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Gafa o Samoa 021 1094 164 ffrmsrbt@gmail.comAiga Taulagi O Tofa_Part 1 Tala o Taemanutava'e - Sili Village, Savaii Gafa o Lilomaiava: ffrmsrbt@gmail.com Gafa o Samoa ~~Taii le Palemia ile finagale faalia ole Taitai o le Ekalesia Katoliko i Samoa 27.03.2020~~ O Paia o Samoa | Faatalofa Introduction Samoan Independence day Folafolā ava 2017 - Iva, Faasaleleaga ~~Faalupega o Afega - Ututaalega Fata Fausaga Sailiga Faalumaga ile Upu~~ Mautoatasi Asuaō - Tulafono taufaaofi ole malo o Samoa 2020 written by Polevia Afafaalogo Sioli ~~Vaega # 7 Fiamē male Tulafono (SUI OLE PALEMENE \u0026 PALOTA TELE 2021)~~ Saili Faalumaga ile Upu 04 08 2020 ~~Saili Faalumaga ile Upu 09 08 2020~~ Popular Chief Orator (c) Apra/ Asiata.Pouniu F. Lavea/ Welcome Lauga(New years Eve concert 1999-2000 TULAGA 5 \"/>

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And, let’s say all those who have held the John title have been highly respected orators in Samoa. The most widely accepted fa’alupega for Arato village now might be: Tulouna oe Arato Tulouna oe Legotoilevai Afio mai lau afioga Superman Afio mai lau afioga Batman, Tagata o le Tuiatua Susū mai lau susuga John, le alo Faletolu Susū mai lau susuga Robin. Our example here is still pretty ...

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E tatau e le tagata suesue i le aganuu ona fetuunai le tele o Faalupega o loo maua i le tele o tusi, ona o le itulau lenei (Faalupega o Samoa) e le o tusitusia i se manatu e tasi. E ui ina iai le manatu o le Taitai o le itulau, ae ua avea lenei Faletalatala e soalaupule ai le atunuu.

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O le faafofoga i le tele o matai e iē o malamalama i faalupega o le atunuu ma ua soloatoa le faaogāina o fuaitau ma alagaupu faa-Samoa, o se tasi lea o popolega tele ua manatu le Minisita o Mataupu tau Tina ma Tamaitai, Atina’e o Nuu ma Aga Fesootai, ua talafeagai tonu ai lava le faalauloaina o le Tusi o Faalupega a le Malo lea ua fuafua e faataunuu a o lei mae’a lenei tausaga.

Faalauloia le Tusi o Faalupega - Samoa Times: Samoan ...

O FAALUPEGA O SAVAII. GATAIVAI Tulouna a oe Salemuliaga - Togia’I ma Faalaa. O Togia’I, o Fagamalo ma Tulia. O Fa’ala’a o Laupua Leuila Tulouna a le Fale-valu o le Aiga sa Tua - Le ituala mavae o lau fetalaiiga a Tiatia Susu mai lou Tapaau o le La’ulu Susu mai Maposua Tulouna a le matua o Umu ma Lautaufa

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Ua faavaeina lenei lagona i se tala na fai mai ai se tasi toeaina Samoa ia te a’u, o le tagata lava o le va, ma o se va’a fo’i ua mafa tautai e faapea-: "Ua fiu e a'oa'o ma fai aoga a alo ma fanau o le aiga i le faa-le-aganuu ma le faa-Samoa, ae fai mai e mumusu, e le manana'o i ai, e le fiafia foi i ai.

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