

the student voice

Our school, our voice

Southern River College Student Voice.

Produced by the Southern River College Writers Club

Author visit encourages writing

The interference of nonexistence. Jack Fernihough, year 11.

And now you see three doors ahead,
They fill the walker with such dread.

For when society amalgamates,
which one door will side your fate?

With every step, through each line,
You trip, you stumble, out of time.

For what lies beyond the door of difference?

The interference of nonexistence.

Minecraft Block

Emerald

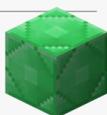
Where do you find it? Make them out of emeralds which are mined from emerald ore blocks.

How do you get it? Crafting table plus 9 emeralds, one in each slot.

What forms does it come in? just a block, Emerald ore and emeralds.

What do you use it for? Decorations. You can also turn it back into 9 emeralds to use for trading with villagers.

Caleb Gottschalk, year 7



Julia Lawrinson with students who attended the writing workshop.

On the 22nd of August Southern River College got a visit from the Australian author Julia Lawrinson. Julia is the author behind: *Before you forget*, *The Push* and lots of other well-known teen fiction novels.

The Year 11 ATAR English Students and Writers Club participated in a variety of writing exercises.

Skye Foster and Erin Green, year 11

One of the activities we had to do was come up with topics and to put them into Julia's hat. Someone then had to grab one out for everyone to write a short story about, nonstop for 5 minutes without taking our pens off of the paper. The purpose of this certain activity was to activate our creative minds.

Another one was to write a series of words down the page and with each word we had to come up with a sentence. After that we then had to pick the best one and give that sentence to the person next to us so that they could come up with a story that revolved around our sentence.

The reason for these writing activities was to improve our creativity and imagination so that our writing would reflect our creative side and so our minds would be able to think faster while writing.

Clubs and Community

Lochie McGlinn, year 9

Clubs at Southern River College are very important because they get the students involved in something other than their phones and they can help you make new friends. Some of the clubs at SRC are Emergency Services Cadets, Writers club, Drama club, Music just to name a few. These clubs all give you skills for the future and help you make more friends. For example, Cadets allows you to learn First Aid, ropes, compasses, orientation and maps. These skills are very important for later life.

Most of the other clubs give you skills as well and the ones that don't give you skills help you improve the ones that you already have. This is why clubs are important for the school community. Teachers also get involved in these clubs by running them or just supervising depending on what club you are in. In Writers club, the teacher involved just supervises and we do all the work which helps us to make stories and newspapers such as the one you are reading now.

It's nice to see the teachers at SRC more and more involved in our activities lately such as the novelty games at the sports carnival and in clubs such as the drama club, writers club and art club. The teachers were also judges at the last talent show. The music department are especially getting involved in almost every event. They have taken that extra step to become more involved in the school community that we are all a part of.

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The teachers also hire the food trucks for the carnival and the dance and drama nights they also run your learning and help with all sorts of problems that you might have at school like if you hurt your leg they take you to the nurse, they help you get good grades, they make clubs possible they do so much at school so appreciate your teachers and be nice to them.

Get involved!

Opinion

Book Review, Skye Foster, year 11

'Because of You' is about two young girls named Tiny and Nola.

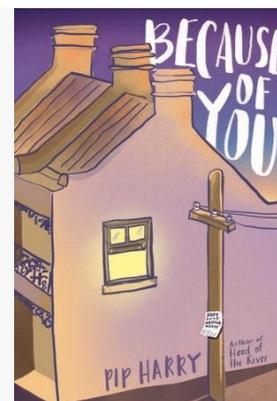
Tiny, a girl living on the streets of Sydney NSW, one amongst many people, she suffers a broken heart and a heavy burden to carry for a girl of 17. The homeless but well educated Zac finds her living on the streets by herself and becomes her protector.

Nola, a spoilt girl with two loving parents, keeps a secret from her boyfriend Tom about her two parents being lesbians, and they break up over their trust issues. Doing her final year at school she has to volunteer at Hope Lane a homeless shelter to finish her year off.

The two girls meet at the writers' club held at 'Hope Lane' where Tiny was staying, which provides them a creative avenue to let off some steam about their issues. Their two lives change in an unexpected way and they both change through their shared experiences.

I loved this book so much. It features homelessness, how we observe others and how they really are and why, and the power of friendship and change. It's about storytelling and sharing lives, and how kindness and interest can repair the broken and reform the future.

Because of You by Pip Harry



Artist profile – Hannah Seerden

By Chloe Dearnley, Year 11.

Hannah Seerden is year 10 student at Southern River College. Hannah Seerden is a wonderful and talented artist. Who has been working on not one but three wonderful paintings, she has painted three wild animals. The three paintings she has done is an eagle, a tiger and a lion. My favourite out of all of them would have to be the tiger piece because tigers are my favourite animal and I love the colours which she decided to use and the way she painted the tiger. But Hannah didn't really know she was so talented at painting animals, but one day she decided to pick up a paint brush and started to paint a piece of artwork then



Hannah's Tiger

found out she is a talented artist. After finding out she is a talented artist painting has become one of her hobbies and she tries to paint whenever she is free to paint. These paintings she has made takes her at least a couple days weeks even months. Hannah wants to start selling her finished paintings in the future. Also Hannah wants to try and be an artist in the near future.

Student Council Report

Lochie McGlenn year 9

The Student Council is getting involved with the community by running events for the school community, both in front and behind the scenes. They help with adding new things and representing the students at board meetings. The council is currently looking for new clubs to open for students, so students can hang with friends, old and new, doing the things they are passionate about (a cooking club is currently being looked at). Anyone who has any ideas or a club they want started, please to the next student council meeting, everyone is welcome.

Recently the Environmental Committee of the Student Council made a new club called the 'Southern River Environmental Community', it is run by Sam Thomas (year 9) and the student council every Tuesday lunch in D1. All staff and students are welcome to join in. They are working on reducing the rubbish the school creates and optimising how clean the school is as a whole. If you have any ideas, or value the environment, feel free to come down.

Write a book in a day

Aaron Kendall, year 11

On Tuesday the 28th August the school's writers club participated in the Write a Book in a Day competition. It is run once a year, every year for teams all over Australia for year 5 students up until adult teams. The competition requires each team to fundraise \$240 to go towards the Kids Cancer Project. Each team is then given 5 words to center the story on and then 5 words that must be included in the story.

The competition started at 8 in the morning and ended at 8 at night. We all had a fresh early start, read off our ten special words that we had to include and focus the story upon. Our focus words were: a cartoonist, a charity worker, an angel, in a restaurant, revolving around a



missing school bag. We then brainstormed the story as a group, it took a few hours but we got it down pat. Afterward, we split into three groups and made storyboards based on what we brainstormed. Then we joined back together for a first reading of the storyboards to get the story down pat.

Stopping for a recess, we relaxed and collected our thoughts, and as

soon as the bell went we were back at it again. The group then split off to make storyboards to confirm the flow of the story, after which we divided each board of the story and begun to actually write the story. We spent many long hours writing, and at around 6 pm we came together for some dinner and begun to edit our story. Then rush-fully combining the chapters, we submitted our story at 7:58 pm!

Everyone involved loved the day, team members said they would "love to do it again" and that it was a "real eye-opening experience". We hope to participate next year.

Special thanks to Ms. Vyse, Mr. George, Mr. Di Fillippo and Ms. Smith for all the help and contributions they made to the team! We couldn't have done it without you.

Term 3 Cadet Camp

Jack Fernihough, Year 11

The camp that we attended was Camp Kerem. And it was fantastic. Brilliant food provided by our lovely Leaders, all sorts of fun activities like Water Tunnels, a Colour Run, The low ropes and my personal favourite Water Volleyball, and the residents hosting the camp were helpful and kind. Over all it was a privilege to have attended. I can't wait for next camp!

Cadets is an amazing experience, I've been in the unit for four years now and have never been disappointed. You learn all these amazing real life skills and knowing that you've accomplished something greater than yourself is a spectacular feeling. The other kids seem to enjoy it very much and are always excited to see what we have planned for the week. The unit has been so far successful, our ropes, maps and

team building this year have improved incredibly and we are now on our way to marching. The new comers from this year have taken well to the others and definitely seem to be enjoying themselves with these new found skills and friends. Being able to see the progress of those who are willing to put all the effort in to improve themselves by the Code Of Conduct is really something to see, for that I am proud.

CURRIED SAUSAGES

INGREDIENTS

1 tablespoon olive oil
 800g thin beef sausages
 1 large brown onion, thinly sliced
 2 carrots, peeled, thinly sliced
 2 garlic cloves, crushed
 1 tablespoon curry powder
 2 cups Massel chicken style liquid stock
 1 cup frozen peas
 Potatoes, to serve



METHOD

Step 1

Heat oil in a large, heavy-based saucepan over medium-high heat. Cook sausages, in batches, turning, for 5 to 6 minutes or until browned all over. Transfer to a large plate.

Step 2

Add onion, carrot and garlic. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until onion has softened. Add curry powder. Cook, stirring, for 30 seconds or until fragrant. Add fruit chutney and stock. Return sausages to pan. Cover, bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer, uncovered, for 25 minutes or until sausages are cooked through and sauce thickens.

By Sarah-Rose Mills, year 11

SRC sports

Dockers Cup

Courtney Atem and Taylah Winmar, year 9

In term 3 2018, Southern River College took part in the Freo Dockers cup for Australian Rules football. We had 15-20 girls from the Deadly Sista Girlz (DSG) and others from the college to make up a team. We played against 6 teams across Perth and beyond. One of the teams was Northam, so our team took a day-trip out there to go verse them at Northam SHS. At the end of the game Wirrpanda shouted us girls a feed for all the hard effort we had put in the game.

Out of everyone we versed we were undefeated the whole way. We were so lucky that we made it through to the grand finals, against Governor Stirling. It was unfortunate that we lost the game by only 14 points. So that was our last



game of the competition and Governor Stirling are off to state finals.

Overall, we reckon our team did really well. We all put our 100 percent effort in and this showed as we were undefeated right up to our last game.

Thank you to our Coach Ms. Paunic and our mentors Stacey and Emily (DSG) for

encouraging us and making sure we did everything right, for bringing us on time to our games, for making sure we didn't let the team down by getting into trouble, and the list goes on.

A big thank you to Jayeisha Ford for being our captain. She did a great job of getting our team together, making sure we warmed

up properly and making sure all of us girls were on the same page. Without all this we wouldn't have been where we were.

It was a pleasure to take part in the competition and to represent Southern River College. We can't wait to compete next year with the same team but way stronger than we were this year.