



This Term's Focus: Respect & Tolerance
Te manaakitanga me te mana wanui

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Poroporoaki

Caroline's Farewell
Thursday 27 Sept
11.30 am
CAS Hall



Tēnā koutou e ngā whānau o te kura o Aorere, hello everyone
Welcome to te Wiki o te Reo Māori, Māori Language Week. The theme this year is 'Kia Kaha te Reo Māori'. 'Kia Kaha' is a well-known NZ phrase 'to be strong'. We often talk about languages as if they are people, especially when we are talking about language health, strength and revitalisation. So when we say 'Kia Kaha te Reo Māori' we're saying, let's make the Māori language strong.

We know in New Zealand that there is a place for the Māori language in our stadiums, on our sports fields, in our classrooms and the ever-growing realm of social media. Thankfully it is part of our daily lives. Te Reo Māori is a language for all New Zealanders - it is our national treasure and strengthening it is everyone's business. Ahakoa iti, ākona, kōrerotia - learn a little, use a little, because it's unique and admired throughout the world.

He mauri te reo Māori nō Aotearoa māu, mā tātou katoa!

MAKE TE REO MĀORI AN ESSENTIAL PART OF NEW ZEALAND FOR YOU, FOR US ALL!

There's lots to report on this week. On Thursday Year 8, 9 and 10 from Murchison Area School arrive for a full on two day sports and cultural visit. Andy Ashworth (Principal at Murchison) and I cooked up the idea of an exchange to strengthen our ties and preparations for the annual TOSI event. Thanks to our brilliant parents for taking billets, and also to our Secondary Team and Lorna who will be running all kinds of activities and high jinks. Bring it on!

Still thinking about sports, our amazing Senior A Netball Team are back from the South Island Secondary Schools Tournament, held this year in Dunedin, Ōtepoti. With thousands of dollars of fundraising needed to get them all there and a new team strip required, on top of practices and weekly games played in Richmond, it was a very big ask for a small school like CAS. Luckily, we have big hearts and high expectations and this team rose to the challenge. Looking amazing in their new kit, they played their hearts out and with 76 teams competing, they came 19 out of their pool of 32 teams. Outstanding. Thank you doesn't come close to acknowledging the work of Hewleen and Tracey in supporting this team throughout the year and to Michelle and Vicki who accompanied them on tour. He whetū koutou - you are stars!

Trophies

Please return your Show Day and Prize Giving trophies by the end of this week.

Another source of celebration last week was The Ministry of Inspiration conference in Nelson. I'm proud to report that CAS had the largest number of students attending in the region - tumeke! The Inspire Festival works to unleash potential through rich STEAMS (science, technology, engineering, art, maths, society) experiences, which have clearly inspired our Collingwood innovators of the future. Our participants

ranged from Year 4 through to Year 10. I have no doubt that these students will be our future leaders, problem solvers and creative thinkers. Many thanks to Jonny, Kate, Lyndon, Sylvie, Eunjoo, Matt, Elliot, Zara and Mel who made this happen. Kia ora.

On Friday night, we were treated to a very special performance from the Collingwood contingent of Drama Lab. This student written and directed performance "The Rocket and the Moths" was the best antidote possible after a busy week at school. The play was an amazing feat by our tamariki who took the audience on a magical mystery tour of a tale. With talking animals, murderous moths, good guys and bad guys, a plane crash and a ghost who saved the day, we loved it all. A perfect Friday night's entertainment. Many thanks to Katie and Martine who made this possible.

As if we needed any more confirmation that CAS was going from strength to strength with our academic outcomes, last week NZQA reviewed our delivery of NCEA achievement and unit standards. The purpose of this evaluation (which is like an ERO review for our Year 11, 12 and 13 qualifications), was to ensure we are meeting the expected standard. It will come as no surprise to you that we surpassed all expectations and are performing well above the national average - in fact in the top 10%. Wohoo! The reviewer noted the range of subjects on offer at CAS and the skill sets of the teachers delivering them. Also reported on was the flexibility of our timetable (which is a clear indication of student centred learning) and the tracking we now produce to monitor all of our students, ensuring they are closely supported throughout the year. My thanks go of course to the Secondary Syndicate who make this work possible. Kei runga noa atu koutou, you guys are up there!

We know that the more you read to your children the more knowledge they absorb, and of course, knowledge is important in all aspects of life. In fact studies show that reading develops empathy, creativity, imagination and emotional intelligence. Children who enjoy reading not only do better in language and literacy subjects, but in all of their learning. This week sees the start of our annual Reading Together programme at CAS, Te Pānui Ngātahi. Reading Together is a research-based programme that helps whānau to support their children's reading at home more effectively. Thanks to Mel for ensuring that this work is fully embedded in our kura. Whānau please remember, your child walks like you, talks like you and absorbs everything you do. So set the right example when it comes to reading - please put down your smart phone, pick up a book, and read with your child. Be you. Be Great. Kia tū koe. Kia Tia!

That's all from me for now. Only one more pānui to go before I leave. Thank you as always for your positive feedback about our Flyer, Te Pia. My respect and gratitude as ever goes to Kate who puts the whole publication together, to all our contributors and to Katie who diligently checks the spelling and grammar.

With lots of love to you all, ka nui te aroha ki a koutou katoa

Nā, Caroline
Tumuaki, Principal

Recycling Update

Our brilliant EnviroSchools Team continue to go from strength to strength. Helen has just finished building the structures to house all the new recycling stations. Alisha has just won another grant award towards our soft plastics recycling.

Great stuff team and thank you

Tiakina a Papatūānuku - protecting mother earth



Adventure Leadership Report from Mary



A few weeks ago Rhan and I went on an Adventure Leadership course, and what an adventure it was!

Day one we arrived at Whenua Iti and were introduced to the other four people doing the course with us. After settling in and dropping our bags off we did some bonding exercises like all standing on a tiny beam of wood and, without falling off, arranging ourselves in order of age and then alphabetically. Then we had to go around cones on grass ski's, which is most definitely an intended torture device as anyone who has tried them will agree.

After eating a lot of food we were informed that we were building bush flies. After a demonstration from our camp leader, Charley we set about putting up our flies in bush around the camp. Then we went around assessing other huts. Not surprisingly Rhan's was especially good. That night we were given the option of sleeping in our flies or out on the deck. Another girl, Rakky and I opted for the deck which was a good idea because we enjoyed an hour of stargazing before we finally went to sleep.

Day two we went on a day tramp in Abel Tasman National Park which was fun because heavy rain had washed the track to something more suited to goats in places. When we got to the hut we had to make a fire and keep it going for thirty minutes before going back to the van. At the car park Rhan decided to go for a swim. The water must have been freezing seeing the amount of complaining and shivering he was doing!

Day three was planned to be an overnight tramp on top of Takaka Hill but Mother Nature decided to pour down with rain and try and blow us off the hill, so we turned around and went back to Whenua Iti soaking wet.

Day Four, as we weren't meant to be back at base until lunchtime according to original plans we decided to clean up and do high ropes until departure time. That was really fun especially when one of the girls did a cartwheel on the ten metre high beam.

I really appreciate the funding from Top of The South Trades Academy for this great opportunity and I am looking forward to our next few trips a total sixteen days of challenge, new friendships and adventures .

Inspire Reports

Hi, we are Grace and Wyatt and we want to tell about inspire. So these are our first activities at the Inspire Festival:

Grace: I went to Wild West in film, and I was the only girl. We had to make a mini movie and I was playing the part of the Deputy Sherriff. The Sherriff shot the bad guy and I shot him... In this workshop I learnt how to film and edit clips into a movie.

Wyatt: We went to doodle pens, which was all about making 3D sculptures with mini plastic printing pens. You build up layers of plastic to create your own 3D sculptures.

Next Grace went to Polymer Science. In the afternoon Wyatt went to HORROR MAKEUP. At this workshop we learnt how to apply fake wounds and revolting injuries. Wyatt created a bullet wound on his arm inside a big puffed up wound.

At lunch they had an oil drum filled with teddys they stuck in Liquid Nitrogen. The liquid nitrogen It blew up the teddies. The second time we waited and waited. Then a scientist kicked it over it blew up. KA-BOOM!

By Grace and Wyatt

On the 6 of September we had to wake up really early to be at school at 5.55 am in the morning, otherwise we would just have another ordinary day of school. We went to Nelson to have the most inspiring day of the year at Nayland College, for the Inspire Festival. We had to split up all the thirty four kids into sevenscars. It was hard for the parents. But some kids got picked up at their houses on the way there.

On the way over the hill all cars were chaotic because there was music on very high especially the van with all the shouting and singing Jonny said that only two people in the van were singing in tune! But we all had so much fun, and luckily the parents and teachers survived!!

Once everyone was deaf we finally arrived at Nayland College after more than two hours of the crazy driving. It felt like forever. As we all met at the front of Nayland College the parents and teachers took a photo of all of us. We started walking slowly to the hall.

Before we were allowed to go in we had get a little piece of card with all the subjects that we had to do on this big day. Then we took our sets so that we could get started so, we could know where everything was and to know what to do. Then we had a presentation from a scientist. Then we all went to our first class.

We all had four clases. We would take two class and then a lunch break. At lunch there was something epic happening so we went out and watched, it was a teddy explosion. There was a huge container full of small teddies. The scientists mixed boiling water and liquid nitrogen, then ran for cover. After a few seconds it exploded and teddies went flying about thirty metres into the air. The crowd of students went crazy trying to catch all of the teddies! They tried the experiment a second time and it didn't explode. After the lunch break we had two more class before we went to the Mall for dinner.

It was an awesome day and we both recommend it next year.

By Lily & Nova.

Inspire Festival



Enviroschools - Tips and Tricks

- Need a new toothbrush? Try recyclable bamboo toothbrushes!! These can be purchased at our local HealthPost, Organic Shop and Fresh Choice!



- Or how about a lifetime-guaranteed drink bottle? An ECOtanker can be found online at HealthPost or at our local Organic Shop or Supermarket.
- Takeaways? Take your own reusable containers to takeout restaurants. If you hand over the containers when you order and ask nicely, most restaurants will oblige.



BoT Spot by Leigh

Farewelling Caroline

As you'll have seen elsewhere, we welcome the community to attend Caroline's farewell: 27 September 11:30am in the school hall, followed by refreshments.

Recruiting a new Principal

The Board is responsible for appointing a new Principal and our first priority is to have an Acting Principal in place for Term 4. More on this in a separate update you should have received on Friday or Monday, either by email or a letter brought home from school.

Vacancy on the Board

The Board intends to select a new member to fill a vacancy as Grant Watson resigned his role in August. We are asking the community to contact the School if you would prefer an election process. Also if you'd like to be selected we would love to hear from you - please express your interest with Irene our Returning Officer by 2 October. This seat on the Board is due to be re-elected in May next year, hence the decision for a simpler process at this stage - a great opportunity for someone to bring your skills to the board for a few months before considering a longer commitment.

Block B update

We are waiting on decisions from the Ministry. Caroline and the Board are doing all we can to be ready to commission the work over the summer holidays.

Lunch Box Reminder

Morning tea and lunch are essential aspects of every school day and we ask that parents limit the amount of pre-packaged foods, muesli bars, roll ups, chips, biscuits and cake in lunch boxes. Fresh fruit, vegetables and nuts are healthy, nutritious alternatives and will keep your children learning ready for longer. Please remember that chocolate and lollies are a special 'treat food' only and not suitable for school days. We are a water and milk only school, so please check drink bottles coming to school. Kia ora.



Year 13 Poetry by Jessie

Flicker

Anticipation surges my veins,
Burning ignition.
The music is elevating,
Feverish.
The furnace is alight.

My white swan dances with the raven.
Patient beat, scattered embers.
The swan is drawn to her mystique,
A sombre abyss swallowing him whole.

They seem so happy, I should cease to exist.

I used to be the light of his life,
The fire in his lungs,
But now I am no more than a tendril of smoke.
Extinguished by mournful tears.

Intense, dramatic pace; the music is alive,
Flames lick at my feet.
I dance, for if I stop I will burn.
This is a frenzy.

What once was a comfort,
A source of all things good.
Is now but a crematorium,
Affecting only the sorrowful.

Gasoline surges from the trumpets,
Fuel.
The fire is excruciating,
I am but the kindling to their love.

What warms their hearts,
Singes my soul.
Warm for them, yet sweltering for I.
Heat to be shared between two.

I meet the raven's eyes. Flickers of pleasure,
betrayal,
The music is too fast for me.
Guilt showers the black beauty. She feels the heat
and stops.
A crescendo rings throughout this molten bird-
cage.

The culmination of frantic steps,

Halt.

The ashes settle.
Reaching the summit, only to find a smouldering
flag.

She looks down at me,
Charcoal fuelling the blaze.
She tells me to dance with the swan, but he is
tainted,
Ashen.

His mind has been mangled, by
The bringer of misfortune.
God's messenger has been sent.
The verdict merciless.

My heart is a burning house.
Nothing but the skeleton, reminder of what was.
Just strewed ashes and scorched memories.
Not a nest, but a grave.

I am the ashes.
The leftovers scattered by uncaring hands.
No one to clean up the mess,
I am destined to remain.

Flickering tongues of heat.

Deep brass instruments play, dastardly heartbreak-
ing.
I am no more than a common thrush, feathers
singed.
The music is living, consuming,
A climax, a certain death.



Te Wai Pounamu Poitarawhiti Tātāwhāinga

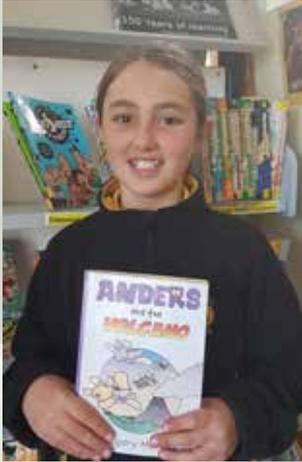


Whare Pukapuka Kōrero

Tēnā koutou. Please encourage your tamariki to come on down to the Library this week. We have an exciting Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori display for them to explore and heaps of new books and resources to browse through.

Nā Donna and Diane

Book Review



Anders and the Volcano by Jaimie

This book is about a squirrel called Anders and an elephant called Bernie. They go to school together. At the start they are talking with each other about the summer holidays coming up.

Bernie plans to go with Anders on a big trip to see a dormant volcano. Their teacher wants them to build a model while they are away on holiday. When they go home after school, Anders flies on a lady bug but Bernie has to walk.

At home Anders asks his mum if Bernie can come with them on their summer holidays. Skip the squirrel is coming too. They all set off and make their way to the camp. They eventually find the volcano and go inside it. When they get to the bottom they find some caves to go into and explore. The volcano starts to rumble, will they get out in time or not? Read it and find out!

I liked that each character had a flying insect that they could use to get around on. It's a graphic novel with lots of pictures and speech bubbles.

Book Review



Jack and Charlie, Boys of the Bush" by Jack Marcotte

Reviewed by an Anonymous boy between 11 and 13

I found this book very interesting because it shows and explains how this family live all together near Ross on the West Coast. They catch all their own meat; they grow most of their own vegetables.

The boys go to a normal school but after school and in the weekends they go out with their Dad and do fishing and hunting. They go deer and pig hunting with bows and arrows and rifles. They have to skin and gut the animals and have to learn to be patient and how to move in the bush.

I like reading it because it is realistic and it's about what families really do if they live in the country or on a farm in the South Island. I have done some things they have done, so it is good to see other people doing it.

I recommend the book to anyone that likes the outdoors or lives on a farm, of any age.

Changes to Primary Prize Giving 2018

During the last few years at CAS the Year 1-7 Prizegiving has been a formal occasion.

We asked ourselves the question: why do we have a formal prize-giving for primary students, what does success look like for our students, how do we acknowledge this so that each student feels valued for their input into their learning journey?

This year we would like our Primary Prize Giving to become a celebration of our year's learning with a focus on our school values, and having a positive attitude towards learning.

At our new Primary Prize Giving, instead of cups, there will be individualised certificates for each child, minimal speeches, and waiata followed by a family picnic which we hope you will all be able to attend. We want this to be an inclusive, fun, family occasion which the children look forward to before departing on their summer holiday.

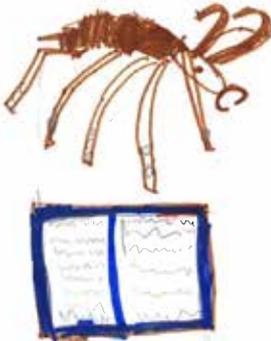
The Year 8 students will attend and take part in the Secondary Prize Giving and will also receive their awards (cups and certificates) during this ceremony.

We look forward to sharing with you all this celebration of our students' learning.

Ngā mihi nui nā,
Alison Menary
Tumuaki Tuarua/Deputy Principal

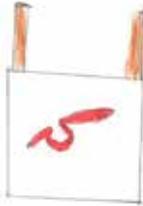
Te Rito - Kei whea ngā Ngārara?

Kei whea te wētā ?
Where is the wētā?



Kei runga i te pukapuka.
On the book.
01/2018

Kei whea te noke ?
Where is the worm?



Kei roto i te ipu.
In the container
01/2018

Dates for 2018

6 - 14 September	Yr 11 - 14 School Exams
13 - 14 September	Murchison Area School Yr9/10
18 September	BoT Meeting
19 September	Primary Chess Competition
27 September	Poroporoaki 11.30 am
28 September	End of Term 3
15 Oct	Start Term 4
22 October	Labour Day
23 October	Show Day
5 - 9 November	Heaphy Track Trip (Yr 9 & 10)
20 November	Primary Scrabble Tournament
23 November	Yr 1 - 7 Athletics TPS
30 November	Senior Prize Giving and Formal
4 - 7 December	Te Puawai Camp
10 - 13 December	Te Kōrari Camp
14 December	Primary Prize Giving
	End Term 4

Happy Birthday

12 Sept: Claire
16 Sept: Ben
17 Sept: Seth
18 Sept: Jaimie
24 Sept: Rhan and Indra

Positive Reports

This week go to
Tegan
and
Racheal
for showing Respect & Tolerance
Te manaakitanga me te manawanui

Harakeke at CAS



Community Notices

Tennis - Free Coaching Session

The Nelson Bays Tennis Association is holding a FREE coaching session for EVERY Golden Bay School student. Not only will you receive FREE coaching but everyone that attends an Open Day will go into the draw to win a \$100 Wilson Tennis prize pack. This Open Day will be held at the Golden Bay Tennis Club on Saturday 15th September. 9am – 10am for 4 – 7 year olds, 10am – 11am for 8. 9 & 10 year olds, 11am – 12pm for intermediates & year 9 & 10, 12pm to 1.30pm for teens & 1.30pm for adults. (postponement Sun 16th September) Some rackets will be supplied but if you have a racket feel free to bring it along. Further information visit www.tennisonelsonbays.kiwi Club contact is; Dave Lewis, kiwuk9@hotmail.co.uk, 0278020165

Many thanks for supporting activity in our region.

Aorere Spring Flower Show

Pakawau Hall

22nd September 2018

This is also a fundraiser for Collingwood Playcentre.

Schedules at On the Spot, Collingwood and N.V. Millers or phone: 524 8359 or 524 8308

Piano Lessons at CAS
Mondays - 30 Mins @ \$22

Contact Julia on"

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Young Art 2018 Youth Aged 5 - 17 Years
Saturday 6th - Monday 22nd October 2018
Art can be delivered to GBHS on Wed 3rd October.
Drawings. Paintings. Sculptures. Movies. Photos.
Entry Forms in the CAS Office

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- Sexuality questions
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