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URGING GIRLS TO SAVE UP MONEY

Hawthorn's Edwena Dixon, award-winning finance broker and founder of Pinpoint Finance, last week spoke with students at Melbourne Girls College as part of Global Money Week. The week aims to teach children about money, saving, and creating livelihoods. Ms Dixon said it was crucial parents help kids develop a savings habit.

KIDS' WELLBEING

Students will get a chance to unwind these school holidays with a three-day wellbeing workshop for kids in **Camberwell**. Yes 2 Yoga is not just a yoga program but centres on physical, social and emotional health. It runs from April 10-12 at 314 Camberwell Rd. Price is \$299 and is suitable for children aged 6-12. To book call 0437 257 743 or email info@yes2yoga.com.au

BALWYN NORTH

Stories trail is sure to delight

GREYTHORN Central comes alive this Easter with a fantasy to delight all families, friends and shoppers. More than 40 businesses at Greythorn Central will display a walking book, *The Child with No Stories*, which will run up until April 16. Read one, read five pages, or read all 40 pages, but you're sure to be delighted by the unfolding story of the child who started with no stories. Shop windows at Greythorn Central will be decorated with creative, funny and touching stories written by local children who attend the Creative Write-it studio on Sylvander St. The Easter stories start at Creative Write-it.

HAWTHORN

Get taste of India in delicious dishes

A NEW restaurant promises to bring the flavours of India to Hawthorn. Piquancy, which means a pleasantly sharp and appetising flavour, is set to live up to its name with an enticing mix of flavours and spices to transport diners to the streets of India when it opens tomorrow, April 5. Mani Waraich's and Ranjit Singh's family-orientated upbringings in Punjab will be at the forefront of Piquancy. Mr Waraich said food was part of the family culture in India. "In India, food brings people together and it puts a smile on everyone's faces," he said.

"This is what we want to do at Piquancy. Fresh and local produce is paired with carefully thought-out recipes to make our customers feel special and at home." Open for brunch, lunch and dinner, Piquancy guests can expect an Indian haven with a Melbourne twist. "We hope our venue will help shift the usual perception of Indian food, which is the typical curry and rice menu," Mr Waraich said. "We want people to know they can order lighter street food dishes to share, and not fill up on just curry and rice dishes." Piquancy is opening at 123 Auburn Rd, Hawthorn.



Piquancy owner Mani Waraich. Picture: MARK DADSWELL

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