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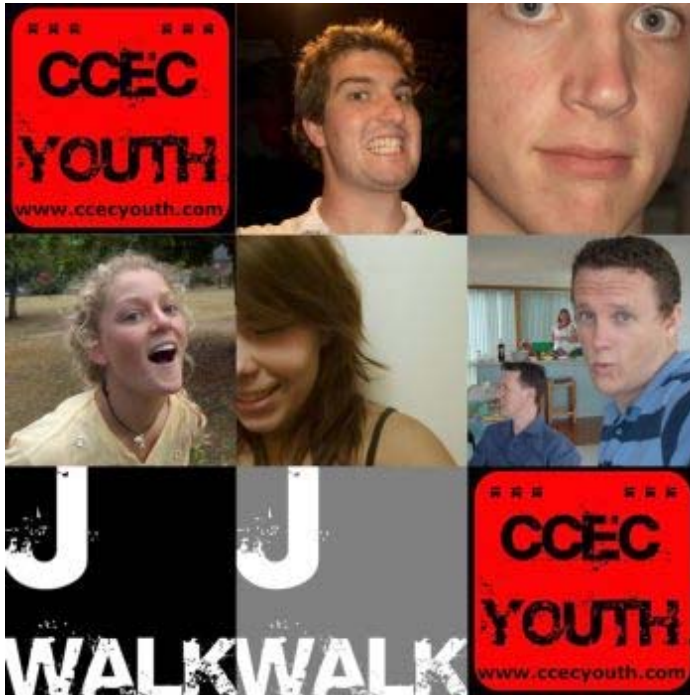
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- Best episode of I agree with Dale?
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 - 5% Fight for Jesus
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WELCOME to Issue #007 of J-walk. Special shout out to any year 6ers who are reading this. We hope you enjoy it!

This issue has been a while coming. The cover has been ready for a couple of weeks, all the articles have been ready for at least a week, but the editor has been slow in pulling it all together!

My bad.

When this issue first began it was going to be an issue on the HSC. That's now over. Then it turned into an issue on school. That's almost over.

Even though school is almost over for the year, there are still some sweet articles in here to help you think about school.

TEAM J-WALK

Alex Hartley
Dave Miers
Jackson Stace
Josh Bones
Michelle Watt
Nicole Maloney

Guests this issue:

Daniel Godden

Michelle's article is particularly helpful in thinking about how to work hard at school, Jackson's article is helpful for thinking about your school friends and Daniel's article will definitely be popular.

There's only one more week of normal youth group left! Then we have our big party on December 7.

This issue is probably the shortest one yet—next months issue will be our biggest. It's going to be a bit like a youth group year book. If you have anything you want written or want to write, let us know. If you have any pics from the year, send them through.

Get ready for a killer summer.

Keep trusting Jesus,
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EDITORIAL

**By
Dave Miers**

TIPS TO PARENTS

By Rhett Harris



How can Christian parents help their children transition well through the teenage years? Here is what I said to parents of 6 graders as they prepare to enter youth group in 2008.

Knowing your parenting role is a great start. Christian parents are in the business of helping their children transfer authorities. That is moving themselves out of the authoritative position where a child always refers to them with regard to what they should do, act and say. To moving the Word of God into that position. For an adult Christians response to the question of 'what should I do here' starts with 'what does the Bible say'.

Here are some ways that Christian parents can help their children in this process.

Modelling

As is true for life in general most things are more 'caught than taught'. This is especially true in family life. Sure your words matter but chil-

dren particularly watch what you do and will model themselves on that. The apostle Paul knew the power of modelling as he reminded Timothy his spiritual son 'you know... my way of life, my purpose, faith, patience, love, endurance' so he urged him 'continue in what you have learned and become convinced of'. (2 Tim 3:10,14) Our children will follow our example and giving them a good example is a wonderful and powerful heritage. I find this a real challenge as a parent!

Membership

We are all members of numerous communities in society; schools, sporting groups, work groups etc. But the church is not 'any' community group. We are Christ's body, his people, the sheep that He shepherds. Passing on this understanding and value of Christ's body is critical for our children. We want them to have a special place in their heart for God's people. If you attend church

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with hot girls, she only does things if they are hot. We all know a Ja'mie, someone who cares only about what they look like and who doesn't care about the feelings of those around her.



Jonah ('How do you know what my butt looks like sir? Have you been thinking about it?') is a delinquent year eight boy who can't help but get himself into trouble. He loves pulling pranks on teachers and getting into fights with year sevens over break dancing. He struggles to read and he doesn't fit in with the school system at all. Jonah doesn't see how he is affecting the teachers until finally his English teacher snaps and he get's expelled. Jonah is angry at school, angry at year sevens, and angry at Rangas.

All three characters are hilarious because we can relate. We know that their behaviour is so self-centred and yet that is why they are so funny. We so often are the same. We live for ourselves without thinking about those around us. Jesus says the two greatest commandments are these: 'Love the Lord

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your God with all your heart, and love your neighbour as yourself.' We forget our God and our neighbours as we run around the earth trying to do what makes us happy. You may not put poo in a special education classroom so that you can have your own performing arts centre, but you do things much more subtly. Lets be encouraged by SHH to not think only of ourselves but to look outside our needs and wants to those around us and to our God who is worthy of all our attention.



**A NAUGHTY
GIRL WITH
A BAD
HABIT**

**By
Dan Godden**



If you don't watch the ABC for political reasons, chances are you haven't seen Summer Heights High, the comedy that follows three members of a public High School through one school term. SHH (as I like to call it) is the second hit comedy from comedian Chris Lilley who also wrote and directed the 2005 series, 'We could be Heroes'.

Summer Heights High portrays some classic Public school stereotypes: an effeminate Drama teacher, a posh private school girl, and a delinquent Islander boy. All three characters have some distinct similarities that I think are worth pointing out.

Mr. G ('One thing I like to do is just perform for the kids... for a whole lesson') is a frustrated teacher who just wants to be recognised. He is given a chance with his musical that starts out being about a girl

from the school who ODs on ecstasy and ends up being called 'Mr. G - the musical'. Mr. G is hilarious because we all know a Mr. G type person. An adult who still has the egocentricity of a child. Mr. G doesn't notice the impact he has on others and he only sees his own needs.

Ja'mie ('Some people say that private schools produce better citizens, I say they produce better *quality* citizens') is an exchange student from a Private school who has come to Summer Heights for a term to prove that education in public schools is almost as equal as private schools. She makes some friends throughout the term and changes their lives forever, but she never cares about anyone. Ja'mie is going out with a year 7 boy because he's a hot accessory, she only hangs out



regularly and give of yourself to the people there you will go a long way towards them grasping this. This understanding will help them stick at church and youth group through the tough times. Friendship's forged over many years of fellowship around God's word have no equal!

Monotony

Ok so monotony fits with the 'M's but it doesn't sound good! Let me explain. In a world that wants and 'ah hah' moment all the time and 'bigger, faster, quicker' we face the danger of creating unhelpful and unrealistic expectations in our youth. I want them to value the 'drip, drip, drip' of life. Much of the mature Christian life is 'drip, drip, drip' ...family devotions, daily times of prayer and bible reading, week in and week out bible studies and sermons....you might only get the 'ah hah' moment occasionally. BUT the drip, drip is creating worldviews and forming character that is quality right to the core! You don't get stalagmites and stalactites overnight. Don't miss hear me....we love 'fun' at ccecyouth but in the end we want our children to follow Jesus all their life and that requires Godly habits that may appear 'monotonous' to the untrained eye.

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The Value of School Friends

By
Jackson Stace



The Value of school Friends

Friends at school are important and during school are usually our closest friends. It makes sense really, spend seven hours a day for six years with Kyle Sandilands or even a tomato and you would grow to love them... eventually.

We spend our youth with these friends, we grow up through our hormonally challenged years with the same people beside us and there is something really special about that. I usually don't see most of my close school friends anymore than once or twice a year, but when I do, we all just click back together. We're bonded in that way.

But school friends can be a danger sometimes. They are often the ones challenging and fighting against our conscience, the ones urging us to start drinking at parties, to break the rules, to swear. They can attack our insecurities, challenge our beliefs, scorn our belief in Jesus.

With their urging we can (and often do) make dreadful mistakes and forget God altogether.

Be encouraged to stand firm at school through this. Be encouraged by Romans 5:3-5:

3Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; 4perseverance, character; and character, hope. 5And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us.

Be encouraged also to take the opportunity at school to please God and tell those at school about our Saviour Jesus. It's a one time opportunity at school to do this and too many older Christians regret their use of that time later on.

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cism, part foolishness. A wry grin twisted his lips as he wondered which of the three was at the fore now.

"Death wont have you, Johan, don't fear", Johan sat bolt upright, this was a new voice, and none of them had ever directly address him before.

Silence.

"Who are you?" Johann asked, proud to notice he successfully kept the stammer out of his voice he had felt building up.

Again, silence.

The doctor had warned him that strange things may begin to happen as the air quality lowers, that he may see or hear things. Johan was almost certain the voices were something more than that however. After all, when they first showed up the air was just fine, right? But this voice... by an immense force of will, he quickly convinced himself he could chalk it up to bad air and over tiredness.

Johan slumped back into his chair, "I need a coffee" he muttered to no one and slowly resumed his semi doze. Shortly after this beverage revelation, the bridge door slid open almost silently, and Johan turned his head to see one of the Arbie's trundle in with a tray containing a pot of coffee and two porcelain cups. He suppressed a chuckle and said,

"Um, Alice sweetie, why are there two mugs?" for a supercomputer she somethings did the strangest things,

"For you and your friend."

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"Ahh, my friend. You do remember that everyone else is either in the deep freeze or snoozing don't you Ali?"

"Sir, I'm afraid a food freezer and a cryogenic freezing tank are two very..."

"Yes, yes Alice, I wasn't being literal." he stopped her mid sentence, "Please have the Arbie pour me a cup as take the other away."

"But sir, your friend", Alice insisted.

"There isn't anyone here Alice" Johan replied, becoming exasperated.

"Respectfully sir, she's right behind you."

a block of ice settled in Johan's belly, and slowly, slowly, he turned his head to see... nothing. A wave of relief washed over him.

"If that was your attempt at a joke Ali, it wasn't funny."

"Sir, I intend no Joke sir, she's right there."

"You gotta learn when to let it drop Ali." He mumbled as he concentrated on taking the offered cup of coffee from the Arbie. It was getting harder and harder to complete such menial tasks as the air got worse.

"Of course Sir, my apologies",

The thought of a computer apologising required another chuckle to be suppressed, "It's fine Alice, don't mention it. Had I the time I'd gladly teach you a bit about human humor."

But thats just it, isn't it. There's simply no time. The thought sent a shudder up and down Johan's spine.

"I did what I could." he murmured, suddenly melancholy,

"there was nothing else to be done."

Johan sipped the coffee slowly, and closed his eyes.

"I tried..."

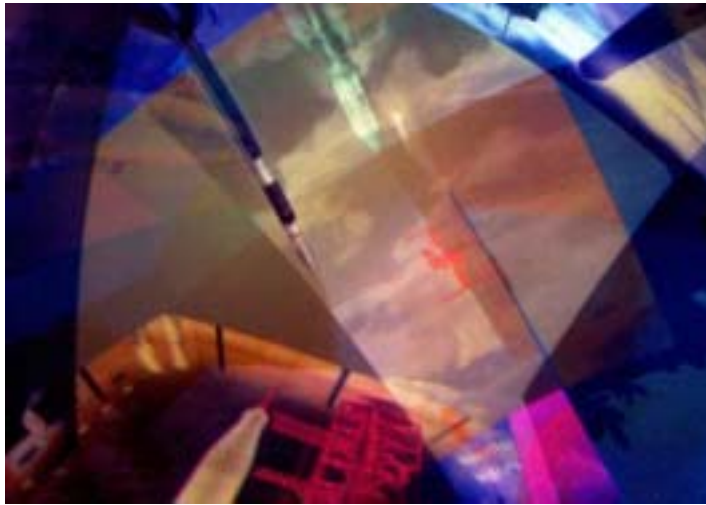
a tear slowly slid down one cheek, "I tried so hard."

Stay tuned for the next chapter.

To read chapter 1

SHE IS
ROSE

Chapter 2

By
Josh Bones**2. Going Down with the Ship**

Blaring sirens jerked Johan from his semi-daze. Distractedly he muttered,

"Alice, didn't I say to suppress any further alarms?"

"Sir, and I informed you that it's against my basic programming to do so." replied a female synthesized voice,

"Yes, of course."

Johan blearily rubbed his face feeling several days stubble and ignoring a sudden burst of lunacy that insisted 'you must shave immediately!'

"It's the air sir" said one of the voices.

Johan thought it was the one he'd heard called Wes. It didn't matter. Not even the voices concerned Johan anymore. All he could think of now was the rapidly approaching end. The doctor had assured him that suffocation was a relatively painless death, a fact that had barely registered with Johan at the time; he had far

too many other things to think about. Until now.

The air had been off for a few days now, and it was a testament to the size of the ship that what was contained within it had supported the several hundred crew who had not been frozen for this long. Most had gone to sleep long ago though, knowing full well they wouldn't wake up. Johan refused to go out like that. According to the official log he was staying awake as watch in case of a last minute rescue. A rescue that he knew would never come, no ship could catch up with them now. Indeed no one would realise something had gone wrong until the distress signals reached earth, which according to the computer would be on the 19th July, 2532: 52 years from now.

No, Johan just couldn't let himself lie down and sleep, he had too much of what he liked to think of as 'crusty old sea captain' inside him; an immeasurable quality that was part nobility, part stoi-

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Finally, seek to foster, grow and strengthen your Christian friends, your church life friends. The reality is that it is statistically unlikely you will remain close friends with your school friends much further beyond school, your church friends, those around you at youth group, will be the ones to stand the test of time.

I like my school friends who I see every now and then. But I love my Christian friends who have stuck with me, grown in Christ with me and have been used by God to strengthen my own relationship with him.

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CD REVIEW

Artist: The Almost
Album: Southern Weather
Year: 2007



One of the main draws to this album is obviously going to be Aaron Gillespie's amazing drum work. While most know him from his work with *Underoath* those that are not attracted to the heavier sound of *Underoath* might be surprised with the diversity of this artist. The Almost have created a sound more attuned to a mainstream audience, yet rest assured this new sound doesn't mean a drop in quality. *Southern Weather* is a well-rounded album full of quality songs each ringing with its own distinctive hook. The album is relatively open with ideas and themes presented particularly in relation to song such as *Amazing Because It Is*, which crescendos toward the end with a chorus of voices singing the words from the well-known *Amazing Grace*. The ideas are simple with lines like "I'm lost without you, I need you, I need you" Gillespie sings with amazing passion and conviction that it's hard not to reflect on the words and how we should respond to the sacrifice of Jesus and the undeserved gift of grace we can now enjoy. Especially in light of what we are looking at now in our G-teams and at Night Church every Sunday, we should reflect on how we live our lives in light of this.

Thirdly, are you going to be getting Youth Allowance? Youth Allowance is paid to full time students so they can concentrate on studying, rather than trying to earn enough money to pay for food and rent. If the government (read: tax-payer) is paying you so you can go to uni, you probably should go to uni.

f. The Big Picture

Work hard at school, and university, make the most of the opportunities we have in this country to get a fantastic education, but keep in mind the bigger picture. School and Uni are not the be-all and end-all. There is so much more to life. Serving the Lord Jesus and proclaiming His Kingship matter more than anything. Don't lose sight of that. Apply yourself diligently, as for the Lord. But don't get so caught up in studying that you forget to study God's Word. Don't get so caught up in getting great marks that you forget to tell your friends about Jesus. Work hard at school as a way of serving God, but don't let striving for a brilliant UAI become an idol.

Hebrews 12:1-2 (ESV)
Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the

cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God.

END NOTES

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(2) Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Available at: <http://www.un.org/Overview/rights.html>

(3) Although, if your parents want you to work hard, you also need to keep in mind that God does call you to obey them. See Eph 6:1-3.

(4) \$55000! Yep, that's what you pay each year for B. Aviation (Flying) at UNSW. http://www4.uac.edu.au/wap/uac8.aspx?method=exact&keywords=&course_code=&uais=&university=&aust_fee=DFEE&submit=%A0%A0Search%A0%A0

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kind of students who can cruise by, getting top marks with little to no effort. If this is you, laziness is still not ok. Work hard. Challenge yourself; apply yourself to your work. Work heartily, as for the Lord.

d. Education costs money

Just as an aside, there is another reason you need to consider when thinking about why you should work hard at school. School isn't free. Obviously, if you go to a private school you know this, but even public education isn't really free. You might not pay school fees (though you still have to pay for books, uniforms, excursions etc.), but the cost of education is funded by people, including your parents, paying tax. Other peoples' money is going towards educating you. I'm still trying to get my head around this completely, but I'm starting to think that if other people (your parents, tax-payers...) pay for your education; it's almost like you're stealing from them if you're just going to waste your time at school.

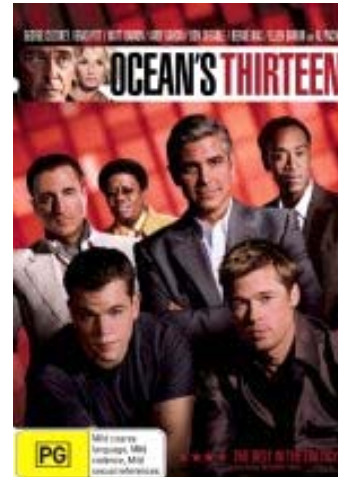
e. P = Degree? (For those going to Uni next year).

Your years at university can be loads of fun, and are often the period in which Christians tend to do a lot of maturing. Most uni campuses have a group of Christians that meet regularly, go away on conferences together, and are seeking to sharpen and encourage each other to serve Christ. Personally, I know I grew a lot going along to NCS, OCS, NTE and MYE (Lots of acronyms involved in being a uni student!). There's usually a lot going on at most

uni campuses, and, couple this with the fact that many classes and lectures don't have a roll call, and there's a great temptation to skip a lecture or a tutorial here and there, or to do a half-hearted job on an assignment. I'm guilty of that myself. There are a couple of reasons this attitude isn't ok.

Firstly, FEE-HELP (HECS) is exactly that ... help. The actual cost of uni is staggering, but we have a system in Australia where we subsidise uni courses. Full fee paying students pay in the order of \$10000- \$55000 (4)each year for their education, but FEE-HELP usually means you generally pay \$400-\$800 per subject. If you take a Commonwealth Supported Place (most uni students), then you only pay a 'contribution' towards the cost of your course, the tax-payer picks up the rest. So basically, other peoples' hard earned wages are taxed so you can go to uni. Work hard

Secondly, you're at uni to gain a degree that will enable you to work in a particular field. I don't want to be treated by a Doctor who waggged their Anatomy classes, I don't want an accountant who skipped their lectures on taxation to help me do my tax return, and I'd be appalled if my children were being taught by a teacher who decided not to go to their tutorials on teaching reading. You know, you can probably still pass if you miss a few classes, but you're doing yourself and the people you'll be working for (or with) a great disservice.



Movie Review:
 Film: *Oceans 13*
 Staring: Brad Pitt, George Clooney, Matt Damon and many many more.
 Released: 10th October 2007
 Rated: PG

One of the main things I appreciated about this film is when I got it on DVD it came with Oceans 13 playing cards. This in itself may not seem like much, yet the cards were plastic and see through thus VERY cool. Aside from this the film is relatively good. Certainly a step up from the second sequel of Oceans 12, being a bit slow and not really that engaging. Oceans 13 however reverts back to what everyone loved about the first film, it's cunning its clever and its funny. You're not quite sure until the end how it all happened, which is what I really like best. The fact that you can't quite predict how its all going to fit together really makes the film worthwhile. The many story lines which exist in the film keep you hooked and rather than making it seem too convoluted they achieve the opposite. There is still of course the moral conflict of going for the bad guys who are actually committing the crime, yet their cheeky antics and friendly smiles are enough to make you forget they're kind of the bad guys. There are of course ethical principals addressed [yes apparently even criminals have them] particularly the Billy Martin - the premise being where one crook gives another a second chance to 'do the right thing' as it were. It's occasions such as these that allow some reflection on the part of the audience but for the most part this is just a fun film to sit back and enjoy.

MOVIE
REVIEW

By
Alex Hartley

INTERVIEW
WITH PHILBy
Dave Miers**Name:** Phillip benjamin heard**Place of birth:** newtown sydney**Favourite Sport:** its hard to say, i like all the sports i play equally. surfing, rugby and just recently water polo**Favourite TV show:** the office, or summer heights high when it was on**Favourite Band:** dont really hav a fav band but supertramp has to be up there**Favourite Food:** WHAT !! thats like asking which of my parents i like better. but if i had to choose then it'd be a toss up between gourmet seafood pizza, or a hungry jacks whopper

Favourite Bible Verse: Revelations ch19 vs11:16
I saw heaven standing open and there before me was a white horse, whose rider is called Faithful and True. With justice he judges and makes war. His eyes are like blazing fire, and on his head are many crowns. He has a name written on him that no one knows but he himself. He is dressed in a robe dipped in blood, and his name is the Word of God. The armies of heaven were following him, riding on white horses and dressed in fine linen, white and clean. Out of his mouth comes a sharp sword with which to strike down the nations. "He will rule them with an iron scepter." He treads the winepress of the fury of the wrath of God Almighty. On his robe and on his thigh he has this name written: KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS.

School: Terrigal high**What do you like about school?** being with all my mates

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we can receive in this country. Despite Article 26 of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* stating that "everyone has the right to education" (2), the fact of the matter is that an unacceptably large percentage of the world's population will never even receive a primary education.

**b. God's Word in a Book-
you need to be able to read**

God has chosen to speak to us through His Word, The Bible. It is through His Word that we can know Him, and know His plans for Creation. On the most basic and obvious level, learning to read is important, because we need to be able to understand God's Word.

As Paul says to Timothy, "But as for you, continue in what you have learned and have firmly believed, knowing from whom you learned it and how from childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus. All Scripture is breathed out by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be competent, equipped for every good work" (2 Tim 3:14-17).

Being able to understand God's Word is so important for Christians. We need to develop good reading and language skills so we can wrestle with understanding

what we read in the Bible; so we can know God, and so we can be equipped for every good work.

c. God's not a fan of laziness

I'd guess that majority of you are pretty confident that you can read. If you've got this far through this article, chances are, you can read! So, is that it? You can pretty much give up at school. You've learnt to read; now you can slack off? Hmm...

Schooling is compulsory in Australia. Unless you're home-schooled, you have to be in school usually until the age of fifteen. So really, you could just turn up everyday, waste your time, your friends' time, and your teachers' time. Unfortunately, that's pretty much what a lot of young people do. They're not interested in being at school, and they're just biding their time until either their parents or the government concede that they're old enough to stop turning up.

If you're a Christian, this attitude simply isn't good enough. We are exhorted to work diligently, to eschew laziness: "Whatever you do, work heartily, as for the Lord and not for men", Col. 3:23 (ESV). You have to be at school. Work hard whilst you're there. Work hard at school, not just to please your parents (3) and teachers, but remembering that you do everything, even the mundane, in service of our Lord.

Also, some of you will be the

WHEN PASSING ISN'T ENOUGH

By
Michelle Watt



When Passing Isn't Good Enough

Caution: There are only two people who MUST listen to my advice on this, and neither of them has started Kindergarten. So, if your parents disagree with me, you need to listen to them. Also, my husband teaches at GPCC, so I probably need to say that whilst he and I agree on most, if not everything, of what I'm about to say, it's in no way the official position of GPCC or anything like that!

a. School sux..?

There aren't many people who claim to love school. I think far more people enjoy school than would ever admit it, but I'll hazard a guess that a great number of you don't wake up early on Monday morning excited at the thought of the start of the school week. However, waking up to go to school on a Monday morning is something far too many kids around the world don't have an opportunity to experience. According UNESCO (United

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation):

Today the international community is faced with increasingly serious problems: proliferating acts of violence and conflicts; poverty and illiteracy; the gap between rich and poor; and marginalization and social exclusion in a world where one quarter of all human beings live in poverty. The right to education is an invaluable tool in the bid to eradicate poverty and to tackle these problems. How great the challenge is can be seen from the fact that some 113 million children, 60% of them girls, have no access to primary education; at least 880 million adults, including a majority of women, are illiterate. (1)

In Australia, going to school is compulsory, whether in the public or private systems, or through home-schooling. Maybe it's because we must go to school, that we take for granted the great education

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What do you dislike about school? hard work

What's it like being a Christian at school? quite challenging especially because its a public school, you are very tempted to act just like everyone around you and its hard to stand out as a christian, because you don't want to be bagged out

What's flipside? the christian group at our school

How does flipside help you to be a Christian at school? its like a reminder at school, that the things of this world will not last. you can begin to forget about god during the week because you get so caught up with what's happening now, instead of looking at the big picture of god and eternity. flipside sorta keeps you on track

How does church and youth group help you to be a Christian at school? church and youth keeps me growing as a christian, if i wasn't growing i would most likley stop caring about god just so i could fit in at school, and it also means i have answers when people ask me about christianity.

What's the best thing about being a Christian? knowing that you will spend an eternity with god in heaven





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