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AWARDS & PRIZES

2008 P&C Awards to Honour Australia's Dedicated Parents Groups

Prize Pool More than \$60,000

School parents are digging deeper than ever into their own pockets to support the educational needs of their children in the Australian school system, with the minimum national figure of additional parental support clocking in at a huge \$153 million annually.

This estimate from the **Australian Council of State Schools Organisations** is exclusive of school fees and the Australian Parents Council said the total financial contribution made by parents across the nation including compulsory fees is well in excess of \$5 billion.

To raise \$153 million Australia's hard-working school parents would need to sizzle around 61 million sausages, sell 38 million boxes of chocolates or 150 million toffees at the school fete.

Paradise Foods and *The Australian Women's Weekly* are calling for entries for the **2008 P&C Awards** to showcase this invaluable role of parents in schools.

In its second year, the national awards program celebrates the vital work of Parents and Citizens associations and their equivalents that help deliver quality education facilities and resources to students.

Entries will be assessed by an expert panel of judges chaired by Deborah Thomas, Editorial Director of *The Australian Women's Weekly* and including The Hon. Julia Gillard MP, Federal Minister for Education and

Deputy Prime Minister and Karl Stefanovic, co-host of the Nine Network's Today show - to name but a few.

Ms Gillard said parents really are the unsung heroes of our education system and go beyond the call of duty to help provide superior resources to give their children the best possible start to life.

"Active involvement from parents groups and the broader community ensures the best educational outcomes for students. **The Australian Women's Weekly Paradise Foods P&C Awards** are important because they honour parents' dedication and hard work," said Ms Gillard.

Deborah Thomas said that with growing budget pressures and the school system increasingly looking to parental support and philanthropy, the **P&C Awards** have an important role to play in acknowledging the role of parents.

"Our aim is to honour and reward those P&C Committees that have gone beyond the norm to make a proven difference to their school and their children's futures," she said.

One award will be made to the best entry from each state and territory in Australia. Each of the eight winners will receive a crystal trophy, \$2000 prize money, \$1000 voucher from Rebel Sport, a Tefal Quick Cup and airfares for a representative to attend a special awards ceremony hosted by Paradise Foods and *The Australian Women's Weekly* and Paradise Foods at the Sydney Harbour Marriott on Tuesday January 27, 2009.

A national winner will be chosen from the state and territory winners and will receive The Australian Women's Weekly Paradise Foods P & C Award for 2007 plus a further \$10,000 and \$2000 voucher from Rebel Sport.

The first 100 entries will receive a Paradise Foods hamper filled with cookies, crackers, family favourite biscuits and other goodies. Valued at \$150, this basket makes a great prize for fundraising events and celebrations.

For information on how to enter the awards see the July issue of *The Australian Women's Weekly*.

Submissions must be received by 31 August 2008.

Young Australian Photographer of the Year

Free entry to young photographers 21 and under (Deadline for submissions July 25)

The search for the Australian Young Photographer of the Year and the Australian Adventurer of the Year are just two of the new categories in RovingEye's 2008 Expose Your World photo competition.

"The focus of this year's expanded competition is travel with winners sharing more than \$70,000 worth of prizes from major sponsors including Abercrombie & Kent, Tarraleah Lodge, Nikon, SanDisk, AsukaBook, Asus and Vibe hotels," says RovingEye's Business Manager Dianne Engesser.

"As well as a bigger prize pool, we've extended the opportunities for photographers - both professional and amateur - to be recognised for their exceptional work."

Finalists in all categories will also be part of an end of year winners' exhibition with photos and video presented by Pixel Perfect Prolab.

A selection of the winners' images and stories will feature in the Australian Traveller magazine, be displayed in the stunning RovingEye coffeetable book by Asukabook and have the opportunity to be represented by RovingEye.

Read more at <http://www.exposeyourworld.com/info/comp.pdf>

HOT TOPIC: FUNDING

Rich Families Benefit Most from Over-Funding of Private Schools

A study of the SES funding model for private schools released today shows that two-thirds of all private school students are over-funded and that schools serving the wealthiest families are vastly more over-funded than those serving low income families. The study was done by Save Our Schools, a public education advocacy group based in Canberra.

Trevor Cobbold, SOS spokesman and co-author of the study, said that the analysis demonstrates that private school funding is in need of urgent revision.

"Current Australian Government funding of private schools is incoherent and capricious.

"The SES funding model being continued by the Rudd Government delivers more than \$2 billion in over-funding over four years to some of the wealthiest parents in Australia, supporting them to send their children to some of the most elite schools in Australia. In contrast, the poorest private schools get no over-funding.

"It provides preferential treatment of schools associated with one religious group, and major disparities in funding between states. In some cases, there are as many as 7 or 9 different funding levels for schools on the same SES score."

Mr Cobbold said that the study has revealed several new aspects of the SES funding arrangements.

Read more at <http://soscanberra.com/media-releases/media-release-30-may-2008-rich-families-benefit-most-from-over-funding-of-private-schools>

Two-thirds of private schools 'over-funded'

Farrah Tomazin, The Age, May 30, 2008

Catholic schools in Melbourne's affluent suburbs are the most over-funded in Victoria, with students receiving almost \$3000 more than their federal entitlements, according to new research.

An analysis of the Government's private schools funding model has found that two-thirds of private schools are over-funded, with those serving the richest families getting much more than those serving poorer ones.

The findings are based on education department data to be released today by Canberra-based lobby group Save Our Schools. According to the study, eight out of the top 10 over-funded secondary schools in Victoria are Catholic systemic schools (the other two are Jewish), while all the top 10 over-funded primary schools are Catholic.

In the secondary system, Loretto Mandeville Hall in Toorak gets the most money beyond normal federal entitlements (\$3186 per student), followed by the Adass Israel School in Elsternwick (\$3069), Genazzano FCJ College in Kew (\$2844) and St Kevin's College in Toorak (\$2722). At primary school level, St Cecilia's Parish School students, in Glen Iris, topped the list (\$2721), followed by Our Lady of Victories Parish School in Camberwell (\$2704).

Under the funding model, schools are funded according to the socio-economic status of the families who attend.

However, some private schools are funded at higher rates because they were given guarantees when the "socio-economic status" system was introduced in 2001 that they would have their funding maintained - even if they qualified for less under the new model.

The Catholic lobby yesterday said the study was misleading because it failed to take into account funding by state and federal governments.

Read more at <http://www.theage.com.au/national/twothirds-of-private-schools-overfunded-20080529-2jk4.html>

Private schools hog funding

Anna Patty, Sydney Morning Herald, May 30, 2008

Private schools serving the wealthiest families are over-funded by as much as \$3306 per secondary student, while schools serving low-income families are receiving no more than they are entitled to under the Commonwealth funding scheme, new research shows.

According to the data, the top three over-funded secondary schools in NSW are Marist College North Shore, over-funded by \$3306 per student, St Leo's Catholic College in Wahroonga (\$2717 per student) and Mercy Catholic College in Chatswood (\$2717).

The top three over-funded NSW primary schools are Holy Family Catholic Primary School, Lindfield, (\$3072 per student), Blessed Sacrament School, Clifton Gardens (\$3071) and Sacred Heart School, Mosman (\$3070).

Seventy per cent of Catholic systemic school students are over-funded compared to 56 per cent of independent school students, the figures and analysis, to be released today, show.

The Catholic schools system pools government funding for individual schools and redistributes it according to how it sees fit.

Brian Croke, who heads the Catholic Education Commission NSW, said anyone claiming a school was over-funded had a deficient understanding of the Commonwealth model and the financial realities of schools.

"A school is actually entitled to whatever the funding model set down in Commonwealth law allocates them," he said.

The executive director of the Association of Independent Schools of NSW, Geoff Newcombe, said the maintenance of funding for some schools was an integral part of the system. "To say the schools are being overpaid implies wrongdoing and is not only unfair, it's factually incorrect."

Read more at <http://www.smh.com.au/news/national/private-schools-hog-funding/2008/05/29/1211654221539.html>

HOT TOPIC: TEACHER RECRUITMENT & TRAINING

Class in the Classroom

Andrew Leigh, Australian Financial Review, 3 June 2008

It is rarely recognised, but Australia in the 1960s had two ingenious ways of keeping teacher quality high. First, rampant gender pay discrimination in the professions pushed many talented women into teaching (where gender pay gaps were generally smaller). Second, a highly regulated labour market meant that many companies rewarded their employees based on tenure, not performance - just as teaching did (and still does).

Over the past half-century, these two factors changed radically. On balance, the large-scale entry of women into business, law, and medicine has been a terrific development. But an unintended consequence is that fewer talented women now become teachers. And while the growth of performance pay has benefited many occupations, it has made the uniform salary schedules in teaching look increasingly unattractive to today's graduates.

Although there are many talented teachers in Australia's classrooms, there is also a growing realisation that Australia faces a crisis in teacher quality if it does not do more to attract the best into the teaching profession. But how should 'best' be defined?

Read more at http://econrsss.anu.edu.au/~aleigh/opinion_fulltext3.htm#Pay4Paperwork

STATE / TERRITORY EDUCATION BUDGET ROUNDUP 2008

The federal budget and federal initiatives in education often dominate the news - but most of the funding of schools comes from State and Territory governments and their decisions. So at this time each year we provide you with a series of thumbnail sketches of the education elements of each state and territory budget - plus any immediate media commentary to set these in perspective ...

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

- \$3.5 million to establish early childhood schools
- \$1.9 million over four years to fund programs at the early childhood schools
- \$5.3 million over four years for equity initiatives, including \$3.5 million for students with a disability
- \$3.8 million for improving teaching and school leadership
- \$3.4 million over four years for careers and transition education
- \$4.2 million over four years for vocational education and training
- \$1.9 million over four years for an immediate response to the skills shortage

Comment / Explanation:

ACT Minister for Education Disowns Budget Figures

"Save our Schools" Independent Advocacy Group Release, 29 May 2008

Read at <http://soscanberra.com/act-issues/sos-briefing-paper-minister-for-education-disowns-budget-figures>

NEW SOUTH WALES

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

\$11.8 billion on education including:

- \$733 million for construction of new school and TAFE facilities, including 16 new school building projects and 12 new TAFE building projects;
- \$267 million on maintenance of public schools and TAFEs;
- \$31.3 million over four years for improving the quality and retention of teachers in public schools;
- \$1.42 billion for equity initiatives including programs for students with disabilities, indigenous students and students in rural areas, the Priority Action Schools and Funding Schools programs and English as a Second Language program.

Comment / Explanation:

Investment in Education & Training

Budget Paper 2

Read at http://www.treasury.nsw.gov.au/bp08-09/bp2/2008-09_budget_paper_2

NSW to get 10,500 more preschool places

Sydney Morning Herald June 2, 2008 (aap)

Read at <http://news.theage.com.au/national/nsw-to-get-10500-more-preschool-places-20080602-2krd.html>

More places for toddlers

Adele Horin, Sydney Morning Herald, June 4, 2008

Read at <http://www.smh.com.au/news/nswbudget2008/more-places-for-toddlers/2008/06/03/1212258826274.html>

No effect, but school program continued

Anna Patty, Sydney Morning Herald, June 6, 2008

Read at <http://www.smh.com.au/news/national/no-effect-but-school-program-continued/2008/06/05/1212259007045.html>

NORTHERN TERRITORY

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

\$719 million for the Department of Employment, Education and Training including:

- \$24.5 million for preschool education;
- \$284 million for primary education;
- \$99.4 million for middle years education;
- \$91.5 million for senior years education;
- \$103.6 million to produced assistance to non-government schools;
- \$1.9 million for the Back to School payment, to assist Territory parents and students with schooling costs;
- \$17.7 million for Closing the Gap education initiatives to improve Indigenous education outcomes. Funding includes extra teachers, upgrades to remote schools, new mobile pre-schools, and attendance team and a campaign on the value of schooling;
- \$88.9 million to develop a highly skilled workforce that meets industry needs,

Comment / Explanation:

NT Govt Factsheet - Education 2008-2009

Read at http://www.nt.gov.au/ntt/budget/factsheets/education_training.pdf

QUEENSLAND

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

\$7.03 billion in recurrent funding and \$833.8 million capital funding is committed to the education, training and the arts in 2008-09. This includes:

- \$89.6 million to construct four new schools;
- \$150 million to deliver school renewal and regeneration projects as part of the \$850 million over five years for the State Schools of Tomorrow initiative;
- \$23 million to complete covered walkways of prep facilities at state schools in South East Queensland;
\$125.1 million for school in school maintenance;
- \$100 million in Smart Classrooms initiatives to improve access to learning materials electronically;
- \$20 million for the second year of the four year \$70 million Computers for Teachers program;
- \$24.4 million over two years in additional funding for the pre-Prep early learning program in Indigenous communities;
- \$54.7 million for modern training facilities for SkillsTech Australia;
- \$47 million for professional development of school and TAFE staff;
- \$10 million towards the \$35.6 million program providing literacy support for upper primary students;
- \$186.5 million to develop the skills of apprentices and trainees;
- \$14.9 million for 3,500 additional training places at Certificate IV or higher;
- \$17.1 million to create 4,250 additional trade training places;
- \$118.4 million for the state's leading cultural institutions.

Comment / Explanation:

From the Treasurer's Budget Speech

Read at <http://www.budget.qld.gov.au/budget-papers/2008-09/bp1-2008-09.pdf>

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

- \$70 million to provide new school buildings in schools, including \$35 million for 10 new school upgrade projects,
- \$8.6 million for Woodville High and \$7.7 million for Willunga High;
- \$10.46 million over four years to continue the Social Inclusions Board's School Retention Action Plan;
- \$16.8 million to introduce a new South Australian Certificate of Education from 2009;
- \$800,000 in extra funds to replace ageing schools buses.

Comment / Explanation:

South Australia Govt Education Budget Overview 2008-2009

Media Release, Premier Mike Rann, 5 June 2008

Read at <http://www.premier.sa.gov.au/news.php?id=3230>

Education not a big ticket item

Lucy Hood, Advertiser, 5 June 2008

Read at <http://www.news.com.au/adelaidenow/story/0,22606,23815171-2682,00.html>

TASMANIA

No data available

VICTORIA

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

- \$79 million over five years in early childhood education and care;
- \$79 million to improve education outcomes in schools across Victoria, including the targeting of underperforming schools;
- \$592 million for the upgrading and replacement of schools across Victoria.

Comment / Explanation:

\$815.6 Million Boost for Education & Early Childhood

Hon Bronwyn Pike (Education) & Hon Maxine Morand (Children Early Childhood Development)

Read at

http://www.eduweb.vic.gov.au/edulibrary/public/commrel/mediarelat/mediarel/statebudget/08budgetmediaEducation_General.pdf

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Hawker-Britton Budget Summary

In 2008-09, \$135 million will be spent on education and training including:

- Improved wages and conditions for teachers;
- Additional places for apprentices and trainees

Comment / Explanation:

Building WA - New schools the centrepiece of \$3.6billion education and training investment

Hon Eric Ripper MP, Treasurer

Read at

<http://www.mediastatements.wa.gov.au/Pages/CurrentMinistersSearch.aspx?ItemId=130115&minister=Ripper&admin=Carpenter>

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Delivering access to universal early childhood education

Media Release, 9 June, 2008

The Minister for Education, Julia Gillard and the Parliamentary Secretary for Early Childhood Education and Childcare, Maxine McKew, today announced \$10 million of funding to improve access to high quality early childhood education programs over the next year.

This is the first step along the path to delivering the Rudd Government's commitment to universal access to early childhood education.

The Rudd Government is partnering with state and territory governments to ensure all Australian children have access to an early learning program in the year before formal schooling by 2013.

The Government is investing \$533.5 million over the next five years to improve access to affordable early learning programs across Australia, including to Indigenous children living in remote communities.

Within five years, all Australian children will have access to 15 hours a week, 40 weeks a year of high quality, play based learning and development programs in the year before school.

Read more at

<http://mediacentre.dewr.gov.au/mediacentre/Gillard/Releases/Deliveringaccesstouniversalearlychildhoode ducation.htm>

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HEALTH & WELL-BEING

New Publications from the Australian Drug Foundation Clearing House

The role of parents in the prevention of alcohol-related harm among young people

The misuse of alcohol in adolescence is linked to increased risk of alcohol dependence and other social and health inequalities in adulthood. Many factors influence the drinking behaviour of young people and one of the most important of these is their relationship with their parents. Health professionals have an important role in supporting families and carers concerned about preventing alcohol-related harm in their children.

DrugInfo newsletter

DrugInfo newsletter volume 6 number 2, spotlights some of the programs and projects that are aimed at helping families and young people prevent and minimise alcohol-related harms in adolescence.

Prevention Research Quarterly Issues Paper

The issues paper by Bernadette Ward and Pamela Snow, provides a description of some of the issues facing families and young people in relation to the harmful use of alcohol. It also identifies the range of practical prevention and early intervention strategies available to those working with families to prevent and reduce these harms.

Reading and Resource List

The reading and resource list has been prepared as a starting point for researchers, educators and other professionals seeking current research and information relating to the role of parents in the prevention of alcohol related harm among young people.

Fact sheets

- Including parents in treatment Fact sheet number 6.1 for workers
- Talking with your teenager about alcohol Fact sheet number 6.2 for parents
- How parents can influence teenage drinking Fact sheet number 6.3 for parents
- What is "secondary supply"? Fact sheet number 6.4 for a general audience
- The facts about binge drinking Fact sheet number 1.10 (revised) for a general audience

Read more at <http://www.druginfo.adf.org.au>

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Review to look at future of higher education in Australia

Media Release, 10 June 2008

Minister for Education, Julia Gillard is urging all interested parties to be part of setting the future direction of higher education in Australia.

The Rudd Government today welcomed the release of the discussion paper for the Review of Australian Higher Education by Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC, Chair of the expert panel leading the review.

Higher education is fundamental to the Rudd Government's Education Revolution. The Rudd Government is working to ensure Australia's higher education system is world class and contributing to meeting the nation's long-term skills needs.

The discussion paper provides an opportunity for stakeholders from all sectors - business, industry, community groups, education and individuals - to comment on the role of higher education and how it can best meet the future needs of the Australian community and economy.

The Review being undertaken by Professor Bradley (Chair), Mr Peter Noonan, Dr Helen Nugent AO and Mr Bill Scales AO is the first major review of higher education since 2002.

Read more at

<http://mediacentre.dewr.gov.au/mediacentre/Gillard/Releases/ReviewtolookatfutureofhighereducationinAustralia.htm>

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REMINDERS

1-30 June - MS Readathon - <http://www.msreadathon.org.au>

11-12 June - National Conference on Climate Change - Canberra - <http://www.manningclark.org.au/events/conference2008/index.html>

26-28 June - World Education Forum SA International Conference - Adelaide - <http://www.infront.com.au/evt/wef/>

28 June - Early Childhood Teachers Association National Conference - Brisbane - http://www.ecta.org.au/01_cms/details.asp?ID=17

6-9 July - National Conference for Teachers of English Literacy - Adelaide - <http://www.englishliteracyconference.com.au>

6-9 July - Annual Conference of the Australian Science Teachers Association - <http://www.asta.edu.au>

9-12 July - Environmental Education Up The Track - Darwin - <http://www.cdu.edu.au/ehs/AAEE/>

10-12 July - Outdoor Education Association of Queensland State Conference - Rockhampton - <http://www.oeaq.org.au/events.asp>

17-19 July - International Conference on Education, Economy & Society - Paris, France - <http://education-conferences.org/default.aspx>

25-27 July - NSW Federation of Parents & Citizens Associations State Conference - Albury -
<http://www.pandc.org.au/>

31 July-1 August - Isolated Children's Parents Association Annual Conference - Hobart -
<http://www.icpa.com.au/Conference.asp>

16-24 August - National Science Week - <http://www.asta.edu.au>

18-31 August - ANTSEL Video Online Conference - <http://www.cybertext.net.au/antssel2008.htm>

27-29 August - Society for Provision of Education in Rural Australia Conference - Melbourne -
<http://www.spera.edu.au>

28-29 August - Professional Development Network 12th Annual School Leaders' Conference - Gold Coast -
<http://www.griffith.edu.au/education/centre-leadership-management-education/events/leadership-conference-2008>

9 September-2 October - Australian Computers in Education Conference - Canberra -
<http://www.acec2008.info/default2.asp?orgid=1&suborgid=12>

10-12 September - World Conference on Mental Health Promotion - Melbourne -
<http://www.margins2mainstream.com/>

18-20 September - English Australia Conference - Canberra - <http://www.eaconference.com.au/>

19-20 September - AASE/AJCPA National Conference - Fremantle - <http://www.gemspl.com.au/aase/>

29 September-2 October 2008 - Australian Computers in Education Conference - Canberra -
<http://www.acec2008.info/default2.asp?orgid=1&suborgid=12>

30 September-2 October - ACEL International Conference - Melbourne -
<http://www.ancel.org.au/index.php?id=225>

30 September-3 October - National History Teachers' Conference - Brisbane -
<http://www.qhta.com.au/conferences.htm>

1-3 October - VETnetwork Australia National Conference - Sydney -
http://www.vetnetwork.org.au/01_cms/details.asp?ID=47

7-10 October - Australian International Education Conference - Brisbane - <http://www.idp.com/aiec/>

20-21 October - ACSSO National Education Conference - Brisbane - <http://www.acsso.org.au>

22-25 October - Frontiers in Education (FIE) Conference - Saratoga Springs, USA -
<http://fie.engrng.pitt.edu/fie2008/>

25-28 October - International Research Conference on Service-learning and Community Engagement -
New Orleans, USA - <http://www.researchslce.org/2008conference.html>

7-11 December - World Indigenous Peoples Conference: Education - Melbourne -
<http://www.wipce2008.com/>

8-12 December - International Consortium for Experiential Learning - Sydney -
<http://www.education.uts.edu.au/icel/index.html>

4-7 January 2009 - Hawaii International Conference on Education - Honolulu, USA -
<http://www.hiceducation.org/>

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RESOURCES

Educational Experience

Educational Experience began its operations in Newcastle NSW in 1977 and today is Australia's leading supplier of educational resources and equipment to child care centres, preschools, OOSHs and primary schools. We remain dedicated to the supply of creative and practical ideas to help children learn and develop and are the Teacher's choice for variety, quality and customer service.

At present Educational Experience's product range consists of over 8,500 product lines showcased in our annual Teachers Catalogue. Our speedy delivery is recognised as being the most efficient and reliable service offered in the industry. The products sold by Educational Experience are sourced from Australian suppliers where possible or imported from reputable international suppliers. To ensure all our products are of the highest quality and meet safety standards, our suppliers must show product compliance testing to Australian standards.

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Educational Experience initiated our generous Toys and More fundraiser to help Australian children's education. Early childhood centres and schools who participate in this fundraiser, are rewarded with a credit voucher valued at 20% of the total value ordered by parents and friends and may qualify for additional resources. For more information please visit www.toysandmore.com.au

Educational Experience remains committed to the educational needs of all Australian children.

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Fundraising Directory - <http://www.fundraisingdirectory.com.au> and <http://www.fetesandfestivals.com.au>

Drug Awareness Website - <http://www.drugawareness.com.au/>

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