Remembering Past Pilot International Conventions
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It was a very unusual year for Pilot International, but I am proud of all that we accomplished. Despite functioning almost all year without an Executive Director, the staff and the Executive Committee worked together to serve our membership, conduct our business, and move our organization forward.

Shortly after the year began, we worked to coordinate financial assistance and supplies for our members in the Bahamas whose lives had been devastated by Hurricane Dorian.

Throughout the year we emphasized communication with our membership, via HQ News and Navigational Notes designed to inform and inspire.

We began a review of all documents and manuals to ensure they were current, accurate and consistent. The Club and District Manuals have been completed and are on the website. All forms are fillable.

We conducted Pilot International elections and passed a budget via email, in a process which provided an opportunity for every club to participate.

We linked our past with our future, bringing back the Pilot wheel, and developing a logo which includes the logos of all three parts of Pilot International, Pilot, Compass and Anchor.

We increased our visibility throughout the year and united our membership during the isolation of COVID-19 by wearing our Pilot shirts, on Pilot First Saturday, and then on Pilot Every Saturday.

We did this despite the cancellation of our District and Pilot International conventions and the closure of Pilot International Headquarters for almost four months with our staff working remotely. We reminded our membership, our staff, and ourselves that it is our members, our Friendship and Service that is the heart of Pilot International.

It has been a historic year. It has been a hard year. All in all, it has been a good year. Stay safe, stay healthy, and wash your hands.

Sail on,

Deborah Hays
2019-2020, Pilot International President
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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: https://www.thehelmetpeople.com

PICK ME UP (PMU) APPLICATIONS

Pick Me Up (PMU) Grants are to be used to fund projects which are planned but have not yet been completed. Did you know that doing something meaningful not only brings joy to the recipient, but it will also increase your happiness? Providing a PMU not only provides the caregiver with a sense that someone cares about them, it also gives Pilot International greater visibility in your communities.

To get started, please visit: https://www.pilotinternational.org/member-resource-category/pick-me-up-resources/

SELECT YOUR CLUB AMBASSADOR

Each of you are dedicated and committed to Pilot, but who is that one Pilot in your Club who has stood out this past year? The one who has gone above and beyond for Pilot? Pilot International would love to see each Club recognize and celebrate that one person in your club who represents the spirit and essence of Pilot. The Ambassador guidelines, an Ambassador certificate and the contribution form can be found on the Pilot International website under Top Member Resources. Deadline to submit your Club Ambassador is Wednesday, September 30th.

To get started, please visit: https://www.pilotinternational.org/member-resource-category/ambassador-resources/

FALL WORKSHOPS

Your Fall Workshop may not look the same as in years past; however, a lot of planning has taken place for it. This year Fall Workshops could be offered by attending “in person” or by computer “virtually”. Fall workshops will be a wonderful opportunity to connect with your Pilot friends across the District, learn new things, grow in your Pilot knowledge, and continue your Pilot journey!

Let Pilot “Be the One to Guide You”!

HERITAGE GARDEN

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

Pilot International – Be the One to Guide Me

You will see this motto throughout the year. I want our Pilot friendship and service to be a large part of our lives and let it guide us. Remember why you joined Pilot. Think about what it means to be a Pilot and why you remain a Pilot. Rejoice in the friendships you have made because you are a Pilot. I think about the friends I have made, and what I would have missed if I had not joined Pilot. Look at how you have helped your community through service projects. Our Pilot 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. Our mission and focus are powerful. We must keep our eyes on our mission and focus. Our friendships are to be treasured and the service to our communities valued.

Last year at Council of Leaders in Chicago, Debbie Hays asked each district to decide on a word or phrase that represented their team. Each leader then hammered that word onto a washer and made a bracelet. When the Executive Committee met in Macon for the Fall meeting, we had the opportunity to make bracelets.

The words suggested for our bracelets were:

- Flexible
- Loyalty
- Patience
- Stewardship
- Friendship

- Trust
- Thrive
- Inspire
- Service
- Pride

- Integrity
- Love
- Opportunity
- Empower

All of these words describe what we want to see in Pilots. Do they describe you as a Pilot? We ended up with Pilot Life which included most of the first letters of each word that was suggested. We, the Executive Committee, wore our bracelets and strove to live our Pilot Life of friendship and service keeping our mission and focus foremost in our minds and hearts. I hope all Pilots will live the Pilot Life.

My husband and I were in Mount Airy, North Carolina, recently. I know you North Carolina Pilots know the area. As we were riding around, I could see a mountain in the distance. It had a large dome on the top that could be seen for miles. I wanted to find that mountain so off we went. Guess what the name of the mountain is, Pilot Mountain. Those who watched Andy Griffin know it as Mount Pilot. I want Pilot International to be as visible as Pilot Mountain and draw people to it as the mountain drew me. How can we be more visible and stand out? I saw on a napkin recently the saying, what made you stand out today. I want to know what you did to make Pilot stand out today, and what you will continue to do.

Why did you join Pilot? We each have a Pilot story. Whether you joined because a family member was a Pilot, because you were new to the community and wanted to meet people and get involved, whether your job wanted you involved in community service, or because you were looking for a great service organization, most of us remain Pilots for the same reason and want the same thing for Pilot International. We want to make Pilot stand out. How can we each make Pilot stand out? We must talk Pilot and increase Pilot visibility so that everyone in our community knows who we are and what we do. Visibility and community awareness are key to growing membership, advancing our missions, and increasing financial contributions.
Promote our Pilot Brand. We want our brand to make Pilot stand out from other organizations so that when people see our brand, they see Pilot. If we all work to build and promote Pilot, members will come. We must expand into uncharted territory. Expansion is a challenge but what an exciting challenge. I cannot do it alone. You cannot do it alone. It will take all of us working together to grow Pilot into the global organization we all would like it to be. Let’s all work on achieving more, being more visible, and promoting the Pilot Brand for greater recognition. Working together to promote Pilot and make it stand out from other organizations brings greater success. Let’s all be a part of Pilot’s success story.

In less than a year, we will be in Atlanta, GA celebrating Pilot’s 100th Anniversary. How do you think Elizabeth Leonard and her 40 friends imagined Pilot International in 100 years? Have we taken Pilot in the direction they envisioned? What do we need to ensure Pilot is here another 100 years? I wish I knew all the answers. If only I were Jeannie on “I Dream of Jeannie” and could just blink my eyes or Samantha on “Bewitched” and twitch my nose, I could make our visions reality without putting in the work. But none of us are Jeannie or Samantha. We have to put in the time and effort. We must work together for the good of Pilot. Let your love for Pilot show. Let Pilot be the one to guide you.

The last few years we have had membership drives, membership challenges and membership races. Growing our membership continues to be something we all should want to do because we love Pilot. I challenge you to continue your efforts to grow membership. The district with the greatest percentage of growth in 2020-2021 will be recognized at the 100-year anniversary Convention in Atlanta, have their picture in the fall issue of the Pilot Log and receive $100. And I have another challenge. We want all of you to celebrate with us in Atlanta. So along with the district with the greatest percentage of growth, the club with the most first timers and the club with the most members attending the 100-year anniversary convention will be recognized in Atlanta, have their picture in the Pilot Log and receive $100. We will be having a big celebration for our 100-year anniversary, and you don’t want to miss it.

I would like to close with a parable many of you have probably heard, but I think it is worth hearing again.

A pencil maker told the pencil, 5 important lessons just before putting it in the box:

1. Everything you do will always leave a mark.
2. You can always correct the mistakes you make.
3. What is important is what is inside of you.
4. In life, you will undergo painful sharpenings, which will only make you better.
5. To be the best pencil, you must allow yourself to be held and guided by the hand that holds you.

We all need to be constantly sharpened. This parable may encourage you to know that you are a special person with unique talents and abilities. Only you can fulfill the purpose which you were born to accomplish. Never allow yourself to get discouraged and think that your life is insignificant and cannot be changed and, like the pencil, always remember that the most important part of who you are, is what’s inside of you and then allow yourself to be guided.

Peggy Benton
Pilot International President, 2020-2021
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It’s time to “think outside the box” and do things a little different. Our International Executive Committee and Headquarters Staff demonstrated that when the going gets tough (the cancellation of the PI’s Convention & Conference) the tough get going. They were able to successfully plan and execute online fundraisers and raffles. For those who joined in to view the Facebook Live drawings, we watched with anticipation as names were pulled and winners announced.

Rather than host a major publicly-attended events, clubs may wish to look for alternative ways to raise funds. Social Media needs to be our new best friend and a way to communicate club’s fundraising efforts. Club members need to be willing to share (advertise) on their personal social media page or email lists to help spread the word and give friends and neighbors the opportunity to help your club help others. Contact individuals who have attended and supported club events in the past. Keep in mind, you are not asking for yourself. You are asking on behalf of the charity your club is hoping to fund. If you host an online event, the challenge will be how to collect the funds. Do you want to accept cash and checks only; do you have a pay pal account, or does your club have a stripe or square account to accept credit card payments?

Do you know someone who is a Direct Sales Consultant for a product line? Consider hosting an online fundraiser party for products such as Pampered Chef, Mary Kay, Paparazzi Jewelry, Tastefully Simple, Tupperware or Amway. Most Sales Consultants can set up a link to your party, so your guests can order from the comfort of their own home. Your Club would then receive a percentage of the revenue generated from the party.

Pecan sales, Innisbrook gift wrap, Yankee candles, Mrs. Fields cookie dough, Auntie Anne’s Pretzels and others offer fundraising opportunities. Clubs take pre-orders and purchase items at wholesale price, then collect payment at the retail price. Buyer picks up order or Pilot member delivers the purchased product to the buyer. Subway, some pizza companies and Honey Baked Ham have non-profit fundraising opportunities where invitees can purchase gift cards through a special link that credits your club with 20% of the face amount of gift card.

Our new normal will force us to think outside the box and practice TEAM (together everyone accomplishes more). When we work together, our clubs will continue to raise funds to help others. To paraphrase another Disney song… “Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, Zip-a-dee-ay, Wishing clubs success, as we fundraise in new ways.”

Perhaps your club doesn’t sponsor an Anchor Club. Consider opening your club to the experience of working with and impacting today’s youth. The effort is worth the benefits. Clubs may be school-based, but they do not have to be. They may be community-based or home-school-based. Be creative and help Anchor grow!

It is a privilege to work with Susan Woodward, Pilot International’s Anchor/Compass Club Specialist. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact either one of us. Be sure to check out the Anchor newsletter that Susan sends out. It contains important information and showcases our Anchors Doing More, Caring More, and Being More!

To learn more about Anchor Club, visit the Anchor Club International website: http://www.anchorclubintl.org/
President, Peggy Benton, - Thank you for my appointment to PI Projects Coordinator. Projects are the heart of Pilot. It is an honor - I am proud to work with you and your Executive Committee and look forward to a productive year.

“Create More with Pilot” is our 2020-21 Texas Governor, Linda Vaclavik’s theme. Pilots must be creative - especially this year of the coronavirus. Pilots are successfully conducting business via Internet video, social media, email, smart phone messenger and phone calls. How will we now conduct our Projects, which are usually “hands- on”?

Walk to End Alzheimer’s – Encouraging Brain health is a long-time important Pilot project and our commitment to fundraise and end Alzheimer’s has not changed. We feel the world has been put on hold, but the threat of Alzheimer’s disease has not. There is talk of a new 2020 Walk campaign. No large gatherings, but we will be walking. Stay tuned as this program materializes.

TBI Camps - PI adopted a service focus of “Brain Related Disorders” in ’90-'91. Pilots around the world support that focus through projects in our communities. The signature project for the Texas District is Traumatic Brain Injury Camps, supporting several camps for adult traumatic brain injury survivors.

“When Sean Speaks”- Sean Carter, sustained a traumatic brain injury (TBI) that resulted in movement and speech deficits, from an auto accident where the driver was intoxicated. With the help of Pilot scheduling, Sean’s story is told to high school students regarding healthy life choices and the impact of brain injury occurring while drinking and driving. This year, things have changed for everyone. The Carters have recorded the presentation, it is available as a link for students to view. There is no charge for the online presentation, funded by TXDot. (Contact Sean) http://whenseanspeaks.com/

BrainMinders™ - PI’s signature program designed in 2001 to teach children to prevent brain injuries has expanded to include presentations for youth and seniors. Most Pilot and Anchor Clubs present BrainMinder™ to all ages. Materials are available on PI website and include new scripts, puppets, coloring, activity books, logo, stickers, bookmarks, t-shirts, banners, and BRAIN-O for Seniors. PI’s Japan District produced a video to educate audiences about BrainMinders™ Why not create video in other languages? https://youtu.be/qOJ2usgPNsE

Education is Key to Pilot: Pilot Clubs improve the lives of others through education, volunteerism, financial support and research. Pilot clubs around the world offer scholarships to graduating high school students. PI scholarships are available. Pilots are building community leaders through our student Anchor Clubs.

Pilots, if you are staying home in your community - as we are, please stay safe during this unplanned crisis. Communicate on social media with friends and family and research ways to bring new Pilot projects to the forefront.

Fidget Mats are handmade and shared by Pilots and are popular "Pick Me Ups" for Alzheimer’s and Dementia patients in keeping fingers busy.

“Do More, Care More, Be More.” PI’s mission is to influence positive change around the world. Pilots come together in friendship and service, focus on brain safety, health, and supporting those who care for others. Pilots grant full "Pick Me Ups" experiences and giving "Little Pick Me Ups" to strangers, family and friends for encouragement.
MEMBERSHIP: THE NEW NORMAL POST COVID 19 PILOT INTERNATIONAL 2020-2021

Written by
Karen Ferguson Bain
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Dear Members,

I write to you during a time in our lives where we are positioned to be adaptable, disciplined, and resilient. As we all face together the changes in the way we work, conduct business, and provide support to our communities due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. COVID-19 has pushed us to define a new normal, and one that will definitely change membership - recruitment and retention. As we can see, membership under the new normal has made us all tech savvy using digital platforms for meeting and sharing our work through Facebook, Instagram, Zoom and Google Meet. Those mediums were our lifelines with keeping Pilots connected and relevant.

Take a moment, to imagine how history was being made nearly 100 years ago when Elizabeth Leonard and Carolyn Smith sat down face to face with no physical distancing and charted the way forward for what has become an organization with over 300 clubs worldwide, and 5857 Pilot members from around the world.

Under the new normal, many of our Anchors were not able to walk across the physical stage during a graduation ceremony to receive those well-earned High School diplomas. They worked so hard during their finale Secondary High School, overcoming pressures from deadlines of assignments and assessments. Knowing the dedication of our present-day Anchors, when we reminisce on 1949 what was only then a dream, has grown into 6,620 young vibrant members to this date. Think further, as Compass Clubs were not even thought of and of course not a part of Pilot planning almost 100 years ago. Therefore, we should celebrate that we now have 19 members and 3 clubs, and we will continue growing.

Even though we are business professionals, carefully managing the little time we have on our hands daily, as Pilots we masterfully make time to influence positive change in communities throughout the world. We have done this by coming together in friendship and giving people an outlet for service so as to give back to those in need and mentor our youth to become critical thinkers, who are compassionate and brave. American Express Card commercials says it best, “Membership has its privileges”. The privileges you have as a Pilot International member are invaluable. For instance, just by committing yourself and becoming a member your networking ability has increased, and you have a unique opportunity to build on your individual core values guided by your heart to care about humanity that is in need regardless of economic, social or global borders.

You compliment the mission of Pilot organization by becoming a member as you bring your own unique gifts and talents that help to enlarge our territory and promote the focus of Pilot International and help to make our program rewarding. The work that you do in preparing youth and young adults for service, encouraging brain safety & health, and supporting those who care for others is a true reflection of your commitment to Pilot’s mission and vision.

The following three Action phrases are things Club Leaders Should Do daily:

- **Do More** - Club Executive Leaders are encouraged to Do More so that they are not allowing members to become burned out by carrying the load.

- **Care More** - Club Executives Leaders are employed to Care More about finding ways to keep members engaged in meaningful projects, activities and team building exercises.

- **Be More** - Club Executive Leaders must communicate to their members ways they can Be More without being critical or judgmental. Club Executive Leaders’ words should always be inspiring and motivating.

I want you all to remember that one thing that will not change, even under the new normal, will be the fact that members will always consider leaving any organization, and for many different reasons, and many will. However, the biggest reason why they leave is when we as leaders make them feel like their options or ideas are not important! Therefore, I plead with you to fill each member with life, love, and support. Praise them and do not be afraid to show that you are only HUMAN and that you need their talents and support to make our organization work.

We all learned that protection and social distancing helped us to win the battle against COVID-19; the same is tested, tried and true when it comes to identifying and finding the best remedy to eliminate the energy that plaque our clubs. Protocols and guidelines must be put in place to effectively fight this negative energy so that we do not allow good and capable members to be burdened by it; if allowed to flourish it will decay the very fiber of your clubs. New members should be welcomed by the purest and truest presence of Pilots by members who exemplify positive energy. As leaders, we should never allow any negative influences, and we should find ways to ensure that negative or unwelcomed influences are not allowed to fever. Pair new members with team builders, this will help to educate and encourage the new member to grow in knowledge and strength.

Membership under the new normal post is exciting, creative, and fun. We must embrace the opportunities to grow as Pilots, as Business Leaders, as Mentors and as Friends.

There are many wonderful journeys ahead of us, so let the adventure begin, as we navigate and stay on the true course ever!


#PilotProud #PilotStrongTogether

Yours in Service,

Karen Ferguson-Bain
Pilot International Membership Coordinator 2020-2021
Governor Elect Bahamas District
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LEADERSHIP
Written by Melanie Horton
Leadership Coordinator 2020-2021

"I have asked everyone, and no one is willing to serve as treasurer this year!" "The Nominating Committee is having so much trouble filling the slate of officers." "What are we going to do if we can’t get a president-elect?"

Pilots, have you ever heard any of these statements and/or questions at your Board meetings? How many of our clubs have rotated the same leaders through club officers every two, three or four years? Why do we have so much trouble finding club leaders among our club rosters?

I would suggest we have four main issues in finding club leaders:

1. If club membership declines, there are less members to choose from to be leaders.
2. The average age of our membership may be increasing which can translate to less energy for fulfilling job descriptions.
3. Many members feel that they are too busy to lead, so the same dedicated generals continue to carry the load.
4. A lack of confidence in one’s leadership ability/fear of comparison to other previous leaders.

Pilot Club has long employed healthy strategies to grow leaders for our clubs. We have a club president and president-elect (and some clubs have club vice presidents) to help develop and engage leaders as they “move up the ladder.” District governance works the same way with a Governor and a Governor-elect. Pilot encourages and supports mentoring and Pilot extensively promotes recruiting new members.

Pilot provides tools to help with training, mentoring and new member inclusion. Go to the Pilot International website and look under the "Member Resources" tab. You will find a "Club Building Manual," a "Membership Guide," "Training Presentations & Resources," and much more. Please use these tools to help build your club leadership.

What more can we do to build leadership in our Pilot Clubs? Here are a few ideas to give you some food for thought.

1. Recruit new members: Yes, this is easier said than done, but it must happen to keep our clubs going. Consider how much time, effort, and treasure that you have given to your club. Do you want your club to cease to exist in a few years? Recruiting new members is the only way to keep the investment you have made in Pilot to continue for new generations. This is your Pilot legacy we are talking about.

2. Two-deep leadership: In our club, we have a chair and a co-chair for all divisions with the understanding that the co-chair will be the chair the following year. Any officer position can have two-deep leadership in the form of an “assistant” such as an assistant treasurer or an assistant secretary. Two members may elect to serve together because they enjoy working together, or one member may approach someone who they want to get to know better to work together. Two-deep leadership eases the load for one person, stimulates ideas and can increase energy levels for all involved.

3. Provide training: It is essential Pilot leaders have the tools that they need to succeed. Pilot International provides training resources (mentioned above). Previous leaders can provide organizational notebooks and templates to help new leaders succeed. Supply leaders with the tools they need to do their best work.

4. New members have great leadership potential: It is good to bring new members into leadership with co-leaders and mentors. However, remember not to micro-manage them. New leaders and new members may want to try innovative ideas or to do things in a different way. Give them some room to grow with your encouragement and not your criticism and watch the magic happen.

5. Empower leadership: This goes with #4, but it is critical. We tend to ask someone to “lead” and then tell them exactly how it should be done. That will turn off your most creative volunteer leaders. Be willing to accept original approaches and fresh ideas. Give leaders the best of yourself as they embark on leadership.

6. Ask talented people to share their talents: Look at the occupations (or former occupations) of your members. Do a "Talent and Skills" Inventory at a meeting. You do not know the talents and skills available within your membership until you ask.

7. Consider limiting terms of office in your standing rules: Yes, this is a frightening proposition. However, we all know how easy it becomes to rely on the same people to do the same thing year after year. Then that person becomes the expert and his or her shoes become too big to fill, and the unintended side effect is intimidation … not to mention a possibility of stagnation. Plus, knowing there is an exit strategy is attractive. Everyone saw how the last person was “stuck” in a role. By putting limits in your standing rules, your club sets the terms and makes it harder to take the “easy” way out.

8. Allow Failure: Criticism and gossip will turn away your best leaders FOREVER. They have got enough of that going on in their day job and the rest of their lives. Encourage, develop, and make it okay to experiment and fail forward.

As Pilot advance to our next 100 years, remember that as Pilots we all serve as leaders in our communities. In the best of times, our leaders need to be positive thinkers, encouragers, and authentic individuals. This rings more true in today’s unprecedented times.

As leaders, consider using these times to promote and support leadership development online and to enhance mentoring opportunities. Do a Book Review on a popular leadership book. Have an online Mentoring event. Set up “Division Dream” sessions. Think outside the box on how we can build up Pilot leaders, stay connected and flourish in these strange times.

James Lane Allen said, “Adversity does not build character, it reveals it.” Pilot leaders, I challenge you to embrace the trials of today and show the world the true character of Pilot International!
Honoring the Past...

Pilot’s First 25 Years
Pilot International's Hundredth Anniversary Committee invites you to check out the website... the countdown to the 2021 Pilot International Convention and Leadership Conference has begun! As documents related to the convention are added to the website, you can find them on the homepage as you click on the "100th Anniversary Countdown" link in the menu at the top navigation on the page. While our founding Pilots had their first formal “meet and dinner night” at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon, Georgia, we will be having our convention at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis in downtown Atlanta! We hope you will join us there July 7-10, 2021.

This convention will be truly celebratory! We will honor the past but also envision the future of our wonderful organization. We will begin our celebration of 100 years of Pilot Friendship and Service with an opening session on Wednesday evening, July 7th. Included in that session will be the Flag Ceremony and special entertainment followed by a reception featuring our Pilot International Hundredth Anniversary Cake. Photo opportunities with the cake will be available and great fellowship will be shared.

Our service project at this convention relates back to our beginnings. Soon after Pilot was organized, a school bond proposal failed due to lack of interest in the community. So, as their first civic project, Pilots secured enough petitions to call for another vote. Pilots encouraged people to vote and the bond issue passed. We want to honor the first service project by the Pilot Club of Macon. Therefore, our service project in Atlanta will be donating school supplies for children in schools in the community of Macon, Georgia. Districts will be receiving assignments for items to bring in the near future. Amazon Smile will also be available to have items shipped to Headquarters.

Although registration is months away, please know that you will have the opportunity on the registration form to sign up for a bus trip to tour Pilot International Headquarters and the Heritage Garden in Macon on Friday, July 9th. In preparation for this visit, we are offering opportunities for clubs, districts and groups (ex: Past PI Presidents and their governors) to sponsor improvements at Pilot International Headquarters. These sponsorship funds will be used to assist with improvements to the Heritage Garden, Donor Recognition Room, Heritage Library and a newly created Archives Room. Any funds left over from the sponsorships will go to Building Maintenance for Pilot International Headquarters. When donating, be sure to use the designated sponsorship form which can be found on the website under the link “100th Anniversary Countdown.” The deadline for sponsorship donations is May 31, 2021. As always, this convention will have great speakers, entertainment, and workshops.

So be sure to save the dates on your calendar, July 7-10, 2021!
New BrainMinders™ Resource Available for Pilot Clubs on the Website

The Pilot International BrainMinders™ Committee has created a larger BRAIN-O Card set to be used with seniors who may be more successful with larger drawings in black and white and only nine squares. Along with this is a new set of Calling Cards to be used with the larger BRAIN-O Cards.

The way that the larger BRAIN-O Card is developed, Pilots will be using the Calling Cards to call out the item to be covered on the BRAIN-O Card. For example, the Pilot will say, “Cat...Find the cat. (Pause for them to locate the drawing of the cat.) If you are around a cat or dog, be careful where you are walking. These animals may get in your way and cause you to fall.”

We hope that Pilot Clubs will find this new BRAIN-O resource useful, along with the many other resources available on the website. For more information, please visit: https://www.pilotinternational.org/brainminders-for-seniors/
Why did you charter/join your club? And how long have you been a member?
A friend of mine and I both served on the board of a non-profit in my area which helped victims of domestic violence. She asked me one day why I hadn’t joined Pilot (she was a charter member of our club). While I had been to several fundraisers over the years, I told her that I didn’t know what Pilot did. So, I did an internet search, which was very difficult in those days. When I found out that brain-related issues were the main focus of Pilot, I immediately decided to join, because my grandmother was suffering and later died from the advanced stages of dementia. I’ve been a member since January 2006. My daughter wasn’t even a year old when I joined, and now she’s been to several conventions with me as a Navigator, and Pilot is part of her service vocabulary.

What is your favorite part of being a member of your club?
I love the friendships I’ve made.

What is your favorite club project and what makes it so wonderful to be a part of?
I really love our Project Hug-A-Heart. We make heart-shaped pillows for the children at Texas Children’s Hospital. We get together 2-3 times a year to put them together. It’s a great time to visit while performing this service project. Sometimes our Anchors join us, and one time my daughter’s Girl Scout troop helped out. Everyone can participate, even if you can’t sew, because it takes no sewing skills to stuff a pillow!

Why is it important for you to attend the PI Convention – what is your best take away from being with all the other Pilots/clubs?
I love attending convention because I always come back energized for Pilot. I learn things other clubs are doing and bring back options to try to make our club even better.

How does your community benefit from Pilot?
We hand out bicycle helmets at two different events in our community. We offer scholarships to the graduating seniors at five area high schools, as well as scholarships to those who have been awarded them in the past. We support our local Rotary club, and they support us.

What would you like other Pilot Clubs/District to know about your club, its challenges or successes?
At one point a few years ago, we lost half of our membership at the end of a Pilot year. The reason given was, “We’re old and tired.” That really threw us for a loop. However, we have continued to serve our community and are slowly, but surely, rebuilding our membership. You just have to keep on keeping on.

Lastly, why do you feel it is important to give to Pilot?
If I’m going to be a member of an organization and ask others to donate their money to our efforts, I’m going to put my money where my mouth is. I decided that if I was asking others to donate, I was going to do the same. So, I set up an automatic payment to Pilot International from my bank account. Each month, a certain amount is sent straight to Pilot International. I don’t have to remember to do it, and, honestly, I don’t miss the amount I’m sending because I know it’s just one of my monthly “expenses”.

DONOR PROFILE - JULIE FALLIN
FOUNDERs FUND WALK
SATURDAy - OCTOBER 3RD
For the PIFF/Pilot Walk! Have you marked your calendar for our upcoming PIFF/Pilot Walk on Saturday, October 3rd? We missed our chance to walk together in Atlantic City, so let’s all walk together wherever we are on October 3rd! Although the deadline to order the new walk T-shirt has passed, don’t let that stop you! Just grab one of your Pilot shirts and join in! It will also be our “Pilot First Saturday”, so take loads of pictures, and let’s flood social media with Pilots from all across your District... and don’t forget to tag us using #PilotInternational or #PIFF2020Walk!!

FOUNDERs DAY
SATURDAy - OCTOBER 18TH
October is Founder’s Month! On October 16, 1921 the forty Charter Members of Pilot International came together to sign the original Pilot Charter. Two days later, buoyed by their excitement and their collective cause, they gathered again to dine, celebrate and conduct the first official Pilot Club meeting on October 18, 1921. Put your Founders Day plan into action. Set up a display of Pilot International information and make plans with your club to participate in a community service project for the year.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY
SATURDAY- OCTOBER 24TH
Coming together to make a difference is a great way to not only improve your community, but to deepen ties to your neighbors and to have fun working together to do good! Join tens of thousands of volunteers across the country Saturday, October 24, to unite with a common mission - to improve the lives of others through community-driven service projects.

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

CLUBS OF EVOLVING DISTRICTS
Charlene DeLory
Paulette Williams
Tarina van der Westhuizen

FLORIDA
Leah Peters
Dianne Werner
Judith B. Glover
Lisa McCann

GEORGIA
Anna Marie Carter
Tonya McConnell
Theresa Ridley
Donna Powell
La Ruchala Murphy
Sher Harris
Rufus Owens

JAPAN
Yasuko Kawabata
Naoko Sakamoto
Michio Shiozawa
Takeyoshi Nagahama
Yoko Danjyo
Shojiro Kida

KENTUCKY-OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA
Mindy Dettra
Cynthia A. Boyd
Janet Elaine Sharp
Karen White
Gloria McClung

MIDWEST
Kim Nelson

MISSISSIPPI
Claudia Scarborough
Amanda West

NORTHEAST POTOMAC
Sarah Sikorski
Barbara S. Evans
Janet Sagonas
Kelley Ann Mowat
Isabella Harris

SOUTH CAROLINA
April Atwater
Candy Shuler
Ruth MacGillivray

TENNESSEE
Michelle Reasons

TEXAS
Ann Marie Ross
Judy Linda Dekan
Susan Anne Jackson
Carol Brannan
Stacy Dicks

VIRGINIA
Ginger Dewberry
Jill Collins
Linda Gardner
Melissa Burkett
Melissa Tuck
Phyllis Coleman
Vicki Rembold

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Reported to Pilot International from April 17 - September 3, 2020.
The Pilot Club of Central Pennsylvania, Northeast Potomac District assembled and delivered 80 Pediatric Coping Kits to the UPMC Lititz Hospital. Pediatric Coping Kits, colorful toy filled bags, are given to all children who enter the UPMC Lititz Emergency Department. Color-coded for their age, the kits are designed with an understanding of the developmental needs of children and the stressors inherent in a child’s experience of the medical environment. The Coping Kits are designed to help both children and parents manage or cope more successfully with the hospital experience through the utilization of these emotionally supportive tools. Though the contents of the kits are specific to the age of each child, they support universal coping and stress reduction concepts. Each kit includes a toy for distraction, a tool which encourages relaxation and deep breathing, an item of comfort, a focus object, and a tool for communication and self-expression. The kits’ contents help empower a child to become an active participant in his or her own care and transfer a daunting medical world into an environment that the child can understand and master.

2020-21 COED Governor Elect Janis Akuna and Treasurer Billie J Wade got up several hours before the “crack of dawn” on the morning of June 27th to participate in Pilot International’s first Council of Leaders ZOOM session. The program began at 10:00 am EST (4:00 am Hawaii time) with a welcome from President Peggy Benton. It was followed by each district presenting placards they had compiled from their District Clubs concerning a positive statement for the year. For COED, BJ reported a goal of cooperation and transparency with an end goal of teamwork. There were nearly 100 attendees at the general Council of Leaders ZOOM meeting. Presentations were given on Official visits, Leadership and Membership. Following the general Council of Leaders sessions, the officers were directed to ZOOM ‘break out’ rooms where presentations were given for their respective offices. Janis Akuna attended the Governors Elect session and BJ Wade attended the Treasurers session. The presentations were professionally presented. Delegates were able to interact and respond to questions using the ZOOM chat function. Like Covid-19, the 2020-21 Pilot International Council of Leaders meeting was also “novel.” Although successful, all would agree that the coming together at an annual convention, with face-to-face communication, and convivial hugs and laughter with longtime friends and fellow Pilots is a sorely missed experience – and all look forward to the 100 Year Convention in Georgia.

One project close to the Pilot Club of Lavonia, Georgia District, members’ hearts is providing car seats, when needed, to keep our smallest community members safe. Pilot members work with the Family Partner at Head Start and the Lavonia Health and Safety Educational Services, as they become aware of families that may not have car seats properly installed. “In the current situation, it is not safe to have a big Car Seat Safety Check as we did in the past. This way, when a need is noticed, we can all work together to make sure that the children are safe as they travel.” Projects Coordinator Wanda Thomas shared. Pilot Club members are always looking for ways to continue supporting our community during these “new normal” times.

Pictured L to R: Eleanor Ragsdale; Pat Rape, Lavonia Health and Safety Educational Services, Wilma Rogers, Wanda Thomas, Dianne Mauldin
Oakstone Academy CCDE, located in Columbus, Ohio, has received six new iPads for the school’s Therapy Department which were provided by the Pilot Club of Columbus with a PIFF Matching Grant. The Academy is a nonprofit school (preschool through high school) which immerses children with autism in classrooms with typically developing children. Therapists use the iPads to work on visual perception, fine motor and writing skills. The Pilot Club of Columbus, Kentucky-Ohio-West Virginia District, has volunteered at the school for many years and has been active in the Columbus community for over 80 years. Pictured L to R: Theora May, Juanita Elliott and Deb Asakura from the Pilot Club of Columbus. The two on either end are Oakstone Academy administrators.

The Dan River Region Pilot Club, Virginia District, welcomes new members! Pictured L to R: Linda Gardner, Melissa Burkett, Phyllis Coleman, Jill Collins, Vicki Rembold.

Dan River Region Pilot is part of Pilot International, which promotes positive change for communities through service and friendship. They support local nonprofit organizations such as God’s Storehouse, Danville Cancer Society, Southside Head Injury Support Group, Alzheimer’s, Out of the Darkness walks, and local PTSD support groups for veterans.

The Satsuma Pilot Club, Japan District, visited the Welfare Corporation “Tanpopo” on June 25, 2020 and sent T-shirts with Pilot Logo. 50 people including people with disabilities, their families, and staff members gathered at the presentation. The corporation “Tanpopo” has been operating welfare facilities/workshops/day service center for the people with disabilities. The Pilot Club donated the T-shirts to express their support for staff members (caregivers at these facilities) and to pick them up. The recipient Mr. Fujita, a founder and head of the Tanpopo Corporation, delivered his speech at the presentation to express their appreciation. He said, “All staff are very encouraged and we are truly grateful for a long-time support by Satsuma Pilot Club.”

The Pilot Club of Baytown, Texas District, is proud to support the VFW Post 912 Baytown Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. VFW Post 912, as most organizations, have suffered normal operations with the COVID-19 issues this year. Many of the VFW’s fundraising functions have been discontinued at this time. The actions to meet federal, state, and local restrictions as well as protect members and guests are still being considered. When functions are held, members and guests practice social distancing, wear face masks as required, and keep everyone’s safety and comfort in mind. VFW Post 912 continues monitoring the situation and will determine when to reopen the canteen as soon as the restrictions are lifted and the VFW determines it is safe to do so.

Mike Nelson, member of the Pilot Club of Naples, Florida District, delivers Pizza to a family in need. In nine weeks, he delivered 5,236 meals and over 516 pizzas in Collier County to homeless and families in need. This is a direct response to the huge need that was created from job loss due to the coronavirus. Nelson has a way of finding people in true need of a hand up. This is one of the many ways he serves. The Pilot Club of Naples is sure proud that Mike is a Pilot. He says this is an ultimate pick me up for him as well as those he helps. Mike does Do More, Care More, Be More very well.
Ben Everett, center, was honored as a recipient of the Pilot Club Lifeline/Mary Allen and Jan Thompson Healthcare Scholarship Fund at a recent Scott County Pilot Club, Michigan-Indiana District, meeting. Ben will receive $1,500 to assist with educational expenses at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is majoring in nurse anesthesia.

Mary Allen and Jan Thompson had discussed establishing a scholarship with the Pilot Club’s Lifeline program proceeds. Mary contacted the Scott County Community Foundation to express her desire to start a fund. When she unexpectedly passed away a short time later, the Pilot Club members decided to fulfill Mary and Jan’s wishes through establishing this permanent fund. The scholarship is available to adult students who are continuing their education in nursing, as well as those seeking to be a surgery tech, radiology tech, or respiratory therapist. This is the third year a scholarship has been awarded.

The Community Foundation and Pilot Club’s scholarship committee reviews applications on a blind basis, which means all identifying information is removed and the applicants are anonymous. Pilot Club members were very pleased to find out that this year’s recipient, Ben, is the grandson of Mary Allen. Everyone agreed that Mary would be quite proud of Ben’s accomplishments and for being selected as recipient.

To honor our hometown heroes, members of the Pilot Club of Hohenwald, Tennessee District, prepared and delivered homemade cookies to Meriwether Lewis Electric Cooperative staff on Thursday, August 27, 2020 to show appreciation to these folks who keep us safe and comfortable.

Pictured accepting the cookies are Vicky Gilbert and Mallory McDonald. Pilots who prepared and delivered the cookies were Denise Skelton, Club President Stacy Reed, and Pat Bonarek.

The Pilot Club of Longview, Texas District, was chartered 70 years ago in June 1950. They had planned a big celebration this year, but the pandemic forced them to scale back their plans. At their recent officer installation dinner, they had a brief recognition and celebration. Julia Yost, one of their long-time Pilots, read an extensive article from the June 4, 1950, edition of the Longview newspaper. In that day and time, the newspaper society editors really used elaborate descriptions and this was no exception! Apparently they had a huge, sparkly Pilot wheel and large urns of yellow roses intertwined with ivy everywhere. All the “important” citizens and public officials were present “at the outstanding social event of the season”. In addition, the complete Pilot Code of Ethics was included in the newspaper article.

Pictured new officers L to R:

Betty Rodgers - Treasurer
Carolyn Ramirez - Secretary
Gayle Poland - Vice President
Bobbie King - President Elect
Lori Fried - President
The **Pilot Club of Crystal River, Florida District**, recently announced the winners of their Barbara Utsey Memorial Scholarship to 2020 Crystal River High School graduates, Jaiden Lagarino and Audrey Barnes.

They each received a $750 scholarship and a basket filled with supplies and gift cards to help them get started in college.

To learn more about Pilot International, call Nancy Wilson, President of the Crystal River Pilot Club, 352 422-4137.

![Image of Crystal River Pilot Club members](image)

The **Pilot Club of Great Bend, Heartland District**, membership each year chooses a member or members that exemplify the attributes of a Pilot. The member or members chosen as the PIFF Ambassador must be active in an assigned role within the club, promote and support the aims of Pilot International and its activities, and be active in a project that exemplifies the brain-related service focus of Pilot International and be faithful in attending meetings and give generously of their time to assist with service projects and fundraising activities.

Nancy Schuetz, the 2020-2021 PIFF representative, presented the club choice for 2020-2021 Pilot International Founders Fund Ambassador to Barbara and Daniel Watson. In a year where the challenges of the COVID-19 Pandemic places serious challenges on service organizations, these two members stand out in their generosity of time and talent, and willingness to serve the community. The club will honor them by sending a donation in their name to the Pilot International Founders Fund where the Ambassador donations go to help the SAFE HARBOR Fund which helps those Pilots in need after a local or personal catastrophe such as recently seen in Iowa. Pictured L to R: 2020-2021 Pilot Ambassadors Barbara and Daniel Watson.

![Image of Great Bend Pilot Club members](image)

The following **Muscatine Pilots, Midwest District**, were busy making masks during the quarantine, Patsy Adkison, Pat Castle, Ann Guck, Linda Hardin, Cindy Lane, Judy Lokenvitz, and Ann Shaffer. Many of these masks went to workers in Muscatine, but some found their way to Oklahoma, the Navajo Nation, and California. Pictured are staff of the School Health Clinics of Santa Clara County, in San Jose, CA, wearing masks made by Muscatine Pilots. This is the practice where Irene Alaniz, Becka Jones' daughter, is a nurse practitioner. They will also be giving away the masks to their patients and families.

Thank you Muscatine Pilots for **Caring More and Doing More**!
Lizzie Cannon, a member of the Demopolis High School Anchor Club, shares her thoughts on community service in her winning essay which commemorates United Nations International Youth Day.

“Empowering Youth Through Community Service”

Helping others kindles happiness. The more we give, the happier we feel, and the more people participate in community service, the happier they will be. Community service is good for your mind and body. It increases self-confidence, combats depression, helps you stay physically healthy, improves mood and lowers stress level. Empowering youth through community service is a way to improve life and for youth to discover their potential to create change.

Community endeavors influence today’s youth by giving them a sense of purpose and many youth that participate in community service feel a greater sense of purpose and it is easy to see why. Giving back to a community, spending time doing something productive and learning new skills, connects you to your community and can help make it a better place. Having a sense of purpose is not only important for your wellbeing, but it can also benefit you and your family as much as the cause you choose to help.

Community service has many benefits such as psychological benefits meaning that it increases overall life satisfaction and helps you feel good about yourself because ultimately, you are helping others. It can help decrease stress and ease depression. It has social benefits by engaging students with the community, creates special bonds with the population being served and increases social awareness and responsibility. Finally, it has cognitive benefits by helping students enhance their personal knowledge, grown from new experiences and develop better interpersonal communication skills.

Participating in community service not only makes a difference to the organization and people being served, but also makes a difference to every student’s career prospects. Participating in community service activities help to enhance student resumes by allowing students to obtain work related skills prior to graduation, builds good references for employers regarding community involvement and proves a forum to network with future potential employers. It also helps students develop civic and social responsibility skills and become more aware of what their community needs.

An example of community service that made an impact on myself, and the effects it had on those volunteering started last summer, I kicked off a community service project called “P3: Period Pouch Project.” I began collecting pouches and small bags from individuals in the community.
Next thing you know, everyone in the community helped pitch in with my project, including my peers at my high school. We placed several feminine hygiene products for young girls into each pouch. If the girl had an emergency, she could go to the school nurse to get a pouch and not feel embarrassed. The pouches were safe, inconspicuous and did not have a bit of humiliation. Through my project we were able to deliver to each school nurse 30 pouches to the elementary school, 100 pouches to the middle school and 50 pouches to the high school during the year before the coronavirus shut everything down. Not only did this community service project help young girls throughout our community, but it also helped me and everyone who volunteered with the project. We all gained an appreciation for doing community service. We showed the psychological benefits of community service, as we were happier and felt satisfaction of helping others. We showed the social benefits and created special bonds with those we were helping. Finally, we showed cognitive benefits as we each grew from the new experience. We plan to continue this project for as long as it is needed in the schools and will continue to volunteer our time to gather and fill the pouches. Through this community service project, we became better students, we became better people and most importantly we became better volunteers.

When students get involved in community service, they not only help others, but they expand their worldview, develop empathy and leadership skills, and realize how their actions can have a positive impact. Serving as an Anchor and watching my mother serve as a Pilot, we have served under the motto “True Course Ever” for many years. We tend to find our “true course” by volunteering our time in ways that are helping others beyond measure. By doing more, caring more and being more, our time volunteering will make those involved see that it is not just for the positive impact they can make on the world, but also for the positive impact volunteering has on them.

*Lizzie Cannon*

*Demopolis High School Anchor Club*

*Lizzie presenting pouches to the nurses from the Elementary and Middle Schools*
Anchor Clubs Keeping the Momentum

Anchors have not let COVID-19 slow them down. Members have continued to support their communities despite the challenges of the pandemic.

Cape Coral High School Anchor Club made their local news not once but twice with their service. They made a difference by creating ‘Cards for Comfort’ to distribute to local nursing homes, police, health care workers and more. They also jumped into action to make the day special for Cape Coral Police by holding a Cape Coral Police Appreciation Parade.

Winston County/Louisville Anchor Club started the Anchor Year with a little Ice Cream Social. This event allowed us to give the “Scoop” about the Winston County/Louisville Anchor Club.

Guntersville Middle School Anchor Club made 4 Boxes of Sunshine and presented them to the Marshall County Sheriffs Department and the Guntersville Police Department.

Compass Clubs

Compass clubs are in full swing with Officer Installations, service projects and more. We continue to get interest in forming clubs, and we look forward to the future of Compass International.

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

Commemorative Yearbooks can be purchased to use as:

- Promotion of the Pilot International Mission Statement
- Gifts for potential and new members
- Gifts for incoming Governors to District Administrative Council
- Gifts for Presidents to give to Club Officers

https://www.pilotinternational.org/yearbook
Because of YOU, we have awarded $75,000 in the 2020-2021 academic year! Thank you for your generosity and dedication to assisting students all over the world further their education.

2019-2020 ACADEMIC YEAR

ANCHOR ACHIEVEMENT (2) $ 2,000
BECKY BURROWS (4) $ 4,000
BOB KING CO-PILOT (2) $ 3,000
MARIA NEWTON SEPIA (3) $ 3,000
PILOT INTERNATIONAL (14) $ 16,000
RUBY NEWHALL (1) $ 1,500

TOTAL $ 29,500

*Two recipients were also awarded the KC ANCHOR SCHOLARSHIP for a combined total of $5,000. These scholarships are generously funded by a private donor and administered by Pilot International.

2020-2021 ACADEMIC YEAR

ANCHOR ACHIEVEMENT (2) $ 2,000
BECKY BURROWS (3) $ 3,000
BOB KING CO-PILOT (2) $ 3,000
MARIA NEWTON SEPIA (6) $ 6,000
PILOT INTERNATIONAL (13) $ 19,500
RUBY NEWHALL (8) $ 12,000

TOTAL $ 45,500

*Two recipients were also awarded the KC ANCHOR SCHOLARSHIP for a combined total of $5,000. *Two recipients were also awarded the KC INTERNATIONAL AWARD for a combined total of $5,000. These scholarships are generously funded by a private donor and administered by Pilot International.

https://www.pilotinternational.org/grants-and-scholarships/
THANK YOU CARDS

To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Ashley Lankford and I am a recipient of a 2020 Pilot International scholarship. I am very humbled to be selected as a scholarship recipient and wanted to thank you for this opportunity.

With this financial assistance, I will be able to focus my energy on my studies. I look forward to my career in occupational therapy and I am very grateful for your assistance on this journey.

Respectfully,
Ashley Lankford

Dear Ms. Martin,

I am sincerely honored to be one of this year’s recipients of the Ruby Newhall Memorial Scholarship. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your generosity.

As I move into the fourth year of my doctoral program, this award is going to assist me significantly. I have been struggling to support myself through the upcoming year of the doctoral program and this award will be used to cover a portion of my tuition. I have been considering to discontinue the program due to financial struggles and I want to thank you for allowing me the opportunity to remain in the program for my last year. I plan to use this degree to the betterment of people in my home country, and the path towards this goal would not have been possible without your support. I am truly grateful for your generosity. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Keshani Perera, M.A.
Doctoral Candidate, PsyD
Graduate Assistant
William Paterson University

Dear Amy Martin and Pilot International,

Thank you so so much for the great news in the midst of so much uncertainty! I really appreciate the confidence and support for these academic dreams as a “first generation student and first of my name”. I will uphold the ideals of Ruby Newhall in whose name this scholarship was established. I am a fan of strong, bold, visionary women!

I continue to work hard and as I cannot travel home for the summer, I hope to register for some summer classes in order to keep busy and on track with my studies.

Many thanks again to Pilot International!

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

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

Memorials & Honorariums

Ashley Brown  
Cathy Schultz

Betty Jane Batterman  
Pilot Club of Iowa City

Bob King  
Susan Harbin  
Shirley King

Brenda Burris  
Pilot Club of Columbus, OH  
Pilot Club of Columbus, OH

Buffi Jackson  
Judy Jackson  
Jones County Pilot Club

Carol Bleck  
Amy Hurst  
Maryann Frazer  
Debbie Hays

Christine Therrell  
Pilot Club of Aynor, SC

Connie Cavanaugh Kansler  
Vickie Green

Connie T. Edwards  
Pilot Club of Aynor, SC

Danny Reesor  
Maryann Frazer  
Amy Hurst  
Shirley Pyle  
Deborah Archer  
Debbie Hays

Dena Ander  
Pilot Club of Miami, OK

Donna Hamner  
Laura Keefer  
North Carolina Past Governors

Jennifer Alvis  
Barbara Prentiss  
Sue Krauss

Jewell Carmichael  
Dorothy Franklin

Jim Smith  
Judy Jackson

Joan Anderson  
Bridget Boehmer

Joan K. Anderson  
Maryann & Clarence Frazer- 
Cedar Rapids Metro Pilot Club

Kathleen Martin  
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

Kimberly McInturff - Sally 
Brincefield’s daughter  
Panama City Pilot Club

Leota Kirk  
Lunchon Club of Morgan County

Lula Adams - Larry Adams’ 
mother  
Pat Jarvis

Mackey Griffin - Co-Pilot  
Pilot Club of Jeffersonville

Mary Galloway  
Pilot Club of Galesburg

Norma Ward  
Pilot Club of Great Bend

Pamela Jones  
Pilot Club of Miami, OK

Pat Kupper  
Pilot Club of Peoria

Richard La Rocco  
Pilot Club of Patchogue  
Sue Ferrara

Rosalie Barker  
Kathryn McCoy

Shirley Dyer  
Ann Martin

Shirley Mae Moore Miller  
Cathy Schultz

Sol del Ande Mendez Eaton  
Jones Day  
Harold G. Eaton  
The Greenberg Family

Sue Wiele  
Judith Brotherton

Vinick Cheek  
Pat Jarvis  
Judy Jackson  
Jackie Jones

Victor Umstead  
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

Vincent J. Foresta  
Pilot Club of Valley Forge

Willie B. Edwards, Emeritus Member  
Cathy Schultz

Winfred Lewis Flowers  
Pilot Club of Hartsville
PILOT INTERNATIONAL HELMET STICKERS

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

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

Stickers can be put on helmets or used for any other Pilot purposes.

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Honorariums

“B” Eddards
Vickie Green

2019-2020 North Carolina DAC
Lisa Patterson

Austin Duhon, newborn son of
Suzanne Duhon
Green Country Pilot Club

Catherine Spivey Brown
Nell Beasley

Debbie Mueggenborg, 19-20
Club President
Green Country Pilot Club

Dorothy Franklin
Sheila Golden

Dr. Cathy Cieslinski-2020
Anchor Advisor of the Year
Pilot Club of Lancaster PA

Faye Kuhn, Heartland District
Governor
Prairie Pilot Club of Wichita
Pilot Club of Shawnee Mission

Gale Neal, 19-20 District
Governor
Millennium Pilot Club
Pilot Club of Columbus, OH

Hannah Murray
Mary E. Mueller

Holly Baker
Northeast-Potomac District

Irene Lary
Judith Brotherton

Jo Ann Pickering, PCTC
President 2019-2020
Pilot Club of Twin Cities

Karen Dobson
Alicia Fox

Kathleen Kidd
Pilot Club of Raleigh

Kay Chandler
Alabama District

Kay Pendarvis
Pilot Club of Danville

Lisa Patterson
Jesse & Sharon Hunt

Lyne Wolverton, President
of Prairie PC
Prairie Pilot Club of Wichita

Margaret Clark
Nell Beasley

Marie Gravely, Governor-Elect
KY-OH-WV Dist.
Pilot Club of Huntington

Mollieann Gray
Bend of the River - Quad Cities
Pilot Club

Mr. & Mrs. Tim Spitale
Mary E. Mueller

Past President Ginny Gibbs
Pilot Club of Peoria

Peggy Benton
Southwestern District

PI Staff - Lia Smith, Amy
Martin, Claire Wells, Susan
Woodward & Michelle Bliss
Shirley Pyle

Pilot Club of Aynor SC
Pilot Club of Aynor SC

President Debbie Hays
Judy Harding
Roanoke Pilot Club
Michigan-Indiana District
Jesse & Sharon Hunt

Rhona Espinoza
Alabama District

Roseanne Godsey, Pres.
of PC of Carrollton
Linda Grisham

Sharon Stratton, Governor
2019-2020
Luncheon Pilot Club of Athens, TN

Shirley King
Susan Harbin

Stacy Milhoan
Southwestern District

TN District ECR, Barbara Crow
Tennessee District

VA District ECR, Collette Cross
Virginia District