FROM THE NEWS EDITOR
Zoe Yao

Happy August, CNH Bees!

We are just over a quarter of the way through the term, and it’s flown by so quickly. The new school year is coming, which means that new members and service opportunities will be popping up! Take advantage of this time to reach out to new members, raise funds, and help make this term the best it can be.

A new school year also means new experiences outside of Key Club. As rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we already have a variety of tools to help us navigate high school and the world. Be sure to share these tips with younger students so that they can have a smooth transition as well.

This early fall season is a prime time for member recruitment, so BEE sure to stay on the lookout for new ways to attract members. Hold an ice cream social, movie night, or craft service event. Set up a booth at a club fair to get the word out!

Classes will be more difficult and you will be taking on new responsibilities, but always remember to put your mental and physical health first. Your well-being should be the priority above anything else. If you need assistance, please do not hesitate to reach out to your respective Lt. Governor or even myself! We are all here to help.

At International Convention 2017, Key Clubbers from all across the world elected our International Board for the 2017-2018 term. Congratulations to our new International President, William Sims, and our International Vice President, Minyoung Kim. CNH’s International Trustee is Luke Gilmore! Please give him a warm welcome. You can find his very first International Update on page 5.

Fall Rally and Region Training Conference are coming up soon! These events are exciting and the perfect time to meet new people from outside of your division. Pay attention to dates and deadlines for these events as they are approaching quickly. Ask your Lt. Governor if you have any questions.

Division News Editors, remember that articles and visuals are due on the 15th of each month by 6pm, and newsletters are due on the 20th of each month by 6pm. It has been a great past few months serving you all, and I can’t wait to see what else the term will bring.

Zoe Yao
District News Editor
Volunteering at Summer-fest was one of the many fun events during this year so far. Although it was very hot outside, the temperature did not stop us from serving tasty hot dogs to the people of Summerfest. Kiwanis did an amazing job of showing Marina Key Club how to prepare the hot dogs. Before we arrived to the booth, everything was basically already set up and all we had to do was learn how to set up the register and the hot dogs. We were very efficient and I believe that we used our time wisely and productively. During our service, we sold many hot dogs but a highlight of the day was when we encountered the assistant principal of Marina, Robert Rasmussen. We were able to persuade him into buying one of the delicious hot dogs from our booth, so that was a fun moment from the event. Time went by very quickly because of how fun this event was for us, with the only downside being how hot it was. Overall, volunteering at Summer-fest was a blast and I believe that everyone wishes to help Kiwanis again next year.
FROM THE GOVERNOR
Angelica Garcia

Buzz Buzz, CNH Key Clubbers!

As summer draws to a close, brand new opportunities to serve your homes, schools, and communities open up. Although we all dread the start of the new school year, to be honest, school will motivate us and get us on our feet once again. For some of us, summer ‘17 has been an incredible one filled with adventures, travels, and fun. For others, this summer has been the much-needed break we all needed. But for all of us, this summer will act as a motivator to allow each of us to work hard throughout the school year, whether it be because you never stopped serving your communities and want to continue doing so or because you were unproductive and want to work harder to make up for it.

I ask that you reach out to everyone you know. Recruitment season into Key Club will come quicker than you think. It is never too early to start publicizing the many wonderful aspects of Key Club International. Utilize social media platforms and post flyers on the web. Create a recruitment video that will go viral all across the U.S. You can even walk up to your classmate and convince them to join this life-changing organization. Your words and actions are influential to your peers. You can be the reason that our district reaches its goal of 43,000 members. I believe in all of you more than you can imagine. I wish you the best of luck this school year. Stay strong, do not procrastinate, and keep on servin’!

FROM THE SECRETARY
JiMin Margarett Lee

Hello, Cali-Nev-Ha!

Can you believe that summer is almost over? Now is the perfect time to think about what you have accomplished so far this summer, and what there is left to do. School will be starting soon, and it is important for you to utilize this time efficiently to get the most out of it. There will be various events that you will soon be hosting, and with school in full gear, it may be hard to balance all your activities. So be sure to use these last couple days to finalize all your plans, go to more service events, and of course, work on summer homework. Don’t stress yourself out by doing things last minute — work proactively now and throughout the term to ensure that you have time for yourself.

Thank you all for your continual hard works of service. I am truly honored to be working with such an amazing group of people. This is your year – you will get out how much you put into it. Keep striving towards your goals and don’t lose the passion and motivation that you have now. Please keep in mind that we, the executives, are always here to help you with any problems you may face in your term. Thank you for everything you all have done, and will continue to do for the CNH District.

Lastly, for Club Secretaries, make sure that you are consistently turning in your Monthly Report Form on time and accurately. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me!

JiMin Margarett Lee
District Secretary
FROM THE TREASURER
Vivian Chu

What’s Buzzin, CNH!

For most of us, summer is about to wrap up, meaning that the school year is about to be underway. Whether your summer was full of service hours, new friends, or simply relaxing, I hope you all enjoyed it! The end of summer is a great time to get ready to recruit plenty of new members to Key Club! At the beginning of the school year, see if you can set up a booth at school showcasing Key Club at your club fair - if your school offers one, of course. This will really help to draw attention to our wonderful organization!

Now is a great time to work with your club board to plan out the rest of the term. Set goals for yourself and the club you serve so you have something to work towards throughout the year. The remaining weeks before the end of summer will pass by faster than you think! Utilize every moment you have!

Last month, I attended International Convention where I was able to experience Key Club at the international level. The 2017-2018 Key Club International Board was also elected. I know that this will be an exciting term with our International President William Sims, Vice President Minyoung Kim, and our very own trustee Luke Gilmore!

I wish you all luck in the beginning steps to empower Key Club at your school with new members, increased service hours, and more reasons to smile throughout the year. I cannot wait to make so many memories with all of the members of CNH throughout this school and Key Club year.

As always, thank you for your service and for reading. See you next month, CNH!

Vivian Chu
District Treasurer

FROM THE TRUSTEE
Luke Gilmore

Greetings, CNH Key Clubbers!

My name is Luke Gilmore, and I am honored to serve as the 2017-18 International Trustee for the California-Nevada-Hawaii District. Besides serving Cali-Nev-Ha, I will also be serving the Southwest District and Eastern Canada District this coming year. Besides serving as an International Trustee, I served as a club vice-president and an immediate past Distinguished District Secretary for the Kansas District of Key Club International.

This past week, the International Board had their board training at the Kiwanis Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana! It was a great time and an awesome learning experience for the upcoming year. While we were there, the board members were assigned international committees to serve on for the upcoming year. The committees are as follows: the Executive Committee (chaired by William Sims), the Youth Opportunities Fund/Awards Committee (chaired by Minyoung Kim), the Committee on Service (chaired by myself), the Membership Experience (chaired by Lindsey Banks), and the Committee on International Development (chaired by Jack Nannie). If you would like to know more information on these committees, please feel to contact me at any time. These updates will keep you in the loop on all things international, so be on the lookout in the coming months!

I also had the pleasure of meeting Governor Angelica while in Indianapolis and got to meet with her about how I can best serve the Cali-Nev-Ha District this term. If you have any questions for me at any time, please feel free to reach out to me via text, call, email, or one of my social media platforms. I can’t wait to meet the members of CNH Key Club at the 2018 CNH District Convention on April 13-15 and at the 2018 Key Club International Convention on July 4-8 in Chicago, Illinois!

Yours in friendship and service,
Luke Gilmore
International Trustee
meet the 2017-2018 committee chairs

Communications & Marketing
Gaby Yonarta

District Convention
Samantha Voong

Kiwanis Family & Foundation
Jesus Aguiniga

Member Recognition
Charlotte Wood

Member Relations
Johnny Chen

Policy, Int'l & Elections
Kai Catarata

Service Projects
Alex Gatus

COMMITTEE SUBMISSIONS
Contributions from your 2017-2018 District Board committees.
A summarized focus on membership relations, publicity, and recruitment!

KEYS to MARKETING

- Design and utilize flyers to pass out to students
- Order brochures from Key Club International
- Hang up posters around your school
- Print pamphlets from the CNH CyberKey
- Spread the word verbally! (Talk to classmates)
- Be spirited!

COMMUNICATION

Use different social media platforms for your audience!

- Facebook
- Instagram
- Twitter
- Remind 101
- Google Groups
- Slack

CALI-NEV-HA DISTRICT GOAL

43,000 MEMBERS

LET’S GO ON A SERVICE SAFARI!
$ $$ DUES, DUES, DUES! $$ $

WHAT ARE DUES?
Dues are fees that every member of Key Club International to receive their membership.

DUES PAID MEMBERS PAY $11.50
$7.00 goes to Key Club International
$4.50 goes to CNH District

WHY DO WE PAY DUES?
If you are a dues paid member, you can attend District Convention, run for an officer position, vote, gain priceless memories, and so much more!

11.50

EACH CLUB IS DIFFERENT IN HOW THEY PAY THEIR DUES. MAKE SURE TO TALK TO YOUR CLUB OFFICERS AND ADVISORS ABOUT IT!

IF YOU HAVE ANY MORE QUESTIONS, FEEL FREE TO CONTACT YOUR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OR DISTRICT TREASURER VIVIAN CHU.

Membership Update Center
1. keyclub.org/muc
2. If there are any problems with logging into the MUC, contact memberservices@kiwanis.org.
3. Be sure to provide your faculty advisor’s name, club, and club ID.
4. If your faculty advisor has changed you must contact member services to inform them.

IMPORTANT DATES
Oct 1: clubs can start paying dues
Nov 1: early bird deadline
Dec 1: regular deadline

CNH District Communications and Marketing Committee
Chair Gaby Yonarta | cnhkc.cm@gmail.com
Fall Rally!!

Fundraise for the Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP), meet new friends, and build new memories.

**NORTH** @ Six Flags Discovery Kingdom
October 21, 2017

**SOUTH** @ Six Flags Magic Mountain
November 11, 2017

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**PRICE**

**PRESALE** - $34
**ON-SITE** - $38

**PRICE**

**PRESALE** - $40
**ON-SITE** - $44

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**NOTE:** Ensure that the 12 Member to 1 Chaperone Ratio is fulfilled

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**FUNDRAISING IDEAS**

By offering opportunities for fundraising to members, ticket or transportation fees can be lowered and increased donations can be made to PTP!

- Host a Movie Night
- Sell Raffle Tickets at an Event
- Sell candy bars, chips, or other snacks
- Dine & Donate
- Bake Sale
- PIE an officer!

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GO TO cnhkeyclub.org > Events > Fall Rally for more information!
**MEMBERS** are the most important part of Key Club. Without members, there is no Key Club. There are 45,500 members in the California-Nevada Hawaii district.

**CLUBS** are established in a high school or equivalent institution. A community-based club also may be chartered. Elected officers can include president, one or more vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, editor and one director from each class. There are currently 785 clubs in CNH.

**DIVISIONS** consist of the clubs in the local community. Each division has a Lieutenant Governor, a student leader who carries out the district’s policies and provides support to the clubs. CNH is currently made up of 77 divisions.

**REGIONS** are made of several divisions in the same area. Often, Lieutenant Governors coordinate events with their region team to promote collaboration among the divisions they serve. There are currently 18 regions in CNH.

**DISTRICTS** are made of many divisions. Districts usually follow state or country borders, the rest are made up of geographical regions. Each district is led by a District Governor who is elected with the rest of the executive board at the district’s annual convention. Lieutenant Governors serve on the district board. There are 33 districts in Key Club International.

**KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL** consists of the 33 districts. Key Club has a presence in 36 countries. Each year, delegates at the Key Club International convention elect a new international board. The international board is made up of an International President, Vice President, and 11 Trustees. Each Trustee is assigned to 3 “sister” districts.
REGION TRAINING CONFERENCE is put on every year by the current Lt. Governors in your Region or combined Regions. At the RTC, you will meet Key Club members from other clubs in your Region. There will be informative workshops on various topics that will help you and the other members of your club, as well as ice breakers! You will leave this conference knowing so much more about Key Club and how to be a more effective officer, leader and member.
RTC is typically during the fall!

What's a region?
A region consists of your division and the ones near you within your area! For example, Region 3 is made up of 7 divisions from Orange County, CA!

PERKS OF ATTENDING RTC
Meet tons of Key Clubbers in your region, attend workshops, build leadership skills, and more!

If you have any questions, do contact your local LTG’s!
REASONS TO JOIN KEY CLUB

1. Meet new people and develop a web of important KEY-NNECTIONS.

2. Fundraise for important causes, GIVING BACK to the people in need.

3. Gain REAL-LIFE KNOWLEDGE about professionalism and online safety. Your public image matters.

4. Key Club offers many LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES to help you become a better service leader.

5. Earn CREDIBILITY for future jobs and college.

6. BEE part of a team with INCREDIBLE PEOPLE from all around the world!

7. Make UNFORGETTABLE MEMORIES that bring Key Clubbers together such as Fall Rally and DCON.

8. Weekends are no longer spent alone at home. You will always have EXCITING EVENTS on your calendar!

9. With Key Club, you will never be short on SERVICE. Serving your home, school, and community is rewarding!

10. Graduating high school seniors receive SCHOLARSHIPS from Kiwanis.
WHAT IS DCON?

The election of the new District Governor, District Secretary, and District Treasurer

Service Projects and College Information opportunities

Award Ceremony for scholarships, member awards, and distinguished and outstanding clubs and officers

Leadership Workshops and Seminars

DCON T-Shirt and souvenir

Retirement/Installation of Officers

Governors’ Ball

CNH DISTRICT CONVENTION IS A 3-DAY EXPERIENCE

72ND ANNUAL CALIFORNIA-NEVADA-HAWAII DISTRICT CONVENTION

JOIN US ON AN ADVENTURE TO SERVICE SAFARI

APRIL 13-15, 2018
RENO, NEVADA
Can I use material I found online for use in my own club/division?

Know About COPYRIGHT
Ensure creative and ethical use of media and information resources in advertising and learning through copyright compliance.

A NEW ERA OF COPYRIGHT CONSCIOUSNESS
Today we see plenty of digital access, ease of duplication and distribution of information. We encourage members and officers alike, to write, record and film, for club audiences, thus adhering to a new era of copyright consciousness.

1. create YOUR OWN MEDIA
2. search FOR PUBLIC DOMAIN
3. search FOR CREATIVE COMMONS
4. Can you claim? FAIR USE

COPYRIGHT
All original work is protected under copyright when it is created. No further action is required by creator.

CREATIVE COMMONS
CC licenses allow creators to communicate which rights they reserve, and which rights they waive for the benefit of recipients or other creators.

PUBLIC DOMAIN
Public Domain consists of works that are publicly available; works that are unavailable for private ownership or are available for public use.

FAIR USE
Fair use is not a law, but it is a legally defendable position based on balancing four factors nature, amount, purpose, and effect.

Copyright is a form of protection provided by the laws of the United States (title 17, U.S. Code) to the authors of “original works of authorship,” including literary, dramatic, musical, artistic, and certain other intellectual works. This protection is available to both published and unpublished works.

At the end of any project, give credit to any source of media you have used in anyway possible and be sure to give credit where credit is due.
EFFECTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
FOR THE HARD WORKING HISTORIAN, EDITOR, OR MEMBER.

Here’s some information to help you as a photographer. Refer to last month’s Newsletter for the first “Effective Photography” Flier!

INTERACTING W/ AN AUDIENCE

BEElieve it or not, being a photographer takes a lot of leadership skills! Some of what you’ll end up doing includes:
- Meeting new people
- Directing singles or small to large groups for poses
- Delegating assistants to help with lighting, changing the background, etc.

You’ll probably experience interacting with the following audiences:
- Club
- Division

OR
- 1-2 People
- 10 People
- 80+ People

Look below to some diagrams and guidance points!

1-2 People
- Portrait photography: Utilize/Respect your landscape!
- Think of it as a bowl of ramen, your subject is the noodles, but your landscape is the meat, veggies, and garnish.

~10 People
- Stagger people
- 2-3 rows is usually enough

80+ People
- Have multiple rows, About 15-20 people each
- Shorter people to the front
- Stairs are your friend

POST-EDITING THE PHOTO

Putting your photography through post-editing is, at least in my opinion, the most (x5) important part of processing a photo. Below are some popular photo editing applications and softwares:
- Adobe Lightroom: $$$
- GIMP: Free
- VSCO (Smart Phones): Free

Try your best to edit on a laptop, using apps like Lightroom or GIMP, for better quality and variety. Apps like VSCO are great for on the go!
1 Promote & Share!
There are several Social Media tools you can use to promote fundraisers! Effective promotion includes posting through Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Tumblr!

2 Promotional Ideas
BEE-creative with how to promote Fundraisers! Use Facebook Cover photos and Graphics because Facebook covers will raise awareness about the particular event! Use Graphics and Flyers to promote about the fundraiser, including the location, date, time, and cause! Remember to be specific for your audience to encourage them to support your fundraiser!

3 Effective Graphics
Remember that for the fundraiser to be successful, people must be aware of the details and be interested in coming. Therefore, graphics serve to aid you in marketing your fundraiser and contribute to your success. Effective graphics are informative and include the what, where, when, how, and why! Remember to follow Graphic Standards!

DUBLIN KEY CLUB PRESENTS:
Tea fundraiser!
10% of all purchases go to the Pediatric Trauma Program!
When: Saturday, September 10th, 12PM - 11PM
Where: 4064 Grafton Street, Dublin, CA 94568

T4. A CAUSE
Division 26 south needs your help saving babies!
where: T4 in San Ramon, 9140 Alcosta Blvd, San Ramon, CA
when: June 29 all day
why: we will receive 15% of all purchases as long as you present this flyer at checkout! all proceeds go toward PTP.
Aktion Club is the only international community organization for adults with disabilities.

**Core Values**

**Character Building:** The ability to do the right thing, even when it might be the unpopular choice.

**Leadership:** The ability to listen, communicate, serve and guide others.

**Inclusiveness:** Accepting and welcoming differences in other people.

**Caring:** The act of being concerned about or interested in other people or situations.

**Pledge**

I pledge on my honor to uphold the Objects of Aktion Club.
To better my community, my Country, and myself,
To help those in need,
To demonstrate loyalty to our community and nation
And to encourage others to do the same.

CNH alone has 39 chartered Aktion Clubs and has been growing in recent years. The club truly demonstrates inclusiveness and spreads the message that anyone and everyone has the ability to serve their community.

Key clubs can co-sponsor Aktion clubs, just like they can with K-Kids or Builders Clubs.

Also, planning service projects with your local Aktion Club is a great way to connect the K-Family, as well as to get to know members of this organization who share the same goal of bettering their communities that Key Club does!
WHY YOU SHOULD PURSUE Higher Education

What is Higher Education?
Higher education is furthering your academic career after high school, and attending college or university, potentially even graduate school.

Benefits
- Expand your knowledge and skills
- Career preparation
- Pursue your passion
- Personal development/ character building
- Financial gain
- More job opportunities
- Continue your Kiwanis family journey through Circle K International

College isn’t for everybody! However, take every opportunity that life offers you. You’ll never know if you don’t try!

College Readiness
College readiness means that a student can enter a college classroom, without remediation, and successfully complete entry-level college requirements.

As high school students, you should start thinking about your life after graduation! It’s never too late to start thinking about the rest of your life. Higher education is something to take into consideration.

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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What is Key Leader?
Key Leader is Kiwanis International’s Leadership education program for students primarily in high school. The Key Leader mission is to provide a life-changing experience that inspires young people to achieve their personal best through service leadership.

Who can go?
Anyone along the ages of 14-18 can go, whether you’re in Key Club or not.

Registration
Students: $250
Student Facilitators: $175

Dates and Locations:
Camp Cedar Glen
Julian, SoCal
October 20-22, 2017

Camp Jones-Gulch
La Honda, NorCal
November 10-12,
The **Pediatric Trauma Program** serves to help and prevent children from the effects of either injury or death from trauma at a young age.

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**Seasonal Fundraisers:** Fundraisers that are based on a major event/season/holiday in a year.

Examples: Flowers for Graduating Seniors (Graduation), Valentine Grams (Valentine’s Day), Winter Ball (winter), Spring Fling (Spring), or Thanksgiving Turkeys (Thanksgiving).

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**Item Fundraisers:** Fundraisers that are based on giving away items for a donation at a set amount.

Examples: Food (candy, donuts), pins, merchandise, dog toys, etc.

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**Project Fundraisers:** Fundraisers in Key Clubbers provide service to others in return for donations.

Examples: Car washes, Carnival booths, dances, BBQs, etc.

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HELP US REACH OUR DISTRICT GOAL OF $190,000!!!

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**Reminder!**

Do not forget to always plan ahead and get all paperwork done!

Also, a great turnout for a fundraiser comes with great advertising so **ADVERTISE ADVERTISE ADVERTISE!**


**PTP GRANTS**

**PEDIATRIC TRAUMA PROGRAM (PTP) GRANTS:** Grants are awarded to clubs for service projects emphasizing prevention or treatment of pediatric trauma caused by sudden, unintentional physical injuries. These grants may be given to a single Kiwanis club, a single SLP club, or two or more clubs that are working together on a joint or a division-wide project.

**WEBSITE FOR GRANT APPLICATION:**
https://cnhkiwanis.app.box.com/s/f5anlf4o56d2feej27yhkziu5f0ila66

**WHY?**

The Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation established the Pediatric Trauma Grant Program to assist the Kiwanis Family in financing Pediatric Trauma Program projects on a start-up basis. Many times, a club will give up on a worthwhile project because the funds required to get the project started are not available.

**PTP GRANTS**

- Kiwanis club grants
- SLP club grants
- Multi-club grants
- Division grants
- Established to assist Kiwanis Family in financing PTP service projects on a start-up basis
- PTP grants are for new PTP projects only
- Grant funding is limited to 50% of the total project cost (see application for specifics)

**KIWANIS CLUB GRANTS**

- Established to assist Kiwanis clubs in financing PTP service projects on a start-up basis
- PTP grants are for new PTP projects only
- Grant funding is limited to 50% of the total project cost, up to $2,000 per grant

**PTP GRANTS FOR SLP**

- Established to assist Kiwanis clubs in financing PTP service projects on a start-up basis
- PTP grants are for new PTP projects only
- Grant funding is limited to 50% of the total project cost, up to $2,000 per grant

**DIVISION GRANTS**

- Established to assist Kiwanis divisions in financing division-wide PTP service projects on a start-up basis
- Division grants are for new PTP service projects only
- Grant funding is matching up to $5,000 per grant

**MULTI-CLUB GRANTS**

- Established to allow clubs working together on one project to apply for grant funds
- Multi-club grants are for new PTP service projects only
- Grant funding is matching up to $5,000

**REQUIREMENTS**

1. A completed PTP Grant Application form
2. A project budget which shall include all sources of funding, including funds committed by the club, "in-kind" donations and any other sources of outside funding. The foundation considers "in-kind" donations to be donations of materials, labor, and/or discounted merchandise as part of the total project budget. Grants or financial contributions from outside agencies are considered "other sources of outside funding" and not "in-kind" donations.
3. A copy of the club's current year Community Service Budget (if available). If your grant is approved, you and your club agree to furnish the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation with a follow up report, we request photos, and if available, video clips and other data that would best convey how your grant was used and how providing this funding recognized the Kiwanis Family

**WHAT?**

To assist Service Leadership Program clubs in developing club service projects, the Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation makes available Pediatric Trauma Program grants for new projects, by providing matching start-up funds, up to $250. The Foundation Board of Directors established a maximum to ensure an optimum number of SLP clubs are able to participate in the program.

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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The Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) is an endowed fund for Key Club International held within the Kiwanis International Foundation for amounts ranging from $100 to $2,000 for clubs to use on service projects to better their home, school, and community.

There is one funding cycle for YOF grants per year. Applications must be submitted through reviewer, the online grant application, and are accepted from summer through fall and must be received by October. Applications are reviewed by the appropriate people in November. Any applications from previous years or applications mailed to International will not be accepted.

After clubs are rewarded the grant, they are required to submit two things to KCI: a letter of agreement and a final report. Both of these can be found on the Key Club International website along with a link to the application and any other information needed.

**due dates**

1. **YOF Grant Application**
   - **Due Date:** October 15, 2017 @ 11:59 PM EST

2. **Letter of Agreement**
   - **Due Date:** TBA
   - A signed letter of agreement must be submitted to KCI before the grant check can be mailed to the grant recipient.

3. **Final Report**
   - **Due Date:** January 1, 2018
   - This report details how your club spent grant funds. Information about what should be included in the final report is noted in section F in the letter of agreement.
District Monthly Recognition Region 3

Officer of the Month

Jerry is perfect for the position of vice president in the sense that he always has everyone’s needs in mind when carrying out his duties. Whether it be acting more welcoming towards new members at events or taking notice of when other board members are overwhelmed in their work, Jerry never fails to be an extremely supportive person. Jerry Castillo has always been a hardworking board officer, consistently finding volunteer events for the club and thoroughly communicating with both board and general members. He doesn’t just consistently volunteer, he consistently leads at events. Jerry is also impressively able to balance his schedule in a way that allows plenty of time for Key Club.

Member of the Month

When it comes to Jennifer Hernandez, she is not only the ideal Key Club member, but far more superior than it is believed. Presented in her years as a member, she puts her full effort and passion into everything she does, whether it be motivating others to attend service projects, willingly asking if officers need assistance, and even in connecting with friends, Key Clubbers, Kiwanis, and Circle K members. While a member would not think twice if they weren’t able to attend to an event, Jennifer has the mindset to redeem herself for missing events and often is found at the next upcoming event—a truly valued trait.

Advisor of the Month

I’ve been working with Ms. Patti for more than 3 years and it’s always a pleasure talking to her and helping her when needed. She would support me in anything I do, such as running for Lieutenant Governor. It’s not just me she supports, but all the members of Division 4 East. There is no other advisor like Patti. She puts Key Club as her priority and puts in 100%. She attends every event as our chaperone no matter the day or time given. She’s been to so many events that most people started to think she was Division 4 East’s advisor and not just a Kiwanis advisor who manages the clubs under Kiwanis of Orange. She is always kind to all the Key Club members, gives us never ending opportunities to serve the community, and is always understanding and open to ideas. Overall, Patti’s dedication and passion to help Key Club and its members is why I believe she should be recognized district wide and earn the title of advisor of the month.
meet your Member Recognition committee!

Ms. Masuhara | MR Mentor
Charlotte Wood | MR Chair
Noah Lopez | D28S LT.G
Erica Cheung | D22H LT.G
Olivia Dinh | D41N LT.G
Kristy Le | D12S LT.G
Stephanie Miranda | D13W LT.G
Kimberly Hoang | D27N LT.G
Jeremy Xu | D10N LT.G
Minah Yang | D12E LT.G

CNH District Member Recognition Committee
Chair Charlotte Wood | cnhkc.mr@gmail.com
MEET YOUR DISTRICT BOARD: kelly tran

CNH DISTRICT VISUAL MEDIA EDITOR
Oxford Academy | Division 30 South | Region 3

1. I used to play Minecraft and League of Legends after school, every day from 7th to 9th grade!
2. A bowl of Hủ tiêu khô or phở tái is my favorite (Vietnamese) comfort food.
3. According to my best friend, I lick my lips a lot while I'm focused on work!

MY KEY CLUB STORY

There are more places I've been to than the time I have to describe them. What can I say about Key Club? Like many, the community was my "happy place." I joined Key Club as a very shy and quiet girl who found volunteering events reminiscent of those more simple elementary school days. As such, I volunteered a lot during freshman year. Too much, possibly? You could find me at almost every single event, but my skills as a leader really kicked off once I was appointed as Oxford Academy Key Club's Publicist and Division 30 South's (D30S) Executive Assistant (EA). (Seriously, though, if I had known what I know now, after all these years of experience, I could've been so much more creative with how I worked!) Anyhow, it was then my love for leadership soared even higher. I remember the events that then led to me being elected as Lieutenant Governor of D30S. The love people have for the clubs, divisions, or districts they serve is indescribable. Never before, besides my lovely mother and my Netflix account, did I have something in my life that could make me cry so many tears of joy. I'll tell you my most interesting experience, though. It was fairly recent, District Convention 2017. What made the experience interesting was a specific moment. I can remember being surrounded by the members I served, the Sunny Key Clubbers of D30S. It was the end of the last general session on Saturday night. I was taking quite some time backstage to gather my things. Yet, when I came out, Division 30 South was still waiting for me. Next thing I knew, everyone was yelling the "L-O-V-E I love my L-T-GI" cheer and I was enveloped in the tightest hug. You wouldn't believe how much I cried, but it's that love that's brought me to where I am today. My memories in Key Club are memories I'll never forget.

WHAT I DO:

District Visual Media Editor (DVME) is a brand new position to the CNH Key Club District, meaning I am the first recorded DVME in CNH history!

Here's a list of the main directives I follow:

- Create, promote, and post monthly video series (i.e. "What's Poppin' CNH") providing district and Int'l updates featuring various CNH members, pertinent/promotional information, and reminders.
- Develop a visual media resource team to assist clubs and district officers for their visual media needs
- Provide visual media for district convention and other district events
- Review, revise as appropriate and promote protocols for submission of items to be posted to any CNH account
Getting through the New School Year

Seniors

Even though senioritis is probably hitting you hard, don’t give up yet! This is your last year in high school. Your last time seeing your friends in class. Your last time in Key Club. Your last time to make a difference. Don’t waste your last year in high school; use it to do something worthwhile. Leave a legacy in your home, school, and community.

Juniors

Junior year is arguably the most important high school year. During this year, you really need to focus on your grades and standardized testing prep. You’re going to feel like giving up so many times this year, but keep motivated. Avoid drama; find friends who push you to be your best. Remember that mental health > your GPA.

Sophomores

Sophomore year is honestly not that hard. Just continue being proactive in all of your classes and extracurriculars. Don’t be afraid to apply for club boards, no matter how intimidating the interview processes might be. Just go for it.

Freshmen

Although freshman year is the most intimidating, it is the most fun. Take this first step as an adolescent as your chance to explore. Join all the clubs that you are interested in. Who cares if they’re not career-related? Explore and find your passions now.

Treat Yourself!

If you are overly anxious about performance, work through your negative beliefs, especially the beliefs about the implications of school failure. Challenge your negative thoughts that your worth as a person or future prospects hinge entirely on your grades. Good performance will be achieved only when you beat your fears and discover your own worth. Also, don’t forget to give yourself time to unwind. Take a detox from social media. Read a nice book. Spend time with family. Buy a fidget spinner. Do anything to help you relax!

Set Goals!

Enjoy setting goals for yourself, so you can transcend your weaknesses and reach your full potential. Your study goals must be realistic and achievable. For example, start with small steps to reach higher targets.

Motivation!

Achieving some goals will certainly motivate you to reach more challenging targets. Another motivating factor would be to understand that you work primarily for yourself and your future career. Apart from the external rewards that your parents promise you, you must understand that studying well is your chance for self development.
What is Servant Leadership?

Servant leadership (ser-vunt lee-der-ship): the natural feeling that one wants to serve; to serve first

Why is servant leadership important?
Servant leadership is important because you are more likely to have growth and success!

How to Develop Servant Leadership
- Be persuasive, not forceful
- Anticipate the consequences of decisions
- Be realistic when measuring outcomes

Qualities of a Servant Leader
- passion
- confidence
- empathetic
- integrity

Being a Boss vs. Leader
- Boss
  - drives others
  - says “I”
  - takes credit
  - commands
  - says “go”
- Leader
  - coaches others
  - says “we”
  - gives credit
  - asks
  - says “let’s go”

Prioritize the Member First
Listen and understand the member’s thoughts and ideas which can lead to growth as a leader by supporting and helping others grow.
RECRUITMENT

WHAT'S POPPIN', CNH? WITH SUMMER COMING TO A CLOSE, IT'S TIME TO OPEN YOUR HOME CLUBS' DOORS TO NEW MEMBERS!

HOW DO I RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS?

(1) Orientation
Find out if your club will be able to set up a booth at your school's orientation! Hand out water and snacks at orientation, or just pass out Key Club brochures that can be ordered for free on the online Key Club store (store.kiwanis.org/KeyClub). This is a way to reach out to incoming freshmen and get a head start on member recruitment before the school year begins!

(2) Club Rush
Club Rush is the time to go ALL OUT to recruit new members! Make sure your home club's booth showcases both sides of what Key Club has to offer: service & spirit. Work on a tri-fold poster with your board and display photos from events, fun facts about Key Club, and even your club's social media. Pull out a speaker and play some music, hand out candy or ribbon leis - get creative!

(3) Meetings
Have regular meetings at least once a week! Make sure that each meeting brings something new and exciting and break out of the standard old business & upcoming events meeting format. Get people moving and involved through trivia to check for understanding and build connections within your club through icebreakers and breakout sessions!

HOW CAN WE APPEAL TO NEW MEMBERS?

Anyone can be a leader! Remember that Key Club is international and uphold our core value of inclusiveness in all that your club does. Reach out to everyone at your school and make known all the opportunities that Key Club can unlock, such as gaining invaluable leadership skills and getting to know your community.

REGION CONFERENCE TRAINING

Region Training Conference (RTC) is typically held in the beginning of the school year. Encourage all members to attend! RTC will give members new & old a better understanding of Key Club international and give them a chance to meet Key Clubbers from tons of different schools!

August Webinar: Save the Date!
Tuesday, August 25th at 8:00PM
on YouTube Live
ENJOY, A SLICE OF P.I.E.

What is International Business?

PIE stands for the Policy, International Business, and Elections! International Business not only represents the I in PIE, but is an integral part of Key Club. International Business is the business of Key Club International. The International Business is decided by the International Board. The board decides all the major aspects of Key Club and is responsible for the 33 districts that make up Key Club and the 38 countries Key Clubs are in. This month we will be meeting the International Board who will create International Business that the PIE committee is responsible for sharing with you.

MEET OUR IMMEDIATE PAST TRUSTEE

Hi, I’m William Zhang

My name is William and I am honored to introduce myself as the past international trustee for the West Virginia, California – Nevada – Hawaii, and Jamaica districts. The job of International Trustee entails working with the district boards of 3 districts assigned to them, to linking these 3 districts as 'sister districts', while working with the international board and lastly serving on one or more international committee. This term was great being able to librate with you all. Already, I am a 'has been'. How exciting. But, how bittersweet! Although, it was all worth the while; the entire journey—I would have walked it again. I wonder where your Key Club journey will take you. I wonder what experiences and memories you’ll make. I wonder if I influenced, or helped you somehow. All I can do is wish you the absolute best for you. Make it a good one! Something that we should all be excited about is our new International Trustee is Luke Gilmore from the Kansas District. You will learn more about him in our upcoming newsletter.
Meet the International Board

Hello 2017-18 Term

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I, William Sims believe, LEAVING A LEGACY means leaving something better than you found it. It means making your mark. A lasting impression. Those who come after you start in a better place and enjoy even greater opportunity. Key Club International has much to be proud of, but there is more to accomplish. As your International President, I will work to lead Key Club International to new heights and leave a legacy through.

The 5 Objectives

Leadership  Energy  Commitment  Action  Growth
The Division 14 Blue Robots have been participating in the iCan Bike camp for a few years now, and every year Key Clubbers get super excited to participate. The Camp, which is a camp for children with disabilities aged 5 to 18, is 5 days long and volunteers get to choose a two hour time frame to participate. At the camp, volunteers get the opportunity to work with and teach a disabled child how to safely and successfully ride a bike. Some riders and families even travel from cities hours away just to attend the week long camp! The first couple of days the kids get to start out on a special training bike created by our local bike shop and gradually end up on a tandem bike, then a two wheeled, regular bike. Each volunteer is teamed up with the same rider each day, so it allows everyone to develop a bond with the child they are paired with. We taught them how to wear their helmets and why they are important as well as many other safety tips they need to know before hopping on and riding. Then, we let them start riding with the volunteers by their side, to make sure they were safe and to help them when they fell.
iCan Bike Camp Reflection

Everyone who participated in the event came out saying how it changed their life. We all remember what it was like when we first learned how to ride, and to get to be a part of the life changing experience with the children was amazing. Because of their disabilities it was harder for them to get the hang of it, but not one rider let that stop them. Most riders ended the camp saying that they can now ride a bike all by themselves, and if not, they definitely made huge progress in reaching that goal. Every day of the camp the kids were ecstatic to snap their helmet on and get back on the bike to ride again. Most of us even made close bonds with the children and their families. It was overall one of the best experiences to be able to teach a child how to safely ride a bike. It’s definitely something riders, families, and volunteers will never forget.

Governor’s Project Tip!

If your Club or Division has water bottles at events, BEE sure to collect them and recycle them! Your Club/Division will receive the profits & help the earth!

- Middle College, D27N

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Brighten your day with service!

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**VISION PARTNER: NICKELODEON**

*Nickelodeon* joined the Kiwanis family as a 2013 Vision Partner of Kiwanis International with a focus on its Big Help initiative, which addresses issues in service, education, the environment and health.

**CO-SPONSOR: RUSTIC PATHWAYS**

*Rustic Pathways* has 30 years of experience leading exceptional service programs for students. Recognizing our shared values, Rustic Pathways has partnered with Key Club to provide its members with the opportunity to broaden their global perspective while performing meaningful service projects around the world.

**SERVICE PARTNERS**

*Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals* sponsors Key Club fundraising events. Key Club members also participate in service projects at their local children’s hospital.

Key Club has partnered with the *March of Dimes* for decades to give every baby a healthy start. Key Club members raise thousands of dollars annually through various programs.

Since 1994, Key Club has been Trick-or-Treating for *UNICEF* and over the years has raised nearly $5 million for iodine deficiency programs worldwide and HIV and AIDS programs in Kenya and Swaziland. Now it’s helping The Eliminate Project.

Since 2014 Key Club International has been partnering with the *Thirst Project* during the Month of March to participate in the “Dirty Little Secret” campaign. 748 Million people on our planet do not have access to safe, clean drinking water. Key Club members fill up a water bottle with dirty water and carry the bottle around all month. When people ask why, Key Club members share the secret.
1 Arroyo Key: Cleanup Party

*Yawen Lin, Division 2, Arroyo*

Though it’s summer, it’s no excuse for us to stop our passion for helping our community. Arroyo Key Club held a cleanup work party located at Marina Park. Marina Park is one of the most well-known parks in our community. It is well cherished by people of all ages. Elderly citizens taking a stroll down the path, teenagers playing volleyball on the grass, and children riding their bike around enjoy the park. We’ve decided to clean up this well cherished park to preserve the beauty of the area.

A group of us started walking around the grassy area of the park looking for trash to acquire. We were quite surprised to find a lot of trash hidden beneath the rocks. Though the surface area seems to nice and peaceful, beneath it all under the rocks was a bunch of flaws. It made us realize how important it was for us to value our environment and parks more. It inspired us to look for more local places in San Leandro to clean up.

Though the sound of cleaning up or picking up trash might disinterest people, this event was pretty eventful for members. While cleaning up, members bonded, saw cute animals around the park, and feasted on ice cream together afterwards. The amount of trash we accumulated at this event was shocking, but we were pretty proud of ourselves for cleaning up our community.

“One person can make a difference, but when a group of passionate Key Clubbers come together to cleanup Marina Park, a lot was changed in a positive way.”

2 Bon Dance

*Rhesel Rivera, Division 22K, Damien Memorial*

With summertime festivities and the great feeling of spending time with good company, the Damien Memorial School Key Club tapped into the cultural festivities of the Bon Festival. In the Rissho Kosei-Kai Bon Dance in Pearl City, the members served the community by helping out in the concession stands, serving food at the Bon Festival.

Gleaming lanterns and the sounds of the drums at the festival created such a beautiful aura and the people encountered, through volunteering, made the work even worth the while. There, the Damien Key Club members participated and volunteered among ongoing festivities and the Bon Dance. Whether it was behind the concession booths, taking orders, or participating in the dancing, the members of the Damien Memorial Key Club were able to learn more about the culture and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the festival.

3 Bellflower Kiwanis Firework Sale

*Terilynn Ear, Division 13S, Bellflower*

To celebrate America’s independence, Bellflower High School Key Clubbers volunteered to help out Bellflower Kiwanis with setting up a firework stand located on the corner of Artesia and Downey on June 30th through July 4th. Volunteers, that were 16 years old and older, helped sell fireworks to our community alongside Kiwanis members who were also there to help sell fireworks and supervise our stand. From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, Bellflower Kiwanis sold a variety of fireworks ranging from sparklers to fountains to provide a safe yet fun fourth of July for the local community. Key Clubbers that were under the age of 16 years old also participated by helping to pass out flyers and encourage community members to buy fireworks. Alongside Bellflower, Gahr and Mayfair Key Club joined together to keep each other company and to give a fellow Key Clubber a helpful hand. Bellflower Key Club continues to strive to keep our community safe and happy by contributing our time to help sell fireworks and cannot wait to help out Bellflower Kiwanis again.

4 Cabinet Training

*Bill Yen, Division 35E, Walnut*

June 25th was a historical day for Walnut Key Club. It was our first ever Cabinet Training hosted locally at one of our fellow officer’s home. With a potluck in plan, powerpoints set, and activities prepared, the officers carried out an agenda of full of learning and bonding.

Cabinet is a system at Walnut Key Club that serves the members and help the officers in keeping the club in check. With 26 unique personalities, our leaders went through a day dedicated to learning about their role in Key Club and the organization they are a part of.
Each officer presented a different powerpoint, going over many topics such as Hosting Events and Icebreakers. The presentations were split across the schedule before and after activities and meal time to ensure an attentive learning experience for our future leaders.

The day was not just full of education and note-taking, but still included forms of entertainment. We had activities ranging from getting to know each other and learning about ourselves. Everyone got to know each other in a game that involved a ball of string, and we each learned the deeper meaning of our values soon after.

During the evening, every cabinet member and officer was split into two teams for a classic game of Charades. A classic form of entertainment that provides humor and laughter out of the entire audience. One memorable experience with Charades was when the topic “Disney” came up, and our performer was given the performance of “Shrek,” which was a Dreamworks’ film. When everyone realized the invalid prompt, the room full of laughter has left me with one of the best memories to look back on whenever I think of Walnut Key Club.

That evening, I learned a lot – Walnut Key Club is more than just a community. It’s where friends are made and family is found, where memories are created and achievements are celebrated. To be excited for what’s to come is an understatement, but to know that everyone’s hard work will contribute to success is already beyond a doubt.
Castro Valley’s Annual Summer BBQ  
Patrice Cheung, Division 2, Castro Valley  
The first day of summer started cold and early for some Castro Valley officers. They awoke early to make sure they reserved the best spot at Lake Chabot for their members. Just as the sun peaked out of the clouds and the temperatures started to rise perfect for a BBQ, the members started to show up. As they filled in we all got in a circle and began to play a few ice breakers and make sure that everyone had a blast interacting with one another. Everyone got a little too close for comfort in a fun game of human knot. As the day progressed we started to get hungry and our alumni started on the grill. After a short wait, we were presented with beautifully crafted burgers.

Our delicious array of food was soon forgotten when the pieing started. Thank you to all the members that participated in our pie an officer auction. Amy Zheng even got a 3-in-1 deal when she bid on the class rep. Everyone had a good laugh watching their friends get pied and struggle to get the sticky mess out of their faces, clothes, and hair. The day started to wind down and come to an end as everyone started to sit and talk to each other about their upcoming plans. Soon everyone’s rides arrived and the first day of summer came to an end. Good luck to all Key Clubbers and their summer festivities!

Festival of Folktales  
Alan Nguyen, Division 4N, Rancho Alamitas  
The purpose of the Festival of Folktales event was to volunteer at game booths for the event that Huntington Beach Library was holding for young kids, such as up and coming middle schoolers and under. All of the volunteers were each distributed into different booths with different games for kids to win prizes such as toys and drinks. The games that the event had were ring toss, plinko, bean bag throw, and many more. The event itself needed smiles and positive attitudes being that it dealt with kids and their parents and one did not want to be a sad volunteer and scare the kids and upset the parents.

Each booth had multiple volunteers assigned and it showed how Rancho Alamitos’ Key Club has great spirit and excellent teamwork with not only themselves but the adults who are already there before them. We were also able to see the determination and different strategies kids would use in order to win the game and obtain a prize while also seeing kids who were very young and had the support of their parents to help them attempt to win a prize.

4th of July Pancake Breakfast  
Jacob Emerson, Division 30N, Sonora  
Nothing is better than starting off the day with a good breakfast, especially on the 4th of July. The Kiwanis Club of Brea set off to help people get that great start of their day at the annual Brea County Fair on the morning of Tuesday, July 4th. Key Clubbers, in tandem with the Boy Scouts of America, arrived at the event around 6:30 to assemble the tents and set up the food to be served to the people of Brea. From there, the rest of the event was spent with everyone cooking, transporting, and serving the pancakes and bacon around the stand. In addition to the food, live music, shops, and other food stands were present for everyone to enjoy. The fair is a time for citizens of Brea to enjoy their Independence Days with their families and is a beloved event by everyone in the community. Volunteers were also able to enjoy the event while creating new friendships and enjoying the festivities.

Home Depot Kid’s Workshop  
Jeff Chen, Division 44S, Foothill  
The Home Depot Kid’s workshop is a monthly event for the Foothill Dinos. The event is always enjoyable for us because not only is it a pleasure to help our community, but it is always fun to attend. Every first Saturday of the month, Home Depot provides free DIY construction kits for the community and everyone is welcome! This event helps bring the community together and provides an opportunity for families to bond together over a fun and simple activity. In addition to being able to build toy airplanes and cars, Home Depot also provides paint and brushes so children can show their creativity. The variety and uniqueness of the DIY projects never fails to surprise. For this month, we built a house. Seeing the joy in the children’s eyes always make this event an event worth going to.

“It’s unfortunate when they miss the nail and hit your finger instead. Ouch!”
**Huntington Park Relay For Life**  
*Gracie Cardona, Division 13N, Huntington Park*

For the Month of July, the Huntington Park Key Club ran several bake sales to fundraise for the Relay For Life 24 hour cancer event. We targeted the Huntington Park Library, but for this specific event, we were stationed at the East Los Angeles Public Library. We set up a table covered in sweets and treats and sold everything for a dollar or less. The delicious items we sold were brownies, sugar cookies, chocolate chip cookies, Hot Cheetos, Capri Suns and Oreos. By having these Bake Sales, not only did we provide affordable and tasty treats to our local community, but we also did our part by fundraising money for Relay For Life.

This was a memorable event because even if people did not buy snacks, many of them socialized with us.

"*It was a great way for us to realize how great the people in our community are and how they are filled with interesting stories that we were grateful to hear.*"

Also, helping out with cancer survivors and fighters was really touching, inspiring and extremely emotional.

**July Fourth Parade**  
*Muhammad Rayeed Islam, Division 10S, Gabrielino*

This month, on the Fourth of July, Gabrielino’s Key Club volunteered at San Gabriel’s annual Fourth of July Parade and Kids’ Day event, helping the community come together to celebrate the country’s 241st birthday.

The service began at 7am, and members showed their enthusiasm for it very early on, with almost all of them arriving long before the start time. The first order of the day for volunteers was to help set up the many parts of the event, including the game booths, food stations, and even parts of the parade itself. Around two hours later, at 9:00, the day’s festivities began with a parade meant to celebrate July 4th and the city’s heritage. Once the parade had concluded, at around 9:30, volunteers faced a rush of eager customers at their respective stations, but they handled this sudden challenge well, making snow cones, serving popcorn, preparing games, and controlling lines, thus making sure everyone was served well and that everything was done efficiently. During this time, in a show of the dedication and caring that runs amongst Key Clubbers, members chose to fill in for one another at various spots so that the people they were replacing could eat and have a little break before getting back to work.

Finally, at around 12:30 in the afternoon, members helped the event organizers clean up, doing things such as picking up trash, deconstructing the booths, moving materials to and forth, and taking down the decorations, all of which helped the event organizers clean up quickly. Once clean-up had been completed, members were able to enjoy some of the other activities at the event, including water balloon fights and other water activities, thus giving them some well-deserved relaxation and thus ending their days’ work well. When asked about the service, fellow member, Rumaisa Islam, said of it that:

"*I enjoyed it because I got to interact with people from throughout the community and everyone was just out and having a great time celebrating Independence Day.*"

Her sentiment was generally echoed by all of the other members and it showed that, all-in-all, the service was a delightful and very successful event and that it was a great reflection of the sense of community that is so characteristic of Key Club and its members.

**Key Club Training Conference**  
*Sylvia Young, Division 34N, Aragon*

On June 24, Aragon Key Club, along with other clubs from Division 34 North and across Region 17, participated in Key Club Training Conference at Manresa State Beach. At this region-wide event, we attended various workshops with a short lunch break in between. Following the workshops, each division held their own DCMs, however, having already held ours, we played a series of ice breakers followed by a division sand sculpture building contest where we partnered up with Division 34 South to raise over $80!
Liquid Run
Ashley Nguyen, Division 4E, Villa Park

Members of Division 4 East Key Club gathered in Newport Beach on a warm Sunday afternoon to volunteer at the annual Liquid Run. The Liquid Run is a floating obstacle course made of several inflatable slides, swings, and trampolines. Runners slip and slide their way through the course, and after completion, participants have fun splashing in the cool water and playing with various other floaties.

Key Club assisted in the operation of the obstacle course by registering participants of the run, handing out life vests, and awarding medallions for all who finished. Other volunteers helped participants on the course itself by pulling runners out of the water and back onto the course when they fell. After the event ended, volunteers disassembled the course and brought the numerous obstacles onto land so that the pieces could be deflated and put away. As a thank you from the coordinators of the Liquid Run, the race officials offered all of the volunteers free admission for the course and Division 4 East had a splash working and racing together.

Villa Park Bulletin Editor Ashley Nguyen commented,

“It was really a lot of fun working with my fellow D4East members and I got to know a lot of them better. I look forward to volunteering here again next year!”

Project Greenlight
Daisy Kim, Division 16S, Burbank

Every summer, Project Greenlight (Jensen-Schmidt Tennis Academy) is filled with laughter, special moments, and new experiences. During this three-day program, young adults/children with down syndrome are able to learn tennis techniques, develop new friendships, and strengthen their mental and social abilities. Around this time of the year the white tigers always love joining in at our local tennis center and helping out. Each day of Project Greenlight includes working with a “buddy” one-on-one at the Burbank Tennis Center. A white tiger and his or her buddy go from station to station to participate in different, fun activities. Activities at these stations can range from learning how to volley or serve, or group activities such as relay races. Big smiles are seen on everyone’s faces, high-fives are seen everywhere you go, and words of encouragement are heard on the tennis court.
and thai tea with the option of a floatie, and our division made the most sales out of every division. Division 10 North was one of the few divisions who sold out completely and it was such an unexpected accomplishment. Despite being the smallest division in the region, region picnic really showed us that we are capable of so much more great things. Along with the tea, our division also sold some merchandise, including t-shirts, hats, visors, pins, and spirit packs.

It was really fascinating to see so many people in Division 10 North show up to this event because we usually have much fewer than the number of people who showed up. Not only was it incredibly hot with the weather being over one hundred degrees, everyone had a job to do, which made the whole situation even more stressful. However, everyone in our division worked together with the sales and organizing that it went so smoothly. The Lieutenant Governors did a really good job with the ice breakers, and through the ice breaker sessions, I was able to learn so many new names and make so many new friends. Overall, it was an unforgettable experience and I got to take home lots of memories.

Relay for Life
Amber Monteleone, Division 8, American Canyon

On June 24 through June 25, the Dozier Libbey Key Club hosted our 2nd DWS, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. This event was located at the Deer Valley Football Field, but that didn’t stop Key Clubbers from attending. We had fourteen members from Deer Valley helping out! Thanks to the leader, Julian Philipie, we got to run our own Key Club booth while assisting in other stations of the event. Not only that, we had a ton of fun socializing with the other Key Clubbers who attended the event.

This event got Key Clubbers to get involved in many ways. If you thought there was a dry moment during this event, you were wrong. We set up water fights for all to come and join, splashing each other around. We ran laps for the relay, taking breaks at the mist hut. Heck, we also ran our own spirit lap led by our Spirit Coordinator Joren Hitosis! At the end of our lap, we won a spirit battle against the Deer Valley Cheerleaders! It was a great way to spend the summer as well.

As some members had to leave, others continued working hard to make this event successful. This event wouldn’t be called “Relay for Life” without a reason. Some members assisted in sponsoring cars for races. Others at our booth sold energy drinks and bubbles. We also set up a luminaria that spelled out “HERO” symbolizing our hope for cancer treatment. With the great efforts from our Key Clubbers, we believe this event truly became a relay for life.

Region Picnic
Crystal Chang, Division 10N, Temple City

Region picnic this year was a huge success to Division 10 North because everything went really well and smooth. It was quite the experience because I got to have a real life encounter with business. Our division sold milk tea courts. At the end of Project Greenlight, a strong bond is established between the Key Clubbers and their buddies, and they say farewell until next year. In the midst of all the fun, positive impacts are made in the community and on yourself and your buddy. Division 16 South is honored to have been a part of such a wonderful service event for yet another year.
Hello members, officers, and advisors of the month!

First of all, CONGRATULATIONS! Being chosen for this recognition is truly an honor, and you should be excited! I, as well as everyone on the district board, am extremely proud of you and grateful for your service. It is because of people like you that our district is so successful. It is important to remember that although Key Club is not about the recognition but about the service, recognition does play a role in our district, something that myself and the committee I serve make sure of. Again, congratulations and remember to keep on striving to do your best!

Buzzing with Service,
Charlotte Wood
Member Recognition Chair

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What is a division council meeting?

A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting conducted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM! At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with the division and its people, and gain a better understanding of how great this organization truly is. You are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about what’s been happening in Key Club, and why it matters to you. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event so you can be there for more than one reason!

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