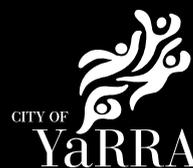


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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Welcome to the August-September edition of Yarra News – thanks for taking the time to read!

In this issue, we head to a laneway that has been adorned with colour and vibrancy, with a brand new artwork by Gunnai/Gunditjmarra/Yorta Yorta/Wiradjuri artist Robert Young crawling along the street. The street itself, Tavares Lane, was recently named after a local hero who contributed much to the Collingwood Estate community. Meet his son Joshua Tavares on page 5.

We also chat with another local artist, Clinton Naina, a Torres Strait Islander man whose work we are lucky enough to have in our public collection. Clinton is full of surprises, and I encourage you to read his story on page 7.

I'm reading Bruce Pascoe's *Dark Emu* at the moment, which is reiterating just how much we have to learn (and relearn) about our Aboriginal cultural heritage – especially when it comes to how we manage the land. Read about some kids getting their hands dirty with Bruce at the Young Dark Emu Indigenous Garden and Learning Walk as they learn about how important Indigenous plant species are in our ecology (page 3).

For this issue, I was also fortunate enough to catch up with Emma Koster, who has launched an important chatbot to help people experiencing family and sexual violence (page 8). It's a sad truth that violence is a reality for many people, but it's heartening to see there are people who are working to prevent this kind of harm.

Last but not least, it's exciting to see that toy libraries are alive and well in Yarra for the next generation of kids to enjoy – read all about it on page 9.

Cr Danae Bosler
Mayor

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council Meetings are open to the public, and community members are invited to attend. All meetings listed below open at 7pm at Richmond Town Hall.

- Tuesday 13 August
- Tuesday 24 September
- Tuesday 27 August
- Tuesday 8 October
- Tuesday 10 September

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/yarrameetings for agendas, minutes and further information about Council Meetings.

WURUNDJERI ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Yarra City Council acknowledges the Wurundjeri as the Traditional Owners of this country, pays tribute to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Yarra and gives respect to Elders past and present.

YOUR COUNCILLORS

LANGRIDGE WARD

Abbotsford, Alphington (south of Heidelberg Road), Clifton Hill (east of Wellington Street), Collingwood (except for the area bounded by Johnston, Wellington and Smith streets and Alexandra Parade), Fairfield (south of Heidelberg Road), Fitzroy (south of Moor Street), and Richmond (in the area bounded by Lennox, Highett and Hoddle streets)



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Bruce Pascoe's grandkids Charlee (right) and Marlo help care for the Young Dark Emu Indigenous Garden.

A GROWING UNDERSTANDING

Kids at Carlton North Primary School are rolling up their sleeves, digging in the dirt, and learning about our natural environment.

They're also discovering the deep connections between horticulture and Aboriginal history and culture. It's all thanks to the school's Young Dark Emu Indigenous Garden and Learning Walk.

The program was inspired by *Young Dark Emu*, Bruce Pascoe's new book for younger readers that explores the true history of Aboriginal land management and the importance of Indigenous plant species in our local ecology. Bruce's daughter Marnie played a key role in establishing the garden, and her children, Marlo, Alia and Charlee, are among 290 students contributing to its upkeep.

Born in Richmond, Bruce Pascoe is a Yuin and Bunurong man and Prime Minister's Literary Award winner, who has also worked as a teacher.

"I think all kids need to know about plants and food. They need to know how soil works so they know how to look after Mother Earth," he said.

"So much of what we do in modern life destroys soil. I think we need to understand that Australia is the oldest

society on Earth and had deep knowledge of the earth and how to manage and sustain it. Being aware of that will encourage us to maintain the sustainable agricultural practices of Aboriginal people."

The garden is a collaboration between Carlton North Primary School, the Wurundjeri Tribal Council and RMIT.

School principal Rachel Corben has been thrilled by the response from her "excited and passionate" students, and she's equally pleased by the buy-in from parents.

"The response from our families and wider school community has been overwhelming and emotional. We have received feedback from families that this is a learning experience that the school community has wanted for a long time," she said.

Will the success of this project lead to similar gardens sprouting up elsewhere?

"It would be fantastic to see similar cultural and biodiversity projects happening at primary schools throughout Victoria, and we hope that our garden might help promote the benefits of celebrating our indigenous heritage and caring for our environment," Rachel said.

Visit carltonnthps.vic.edu.au to find out more about Carlton North Primary School and the Young Dark Emu Indigenous Garden and Learning Walk.

Visit magabala.com to learn more about Bruce, Young Dark Emu, and his other works.

GOOD EATING

Kids are planting more than 30 different Indigenous plant species, including lots of delicious edibles:

- Apple Berry (*Billardiera scandens*) is a fleshy yellow fruit
- Bulbine Lily (*Bulbine bulbosa*) produces a corn perfect for roasting
- Nodding Salt-Bush (*Einadia nutans*) produces bright red berries
- Warrigal Greens (*Tetragonia tetragonioides*) is a leafy green vegetable
- Yam Daisy (*Microseris lanceolata*) features nourishing tuberous roots

STREET DREAMS ARE MADE OF ... ?

Brunswick Street has been a popular hotspot for shopping and entertainment for a long time. Since the 1850s, in fact! It's still a vibrant, quirky, and creative hub, frequented by locals and visitors alike, and we want to keep it that way.

We want your ideas for how we can enhance the footpaths and public spaces along Brunswick Street, as well as some of the surrounding area. This includes trees, public seating, bike racks, greenery, and anywhere cars don't go.



What do you love about Brunswick Street?

What would make it a nicer street for you to spend time in? This could range from making sure this street has safe and accessible footpaths, to making sure people have somewhere to sit and something nice to look at. If you have an idea for the Brunswick Street precinct, we'd love to hear it.

Have your say and help us plan for Brunswick Street's future.

Your feedback will help us create a streetscape masterplan for Brunswick Street. Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/brunswickstreet

FACES AND PLACES OF BRUNSWICK STREET



"If you get Brunswick Street, you just get it. People come back here from as far as Queensland. They say, 'we love your pub, we love the street' – it's gratifying. Obviously, I've seen a lot of changes and if I didn't like the area I wouldn't have lived here for 30-odd years. I particularly like the vibrancy that's been maintained." **Roman Leopoldseder, Labour in Vain pub owner.**

The Labour in Vain was built in 1853, making it even older than Fitzroy itself. Roman has owned the pub for nearly 14 years, and says he likes to keep it in the spirit of Brunswick Street: "a little bit grungy".



"There's been so much change, but there's a few little gems that have managed to stay and it's just really nice. I love the choice of lunch options [around Brunswick Street] – there are lots of really yummy options" **Sayoa Jodar, Zetta Florence store manager.**

Boutique paper and stationary store Zetta Florence has been trading on Brunswick Street for 20 years, but the history of the building itself goes back much further, having started life as the horse stable for the neighbouring Labour in Vain.



"I love the energy, I love the diversity, I love that it changes, I love particular shops that have been here a long time and I love the unique little stores in Brunswick Street that just aren't anywhere else." **Gaylene Pearce, Flowers Vasette florist**

Flowers Vasette is one of Melbourne's best-loved florists. This year they'll be celebrating 30 years of trading on Brunswick Street. Gaylene first started working at Flowers Vasette 18 years ago, and says many of their customers are local Fitzroy personalities.

MAKEOVER FOR MEMORY LANE

Once an unassuming and unnamed laneway in Collingwood, Tavares Lane is now popping with colour and life.

Snaking along the ground is a new 80-metre artwork by Gunnai/Gunditjmarra/Yorta Yorta/Wiradjuri man Robert Young, which Collingwood public housing estate residents can enjoy from their tower.

The street is the legacy of Antonio “Dolphin” Tavares: European welterweight champion boxer on the world stage, but locally he was a beloved Collingwood personality who worked hard to make sure the streets were clean and safe for local kids.

Tavares Lane was officially named late last year, around a year after Antonio passed away.

“It’s quite an unbelievable feat for an immigrant – a man of colour – to be recognised in that way, and to be immortalised in such a manner,” said his son, Joshua Tavares.

“I feel like everything about this street is very empowering to a lot of the residents in Collingwood. It has the first non-colonial name. The first name from a person of colour. The first name of someone from public housing. The first name of someone with African heritage.”

Antonio was born in the African island nation Cape Verde, moved to Australia in the 80s and settled in Yarra in the 90s. In 2008 he set up and self-funded the Collingwood Housing Estate Residents Gym. He was an advocate for the young people from the Collingwood and Richmond public housing estates, explained Joshua, who also lives in Collingwood.

“When you feel like you’re not accepted by the greater community, you physically make yourself smaller. My dad would tell these kids to stand up and show others they’re important. He would help them actually *feel* important.”

Everything about this street is very empowering to Collingwood residents

After chatting with the Collingwood public housing community, Joshua jumped at someone’s idea to literally brighten up the community by painting the street. So, with a willing artist and full support from Yarra Council, he and Robert made it happen.

“The community decided it was important that the first street named for a person of colour, be [painted for] the first people of colour,” he said.

“To have that street named after my father – for me to know that my dad, even after his death, is able to influence and inspire people to think, ‘I can do stuff; I can be recognised for who I am’ – it’s very humbling,” said Joshua.

“And now with this artwork, it celebrates all of us. It’s power.”

“As a non-anglo Australian, it makes me feel very accepted: this is my home. We feel safe within the bounds of the City of Yarra,” Joshua said.

“I feel proud to be my dad’s son. I feel proud to be a child of Collingwood. And I know my dad would feel very proud to be part of this history.”



THE WASTE IS OVER

Your waste-free journey just got easier, with our new Zero Waste Map here to help you reduce your waste footprint. Take a quick look around!

From places where you can get your shoes repaired, to community gardens full of sustainable produce, the map shows you where to find Yarra's eco-friendly services, resources and businesses.

With more and more community initiatives popping up and businesses jumping on board, the Zero Waste Map is constantly growing. Check it out at yarracity.vic.gov.au/wastemap

RECYCLE ALMOST ANYTHING

Got something your normal recycle bins can't take? Find out where you can drop things like polystyrene, soft plastics, cardboard, furniture and electronic waste like mobile phones and batteries.



PLASTIC-FREE TAKE AWAY

From BYO container and cup deals, to no plastic straws and bags to be seen, see which cafes and restaurants have said 'no' to disposable packaging.



GET INVOLVED

Find a community garden, social enterprise or neighbourhood house where you can grow your own food, learn new repair skills, purchase ethical gifts and more.

GROCERIES WITHOUT THE PLASTIC

Find bulk food stores where you can fill up jars with staples like flour, rice, pasta, and even cleaning products.



AVOID FAST FASHION

Buy second-hand or repair what you have by checking out second-hand clothing stores or alteration and shoe repair businesses.



CLINTON NAINA BREAKS THE RULES

Clinton Naina is shocking people all the time. People just don't know what to make of him - as a black man, then as a gay man, and finally as an artist.

"People see me differently because I'm not complying with what people expect of me ... They can't put me in a box."

"My work has never been put in that box either, because I've never allowed it to," said Clinton, whose work is part of both the National Gallery of Victoria's and the City of Yarra's public art collections.

As an artist, he uses unconventional mediums that speak to his story: bleach on black velvet, bitumen paint, the layering and layering of heritage house paints on canvas – all representing the layers of our colonial and First Nations' history.

"I've always felt brave, out on a limb, like an astronaut... like I'm going into space and no one knows what's going to happen and I don't know either," Clinton said of his art.

A born rebel, Clinton said he has always been against "participating in the norm". This can be traced back to his

childhood afternoons spent at Fitzroy's Nindeebiya Workshop in the 70s, which was a well-known arts hub for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to practise their craft and spend time with friends.

I'm not complying with what people expect of me ... They can't put me in a box

Clinton said he would spend hours at Nindeebiya while his mother – prominent Torres Strait Islander political activist Eleanor Harding – went to her meetings. It was there he learned there are no rules to art, and self-expression in any form is powerful.

"It was so exciting to watch the processes of all these different people; their styles and mediums. It gave me the belief that you don't have to pigeonhole yourself."

Clinton's Yarra roots run deep: his mother moved to Fitzroy in the 50s, where she campaigned tirelessly for the rights of women and Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander people. His father's family is from Clifton Hill and Collingwood, and his paternal grandmother boarded at the Abbotsford Convent in the early 1900s.

Now, Clinton said he still can't walk down the street without seeing someone he knows.

"There's this criss-cross of connection [in Yarra] where people have come from different parts of the world; connecting through colonisation and migration."

"Art helps me release my story, thoughts and feelings. A great part of art is sharing it with the people around you."

Experience Clinton Naina's incredible work in *Painting the Town Blak*, which showcases more than a decade's worth of his art, including previously unseen pieces and works from his recent *Passive Aggressive Power* exhibition.

At Richmond Town Hall until Friday 25 October 2019.

HELLO CASS:

A CHATBOT FOR PEOPLE EXPERIENCING VIOLENCE

Hello Cass gives victims of family or sexual violence a discreet, safe way of accessing information and support.

Simply text "hello", and the chatbot will guide you through a series of prompts to provide relevant information. While it is neither the police nor a licenced counsellor, Hello Cass is still friendly and conversational, making sure to remind people it's never their fault if they experience violence.

The chatbot launched from Collingwood-based tech and communications startup, Good Hood, earlier this year. We chatted to founder Emma Koster about Hello Cass.

How does Hello Cass help support people experiencing violence?

Emma: The SMS format is really discreet. You don't need to google it or download an app, you don't need to speak to an actual person on the phone – it can be really confronting to speak to a human straight away. There's been research which shows that once someone has disclosed or reached out for help before, they are more likely to do it again.



Hello Cass founder Emma Koster (right) shows Yarra Mayor, Cr Danae Bosler, the Hello Cass app

We chose SMS for the chatbot as it's the most accessible platform we could find...you don't have to have any data – it's just old-school mobile reception, and it's a private way of getting information through.

Where did the idea come from?

I was working in Germany for a few years and volunteering in a short-term accommodation for new arrivals and refugees. I became aware that family and sexual violence was a huge problem, because there was nowhere to put people, and there wasn't any support on the ground. I was working

at a tech company at the time and I got to thinking about ways of getting information out. The one thing that everyone did have was a mobile phone.

What can prevent people from reaching out?

Sometimes it becomes a situation with intersectional dimensions, particularly in communities where English is a second language and women may not know their rights or the local laws, or the abusive person is lying to them and controlling their access to information.

For sexual assault, domestic and family violence counselling with a live person, you can also call 1800 RESPECT on **1800 737 732**.
If you're in an emergency situation call 000.

Use Hello Cass to access information and support by texting 'hello' to **0417 398 744**.
Hello Cass also helps people who are concerned about their own behaviour or want to help a loved one. Find out more at hellocass.com.au

YARRA COMMUNITY AWARDS 2019

KNOW AN EVERYDAY HERO?

We're on the hunt for some outstanding people and groups in Yarra for our 2019 Yarra Community Awards.

Do you know any people who deserve to be recognised? Whether they're loud and proud, or quieter achievers, we want to celebrate them.



"I choo choo choose this one!" Finn Mulcahy and Lilian Bedggood find some new fun at the Richmond Toy Library

CHEAP THRILLS AT THE TOY LIBRARY

Did you know one of Australia's largest toy libraries is right here in Yarra?

With more than 4,200 toys to choose from, there's bound to be something the kids will love.

Borrowing from a toy library is a great way to save money, reduce waste and – most importantly – keep the kids' imaginations active.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to try out bigger or more expensive toys at home, without the financial outlay," said Collingwood Toy Library coordinator Amy Williams.

Play is more than just keeping your kids entertained, said Amy.

"Children learn through play and it helps build confidence and communication skills. It's good for their development."

Collingwood Toy Library provides a budget-friendly solution to household toy clutter for more than 570 families. Membership starts at \$20 a year for concession members (a price that hasn't changed since 1992).

To help run the toy library, members volunteer for a couple of hours twice a year, counting toys and helping with the returns process.

Jen Rutherford is a regular borrowing member and president of the toy library. She brings her children along when she volunteers.

"It's a great way to stay connected in the community," she said.

PLAY ON ...

With five toy libraries around Yarra, you're bound to find one to suit you.

Most let kids play as they browse. Many also offer costumes, bikes, party packs, and even board games!

- Richmond Toy Library
- Collingwood Toy Library
- Alphington Toy Library
- Fitzroy Toy Library
- Save the Children Mobile Toy Library

See opening hours, locations, membership fees and more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/toylibraries

AWARD CATEGORIES

- Citizen of the Year (26 years and over)
- Young Citizen of the Year (12 to 25 years)
- Community Initiative of the Year
- Contribution to Arts
- Contribution to Sport
- Contribution to Heritage
- Contribution to Diversity and Inclusion

NOMINATE YOUR HERO

You can nominate by filling in the online form at yarracity.vic.gov.au/awards2019

You don't have to write an essay: dot points will do!

Winners will be announced at a special ceremony in November.

All winners receive a \$250 or \$500 cash prize.



YOUR FEEDBACK MADE THESE PROJECTS HAPPEN



Rethinking our waste

Our Waste Minimisation Strategy was informed by 300+ community suggestions.



Keeping childcare fair

Thanks to your input, our policy ensures childcare is available to families with the greatest need.



A new local park

Community workshops led to several design improvements for a new pocket park in Abbotsford.

HAVE YOUR SAY ON WHAT MATTERS!

We're often out and about in the community, talking to you about the things that affect you.

We might ask for your ideas on a new playground design, a plan for improving traffic in neighbourhood streets or how we should spend our budget.

Your involvement in council projects leads to better results for the whole community.

So, what would help you to have your say? We want to know, so that we can make sure your voice is heard.

Your feedback will help us develop our next Community Engagement Policy.

SHARE AND WIN!

Take our quick survey and you could win one of five \$100 Coles-Myer gift vouchers.

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/askme to take the survey.

WE'RE PHASING OUT SINGLE-USE PLASTICS

Starting later this year, disposable plastic drink bottles and straws won't be available at Fitzroy Swimming Pool, Collingwood Leisure Centre, Richmond Recreation Centre and Burnley Golf Course. Instead, new water fountains will be installed and people will be encouraged to bring their own reusable bottles. We plan to phase out single-use plastic in other council facilities by 2022. To find out more, visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/singleuseplastic

MORE SHARE CARS FOR YARRA

Car sharing is a more affordable, sustainable alternative to owning your own car. By 2024, 283 car share spaces will be available in Yarra: an increase of 131 spaces, including wheelchair accessible cars. Research shows one car share vehicle can replace up to 10 privately owned vehicles.

To find out more, visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/carshare

CALLING ALL CREATIVES: OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE YOUR ART WITH THE COMMUNITY

We're seeking innovative and engaging artists to exhibit their work at Richmond Town Hall, Fitzroy Library, and Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library, as well as in Carlton Library's Light Boxes, as part of our 2020 exhibition program.

To find out more and express your interest, visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/exhibit

WHAT'S ON

PEEL STREET PARK PROJECTION

Until Monday 30 September
From dark to 4am
Corner of Peel Street and Little Oxford Street, Collingwood

Don't miss your last chance to see Peel Street Park lit up with a dynamic series of projections by talented emerging and established artists. Visit after dark to see our final two instalments of 2019.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/peelstreet

PARKIES OF OLD FITZROY

Tuesday 16 August to Friday 8 November
Bargoonga Nganjin, North Fitzroy Library

For a long time, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have gathered to connect with community at Fitzroy's Atherton Gardens. This area became known as 'the park', and the visitors the 'Parkies'.

Yuwaalaraay and Yorta Yorta man James Henry has created a series of portraits to celebrate the Aboriginal history and Parkie identity of this area, and to share stories of the lived experiences of some the Parkies who gather here today.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/parkies

For more information about local events, visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/yarraevents



RED HOT READERS BOOK CLUB

Wednesday 21 August
6pm to 7pm
Bargoonga Nganjin, North Fitzroy Library

Love talking about books? Picked up a red hot read recently? This month we will be discussing Casey Cep's best seller *Furious Hours: Murder, Fraud, and the Last Trial of Harper Lee*. But don't stress if you can't get your hands on a copy, we'll still be chatting about the other interesting titles we've been reading recently. Come along, grab a cuppa and chat about your red hot reads.

Register at yarracity.vic.gov.au/redhot

PUB FOOTY PRIDE ROUND

Saturday 24 August
12.30pm to 6pm
Victoria Park, Abbotsford

Celebrate diversity and inclusion in sport at the Renegade Pub Football League's inaugural Pride Round. Victoria Park will be painted rainbow for Round 7 with an afternoon of gender-inclusive Aussie Rules football, with DJs, bars and Queerspace's fundraising BBQ.

Find out more at yarracity.vic.gov.au/prideround

SOLAR REBATES ARE BACK: INFO SESSION

Monday 26 August
6.30pm to 8pm
182 St Georges Road, North Fitzroy

We've taken the guesswork out of going solar. Come along to our solar session and find out how you can lower your power bill and improve the environment. Hear from the experts about how to install affordable, quality solar through Yarra's Solar Bulk Buy and have your questions answered at our information session.

Register at yarracity.vic.gov.au/solar

RUSHALL COMMUNITY GARDEN BOOK LAUNCH

Saturday 5 October
2pm to 3pm
Bargoonga Nganjin, North Fitzroy Library

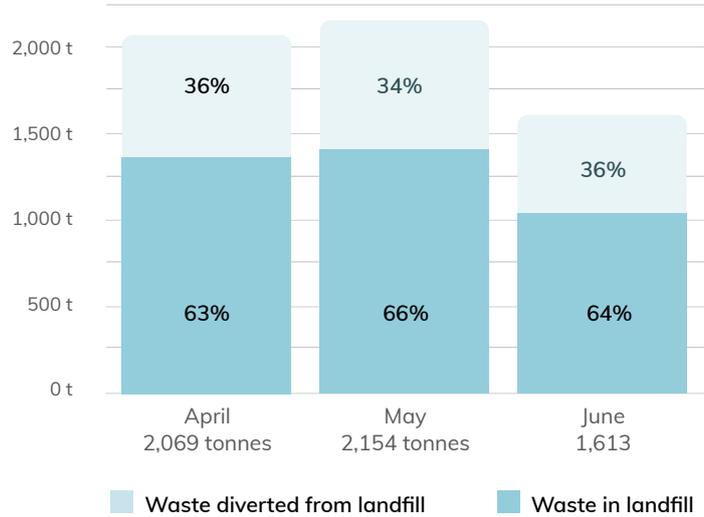
Join members of the Rushall Community Garden as they celebrate the launch of their first book, *Plotting*. *Plotting* is a collection of more than 150 seasonal recipes shared by garden members. Eating seasonally is at the heart of this collection, with recipes grouped according to the season when the main ingredient is harvested. Come along to enjoy afternoon tea and meet the passionate growers behind the recipes.

Watching our waste

Every issue we take a look at the amount of waste collected in Yarra from residential properties and businesses and the percentage of waste diverted from landfill.

Some of the ways waste is diverted from landfill is through household recycling collections, our recycling drop-off centre and composting of green waste.

Visit yarracity.vic.gov.au/wastewatch for tips on reducing your waste!



Weekly announcements from Yarra News will be broadcast in some languages on local radio 3CR 855AM and 3ZZZ 92.3FM

GREEK

Ανακοινώσεις από αυτή την έκδοση του Yarra News θα μεταδοθούν στο Ελληνικό ραδιοφωνικό πρόγραμμα της Δευτέρας από τις 8μμ, στο 3CR 855 AM.

TURKISH

Yarra News'un bu baskısında yer alan duyurular, 92.3 FM bandından yayın yapan 3ZZZ Türkçe radyo programında, Pazar günleri saat 10.00'dan itibaren yayınlanacaktır.

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سيتم بث اعلانات من اصداره Yarra News هذه عبر برنامج صوت إرثيريا الإذاعي في أيام الاثنين من الساعة 7 صباحاً، على التردد .3CR 855 AM

Read stories from this edition in your community language.

For more information call **9280 1940** and quote **REF 18415**.

本期《雅拉新闻》(Yarra News) 以一个崭新的土著风格花园为背景向孩子们传授一些土著居民耕作方式知识，此外还叙述了一名土著艺术家打破传统的成长历程。其中还介绍了本地玩具馆，在那里你可以花费少许就能借到崭新的玩具。同时还有一张全新的零垃圾地图，它会告诉你在哪里投放垃圾可以减少垃圾产生量。如果您需获取有关本期新闻的更多信息，请致电**9280 1937** 并使用编号**18415**查询。

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In questa edizione di Yarra News, andiamo alla scoperta di un nuovo giardino indigeno che insegna ai bambini le pratiche agricole degli aborigeni, e incontriamo un artista aborigeno che va contro le aspettative. Trattiamo anche delle nostre ludoteche, dove puoi prendere in prestito nuovi giocattoli senza spendere tanti soldi, e di una nuova mappa 'zero sprechi' che ti aiuterà a ridurre l'ammontare di cose che butti via. Se desideri maggiori informazioni su questa edizione, chiama il **9280 1931** e cita **REF 18415**.

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ON THE COVER: Joshua Tavares (left) helped artist Robert Young (right) paint his design on Tavares Lane, named after Joshua's father. More on page 5.

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