Dear Parents, Staff, Students, and Supporters of St Joseph’s College,

**STUDENT LEADERS 2006 - 2007**

Congratulations to our Student Leaders. Please pray that God will guide them to perform their duties to the best of their abilities.

**COLLEGE CAPTAINS**

Karly Goodman
Luke Barnes

**SENIOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL**

Samantha Dunemann
Michael Budzinauskas

Bonnie O’Donohue
Matthew Lance

Jenna Parker
Alexander Leighton

Kate Spinks
Nicholas Lock

**JUNIOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL**

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Best wishes and God Bless,

*Mr Peter McLoughlin*
Principal
The School Newsletter and School Calendar are both available online at www.sjctweed.com.

Leadership Mass
Wednesday 6 September 2006
College Assembly in the Doyle Centre
commencing at 9:10am

Principal's Notes

Prayers
Please pray for the repose of the soul of Bianca Beaman's grandmother who passed away last week.

Drugs
In recent weeks there have been two incidents in the media noting the use of recreational drugs by high profile sportsmen. In both incidents the issue was using cocaine.

Quite a few years ago the Commonwealth Government produced a brochure for parents entitled, “10 ways to encourage young people to talk with you about drugs.” I have reproduced it for your information as it suggests strategies for being proactive with our children and giving them the opportunity of being the best person they can be.

Mr Peter McLoughlin
Principal

There are many things we can do as a nation to tackle the drug problem, but few are more important than talking to young people.

However, although research has shown that such talking can reduce the likelihood of drug use, many parents feel ill-equipped to enter such discussions. Here are some suggestions you may find helpful.

1. Be Part of Their Lives
Make sure that you make time for your children. Take an interest in their interests and establish a routine for doing things together.
Don't be afraid to ask where your teenagers are going and who they will be with. Spending time together as a family is important. For example, try to talk and eat together every day and find other opportunities to enjoy time together as a family.

2. Listen to Them
Showing a willingness to listen will help your children to feel more comfortable about listening to you.
Ask for their input about family decisions to demonstrate that you value their opinions. Try not to interrupt or react in a way that will stop further discussion. Encourage them to feel comfortable about telling you their problems.

3. Be a Role Model
When it comes to illicit drugs, there is no such thing as “do as I say, not as I do”. If you take illicit drugs, you can’t expect your child to take your advice. Don’t underestimate the influence your behaviour can have on your children, particularly any use of tobacco or misuse of alcohol and medications.

4. Be Honest
It is important to be informed but don't pretend to know everything. Be honest and clear about where you stand so that your children will find it easier to be honest with you.

5. Pick Your Moment
Choose the right time to discuss the topic by looking for natural opportunities as they arise. This might be watching TV, when talking about someone at school or in response to something that was similarly difficult to talk about.

6. Be Calm
Being calm and rational is also important and don't overreact. You should keep the lines of communication open and don't ridicule or lecture. Remember that getting angry will just close the door on further discussion.

7. Avoid Conflict
It is difficult to solve a problem when there is conflict. Try to see their point of view and encourage them to understand yours.
If a confrontation develops, stop the conversation and return to it as soon as both of you are calmer.

8. Keep on Talking
Once you've had a discussion, it's important to have another. Ensure that you are always willing to speak to your children about drugs and start early.

9. Set Clear Boundaries
Most young people expect and appreciate some ground rules. Allowing them to take part in setting the rules encourages them to take more responsibility for sticking to them. Once you have rules, enforce them and ensure young people know of the consequences of breaking them.
Find and agree to ways young people can act should they find themselves in a situation that exposes them to drugs. For example, let them know that you will always collect them if they need you to, even if it is late at night.
However, make it absolutely clear that you would rather they didn't put themselves in a situation where they are likely to be exposed to illicit drugs.

10. Focus on the Positive
Reward your children's good behaviour and emphasise those things they do well. Encourage them to feel good about themselves and let them know that they deserve respect.

Department &
Grooming
Training

Enrolment forms for the Millennium Training ‘Department and Grooming’ course close soon.

The training will be conducted over a two-day period and will cover key topics such as: deportment, etiquette, dress styling, confidence building and job interview techniques to name a few.

Please collect enrolment forms from the College office and return by Tuesday 5 September 2006. Numbers are limited!
Students Absences: Please telephone the College between 7:45am and 9:30am on the day of the absence.
A note is also required on the first day of the student's return.

Springtime for the Spirit

A Day...

牮 For young people 18 years and over
牮 To meet other young people from our Diocese and to catch up with friends
牮 For shared reflection, prayer and discussion
牮 To discern God's call in my life now
牮 To take time to share a meal and have some fun
牮 Of joyful celebration of the Eucharist to end the day
牮 As part of our Diocesan lead up activities for World Youth Day 2008

Where: Coraki Conference Centre
Union Street, Coraki

When: 17 September 2006

Commences: 10:00am morning tea
Concludes: 4:30pm
Cost: $10.00

Contacts:
Fr Richard Foley.................................. (02) 6683.2051
Fr Peter Slack................................. (02) 6662.1025
Sr Kathryn Sweeney........................... (02) 6681.1048
Br Mark Murphy................................. (02) 6621.8155 (wk)
Kate Nestor (CEO).............................. (02) 6622.0422
Barbara Grant.................................... (02) 6672.2340 (wk)

FOR CATERING PURPOSES
PLEASE REPLY BY 13 SEPTEMBER

Yes I will be attending

“Springtime for the Spirit”

Name: ............................................................................
Address: ...........................................................
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Phone number: ........................................................

Please reply to:
Fr Richard Foley, Catholic Presbytery,
PO Box 50, Coraki NSW 2471
or email: catholicchurch.corak@bigpond.com

Attention ALL families:
Have you paid fees on the internet?

We are now searching for families who have paid their school fees via the internet WITH INSUFFICIENT INFORMATION TO DETERMINE WHO THEY ARE.

If you have made a payment, but have not noticed any reduction on your Parish account, please check the payments listed below. If any relate to you, please contact Mr John Klein on (07) 5536.8701 or (07) 5536.7522 as soon as possible:

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DEPUTY’S NOTICES

COMING EVENTS

WEEK 8
Tuesday 5 September
▪ Year 10 HSIE Excursions
Wednesday 6 September
▪ Leadership Mass (9:10am)
▪ Year 10 St Martha's visit
Friday 8 September
▪ Years 9 and 10 Regional Debating (St Joseph's)
▪ Years 11 and 12 Regional Debating (Woodlawn)
▪ Year 11 "Meals on Wheels"

WEEK 9
Tuesday 12 September
▪ College EXPO (6:00-8:30pm)
Wednesday 13 September
▪ Year 12 HSC Music Practicals
▪ Year 12 Rural Fire Service Presentation
▪ Year 10 St Martha’s visit
Thursday 14 September
▪ Work Education TAFE visit
▪ Year 12 Hospitality RSA training
▪ Year 12 Biology (Griffith University student) lecture

WEEK 10
Monday 18 September – Friday 29 September
▪ Year 11 End of Course exams
Wednesday 20 September
▪ Year 12 “Schoolies” Talk
▪ Year 10 St Martha’s visit
Thursday 21 September
▪ Year 7 and Year 10 Forensic Science Incursion
▪ Year 9 PAS Excursion
Friday 22 September
▪ Years 7 and 8 Regional Debating (Grafton)

WEEK 11
Monday 25 September – Friday 29 September
▪ Year 11 End of Course exams continue
▪ Work Education work experience
Wednesday 27 September
▪ Year 10 St Martha’s visit
Thursday 28 September
▪ Year 12 Graduation Mass
Friday 29 September
▪ Year 12 Farewell Assembly
▪ College Writing Competition
▪ Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 Term 3 Reports posted
▪ Final day of Term 3

Mr Peter Lyon
Deputy Principal
Thank you to everyone who supported Legacy Week 2006 and bought a badge last week. It is through your support that Legacy continues to help support the widows and children of deceased War Veterans.

Many thanks, Miss Gooley.

**LITERACY AND NUMERACY NEWS**

**SNAP AND ELLA RESULTS**

All parents of students who sat for the SNAP and ELLA tests should have received a student report earlier this term.

The information gained from SNAP and ELLA will be used by different faculties and individual teachers in order to allow more meaningful learning to take place for different students. This process is ongoing and will be implemented, in various ways, during the remainder of this school year.

Any queries regarding SNAP or ELLA results should be directed to myself at the College.

*Mr Tim Connolly*

Literacy and Numeracy Coordinator

**YEAR 7 REFLECTION DAY**

On Monday 21 August, Year 7 students gathered in the Doyle Centre for their Reflection Day with the theme "Self and God".

The day began with the Brainstorm Production ‘Sticks and Stones’. This production raised a number of issues concerning relationships with others. There were stories told and activities designed at getting to know each other a little better throughout the day.

There was an activity which was called ‘peoplescape’. Students had to trace their bodies onto butcher’s paper and identify aspects of themselves. We then had a shared morning tea and this was followed by a liturgy. Lunch was a BBQ and then after lunch students used wire to create images of God. We ended the day with a presentation called “An Interview with God”.

Special thanks to Mr Gary Thorsby, Mrs Sara Byrnes, Mrs Cherie Fenn, Mr Matt Foster, Mr Peter Mulrooney and Mr Carlo Trimboli for all of their hard work.

*Miss Helen Gooley*

Acting RE Coordinator – Ministry

**WEEKEND MASS TIMES**

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Fr Michael Brady Fr Jim Griffin
Parish Priest Parish Priest

**Thank you to everyone who supported the FATHER’S DAY SRC FUNDRAISER**

as well as buying their Dad a lovely gift!!

*Student Council*
Recently five of our Year 11 students competed in the Mock Trial Competition at Bond University.

It is a tremendous opportunity for these young men and women to apply their Legal Studies knowledge in an authentic court-room situation. They were given a legal matter and assigned a side of the case to prepare. We were the defence team in a drug possession case. Our opponents were The Southport School (TSS). The St Joseph’s team performed in a most professional manner and were successful in soundly defeating TSS.

The team consisted of Tori Fisher (Senior Counsel), Luke Barnes (Junior Counsel), Katie Spinks (Instructing Solicitor) and Nathaniel Crouch and Karly Goodman (witnesses for the defence). All students were tremendous ambassadors for the College and represented St Joseph’s with pride.

The preparation of this case took a great deal of time after school, on weekends and at lunchtimes and the students embraced the challenge willingly. They are to be commended on their excellent efforts.

Tony Channell
HSIE Coordinator

Giovanna Falchi (8B) recently took part in the Gold Coast Eisteddfod and would like to advise of the following achievements:

25 August: Piano Solo – 13 to 15 years – 20th century composer. Giovanna was one of 16 competitors and was awarded Very Highly Commended with Honours.

26 August: Piano Solo – 13 to 14 years. Giovanna was one of 17 competitors and was awarded Highly Commended with Honours.

27 August: Intermediate Piano Championship – 13 to 16 years. Giovanna was one of 19 competitors and was awarded 2nd Prize.

Giovanna Falchi (8B) was awarded the most promising Tweed Valley Competitor in the music section.

Overall, Giovanna enjoyed the opportunity of playing in the competitions and concerts this year for piano and violin and we look forward to hearing more of her achievements in the future.

If you have any information relating to your musical achievements, please contact me at the College and we would be pleased to make mention of them in a College Newsletter.

Mr Shane Rowland
Music Coordinator

Attention Years 10 and 11 students:

♫ If you intend to start, or continue, a TAFE-delivered VET course in 2007, applications close soon.

Attention Year 12 students:

♫ Don’t forget UAC applications, QTAC applications, university scholarships and TAFE (QLD & NSW) applications close soon.

♫ Please return QTAC guides when you have applied and finished with them – there is a waiting list for them.

For more information, see me in the Careers Room.

Mr Matt Hall
Careers Coordinator

Before School Supervision: Student supervision by teaching staff is available prior to the commencement of the school day, from 8:20am until 8:40am.
Included in today’s Newsletter is Chapter Three of the story of “Kip”. Our mystery writer signed off with this last time...

The next morning, Bardo came over again and we went to the beach and collected pippies. His fish-like webbed toes proved themselves useful, as he beat both Meg and I by a mile from one end of the Bay to the other. But on that clear, quiet afternoon, we had no way of knowing that befriending Bardo would bring us more trouble than we could ever have anticipated...

Ms Margaret Bermingham
English Teacher

KIP

Chapter Three

Two weeks into the summer holidays, Meg and I were confronted with other people’s reactions to our new friend. It was a Sunday morning and Mum and Pop were getting us ready for Church. I thought, considering old Mrs Jensen didn’t go to Church ever since her husband died, it would be good to take Bardo with us. I asked Mum and Pop and they told me it was nice of me to think about Bardo, but he probably wouldn’t be comfortable in “that kinda’ situation”. I soon had reason to agree.

After church was the time when people stood outside, pushing their way through the crowd to get to Father John, in hope of speaking to him in an unusually courteous manner; I often watched dressed-up and anxious-looking people do this, and I conceived the idea that these people must be acting polite and proper so as to improve their chances of getting through the golden gates into Heaven.

My attention was suddenly wrenched back to the conversation at my side when I heard myself become the topic of interest.

“So, Jack, I take it you’ve noticed the company your children have been keepin’ lately?” This came from a red-haired, ruddy-faced man who I vaguely recalled going by the name of Barney. My father’s eyebrows rose curiously for a fleeting second before he spoke.

“If, by that, you mean young Bardo, then yes, I have noticed, thank you,” he said coolly.

“Bardo, eh? You’d better be careful, Jack, people will start talkin’. And what they’ll be sayin’ won’t be too pretty. I’m only thinkin’ of you,” the gruff man said in an even gruffer, low tone. Meg opened her mouth to say something but I gave her a sharp jab in the ribs with my elbow.

“Thank you for the tip, Barney, but I’m quite sure my children are happy as they are. And if someone in this town is unhappy about that, they should come to me, until then, good day to you.” And without another word, Pop turned and began walking down the road in the direction of our house. Mum took Meg’s hand and mine and we followed him.

That night, whilst sitting on the veranda, listening to the crickets in the bushes, I asked what the man, Barney, had meant by what he had said that morning. Taking me on the seat next to him, Pop looked me in the eye and said with a sad smile on his face:

“Kip, you will come to learn, especially in a town like ours, that people, no matter what you do or say, sometimes have a problem with people of different culture, like Bardo.”

“What’s culture?” Meg piped up from Mum’s lap. Mum smiled and looked down at her.

“Culture is the different ways people who have different beliefs, or come from other countries, or even believe in a different God act. It also includes their traditions. Bardo, honey, is an Aboriginal. His people are indigenous to Australia. That means they have always lived here, even before the white people came, like you learnt at school.”

“So why did Barney say people would start talking about Kip and me?”

“Kip and I,” Mum corrected her, her bright eyes twinkling in the dim light. “That man said those things because he thinks that people might start telling other people how they don’t like Bardo’s culture,” she explained, gently brushing Meg’s hair out of her eyes.

“It’s nothing to be worried about, kiddo. Nothing has changed, and I still expect to see Bardo here tomorrow so we can all go fishing. Now, I think it’s time for you two to go to bed, you’ve got an early start.”

After saying our ‘Goodnights’ and ‘God bless’, we trudged through the front door and, as I closed it, I saw Pop’s face under the verandah light and, despite what he had said, it looked more than worried.

TO BE CONTINUED

Look out for chapter four of ‘Kip’ in the next Newsletter, Monday 18 September (you’ll have to wait till then as next week, Monday 11 September, is a News Sheet Week)
St Joseph’s College held its Annual Athletics Carnival on Friday 18 August.

The weather, long since the ‘enemy’ of our sports days, finally decided to shine on our students and staff and we all enjoyed a fun-filled and athletic day!

I congratulate our attending students for their commitment and support in taking part in the events. It was obvious that they were enjoying themselves and their enthusiasm in supporting their team players is to be commended.

Congratulations to Reynolds House on their win.

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2006 Record Breakers:

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2006 Champion Athlete:

The 2006 Billy Hardy Memorial Shield Winner is:

Angus McNally
ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

ANNUAL COLLEGE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL
FRIDAY 18 AUGUST 2006

And the Winner is . . . Reynolds

Dalton
Hanly
Hoade
Reynolds
On Thursday 24 August, 62 students travelled down to Coffs Harbour to take part in the Diocesan Athletics Carnival. Here are the results, our best ever:

**Diocesan Age Champions:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Time** | **Placing**
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Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 100m | 13.58 | 1st Place
Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 200m | 27.88 | 1st Place
Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 400m | 1:08.88 | 2nd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 200m | 28.91 | 3rd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 400m | 1:13.44 | 4th Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 800m | 2:45.78 | 2nd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 1500m | 5:34.30 | 2nd Place
Jade Andrews | U/14 | 100m | 13.53 | 2nd Place
Royce King | U/15 | 100m | 12.20 | 1st Place

**Field:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Distance** | **Placing**
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Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Discuss | 29.67m | 1st Place
Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Javelin | 26.02m | 1st Place
Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Shot Put | 9.67m | 1st Place
Nicholas Crompton | U/13 | Shot Put | 12.22m | 2nd Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | Discuss | 41.62m | 1st Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | High Jump | 1.66m | 2nd Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | Javelin | 33.18m | 2nd Place
Xavier Ricketts | U/14 | Long Jump | 5.19m | 1st Place
Simon Campbell | U/15 | High Jump | 1.65m | 1st Place
Simon Campbell | U/15 | Long Jump | 5.16m | 1st Place
Royce King | U/15 | Javelin | 30.23m | 3rd Place
Daniel Ardill | U/16 | Discuss | 31.30m | 2nd Place
Elliott Lonsdale | 17+ | Shot Put | 11.45m | 3rd Place

**Track and Field – Girls events:**

**Track:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Time** | **Placing**
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Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 100m | 13.58 | 1st Place
Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 200m | 27.88 | 1st Place
Anastasia McCleary | U/13 | 400m | 1:08.88 | 2nd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 200m | 28.91 | 3rd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 400m | 1:13.44 | 4th Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 800m | 2:45.78 | 2nd Place
Katherine McCleary | U/13 | 1500m | 5:34.30 | 2nd Place
Jade Andrews | U/14 | 100m | 13.53 | 2nd Place
Royce King | U/15 | 100m | 12.20 | 1st Place

**Field:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Distance** | **Placing**
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Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Discuss | 29.67m | 1st Place
Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Javelin | 26.02m | 1st Place
Geoffrey Harrison | U/12 | Shot Put | 9.67m | 1st Place
Nicholas Crompton | U/13 | Shot Put | 12.22m | 2nd Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | Discuss | 41.62m | 1st Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | High Jump | 1.66m | 2nd Place
Matthew Lesslie | U/14 | Javelin | 33.18m | 2nd Place
Xavier Ricketts | U/14 | Long Jump | 5.19m | 1st Place
Simon Campbell | U/15 | High Jump | 1.65m | 1st Place
Simon Campbell | U/15 | Long Jump | 5.16m | 1st Place
Royce King | U/15 | Javelin | 30.23m | 3rd Place
Daniel Ardill | U/16 | Discuss | 31.30m | 2nd Place
Elliott Lonsdale | 17+ | Shot Put | 11.45m | 3rd Place

**Track and Field – Boys events:**

**Track:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Time** | **Placing**
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Xavier Ricketts | U/14 | 100m | 12.20 | 1st Place
Xavier Ricketts | U/14 | 400m | 56.54 | 1st Place
Xavier Ricketts | U/14 | 800m | 56.54 | 1st Place
Patrick Lynch | U/14 | 1500m | 5:08.93 | 2nd Place
Shane Turner | U/14 | 400m | 59.40 | 2nd Place
Simon Campbell | U/15 | 200m | 24.16 | 2nd Place
Dean Robinson | U/15 | 200m | 24.90 | 3rd Place
Dean Robinson | U/15 | 400m | 56.93 | 1st Place
Angus McNally | U/16 | 400m | 53.03 | 1st Place
Angus McNally | U/16 | 800m | 2:10.70 | 1st Place
Matthew Lance | 17+ | 800m | 2:13.97 | 3rd Place
Matthew Lance | 17+ | 1500m | 4:39.51 | 2nd Place
Elliot Munro | 17+ | 400m | 54.80 | 3rd Place
Tweed Team: 4x100m | 48.73 | 1st Place

**Field:**

**Student** | **Age** | **Event** | **Distance** | **Placing**
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**A big thank you to the following students who refereed games for the Billy Hardy Shield Day held on Thursday 17 August in which St James Primary played against St Joseph’s Primary students in Netball, Rugby League, Volleyball and Soccer:**

- Jade Andrews (9E)
- Karley Bell (9E)
- Joshua Crouch (9B)
- Jordan Rhodes (10D)
- Cassandra Maguire (10C)
- Anastasia McCleary (8A)
- Katerina McLean (10C)
- Amber Pearson (10B)
- Natalie Phillips (9A)
- Jordann Rhodes (10D)
- Samuel Ross (9E)

**New activities at the Tweed Heads PCYC**

Primary School Dance Party, 8-12 years
(3rd Friday of the month, starting 15 September)
Aerobics (intermediate/advanced and seniors, (first class FREE)
Box Fit, (first class FREE)
equipped band practice room
AND COMING SOON
After-School care, Vacation care and
Futsal (indoor soccer)
Plus we have Dance classes, Gymnastics,
Martial Arts & more

Call THPCYC now for more info (07) 5599.1714

**SPORTS NEWS**

Don’t forget, if you have any sports news or sporting achievements you'd like to share with the St Joseph's College community, please send the information in and we'd be happy to put it in the College Newsletter.

**Mr Peter McLaughlin**

Sports Coordinator
RRISK NEWS

REDUCE RISK – INCREASE STUDENT KNOWLEDGE

Parties - Will You Allow Alcohol at Your Adolescent’s Party?

Many parents will be helping their sons and daughters celebrate birthdays, special occasions, finishing their school year or leaving school.

It is time for careful planning so that everyone enjoys themselves. Some parents may not be aware of their responsibilities in relation to supplying alcohol to under 18’s.

Regardless of where the function will be held, it is against the law to supply alcohol to anyone who is under 18 years of age - even at private parties. This activity is often called secondary supply of alcohol -- an offence that carries a maximum penalty of $5,500 per offence, i.e. $5,500 times the number of individuals to whom the alcohol is supplied. This information comes to you from the NSW Department of Gaming and Racing. Check their website for further information: www.dgr.nsw.gov.au.

Points to consider:

♦ What do you do if an underage guest arrives with alcohol?
♦ What do you do if guests arrive intoxicated?
♦ What do you do if your alcohol has been consumed during the course of the party?
♦ How can you plan a successful party that addresses these issues?

It is much easier to plan and control what happens at your next party if you follow some simple guidelines. Here are some suggestions that can make a difference:

♦ Ideally RSVP invitations should be issued, giving as many details as possible about times of starting and finishing, the nature of the party, a dress code, how it will be supervised and how guests will return home. Indicate guests will be required to bring invitation for party entry.
♦ On the invitation, suggest guests parents contact host parents to fine tune details and discuss any concerns. This will ensure parents are not pressured against their better judgement and gives everyone permission to talk about supervision, safety, alcohol and drug issues etc.
♦ Have only one entrance or exit to make it easier to control who attends your party.
♦ Guest lists should be kept to a manageable size. If guest numbers are large, ask other parents to assist with supervision or consider hiring security personnel.
♦ Host parents need to be aware of appropriate return transport for guests and/or provide overnight, supervised accommodation.
♦ Make it clear in advance it is an alcohol free party. (Parents are reminded of the Department and Racing penalties cited earlier).

♦ Alcohol at parties is not easily supervised. Alcohol can easily be consumed in advance or mixed with soft drinks prior to the party. Alcohol may be left outside in cars or hidden in bushes. Although these problems can occur, they are less likely if the party is well supervised.
♦ Confiscate BYO alcohol from under 18’s. Return it to their parents.
♦ If guests are a mixture of under and over 18s, there is less control over the consumption of alcohol. A nominated adult should serve alcohol only.
♦ Actively serve non-salty food throughout the party. This will slow down alcohol consumption for those who are drinking.
♦ Attractive non-alcoholic drinks should always be actively provided. For example, “Mocktails”, non-alcoholic punches, soft drinks, fruit juices, coffee, tea and of course, water.
♦ If under 18’s consume alcohol or other drugs during the party, their parents should be contacted and asked to collect them. Parents should be advised of unacceptable behaviour.
♦ Be firm about excluding gatecrashers. If admittance is by invitation only, gatecrashers are less likely. Prior to the party, encourage students not to broadcast party details in the school community or via the Internet. If gatecrashers arrive, ask them to leave immediately or tell them the police will be called.
♦ Parents should be present and provide active supervision throughout the duration of the party.
♦ If you are planning a large party, it may be a good idea to employ security guards.

Seven days before your party, complete the accompanying Party Report form and forward to your local Police station. Have emergency numbers handy and call police before the situation gets out of control. Advise neighbours of your party as common courtesy.

Useful websites to help you plan a successful party and avoid problems:


www.celebratesafely.com.au This website has a party checklist, games and competitions on how to party safely for young people and information for parents.

Mr Peter Serone
PD/H/PE Coordinator

YOUTHSAFE

‘Helping Teenagers Become Safer Drivers’
Parent Tip No. 1

Parents can help young drivers by providing at least 50 hours of safe supervised practice. The more hours of practice the better, so aim for 100 hours.

Valuables: Students are asked not to bring large sums of cash or valuable items to school.
**College Procedures:** Unsure of College Procedures or Policies? The student diary contains information. If you don’t find the answer, contact the relevant Year Coordinator.

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**STUDENT OF THE WEEK**

**Could this be a picture of you?**

The nominated student is required to present themselves to the College Principal before Friday of this week. If this student does, they will receive a voucher to the value of $5 for purchases at the Canteen.

**KEEP WATCHING THIS SPACE – THE NEXT TIME IT COULD BE YOU!**

Student Council

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**FITTING DAYS FOR YEAR 7 2007**

Monday 11 to Friday 15 September
from 3:00 – 6:00pm

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**CANTEEN NEWS AND ROSTER**

**SPECIAL MENU CHOICE THIS WEEK**

Back by popular demand is Beef Mexican for $4.00 – this includes cheese, salsa, sour cream and corn chips.

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**CANTEEN ROSTER**

**WEEK 8**

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Mrs Dianne Pinkstone
Canteen Manager

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**Night of Notables**

**Wednesday 1 November 2006**

(Term 4, Week 3)

6:00-8:00pm

The Doyle Centre
St Joseph’s College

Year 9 will be presenting their “Night of Notables” from 6:00pm culminating with a Parade of Students at 7:30pm

Parents and carers of Year 9 students are invited to attend the Doyle Centre and see their child take part in the 2006 Program

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Do you know the meaning of this word?

- **Captain:** (n.) the leader of a team.
- **Leader:** (n.) a person who rules, guides or inspires others.
- **Representative:** (n.) a person or thing that represents another; serving to represent; representing a constituency or the whole people in the process of government: a representative council.
Mobile Phone Policy: Mobile phones are not to be brought to school. If there are exceptional circumstances, the phone is to be left at Student Reception upon arrival and collected on departure.
CREATING RESILIENT FAMILIES

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FATHERS - YOU ARE IMPORTANT IN WAYS YOU DON'T REALIZE

AUSTRALIAN KIDS SAY WHAT THEY REALLY WANT FROM THEIR FATHERS

The most important role of a father, according to young people, is to teach them how to live life. This is followed by care (22.7%), just being there (20%), love (19.3%), discipline (10.7%), and security (10.7%).

'Not enough fathers praise their kids but make do,' said one young person.

A good relationship between a father and his child involves: talking (37.3%), loving (21.3%), trusting (21.3%), respect (18.7%), friendship (16.7%), understanding (16%) and guidance (8%).

WHAT FATHERS CAN DO TO IMPROVE THEIR CHILDREN'S WELLBEING:

- Be helpful: 46.7%
- Communication: 42.7%
- Love: 39.9%
- Time: 28%
- Teach: 25.3%
- Active involvement in their child's life: 19.3%
- Security: 18.8%
- Money: 12.2%
- Respect: 9%

Knowing what not to stick in their nose is also important, knowing when they need to be told something about feelings, don't pour them in case they get a big heart, dispensing with things as often as possible, and if you need to talk, find your own words, place your weight on one leg and say something. "Think about what it will do to your mother". This was the best advice I ever got.

AUSTRALIA'S FATHERS TELL HOW

'I hardly knew my father, so how would I know how to be a good father?" asked one father. If I took all the messages I get from my father, the lessons would be, stay late in the wind, don't pour your kids into case they get a big heart, dispensing with things as often as possible, and if you need to talk, find your own words, place your weight on one leg and say something. "Think about what it will do to your mother". This was the best advice I ever got.

"So when it comes to parenting my kids, I went up the proverbial creek without any sail or paddles. My parents were looking at me as if I should have known to be a father. But really I know less than they did."
PARTY REPORT FORM

Party host name: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

Phone Number: ____________________________

Contact phone number on party night: ____________________________

Full name of parents / guardian (if applicable)

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Address of Party: ____________________________

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Will the party be held:

Inside ☐ Outside ☐ Both ☐

Date of party: ____________________________

What type of party (birthday/graduation): ____________________________

How many guests do you expect? ____________________________

How have the guests been invited? (e.g. invitation / word of mouth)

________________________________________________________________________

If the party is for under 18’s, will there be adult supervision?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Is there likely to be alcohol at the party?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Are licensed security personnel being employed?

Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, how many hours? ____________________________

Party starting time: ____________________________

Party finishing time: ____________________________

Please submit form to your local Police Station
St Joseph’s College invites you to

**EXPO 2006**

A showcase of our students’ skills and talents

Tuesday 12 September 2006
6:00pm to 8:00pm

in the

DOYLE CENTRE & COLLEGE LIBRARY

St Joseph’s College
Banora Point

Move through the Doyle Centre and Library
View the works on display
Experience the performances
Enjoy tea, coffee . . . and the atmosphere
. . . we have other light refreshments available for purchase . . .

FORMAL OPENING
AT 7:00PM
BY MR PETER McLOUGHLIN, PRINCIPAL

This is a very special occasion to celebrate the achievements of our students

COME ALONG AND CELEBRATE EXPO 2006!