2020-2021 Pilot International Founders Fund Walk Spotlight
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Dear Pilots,

It is an honor and privilege to serve as Pilot International President. The times continue to be difficult due to COVID-19, but Pilot International is thriving. The Executive Committee, District and Club Officers, and Members are finding new ways to serve Pilot and accomplish goals. We meet via Zoom. We are fundraising virtually. We are supporting caregivers with new ideas for Pick Me Ups. We continue to serve our communities with Pilot Pride.

The staff at Pilot Headquarters is especially important to us all, and we are actively searching for an Executive Director who will have Pilot’s best interest in mind and help us grow. Resumes have been reviewed, and we plan to interview in person in November.

New this year is the PI Power Hour. We have hosted two training hours to date, the first on Grants and the second on MemberClicks and Virtual Fundraising. It is the goal of the Executive Committee to provide training and keep members informed of resources available through Pilot International. Want to know more about Helmets and BrainMinders™? Join us on December 3, 2020 for the next PI Power Hour. How to order and fit helmets and project ideas including the coloring contest will be presented by the Helmet Signature Project Committee. You will also find out about a Stick with Safety Rack Card promotion for the winter. The second presentation will be on BrainMinders™. The BrainMinders™ Committee will show a power point and give updates on the BrainMinders™ video that Pilots may share.

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Pilot International President, 2020-2021
HELMET GRANT APPLICATIONS
The Helmet Matching Grant Applications will be reviewed quarterly by the Helmet Grant Committee. If you haven’t applied before, now is a great time to do so. The deadlines for each quarter are on or before:
• September 15th
• December 15th
• March 15th
• June 15th
To get started, please visit: http://www.thehelmetpeople.com

PICK ME UP (PMU) APPLICATIONS
Pick Me Up (PMU) Grants are to be used to fund projects which are planned but have not yet been completed. Did you know that doing something meaningful not only brings joy to the recipient, but it will also increase your happiness? Providing a PMU not only provides the caregiver with a sense that someone cares about them, it also gives Pilot International greater visibility in your communities.
To get started, please visit: https://www.pilotinternational.org/member-resource-category/pick-me-up-resources/

HERITAGE GARDEN
The 100 year celebration will be here before you know it, and many people will be interested in touring Pilot International Headquarters, including the Heritage Garden, in Macon, Georgia. Purchasing a brick for the garden is a meaningful way to honor our members’ commitment to service. The next quarterly brick order for the Heritage Garden will be on December 15th.

INTERNATIONAL CARE & KINDNESS WEEK
NOVEMBER 8-14th
https://www.pilotinternational.org/member-resource-category/ickw-resources/
Thanks to the efforts of Pilots everywhere, the second week in November has been named International Care & Kindness Week. International Care & Kindness Week was created to bring awareness to how simple acts can change a day, a life or the world by simply showing someone you care. During this special week, Pilots engage in numerous activities to emphasize and encourage kindness, caring, and general good will to all!

GIVING TUESDAY
DECEMBER 1st
http://pilotinternational.org/givingtuesday
Giving Tuesday is an international day of charitable giving. Giving Tuesday will kick off this year’s season of generous giving by inspiring people to give back on December 1, 2020, and throughout the year.
Pilot International is meeting the needs of communities and students across the globe by supporting the Goals for Grants and Scholarships Fund.

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Together, we are influencing positive change in communities throughout the world!

We are Pilot Proud!

Thank you for steering a true course through COVID-19!
JOYFUL MOMENTS

Pilot Clubs attend Pilot Walk in the Florida District
The Pilot Club of Titusville, Space Coast Pilot Club, and the Riverview Pilot Club came together to walk and promote Pilot International.

Pilot Club of Jacksonville, Illinois
Members of the Pilot Club of Jacksonville, Midwest District, are doing their part to DO MORE, CARE MORE, AND BE MORE everyday.

The Northeast Potomac District shines!
Pilots from Greater Long Island, Patchogue & Sayville Clubs gathered together on this Pilot First Saturday to participate. Pilots all around the world “walked” & gathered together today!

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Pilot Club of Muncie, Indiana
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Southwestern District Pilots enjoy the exercise!
Thank you to the Southwestern District Pilots who enjoyed the fresh air and exercise while helping to raise funds for the Pilot International Founders Fund.

Pilot Club of Marion, North Carolina
Pilot Club of Marion looking sharp in their Pilot International Founders Fund Walk t-shirts.

Pilot Club of Milan, Illinois
Pilot Club of Milan, Midwest District, planned on participating in the Pilot Walk walk around their town. Unfortunately, due to the weather and COVID-19 they decided to do a virtual walk by sharing their photos to social media. Pictured L to R: Marueen and Bruno Wolff

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Pilot Club of Canyon Lake, Texas
The Pilot Club of Canyon Lake, Texas District, was proud to be a part of the 9/11 Walk for Freedom. Pictured L to R: Anna Burdick, Shirley Skala, Patti McCoy, Jim Skala, and Robin Herrington

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Pilot Club of Troy, Alabama
Members from the Pilot Club of Troy, Alabama, preparing for the Troy Pilot Walk. In 2019, the Pilot Club of Troy celebrated their 50th Anniversary!

Pilot Luncheon Club of Morgan Co., Alabama
Pilot Luncheon Club of Morgan County, Alabama District, gather at Delano Park in Decatur to walk to raise awareness and funds for Pilot International Founders Fund.

Pilot Club of Columbia, South Carolina
Celeste Sherer, member of the Pilot Club of Columbia, presents their club banner in honor of Pilot First Saturday and the Founders Fund Walk.

Pilot Club of Panama City, Florida
Members of the Pilot Club of Panama City, Florida, walked at Pier Park at Panama City Beach.

Pilot Club of Decatur, Alabama
Senator Authur Orr was excited to join the Pilot Club of Decatur for their Pilot International Walk.

Pilot Club of Danville, Virginia
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Pilot Club of Twin Cities, Louisiana
What a beautiful day for “Pilot First Saturday” and a Pilot Walk! Twin Cities Pilots took advantage of this wonderful October morning to join Pilots all over the globe to celebrate our Foundation in friendship and service walking at the Glenwood Track in West Monroe.

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Pilot Club of Roanoke Valley, Alabama
Roanoke Valley Pilots play Bingo with Knollwood residents, dish out over 300 plates of pulled pork, and do the Pilot Walk while spreading the Pilot word at their booth! Way to go Pilots!

Pilot Club of Carrollton, Georgia
The Pilot Club of Carrollton participated in the 2020 Walk to End Alzheimer’s disease while staying socially distanced and masked with family and friends in a member’s neighborhood.
Pilot Clubs in Kansas join in the Pilot Walk

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The Pilot Club of Moline, with the help of Mississippi Bend Trykes, presented a Tryke to Rylen! Afterwards, they conducted their 2020 Pilot International Founders Fund Walk in downtown Moline.

Pilot Club of Nassau shows support for Pilot International

The Pilot Club of Nassau took part in the Bahamas District 2020 Pilot International Founder’s Day fun/walk. Governor Tiffany and the DAC and Appointees did a great job with organizing the walk and soup takeaway. Special shoutout to Past Governor Emily, and Mother of Governor Tiffany, who led the Souse out as District Fundraising Coordinator. The Pilots from both of their clubs in Nassau enjoyed a fun filled morning of fellowship and service. They could not walk side by side in Atlantic City but they walked together as Pilots around the world in their separate countries. United in Love and Service.

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In case you have not figured it out yet, it is hard to lead during a pandemic! It is hard to be a leader in the best of times, but the COVID-19 pandemic had delivered an entirely new set of challenges, especially for service organizations that are already trying to cope with a changing culture.

1. **Maintaining and building morale.** Doing service and meeting together is one of the greatest benefits of being a Pilot, and we all miss that. Some of our club members are in the “at-risk” age groups, and that raises the fear factor for everyone. The ability to do hands-on projects is limited if available at all. The use of technology and Zoom meetings are very helpful but present their own problems for our members who may not be comfortable with unfamiliar technology.

What can leaders do to help encourage the club’s morale? Make it part of our clubs planning for the year. Consider part it of our Pilot mission to help support and preserve the mental health of our own members. Our Membership Division can assist the club leadership in this area. How? Each club is unique with special needs. Tailor your club’s efforts to meet the needs of your members.

2. **Social distancing and personal space concerns.** Where clubs meet and how they manage the big issues to address in these pandemic days. Technology offers the best option to allow people to meet from home. However, Zoom meetings can be boring and members miss getting to interact fully with each other. As well, collectively we are all feeling the effects of the boundaries in which we are now living. We are craving togetherness, and sometimes just a simple physical touch. What can we do to help in reducing anxiety for our members?

   - Keep each other safe. Follow local health guidelines and be wise. Remember that one’s personal space is about control and choice. As leaders, we need to support all individuals in the personal space choices they make that do not put other people at higher risk and provide them options without judgement.
   - Keep and value friendships. As our personal spaces decrease in size, we tend to see a “decay” rate on friendships. Make opportunities for in-person contact, especially with at-risk members. Maybe you can bring them a cup of coffee and sit outside together. Perhaps your club’s Membership Division can set up smaller group activities that allow social distancing.
   - If your club uses Directors for calling/emailing members, consider having each Director conduct a monthly Zoom or in-person meeting with those on their calling/emailing list to build more community in a smaller group environment.

3. **Growth.** Driving and sustaining growth is always difficult and even more so in the current environment. Leaders have to understand that the way our society operates has changed and listen to the needs, wants, and behaviors of members and potential members. Members need leaders to create opportunities to invite others to attend online meetings and events. How?

   - When “normal” is missing, belonging to a community is more important than ever. Our Pilot communities can provide support, intellectual stimulation, opportunities to contribute, and fun.
   - Being “community” will retain your members and encourage them to broaden the Pilot community by inviting new people to belong.
   - Ask members to propose ideas for new events or discussion topics for your club that will attract new members. These can range from educational activities to just plain fun.
   - Consider setting up a Share Pilot event online that is creative. Maybe take a virtual tour of the Guggenheim Museum or the Louvre. Check out the animals at the National Aquarium or the San Diego Zoo. Play Yahtzee or Bridge online or in small, safe groups. Learn more about brain-related disorders and injury via webinars. If you can think of it, you can probably find it online. Take any opportunity to get new people involved with your membership.

4. **Uncertainty:** Everything about this pandemic is overwhelming to many of us because of the constant uncertainty. How long will it last? What is the economy going to do? When is the next major outbreak coming? Some members may be facing financial stress during these times and feel like they are unable to contribute financially to the club, or maybe even pay dues. How can leaders help?

   - As a leader, take care of yourself. Consider the amount of energy, innovation and concentration that is required to address all the challenges of this pandemic on top of our “normal” responsibilities. The responsibility is enormous and the effort is exhausting. Get plenty of sleep, exercise, set boundaries, eat well, listen to music, breathe . . . whatever works for you, do it!
   - Focus on supporting the mental health of your membership. As brain health and safety is a major part of the Pilot mission, we can work to help each other stay mentally strong.
   - Be aware of the financial challenges some of your club members may be facing. Consider starting a scholarship fund to help members struggling to pay dues. Make payments flexible. It may be easier for members to pay $20 a month for six months than to pay a lump sum of $60 in May for dues. Get creative to ease financial burdens.
   - Donations: Many clubs are cancelling fundraisers due to COVID and asking members to make up the fundraising proceeds through donations. Emphasize that cash donations are optional and private. Some members may not be able to donate much or anything and may feel embarrassed by their inability to contribute financially.

It may seem like your club is “spinning its wheels” during the pandemic, but we can reimagine that narrative to think of the opportunities it gives us to learn new methods of operation, better ways to support membership and thinking creatively. Your job as a leader is to keep moving ahead, adjust course as needed, but to do something. Do not let the situation paralyze you. Be prepared to admit if something is not working and be ready to pivot and go in a different direction. Brave leaders forge new paths to help themselves and their club members learn to thrive. How? By moving forward and bonding with other Pilots by showing kindness, caring and generosity to create a better club, a better community and a better world. Stay Pilot Strong!
As we enter into the Fall & Holiday season, we are still being cautious in the way we conduct business. However, Projects are the heart of Pilot - and Pilots will find a way!!!

Pilots are avoiding large project gatherings this year, but the Walk to end Alzheimer's is everywhere – in neighborhoods, in parks, on the trail with family and friends. The commitment to end Alzheimer's has not changed. The world has been on hold, the threat of Alzheimer's disease has not!!! Encouraging Brain health is a long-time Pilot project everywhere.

West Chambers County Pilot Club (Texas) recent project is donation of a gorgeous ADA accessible swing to local Rehab Healthcare Center.

Pilots support “Women’s Storybook Project of Texas”, a group who connect incarcerated mothers with their children through the power of reading. The organization’s volunteers visit women’s prisons in Texas once a month to record eligible mothers reading books aloud to their children, as well as short, personalized messages.

The Pilot Club of Shiner Thrift Store in Texas funds Pilot Contributions and Projects budget. A popular non-profit charitable retail organization by the Shiner Pilot Club receives donations from the community.

Pilots Donate School Supplies.

Pilots Volunteer Assisting Voters.

Pilot Clubs around the World Award College Scholarships to Outstanding High School Graduate Students.

Pilots Support local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Pilot Clubs deliver cookies to the local Police and law enforcement officers in appreciation for their work in the community.

Pilots, “Do More, Care More, Be More” - PI’s mission is to influence positive change around the world.

Please continue to stay safe during this unscheduled crisis. Research ways to bring new Pilot projects to the forefront.

Judy Wheat, Pilot Club of Baytown, Inc., Texas District '20-'21 Pilot International Projects Coordinator

HAPPY FALL HOLIDAYS TO AWESOME PILOTS AROUND THE WORLD.
While searching for PI memorabilia on Ebay during the pandemic shutdown, I ran across a listing for a photograph taken at the 1954 Pilot International Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. The print was being sold by some sort of private archivist. The listing depicted a thumbnail image of the print and described a black-and-white panoramic photo of a luncheon. The photograph was older than me.

I was hooked. I pressed ‘buy it now.’

When it arrived, the print was rolled up in a two-inch cardboard tube. As described in the listing, it was 10 inches tall and about 20 inches wide. I could not measure the width because it was brittle and could not be unrolled without cracking the paper. The print had been in that tube for many years, if not decades! How do I bend uncooked pasta? Cracks and tears were everywhere.

Many old black-and-white photographs capture a surprising amount of detail. This dried-out photograph was no exception. It showed several hundred Pilots posing for the camera during a formal luncheon. A magnifying glass revealed enough detail to see the faces of many of the attendees. A contemporary could recognize a friend. I wondered if any of them were still in PI. A contemporary could recognize a friend. I wondered if any of them were still in PI.

Instead of following my initial urge to quickly unroll the photo and take my chances, I tracked down a professor of Notre Dame who preserves ancient documents. She, in turn, directed me to a specialist at a museum in Chicago. They explained how to re-humidify old, dried-out documents and described how to slowly unroll documents to minimize further damage. Their techniques were great, but my execution was not. I placed the photo on a rack located several inches above some water in a sealed plastic tub. After a few days absorbing humidity, the print slowly began to unroll. I spent a couple weeks slowly unrolling it, each day or two getting closer to flat. What else was I supposed to do during the pandemic shutdown?

The print was much larger than most scanners, so I carefully scanned it in six sections—imperfections and all—then digitally stitched the sections together. The file was well over half a gigabyte. I went to work with Photoshop. I wanted to preserve as much detail as I could. I removed smudges. I repaired cracks that ran through tables and place settings by cloning pieces of similar, nearby tables and settings. I repaired tears in walls and curtains the same way—cloning nearby walls and curtains. Faces were the hardest to repair and some were impossible because every face is unique. After spending two or three hours every day for about a week, I had repaired it as best I could.

I originally intended to give the print to Deb, but we thought PI should have it. By the time the repairs were done, Deb’s term as President was over. Kindly, President Peggy Benton agreed to accept the print on behalf of PI.

The work still wasn’t done. Creating a panoramic print from the digital file was easy. I located a simple black frame and museum quality glass from a hobby shop and I double matted the new print. What should I do with the original damaged print? PI should have it as well as my digitally repaired copy. I placed the original print inside the frame, hidden behind the matted photograph I had printed.

The image had been damaged by too many years in a dry cardboard tube. The tube itself had probably contributed to turning this beautiful image into a pasta noodle. This photograph had not been stored in a humidity-controlled room. The paper was beyond repair, but the image retained its beauty and amazing detail.

I tracked down the photography company in Boston who captured the image, hoping to purchase a print. Yes, they were still in business, but a flood destroyed their negatives from that long ago. I was not deterred.

On October 16, 2020, the photograph was hung on a wall at Pilot International HQ in Macon. Peggy Benton graciously accepted the photograph on behalf of PI. A photograph that was taken in 1954 in Massachusetts, had spent decades in a cardboard tube, had been re-humidified, scanned, cleaned up and printed in Indiana. The photograph was finally where it belonged.

**Pilot International is honored to accept the photograph of the 1954 Boston PI Convention. Many thanks to Ken Hays for his time and expertise perfecting the beautifully restored photo. It is with great pride that we hang the framed photograph at Pilot International Headquarters for all visitors to enjoy.**

- Peggy Benton

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**The Boston Photo Story: PRESERVING PILOT HISTORY**

Co-Pilot Ken Hays carefully crafts and stitches together a piece of Pilot International history and gratefully presents memorabilia to President Peggy Benton at Pilot International Headquarters in Macon, Georgia.
**1940's**

**PILOTS SELL WAR BONDS**

In Beaumont, Texas, the Pilot Cub joined with other women’s organizations and sold $5,825 in War Bonds on “W” day.

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**1950's**

**PILOTS PARTICIPATE IN CLUB PROJECTS**

In the 1950’s members of the Little League in Darlington, South Carolina, proudly display the baseball equipment purchased and presented to them by the Pilot Club of Darlington. The Pilot Club took a keen interest in the promotion of the Recreation Center, having adopted this as its local project.

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**1960's**

**PILOTS CREATE STAMP TO AID FREEDOM CENTER LIBRARY**

In 1963, Washington Pilot, Joan Cook, suggested to the community service committee of her club that they design a stamp to sell with the proceeds benefiting the Freedom Center Library project.

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**1970's**

**SAFETY AWARDS PRESENTED BY ALLSTATE**

Pilot members, Allstate representatives, and guests learn the results of the 1971-72 Safety Content sponsored by Allstate Insurance Companies.

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**SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

The committee encourages everyone to take part in the Sponsorship Opportunities. Clubs, Districts, and Special Groups are encouraged to make a group donation toward a Sponsorship of PI Headquarters. We are suggesting that Club and District Sponsorships be a minimum of $100 and that Special Group Sponsorships be a minimum of $250. Sponsorships provide needed funds to make updates to PI Headquarters; the PI Heritage Library, the Heritage Garden, and the newly created Archives Room. Some private donations have already provided for repainting of the Donor Recognition Room and file cabinets and furniture for the Archives Room. There will be special recognition displayed for Sponsorships in the Donor Recognition Room. Please refer to the Sponsorship Information and forms on the PI Website under the Countdown to the 100th Anniversary.

The 100th Anniversary Committee members willingly give of their time and resources to serve on this committee. The members are Chair Laura Keever, Beverly Wilkes, Connie Moore, Pat Jarvis, Debbie Archer, Judy Langley and Ann Adams.
What is your favorite club project and what makes it so wonderful to be a part of it?

We have two projects that are near and dear to my heart. One is the school supplies project we collect each year. We have managed to fill the well in my Odyssey each year with basic school supplies for students in need. We also purchase a significant number of batteries at the end of the school year for the schools to use during our annual end of grade testing.

The second project we participate in is God’s Supper Table. We shop, prepare and serve an evening meal to around 200 people at the church and wants to eat. The project began a number of years ago as Samaritan’s Table. We had every fifth Tuesday. The program provided a meal each night except Wednesday. One of the local churches took it upon themselves to take Wednesdays. When our Tuesday night was cancelled, we moved to Wednesday night on a quarterly basis. I believe our largest number is over 80 participants. It is so rewarding to see people have a hot meal that day. Something many of us take for granted.

Why is it important for you to attend the PI Convention? What is your best take away from being a Pilot?

On a personal level, that is where I find the most spiritual connection or to use the language of the campus, we find the latest information from Pilot HQ. It is so important for Pilots to attend our annual PI Conventions. On a personal level, that is where you make lifelong friendships and connections. It is a place to connect with other Pilots from other districts and clubs and exchange ideas on fundraising, programs, and anything connected with Pilot. It is where we see and feel all of the greatest happenings in Pilot. It’s where we do the business of Pilot and all Members can speak. What is new in Pilot? Where does the money go? Who is leading our organization? All of these questions can be answered at PI Convention and you get to meet those leading our organization. They are not just a picture in the Pilot Log. Yes, it’s important for YOU to be there and see what is happening in our Pilot world.

How does your District support your club?

The North Carolina district officers and the.appointees are available to help us with questions or problems at the drop of an email or a phone call. They will come to a club meeting or join a zoom meeting at any time and will go above and beyond to assist us in any way we need. They help gather and share new ideas for projects and fundraising as well as making sure we have the latest information from Pilot HQ.

What would you like other Pilot/club/districts to know about your club, its challenges or successes?

The Pilot Club of Kannapolis has produced six district governors and two international presidents since it’s chartering in 1943. It has a rich history of district and international leadership. As with all clubs, we are struggling with membership. When I joined there were between 60 and 70 members. We are much smaller now but we continue to look for ways to serve our community particularly during this health crisis. We have learned to be more flexible and have adapted to meeting on Zoom. We are committed to continue working for our community and when we are all safe, to meet face to face and grow our membership.

Whereby, why do you feel it is important to give to Pilot?

I give to PIFF because I know the dollars are well spent. My dollars go toward grants and scholarships or to help a Pilot in need through the Safe Harbor Fund. They do not go to many “parks” available to膝盖者 because we have our own club foundations. As a retired teacher, I know the impact of scholarships to deserving students. My club has received grants to promote safety, CPR/AED classes, and a chair lift at the local pool. I know how far our dollars can go when we join together and do something. This is what we work for. To improve the lives of those in our communities. That’s why I give.

Why did you charter/join your club? And how long have you been a member?

I joined the Pilot Club of Kannapolis in Fall 2002. Working full time teaching in a middle school, being a wife and mom to 4-year-old twins should have kept me busy enough. I was looking for a way to become more involved with my community. There were several women’s clubs in the area (at the time, it was still women only) but the Pilot Club seemed to fit me better than the others. Of course, I knew Margaret Cronan and a number of other members who were teachers or members of my church. I am so glad I made that decision.

What is your favorite part of being a member of your club?

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What is your favorite club project and what makes it so wonderful to be a part of it?

We have two projects that are near and dear to my heart. One is the school supplies project we collect each year. We have managed to fill the well in my Odyssey each year with basic school supplies for students in need. We also purchase a significant number of batteries at the end of the school year for the schools to use during our annual end of grade testing.

The second project we participate in is God’s Supper Table. We shop, prepare and serve an evening meal to around 200 people at the church and wants to eat. The project began a number of years ago as Samaritan’s Table. We had every fifth Tuesday. The program provided a meal each night except Wednesday. One of the local churches took it upon themselves to take Wednesdays. When our Tuesday night was cancelled, we moved to Wednesday night on a quarterly basis. I believe our largest number is over 80 participants. It is so rewarding to see people have a hot meal that day. Something many of us take for granted.

Why is it important for you to attend the PI Convention? What is your best take away from being a Pilot?

On a personal level, that is where I find the most spiritual connection or to use the language of the campus, we find the latest information from Pilot HQ. It is so important for Pilots to attend our annual PI Conventions. On a personal level, that is where you make lifelong friendships and connections. It is a place to connect with other Pilots from other districts and clubs and exchange ideas on fundraising, programs, and anything connected with Pilot. It is where we do the business of Pilot and all Members can speak. What is new in Pilot? Where does the money go? Who is leading our organization? All of these questions can be answered at PI Convention and you get to meet those leading our organization. They are not just a picture in the Pilot Log. Yes, it’s important for YOU to be there and see what is happening in our Pilot world.

How does your District support your club?

The North Carolina district officers and the.appointees are available to help us with questions or problems at the drop of an email or a phone call. They will come to a club meeting or join a zoom meeting at any time and will go above and beyond to assist us in any way we need. They help gather and share new ideas for projects and fundraising as well as making sure we have the latest information from Pilot HQ.

What would you like other Pilot/club/districts to know about your club, its challenges or successes?

The Pilot Club of Kannapolis has produced six district governors and two international presidents since it’s chartering in 1943. It has a rich history of district and international leadership. As with all clubs, we are struggling with membership. When I joined there were between 60 and 70 members. We are much smaller now but we continue to look for ways to serve our community particularly during this health crisis. We have learned to be more flexible and have adapted to meeting on Zoom. We are committed to continue working for our community and when we are all safe, to meet face to face and grow our membership.

Whereby, why do you feel it is important to give to Pilot?

I give to PIFF because I know the dollars are well spent. My dollars go toward grants and scholarships or to help a Pilot in need through the Safe Harbor Fund. They do not go to many “parks” available to膝盖者 because we have our own club foundations. As a retired teacher, I know the impact of scholarships to deserving students. My club has received grants to promote safety, CPR/AED classes, and a chair lift at the local pool. I know how far our dollars can go when we join together and do something. This is what we work for. To improve the lives of those in our communities. That’s why I give.

Why did you charter/join your club? And how long have you been a member?

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The Pilot Club of Tokyo, Japan District, held its 47th annual Charity Bazaar fundraiser in September.

Marge Smith was unanimously selected as this year’s Pilot Club of Lawrence, KS Club Ambassador. Marge celebrated her 98th Birthday in August and then in October celebrated her 40th year as a Pilot. Marge was instrumental in the organization of the Club’s Antique Shows for many years. Congratulations Marge and thank you for your service to our Club, the Community of Lawrence, and Pilot International.

The Pilot Club of Hohenwald, Tennessee District, is practicing social distancing by holding their meetings in the pavilion at Memorial Park in Hohenwald.

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The Pilot Club of Sulphur Springs, Texas District, puts on a Halloween Bash for Our Place special needs adult participants each year and has for over 10 years now. The facility for special needs adults has been closed since March. So they contacted the director and came up with a “drive thru bash” for all the participants. They collected enough candy and made about 120 bags to hand out. The managers of Lakes Regional Community Center and the director for Our Place agreed to hand out the goody bags as all the Pilot Club members could stay in social distance mode. There were game stations, and they got a goody bag. All participants came in costume and were very excited and looking forward to the event. Also, in the month of October they made a generous donation to the Hopkins County United Way.

Mike Nelson, member of the Pilot Club of Naples, Florida District, delivering Pizza to a family in need. In nine weeks, he delivered 5,236 meals and over 516 pizzas in Collier County to homeless and families in need. This is a direct response to the huge need that was created from job loss due to the Coronavirus. Nelson has a way of finding people in true need of a hand up. This is one of the many ways he serves. We are sure proud that Mike is a Pilot. He says this is an ultimate pick-me-up for him as well as those he helps.

Although the Fort Pierce Pilot Club in the Florida District is small, with fewer than ten active members, they are a powerhouse of teamwork and passion, and this year’s 16th Annual Birds for Bracelets Golf Tournament at Gator Trace Golf and Country Club is already sold out. This is great news for St. Lucie County because the need for the tracking bracelets is huge. Fort Pierce Pilot Club partners with Alzheimer’s Community Care, which facilitates the GPS Tracking Bracelets, and the St. Lucie County Sheriff’s Office. The Dyer Difference Award is all about celebrating the beauty and kindness in our midst. For the Dyer family and the members of the Dyer staff, the award and the $6,000 in donations made monthly between the St. Lucie and Indian River Counties are all about helping to make a positive difference in the community.

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Do More, Care More, Be More - that’s our newest club in the Louisiana District. They are always hard at work looking for ways to help the community. The Pilot Club of Acadiana recently supported the Hurricane Laura relief efforts in our state. They collected food items and delivered them to the Leesville area Pictured Above: Charlotte Conway delivering water for the Lake Charles area. We are Pilot Proud!

Having surgery is scary enough as an adult, imagine how scary it is to a child. The Pilot Club of Central Pennsylvania, Northeast-Potomac District, sewed and stuffed 57 surgical dolls to donate to the Lancaster General Hospital pediatric unit for their children having surgery or other procedures performed. The dolls come with hand-sewn panties and gown, but the children use markers to decorate the doll to look like themselves. Then the doctors use the dolls to show the children what they will be doing during the operation or procedure. This is actually the second set of dolls given to the unit. The nurses report that the dolls have been very successful in helping the children understand and even relieve some of their fears.
Northeast Potomac
Anchors completed the Walk to End Alzheimer’s despite the rain. Pilots and Anchor members of Hempfield High School surpassed their goal of $2,000 and raised $2,135! That’s teamwork at its best!

Texas
Texas District Anchors provided a game of Brain-O to Texas Pilots and worked on the sensory project at the North Fall Council in Granbury.

Mississippi
Winston County/Louisville Anchor club members delivered Pick-Me-Ups to the amazing employees of Louisville Healthcare, LLC. During these challenging times their employees have gone above and beyond to take care of their residents.

Alabama
Guntersville High school and Middle School Anchor Club members got up bright and early and had a blast helping with CAST for Kids! castforkids.org

Reminder:
International dues were due to Headquarters on or before November 1st. The Invoice, Treasurer’s Form and Officers Form must be included with the dues. Check with your District Anchor Coordinator for information regarding District dues.

Visit Anchor and Compass on Facebook!
https://www.facebook.com/anchorclubinternational
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Like the pages and get notifications of all they do!
Compass Clubs
Members of the Troy University Compass Club are busy serving their community, school and friends.

Since we missed Care and Kindness Week last semester due to COVID-19, the Troy University Compass Club decided to bring Care and Kindness Week to August by doing a Pilot International Pick-Me Up Project. We shopped and put together two very large baskets and wrote thank you notes to our local fire department in the Troy community. Thanking them for their selfless acts of service on the front lines to keep everyone safe in the Troy area.

"Together We Can Do More, Care More, and Be More."

Kaylyn Tomlinson organized and hosted a Childhood Cancer Awareness table on campus in honor of her friend Lana Turner. Who came to Troy last fall with Kaylyn. In February of this year, Lana was diagnosed with AML leukemia. "Lana has made such an impact on my life and just knowing everything she has been through and has shared with us and I am so excited to get to share about her! This is just a little way I can support her and all of the children with cancer because childhood cancer receives some of the lowest funding each year! The money raised will go to The Rozzy Foundation, which was chosen by Lana."

https://www.therozzy.com/#/

The Troy University Compass Club was asked to help clean Veterans Memorial Stadium as a service project. Thank you to everyone who came out to help clean even though there was a rain delay. We appreciate all of your hard work and dedication to our organization.

MEMORIES ARE MADE TO REMEMBER

Pilot International is pleased to offer Pilots, Anchors, and Compass members the 2019-2020 Commemorative Yearbook. This unique Yearbook is 61 colored pages featuring color photos of every Pilot International District, Pilot International Award Winners, Pilot Club Activities & Highlights, Pilot Club Events, Membership Race Results, Pilot First Saturday pictures, Anchor Award Winners, Compass Club Highlights, and the Pilot International 2020-2021 Vision Statement by President Peggy Benton.

Commemorative Yearbooks can be purchased to use as:
- Promotion of the Pilot International Mission Statement
- Gifts for potential and new members
- Gifts for incoming Governors to District Administrative Council
- Gifts for Presidents to give to Club Officers

https://www.pilotinternational.org/yearbook
Memorials & Honorariums

Memorial contributions to Pilot International, Inc. honor the memory of friends, relatives, and acquaintances. Memorial Contributions support the programs and function of the Founder’s Fund and enhance the work of Pilot Clubs around the world. The name of the deceased is listed first in bold followed by the contributors.

Honorariums are contributions made to Pilot International to honor a Pilot or Pilot Club. For donations in excess of $25.00, a card is sent to the honoree advising them of the generous donation and identifying the donor. Honorariums support the programs and function of the Founder’s Fund and enhance the work of Pilot Clubs around the world. The name of the honoree is listed first in bold followed by the contributors.

Betty Mosley
PC Jacksonville Midwest

Captain Wick Harlan
Dorothy Franklin

Connie N. Taylor, PC of Suffolk, VA district
Roberta Powell

Dorothy “Sue” Fussell
Susie Watkins

Eddie Sharber
Judy Jackson

Faye Ward
Judy Jackson

Frances Carlisle
Billie Stoudemire

Gail Harrelson
Virginia B. Hucks

Hans Neumann
Judy Jackson

James R. Owens, son of Pilot Charlotte Owens
Pilot Club of Demopolis

Jane Dukovic
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

Jean Reames
Pilot Club of Sumter

Jimmy Henry
Pilot Club of Miami, OK

John “Jack” Charles Babel
Maryann Frazer

Joy Ann Smith
Pilot Club of Gadsden

Karl Gill
Dot Franklin

Kay & Dean Morrison
Nancy Duke

Kay Smith (Kim Smith’s Mother)
Carol Sanders

Kenneth Bailey
Judy Jackson

Mary Jane Morgan
Shirley Pyle
Maryann Frazer
Carol Sanders
Debbie Hays
Amy Hurst
Nancy Miller

Patricia Schlosser
Nancy Duke

Richard Bauer
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

Robert Betzold
Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club

Robert Taylor
Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club

Sarah Shink Brown
Barbara Prentiss
Sue Krauss
Pilot Club of Panama City

William Null
Hope Layne Morgan

Winfred Flowers
Billie Stoudemire

Amy Hurst
Pilot Club of Danville

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Pilot Club of Danville

Arla Sedlacek
Pilot Club of Muscatine

Brandon Steinert
Rhonda Knudson
Pilot Club of Great Bend

Debbie Hays
Michelle Bliss

Donna Skipper, Former SC District Governor
Pilot Club of Bishopsville, SC
Pilot Club of Clarendon
Pilot Club of Seneca
Pilot Club of Aynor, SC
Pilot Club of Darlington
Pilot Club of Conway
Pilot Club of Greenwood, SC
Pilot Club of Orangeburg
Pilot Club of Marion, SC
Pilot Club of Chester
Pilot Club of North Myrtle Beach
Pilot Club of Dillon
Donna Skipper
Pilot Club of Sumter

Georgia District Pilots
Susan Harbin

Governor’s Visit on 10/15/20
Pilot Club of Peoria

Jean Brown-May
Anna D’Antonio

Joanne Mason
Pilot Club of Danville

Kelli Alexander
Pilot Club of Dallas

KOW District Governor Greta Tyler
Pilot Club of St. Albans

Mary Jane Woods
Pilot Club of Mineola
Pilot Club of Tyler

Monica Nix (SW Region Lt. Governor)
Pilot Club of Adel

Patricia Wallace
Pilot Club of Danville

Susan Harbin - Georgia District Governor
April Rowland

TN District Governor Elect
Lindsey Wayland
Pilot Club of Cookeville

PILOT INTERNATIONAL HELMET STICKERS

Oval 3x2 inch stickers are $.50 each and are sold in quantities/lots of 10.

They are made from durable vinyl with a laminate that resists scratching, heat, water and sunlight.

Stickers can be put on helmets or used for any other Pilot purposes.
We, the Members of the
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Deb Hays
For Your Outstanding
Service to Pilots.

It was a challenging year but you navigated the waters well
and brought us through successfully.
Thank you for helping us to
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THE BAHAMAS DISTRICT 2019-2020