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TIMOTHY STARKEY '96 ACTS AS AMBASSADOR TO PEDDIE

Timothy Starkey '96 feels a strong appreciation for the education he received at Peddie and the influence the school has had on his personal and professional life. A four-year boarding student, Tim credits his time spent both in the classroom and on the athletic courts for his success.

“Peddie taught me how to think critically, creatively and how to communicate most effectively,” he said.

Tim’s professional accomplishments are a testament to that belief. A certified financial planner and chartered financial consultant, he began his career at Merrill Lynch in 1997 and spent time in various branches of the corporation before departing for Morgan Stanley in 2013.

Tim, who lives in Chatham, N.J., with his wife, Amanda, and two-year-old daughter, Hadley, maintains a steady involvement

with Peddie and the Bell Society.

“It’s important to me to stay connected to Peddie,” he said. “I grew more as a person in those four years, both personally and academically, than any other time or place in my life. Peddie was where I came into my own and, with the support of the entire community, learned who I was.”

Tim also credits his time as a prefect in Coleman Dormitory and as captain of the boys’ tennis team with providing him the leadership skills he relies on so heavily today. Between public speaking at dormitory meetings and leading new student orientation each fall, he learned that hard work and true effort were rewarded at Peddie. Tim applied that concept to his coursework at Lehigh University, where he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in business and economics in 2000.

Since then, Tim has volunteered at Peddie as a class agent, a class gift planning chair and officially joined the Bell Society in 2014 by naming the school as a beneficiary of his 401(k).

“I enjoy being an ambassador for Peddie and teaching others about the Bell Society,” Tim said. “The comradery and network of the members is incredible.”

As a financial advisor, Tim encourages charitable life income plans as a great resource for generating a retirement income stream in a very tax-efficient way.

“If you want to have a lasting impact and have the inclination to contribute to Peddie on a regular basis, you don’t need to be hugely wealthy to make a difference. It can be as easy as naming Peddie a part beneficiary in a 401(k). As life unfolds and your estate evolves, so can the way you give back to Peddie,” he said. 📌



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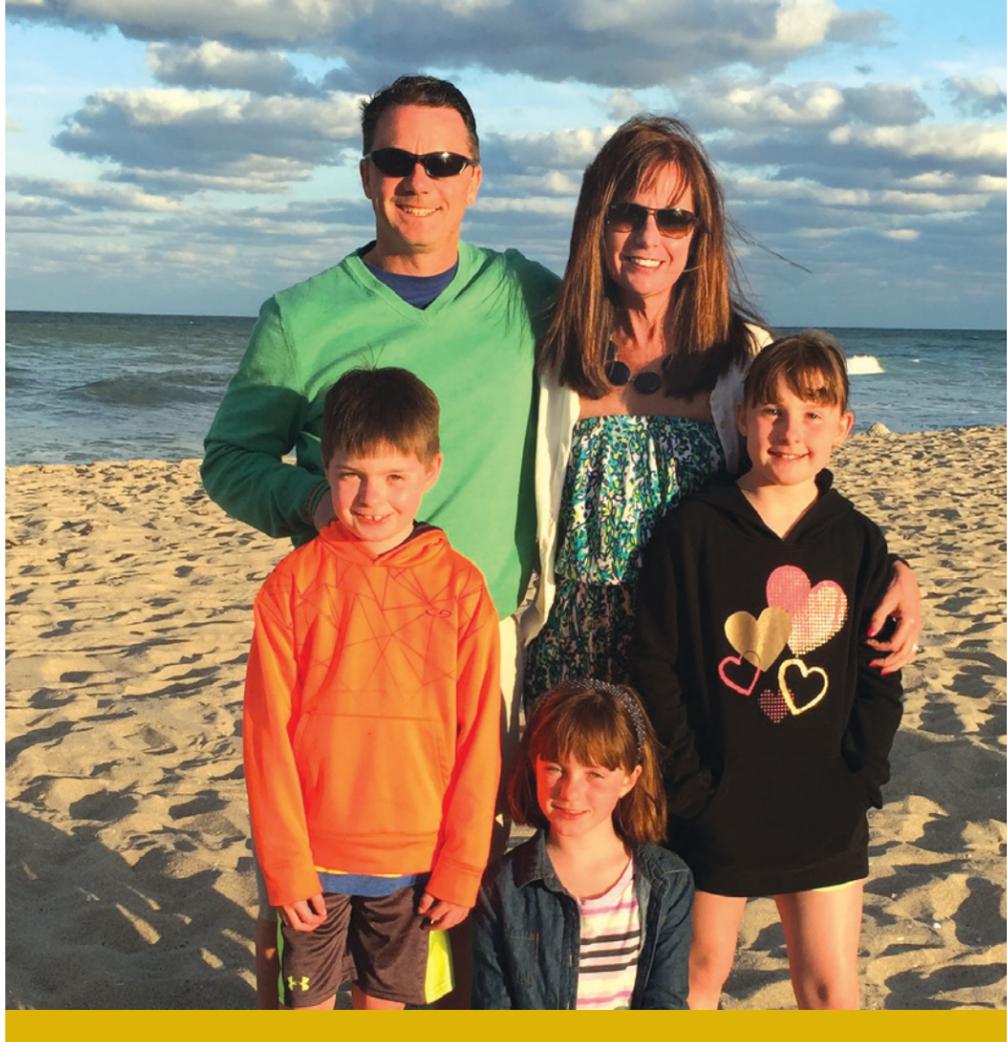
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BRIAN MINOR '87 EXPRESSES GRATITUDE FOR PEDDIE'S ENDURING INFLUENCE



Since his time at Peddie, class agent and Bell Society member Brian Minor '87 of Forest Hill, Md., knew that giving back was an important part of who he was.

As an upperclassman and member of the Peddie peer leadership program, Brian spent many hours volunteering his time by mentoring younger students and guiding them through their first few months on campus. That led him to develop a passion for philanthropy and a desire to help others. In addition to his mentorship experiences, Brian credits former faculty members William Hill, Rev. John Martin, Headmaster F. Edward Potter and Samuel (Sandy) Tattersall with helping to shape him into the person he is today.

"Sandy gave students the confidence that they had the intelligence and ability to do anything they wanted," said Brian.

Brian took the message from Sandy to heart. An avid athlete, he participated in lacrosse, golf and soccer and was captain of the boys' varsity golf and soccer teams. He also enjoyed many intramural sports and the friendly inter-dormitory athletic competitions that took place throughout the year.

After graduation from Peddie in 1987, he received a B.B.A. from Stetson University and is now the Director of Sales for Tokyo-based firm Daikin Industries, Ltd. In 2014, Brian and his wife, Gayle, decided it was time to give back to a place so close to Brian's heart.

"My bequest is a small way for me to contribute to a place that really prepared me for the rest of my life. I don't know that I would be where I am today without Peddie," said Brian. "I feel fortunate that my wife and I are able to do this."

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By making his bequest intention to Peddie, Brian became a member of the Bell Society, joining 171 others who have made a gift to Peddie through their will or trust.

"If you do want to make a difference for future Peddie generations, joining the Bell Society is a great way to do it," said Brian. "I am thrilled to have made the commitment." 📌

A GIFT PLANNING PRIMER

LIFE INCOME PLAN

A life income plan allows a donor to make an irrevocable transfer of assets to Peddie, typically cash or marketable securities which, in return, makes payments to the donor or loved ones for life or for a term of years. The donor receives an immediate federal income tax deduction for the school's present interest. When the term ends, the balance goes to Peddie for a purpose chosen by the donor. Two types of life income plans are unitrusts and gift annuities.

CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST

A charitable remainder unitrust is an individually-managed trust with a term for life or up to 20 years. The trustee, such as Peddie, invests the assets prudently and each year distributes a fixed percentage of the unitrust's market value (variable) to the beneficiaries.

DEFERRED CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

A deferred charitable gift annuity is a contract between a donor and Peddie. In exchange for a gift of cash or marketable securities, Peddie pays up to two annuitants a fixed percentage of the initial gift (a sum certain) each year for life, starting at least one year after the date of gift.



IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER PERMANENTLY EXTENDED

Congress has officially approved tax legislation to permanently extend the IRA Charitable Rollover. The law allows individuals 70.5 years or older to transfer up to \$100,000 per year, tax-free, from an IRA directly to Peddie School. Learn more by reading a letter from Trustee Emeritus Henry Christensen III '62 at www.legacy.vg/peddie.

SAVE THE DATE

Save the dates for upcoming Bell Society receptions with Headmaster Peter Quinn:

October 20, 2016

Yale Club of New York
Hosted by John and Carolyn Taylor P'10 with arts faculty speaker Jay Jaski
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

April 20, 2017

Peddie Golf Club
Hosted by Al DiCenso '52
Annual Bell Society Spring Luncheon
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

June 3, 2017

Peddie School
Hosted by Timothy Starkey '96
Bell Society Breakfast, Reunion Weekend
8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

The Bell Society honors those whose estate plans benefit Peddie School. For information on charitable bequests, trusts, gift annuities or other planned giving opportunities at Peddie, or if you have listed Peddie in your will but have not yet informed the school, please contact Regina Ketting, director of gift planning, at 609.944.7521 or rketting@peddie.org.





GEORGE ENTIN '56 CAPTIVATES CAMPUS COMMUNITY DURING A DAY- LONG VISIT

During a Chapel talk last April, the past came alive for Peddie students and faculty as they heard a fascinating first-hand account of a very tumultuous time in United States—Soviet Union relations. Bell Society member George D. Entin '56, a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis, led the campus community through the tense series of events beginning in May of 1960.

Calling it “modern history,” George, a two-time Peddie Sports Hall of Fame recipient for his impressive abilities in wrestling, football and baseball, had the attention of all 542 students as he detailed various moments and key players in Cold War history including Nikita Khrushchev, Fidel Castro and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

George, who entered Peddie in 1948, was only 24 years old when he was sent to the Naval Air Station Key West to await orders to strike Cuba. Thanks to the negotiation powers of President Kennedy, George was spared the danger, and the crisis officially ended on November 20, 1962.

George reflects, “While the missiles were being removed, Kennedy visited Key West and had his motorcade stop in front of each squadron and air wing, all of us standing at attention to greet him. A memorable moment for all of us.”

Following Chapel, George hosted a group of 45 alumni, parents and faculty at the annual spring Bell Society luncheon in Princeton, N.J. Again at the podium, George spoke about his transformative years at Peddie and the importance of

giving back. He shared that in honor of his 60th reunion year, he established The Guy Saunders Entin Endowment Fund in memory of his late brother, and also named Peddie in his will, both for the school's unrestricted use.

“I joined the Bell Society ten years ago because I began to look back on the journey I have taken since I departed Peddie. I realize how much Peddie School had prepared me for that journey,” he said.

George's journey included a successful career, first at Exxon and then at Manpower Petroleum, the largest staffing company in the world. In 1987, he started Sun Coast Staffing, working as president until his retirement in 2015. Reflecting upon his career and time spent in the Navy, he offered one piece of advice before departing.

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“To you students, I urge you to always be conscious of how much Peddie offers you and how fortunate you are to be here so that, in years to come, you will one day ask yourselves what you can do for Peddie.” 📌



PARENTS OF RECENT GRADUATE LOOK TO ‘PAY IT FORWARD’

“WE HAVE SEEN HIM GROW, BECOME MORE COMMUNICATIVE AND BE OPENED TO SO MANY NEW EXPERIENCES,” SAID ADAM. “WE WANTED TO PAY IT FORWARD.”

Three years ago, Adam and Diane Kazalski were as new to Peddie as their son, Andrew “Chet” Kazalski ’16. However, within a year, they found themselves an integral part of the Peddie community.

In 2014, curious about a recent mailing, Diane requested more information about the Bell Society. Regina Ketting, director of planned giving, called her a few days later.

“The timing was perfect,” said Diane. “With the children getting older, we were getting ready to re-do our wills. And with our 20th wedding anniversary occurring at the same time, we felt making a gift to the places that had given us so much was an appropriate way to both celebrate and commemorate.”

The Kazalskis, who were married in 1994, met at Loyola School, an independent, Jesuit high school in New York City. They credit those formative years as an important time for their individual growth and in their relationship. They knew early on that they would continue the tradition of independent education for their children when the time came.

Feeling so strongly about their own independent school education, the Kazalskis encouraged each of their three children to attend a private school that aligned with his or her unique personalities and strengths. For Chet, the decision was easy.

“Chet wanted to go to Peddie from the beginning,” said Adam. “And we, as parents, wanted him to be in a balanced environment where he felt supported,

able to take risks and learn how to become an independent young man.”

That same reasoning was behind their decision to include Peddie in their estate plans.

“We have seen him grow, become more communicative and be opened to so many new experiences,” said Adam. “We wanted to pay it forward.”

Adam, a financial strategist and founding partner of FourFront Group in Edison, N.J., decided to name Peddie in their irrevocable life insurance trust. Their six-figure gift is unrestricted and will go to the school’s greatest need.

“As a financial advisor, I wanted to make sure our gifts and legacies benefit the people and places that have meant the most to us. We never know about tomorrow, and life is far from predictable. I learned early on that if it’s really important to you, take care of it now. You can always add or augment later on as things progress,” said Adam.

Today, the Kazalskis live in Little Silver, N.J. Despite their busy schedules, they make time to visit Peddie and attend Bell Society events, and will continue to do so in the future.

“Peddie has given us so much,” said Diane. “We want to give that to others.”

Adam agrees.

“The culture and spirit of Peddie has been there for generations and makes us feel confident in our decision to invest in a place that can offer that to other students long-term.” 📌