HAPPY JULY, BEES!

There’s always something magical about summer, whether it’s the late nights spent binge watching the latest Netflix series or the way you can sleep in on a weekday. Summer is your opportunity to get a head start on your college apps, find a summer job or begin a gym routine. Spend time to travel, make new memories, catch up with family and friends and unwind after a stressful school year by taking time to focus on yourself. You deserve it after a year of hard work!

While it’s hot, take advantage of this weather to host socials and fundraisers outdoors. A great idea is to ask for donations in exchange for water balloons or water guns- everyone has a great time while raising funds for charity! Summer is also the perfect time to show your dedication to Key Club by attending service projects, Division Council Meetings and region wide events such as Officer Training Conference and other socials. This is the season where the largest races and marathons are held!

Stay proactive and brainstorm ideas for future service projects, fundraisers or ice breakers to host during the school year. Cherish these moments because before you know it, because the term is going to be over in a blink of an eye! Remember to stay hydrated in this crazy heat, and this is your District News Editor signing out until next month!

BUZZING WITH SERVICE,

Jenny Chen
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SPOTLIGHT: CORE VALUE
CARING. CHARACTER BUILDING. INCLUSIVENESS. CHARACTER BUILDING.

CARING
Definition: car•ing /ˈkeriNG/ adjective “displaying kindness and concern for others”

Compassion for others is a cornerstone of the Key Club experience, inspiring action and service to one’s community. In promoting our core value, caring, you are embodying Key Club’s infamous mission statement, “Caring- Our Way of Life”.

Giving blood, attending service events and checking up on your friends are a few great examples of how you can show kindness and compassion to others!

FAST FACTS
GUESS WHAT?

July 15th is National Give Something Away Day! This month, buy a meal or drink to give to someone else, make care packages, donate clothing to your local thrift store or host a donation drive. Even something “small” as a handmade thank you card will make someone’s day— a little really goes a long way!
Hello, CNH Bees!

It’s July and that means summer has just begun! With more free time, the summer is the perfect time to do community service and be active in Key Club because remember, Key Club is a yearlong organization! There are many opportunities to positively impact your community this summer like making dog toys for a shelter; creating homeless kits for the homeless, or even creating PTP dolls for a children’s hospital – the possibilities are endless! To find more ideas on how you can impact your community this summer, contact the Service Projects Committee!

I highly recommend that you use this time to plan for the months ahead. The school year will start to be hectic and utilizing this term may benefit you later on. Think about the types of tests you’ll need to take, any applications that need to be completed, Key Club events, family, friends, etc.

Although it is a good idea to think ahead and prepare for the future, remember to live in the moment as well. Use this summer time to take a deep breath and focus on yourself; the school year was a very stressful and extraneous one! Enjoy this summer whether that mean binge watching a Netflix show, going on boba runs, or doing another fun activity! Remember to treat yourself and relax!

I wish you all the best of luck for the summer season. I encourage you all to utilize this time to the best of your abilities, enjoy it, and get out into your community and do some service!

WITH A PASSION TO SERVE,

Jonathan Lum
District Governor
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Aloha, CNH Bees!

I hope your summer has been going well. Summer the perfect time to slow down after a tough school year, catch up with family and friends, and travel to and explore new places. Lots of people have classes, summer homework, myself included, but remember to take time to relax and take care of yourself. Learning to balance school, sports, family, friends, and extracurriculars is a skill that will serve you well in life.

Even though it’s summer, remember that Key Club is year-round! Summer is the perfect time for clubs and divisions to prepare for the fall. Fall is a stressful time for many - a new school year, new members, and dues! If you are on the board or leadership team for a club or division, make sure that the other members of the board are on task and that the work is evenly distributed. Follow through with your goals for the summer and for the term and you will bring your club or division to greater heights!

International Convention is coming up very rapidly. If you are going, cherish the memories you will make there! ICON is a rare opportunity to see Key Clubbers from all across the world in one place. At ICON, you will be electing your new International Board for the 2018-2019 term. Bee sure to thank our wonderful International Trustee, Luke Gilmore because he has faithfully served CNH this past term.

The phrase we often say, “To be early is to be on time, to be on time is to be late, and to be late is unacceptable,” is relevant no matter what time of year it is. During the summer, you will have much more time on your hands, so don’t procrastinate on submissions and stress yourself out. Like I said, summer should be for rest, not stress. Plan ahead and work proactively. I know what it’s like to try to finish a whole project or MRF in one night, and it doesn’t usually turn out well.

I look forward to a prosperous and successful term. I have a good feeling for these next months and I know that we can all reach our goals, it just takes passion and elbow grease. Thank you all for reading!

WITH A SPARK FOR SERVICE,

Zoe Yao
District Secretary
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Aloha CNH Bees!

It’s finally summer! Of course, this is a time to have some well deserved fun, but it’s also a great time to get ahead on your service and fundraising. I highly encourage clubs to hold summer meetings. This will not only keep the club connected throughout the course of the summer, but will give you time for the planning and execution of projects. Remember that service does not stop just because it is summer.

Summer is a perfect time to focus on our district goals: $250,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Program, 1.1 million service hours and 41,500 dues paid members. I believe that with hard work and dedication, we can achieve these goals, together. With accurate recordkeeping, we can ensure that everyone gets credit for every penny or hour. Many clubs and divisions do service projects or fundraisers but they go unnoticed and unrecorded. I ask that you record all funds raised and service hours completed in your club monthly report forms.

As the summer is Officer Training Conference season, I hope that you all have retained as much information as you could from your Lieutenant Governors. They are your source of information especially for District and International updates. Do not be afraid to reach out to them or any of the District Executives.

In between of your summer shenanigans, host a fundraiser, attend a project or start planning your member recruitment. Make use of your summer as it is going to fly by so quickly! Make the most of your summer break.

IT’S ALWAYS A BEAUTIFUL DAY TO SAVE LIVES,

Kara Yoshiyama
District Treasurer
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Hello, CNH Key Club!

I can’t believe it—this is the last time I will be writing to you all as International Trustee. It’s been such an incredible year together. You all have accomplished so much over the past year, and I have been beyond blessed to have been a part of that growth and success. The members in the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Key Club International have so much to be proud of!

Remember to start encouraging your clubs to apply for HALO Movement and Youth Opportunities Fund grants! These two initiatives are amazing ways for Key Clubbers to highlight their amazing service projects and even get awarded grant money for their great service project. The deadline for the Youth Opportunities Fund grant application is October 15, and the HALO Movement application period runs from September 1 to December 1. Check it out now to give your clubs plenty of time and advanced notice!

Also, check out the wonderful service directory on www.keyclub.org! The service directory was created by the 2017-18 Committee on Service to allow clubs the opportunity to highlight their service project ideas and gain new ideas of their own. It’s simple: All you have to do is fill out an application if you would like to submit your service project proposal, or scroll down to read about the amazing projects of clubs from across International. If you have any questions on how to access the service directory, please feel free to contact me.

Once again, it has been an incredible honor and privilege to be able to serve the CNH District as International Trustee. I am going to miss working with you all and have been beyond impacted by your incredible work this next year. Even after I retire at International Convention, please feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions, comments, or concerns with anything Key Club. I love you all, CNH, and I am so proud of each and every one of you. Happy serving!

YOURs IN FRIENDSHIP AND SERVICE,

Luke Gilmore
International Trustee | KCI
Lukegilmore.kci@gmail.com
**DISTRICT LEADERSHIP TEAM**

**NEWS EDITOR | JENNY CHEN**
1. I ate 32 watermelons in summer 2017.
2. Growing up, I learned how to play 4 instruments.
3. I have not held a previous editor position!

**TECH EDITOR | ARCHISHMA KAVALIPATI**
1. I am just under 5’0 tall.
2. My favorite animal is a moon jelly fish.
3. Thai food is my absolute favorite!

**VIDEO MEDIA EDITOR | LEO TAFOYA**
1. I never learned how to ride a bike.
2. My favorite color is yellow!
3. I have seen all 220 episodes of the original Naruto anime.

**COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING | NATHANIEL BANLUSAK**
1. I love overly sappy teenage romance novels.
2. I’m strongly against tomatoes!
3. I rarely sneeze, but do so with power.

**DISTRICT CONVENTION | MINAH YANG**
1. I am the youngest of 4 kids.
2. I have a black cat named Elvis Pussely
3. I play the guitar and ukulele!

**KIWANIS FAMILY & FOUNDATION | BRANDON MA**
1. I play the cello.
2. I enjoy traveling.
3. I love to eat lots of food!

**MEMBER DEVELOPMENT & EDUCATION | CHRISTOPHER KAO**
1. I hate staying at home; I always try to spend my entire day out of the house!
2. I love Korean dramas and TV shows.
3. My birthday is on Christmas!

**MEMBER RECOGNITION | ANNALEIGH NGUYEN**
1. I am fluent in English, Vietnamese and Spanish.
2. I love to eat chicken wings and carne asada tacos!
3. I am exactly 5’0 tall!

**POLICY, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS & ELECTIONS | PHOUNGUYEN RITA NGUYEN**
1. I’m allergic to sunscreen.
2. I am strongly obsessed with Barack Obama’s administration.
3. I order plain froyo with lots of mocha and fruit!

**SERVICE PROJECTS | LILY MARSHALL**
1. I have 7 siblings, including a twin sister.
2. I’m overly obsessed with the movie, Labyrinth!
3. I have been vegetarian for over a year!
District Secretary Zoe Yao will be hosting a livestream where you'll be able to **DIRECTLY** ask questions and get them answered **QUICKLY** and **EFFICIENTLY**.

Click the link below on **MONDAY, JULY 2ND AT 7PM PST** to be directed to the livestream. Enter your questions into the chat and listen to feedback!

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oc5cQ2xyKWo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Oc5cQ2xyKWo)
Each summer in Key Club, officers face what we call the “slow period,” where head counts drop more and more, but don’t be discouraged! It’s guaranteed that 99% of the members you serve have access to some form of social media, online reminder, or email. If you use this to your advantage, the infamous slow period will be no match!

**TWITTER**
Twitter is a simple way to post small reminders about the time, date, and location of events. You can use Twitter as a centralized information base for events. You can also post event recaps to encourage members to attend events in the future!

**INSTAGRAM**
Make a club Instagram and follow all your members. There you can post graphics about events that provide members with dates, times, where to sign up, what to bring, etc. You can also repost members’ photos from events to encourage people to get involved in the future!

**YOUTUBE**
Videos are an entertaining and relatively new way that information is being spread to members. Be creative! Set up a YouTube series for your division or club like our district “What’s Poppin’” series!

**FACEBOOK**
Use a club or division Facebook group to get information out to all your members! You can even use it as a way for members to sign up for events by commenting on a post, or create Facebook events to publicize things like DCMs or banquets!

**GOOGLE GROUPS**
Your club MRF has a section specifically for collecting member’s emails. You can use this to send out emails with event details and information about events! Send weekly or biweekly updates so that your members have a central source of info that they can go to. At groups.google.com, you can create a google group and add members’ emails so that you don’t have to type each individual one for every update you send.

**REMIND 101**
Remind101 allows the user to send mass text message reminders. The character count is limited but users can send graphics and links to sign up sheets as well as short message reminders. Some clubs also use Remind to collect hours at the end of the month by having active members send in a list of the events they attended.

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CYBERKEY RESOURCES

Although it may be summer break, remember that Key Club is year-round! There are a multitude of resources you can access on the CyberKey to help you stay active during the summer months and to better prepare you to enter the fall season.

REFLECTOR GROUPS

Officer reflector groups are a great way to stay connected to Key Club in the summer! All the links to Officer Reflector groups for each club officer position are available on the CyberKey. By subscribing to these reflectors, you’ll get consistent email updates with resources that can help you out, such as guides and manuals! Access them here:

CNH CyberKey >> Officers Tab >> Officer Position >> Reflector Links

GRAPHICS

The graphics page of the CyberKey contains a variety of useful graphics and templates for your use. On this page, you can easily access sample template documents for agendas, powerpoints, meeting minutes, and more! Additionally, you will find pencils,.wordart, and the CNH seal to maintain graphic standards, as well as bee graphics to liven up your publications!

CNH CyberKey >> Resources Tab >> Graphics

SPECIAL APPS & CONTESTS

Did you know that CNH Key Club has special applications and contests that you can apply for throughout the year? The Special Applications & Contests page of the CyberKey is regularly updated with opportunities for you to get involved, such as applications for the District Leadership Team, Graphic Design Team, Video Media Department, and more! Make sure to check it out!

CNH CyberKey >> Members Tab >> Special Applications & Contests

GUIDES & MANUALS

Got any burning questions? How do elections work? What are Kiwanis Service Leadership Programs? The answers to these questions (and more) are available on the CyberKey! These resources are especially helpful to review in the summer so you’re prepared to start the school year strong with Key Club!

If you have any questions, check out the CyberKey here:

CNH CyberKey >> Resources Tab

Make sure you frequently check the CyberKey for all the latest updates!

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2018-2019

DISTRICT GOALS

Keep these District Goals in mind as we journey down the rabbit hole!

$250,000 For PTP

1.1 Million Service Hours

41,500 Dues-Paid Members

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1.1 Million Service Hours

As a Key Club member, strive to attend as many service events as possible! If you’re a club officer, make sure that the club you serve is hosting service events and recruiting as many members as possible to participate!

$250,000 For PTP

Fundraising for the Pediatric Trauma Program should happen year-round! Plan engaging fundraiser events with your home club to collect donations for PTP!

41,500 Dues-Paid Members

Plan for effective member recruitment! Set up a booth at your school’s Club Fair or Freshman Orientation! Make sure each club member pays their dues on time, and that the CNH District receives them!
WHAT IS CM? CM stands for the Communications and Marketing (or Cookies and Milk) Committee! It's composed of the CM Chair, CM Mentor, the 3 District Editors, and 8 Lieutenant Governors. Some of the things we do are: promote CNH activities & projects, promote goals to Key Clubbers & surrounding communities, emphasize member education, provide resources/manuals used throughout the CNH District, create informational graphics, gather feedback from District events, and eat cookies and milk!
Pediatric Trauma Program: What is it and how can we help?

What is the Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP)?

The Pediatric Trauma Program was established by the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation in 1994. The program has a mission to reduce Pediatric Trauma, the leading cause of death among children ages 14 and under, through providing education, outreach, materials, and grants. 90% of unintentional injuries can be prevented and PTP continues to work towards this by working with partner hospitals and educating communities.

How does Key Club contribute to PTP?

PTP is one of the Preferred Charities of the CNH District of Key Club. Funds raised from events such as Fall Rally North and Fall Rally South go to PTP. Fall Rally is also an event where members gather to celebrate the funds raised by each division during the term!

Key Clubbers can also work to promote PTP and raise awareness by participating in things such as PTP week! Additionally, training conferences and DCON workshops also help to educate new members on the dangers of Pediatric Trauma and the importance of PTP.
Pediatric Trauma Program: What is it and how can we help?

How can WE raise awareness for PTP?

We can raise awareness by doing fundraiser events such as:

**Bake sale:** All funds received from customers can go to the program. This is can be a fun school-wide event!

**Pie the LTG and/or Officers:** Each slice used to pie LTG/Officer is $1. This can also generate social media attention for the Pediatric Trauma Program.

**Dance Formal:** The entrance to the dance can be free but the proceeds from the snacks can go to PTP. Or your division/club you serve can charge an entrance fee and donate that to PTP.

Besides fundraisers, encourage the members you serve to raise awareness by posting about PTP on social media!

Most importantly, don’t limit PTP awareness to just Key Club, expand and educate your school and community about pediatric trauma and PTP as well. Events raising money and awareness can be opened up to the school or community if appropriate. Everyone and anyone is able to take an active role in ending pediatric trauma!
KIWANIS FAMILY BRANCHES
-- and what they do

**For adults.** Kiwanis serves as a global organization of members dedicated to change the world, one child and one community at a time.

**For elementary students.** They focus on providing opportunities to serve their school and community, developing leadership potential, fostering development of strong moral character, and encouraging loyalty to aiding others.

**For middle school and junior high students.** Their motto is "Building Leaders" and their vision is to develop competent, capable, and caring leaders.

**KEY CLUB**

**For high school students.** International student-led organization which provides its members with opportunities to provide service, build character and develop leadership.

**For college students.** Collegiate branch of responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.

**For adults with disabilities.** Their motto is "Where development has no disability," and their mission is to provide adults living with disabilities an opportunity to develop initiative, leadership skills, and to provide service to their communities.

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Circle K International

"Live to Serve, Love to Serve!"

WHAT IS IT?
Circle K International is the LARGEST student-led community service, leadership development, and friendship collegiate organization in the world with over 13,770 members on 550 campuses across 17 nations!

WHY SHOULD YOU JOIN?
• Do community service that changes lives
• Gain resume worthy skills
• Find lifetime friends
• Continue your Key Club journey while meeting other college students around the world!

"Service does not stop after Key Club!"

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# My Key Club Story

Featuring Division 41 South’s Jonathan Tran!

Why did you join Key Club?

I joined Key Club my Sophomore year when I transferred schools. I joined mainly because there was someone that I wanted to get to know. This person happened to be in Key Club and I decided to join just so I could get closer to that person. When I joined, I never really thought I would come to love Key Club and that I would change into the person I am today.

Have you ever had a Key Club moment?

Yes! It was at Rose Floats 2016 and it was one of the first events I went to as a member of Key Club. I was never really familiar with the atmosphere of Key Club so when I got there, people were randomly walking up to me and talking to me and hugging me. It really surprised me, to say the least. Being there with everyone from not only my home division but with so many other Key Clubbers from the district made me feel like a true Key Clubber and that was definitely one of my best memories from Key Club.

What made you stay in Key Club?

What made me stay in Key Club was mainly the people in it. The environment of Key Club makes it so easy to meet new people with a passion for service and serving their communities and it was because of these people that had this burning passion that kept me interested and involved with Key Club. This passion carries with me to this day and I am so happy to still be involved with Key Club coming into my senior year.

What was your weirdest Key Club moment?

It was during my region Conclave and I was running for the position of Lieutenant Governor at the time. It was after when we made our speeches and I was in the candidates’ room. I remember jamming out with the other candidates. We were blasting music and we were just having a great time with each other and it was definitely the weirdest experience I ever had with Key Club because I never expected that things would pan out that way and that we would be dancing and singing in the room while everyone else was out there voting.
What is Key Leader?

Key Leader is a weekend experiential leadership program for today’s young leaders. This life-changing event focuses on service leadership as the first, most meaningful leadership-development experience.

Who Can Attend?
All high school students between the ages of 14 - 18! (You do not have to be a part of the Kiwanis family)

Upcoming Camps

October 19th - 21st at Camp Cedar Glen in Julian, California
November 16th - 18th at Camp Jones Gulch in La Honda, California

Why Attend Key Leader?
Students will work together throughout the weekend to overcome challenges and build new friendships.
A Key Leader will learn the most important lesson of leadership—it comes from helping others succeed.

For pricing and upcoming registration information, please visit the CNH Key Leader Registration website at cnhkeyleader.com

CNH District Kiwanis Family and Foundation Committee
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Congratulations—you are officially an officer for your school’s Key Club. Now what? Here are some tips, tricks, and what to expect in the term!

members’ eagerness and fresh mindsets to change what did not work previously!
Reach out to your advisors. Work with your school administration and its policies. Make sure Key Club events don’t conflict! Communicate with them regularly so everyone is on the same page.
Be proactive! The sooner you start, the better. Strive for early-bird submissions always.
Always practice safekey! That means always maintaining professionalism on social media, even if it’s private.

Make sure your club is still “active” and dues are paid. For your club to be considered active, dues must be submitted through the Membership Update Center.
Attend Officer Training Conference! Afterwards, put together a “plan of action.” Plan goals for the term after talking to previous officers.
Maintain regular communication with members after Fall Rally so that they still continue to attend service events.
Don’t be afraid to ask your President or LTG questions. It shows your initiative to be a better leader!

Key Club 101
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.

Developing and maintaining good relationships between each branch of the Kiwanis family, as it is popularly known, should be one of the primary objectives of each individual Kiwanis family club and district. We all share a common goal: service. By working together, we can collectively increase the amount of lives we touch through service.

Feeling unmotivated? Just remember...
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.
Get Recognized with the Member Recognition Committee!

MR Mentor
Charlene Masuhara

MR Chair
Annaleigh Nguyen

D2S Lt. Governor
Vivian Luong

D12S Lt. Governor
Chloe Dang

D34N Lt. Governor
Kristie Poon

D36E Lt. Governor
Tam Dao

D27N Lt. Governor
Chuofan Yu

D5S Lt. Governor
Allyson Bautista

D35W Lt. Governor
Gina Duong

D37S Lt. Governor
Mimi Mayer

D23 Lt. Governor
Katie Clewett

D7S Lt. Governor
Diego Andrades

The Member Recognition Committee recognizes and awards individuals, clubs, and advisors for their achievements throughout the year.

CNH District Membership Recognition Committee
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Importance of Member Education

What is Key Club Education?

Education at club meetings are important and imperative tools for developing club goals to achieve and understand Key Club systems.

HOW TO EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE

✦ Be engaging! Use fun games like Kahoot for member interaction.

✦ Be encouraging! Give members that extra push to be more involved in Key Club.

✦ Educate your board! Be sure to utilize and create support systems to further promote Key Club.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

All members are highly encouraged to attend training events such as Officer Training Conference (OTC), Region Training Conference (RTC), Leadership Training Conference (LTC), Candidate Training Conference (CTC), and District Convention (DCON). These events will further strengthen your leadership skills and capabilities that can be applied to your club or elsewhere!

OUR PREFERRED CHARITIES

Children’s Miracle Network (CMN) raise funds for partnered hospitals that provide healthcare services, medical equipment, and charitable care to those who cannot afford to pay.

March of Dimes focuses on spreading awareness and reducing the rate of premature births with the help of raised Key Club

UNICEF and Kiwanis International have partnered through The eliMiNaTe Project. Fundraisers such as Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, have brought steps closer to aiding and eliminating those with MNT.

CNH District Membership Development & Education Committee
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Spotlight on Education Program

July: CNH and International

**Key Club International** (KCI) is comprised of all clubs within 33 organized districts around the world and is led by its international board; President, Vice President, and 11 Trustees.

**CNH** is the largest district in KCI and is made up of Key Clubs around California, Nevada, and Hawaii. The Executive Board includes a Governor, Treasurer, Secretary, and Lieutenant Governors.

**HOW CNH SUPPORTS INT’L**

- Participate in programs held by Int’l partners such as March of Dimes, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, etc.
- Provide candidates for Int’l positions per year (i.e. President, Vice President, Trustees) through district endorsement.

**HOW INT’L SUPPORTS CNH**

- Creates bylaws and policies that CNH stands by.
- Provides funding for a variety of service projects, events, partnerships, workshops, etc.

**Int’l Webinar**

To be determined
Stay tuned for more details!

CNH District Membership Development & Education Committee
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The PIE Committee promotes strong relations with Key Club International by educating the District about International business, programs, and visions of change.

The PIE Committee revises and updates district policies and bylaws throughout the year.

The PIE Committee oversees all aspects of the election and voting process conducted at District Convention.
Policy International Business and Elections Committee

what is it?

The Policy, International Business & Elections Committee Google Group is a way for members to stay updated with the PIE Committee through e-mail! Throughout the term, the committee will send out e-mails with monthly focuses and international updates and opportunities.

how do you join?

Members can join the google group and BEE connected using this link: [https://goo.gl/MgSrNQ](https://goo.gl/MgSrNQ)
“BEE Clean CNH” is also the district-wide Governor’s service project that focuses on serving our home, the Earth. It is selfless acts of service and passion volunteers that are needed now more than ever to protect our environment!

**SAVE ENERGY**

Embrace the natural light! While it is summer, open your curtains and let the sun shine! When not in use, remember to unplug and turn off all appliances. Another way you can save energy is to hand wash dishes or make sure the washer is fully loaded.

**AVOID PLASTIC**

Over 100 MILLION marine animals are killed each year due to plastic debris in the ocean. Currently, it is estimated that there are 100 million tons of plastic in oceans around the world. Reduce your usage of plastic by using reusable water bottles and ecofriendly grocery bags. Host a Park Clean Up or Recycling Drive! Place bins into your classrooms and collect them every week to sort.

**CUT DOWN FUEL**

Cut down on fuel and reduce your environmental impact by walking or taking public transportation (Bart, lightrail, etc). Plan a jog-a-thon or walk-a-thon to promote your cause. Snacks, boba and other drinks can be provided in exchange for additional donations!

**CONSERVE WATER**

Conserve water by taking shorter showers and turning off the tap while you brush your teeth and shave. Raise funds for the Thirst Project, a non-profit organization partnering with Key Club International, whose aim is to bring safe drinking water to communities around the world and ending the global water crisis! Sell Jamba Juice Bo-Go fundraising cards or get pied for donations!
CONGRATULATIONS CNH BEES!

You have been recognized for your hard work and dedication! Thank you for all that you do to serve your home, school, and community. Without you, this organization would not be as successful as it is. I commend you on everything you have and will do to help make this world a better place. Everything you do makes a difference so continue to be a role model for all!

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### WHAT IS A DIVISION COUNCIL MEETING?

A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting hosted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM! At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with members from different schools, and gain a better understanding of this amazing organization. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event!

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During the month of May, officers and members alike traveled down to the annual Kiwanis Special Games to support those less fortunate. At the track at West Valley college, kids and adults participating in the events could enjoy fun activities with their classmates and families. Towards the beginning of the event, Branham Key Club stood around the track cheering on the athletes as they marched around the track with their own schools. Officers, members, and advisors from various schools attended to aid with the games. After the march around the track concluded, members and officers split off with their assigned team of kids to take them to whatever games or events of their choosing. A collection of obstacle courses, bowling, archery, and running were available to these amazing athletes. Having such a relaxed environment to hang out and enjoy themselves, these athletes were often seen with smiles on their faces. Once the kids were exhausted from playing, they were able to leave and have lunch with their parents and rejoin the group if they wanted more fun.

Overall, the Kiwanis Special Games are always a great opportunity to help those that are less fortunate and give them the time of their lives! Branham Key Club is looking forward to next year!
37 SOUTH JUNE DCM

DIVISION 37 SOUTH | RACHEL LESLIE, MT. CARMEL

On May 12th, Division 37 South had a DCM full of fun, games, and ice cream. Even better than this, we also made cards for veterans in preparation for Memorial Day later that month. This service project is one of my all-time favorites because it is one of the ways that Key Clubbers honor those who serve God and their country, as stated in the Key Club Pledge. It is always an important thing to thank the members of our armed forces who have sacrificed so much to ensure freedom for us and our future generations. With both a worthy cause and sweet treats, this DCM was destined to be a good time.

Members got to know one another as they ate ice cream and wrote their thank-you cards, building the bonds that will make this 2018-19 term productive and enjoyable. After all the cards had been completed, we did the actual DCM. We heard about what the other clubs had been doing during the past month and learned details about the much-anticipated divisional banquet. Finally, we played a few playground games (never too old for a little fun!) and then said our goodbyes, already looking forward to seeing each other again at the June DCM.
Going into this, I was really excited because I enjoyed the concept of having a plethora of arts and crafts stations dedicated for kids to have fun. I had never volunteered for the Hands on Art Festival before. Although the event coordinator allowed the volunteers to request who they wanted to volunteer with and at which booth, I was still worried if I would be with my friends who I knew were volunteering as well. As I got there, I discovered that I actually would be at the same station at my friends which eased my slight nerves.

We had been assigned to the "Elf and Fairy House Making" Booth. Since our call time, 9am was before the actual event started, we were able to meet our artist/supervisor and bond for a little bit. Our artist was extremely kind and had prior experience with the event, making everything a lot easier. We set the booth up and our supervisor told us how the houses would be built: the floor and roof would cut out of paper and glued to a cork, the decoration aspect would then be completely be up to the kids' creativity. Due to the fact that the amount of people expected to be there was way more than was initially estimated, the supplies we were given was scarce and we had to be stingy with the supplies in order to give all the kids that wanted to build something. Once the kids began arriving, the work quickly started and didn’t let up until the very end of our all day shift which was at 4:30. There wasn’t a free moment, but overall I had a great time helping the kids with their crafts and really enjoyed being a part of this. I will definitely be coming back next year.
On May 19, the Key Club members enjoyed spending time volunteering at the walk to Cure Arthritis in Livermore. At the event, there were members from Campolindo High School, Amador Valley High School, California High School, Dublin High School, and Monte Vista High School and Dougherty Valley High School. Our members helped with blowing up balloons and later on helped with tying the balloons onto the pole frame, which was placed at the end of the walk to welcome the walkers. After completing the balloon entrance, we went on the trail, delivering pom poms and cow bells to other volunteers that were cheering for the walkers at certain locations. After completing the trial and passing out items, we returned to the end of the walk to cheer and congratulate the people that finished the walk. We did many of our Key Club cheers and it was very rewarding seeing the smiles on their faces. Since there was a DJ playing music, many members took the stage and danced for everyone. As more people with children finished the walk and got food at booths, we helped with setting up games for the children or played along with them. There was a hula hoop contest, dance contest, as well as a limbo contest. Our members had a blast helping and joining in on the contest. It was very rewarding to see the happiness of people as they finished their walk to end arthritis and I am glad that I was apart of helping an event with such a significance.

The Nephcure Bay Area Walk was actually an event that I found as a Vice President for my club, so I had a lot of hope for it, and I am happy to say it did not disappoint! I got up bright and early to attend, and received a volunteer shirt upon arriving. The event leader, Lisa, was very welcoming and organized. I was assigned to the face painting booth, where I used a kit with stencils, paints, and glitter to do face paint for children that came by. It was really fun! I got to hear a lot of inspirational stories about people who overcame FSGS, a cause of nephrotic syndrome and kidney failure. Overall, I’m really glad I got to go to this event with my fellow key clubbers, and I hope my club can do it again next year.
On Saturday May 19, 2018 our division D13S went to the Filipino Festival at Silverado Park in Long Beach for their first annual festival ever. At this festival they had so many traditional and fusion Filipino foods, desserts, and even drinks. They also had amazing music and performers such as actors, singers, dance groups (which had our fellow D19S member Nicho), local artists, and so much more.

At this event the Kiwanis had their very own booth and was handled by the advisors and some club members. The Kiwanis booth had face painting stations run by some of our members including myself for the kids and adults who came by. Also some of our alumni members came by and helped and hung out with us too. With this booth we advertised what key club was all about and how you should join to help the community and the people around you.

This first annual Filipino festival was amazing and hope they would invite us again in the future to show how much we care and how committed we are to the community.
Key Club isn’t just about volunteering- it’s also about the friends you make through Key Club and service. On May 19, I attended the Ice Skating Fundraiser/Social. Many Key Clubbers from both Diamond Bar High School and Walnut High School attended, and the event was an excellent opportunity for us to meet others dedicated to service and hang out with them. A couple of us did so, thoroughly enjoying our time. I, myself, hung out with two DB Key Clubbers that I was not too familiar with beforehand. The event began with our disastrous inability to lace our skates. The three of us tied and unknotted our laces so many times that the whole ordeal took close to half an hour. Then, we took to the ice. One of us simply suffered on the ice; he slipped and fell consistently even while holding onto the walls of the rink. The other Key Clubber patiently stuck with him throughout the entire 3 hour event- she helped him up after each fall, led him around the rink and attempted to teach him to skate. It was rather endearing, and it was nice to witness Key Clubbers being so kind to one another and being a part of the Key Club Ohana.
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