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to influence positive change in communities throughout the world.

TO DO THIS, WE:
come together in friendship and give people an outlet for service.

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• encouraging brain safety and health.
• supporting those who care for others.

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Dear Pilots,

It is a great honor to serve as Pilot International President. You can be assured that the entire Executive Committee is taking our role in leading this organization very seriously. We are working together with a goal to make the best decisions for the growth of Pilot International.

During our 2018 Council of Leaders, I discussed with District leadership about turning our tagline, Do More. Care More. Be More., internally and “Achieving the More” for our organization. Membership is a key area in this effort.

Membership must be strengthened. A beginning point with this is instituting new member orientations and mentoring programs in our clubs and districts. A manual is available on our Pilot website that will assist in establishing these. Equipping new members with information about Pilot will help them become more comfortable in the club and more likely to volunteer.

Membership growth is also important to any organization. Growth can come within our existing clubs and districts. I have issued a “Presidential Challenge” calling for clubs to increase by 15% and districts to increase by one (1) club.

Growing internationally is also an option for Pilot. An Expansion Team is being appointed to explore the opportunities for growth in other countries. In addition to locating potential club locations, they will consider the best practices for this growth. International growth needs to be purposeful so that it is sustainable.

We are currently involved in our Fall Membership Drive. We are seeing many clubs adding members. We are also seeing new Pilot and Anchor clubs formed. In addition, our first Compass Club, the Compass Club of Covington County in Alabama, has been added to our organization.

As we move forward in 2018-2019, let’s remember to achieve the more in all that we do - both for others and for Pilot. This will enable us to have better communities and a better organization. We all win when we are more.

In Pilot Friendship and Service,

Karen Cupit
Pilot International President 2018-2019
As Pilots, we are charged with helping others find their “True Course Ever” and navigate their way through the rough waters of life. With determination and compassion, we stand ready to help our communities and the world at large face obstacles, overcome challenges and weather the storms.

But there are times when it is our fellow Pilots who need us most.

Pilot International wants to remind our members of the Safe Harbor Fund that raises emergency funds for individual Pilot members affected by disasters such as the recent torrential storms in Japan and the United States.

If you would like to help please mail your donation check marked “Safe Harbor Fund” to:

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Executive Committee
Meet our 2018 - 2019 Pilot International Executive Committee

President
Karen Cupit

Leadership at the Highest Level

Serving in a leadership role is not about a title or a designation. It’s about impact, influence and inspiration. Impact involves getting results, influence is about spreading the passion you have for your work, and inspiration is about energizing those around you. Pilot International has an amazing group on the Executive Committee that is well equipped to move Pilot International in a positive direction.

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Coordinators at Pilot International serve as specialists within the organization and support membership in their respective roles. Each of these coordinators is committed to the success of Pilot Clubs everywhere.
District Governors
Meet our 2018 - 2019 Pilot International District Governors

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Pictured left are the 2018-2019 District Governors with President Karen Cupit.
The name “Pilot” was inspired by the mighty riverboat pilots of 1921 who represented leadership and guidance. Today, Pilot Coordinators represent some of the very best of leadership and guidance within the organization.

Projects

Ethel Laing

Are you interested in performing community service? Do you want examples of service projects you can do? Then seek out a Pilot Club in your area to join. It will be a great way to help others and improve your community. Pilots come together in friendship and give people an outlet for service. This is our mission.

It is often done near the area where you live, so your own community reaps the benefits of your work. You do not get paid to perform community service, but volunteer your time. Community service can help many different groups of people: children, senior citizens, and people with disabilities, even animals and the environment. Community service is often organized through a local group, such as a place of worship, school, or non-profit organization like Pilot International. Many people participate in community service because they enjoy helping others and improving their community. Some students like Anchors, an arm of Pilot, are required to do community service in order to graduate from high school or to receive certain honors.

Pilots should include projects that Anchors can be a part of including the ABC’s of Pilot (Anchors, Brain Safety & Health and Caregivers) and if it is successful please share it with the other clubs in your area or email it to me your International Coordinator at ethel.laing@gmail.com to share Internationally.

Membership

Joseph Cunningham

First and foremost, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you in this capacity. As International Membership Coordinator and a South Carolina Pilot, it is only fitting that I be hospitable and share a cup of sweet tea – our state hospitality drink – with y’all. It is also fitting that since we are having our Membership Drive, I give you a cup of TEA to sip on.
TARGET – During Membership Drives, we normally have a “Share Pilot” event. Ask yourself – Who are we asking to become members? What criteria are we using to select our membership? Do we have a large group of a demographic and/or profession [many retired members, too many doctors, lawyers, business people, social workers or not enough of these professions]? Are we asking Anchors that have graduated to become Pilots? Are we recruiting Compass members who have reached the maximum age for program participation? Are we asking those we serve [people living with brain-related disorders and disabilities] to become a part of our vibrant Pilot Club? Who are we TARGETING?

EVALUATE – As you are planning your membership recruitment activities, ask yourself – Is this really the best way to recruit new members? Have we had success with our previous Membership Drives and “Share Pilot” events or should we try a new tactic? Could we have a “Flamingle” Event, a movie or board game night, or invite the prospective member to a fundraising or service activity to “see Pilot in action?” After we initiate new members, are we giving them an opportunity to evaluate their recruitment process to help us streamline and fine-tune our practices? Through EVALUATION, what recruitment practices can we Tweak [fine-tune], Erase [get rid of], or Accelerate [use to quickly develop the prospective member in becoming an engaged and dedicated Pilot]?

ACKNOWLEDGE – After a successful membership drive, how do we celebrate? Do we provide our new sisters and brothers in Pilot with solid training in our “ABC’s” and the principles upon which we were founded? Do we have a celebratory reception? Do we provide them with Pilot merchandise, so they can begin displaying “Friendship and Service” proudly? Do we celebrate members who remain active 1, 5, 10 years after their initiation date? Do we honor their motivation and dedication when they volunteer as a committee member, division chairperson, or accept a nomination for office? If we make the time to honor and ACKNOWLEDGE our new Pilots, we are upholding our vision of Pilot International by making everyone feel valued – especially our new Pilot members.

Pilot Friends, as you plan your membership activities, make some time to add a little TEA to your events and welcome our new Pilots, for they are the future of our organization.

True Course Ever.

Leadership

Mindy Morgan

Having the responsibility to continually grow and lead our Clubs & our Districts can be a lot to put on the shoulders of our members and at times, it can become overwhelming. So, how can we help them lead and grow? By Mentoring and Coaching!

By definition a Mentor is an individual with the knowledge, experience and/or skills of a specific content area who is willing, able and available to share this information with another individual. Under the direction of the Mentor, the mentee is given access to beneficial experience and insights; but is also learning by doing and can practice what they are learning within their Club or District.

Leaders exist in every Generation and each Generation brings something different, but important, to the Organization as a whole. The Leader doesn’t have to be someone who has been with the Organization a long time or in a different age group or Generation than the individual being mentored; they just need to be willing to share their experiences and knowledge with others. There could be many different leadership styles in one Club or one District but as long as all of them can work together as a team towards a certain goal, the result is outstanding.

I am sure there are some of you who might have joined your club wanting to help serve in any way you could; but hesitated when asked to serve as a President or President-Elect of the club or to serve on the Club’s Executive Board. Don’t worry, this has happened to a lot of us. The thoughts of “Can I really do this?”, “Will someone help me?”, “What if I don’t say the right
thing?” or “What if I mess up on a motion?” Yes, we’ve all been there and it’s OK, because I’ll bet that someone else in that Club has felt the same way. If there’s anything they want to do, it’s to help someone else not feel that way and to help them be excited and ready for the Pilot year to come.

FUNDRAISING
Katharine Banning

I work for a not-for-profit health organization, and we often talk about “knowing your numbers” to determine your overall health. By being aware of your blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose levels, and having a wellness exam, you are more aware of your risk for heart disease and stroke. By giving your club’s fundraisers a similar “wellness check,” you can determine where there is room for improvement.

Do you know your fundraising numbers?

• How many fundraisers does your club have? Are you putting all of your eggs in one basket, and having one big fundraiser during the year? Are you conducting lots of little fundraisers? If you only have one, you run the risk of running short of money if you have a bad year or run into unexpected challenges. If you have a lot of smaller fundraisers, you may wind up burning out your members, or have them feel like too much is being asked of them.

• How many of your club members are actively involved in your fundraisers? Is the work spread out among all of your members? Or is a small group responsible for the fundraiser’s success? Again, you don’t want to burn out your members by depending on a few people to do all of the work.

• What is your return on investment? Are you putting in hours and hours of effort, only to net a small amount? Is there a more time-efficient way to raise the same amount of money or more?

• How much are your expenses? Have you talked to your suppliers/vendors about a discount or donation? If your club is a 501(c)(3) organization, your vendors can write off their donations. Even if your club isn’t a 501(c)(3), your suppliers may offer a discount in exchange for recognition in your fundraiser’s print materials or press releases.

Are you offering your product at the market rate? If you have a luncheon, are your ticket prices similar to what other luncheons in your area cost? Or are you selling yourself short?

These questions are just to get you thinking about whether or not there is a better way for your club to fundraise. There are no right or wrong answers, and there is no one-size-fits-all fundraising plan for clubs. By taking some time to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of your club’s fundraisers, you can achieve greater success and further your club’s service in your community.

COMPASS
Missy Ridgway

In case you haven’t heard, our FIRST Compass Club was chartered on August 7th in Covington County Alabama. Isn’t that exciting? This club is small, but they have some enthusiastic Pilots mentoring them as they begin to Do More, Care More and Be More!! This is what Compass is all about — bringing the younger generation into our Pilot organization. Have you started thinking about reaching out to the young people in your area about Compass? Do you have any ideas on how to
First and foremost, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you in this capacity. As International Membership, our club should include projects that Anchors can be a part of, including the Anchors, Brain Safety & Health and the ABC’s of Pilot. Students like Anchors, an arm of Pilot, are required to do community service in order to graduate from high school or to be considered for college scholarships. Many people participate in community service because they enjoy helping others and improving their community. Some do it as a requirement or to build their resume. Whatever the reason, it is a great way to give back to the community. Projects that have a positive impact on others can help people connect with others, give people a sense of purpose and give people an outlet for service. This is our mission.

Are you interested in performing community service? Do you want examples of service projects you can do? Then seek out your local community service organizations or volunteer your time. Community service can help many different groups of people: those in need, children, and the elderly. It can also help those who need help. Projects that have a positive impact on others can help people connect with others, give people a sense of purpose and give people an outlet for service. This is our mission.

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When you are ready to perform community service, be sure to do the following:

1. Evaluate your options:
   - Do you have the time to volunteer?
   - Are you physically able to do the work?
   - Are you interested in the work?

2. Go out and do it:
   - Find local organizations that need volunteers.
   - Contact them and volunteer your time.
   - Be sure to follow up with them:
     - Let them know you are interested in volunteering.
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3. Follow up:
   - Let the organizations know you are interested in volunteering.
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   - Let the organizations know you are interested in volunteering.

4. Be proactive:
   - Find organizations that need volunteers.
   - Contact them and volunteer your time.
   - Be sure to follow up with them:
     - Let them know you are interested in volunteering.
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5. Share your experience:
   - Tell others about your experience.
   - Use social media to share your experience.
   - Contact local media to share your experience.

6. Make it a habit:
   - Volunteer regularly.
   - Volunteer for a cause you believe in.
   - Volunteer for a cause you believe in.

7. Make it fun:
   - Volunteer with friends or family.
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Susan Woodward is our Anchor/Compass Specialist at Pilot Headquarters and she is more than willing to help answer any questions you may have about starting a Compass Club. It is pretty simple — you need at least 5 members, submit the Intent to Charter and make it happen! There is a manual on the Pilot website under Compass to give you the guidelines needed for the club. To the District Officers reading this article, you should consider making the necessary amendments to your District Standing Rules now on how Compass will operate within your District, especially in regards to the District dues; be proactive with getting this done so it is ready when you charter your first club. Many Districts that are looking at this are following suit behind Pilot International and keeping the Compass dues in between the Anchor and Pilot dues — remember they are college age, young professionals, so don’t price the dues too high.

We are working on some flyers and marketing pieces to help get the word out about Compass, so stay tuned for more information. If you have any suggestions on marketing items that you would like, please let me know so we can add it to our list of things to work on. Suggestions are always welcome.

Please do your part in starting a Compass Club in your area to ensure that Pilot is around for the next 100 years. There are good hearted young adults that DO want to make a change in this crazy world. Let’s do what we can to get them in the Pilot family so they can help us Do More, Care More and Be More for the days and years to come!!!

I can’t wait to announce the 2nd chartered Compass Club — which District will it be in?

ANCHOR

Kim Howell

I started this school year in much the same way I start every year: prepping for classes, buying supplies, maybe stressing a bit too much in general, making sure all of my lesson plans are just right, and being overall genuinely excited for a new group of students. But this year was a bit different in a very welcomed way. A few days into classes I received a SnapChat from a former Anchor starting his freshman year at UNC Chapel Hill, down the road from where I live in Durham, NC. I met Melvin at my second Anchor Summit in Montreal and he’s one of several Anchors I have gotten to know over the years that keep in touch regularly. The Snap showed me his dorm room, newest UNC hoodie, and a giant Canadian flag that he bought at that Summit way back in 2016. He then showed me pictures on his desk from this past summer in Las Vegas and all of the great work that Anchors and Pilots did there. These moments are why I am proud to be the Anchor Coordinator for this
Anchor sticks with our students. They spend years invested in the club and it is those years that shape them into confident, capable, and caring young adults. Seeing Melvin’s life after Anchor strengthens my thoughts and feelings on why it is so important in a teenager’s life to connect with others through service. Melvin has graduated beyond Anchor but it is still a part of how he presents himself to the world and his identity as a young adult. The long lasting impact of Anchor and Pilot on adolescents is evidenced by the way they use it to continue to define themselves after they’ve gone. Melvin could put a wide variety of photos up around his dorm room and what he has chosen is to show the world his experiences in Anchor.

I am very lucky to work and live with quite a few teenagers at a residential school. I see a lot of ups and downs that happen inside and outside of the classroom and experience a wide variety of events with my students. It is this insight that has brought me to this role as Anchor Coordinator, I am sure – That and maybe my mild understanding of Snapchat and ability to connect with adolescents. It is my belief that teenagers are one of the most untapped resources in our society. They are often overlooked, seen as apathetic, or disrespectfully stereotyped as ineffective or lost. One of my favorite aspects of Anchor is that anyone can join, anyone can be involved, anyone can make a difference, and everyone is valued. When students feel valued they invest and are capable of moving mountains. This is where we see their commitment to service thrive and is why Anchors are producing so many stellar service projects across the board. Eventually, those valued students then become our Compass members and hopefully lifelong Pilots. Investing now in Anchor Clubs sets us up not just for the future as a dynamic organization, but gives us the opportunity to create a lifelong identity of caring amongst members of the next generation who want to make a difference. The value that students find in Doing More, Caring More, and Being More is what makes their Anchor experience so affecting.

I’m proud to say that my inbox has been graced at least once a week with an email containing the charter for another Anchor Club. Please keep them coming! We have the opportunity to impact so many more students beyond our current 7,000. And we owe it to the teenagers and students we know who are not currently in Anchor to create a space where they feel valued as agents of change through service to show that they too can Care More, they can Do More, and they will Be More.

I’m looking forward to a fantastic year for Anchor Clubs! I know our students are going to continue to impress Pilot and the world!
In Remembrance of
Dr. Jorja Turnipseed
Pilot International President in 1986 – 1987
by Betty Duvall King, Past PI President 1976-1977

If you were a friend of Dr. Jorja Pound Turnipseed, at the sound of her name, you would immediately think of the “Purple Lady”! She was called the “Purple Lady” because she wore purple clothes, purple hats and shoes, her nail polish was purple, her writing pens were purple and yes, her car was purple! How this came about is a mystery to me, but in Jorja's words, and I quote, “Everything isn't always black and white, right or wrong, good or bad...sometimes there's purple!”

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I met Jorja in October of 1970. I was the Governor of the LA-MS District and was the Official Visitor to the Pilot Club of Pilot that night and became active in the became a regular at the international excitement and vitality to the meetings! I workshop at a PI Convention, there was and on cue, a pink panther was running information! That was our Jorja! course Minnie Pearl. She was a better She could be loud. She could be funny! She was loyal in thought, word She could come up with more ideas in 30 minutes. The Pilots loved her and the Co-Pilots as they serenaded our PI Presidents Her husband, Larry, suffered a massive heart attack at age 42 and died immediately. Jorja put all her energy into raising her son, doing her job and serving her community through Pilot! She was serving as PI Director at the time of Larry's death and was elected Vice President at the following PI Convention.

It was only natural with that kind of involvement that she would be elected to serve as our PI President in 1986 – 1987. It was my special honor and privilege to install her as our President at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC. Jorja and her father were involved in politics in Mississippi, therefore, she knew a lot of people in “high places”! She had as one of her guests at the dais, the late United States Congressman Jamie Whitten, who was serving as Chairman of the Ways and Means Commission for the Congress. During the banquet, Mr. Whitten had a call from the President and had to leave the dais for several minutes. He did return to make some remarks but the incident caused a moment of excitement!!

Her year as PI President was an exciting time for our Pilots and headquarters staff. During some free time she had from her teaching schedule, she descended on the staff at PI headquarters and introduced them to the new world of technology that had invaded the country! She wanted Pilot to be up to date in the use of computers, so she spent two weeks at headquarters sharing her knowledge and expertise with the staff.

Where did this bundle of energy begin? Jorja Mae Pound was born on July 28, 1939 in the hospital in Tupelo, MS to George...
and Mae Pound. She was an only child, but was blessed with several male cousins. She was the “apple” of her parents eye and also her many aunts who were the parents of the male cousins. She was a pretty blond who had curls and wore pigtails most of the time. She wore ruffled dresses and enjoyed tea parties and piano lessons. But the most fun she had as a child and teenager was the time spent with her male cousins. She climbed trees, played all kinds of sports with these young boys and they adored her! She was a daddy’s girl and spent a lot of time with him attending business meetings and doing hands on activities in his shop.

When the time came to choose a college and a major to prepare for her life’s work, Jorja’s choice was MIT and her major was in the field of engineering! Her mother was shocked with disbelief! It was unheard of for a young Southern girl to go away to school and become an engineer. So her mother sent her to Blue Mountain College, an all girl’s school which was sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Churches and was 30 miles from home, with a major in music. Jorja was involved in all the activities at Blue Mountain College and was chosen as one of the beauties. While there, she completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Music Degree. She continued her education at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, where she was a beauty and it was there that she met and married Larry Turnipseed, a star football player from Birmingham. She received her Masters and Doctorate degrees in Music Education. Jorja began her career as Professor of Music Education at Mississippi State University and Larry was employed with Mississippi State Extension Service. They had one son, Terry, who graduated from MSU and then he attended MIT and received a degree in the field of engineering! He later received a law degree from George Washington University and is a Professor of Law at Syracuse University! Terry and his wife have two daughters Lucy and Grace and the children are living with their mother, Lydia, in Washington, DC.

Jorja was the first female tenured Professor at Mississippi State University, and retired as Professor Emeritus. She was an advocate for people with disabilities in Mississippi, having served as the Executive Director of Very Special Arts of MS. She served on The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority, where she served on the Executive Committee as Treasurer and as Finance Committee Chairman. She was named Outstanding MS Woman of the Year 1988-1989.

During her last few years, her granddaughters brought her the most joy. She loved talking about them and showing pictures of them involved in their many activities. She was well enough to spend Christmas 2016 with them in Washington, DC. In 2015, Jorja’s health had deteriorated to the point that she needed special care so she moved home to her log cabin in the Longview Community in Pontotoc County, Mississippi. Her one female cousin, Regena, was in charge of taking care of her and no one dared to cross Regena! She took Jorja to her doctor’s appointments, carried her shopping and arranged for her daily care. She received tender loving care from all her cousins who made sure she took her medicine on time, had plenty of food, television and her laptop! Jorja regained enough strength to attend the 2017 District Convention in Tupelo which was her last public appearance.

We received word in early November 2017 that she was in the hospital and required hospice care. Her granddaughters and Lydia visited her and she knew them, to their delight! On November 15, 2017, she departed this earthly life. On November 17, her family and friends gathered at Longview Baptist Church to celebrate the life of Dr. Jorja Pound Turnipseed. It was fitting that the pall bearers were her cousins! One of her cousins, the Reverend Clyde Pound, conducted the service where we remembered her as a force that will be sorely missed. She was an amazing lady, an outstanding teacher, a remarkable Pilot who cared about her friends and all people in all walks of life.

In closing, I share a poem that Jorja posted on FaceBook:

My wish for you is simple. Have the best life imaginable, live like you will never grow old, laugh, giggle, cry if you must. Play as hard as you work, make time for people and things you adore. When you sleep I hope you have the best dreams that will make you wake up with a smile on your face. And that you always, always know that you are loved. That’s my wish for you.

And so, to our dear Purple Lady, thank you for the memories! Farewell and may you Rest In Peace!
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There are so many advantages to sponsoring an Anchor Club. The pure energy these young people bring can reinvigorate a Pilot Club. It’s easy to sponsor an Anchor Club and this is an opportunity that should not be missed!

Anchor Clubs are either school based or community based and there are advantages to starting a club in each. When looking at school-based clubs, you have a captive audience in the students that allows for ease of recruitment. Community clubs allow for a broader spectrum of members as you are not limited to one school. For smaller cities, this is an excellent way to get an Anchor Club started for students in the community.

We have a lot of energy in the Anchor program already this year and many Pilot Clubs are interested in starting an Anchor Club in their community. At this time, we have 4 clubs with Charter dates in October alone, and more that have started working on their new club. Articles and photos from clubs have already begun arriving, so please remember to send anything your club is involved in to headquarters so we can share your wonderful work on the Anchor FB page as well as the monthly newsletter. Let’s share our good work!

**Anchor Club News**

We chartered Sidney Lanier High School Anchor Club on October 3rd, in Montgomery, Alabama. The Club’s Advisor is Senitha Barnett, a former Anchor! Prattville Pilot Club is very excited to be their sponsor. In addition, we have 3 more clubs with Charter dates in October alone, and others that are in the works to form new clubs.
Compass Club interest is growing!

After chartering our first club in August, Compass is gaining a lot of attention. Pilots and Anchor Advisors should communicate this club to rising seniors and young adults ages 18-28. Compass is a wonderful way for young adults to continue Pilot service while attending college or starting careers. The community-based clubs are a wonderful “bridge” between Anchor and Pilot, or a great start for those who have not been in Anchor. There are new clubs in the works and we want to continue the momentum! We will be forming a Compass page on Facebook and expanding the website with more information on Compass to get the word out.

Sponsor a Compass Club

Sponsoring a Compass Club is easy, just follow these steps to get started:

1. Find and connect with 18-28 year olds in your community.
2. Talk to them about Compass and establish interest.
3. Encourage your connection to find other people who may be interested.
4. Attend and facilitate the initial interest meeting.
5. Determine the viability of chartering a club.
Pilot International Presents

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Book your Reservation by:
April 30, 2019

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Texas District

The Texas District chartered two new clubs in October. The first is the Pilot Club of Lake Houston and the second is the Anchor Club of IMPACT ECHS in Baytown, TX. Additionally, Texas has seen the addition of six new members. They are listed below:

PC of Lufkin: Dana Michele Forrest  Sponsored by Sharon Adams
PC of Canyon Lake: Diane L. Hickman  Sponsored by Patti McCoy
                      Neita Lovell  Sponsored by Roze Strohmeyer
PC of Dallas: Chris Michael Floyd  Sponsored by Kathy Floyd
                      Garland Reid Stark  Sponsored by Lori Raso
                      Kim Leonards  Sponsored by Lori Raso

These new clubs and new members represent the hard work and dedication the Pilots in the Texas District have put forward towards growing the organization.
Pilot Club of Long Island Serves the 106th Rescue Squadron

The Pilot Club of Greater Long Island had planned to prepare a Pick Me Up during the last Pilot year for the 106th Rescue Squadron, part of the Air Force reserve based in Westhampton. This group is to be credited not only for the work they do on their deployments overseas, rescuing soldiers who have been injured, but they are also known for their heroism in treating national disasters. Upon contacting the squadron to set up a date, the Pilot Club discovered that the squadron was about to be deployed in phases, so it was decided that they would do a luncheon for the men in August, their first drill weekend after deployment. Tragically, just as a second wave from the squadron was leaving for deployment, three members of the squadron were killed in a non-combat helicopter crash. Now, the welcome home luncheon was turned into a memorial to these men as a plaque was dedicated to them at the base. On August 4th, members of the Pilot Club of Greater Long Island set up and served lunch to these brave airmen, their families, families of the fallen airmen, and other ‘alumni’ of the group. It was a bittersweet experience for all, but was greatly appreciated by the squadron. This is what Pilot Pick Me Ups are all about; serving others who have sacrificed for the well-being of others!

Pictured: Members of the Pilot Club of Greater Long Island with past and present airmen from the 106th Rescue Squadron.

Pilot Club of St. Augustine

The Pilot Club of St. Augustine sponsored a brand new Anchor Club. On September 12th the Anchor Club at St. Joseph Academy was officially chartered. Fifteen SJA students were welcomed into membership of the service club for which projects include aiding the homeless and less fortunate. Pictured at the St. Joseph Academy Anchor Club installation are, from left: Tadzia Alexander, Joshua Ceballos, Gabriel Springer, Faith Donasco, Andoni Alfonso, Sister Suzan, Laura Currie, Rene Naughton, Jo Brown and Lynne Stephenson.

Done in a Day projects are parts of the plans of work this club year. Completed thus far are school supplies for students in Hastings, under the direction of the education area; and an estimated $1,000 of pet supplies given to SAFE, a project of public relations. Pictured: Tadzia Alexander, left, and Vicki Sellner with donations presented to SAFE, a pet rescue organization in St. Augustine. With the school supplies: Lynne Stephenson, from left; Melanie Morrison and Tadzia Alexander.
Featured in The Herald Journal, Greensboro GA is the Pilot Club of Greene County. These Pilots held a "Penny Auction" for seniors. These auctions are set up to bring joy to seniors within the community by allowing them the opportunity to bid on some awesome prizes.

The Pilot Club of Greene County did two amazing things. One was positively impacting their community and the second was getting their efforts highlighted by local media. While it may not seem as important, getting media attention brings positive recognition to Pilot International as an organization and allows the organization to grow. When the organization grows, the positive impact on communities also grows. In the future, consider reaching out to your local media to cover your community event.

Pilot Club of Lucaya, Bahamas

Pilots traveled to Eight Mile Rock settlement on the island of Grand Bahama on September 13, 2018 to make a "Pick Me Up" presentation to partially blind caregiver Ms. Linda Rolle who cares for 96 year old Doris Smith. Ms. Rolle has been taking care of Ms. Smith for over 20 years and in August 2018 when Ms. Smith's house was destroyed completely by fire, Ms. Rolle moved her into her home. Both caregiver Linda and Doris were presented with a "Pick Me Up".

Pilots in photo with caregiver Linda and Ms. Rolle are: Pilots Keira, Sophie, Angela, President Betty and President-Elect Toni.
The Pilot Club of Panama City recently recognized Angela Sweet as its 2018-2019 Pilot International Club Ambassador. She was selected by her peers and exemplifies the focus of Pilot, Friendship and Service.

Criteria included: Be active in an assigned role within the club; promote and support Pilot International and its activities; be active in a project that addresses one of PI's core areas of service focus; be faithful in attending meetings and give generously of time to assist with service projects and fundraising activities.

Pictured left to right: Barbara Prentiss, president-elect; Angela Mayer, recipient of award; and Norma Hubbard, 2017-2018 PI Club Ambassador.

Each year Warrior Beach Retreat, Inc. holds a retreat for five Vietnam veterans and others who have served prior to 911 and their loved ones or care givers. The wounded warriors and their spouses or care givers are treated to a week of rest and relaxation on the World’s Most Beautiful Beaches. The Pilot Club of Panama City donates a gift basket which is raffled off at a spa day for spouses or care givers of these brave soldiers.

Pictured left to right: Beverly Shean, Lt. Governor, North Region, Florida District, Pilot International; Shawnna Ervin, president, Pilot Club of Panama City; Sue Krauss, director and youth co-coordinator, Pilot Club of Panama City; and Sandy Ingram, co-coordinator, Youth Division, Pilot Club of Panama City.

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**New Member Bundles**

Stock up on New Member Bundles! Each bundle includes a New Member Pin and a free souvenir Pilot International tote. Bundles save you 23% compared to buying items separately!

20% off T-Shirts during the Fall Membership Drive.

https://pilot-store.mybrightsites.com/
New Members
Submitted to HQ by October 1st

ALABAMA
Anne Bridgette
Carolyn D. Prater
Cynthia Nash
Dana Mabry
Dorothy S. Treadway
Janice M Langston
Kathleen M Etchison
Mary T. Ballard
Patricia D Brazeeal
Shanna Barnes
Tamara M. Taylor
Teresa A. Howell
T'Keisha L Chandler

Enterprise
Luncheon of Morgan County
Decatur
Demopolis
Andalusia
Andalusia
Roanoke
Luncheon of Morgan County
Tuscaloosa
Enterprise
Roanoke
Luncheon of Morgan County
Demopolis

FLORIDA
Barbara L Murtagh
Carolyn S Bertuccelli
Jean Hanninger
Joan Ball Hipp
Judy L. Housel
Kim C. Cook
Kimberly Kelly
Linda D Creedon
Loretta J. Ray
Michaela Burke
Ray Rogers
Sandra Clark
Sharon A. Calix
Sue Allen
Suzanne L. Wells
Vickie T. Edwards

Gulf to Lakes
Fort Lauderdale
Gulf to Lakes
Titusville
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Gulf to Lakes
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Titusville
Palatka
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Palatka
Pt. Pierce
Titusville
St Augustine
Pensacola
Halifax

JAPAN
Chizuru Furudate
Hiroaki Hashimoto
Hiroki Tongu
Kazumi Moritani
Kinuko Matsuoka
Tomoko Yamashita
Yoshiko Akiba
Yuko Naritomi

KANSAS-MISSOURI
Barbara Meitler
Christina M Masters
Dedra Goodenough
Diana Silva-Galvez
Lois K. Stewart
Pamela Ciston

Luncheon of Morgan County

LOUISIANA
Kay Lynne Wilkerson
Susan D. Swofford
Suzon L Robinson
Teresa Ann McHenry
Trudi Lynn Wood

KENTUCKY-OHIO-WEST
Connie A. White
Pamela Maynard
Theresa Fonda

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Caryn F Best
Courtney E. Baxter
Debbie Esplin
Ferrin Rainey Burress
Heather Whittington
Jan Staten Davis

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Anne E Phelps
Carmelo Isolano
Dora Isolano
Dora Y. Weaver
Jo Allen
Joan A Cooper
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Mary Wynn Williams
Michelle Boyles
Missy Welch
Sara Anne Stephens
Sissy Bullock
Susie T Henderson
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Brandi Erwin
Brandy Hurta
Bridget Marrs-Uhles
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Darlene Larsen
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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
SEPTEMBER 4th - NOVEMBER 30th

‘$40 Under 40’
New male and female members under age 40 pay only $40 PI dues their first year!

Each new member and their sponsor is entered into a drawing.

Win Awesome Prizes!

$150  $100  $50
Pilot Store Credit

(Yes! If you sponsor 5 new members, you are entered 5 times!)

All sponsors of newly chartered clubs – Pilot/Compass/Anchor – are entered into a separate drawing, for a 2019 Chicago Convention Registration (non Transferable)

All New Member submissions must be postmarked by November 30th to be eligible for incentives.
Giving Tuesday is November 26th!

Last November, Pilot International participated in its first #GivingTuesday campaign, raising over $10,000 to invest in our future and legacy.

Our 2018 goal is for every Pilot member to give just $5 on November 26, 2018. All Giving Tuesday gifts go towards our endowment, to help ensure our sustainability and legacy in future years.

Thank you for your generosity and support for this very special and important #GivingTuesday campaign.

What is it?

International Care & Kindness Week is a week-long public awareness campaign meant to bring awareness to how simple acts can change a day, a life or the world by simply showing someone you care.

How to participate

Show you care and be kind to someone or something in your community. Then post a picture on social media with any or all of the following hashtags: #ICKW #PilotCares #Kindness

Bonus Points: Share this with your friends or organization and make a greater impact in your community!

When?

Second week of November (Sunday through Saturday).

Pilot International is a global non-profit service organization dedicated to positively impacting communities around the world.

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Irvin Leonard Reynolds
Mattie Jan Whatley
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Helen Osborne
Beverly Gray Donaho
Molly Boyle
Josephine Wyatt
Susan Trautwein
Pete Coon
JT Nixon
JoAnn Summerville Holbrook
Susan Campbell
Elsie Brown
Mary White McNeely Fewell
Dick Hickman
Joan M. Kidd
Lillian Edwards

Texas District
Luncheon PC of Danville
Dot Franklin
Judy Jackson
Mary E Mueller
Pat & Gary Jarvis
Judy Jackson
Judy Jackson
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Jesse & Sharon Hunt
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PC of Shawnee Mission
PC of Leesville
PC of Greenwood
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