what's the buzz, cnh?

Happy November! Can you believe that we are more than halfway through the 2017-2018 term? It has flown by so quickly, and I have had a blast serving you all. I have enjoyed myself so much this term – I have served, laughed, and loved more than ever during this term, and I owe it all to you! Thank you for your hard work, dedication, and service so far. Let’s keep this spirit going through until DCON 2018!

Speaking of DCON, now is the time to start thinking about fundraising. Transportation and admission costs may be a financial burden for members. Come up with ways to fundraise in order to subsidize costs in the future so that more members can attend DCON! The DCON 2018 theme is Service Safari and will be taking place April 13-15 in Reno, Nevada. Hope to see you there!

Dues are due soon! If you have not yet paid your dues, be sure to do it now! BE proactive to make sure that you are officially registered as a member for the 2017-2018 term. You must be a dues paid member to attend DCON! If you have any questions regarding where our dues go, how to submit dues, or anything at all, contact your club treasurer or our District Treasurer Vivian Chu.

Club and Division editors, remember to submit articles and visuals! You are likely to be featured in the District Newsletter if you continue to submit each month. Thank you all for reading! I’ll see you next month.

Zoe Yao
District News Editor
Meet Your Trustee

Luke Gilmore

where he's from
Kansas District

favorite song and why
“You Will Be Found” from Dear Evan Hansen. I love the message it conveys—someone is always there for you and no one is truly alone.

favorite color
red

favorite subjects
english & music

how he deals with stress
take a small break and either do a hobby I love or hang out with friends and family!

favorite service event
Kansas District Fall Rally! I love seeing many youth gathered together and celebrating service.

key club moment
my first International Convention in 2015!

random fact about him
I play 10 instruments.
what’s buzzin’, bees?

It’s time to give thanks (although you should every single day)! This month is best known for the holiday of Thanksgiving. Make the most of this month by giving back to your communities in a way that shows your appreciation to them. Whether it be writing cards for our troops, or making gift baskets for your Kiwanians, anything you do will leave an impact to the receivers. Your actions are impactful; please remember that. If not by the people you wish to impact, rest assured that you have definitely impacted three people: me, Margarett, and Vivian.

I want to personally thank you for your hard work so far. Fall Rally North has quickly come and gone, with the preliminary numbers of 3,600+ attendees and $42,000+ raised for the Pediatric Trauma Program. I am so grateful to serve alongside such incredible student leaders. To the board members: you continue to amaze me every day. I knew you all worked above and beyond, but this is unbelievable.

Thank you. To the members: without you, none of this would have ever been accomplished. Your love for this wonderful organization was shown through your attendance and your contributions. Thank you. To the executives: you have been enduring the stress that this level brings. Your endurance is what inspires me to work as hard as you two do. Not only am I blessed to be in your presence, but to work closely with such passionate individuals makes me forever indebted to the higher being that has allowed for this to happen. Thank you.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. I love you all.

Angelica Garcia
District Governor

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hello, CNH!

I hope that you all are having a wonderful beginning of fall! With the trees turning orange and the weather becoming more chilly, that can only mean one thing — MORE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES! Remember to keep COOL and continuously work to achieve the goals you set out in the beginning of the year. Keeping your goal in mind will not only help you stay focused and on track, but also help you achieve your goals one at a time.

Fall season is the best season for service. Be sure to reach out to different service facilities and ask if you can help with any projects they may be having! Maybe ask your local food shelters in advance if you can help with Thanksgiving food bagging/distribution projects or if you can help with local food drives. There are so many service opportunities in this time of year, so always BEE on the lookout!

JiMin Margarett Lee
District Secretary

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what's buzzin, CNH?

November has arrived! With two months left in this year, I hope that you all lived a year you are proud of. If you have yet to achieve any goals you set in January, keep pushing! I have firm faith in you all. The early bird dues deadline has passed as of today, however, if the club you serve has yet to pay dues, there is still the regular dues deadline - December 1st. I cannot stress how important it is for the club you serve to submit dues by this deadline. Should you ever need any help, I am always here to assist you!

Fall Rally North passed in October, and Fall Rally South will occur early November. Many clubs typically face a decline in attendance after these two events, which is why it is imperative that you give the members you serve a reason to continue participating in Key Club. Be sure to attend service events, participate in as many club and division events as possible, and encourage others to continue their passion as well.

Since November is a month of thankfulness (though you should be appreciative year round!), remember to take time to show gratitude for everything you have. Take time to thank an officer, advisor, or member for their efforts. Show appreciation for your friends, family, and anyone who supports you. Going off of this, I would like to say thank you all so, so much for everything you do for your homes, schools, and communities. Serving the largest and most spirit district of Key Club International is truly an honor and privilege, and I’m grateful for all of your service, spirit, and passion. Continue to push through this hectic fall season, and as always, thank you for your service!

Vivian Chu
District Treasurer
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greetings, CNH key club!

I hope you all have had a great October. October is a busy month for the CNH District for sure, as the Fall Rally season is starting and as RTC season is nearing its end. I want to commend all of you for your wonderful work to the betterment of the CNH District and to Key Club International.

I have just a few reminders. First, please be sure to turn in your Trick-or-Treat money that your club raised by the end of October. Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is an amazing way for Key Clubs to raise funds for the Eliminate Project. Please continue to promote this initiative to your clubs. This year, the International Board Committee on Service has proposed a $700,000 goal towards our $3 million goal that Key Club International hopes to fulfill by the year 2020. Key Club Week is approaching! Go ahead and mark it on your calendars—Key Club Week will be held on November 6-10, 2017. Encourage your clubs to participate in this week full of service and kick off Kiwanis Family Month! Wear your favorite Key Club gear, recognize those who have been impactful in your Key Club journey, perform a service project impacting one of Key Club’s sponsored charities, take part in a day of ‘random acts of kindness’, or team up with your local Kiwanis Family branches and participate in a day of serving your community.

International Convention will be here before you know it! The 2018 Key Club International Convention will be held on July 4-8, 2018 in Chicago, Illinois. More information will be coming soon in future International updates!

That’s all for this message! I hope you guys have an amazing rest of October. Please feel free to contact me via one of my media platforms listed below. Keep up the amazing work, and keep impacting your communities, clubs, divisions, and district!

Luke Gilmore
International Trustee
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submissions contents:

district convention
7 Newsletter

district technology editor
8 CyberCorner: Website Contest
9 CyberCorner: Submit A Story

district visual media editor
10 Effective Photography

graphics department
11 CreativeBee

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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.
ATTENTION!
Web Editors & Tech Editors

Want to show case your Club or Division website?

Limited time to register/enroll your website for contest

November 1 to December 10 by 6:00 pm

Eligible Websites will be judged in February 2018

Awards will be announced in April at CNH District Convention 2018

Showcase your Club, Division and your talents!

Register Today!

UPDATE
Keep your websites updated, fresh and relevant

SUBMIT
Be proactive submit when website
CNHKEYCLUB.ORG> RECOGNITION> CONTESTS
What is “Submit A Story?”

Be sure to submit a story for the chance to be featured on the CNH CyberKey. The “Submit A Story” page is a great way to share your service events and projects to inspire others and to improve the quality of service all across CNH!

By sharing your story, you are able to communicate to an audience of over thousands of members within CNH, giving you the opportunity to promote some amazing ideas!

INFORMATION NEEDED:

Name
Email Address
Club, Division
Position
Title of Submission
Content (your story)
Images (Google Drive)
Submitted to the Doc found on the Homepage
The main focus is to have a good balance of color that is aesthetic!

This is Adobe Lightroom, but the concept stays the same!

There's no strict rule to editing.

Here's some pointers on how to make the most out of your visuals!

**SO MUCH SOFTWARE!**

There is a lot of software/apps to use for editing your photos! Here are a few:
- Adobe Photoshop
- Adobe Lightroom (Recommended)
- VSCO (For on-the-go)
- Afterlight; $0.99
- Snapseed

You composed the picture, but now you have to post-edit! BEE creative!

**EDITING BASICS**

You can use a lot of software to edit! As mentioned before, some basic aspects of a photo to edit would be Color Balance/Tone, and Exposure.

These parts photo editing help you color correct or add your own flare.

**PHOTO COMPARISON**

Photos taken by DVME Kelly Tran; Pictured: D30S MRSC Dayton Ly

**BUT, WHY EDIT?**

Good question!
- Photography is more than just snapping a photo.
- Make your photography your own by editing..
  - Color Balance
  - Tone
  - Exposure
  - and more!

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BRANDING & MARKETING

Branding (verb)

Utilizing key elements (including slogan, logo, symbol) to establish a uniform identification of an organization.

An example of branding is “CreativeBee” and “CyberKey Corner”.

In short, branding is how we market ourselves to our audience!

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For instance, the CNH logo, wordart, and pencil is how we brand and identify ourselves as a professional organization! We want people to look at these visuals and think “CNH!”

KEY Elements to Branding & Marketing

Uniformity & Consistency!

It is crucial that the brand follow a set structure or design in order to market the organization and company. Without uniformity and consistency, the target audience cannot identify the branding to the specific organization (think of how the checkmark associates with Nike).

For example, CNH and Key Club International establish uniformity and consistency through Graphic Standards!

* Head over to cnhkeyclub.org/resources/graphic to learn more about graphic standards & how to brand and market your club!

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CNH District Graphics Department
Coordinator Trinity Tran Nguyen | cnhkc.gd@gmail.com
WHY SHOULD YOU STAY IN KEY CLUB?

BEES! KEY CLUB HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER FOR YOUR HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE! DON'T MISS OUT ON THEM!

DISTRICT CONVENTION

ROSE FLOATS DECORATION

CONCLAVE
**Why did I stay in Key Club?**

**Kacie Le**

Throughout the two years I have been in Key Club, I have become a much happier person. I not only have been able to make new friends, but created a family of amazing Key Clubbers. Key Club isn't just about making friends to me, it's about making a difference even though it requires spending lots of time and work into the club. Staying in Key Club has been one my greatest decisions!

**Maiya Lee**

I stayed in Key Club at first because I wanted community service opportunities only. But after a few years, I realized that I stayed because I made so many new friends and built a new family around me. The experiences and memories from Key Club will stick to me forever. Not to mention Fall Rally was a great experience as a celebration for all of the money raised for PTP.

**Gina Duong**

Each year I'm driven to keep coming back to Key Club not only because of what it has done for me, but because of what it does for others. Saying that key club changes lives is an understatement! All Key Clubbers, whether they're new, old, whether they join to make friends, complete service hours for college apps, or give back to their communities, are given equal opportunity to change lives. This club gives us all the chance to make an impact.
What has the CNH Foundation been doing?

Hope 4 Kids

One of the many programs the CNH Foundation is known to support is **Hope 4 Kids**. Recently, the Foundation has given an organization known as **Family Promise** several grants targeted towards their focus: the prevention of children becoming homeless.

Grants

These affiliates of **Family Promise** received a grant of almost **$12,500** from the Foundation for **Hope 4 Kids**: Honolulu, Sacramento, Las Vegas, Santa Clarita, Long Beach, Orange County, Modesto.

With these funds, each affiliate will work towards providing aid to families and their children living in shelters, or those who are about to become homeless within their respective area.
COLLEGE APPLICATIONS: Important Deadlines

**EARLY ACTION (NON-BINDING):**
Deadline is on November 1st. Please ensure your application is **completed** and **submitted on time**! School report, standardized test scores, transcripts, etc. typically do not need to be received on that day, but they should be received shortly afterwards. If you’re sending your scores by **mail**, they should be **postmarked by November 1st**. Make sure to check with each individual school!

**REGULAR DECISION:**
Deadlines **vary**. Ensure that your application is completed and submitted on time! **Ivy League** schools, and other top **private colleges** typically have their deadlines due during the **first two weeks of January**. If you haven’t found teachers to write your **letters of recommendation**, please do so immediately!

**EARLY DECISION (BINDING):**
Deadline is on **November 1st**. Ensure that your application is **completed** and **submitted on time**! School report, standardized test scores, transcripts, etc. typically do not need to be received on that day, but they should be received shortly afterwards. If sending by **mail**, they should be **postmarked by November 1st**. Make sure to check with each individual school!

**UC APPLICATION:**
Filing period is from **November 1st – November 30th**. **DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO WRITE YOUR PERSONAL INSIGHT QUESTIONS!** Do not send transcripts until you are accepted. Last time to take the **SAT** is in **December**; ensure that **ALL** scores are sent.

**CSU APPLICATION:**
Filing period is from **October 1st – November 30th**. Do not send transcripts until you are accepted. Last time to take the **SAT** is in **December**!

**BEE on the look out for these dates!**

[ Created by the RCEC Team ]

CNH District Kiwaniis Family & Foundation Committee
Chair Jesus Aguiniga | cnhkc.kff@gmail.com
Celebrate KIWANIS FAMILY Month with Us!

For the month of November, celebrate and emphasize the importance of partnership in community service between the branches of the Kiwanis Family! Together, we can make a difference by improving lives and giving back to our communities by serving others!

Ideas to get Involved:

- Joint meetings with another Kiwanis Family club
- Promote and raise funds for The Eliminate Project.
- Charter a new Club

Meet the Kiwanis Family:

- KIWINS
- K-Kids
- Aktion Club
- Builders Club
- Key Club
- Circle K
- Kiwanis

Social Events to build a stronger connection:

- Game Night
- Ice Cream Social
- TV trivia Challenge
- Movie Night
- Chili Cookoff

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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Key Leader

CAMP JONES GULCH
La Honda, Northern California
November 17-19
2017

Make new friends.
Meet people from Key Club, Kiwin’s, and ANYONE from all across Northern California and make friends that you’ll keep for a lifetime!

Expand your leadership skills.
Gain leadership skills to better serve your community from interactive workshops, group discussions, and team-building activities.

Take a risk.
Step outside of your comfort zone and do things that you have never imagined doing from hikes, challenge courses, and team work exercises.

Register now at: www.key-leader.org
What is your role in Kiwanis?
I serve as Mentor to the District Visual Media Editor and Communications and Marketing committee, Region 18 Advisor, and Kiwanis Advisor to McKinley Key Club.

What is your Kiwanis moment?
It's actually a Key Club moment! I helped repair a trail in high school and a decade later remembered (when revisiting the trail), I put these steps here!

What makes Kiwanis so special and different in your opinion?
I think many Kiwanians serve very much from the heart and I feel a close K Family connection throughout the organization.

Why did you join Kiwanis?
Honestly, because my friends who were still in high school were in danger of losing the club because their sponsoring club got too small. I stayed because I enjoyed working with others to improve the community.

Would you rather be a pirate or a cowboy? Why?
Paniolo (Hawaiian style cowboy) because of the strong connection to nature.

What is your spirit animal and why?
Honu (Hawaiian Sea Turtle), because they always seem calm when I see them diving.
Preparing Personal Statements

- Research the schools you’re applying to
- Analyze the questions on the application
- Brainstorm possible answers
- Write your essay
- Revise your essay
- Ask others to revise

**Do**
- “Bee” authentic
- Turn negatives into positives
- Write a coherent and interesting essay

**Don’t**
- Write what you think colleges want to hear
- Try to “bee” funny
- Forget to use spell check

{ Created By: RCEC Team }
STAYING ON TRACK FOR COLLEGE

BEFORE THE APPLICATION
- Calendar of deadlines
- Proof of extracurriculars
- A-G requirements
- Introduce yourself to college counselor

COMPLETING APPLICATIONS
- Forms (Common App, UC App, etc)
- Fees
- Transcript
  - high school
  - summer school
  - community college

REQUIREMENTS FOR INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS
- Admission test scores
  - 2 SAT subject tests for ivy leagues (STEM majors)
- Letter of recommendations
- Essays
- Auditions/Portfolios
  - music & art
- Interviews
- Scholarship qualifications

THE BEST WAY TO BE DILIGENT WITH COLLEGE PREPARATION IS TO BE PATIENT
AND MANAGE YOUR TIME
BEE-LIEVE IN YOUR ABILITIES!

SAVE THE DATE!

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**DISTRICT MONTHLY RECOGNITION**

**OCTOBER 2017**

**MEMBER**

Sanjana has done an outstanding job in regards to her duties as a member and being part of the division leadership team. Her effort as Division Fundraising Coordinator has truly helped the division in regards to raising funds for the Pediatric Trauma Program and the Eliminate Project.

Sanjana Konduru, D26S

**OFFICER**

Although Kayla's home club had a rough start, Kayla has been reaching out more for help, which allowed them to get events up quicker and got more members to attend. She never fails to serve her club, division, and community.

Kayla Lee, D02

**ADVISOR**

Mr. Collazos is a fantastic advisor. It is his first year as one and he is so excited. He promotes Key Club attends all our meetings. He has also been instrumental in helping the officers through their struggles. He lets them lead but constantly makes himself open for them to come to him. He helps work with the administration to set up events.

Mr. Collazos, D16S
DUE PROCESS

WHAT IS DUE PROCESS?
Due process is the approach that a club should follow when seeking for the removal of a club officer.

WHY IS DUE PROCESS IMPORTANT?
Due Process allows for the fair and civilized removal of an officer, as well as, provides a second opportunity for said officer to step up to prove themselves capable of their expected duties.

QUICK OVERVIEW OF: DUE PROCESS
- Officer is recommended for removal
- President and Advisors meet with said officer and discuss ways of improvement
- Note: If the president is the officer, then this task falls upon the vice president and advisors
- If the officer continues to fail to fulfill their duties, the Club’s Board of Directors will host a meeting to approve or reject the removal recommendation
- If approved, 2/3 of club dues paid members must approve the removal of the officer.
- If removed, the officer must be notified in writing
- The School, Advisors, and LT. Gov should then be notified of this removal.

Want more information?
Visit - cnhkeyclub.org > Resources > Policies >
Due Process for removal from club office

CNH District Policy, International Business & Elections Committee
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SAFEKEY

**IMPORANCE**

- Be educated on how to utilize technology to the best of your ability **without putting your safety at risk**
- People will use technology to get a first impression of you. This will affect your future.

**HOW TO!**

- Be professional!
- Care about your Identity
- Beware of **Cyber Bullying**
- Display only things that are appropriate

**APPLY!**

- Educate the club members by explaining the importance!
- **TALK** to those who display these incorrect behavior and try not to scold.
- Remember! Always **BEE kind** on and off social media!
What are District Pen-Pals?

District Pen-Pals allows members to participate in a Pen-Pal system where they will be paired up with another member from within the CNH District to communicate and connect with each other on a more personal level, while sharing their personal experiences and ideas across different geographical locations.

Why should you sign-up?

- Befriend another Key Clubber
- Create life-long relations with your Pen-Pal
- Share your personal Key Club stories
- Meet your Pen-Pal in person at Fall Rally or DCON

***DISCLAIMER: Personal and contact information will not be shared with anyone other than your Pen-Pal.***

Sign-up HERE at http://tinyurl.com/MRS-CNHPenPals-1718
CRAFTING YOUR KEY CLUB PITCH

With member retention hitting a low in the winter season, it is important to always be **actively promoting Key Club** and engaging potential members, so it is important to have your own Key Club pitch memorized!

Here are some tips:

+ Know who you are appealing to. Does he want **service hours**? A supportive community of **friends**? An outlet to be more **spirited**? Use your knowledge to craft the pitch! Know your audience.

+ Be honest. Don’t make up lies about Key Club statistics.

+ Keep the conversation light. Don’t purposely use flowery language.

Here is an example of a pitch:

Hey John Doe!
Key Club International is just one part of the Kiwanis family. Kiwanis International, Circle K International, Builders Club, Kiwanis Kids, and Aktion Club also are branches of our family. Adult and youth members form one of the largest and most effective service organizations in the world.
Key Club is more than merely accumulating service hours; it’s a supportive community of diverse people from different walks of life. Every service event, DCM, and Kiwanis meeting you go to is a step towards building a community that you are proud to be a part of. We are able to use our service to brighten up people’s days and lead each other toward change for the better. You are truly making a difference.
What does KFF Chair do?

“As Kiwanis Family and Foundations (KFF) Chair, I connect the 7 family branches of Kiwanis. In addition, I promote Kiwanis Foundation grants and Scholarships. I work actively to promote Kiwanis One-Day, Kiwanis Family Month, and the new Kiwanis Expo at DCON 2018.”

What are your Goals this term?

“I plan to create manuals for scholarships and charters for all 7 types of Kiwanis Family clubs. I also hope to make PTP shirts and make the Kiwanis Expo at DCON 2018 a success!”

What is your Key Club Story?

“I began at a weak club my freshman year. I then served at president and Division Service Project Coordinator for a year each, and now I serve CNH!”
The CM Committee is one of the 7 standing committees on District Board, and here's a list of main directives I follow:

- To conduct responsible marketing campaigns in order to promote externally programs and activities of the CNH District and Key Club International.
- To promote district events internally within the organization to foster greater participation.
- To develop innovative new club building, membership recruitment, and membership retention materials.
- Promote these resources and visuals regularly to the members, club officers, and Lt. Governors.

My Key Club moment was Region Training Conference 2014. It was my first ever Key Club event that I attended, and as cliché as it sounds it was the day I fell in love with everything about this organization. My favorite memory, though, would have to be planning RTC last year. Our region team bonded a lot so planning felt more like fun than work, and the all nighter we pulled the night before is a night I’ll never forget. The smiles on the faces of over 400 members definitely made all the stress of planning worth it, but more than anything I was glad to have had the opportunity to create the same amazing experience I had for the next generation of Key Clubbers & leaders.
FOCUSING ON THE SECOND-HALF OF THE TERM

STAY MOTIVATED!
Although we all may be feeling drained and exhausted from balancing school, Key Club, and other extracurricular activities, the members you serve are more spirited than ever! Continue BEEing an exceptional leader/inspiration to those around you.

HERE ARE A FEW WAYS TO HAVE A GREAT REST OF THE TERM...

MEET NEW PEOPLE
After the Fall Rally Season, you have now been exposed to the other amazing divisions in our district. Meet new people, and learn more about the Cali-Nev-Ha District together!
The Member Relations Committee is connecting people through District Pen-Pals; sign up by November 15th to meet your new best friend!

CONSISTENT SERVICE/ FUNDRAISING EVENTS
Stay motivated through the second half of the term by consistently planning and/or attending service events!
*You can donate to the Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP) all year long!

GET INVOLVED
For those of you who aspire to be a worker bee, you can reach out and ask club officers if you can work with them, so you can learn more about that specific position and get you ready for the upcoming term!
Contact your current club officers or lieutenant governor for more information!

COMMON CAUSES FOR LACK OF MOTIVATION
- Procrastination
- Lack of Interest
- Stress/Feeling Overwhelmed
- Low Self-Esteem
- Fear of Failure

CANDIDATE TRAINING CONFERENCE (CTC)
December 2017

CONCLAVE
January/February 2018

CLUB ELECTIONS
February/March 2018

DISTRICT CONVENTION (DCON)
April 2018

CNH District Member Relations Committee
Chair Johnny Chen | cnhkc.mrs@gmail.com
Kiwanis Family Month

November is the time to celebrate the unity between all branches of the Kiwanis Family. More than 600,000 members of the Kiwanis family celebrate Kiwanis Family Month by:
- Having a fun joint meeting with other area Kiwanis-family clubs.
- Promoting and raising funds for The Eliminate Project.
- Chartering a new club.
- Inviting and welcoming new members.
- Organizing a service project in honor of Kiwanis families.

Importance + Brand Recognition

Maintains one common idea that is represented by multiple groups. Helps outside organizations and the community build familiarity with our brand. A consistent brand our organization represents dependability and builds trust.

1. K-KIDS  
   Elementary  
   “We Build”  
   Key Club/Circle K as a co-sponsor

2. BUILDERS CLUB  
   Junior High  
   “Building Leaders”  
   Key Club/Circle K as a co-sponsor

3. KEY CLUB  
   High School  
   “Caring - Our Way of Life”  
   Leadership, inclusiveness, character building, caring
   Benefits: Leadership/Training/Positions, Scholarships

4. CIRCLE K  
   College  
   “Live to serve, love to serve”  
   Service, leadership, fellowship
   Benefits: A niche, somewhere you can belong in the vast world of college

5. AKTION CLUB  
   Adults with disabilities  
   “Where development has no disability”  
   Leadership, inclusiveness, character building, caring

6. KIWANIS  
   Adults  
   “Serving the children of the world”  
   Benefits: Solidifying your service footprint, Networking opportunities

WEBINAR

TO BE ANNOUNCED

tinyurl.com/CNHWebinar11
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

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

Take the opportunity to invoke and inspire passion like these presenters from DCON 2017 — Anaheim!
Volunteer websites are the thousands of sites where you can find information regarding local volunteer events. Due to the fact that there are innumerable sites, it can prove difficult to locate a reliable volunteer website. Here are some websites that you can use to find volunteer opportunities, along with some information about the specific functions that each website offers.

**Idealist.org**

Idealist.org is often used to search for work opportunities. Idealist’s organization function allows users to sort events and opportunities by whether they are internships, jobs, on-site, and most importantly, service projects! Events may be searched by location, and users may search a distance radius as small as 5 miles. Furthermore, if no events are listed, then there will more than likely be a number of organizations supplied who you can contact to find any volunteer opportunities that may have not been publicized.

**VolunteerMatch.org**

VolunteerMatch.org is one of the most renown volunteer websites and is commonly used by millions of people. Volunteer Match provides thousands of opportunities for individuals based on where they live, and one can sort through the types of tasks (Children, Community, etc) by using the filter tool on the left side. Additionally, you can sort the events by how new, far, or popular the event is! The opportunities are posted by local organizations, and all of these organizations are recorded on Volunteer Match which permits you to find nearby partners to volunteer with frequently!

**City Websites**

One of the best websites to refer to when looking for somewhere to volunteer is your city website! Typically, city websites have either a page or calendar for all the events that take place throughout the year. Individuals can skim through these events, select ones they believe might need volunteers, and contact the coordinator to ask for permission to help. City events that usually need volunteers include runs, breakfast fundraisers, and festivals!
Event Feature: 

AWAKE-A-THONS

THE STEP-BY-STEP (Planning)

1) Location - It is critical to have access to a kitchen, along with AV or IT connections and a comfortable room large enough for activities and sleeping bag space for the number of people you expect. For D20/32 & D8’s Awake-a-Thon, the location was set as early as April 2017. Thanks to a Kiwanis Advisor that served on the board of a local church, the divisions secured a carpeted church with an adjoining kitchen. The entire building has wireless internet and two large TV screens.

2) Schedule and Theme - Settled by host (in this case, Fermin and I). A schedule was made to keep everyone active throughout almost the entire night. Activities such as karaoke, zumba, dance parties, spirit cheer battles, and more were planned.

3) Permission and ERFs - An ERF was made and edited. I first had to make sure that the Division 8 Region Advisor approved of it. Fermin was the one who contacted his RA regarding the event. After all the advisors’ approvals were received, I put together an ERF and sent it into the the District Administrator, Mr. Gin. Since I turned it in at the end of June, by the time ICON came around, I was able to ask Mr. Gin about it. He approved, but asked me for a few more details such as confirmation from the Kiwanis Advisor that we would be able to use the facility. After I had the ERF completely approved, I was able to send it out to the members of Division 20 and 32, and Fermin was able to send it to Division 8. We made sure to let clubs know that they must have an ERF form to enter.

4) RSVP - We set up an RSVP form using Google Forms in order to keep track of which clubs and members were attending.

5) Food - Since this entire event was not for profit, we asked for donations from Trader Joes and Kiwanis Advisors. In order to get the Trader Joes donation, I had to turn in a donation request letter to Trader Joes (it is recommended to turn one in weeks prior to the event). Once the request was approved, I was given a date and time to come back to the store and pick up what I needed. Since this event was from 7pm-7am, in order to make sure everyone had enough snacks/food to eat, I relied on the RSVP.

6) Promotion - As the event came closer, promotion for the event increased using social media and email. Along with that, for Division 20 and 32, I had Executive Assistants text club presidents in order to remind them about the forms needed. In the two days leading up to the event, I personally contacted members who RSVP’d to ensure their club had the ERF and that they had their Medical Release Forms ready.

7) Chaperones - Information was given out through Kiwanis meetings, emails, and social media posts. The ratio for this event was 10 students to 1 chaperone, gender specific. This was the most crucial and stressful part. This event could not have happened without having enough chaperones.

Examples of their BEE-utiful graphics:
8) Set Up - D08 LTG Fermin and I both came early to start setting up the event. All we had to do was bring in all the food, water, and board games. After that, we put away the chairs to make room for people. Tricia Shindledecker, the Region 15 Advisor, set up the table where people checked in.

- During check in, our Region Advisor collected from each member a medical release form, proof of being a dues-paid member, one ERF from their club, and a $20 donation for the Pediatric Trauma Program.

9) Clean Up - Throughout the night we tried to clean as much possible (I cleaned the chocolate fountain at 3am and then fell asleep till 5), but the final cleaning began at 6:30am when we woke everyone up to get ready to go home.

Looking back at this event, I am beyond grateful to every single member who attended because, thanks to them, we were able to raise over $1,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Program. Along with that, sandwiches for the Coffee House Teen Shelter, and cards for Veterans were made. Although during the event everyone got really tired, really quick, I had a blast, especially with the chocolate fountain, hamster balls, and service projects. Since we had a curfew at 10 and all members who were not staying the night had to leave before we closed the doors, the DCM was held at 9pm and many officers and members came out for that.

After the event was over, I was beyond tired but I was glad it happened. I felt nothing but happiness that Fermin came down to host the event with me and that chaperones came and stayed up.

Tips & Tricks for Hosting An Awake-a-Thon
- Have each club bring a minimum of 1 chaperone.
- Bring extra forms and leave them at the check in table just in case anyone forgets.
- Have division merchandise out in exchange for donations during this event.
- Plan plenty of icebreakers.
- Offer alternative activities for those who do not want to do zumba, dance, karaoke, etc...
- Have a table and cots for chaperones to sleep on.

The Joint Awake-a-Thon wrapped up just over 12 hours ago. I’ve caught up on a little sleep since then (all day!), and thought I’d send my immediate thoughts before I forget some things. The various clubs contributed just over $1,000 to benefit PTP, which you have to figure is a resounding success for a one-night fundraiser. All the food (lots of food -- burgers, salad, chips for dinner; chocolate chip cookies served hot from the oven, chocolate-fountain with fruit, marshmallows, pretzels etc for dipping; water so everyone could stay hydrated, and on and on) was DONATED, so every penny students contributed was money donated to PTP! Each person contributed $20 for a full evening of unimaginable fun and exhaustion.

Service activities included making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches donated to a homeless shelter and holiday cards for service-members. Members played games for hours, sang karaoke, played get-to-know-you games, talked, danced everything from K-pop to the electric slide to Latino favorites, and watched movies in the wee hours. A joint DCM was held, and it included time to learn spirit cheers for Fall Rally. One member borrowed blow-up human bounce balls; two members faced off and tried to knock each other off their feet. It was hilarious fun. Region advisor (me, Tricia) and Kiwanis LTG Elect (Pennylee Christensen) for Division 32 even faced off in a tough battle that wisely ended called as a draw.

Admittedly, by 4 am, sheer exhaustion took over. Many members caught a few winks before clean up time at 6:30 am. Zombies walked out as the event ended at 7 am.

CNH District Service Projects Committee
Chair Alex Gatus | cnhkc.sp@gmail.com
AWAKE-A-THONS

Thank you Tsuanmis, Dinos, and 8ballers for raising over $1000 for the pediatric trauma program!
For Officers: How to Stay Motivated to Serve

A Service Projects Committee Special Feature

Set a goal for yourself to serve 50, 100, 150, or 200 hours so you can be recognized at DCON.

Think about the example you want to set for the members you serve and the legacy you want to leave.

Use service events as an opportunity to meet new members and talk with members who want to become future officers.

How can officers stay motivated to serve throughout the term?

Arrange a carpool system with officers or members to ensure that you, the board, and the members you serve attend every service event.

Plan fun service events that align with the SOSP theme so your club can be featured in The Buzz.

Attend and plan a variety of service events, and find some that meet your interests and passions.
1) **BRAINSTORMING.** Think about issues that are happening in your area. Are there streets with trash on them every time you drive by? Is hunger a problem in your community? You’d be surprised at how large of an impact YOU can make!

2) **RESEARCH.** Are there local organizations that your club can partner with? What charities are working on solving the issue in mind? Identifying potential partners nearby can help your club find possible sponsors and donors for events, or already-planned service events!

3) **PLANNING.** Think of the 4 W's: WHO will you be serving? WHAT will the service project be? WHEN and WHERE will it happen?

4) **ACTION.** You’ve got a plan and a cause – now put your plan in action! Contact everyone involved, promote the event to the club you serve, and of course, have fun! Also, make sure to always clean up once the event is completed.

5) **REFLECT.** How did the event go? Is there anything you wish you had done? What can your club do better next time? Look back at the event, the service performed, and the impact made. Also, remember to thank everyone that participated or helped plan the event.

**General Tips:**
- Try to have everything planned AT LEAST 2 weeks before the event!
- **BEE** creative! Feel free to step out of the box and to come up with a brand new service project.
- Submit to the Spotlight on Service Program for a chance to inspire others clubs and to be featured in the District Newsletter!
**Across:**
5 - Something Key Clubbers love to do!
6 - You should submit to this program once you’ve successfully completed your service project!
9 - What do Key Clubbers do for our preferred charities?
11 - The state where District Convention 2018 is being held.
12 - One of the 4 W’s. Deals with location.
15 - Serve your home, school, and ________.
16 - What is the name of the CNH District’s Governor.

**Down**
1 - How should I start planning my service event?
2 - What’s our District’s mascot?
3 - How many weeks before an event should all details be set?
4 - The largest state in our District.
7 - This core value is also our way of life. 8 The last step of planning.
10 - Acronym for the committee that created this article and puzzle.
13 - The state that’s furthest away from the location of District Convention 2018
14 - “_____ everyone that participated...”
“Kiwanis International and UNICEF have joined forces to combat maternal and neonatal tetanus (MNT) worldwide. This historic initiative, called “The Eliminate Project”, will protect the lives of babies and mothers all over the globe and will help end this cruel, centuries-old disease.

The final push to eliminate MNT requires $110 million and the dedicated work of UNICEF and every member of the Kiwanis Family.

The more than 100 million women, along with their future newborns, who will be protected through global MNT elimination efforts live in areas scarred by poverty, poor medical infrastructure or humanitarian crises. The Eliminate Project will also help pave the way for the delivery of other life-saving services, such as clean water, nutrition, and other vaccines.

***Submissions for the October Spotlight are due on November 5th! Please fill out the form on the CNH CyberKey, and email all pictures to cnhkc.sp@gmail!

“Kiwanis International brings the world together, one community at a time. Today, we stand with more than 600,000 members in more than 80 countries from Kiwanis to Key Club, to Circle K and beyond. Each community has different needs, and Kiwanis empowers members to pursue creative ways to serve the needs of children through local projects and fundraising. Kiwanis hosts nearly 150,000 service projects each year. Use the month of November to give thanks for the wonderful acts done through the Kiwanis Family.”
“Our president began planning three months in advance because it would be a large event. All of the officers then worked together and divided the work of contacting other organizations, getting materials, making signs and posters, and buying food for the stands. We received a grant for $290 for a ginormous amount of helmets to be handed out at the event. The purpose of the event was to educate young children about proper bike safety and how to ride their bikes to prevent injury. The fire and police departments were there to educate the children about bike safety and brought their firetruck as well. There were also food tents where meals were being sold and a bike blender where the kids could blend their own smoothie for $2.”

Contact: natacatgold@yahoo.com

WANT TO BE FEATURED IN NEXT MONTH’S NEWSLETTER?

PTP Hospital Card Making
Robert Medina | Colony High Key Club | D15S | R13

“This project deeply impacted our club by allowing members to be actively involved in our community, as well as brightening the days of pediatric patients that have faced traumatic injuries. This project was very successful. Many members and officers took part in the event and many cards were made. I personally think that the only aspect of this project that could be improved is being able to think of an event like this sooner for our members.”

Contact: robmed2000@gmail.com

Bike Safety Fair
Natalie Goldstone | Montgomery Key Club | D32 | R15

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"At this event, our club got the opportunity to meet other Key Clubbers from across our region. We also got to meet people from Circle K. We all bonded with each other, and became closer with the Kiwanis Family. It really made us appreciate Key Club even more. Overall, this event was a complete success, and I wouldn’t want to have it any other way."
- Taylor Kiehm, D22H Officer
tek1901@iolani.org

"This event has been in the works since May because it was going to be held during our RTC in September. The R18 team came up with a variety of games and activities for our members to raise money for PTP. About a month was spent finalizing the details such as who would take care of materials, how much would tickets cost, and what foods would be sold. An incentive was agreed upon by the LTGs to encourage participants to donate and participate. If Region 18 surpassed $700 to donate to PTP, they would be able to throw water balloons at their respective Lieutenant Governor."
- Keith Cachola, D22K LTG
d22k.cnhkc.ltg@gmail.com

"Our club raised a total of $234.18 for PTP. This project was successful since both our incoming members and current members participated in collecting money for PTP. The new members learned about our district’s preferred charity: Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP). An aspect of this project that could be improved is having a member take pictures of the new members collecting donations."
Contact: keilynn.aguiar@gmail.com
GET TO KNOW REGION 18

Aloha from Region 18!

Hello CNH! My name is Charlotte Wood and I currently serve as the Member Recognition Committee Chair. Region 18 is the entire state of Hawaii with three divisions, two one the island of Oahu (where I am from) and one for the islands of Maui, Kauai and Hawaii (although Hawaii is the name of our state, it is also the name of one of our islands.)

Heyyy, CNH! Erica Cheung, Division 22 Hikina’s Lieutenant Governor here! I ecstatically serve the mighty Manos; that means shark in Hawaiian. Most Manos never stop swimming and that is reflective in the fierce eagerness and desire to serve our community.

What’s up CNH! I’m Keith (pronounced Kate) Cachola, and I proudly serve the Division 22 Komohana Honus as their Lieutenant Governor! Komohana translates to “a sinking dew” and refers to the sun sinking into the sea. Our mascot, the mighty and majestic “Honu” is considered to be a symbol of wisdom and good luck.

Aloha CNH! My name is Kara Yoshiyama and I serve the Ophis of Division 22 Makai. An ophi is an edible limpet that lives clinging to sea rocks on the ocean shoreline. Our Division is divided between three different islands Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii. We may be separated from each other but will always stick together as one.
We are the mighty Region Sixteen, serving our communities and keeping them clean. If you ever find yourself within our bounds, tons of spirit is sure to be found! From the Ninjas to the Bees, there’s so much to see: the first Key Club to the capital, we promise your time here will never be dull. Now if you want to know who makes us great, the following Divisions dominate:

- **DIVISION 44 NORTH**
  - Ninjas

- **DIVISION 44 SOUTH**
  - Dinosaurs

- **DIVISION 27 NORTH**
  - Grizzlies

- **DIVISION 27 SOUTH**
  - Koi Fish

- **DIVISION 7 NORTH**
  - Bees

- **DIVISION 7 SOUTH**
  - Monsters
Meet Region Sixteen!

Olivia Fu
Buzz Buzz! My name is Olivia Fu, and I am proud to serve as Division 7 North’s Lieutenant Governor. Located in the Sacramento region, Division 7 North is home to the very first Key Club and the capital of California! We are the bees, and we are always buzzing with service, spirit, and compassion.

Kim Hoang
Hello there! My name is Kimberly Hoang, and I can joyously say that I serve the GRRReat and spirited Division 27 North! We are made up of nine active Key Clubs from high schools located around Lodi and Stockton. The Grizzly members, officers, and I are stoked for this term!

Alex Hin
Greetings CNH! My name is Alex Hin and I serve Division 27 South as Lt. Governor! My journey in this amazing organization began my Sophomore year of high school and I immediately fell in love with every aspect of it. Serving as LTG has been such a surreal experience thus far and I am so grateful I was given this amazing opportunity.

Ryan Hardmeyer
Hey there, CNH! My name is Ryan Hardmeyer and I serve the Purple Ninjas of D44N as Lieutenant Governor! Serving as LTG has already been such a privilege, and I’m so excited for what’s in store the rest of the term. KEYp on serving and always BEE the change you wish to see. Buzz Buzz!

Katie Knapp
Hello CNH! My name is Katie Knapp and I proudly serve Division 44 South Key Club as Lieutenant Governor. Division 44 South contains 14 High Schools in the Sacramento area and our mascot is the Dino! I am so ecstatic to grow and prosper during the 17-18 term.

Anthony Chan
Hello CNH Bees! My name is Anthony Chan and I serve Division 7 South as Lt. Governor. Division 7 South’s mascot is the Orange Monster and we are made up of 10 clubs from around Elk Grove and Galt. I am proud to say that I serve as Lieutenant Governor because the members within Division 7 South are truly passionate and dedicated to this organization!

Rae Whitby-Brummer
Region 16 Advisor
2013-2014 Kiwanis District Governor
Division 7 North
The very first Key Club ever

McClatchy
Davis
Hiram Johnson
Inderkum
John F. Kennedy
Luther Burbank
Pioneer
Rio Linda
River City
Sacramento
St. Francis
West Campus
Woodland
Buzz buzz CNH! My name is Kara Yoshiyama and I proudly serve the Opihis of Division 22 Makai. Our division is truly unique as it is the only division that is separated by water. “Makai” translates to “toward the ocean” where our mascot, the opihi, lives and thrives. I am honored to have the opportunity to serve such an amazing division and I know that we can accomplish great things!

KAPA‘A KAUA‘I

We are made up of 8 clubs throughout the outer islands of Hawai‘i: Kaua‘i, Maui, & Hawai‘i Island.

Baldwin King Kekaulike Maui

Hilo Kealakehe Waiakea

Division 22 Makai is one of three divisions in Region 18, alongside Hikina & Komohana. ... Our mascot, the opihi, is a little sea creature otherwise known as a limpet. Despite being on separate rocks, we all stick together like the opihi we are.

FOLLOW US! @d22makai
d22makai.weebly.com
interested in running for district board?
be sure to attend
CANDIDATE TRAINING CONFERENCE

for lieutenant governor
Are you interested in being a Lieutenant Governor? Then the Candidate Training Conference for Lieutenant Governors is the one for you. Learn from current Lt. Governors what it takes to be one, and how to run for the position. Ask those that are currently doing the job what it is like before you decide if it is for you.

date - December 9, 2017
time - 9AM-5PM

Rancho Cucamonga
Kiwanis Professional Center
8360 Red Oak St, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
Please contact Ms. Patty Cridland Morse

Hawaii - Saturday, December 16, 2017
Kaiser High School
511 Lunalilo Home Rd, Honolulu, HI 96825
Makai candidates participate through Google Hangouts.
Please contact Ms. Charlene Masuhara

Las Vegas
Green Valley High School
460 Arroyo Grande Blvd, Henderson, NV 89014
Please contact Hanna Santee

Anaheim, Orange County, CA - 10am to 5pm
Anaheim Central Library - Multipurpose Room Downstairs
500 W. Broadway, Anaheim CA 92805
Please contact Mrs. Elaine Pong

Vista, San Diego County, CA
Please contact Mr. Geoff Tobias/Mr. Tim Cunning
Check for more information on cnhkeyclub.org

Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County, CA
Please contact Mr. Jim Davis/Ms. Jen Buelna
Check for more information on cnhkeyclub.org

Sacramento, Sacramento County, CA
Kiwanis Family House
2875 50th St, Sacramento, CA 95817
Please contact Mrs. Whitby-Brummer/Mrs. Judi Horton

Burbank, Los Angeles County, CA
Please contact Mr. Doug Ridnor
Check for more information on cnhkeyclub.org

Central Valley, CA
Please contact Ms. Carol Farris
Check for more information on cnhkeyclub.org

for district or international office
Key Club members interested in being a candidate for a District Officer Position (Governor, Secretary, or Treasurer) must attend the Candidate Training Conference (CTC). If you are interested in an international position, there will be a webinar that you can attend to help you understand what the position(s) entail. Information is available on the Members tab under “Run for District or International Office.”

date - December 10, 2017
time - 10:30AM-4:30PM

NORTH
Kiwanis Family House
2875 50th Street, Sacramento, CA 95817

SOUTH
Kiwanis Professional Center
8360 Red Oak Street, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

find registration links at CNHKEYCLUB.ORG
events > candidate training conference

More information regarding Vista, Sunnyvale, Burbank, and Central Valley CTCs will be posted on the CyberKey at a later date.

see you there!
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ALOHA RUN
by Jenni Heng, Sato, D13S

On Sunday, October 1st, ninjas woke up bright and early to volunteer at the Aloha Run with Division 13 North and Division 30 South. At the run, volunteers prepared good bags, snacks, medals and more as participants began walking in. When the runners began to cross the finish line, others members helped keep track of their times. Other key clubbers cheered them on as they received their medals. Members then passed out snacks and water to participants. Clubbers additionally helped with clean up as the Aloha Run came to a close.
The first spirit session was very well-organized. I liked the idea where we’d rotate spirit leaders and learn a different cheer every time; this saved a lot of time. I am currently in my second year of Key Club, but I’m ready to scream my lungs out for the spirit stick this year, especially when I feel super confident with my cheers. Throughout this event, I’ve met and reunited with many. I look forward to the next Division spirit session!

* want to see your work featured here? BEE sure to submit articles and visuals to your respective division news editor!
On September 23rd, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Kauai and Kapa‘a High Key Clubbers joined forces to participate in the Kiwanis Car Wash. Kiwanis Car Wash is held as a yearly event to help raise money for scholarships for our Key Clubbers, and people who get their cars washed could donate any amount. As a Key Clubber at Kauai High, I had a very fantastic time washing cars and interacting with the Kapa‘a High Key Clubbers. To keep everyone’s energy up on this long day, we all learned the “How do you feel?” cheer and remix. After keeping track of the number of cars that were washed and dried this time, we broke our record with a little over ninety cars. I stayed for all three shifts and was exhausted halfway, but overall it was a great day.
LUCKY DUCK
by Neil Bongolan, NCTA, D28W

The Lucky Duck service event was a great event for everyone to attend as we got to socialize and volunteer to set up along with have the ducks sailing in the pond! The experience was fantastic as we were able to help everyone that was there for the great cause. It was all composed together as it was fun for everyone socially and an experience that was unforgettable.

by Adrian Sayas, NCTA, D28W

Lucky Duck was an overall great experience. What I did for the most part was help setup and cleanup. Although there wasn’t much for me to do during the event, I still got to socialize with people that I had never met before as well as have fun with my friends!
RIVER RALLY
by Franz Eugenio, Golden Valley, D16N

On September 23, Division 16 North participated in Santa Clarita’s River Cleanup and Environmental Expo. During this time, people were able to help clean the Santa Clarita River from 8:00 am to 11:00 am. People from Golden Valley, West Ranch, Saugus, Hart, and Valencia came to participate in this annual event. With so many people, Key Club was not even a small portion of people in this massive event. Families, clubs, and many youth groups joined in to help clean the river. Many participated in order to preserve our dried river.

The reason being is that many want to preserve the natural beauty of the once filled river. Although it may not have water like other rivers, this river has provided us a lot and in order to show thanks people all over Santa Clarita join to clean up the trash that is left behind. Key Club participated in this event to not only clean up the river, but to show an example to the community around us. We are able to show the community that we as a society should preserve our environment. Overall the River Cleanup and Environmental Expo that the City of Santa Clarita created was a success.
D15N DIVISION COUNCIL MEETING
by Melanie Viernes, Etiwanda, D15N

The monthly Division Council Meeting (DCM) for September was held on Friday, September 29th of 2017. For this DCM, it lasted from 4:30 to 7:00pm, and the theme was a night market, so our club was selling lemonade and spam masubi. Before the night market began, we started off with an icebreaker called Soul Mate, and one of the newest members from another school volunteered, and one of our returning members was his soul mate.

Next, we eased our way into the meeting by starting off with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Key Club Pledge. After both pledges, our Lieutenant Governor Allie invited the first school to present roll call, and the next, and so on and so forth. Right after roll call, Allie announced monthly awards to the clubs the earned them. Our club was awarded with “Club of the Month” and “2nd Place in G-Points” for all our hard work.

Allie then adjourned the meeting after delivering all the awards, and three of the most spirited members of our division came up and taught the new members the “how do you feel” cheer, along with the new remix. The night market began around 6:00pm, and our club sold out of lemonade and the spam masubi. We made a little over $200, some of it going to PTP, and some going towards our club. I would definitely recommend members to go to DCMs because the bonding with other members outside our own club helps new members get more acquainted with the returning members, officers, and Key Club in general.
Oakmont Key Club makes strides against Alzheimer’s at the 2017 annual Alzheimer’s Association **Walk to End Alzheimer’s**. Oakmont Key Clubbers took on many service roles at this event, including set up, sign-waving, t-shirt distributing, and information directing. Volunteers at the Alzheimer’s association woke up bright and early to prepare for set up at Capitol park where the event is held, starting at 6:30 (3 hours before the walk) and began sign waving, t-shirt distributing, and information directing at 7:30 as people began arriving. Sign wavers were stationed across the vicinity of the park while t-shirt distributors and information directors greeted participants and gave them their complimentary t-shirts and Alzheimer’s association information. Key clubbers worked hard throughout the cold morning and into a brighter day as they worked all across capitol park, helping hundreds of walk participants prepare for this fun event.
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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.

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.

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.
DIVISION RECOGNITION

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