we are going to go to some small areas and ask those people to go to higher ground," the mayor said.

He was closing parks, playgrounds and beaches, and property owners were ordered to secure construction sites.

Willamae Cooper, 63, rode out Sandy in her apartment in the beachfront Dayton Towers complex in the Rockaways. By Tuesday, Cooper had seen enough. She decided to leave for her daughter's house on Staten Island, rather than have a front row seat to another storm.

"After that first one, God knows what could happen," she said.

Testimony: US soldier knew he killed Afghans

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD, Wash. (AP) — The medic saw Staff Sgt. Robert Bales covered in blood and knew from the pattern of the staining it wasn't his own. He asked where it came from and where he'd been.

Bales shrugged, the medic, Sgt. 1st Class James Stillwell, testified Tuesday.

"If I tell you, you guys will have to testify against me," Stillwell quoted him as saying.

The statement was one of many attributed to Bales that suggest he knew what he was doing the night he surrendered after a two-village killing spree in southern Afghanistan, prosecutors say.

The remarks, offered by fellow soldiers testifying for the government Monday and Tuesday, could pose a high hurdle for defense lawyers who have indicated that Bales' mental health will be a big part of their case. The testimony is part of a preliminary hearing being held to help determine whether the case goes to a court martial.

Defense lawyers have noted that Bales was serving his fourth deployment, and had suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder as well as a concussive head injury in Iraq. One witness testified Tuesday that he was quick to anger.

The 39-year-old father of two from Lake Tapps, Wash., faces 16 counts of premeditated murder and six counts of attempted murder in the March 11 attack on the villages of Balandi and Alkozai, which counted nine children among its victims.

One of the worst atrocities of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, the attack prompted the U.S. to halt combat operations for days in the face of protests, and military investigators couldn't reach the crime scenes for a month.

A prosecutor's opening statement and witness testimony Monday suggested Bales spent the evening before the massacre at his remote outpost of Camp Belambay with two other soldiers, watching a movie about revenge killings, sharing contraband whiskey from a plastic bottle and discussing an attack that cost one of their comrades his leg.

Within hours, a cape-wearing Bales slipped away from the post and embarked on a killing spree of his own, said the prosecutor, Lt. Col. Jay Morse. He attacked one village then returned to Belambay, where he woke up a colleague and reported what he'd done, Morse said. The colleague testified that he didn't believe Bales and went back to sleep.

Bales headed out again, Morse said, and attacked the second village, bringing his death toll to 16 before returning once again in the predawn darkness, bloody and incredulous that his comrades ordered him to surrender his weapons.

His return to the base was captured on surveillance video, Morse said.

Soldiers testified that after being taken into custody, Bales told them, "I thought I was doing the right thing."

"It's bad, it's really bad," he reportedly added.

And Stillwell, the medic, said Bales told him that the soldiers at Camp Belambay would appreciate his actions once the fighting season ramped up: "You guys are going to thank me come June."

At another point, Bales remarked, "I guess four was too many" — an apparent reference to the number of family compounds in the attacked villages, Morse said Monday.

Bales was largely calm and compliant when he turned himself in following the massacre, several soldiers testified Tuesday. He followed orders and sometimes sat with his head in his hands, as though the magnitude of what he had done was sinking in, one said.

At one point, Bales made a joke — pointing his finger, in the shape of a gun, at two soldiers guarding him — in what they took as a failed effort to ease the tension.

But Bales also deliberately mangled his laptop, said two soldiers assigned to guard him as he gathered his things.

One of them, Sgt. Ross O'Rourke, testified that he removed the laptop from Bales' rucksack after the defendant told him he didn't want to take it with him. O'Rourke said Bales then grabbed the computer and folded the screen back, breaking it.

That didn't damage the hard drive, O'Rourke said, and investigators still could have retrieved information from the computer. O'Rourke didn't testify about what information might have been uncovered.

On Monday, Cpl. David Godwin testified that Bales asked him to bleach his blood-soaked clothes.

Two other soldiers, Pfc.

Derek Guinn and Damian Blodgett, testified Tuesday that they were on a guard shift early March 11 when they heard scattered gunfire coming from Alkozai, the first village attacked. They used thermal imaging and then shot up flares to illuminate the area, but couldn't make out what was going on.

Blodgett said he reported it to the operations center on base, and a specialist told them to monitor it and let him know if it came toward them.

The shooting lasted for 30 to 40 minutes, Blodgett said.

Guinn said he considered Bales to be bipolar: "Sometimes he was in a really good mood, and he seemed really angry sometimes, or easily annoyed."

Two other witnesses said that later, an interpreter arrived with two Afghan National Army soldiers who reported that they had seen an American come and go from the base. Guinn gave a slightly different

account when he recalled that the interpreter said the soldiers had seen two Americans arrive on base, and one head back out.

After the shootings, some Afghan villagers questioned whether they could have been carried out by one soldier.

Bales has not entered a plea, and is not expected to testify. His attorneys, who did not give an opening statement, have not discussed the evidence, but say Bales has post-traumatic stress disorder and suffered a concussive head injury during a prior deployment to Iraq.

Bales has not participated in a medical evaluation known as a "sanity board," because his lawyers have objected to having him meet with Army doctors outside their presence.

Bales' lawyers called their first witness Tuesday, a soldier who bagged the blood-soaked clothes Bales had been wearing as evidence. The testimony focused primarily on how the evidence was handled.

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Candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Faoa A. Sunia addressing supporters of his gubernatorial team last night at Fano's Guest Fale. With results not officially completed, as of 3 a.m. — Team Faoa & Taufete'e decided earlier to unofficially declare a gubernatorial run off between themselves and Team Lolo & Lemanu — allowing for their tired but jubilant committee and supporters to get some much needed rest before once again taking up the fight. [photo: FS]

Exit poll: Many still blame Bush for horrible economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices and chronic unemployment were heavy on the minds of voters Tuesday even as a glimmer of optimism peeked through. Four in 10 said the nation's battered economy is getting better.

Most everyone agreed there's still far to go. They were less likely to blame President Barack Obama for the economic troubles, however, than to point the finger at his predecessor, George W. Bush, according to preliminary results of a national exit poll.

Only a fourth thought they were better off financially than four years ago when Obama was elected in the midst of the worst economic collapse since the Great Depression. Voters were most likely to say their families were doing about the same, and Obama led among that group.

A third felt worse off, and they were voting heavily for Romney.

The survey of voters as they left polling places showed 6 in 10 ranked the economy the top issue, way ahead of health care, the federal budget deficit or foreign policy. The majority who don't yet see economic improvement were roughly divided over whether things were getting even worse or just stuck in place.

About 4 in 10 blamed Obama for the nation's economic woes, and almost all of them voted for Republican challenger Mitt Romney.

Voters pointed to years of high unemployment and rising prices as the biggest troubles for people like them; those two worries far outstripped concerns about the housing market or taxes in the exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and television networks.

Joseph Neat, a stay-at-home father in Hagerstown, Md., said Obama hasn't solved the problems that are hurting families like his, especially gasoline prices that Neat called "insane."

"We don't have time for him to make changes. We need the changes now," he said of Obama. "And four years is plenty of time."

Three-fourths said the economy is poor or not so good, and they mostly backed Romney. Still, many voters like William Mullins of Lansing, Mich., felt Obama needed more time to fix things. "Obama had a lot to deal with when he came to office," Mullins said. "You can't change everything overnight."

Only a quarter of voters were feeling enthusiastic about Obama's administration; at least as many were angry about it.

Romney's voters were a bit more likely to say they had reservations about their man. About a fourth felt that way.

Overall, most voters felt strongly about their choice, however, with Obama's supporters somewhat more enthusiastic.

The presidential campaign grew bitterly negative at times, but on Election Day the voters didn't dwell on that: Just 1 in 10 said they were primarily voting against the other guy.

About half said government is doing too many things better left to businesses and individuals, a point hammered by Romney throughout the campaign. Only 4 in 10 wanted government to do more. "I haven't had a raise in two years because of Obama's anti-business policies," said Ken Keller, a Schaumburg, Ill., engineer who voted for Romney.

The Obama campaign's insistence that the multimillionaire Romney would do more for well-heeled Americans seems to have taken hold in many voters' minds. Half said they think the former Massachusetts governor's policies generally favor the rich and barely any thought he favors the poor. "I don't think Romney understands people who are down and out," said Cari Herling, an insurance analyst from Sun Prairie, Wis.

In contrast, only about 1 in 10 said Obama, who has pushed higher taxes for the wealthy, favors rich Americans. The biggest group — 4 in 10 — said Obama's policies help the middle class, with the poor coming in second.

Voters tended to think the U.S. economic system as a whole favors the wealthy.

About half said taxes should be raised on income over \$250,000 per year, as Obama wants. Yet voters gave a resounding "no" when asked whether they wanted taxes raised to help cut the spiraling budget deficit.

Nearly two-thirds of voters said they thought illegal immigrants working in the United States should be offered a chance to apply for legal status, instead of being deported.

In a race that's been neck-and-neck for months, about 1 in 10 voters said they'd only settled on their presidential choice within the last few days or even on Election Day. They were closely divided between Obama and Romney.

The survey of 19,728 voters was conducted for the AP and the television networks by Edison Research. This includes preliminary results from interviews conducted as voters left a random sample of 350 precincts nationally Tuesday, as well as 4,389 who voted early or absentee and were interviewed by landline or cellular telephone from Oct. 29 through Nov. 4. Results for the full sample were subject to sampling error of plus or minus 2 percentage points; it is higher for subgroups.

► Republicans take House...

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In Maryland Democrats defeated 10-term GOP veteran Rep. Roscoe Bartlett of Maryland in a race that was preordained after Democrats controlling the state legislature added more Democratic suburbs near Washington to his western Maryland district.

Embroided in an unexpectedly tight re-election race was conservative Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn.

One winner was Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., the Chicago lawmaker who took medical leave from Congress in June and has been at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for treatment of bipolar disorder. His only campaigning has been by automated phone calls to voters.

Anti-abortion Rep. Scott DesJarlais, R-Tenn., was re-elected, overcoming reports that he had pressured a mistress to seek an abortion.

In Kentucky, GOP attorney Andy Barr defeated Democrat Ben Chandler after losing to him by just 647 votes in 2010. Chandler, among a dwindling number of moderate Blue Dog Democrats, has represented the district in Kentucky horse country surrounding Lexington, since 2004 but faced voters who heavily favored Republican challenger Mitt Romney, who easily carried the state over Obama.

Republicans also ousted Rep. Larry Kissell of North Carolina, a two-term veteran who was among several Democrats in the state who faced far tougher districts due to GOP-controlled redistricting.

In Pennsylvania outside Pittsburgh, Republicans defeated Democrat Mark Critz in what was one of the year's most expensive races, with both sides spending a combined \$13.7 million.

Also defeated was Democratic Rep. Kathy Hochul of New York, who won a 2011 special election to her seat by attacking Republicans for trying to revamp Medicare.

There were 62 districts where no incumbents were running at all, either because they had retired or lost earlier party primaries or because the seats were newly created to reflect the census.

When combined with losses by incumbents, the number of new House members in the next Congress was still below the 91 freshmen who started serving in 2011 — a number unmatched since 1993.

Just weeks ago, Democrats had said they could win the 25 added seats they need to wrest control of the House.

As Obama's lead over Romney shrank as Election Day approached, Democrats' expectations for coattails that would boost their House candidates shrunk as well.

Republicans, building off their enhanced control of statehouses, also did a robust job of protecting their incumbents and weakening Democrats when congressional district lines were redrawn after the 2010 census, especially in states like Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

In addition, out of a record \$1.1 billion that House candidates and their allies spent in this year's races, more than 60 percent of it went to Republicans.

The economy and jobs dominated the presidential campaign, but there was little evidence either party had harnessed those issues in a decisive way at the House level. Both sides agreed that this year's election lacked a nationwide wave that would give either side sweeping strength — as occurred when Democrats seized control in 2006 and expanded their majority in 2008, and Republicans snatched the chamber back in 2010.

Polls underscored the public sentiment that Democrats had hoped they could use to their advantage.

A CBS News-New York Times poll late last month showed just 15 percent of Americans approved of how Congress was handling its job, near its historic lows. And an Associated Press-GfK poll in August showed that 39 percent approved of congressional Democrats while just 31 percent were satisfied with congressional Republicans.

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OBAMA: 'We have picked ourselves up,' fought back

CHICAGO (AP) — A triumphant President Barack Obama heralded his re-election with a call to action early Wednesday, telling Americans that their citizenship doesn't end with their vote and declaring that the "best is yet to come."

Obama offered a call for reconciliation after a divisive election, but he also defended the freewheeling nature of politics and said big decisions "necessarily stir up passions."

Obama says he wants to meet with Republican rival Mitt Romney to discuss how they can work together and said he was willing to work with leaders of both parties to tackle upcoming challenges. Of his contest with Romney, he said they may have "battled fiercely, but it's only because we love this country deeply."

Obama made clear he had an agenda in mind, citing changes in the tax code, immigration and, as he put it, an America "that isn't threatened by the destructive power of a warming planet." More immediately, he and Congress need to negotiate a new fiscal plan that avoids massive cuts in defense and other domestic spending and sharp across-the-board tax increases. Obama has called for tax increases on households earning more than \$250,000; House Speaker John Boehner has rejected any tax increases.

Hinting at fights to come, he said politics and attacking problems inevitably stir controversy. "That won't change after tonight and it shouldn't," he added. "These arguments we have are a mark of our liberty."

The president rolled to a second term over Romney, winning more than 300 electoral votes.

"Tonight in this election, you, the American people, reminded us that while our road has been hard while our journey has been long we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back and we know in our hearts that for the United States of America, the best is yet to come," he told an ecstatic crowd in the cavernous McCormick Place convention center on Chicago's lakefront.

Obama appeared about two hours after he was declared the victor in his re-election bid and less than an hour after Romney offered a cordial concession. The two men spoke by phone and Romney, in his own speech to supporters, said he prays "the president will be successful in guiding our nation."

Obama took the stage with first lady Michelle Obama and daughters Sasha and Malia. When he finished he was joined on stage by Vice President Joe Biden, whom Obama

called "America's happy warrior," and Biden's extended family. In his remarks he paid special tribute to his campaign team and his volunteers as the best "in the history of politics. The best. The best ever."

"Thank you for believing all the way through every hill, through every valley," he said. "You lifted me up the whole way."

Dozens of Obama and Biden staffers gathered on the floor next to the stage for the speeches. Many stood with their arms around each other, some wiping away tears, as the president spoke.

As Obama was waving to the crowd one last time, Biden and his family walked off stage. Then the vice president peaked back around the blue curtains and gave a big wave and a grin to the cameras.

Campaign manager Jim Messina lingered on the floor long after the president left the stage, hugging friends in the crowd and wiping away his own tears.

The president's team had projected confidence for days, but nervously watched the election returns roll in Tuesday night. Even as the race appeared to be turning in Obama's direction, the staff was narrowly focused on Ohio, the Midwest swing state where Obama and Romney competed fiercely.

Despite their outward cool, Obama and his aides left nothing to chance. The president indulged his superstitions by engaging in a traditional Election Day basketball game with friends during the afternoon.

Obama's team won — his first victory of the day.



Siria Ysabel Bojorquez, representing the United States for this year's Miss Earth beauty pageant, poses at the backstage during their media presentation Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012 at suburban Taguig city, east of Manila, Philippines.

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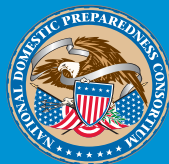
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OBAMA POWERS TO RE-ELECTION DESPITE WEAK ECONOMY IN US...

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the attacks of Sept., 11, 2001.

There was no doubt about what drove voters to one candidate or the other in the presidential race.

About 4 in 10 said the economy is on the mend, but more than that said it was stagnant or getting worse more than four years after the near-collapse of 2008. The survey was conducted for The Associated Press and a group of television networks.

In the battle for the Senate, Elizabeth Warren turned Republican Scott Brown out of office in Massachusetts, and Rep. Joe Donnelly captured a seat from GOP hands in Indiana.

Deb Fischer picked up a seat for Republicans in Nebraska, defeating former Sen. Bob Kerrey.

In Maine, independent former Gov. Angus King was elected to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Olympia Snowe. He has not yet said which party he will side with, but Republicans attacked him in television advertising during the race, and Democrats rushed to his cause.

In the presidential race, Obama won in the reliably Democratic Northeast and on the West Coast. Pennsylvania was his, too, despite two late campaign stops by Romney.

Romney won most of the South as well as much of the Rocky Mountain West and Farm Belt.

The president was in Chicago as he awaited the voters' verdict on his four years in office. He told reporters he had a concession speech as well as victory remarks prepared. He congratulated Romney on a spirited campaign. "I know his supporters are just as engaged, just as enthusiastic and

working just as hard today" as Obama's own, he added.

Romney reciprocated, congratulating the man who he had campaigned against for more than a year.

Earlier, he raced to Ohio and Pennsylvania for Election Day campaigning and projected confidence as he flew home to Massachusetts. "We fought to the very end, and I think that's why we'll be successful," he said, adding that he had finished writing a speech anticipating victory but nothing if the election went to his rival.

Like Obama, Vice President Joe Biden was in Chicago as he waited to find out if he was in line for a second term. Republican running mate Paul Ryan was with Romney in Boston, although he kept one eye on his campaign for re-election to the House from Wisconsin, a race he won.

The long campaign's cost soared into the billions, much of it spent on negative ads, some harshly so.

In a months-long general election ad war that cost nearly \$1 billion, Romney and Republican groups spent more than \$550 million and Obama and his allies \$381 million, according to organizations that track advertising.

According to the exit poll, 53 percent of voters said Obama was more in touch with people like them, compared to 43 percent for Romney.

About 60 percent said taxes should be increased, taking sides on an issue that divided the president and Romney. Obama wants to let taxes rise on upper incomes, while Romney does not.

Other than the battlegrounds, big states were virtually ignored in the final months

of the campaign. Romney wrote off New York, Illinois and California, while Obama made no attempt to carry Texas, much of the South or the Rocky Mountain region other than Colorado.

There were 33 Senate seats on the ballot, 23 of them defended by Democrats and the rest by Republicans.

Democratic Rep. Chris Murphy, a Democrat, won a Connecticut seat long held by Sen. Joe Lieberman, retiring after a career that included a vice presidential spot on Al Gore's ticket in 2000. It was Republican Linda McMahon's second defeat in two tries, at a personal cost of \$92 million.

The GOP needed a gain of three for a majority if Romney won, and four if Obama was re-elected. Neither Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada nor GOP leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky was on the ballot, but each had high stakes in the outcome.

All 435 House seats were on the ballot, including five where one lawmaker ran against another as a result of once-a-decade redistricting to take population shifts into account. Democrats needed to pick up 25 seats to gain the majority they lost two years ago.

House Speaker Boehner, R-Ohio, raised millions to finance get-out-the-vote operations in states without a robust presidential campaign, New York, Illinois and California among them. His goal was to minimize any losses, or possibly even gain ground, no matter Romney's fate. House Democratic leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California campaigned aggressively, as well, and faced an uncertain political future after her party

failed to win control.

Democrats toppled conservative tea party freshman Reps. Joe Walsh and Bobby Schilling in Illinois, as well as another freshman, Robert Dold and seven-term veteran Judy Biggert, a social moderate.

Other GOP casualties included Rep. David Rivera of Florida, who was hurt by investigations into his past campaign financing; Ann Marie Buerkle of New York, who lost to the Democrat she defeated in 2010, Dan Maffei, and New Hampshire Republican Charlie Bass, ousted by Ann Kuster, the Democrat he defeated narrowly two years ago.

Republicans turned Rep. Kathy Hochul out of office in New York, as well as Larry Kissel in North Carolina, Mark Critz in Pennsylvania and Ben Chandler in Kentucky.

In gubernatorial races, Republicans picked up North Carolina, where Pat McCrory won easily. The incumbent, Democratic Gov. Bev Purdue, did not seek re-election.

In a campaign that traversed contested Republican primaries last winter and spring, a pair of political conventions this summer and three presidential debates, Obama, Romney, Biden and Ryan spoke at hundreds of rallies, were serenaded by Bruce Springsteen and Meat Loaf and washed down hamburgers, pizza, barbecue and burrito bowls.

Obama was elected the first black president in 2008, and four years later, Romney became the first Mormon to appear on a general election ballot. Yet one man's race and the other's religion were never major factors in this year's campaign for the White House, a race dominated from

the outset by the economy.

Over and over, Obama said that during his term the nation had begun to recover from the worst recession since the Great Depression. While he conceded progress had been slow, he accused Romney of offering recycled Republican policies that have helped the wealthy and harmed the middle class in the past and would do so again.

Romney countered that a second Obama term could mean a repeat recession in a country where economic growth has been weak and unemployment is worse now than when the president was inaugurated. A wealthy former businessman, he claimed the knowledge and the skills to put in place policies that would make the economy healthy again.

In a race where the two men disagreed often, one of the principal fault lines was over taxes. Obama campaigned for the renewal of income tax cuts set to expire on Dec. 31 at all income levels except above \$200,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for couples.

Romney said no one's taxes should go up in uncertain economic times. In addition, he proposed a 20 percent cut across the board in income tax rates but said he would end or curtail a variety of tax breaks to make sure federal deficits didn't rise.

The differences over taxes, the economy, Medicare, abortion and more were expressed in intensely negative advertising.

Obama launched first, shortly after Romney dispatched his Republican foes in his quest for the party nomination.

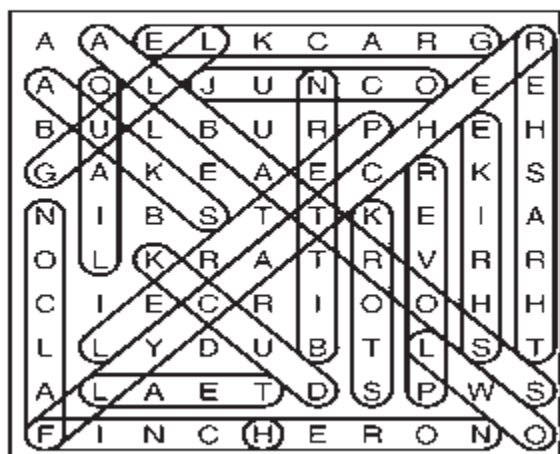
One memorable commercial showed Romney singing an off-key rendition of "America The Beautiful." Pictures and signs scrolled by saying that his companies had shipped jobs to Mexico and China, that Massachusetts state jobs had gone to India while he was governor and that he has personal investments in Switzerland, Bermuda and the Cayman Islands.

Romney spent less on advertising than Obama. A collection of outside groups made up the difference, some of them operating under rules that allowed donors to remain anonymous. Most of the ads were of the attack variety. But the Republican National Committee relied on one that had a far softer touch, and seemed aimed at voters who had been drawn to the excitement caused by Obama's first campaign. It referred to a growing national debt and unemployment, then said, "He tried. You tried. It's OK to make a change."

More than 30 million voters cast early ballots in nearly three dozen states, a reflection of the growing appeal of getting a jump on the traditional Election Day.

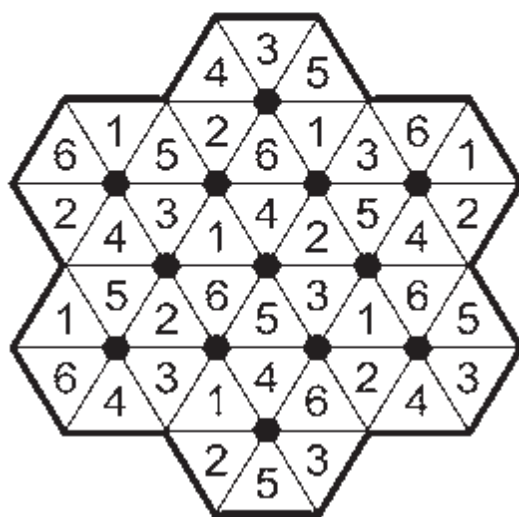


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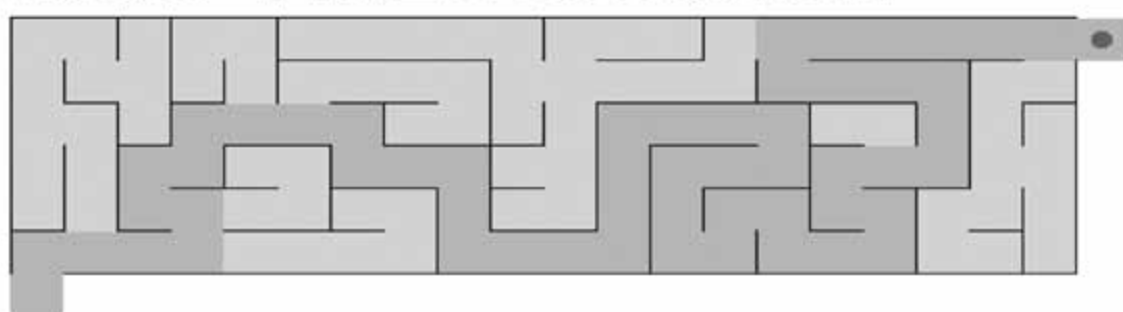


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At polling stations across the island, tents with signs identifying a candidate and filled with supporters were set up away from the stations, but close enough to hand out food plates and water to all voters after they cast their vote and left the building. Notably absent, Samoa News did not see tents for any congressional candidates, nor for the gubernatorial teams of Salu & Savusa and Tim Jones and Tuika. [photo: Jeff Hayner]

► Gubernatorial run off on November 20...

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is between the two candidates with the highest number of votes.

In this case, none of the teams got the required number of votes to prevent a run off and therefore Chief Election Officer Soliai Tuipine Fuimaono declared early this morning on KVZK-TV a run off to be held Nov. 20.

According to the unofficial results released early this morning by the Election Office, Afoa L. S. Lutu/Le'i S. Thompson got 2,521 (19.3%); Faoa Aitofele T. F. Sunia / Taufete'e John Faumuina got 4,315 (33.1%); Lolo Mata-lasi Moliga / Lemanu Sialega Peleti Mauga got 4,372 (33.5%); Salu Hunkin-Finau / Utuali'i luniasolua Tului Savusa got 893 (6.8%); Save Liuato A. Tuitele / Sandra King Young with 763 (5.8%); Tim Jones/Tuika Tuika with 189 (1.4%).

Total ballots counted for the general election came to 13,053 compared to the 2008 gubernatorial race with 12,188 ballots counted.

FAOA AND TAUFETE'E

Just around 12 midnight Faoa and Taufete'e joined their supporters at the Fano Guest Fale, although the counting of ballots for the gubernatorial race at the Fofu polling station was not yet completed.

Lauvao first spoke telling supporters not to give up and not be so down, adding that "we were all expecting a run off" and encouraged the campaign committee and supporters to be strong heading forward.

Faoa said many of the supporters and campaign committee didn't sleep much on the eve of Election Day as they were all looking forward to the contest. He said that it's true that the body is tired after the long hours but the spirit should remain strong as the campaign committee prepares over the next two weeks for the run off.

He said everyone should be full speed ahead over the next two weeks and encouraged supporters to be strong in their continued efforts before the run off because "our work is not done yet."

Faoa also said that he and Taufete'e have not finished their work — visiting homes and knocking on doors.

In his remarks, Taufete'e said the run off is a new election between the top two candidates and he suspected it will be the team of Lolo and Lemanu. He then revealed that as the committee gathered for a prayer at Fano's Guest Fale, results for the Fofu polling stations were not available yet.

He said the next two weeks will be a challenge for the committee, who should keep in

mind that not all of the overseas absentee ballots will be received in time for the special election and that means, the numbers in this electors will change.

Taufete'e then suggested to the campaign committee and supporters to start looking at voters who supported the other gubernatorial teams, who didn't make the run off.

Lefiti Pese said these voters for the other gubernatorial candidates should be the target of the campaign committee over the next two weeks. He also called for a special meeting of the top officials of the committee to be held at 10 a.m. today, while the entire committee would meet around 4 p.m. today.

Samoa News learned early this morning that many supporters of the Faoa and Taufete'e team will be reaching out to voters of the other unsuccessful candidates by daylight today.

LOLO AND LEMANU

"We should be happy, we are in the lead with 56 votes however there is work to be done," said Lolo who was accompanied by the chairman of the "Lolo and Lemanu" team Fiu Johnny Saelua.

Prior to Lolo's remarks, Fiu told the crowd who was present at the headquarters that the absence of candidate for Lt. Gov. Lemanu Peleti Mauga is because he was contacting the teams that did not make it to the runoff.

Lolo said there is not much to say but many thanks to the different sub-committees for their hard work that has been shown with the votes in the villages and districts.

"From Manu'a, Tula all the way to the Le Alataua, thank you, it's not an easy task... but we are in the lead," he said. Lolo told the committees that they did not vie to win in every village but "we are thankful that we came in leading and that is the fruits of your hard work, a win with just one vote is the same with winning with a thousand votes."

"It's a different feeling, because we gave it our all and it's the same with the Faoa and Taufete'e's team, they gave it their all," said Lolo. "To the sub committees wherever you are, thank you."

Lolo told his supporters to please be mindful and to start thinking about the next step to take. "You know the weaknesses and the strengths of your committees... we should sit down and think," he said. "We have 14 more days."

Fiu told the supporters that they will start walking each and every inch of the villages that they have yet to reach and to talk to every voter that they have yet to talk to over the next two weeks.

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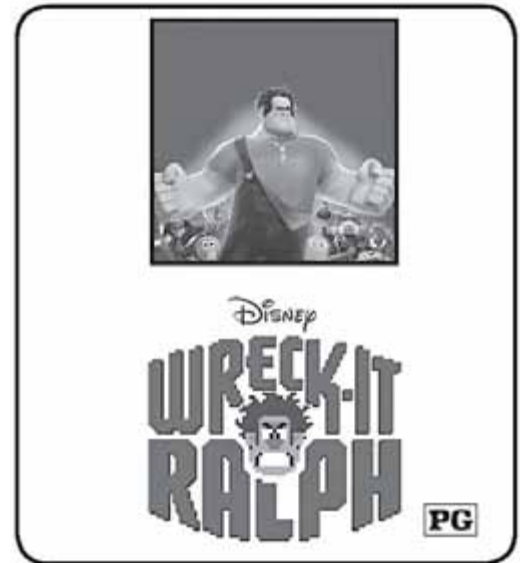
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Voices: John C. Reilly, Jack McBrayer, Jane Lynch, Sarah Silverman

Ralph is tired of being overshadowed by Fix-It Felix, the "good guy" star of their game who always gets to save the day. But after decades doing the same thing and seeing all the glory go to Felix, Ralph decides he's tired of playing the role of a bad guy. He takes matters into his own massive hands and sets off on a game-hopping journey across the arcade through every generation of video games to prove he's got what it takes to be a hero.

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FUN SIZE - Rated: PG

Starring: Chelsea Handler, Johnny Knoxville, Josh Pence, Thomas Middleditch

Wren, a sarcastic high school senior, is eager to distance herself from her dysfunctional family by going off to college. Before that can happen, Wren's mother, Joy, insists that she watch her little brother Albert on Halloween night, so Joy can go to a rager with her much younger boyfriend. When Wren gets distracted by an invitation to the party of the year, Albert disappears into a sea of trick-or-treaters. Frantic to locate him before their mother discovers he's missing, Wren enlists the help of her sassy best friend April, as well as Peng, an aspiring ladies man and co-captain of the debate team, and Peng's best friend, Roosevelt, a sweet nerd whose crush on Wren clouds his better judgment. This unlikely foursome embarks on a high-stakes, all-night adventure to find Albert, crossing paths with outrageous characters every step of the way.

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E muamua ona si'i le fa'afetai i le Atua ona o lona alofa ia i tatou uma. E momoli atu le fa'afetai i Ao fa'alupega mai fata faitaulaga e fia mo talosaga molia. E fa'afetai atu i ma nu'u ma itumalo i lo outou titi faitama fa'apea le mamalu o le atunu'u. E fa'afetai atu i tapuaiga a tumua ma pule. E fa'afetai atu i ma aiga uma i itu e fia o Samoa, uo mamae fa'apea e sa lagolagoina lenei taumafaiga. Ua taumasuasua le ipu i lo outou alolofa mai.

Ua mae'a ona fa'apupula atu se va'ai mamao mo se Malo e fa'avae i le Tofa Manino ma e fa'atautaia e le Atua mo le tatou atunu'u. Ua fa'amanuiaina i maua ona o lo outou sapaapaia o ia manatu mai le Atua. Ia tumau pea le alofa o le Atua mo outou uma. Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai Lava.

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Sauni paga Lolo/Lemanu ma Faoa/Taufete'e mo le "Run-Off"

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I le faaiuga e le aloaia lea na tuuina mai e le Ofisa o Palotaga a le atunuu i le po anapo, mo le tofi Kovana ma le Lutena Kovana, ua atagia mai ai le alo atu o paga e lua pito i luga mo le taamilosaga lona lua, e sailia ai se paga e manumalo i le tofi kovana ma le lutena kovana.

O le paga a Lolo/Lemanu o lo o tulaga muamua i le faasologa o palota na maua, soso'o ai ma le paga a Faoa/Taufete'e.

I le faasologa o palota na maua, ua tula'i mai ai palota a le paga a Lolo Letalu Moliga ma Lemanu Peleti Mauga i le aofa'i e 4,372; soso'o ai Faoa Aitofele Sunia ma Taufete'e John Faumuina i palota e 4,316; o Afoa Moega Lutu ma Le'i Sonny Thompson i palota e 2,484; o Dr. Salu Hunkin-Finau ma Utuali'i Iuniasolua Savusa i palota e 873; o Save Liuato Tuitele ma Sandra King-Young i palota e 754, ma Tim Jones ma Tuika Tuika i palota e 166.

Na felanulanua'i foliga o le aso ananafi i soo se nofoaga sa i ai fale palota i nuu ma itumalo taitasi, i le naunau mai o komiti a sui tauva e faafeiloa'i tagata palota i taimi uma na agai atu ai mo le faia o a latou palota.

E le'i malama lelei le taeao ua sasala le manogi o BBQ a le tele o komiti i faleie na nofoaga sa faamautu ai, ma tau le vaaia ai le pisi o fale'aiga i le taulaga e pei ona masani ai, ona ua tele taumafa na mafai ona tufatufa atu e komiti a le tele o sui tauva.

I le nofoaga autu o le paga a Lolo/Lemanu i Matu'u, sa faatumulia uma i sui o komiti ma i latou sa lagolagoina lo la faamoeome i le po anapo.

I lana saunoaga, na taua ai e le tofa Lolo le tatau lea i le atunuu ona fiafia, ina ua mafai ona latou manumalo i palota e 56, peitai e ao foi ona silafia e le atunuu, e le'i mae'a le galuega, ona o lo o i ai le isi vaega lona lua o lo o mulimuli mai.

Saunoa Lolo, e leai se komiti a paga uma na tauva na o ma le manatu e faiaina, o i latou uma lava sa faamoeome e manumalo, peitai o le faaiuga lea ua tulai mai i le vaega muamua o le palota, ua atagia mai ai le galulue punoua'i o komiti uma mo le faamoeome.

I lona talitonuga, e tutusa lava le manumalo i le palota e tasi ma le manumalo i palota e afe, ae o lana faamalosi i komiti uma ia faamalolosi i le vaega lua o le faamoeome ua taoto mai i o latou luma.

I le nofoaga sa i ai le paga a Faoa/Taufete'e i Iliili faatasi ai ma i latou sa lagolagoina lo la faamoeome, na vaaia ai le faatumulia i le po anapo i uo ma aiga o i latou e lagolagoina Faoa ma Taufete'e.

Na momoli le faafetai a Faoa i le komiti e tusa ai o le galuega fita sa latou gapatia ai, faatasi ai ma lana lu'itau ina ia faamalolosi e le'i mae'a le galuega.

(Faaauau itulau 22)



Se tasi o alii palota mai Pago Pago i le taimi na tuuina atu ai i totonu o se tasi o pusa palota lana palota, ao pisi ai le atunuu i lana palota tele i le aso ananafi. (ata AF)



Le taimi na mae'a ai ona faia le palota a se tasi o tama'ita'i i le fale palota i Leloalooa, ma ua sauni atu mo le tuuina o lana palota i totonu o atigi pusa ua faapitoa mo le palota. (ata AF)

LOKA E LEOLEO NI ALII FIA FBI SE TOALUA...

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Ua lokaina e leoleo i le to'ese i Tafuna ni alii se toalua ua nonofo ma faafaigaluega ni tagata e silia ma le to'a 20, e aunoa ma le togotia, toe o la fa'aailoa i ai o la'ua o sui o le FBI i totonu o Amerika.

O le alii o Aperaamo Levi ma Alalise Fonoti, ua molia i moliaga mamafa e lua o le gaoi, ma ua tofu atu i luma o le Faamasinoga Mauuluga a la mataupu, ina ua le faataunuina a la ulua'i iloiloga i luma o le faamasinoga faaitumalo i le taeao ananafi.

Na o'o lenei mataupu i totonu o le ofisa a leoleo, ona o se tagi na faaulu e Wayne Mataiao e faasaga i nei alii e toalua, i le aso 9 o Oketopa 2010, ina ua le togotia Mataiao ma ni isi ona o a latou galuega sa faia mo i la'ua ia.

I faamaumauga a le faamasinoga o lo o taua ai e faapea, na faailoa e Fonoti ia Mataiao, o ia o se sui o le FBI i Amerika Samoa, ma o lo o ia te ia se vaega tupe mai le FBI e faa faigaluega ai ni tagata, e faamama se vaega o lona fanua e fau ai se fale. Na folafola e Fonoti ma Levi ia Mataiao ia penefiti, o se togoti e \$10 i le itula ma sana ponesi e \$4,000.

E tusa ai ma faamaumauga a le faamasinoga, e to'a 25 tagata sa faafaigaluega e Levi ma Fonoti, e aofia ai ni tagata se to'afitu o le aiga o Mataiao.

Na faailoa e Mataiao i leoleo e faapea, ina ua ia aumaia tagata o lona aiga, sa folafola i ai e Levi ma Fonoti ni isi o faamanuiaga latou te maua, e pei o masini fai faapapa (toasters), microwaves, DVD, ma TV, faapea ma togoti tga'i \$3,000 a le tagata e toatasi. E le gata i lea, afai e fa'aaoga e le tagata lana taavale e la'u mai ai le aufaigaluega ma toe momoli o i latou aiga, e toe fa'aopoopo iai le \$100 i le aso e tasi.

Na faailoa e Mataiao i leoleo e faapea, ina ua amata le galuega, na faailoa atu e le au sifi ia te ia, o le a tuu atu ia te ia le \$2,000 e faatau ai meaai a le aufaigaluega, peitai e mae'a lava le galuega e leai ma se folafolaga na taunu'u, ae o le tele o taimi e faatau mai ai e lona aiga meaai mo le aufaigaluega.

Na taua foi e Mataiao i leoleo le i ai o ni isi taimi e tuu atu ai e le au ula ia faatonuga i le aufaigaluega, afai latou te fesiligia i laua e tusa ai o le galuega, o le a la ta loka i latou i le falepuipui, e le toe vaai foi o latou aiga ia te ia latou.

E tusa ai ma faamaumauga a le faamasinoga o lo o taua ai e faapea, e tolu masina o galulue nei tagata, o nisi o taimi e ta'i iva itula e galulue ai i latou, e aunoa ma ni togoti. Ae ua fa'aali ifo i ai e Levi ma Fonoti, o le fafine o lo o pule i le FBI, o Kim lona igoa, o lo o faapea mai e le'i mae'a ona tusi siaki mo le aufaigaluega.

Na mananao tagata faigaluega e fia vaai ma talanoa ia Kim peitai sa faailoa i ai e le au sifi ia, e le o maua se avanoa o Kim leaga o lo o pisi.

Na faamaonia uma e tagata e toa 25 na fesiligia e leoleo faamatalaga a Mataiao, i folafolaga sa faia e Levi ma Fonoti ia i latou.

Na fa'aalia e ni isi o i latou o lo o a'afia i lenei mataupu, na o latou taumafai e fesiligia Levi e tusa ai ma le latou galuega, ae na faailoa atu e Levi, e lua tausaga e mafai ona loka ai le tagata o i latou pe a latou fesiligia o ia po o le ofisa o le FBI e uiga i a latou galuega ma a latou togoti.

Sa aafia soifua maloloina o ni isi o le aufaigaluega, i le manogi leaga o le nofoaga na galulue ai, faapea le manunu'a o isi i le faatinoga o le galuega.

(Faaauau itulau 18)





A look at the Election Office training room where the absentee ballots for the gubernatorial race was counted on Nov. 6th. On the background are the chalk boards with the names of each candidates and the number of ballots received during the manual counting process. [photo: FS]

Manana'o fai fa'atoaga Asia tutu fa'atasi ma faifa'atoaga Samoa

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E le o logo lelei i le faafofoga a ni isi o le aufai faatoaga togalaau aina mai Asia o lo o galulue i le atunuu, ni isi o faamatalaga ua faalele e faapea, 'ua ave e le aufai togalaau aina ma le aufai faatoaga mai Asia tupe, ae ua pagatia ai le toatele o le aufai faatoaga ma le au fai togalaau aina a le atunuu.

Na taua e ni alii fai togalaau aina mai Asia na la faaigoaina i laua o Kim le isi ae o Lee le isi, "o lea manatu e le gata e le sa'o, ae foliga mai fo'i e faailoga lanu i le va o tagata mai Asia ma Samoa."

O lea mataupu na alia'e mai i le vaiaso na te'a nei ina ua faalauiloa e ni isi o le aufai faatoaga a le atunuu lo latou naunau e saili ni maketi i fafo e la'u i ai a latou fua o faaeleleaga pei o talo, fa'i ma fualaaui aina, ona ua fao uma e aufai faatoaga mai Asia a latou avanoa i faleoloa, faleaiga ma le school lunch.

Fai mai Lee ma Kim, o igoa ia na faailoa mai e le au alii ia i le Samoa News o la faai'u ia, e le tatau ona tusi tusi lima faapea le aufai faatoaga a Samoa ma foliga mai e eu eu ese i latou, leaga o a latou faatoaga ma togalaau aina, e le o toto i Asia ma la'u mai iinei, ae o faatoaga lava na o latou o mai ma toto iinei.

Fai mai Kim, o se tasi o mea ua ia maitauina i tagata Samoa, toetiti leai se aiga e leai se fanua e sili atu i le tai 10 eka e nonofo ma galulue ai.

Na feiloa'i le Samoa News ma Kim i le taimi a'o la'u ai i lalo lana uta o fualaaui aina e pei o kapisi, tamota, pi uumi, lagisi, green paper ma le anoanoa'i lava o isi fualaaui aina o lo o toto i lana faatoaga i Vaitogi, i se tasi o faleoloa i le taulaga.

Ae o Lee sa ia toe fesiligia le mataupu lea ua le mafai ai ona toe piki e ia lana siaki e maua mai i ana fualaaui aina o lo o faatau atu i le school lunch, sei vagana ua piki a lana sponsor.

Na taua e Kim lona musu e soona fai sana faamatalaga i tagata Samoa, ina ne'i ave ma itu e aafia atu ai ma lona aumau ai i le teritori, pe i'u ina toe tipoti ai ma ia, ae i lona talitonuga, e mafua ona tutupu lagona nei i ni isi o le aufai faatoaga Samoa, leaga e le o manana'o e tuu faatasi le asosi o fai faatoaga Samoa ma latou mai Asia.

Saunoa le afiga i le Faatonusili o le Matagaluega o Faatoaga a le atunuu, tofa Lealao Mel Purcell e faapea, o se tasi lea o faaunauga o lo o i ai ia te ia ma lona ofisa, "Afai e mafai ona tuu faatasi le asosi o le aufai faatoaga a le atunuu e aofia ai ma nai tagata mai Asia o lo o galulue e toto togalaau aina, o le a mafai ona malosi ma mautu a latou taumafaiga, ma faa faigofie ai foi ona faamatuu mai e le malo tele ni fesoasoani tau tupe e atinae ma faaleleia ai faatoaga i le atunuu," o le saunoaga lea a Lealao.

Sa ia taua foi e faapea, o lo o taumafai le matagaluega e saili ni auala e la'u atu ai fua o faaeleleaga a le atunuu e faatau i maketi i fafo e aofia ai ma Samoa, e pei ona talosagaina e ni isi o le aufai faatoaga a le atunuu, ma o le isi lea auala e mafai ai ona talia ia talosaga, pe afai e vaavaai mai maketi i fafo e le gata o lo o mautu ma malosi le asosi a le aufai faatoaga, ae o lo o tele foi fua o faaeleleaga o lo o mafai ona la'u atu e faatau.

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LOKA E LEOLEO NI ALII...

Mai itulau 17

Sa faamatala e se tasi o alii i leoleo le faa faigaluega o ia o se kuka mo le \$5 i le itula, ae na uma lava le galuega, e le'i maua sona totogi.

Ina ua fesiligia e leoleo Fonoti e uiga i lenei mataupu, sa ia taua e faapea, o ia e faigaluega mo le FBI i lalo o le vaega a le CIS, ae ina ua fesiligia Levi, sa musu e fai sana faamatalaga e uiga i le mea sa tupu, ae na pau lana tali i leoleo, ina ua fesiligia o ia pe sa i ai se taimi na galue ai mo le FBI, sa ia tali ai "ioe."

Ae na faamaonia mai e se sui o le FBI e suafa ia Matthew McDonald, e leai se taimi na galue ai Levi mo le latou ofisa.

O Levi na faafalepuipui e le faamasinoga i masina e 28, ina ua faamaonia le moliaga o le gaioi, e mafua mai i se faalavelave lea na ia faavalea ai ni tina se toatolu, o ia e fai lana kamupani e apalai ai VISA mo Niu Sila, Ausetalia ma Amerika.

E tele ni vaega tupe na totogi e nai fafine ia Levi, ma le faamoemoe o le a maua mai ai a latou visa e malaga atu ai i Niu Sila, Ausetalia ma Amerika, peitai ina ua fiu nai fafine e faatali a latou visa, na o latou sulu loa i leoleo mo se fesoasoani.

E ta'i \$7,500 lea ua faatulaga e totogi ona faatoa mafai ona tatala Levi ma Fonoti mai tua o le toese.

O le taeao nei ua faamoemoe e tutulai ai i laua nei i luma o le faamasinoga maualuga, mo le faatulagaina o se aso e valaauina ai le la ulua'i iloiloga.

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TALA O FAAMASINOAGA

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MOLIA LE TEU FALE I LONA TALA FA'AGAIOI O NI SIAKI SE LUA

O le tina lea na galue o se teu fale i le kamupani a le Samoa Sports, ua tuuaia nei e le malo i moliaga mamafa e tolu, i lona sainia o ni siaki se lua. O leisi siaki na tala i le faletupe o Hawaii, ae o leisi sa tala i le faleoloa o le "Add-One"

O moliaga e tolu ua tuuaia ai Uputaua Tuiuli e aofia ai moliaga e lua o lona faia o ni faamaumauga taufaasese, ma le moliaga o le gaioi. O le siaki muamua na tala e le ua molia e \$280.90, ae o le siaki lona lua e \$379.89.

O le masina o Tesema 2010 na faaulu ai e le afafine o le pule o le kamupani a le Samoa Sports sana tagi i le Ofisa a Leoleo e faasaga ia Tuiuli, ina ua masalomia lona saini faamalosi o ni siaki se lua, ma tala i se auala faagaioi e aunoa ma se faatanaga faaletulafono.

Na faailoa e le kamupani le gaioia o lavalava ma isi oloa mai totonu o le faleoloa, talu lava ona galue le ua molia o se teufale i le kamupani.

O lo o taua foi e faapea, o le taimi lava na aveesea mai ai siaki mai le ofisa o le alii pule, sa vili ma'i mai ai le ua molia.

Ina ua fesiligia e le afafine o le alii pule o le kamupani le ua molia e uiga i siaki sa ia talaina, na teena malosi e le ua molia lona faia o lea solitulafono. Fai mai Tuiuli, na te le'i faatinoina le solitulafono, ae ua ia sauni e toe totogi le tupe e pei ona tuuaia ai o ia, ina ia mafai ai ona faamama lona igoa.

Sa ia teena tuuaiga e faapea sa ia gaioia lavalava mai totonu o le faleoloa, peitai na taua e le kamupani e faapea, o le taimi na tala ai le siaki lona lua i le faletupe, e le'i faigaluega ai

Tuiuli mo le vaiaso ato ma le faleoloa lea na tala ai le siaki muamua, e latalata i le nofoaga e nofo ai Tuiuli.

E \$7,500 le tupe lea ua faatulaga e le faamasinoga e totogi, ona faatoa mafai lea ona tatala i tua Tuiuli. O lana ulua'i iloiloga i luma o le Faamasinoga Maualuga, lea ua faamoemoe e faia i le taeao nei.

TU'UAIA SE ALII TALAVOU I LE GAIOI MA LE TALEPE FALE

Ua molia Ioane Meleisea, lea o lo o tuuaia i le osofaia o le faleoloa a Pelene i Pavaiai, i moliaga mamafa e lua e aofia ai le talepe fale i le tulaga muamua ma le gaioi.

O ananafi na faamoemoe e faia ai le ulua'i iloiloga a Meleisea i luma o le faamasinoga faaitumalo, peitai na fa'aagafua i lalo o se talosaga a Meleisea, ae ua tuu sao atu loa lana mataupu i luma o le Faamasinoga Maualuga.

O le mataupu ua tuuaia ai Meleisea, na afua mai i se faalavelave na tulai mai i le vaveao o le aso 16 o Me, 2012, ina ua talepe e ni tagata le faleoloa a le susuga Don Kruse i Pava'i'a'i ae gaioia oloa ma se tino i tupe.

E tusa ai ma faamaumauga a le faamasinoga o lo o taua ai e faapea, e tusa ma le \$1,050 le tau aofa'i o mea sa gaioia mai totonu o le faleoloa a le Pelene, lea e aofia ai ma se tino i tupe e tusa ma le \$600 le aofa'i.

Na taua e Kruse i leoleo e faapea, ina ua usu atu i le taeao na tupu ai le faalavelave, sa ia maitauina ni suiga i totonu o le faleoloa e pei o oloa ua sui tulaga na teu ai, o le palaka o lana masini pu'eata ua se'i ese, faapea ma se pu i le pito i tua o le faleoloa e foliga mai na talepe e ni tagata.

Na mafai e se tasi o tagata faigaluega a Kruse ona ia

faailoa le tagata sa maua lona ata i se tasi o masini pu'eata, e alii o Ioane Fiamata, lea na faamaonia mulimuli ane lona igoa sa'o, o Ioane Meleisea.

Na loka mai e leoleo ia Meleisea i se fale faatali pasi ma ina ua fesiligia o ia pe iloa le mafuaaga ua loka ai o ia, na tali le alii "ioe, o a'u lea na gaioia le faleoloa a Pelene".

Na faamatala e Meleiseae i leoleo e faapea, o ia ma isi tamaiti o le nuu na faia le tonu e osofai le faleoloa a Pelene, peitai ina ua oo i le taimi na faataunuu ai le fuafuaga, na o ia lava na mafai ona ofi i totonu o le pu i tua o le faleoloa.

O lo o taofia pea Meleiseae i le toese i Tafuna ina ua le mafai ona ia totogi le \$30,000 sa faatulaga e tatala ai o ia i tua.

ASOFA TITIO JR

Ua tofu atu nei i luma o le Faamasinoga Maualuga le mataupu a le alii o Asofa Titio Jr., lea o lo o tu'ua'ia i le gaioia o ni faleoloa se lua, i le amataga ma le ogatotonu o le tausaga nei, ma o taeao lea ua faamoemoe e tula'i ai mo le tuuina atu o sana tali e tusa ai ma ona moliaga.

O le masina o Ianuari 2012 o lo o tuuaia ai Asofa ma isi tamaiti laititi na o latou talepeina ai le faleoloa a Sepp's Warehouse i Tafuna, ae gaioia oloa ma se tino i tupe e tusa ma le \$4,000 sa i totonu, ae o le masina o Iuni 2012 na o latou talepe ma osofaia ai le faleaiga a Jade Restaurant i Nu'uuli, ma o latou gaioia ai ni oloa ma se tino i tupe e tusa ma le \$100.

O lo o taofia pea Titio Jr i le toese i Tafuna ina ua le mafai ona ia totogiina le \$40,000 lea na faatulaga e le faamasinoga e tatala ai o ia i tua mai le toese.

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O se va'aiga i nisi o tama'ita'i samoa sa mafai ona avea ma tagata faigaluega i le Trident Seafoods lea ua toe o mai e saili mai o latou tagata nisi tagata faigaluega e aoga i ai nei fo'i avanoa sa suia ai o la'ua olaga. Ua fa'atasi i la'ua ma tama'ita'i papalagi o sui o le Kamupani I'a i Alaska - Janna Niskanen ma Megan Korn o sui e va'aia le fa'afaigaluegaina o tatou tagata i lea Kamupani. [ata: Leua Aiono Frost]

Talia Tagata Fia Faigaluega — Trident Seafood Alaska

tusia: Leua Aiono Frost

E to'atolu tama'ita'i papalagi ae to'alua tama'ita'i Samoa o lo ua i o tatou laufanua, e faia fa'atalanoaga mo i latou ua talosaga e fia faigaluega mo le Kamupani I'a a le Trident Seafoods i Alaska ma Seattle, Uosigitone.

O se tala mai, "E matua sili fa'aafe atu le faigofie o galuega e faia e i tatou i luga o va'a, po'o fale gaosia ai le i'a i Alaska ma Uosigitone nai lo le tatou falei'a i'inei, i tulaga o mea faigaluega, puipuiga o tino mai le malulu ma le a'afia i le galuega a'o fa'atautaia ou tiute, ma le faigofie fo'i aua e le mamafa tele ni mea e tasi'i."

O se molimau lea a se tasi o tama'ita'i sa galue muamua ai mo le 6 masina i lenei Kamupani, ona toe talii mai lea faia le fale o si ona tina, ma toe tasi tasi lava o ia, lea ua toe manatu e fa'aauau, ona ua amatalia fo'i si ona aiga!

"Ou te le fiu e alu, aua ua ou iloa le aoga o le alu ai lea ituaiga o avanoa, e leai ni ata pili e popole e totogi, na'o le totogi mai o pili e tasi ai si o'u tina i'inei, ma ou tausaili e fia fai se fale lelei mo ia." Ona o lea e le'i mae'a lelei le fale, o lea ua naunau ai o ia e toe tu'ua si ana tama i lona tina ae toe oso tasi lava i Alaska mo lea fa'amoemoe.

"O le taimi lava lenei e faia ai se filifiliga lelei mo tupulaga talavou ae le'i amatalia aiga, aua e leai se isi taimi e maua ai avanoa fa'apea, aua a alu atu fo'i i fafo e tele fo'i tupe e totogi ai fale ma uila ma suavai, e uma ane e tele atu le tupe fa'aalu nai lo tupe maua."

O le aoga lea o le o atu o nisi sa o muamua ai, e faia mai a latou fa'amatalaga i mea sa o ai pe a mai, aua e tele lava fesili

e le mafai ona tali mai e papalagi mo i tatou i'inei. I le totogi ua ofo mai e \$7.75 i le itula, ae ua leai se totogi mo lou nofo ai ma fa'aaoga uma le suavai ma le eletise. O lau tupe fo'i e fa'aalu sa'o lava i le tusitupe ua taua'aoina e lou aiga e pei o teugatupe ta'ito'alua a oe ma lou tina po'o lou to'alua, ina ia tala e oe, toe tala fo'i e lou aiga mo latou pili.

Pe afai e te ofo e te galue i luga o va'a e gaosia ai le i'a, e 10% le ponei e mafai ona e maua i le fa'ai'uga o lau auu-naga i luga o le va'a, e ese mai le \$7.75 i le itula. E \$15.00 mo lou moega i le masina e to'esea mai lou totogi i le vaiaso, peita'i, afai e te alu ese lelei mai lau galuega i le mae'a ai o lou galue mo i latou i le ono masina, e toe maua mai lau \$10.00 o lena vaega tupe, e te toe sau ma oe! O au mea'ai e te le toe popole i ai, o lou taga lavalava fo'i e te le toe popole i ai, o isi mea uma e mafai ona e fa'atauina i faleoloa i totonu lava o le nofoaga o le Kamupani.

Ua fautuaina, ia fa'amama fo'i lau ato, aua e le mo'omia lava le tele o ni lavalava, ae o lo'o lava fo'i ofu mo le saogalemu e mafai ona maua i nofoaga o galuega. O le tele o itula e mafai ona e galue ai pe a tele na'ua le i'a, e 18itula i le aso. Uma loa le 8 itula o le totogi ta'i itula, amata loa ona faitau le ta'i \$11.35 i le itula ova taimi.

I le itula e tasi na amatalia ai le lesitala o tagata fia talosaga mo avanoa nei i le aso ananafi, ua silia ma le 60 i latou ua mae'a fa'atumu ma faia su'esu'ega tau le tagofia o vaila'au o'ona ma fuala'au fa'asaina. Leai ma se tasi na te'ena ona ua le agava'a i lea itu. Po'o le isi lua vaiaso, ua tatau ona maua mai le tali o lau

talosaga e ala i le emeli.

O le isi lea ala e tatau ona e maua'a ai, ia e iloa lelei ua i ai sau emeli feso'ota'i mo mea uma lava tau lea galuega! O le ituaiga luiga lea ua i ai nei talosaga mo nei avanoa, ae ua finau mai, e te o'o ane pea i le faletalimalo Sadies by the Sea i Utulei, mo sou avanoa i Alaska i le tausaga fou. E totogi e oe lou pasese e o'o atu i Seattle Uosigitone, ae totogia e le Kamupani lou pasese mo Alaska mai Uosigitone. Manatua, o le toe aso lenei o lea avanoa, e leai se mea e faigata pe a i ai lou loto e te fia alu ai i lea avanoa!

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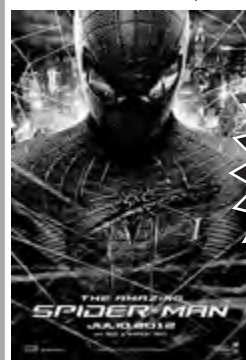


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TOE OSO TASI I LE SAMI – SIAKI LE TETELE O LE PALOLO

“Toe asia pea le Palolo i le po a nanei pe afai e te iloa e le’i lava le tetele o le I’a i le vaveao ananafi!” O se toe fautua mai lea a le tina matua mai Ta’u, Manu’a. Peita’i, o le tala mai le Ofisa o Faigafaiva ma le Gataifale, ua fa’ailoa mai, “Pei lava o le pau lea o le tetele e maua e Matu’u ma Faganeanea! Na afa lava le paelo a le toeaina ma le fanau!”

O le tala mai, na fiafia le toeaina na fagota i Ta’u Manu’a, aua sa tumu mai le paelo, ae le o le tele lea o le i’a i le Motusa. O lea la e toe asia lava le tulua fo’i o po ma ao i le vaveao nei, ma se fa’asiliga. “E fuafua tonu lava i le oso a le masina, o le tetele o le palolo e

fua tonu lava i le taimi e oso ai le masina. E tatau ona oso tonu lava i le tasi i le vaveao!”

O le ‘ese’ese lea o le fua a le Manu’atele ma le tatou fo’i nei motu, ua tula’i mai e feso’ota’i tele le Motusa i fa’atulagaga fa’anatura o mea, ma ua tatou iloa, o lo’o feso’ota’i lava Manu’a ma le foafoaga e ala i aga o le tai, le tafa’ilagi ma le vaomatua!

I le masina na tuana’i nei, sa tau le asia le tai aua sa le tetele ni timuga e pei ona tatou i ai nei. Ua aupouli le aso atoa ananafi, ma ua papa tetele faititili, ae maise o uaga mulimuli fo’i o le tausaga ua matua tetele lava!

Se ua fa’ailoa mai ia i tatou e le foafoaga, “O le taimi tonu lava lea e sau ai le tama o le Moana!” Lau i’a e tatalia na’o le fa’alua lava i le tausaga, o le tataga muamua ae sili atu ona tatalia lona tataga mulimuli.”

Ia ‘aua lava le fa’atamala, ia le fiu fo’i le ‘au faifaiva e asia le tai, lea ua mae’a mai le faiva i fanua, afai ua maua se tonu lelei mo lau palota, ia va’ai e fa’ailo mai fo’i e le tai ni tali lelei i isi taimi!

E tusa ai ma le fa’amatalaga a le Ofisa o Faigafaiva ma le Gataifale, “Ua maua mai tala i e na o atu e saili i tulimanu uma o Amerika Samoa, e le’i i ai se palolo na va’aia i le asiga i le aso Sa, ae o lea ua tauau na maua se vaega ana po, ae toe asia lava i le po a nanei.”

Ia ‘aua le fa’avaivai, o le tausaili lava e maua ai manuia!

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Ua amata mai ni galuega lelei e le Kalapu a le Liona i Pago Pago Amerika Samoa, o le latou foa’ia lea o le \$10,000. e fesoasoani i le tulaga fa’aletonu o tupe e fa’atautaia ai le tatou Falema’i tele i Faga’alu. E ese mai lenei fo’i foa’i lea ua talisapaia fa’afatueleele e le taupulega a le falema’i, ae ua masani fo’i i tatou e to’atele, i le auunaga a le Liona lea e masani ona faia ai Talavai o Mata, e ni foma’i asiasi mai i le tatou atunu’u.

E le gata i le faiga o talavai, e siaki ai le malosi o sau va’aiga e mo’omia, pe sailia fa’apitoa ai fo’i oe pe tatau ona faia se taotoga o ou fofoga, ae ua toe maua fo’i ma “Va’aiga” fou i a latou asiasiga nei.

O le tala fiafia, “O le tausaga lenei e atoa i ai le 30 tausaga o le Kalapu a le “Liona i Pago Pago Amerika Samoa.” O nei galuega uma ua fa’atinoina i lenei tausaga, o le a fa’ailo lea, o so latou sao e fa’amanatuina ai le atoaga o le latou 30 tausaga.

Ua tula’i nei le tama’ita’i Faipisinisi o Isabella Stefany - Hudson ma Peresetene o le Kalapu a le Liona i lenei tausaga, ma sa fa’apaleina o ia i lea tofiga i le masina o Iulai, 2012.

Se tasi o alii palota i le fale palota i Fagatogo ina ua tuuina atu lana palota i pusa palota, a’o molimauina e le au fai palota i le taeao ananafi, a’o pisi ai le atunuu mo lana sailiga tofi. (ata AF)

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The Save & Sandra Election Committee and supporters gathered for a group photo as they listened for the election results last night. As of 1:30 a.m. this morning, the results were still trickling in, with 6 districts, including Leone Village (Fofu) not yet announced. [photo: TG]

▶ LOLO/LEMANU MA FAOATAUFETE'E...

Mai itulau 17

Na taua e Faoa e faapea, toe lua vaiaso lea o lo o totoe ona faataunuina loa lea o le taamilosaga lona lua, ma e tataua ona tuu uma i ai le malosi. Na taua e le taitai komiti a Faoa ma Taufetee ia Lauvao Steve Haleck e faapea, "Aua tatou te faavaivai, sa tatou mafaufauina uma lava e tataua ona fai le run off."

Ae i le saunoaga a Taufetee na ia faailoa ai i mamalu o komiti e faapea, o le lua vaiaso ua taoto mai i luma o lo o i ai le lu'itau, ma e le tataua ona faavaivai.

Ae i le nofoaga autu o le paga a Afoa/Le'i i Utulei, na faatumulia foi i le po anapo i komiti ma i latou uma sa lagolagoina le faamoemoe a Afoa ma Le'i, mai lava i le taimi na amata faitau ai le palota seia oo i le taimi na mae'a ai.

Na faafetaia e le afoaga i le Aloali'i ia Afoa le mamalu o lana komiti e tusa ai o le galuega fita sa feagai ma i latou i le tele o taimi a'o taumafai mai leni faamoemoe.

Sa ia faafetaia foi le mamalu o le au palota na mafai ona faaali la latou aia e palota ai i leni tausaga, mo le sailia o ni isi e fai ma taitai o le atunuu mo le isi fa tausaga o lo o muamua.

"E ui o lea ua faaalua lo outou finagalo e ala i lau palota le atunuu i leni aso, ae i ai le agaga o Afoa ma Le'i o lo o i ai pea le avanoa e mafai ai ona ma fesoasoani atu, i le sailia lea o ni isi e fai ma ta'ita'i o le atunuu i se isi palotaga fou o lo o foufou mai," o le saunoaga lea a Afoa.

E talitonu Afoa, e ui o lea ua taoto le finagalo o le atunuu, ae le uma ai le fai aso o le Ali'i, aua e filifili mai lava e le Atua ni isi e fai ma taitai mo le atunuu i le lumana'i.

I le mae'a ai o le lauina o palota i le po anapo, na faai'u ai loa galuega mo le aso o le palota a le vaega a Afoa/Le'i i se sauniga lotu puupuu, e faafetaia ai le Atua i lana taitaiga mo Amerika Samoa a'o alo atu i lana sailiga tofi o leni tausaga.

E le'i mafai ona maua se avanoa o le Samoa News e fesiligia ai isi paga e tusa ai o ni o latou finagalo i le faaiuga o le palota i le aso ananafi.

E leai ni faalavelave matuia na ripotia mai e le Matagaluega o Leoleo na tutupu i le aso

ananafi, a'o alo atu le atunuu mo lana faiga filifiliga, e sailia ai se paga e taitaia le atunuu mo le isi fa tausaga.

PALOTA 2008

E fa paga na taunio mo le tofi kovana i le palota o le 2008. O ia paga e aofia ai Togiola Tulafono ma Ipulasi Aitofele Sunia (Togiola/Ipulasi) lea na toe tauva mo le tofi kovana ma le lutena kovana mo le taimi lona lua; Utu Abe Malae ma Nua Mailo Saoluaga (Utu/Nua); Afoa Moega Lutu ma Velega Savali Jr (Afoa/Velega) ma le paga a Tuika Tuika ma Tee Masaniai (Tuika/Masaniai). I le faaiuga o le taamilosaga muamua (first round) na tula'i mai ai palota mo Togiola/Ipulasi i le 41.24%; o Utu/Nua i le 31.28%; o Afoa/Velega i le 26.7%; ma Tuika/Masaniai i le 0.51%.

O le paga a Togiola/Ipulasi ma Utu/Nua na sailia le manumalo i le taamilosaga lona lua, ma manumalo ai le paga a Togiola/Ipulasi i palota e 6,590 tusa lea o le 56.45% o tagata palota, ae o Utu/Nua na o la maua palota e 5,084, tusa lea o le 43.55% o le au palota. I faamauga mai le Ofisa o palotaga na taua ai le aofai e 12,408 o tagata na palota i le taamilosaga muamua, ae 11,674 mo le taamilosaga lona lua.

PALOTA 2004

I le palota o le 2004 ina ua sailia se kovana ma le lutena kovana i le aso 2 Novema, na tula'i mai ai le faai'uga o le taamilosaga muamua, o le paga a Togiola/Ipulasi e 48.4% na o la mauaina, a'o le paga a Afoa/Taeoafua e 3.4%; ma le 12.2% na maua e isi paga na tauva, ma faia ai loa le taamilosaga lona lua (second round) i le aso 16 Novema 2004 e saili ai se paga e manumalo. I le faaiuga la o le taamilosaga lona lua mo Togiola/Ipulasi ma Afoa/Taeoafua, na manumalo ai le paga a Togiola/Ipulasi i le tofi kovana ma le lutena kovana ina ua la mauaina le 55% o tagata na palota, ae o Afoa/Taeoafua na la maua le 44.3% o tagata palota.

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Malo le sofua, i leni fo'i taeao fo'u, i le afafa'i mai o le atunuu i fanuga lelei, ona o le alofa ma le agalelei o lo tatou Matai i le lagi, lea o lo'o tatou o'ao'a ai pea i faleseu ma o tatou sa'a ai pea i ma'a o malie i aso uma o lo tatou ola. Ae alo maia, o le toe fa'auauaina leni o la tatou tala fa'asolo, Agelu a le Ali'i.

Na muta mai la tatou tala ina ua toe moe le toa, i le fonotaga a le Matagaluega o Galuega Lautele a le Malo, ona ua i ai le fa'amoemoe, se i toe fonofa'atasi ma le kamupani lea o lo'o fa'ataina le auala, ona maua ai lea o le tonu mo lea mataupu.

Na alu nei le tamaloa pule i lona fale i lea afiafi, ua le maua se malologa lelei i le tau mafaufau, pe o le a se vai fofo o leni fa'afitauli ua tula'i mai. Ua toe manatua vave e le ali'i pule le tele o nisi fo'i galuega ua mavae atu, sa tula'i mai ai pea le fa'afitauli leni. Ua toe mafaufau fo'i le ali'i i le tele o faitioga a le atunuu o lo'o fa'aalu i luga o uaealesi fa'asalalau, ona o le pagatia lea o lo'o i ai nei auala i leni vaitaimi.

O le isi itu, ua ia manatua le tele o tupe ua fa'aalu e le Malo, ona o taumafai lava ina ia fai lelei aualatele e femalaga'ai ai le atunuu. Ua le maua se filemu o le loto ma le mafaufau i le taimi, ae ua na o le taumafai nei, i se fuafuaga mautu, aua le fa'aleleia o alatele. Na galo i le ali'i pule, o lo'o fa'atasi pe le Agelu a le Atua ma ia i taimi uma lava.

Na tu a'e nei i luga ma savali atu i le umukuka o lona fale, ma ua fai lana iputi se i tau fa'ato'ato'a ai lona loto ma lona mafaufau. O gaoiga uma lava a le ali'i, o lo'o mata'i lelei mai lava e le Agelu a le Ali'i. A'o le i taunu'u atu le Agelu a le Ali'i i le fale o le ali'i pule, ua leva ona silafia e ia, ia tulaga faigata o lo'o feagai ma le ali'i pule. Ae sa iloa lelei fo'i e le Agelu a le Ali'i, e ui lava i le tofiga ua tu'u atu ia te ia, fa'atasi ai ma le faigata o le fa'atulagaina o ana fuafuaga, aua le tautuaina o le atunuu, ae o se tama e to'a lona loto, o se tama e fa'atuatua i le Atua, o se tama fo'i e tatalo ma tu'u atu lona loto i le Ali'i, ina ia fesoasoani ia te ia ae maise ai o lana galuega o lo'o galue ai.

Na tilotilo ifo nei le Agelu a le Ali'i i le loto o leni tama galue, ma sa ia iloa ai loa, ua tataua ona musumusuina ia e le Agaga o le Atua, i manatu ma mafaufauga lelei, aua le tautuaina o le atunuu.

Ua galue le auana a le Ali'i, e ala lea i lona fa'amatalaloto i leni tama, fa'atasi ai ma lona naunau alofa, ia i'u manuia le fonotaga, fa'atasi ma fa'aiuga o le a faia i le aso e soso'o ai.

Na savali nei i fafo le ali'i, ma ua tilotilo atu i le 'oso a'e o le la, ma na i'u ai ina fai lana tatalo i le Atua ina ia foa'i ia te ia, le loto tele, o manatu ma mafaufauga lelei, e tula'i ai e fa'atino lana tautua, aua le atunuu. ina ua ma'ea le tatalo a le ali'i pule, sa ia fa'aloga le malosi o lona tino, o lona loto ma lona mafaufau i le taimi.

O a fo'i tulaga o le a tula'i mai i le fonotaga leni, o le a ia fa'ato'ato'a pea le mataupu ina ia maua ai se tasi, aua le lelei lautele o le atunuu. Sa fa'apea ona manatu, "O le aso, o le a ou liliu ai e fa'asa'osa'o mea uma, ma o le a ou liliu fo'i e fai le mea e ao ona fai, po'o le a fo'i nanu a le palagi o le a fai mai, o le a ou liliu e sua le aulapa tai ma le aulapa uta i le aso leni."

E faia pea

Japan utility seeks more funds for nuclear crisis

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese operator of the nuclear power plant devastated in last year's disasters is seeking more government financial support, saying the cost of the cleanup may be double its original estimate of 5 trillion yen (\$62.5 billion). Tokyo Electric Power Co. made the appeal in a management "action plan" it presented Wednesday.

TEPCO received a 1 trillion yen bailout and was put under government ownership. It has raised electricity rates to help cover the costs it faces due to the accident at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant in northeastern Japan, the worst nuclear crisis since the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

Company executives outlined plans to cut costs and make TEPCO more competitive, but said the company could not manage the huge costs of decommissioning the plant and cleaning up radioactive contamination.

SURVEY: Obama is more in touch with people like them...

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary results from a national exit poll in Tuesday's elections for The Associated Press and the television networks:

OBAMA HAS THE TOUCH

President Barack Obama had an 11-point lead over Republican challenger Mitt Romney on the question of which candidate is more in touch with people like them. Most voters said that Romney's policies would generally favor the rich, while only 1 in 10 said that was the case for the president's policies. And Obama was getting a majority of voters whose family income was less than \$50,000 last year, while Romney led among those with \$50,000 or more.

ECONOMY TOPS THE CHARTS

Fifty-nine percent of voters said the economy was the biggest issue facing the country, about the same percentage as 2008. Next were health care (18 percent) and the deficit (15 percent). A measly 5 percent said foreign policy was the top issue. Seventy-seven percent of voters called the economy not so good or poor. Voters split about equally on the question of which candidate would better handle the economy. And about half said former President George W. Bush is more to blame for the current economic problems, while 4 in 10 laid the blame with the current president.

BIGGEST ECONOMIC CONCERNS: JOBS & PRICES

Just under 4 in 10 voters said unemployment was the biggest economic problem facing voters like them. Nearly as many called rising prices the biggest economic problem. Taxes and housing were a distant third and fourth, respectively.

OBAMA'S STORM SURGE

Forty-two percent of voters said that President Barack Obama's response to Superstorm Sandy was important in their vote for president, and, not surprisingly, most supported his reelection. The 53 percent who said it wasn't important in their vote mostly supported Romney.

"LATINO" ROMNEY MIGHT HAVE DONE BETTER WITH HISPANICS

Romney, who joked at a secretly recorded fundraiser that "it would be helpful to be Latino," was losing badly to Obama in the Hispanic vote. Romney was up big among white voters, while more than 90 percent of black voters were backing Obama.

GETTING BETTER?

About 4 in 10 voters said the U.S. economy was getting better, while 3 in 10 said it was getting worse and 3 in 10 said it was the same. About a quarter of voters said their family's financial situation is better than it was four years ago, while 4 in 10 reported it was about the same. Both groups supported Obama. One-third of voters said they were worse off, and they were voting for Romney.

GENERATION GAP

A majority of those under 45 voted for Obama, with people under 30 backing the president in especially large numbers. People 45 and over were breaking for Romney.

MOST FAVOR TAX INCREASE

Six in 10 voters said that taxes should be increased, including nearly half of voters saying that taxes should be increased on income over \$250,000, as Obama has called for. Just over one-third said taxes should not be increased for anyone. But more than 6 in 10 voters said taxes should not be raised to cut the budget deficit.

HEALTH CARE SPLIT

Just under 50 percent of voters favored repealing some or all of Obamacare. Forty-four percent preferred that the health care law be expanded or left as is.

NO TO DEPORTATION

Less than 3 in 10 voters said that most illegal immigrants working in the U.S. should be deported, while nearly two-thirds said such people should be offered a chance to apply for legal status.

VALUES & VISION

Just under 3 in 10 voters said vision for the future mattered most in their vote for president, and a similar number said sharing their values was the most important candidate quality.

MORE WOMEN AND DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

As usual, women voted in larger numbers, making up 54 percent of the vote. Democrats made up 38 percent of the vote, with 32 percent Republican and 30 percent independent or something else.

The survey of 25,565 voters was conducted for AP and the television networks by Edison Research. This includes preliminary results from interviews conducted as voters left a random sample of 350 precincts nationally Tuesday, as well as 4,408 who voted early or absentee and were interviewed by landline or cellular telephone from Oct. 29 through Nov. 4. Results for the full sample were subject to sampling error of plus or minus 2 percentage points; it is higher for subgroups.



President Barack Obama calls Wisconsin volunteers as he visits a campaign office call center the morning of the 2012 election, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, in Chicago. (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

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