

MEADOWBANK MARVELS



Mufti Day

Today we raised \$1085 for Kidscan. They were extremely grateful for the donation.

“Wow! That is a super amazing amount raised! Please give a huge thank you to your students for being so generous – that is absolutely amazing.

Your donation will definitely help make a difference helping more of NZ’s children who need a hand.”

Stevie Wheatley, Fundraising Coordinator.

Sports Exchange



In the Beginning - Room 13

Room 13 read the story 'In the Beginning' and then described the guardian, Tangaroa. The guardians in the story are the carved pou placed throughout our school grounds.

Why does Tangaroa have long hair?

Tangaroa is the guardian of the sea. He has a very sharp spear. His hair is very long like a snake slithering. He is respectful to the fish. He keeps the sharks away from the fish because he is protective. I think Tangaroa is important because he takes care of sea life.

By Alexander.

Tangaroa is the guardian of the sea. Tangaroa's hair is colourful and long. His hand is like a fork but his hand is not like our hand. He is kind because he is nice to the fish. He swims fast because he is strong. I think Tangaroa is important because he is caring to the fish. He is nice to all the sea animals.

By Cade.



Tangaroa is the guardian of the sea because he protects the animals of the sea. He has sparkly scales that shine in the waves. His hair waves like the wind but only when he's angry. His eyes are little like a mouse and they are green like a leaf. His hand is like a fork. Tangaroa is respectful to the fish too, he keeps them safe. He is brave because he lives with the sharks.

By Elizabeth.

Tangaroa is the guardian of the sea. He is a good guardian for the fish. He is in our school. Tangaroa has colourful scales and they are peaceful like the waves rolling slowly.

By Fletcher.

GARDEN TO TABLE

Yesterday Newshub came to film our Garden to Table programme as part of a wider story on obesity in children. Meadowbank School was chosen as a pilot school for the Garden to Table programme in 2009. Year 4 and 5 students learn to grow, harvest, prepare and share food, primarily to positively influence their food choices.



Matariki

Celebrating Matariki with rakau, storytelling, weaving, art and tapa wai.

