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Please BEE Green! Do not print this newsletter!

The Official

CNH District Newsletter

A Division 14 Key Clubber assists local children in making Frozen-themed arts and crafts.
Hello, CNH Bees!

Sometimes, to love means to let go. It’s the month of heart-shaped sugar treats, sonnet-reading greeting cards, and caramel-coated boxed chocolates—and it’s also the beginning of transition season again: like a phoenix rising, one term’s drawing to a close, and another’s preparing for its debut following the elections of club officers, the next generation of lieutenant governors, and soon enough at District Convention, your new district executives for the 2015-2016 Key Club year.

Sure, it’s not over yet, and it very well may never end for you, continuing to serve what is important to you alongside your home, school, and community. Just make sure that the legacy you’re leaving generously provides for those wishing to take your place in the near future, whether you’re moving onto to college, passing down a position to your successor, or preparing to welcome a new crop of leaders as eager and fresh as you once were.

If a mark of a great leader is when things run even more smoothly in their absence, or when even greater accomplishments occur after they’ve left, then the least you could do is to pass on the love and support you’ve received this past year. So let go. Move on. Just make sure to leave your year and legacy in a better shape than you found it in.

Buzzing in Service,
Kevin Chu
District News Editor
Hello CNH Bees!

We are just one month away from the start of a new term! February will be a time of transition for our entire District as we finish up elections and train the officers whom will be serving us in the coming year.

Club officers, this year we have had a large emphasis on leadership development and leaving behind a golden legacy. It is crucial that you train your elects to ensure that they fully understand the duties of the roles they are assuming as well as the commitment they are making to their positions. By sharing your learning moments and club records with your officer elect, you will be ensuring his or her success as a leader and the continuation of the legacy you worked so hard to leave behind this year.

As District Convention 2015 approaches, I challenge you—the members of CNH—to leave this year in a better place than when we started, whether it is by increasing your attendance at club service events or your activity within the club through encouraging club officers to do more, or—in the case of officers—making changes to better cater to the interests of the members. There is still time—and with it plenty of opportunities—to establish and leave behind the amazing legacy you were so inspired to create at the beginning of your term. You can leave the club, division, district, and organization in a better place than it was when you first started your term. I truly BEElieve you can.

Jacqueline Tsang
District Governor

Happy February, CNH!

February is an exciting month. It’s the last month of winter, and there’s love in the air, and—most importantly—chocolate has returned to the store shelves! If red and pink hearts aren’t exactly your forte, then take on a different mindset regarding February and Valentine’s Day: think of it as all the more reason to appreciate and celebrate those close to you. The season is what you make of it.

Firstly, I would like to congratulate and thank each and every member who applied for an award! I can’t spoil any secrets, but I can say this: DCON 2015 will be one to remember, especially on Saturday night during the Recognition Session. There is no better way to celebrate leadership than to recognize the leaders of our beautiful CNH District.

Secondly, BEE sure to register for District Convention before it’s too late! I highly encourage you to attend so you may have the experience of voting for your next executive board, learning more about Key Club programs and positions, and of course, celebrating a year full of service, leadership, and family!

Thirdly, let’s reflect on the district goals set for this Key Club term. You set New Year’s Resolutions just last month; the CNH District established these goals last April, aiming to celebrate service with five service projects each month, celebrate leadership in implementing the idea that every member is a leader, and celebrate family by saving five families from MNT. It’s the last month before retirement at DCON; take advantage of it! These last few weeks can be extremely productive with the right motivation and positive incentive. Leave a brilliant legacy behind by ending the term with a bang!

Cecilia Li
District Secretary
Aloha, CNH Bees!

We’re one month away from Convention: it’s that time logistics should all be taken care of to attend. Recognition checklists and binders have been submitted, DCON seminars are being created, and everyone is working hard to finish off our Key Club year strong. At this point in time, it’s crucial to not fall behind. Every little thing can make a huge difference in the impact that we leave. The way you end your year just might be the most important challenge you’ve encountered this year.

Membership recruitment is year-round: you can always add new members into the Membership Update Center! Reach out to people who are regular attendees at meetings and encourage them to pay their dues; their membership will last from now through summer, when they will be more inclined to pay for membership again next year! Additionally, I encourage each club to focus on raising money for The Eliminate Project, as our district is doing amazing through our fundraising efforts so far.

Remember, clubs can still pay for DCON registration: although the registration price has gone up to $218 per person, clubs still have this opportunity to meet the February 5th received-by registration deadline. Be sure to follow all the instructions on the registration website and provide the district with any background checks for chaperones whom have not received one in previous years.

I would like to congratulate all of you on having one GOLDEN term filled with accomplishments well worth celebrating. I cannot wait to see all of you at District Convention, where we’ll come together to celebrate all that is service, leadership, and family.

Darin Ngo
District Treasurer

Hello California-Nevada-Hawaii BEEs!

Congratulations to all of you Key Clubbers for raising US$3 million dollars for The Eliminate Project as of January 20th, 2015! Keep up the great effort in saving mothers and their babies! The Key Club International Board met in January in Detroit, Michigan to celebrate Kiwanis’ 100th birthday. Check keyclub.org or ask your lieutenant governor to find out what happened at the board meeting.

Key Club International Board is celebrateing Valentine’s by raising funds for The Eliminate Project: if you’ve ever wanted a personalized Valentine’s Day card from a Key Club International Board member, your dreams are about to come true. All it takes is a US$10 donation to The Eliminate Project. (You’ll also receive a special-edition Key Club pizza sticker!) Spread the love this Valentine’s Day. Donating is simple. Head to the Key Club Valentine’s Day HobNob page to make your donation. If you make a donation of at least US$10, you’ll get a personalized Valentine’s Day card from an International Board member of your choosing or one picked at random. (If you’d like to choose who you receive your card from, just say so under “Personal Message” on the donation page.) Want more? Make a donation of at least US$25 and you’ll also get a personalized video from your board member! All funds go toward Key Club International’s US$1.4 million fundraising goal for The Eliminate Project this year. Be sure to list Key Club International as the Kiwanis club to receive credit for your gift.

Your teammate in service,

Jenalee Beazley
International Trustee
trustee.jenalee@gmail.com
Get a chance to BEE featured and use #CelebratCNH to share and celebrate the wonderful year of service!

SERVICE LEADERSHIP FAMILY

Use #CelebratCNH at DCON 2015

Courtesy of the 2014-2015 Communications & Marketing Committee
Apply to be on the CNH Social Media Team for District Convention 2015!

What is the Social Media Team?
The Social Media Team consists of individuals who will be promoting the hashtag for District Convention during the event. This includes through mediums such as social media accounts and using a new program which enables social media posts to be shown on a big screen. This means you must be attending District Convention to be a member of the social media team. There are two different focus areas that can be applied for: Photography and News.

Photography

Those on the Social Media Team who have the focus of photography will be taking high-definition pictures during District Convention that will be showcased on social media throughout the event and in a video. If you would like to apply for Social Media Team: Photography, click here.

News

Those on the Social Media Team who have the focus of news will be responsible for providing purposeful news updates during District Convention through their social media accounts (Instagram, Twitter, etc.). Their posts will be showcased in the social media program as news updates. This will help promote to all attendees that everyone has the option to share their own DCON experiences on the big screen via hashtag. If you would like to apply for Social Media Team: News, click here.

Please note that any work you produce throughout District Convention will be accredited to the Social Media Team ONLY. The deadline for this application will be Friday, February 6th, 6pm. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Communications & Marketing Chair at cnhkc.cm@gmail.com.
Are YOU going to the Service EXPO?

You could…

1) Gain innovative service and fundraising ideas for the clubs that you serve!

2) Introduce yourself to the Candidates at Candidate Meet & Greet!

3) Perform service by helping out with the wonderful service projects!

4) Participate in our raffle and win awards!

5) And... much, much more!

Please contact District Service EXPO Coordinator Cecilia Nguyen at cnhkcserviceexpo@gmail.com if you have any questions, comments or concerns! We hope to see you at the Service EXPO!
Questions, comments or concerns?
Contact Graphics Department Coordinator Tina Bui at cnhkc.gd@gmail.com!
Spotlight on the Artists

I am Daniel Lang, a senior from Advanced Technologies Academy (A-TECH) in Division 28 North, Region 5, and I serve on the Graphics Department Team for the 2014-2015 term! Quite frankly, I just like to doodle–a lot. I had my first hand with Key Club graphics back in my sophomore year when I became Bulletin Editor for my club. Since then, months of newsletters, logos, DCON designs, and flyers have found me here on the GD Team, where I currently serve with fellow Bees from all across the CNH District! My favorite part is just how skilled and psyched everybody is to be here. Most are not even seniors, but we all have that passion for great design! So, for anyone who has a knack for drawing and fancies meeting with real clients from around CNH, making the graphics that show-off our stuff, the GD Team is for you!

Questions, comments or concerns?
Contact Graphics Department Coordinator Tina Bui at cnhkc.gd@gmail.com!
Hey Region 14!

Are you ready to **CELEBRATE** a year of **Service, Family, and Leadership**?

Come attend District Convention 2015 in Anaheim CA!

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**Division 14 Blue Robots**

**Division 39 Octopii**

Meet members from all across CNH | Attend workshops and general sessions | Dance at Governor’s Ball | BEEcome a better leader

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**JOIN REGION 16 AT THE 69TH CNH DISTRICT CONVENTION!**

**CELEBRATE!**

**Service . Leadership . Family**

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**Meet thousands of Key Clubbers**

From all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii

And **CELEBRATE** a year full of service, leadership, and family!
Check out the CyberKey for new graphics! Use it for your newsletters, cards, or documents!

DISTRICT CONVENTION
REGISTRATION
LATE REGISTRATION CLOSES FEBRUARY 5TH
REGION 8

COME CELEBRATE

DCON 2015

DCON WITH US

CELEBRATE

WITH @REGION 3
DCON 2015.
JPEG vs PNG

**JPEG**

*Joint Photographic Experts Group*

**Use for:**
- JPEG is the most common format used by image capture devices – Digital images
- BEE Efficient! Use tools like JPEG Mini to compress photos up to 5 times without losing quality

**Pros:**
- Reduces file size up to 15% more without losing quality
- Useful for web pages, especially Facebook, for faster upload
- Smaller file sizes mean less storage space needed and quicker upload

**Cons:**
- It is a "lossy" format, which means that when the image is compressed, some of the image data becomes lost.

**PNG**

*Portable Network Graphics*

**Use for:**
- Web images which include transparency and fading
- Images which are in the draft/edit process
- Graphic examples like the ones used on the CNH CyberKey

**Pros:**
- Lossless compression file format, which makes it a Common choice for use on the web
- A good choice for storing line drawings, text, and iconic graphics at a small file size
- Allows for transparency

**Cons:**
- Tend to be bigger than JPG files, especially when they’re high-resolution

BEE observant!
Zoom in (Ctrl + Z) to the snapshots and notice the significant difference!
GOLDEN Features

Want your voice to be featured in the District Newsletter? Contact your division news editor or visit cnhkeyclub.org!

Girls on the Run
Khoa Tran | Division 3 South | John Marshall

One day, my three friends and I made our way through the Marina Del Rey beachside area, our sights on the pristine glimmer of Dockweiler Beach's resplendent waters. For the entirety of our morning, our group assisted the non-profit organization Girls on the Run in its efforts to organize a 5K race to promote healthy and active lifestyles among pre-teens girls. Through offering a positive mentoring environment, Girls on the Run empowers pre-teen girls to be strong, self-confident runners and citizens.

Our duties included meticulously organizing the stand that sold the bandanas and bracelets worn by many of the proudest runners in the marathon. In addition, I was given the duty of handing out colorful medals to the coaches from participating primary schools, schools such as the local Franklin Elementary that also shared the goal of inspiring healthy lifestyles among their students.

Under the pellucid air and open expanse of the beach, I was enthralled by the whimsical and vivacious atmosphere made possible by the bubbly participants and their eagerness to get going. Bikers rode down the road and families smiled to their hearts' content, providing us with a breath of fresh air and a healthy reminder of how important is was for even us high school students to take care of ourselves and our lifestyles.

Our Purpose
Joseph Le | Division 7 South | Sheldon

Sometimes we as Key Clubbers forget our purpose throughout all the community service. Sometimes we just stop and think to ourselves, why are we doing all of this community service? What is our purpose here? We tend to get so caught up with the all the community service events and social events that we lose sight of the true meaning of being in Key Club.

Our purpose as Key Clubbers is not just simply “doing community service.” We attend community service events bright and early or late at night on our weekends to make change happen. As a family, an ohana, we’re changing the world step by step. Yeah, waking up bright and early on weekends might sometimes seem pointless when you can sleep in until the clock strikes twelve, but in the end, it all pays off one way or another.

What is our purpose, then? Our purpose as Key Clubbers is to make a difference in the world. Doing community service is just part of expressing our hopes of changing the world. Whether it's from simply just leading runners in the right direction and cheering them on or partaking in other service events, we are serving the community and changing the world, one day at a time.

Dr. Seuss once said, “Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not.” Here we are as Key Clubbers, caring a whole lot about our world and the environment around us. We won't forget how much a difference we’re making or how we keep striving to make a difference.
Kiwanis Luncheon
Jeffrey Fernandez | Division 3 South | Benjamin Franklin

During winter break, I had the great opportunity to join our sponsoring Kiwanis club, the La Cañada AM Kiwanis Club, to host a luncheon for a few very special guests. At this special luncheon, we got to Kiwanis International President Dr. John Button’s very moving and informational speech about his personal life and how it is connected to his becoming a Kiwanis member. We heard about the KURE (Kiwanis Unity Ride to Eliminate) project and the positive outcomes it provides to those in developing countries. We also heard how he and his wife visited parts of Africa and witnessed the direct impact supporting The Eliminate Project has in helping protect mothers and children from maternal and neonatal tetanus.

During the event, we got to see many of our Kiwanis and Kiwanis Family members from other clubs as well. I’m glad I attended, because not only did I have the opportunity to meet the Kiwanis International President, but I also got to meet Circle K International President Kathy Elle, as well as Key Club International President Maria Palazzolo. I’m amazed by the opportunity I had, and I’m still speechless as to how I got to meet three International Presidents from three branches of the Kiwanis Family all in one day!

Offering Warmth
Gwen Atherton | Division 18 East | El Diamante

Key Clubbers from El Diamante Key Club gathered at El Diamante High School to make blankets for Project Linus. Project Linus is an organization with the goal of providing children in local hospitals with blankets. While in the hospital, these children are away from their friends and are often suffering from chronic illnesses. Handmade blankets are a way to provide comfort and warmth to these children in need.

Making handmade blankets requires fleece, scissors, and a group of eager volunteers. The fleece fabric and scissors were donated to El Diamante Key Club by club members and members of the community. More than a dozen Key Clubbers gathered in a classroom, teamed up in groups, and got to work. The blankets were made by cutting one-inch strips along the perimeter of two pieces of fleece and then tying the strips together to combine the two fabrics. The event was a great experience for all involved: not only did Key Club members and officers bond while creating the blankets, but the finished products went to help children in need stay warm as well.

Teens for Jeans Drive
Xenia Vidal | Division 1 | Alexander Hamilton

Just imagine bags and bags of clothes, as far as the eye can see. Hamilton High School Key Club participated in Aeropostale’s “Teens for Jeans” drive, which provides lightly-worn jeans to homeless children and teens in America. This clothing driving has been very successful, bringing in several large bags filled with jeans and other articles of clothing.

The decorated box greets Hamilton students as they walk into the school, reminding them that the drive is open to anyone that feels inclined to donate. We take pride in collecting over ten pounds of jeans and other clothing items that we have also received! All of the jeans will go to homeless youth through Aeropostale and DoSomething.org, and the other clothing articles will be donated to the local Goodwill.
Would you like to receive recognition by participating in our Cali-Nev-Ha District’s Spotlight on Service Program? Click here to submit your reflection by the 5th of the month after your service project! Take a look at what clubs did for the December Focus: Providing Basic Needs!

Three Square Las Vegas
Karl Catarata | D28S | Valley

For the month of December, Valley Key Club was able to help the Three Square Food Bank by contributing to organize the hundreds of various food items at the food bank. This project allowed our club members to see that the community is truly impacted by those who assist and provide resources, such as giving out food items at the food bank. They were not only able to contribute to organizing the donations at the event itself but also able to see the impact that they had on their own community. Overall, this project was an absolute success.

H.O.P.E-ful Food Distribution
Anh Tu Lu | D30S | Oxford Academy

HOPE Food Distribution has been one of my club’s long-term service events where we help pack food and serve food to the less fortunate. For the last distribution of the year, HOPE set up a pancake breakfast to serve people. At this event, volunteers were asked to collect, sort, store, bag, and then distribute food. This on-going project has been a meaningful part of our club. We encourage newer members to go because it allows people to see the impact that we make through handling food and helping those that are less fortunate.

Members of Oxford Academy help sort food at the HOPE Food Distribution.

“Our members were able to contribute to organizing the donations at the event itself, and were able to see the impact of what they had on their own community.” - Karl Catarata, Valley, D28S

“One member described that her experience volunteering was memorable because she got to see the gratefulness of the people when she handed out packages of food.” - Anh Tu Lu, Oxford Academy, D30S

Compiled by the Service Projects Committee
The Spotlight on Service Program aims to promote the Key Club District and International service initiatives. Each month is dedicated to a specific focus that clubs are encouraged to accomplish for the month. Remember, one of our District Goals is for every club to conduct 5 service projects every month.

February Focus | Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals

"Some people are worth melting for." – Olaf. February is a month filled to the brim with hearts and love. Relationships, family, and friends are what we all think about when expressing our love, but what about giving love to humanity as a whole? This month, the focus is on the Children’s Miracle Network (CMN). CMN is a nonprofit organization that raises money to benefit hospitalized kids and increases awareness of its member hospitals. Spread your love to all those children in need of care. This month, we encourage you to learn more about CMN by searching it up and planning fundraisers to support this cause.

Look for more events to do in the February Service Projects Guide. Also, don’t forget to join the Service Projects Reflector to follow up on messages, monthly SOSP updates, and information pertaining to service projects.

Find the reflector here: Service Projects Reflector Group
### District Chairs

**Duties at a Glance:**
- Lead and mentor a group of Lieutenant Governors.
- Complete the set of directives assigned.
- Hold committee and subcommittee conferences.

**Annual Duties:**
- Send out weekly updates
- Educate the members
- Relay information in creative ways
- Visually appealing publications
- Engage the members in your publications

**The Committees**

There are seven Committee Chairs, each tasked with leading one of the following committees:
- Communications and Marketing
- District Convention
- Kiwanis Family and Foundation
- Member Recognition
- Member Relations
- Policy, International Business, and Elections
- Service Projects

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### The “Chair” Slice: BEEing a District Chair

**District Chairs** are appointed members of the District Board that are in charge of organizing and mentoring a committee of Lieutenant Governors to accomplish a set of directives.

**Why Apply?**
- Build leadership and organizational skills that will last a lifetime
- Showcase the accomplishments of the members
- Inform members
- Spotlight your club for the entire district to see

**Events to Attend**
- District Convention
- Board Training Conferences
- Region Training Conferences

**Committee Mentors**

As a Committee Chair, you will have a Kiwanian Mentor to teach you the importance of your committee’s work and how to effectively lead your committee. Committee Mentors will serve as an advisor to facilitate the completion of directives and tasks.

**Committee Meetings**

Each Committee Chair hosts monthly committee (and subcommittee) meetings. At each meeting, the Chair will lead the committee in Old Business, New Business, and tasks that need to be accomplished. The Chair will also relay any information that needs to be communicated to the members of the committee.

**How to Apply**

In order to run for District Chair, you should first familiarize yourself with the position. There are various resources available to you including current District Chairs, LTGs, and the CNH CyberKey.

Learn more about this position at:

[Committee Chair](cnhkeyclub.org)
The Importance of Reading the Candidate’s Booklet

As a delegate, your duty is one that is integral to the function of Key Club International: the voting and nomination of future District and International positions. There is a resource that can assist you in making a wise decision – the Candidates’ Booklet! It is imperative that you review this to be a GOLDEN delegate. Below, we have compiled some tips when reviewing the Candidates’ Booklet to help you BEE a more informed delegate!

Why read it?

- It is your DUTY to be an informed delegate
- Candidates often do not repeat items on the literature because they assume you have read it
- The success of the next Key Club year is in your hands
- To better judge speeches and ask deeper questions, one must have background basic knowledge of the candidates.

*REMINDER:* The Candidate’s Booklet is available ONLINE ONLY!

Look out for:

- **Personal Message** Is the candidate likable, friendly, and professional?
- **Resume** How has the candidate shown that he or she is a capable leader, team player, and caring individual?
- **Awards** Has the candidate made accomplishments that show he or she is able to effectively set goals, make plans to achieve them, and do so?
- **Hours Served** Is the candidate a Key Club member in good standing? Does he or she truly connect to and have a passion for service?

Questions to ask yourself:

- What impression does this candidate give you?
- Will this candidate be a good fit for the position?
- Does this candidate have the experience to succeed in this position?
- Will the candidate be able to balance this Key Club position with family, school and other activities?
- Will this candidate be an approachable and knowledgeable resource to the members?

Compiled by the CNH Policies, International Business, and Elections Committee
133.1 | Summary | Candidates Meeting

a. All candidates running for District Office must attend the candidates meeting. If a candidate does not attend, they will be disqualified from the running. Governor Jacqueline will also be at the meeting. The following items will be discussed at the meeting:
   b. Checking of the candidate’s affidavit. All candidates need to have completed all necessary forms in order to be able to run for the District Office position. Candidates cannot campaign before all forms are checked for completion. Chair Jeanie will read all the names of the candidates running and the position in for which they are running.
   c. Chair Jeanie or Governor Jacqueline will read the rules regarding campaigning as well as the penalties for breaking the rules. Chair Jeanie will discuss the rules about campaign materials.
   d. Governor Jacqueline or Chair Jeanie will discuss the rules and time constrictions to the candidates. Caucus schedules will be prepared by the Elections Committee and given to each Candidate and Caucus Chair.

133.2 | Summary | Sergeant-At-Arms Meeting

A representative from the Elections Committee will attend the Sergeant-at-Arms meeting on Friday to receive assignments of SAAs at the Caucus sessions. Three people at each caucus room and six people (non-delegates) at the Nominating Conference and House of Delegates.

133.3 | Summary | Caucus Moderator Meeting

People at the Caucus Moderator Meeting are District Administrator Ms. Lotito, Governor Jacqueline, Chair Jeanie, Mentor Ms. Qualm, the Caucus Moderators, and the Kiwanis Caucus room moderators. This is an informal meeting discussing the following topics:
   a. General rules: Ms. Lotito, Governor Jacqueline, and Chair Jeanie will inform the Caucus moderators of the rules that need to be followed in terms of conduct, attendance, sample question handout, procedure if candidate foes not arrive on time. The room must be cleaned after the session.
   b. Door Procedures: Doors to the Caucus room will remained closed when a candidate in presenting. They will be reopened when the candidate leaves. SAA outside will inform the guards inside of the candidates waiting outside. No one, not even adults, will be allowed to leave the room when the doors are closed. Doors may also be closed because of private caucus meetings. The same rules apply in regards to entering.
   c. Introductions: Important visitors will be introduced by the Caucus Chair after being discussed by the Chair and present Region Advisor.
133.4 | Summary | Region Caucuses
Governor Jacqueline appoints the Moderators and assistants to hold the Region Caucuses at DCON. It is the moderator’s job to ensure that members are respectful toward the candidate and the Caucus is held orderly and in good taste. The following policies will be followed by the moderators:

d. There will be sample questions in the Candidates Booklet. The questions will be approved by Ms. Lotito and Governor Jacqueline. Questions that are personal, in bad taste, or are of harassing nature will not be allowed to be answered by the candidate. Candidates cannot be touched, asked to eat anything, or take part in any form of rude behavior. Inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated.

e. There will be a Region Advisor present to ensure that all rules are being followed.

f. A timing device will be used to ensure that all candidates receive fair and equal treatment. The Moderator will make sure that the device is started when the candidate starts talking. The Moderator must make sure that the candidate leave at the appropriate time.

133.5 | Summary | Delegates
Each Key Club in good standing is allowed to nominate two delegates from the club they serve to vote at DCON. Voting takes place at the Nominating Conference and House of Delegates. Each member elected onto District Board will be able to serve as a delegate as well. Ballots will be given in areas of entrance to seating. Delegates must be wearing the delegate ribbon they received at delegate registration. Each delegated will be seated and given a blank ballot. If a delegate leaves, their ballot will be taken away and given back when that delegate returns. There is no proxy voting.

| Q U I Z T I M E |
1. How many delegates is each Key Club in good standing allowed to have vote at DCON?
   a. 1
   b. 2
   c. 3

2. Caucuses are organized by ___________.
   a. Club
   b. Division
   c. Region

HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT POLICY?

JOIN THE POLICY GOOGLE GROUP
(click the icon)

FIND US ON THE CYBERKEY

ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. C
There will be a Nominating Conference only for the District officers for which there are more than two candidates and for International endorsements for which there are more than two individuals seeking endorsement for President/Vice President or more than four individuals seeking endorsement for Trustee.

- **PURPOSE** – reduce the number of candidates to two candidates for a District office or International President/Vice President, or four candidates for International Trustee.
- **WHO** – the delegates-at-large and two delegates representing each club in attendance at convention, observes can be seated in the spectator section but no interactions with the delegates are allowed.
- **WHAT IF . . . ?** – enter and exit will be allowed when there are no candidates in the room, should a delegate leave the conference prior adjournment, the ballot will be returned to the Elections Committee. When the delegate reenters, the ballot will be returned to said delegate.
- **CHAIR & SECRETARY** – District Governor and District Secretary respectively.
- **TELLERS** – members of the Elections Committee.
- **ORDER** – candidates introduced in order of Governor, Secretary, and Treasurer. No speeches or questions. Ballots collected and counted by Elections Committee.
- **WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?** – if a candidate is not selected for that office, they may ask to considered a candidate for International Endorsement

House of Delegates provides a forum for the candidates for each office to present their final message to the District Delegates. Finally, the Chair of the Policy, International Business, & Elections Committee will present the Convention Resolutions for approval by the House of Delegates.

- **PURPOSE** – allow candidates to leave a final message before voting.
- **WHO** – same applies from Policy 133.6.
- **WHAT IF . . . ?** – same applies from Policy 133.6.
- **CHAIR & SECRETARY** – same applies from Policy 133.6.
- **PROCEEDINGS** – follows as:
  - Call to order
  - Flag Salute
  - Inspirational Moment
  - District Governor explains procedures
  - Candidates called one at a time (Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Endorsement)
  - Candidates will answer set of questions
  - Once all the candidates for one office has finished, delegates will mark ballots for that office
  - Ballots collected when all candidates are finished
  - Presentation of proposed Bylaw changes
  - Vote on proposals
  - Presentation of Resolutions
  - Announcements
  - Adjournment

“NO - CONFIDENCE” – delegates’ option of “none of the above” for candidates.
CNH District
As of November 2014, CNH so far has raised $233,725.70 out of the $500,000 goal (according to the CNH CyberKey). These funds will go towards the 24 countries left suffering from Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus located in Africa, the Middle East, the Americas, and the Asian Pacific (according to the Kiwanis Eliminate Project website).

International
As of January 18th, 2015, Key Club International has raised a total of US$3,016,015.12 for The Eliminate Project. As of October 1st, 2014, the per-member average raised is US$1.89—which means that each Key Clubber has saved one family from MNT!

Recognition

UNITY AWARD
Donation: Kiwanis club US$500+, SLP club US$500+ 555+ lives saved/protected
Idea: Partner with your sponsoring Kiwanis club to raise US$1,000 in total and double your lifesaving impact. What Kiwanis Clubs receive: Unity Award patch What SLP clubs receive: Eligibility for the 1K Club recognition
Note: Kiwanis club funds need to be credited to the SLP club to be eligible for this recognition.

1K CLUB
Donation: US$1,000+ 550+ lives saved/protected
Idea: Plan a unique fundraiser to rally your club to raise US$1,000 What clubs receive: An annually-themed 1K Club banner patch, special recognition at district conventions and recognition in The Eliminate Project communications

ELIMIDALLION
Donation: US$625+ 350+ lives saved/protected Idea: Honor an advisor, administrator or special individual with this award. What you receive: A medallion

Tools/Resources
The Service Projects Committee created an October Service Projects Guide with information about Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF and The Eliminate Project. The guide also includes fundraising ideas and where to send the funds. There will also be an Eliminate Project booth at the District Convention Service Expo so members can learn more about ways to get involved.
REGION 7 PRESENTS...

REGION 7
OHANA NIGHT
February 21st, 2015

Time:
6PM-9:30PM

Admission is $5, for a night of games, food, and dancing!

D3N | D3S | D16N | D16S | D25E | D25W
Show them you care

Recognize the Key Players in your club or division with the pre-made certificate templates available on the CyberKey!
cnhkeyclub.org→Recognition→Member Recognition

Certificates Available for:

- 50 Hours of Service
- Advisor of the Year
- Certificate of Thanks
- Most Service Hours
- Blank Template
- Member of the Month
- Outstanding Officers
- Most Spirited

Note that while certificates say ‘2014’, the year can be changed to ‘2015’ once certificates are downloaded.
Banner Patches

Provided by the Member Recognition Committee

What are banner patches?
Banner patches are patches received every year by the district to recognize clubs and advisors. Most of the patches do not require a submission because entries are automatically entered in with Monthly Report Form and dues submissions.

Don’t have a club banner? Or want to display the patches in a different way? Check out these ideas!

You can:
- Create a felt banner
- Put them on a club letterman jacket
- Make a scrapbook
- Make a quilt or blanket
- Frame the patches annually

Look at the new design

Write in the term!
Introducing the Region 13 LTG-Elects:
Division 10N: Katie Chin
Division 10S: Kenny Yeung
Division 15: Nanxi Liu
Division 35E: Sabrina Bodine
Division 35W: Austin Ly

Come Celebrate, Lionfish!
Now that the 2015–2016 club officers have been elected, what do you do? It’s time to TRAIN!

As Officers:

- Have a group officer meeting with the elects: Show them what their role would be within the meetings and how they can contribute.
- Invite your faculty and Kiwanis advisor (re: Kiwanis role and school rules, and to increase the family connection)
- Create a check list for the elects (i.e. treasurers may include to arrange the dues process)
- e.g. Calendar with tasks for each month (i.e. membership dues, Fall Rally, DCON)
- Go over the service agreement
- Co-host a meeting with the elects
- Transfer old files

Reflecting on the past:

- Explain to the elects what events, planning or trainings went the best and the worst
- Show them ways that they could improve events and even give them ideas for new ones!
- However, do not plan out the year for them! Let them leave their own legacy.

Congratulations on almost finishing your term as an Officer!

Be sure to train the elect the way you were trained, or would have liked to be trained. Go back and remember the things that helped you the most when you were trained and pass that down to the elect. Be confident in the officers and the club when they begin their term!
Club Officer Transition

Compiled by the Member Relations Committee

TESTIMONIALS

"As one huge officer board, we conduct icebreakers with the newly elected officers to get to know one another more. Once everyone is comfortable with each other, officers begin to reflect and provide advice to their elect and usually a small token from their term in office is handed down to that elect. After getting to know the elects better, the board as a whole goes to a restaurant to have more bonding time as well as discuss what they would like to achieve for the next term."

- Mia Hallmark, D11 Lt. Governor

"My home club holds a "bonding day" to train newly elected officers. The current officers get together with their elects at someone's house, and they spend the whole day together to provide training and make sure the new elects are comfortable working with each other."

- Clevian Hsia, D26 South Lt. Governor

"To ease the transition process, the elected officers of my home club would often shadow the current officers. In other words, the elected officer would mimic or pay close observation to what the current officer is doing to learn their duties. The interaction between the two individuals makes this a very effective way of training."

- Arbyn Olarte, D3 South Lt. Governor

"When new officers are elected, the past officers would individually train them over lunch dates or other hangouts. That way, this ensures a smooth transition for both people!"

- Kevin Moyung, D2 Lt. Governor
HAWAI`I CONVENTION 2015

(WAIKIKI, HI) – The Mano, Honu, & Opihi divisions gathered on the island of O‘ahu on the last weekend of January for the 54th annual Hawai`i Convention. Members from across the region got to experience & learn about how to leave a legacy. In addition to workshops on the mind, body & soul, Key Clubbers celebrated the year of service with on-site contests, recognition and awards, bonding activities, and conclave for the next Lieutenant Governors of the divisions they will serve.

(PASADENA, CA) – The Lieutenant Governors, District Tech. Editor, & Region Advisors from Hawaii were blasted with near record-low temperatures as they volunteered for the very first time alongside with returning Kiwanis & Key Clubbers who have decorated the floats. It was certainly an amazing experience, as the first-timers helped out with t-shirts, flower fluffing, prep, & placement!

BRR, COLD EVENING ON ROSE FLOAT DECORATIONS

Celebrate! Service, Leadership, and Family at...

District Convention with Region 12!

Division 5 North | Division 5 South
Division 46 North | Division 46 South
KEY LEADER 2015

Upcoming Dates & Locations

- March 27-29, Alliance Redwoods Center in Occidental, CA
- March 27-29, Camp Cedar Glen (Spring) in Julian, CA
- April 24-26, Circle V Ranch Camp in Santa Barbara, CA
- May 15-17, Potosi Pines Camp, Las Vegas, NV

Key Leader Principles

1) Personal Integrity—Doing the right thing
2) Personal Growth—Developing in mind, body and spirit
3) Respect—Showing consideration for self, others and property
4) Building Community—Developing relationships to achieve positive goals
5) Pursuit of Excellence—Expecting and achieving the best while living a life of purpose

Registration Discount Code

For all members of the CNH District Key Club, the first 15 per site who register will receive a $35 discount.

Discount Code: CNHKC1415

Register now! Visit www.key-leader.org

Contact Key Leader Coordinator
Gina Apinyavat
cnhkc.keyleader@gmail.com
Region 1 invites you to...

CELEBRATE!

SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, & FAMILY.

at DCON 2015
ANAHEIM, CA

Come join REGION 2 at the 69th Annual Cali-Nev-Ha District Convention

Date: March 13-15, 2015
Location: Anaheim, CA
Celebrating a Century of Service

What a difference a century makes. In 1915, Kiwanis began as a single chapter in Detroit. Over the last 100 years, it's grown into a premier international service organization. Today, Kiwanis and Kiwanis-affiliated groups such as Key Club, Circle K, and Aktion Club donate more than 18 million hours of service each year and raise more than $100 million in charitable funds annually, tackling projects of every size and difficulty from building neighborhood playgrounds to eliminating maternal/neonatal tetanus worldwide by 2015—just in time for the Kiwanis centennial.

Though our celebration is year round, there is one incredible opportunity to celebrate with thousands of your Kiwanis Family members. Join us this summer 2015 for the joint Kiwanis, Circle K, and Key Club International Convention in Indianapolis!
Hey Seniors! BEE sure to join Circle K in college!

What’s next after Key Club?

Join Circle K!

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization. It boasts a membership of over 13,000 college students on nearly 550 campuses worldwide. Take part in District Conventions, Fall Rallies, service projects, and spirited fun even after you graduate high school. Your commitment to your home school and community does not have to end when Key Club does.

Why should you become a CKI member?

- Develop your leadership skills
- Develop our professionalism
- Make new friends
- Earn scholarships
- Continue your passion for service

“I pledge to uphold the objects of Circle K International,
To foster compassion and goodwill toward others through service and leadership
To develop my abilities and the abilities of all people
And to dedicate myself to the realization of mankind’s potential.”

Created by the Kiwanis Family and Foundation Committee
The Communications & Marketing Committee presents…

Photos

Photos are utilized in all sorts of ways to promote, educate, and inform members about programs, projects, and events. They are often posted and shared on social media websites!

Overlays & Cover Photos

- These are commonly used on Facebook to promote an event, project, or organization.
- Cover photos are simple and straight to the point.
- Overlays not only allow members to promote events and causes, but also demonstrate their participation and involvement. Members are given the opportunity to “personalize” their overlay with their position title and own quote.

Posting overlays, cover photos, and ads can be a great way to promote! However, it is important to remember that social media should be utilized appropriately. For more information, contact the Communications & Marketing Committee (Chair Sona) at cnhkc.cm@gmail.com

Photo Ads

- These are great for promoting events!
- Create appealing and eye-catching photo ads.
- Utilize bright colors and creative fonts to catch the audience’s attention; however, try not to make the photo ad look too busy or it may overwhelm the audience.
- If posted online, be sure to include links/information in the description box or caption so that readers are able to access other resources to gain more information.
UPDATES from the Sergeant At Arms TEAM

Violations and their Consequences

MERRIAM-WEBSTER DICTIONARY DEFINITION
vi·o·la·tion—noun ˌvī-ə-lā-ˈshən
: the act of doing something that is not allowed by a law or rule.
: the act of ignoring or interfering with a person’s rights.
: the act of showing disrespect for something usually by damaging it.

CODE OF CONDUCT—ENFORCEMENT
Violations of the Code will result in NOTIFICATION TO THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR AND CHAPERONE. Violations involving destruction of property, possession, consumption or use of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, vandalism, theft, gross insubordination, violence, or lodging violations may result in IMMEDIATE DISMISSAL from the event. Within 30 days of the conclusion of the convention, notification of violation of this code by any member(s) disciplined may be made in WRITING BY THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR TO THE SCHOOL, SPONSORING KIWANIS CLUB, PARENTS OF THE MEMBER(S), AND THE KIWANIS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. If determined by the District Administrator, Service Leadership Programs Director, and the Kiwanis Executive Director that an entire club is in violation of this Code of Conduct that club will be SUSPENDED FROM ATTENDING THE FOLLOWING DISTRICT CONVENTION.

DRESS CODE VIOLATIONS
During General Sessions, members caught disobeying the Dress Code will be asked to change. If they cannot change no matter the reason, they will receive a violation and be asked to sit at the “Violator’s Section” until the end of the session. This area will typically be located in the back few rows of the room. In addition, violations will be recorded and reported the Governor and respective Lt. Governor. Continuous violations will lead to further consequences at the District Administrator’s decision.

TIPS TO HELP MEMBERS ABIDE TO THE GUIDELINES
- Always THINK before you act. If you feel that what you are doing is wrong, do not do it.
- Remember to be RESPECTFUL everyone you encounter.

Club Officers: Review the Code of Conduct with attendees to prevent misunderstandings.

FOR MORE INFORMATION REVIEW THE CODE OF CONDUCT ON THE CNH CYBERKEY OR CONTACT THE SAA COORDINATOR AT CNHKC.SAA@GMAIL.COM
Region 6 to CELEBRATE at District Convention 2015!

“District Convention was one of my best experiences in high school and in my life. It helped me come out of my shell and get to know people.” - Jenna Wong-Fortunato

Region 11 is ready to celebrate at District Convention 2015!

Division 18 East
Division 18 West
Division 33
## Contributions from your ‘14–‘15 Lieutenant Governors

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A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting conducted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM!

At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with the division and its people, and gain a better understanding of how great this organization truly is. You are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about what’s been happening in Key Club, and why it matters to you. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event so you can be there for more than one reason!

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What is a DCM?

A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting conducted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM!

At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with the division and its people, and gain a better understanding of how great this organization truly is. You are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about what’s been happening in Key Club, and why it matters to you. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event so you can be there for more than one reason!
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Art School  
Community College  
Army  
Private University  
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