

What Do You Want Your Kids To Be...When They Grow Up?

The Role of Philanthropy Education and The Peter Pan Children's Fund

Philanthropy Education

Developing positive character traits in young people is fundamental to learning. In Peter Pan, the characters play out the classic battle of good versus evil on a very elementary level. By using the story, educators can challenge their students as they explore, share and reflect on the qualities of being human, and encourage their philanthropic spirit.

Project Goals

- Understanding Philanthropy
- Character Education
- Building Community
- Creative Arts Exploration
- Comprehensive Curriculum Design
- Peter Pan Going Green
- Making a Difference



Project Design

The story of Peter Pan is the focus as programs and projects are developed specific to the needs of the students involved. Included are effective teaching strategies that support state standards. A Peter Pan program can begin as an individual class project with the potential to become a school or district-wide initiative.

The heart of the program will be the class projects and fundraising initiatives that inspire students to make a difference.

Get Hooked on Peter Pan

Character Development: Character traits, conflict resolution, philanthropy, ethics and values

Creative and Performing Arts: Dramatic arts, performance skills, puppetry, and music

Character Study: Author, history, related literature

Creative Writing: Fantasy/reality, heroes/villains, poetry, publishing

Social Studies: Map skills, island investigations, role of women, mock trials

Science: Going "green," stars and constellations, dynamics of flight, a look at shadows

Mathematics: Number concepts, study of money, study of time, budgets

Social Skills: Planning events, decorations, creative games, etiquette

Entrepreneurial Skills: Fundraising, publicity, service learning



Why Peter Pan?

For more than 100 years, the wonderful characters created by Sir James Barrie have delighted children and the young at heart, yet the philanthropic legacy of the story is relatively unknown. In 1929, Barrie willed the story rights to London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children so that whenever a performance of Peter Pan is staged, a film made, or a book published, the hospital benefits.



The boy who would not grow up has been helping other children to grow up for decades.

In an effort to bring attention to the "Peter Pan Gift," the Peter Pan Children's Fund offers a unique educational program for schools. Students get to know this cultural icon through learning activities using both language and expressive arts to create a unique celebration of the classic. The charitable legacy of Peter Pan will continue as schools foster a spirit of generosity to benefit hospitals that care for sick and injured children

The Peter Pan Children's Fund

Dedicated to promoting youth philanthropy by educating, inspiring and celebrating children and teenagers who make monetary donations to support hospitals that care for sick and injured children.

For more information, log onto:
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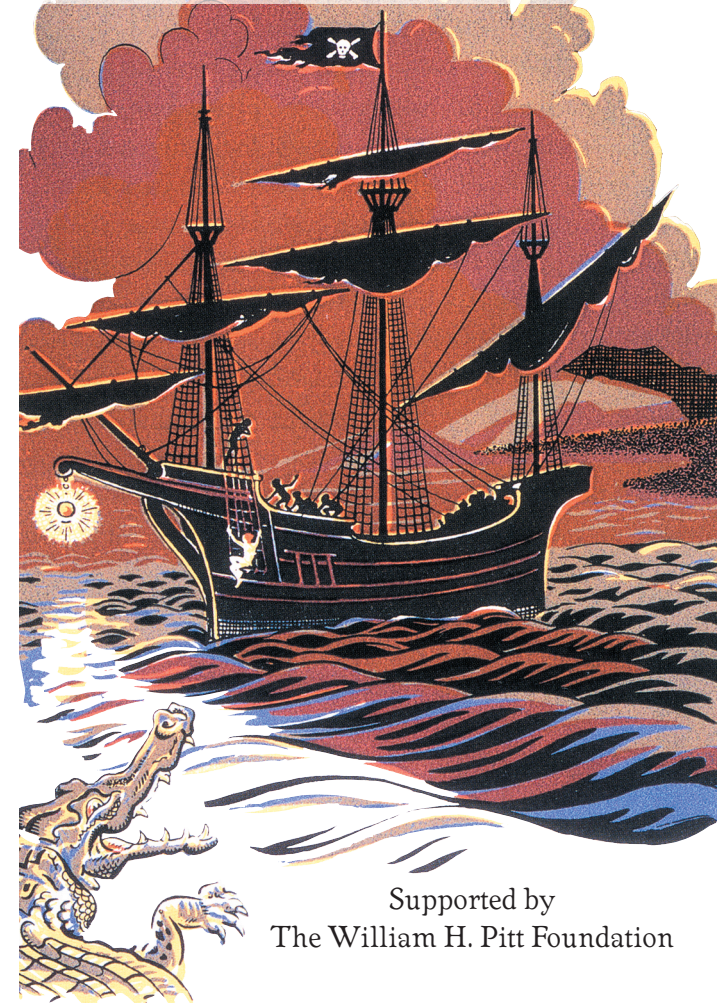
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A comprehensive school program introducing students to philanthropy through the charitable legacy of Peter Pan



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