From the Principal

Co-creating our learning future

We have to stop thinking of an education as something that is delivered to us and instead see it as something we create for ourselves. Stephen Downes

Daniel Pink, author of Drive: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us, identifies the importance of autonomy, mastery and purpose in motivation. Not only do these apply to student learning, but also to the professional learning we undertake as educators at Pulteney Grammar School.

This week, all teaching staff met to further their work undertaken in professional learning teams earlier this year. We have been using a model of co-creation to articulate our vision for learning and rigorously question our purpose in education. Co-creation is the most powerful way to engage, enthuse, inspire and equip professional staff for the adaptive challenges that lie ahead in the field of education. It focuses on the three crucial factors identified by Pink: autonomy, mastery and purpose.

Together, we have been exploring the following big questions:

• In 2020 how will we (individually and collectively) ensure that Pulteney has an outstanding culture that inspires a passion for learning in students and staff?
• What principles should guide our decisions about significant change?

We know that if our students do not appreciate why they are learning something, they will not achieve deep, impactful understanding. It is no different for our teachers; developing a culture of innovation and valuing educators as learners is critical to our success as a school.

We look forward to sharing this learning journey with you as we further develop our model of a balanced performance and learning culture at Pulteney.

References:


Safety on our Roads

On Tuesday afternoon this week SA Police set up a road safety presence on South Terrace just as the school day was finishing. In their communications with me, the officers identified that they were wanting to support schools, parents and other road users to understand the importance of the 25km zone outside schools. Most motorists who were just exceeding the limit were given a reminder, whilst a few were booked.

It is a timely reminder to all of us who use our roads, especially around schools, that we have a shared responsibility for the safety of our young people. Role modelling by adults is also a powerful means of educating our young about road safety. To that end, I remind parents to please avoid crossing South Terrace on foot, using the footbridge instead, and also to avoid...
From the Head of Performing Arts

As one of the many teachers and tutors working in the Performing Arts, I have the privilege to work with some of the most dedicated and hardworking students this School produces. Please let me give you an example of this hard work by outlines our year so far.

**Term 1:**

Speaking with one of our rowers last week, I was told that one of the most uplifting things she has ever heard was our Drum Corps coming into earshot around the 200 metre mark at the Head of the River Regatta. She told me that the timing was perfect, just when she thought she had nothing left, they all heard the Drum Corps and the whole crew lifted.

Like this, there are so many groups of students from the Pulteney Performing Arts Faculty, representing our School each month out and around our community and in the City.

The week following the Head of the River we had two events. The first being the annual Music Cabaret, on the Friday night of week 9, featuring Jazz on the Terrace, The Senior Stage Band, a staff band as well as senior vocal soloists. The second event was the “Bor Bash” which is a celebration of South Sudanese migrants who work with and are part of the Adelaide Anglican Diocese community. A number of students from Grammarphones were up early the morning after the Cabaret, singing and taking part in this wonderful event.

To round off term one on a high note, Pulteney was the feature of a Lunch Time Concert at Flinders Street Baptist on Tuesday of week 10 featuring the Stage Band, Jazz on the Terrace and our year 12 soloists.

We were not, however, quite finished with term one with two term-break holiday gigs. The first gig, in the middle weekend of the April holidays, the Stage Band performed at the Entertainment Centre for several thousand guests as they arrived for the Repat Foundation’s Anzac Gala Ball. The other holiday event had the Drum Corps performing at the Adelaide Services Club Open Day on the Saturday of the last weekend of the holidays.

**Term 2:**

The String Ensemble continued to feature with performances at our opening of the Centre for Senior Learning and, more recently, at the Convention Centre, performing to over 2,500 guests for Variety SA’s Annual Gala Ball. This was a particularly spectacular event with the whole of the main Exhibition Hall transformed into a mock wedding reception with amazing and grand decorations with our String Ensemble featuring on the enormous centre stage as guests arrived.

That same week our school musical, ‘Legally Blonde’, was an enormous success with opening night nearly matching the other two sell-out performances for ticket sales. This year, bringing together technology, the Visual Arts, Drama and Music, Ms Hibbert headed a strong team of staff, professionals and students, to put on one of the most memorable productions we have seen to date. While the on stage performances were wonderful for all to see and should be congratulated, the back stage crews were also stars of the show. The students, doing everything from makeup, lights and sound, to set changes and even dog minding and handling were also stars in my book. This show would not have been the success it was without the
That was week 6. The Wednesday evening of Week 7, Drama, again headed by Ms Hibbert, presented this semester’s Year 10 and 11 assessment plays. Both “One Good Thing” presented by the year 10s and “Please be Seated” presented by the year 11s, were brilliantly staged and performed by our talented students. It was particularly pleasing to see different students ‘stepping up to the plate’ developing characters and showing the art of telling a story. The thing that stood out for me, however, was the tight sense of cohesive ‘Ensemble’ that these classes have developed over the semester.

To finish off term two, this coming Saturday afternoon, the Music Faculty, its ensembles and staff, are presenting this year’s Winter Concert, to be held at Elder Hall, University of Adelaide. We will feature all of our Senior Ensembles with this being the main assessment performance for year 12 Ensemble Performance students for this semester.

Tickets for the ‘Winter Concert’ are available on line through Trybooking. Please go to the events page of the School Website and follow the link. Tickets are $10 for adults and free for student entry.

I would like to give a personal thank you to the Friends of Music, which is a hardworking and supportive group of parents, who have helped me through what has proven to be a difficult and busy start to the year.

Next term we ‘kick-off’ early with the Concert and Stage Band, along with Jazz on the Terrace, competing at the Balaklava Eisteddfod on the Friday of week 2.

Busy, busy, busy!

Kym Wilson,

Head of Performing Arts
From the Chaplain

Our Sacred Environment

We are all aware of the incredibly complex and often fragile relationships that exist between human beings and the environment. Yet the environment is also amazingly resilient—thank God. The impact of human exploitation of the environment is clear to see. Why don't we see the environment as sacred? How have we become so disconnected from that which gives us life?

Some environmental philosophers include critics of Christianity who attribute our western culture's Judeo-Christian heritage as a large part of the cause of environmental crisis. It is my view that a flawed interpretation of the bible has encouraged some Christian to ignore environmental concerns. To add “insult to injury” some dismiss environmental concerns as evidence of a lack of faith in God’s ability to provide for his chosen ones.

We all know that the bible can be used to support a wide range of points of view. I am about to do it! I believe that there are innumerable bible texts that require us to see the environment as sacred.

BIBLE excerpts

Genesis 1:26 “Have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over the cattle and over all the wild animals of the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth”

Leviticus 19:9-10 “When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap to the very edges of your field, or gather the gleanings of your harvest. You shall not strip your vineyard bare, or gather the fallen grapes of your vineyard; you shall leave them for the poor and the alien; I am the LORD your God”

Mark 10:43-45 “Whoever wants to be great among you must be your servant. Whoever wants to be most important must be everyone's slave. For even the son of man came not to be served but to serve and to give his life”

Most would agree that we need to act on environmental concerns to ensure that future generations can live a good life—intimate connection, our children’s children. This is seen as an entirely rational evolutionary and naturalistic worldview. Ultimately these views are flawed as they largely have currency in economic terms. This is not unimportant, as modern society tends to only engage and respond when issues have an economic impact.

However a faith based approach to responding to environment concerns does give humans to chance to think of the environment as having intrinsic value in much the same was as we would agree that all human life has intrinsic value. God intended us to live in harmony with nature. At this time in our history we are very much locked into an economically driven reality of which consumerism is king.

Economic and naturalistic rationales for respecting the environment make sense. I also believe that the environment has intrinsic value and my faith informs this view.

World Environment Day is observed on June 5. This year’s theme is ‘Seven Billion Dreams One Planet: Consume with Care’. We remind ourselves about the finite nature of our planet’s environment and the resources provided to us. We need to creatively re-think how we care for our environment. Our environment nurtures us. We need to think of the environment as sacred?

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 http://www.pulteney.sa.edu.au/community/friends-of-pulteney/nepal-orphanage-appeal/

Confirmation

In Term 3 the Year 6 cohort will be learning and reflecting about confirmation. Confirmation is a formal celebration of a young person taking on the responsibility for their faith development that their parents and god parents promised to undertake at their infant baptism. At baptism all parents and god parents undertake to support the child’s faith journey and this includes supporting them explore confirmation. Confirmation is also a time when teenagers and adults pursue their faith independently. Every member of the Pulteney community is welcome to join us in this faith journey. It is not essential that confirmation occurs at this time or at all. The invitation is to explore faith in community.
Magdalene Centre

The Pulteney community continues to be generous in its regular contributions. The Senior School is keen to maintain 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 at this time of year. 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

Tournament of Minds Prep Team 2015

This year, Pulteney Grammar is going to enter one team from the Prep School in the Tournament of Minds competition. I began the selection process by running a Thinking Skills Program that ran twice a week during Term 2. During this time I taught the students a variety of Higher Order Thinking Skills and focused on how to think creatively. I was very impressed with the students who came along to every session and tried their very best. I would also like to thank Madison Schubert, who was in the 2014 winning Maths and Engineering team, for coming along to every session and acting as a mentor; Madison’s support has been invaluable, and has been appreciated by the team as well as by me. Pulteney Grammar Prep School’s Team for 2015 is as follows:

Daniel Hassan
Marlow Redpath
Christian Bizot
Salina Cafarella
Olivia Cardillo
Emma Neuhaus
Alice Sabine

In Term 3, the students will need to select a challenge and solve it through a performance from one of the following areas: Applied Technology, Language Literature, Maths Engineering or Social Sciences. In the six weeks leading up to Tournament Day, the students will also continue to work on solving spontaneous problems, as this will be a separate part of what they are judged on during the competition. The students will present their challenge and answer their spontaneous problem at Flinders University on Sunday, 13 September. I wish the Pulteney Grammar School Prep team every success for this prestigious event.

Sue Mavropoulos,
Prep School Tournament of Minds Coordinator
Wellbeing

Trying to make sense of what foods to eat and how to feed our families, can be a mind field. It is often difficult and many of us are frequently unsure as to the ‘right’ foods in the ‘right’ quantities, let alone the lunch box dilemma!

In 2013 the latest Australian Dietary Guidelines were released. These guidelines are evidence based and supported by over 55,000 research papers. Out of this data the Australian Nutrition Foundation (non-profit, non-government, nutrition education group) has released the latest Healthy Eating Pyramid published in May 2015. Many pyramids have come before with the last update 15 years ago, however this model is designed for us to grasp the ideals of good nutrition at a glance. We are promoting the pyramid on posters throughout the school and discussions on health eating and exercise are routinely included in the Health and Wellbeing Curriculum throughout the school. If you would like more detailed information please click on the link below.

Sharon Bowering,
School Nurse, Wellbeing committee member

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

Piano on offer

Due to a reallocation of resources to the Music Room in the Kurrajong Building, a Beale upright piano needs to find a loving home!

It is in full working order and coloured Mahogany Brown. We ask for no payment but require its removal be privately arranged and taken before the end of term.

If interested please contact Chris Cartwright on 82165555 or chris.cartwright@pulteney.sa.edu.au

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Wednesday 12.30 pm - 4.30 pm
Friday 8.00 am - 11.30 am

Have a great weekend.

Jenny Hewitson,
Shop Manager.

Senior Sport Notices

SAPSASA boys soccer team
Congratulations to Year 7 boys Dimos Kargainnis, Marco Talladira, Gus Naidoo and Christian Veronese for their selection in the East Adelaide SAPSASA boys soccer team. The boys will be competing in the state wide carnival in week 10 of this term. Well done boys.

Results

Basketball

1st V lost to Adelaide High 54-60
A high energy opening had us challenged but we recovered to be back in touch with an 11 point 1st quarter from Neilsen. Our intensity was building as Randell dug in on defense and started controlling the boards and Price and Athanasas used their pace to get out on the break. The Sibly brothers contributed at both ends of the floor as Hore chipped in to add to our big man dominance whilst cameos from Sipek and Bourchier gave us our most even spread of contributors with everyone scoring.

2nd V lost to Adelaide High 37-39
We had a squad of 6 due to Bell’s broken finger and that soon reduced to 5 when Golfs hurt his arm after a bright start. M Rule scored freely during the first half supported by Genborg and we competed strongly through J Rule and Lumsden despite being undersized and Huynh was energetic as usual. We played well as a team but came up short, made more frustrating by the handful of easy shots that we missed.

3rd V defeated Adelaide High 41-40
We battled hard in the final quarter to come away with a very close win. Heal attacked the rim hard all game, providing plenty of quality scores. Thomson and Edwards pulled down crucial rebounds for us late in the final quarter. Bertozzi got two late steals leading to fast break opportunities for Bai and Huynh. All round a tough hard game, and good to come away with the win.

4th V lost to Pembroke 2
Middle School

Middle A’s defeated St Paul’s 71-24.
Great game by the lads! Especially sath “tex” sukumaran. Everyone gave up the extra pass and found open teammates. Well played!

Middle B’s defeated St Paul’s 36-27
Great win this morning from the Middle B’s. A fantastic last three quarters to help us to a 36-27 win. The best game I have seen Roman Cardillo play in his 2nd year in the program which was very pleasing to see. Matt Beahan a fantastic game again offensively and defensively.

Middle C’s lost to St Paul’s 9-29
Good effort with a few of our regulars out of the line up. Few things to work on at training but I was generally happy with our defense throughout the game.

Badminton

Seniors As defeated Immanuel College 5 games to 1
Doubles
Gwynne & Daisy 19-21
Mia & Anu 21-16

Singles
Gwynne 21-4
Daisy 21-12
Mia 21-11
Anu 21-9

Senior C lost to Immanuel College 4 games to 2
Doubles
Claudia & Kate 6-21
Alannah & Erica 9-21

Singles
Claudia 7-21
Kate 21-16
Alannah 10-21
Erica 21-16

Netball

Senior A lost to Concordia A 40 - 53
Best players: Jess Fielke, Natasha Hornes, Sophie Zuill

Senior B lost to Concordia B 38 - 54
Best players: Kate Pettman, Ella Wiltshire, Sophie Rawson

Senior C defeated Concordia C 41 - 22
Best players: Sophie Radford, Sophie Ridgway

Senior D defeated Concordia D 24 - 22
Best players: Claire Churchill, Kate Shepherdson

Senior E lost to Immanuel E 6 - 30
Best players: Mia Boyaci, Zoe Denton, Aliyah Balacano

Senior F lost to Concordia F 11 – 51
Best players: Alex Jocic, Bella Knights, Stephanie Beer

7A lost to Concordia 7A 5 - 57
Best players: Donna Albertini, Charlotte Casey, Felicity Lush

8A lost to Concordia 8A 18 - 34
Best players: Paige Cowles, Camryn Dudley

8B defeated Concordia 8B 28 - 22
Best players: Aiden Heal, Lara Kittel

8C lost to St Peters 8C 9 - 23
Best players: Grace Bourke, Eleanor Champion, Shelby Gilsmore

9A defeated Concordia 9A 63 - 24
Best players: Tayler Price, Claire Noack

9B defeated Concordia 9B 27 - 14
Best players: India Western, Izzy Denham

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**Soccer**

First XI:
Pulteney lost 9-0 to St Peter’s College First XI

Second XI:
Pulteney drew 1-1 with St Peter’s College

We played our best game of the year so far. Everybody put in a solid performance and I could not fault anyone’s effort. We created a number of chances going forward and also defended well as a team. The transitioning from defence to attack was the reason we created so many chances. It was hard to pick the best players this week as everyone deserves a mention.

Third XI:
Pulteney lost to St Peters 3-0.

We played well defensively but turned over possession too easily in the midfield. Boys need to get to training more regularly to see improvements.

Year 9:
Pulteney defeated Blackfriars Priority School 3-2
Best players: Seth Dolphin, Jun Kim, Hugh Brunning and Luka Amorico.
Goal scorers: Seth Dolphin, Jun Kim, Kon Piliouras.

Year 8:
Pulteney drew 2-2 Glenunga High School
Goal scorers: Jake Reedman, Louis Tonkin-phanoulas
Special mentions: James Mellor, Gus Naido, Marco

Year 7:
Pulteney lost 2-1 against St John’s
Goal scorer: Angus Brown  
Best player: Alex Spyropoulos

**Girls First XI:**
Pulteney 2, Concordia College 1.

Goal scorers: Isabella Fabbro, Tanya Oliver  
Best players: Kimmie Adkins, Ella Wiltshire, Isabelle Fabbro

With interruptions to our training schedule and without the full squad available again, the girls had to work hard against an improved Concordia side. The opposition had good touch, and at times we didn’t play to our game plan. Our attacking options and finesse through the midfield provided us with many attacking plays, without converting well. Two excellent goals gave us the win, more practice and commitment to structures will see the team continue to improve.

**Girls Second XI:**
Pulteney defeated the bye.

**Girls Middle A:**
Pulteney 1 defeated Concordia Nil

The year 9 girls showed up ready to play and it was immediately obvious in them contributing to a more cohesive performance. The whole team functioned much better cohesively, rather than a group of individuals. Cate Stone coordinated and controlled defense, Lily Trynovsky and Sabrina Excell were impassable in central defense. A determined back four were able to prevent Concordia getting near to our goals after we had taken the lead in the second half through a well taken opportunity by Shona Heath.

Following 3/4 of the game playing as goalkeeper, Alexia Pounentis swapped with Isabel Tynan and coming onto the field she was immediately involved and determined to stamp her authority all over the game. It was a revelation. But for her injuring an ankle toward the end of the game, the drive and power she added through the midfield might easily have increased the score line. Everyone was involved this week and with improving ball control and players looking to pass and support their teammates, the girls are demonstrating steady improvement. And a great first victory.

**Girls Middle B:**
Pulteney won 4 – 1 vs Wilderness Girls School

The Middle B’s defeated Wilderness 4-1 with goal kicking machine Anna scoring 3 and Julia scoring 1. The girls played a great game ensuring they took feedback on board and worked well as a team. It was fantastic to see the girls making space and accurately passing the ball and putting tough defensive pressure onto the opposition.

**Hockey**

**Pulteney First XI** defeated Saint Ignatius 4 - 1

Another solid win by The First XI. Every week, I am impressed with Willand Huynh’s goal keeping talents. William Dieperink played a ‘gutsy’ game, attacking and leading hard at the ball. Callumn Menadue has proved his position on the team by backing up his teammates in tackles and with runs down the field. The forwards also complemented each other with their passes and movement of the ball. Mia Williams was again sidelined with injury, but as Captain was still there to show her support. A great team effort.

Goal Scorers: Charlie Fewster 3, Tristram Fyfe 1

The First XI play their last game for the Term on Saturday. The game will be played at Saint Peter’s College at 9.45am.
Middle School lost to Pembroke 0-5

A chaotic start to the game with Pembroke arriving early under the impression that the match was to start at 3.30pm. The game did start slightly earlier than the 4.00pm scheduled starting time and therefore David Seaman, who has been doing a fantastic job in goals over the last couple of weeks, was still padding up when the much bigger Pembroke side scored their first goal.

Matilda Blight exhibited some excellent sweeps of the ball to get the play out of Pulteney’s defence. Caleb Dickinson and Coby Howell demonstrated the skills they have learnt by participating in the action and supporting their team mates with their tackles and dribbling.

Matthew Slattery’s abilities on the pitch have also improved over the term and watching him in one on one contests for the ball shows his confidence has also increased.

The Middle School play their last game for the Term this afternoon and I look forward to witnessing it.

Cate Boucher,
Community Relations Office

Football

Round 6 began with a mid week fixture against St Johns under lights on Morgan Oval. The shortened game was unfortunately quite one-sided and the Navy Blues showed glimpses of very good team play, emerging victorious despite not appearing to get into top gear at any stage.

As the weekend wheeled around, a depleted year 6/7 team gathered at Cabra to play a similarly under manned team. After some negotiation between coaches, the game was allowed to start, Pulteney loaning two players to their opponents. Our customary strong start was soon eroded to less than a goal by the last change however the team again rose to the challenge, managing to kick away and win emphatically!

Saturday afternoon and the firsts travelled to Flinders Uni to play a very strong team from Mercedes. Observers described the first quarter of the David and Goliath contest as the best performance by a Pulteney team in many years, Pulteney dominant in the centre and sweeping forward repeatedly, kicking the majority of our score in this first stanza. The middle two quarters however were a completely different story as our lack of depth was exposed and we were repeatedly punished for poor skills and turnovers.

It was evident there would be no mercy from our hosts as they continued to dominate however coaches Wanganeen and Cal managed to stem the bleeding, making positional changes and dropping Milera back. This and the stubbornness of our backs managed to salvage some pride from the game. The scoreboard will show a 28 goal drubbing however the first quarter demonstrates that our best is competitive against the better teams, the challenge is to maintain the intensity for longer!

Special thanks this week to Matt Down who umpired the year 8/9 game during the week and to Gavin for taking training on Tuesday in the absence of Cam Lane.

Congratulations and best of luck to Tex Wanganeen who has been selected to represent South Australia (Metro) in the U/12 Football Carnival to be played in Geelong in July.

Results

1st XVIII: PGS 6:5 (41) lost to Mercedes 43:12 (216)
Year 8/9: PGS 13:13 (91) defeated St Johns 5:3 (33) – played Wednesday 10 June
Year 6/7: PGS 11:6 (72) defeated Cabra 8:6 (54)
Prep Sport Notices

SAPSASA State Football Team

Congratulations to Tex Wanganeen who has been selected to represent South Australia in the U/12 National Football Carnival to be held in Geelong July 18-25. This is a fantastic achievement and we wish him well in the carnival.

Soccer – Girls State Team

Ereni Vithoulkas has been selected to play for the 2015 U13 girls state soccer team. She will play at the FFA National Junior championships in Coffs Harbour in the first week of July. We congratulate her on this fantastic achievement and wish her well in the up coming carnival.

SAPSASA Soccer

Congratulations to Gus naidoo, Dimos Karagiannis, Christian Veronese and Marco Talladira on their selection in the East Adelaide District soccer team. They play in a state wide carnival in Week 10 of this term. We wish them well in the carnival.

Results

Soccer

Yr 4 Boys Blue lost to Scotch
Yr 4 Boys White defeated Scotch
Yr 5 Boys Gold lost to St. Ignatius
Yr 5 Boys Navy defeated St. Ignatius

Football

Yr 1/2 PGS 9-15-69 defeated Unley 2-5-17
Yr 4 PGS 8-3-51 defeated Magill 2-9-21
Yr 5 PGS 7-3-45 lost to Burnside 7-6-48

Netball

Yr 2 Red won 4-3
Yr 3 Blue defeated St Josephs 4-2
Yr 3 White lost 2-3
Yr 3/4 Gold lost to St Johns 0-5
Yr 4 Navy lost 5-8
Yr 5 lost to Westminster 0-19
Yr 5/6 Blue defeated PGS White 26-22

Hockey

Yr 5 Navy lost to Marryatville 3-5
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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: GTCASA members $15, non members $30, Pulteney school parents $15
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