From the Principal

Testing times need not be so testing

We do not learn from experience... we learn from reflecting on experience. John Dewey

In previous articles I have written about the importance of fostering a growth mindset (1) and the ways in which our children and students can flip their thinking to be more positive; where opportunities are more easily recognised and benefits rather than deficits are identified.

Year 10 and 11 students are undertaking their mid-year examinations at this time and Year 12 students are preparing for their exams in the upcoming break. It is useful to remember that these sorts of tests are not the “end” but rather the beginning of a learning cycle. They will help identify for students areas of opportunity and growth in each of their subject areas; they can clarify areas for improvement and crystallise areas of strength. Throughout all of this, subject teachers, the Futures Coordinator, the Heads of Faculty and Heads of House, tutors and other staff will provide ongoing support and advice to all students in their reflections on their progress.

Similarly, as Semester Once draws to a close, reports on student progress will be distributed to parents. I encourage parents and students to view this vital feedback through a growth mindset lens. As always, please do not hesitate to contact your child’s teacher should you have further questions.

New research confirms value of independent schooling

There has been much negative press circulated quite recently in the national media, of the apparent lack of value or benefit to be gained from independent schooling. Much of the evidence used to promote the apparent limitations of independent schools is based on a very narrow analysis of NAPLAN data.

Australian research analysing the tertiary entrance performance of over 40,000 Victorian students, published last week by the Australian Journal of Education (2) has confirmed that independent schools substantially add value to their students’ academic performance, even after allowing for students’ socio-economic background and prior achievement. According to the analysis completed by Dr Gary Marks, non-government schools increase students’ tertiary entrance performance net of all unmeasured and stable differences between students, such as parental occupation and education, family income and wealth, and student intelligence, motivation and personality.

If you are interested in reading more, please follow this link: https://theconversation.com/private-catholicschools-do-add-value-to-students-results-42543

Anne Dunstan,
Principal

2 Dr G N Marks Do Catholic and independent schools ‘add-value’ to students’ tertiary
Wellbeing

On Wednesday of Week 5, the one ninety students had the incredible privilege of hearing from Neil Davis and Jessie Bennie of the Sammy D Foundation. The foundation, created by Neil and his wife after the death of their son Sam, exists to raise awareness of the fact that one punch can kill.

The foundation has the principal aims to:

- Measurably reduce youth crime in South Australia
- Raise awareness of harm-causing behaviour
- Bring families closer together
- Nurture positive relationships, particularly mateship
- Provide youth with opportunities to be successful and feel valued by their community.

Neil gave a passionate speech about the life of his son, and the pain he lives through every day. We were told the devastating story of a young man whose life was taken far too early. Neil taught us all about the possible effects of a single intoxicated punch, and the damage that one action can do to so many lives. He gave an impassioned plea for us to think before we act, and to stay sensible. The story he gave was incredibly deep and moving, and opened our eyes to something we don’t always think about.

Jessie, the other speaker for the event, provided an in-depth look at drugs and alcohol, and their effects on the body. She detailed the long term impacts of addictions to drugs and alcohol, predominantly focusing on their effects on the brain. We were able to participate in hands-on activities, like trying to walk in a straight line whilst wearing drunk-simulation goggles. The presentation was informative and entertaining, and we all benefited from hearing it.

The Sammy D Foundation’s visit to Pulteney Grammar provided an incredibly moving insight into some of the potential effects of alcohol. We were all very lucky to have had Neil and Jessie present, and the story is not something any of us will ever forget.

Written by Lukas Price

From the Chaplain

The Trinity and our sacred connections: comprehending the incomprehensible.

Last week in chapel we were re-visited by Shane Rubie. As he and his family were preparing to leave Adelaide with the international organisation CMS to become missionaries in Ethiopia, Shane worked briefly at Pulteney and spoke in chapel. Shane, his wife Naomi, and their four children went to Ethiopia and work in a school that teaches the children of other missionaries. They also work with the local community in Addis Ababa, supporting a child sponsorship.
program called Korah Kids.

Shane’s visit to Pulteney coincided with the week following Trinity Sunday, a day in the church year when Christian communities are expected to engage with the doctrine of the Trinity. This is not an easy task. Thank God for visiting missionaries! The Trinity is the distinctive mark of the Christian religion, setting it apart from all the other religions of the world. But the idea of Trinity is complex - that there is only one God in three persons. These persons are distinct from one another. The Trinity is One God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

As challenging as understanding the nature of the Trinity, does cause faithful Christians to dwell with uncertainty. So much of how we are increasingly being expected to live our lives is wrapped up in an expectation of 24/7 certainty. There is indeed a great pressure on everyone, regardless of their career to sell a ‘product’ that provides certainty. Life is often uncertain. Faith is not certain. How God speaks to is not certain.

I have a friend who often asks how my ‘God bothering’ is going. While this does sound flippant, she has a belief that it is important to speak the word God into our community. She believes that the very act of speaking about God opens up unimaginable possibilities in our lives? The mystery of God, the rumor of God, the profound love of God all have infinite possibilities. What’s there not to believe about God?

God is divine. The bible is divinely inspired. At no single moment can human intelligence capture the meaning of the Trinity. What we can glimpse is the fact that we always have something to learn that is beyond ourselves. The most important thing about the Christian understanding of God as Trinity is to discover that God is a relationship. The very nature of God is relationship. God is expressed in and discovered in relationship.

We give thanks for the fact that always and everywhere people like Shane Rubie and his family reach out to people in need. Inspired by their Christian faith their motivations have been practical and yet in many ways mysterious too. As the Apostle Paul wrote: For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face; now I know in part, but then I shall know fully just as I also have been fully known (1 Cor. 13:12).

Nepal Orphanage Appeal

We give thanks for the safe return of Jo Bourchier and Lynne Rawson. Your prayers and generosity are greatly appreciated. Go to the Pulteney Website for more information.  

Baptism and Admission to Communion

The ‘Admission to Communion’, will take place in Wyatt Hall, Term 2, Week 10, Wednesday, 24 June 2015, beginning at 8.50. Morning Tea will follow in the Prep School. Currently there are 12 students being Admitted to Communion. Be in contact ASAP if you would like your child to be included. Term 3 will be a time of preparing for Confirmation.

Magdalene Centre

The Pulteney community continues to be generous in its regular contributions. The Senior School is keen to launch a donations focus for the remainder of the term. Along with non-perishable long life food, blankets, scarves and beanies are also greatly appreciated at this time of the year to help homeless people sleeping rough. Donations can be brought to the Chapel Foyer. Baskets have been labelled so that we can sort and care for your donations.

Chaplaincy Contact

I can be contacted at any time, email michael.lane@pulteney.sa.edu.au, phone 8216 5512 / 0434 297 879 or contact the school office.

Deep Peace,
Michael
SA Schools Mathematics Competition (SMC)

This year again we entered a number of students in SMC which is run by MASA (Mathematical Association of SA) and sponsored by SPE (the Society of Petroleum Engineers).

This is one of the more challenging competitions held during the year with only a limited number of awards (207 in total). Pulteney consistently achieves good results in this competition. There are several divisions. The senior division is for students in Years 11 and 12. An Intermediate division for Years 9 and 10. The Junior division is for Year 8’s and a Primary division for Years 6 and 7.

We congratulate the following students on their excellent achievements in this competition. These students are invited to attend a presentation ceremony at Pembroke in June.

Senior Division
Adam Cameron  Distinction
Intermediate Division
Joshua Nicholls  Distinction

Junior Division
Zach Nicholls  9th Place Overall
Olivia Cameron  High Distinction

Primary Division
William Rooke  Distinction
Declan Beard  Distinction

Mark Webber,
Lead Teacher - Mathematics

Congratulations to Peter Taylor AO

A lifelong connection with mathematics has been recognised in the appointing of Old Scholar Emeritus Professor Peter Taylor (1963) as an officer in the General Division (AO) of the Queen’s Birthday Order of Australia awards.

We congratulate Peter, who was honoured for distinguished service to education, and to youth, particularly through the development of Mathematics competitions and challenges for students, as an academic, and to professional learning associations.

SAPSASA/SSSSA State Cross Country Titles

Oakbank – the town the sun forgot.

Well, maybe a slight exaggeration. No doubt, the sun comes out for a couple of days in mid-summer. But Scooter, Billy and I knew we were in for a cold day, when we encountered our first waddle of penguins just as we exited the Heysen Tunnels.

Got out of the bus, and it started to rain. Made conditions wet, therefore slippery on the slopes and heavy on the flat. The colour of clothing on return from racing confirmed it was a tough day to run.

But that’s the beauty of Cross Country running. It’s tough on a nice day, and even tougher on a day of wet, rainy, cold conditions.

It’s on days like this that the cream rises to the top. And the cream of Pulteney Cross Country running did rise to the occasion, with, collectively, a wonderful set of results. What is the
collective noun for a group of cross-country runners?

The day started well with our 12 Year Girls, Maddy Stephenson and Chanel Borrelli, representing East Adelaide District in the SAPSASA, running 8th and 18th respectively. They, accordingly, were part of a team that won the team event – our first Gold medal for the day. Would there be more?

Didn’t have to wait long, with Pat Winter finishing in 4th place, our best placing of the meet, and twin brother Angus, a fine 19th. Once again, the East Adelaide team were successful, this time winning bronze, and once again, was composed of half Pulteney runners.

To give you an idea how good these results are, imagine hosting a birthday party for your 12 year old. Invite 150 guests. Don’t feed them from breakfast. At an appropriate moment call out “Ice-creams here”. A kid, who gets to the treats in the first 20, has shown pretty incredible athleticism.

Other Prep School runners to show the true grit needed were Austin Brooks (11 Boys) and Poppy Brown (11 Girls).

It was soon time for the big blokes to step up to the plate and have a dip, as conditions, due to persistent rain, continued to deteriorate. When I say “big blokes”, you are not going to ruck Finlay Suttie and Declan Beard alongside Sam Jacobs down in Crowland, but if ticker counted then these are two who would get selected automatically. Finlay ran into 11th place, with Declan not far behind in 30th spot in a race featuring 165 runners. And another gold medal for East Adelaide in the teams’ event.

Kelsey Brion ran the race of her life to capture a position in the top 30 of her 13 Girls event, leading home cousin Lara Kittel in 35th. Grace Bourke ended her temporary retirement to show she still is competitive. Seth Dolphin ran an incredible race to finish 19th, with Griffin Evans not far behind in 27th. Paige Cowles and Lara Candy joined our team and ran credible finishes in the 14 Girls.

Two years ago our 13 Boys captured a Gold medal in the teams event. So big things were expected of the 15 Boys this year: They didn’t disappoint, with Nick Laity 5th, Daniel Bourke 17th, Sam Magarey, in his own laconic style 32nd, Charlie Rowe 36th and Rory Egarr 37th. These placings were enough to capture a team Silver, a task so difficult when all runners come from one school.

Even with a mid-race tumble, Sophie Zuill showed her class to finish 10th, with Pippa Adkins debuting in at 60th. Elliot bell runs and runs and runs. He captured 15th position in the 16 Boys, with the Boy from Broadview, Jack White, running a great 28th. Sophie Radford is, by far, the most improved athlete in the school. Her 13th place in the 16 Girls was outstanding, with Nour Mol and Kate Barnett filling latter positions.

We were getting pretty lonely in the stands, with Primary students going home early. The wind began to howl, and the showers continued. Scooter responded by developing a five o’clock shadow by half past one, just to keep warm.

The Open Boys have been stalwart runners over many years. Matthew Gluyas is all class and ran into 5th place. The dogged Jimmy Cartwright completed his Oakbank sojourns with a great 23rd, and the ever-smiling Chucky Fewster grinned his way into 25th. Matt Hume completed the quartet in 43rd. Was it enough to celebrate a closure to SSSSA events for these runners with a team medal? Didn’t think we had a chance at all, until, it was announced that we’d sneaked in to the bronze position. A great result for boys who’d had a long association with the sport at Pulteney.

One race to go, and we had entered three girls to represent the school in the Open Girls. They didn’t let us down. By this stage of the day the course was a mess. It was devilishly slippery up on the slopes, and the finish line was akin to running through minestrone soup. Jess Fielke has a huge ticker. She doggedly attacked the course to finish in 12th place, with Captain Manning a firm 27th and Georgia, who never gave in, suffering the toughest of conditions, in 29th. Not enough for a team medal, but an outstanding way to finish the day.

It is very easy to look at the results from such a day, and think we had not performed as well as we might, simply because we had no individual medalists. But, Oakbank is an elite event, with the very best athletes competing from across the state. A Top 10 position is elite. A Top 20 placing has a runner in an outstanding position. Indeed, all who represented Pulteney at Oakbank, this year, gave their all, and as I have continually suggested, under most difficult conditions. You are all to be congratulated.
Student Illness

As Winter approaches we would like to remind you we have a number of students in our school community who have compromised immune systems.

As you can imagine, schools are great places for infectious diseases to spread, so it is important adults take on the responsibility to ensure the potential for infection is minimised.

Gastro and flu type illnesses are once again amongst us and so it is timely to remind parents that if your child is presenting with vomiting, diarrhoea, coughs or other infectious illness symptoms, they should remain absent from school for a minimum period of 24 hours after symptom cessation.

This is so they do not infect others and includes any student who has a temperature above 37.5°C.

Chicken pox, shingles and measles are notifiable infectious diseases. If your child has one of these diseases verified by a doctor, it is important you notify the school immediately.

It is important we all adhere to this policy to minimise student and staff illness during the school year.

Thankyou for your support

Sharan Bowering,
School Nurse
Tuckshop
Please note hotdogs are unavailable until Term 3, thank you for your cooperation with this matter.

As of Term 3 the cut off time for lunch orders to be placed will be 10.30am. Thanks for your cooperation.

Kind regards,
Teresa

Futures

Tertiary Studies and Careers Expo – THIS WEEKEND - Sunday 14 June and Monday 15 June

The Tertiary Studies & Careers Expo (TSCEA) is a comprehensive event, being held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on North Terrace, this Sunday 14 June, 10.00am – 4.00pm and Monday 15 June, 9.30am – 1.30pm. Admission is free. All Year 10, 11 and 12 students (and their parents) are strongly encouraged to attend, to explore their future career options. There are many exhibitors, including representatives from all Universities in South Australia, plus some from interstate and overseas, Private Education Colleges, TAFE SA, Government Agencies, Professional Associations, Local and National Employers and the Defence Forces. For more information, go to http://www.careersevent.com/tscea/. This is a valuable ‘one stop’ event and any student considering studying post Year 12 will benefit from attending the expo. Attendees will also have the opportunity to win an apple watch, which is an additional incentive!

Adelaide 'Bond with Bond' Information Evening – Monday June 15, 6pm

Students interested in applying to Bond University are advised that applications are now open. Each year, Bond University offers 50% Collegiate Scholarships to two Pulteney Year 12 students. Year 12 students have been emailed detailed information about the process of application for these scholarships, which involves an online application to Bond University and also an internal school application. Bond University also offer a number of full-fee and part-fee scholarships to Australia’s best and brightest students. To learn more about Bond University, FEE-HELP, financing a degree and the scholarships on offer, parents and students are invited to attend an Information Evening on Monday 15 June, 6 – 8pm at the Adelaide Hilton, 233 Victoria Square. To register, go to http://bond.edu.au/future-students/study-bond/see-yourself/bond-bond or contact Jennifer Latorre on 0437 024 134 or jlatorre@bond.edu.au.

In addition to attending the information night, students wanting to apply for the many Bond University scholarships online are encouraged to go to http://www.bond.edu.au/scholarships to explore their options. If applying to Bond University, students will need to attach the following information to their application:

• a recent photograph
• their full resume
• all supporting documentation outlined in the selection guide for each scholarship
• certified copies of school reports and academic transcripts

Students will also be required to provide a letter of reference from a nominated person from Pulteney. Applications for all Bond University scholarships close on 31 July. The Admissions
Manager for SA is Ms Jennifer Latorre and she can be contacted by email at jlatorre@bond.edu.au.

My Big Tomorrow website
For students seeking to explore future possible career areas, the My Big Tomorrow website is a great resource. The website is designed to help young Australians find out about different career areas, by providing up to date information plus an opportunity to experience a day in the life of someone doing particular jobs and find out how they got there. To begin exploring, go to http://www.mybittomorrow.com.au/

Australian Defence Forces (ADF) Careers Expo and Information seminars
The ADF Careers Expo offers an opportunity to see and hear from today’s military leaders and is an ideal chance to gain insights into the multitude of defence careers available. The Expo is being held on Thursday 11 to Saturday 13 June 2015 at the Adelaide showgrounds, in the Goyder Pavilion. For more information email cptsa@dfrc.com.au or phone (08) 8402 5608. In addition to the Expo, the Defence Force are holding several information session over the coming months. Please see dates and topics below. All session are held at Defence Force Recruiting, 191 Pulteney Street, Adelaide.

Thursday 18 June – ADF Careers
Thursday 25 June – Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA)

Studying in the UK
Applications for most UK universities open in September 2015. Applications for Oxford, Cambridge and for courses in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine and Veterinary Science close on the 15 October. Other key dates can be found at www.ucas.com/apply/key-dates. Students wishing to apply for a full-time undergraduate course at university or college must use the UCAS online service called ‘Apply’. Apply is a secure, web-based application system which is available 24 hours a day. The UCAS application process is outlined at www.ucas.com/ucas/undergraduate/getting-started. For further information, go to the British Council website, which provides general information and advice on studying in the UK: www.educationuk.org/Higher-Education.

Studying Overseas
For students contemplating studying overseas, a website has been prepared to help with the search. Once registered, the potential student selects undergraduate, postgraduate or English language and fills out a form detailing their academic results, English language test scores, the countries they would like to study in and the courses that interest them. Go to http://www.i-studentenquiry.com/ to register.

The International College of Hotel Management Career Week and Open Day
The International College of Hotel Management (ICHM) at Regency Park runs a ‘Career Week’ program during the July and September holiday periods. It is a ‘live in’ introduction to the Hotel Management/Business course offered by ICHM. Information brochures and application forms are available from the Futures Office, or email admissions@ichm.edu.au. In addition to the Career Week, ICHM will also hold an Open Day on Sunday 16 August at 2.30pm. For more information on ICHM go to www.ichm.edu.au or phone 8228 3612.

University and TAFE Open Days – 14 to 16 August
Open days at University and TAFE are a fantastic way for students and their families to explore post-schooling options. This year, Adelaide University, UniSA and Adelaide TAFE, will be open on Sunday 16 August, with Flinders University open on Friday 14 and Saturday 15 August. Please put these dates in your diary, as I would strongly encourage all Year 10, 11 and 12 students, who are considering TAFE and University options, to attend. Timetables and more information will be available closer to the date, or on the respective institutions websites.

If you have any questions regarding careers, please feel free to contact me on leeanne.bryan@pulteney.sa.edu.au, 0400 477 512 or 8216 5553.

Leeanne Johnston-Bryan,
Coordinator of Futures

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One lucky winner will be drawn in November.

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Tickets are just $100 each and a maximum of 500 tickets will be sold

1st prize Pre-paid 2016 Pulteney Grammar School Tuition Fees
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All proceeds from this raffle support the good work of The Pulteney Foundation

Enter via the School’s website or www.trybooking.com/HNGH,

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**Open Times for Term 2**

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Have a great weekend.

Jenny Hewitson,
Shop Manager.
Senior Sport Notices

Ian Milera Year 11

Congratulations to Ian Milera in year 11 who represented the AFL Aboriginal Academy in a game against the Clontarf Academy in Alice Springs last weekend. This game was played as a curtain raiser to the Port Adelaide vs Melbourne Demons AFL game. Ian was voted best afield which was an outstanding effort.

Results

Hockey

Middle School

Pulteney defeated Saint Ignatius 2-0

David Seamann again raised his hand to pad up and go in goals which lead to him saving 4 Saint Ignatius shots on goal. Some fine hockey skills from Jordan Buttery in the back line made way for Sam Button and Thomas Lewis to run down the sidelines into Pulteney’s attacking zone.

A strong direct push from Emily Young to Callum Menadue resulted in a smashing short corner goal in the second half to cement the win.

Connor Fyfe, who unfortunately had injured his hand and was unable to take to the pitch, assisted the team with their win by cheering them on from the sideline. A fine example of a team player.

Thank you to Jenny March for supplying the team with “Energy Food” after the game. Everyone seemed to appreciate the gesture.

Cate Boucher,
Hockey Co-ordinator

Debating

Year 5

Pulteney Grammar School Blue 5 defeated Uraidla Primary School Blue 5

Topic: That Australian students should clean their classrooms like Japanese students.

Year 6/7

Pulteney Grammar School Blue 6/7 defeated Glen Osmond Primary School Green 6/7

Topic: That corporal punishment should be reintroduced in schools.

Year 8

Aberfoyle Park High School Red 8 defeated Pulteney Grammar School Blue 8

Topic: That Lance Armstrong should pay back the money from his Tour Down Under to the State Government.

Year 9

Pulteney Grammar School Blue 9 defeated Aberfoyle Park High School Blue 9

Topic: That the local councils should introduce a “pay as you throw” scheme.

Year 10

Pulteney Grammar School Blue 10 defeated Marryatville High School Blue 10

Topic: That genetically engineered babies are a threat to humanity.

Senior Debating

Pulteney Grammar School White S defeated Prince Alfred College Green S

Topic: That churches should pay tax

Pulteney Grammar School Blue S defeated Adelaide High School Green S

Topic: That churches should pay tax.
Soccer

**Girls First XI:**
Pulteney 3, Immanuel College 1.
Goal scorers: Isabella Fabbro, Tanya Oliver 2
Best players: Sophie Rawson, Georgia Zuill, Tanya Oliver

With only 11 players, 1 promoted from Seconds and 3 of our key midfielders injured, missing a key defender, against quality opposition who were strong at the body and had good structure, we played very good football.

All players stepped up, the emphasis was team and they played amazingly well.

Lead by a best on field performance at Centre Back by Sophie Rawson (best game I’ve seen her play), the defense repelled all attacks except for one lucky strike in the first half.

Miah and Claire also worked well in the defensive structure, but the other ‘best player’ in the back four was Georgia Zuill. She did everything asked of a Left Back and was pivotal to the win and our attacks forward. (Best game she’s played)

The midfield was very good, Kimmie worked so hard and was rewarded with plenty of rebound touches. Jacqui played her best game for the season and Issy worked very hard despite having bronchitis. She was rewarded with a late goal, brilliantly scored past the keeper.

Up front we provided many opportunities with the star from Legally Blonde on the left and Katherine ‘the Speed Machine’ on the right. Tanya (best game I’ve seen her play) ran hard, and lead from the front, scoring 2 classy goals in the second half to put the team in front. The opposition coach said ‘you’ve got some excellent finishers in your team’ and one of them was playing CB!

Our young GK kicked well and made some very good saves too, well done.

With the precedent set to this standard, hopefully we can replicate this form in future weeks.

**Girls Second XI:**
Pulteney 0-0 draw against Immanuel College.
Best Players: Isla Walker, Lucy Sara, Lillie Bailey

The girls played amazingly considering they only had 10 players, making the most of every opportunity unfortunately they just couldn’t find the back of the net this week.

**Girls Middle A:**
Pulteney 1 lost to Immanuel College 2

The girls put their best effort into the game against Immanuel. They were constantly putting defensive pressure onto the opposition and working well as a team by ensuring they communicated and were providing both attacking and defensive support for their team mates. Unfortunately Immanuel had the upper hand and kicked 2 goals against our 1 (kicked by Indy).

Special mention to Shona and Portia for constantly driving the play to our end and for excellent ball control and to Paige who filled in to play her first soccer game and did so exceptionally.

I was very impressed with how the girls took on board what was asked of them, listened to feedback and then demonstrated it. The spectators also mentioned how well the girls were working as a team and how much their skills had improved this season.

**Girls Middle B:**
Pulteney 2 – 0 vs Pembroke
Goal Scorers: Anna Evans, Lily Bowering

All played well
Old Scholars Dinner

When:
Saturday 20 June 2015

Where:
The Adelaide Pavilion, Veale Gardens
7pm for 7.30pm

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**Sunday 30 August**

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Sunday 30 August 2015
12 noon for 12.30pm

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$120 early bird (pre 16 August), $150 (on or after 16 August)
Session 1: Counselling Gifted Students

Teachers and parents of academically gifted students know that these children have unique social and emotional needs. When these needs are not met, there is a mismatch between school and student. Often, the school counsellor is the person deemed most suitable to deal with this mismatch. But how much knowledge about giftedness do most school counsellors actually have? This lecture will present the latest research from the U.S.A. and will raise the question “Are gifted students any better served in Australia?”

Session 2: Philosophy for Children, what use is it to gifted students?

Very few academically gifted students are able to work in a homogenous class of similar-ability students. Indeed, the majority of gifted students in South Australia work and study in heterogeneous classes. Philosophy in Schools has long been recommended as a strategy which will be of benefit to gifted students in either heterogeneous or homogenous classes. Renzulli said that “a rising tide lifts all boats”. Does Philosophy in Schools assist in raising thinking standards in classes and what benefits does it bring to gifted students?

Presenter: Wendy Stewart was President of GTCASA for eight and a half years. She has worked continuously in Gifted Education for twenty years, being one of the longest serving teachers “at the Gifted Education chalkface” in South Australia. Wendy is currently a Learning Support Teacher – Gifted Focus, at Pulteney Grammar School. She holds a Masters in Gifted Education and has presented at national and international conferences on gifted education. In June she will present a workshop on Philosophy in Schools at the 2015 International Conference on Thinking (ICOT) to be held in Bilbao, Spain.

Location: Pulteney Grammar School, Senior Learning Centre
            Osmond Street, Adelaide
            (parking available in Gilles Street or Halifax Street )

Date: Tuesday 23rd June, 2015

Time: 7.00pm—9:00pm

Cost: GT CASA members $15, non members $30, Pulteney school parents $15

Enquiries: giftedsa@gtcasa.asn.au

Registration: online at www.gtcasa.asn.au