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Your Community Magazine



EDITORS' DESK

2026!

The holiday rush is over.

Decorations are put away. It's time to slow down and relax as we anticipate 2026.

As we look ahead to the new year, we offer two inspiring and uplifting stories. First, you'll meet four Compass Pointe women who found a special "sisterhood" through their passion for dance. In our "Compass Pointe Gives Back" article, we recap some of the 2025 fundraising campaigns that define the large giving heart of our community. In addition, we introduce you to your newest neighbors and give you a preview of upcoming Compass Pointe events.

Best wishes for a wonderful New Year!

We hope you enjoy this issue.

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January, the first month of the year, a perfect time to start all over again, changing energies and deserting old moods, new beginnings, new attitudes.

~ Charmaine J. Forde



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UPCOMING EVENTS

THIS MONTH at



NEW RESIDENTS' ORIENTATION

Wednesday, Jan. 7

3:45 – 5:30 p.m.

Community Room, Wellness Center

Free event

Are you new to Compass Pointe, or have you been here a while but still have questions about how our community functions? Attend the bimonthly New Residents' Orientation to get your questions answered and to meet other new residents. Check the monthly events calendar on the CPOW for upcoming sessions. Contact Michelle Brown if you have any questions or would like to attend one of the orientations at:

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TRIVIA NIGHTS

Tuesdays, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24

6 – 9:30 p.m.

Grand Lanai

Advance signup

Watch for the sign-up announcement on the CPOW.

Send your team's name and list of four players to Janice Hilderbrand at:

janhild@msn.com

All event information is based on information available at publication time. For further details and updates on specific events, be sure to check the Message Board on the Compass Pointe Owners Website.

COFFEE HOUR SOCIAL

Tuesdays, Jan. 13 and Feb. 10

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Grand Lanai

Free event

The Social Activities Club invites all Compass Pointe residents to join them in the Grand Lanai to mingle with friends and enjoy free coffee, tea and breakfast treats.

MID-WEEK MINGLE

Wednesday, Feb. 4

7 – 9 p.m.

Grand Lanai

Free event

The first Wednesday of each month is an opportunity for everyone in Compass Pointe to come together to "mingle" with your neighbors. Each month will feature a different theme and activity, including music, game shows and food.

Compass Pointe name badges may be ordered at the event for \$6.

VALENTINE'S DAY EVENING OF MUSIC AND DANCE

Saturday, Feb. 14

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Grand Lanai

Ticketed Event

Enjoy an evening with singer Daphne Cole and the Daphne Project, as they entertain you with a blend of smooth jazz, pop music and R&B tunes.

Tickets can be purchased at the January and February coffee hour socials. See the CPOW Message Board for more event information closer to the event.



COMMITTEE REPORTS



Finance Committee

Irrigation LLC

Irrigation LLC, the company responsible for pumping water from our lakes, retention ponds and aquifer to the irrigation system of our common areas, operates independent of both the MOA and H₂GO.

The company operates two main pump houses; one is located at the first traffic circle inside the East Gate and the other is on the southeast side of the “hump” bridge.

While Irrigation LLC is responsible for the installation and maintenance of Compass Pointe’s irrigation system, the MOA is responsible for maintaining the ponds on the MOA’s common property, excluding the ponds on the golf course.

Each household is charged an annual fee that is set by the company and billed monthly to homeowners and included as part of their MOA fees.



residents
PROFILE

by Taury Silver • Photos by Patty Spear

STEPPING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT

Senior dancers win awards for fancy footwork



Compass Pointe resident members of the Hi-Steppers (left to right)
Felice Zeldin, Pam Sender, Elena Geonie, and Sandra Wisheart
(Photo courtesy of the Hi-Steppers)

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When I was growing up, attending the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall was a favorite holiday treat. One of the show's highlights was the arrival of Santa Claus. But the best part for me was watching the Rockettes. I marveled at how they could dance in high heels, sparkle from head to toe in lavish costumes, twirl in unison, and never seem to falter. Their routines were impeccable.

And now, some 60 years later, visions of the Rockettes came to mind as I listened to four Compass Pointe residents recount their experiences as Hi-Steppers. The dance troupe is comprised of senior citizens, ages 60 to 88, who compete in state competitions as part of the North Carolina Senior Games. Elena Geonie, Pam Sender, Sandy Wisheart and Felice Zeldin are four dancers among the group of 18 members.



Bringing Home the GOLD

Like Olympic-style competitions, the Hi-Steppers practice a 3-minute choreographed routine for a year, meeting Friday mornings at the New Hanover Senior Resource Center in Wilmington. The goal is to compete with others at the North Carolina Senior Games in the Raleigh area and take home the gold.

And that's what they did. The Hi-Steppers won a silver medal in 2024 at the local level in Brunswick County. Then, in May 2025, they followed this feat with their gold-medal-winning routine at the Leland Cultural Arts Center. This win allowed them to participate in the September 2025 North Carolina state competition in the Raleigh area, where the Hi-Steppers, representing Brunswick County, won the Gold Medal for SilverArts award, besting five other group performances.



Listening to the four women describe their backgrounds, striking similarities emerged among the dancers who had lived different lives until their coming together less than six years ago.

Sandy, who moved from Texas to Compass Pointe in 2018, was introduced to dance as a child, studying under a Russian ballet teacher. She perfected ballet and tap and then added Zumba and line dancing to her interests. Sandy was a majorette in high school and was president of the swim team. Along with her participation in Hi-Steppers and her volunteer work with paws4people, Zumba, line dancing, swimming,

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reading and gardening are a big part of her life in Compass Pointe.

Pam relocated to Compass Pointe from Chicago in 2017. She grew up in central Illinois and was introduced to the musical arts through her best friend's mom, who was the town's choreographer and dance teacher. Through this connection, Pam was chosen to perform in high school musicals and summer theater; she continued to dance during her college years and performed in community theater as well. Pam, who is president of Congregation B'nai Israel in Wilmington, hadn't danced in 35 years until she saw the Hi-Steppers perform and was eager to join.

Felice, who has lived in Compass Pointe since moving from Florida in 2019, can't remember when she wasn't dancing. "I have always loved theater and dancing," she says. "When I was at our grandchildren's dance recitals years ago, I saw a group of women get on stage, all different shapes and sizes, tap dancing and having a wonderful time." That's when she decided she wanted to tap dance as an adult. In addition to dancing, Felice enjoys traveling and volunteer work, playing mahjong and reading.

Elena moved to Compass Pointe from New York in 2018. As a young girl, she attended school for jazz and ballet. She found a tap class years later and fell in love with it. When she arrived here, she signed up for adult ballet classes at the Leland Cultural Arts Center. Her teacher introduced her to the Hi-Steppers and instructor Annette Crompton, a co-founder of the Wilmington Civic Ballet. "I didn't know they competed in the senior games," says Elena. "And, truthfully, never thought of myself as being able to compete. I just loved dancing. Annette was wonderful and encouraged everyone." Elena, who also enjoys traveling, swimming and exercising, is vice-president of the Wilmington chapter of the Philanthropic Educational Organization, a group that motivates, educates and celebrates women.

As we watched the recent video of their award-winning routines, all four were dancing in their seats, clearly energized by their stage performance.

These talented women are just as committed to perfecting the art of precision dance as the Rockettes were in that long-ago performance that I remember. Elena seemed to speak for the others when she said, "We all just love to dance, but it is truly a sisterhood where we encourage one another and help each other. We know the importance of being active and social as we age."

In addition to performing in competitions, the Hi-Steppers routinely contribute their time and talent, dancing at nursing homes, retirement centers and veterans' group events. They are set to perform in the Brunswick County SilverArts competition in May at the New Hanover County Senior Resource Center.

The Dancing Begins

The Hi-Steppers is the brainchild of Annette Crompton, who co-founded the Wilmington Civic Ballet, where she danced and taught classes. In 1984, she became director of the New Hanover County Department of Aging and continued in that role until 2009. Through her passion for teaching seniors, she established the North Carolina Senior Games in Wilmington and the North Carolina Senior Games SilverArts Program.

It takes an experienced professional to choose the appropriate music and choreography to showcase the talents of the troupe's members.

Tina Leak is the current director of Hi-Steppers and has worked with them for two years.

A former Rockette, Tina spent years as a professional dancer and choreographer, working with the likes of Gregory and Maurice Hines, Gloria Estefan, Ben Vereen and Judith Jamison.

After moving back to her native Wilmington from the West Coast, she served as a board member for Thalian Hall and executive producer for the Opera House Theater Company.



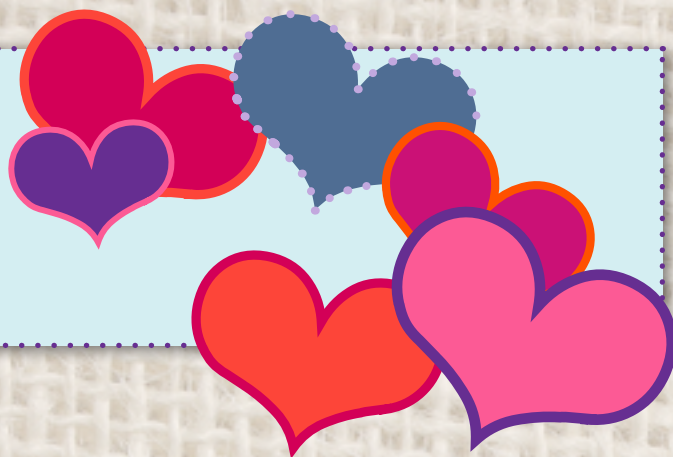
Compass Pointe Gives Back

Throughout the year, many Compass Pointe residents are involved in “giving back” to benefit causes and organizations in the greater Wilmington area. Here are highlights of several clubs’ and community initiatives that demonstrate the giving spirit and hearts of our residents.

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Compass Pointe 5K Race Against Hunger Running for a cause

by Susanne Jewell



The community turned out in force at the 5K Race Against Hunger



Residents of the Compass Pointe community — 445 strong — came together on Nov. 1 to support Brunswick Family Assistance at the second annual Compass Pointe 5K Race Against Hunger. The race, which raised \$12,000, started at the Grand Lanai and looped through the streets of Compass Pointe.

This huge community effort included 75 volunteers who helped set up for the race, picked up race packets, directed race participants and handed out water.

Brunswick Family Assistance provides emergency assistance to the 25 percent of families who live below the poverty level in Brunswick County. Funded services include food pantry access, rent and utility assistance, help with emergency shelter needs and access to seasonal programs that provide back-to-school supplies and Christmas gifts.

Waterline Brewery, EmergeOrtho, FirstServiceResidential, Ferguson HVAC/Mitsubishi Electric/All Weather Mechanical, and TD Bank were among this year's sponsors. The Compass Pointe Culinary Club provided breakfast and the band Whiplash provided entertainment at the post-race festival.

Next year's 5K race will be held on Halloween, where costumes will be optional, but having fun will be mandatory. The first 200 people to sign up for the 2026 5K race will be invited to a Mexican Fiesta at the Grand Lanai. Watch your email and the Compass Pointe Neighbors' Facebook page for signup information.

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Compass Cares

Volunteers work to benefit county residents in need

by Judy Hogan and Maureen Spagnoli



Compass Pointe ladies in their finery gather for tea to benefit Brunswick Senior Resources

Compass Cares, the philanthropic club of 476 members with a mission of serving Brunswick County residents in need, held nine giving initiatives in 2025 within Compass Pointe.

Among these projects were two monthly campaigns that included:

Manna Ministries This group collects food and cash each month at the Lanai to contribute to the overall Brunswick County campaign which feeds 130 to 150 families each month.

Lower Cape Fear Life Compass Cares delivers lunches to the families of hospice patients each month.

Compass Cares' special project initiatives included:

A Bike for Every Child Two campaigns in Compass Pointe collected 45 bikes for children in need. In the past two years, the group has donated more than 100 bikes, locks, helmets and carriers.

Backpack Bash In 2025, residents donated 1,579 backpacks and 9,064 school supplies, plus cash donations that benefit Communities in Schools. This campaign has donated a total of 6,521 backpacks and nearly 50,000 school supplies over the past seven years.

Diaper Drive Donations of more than 6,000 diapers and over 1,600 sanitary products benefited the North Carolina Diaper Bank.

Eden Village Donated \$1,600, plus items to stock the pantries of this "tiny homes" village for the homeless in Wilmington.

Fill the Sleigh (formerly Tree of Hope) For 13 consecutive years, Compass Pointe Cares collaborated with Brunswick Family Assistance to offer Compass Pointe residents the opportunity to provide children and senior citizens in Brunswick County with holiday gifts. Two hundred tags were distributed to participating Compass Pointe residents in early November, with donated gifts distributed in mid-December. This year, more neighbors wished to participate beyond the 200 tags that were available.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace Compass Cares collected bedding for children and cash contributions for a total of \$4,000 in donations.

Village Garden Tea Party More than 100 women of Compass Pointe attended the tea party and donated over \$2,000 to benefit Brunswick Senior Resources.

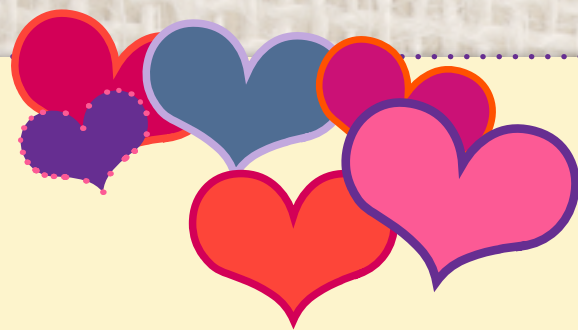
Compass Cares would like to thank the many volunteers who participated in these initiatives and the Compass Pointe community for their generous donations.

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Compass Pointe Culinary Club

A tradition of giving, through food and community spirit

by Jeff Davidson



The Culinary Club has been part of Compass Pointe almost since the beginning of the community itself and in 2024 it became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Through food sales at community events, the club raises funds to support charitable causes each year, making its work both community-focused and outward-looking.

In 2025, the club organized a raffle for two “Dinner at Your House” experiences, donating \$500 of the proceeds to the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina. This donation was matched and will supply 5,000 meals to needy families. They also contributed another “Dinner for 8” prize to the Ladies of the Pointe Golf Tournament which was auctioned for \$850 and benefited the Foster Pantry. Beyond these special events, the club continues its tradition of supporting the Cape Fear Community College Culinary Program by funding scholarships for students.

Closer to home, the Baking with Friends group offers cooking classes and activities for Compass Pointe residents with special needs, fostering inclusion and connection. And in November, the Culinary Club proudly prepared and served breakfast on Veterans Day for members of the CP Veterans Club, marking 11 consecutive years of honoring veterans with this meaningful tradition.



Culinary Club presents funds for college culinary scholarships



Cooking for a cause at our community events

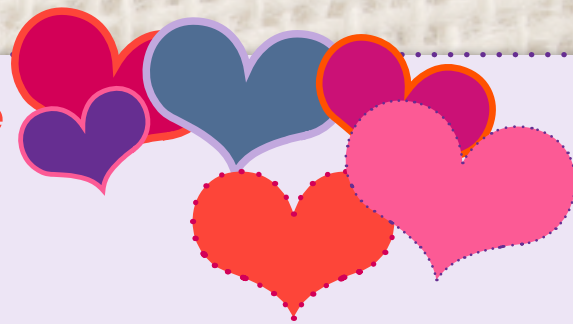


11th Annual Club breakfast honoring our Veterans' service

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Ladies of the Pointe Golf League Swinging clubs for the less fortunate

by Linda Davidson



It never rains on a golf course, especially if the golf tournament is held to raise money for a worthy cause. September 17 was no exception, as the Ladies of the Pointe Golf League hosted 120 golfers for its 5th annual Charity Golf Classic at Compass Pointe Golf Club. The tournament raised \$22,200 and will benefit Foster Pantry, an organization serving Southeastern North Carolina.

Foster Pantry's mission is to ease the transition of children in foster care by cultivating community support and equipping families and children with essential needs and resources.

In addition to the registration fee for the tournament, participants purchased "mulligan" packets, 50/50 tickets and raffles for themed gift baskets that were donated by community members and local businesses.

A successful live auction was also part of this year's classic. Participants bid on a 3 night/4 day stay at a Lake Lure vacation home in Western North Carolina, donated by Cheryl and Jim Navarra. Also, up for bid was a dinner for eight (in the winner's home) prepared by Culinary Club members, with music provided by Jim Ferris.

The Ladies of the Pointe Charity Golf Classic Committee sends out a big "golf clap" to all the players, volunteers, sponsors, and raffle prize and auction item donors for their generous support in its fundraising efforts.

Over the last five years, the league has raised over \$100,000 that benefited such organizations as the Parkinson's Foundation, Brunswick Family Assistance, Brunswick County Schools-STEM program, the Carousel Center, Canines for Service and Welcome Home Angel.



*Ladies of the Pointe come out to raise funds
for foster kids and their families*

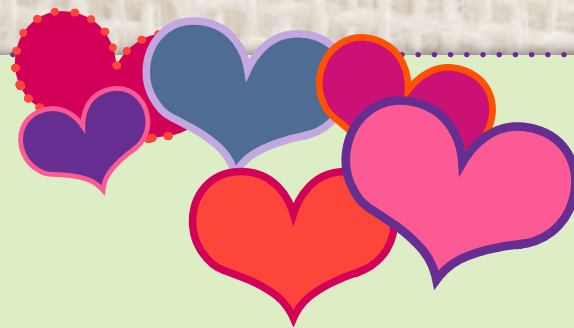


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Compass Pointe Men's Golf Association

Spring tournament benefits young golfers

by Nigel Johnson



Just some of the young golfers the Compass Pointe Men's Golf Association has supported over the years

Compass Pointe Men's Golf Association (CPMGA) has partnered with First Tee of Greater Wilmington as its primary charity for most of the years that association has existed. First Tee is a youth development organization that uses golf to enable kids to build character and life skills. First Tee creates active learning experiences that build inner strength, self-confidence and resilience that kids can carry to everything they do, both on and off the golf course. Several members of the CPMGA give their time directly to First Tee as coaches and volunteers working within the youth programs.

The CPMGA and its 235 members hold a charity tournament each spring where all proceeds raised are donated to First Tee. Each year, 120 golfers participate in the tournament. The 2025 campaign raised \$4,000 from member entry fees and 50/50

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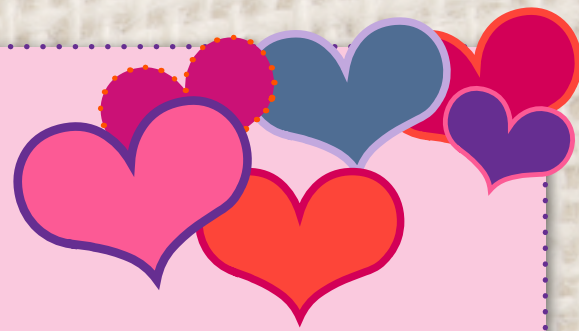


proceeds. Additionally, used clubs, bags and balls are collected and donated and used in the First Tee program; collected equipment not used in the program generates additional funds to help support their activities. Over the years, CPMGA members have donated more than \$50,000 in cash and used equipment.

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"Not So Silent Night" raises funds for Tunnel to Towers

by Erica Dubois



Code Red with Jim Ferris on sax entertains the crowd to support Tunnel to Towers

The "Not So Silent Night with Code Red" fundraiser for the Tunnel to Towers Foundation that was held in early December was an incredible success. With 420 tickets sold, the event raised \$20,667, with the proceeds presented to the foundation at a Tunnel to Towers event on Dec. 10 in Burgaw.

The evening opened with a moving performance of the *Star-Spangled Banner*, followed by hours of dancing to music that spanned the decades. Joining the band was musician and Compass Pointe resident, Jim Ferris on the sax and flute. All the musicians donated their time and talents to the event.

More than 40 raffle tickets and six silent auction items were among the prizes and gifts donated, with the ever-popular "Cooler of Cheer" raffle generating lots of excitement. The silent auction items included vacation home stays donated by three Compass Pointe families; a signed NY Yankees Aaron Judge jersey; an electric bike; and artwork. Adding to the festive atmosphere, the "Something Cool" coffee and dessert food truck provided sweet treats throughout the night.



420 residents gather for an evening of music to support Tunnel to Towers

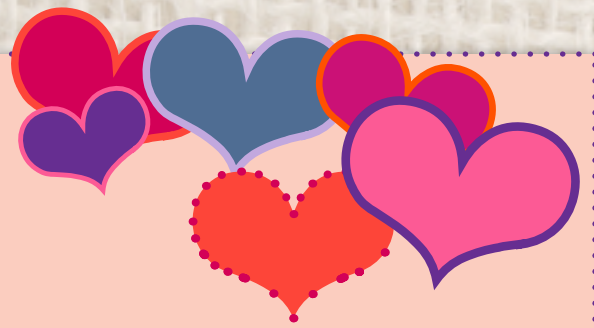
The event was organized by Erica, Erika and Dennis from Code Red, along with Compass Pointe residents Wendy Emrich, Kathy Grammo, Anne McCorkell, Ingrid Lebowitz and Josephine Valente.

Code Red extends thanks to the many volunteers making this a true community effort, with special recognition to Alan Karg, Jay Lebowitz, Jeff Morstein, Mike McCorkell and Mike Grammo.

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Operation Christmas Child Shoebox campaign spreads happiness worldwide

by Cheryl Garner



2025 marked the second year that the Compass Pointe community participated in Samaritan's Purse's [Operation Christmas Child](#) (OCC). OCC collects shoebox gifts filled with toys, school supplies and personal care items and delivers them to children in need around the world to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way.

For many of these children, the gift-filled shoebox is the first gift they have ever received and will ever receive. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child, the world's largest Christmas project of its kind, has collected and delivered more than 232 million shoebox gifts to children in more than 170 countries and territories. The organization's goal was to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach another 12 more children.

Last year, Compass Pointe generously donated 71 shoeboxes. This year's campaign kicked off on September 9 at the Grand Lanai and surpassed the 2024 donations with 121 gift-filled boxes donated from Compass Pointe residents. Shoeboxes were taken to a local drop-off site during National Collection Week, then transported to the organization's Charlotte, N.C. processing center where the boxes were prepared for overseas shipment to over 100 countries and then distributed to children through local churches.

Over 500,000 volunteers worldwide, including more than 200,000 in the U.S., are involved in collecting, shipping and distributing shoebox gifts. This year, 10 residents of Compass Pointe volunteered at the local drop-off site to assist with receiving, packing and loading thousands of locally collected shoeboxes. The Compass Pointe volunteers played a crucial role in the successful operation of the local Leland drop-off location.



Compass Pointe volunteers at a local drop-off site to pack and load the gifts

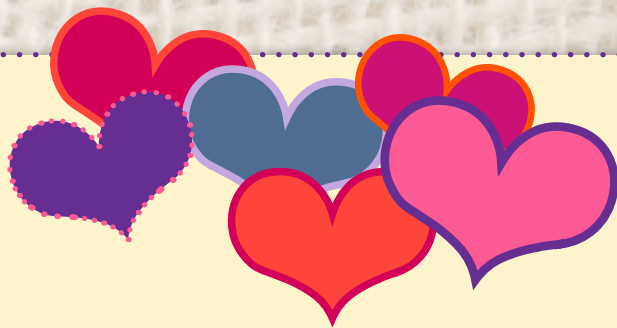


Compass Pointe filled shoeboxes of gifts for children worldwide

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Compass Pointe Veterans' Philanthropic Endeavors

by Jack H. Albert, Jr.



Jingle Mingle at the Lanai: Marines were on hand to accept the toy donations



Linda Pike, Culinary Club member, accepts a donation for the Baking with Friends at the Donor Luncheon

The Compass Pointe Veterans Club (CPVC) closed out 2025 with two major events — their annual Donors Luncheon and its Toys for Tots campaign. Fourteen local non-profits received more than \$21,000 in donations, while Compass Pointe's Jingle Mingle event celebrated the community's contributions to the toy campaign with 39 boxes with toys, 35 bicycles and \$840 in donations.

REV Federal Credit Union sponsored the 2025 Donors luncheon and was a major sponsor for the Jingle Mingle party on Dec. 7, which featured Culinary Club cuisine, music and a visit from Santa.

The following non-profit organizations were among the recipients of the Compass Pointe Veterans Club's monetary gifts:

Camp Corral

A summer camp program for children of veterans and others who have never had a camping experience. The Disabled Veterans of America matched the CPVC gift.

Paws 4 People

A professional and certified dog-assistant program with a uniquely successful veterans' support program.

Fisher House|Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg

The homes are located at military and VA medical centers around the world and provide free housing for veterans' families while a loved one is in the hospital.

Save A Vet Now

A local proactive program supporting veterans' mental health.

Brunswick Family Assistance

Since 1981, BFA has devoted itself to improving the lives of families and individuals in crisis in Brunswick County.

Cape Fear Honor Flight

Honoring WWII, Korean, Vietnam era veterans with an all-expense paid visit to Washington, D.C. for a day of remembrance to visit memorials and monuments built in their honor.

Baking with Friends

A program supported by the CP Culinary Club whose members teach skills in baking and entrepreneurial development to young adults in our community. (This gift was a donation provided by REV Federal Credit Union and matched by CPVC.)

Additional groups recognized at the Donors Luncheon and supported by the CPVC in 2025 include: Wreaths Across America, Ladies of the Pointe, Brunswick County Sheriff, National Society Sons of the American Revolution Foundation, Southeastern NC Veterans Parade and the Wilmington Area Rebuilding Ministry.



welcome NEW RESIDENTS

by Michelle Brown

Photos by Patty Spear

Katy and Peter Bové



Katy and Peter, originally from Long Island, New York, now reside in North Ridge. Katy is a retired legal secretary and court reporter. Peter,

a volunteer firefighter, was a brokerage operations manager. They have three children.

Jodi and Renato Campion



Jodi and Renato, who live in Harbor Cove, moved from Ashburn, Virginia. Jodi is relocating her interior design business to the Cape Fear area.

An artist, she enjoys painting and silk floral design. Renato, a data protection engineer who works remotely, enjoys playing cornhole and pickleball, boating and exploring the food scene. They have four children and four grandchildren.

Jayne and Richard Burkey

Jayne and Richard, residents of Palm Pointe, are from Bernville, Pennsylvania. Jayme, who retired after 44 years as a stylist, owned a hair and nail salon.

Richard, who served as a volunteer fire chief for 31 years, retired from

Carpenter Technology. Jayme and Richard, who have two children and five grandchildren, enjoy volunteer work and traveling.



Jill and John Federico

Jill and John, residents of North Ridge, moved from South Hero, Vermont. Jill, a registered nurse, retired after 33 years.

Her hobbies include photography and gardening, and she enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

John is a retired police officer with 27 years of service. He enjoys riding a motorcycle and playing cornhole, golf and poker. The couple have four children.



NEW RESIDENTS CONTINUED

Audra and Brian Golder

Audra and Brian, from Yardley, Pennsylvania, now reside in Timber Ridge. Audra, who worked as a coordinator in a Gifted Education K-12 program, was a middle school teacher and volleyball coach. She enjoys traveling and biking, training her obedience/therapy dog and is a ceramic and stained glass artist. Brian retired from a Pennsylvania township police department where he was a SWAT commander, K-9 handler and a patrolman/lieutenant. He enjoys playing golf, cornhole and pickleball. The couple, who have two children and a dog, are big Giants, Mets and Penn State fans.



Cheryl and Bruce Korn

Cheryl and Bruce, who live in the Cottages, are from Downingtown, Pennsylvania. Cheryl is a retired project coordinator for a county economic development council. She enjoys singing, horseback riding, Zumba and playing mahjong. Bruce, who owns a promotional products company, enjoys keeping up with his Philly sports teams. He also enjoys singing, playing golf, tennis and water volleyball. The couple have two children and two pets.

Jenette Thompson and Tyler Peek

Jenette and Tyler are from the Research Triangle Park area of North Carolina, and now reside in North Ridge. Jenette worked as a customer service representative for a medical supply company. She's an arts and crafts enthusiast and enjoys playing golf and running. Tyler, a 25-year-plus veteran of the Durham Fire Dept., worked at Duke University. Tyler, who used to run in ultramarathons, enjoys playing golf. The couple have three children and one grandchild.



