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Zoe Yao
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from the district governor

hello cnh!

The cooler weather, the warmer drinks, and the layered clothing marks the start of the fall season. In my opinion, this is my favorite season because this is when Key Club is the busiest!

First off, dues season is taking place right now! I’m sure Treasurer Vivian is going to mention it in her message, so I won’t go into detail on that.

This season also has RTC and Fall Rally! By the time you read this, most of your RTC’s will have taken place. I hope you thoroughly enjoyed those and learned many new things that you didn’t know about Key Club prior to attending.

Aside from that, Fall Rally is coming quickly (and I don’t know whether or not to be excited or anxious!). Start to raise money for PTP if you haven’t already. Reminder that our goal is $190,000 raised for the Pediatric Trauma Program by the end of the year. I want to raise one fourth of that money by the time Fall Rally comes.

You can do it! I believe in you all. Continue doing great things for this wonderful organization.

Angelica Garcia
District Governor
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from the district secretary

hello cnh bees!

I hope school is treating you well! It truly is a busy time of the year with many school assignments and college apps due and with Training Conferences and Fall Rally being right around the corner. I hope that you all took advantage of the summer to get ahead on all your work and that these next few months will be a smooth sailing; even if you didn’t, I’m sure that you will be able to push through all the deadlines that you have in the upcoming months. Although the next few months may be overwhelming, please don’t forget to take care of yourself and leave some time for your friends and family!

As it is still the beginning of the school year, you still have plenty of time to promote Key Club to people in your communities. Reach out to new members and invite them to a Key Club meeting! Just a friendly hello and a little push can go a long way. Who knows? You might inspire a future officer!

Before I end this message, I would like to share a little quote with you that personally impacted me in these past few months. Confucius once said: “Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.” Although times may get tough, remember to pick yourself up and keep going. I’m sure that once you get up, you’ll keep going forward — like a chain reaction.

As always, I am here if you ever need to talk! Thank you for hard work and service.

JiMin Margarett Lee
District Secretary
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Fall Rally season is finally here! I hope that you all are prepared for a month of service, spirit, and fundraising! Fall Rally is the district’s largest Pediatric Trauma Program fundraiser, so be sure to promote it as such. Do you remember our district goal of $190,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Program? Well, the fall season is a great time to go all out in fundraising! In addition, don’t be afraid to show your Key Club spirit at school and division pride at Fall Rally. Reach out to any and all new Key Clubbers at your school; one of our four core values is inclusiveness after all. I am beyond excited to experience my fourth and final Fall Rally North, and I hope that the Northern California bees share the same feelings! Be sure to say hi if you see me; I’d love to meet you all!

Aside from Fall Rally, another huge part of the fall season is dues! Club treasurers, ensure that you understand the dues submission process and that the club you serve is emphasizing the importance of paying dues. Starting today (October 1st) clubs can begin to submit dues. November 1st is the early-bird deadline, while December 1st is the regular deadline. Keep in mind that these are receive-by dates, so be proactive. To be early is to be on time! If you ever have any questions, refer to the dues manual or contact me at cnhkc.trs1718@gmail.com anytime!

Thank you for all that you do! These upcoming months will be packed with college applications, school, Key Club, and other activities. Be sure to take care of your health as it comes before anything and everything else. Keep buzzin’, CNH!

Vivian Chu
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Hello CNH Key Clubbers!

I can’t believe it—another month has passed! This has been an amazing month for International. The Membership Update Center [MUC] has opened again, applications for Breakthrough have launched, and the Key Club International website has received a fresh new makeover! I highly encourage you all to check out the new website, which is much more aesthetically pleasing and user-friendly.

Youth Opportunities Fund applications are due on October 15! Please encourage your clubs to submit grant proposals for service projects, where they could receive anywhere from $US100 to US$2000. Nickelodeon’s new HALO Movement is also a great way for clubs to receive service project grants. You can find more information on Y.O.F. or Nickelodeon’s HALO Movement in my last International update. In addition, encourage your clubs to submit a project in the new Key Club International Service Directory on the new KCI website! The service directory was created for clubs to gain access to new and innovative service projects, whether it be small-budgeted projects or large-scale projects. I highly encourage you all to check it out and find better ways to serve your communities!

Breakthrough is a life-changing experience for members to discover ways in answering their call to lead, summoning their courage to engage, and discovering their heart to serve. Additionally, members will meet life-long friends and find new ways to better serve their home, school, and community. Applications are due October 15, and you can access the link in my last International update.

Well, that’s all for this update! I am so proud of how hard you all have worked to better serve your divisions and the CNH District altogether. Keep making me proud, and keep on serving your homes, schools, and communities and leadership and service.

Yours in friendship and service,

Luke Gilmore
International Trustee
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DISTRICT CONVENTION 2018
RESOURCES

Where can I find resources?
Resources are posted on the DCON page! You can find all sorts of resources about District Convention 2018 on the CNH Cyberkey at cnhkeyclub.org -> Events -> District Convention or click on this link to take you directly to the page: http://cnhkeyclub.org/events/dcon. This includes the “Preparation Guide” and “Frequently Asked Questions”.

How much is DCON?
- On time Registration: $174.00
  Received By: February 28, 2018
- Late Registration: $214.00
  Received By: March 14, 2018

Cost of Hotel: $170.00 (For 2 nights /4 people a room; $85/person)

Reminders
BEE proactive and start planning early!
Check with your school about special procedures, forms, and deadlines.

How Do I Get There?
Coordinate with your advisors to travel by plane, train, bus, or van. Costs will vary depending on distance and mode of transportation.
how to
DRESS to IMPRESS
The way you present yourself matters!

KEY CLUB CASUAL
Pair your favorite Key Club/Kiwanis shirt with a pair of comfy jeans or shorts! Match this outfit with comfortable shoes and be sure to represent your love for the K-Family at Key Club events, socials, or even at school!

You can wear this outfit at District Convention! In fact, the attire for Friday night and Sunday morning is Key Club Casual.

BUSINESS CASUAL
*Slacks and skirts!
*Skirts must be of appropriate lengths (below your fingertips)
*Dress shirts
*Dress shoes
*NO jeans
*NO sandals

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL
*Always dress up rather than dress down!
*Business suits
*NO sneakers, sandals, boots at formal events
*NO jeans or mini skirts
*Look clean and presentable!

IMPORTANT REMINDERS
Abiding by the dress code not only distinguishes you as an outstanding Key Clubber following the code of conduct, but allows you to prepare for future job, scholarship & college interviews!
Fundraise for the Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP), meet new friends, and build new memories.

**NORTH**
@ Six Flags Discovery Kingdom
October 21, 2017
10:00 AM - 12:00 AM

**SOUTH**
@ Six Flags Magic Mountain
November 11, 2017
10:30 AM - 8:00 PM

**PRICE**

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

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

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

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**Dress Code**
Key Club Casual with Spirit Gear

Ensure that your attire does not violate anything in the below section.

**What to Bring**

**YES:** spirit sticks, tutus, sashes, face paint, pom-poms, foam fingers, bandanas, hats, flags, SPIRIT!

**NO:** thundersticks, other loud noise makers, color powder, clothepins/buttons, balloons, large banners, hand clappers, bull horns, crazy glue, full body costume (covering faces), any small items hazardous to animals.

**How to Register**

For access to all required forms, visit http://www.cnhkeyclub.org/events/fall-rally

- Tickets must be purchased in advance
- For cash, a mail in form is due
  - FRN: October 13, 2017
  - FRS: October 27, 2017
- Presale closes
  - FRN: October 18, 2017
  - FRS: November 9, 2017
- Order forms are all online in the link above!

For general members, please contact your Club President and Division Lieutenant Governor for specific prices (due to provided transportation) and for registration.

Note: Keep in mind that mail order forms are due October 13 (FRN) or October 27 (FRS).

GO TO cnhkeyclub.org > Events > Fall Rally for more information!
### Inclusiveness

**is a Key Club **CORE VALUE, but what exactly is it?**

Strive to be **INCLUSIVE**, avoid being **EXCLUSIVE**!

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**EVERYONE is welcomed**
- Everyone is part of the bigger picture
- Nobody is left out
- **Key Clubbers stick together!**
- Everyone is informed and updated

**How can **YOU** be inclusive?**
- Invite new people to Key Club events
- Open meetings
- Utilize Google Reflectors and email
- Comunicate with everyone!
- **Make a new friend!**
- Start a conversation with a stranger

**Restrictive & limited**
- People are not included & miss opportunities
- Leads to conflicts, negativity, confusion
- **This is not Key Club!**

**Behavior to **AVOID**:**
- Holding meetings and events for certain people
- Ignoring others at Key Club events
- Games or activities where not everyone is allowed to participate

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KEY CLUB ACRONYMS

1. Cali-Nev-Ha (CNH): Whenever someone says CNH, they mean our home district, California-Nevada-Hawaii!

2. Division Council Meeting (DCM): DCMs are monthly meetings where all the clubs in your division get together. They usually include a social or service event!

3. District Convention (DCON): DCON is an annual, district-wide event held for Key Clubbers across CNH to celebrate the our accomplishments in the past service term & elect our new Executives (Governor, Secretary, Treasurer).

4. Lieutenant Governor (LTG): Also known as the governing figure of all Presidents within a division! The LTG is responsible for clubs’ well-beings as well as serving as a liason between the district, region, and division.

5. Monthly Report Forms (MRF): The document which club secretaries & LTGs fill out to record hours, events, and the growth of clubs as well as individual.

6. Fall Rally South/North (FRS/FRN): Annually held in Six Flags (NorCal & SoCal) for Key Clubbers in each region to come together and celebrate the efforts and contributions that we’ve made towards PTP (see below).

7. Officer Training Conference (OTC): A training conference geared towards region/division officers to prepare them for the incoming term.

8. Region Training Conference (RTC): A region wide training conference which focuses on educating members about Key Club, service initiatives, leadership, and much more!

10. Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP): One of CNH Key Club’s biggest goals and fundraiser! We promote awareness for PTP, also known as childhood injuries that may cause trauma. In order to protect youths, we fundraise for PTP and celebrate at FRS/FRN because of the lives we have saved!
**KEY CLUB WEEK 2017**

**November 6 - November 11**

Key Club Week gives you the opportunity to show your community what Key Club is truly about: service. Each day places an emphasis on service, to promote Key Club within our homes, schools and communities and to make Key Club a household name. Each day has a different emphasis!

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**Show people what Key Club is all about!** Spread the word by wearing Key Club gear and publicizing Key Club Week in local stores, your school Web site, community newspapers—even on the radio.

**Personally thank all the Key Club supporters you know—teachers, advisors and other Key players.** Write thank-you notes, host an appreciation dinner or do something uniquely your own style to recognize the contributions of these special people.

Key Club has three preferred charities—UNICEF, March of Dimes and Children’s Miracle Network. Take time to focus on service projects that help support these causes such as making non-slip socks or capes for your local CMN hospital.

A smile goes a long way. Spread happiness throughout your school by doing little random acts of kindness such as leaving cards with inspirational messages on every student’s locker or just simply holding the door for someone else. Challenge every member to complete at least one random act of kindness.

Key Club is the largest high school service organization in the world and is a member of the Kiwanis family. Celebrate the entire family of Kiwanis by getting the whole gang involved. Connect with local Kiwanis, Circle K, Builders, Kiwanis Kids or Aktion clubs and team up for a joint service project.
As a united district of California-Nevada-Hawaii Circle K, KIWIN’S Key Club, and Key Club, we have decided to join forces in order to raise the most awareness and funds in support for PTP during the week of October 9-13th, 2017.

“The Pediatric Trauma Program was established by the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation in 1994 after recognizing the serious need for education and training in pediatric trauma and injury prevention. The purpose of the program is to develop local service projects to educate people of children’s safety to decrease the number of children who are severely injured or killed due to traumatic unintentional injuries. The Kiwanis Foundation is furthering the program’s mission by establishing partnerships with hospitals in the areas of Oakland, San Diego, Loma Linda, Madera, Honolulu, and Reno.”

make it known

Help spread awareness about PTP!
• Use the PTP overlay
• Talk to others and educate them on what PTP is
• Share a video about PTP

thank you

Extend your appreciation!
• Write thank you notes to doctors & nurses!
• Thank your parents for their role in your childhood
• Post a picture with someone who has impacted you growing up!

work together

Teamwork makes the dream work!
• Host a service project for PTP
• Make a video promoting safety
• Share links to apply to grants that assist PTP

Questions or concerns?
Contact cnhkc.kff@gmail.com or cnhkc.cm@gmail.com!

PTP WEEK
Utilize the various resources available on the CyberKey for use during meetings, agendas, and presentations.

Agendas, Powerpoints, Meeting notes, Sign - Ins, and more!

Ensure that you are following the CNH Graphics Standards Guidelines while using these materials.
Why Video?
You can combine both elements of photography and graphic design to create interesting content.

General Tips!!
- Create purposeful content. Don’t just slap together just anything and hope for the best.
  - In filming, focus on making a story or displaying a specific message.
- Use video especially when publicizing or concluding big projects/events.
- Put time into your visual media.

Planning
Put time into planning!
- Take these steps:
  - Brainstorming
  - Outline
  - Script/Storyboard

Executing
After planning, it’s time to execute your production. (Remember! Film is a job for more than one person).

Make sure to...
- Establish framing/shots with yourself and/or your model/actor
- Understand it’s okay to tweak your Script/Storyboard
- Put time into post-editing
  - Find music that suits the tone
  - Use text mostly for emphasizing specific words (Excluding text subtitles)

More About Editing
Editing takes a lot of effort. It’s more than clipping several videos together.

Art is a process!

Outreach
Make use of your video after publishing; don’t let it just sit there!

Outreach the video by...
- (at the club level) Utilizing school announcements. Ask your associated student body/council if this is an option!
- Publishing on an easy to share or view platform (e.g. Vimeo, YouTube)
- Making it interactive/interesting (e.g. Call to Action)

Visit the cnhkeyclub.org for more resources like this!
The CNH District has been working countless hours to provide our partner hospitals with the funds they need to enhance and grow their steps to prevent pediatric trauma. With each grant, hospitals are able to provide basic items and training to the patients and the staff.

**Kapi’olani Children’s Hospital** - $17,000, they have been able to provide trauma and rehabilitation programs for their Brain Injury Program
- Purchased rapid blood infusers, standing frames, TheraTogs for pediatric trauma patients. They are continuing to provide care to the state and the Pacific Region.

**Loma Linda University Childrens Hospital** - $20,000 provided children seats for families with infants & special needs children, these children needs seats that provides additional support.
- They will provide 40 seats for families who would have had to pay over $500. Their Safety Kids programs has shown a light on the prevention of pediatric trauma in the Loma Linda Community.

**Renown Children’s Hospital** - $14,000 to help Pediatric Care After Resuscitation training
- This training is given to nurses and surgeons to create a better approach to vulnerable pediatric patient population. Also has made steps to advancing their technologies for the children.

**Valley Children’s Hospital** - $21,089 was used to provide safety equipment across the Mandera community
- Provide 250 car seats and 1,024 helmets for children around Mandera. Seat Check Saturday provides 100 seat safety check and free safety gear

**UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital Oakland** - $16,500 for purchase/distribute for danger prevention for Childhood Injury Prevention Program.
- Buy 30 cribs, 12 safety gates, 300 infant sleep sacks, and 80 helmets. Money will be used to revise the “Keeping Safe from Injury” booklet to provide parents with information about child safety

**Rady Children’s Hospital** - $12,500 built the idea of a Safety Store for the hospital which provided families with equipment & knowledge to protect their loved ones
- Covered the expenditures for the initial purchase of products, staff coordination, design and production of bilingual injury risk assessments, safety education materials for parents, as well as promotional materials.
WHAT IS FINANCIAL AID?
Financial aid is the money that the government, other organizations grant you, so you can engage in your career. The sources that financial aid stems from are the federal government, state governments, colleges/universities, private organizations like clubs, banks and lending companies.

WHY SHOULD I APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID?
The golden sides of financial aid are grants and scholarships. Grants come from both the state and federal governments, yet it is normally based on your family’s financial standpoint. Meanwhile, scholarships are given by the government, colleges and private organizations. Key club also awards scholarships to members that apply, and the selection is chosen based on the total amount of service hours. (application can be found on CNH CyberKey).

There’s more to financial aid, loans can support you into your dream college, but you have to pay back the bank with interest. Although the interest might hold you back, the federal government does take this into account, so they offer low-interest loans to students with financial needs. If nothing else works then, there’s always a work-study program that offers part-time jobs to students to pay for their college tuition.

HOW DO I REGISTER?
Buzz your way to a website (fafsa.gov).
Finding the Right College for You

What To Keep In Mind When Choosing A College:

- Majors/Courses Available
- Distance From Home
- Housing
- Financial Aid
- Internships, Jobs, Research Opportunities
- Demographics
- Student:Teacher Ratio
- Study Abroad Opportunities
- Alumni Network
- Extracurricular Activities (Clubs, Greek Life, etc...)

Want to continue serving your home, school, and community throughout college?

Join Circle K!
INTEGRITY
One of the biggest mistakes students make is misrepresenting themselves, but colleges see straight through this. It's not about bee-ing yourself, but rather, bee-ing real. Do not hold back on mentioning experiences that are unique and special to you. Colleges examine thousands of applications and mentioning something that has deeply impacted your life will set you apart from others. Other applicants will try selling a better version of themselves, so the more true you are with identifying yourself, the more likely you will stick out in the crowd.

HOW TO:
ENHANCE COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

1. BEE ACTIVE
Work on applications daily. Create a calendar full of college tasks. Visit your school's college office and ask for upcoming events or workshops. Check your portals for news about colleges.

2. BEE DEDICATED
Take your time. Make rough drafts of your personal insight questions. Leave parts of the application you are unsure about blank and ask a counselor to clarify. Discipline yourself and do not procrastinate.

3. BEE MOTIVATED
Set goals with friends. Visit college campuses and find inspiration from current students. Compete against yourself. Attend college fairs. Do not be complacent. Finish your senior year strong.

4. USE NUMBERS
When describing any leadership skills, talents, awards, programs, school experiences, sports, etc., be specific. Do not use general terms. Quantitative details are more impressionable. For instance, if you have served a position for your home Key Club, mention how many students are in your club. Or, include how Key Club is spread throughout 38 countries. Numbers and other specific information are more memorable and will set you apart from other, more vague applicants.

EXTRACURRICULARS
Colleges look for students that are not only involved in academics, but extracurriculars as well. Colleges like to see continued involvement in clubs and sports! Quality over quantity! Activities can range from church, school, summer programs, internships, paid jobs, shadowing opportunities, and more. Run for leadership positions in these activities. However, campaign for a role you are genuinely interested in. You want to give examples of what you learned from these roles, as well as specific examples of how you have contributed to the extracurricular.

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HOW TO PREPARE FOR Standardized Testing

PLANNING FOR THE BIG TEST:
+ Diagnose your skills early on
+ Take at least two full practice tests
+ Familiarize yourself with the instructions for each test section
+ Study outside the box
+ Use resources like Khan Academy for free test prep!

THE NIGHT BEFORE:
+ Relax! Your brain won't be able to cram a ton of studying and needs to rest in order to do its best.
+ Avoid screen time! You're going to need to get a good night's sleep and bright screens will make it difficult to fall asleep
+ Have a healthy dinner and drink lots of water!
+ Organize your bag for Test Day. (The night before is the time to put your ID, admission ticket, pencils, calculator, batteries and other gear in a bag by the door, ready to go!)
+ Make a plan to get to the testing site.

GENERAL TEST TAKING STRATEGIES:
+ Read each question carefully and more than once
+ Read the questions before you read the longer text
+ Underline important words in the text as you read
+ Skip the hard questions and come back to them later (Put marks in your test booklet next to the ones you skip)
+ Eliminate definite wrong answers and make your best guess
+ Trust yourself, your first guess is usually the best!
+ If you do want to change an answer, be sure to erase the first one completely

Always try your best & remember that your mental health is more important than a test score. Numbers do not define you!

Good Luck Bees!

[ Created by the RCEC Team ]

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Key Club Week November 6-10

- **Monday**
  - **Show Your K in Every Way**
  - Spread the word/publicize Key Club through spirit wear, a "proclamation," flyers, etc.

- **Tuesday**
  - **Kudos to the Key Players**
  - Personally thank adults (advisors, parents) and members who have helped Key Club with cards, goodies, or even a dinner!

- **Wednesday**
  - **Dare to Care**
  - Tackle a service project/fundraiser directed towards one of Key Club’s preferred charities (UNICEF, March of Dimes, Children’s Miracle Network).

- **Thursday**
  - **Random Acts of Kindness**
  - Challenge members to do a small act of kindness throughout the day whether it be sharing a smile, holding the door open, or leaving an inspirational message for students to see.

- **Friday**
  - **Connect with the K’s**
  - Connect with the different branches of Kiwanis for a joint service project (local Kiwanis, K-Kids, Builders Club, Circle K, Aktion).

**Why Participate?**
- Show your community what Key Club really is about! Sometimes see Key Clubbers as only people who cheer in bright colored shirts when in reality, we do so much more. Show them that we are all about SERVICE!
- Helps Key Club become better known
- Like a spirit week at school, except it’s for Key Club
- Be a part of celebrating Kiwanis Family Month

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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calling all

KEY LEADER GRADUATES—

apply to become a student facilitator now!

Why you should return to Key Leader as a Student Facilitator:

**TO LEAD.**

Lead an entire neighborhood of Key Leader attendees and strengthen your leadership skills through this process.

**TO INSPIRE.**

Get inspired and inspire others and come back with new ideas to inspire your home, school, and community.

**TO JOIN A NEW FAMILY.**

Meet old and new friends, and form relationships that will last for a lifetime.

It is $175 for student facilitators! Register now at:

www.key-leader.org
I have attended two different Key Leaders in Northern California as a Student Facilitator and I am proud to say Key Leader changed my life. By attending Key Leader, I was able to meet new people, and become closer with the ones I already knew. Along with that, I was able to learn about servant leadership and how to make smart goals. Through the lessons taught by the lead facilitator, I was able to become a better leader which happened because I utilized the things that were taught to me. My first Key Leader at Camp Jones Gulch in November 2016, encouraged me to reach and achieve my goals. By attending Key Leader, I created a support system with everyone in my neighborhood. Through everyone’s support, I felt motivated to run for D20/32 Lieutenant Governor and when I was elected, I was glad to see the support system I created during that one rainy weekend in November, was still there for me. So, if you have not attended a Key Leader, I recommend finding the next closest camp to you and attending to grow your knowledge on servant leadership, smart goals, and to create long-lasting friendships.

-Annaleigh Nguyen, D20/32 Lt. Governor

When I first got to Key Leader I wasn’t really sure what to expect because I only went because my Immediate Past was attending and asked me to go along with her. It was really awkward in the beginning because I knew absolutely NO ONE except for the Lt. Governors of my region at the time, and I felt bad for sticking to my Immediate Past so much. However, once we got into our “neighborhoods” and talked more with one another, I became more comfortable with people and even talk to a lot of them now! One of the most memorable things about my Key Leader experience is the rain. As it was in November, it was just pouring rain through out the three days but that’s what made it fun! Though the obstacle course was a bit slippery it is still my favorite thing from Key Leader. I hope to attend once again this year as a student facilitator and highly recommend others to attend if they do not plan on doing so already!!!

-Leanne Bagood, D43 Lt. Governor
WHAT IS KIWANIS ONE DAY?

Kiwanis One Day is inspired by Past International President Nelson Tucker’s initiative to create a day that unites the entire Kiwanis family in service. On Kiwanis One Day, every club is urged to join with the rest of the Kiwanis family (K-Kids, Builders, Key Club, Kiwin's, Circle K, Aktion Club, and Kiwanis) for a day of united service.

Kiwanis One Day provides an opportunity to showcase the Kiwanis family and our commitment to service in each community. Think of the impact of more than 600,000 Kiwanis family members can make in one day of united service!

Key Clubbers can get involved by working with all clubs of the Kiwanis Family in their area to plan a huge service event to be held on October 28th! It's that simple! So, what are you waiting for? Contact your K-Family clubs and organize an event for Kiwanis One Day!

HOW CAN KEY CLUBBERS HELP?
keeping up with the Kiwanis

MEET MR. GEOFF TOBIAS

WHAT IS YOUR ROLE IN KIWANIS?

I am a charter member of the Kiwanis Youth Development and Support Club of San Diego (KYDS for short), I am also the Faculty Advisor for my high school and the Region 1 Key Club Advisor in San Diego. I also help to train local Kiwanis Clubs on various topics such as SLP support, Key Leader, and Youth Protection Guidelines, locally and at conventions. Primarily, I see my role as to serve as a role model and mentor to all youth, to teach them the values of servant leadership, and how to have fun while doing it.

WHAT WAS YOUR KIWANIS MOMENT?

I met my wife in Key Club in 1992. I knew it the moment I saw her for the first time at a Kiwanis meeting. We were from different high schools supported by the same Kiwanis club and we were both "excused" from school to attend their luncheon. The rest is history. We have since become very active in the San Diego Kiwanis community, with Key Club and Aktion Club, and are teaching our daughter the values of service, who also by now is very active in Kiwanis, though she is only nine years old. My Kiwanis Advisor from high school is our current Lieutenant Governor, and my wife and I had the pleasure of serving on his division cabinet this year.

WHY DID YOU JOIN KIWANIS?

I joined Kiwanis because I wanted to be part of an organization that served children, and I had been actively involved in Key Club in high school. After careful deliberation, some other Kiwanian friends and I decided to charter our own new Kiwanis club. One that was family friendly and welcomed young families to their meetings, where there would be a fun and relaxing atmosphere and we could celebrate service differently than a traditional Kiwanis meeting style with little children playing and lots of SLPs welcome to visit. Our Kiwanis Club also supports our entire region with logistics for large events, and our members help to coordinate, plan, and support these events.

WHAT MAKES KIWANIS SO SPECIAL?

Kiwanis is so much more than a service organization; it is a lifestyle. I couldn't imagine my life without it. My best friends are in Kiwanis. Even more so, I see them as family. I enjoy spending time with them, serving with them, traveling to conventions with them, mentoring youth with them... and outside of Kiwanis as well. I think it really goes to show what values we are passionate about, and that it is a group of people who don't just go to a meeting every week. Those who really believe in the power of Kiwanis Love It, Share It, and Live It.

IF YOU COULD BE ANY KEY CLUB MASCOT, WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Any kind of ninja. Or monkeys. I love monkeys. OMG MONKEY NINJAS!

WHAT COMMITTEE IS THE BEST COMMITTEE?

All committees serve a valued purpose in their own respects and contributions. Although I am the Kiwanis Family and Foundation mentor, I would never say that my committee is any better or more valuable than any other committee. We are all valued members of the same team, working toward a common goal!
PTP GRANTS

What are they?

• PEDIATRIC TRAUMA PROGRAM GRANTS ARE AWARDED TO CLUBS FOR ORIGINAL SERVICE PROJECTS EMPHASIZING PREVENTION OR TREATMENT OF PEDIATRIC TRAUMA CAUSED BY SUDDEN, UNINTENTIONAL PHYSICAL INJURIES
  • GRANTS CAN NOW REACH UP TO $500

Benefits

• RECEIVE MONEY TO ADVOCATE FOR THE PREVENTION OF PEDIATRIC TRAUMA
• TAKE ACTION WITH ORIGINAL SERVICE PROJECTS
• REDUCE THE NEED TO STRESS FOR FUNDING A SERVICE PROJECT BECAUSE OF PEDIATRIC TRAUMA PROGRAM GRANT MONEY
  • A PROJECT TOWARDS A GOOD CAUSE!

• LINK TO APPLICATION FOR PTP GRANTS: https://cnhkiwanis.app.box.com/v/Grantmaking/file/12879558774
  • CONTACT YOUR RESPECTIVE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OR EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, OR CONCERNS

PTP GOAL: $190,000
WHAT IS TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF?

Scare up some funds and fun this Halloween by participating in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF!

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is one of our most important fundraisers of the year. It’s the perfect opportunity for your Key Club to make a difference in the lives of women and babies around the world as we work together to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus.

For less than the cost of a bag of Halloween candy, you can help provide a series of three doses of vaccine, which protects a mother and her future newborns.

Key Club has raised more than US $7 million for child survival and development programs around the world—from efforts to eliminate iodine deficiency disorder to HIV/AIDS initiatives in Kenya and Swaziland. Starting in 2012 Key Club joined other Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs to Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF to raise money for The ELIMINATE Project.

FUNDRAISING IDEAS

1. Trick or Treat! Well, what do I ask when approaching people? Here is an example! “I am part of (name of your Key Club). My club is participating in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF this year. Last year, the Kiwanis family raised more than half a million dollars through Trick-or-Treat to help protect women and babies from maternal and neonatal tetanus. Our donations this year will also be used to eliminate MNT from the face of the Earth. For less than a bag of Halloween candy, we can provide necessary vaccines to protect a woman and her future newborns. Would you like to contribute?”

2. Collect spare change! It’s time to dig between your couch cushions and look for those loose pennies. It all adds up in the end!

3. E-LEMON-ATE MNT! Sell lemon slices and get others to participate in the ELEMONATE challenge, where you eat a lemon for the ELIMINATE Project!

4. Sell division merchandise such as stickers or buttons! These items are easily attainable, and you can sell special ELIMINATE Project themed designs on these items!

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

1. Decide with your club what kind of fundraiser you’ll do.
2. Order your collection boxes.
3. Collect donations.
4. Fill out the gift form and submit it with your club’s donations.
5. Celebrate! You’re helping save moms and babies.

Order your boxes now at www.unicefulso.org/form/trick-or-treat/box-order!
International Programs

WeFundThem Project
• New Fundraising Initiative by Key Club International!
• Clubs submit service projects one at a time to fundraise - Similar to GoFundMe, but for Key Club!

Nickelodeon’s Halo Movement
• HALO is a new service initiative created by Nickelodeon.
• Similar to the YOF, clubs can apply for service project grants and win up to $100-$2500.
• The public will be voting via Facebook and the top 10 clubs could be featured on TV!

Breakthrough
• Breakthrough is a service-immersion experience which provides intensive leadership development to students for whom one might not otherwise be possible, and furthers Key Club core values.
• Applications are open on September 11 and are due NLT October 15. This year, Breakthrough is open to 60 students and will be taking place in both Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana.
The Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) is an endowed fund for Key Club International. YOF grants help YOU take action! Identify the things that need to get done in your school, community, or world to make it a better place and apply for a grant! These grants are only given to Key Clubs and club members!

REQUESTED FUNDING

The YOF committee will typically fund clubs that are asking for a portion of the total cost of the overall project. They also fund clubs that plan on working with other organizations to fund and complete the project.

US $100 - US $2000

APPLICATION

Applications must be sent in through Reviewr, the YOF online grant application! Previous applications and printed paper applications mailed to Key Club International will not be accepted.

DUE:

OCT. 15

To access the application and additional information, visit this link here!

www.keyclub.org/yof

Guidelines for submitting a YOF application may be found in the Key Club Guidebook under the Board Policies section.
Granada Hills Charter Key Club recently put on a school supply drive on August 24th, 2017. It was as simple as setting up boxes in their advisor’s room, then publicizing to the school that they would collecting supplies after school for an hour. Thanks to all of the donors, GHC Key Club was able to give over 270 items to the Los Angeles I Have A Dream Foundation, which provides academic support, college & career readiness, and emotional support to students in the LA Area.

Monterey Trail High School was awarded the Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) grant on January 12, 2017. The grant we were awarded through the fund all went towards the execution of our service project. We created a budget google sheet to keep track of where all the money was going towards. We held a donation drive on July 7, 2017 where members donated various items from the St. John’s Women and Children shelter wishlist. Other items that we wanted to put in the tote bags were paid for by the fund. With the help of our club president, vice president and class representatives we held the service project on August 26, 2017. At the event members decorated the front of the tote bags and placed the donations evenly in the bags. We had 24 tote bags that were full with school supplies, blankets, snacks, etc. which we donated to the children of the service project.
Every month, at our DCMs, the DLT and I always look for ways for people to get their hours by aligning a service project to the SOSP Theme. Since this month was Children’s Education, we had 2 services in one! One of them was a book drive where we collected and donated around 100 books to our local library. Also, we held a fun, interactive service event called “Inspirational Pencils” where we secured post-its onto number 2 pencils with inspirational quotes. These were distributed to schools to pass on to their teachers, peers, and especially freshmen.

Our club participated in this event in collaboration with other clubs from our division. The book drive was planned by the St. Louis High School Key Club and held on their campus. Members brought new and used books, all of which were donated to the local public library system! This project impacted our club, because we got to work together with other schools and meet new people from our division! The project was definitely a success, and many books were collected! The St. Louis Key Club did a wonderful job of organizing this event and bringing everyone together for the monthly DCM.

The beginning of the school year is the time of a high school student’s life that can be seen as very intimidating. So, Division 4 East Key Club found it necessary to make high school survival kits for high school students. The packages had: pencils to help students be prepared for class, Smarties candy to give them energy, and words of encouragement to inspire them for the new school year. We would then distribute these during club rush to recruit new members. Although this event seemed small and insignificant compared to other division events, it made such an impact on the students. For next time, we’ll definitely get more school supplies to put into the packages. This service project should definitely be implemented throughout CNH.
HEALTH BENEFITS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Physical Health Benefits
- 38% fewer nights spent in the hospital
- Longer lifespan if your intentions in volunteering are altruistic
- Increased physical activity
- Less likely to develop high blood pressure

Mental Health Benefits
- Increased social activity
- When you take care of others, you are more likely to take care of yourself and your needs as well
- Reduced stress
- Lower levels of depression
- 96 percent of participants in a survey reported that volunteering made them feel a sense of fulfillment and purpose

Sources
CLUB MEETING SERVICE PROJECTS

WHY HAVE SERVICE PROJECTS DURING MEETINGS?
Having a small service project during a meeting every once in a while is a fun and beneficial tradition to start during the school year. By holding a service project about everything during the meetings, members who may not be able to go to events outside of school will have easy access to participate in meaningful service despite their hectic schedules. In addition, these service projects can set your meetings apart from different clubs at your school, which could help recruit potential members! Most importantly, an occasional activity can encourage members to attend meetings since it creates a more fun environment as opposed to if only a presentation were provided!

HOW TO HOLD A CLUB MEETING SERVICE PROJECT

- Be Proactive! Any event must be planned as early as possible, and this applies to club meeting service projects as well. During board meetings, discuss what projects you can implement in your meetings, and what forms or materials you need to host them.
- Communicate with your Advisor! Make sure to discuss the project idea with your Advisor to find out if they have any concerns, such as mess or additional time for clean up, and how those concerns might be addressed. Also, if you need some help from your Advisor to make the project successful, you should discuss it far enough in advance so your Advisor can prepare.
- Make them Engaging! The point of holding the activity is not only to accumulate hours, but create a reason for members to attend meetings. Have an idea that people can work on while the meeting is going on.

SERVICE PROJECT IDEAS

- Dog Toys
- Cards for the Elderly/Children
- Making Gifts to give out at Random
- First-Aid Kits
- PTP Dolls
- Non-Slip Socks
- Hygiene Packs
- Stress Balls
- Decorating Bike Helmets

SERVICE TIP

When holding a club meeting service project, try to make the event revolve around the monthly Spotlight on Service Program theme! The SOSP recognizes selected events every month by publicizing them in their District Newsletter. Submissions are due on the 5th of every month. For more information, click here!

CNH District Service Projects Committee
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Key Club

District Monthly Recognition
Royalty of Service
September 2017

MEMBER

Sean Yim Division 22 H
Throughout the summer, Sean consistently went out to projects and continued to stay active as much as possible. He has been regarded by Punahou Key Club President, Cassidy Yoshihida as "probably one of the most active members [she] knows". From Kiwanis Meetings, to Division Council Meetings, to service events, you can always count on Sean to be there and present in the activity.

OFFICER

Anderson Lam Division 31
Anderson was recognized for putting up with all of the work thrown at him and for being a great sport. He never complains and always completes his tasks on time. I truly appreciate his efforts to help me make my job much easier. He's very trustworthy and I can always count on him to do his best.

ADVISOR

Audrey Kagawa Division 22 M
Mrs. Kagawa, also known as "Aunty Audrey" to almost everyone in her K-Family, is an amazing Kiwanis advisor to not only Hilo High Key Club but UH Hilo Circle K, Waiakea Elementary K-Kids and Desilva Elementary K-Kids. Mrs.Kagawa also serves as the Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor for Division 22. Despite being busy with her Lieutenant Governor duties, Mrs.Kagawa always find the time to attend K-Family functions and support the clubs that she advises. Her fun and bubbly personality makes everyone's day better!
WHAT IS FALL RALLY?
Fally Rally is an annual District event where thousands of Key Clubbers gather to celebrate the midway point of the Key Club term and the progress made towards donating funds towards the Pediatric Trauma Program.

WHERE DO FUNDS GO?
Funds are donated to the CNH Foundation’s efforts to the Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP). This funds for medical training, supplies, etc.

FALL RALLY BUCKET LIST
— Meet new people from all over the District!
— Grow out of your comfort zone and hug a “stranger” (new Key Clubber)
— Battle another group with a spirit cheer
— Try and win the Spirit Stick during your rally session!
— #FRN2017 or #FRS2017 on all of your social media posts (IG, FB, TWITTER)

FUNDS DONATED (2016) —
NORTH: $35,098.88; SOUTH: $75,268.59

CNH KEY CLUB RAP
“From the east to the west, you know we are the best. We’re the District with the sting and that’s why we sing; We’re the BEEs, BUZZ BUZZ, we’re the BEEs, BUZZ BUZZ — it’s all about the party, hardy CNH BEEs!”

“HOW DO YOU FEEL?”
I feel good! Oh, I feel so good! Oh! I feel fine! All of the time! Abooga, abooga! Abooga, booga, booga! (Replace with “Abooga” with “Unga” if you are from Las Vegas)

SPIRIT BATTLES
We got spirit, yes we do! We got spirit, how ‘bout you?

SUPERSTAR
S-U-P-E-R, superstar is what you are! (repeat 2x)

SPIRIT 101
Here are the most common Key Club cheers that you’re bound to hear at Fall Rally, meaning that you should try and memorize them!
What does CM Chair do?

“As Communications and Marketing Chair, I am in charge of the Committee of 7 LTGs and 4 Editors. I lead alongside of my favorite mentor, Mr. Chang. We are in charge of creating informational guides and marketing various District and International Programs. We promote these with social media, photos, videos, and various art designs.”

What is your Key Club Story?

“I began my story as Club Historian, then received GDC, and finally, my senior year I am happily serving as CM Chair. My favorite memory was team bonding at Region 13’s RTC of 2014.”

What are your Goals this term?

“My goal as CM Chair is to update all infoguides on the CyberKey, Graphics Standards, and Technology SafeKEY. The foundation of a strong district is communication, so I hope to reach out to as many members of CNH as possible!”
Meet Your DB:  
GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT COORDINATOR  

Trinity-Tran Nguyen  

What does GDC do?  
“As Graphics Dept. Coord., I create graphics used to publicize District objectives. Anything from flyers, to social media posts, to infographics, to those graphics on the CyberKey, I help design it all! I delegate these tasks to my appointed Graphics Team of 18 Members. My favorite thing to do is design all types of Bees!”

What are your Goals this term?  
“I plan to revise Graphics Standards and use monthly bee themes to create the most bees in CNH history!”

What is your Key Club Story?  
“I always wanted to join Key Club, but I never saw myself as a leader. I was appointed as Spirit Coordinator, then ran for Club Treasurer. I was truly inspired by Junior year, so I joined the Graphics Design Team. Past GDC, Gaby, then pushed me to run for GDC!”

Cali-Nev-Ha District | Region 3  
Division 30 South | Magnolia Key Club
October Spotlight on Education Program
WEBINAR ON THURSDAY, OCT. 26th AT 8 PM PDT

RETENTION

WHY YOU SHOULD STAY

1) Kiwanis Family
   Multiple branches and opportunity to continue service.

2) An International Family
   With over 270,000 members in over 35 countries there are endless possibilities to connect and impact not only different parts of your community but different parts of the world.

3) Working on Yourself
   Key Club is the perfect place to develop leadership skills through service. There is an open environment at every possible event (ICON, DCON, Fall Rally, etc.) and Key Club is known for being the one place to learn skills like delegation, organization, and to share your passions for helping others.

THE IMPORTANCE

Key Club consists of its members and what we do would be nothing without them! Although Fall Rally can be one of the main incentives to join and serves as a method of recruitment, the best way to maintain members after Fall Rally would be to be enthusiastic and promote consistent and upcoming events! This way, members will always have something to look forward to. Try to talk to your club president about updating bylaws to possibly arrange an hour or attendance requirement for members.

HOW: SET GOALS

The best way to retain members throughout the term would be to always plan events ahead, keep the enthusiasm or hype up, and regularly organize a variety of events! Personally reach out to at least 5 members to see if they’re interested! Ask yourself what is realistically attainable for your current membership situation and what would be the most ideal and aim for a good mix of the two. How much membership retention would you like to see in your membership? 100%? 90%? 80%?

FUTURE BENEFITS

Membership retention has benefits for the members as well, besides the obvious of being in a healthy club. Being an active member can grant you a multitude of future opportunities beyond the standard pin, card, certificate, and brochure. Active members are in the running for officer positions, attendance at Key Club events and can apply for scholarships. Some clubs require being a paid member before they can sign off on your hours, so get active!

CNH District Member Relations Committee
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APPLY TO PRESENT A WORKSHOP AT

DCON 2018: RENO, NEVADA!

“HELP LEAD THE SERVICE SAFARI!”

WHY SHOULD YOU APPLY

As a Workshop Presenter, you have the opportunity to both educate upcoming officers and send a message to your audience in a 40 minute time frame. This platform will allow you to share your personal experiences and advice for new skills and knowledge for hundreds of DCON attendees.

If this is not your first time attending DCON, we ENCOURAGE that you apply to be a Workshop Presenter. Think back to an enjoyable workshop that you were able to attend and create a Key Club moment for the audience this upcoming term!

WHAT DO WE LOOK FOR IN PRESENTERS

• PASSIONATE for their workshop content
• EAGER to share their experiences and perspective to many Key Clubbers
• QUICK THINKING and PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS
• PREPARED to create and present a workshop that follows one or more of the following training strands:
  - Leadership, Service, Kiwanis Family, Personal Growth, Technology and Media
• Creativity, Original, Never-before-seen ideas

WHO CAN APPLY

• Anyone attending DCON 2018 in Reno, NV!
  - Key Clubbers, Advisors, Charities, Military, College Professors/Admissions Officers, more!

WHERE CAN I FIND THE APPLICATION

You can find the application on the CNH CyberKey under District Convention:

cnhkeyclub.org > District Convention > Workshop Presenter Application

APPLICATION IS DUE BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th BEFORE 6 PM
our girls are queens!
our boys are kings!
we reign supreme as
region 17!

REGION 17
DIVISION 19 SOUTH BEASTIE BUNNIES

DLT BOARD

Lieutenant Governor
"Being ltg is a love hate relationship with the work you have to put in and what really comes out. Also always remember, the effort you put into your work reflects to the members you serve. Throughout everything that you do, seeing your hard work pay off is most rewarding."
- Christopher Kao, 2017-2018 LTG

Spirit Coordinator
"Spirit coordinators are people who will work together with the FRS coordinator to bring spirit, energy, and hype to keyclubbers. They will help with creating/teaching cheers, organizing ice breaker activities, and keeping up the energy and excitement in their club. The job of the spirit coordinator is basically the engine of keyclub, bringing excitement to members."
- Corey Talian

Division News Editor
"Being the News Editor means you're handling the information that goes in and out of the division. The main task is to create and publish a monthly newsletter that has all of the important news and information that should be known throughout the division. This job keeps members updated, and gets everyone on the same page."
- Asumi Shuda

Service Coordinator
"Being the service coordinator includes finding service events for the division to participate in as well as planning service projects for various division events like DCWs & OTC. I coordinate with our LTG to find events that work for our division and to plan simple projects that our division can handle."
- Victoria Walker

Executive Assistant
"As an ea, I act as a communication bridge between the ltg and my club team. I relay information and tasks from the ltg to the club presidents when appropriate. I also help the ltg with the finer details of planning key club events, making sure that the key clubbers are enjoying what the dlt puts together."
- Anne Tsai

Division Publicist
"The main task of being the Publicist is to capture photos at events and maintain the social media accounts the division has. I publicize all of the photographical happenings of the division, and I work hand in hand with the DNE to keep everyone updated."
- Christina Sy

Proud to serve as your Division Leadership Team!
Division 28 North is located in Las Vegas, Nevada, and is home to the Phoenixes. Some interesting facts about the Division is that it, along with three other Divisions, hosts the biggest RTC, or Region Training Conference, in the whole entire world! Not to mention, it also plays a huge part in attending the biggest dance that supports Children’s Miracle Network (or on the West Coast at least). Phoenixes are full of passion and are always ready to serve their communities to the fullest!
On Saturday, September 9, Gahr Key Club participated in the Saint John of God’s annual fiesta. At the event, key clubbers helped out at the duck pond booth along with some other local volunteers. Members helped set up prizes, and ran the booth for about 4 hours. As people came by and participated in the duck pond booth, members also helped give out prizes. One key clubber even mentioned how seeing the looks on people’s faces when they got the major prize was an amazing experience. By the end of the event, members enjoyed their free time by experiencing the fiesta with other key clubbers. Overall, members of Gahr Key Club had a fun time, while serving their local community.

SAINT JOHN OF GOD’S FIESTA  
Krezzia Basilio, D13S, Gahr
REGION TRAINING CONFERENCE  
Rhesel Rivera, D22K, Damien Memorial

This year, Region 18 held their Disney-themed Region Training Conference at Iolani Schools. On the first day, there were workshops that focused on leadership skills, specific roles, and growth. All the students from the various Hawaiian islands of Region 18 were able to connect with one another through each workshop and gained knowledge about Key Club and their roles as members, officers, and leaders in their communities.

On the second day, a coordinated fun-day fundraiser was made, with all proceeds going to PTP. The fun-filled day consisted of activities and concession stands selling shave ice, Mickey Mouse waffles, and popcorn. Collectively, they were able to raise money for the PTP while enjoying time together.

STUFF THE BUS  
Michelle Zhao, D12E, American

Stuff the Bus was held by the Kiwanis Club of Fremont at our local Walmart on the August 19th, and it was a great success! The Kiwanis Club paired with the Fremont Unified School District to accept donations that will be distributed to students who are having a difficult time getting the school supplies they need. It was very heartwarming to see so many customers making donations towards those who might not be as privileged as others. Boxes quickly filled up with school supplies, and customers left with smiles and a satisfied feeling of having helped others!
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**FIRST MEETING**

Kylie Tang, D28S, Southwest Career and Technical

The month of August consisted of the second half of movie nights held at the Camden Community Center. On Friday, the 11th, volunteers from Branham Key Club came out to lend a hand to another component of the Kiwanis family, Cambrian Kiwanis Club. Since this movie night was the fifth of the summer, the experienced Key Clubbers knew the process. From getting ice in coolers from the kitchen to arranging the exact amount of tables and chairs needed, the setup flew by with no problem. Due to the fairly large supply of volunteers, concessions were not the only aspect of the event that had help, unlike past ones. In conjunction, a table for children where they colored themed pictures and created clay structures was available. Key Clubbers supervised the table as they listened to the creative stories behind the spirited children’s clay models, helped find the perfect shade to color Sing characters, and gave out trinkets. Once the movie began, cleanup occurred, which was quick and easy with the help of teamwork. Later on, when the snack shack’s canopy began to be disassembled, an issue prohibited the legs from contracting, but one volunteer’s quick thinking saved even more trouble. Throughout the summer, the series of movie nights were very enjoyable and an honor to serve fellow members of the community.

**MOVIE NIGHTS**

Brittany Pangaliman, D12W, Branham
FIRST MEETING
Kylie Tang, D28S, Southwest Career and Technical

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The month of August consisted of the second half of movie nights held at the Camden Community Center. On Friday, the 11th, volunteers from Branham Key Club came out to lend a hand to another component of the Kiwanis family, Cambrian Kiwanis Club. Since this movie night was the fifth of the summer, the experienced Key Clubbers knew the process. From getting ice in coolers from the kitchen to arranging the exact amount of tables and chairs needed, the setup flew by with no problem. Due to the fairly large supply of volunteers, concessions were not the only aspect of the event that had help, unlike past ones. In conjunction, a table for children where they colored themed pictures and created clay structures was available. Key Clubbers supervised the table as they listened to the creative stories behind the spirited children’s clay models, helped find the perfect shade to color Sing characters, and gave out trinkets. Once the movie began, cleanup occurred, which was quick and easy with the help of teamwork. Later on, when the snack shack’s canopy began to be disassembled, an issue prohibited the legs from contracting, but one volunteer’s quick thinking saved even more trouble. Throughout the summer, the series of movie nights were very enjoyable and an honor to serve fellow members of the community.
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Czarina Lazo, D22H, Farrington

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