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It is an exciting time to be Pilot!

Approximately 250 Pilots and guests arrived at the Terminal Station in Macon, Georgia on Monday, October 18 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the first meeting of the Pilot Club of Macon. The event began with a time for socializing and an inspiring message by Celeste Sherer, 2021-2022 Inspirational Leader. A delicious meal was enjoyed before the presentation of delightful historic program. I hope you will enjoy seeing the photographs and reading more about this historic occasion in the following pages.

A search has been ongoing for over two years to select an executive director to lead Pilot International into the next 100 years. The Search Committees were committed to find an individual who understood non-profit organizations and would be the best fit for Pilot. On November 1, I was pleased to announce that Paul John (PJ) Sardoma had been employed as our Executive Director. PJ has vast experience with non-profit organizations including experience as a non-profit executive director. He has many contacts in the Macon community, and as a former Pilot staff member he knows Pilot. Most importantly, PJ has a passion for our Pilot principles and mission. Please join me in welcoming and supporting PJ.

I am pleased to announce the establishment of the first Compass scholarship. The LAIN Compass Scholarship, funded by two Pilots who wish to remain anonymous, will be provide $1,000 annually to deserving Compass members who are continuing their education. The scholarship may vary in amount from $250 to $1,000. We are grateful to these Pilots for their support of Pilot.

Pilot recently released an RFP for a Research and Development of Brain Related Disorders grant to be presented at the 2022 Pilot International Convention in Rochester. We hope to award one larger grant and smaller grants totaling $100,000. The majority of the grant funds was provided by the Vae Rose Fultz Trust and designated for brain research and development. The Executive Committee believed the grant was an excellent way to extend our brain safety and health focus area and hopefully, forge new partnerships for future endeavors.

Our numbers are growing! Since July 1 over 200 new members have been added. Thank you for embracing the challenge to grow members in each club this year. We are growing very close to overcoming the deficit of members lost during the pandemic. Please continue to work to have a net gain in each Pilot Club of 3-5 new members and a new Club in each District.

Giving Tuesday is quickly approaching and approximately $9,300 has already been contributed! Help us have more funds available for grants and scholarships by participating in the Giving Tuesday campaign. Remember that contributions to Giving Tuesday and Envision 100 will count toward 250 Member or President’s Circle status.

It is an exciting time to be Pilot! Thank you for the difference you make in the lives of others and in your communities.

Forward Together - Believe in the Possibilities,

Collett Cross
2021-2022 President
Pilot International
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VIRTUAL POWER HOUR

DECEMBER 14
https://www.pilotinternational.org/powerhourschedule

Join the Pilot International community on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 at 7:00pm EST for the next Virtual Power Hour. Peggy Benton and Joseph Cunningham will teach us all about Club, District, and International Officer Nominations. To view the 2021 Virtual Power Hour schedule or to access previous recordings, please visit the Pilot International website. Email your requests to pitraining@pilothq.org. Include your name, club, district, and email address. You will be notified that you are registered upon receipt of your email. A Zoom link for those registered will be emailed.

GIVING TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 30
https://www.pilotinternational.org/givingtuesday

Giving Tuesday contributions will benefit grants and scholarships again this year. Not only is this a win for grant and scholarship recipients, it is a win for Pilots. Contributions made for Giving Tuesday will also count toward Envision 100, 250 status for members, clubs, districts, and President’s Circle. Giving Tuesday was established to set aside a day, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, to celebrate the generosity of giving. Created to be a one-day fundraising blitz, purposes include to attract new donors who will become annual donors, to increase awareness and visibility of nonprofit organizations. Please begin planning how you can help Pilot International reach our goal of $25,000 on Giving Tuesday, November 30, 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 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

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.

To place an order, please visit: https://www.pilotinternational.org/wp-content/uploads/Brick-Order-Form.pdf
On October 18, 2021, 2021-2022 Pilot International President Collett Cross welcomed attendees to the Pilot International 100th Anniversary Luncheon – precisely 100 years from the date of the very first Pilot Club meeting on October 18, 1921. The crowd gained excitement as Collett started the ceremony with a warm welcome and a happy Anniversary to the Pilot Club of Macon and to Pilot International.

Seated at the head table were Laura Keever 2000-2001 Pilot International President and Chair 100th Anniversary Committee, Pat Vickers President Pilot Club of Macon, Holly Baker Vice President of Pilot International, Susan Hoffman 2010-2011 Pilot International President and President of the Past International Presidents and Dr. Henry Ficklin, Executive Director of Community Affairs, Office of the Mayor of Macon.

In attendance were also several other special guests that were honored. Mr. Jeremy Timmerman, Communication Specialist, Macon/Bibb County Schools worked with Laura and Judy in planning the wonderful service project where Pilots gave school supplies to students in priority schools in Bibb County. Thank you to Jeremy Timmerman for helping in making the Pilot International service project such a success.

Mr. James Allen, Manager of Office Depot assisted Pilot with the Service Project by providing a discount for our supplies, boxing the supplies, and delivering them to Headquarters.

Mr. Byron Prickett is the Account Executive for Panaprint. Panaprint is Pilot International’s contact for printing needs. Panaprint prints our Pilot Logs and BrainMinders™ books. They also printed the Headquarters brochure and donated the notepads in the 2020 convention packets. In addition, they will be printing our 100th Anniversary Book.

Pilot has its operating account with Cadence Bank. Justin Bradley, Vice President for Cadence Bank, is always available to answer Pilot International’s questions about banking needs. In addition to these special attendees, we also honored a number of PI’s 1921-1922 District Governors along with some former PI Headquarters staff which included Paige Henson, Bonnie Millirans, and Melanie Elliott. President Collett Cross also honored the current PI staff which included Michelle Bliss, Amy Martin, Lia Smith, Claire Wells, and Susan Woodward. She further explained Pilot International is fortunate to have such a capable and dedicated staff.

2021-2022 Inspirational Leader, Celeste Sherer explained, “As we prepared for this wonderful celebration of the first 100 years of Pilot International, I began to ponder about what inspired our past leaders and specifically our past International Presidents who have brought us through the first century of Friendship and Service. Some people are inspired by the beauty and quiet of nature. Some are inspired by music, and some are inspired by their faith and scriptures. Others are inspired by the real-life stories of service or success. Some of us (me) are inspired by observing others. Not just their successes, but their journey, and even their attempts that don’t always work out the first time. We know there is no Failure, only the First Attempt In Learning. Let’s take a look at the themes and focus that our past leaders chose to inspire us during their year as International President. The 100th Anniversary Committee and Headquarters Staff put together this wonderful resource of Pilot History Through the Years. I see it also as a source of inspiration and record of these leaders’ journey. I would imagine that the choice of theme or focus had a lot to do with what was on their heart as the best feature of Pilot or the important issues of the day. Each of these themes continues to be an inspiration to us today.”

She further noted that in 1946, for the 25th anniversary, having just come out of the 2nd World War, they chose ‘Patriotic Service’ and ‘Women’s Responsibilities as World Citizens’. 1971 marked 50 years of Pilot International and it was named the ‘Gateway to Golden Goals’ and ‘Participation: The Golden Link of Progress’, both of these are still appropriate. 1996 marked a time to ‘Celebrate 75 years of Pilot Friendship and Service’ as well as ‘Responsibilities as World Citizens’. 1971 marked 50 years of Pilot International and it was named the ‘Gateway to Golden Goals’ and ‘Participation: The Golden Link of Progress’, both of these are still appropriate. 1996 marked a time to ‘Celebrate 75 years of Pilot Friendship and Service’ as well as ‘Responsibilities as World Citizens’.

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Celeste reminded us that as Pilots will always be inspired by the ‘Spirit of Service’ and the ‘Galaxy of Friendship in our Communities’. She added, “We are ‘Proud to be a Pilot’ because ‘Pilot is Great! Friendship, Service, Fun and Laughter’ it’s easy to ‘Catch the Pilot Spirit’. Our legacy continues with ‘Friendship and Service Around the World’ as we ‘Celebrate Pilot-Past, Present and Future’. We are still inspired to ‘Believe’ and ‘Inspire’, reinforcing our ‘Commitment to Excellence’. The Brilliance of Service – The Gift of Self’ will always be an inspiration to Pilot Club members and we will use ‘Progress and Positivity’ as we are ‘Charting the Course’ in a ‘World of Service’. We will continue to ‘Explore the Possibilities’ because ‘We Are Pilot International!’ We are inspired by the enthusiasm of ‘WE are Pilot’. We move ‘Forward Together and Believe in the Possibilities’ in the next 100 years.”

She concluded her message with a summary from the Annual Report of Nellah Bailey, PI President in 1936-1937. She read, “Pilot is growing. Pilot will grow stronger and more useful and more beautiful in the years to come, because its foundation rests on the fundamental facts in life and relationships. We are interested in giving and not getting. We sincerely desire to do our part toward making a more healthy and happy world. That means we must not only improve ourselves personally, deepen the wellsprings of our own lives and character, but join hands and hearts with every cause designed to promote the well-being of community and country. True thinking and unafraid doing must characterize our program. We must do more than stand for something worthy…we must live and work for that which is worthy!”

This spoke volumes to Celeste, not only because of the inspiration but also because of how appropriate it is to our organization even today, and the consistency and continuity of our leaders’ focus through 100 years! She explained, “No matter what inspires you, let’s purposely look for inspiration every day and be thankful for the inspiration and chosen focus of these wonderful leaders and look forward to the next 100 years! Like Zig Ziglar says, motivation and inspiration don’t last. But neither does bathing. That’s why it’s recommended daily.”

After lunch President Collett thanked Chef Michael and his staff for the amazing lunch that was prepared. Then she recognized Laura Keever.

Laura Keever added, “It is truly amazing what we have accomplished as individuals and as an organization in 100 years. Today, we sincerely thank and honor our founders and wish to share with you some of the highlights of our heritage by reenacting the Founders Day script.”

Ms. Lucy B. Allen was honored as the first President of Pilot Club International by 1998-1999 Past Pilot International President Nancy Henrick.

“It is an honor to be with you today – 100 years after our first official meeting at the Dempsey Hotel. One of our hardest decisions was what to name our organization. We thought about Axis, Keystone, Pioneer, and Apex but finally decided on Pilot. On October 16, Judge Malcom D. Jones granted us a charter for Pilot Club International. We had our first official meeting 2 days later. A bond issue for our schools had been defeated because of lack of interest. As our first service project, we secured enough petitions to call for another election and encouraged people to vote. Of course we were successful in getting that bond issue passed! We immediately started forming other clubs and by May of 1922 we had 4 clubs. After our fundraising show at the Dempsey Hotel on May 27, 1922, we held our first international convention, officially opening that meeting at 11:30 at night! It was then that I was elected President. It was at our fifth convention in Montgomery, Alabama, that Pearl Sparks presented our beautiful Code of Ethics, and it was approved as our official Code of Ethics. It was a decade of making decisions – shaping Pilot into what it would become. It was a decade of chartering new clubs. By 1929, we had clubs in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Texas. We were 14 clubs strong and growing.”
Etha G. Hall, who served as PI President from 1941 to 1946, was honored by 2016-2017 Past Pilot International President Connie Moore.

“Yes, you heard her right. As we returned home from the convention in Houston, Texas, we were planning our 20th Anniversary. The next spring I had sent out the call to International "Yes, you heard her right. As we returned home from the convention in Houston, Texas, we were planning our 20th Anniversary. The next spring I had sent out the call to International Extension took another long jump, this time to France. Antoinette Boris, a member of the New York club, on a visit to her family, organized The Pilot Club of Paris. Her daughter, who was with Extension took another long jump, this time to France. Antoinette Boris, a member of the New York club, on a visit to her family, organized The Pilot Club of Paris. Her daughter, who was with the United States. “Ethan G. Hall was installed at the 10th annual convention in Pensacola, Florida. She went home to El Paso, Texas with all of Pilot’s money - $628.00. She promptly deposited it in the bank and almost immediately, the bank closed and Pilot had no money at all. At this time the Great Depression was upon us. She immediately had the Secretary write letters to all clubs who were behind in dues and they responded generously. She sold a piece of her own furniture and did whatever she could to replace the money. By the end of her term, Pilot had $1,965. In 1932, she helped organize the first international club, the Pilot Club of Juarez, Mexico. Pilot International was truly International! As we continued to grow, the Executive Committee continued to realign Pilot’s Districts. By 1938, we had 9 Districts and it was decided that the Number 1 District would consist of all the clubs in Georgia. During the 1939-1940 year, Macon, Georgia was officially selected as the location for Pilot Headquarters. Miss Wilda Richardson from Atlanta was employed as the Executive Secretary and a one-room office was rented at the Georgia Casualty Building. The rent was $25 a month. It was approved that Pilot would purchase an ambulance for the American Red Cross at the cost of $1,200. This was Pilot International’s first International project. Pilot International 20 years later – we are growing and going strong.”

Nell Gardner, PI President 1931 through 1933, was honored by 1976-1977 Past Pilot International President Betty Duvall King. The next guest honored was the author of Gone With the Wind, Margaret Mitchell honored by 2005-2006 Past Pilot International President Cindy Weaver.

“In 1948 she met an airplane pilot from the village of Vimoutiers, France. He told her how his village had been bombed by the U. S. Air Force during the war after they had received some false information. 220 people were killed that day and the village was badly damaged. She asked a friend of hers, who was a Pilot member, if she thought Pilot International would be willing to help rebuild the village. At the 1949 convention, Pilots approved a five-year project to help with the restoration of Vimoutiers. As always, Pilots undertook this project with heart and soul. Because of Pilots, many areas of the village were restored including schools and the beautiful stain glass windows in the local cathedral. To express their thanks to the members of Pilot International, the town square was renamed the Square du Pilot Club International in 1958. Pilots made a difference in so many lives in this small town. If your travels ever take you to France, be sure to visit this wonderful village.”

Helen Hoffman, 1951-1952 PI President was honored by 2009-2010 Past Pilot International President Pat Jarvis.

“For the first time, a Pilot was invited to be one of the judges for the Freedoms Foundation Award Jury at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The early 1950’s was a time for many firsts. Pilot International received national and international recognition through participation in many causes. Sponsorship of Anchor Clubs for teenage girls was approved. Five Anchor Clubs were already operating under the guidance of Pilot clubs in Georgia, Florida and North Carolina. The convention body approved the organization of the Past International Presidents Club to be known as “PIPS”. Their objective would be to keep an up-to-date history of Pilot. The expense of compiling this history would be borne entirely by this group. As of June 1, 1952, there were 317 clubs in Bermuda, Canada, England, France, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, and the United States.”
1956-1957 PI President Jean Conacher was honored by 2004-2005 Past Pilot International President Maryann Frazer.

“At the 1956 convention, I became the first President from outside the United States. Also, we had the honor of being installed by our first President, Lucy B. Allen. The first annual convention held outside the United States was in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. For the first time, the convention was opened with a flag ceremony and this has been a continued tradition through the years. Alaska had just been admitted as the 49th State and 1958-1959 PI President Mildred Bradshaw presented the flag of Alaska to Freedoms Foundation from Pilot International. At the 38th Annual Convention, the Co-Pilots began the tradition of presenting flowers to the PI President at convention. The main business of that convention was a complete revision of the PI and Standard Bylaws for Pilot Clubs, following more than a year of intensive study. Not the first time we had done this and I have been told, it would not be the last!”

Cookie Brooks Smith, 1964-1965 PI President was honored by 2019-2020 Past Pilot International President Peggy Benton.

“The decision was made to purchase a permanent Headquarters building -- a fitting way to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of Headquarters in Macon. Pilot Clubs and Pilots were given the opportunity to make gifts and pledges payable over a three-year period. Funds were raised by publishing a series of cookbooks, and play money corsages were worn during a convention and over $3,000 was raised for the Building Fund. Our plan was to have the mortgage paid off in ten years; however, it was paid off in just 2 years! Ruby Newhall scholarships were awarded for the first time. CARE and Medico were still uppermost in Pilot's giving as well as Meals for Millions. The U.S. Treasury presented Pilot an award for promoting Savings Bonds.”

Mabel Breen who served as President during the 1969-1970 Pilot year was honored by 2019-2020 Past Pilot International President Debbie Hays.

“Actually Violet Parsons was installed as the 1969-1970 President. Unfortunately she died after 15 days in office and I automatically became President. I was honored to attend a conference at the Salk Institute in San Diego, California as Pilots had been donating to the Institute. I had my picture made with Dr. Jonas Salk standing before the plaque where the name of Pilot International is inscribed. One of the most successful programs inaugurated this year by PI was a joint sponsorship with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. It was the Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year Award. Pilot International dedicated two schools in Panama in memory of Violet Parsons in conjunction with CARE. Both of the five-seater planes we flew in from Panama City flew low over 3 of the islands in order for us to view Pilot supported projects: a two-story community center in Sasardi, a library building in Malatupo which also provided community offices on the second floor, and a faculty house for the four school teachers of Tubuala. Our many CARE/Pilot projects have been truly helpful to people in many third world countries, with Pilots furnishing the money, CARE procuring the materials, and the natives constructing buildings.”

Next Frances Keever who served as our President during the 50th Anniversary was honored by 2001-2002 Past Pilot International President Sharon Slusher.

“It was my honor to serve during the 50th Anniversary. On October 4, just days before our 50th Anniversary, we were saddened to learn that our charter President, Lucy B. Allen had passed away. On the weekend of October 16, we held celebrations for two days in Macon, with over 900 Pilots and friends present. Executive Director Wilda Richardson retired and Cookie Brooks became Executive Director. The First Freedoms Foundation Leadership Seminar for Anchor Clubs was held in March 1972 in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The Communique was first published as a means of communicating with the entire membership. In 1975 the Pilot International Charitable and Educational Foundation became the Pilot International Foundation governed by a Board of Trustees.”

1988-1989 PI President, Dot Franklin was also honored by 2012-2013 Past Pilot International President Winnie Brewer.

“During the 1980’s, Pilots continued our long tradition of helping people in third world countries through our partnership with CARE. We made a tremendous difference in countries such as Haiti, Sierra Leone, and W. Africa. In the spring of 1983, Cookie Brooks Smith retired as Executive Director of Pilot International, and Dot Lewis became our third Executive Director. President Phyllis Mayne presented a check for $100,000 to Henry Winkler for the United Cerebral Palsy Association during a national telethon in California. During the 1986-1987 year, an informal organization of the Clubs Outside Established Districts (COED) was instituted. At the 1988 Convention, the bylaws were amended to remove reference to gender as a qualification for membership. Allstate presented a check for $25,000, bringing their total contribution to Pilot safety and health programs to $400,000. Our special project during my year as president was St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Our donation of $135,000 was used for research and treatment of pediatric AIDS. Founder Danny Thomas was our guest speaker at convention that year and I was honored to present him our check. The 69th Pilot International Convention at Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee was the largest Pilot Convention on record with 2,490 attending. During this convention, delegates voted to change the word “woman” to “Pilot” in our Code of Ethics. This was the first time, and last time, that the Code has been changed.”
“BRAIN DISORDERS became Pilot’s new ongoing service focus in the early 1990s. Executive Director Dot Lewis retired on August 1, 1993, and Cynthia Mills was hired as our new Executive Director. During this same year, Pilot International Foundation became a 501(c)3 organization! In 1995-1996, the Foundation exceeded one million dollars in grant disbursements. From helmets to music therapy…from special swings to computers for inner city children…from Very Special Arts Programs to camperships, Pilots continued to provide community services. Pilot’s 75th Anniversary celebration is among the most memorable highlights of the 1996-1997 Pilot year. I had the honor of presiding over the 75th Anniversary Luncheon on October 18, 1996, here in Macon. More than 600 Pilot members and guests, including six Past International Presidents, were in attendance. The 1997 Convention was held in Honolulu, Hawaii. Pilot’s first International Pilot Walk was held and tropical rain did not deter the 637 Pilot Walk attendees on the morning of July 22. A record of about $38,000 was raised on site from the walk for the Foundation. Good Morning America captured the event for a future broadcast, taping Pilots as they walked for brain-related disorders. In 1997-1998, Pilot was recognized for raising more than $300,000 for Alzheimer’s research. Executive Director Cynthia Mills resigned in December, and Peggy Davidson served as Interim ED until Frank Soldovere was hired and introduced at the 78th Convention.”

Karen Cupit, 2018-2019 President was honored.

Karen explained, “The last decade of Pilot has brought many changes and advancements. Of course, our technology has improved tremendously as has our ability to market our organization. We have seen the creation of “Do More, Care More, Be More” and we are living it day to day. We completely revised the Bylaws - again – at the 2012 convention. PI was reclassified as a 501(c)3 organization. Compass has been reinstated and is growing. An Anchor website has been created and Anchor is really growing. Strategic Planning continues to be a priority. Giving Tuesday continues to grow – giving us funds for various programs. Pick Me Ups have become very popular with our clubs, districts and PI. What a wonderful Pick M Up project we did for 16 schools here in Macon in August. Many additional resources continue to be created and added to the BrainMinders™ Program. Recently, the Helmet Program was started to compliment the BrainMinders™ Program. And – we have learned how to ZOOM!”

Laura Keever explained, “From our first project of getting a bond passed for the school system in Macon to the projects that clubs are currently doing, Pilot International continues to help people in our communities, throughout our countries and around the world. We have made a difference and we will continue to do so.”
President Collett thanked Laura Keever and Judy Langley for the creation of this presentation, and thanked all of Pilot International’s special guests.

Collett concluded the ceremony by recognizing Dr. Henry Ficklin.

Dr. Henry Ficklin proudly announced, “On behalf of Governor Kemp and the State of Georgia, it is my privilege to present to Pilot International a commendation for the valuable services that Pilot International began to share in the city of Macon 100 years ago and will continue to share in cities in the United States and in countries around the world.”

Collett concluded the luncheon by thanking Dr. Henry Ficklin from the City of Macon Mayor’s Office. Collett proudly explained, “We are honored to accept this proclamation and will display it proudly at Pilot International Headquarters.”
On October 16, The Pilot Club of Baytown and IMPACT Anchor Club participated in the Baytown Alzheimer’s walk. They had 217 participants and 48 teams, raising over $35,000. Donations were made to Baytown Alzheimer’s Walk at the Texas District Pilot Fall Council training recently held in Bay City, Texas. Drawing for Fidget mats were offered in exchange for donations. Winning tickets went to Carrie Fambrough and Mary McClelland of the Odessa Pilot Club, who took home Fidget mats made by Baytown Pilots.

Fidget Mats are activity placemats, with different textures to feel, with zippers, buttons and things to open and close to keep hands busy. These easy-to-sew activity mats help soothe the agitated fidgeting of dementia or autism - help focus attention, stimulate senses, exercise hand muscles and entertain users.

MATCHING GRANTS

The Pilot Club of Leesville, LA, received a Matching Grant from Pilot International Founders Fund.

The Pilot Club of Leesville, Louisiana District, received a Matching Grant from Pilot International for a project entitled, “Dogwood Park Improvements.” Through this grant, the Pilot Club of Leesville received $2500 and will match this amount to fund their project to benefit the residents of the local community who use the park.

Because of this grant, members of the Pilot Club of Leesville are able to serve their community by purchasing and installing new equipment, painting and repairing old equipment, and adding appropriate signage to Dogwood Park, a community park located on Belview Road in Leesville.

Pictured are members of the Pilot Club of Leesville who recently participated in a clean-up day at the park. They also participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s.

The Pilot International Brain Power Walk or END Alzheimer’s Walk is an annual walk that happens around the world in every Pilot Club community on the first Saturday of every October.

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Hispanic Heritage PROCLAMATION
PILOT CLUB OF ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA DISTRICT

On Monday, September 13, 2021, the St. Augustine City Commissioners awarded the Hispanic Heritage Proclamation to Consuelo Lippi, Pilot Club of St. Augustine.

Consuelo is a native of Ecuador and an American citizen. She has served as President as well as many other offices in the club, most recently as International Committee Chair in the Pilot Club of St. Augustine. She owns the Panama Hat Co. on St. George Street in St. Augustine and is the proud grandmother of four-year-old twins.

As International Committee Chair, she and her family have given generously of their time and talents to the Laura Vicuna Orphanage, about an hour away from Quito, Ecuador.

The Pilot Club of St. Augustine has raised funds and received grant monies to fund bedding, food, clothes, shoes, eye glasses, computers, printers, and a laundry room. Consuelo, with the help from her family, has planned and overseen the funded projects at the orphanage.

The grant money comes from the Faith Tiberio Charitable Fund. Faith was a St. Augustine Pilot whose Charitable Fund has significantly boosted funding for this international project.

We congratulate Consuelo on receiving the recognition and are very proud to call her our Pilot Sister.
1. The Pilot Club of Brenham, Texas District, was given a proclamation by Brenham Mayor Milton Tate.

2. The Pilot Luncheon Club of Morgan County, Alabama District, gathered at the Decatur Train Depot to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Pilot. In October, they celebrated Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Their Alzheimer’s Walk took place at Delano Park. They raised $570.00. Way to go Pilots!

3. The Pilot Club of South Brevard, Florida District, participated in Greenwood Place Assisted Living Facility’s Trunk or Treat this evening. It was very well-attended and there were lots of activities. There was Trick-or-treating, a costume contest, a petting zoo and food trucks. It was a fun time for the residents as well as the community!

4. The Pilot Club of Macon, Georgia District, collected over 30 small luggage items for foster children as their September project. The luggage was distributed between the Methodist Children’s Home and NECCA. Pictured L to R: Kathy Jones, Surelle Pinkston, Dyann Moore, Carolyn Glover, Pat Vickers, Bettye Middlebrooks, Joan Burney and Monica Nix.

5. On Friday September 17, 2021, the Pilot Club of Pensacola in the Florida District, held their 6th Annual Glitz and Glam Fashion Show and Lunch at the Pensacola Yacht Club. Over 100 attendees and sponsors helped them raise over $7,000.

6. Pilot Club of Athens, Tennessee District, doing a Pick Me Up Project for residents at LifeCare Of Athens.

Pictured L-R: Shamra Hayes with LifeCare, Liz Burn, Alma Broyles, and the Pilot Club of Athens Pick Me Up Coordinators.
Congrats to the 2021-2022 Officers of Peoria Notre Dame Anchor Club in the Midwest District.

Pictured: President; Jameson Spears, Vice President; Becca Dawson, Secretary; Marlee Curtis, Treasurer; Emma Brown.

Wishing your club a wonderful year!

Celebrating Pilot Club’s 100th birthday with Ginny Gibbs, Kathy Preckshot, Linda Magilson, Vicki Rocke and Monica Vest-Wheeler!

Yes, the waffle was delicious!

Everyone can remember swinging high in the sky and feeling like you are in the clouds. It is an experience we have also had with our children and grandchildren. Inclusive Swinging was a Matching Grant Project that the Scottish Pilot Club of Laurinburg, North Carolina District, received from the Pilot International Founders Fund. This inclusive swing set was the first step of their vision. It is nestled with the other swings at Scotland Yard Park which is in the center of Scotland County. The project allows children with special needs the joy of swinging for physical, mental and social development in a safe and secure swing seat created just for them.

A proclamation signed by Mayor Cody Schmidt proclaims October 18 – October 24, 2020, as Pilot International Founders Week. Pilot international has been true to its mission to serve communities throughout the world for 100 years and the Pilot Club of Great Bend, Heartland District, has served our community for more than 33 years. Several Pilot members joined Mayor Schmidt, including our three Charter members; Nancy Sundahl, Sharon Mauler and Past District Governor, Renee Johnson. Pilot International Founders Week, recognizes the achievements and contributions of this worldwide organization and the local Pilot club in their promotion and awareness for injury prevention and care for those in need, by fostering volunteerism.
### Welcome New Members

**Reported to Pilot International from August 1 - October 26, 2021**

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“Working hard for something we don’t care about is called stress. Working hard for something we love is called passion.” - Simon Sinek

As leaders one aspect that we need to keep in mind is preventing member burnout. If we do not notice member burnout coming, what we are left with is either an unhappy member or a once enthusiastic member who quits.

How do you know that your member is heading for burnout? Here are some signs you may see and recognize before burnout goes too far:

- Loss of interest in the mission of our organization
- Dampened enthusiasm
- Acts grumpy and complains
- Looks and acts exhausted
- Gets easily irritated and angry
- Expresses feelings of being overworked and underappreciated
- Decreased socialization with other members
- Shows up late or leaves early

As we all know good members are hard to come by and they are the key to reaching our goals and objectives. It makes sense that as leaders it is very important for us to take care of them. Below are three ideas to help if you suspect a member is experiencing burnout.

We all have different strengths and interests. Getting to know your members preferences is crucial to avoiding burnout. When possible make an extra effort to place members with assignments they have expressed interest.

Expecting or demanding each member to contribute in exactly the same way creates a level of pressure that is both exhausting and unsustainable. Instead, another route may be to provide flexible volunteer opportunities.

Try to be creative in how opportunities are presented.

Each person should only work as much as they are able. Allowing people that level of flexibility can greatly reduce the chance that someone will feel stressed because they are not contributing enough. And that, in turn can help prevent member burnout.

Another facet of burnout is when a member’s performance is consistently good, it can become expected and may unknowingly be taken for granted. At some point, this person will get burned out and lose enthusiasm for our organization and mission.

If we want to retain those who choose to join our organization, we must provide them with a positive experience. In the same way that most people are not going to give their best at a job where they do not feel appreciated, members will likely be less willing to continue to donate their time to an organization that does not make them feel valued and appreciated.

April Wensel said “It’s not hard work that burns people out, but rather the feeling that their work doesn’t matter.” Make sure your members know the importance and value of their contributions that have helped to accomplish our mission. Make it a point that your leadership team reaches out to members on a regular basis to show appreciation for their time and effort. Let us be committed and focused to maintain our members passion for our mission. We can then continue to move “Forward Together – Believe in the Possibilities”.
It is wonderful and encouraging to see all the NEW Pilot members being introduced on the Pilot International website as we “Believe in the Possibilities” for our 100th year. You have been recruiting and doing a fantastic job. Now, our second important part on membership is to RETAIN those members we have gained. We must take the much-needed time to TRAIN and MENTOR our members.

**Training** is a vital component in retaining our members. It is an essential tool that is required for members to have a deep understanding of the organization’s philosophy, our mission and vision so they may be better equipped for the service we render. Training is also essential in grooming a Pilot to endless opportunities of leadership in the future. Offer training sessions for your new members. As seasoned Pilots we sometimes fail to remember that new members get lost in the information we so freely talk about in meetings, not realizing we may need to take a minute, stop, and give an explanation of what we are talking about. It also won’t hurt our seasoned Pilots to be reminded of these things from time to time.

In order to offer a good training program, each club should have a good **mentor** program in place. Each new Pilot should be assigned, or let’s say paired with, a seasoned Pilot who will be responsible for their growth and guidance once they have been installed into your club. This does not mean that other club members can’t assist in that nurturing process when needed, but PLEASE remember our Pilot International golden rule: “Be quick with praise and not criticism.” Many a NEW Pilot member has been lost because of words from a seasoned Pilot. We want AND need the innovative ideas of new Pilot members, and in so doing, we have to be willing to accepting, or at least entertain, those ideas. We must guard against the response of “**but we have never done it that way; we have always done it this way.**” No organization can grow with that mindset.

When we mentor, we want to make sure we help, motivate, inspire and train our new members to be successful and have the desire to gain the leadership skills needed to move forward in Pilot. We must let our passion for Pilot shine through in doing, so we can ignite that passion in others. We do this by keeping them involved and always informed of club news and activities through our meetings and newsletters. No one wants to feel like they don’t belong!

With **Friendship and Service** as our core principles we each need to step back and think about:
Friendship & Service
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1
Are we friendly?
When we are talking to someone about Pilot or a prospective member visits our club, are we friendly to them? Do we include them and make them feel welcome or do we have groups that we gather in and visitors may not feel welcomed as they should?

2
When was the last time you shared your Pilot story with a stranger (or a friend)?
When you have the opportunity to share Pilot with someone, do you? Or do we expect people to read our minds and just know that we are Pilot members and they should join our group?

3
Are you an undercover Pilot?
How many family and friends don’t even know you are a Pilot member? Back to question 2, how often do we share our Pilot story and with whom?

4
How often do we serve?
We talk a good game but in reality, how much do we actually serve? Are you turning in and having ALL your service hours counted in Member Clicks?

5
Are we setting a good example for others to follow?
How often does your club read the Code of Ethics at a club meeting or special Pilot meeting/event? Do we as members follow the code? Can others see the code followed in our everyday lives? That will have a bearing not only on how others see each of us as an individual member, but on the Pilot Club and the Pilot International Organization as a whole.

Code of Ethics
Pilot International

[Image of the Code of Ethics page]
Why Sensory Bags?

Pilot International Projects

The items placed in the bags are interesting sensory-stimulating items and activities. The items address a variety of sensory needs (sight, touch, hearing, etc.). The bags assembled by the Pilot Club of Prattville, Alabama District, included:

- A laminated picture board to use with individuals who are non-verbal
- A white board and pen
- Hearing protection
- Fidget Spinner
- A mixed bag of sensory toys/stress-relieving activities
- An envelop with information about Pilot Club, including a note to the person receiving the bag (or their caregiver) and a reply card with postage-paid envelop
Why a sensory bag project?

Many people with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) find social interactions difficult. They may experience auditory processing difficulties such as understanding speech when there is a great deal of background noise, multiple people speaking at the same time, and they may struggle to understand instructions. Crisis and emergency situations are even more difficult for these individuals. Some individuals with ASD may have delayed speech and language skills, although they may not have other cognitive impairments. Many people with ASD seem to thrive so much on routine that changes to the daily patterns of life (like an unexpected stop on the way home from school) can be incredibly challenging. Some children (and adults) may even get angry or have emotional outbursts, especially when placed in a new or overly stimulating environment. The lights and sirens on emergency response vehicles can certainly be overly stimulating to such individuals. Many individuals with ASD are calmed significantly by engaging in repetitive or self-stimulating motions.

Approximately two years ago, the director of New Hope Academy (the facility in which the Pilot Club of Prattville meets) shared an article on her Facebook page. The article (that had gone viral) reported about a firefighter and paramedic in Pennsylvania who had developed sensory bags to help firefighters and paramedics when they respond to a scene involving someone on the autism spectrum. Armed with the article and knowledge she’d gained in her career as a social worker, advocating for children and adults with developmental disabilities, Pilot Club of Prattville President Connie Rogers (on behalf of the club) completed and submitted a PIFF Matching Grant application that would allow the club, if funded, to provide 36 sensory bags for use by the City of Prattville Fire & Rescue Department. The club certainly felt this was a phenomenal way to provide support to those caring for individuals with brain-related conditions. The PI grants committee agreed and funded the PIFF Matching Grant. The club, through Pilot Christina Baskin, was able to secure matching funds from Cargill Cares. Cargill Cares Councils are comprised of Cargill employees around the world and contribute millions of dollars and lend more than 100,000 hours of their time and talent to volunteer activities that have a local impact.

Members of the club delivered 36 brightly colored yellow bags to firehouse number four on Tuesday, September 21, 2021. The firefighters and paramedics eagerly posed for photos and then asked that we show them the contents of the bags. As Connie showed the contents of the bags, Prattville Pilots Janice Clark introduced Diego Dalmatian (Brainminders”) to the crew and Cindy Augustine (a special education teacher, retired from the Alabama Department of Education) talked briefly about sensory overload and how the items could help them in their work. The fire station personnel reacted positively about all the items (passing them around) and commented that the picture communication board would really be useful.

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When arranging for delivery of the bags, Deputy Fire Chief Josh Bingham reported that the bags are coming to them at a very good time.

The City of Prattville is in the process of scheduling sensory inclusive training for its staff with Kulture City. The Pilot Club of Prattville is most proud that this project has not only been a touching, learning experience for our members, but has been a wonderful opportunity to partner with other individuals and organizations. It is our hope to apply for future PIFF grants to replicate the project in Millbrook and other cities in which our members work, live and play.

“Thank you to the Prattville Pilot Club for donating sensory bags to be used on our emergency vehicles. These bags are designed to help children and adults by providing items that reduce sensory overload and anxiety that may result from an emergency situation.”

- Prattville Fire Department
Are you soaring? Are you motivating others to serve and influence positive change in your communities? I hope your response will be a resounding YES to all of the questions posed! As we move into the second quarter of our Pilot year, let’s seek to encourage each member of our clubs to participate in club projects and contribute to the clubs’ service hours.

There are so many things we can do once we think outside-the-box and willingly adjust our plans to make the projects successful. Here are some ideas that you may consider and that may lead you to think of other fantastic ideas that can promote Pilot.

1. Adopt a family in your community who is in need.
2. Work with a community center to host activities for children. For example, make BrainMinders™ presentations, organize arts & craft activities or plan a sports or game day.
3. Host an “Afternoon with the Arts!” Invite caregivers to a lunch/brunch/tea and treats with music, poetry, dance etc. as entertainment, while promoting the mission of Pilots.
4. Host a BrainMinders™ for seniors. The Brain-O Game is an exciting one that is quite engaging and informative.
6. Share your 'Green Thumb' and create a garden at a community center or elderly home.

Adien Wilson Tozer states, "Refuse to be average. Let your heart soar as high as it will."

As extraordinary Pilots, use these ideas and more to allow your love of service to take you to higher heights. Continue on your journey of sharing the mission of Pilot through service and friendship and always remember to SOAR!
The BrainMinders’ Committee created a Kids’ version of BRAIN-O using safety rules appropriate for children. The safety rules have been taken from the BrainMinders™ coloring and activity booklets and reworked to create 27 BRAIN-O calling cards. There are 25 BRAIN-O cards to accompany the calling cards. Due to the limited number of safety rules, the pictures are repeated in several columns. The game is played very much like traditional bingo except the pictures are not called by column or letter, but may be found anywhere on the card. Children may win by completing a row horizontally, vertically, and diagonally like traditional bingo.

It’s preferable to call the card’s picture, allow the children to find the picture and mark it, and then read the safety rule. For example, “Brain (pause) find the brain.” After the children have the opportunity to find the brain on their card, then read the safety rule.

HTTPS://PILOTINTERNATIONAL.ORG/BRAINMINDERS
Thank you for making a difference.

The Pilot International Founders Fund was established to support the community-based work of Pilot Clubs by helping to underwrite Club efforts to serve in the areas of Advocating Leadership and Service in Youth and Young Adults, Encouraging Brain Safety & Health and Caring and Supporting Those in Need. Through the Pilot International Founders Fund, Pilot International and its local Pilot Clubs are able to improve the lives of others through education, volunteerism, financial support and research.

Since its inception in 1977, the Pilot International Founders Fund has assisted local Pilot Clubs in their efforts to serve and meet the needs of others through an extensive grant program that has disbursed over $1,300,000.

The Pilot International Founders Fund also provides scholarships that support graduate and undergraduate students working in fields related to Pilot International's main areas of service focus.

To accomplish its goals, the Pilot International Founders Fund relies on the generous support and contributions of the members and friends of Pilot International. In order to continue the outstanding work of the Pilot International Founders Fund and the local, community-based Pilot Club efforts it benefits, please consider making a donation. Contributing to the Pilot International Founders Fund is EASY, and it’s tax-deductible!

Pilot International is a 501(c)3 community-based volunteer service organization founded in 1921 in Macon, GA on the principles of “Friendship and Service.” The name "Pilot" was inspired by the mighty riverboat pilots of that day who represented leadership and guidance. Pilots carry out their motto to “Do More, Care More and Be More” by providing financial and hands-on support for national and local initiatives in keeping with its causes of youth development & leadership; brain safety & fitness; and caring for families in times of need.

Donate by phone

Call us at (478) 477-1208 to speak to a staff member who can take your credit card information over the phone.

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Pilot International uses MemberClicks to process online credit card donations. If you would like to make a contribution on behalf of a Club or District, you must call headquarters or mail-in your donation.

To make an online donation, please visit: https://pin.memberclicks.net/index.php?option=com_mcform&view=ngforms&id=2016782#

Donate by mail, fax, or email

Print a donation form and mail, fax, or email your donation to:

Pilot International
102 Preston Ct.
Macon, Georgia 31201

Fax: 478-477-6978
Email: foundersfund@pilothq.org

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Facebook Fundraiser

The Pilot International Facebook fundraiser is an easy way for you to provide your family and friends with the opportunity to join you in supporting Pilot International.

Fundraiser Web Address:
https://www.facebook.com/donate/910594616225815/

Planned Giving

A legacy gift to Pilot International through a bequest in your will can help you manage your personal financial plan and extend your commitment to hospice for generations. Bequests can be residual, a percentage, specific, or contingent bequest.

Gift of Stock or Securities

Gifts of stocks are a popular alternative to making a cash gift because of the tax advantages they may provide. Not only will you receive an income tax deduction for the full market value of the securities, you may also avoid capital gains on the appreciation of your stocks. If your donated securities are used to fund a charitable trust or gift annuity, there may be estate and gift tax advantages as well.

To make such a gift, do not sell the stock and donate the proceeds, as this will jeopardize your tax benefits. Instead, notify your broker and contact us at (478) 477-1208. Please be prepared to provide us with the following information: donor name, broker name and contact, name of stock(s) to be transferred, number of shares and/or approximate value, approximate date of transfer, and purpose/beneficiary for the gift.

Workplace Giving

Contributing to Pilot International through a monthly payroll deduction will make your gift add up! It will also provide us with the opportunity to rely on consistent funding throughout the year.

Matching Gifts - Double your gift to Pilot International! Ask your HR representative if your employer offers a matching gift program.

United Way - If your employer promotes workplace giving through a United Way campaign, designate your contribution to Pilot International by including the following information on your designation form:

Pilot International
102 Preston Ct.
Macon, Georgia 31201

Shop and Give

Support Pilot International while you shop by selecting Pilot International Inc. as your charity!

AmazonSmile - Shop for gifts at smile.amazon.com/ch/58-0386983 to generate donations for Pilot International, Inc.

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If you do not yet have a Kroger rewards card, please visit the customer service desk at any Kroger.
Pilot International’s mission is to influence positive change in communities throughout the world. To do this, we come together in friendship and service, focusing on encouraging brain safety and health, and supporting those who care for others. You can help Pilot International continue to succeed in our mission by specifically donating to the program closest to your heart.

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JUDY JACKSON: DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Why did you join your club? How long have you been a member?

I joined the Pilot Club of Carrollton to become involved in my new community, meet new friends, and have opportunities for service. I joined as a newlywed, having moved to my husband’s hometown, but a totally new location for me. I am proud to be a Pilot for 44 years and married to Tom for 45 years and counting! You could say that Tom was partly responsible for my becoming a Pilot!

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

The service opportunities and friendships are equally special. Having an outlet for service with a group of friends is so meaningful and so much fun! Working on local projects with members, attending Fall Councils, District, and International Conventions are all favorites!

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

Presenting BrainMinders is one of my favorites! Interacting with Kindergarten and 1st graders and seeing their enthusiasm is always rewarding! Another favorite project is providing Pick Me Ups. A special one was for school counselors and school nurses in our City and County School systems. These two groups were touched by the Pick Me Ups! We were told that we truly made their day and week!

Why is it important for you to attend the PI Convention—what is your best take away from being with all the other Pilots and clubs?

Meeting new Pilot friends each year and renewing existing friendships is part of what binds us together as an organization. Learning about new Pilot initiatives, attending workshops, hearing excellent speakers, and taking the information back to our clubs is a huge take away!

How does your district support your club?

We have excellent Fall Councils and District Conventions which are major supports for our clubs. Our DAC/DEC work hard planning these events to support clubs and help them grow in effectiveness. Our monthly Governor’s Bulletin is a major support for our clubs. Our district encourages learning, sharing ideas, helping solve problems, and supporting each other by communicating our club’s projects and fundraisers.

How does your community benefit from Pilot?

We have an endowed scholarship at the University of West GA for a Speech-Language Pathology student each year. We add an additional amount annually to increase the endowment. We recognize and thank educators, first responders, and healthcare workers with Pick Me Ups and cards of encouragement and appreciation. We are constantly giving back by making significant donations to the Emergency Shelter, Open Hands, and the Soup Kitchen, as well as assisting other community efforts to provide needed services.

What new initiative could Pilot support that would further your clubs/districts goals?

Saving our Environment—Pilots Doing Our Part would be an initiative that would benefit our clubs, districts, communities, and world. Educating our communities about safe disposal of drugs, paints and associated chemicals, yard chemicals, etc. can save lives. Recycling of tires, paper, glass, aluminum, plastic, etc. will make a positive impact on landfills. Also, repurposing/donating used or discarded household items can help those in need.

What would you like other Pilot Clubs/Districts to know about your club, its challenges and successes?

Our club is small, yet we accomplish so much each year by working together. Each of our members participates in our projects, helps each other, and takes pride in our club’s work. All members, not just the officers and coordinators, are actively involved.

Lastly, why do you feel it’s important to give to Pilot?

Giving to Pilot is the best way I can think of to share with others, improve lives, and help communities. Together, through our organization, our contributions can make a far greater difference than by themselves.

Judy Jackson shares her favorite part of being a Pilot International member of a club

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Happy Fall!

School is officially back in, and even with the myriad of health challenges, we can celebrate how our Anchor Clubs are persevering and succeeding in our mission to serve in our communities.

Just browse Anchor International Facebook and scroll down through the posts of clubs across the Districts - Longview Homeschool created "You Matter" posters and social media sites video in support of Suicide Prevention Awareness; Roswell High School packaging an artwork tour; Astronaut High School participated in the Homecoming Parade promoting Anchor; Cape Coral High School attended a Helmet Fitting in-service; Brenham Anchor Club helped with the unity gala; Guntersville Middle School hosted a blood drive; Texas District celebrated their Fall South Council with Pilot Club of Baytown sponsorship; Winston County Socktober service project; and the posts keep coming.

Preview of exciting events:
Special shout-out to the upcoming charter of Milton High School Anchor Club. The Bahamas District Pilot International is working with its Anchor Clubs to form the official Bahamas Anchor District! Join me in congratulating our Anchors and Pilots for their outstanding work.

As a Pilot, know that you can make the difference in a young life by bringing them into our mission for service and volunteering. Invite them to a Pilot project, fundraiser, or meeting. We each know at least one family where a parent has made mention their wish for their child to do something important and inspiring. I had an old friend messenger me last week to ask if I was still in Pilot and working with Anchors in our local area. She has a granddaughter just starting high school and wanted my help to guide this shy teen into the amazing world of Anchor. God's perfect timing in the design for all of His children.

Please take the opportunity to visit -  http://www.anchorclubintl.org/ for more information in growing youth leadership, and beginning an Anchor Club.
ANCHOR CLUBS

Anchors are already making a splash this new year. Recruiting has been successful and service has begun. We are working on several new clubs so stay tuned for the announcements!

Winston County/Louisville (MS) Anchor Club’s Annual Ice Cream Social brought in 28 Anchors and prospective members. They gave the ‘scoop’ about Anchor and completed their first service project for the new year.

Longview Homeschool Anchor Club (TX) held recruitment and service project sign-ups at their first meeting.

Mineola Anchor Club (TX) had a great turnout of prospective members. Who could resist that welcoming smile!

Anchors joined the Pilot Club of Fulton (MS) and adopted teachers at their local schools for the year. They will honor them each month with Pick Me Ups.

Over the summer, Guntersville Middle and High School Anchor Clubs (AL) put together reading booklets for the Guntersville Elementary School’s reading teacher.

This summer, Athens Anchor Club (TN) performed a BrainMinders™ puppet show during a Bike Rodeo sponsored by the Pilot Club of Athens. Participants received a new helmet and treat bag, heard a bike safety talk from Tennessee Highway Patrol troopers and received free bike inspections.
Longview Anchors support mental health by creating small posters that carry messages of “You Matter” in honor of Suicide Prevention Awareness Month in September. They shared their posters on social media to spread the word.

Pilot Club of Wharton along with Members from the El Campo and Wharton Anchor Clubs (TX) ran the ToGo line for the 100 Club of Wharton County to support our law enforcement. This is the first time the Wharton and El Campo Anchors have worked on a joint project. We hope this can be the beginning of a great working friendship.

Cape Coral HS Anchor Club (FL) attended a Helmet Fitting In-service presented by Jodi Walborn with the Blue Zones Project. Most Anchors are now certified by the State of Florida to be official helmet fitters at future events promoted by their sponsor, Naples Pilot Club. Events will include Bikes for Tikes and Bicycle Rodeos in their area. Anchors now qualify to receive helmets from the state to fit and distribute at these events.

The Texas District Anchor Fall South Council was a huge success! During breakout sessions the Anchors learned about District Officer duties and eligibility, awards, scholarships, the 2022 District & International conventions, BrainMindersᵀᴹ, TBI, Helmet Challenge and Suicide Awareness. They also had fun playing games, competing in competitions, dancing, singing and mingling.
We are starting the year off with FIVE Compass Clubs and prospects for new clubs. This should be a banner year for Compass.

If you or your Pilot Club would like to sponsor a Compass Club in your area, call Headquarters for assistance in getting a club started.

Current Compass Clubs

The Compass Club of Covington County, AL  Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Andalusia, AL
The Compass Club of Northwest Florida  Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Pensacola, FL
The Compass Club of Troy University, AL  Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Troy, AL

And welcome to our newest Compass Clubs...

The Compass Club of The University of The Bahamas
Chartered April 25, 2021
Sponsored by the Bahamas District

The Compass Club of Brenham, Texas
Chartered June 10, 2021
Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Brenham, Texas
Rumor has it that several clubs are being chartered soon. How exciting for Compass! Look around, I know each Pilot has at least one college student in their circle of friends. Bring them, (five members), together and you have a club or clubs.

To shed light on what it is like to start a Compass Club, I interviewed the coordinators of the newly chartered Compass club in the Bahamas district. Teorah Ferguson, Club advisor and Cheryl Bartlett, District Compass Club Coordinator were so kind to talk to me and give me insight into starting a club. Excitement for Compass is evident with these ladies!

Below are some of the questions I asked the two energetic leaders.

**Question:** What inspired your club, district, or Pilot to want to start a Compass club?

**Cheryl:** We wanted to fill the gap between Anchors and Pilot service in the community.

**Terorah:** A club was a goal of the District Governor, Tiffany Glass.

**Question:** Were there Anchors interested in continuing their service?

**Cheryl and Terorah:** Yes, they were excited about it.

**Question:** How did you start the process, your first steps.

**Terorah:** Our best source was the Anchors that were seniors. The Compass website offered information on the next steps. [www.compassclubintl.org](http://www.compassclubintl.org)

**Question:** Why do you think Compass is important and why do you want to promote it within your District?

**Cheryl:** Compass is important to keep our young people connected and engaged in our communities rendering service and care. It builds a stronger community, with young adults being involved.

**Question:** What obstacles have you encountered?

**Teorah:** Due to covid, we have not been able to meet and make plans. Hopefully, when Covid restrictions are removed, we can start on our service projects.

A couple of items about Compass Clubs to note:

- Compass Clubs are autonomous; they operate just like a Pilot Club. Compass Clubs have their own budget, plans of work, officers, and standing rules.

- One difference between a community club and a club linked to a university club is the university may have guidelines that the club will need to follow also. GPA requirements, number of students for the club, time slot for meetings etc. Be sure to ask all the questions when planning the club.

Districts, make it a goal to start new Compass clubs this year! This is an excellent way to keep our Anchors on their path of service and young adults to be involved in their communities.
PILOT INTERNATIONAL
2021-2022
POWER HOUR SCHEDULE

Join us by registering for Virtual Power Hour. Members can register for multiple dates by sending an email request to pitraining@pilothq.org.

Tuesday, December 14, 2021 - 7:00 pm EST
Officer nominations (Club, District & International)
Peggy Benton and Joseph Cunningham

Thursday, January 13, 2022 – 7:00 pm EST
Live from Rochester – Collett Cross and Carol Riddell

Tuesday, February 15, 2022 - 7:00 pm EST
Lisa Palmquist – 10 signs of Alzheimer’s & Autism

Monday, March 7, 2022, 7:00 pm EST
Membership – Rhona Espinoza and Nicki Dawkins

Monday, April 4, 2022, 7:00 pm EST
Getting the most out of Convention - Collett Cross

Monday, May 2, 2022, 7:00 pm EST
Plans of Work - Susan Kahl
Budget - Nicki Dawkins

Thursday, June 2, 2022, 7:00 pm EST
What to know before you go? – Collett Cross and Lisa Patterson

Visit our website to learn more:
https://www.pilotinternational.org/powerhourschedule/
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Memorials

Amy Henrick, daughter of Doug & Nancy Henrick
Dorothy Franklin
Shirley Pyle
Beverly Wilkes
Collot Cross
Past Pilot International Presidents

Betty Griffin
Pilot Club of Asheboro

Betty Jo Poole
Pilot Club of Toccoa

Bonnie & Darrell Turner
Deborah Archer

Clarence Frazer
Judy Breast
Dr. Robert Hays
Laura Keever
Carol Sanders
Stargazer Governors

Clyde S. Plummer, Jr., father of Winnie Brewer
Rachel Terry
Beverly Wilkes
Collot Cross

Cora Todd
Pilot Club of Longview

Debbie Gomez
Judy Breast

Donna O’Brien, Past President of the Pilot Club of Peoria
Pilot Club of Peoria

Doris Rusk
Nancy Bowen
GlobeBuster Governors

Dorothy Szydowski
Hereford Pilot Club

Dottie Willet
Debbie Hays

Dr. Conrad Spirrison, father of Holly Baker
Amy Martin
Gary & Pat Jarvis
MaryAnn Frazier
Donna Skipper
Robin Tinkin
Shirley Pyle
Connie Moore
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John Gillio
Howard & Phyllis Cohn
Pilot Club of Moline
Socrates Photopoulos
Barbara Schwartz

Evelyn Beauchamp
Cathy Schultz

George Held
Alicia Fox

Gerald Roxbury, Della Reese Roxbury’s father
Debbie Hays
Gary & Pat Jarvis
Deborah Archer

Heather Frazier
Judy Jackson

J.L. “Club” Covington
Cathy Schultz

Jackie Sluder, Emeritus of the Pilot Club of Seneca
Pilot Club of Seneca

James DuKovic
Co-Pilot of Jane DuKovic
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

James LaRue
Vickie Green

James Spangler
Rachel Terry

Janice Lemonds-Elrod
Judy Jackson

Jean Fowler
Pilot Club of Hartfordville

John A. Rolle
Deborah Archer

Joy Behrens
Pilot Club of Gallesburg

Juana Newton
Amy Hirst

Kathleen Stitt
Beverly Kissinger

Leslie Ligon
Mary Sue Coudeau

Mac Burgess
Judy Jackson

Manuel Rocha
Judy Jackson

Margie Ann Anderson, sister of member, Debbie Froscello
Pilot Luncheon Club of Morgan County, AL

Mary Blaich
Beverly Kissinger

Michael Friedrich
Pilot Club of Great Bend

Pat Clausen
Debbie Hays
Peggy Voorheis

Regina "Bina" Wyatt
Shirley Pyle

Rev. Eulin Authur McIntosh
Nicole Colebrooke
Robert Johnson
Vickie Green

Rosanne Godsey
Judy Jackson
Gary & Pat Jarvis
Pilot Club of Carrollton

Ruth Ann Holcomb
Judy Jackson

Tonita Bulla
Pilot Club of Asheboro

Verna Jones
Pilot Club of Leesville
Vickie Green

William Francis
Alicia Fox

Honorariums

All former members - Pilot Club of New Bern
Margaret M. Bagg

Amy Hurst
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Angie Magee
Vickie Green

Ann Beyer
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Barbara Sheffield, Heartland District Governor
Prairie Pilot Club of Wichita

Debbie Hays
Pilot Club of Scott County
Pilot Club of Muncie, IN

Gail Gayda, Michigan-Indiana District Governor
Pilot Club of Madison, IN

Glenda Dowden, Governor LA District
Vickie Green

Joanne Mason
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Karla Stice, Midwest Governor
Pilot Club of Peoria

Kay Pendarvis
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Linda Brady
Vickie Green

Linda Cohoon, Governor Elect, TN District
Pilot Club of Hohenwald

Linda Lower
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Lois Nall
Pilot Club of Defuniak Springs

Maralyn Fries
Cedar Rapids Metro Pilot Club

Marlene Knowles
Loretta Paris

Northeast Potomac Past Governors
Past Governors Northeast Potomac District

Official visit by Scottie Beth Baker, TX District Governor Elect
Pilot Club of Canyon Lake

Pat Gay - KY-OH-WV District Governor Elect
Pilot Club of Huntington

Patricia Wallace
Pilot Club of Danville, VA

Paula Smith
Pilot Club of Carrollton

Robin Williams, upon her retirement, with thanks for her dedication to the program & patients
Margaret Ferreira, Director of Northside Hospital Research Program & Staff

Shirley King
Beth Copebold

TN Governor Lindsey Wayland
Pilot Club of Cookeville

Wilma Bennett
Vickie Green

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Future Convention Dates

June 29-July 2, 2022
Rochester, NY

June 28-July 1, 2023
Bellevue, WA

July 17-20, 2024
Denver, CO

July 16-19, 2025
Charlotte, NC

Be sure to visit our Pilot International Convention webpage for fun things to do while attending the 2022 Annual Convention & Leadership Conference in Rochester, New York.

Pictured: The Strong National Museum of Play is a highly interactive, collections-based museum devoted to the history and exploration of play. [https://pilotinternational.org/convention](https://pilotinternational.org/convention)