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Southern Cross
Community Resource Centre

Your local connection

Spring fashion

Friday 24 November 2017



Do you still have -

- Clothes with tags still on them?
- The dress you bought for that special occasion but have never worn?
- The shoes you never wore but had to buy even though they were already uncomfortable when you tried them on in the shop?
- That belt you ordered online that does not fit?
- That pair of jeans you intended to fit into?
- That scarf you got for Christmas but you do not like?
- That item you really have no idea what you were thinking when you bought it?
- That exercise wear you have never worn but always had good intentions?
- That handbag you did not like anymore once you got home and therefore never used it.
- Any other nice quality clothes, shoes or handbags that are still new with tags or only worn a few times and are as good as new?
- A bad conscience that you spent that money but have never worn it?

We all have those skeletons in the closet!

So - why not sell it and buy that bag, dress or pair of shoes you really like?

All will be sold anonymously - no need to attend your stall!

10% commission payable to the CRC.

Clothes have to be new or as new and of good quality.

All needs to be delivered on hangers and tagged (tags supplied by CRC) prior to event.

Register your interest with the CRC via email or phone
crc@yilgarn.wa.gov.au / 9049 1688 by Tuesday 21 November 2017.



Local Weather Update



Southern Cross AP year to date

Average rainfall to Nov	298.1mm	77.3 days
Total for 2017	283.8mm	64 days
Total to this day 2016	293.2mm	81 days
Wettest day	31.0mm	Jan 31
Lowest temperature	-2.3°C	Jun 30
Highest temperature	44.6°C	Jan 5

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Last Quarter	New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon
Mon Dec 11	Sat Nov 18	Mon Nov 27	Mon Dec 4

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1/4 page vertical	90mm x 120mm
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1/2 page vertical	90mm x 270mm
1/2 page horizontal	190mm x 120mm
A4 Full page	180mm x 270mm

A5 adverts which are not horizontal will be displayed in print on their side to ensure no modification to advertisements.



DON'T FORGET!

**Crosswords' submissions
close every 2nd Tuesday at 12.00 noon**

2017 Publishing Dates

Deadline 12 noon	Publishing Date
28/11/2017	30/11/2017
12/12/2017	14/12/2017

2018 Publishing Dates

Deadline 12 noon	Publishing Date
9/01/2018	11/01/2018
23/01/2018	25/01/2018
6/02/2018	8/02/2018
20/02/2018	22/02/2018
6/03/2018	8/03/2018
20/03/2018	22/03/2018
3/04/2018	5/04/2018
17/04/2018	19/04/2018
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7/08/2018	9/08/2018
21/08/2018	23/08/2018
4/09/2018	6/09/2018
18/09/2018	20/09/2018
2/10/2018	4/10/2018
16/10/2018	18/10/2018
30/10/2018	1/11/2018
13/11/2018	15/11/2018
27/11/2018	29/11/2018
11/12/2018	13/12/2018

Church Notices



Contact:

John McKane 9041 1117
Mobile 0435 507 606
Cheryl Auld 9049 8026
Diane Della Bosca 9049 1149



48 Altair Street, Southern Cross

SX Presbytery 9049 1049 (Fri to Mon)
Kalgoorlie Parish 9021 2100 (Tues to Thurs)
Email: kalgoorlie@perthcatholic.org.au

Service times

Saturday 6:00pm
Sunday 8:30am
Monday 9:00am (school days only)

In addition to our normal weekend Mass times,
please note the following Christmas timetable:

Sun 24 Dec 6:00pm - Christmas Vigil Mass
Mon 25 Dec 8:30am - Mass of Christmas Day



Antares Street, Southern Cross

Enquiries: Leonie Gethin
Ph.: (08) 9049 1222

**Shire of Yilgarn
Emergency information hotline
Call (08) 9487 8777**

for information relating to bushfire issues
including vehicle movement & harvest bans,
road closures, flood or other local emergency
matters.

Farewell Brian Jones and welcome Ray Hooper!

On Monday 13 November 2017 we farewelled Brian Jones who worked with us since September 2015 as CEO. Brian has been an outstanding CEO who was well respected by his staff. He introduced a lot of change to make the Shire a more efficient and better operation to serve the community.

We wish him and Wendy all the best for the future.

Ray Hooper started on Tuesday with us as Acting CEO and will stay until Monday 18 December 2017. Ray has been in Local Government for 40 years and is an experienced operator. Please do not hesitate to see him should you wish to discuss any matters relating to the CEO.



TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!

A **big thank you** goes out to Nick Eiffler for volunteering his time Friday 3rd November to drive the community bus with the seniors to Merredin to attend the Wheatbelt Art Prize and luncheon.

The Shire of Yilgarn / CRC had successfully applied for the WA Seniors Week 2017 Community Grants Program which enabled this free of charge trip. The seniors in attendance had a great time and enjoyed the Art Prize and luncheon at Dimensions Café in Merredin.

We would also like to thank Deanne Noone and Sue Bosenberg who also offered to drive the bus !



TRAINEE CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICER
(Certificate III in Business)

The Shire of Yilgarn invites applications for the position of Trainee Customer Service Officer. The primary responsibilities of the position are:

- initial point of contact to the public;
- providing tourism information;
- receipting monies;
- providing secretarial and word processing services;
- actively engaging in multi-skilling development program with other Administration staff

The Traineeship will be a 12-month contract, with the possibility of permanent work following this period. Students who are about to complete or have completed Year 10 and above are encouraged to apply. The successful applicant will undertake Certificate III in Business through on-the-job training.

The Trainee will be required to perform duties at the Shire Administration Office and the Community Resource Centre. **This position will commence Tuesday 2nd January 2018.**

An information package is available at www.yilgarn.wa.gov.au. Further information can be obtained by contacting Manager Community Services – Jenny Gemund on 0491 217 156.

Written applications, addressed to the CEO and marked confidential, will be received up to 4:00pm on **Thursday 30th November 2017.**

Ray Hooper
Chief Executive Officer

Shire of Yilgarn
PO Box 86
SOUTHERN CROSS WA 6426

PLEASE NOTE: Canvassing of Councillors will disqualify. The successful applicant is required to obtain relevant police checks, and to provide evidence of all claimed qualifications prior to commencing employment. This position is subject to a Pre-Employment Medical including Drug & Alcohol Screening and further random screening on employment.



**SX Hardware & News
and
Shire of Yilgarn**

**DECK THE HOUSE
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS COMPETITION
2017**

Tuesday 12th December 2017 judging night

**Get decorating!
There are two (2) x \$100 gift vouchers to be won!**

An invitation is extended to all residents in Southern Cross.

No registration is necessary, just make sure your lights are on the night of judging.



PREVENT THE SPREAD OF SKELETON WEED

START SEARCHING NOW

What is Skeleton Weed?

- A highly invasive plant, with deep perennial roots (up to 2m long).
- Can drastically reduce crop yields (by at least 1 tonne per hectare) through competing for moisture and nutrients (mainly nitrogen).
- Root fragments as small as 5-10mm can generate new plants if dragged by farm machinery.
- Please remove stock 6 weeks prior to searching for increased plant visibility.
- Contact the Yilgarn Local Action Group to report skeleton weed sightings



Code	Status
Code 1	New infested paddock/infested last search
Code 2	First clear search of previously Code 1 paddock
Code 3	Second consecutive clear search
Code 4	Third consecutive clear search, possible release from 'infested list'
Code 5	Surveillance search of (non infested) suspect paddock or adjacent paddocks, no plants found

Important Dates

*To be eligible for search assistance (\$4.00 per hectare) please sign & return your Landholder Acknowledgement of Assistance (LAA) form to the LAG office / Robbie by December 10th.

Complete searching:

31st January 2018

Infested Property Paddock Record:

15th February 2018

Invoices to LAG:

31st March 2018

To discuss Skeleton Weed further contact:

Robbie Della Bosca: 0427 791 135 OR

Nicola Granich (Tuesday-Thursday from 8am): 9049

2007 Nicola's Email: rebecca.maddock@agric.wa.gov.au

Department of Agriculture and Food Western Australia

Website: www.agric.wa.gov.au/skeleton-weed

Community News

Thanks

The Yilgarn Basketball Association would like to thank St Fire Ball for their kind donation of \$300 to our club. This is very much appreciated and will be put to good use.

Thank you from the committee.

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The Southern Cross Auskick Club would like to thank St Fire Ball for their kind donation of \$300 to our club. This is very much appreciated and will be put to good use.

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The Southern Cross District High School P&C would like to thank St Fire Ball for their kind donation of \$300 to our P&C. It will be put to great use for the children.

Thank you from the committee.

Thank you all very much

I would like to thank Dr Mark Byrne for all the help and care he has given me since he arrived in Southern Cross and told me I have cancer. Dr Byrne and all the medical staff at the centre have been marvellous. All my family at some time or other has been attended by our doctor also. A very special thanks also to our very good ambulance folk who came so promptly to help William Monday night and took him to Southern Cross Hospital where I'm sure he will get the best of care. Thank you all a million times. We are very sorry to see you go Dr and wish you and your family a very happy situation on your next venture. Thank you all, once again, a million times.

Ellen Alice Cuffe

Crosswords for

FREE?!

If you wish to receive the Crosswords for free via email, send an email to crc@yilgarn.wa.gov.au to register.

Southern Cross Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Raffle Tickets - on sale now

Now available from the Op Shop or at the Christmas Shopping Day (18th November) for \$2.00 a ticket.

Carols by Candlelight

15th December 2017

Southern Cross
Rotary Park

7pm

Everyone welcome to attend.



Meetings

Shire of Yilgarn

Council meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 4.00pm in the council chamber in the Shire office.

Local Emergency Management Committee

Please see website for details.
www.yilgarn.wa.gov.au

CWA Meetings

Held on the third Wednesday each month.
Contact Judy Guerini 0427 904 912

Community News



SXMCC 2017 MRL TWO DAY ENDURO



Over the weekend of 9 & 10 September 2017 the Southern Cross Motorcycle Club held their annual Two Day Enduro.

The downpour of rain late Friday evening made for perfect riding conditions Saturday, and even better Sunday....no dust and muddy puddles everywhere!

The weekend saw 111 riders from all over WA head to Bullfinch to tackle the harsh 350km ride through the Yilgarn's scrub, rocky terrain, red dirt & lakes.

Out of the 111 riders who set off Saturday, only 67 of them completed the two days. Some had bike issues, some too fatigued and there are always a few who do a heart muscle!

By all accounts the weekend was once again very successful and enjoyed by all in attendance, both riders & spectators.

The 2017 MRL Two Day Winners were as follows –

1st - Matt Pawsey
2nd - Reed Leeson
3rd - Ross Cane

The SXMCC would like to thank the major sponsor for the weekend being Mineral Resources Ltd. Mineral Resources Ltd have been the major sponsor of the annual Two day Enduro event for the past 4 years and the SXMCC truly appreciates their ongoing support of our club.

The SXMCC also wish to thank the following generous sponsors and supporters of the 2017 Two Day Enduro:

Yilgarn Plumbing & Gas, Portacrete, SX Motor Mart, Dunnings, Great Southern Fuels, Tasman Shearing, Stephen Transport, Granich Contractors, Emerald Grain, Narembeen Spraying, Banner Excavation & Rock Breaking, M Nicoletti, D Quadrio, R & J Panizza Partnership, P & L Della Bosca, ASW Contracting, Leonie Coutis Hairdressing, R Inman, CJ & KP Brown, Golden Valley Pastoral Company, Foodworks & Short Promotional Runs.

The weekend wouldn't be possible without all the hard work from the Enduro Committee, members & volunteers of the SXMCC. Special mention to our awesome Chef's over the weekend and our awesome local Volunteer St John Ambulance personnel who are great supporters of the SXMCC and always make themselves available to be on hand at our events.

SXMCC



YILGARN HISTORY MUSEUM SOUTHERN CROSS INC.

Aborigines (part two)

Yilgarn supported very little wild life and consequently was sparsely populated. The aborigines were nomads who followed the water. When a rockhole dried up they would move on.

Although aborigine history is scarce it seems that Yilgarn was a region of cultural interaction for a number of aboriginal groups, the district wedged between a well-watered south/west and the desert interior.

Traditional and ceremonial life and customs were held here. The more secret ceremonies were conducted by the men at a corroboree ground along the Turkey Hill road, the first cleared paddock past the golf course.

At the initiation ceremonies the Elders expected everyone to abide by local laws. In later years the aborigine reserve became the meeting place for transient aborigines. Some would stay for a few days and some much longer.

Daisy Bates once interviewed aborigines for research. She recorded boys being taken to Yilgarn in preparation for initiation.

As white man's presence in Yilgarn became more numerous in the early years, there was a reversal of roles. Instead of the white man being dependent upon aboriginal knowledge and skills in an alien land, aborigines became dependant on the whites to survive. Their culture was being destroyed, water holes annexed, and the wildlife shot out.

In 1900 the Catholic Priest at Southern Cross wrote that aborigines have no control over white man's food. They must beg for it. The same with regard to clothing, they must wear the cast off clothing of every shape and size. 'They walk from the bush into town in procession, large lean dingo dogs going on before as a sort of vanguard. Then came the men carrying long sticks. Lagging behind came the women and children who formed the rear guard. Some women had babies slung on their backs. They form a motley crowd in their borrowed clothing. Scattering around they divide their forces to get over the ground more quickly, each going to his or her particular benefactor. My house was often approached by an old woman who squatted on the ground with a clay pipe in her mouth. Her chief request was for tobacco. Others wanted money to spend on drink. Food they could easily obtain for the asking, but intoxicants were not procurable without money. I was quite happy to give them water but they had tasted intoxicating liquor and had experienced its exhilarating influence, and would have it in spite of police regulations forbidding white men to supply it to them. Moving about as they do they have no inclination to construct even the rudest of shelters. They merely light a fire in the bush around which they squat, rolling themselves up in blankets supplied by the Aboriginal Protector, while their dogs keep watch. Their wandering disposition is strong'

'King Billy' was the accepted leader of the Southern Cross tribe. He organised corroborees and invited white people to come along and bring baccy and other goodies. Jim Champion was the boss man in later years. Jim's tracking ability was often sought by the police, and many a lost soul owed their life to Jim Champion and other police trackers.

As a measure of control and to keep whites away, an aboriginal reserve was allocated on the outskirts of Southern Cross, opposite the old railway station. Local aborigines were herded onto the reserve. Forrester's farm was on one side and Lake Polaris on the other. It was a narrow strip of red soil and

rock, covered in saltbush and a few spindly trees. Occupants built their own huts from flattened kerosene tins. Some lived in bush huts, while others made do with a lean-to of corrugated iron against a tree. Even by outback standards the conditions were appalling. For many years there were no toilets or even scheme water, while the Road Board and Aborigines Dept. fought it out as to who should pay. Aboriginal reserves had unintended consequences with sickness dogging the population. This did not occur while aborigines led a nomadic existence. They lived in squalor, neither understanding nor appreciating the need for hygiene. There was constant sickness and death as lack of hygiene and nourishment turned their camp into a cesspool of disease.

Police or Native Welfare took sick natives to Southern Cross hospital where they had their own ward out the back. A carbolic cap was firstly placed on their head to kill the nits, before being placed in a bath and washed by the nurses. After they were made well they returned to the Reserve, to again become sick. The aborigine's lot was not good.

A Royal Commission into aboriginal treatment in WA concluded that families of eight or nine lived huddled together in abject squalor without beds or facilities for washing, and dressed in cloths that a tramp would despise. A recommendation to close the reserves and re-establish the families into houses in town was ignored.

In those days the government did not hand out money to aborigines. The reserve population at Southern Cross who could not earn money by working were sustained by a weekly issue of tea, sugar, flour, and meat. Occasionally they got soap and a piece of rope tobacco.

The local police sergeant was also Aboriginal Protector and looked after the ration system. He would draw up a list of those entitled to free rations which were supplied to storekeepers and butchers in town.

The rope tobacco named 'conka' came bagged in ten metre coils and bits were broken off for the men. Women had no entitlement.

Those who wanted more than basic rations could supplement their diet by trapping rabbits or hunting kangaroos with dogs. Bounty paid on eagle beaks and fox scalps also brought in a few shillings, as did 'picking dead wool' from sheep carcasses.

Fit aborigines were expected to work if a job was available. They made good stockmen and shearers and fencers. Some could turn their hand to mechanics. Aboriginal women were also part of the labour force as domestic help. I remember highly respected Lizzie working at the hospital for many years. Another lady employed by Mrs Forrester bemoaned the fact that that she could not read. She hid when others were taken away as 'stolen generation' children and were taught to read and write.

In some cases aborigines were preferred over whites for casual work as they were not covered by legal requirements and outside the wages law. A permit was required from the local sergeant of police. The employer was then bound to supply the aborigine with sufficient rations and blankets and clothing. Aborigines working on farms and stations were expected to supply their own tent, usually made of wheat bags sewed together, or sleep out in the open.

Aborigine labour was in demand during the war years when the local workforce was depleted. This often resulted in complaints that able bodied men should have their rations cut when work was refused. Their wandering spirit often got in the way of a job.

Back in the mid-1950's I can recall the Mukinbudin group hanging around the railway station on Wednesday mornings to catch the train back home after a visit. They would hide in the wagons and

their heads would pop up as the train moved off. The women spoke a rapid fire dialect, far quicker than any other lingo I have heard.

Sometimes the number of transients on the reserve became a problem. The population could fluctuate from 30 to 200. Road Board Chairman Winfield claimed in 1937 the reserve population was increasing and there was concern that Southern Cross would become their headquarters. 'There is not another town in the State where natives are allowed to roam the streets as in Southern Cross.'

The 'sundown curfew' was not enforced strictly in Southern Cross as elsewhere in the State. Aborigines required a legitimate reason why they were still in town on an evening. Usually they were waiting for Goodin's pictures to start. Although aborigines were not segregated in the picture theatre as they were in Coolgardie, they generally kept to themselves and were not a problem.

Alcohol was always a worry as the aboriginal metabolism has difficulty handling liquor. Although it was forbidden to supply alcohol to aborigines, the regulation was not always observed by a few scheming white men who were after the money or aboriginal women.

Aboriginal sporting prowess was unquestioned. The star footballers were aboriginals and it was worth bailing them out of jail on Sunday if necessary to play for the local team. I recall quicksilver Perry Jackson, Willie Sambo, and the Champion boys in full flight. I went to school with the Champion boys. Years later I saw Perry in Kalgoorlie. He had been hit on the head with a bottle and no longer functioned properly.

Stealing and drinking and fighting were the main reasons for being locked up. The police sergeant put prisoners to work digging his garden, his veggie patch being the best in town.

The murder of Ruby Jackson at a drunken party in 1948 seems to be the catalyst for aborigines drifting away from Southern Cross. It was declared taboo. Some claim the shooting of their dogs by the police in 1960 was the final straw.

Either way the reserve is now silent as melaleuca scrub reclaims the land. The only sign of former occupation is rusting cans, sheets of flattened kerosene tins, corrugated iron, and fragments of pottery. The aborigine reserve has been closed and it is now policy for its people to live in town.

A few families of aboriginal descent have drifted back to Southern Cross but they do not have traditional links with the district. They are respected citizens who have assimilated into mainstream.

This is all that remains of a group of people, who tried to hold onto ancient but fragile traditions against forces of great social change.

I will finish off with some aborigine place names:

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| ✓ Yilgarn – white stone lie about | ✓ Ghooli – round rock on hill (No 6 pump) |
| ✓ Mirrabooka – Southern Cross | ✓ Lake Koorkoordine (Kookooradine) – place of meat (Kookoora = meat, Dine = place of) |
| ✓ Koolyanobbing – large hard rock | ✓ Sheep – kookoor-jerri (Jerry = a cloud). Sheep is meat in a cloud |
| ✓ Karalee – green grass where water flows | |
| ✓ Bodallin – big round rock | |
| ✓ Yerbillion – big gully (No 5 pump) | |

Authorities: Battye Library, Forrester files, 'Yilgarn' book



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Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death and the fifth most common cancer diagnosed in Australia. It is responsible for almost one in five cancer deaths in Australia.

Throughout the Wheatbelt Region of WA, the *Find Cancer Early* program is urging people to pay attention to changes in their body and if they notice differences that may be symptoms of cancer, to tell their Doctor.

What are the common signs and symptoms of lung cancer:

- Coughing up blood once off
- A cough that lasts for four weeks, or a worsening or changing of a long standing cough
- Repeated chest infections
- Becoming more short of breath, tired or lacking energy
- Unexplained weight loss
- Persistent (long lasting) chest or shoulder pain

If you have had any of these signs or symptoms, tell your doctor. It doesn't mean you've got lung cancer – usually they turn out to be something less serious. But it's important to tell your doctor and get them checked.

Remember, if it is lung cancer, the earlier it's found, the earlier it can be treated.

Lung Cancer Myths and Facts

Myth: Lung cancer is a death sentence.

Fact: New treatments have increased survival rates, but finding cancer early is vital.

Myth: Only cigarette smokers get lung cancer.

Fact: Around 2 in 10 cases of lung cancer occur in non-smokers.

Myth: Lung cancer only affects men.

Fact: Lung cancer can affect anyone. Nearly 40% of lung cancer cases are in women.

Myth: The earliest sign of lung cancer is coughing up blood.

Fact: The first signs are often a persistent cough and shortness of breath.

Myth: If you smoke it's normal to have a cough.

Fact: Smokers often have a cough, but if you're a smoker and notice any persistent changes in the way you cough, you need to tell your doctor.



For more information or to **book a free talk** about the prevention of cancer for your community please contact your local Regional Education Officer

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Looking to get involved in a group or club?

There are many local groups you can join!

Art Group
Country Women's Association
H.A.Y. committee
P & C Organisations
P & F Organisation
Playgroup
Scrapbooking
Senior Citizen's Centre activities
Southern Cross Historical Society

Southern Cross Hospital Auxiliary
Southern Cross Singers
Southern Cross St John Ambulance
Southern Cross Vol. Fire & Rescue
Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade
Yilgarn Agricultural Society
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Sporting groups including:

Basketball
Darts
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Golf
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Motorcycle Club
Netball
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Tennis

SCHOENPODIATRY



Schoen Podiatry in Southern Cross at the Senior Citizen
Centre on the 7th December.

Call Deb on 0405 390 063 for an appointment.



You are invited to
St Joseph's School's
Kindy Orientation Day for 2018



Come along and join in the fun in the
Kindy/Pre-Primary classroom on
Wednesday 22nd November from 8:50am - 11:10am

What to bring:

Water bottle, a piece of fruit to share and
something to eat for recess.

Children will be participating in classroom activities &
outdoor play from 8:50am - 10:50am, followed by recess.
Parents are welcome to join us for a cuppa at 10:50am.

Please RSVP by contacting the school
on 9049 1046 by Friday 17th November 2017.

We look forward to welcoming you to our wonderful school.

REDUCED SCHOOL FEES



St Joseph's School Southern Cross

Commencing in 2018 St Joseph's School, in conjunction with the Catholic Education Office of WA, can now offer your child's primary education at a massively reduced rate. Details below: -

Pre-Primary to Year 6	\$250 per year (\$12.50 per fortnight)
Kindergarten	\$100 per year (\$5 per fortnight)
Pre Kindy	\$40 per year (\$1 per week) Mondays 8:50-11:30am
Building Levy	\$50 per family per year (\$12.50 per term)

(Please note: no Health Care Card is required and there will be no sibling discounts).

St Joseph's Catholic Primary School is a dynamic, co-educational, composite primary school, catering for Pre-Kindergarten to Year Six.

Innovative curriculum is based on promoting student success with a strong emphasis on developing creative and critical thinking skills.

The learning program offered at our school strives to address the needs of all students and aims to provide the broadest range of educational experiences so that every person can enjoy achievement and success.

The staff at St Joseph's incorporate a large number of technologies into their teaching and learning practices, including Office 365, robotics, STEM and 1:1 iPad program. Quality teaching and learning is focused on educating for the 21st century. If you require further information please do not hesitate to call 90491046 or email admin@stjoessx.wa.edu.au. Visit our website www.stjoessx.wa.edu.au.



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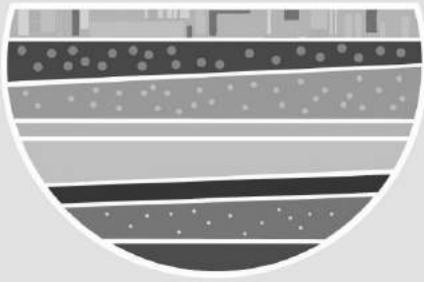
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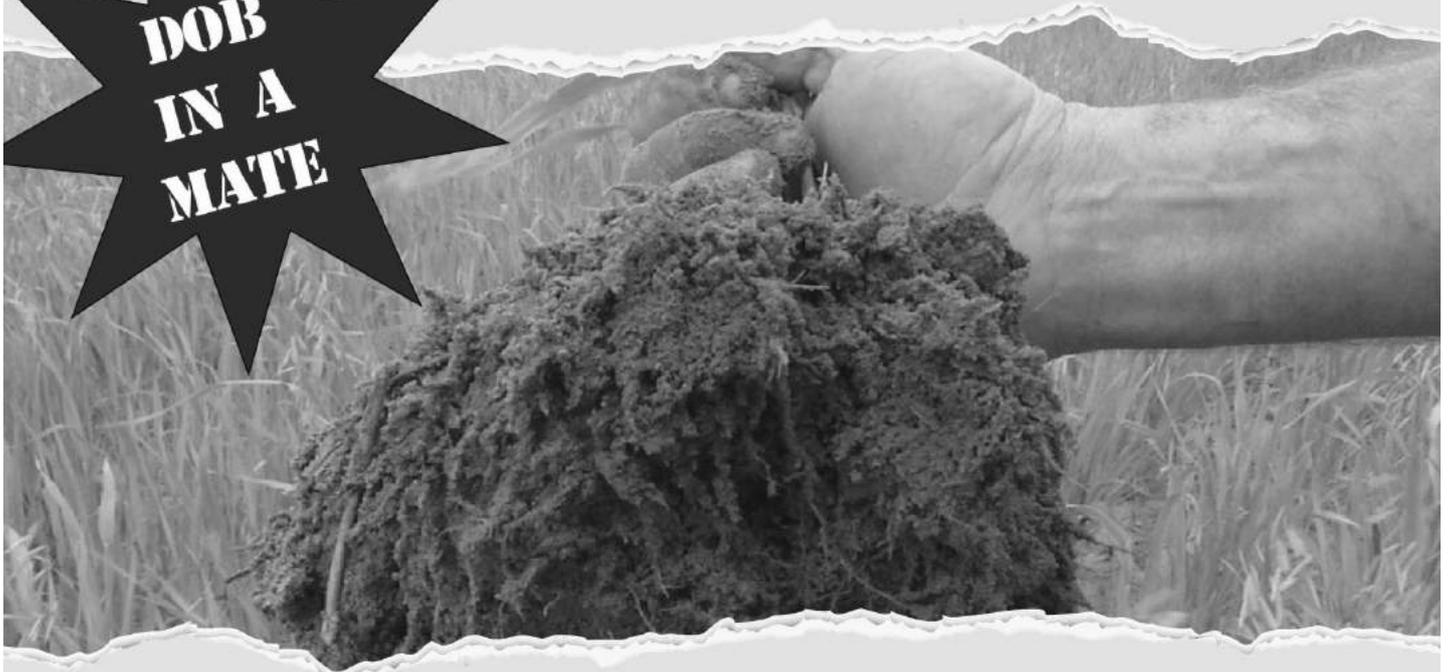
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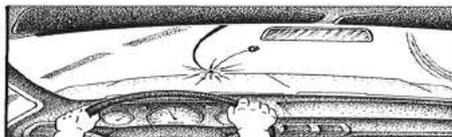
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Fri 24 Nov	Spring Fashion Pop Up Shop @ CRC
Fri 24 Nov	Australia Day Awards nominations close
Wed 29 Nov	Merredin Veterinary Clinic in town @ Southern Cross Oval
Sun 3 Dec	Shire of Yilgarn Senior's Luncheon
Mon 4 Dec	OPSM (was Laubman & Pank) in town @ Southern Cross Hospital
4—15 Dec	Beverley Soaring Society in Southern Cross
Thu 7 Dec	Pat & Chat Mobile Vet in town
Thu 7 Dec	Schoen Podiatry in town @ Senior Citizen's Centre
Fri 15 Dec	Shire of Yilgarn Council Meeting @ Council Chambers 10.30am
Fri 15 Dec	Carols by Candlelight 7.00pm
Wed 20 Dec	Eastern District Panel Beaters in town @ Motor Mart



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Friday 24 November 2017

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Happening at the Senior Citizen's Centre:

- Fancy Feet is on Tuesdays at 9.30am
- Art Group is on Tuesday at 11.00am
- Patch working is on Tuesday at 6pm
- Carpet bowls is on Wednesday at 10.00am
- Singing is on Wednesday at 7.30pm
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- November 24
- December 8
- December 22
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