

South Westland Area School

Mission Statement:

To prepare students to meet the demands of life confidently

Term Value: Honesty—Harakore

For Wisdom We Strive

Korero

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Principal's Comment

Kia ora Koutou from SWAS - End of Term 1. Phew - where has it gone!

I would like to say thank you to the staff at school for all their hard work over the past 11 weeks. It has been a busy term.

Well done to the students raising money for the shave for a cure charity, a fantastic effort for a fantastic cause. A special mention must go to Maisy Glancy for organizing the event. We also have Wiremu Kaire and Bob Bartholomew shaving their heads today. Well done to all.

Good luck to the Senior students travelling with Miss Fox in the first week of the holidays to Wainui YHA for the Area Schools Leadership camp - a great event.

Please find on the last page an explanation of the Voluntary Donation Scheme that SWAS has opted into. If you have any questions please contact the school.

Finally, thank you for the messages of support and congratulations on being appointed Principal. I am really looking forward to the challenge and working with all staff to keep the school moving forward.

I wish everyone a happy Easter and look forward to Term 2 which starts Monday 2 May.

***Nga mihi nui,
Nick Glancy - Principal***

SHAVE FOR A CURE FUNDRAISER



Library News

In Term One, a stock take was carried out in the library. A considerable number of books were not found in the library system. We would appreciate it if over the school holidays we encourage children to read books. Can you PLEASE have a look for around for any stray library books and have them returned to the library in Term 2 with no

Mana Award

Senior: George O'Brien - great effort in science
Corben Mirrieles-Huxtable - for Empathy and Kindness

Junior: Libby Wilson - Being kind and helping others

Stella Stewart - for great fundraising

Upcoming Events

14 April - Last Day Of Term

16 April - CACTUS Triathlon

2 May - Start Of Term 2

Absentees to:

karyn@swas.ac.nz also please use the skool loop app or text the school on 0277533160 if possible

Please keep an eye out on our Facebook page and skool loop along with checking your emails for any cancellation or updates here at SWAS.

Photo Orders

Don't forget to get your photo orders into the Photo Corner by Friday 6 May. An email went out to explain how to do your orders.



ANZAC DAY SERVICE 2022

Te Tauraka Waka a Maui Marae, Mahitahi (Bruce Bay)
April 25th at 10.30am.

Te Runanga o Makaawhio invites whanau and the South Westland Community to join us at our marae, where we will be hosting a commemorative ANZAC Day Service.

Come and help us share memories and stories about whanau/family members who fought in the wars, to remember, acknowledge and celebrate their sacrifice and the contribution made by our brave service men and women. Please bring a plate for a shared lunch.

Nau mai, haere mai, tauti mai!

Abbey's Phantom Jellyfish

The Phantom Jellyfish lives in the Abyssopelagic zone also known as the Abyssal zone. The Phantom Jellyfish has tentacles up to 10m long and its head is a whopping 1 metre in size. It has only been seen 9 times by scientists since 1899. The head of the Phantom Jellyfish glows, which can attract prey which will then get caught in the jellyfish's tentacles and then get hoisted up to the jellyfish's mouth.



Charles' Gulper Eel

In the midnight zone where it has little food the Gulper eel is successful in its environment because it has a crazy big mouth and an elastic stomach. With its big mouth they can eat bigger prey and also fit more small prey inside their mouth. With their elastic stomach, they store the small or big prey they have eaten inside the stomach to digest them. This is beneficial because there is little food down there and if you eat a lot at once then that means you don't have to hunt or eat food for a long time.



Maisy's Deep Sea Cucumbers

Some sea cucumbers can eject sticky threads or project their internal organs out of their anus, (which can regenerate within a few weeks). These techniques are used to confuse and scare off predators which allows the sea cucumbers a better chance at survival.



What is the Dumbo Octopus?:

- They are the deepest living octopus.
- Average size of 20-30cm
- Have ear-like fin on their head used to move
- Found around the pacific ocean (New Zealand and Australia, California, Oregon, Philippines and Papua New Guinea)
- Named after Disney's elephant character "Dumbo"
- Don't have an ink sac do evade predators



Victoria's Deep-sea Angler Fish

The deep-sea angler fish have the adaptation of an extendable jaw and inward-facing teeth, which they use to effectively catch prey up to two times bigger than them. The inward-facing teeth make it less likely for the prey to escape, which is important because of how scarce food is in the deep-sea environment.



Marcos' Pacific Viperfish

He attracts prey by using a light lure on his head to flick out as a fishing lure so they think he's food. Then when they come near him he opens his mouth and holds them with his big teeth so they can't get away so he can have something to eat. This is important because he needs to eat food to be able to live and survive down in the midnight ocean zone.



Hari Hari Tiki Tour With Room 13

Over the last few weeks, students in Room 13 have been learning about some of the local histories. Students were then tasked with researching, planning and creating an activity for their chosen location. In true West Coast fashion, the weather decided to make the experience more realistic by pouring with rain.

Room 13 went to look around the Hari Hari church. We learnt about the church, but also why we celebrate Easter!

This was my least fav one.

Ava Lovett



We went on a walk and I jumped in a puddle that went up to my knees. We all got drenched as we were walking in the rain. We were looking at the whitebait stands. Payton

We went for a walk down the doughboy for my activity.

Lachie Gibson



When your teacher asks you to put on a jacket..

On our way back from the Dough Boy, Ava did not know what to do, so she looked at Keisha. Kota is doing something in the background.



We went to Guy Menzies crash landing site and had a paper plane competition.

Isaac Manera



Most of us didn't go for a swim but the people that did had a lot of fun. George's activity was to swim across the river and get a cup and swim back and fill up the cup and tip it in a bucket.

Joel Cadigan



This is the old dairy factory, we went here to make ice cream using two bags, ice, salt, sugar, cream and milk, It mostly turned out really well and it was delicious.



This is me and Ava telling them the history of the place and I walked them all around the factory. After we went on the lawn and made ice cream it was good but not all of them worked. ***By Iyla Blackburn***



We made ice cream. We used salt, vanilla, cream, sugar, and milk. So in one bag, you put one cup of milk, a little bit of cream, sugar, and vanilla and in another bag, we put ice, salt and then put the bag with the cream, sugar, vanilla, and milk in the bag with the ice. Once that's done shake and shake for 6 minutes till harder. We had to go and get more ice because all the ice disappeared so we got in the van to the shop and finished the ice cream on the other side of the road. Some people there's ice cream was successful but mine was still cream then we went to the next one and I ate the rest of my ice cream in the car.

Some people didn't do it properly, after shaking the ice cream for 10 minutes my fingers were cold.

Jayda loved this one.

By Ava Lovett

Dylan found his true love, stop falling for nannies Dylan.

5 children lived upstairs in one room. Nolly said she brought the old Hende house for 4000 dollars and converted it into a craft shop on the main street of Hari Hari.

Niko Coleman

At Nolly's shop
Making cardboard/paper boots for a challenge
George and Joel won.

Dylan Lane

Ava got whipped cream to the face and her jacket, then I went swimming.
I slapped Keisha in the face with whipped cream so she had to jump in the lake. HAHAHAAAA.

I slapped Iyla in the face with whipped cream shame on her.

We had a lot of fun at the lake

Six kids swam out far so they could catch up to the boat but they failed miserably.

By Olivia

We stopped at Lake Ianthe for shared lunch and a swim. I ate some of Dad's cheese and bacon muffins, they were so good! Xavier



What families/whānau need to know about school/kura donations

- 1** If your child attends a **decile 1 to 7 school or kura**, the school board of trustees **needs to decide each year whether it should opt-in or not** to the Government's school donations scheme.
- 2** The Government will pay your school or kura \$150 per student per year if the school board agrees to opt in to the scheme **AND** to not ask you for any donations (gifts/koha), except for overnight camps.
- 3** You can ask to attend the board meeting where they will discuss whether to opt-in or not.

If your school/kura does not opt in to the donations scheme, the board may seek donations toward the cost of the core learning programme (curriculum). You can choose if you want to pay some, none or all of the donation. Schools/kura that have not opted in to the donations scheme may ask parents for a donation for any purpose.

School/kura donations schemes

1 If your school/kura opts in to the donations scheme:

- The board of trustees cannot ask you to make a donation **unless** it is for an overnight **school/kura camp** – and then you can **choose** if you **want** to pay none, some or all of the donation. If you choose not to make a donation, your child cannot be stopped from attending a camp if it is part of the school's core learning programme (curriculum).
- You cannot be asked to make either a general or specific donation e.g. a donation for a day trip to a museum or a field trip to a hiking track.

2 If your school/kura doesn't opt in to the donations scheme:

- They will not receive additional funding, so they can ask you to make a donation.
- You can be asked to make either a general or specific donation (e.g. a donation for a day trip to a museum or a field trip to a hiking track). Donations are voluntary, and so you can **choose** if you **want** to pay none, some or all of the donation. If you choose not to make a donation, your child cannot be stopped from attending a camp or field trip if it is part of the core learning programme (curriculum).



Information for all parents/caregivers/whānau whether your school/kura is in the donations scheme or not

- Your school or kura cannot charge you for anything involved in the core learning programme (curriculum), including "subject fees."
- Your school or kura can ask you to pay for goods they provide that are optional (for example pens, lunches) but it is up to you whether you buy them from the school/kura or elsewhere.
- If the school or kura has a uniform, you need to provide your child with one but you can choose to buy it from the school/kura or, if available, to buy a new or second hand uniform elsewhere.
- You should not be pressured to buy goods or services from a school or kura **but if you agree to buy a good or service, you must pay for it.**
- If your child is involved in weekend sports teams or after hours cultural activities (extra-curricular activities), these are optional. If you choose for your child to participate, you may be asked to cover the costs of these activities.
- You can make a voluntary donation to your school or kura at any time and if you choose to do this, GST is not payable on the donation and you can claim a tax credit.

State integrated schools/kura attendance dues

- State integrated schools, and kura that are state integrated, have the same core learning programme as other schools and kura (the New Zealand Curriculum) but also their own special character (usually a philosophical or religious belief).
- You must pay attendance dues to the proprietor of a state integrated school or kura to cover the cost of property-related matters – they are compulsory.
- The maximum level of attendance dues cannot be increased without the approval of the Minister of Education.



Donations are voluntary, no matter who asks for them. The school donations scheme does not change the long-standing entitlement of students to a free education.

You never have to make a donation to your school or kura but you can give any size donation any time if you want to. If your school or kura decides to opt in to the donations scheme, it cannot ask you for any donations except for overnight camps.

If you have questions regarding payments contact your board of trustees or your local Ministry office. You can also email any questions to school.donations@education.govt.nz