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"STEERING YOUR CLUB"
PATRICIA WHATLEY
GA DISTRICT GOVERNOR



September 21, 2013 was a day I had the privilege of attending the Georgia Artists with DisAbilities awards program. There were over 200 people there who were celebrating the Abilities of some very skilled people. The art work was so professional and the artists were so proud. There were some young artists and there were artists who have had many years of experience. One and all had their time to celebrate.

This has been a Georgia District Pilot program for 29 years and it has been growing. This is a project that any club, small or large, could sponsor. There are talented people in all of our communities who could benefit from this program. Having a disability sometimes prevents a person from getting their work into the public's view, but the show actually puts the work on display. A large number of our artists now sell most of their work. Your club could sponsor an artist and perhaps change a person life emotionally and financially.

There will be a traveling show over the next nine months. Many cities in Georgia have asked for the show. Watch the schedule for the show closest to your area. You won't want to miss it. For more information about how to become involved with GAWD contact Glynice Hayes at gbhayes@charter.net

Patricia



Clubs: We want to highlight special events in your club in our newsletter. Please send your pictures and a brief description to Governor Patricia at whatleypl@hotmail.com.

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Georgia District Website: www.pilotgeorgia.org



Pilot International Website: www.pilotinternational.org



The Mission of Pilot is to serve by furthering Pilot International’s humanitarian efforts through charitable, educational, and research programs in communities throughout the world.

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 5

Fall Council
Callaway Gardens

Feb. 28, 2014 – March 2

Anchor Convention
Legacy Lodge, Lake Lanier

SHANNON CLEGG
GA DISTRICT ECR

On October 18, 1921, the Macon Daily Telegraph announced, “A civic club composed of the most wide-awake and intelligent business women has formed with headquarters in Macon.” That evening, forty charter members and guests gathered at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon for a formal dinner to mark the chartering of the Pilot Club International. The intention that this be an international club was realized just ten years later, with the formation of the Juarez, Mexico club.

In 1952, Pilot extended its reach to youth, forming Anchor clubs for teenage girls.

Over the years Pilot International has continued to grow and change to fulfill Elizabeth Leonard’s vision of a truly international service club, with clubs across the United States and in four other countries. Our members are women and men, our Anchors are boys and girls. We communicate via cell phone and computer, and unlike the club formed in Macon so long ago, we welcome members regardless of vocational “classification.” Yet, we remain committed to the ideals those women spoke of in Macon so many years ago, “. . . ambitions for a better community, a better state, a better world.”

This year, we have focused those ambitions on the A, B, C’s of Pilot: Anchor Clubs (Youth Development and Leadership), Brain Safety and Fitness, and Caring for Families in Times of Need (Pick Me Ups). Through these initiatives, we will continue to work to fulfill Pilot’s purpose to make the world a better place through our concern and service, as envisioned by Elizabeth Leonard and those women in Macon so many years ago.

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, as the announcement in the Macon Daily Telegraph proudly proclaimed back in 1921, “IT IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION TO BE A PILOT.” Happy Birthday, Pilots, and many, many more!

I Am A Pilot!

In Pilot Friendship, *Shannon*

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GA District New Members.....

<u>PILOT</u>	<u>CLUB NAME</u>	<u>SPONSOR</u>
Janean Coe	Evans	Members of PC of Evans
Jeanie Vickers	Peachtree	Marcelle Watkins
Linda Thomas	Madison Co.	Linda Thompson
Sue Heath	Lavonia	Susan Harbin
Lynn Jewell	Classic City	Diane Roberts
Terrence Jewell	Classic City	Diane Roberts



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"Prayer Corner"

WITH CHAPLAIN JO FARISH



A Keeper

Their marriage was good, their dreams focused.
Their best friends lived barely a wave away.

I can see them now,
Dad in trousers, work shirt and a hat;
and Mom in a house dress,
lawn mower in one hand, and dish-towel in the other.
It was the time for fixing things:
a curtain rod, the kitchen radio, screen door,
the oven door, the hem in a dress.
Things we keep.

It was a way of life, and sometimes it made me crazy.
All that re-fixing, re-heating leftovers, renewing;
I wanted just once to be wasteful? Waste meant
affluence. Throwing things away meant you knew there'd
always be more.

But when my mother died, and I was standing in that
clear morning light in the warmth of the hospital room,
I was struck with the pain of learning
that sometimes there isn't any more.

Sometimes, what we care about most gets all used up
and goes away...never to return.
So..... While we have it, it's best we love it... And care for
it...

And fix it when it's broken... And heal it when it's sick.

This is true: For marriage... And old cars...
And children who misbehaveat times...
Dogs and cats with bad hips...
And aging parents...
And grandparents.

We keep them because they are worth it,
because we are worth it.

Some things we keep,
like a best friend that moved away
or a classmate we grew up with.

There are just some things that make life important, Like
people we know who are special...
And so, we keep them close!

Good friends are like stars... You don't always see them,
but you know they are always there!

*In Loving Remembrance! The Georgia District extends
our deepest sympathies to those who have lost loved ones.*

<u>PILOT</u>	<u>CLUB NAME</u>
Laura Tucker	Statesboro



<u>PILOT</u>	<u>CLUB NAME</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>
Kelly Johnson	Marietta	Grandmother
Era Hall	Eastman	Sister



Past Governors

Margaret Johnston
October 3

Evelyn McCain
October 18

Hazel Swegar
October 23

Myra Warner
October 28

DAC/DEC

Carol Stokes
(NW Lt. Governor)
October 7

Elaine Landers
(GA District Secretary)
October 11

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“ALL HANDS ON DECK”
GAIL SHARBER
LEADERSHIP COORDINATOR



HELP, the meetings are out of control!!

Are you using an agenda? Do you print an agenda for all members? Does a group member begin talking about information that is not on the agenda? You as a leader need to plan for the monthly Pilot meetings, not just "wing it." As a leader you should model the desired behavior, organization, commitment to the project or fundraiser, and attention to detail. If you start emphasizing the importance of following an agenda from the start, it will be easier to move the discussion back on track. An agenda will help all members understand the order of the meeting. You should also stay in touch with all coordinators about the time frame they will need to report during a meeting. Once again, COMMUNICATION is of vital importance.

Examples of agendas can be found on the PI website - www.pilotinternational.org - under MEMBERS; Club Central; Club Manual - pages 61 - 63.

Gail



GA District Treasurer Susan Harbin and husband Harold enjoying the Georgia Artists with Disabilities Awards Luncheon.



Governor Pat meeting with President and President-Elect of Ocilla Pilot Club.

PAT JARVIS
GA DISTRICT PARLIAMENTARIAN

When we are in meetings and someone asks about, “How a motion should be worded? Do we need a second? What is the correct procedure? Do you ever wonder “Why??? Why do we need rules during this meeting??”

The booklet, “The a-b-c’s of Parliamentary Procedure” not only includes the basic rules of parliamentary procedure but also the “why” it’s needed and the history.

Parliamentary procedure has its origination in the early English Parliaments as a way of keeping order during their sessions. As the English migrated to America, they brought these rules with them. As early as 1876, when Henry M. Robert published his manual of Parliamentary Procedure, these rules became uniform. Today “Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised, 11th Edition, is the basic handbook of operation for many clubs, organization, and other groups, according to this booklet. Don’t have Robert’s Rules, you can download it to your computer and have easy access at robertsrules.com.

Thank you, *Pat*





“DON’T DROP THE ANCHOR”

MARY TURNER
ANCHOR COORDINATOR



I hope by now all Anchor Coordinators and Anchor Advisors have received their September Newsletter. I would like to thank Kirsten Jorgenson for doing such a great job putting the newsletter together and getting it out to everyone. If your club has any news that we can share with the rest of the Anchor Clubs please send them to me so that we can include them in the next newsletter.

As you can see the Anchors are very busy. Please get your Pilot International and GA District Dues in as soon as possible and our officer forms. There is a new roster form this year from Pilot International. All of the forms were included in the newsletter.

The Anchor Board would like for all of the Anchor Clubs to start working on this years’ service project for convention. The clubs will be collecting money to help Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. The Anchor Board set a goal of \$8,000.00 dollars. Let’s help our Anchors achieve this goal. The club that raises the most money will be recognized at Anchor Convention in March.

Pilot International is making some changes to Anchor Club of the Year. Please watch the website and the Governor’s Bulletin for more information.

Please remember to check out Georgia District Anchor on Facebook.

If you have any questions please contact me.

Mary



“STEAM AHEAD WITH SERVICE”

JUDY VENDRIK
PROJECTS COORDINATOR



“Helping a Family in Times of Need” is the “C” in Pilot’s new initiatives. I would like to suggest that, while you are planning how your club will use the new Caregiver “Pick Me Ups” in future months, you create an organized community of care within your own Pilot family, whether that be a club member, or a friend or acquaintance of your club. Not only will you make that person smile to know you really care, but you’ll be fulfilling a need they may not have realized they had.

Here are some ideas to get you started ...run an errand for them, take in a homemade meal, send them a card signed by



“TROLLING FOR TREASURE”

KATHY BERRY
FUND RAISING COORDINATOR



As a non-profit organization, we Pilots can be some of the most passionate advocates for fundraising. We deeply care about the causes which we attempt to raise money to support. With the down turn of the economy, fundraising has become a necessity just to keep our clubs functioning and running smoothly. Choosing a fundraiser is not always easy, especially with a non-profit organization. So, how do you choose the one that is right for your club?

- 1) Be flexible. You do not always have to do the same ones every year. Review old ones. Reevaluate them and make changes. Try something new.
- 2) Make sure the fundraiser is appropriate for the size of your club. Small clubs need events bringing the highest profits possible.
- 3) Consider brochure fundraising. There is no up-front cost and money is collected before you order anything. It does require getting out and selling but at least you do not have to have money to purchase a product first.

In the end, whatever your club chooses to do for fundraising, plan it well and involve all members in some aspect of the event. I would love to highlight any club’s fundraising events. Send to kberry@hotmail.com.

Until the Next Tide, *Kathy*

the club members individually, take them a simple flower or a cheery indoor plant, take them a new journal or book, or just a good cup of coffee and their favorite indulgent dessert. Get creative and be personal!

Above all, gently remind them to take care of themselves. Never underestimate the power of a kind word or caring gesture, no matter how simple. I promise it *will* make a difference, in their life and in yours.

Let me know what your club is doing with this initiative (*my next deadline is October 1*) - and I’ll share with you the “Pick Me Ups” project my club has already started! Let’s steam ahead with service together. Toot-Toot!!

Judy

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**“ALL ABROAD GA DISTRICT”
PAT GARNER
MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR**



What's in a Name?

Aside from the now very famous quote from *Shakespeare, Google serves up about 2,480,000,000 web pages on the subject. So, how important is the name "Pilot"? It's a description of 'us' - and that's very important! Our PI website has served up some marvelous resources in the form of document templates for stationary and business cards for every club in Pilot. In addition to the beautiful logo "I Am A Pilot", there are tools for us to use in our own communications with our communities. (links at end of article to downloads)

Governor Patricia has presented Membership this year with a most exciting vision, that of supporting each of you with resources as close as your telephone. A Membership task force has been formed to enable you to access information as quickly as you need it. Why all that support? Because you have asked for it and we are Pilots ready to serve you!

Membership always sounds so 'formal' when what we are really talking about is coming together in friendship and helping to serve others. That specialness is what we want to convey when we say the word "Pilot", when we call ourselves a "Pilot". For some, it is hard to put in a few words what Pilot means in a personal way because it means so many things. It's like talking about friends and fun and activities and years of gatherings and making plans and on and on. So, how do you distill all that in a few words when someone asks you 'what is Pilot'? That's what your Membership task force would like to help you with, so that you can encompass the specialness of Pilot, with your personal feelings, and give clarity to the person asking. With our wonderful new ABC initiatives this year, we have so much to talk about, let's get the conversation going. Call on us, we are ready and here to serve you, after all, we ARE Pilots!

*Romeo and Juliet, Act II. Scene II. "What's in a name? that which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet;"

Pat



Reportly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Elli was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land.

During the night, Captain Elli heard moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment.

When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted.

The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral.

The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate.

But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician.

The Captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted.

The haunting melody, we know as "Taps" used at military funerals was born.

Remember those lost and harmed while serving their country. Also, remember those who have served and returned; and for those presently serving in the Armed Forces. God Bless America!

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