



THE BRIDGE

SPECTACULAR! THE PBDA FAMILY CELEBRATES 90 YEARS *Great Expectations Dinner & Auction*

From the moment the first guests arrived until the last couple left the dance floor, the 2011 Great Expectations Dinner & Auction was never anything less than spectacular. Every detail, meticulously planned by the Auction Co-Chairs, Andrea Kosoy, Claudia Player, and Tracy Smith, combined with the historic elegance of The Breakers to become the perfect setting to celebrate Palm Beach Day Academy's 90 years of extraordinary education.

Palm Beach Day Academy's main fundraising effort was an incredible financial success, netting over \$600,000 from donations and generous bids at the Silent and Live Auction. Former school parent, Bill Bone was masterful as auctioneer and master of ceremonies. His lively and entertaining performance had a special warmth that revealed his personal fondness for our school and the 450 guests seated around him, filling the Venetian Ballroom to capacity.

But, perhaps the greatest testimonial to the school's cherished history was the guest list itself. The school's 90th Anniversary is an occasion to celebrate and many former trustees and parents were determined not to miss this event. Those with long associations with the school enjoyed reunions that spontaneously enveloped guests as they arrived at the check-in desks.



The Silent Auction in the Mediterranean Ballroom offered quality items and opportunities.



Auction guests enjoyed a delicious Breakers' dinner during the Live Auction.

The walk from the desks to the Silent Auction in the Mediterranean Ballroom saw most guests slowly moving from one happy greeting to another as faces from the past were suddenly recognized.

Inside the Silent Auction, guests used



Former school parent Bill Bone served as MC and Auctioneer.

handheld devices to bid on a wide array of quality items donated by school families, teachers and supporters. Volunteer faculty members roamed the room offering technical assistance. Behind the scenes, those same faculty were preparing to facilitate the complex distribution of auction items at the end of the evening. Their willingness to serve those vital functions is one of the special qualities that has earned the affection of so many who had come to support the



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GREAT EXPECTATIONS - IMPROVEMENT PLANS FOR THE LOWER CAMPUS

This is the second in a series of articles that will discuss the specific components of the Great Expectations Campaign.

Our Vision for the Lower Campus

Anyone who spends time observing babies is struck by the way they are constantly studying the world, driven to explore, and determined to learn. It's that energy, curiosity, and desire that we work to preserve and nurture here at Palm Beach Day Academy. Our Vision for the Lower Campus is the creation of a comprehensive campus that has facilities that work in partnership with our teachers to encourage these qualities.



The purchase of the Unity church property has finally given us our own athletic fields and parking. In addition to these important features, it has given us the opportunity to thoughtfully design spaces that serve as a teaching tool and expand the possibilities for great teaching. We are planning a unified campus that honors our children as individuals and provides fluidity of spaces in which children can study, create, and learn. We envisioned spaces that can be rearranged, offering endlessly flexible opportunities for our teachers and transparent, open space, full of light and color that will stimulate the imagination of young minds.

Where our current pre-primary and administrative offices are we will build a new Educational Center that will house four classrooms for our three and four year olds, and a new science and art lab on the first floor. As you enter the building, there

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Reflections

Palm Beach Day Academy is full of great plans for the future. A day doesn't go by, however, when the plaques in the Upper Campus Atrium don't remind me of Palm Beach Day School contributors, or when the founders of The Children's House or The Academy of the Palm Beaches aren't part of



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Head of Palm Beach
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conversations, or when I don't hear stories of individuals who gave of themselves so we could be doing what we're doing today.

These acts of kindness humble me because of what they've enabled us to do for our students. They also challenge me to reach

to the highest level possible for our students to honor the commitments that so many thoughtful and generous people have made throughout the years.

Two years ago, one of our students chose the following poem to recite in the poetry contest. I've had it on my desktop waiting for the right moment.

After the lovely honoring of the members of our Board of Trustees at the Auction, I think now is the moment. I'd like to dedicate this Reflections to those who have

left their imprint in the hallways, in the hearts of faculty, and most importantly in the daily spirit that permeates Palm Beach Day Academy.

It is each of you who have given us the traditions on which we build. Thank you

A Bridge to Security - Author Unknown



for the firm foundation.

An old man traveling a lone highway,
Came at the evening cold and gray,
To a chasm deep and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight dim.
The sullen stream had no fears for him,
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old Man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength in building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;

You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at even-tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good Friend, in the path I've come," he said.
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that was naught to me,
To that fair youth may a pitfall be;
He too must cross in the twilight dim;
Good Friend, I am building the bridge for him."

Lower Campus Improvements

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will be a large indoor space between the classrooms that will provide opportunities for dramatic play, puppetry, exploration of light and sounds, block construction, and documentation of learning panels. The second floor, which will be connected to the existing Kindergarten through third grade building by a bridge will have a new library, computer lab, reading amphitheater, and two international studies classrooms for our students through grades three. There will also be a teachers' professional development room, which will serve as an area for us to centralize our resources and provide space for lectures by visiting professors, study groups, and professional development workshops for our faculty and teachers of Palm Beach County. The ground floor classrooms will open to outdoor play areas, outdoor science labs, and courtyards.

Where the Unity church sits, we will build an Athletic and Performing Arts Center with an art gallery as an entrance, full gymnasium for our students and a stage for performances. This will provide endless opportunities to expand our athletic and arts programs and it will also be a space for us to bring our school together as a whole, expanding a sense of family style community in our children and faculty.

At a time when childhood obesity is a national epidemic, it is important that we provide our students with daily exercise that gives them opportunities to develop skills and habits that will build toward the positive experience of team sports where they develop an understanding of teamwork, hard work, and healthy competition. Our stage in the Athletic/Performing Arts Center will be larger than the one we currently use in Unity and will expand our opportunities for performances in the areas of vocal music, percussion, drama and dance.

With our two year olds in the Pitt House, our three and four year olds in the new educational building, and our Kindergarten through third grades in our main building, we will have a comprehensive campus that provides a natural flow for our students as they progress through the grades.

With a deep awareness that the essence of what happens for our students is what happens between our teachers and students, all of these building projects have been designed to support our talented teaching faculty so they are able to bring their full creativity and excitement to their work.

Stay tuned for our third article in the next issue of The Bridge when we discuss how we will insure the future of Palm Beach Day Academy and the quality of teaching that we have in our classrooms today.



ANNUAL GIVING FUND

When you think of the Annual Fund, what comes to mind?

- Arts
- Athletics
- Technology – SmartBoards & Computers
- Library Resources
- Professional Development
- Resources for Teachers
- 6:1 Faculty / Student Ratio

We are grateful to the generations of parents, alumni and friends whose participation in the Annual Fund has helped build a tradition of excellence for 90 years.

Visit our website and make an online donation today.

1ST TRI-MESTER HONORS 2010

HIGH HONORS

6th Grade
Christina Caristo
Jack Farris
Elisa Flaminio
Ben Kern
Briggs Lalor
Madison McAuliffe
Kole Rosin
Atticus Stonestrom

7th Grade
Serena Ainslie
Caroline Applefield
Carlisle Ghirardini
M. Stewart Johnson
Tucker Kino
Jack Patterson
Sloane Sambuco

Sofia Tabernilla
Elliott Thornton
Benjamin Wandoff

8th Grade
Gabrielle Aguirre
Daniela Blanco
Ben Greenspan

Doug Kern
Madeline Moss
Kevin Okun
Oliver Perry
Isabel Saad
Lilly Schoeller
Van Spina
Gabriella Springer
Christian Tabernilla

9th Grade
Amanda Coyle
Adeline Devers
Camille Larmoyeux
Kyle Mayans
Clayton Stone

HONORS

6th Grade
Dante Blanco
Madeline Elhilow
Frank Fini
Andres Garcia
Teddy Kramer
Jack McKenna
Chiara Michelli
Jack Petricig
Lauren Pflaumer

Robbie Williams
Lexi Winchester

7th Grade
Kylie Borislow
Stoney Cohan
Ryan Coyle
Lawrence Cummings
David Dewey
Sarah Dunkel

William Koch
Daniel Lomnitz
Alec Mahoney
Hana Molyneux
Lilly Savin
Oceanna Schnirman
Devon Simons
Trent Taylor

8th Grade
Tessa Baker
Carly Compton
Stephen Fasul
Hannah Garton
Bayard Lalor
Jacob Leone
Veronica Lugo-Cortes
Hannah Malasky
Lily Schreiber

Stockton Sheehan
Dylan Thompson

9th Grade
Kallie Atterbury
Taylor Crompton
Michael Magelinski
Lex Resnick
Miranda Susick

5TH GRADE HONORS

Francesca Alfano
Gia Averhoff
Sedley Benitz
Jackie Brown
Lillian Carden

Jackson Cohan
Claire Dunkel
Lulu Fanjul
Sammy Fernsell
Alexander George

Alexis Gorfine
Harrison Koeppel
Blair Lalor
Robert Linck
Jack Litten

Max Malasky
Tara McCann
Jack McCluskey
Sam Molyneux
Hannah Moross

Christopher Ochstein
India Patel
Thor Wahlestedt
Noah Whall
Oliver Zenou

1ST TRI-MESTER EFFORT CLUB

5th Grade
Sedley Benitz
Jackson Cohan
Lulu Fanjul
Alexis Gorfine
Robert Linck
Jack McCluskey
Sam Molyneux
Hannah Moross
India Patel
Braedon Rupp
Jaclyn Swindle
Oliver Zenou

Elisa Flaminio
Andres Garcia
Sam Gordon
Ben Kern
Robin Koch
Teddy Kramer
Briggs Lalor
Nicholas Leone
Eloise Levenson
Madison McAuliffe
Chiara Michelli
Katie Morgan
George Moss
Lauren Pflaumer
Mathew Reyes
Kole Rosin
Atticus Stonestrom
Lexi Winchester

7th Grade
Serena Ainslie

Spencer Altus
Caroline Applefield
Emily Beck
Olivia Belew
Ryan Coyle
David Dewey
Sarah Dunkel
Carlisle Ghirardini
Alec Mahoney
Hana Molyneux
Jack Patterson
Sloane Rosin
Chloe Saad
Sloane Sambuco
Lilly Savin
Oceanna Schnirman
Devon Simons
Morgan Simses
Natalie Smith
Gabriella Springer
Paige Stancil
Sofia Tabernilla

Elliott Thornton
Christine Toll
Benjamin Wandoff

8th Grade
Gabrielle Aguirre
Tyenisha Anderson
Tessa Baker
Daniela Blanco
Carly Compton
Hannah Garton
Ben Greenspan
Doug Kern
Bayard Lalor
Jacob Leone
Veronica Lugo-Cortes
Hannah Malasky
Emma McCarthy
Madeline Moss
Kevin Okun
Oliver Perry

Kendall Reid
Alexis Rupp
Isabel Saad
Lily Schreiber
Katia Woodward
Van Spina
Kit Spina
Christian Tabernilla
Dylan Thompson

9th Grade
Kallie Atterbury
Amanda Coyle
Taylor Crompton
Adeline Devers
Camille Larmoyeux
Kyle Mayans
Lex Resnick
Lilly Schoeller
Clayton Stone
Miranda Susick

1st Tri-semester One's in Consideration

4th Grade
Lauren Canepa
Annabel Dewing
Emily Elhilow
Adrianna Fini
Daniela Garcia
Nathaniel Gramentine
Hailey Pflaumer
River Schnirman
Abigail Wandoff
Natalie Zoller

5th Grade
Sedley Benitz
Lillian Carden
Claire Dunkel
Lulu Fanjul

6th Grade
Anderson Bishop
Dante Blanco
Christina Caristo
Madeline Elhilow
Jack Farris
Frank Fini
Ben Kern

Eloise Levenson
Madison McAuliffe
George Moss
Atticus Stonestrom

7th Grade
Serena Ainslie
Ryan Coyle
David Dewey
Sarah Dunkel
Carlisle Ghirardini
Oceanna Schnirman
Devon Simons
Natalie Smith
Sofia Tabernilla
Benjamin Wandoff

8th Grade
Tyenisha Anderson
Daniela Blanco
Carly Compton
Ben Greenspan
Doug Kern
Bayard Lalor
Madeline Moss
Alexis Rupp
Lilly Schoeller
Van Spina
Gabriella Springer

9th Grade
Tyenisha Anderson
Amanda Coyle
Taylor Crompton
Nick Griffin
Camille Larmoyeux
Kyle Mayans
Miranda Susick

National Honor Society

8th Grade
Gabrielle Aguirre
Tessa Baker
Daniela Blanco
Hannah Garton
Benjamin Greenspan
Douglas Kern
Bayard Lalor
Jacob Leone
Hannah Malasky
Madeline Moss
Kevin Okun
Oliver Perry
Lily Schreiber

Van Spina
Christian Tabernilla

9th Grade
Katherine Atterbury
Taylor Crompton
Amanda Coyle
Adeline Devers
Camille Larmoyeux
Kyle Mayans
Alexander Resnick
Lillian Schoeller
Clayton Stone
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16th Annual INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

A CELEBRATION OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY, PEACE AND HUMANITY

February 7 & 8, 2011

The Lower School International Studies Program is in full swing and a number of special learning activities have recently taken place to support this program of global awareness. On February 7th and 8th, students in

Kindergarten through Third Grade presented the International Villages for parents, friends and one another. Each classroom was alive with the sights and sounds of the various countries being studied this year. The villages included

culinary delights, student led presentations, and visual presentations to capture what the students have been learning.

PBDA has also partnered with the Palm Beach Zoo to enhance the International Studies Program. Kindergarten and Second Grade students visited the zoo to learn more about the animals on the continents of South America and Asia, the continents being studied at those grade levels.



First Grade 101 was all smiles as they presented their village about Spain



First Graders Finley Murray and Charlize Szeto try their hand at making pizza as they learned about Italy.



Kindergarten 106 enjoyed a day at the Palm Beach Zoo learning about South American animals.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS DINNER & AUCTION

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school.

At the close of the Silent Auction the



Giles & Becky van der Bogert greeted Shirley & former Headmaster Jack Thompson.

doors to the Venetian Ballroom opened and guests found their seats at beautifully decorated tables surrounded by four giant screens. The evening began with a video presentation written and directed by documentarian Whitney Bylin, researched



Jean & Will Matthews. Mr. Matthews served as PBDS Board President for 10 years and was instrumental in the joining of two schools into Palm Beach Day Academy.



The family of long-time board president Jack Wean - Jack's son John and wife Skippy - traveled to Palm Beach for the school's 90th Year Celebration.

by Samantha Storkerson, and edited by teacher Jonathan Paine. The video told the history of Palm Beach Day Academy from its earliest days 90 years ago as the Palm



Joanie & Murray Goodman were honored as founders of the Children's House and for their service on the boards of The Academy of the Palm Beaches and Palm Beach Day School.

Hilary Mendoza and Barbara Close who have chronicled the history of PBDA and who have been collecting archival photos over the past three years in preparation for a comprehensive book that is nearing

publication.

Following the video, Bill Bone introduced Board of Trustees President, Paul Leone who recognized the honored guests who have guided our school over the years. He specifically honored the family of Jack Wean - Skippy Wean and Susie and John Wean. Jack Wean served as President of Palm Beach Private and Palm Beach Day School from 1959 until 1996. Will Matthews was honored for his ten years as Trustee President at PBDS. Michael Ainslie, Kathy Leone and Dean Lovett were thanked for their years of leadership at the Academy of the Palm Beaches. Lee Munder was recognized for serving as the first President of Palm Beach Day Academy. And finally Joanie and Murray Goodman were honored as founders of the Children's House and board members of the Children's House and Palm Beach Day School.

Dr. van der Bogert followed Paul to offer a special thanks to school parents Susan and James Patterson who have generously chosen to support a program that will allow seventeen faculty members to further their educations and earn masters degrees in education. The program will be held on site at PBDA and, when it is completed, a strong majority of our school's faculty will hold master's degrees in education.

Michael Ainslie, Co-Chair of the Great Expectations Capital Campaign, spoke briefly about the campaign's goals and progress.

Then the microphone went back to Bill Bone and the business of the evening got underway. Bill coaxed competitive bids from the crowd with his special brand of humor, skillfully tailored to the individuals involved. The Great Expectations Auction ended with a Pelican and Flamingo challenge that had the entire room focused on the overhead screens as the Call-to-the-Heart donations were instantaneously tallied for all to see. The Flamingos ended on top.

All of this was preceded on January 20 with the pre-auction party at the home of Darcie and Joel Kassewitz where the class bulldog projects were auctioned and where silent auction items were gathered. School parent Matt Smith served as



Parent Matt Smith served as auctioneer at the Pre-Auction party.



Dean Lovett, Kathy and PBDA Board President Paul Leone and Pamella Lovett have served in various capacities at The Academy of the Palm Beaches, Palm Beach Day School and Palm Beach Day Academy.

auctioneer and helped the students raise close to \$35,000 through the sale of their bulldogs.

Throughout this auction season, our school has, once again, shown itself to be



The spectacular evening ended with dancing.

a very special place where hundreds of volunteers and donors are generous with their time and money. The Auction Co-



Auction Co-Chairs, Claudia Player, Tracy Smith and Andrea Kosoy are grateful to the many volunteers, bidders and donors who made the evening such a success.

Chairs, join the school administration and the development team of Margie Cleerdin, Sara Robinson, Kathleen Emmet and Anita Nida in thanking everyone.



Dr. van der Bogert thanked Darcie & Joel Kassewitz for hosting the Pre-Auction Party.



Class project bulldogs awaited auctioning.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF PBDA



Why I am a Teacher

Tom Sarko

"The universe is not only stranger than we imagine; it is stranger than we can imagine."

Arthur Stanley Eddington/
J. B. S. Haldane
(attributed to both)

PBDA STUDENTS RACE FOR THE CURE

On Saturday, January 29, at 7:00 A.M., Palm Beach Day Academy students were gathering in downtown West Palm Beach to volunteer for the Susan G. Komen, Race for the Cure. The 8th Graders were preparing to man the finish line water tables and distribute water to hundreds of runners and walkers as they completed the race. The 5th Graders gathered as a team to walk in support of Selbi Montero, who is the mother of their adopted family, and who is also a cancer

The happiest, most satisfying, most inspiring experiences of my life have been moments characterized by wonder and awe. A close second would be experiences where I have been privileged to share such moments with others. More often than not, these experiences have been directly linked to science and teaching.

It's easy to lose sight of this in the midst of daily routines and problems, both mundane and serious. However, on a good day, I truly believe that there is no better, more rewarding job than teaching. A good day is one where one or more students ask the thoughtful, insightful question that I hadn't anticipated. A good day is one

in which I see the light of understanding suddenly appear in students' eyes. A good day is one when I can sense that some of my students are experiencing the same joy and excitement that I have felt in learning something new. A good day is one that allows me to, in some way, help my students experience the awe and wonder that trying to imagine the Universe offers us on a daily basis.

As I reflect on 36 years of teaching, I'd have to say that the days have been mostly good. I'd also have to give much of the credit for that fact to the opportunity I've been given to teach at Palm Beach Day Academy

survivor. Other Palm Beach Day students and alumni ran in the race, sometimes before joining their classmates as volunteers for both the 8th and 5th Grade causes.

PBDA 8th Graders handed out hundreds of bottles of water at the finish line to support the Race for the Cure.



PBDA 5th Graders joined a special team, organized by faculty member Megan Quinty, to walk in honor of survivor Selbi Montero



1,000 PAPER CRANES

Wendy Bieneman
Jennifer Tinker
Rocelle Wolberg

When looking for evidence of learning made visible, you don't have to go very far. The Second Grade classes on the Lower Campus have been developing an understanding of a foreign culture and human character development - within themselves and in the world beyond. These understandings are interwoven with global awareness in an ongoing project that has captured the hearts of several students in our school. They have been able to see broader meaning in a story about a paper crane that brings good fortune. "The Paper Crane" is a story about a crane made from a paper napkin that comes to life and brings fortune to the restaurant. The story is tied to actual history and it has shown our students the importance of empathy.

As a yearly tradition, Rochelle Wolberg discusses the symbolism of the paper crane and engages the class in a brief origami lesson. Students are then given their own paper cranes. This year, the teachers and Ms. Rochelle extended the story to

deepen the students' understanding of the concepts of peace and symbolism by connecting the paper crane folktale to another story, which teaches a supreme act of kindness enveloped in the desire for peace.

The story is about an actual Japanese girl named Sadako Sasaki, who lived in the city of Hiroshima at the time of the atomic bombing. Sadly, she became very ill as a result of the radiation and spent her remaining time in a hospital, creating origami cranes in hope of making a thousand of them. Brave, young Sadako, was inspired by the Japanese saying; "One who creates a thousand origami cranes will be granted a wish." However, she managed to fold only 644 cranes before she became too weak. Her friends and family helped finish her dream by folding the rest of the cranes. Today, a statue of Sadako, holding a giant golden origami crane, stands in Hiroshima Peace Park, reminding us of the importance of peace.

In teaching the concepts of peace and symbolism, the students gained a sense of self, friend, neighbor and stranger. The knowledge that we must all act as peacemakers struck a chord within our

second grade students. The children voted to fold 1,000 paper cranes to be displayed during the week of the International Day performance on the Lower Campus. The students were also engaged in thinking routines throughout the project and created headlines, which captured the essence of what they have learned and what they have done.

However, the story of the PBDA paper cranes does not end here. The students voted to decide where the chain of 1,000 paper cranes should eventually land. They agreed it should be tied to the memory of Sadako. Therefore, the paper cranes will

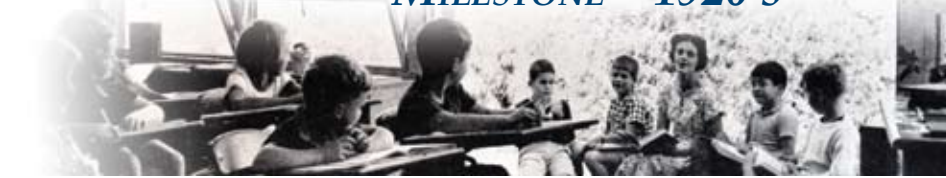


be donated to the pediatric wing at a St. Mary's hospital as a gesture of peace and kindness from one group of children to another.

Keep an eye out for stray cranes!

90th Anniversary

MILESTONE - 1920's



PBDA'S HISTORIC PAST INCLUDES A TITANIC SURVIVOR

Hilary Mendoza

April 15, 1912, was a "Night to Remember" for the 700 survivors of one of the greatest maritime tragedies in history. Deemed "unsinkable," the Titanic sank, in under three hours, after hitting an iceberg, taking over fifteen-hundred passengers with her. The men were the disproportionate victims of hubris, poor planning, and ultimately hypothermia. They died as gentlemen, giving their seats, and finally their lives to their mothers, sisters, wives, and daughters. One of those whose life was saved, along with the life of her unborn

child by a heroic husband and father was Mrs. Madeleine Talmage Astor and John Jacob Astor VI.

The couple had been married the previous year, and because of the controversial nature of their marriage, decided to honeymoon abroad in Paris and Egypt. In the spring of 1912, due to the "delicate nature" of the 18 year-old Mrs. Astor's condition, the family, including a butler, maid, private nurse, and airedale decided to return to America as First Class passengers on board the brand new luxury liner, the Titanic. When the Titanic

hit the iceberg after midnight, Colonel Astor, an officer in the Spanish-American War, alerted his wife of the disaster and followed drill procedures. Accounts of the night, pieced together from the survivors have them mustering in the gym, sitting on the mechanical horses. Quite calmly, they proceeded to A deck, where Col. Astor put his wife into one of the few remaining lifeboats, along with her maid and nurse. Her husband, his manservant, and their beloved pet died because there were lifeboats for 1,200, but there were over 2,300 people on board.

In August 1912, four months after the tragic loss of her husband on the night the Titanic sank, Madeline Astor gave birth to the son of John Jacob Astor, and named him after her husband. Nine years later, Palm Beach Day Academy's founding school opened its doors and Madeline Astor enrolled her son. John Jacob Astor VI, attended Palm Beach School for Boys in the 1920s, along with his half brothers, William and John from Mrs. Astor's second marriage to William K. Dick. Mrs. Astor continued to live in Palm Beach during the season until her death in 1940.

PBDA ALUMNI HOLIDAY GATHERING 2010

Alumni gathered in mid-December for a lively event at Nick & Johnnie's Restaurant in Palm Beach. Over 50 alums, some back in Palm Beach for the holidays, gathered to catch up with friends and faculty. Everywhere,

conversations about past events and personalities could be overheard. Even alumni unable to attend seemed to be present as their stories, from their time during and since their years at Palm Beach Day, were retold to classmates and friends.



Mona Barry '69 & Emmy Crispin Wolbach '65



Jane Harpeneu Williams '80, Laura Anthony Johnston '81, Andy Conger '80, and Lucy Anthony Webster '80



Jocelyn Boyce '71, Maisie Grace '71, Norberto Azqueta '71, and Hilary Beesch Mendoza '71



Helen Siris '01 and Lissy Lester '01

Palm Beach Day Academy Annual Giving Fund



Mrs. Cook rehearses a musical number from "Spamalot" with cast members in February.

UPPER SCHOOL DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS
"MONTY PYTHON'S SPAMALOT"
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 13 & 14

Upper School Drama teacher, Jan Cook, is currently preparing her cast for two evening performances of "Monty Python's Spamalot," by Eric Idle & John Du Prez. The cast auditioned and was selected in late 2010 and has been rehearsing during the activities period since. PBDA music teacher, Patty Kelly, is serving as the musical director.

Two performances will be held in the Halmos Activities Center – Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Jan has double cast this production, which means that major roles have two cast members and each evening will feature a different cast. All families from both campuses are invited to attend.

SPAMALOT CAST MEMBERS

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------|--|------------------|
| Michael Magelinski / Dylan Thompson | King Arthur | Annelise Scheffler | Villager 3 |
| Camille Larmoyeux / Tessa Baker | Lady of Lake | Chloe Coleman | Witch |
| Oliver Perry / Doug Kern | Sir Lancelot | Braden Alexander | French Mime |
| Ben Greenspan / Van Spina | Sir Galahad | Mr. Gramentine/Ms. Sheehan | God |
| Nick Griffin / Lilly Schoeller | Sir Bedevere | | Laker Girls |
| Carlisle Ghirardini / Kit Spina | Sir Robin | Sloane Sambuco, Serena Ainslie, Caroline Applefield, | |
| Kallie Atterbury / Amanda Coyle | Patsy | Kylie Borislow, Taylor Mahoney, Sarah Dunkel | |
| Nikolas Kaufmann / Ryan Coyle | Concord | | Camelot Girls |
| Tristan Robinson / Ross Sneath | Fred | Elisa Flaminio, Katie Morgan, Alex Tummon, | |
| Patrick Dickson / Bayard Lalor | Black Knight | Addie Cramer, Annelise Scheffler | |
| Adeline Devers / Alexis Rupp | Helga | | CanCan Girls |
| Christian Tabernilla | Helga's Father | Julia Nye, Chiara Michelli, Christina Caristo, | |
| Stockton Sheehan / Jake Leone | Historian | Morgan Simses, Kalysa Remington | |
| Kendall Reid / Hannah Malasky | Enchantress | | Storyline People |
| Isabel Saad / Kevin Okun | Robin's Singer | Jack Stoll, Jack Petricig, Nick Sharp, Jack McKenna | |
| Josie Paine / Gabi Aguirre | Dennis' Mom | | French People |
| Josie Paine / Madeline Moss | Mary Maynard | Atticus Stonestrum, Nicky Leone, | |
| Daniel Lomnitz / Chris Meek | Bors the Big | Rhys Robinson, Jaime Vacco | |
| Sam Gordon / West Rudolph | Critic | | Monks |
| Jamie Vacco / Rhys Robinson | Man w/o Arms | Atticus Stonestrum, Nicky Leone, | |
| Stewart Johnson | French Guard 1 | Rhys Robinson, Jaime Vacco | |
| Jack Patterson | French Guard 2 | | Finnish |
| Lawrence Cummings | French Guard 3 | Jack Stoll, Jack Petricig, Nick Sharp, Jack McKenna, | |
| Kalysa Remington | Beginning Guard 1 | Katie Morgan, Alex Tummon, Addie Cramer, | |
| Morgan Simses | Beginning Guard 2 | Julia Nye, Chiara Michelli, Christina Caristo, | |
| Katia Woodward | Head Knight of Ni | Charles Jungbert | |
| Chloe Coleman | Knight of Ni 1 | Minstrels | |
| Annelise Scheffler | Knight of Ni 2 | Lawrence Cummings, Jack Patterson, Stewart | |
| Sloane Sambuco | Helga's Guard 1 | Johnson, Serena Ainslie, Sloane Sambuco, Chloe | |
| Serena Ainslie | Helga's Guard 2 | Coleman, Kress Zahringer, Ryan Coyle, | |
| Nicky Leone | Not a Knight in Show | Nikolas Kaufmann | |
| Sam Gordon | Villager 1 | Stage Crew | |
| Kress Zahringer | Villager 2 | Stephen Fasul, Ali Dimas, Chloe Saad, | |
| | | Sofia Tabernilla | |

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 PALM BEACH DAY ACADEMY

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