Division 13 South Key Clubbers break out plastic bags and gloves as they volunteer to keep the local dog beach clean.
Hello, CNH Bees!

Summer has come and gone, and by the end of this month, many of us will have already returned to school.

Although this month marks an end to our many naps and late night movie marathons, it also marks the beginning of a new school year full of opportunities for us to share our passion for service and to continue our growth as leaders. Before we know it, we will be back in the classroom listening to lectures, taking quizzes, and doing homework. This fall will definitely be challenging, and for many of us, it will be the toughest part of our year. With the stress of homework, tests, sports, SATs, ACTs, college applications for those seniors, AP classes, and keeping up with family and friends, this school year is looking to be one of the toughest challenges we will have to face.

But you know this, and I also know this—you can do it. You can do it all with overwhelming success. Sure, all of the stress, work, and expectations can weigh down on you, but you can handle it. You are the catalyst of your own success, and I truly do believe in each and every member in the CNH District. Put on a brave face and keep that smile alive, because this year is going to be the best one yet!

I wish you the best as you return to your studies, and I look forward to seeing all of the amazing things you will accomplish this year. Keep caring, leading, building character, and including others in all of the wonderful activities you will experience this year. With this school year looming before us, I challenge you to do something you think you could never do; what you’ll find is that you can overcome anything.

In the spirit of service,
Tina Bui
District News Editor
Greetings CNH Bees!

Now that it is August, this signifies the end of summer for many of us. By the time the month is over, most if not all of us will be in school, which means no more late night movie marathons or adventures that would normally interfere with doing schoolwork. However, like everything, the end of one experience signifies the beginning of an infinite amount of opportunities that lie ahead.

While preparing for the school year to begin, some of the things that may cross your mind are finishing summer work, buying school supplies, or maybe even recruiting your friends to Key Club this year. It is true that membership recruitment is critical at this time of year as prospective new members explore different on-campus activities and search for a community to call home. The job of recruiting members is not just one for officers, but something for all of us as members to embrace. Invite a few friends to the first meeting, help advertise with posters, or simply wear a Key Club shirt and answer questions. Even small acts like this can leave everlasting impacts.

Remember our district goal of five new members beyond retention per club? As well as recruiting members, we should also be celebrating membership retention. Having two members return is just as important as recruiting two brand new members. Retention is KEY to the continued growth and success of our organization.

I wish you the best as you return to school, and I truly do look forward to hearing about all the things you will accomplish this year, whether it be through Key Club or not. Numerous opportunities for success are awaiting you this year, BEE sure to take them and keep our four core values—leadership, character building, caring and inclusiveness—in mind as you move forward.

Joshua Nuesca
District Governor

Greetings CNH Bees!

Now that it is August, many of us are headed back to school. I hope each of you enjoyed your summer of service and took advantage of your free time to aim for 50 hours of service.

With school back in session we can truly work towards one of our main district goals this year: an increase of 5 members beyond retention in every club. Participate in school club fair, put up posters, and spread the word about our incredible organization. I look forward to seeing the amazing strategies you used to increase the membership within the club you serve.

You may have thought summer was exciting, but wait until you see what we have scheduled this fall! During the next few months, Lt. Governors are planning Region Training Conferences where you can meet new friends, learn new things about servant-leadership, and fall in love with Key Club all over again. There’s also Fall Rally North on October 24th and Fall Rally South on November 14th where we’ll be celebrating our PTP fundraising achievements.

What are you doing to prepare for these events?

With the first quarter of the 2015-2016 term over, I am proud to announce that CNH Key Club has reported almost 150,000 hours of service! We know have 9 months remaining to reach our district goal of 1 million hours of service. Continue organizing and participating in service projects within your homes, schools, and communities and ensure that your club secretary is turning in their MRF every month.

We are 4 months into the term and have already proven ourselves worthy of being called “Guardians of Service”. Keep up the terrific servant-leadership for the remainder of the term and we can truly achieve amazing things as one district.

In love with service,
Amir Patel
District Secretary
Hello CNH Bees!

August is finally here! In our last few weeks of summer vacation, we must get into action with our summer assignments, Key Club annual planning, and ending summer with a bang! Before we know it, we will find ourselves waking up early on our way to school, so BEE sure to complete everything you need to do!

The beginning of the school year means that new BEEs to recruit and retain, which also means DUES! Please remember that dues collection is an annual function, therefore, whether you have new or returning members, everyone must pay a minimum of $11.50 dues! The club you serve can begin paying dues on October 1st. Early bird dues are to be received by November 1st, while on-time dues must be received by December 1st. Dues serve as a critical role in the member experience, thus, without paying dues, your club will not be able to experience all that Key Club has to offer.

Lastly, please remember that the process of dues collection is a TEAM WORK between the club officers, faculty & Kiwanis advisor. It is very important that you reach out to them! Remember that there is a multitude of resources available for you as well including Treasurer's Manual, Treasurer's reflector, Lt. Governor, advisors, and more!

I hope that everyone has had an unBEElievable crazy fun yet productive summer! I wish all of you the best of luck on your first day of school, and the following school year. Remember that I am always here for you; so do not hesitate to contact me at cnhkc.dt1516@gmail.com!

Buzzing in Service,
Mary Kim Delemos
District Treasurer

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Hello California-Nevada-Hawaii Key Club!

My name is Hojin Yoon, and I am proud to be able to serve your amazing district as your International Trustee. I have always admired the limitless spirit and ceaseless unity of the CNH bees, so it feels surreal that I finally get to experience it firsthand.

As your companion in service for the coming year, I would like to give a little information about myself. I will begin my senior year in Timonium, Maryland, and over my four years in Key Club, I have had the privilege to serve as Freshman-Class Director, Club Secretary and District Secretary. My time in this organization has taught me that all Key Club members express their passion for service differently. I intend to serve by updating you on Key Club International, extending resources to you, and acting as a liaison between you and the International Board. Above all else, I am here to listen to anything you say.

I am honored to also serve the Nebraska-Iowa and Bahamas Districts. Do not hesitate to reach out to your sister districts; their different perspectives will definitely be valuable in any situation. By sharing resources with each other and building ideas as a team, we ensure that our potential for service is limitless.

As your Trustee, I will relay information regarding K-family relations, preferred charities, and International affairs; please let me know if you want something heard! Feel free to contact me through any form of social media.

Because we have the responsibilities of being leaders in this student-led organization, I know that this will be a busy, hectic, and rewarding term for all of us. I also know that we hold Key Club International very near to our hearts, and like you, I guarantee that I will give the California-Nevada-Hawaii District all that I can. I cannot wait to work with you and generate extraordinary success.

Yours in Service,
Hojin Yoon
International Trustee
hojinyoon98@gmail.com

CHALLENGE OF THE MONTH: Contact me at hojinyoon98@gmail.com with how your club is going to start the school year. Going to hit the ground running? Slow and steady? Please share!
Meet the District Board

Meet your District Leaders for the 2015-2016 Term!

Step 1:
Click Meet the District Board under the Members tab on the CNH CyberKey.

Step 2:
Click over the leaders' photos to reveal their messages to you!

Step 3:
Read & get to know us!

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With school starting in less than a month, many clubs are preparing to advertise Key Club to their schools and to get members more active. Here are five tips that may help your home club recruit more members and participate in more service opportunities within the community.

1. **Make a Google Group and invite your Key Club members.**
   By creating a Google Group, you can easily send out emails and inform your members about upcoming events, which may help members become more active volunteers.

2. **Take pictures of members who are having fun while doing service.**
   As a volunteer club, we want to appeal to potential members by presenting community service as an enjoyable activity. Have your club historian, members, or photographer take pictures at volunteer events, and use these photos in flyers, articles, and social media pages to promote your club!

3. **Create social media accounts for your home club and update them frequently.**
   The usage of social media is a great way to reach out to members and publicize for various activities. Create pages on Facebook, Instagram, and other social media apps to post pictures of service and publicize events.

4. **Contact your local newspaper about publishing an article for your club.**
   Local newspapers love publishing stories about high school students being involved in the community. By writing an article about a recent volunteer event and having it published in the local newspaper, you can help your club gain publicity.

5. **Design apparel for the Club or Division that you serve.**
   Designing Key Club merchandise, such as shirts and pins, can increase spirit within your Club and Division, which may encourage more people to join Key Club. (This must be discussed with and approved by Advisors.)
GUARDIANS OF SERVICE, IT'S YOUR TIME TO RISE FOR DCON 2016!

APRIL 8TH-10TH

COME BEE A GUARDIAN OF SERVICE AT DCON 2016 IN SACRAMENTO. FIND ALL INFORMATION ON THE CNH CYBERKEY http://cnhkeyclub.org

REGISTRATION DATES:
OPENES: December 10th, 2015
ON TIME: February 10th, 2016
LATE & FINAL: March 1st, 2016

BEE sure to follow DCON procedures and registration by checking CNH’s CyberKey!
Some procedures to follow:
- Ask your Faculty Advisor and Principal for permission to attend
- Gather information to relay back to your club
- Find your chaperones!

At DCON you will get to experience the following:
1. Different Educational workshops
2. College + Service EXPO
3. Your “Key Club Moment”
4. Meeting Key Clubbers across CNH
5. Election & Recognition
HOW TO MARKET YOUR KEY CLUB

Marketing is all about recruiting others to join your cause, sharing Key Club’s impact to the members you serve and inspiring others to become better leaders.

At School...
- Create posters and hang them around your school
- Make clothespins with Key Club facts or your club’s social media accounts & pass them around
- Train club leaders to be influential role models. Influential people will influence others to join!
- Check the online KCI store to purchase free flyers, posters and pamphlets
- Hold a Key Club orientation meeting

On Social Media...
- Create club social media accounts and a club website linked to your school’s website
- Publicize events (fundraisers, club meetings, service events) on your social media accounts
- Delegate a Club Editor to update all social media accounts and the club website with the latest news

In the Division...
- Volunteer to give club updates
- Ask your Lt. Governor to help publicize club fundraisers and events

In the District...
- Submit your Key Club story through the CNH CyberKey to possibly be featured on the CNH CyberKey or District Newsletter

Contributions from the Communications and Marketing Committee
Personal

OF OR CONCERNING ONE’S PRIVATE LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS, AND EMOTIONS RATHER THAN MATTERS CONNECTED WITH ONE’S PUBLIC OR PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Examples of Personal Functions:
- Socials
- Dances
- Free Time
- Fall Rally
- Certain Service Projects
- DCON Free Time
- Spirit Competitions

PERSONAL VS. BUSINESS

Business

WORK THAT HAS TO BE DONE OR MATTERS THAT HAVE TO BE ATTENDED TO

Examples of Business Functions:
- Officer Trainings
- Division Council Meetings
- Workshops
- Service Projects
- Conclave
- Service Projects
- House of Delegates
**GRAPHIC STANDARDS**

- **Logos & Fonts**

**Logos**
- at least .75 inches wide or 54 pixels wide
- ½” away from left side of document
- may be black & white

**CNH District Map**

**Fonts**
- WHEN PROMOTING KEY CLUB, STICK TO THESE FAMILY FONTS!
  - Myriad Pro
  - Garamond Premier Pro
  - Century Gothic
  - Verdana
  - Goudy Old Style
  - Walk Around The Block

**CNH Key Club**
- “CNH” must be bolded
- expanded by 6 pt. at a 36 pt. size
- the “B” in “Club” must align with the pencil’s tip

**CNH Word Art**

- **DISTRICT MAP LOGO**
  - not ½” away from left side
  - directly on top of the pencil

- **CNH WORDART**
  - “CNH” is not bolded
  - is not properly expanded
  - “B” in “Club” does not align with the pencil’s tip

Want to learn more about graphic standards? Click [HERE](#) or visit the CNH Cyberkey!

Contributions from the Communications & Marketing Committee
I DIDN'T KNOW...
YOU COULD SUBMIT A STORY TO THE CYBERKEY!

Send content in for a chance to BEE featured on the District Newsletter or on the CNH CyberKEY!

You can now submit content directly through the CyberKEY!

1. Visit the CNH CyberKey
   http://www.cnhkeyclub.org/

2. Click on “Submit Content” button on the right side of the homepage.

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D6S LTG

MEI CAI  
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LYZZETTE MARTINEZ  
D36W LTG

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D47 LTG

REGION 4 ADVISOR  
CAROLYN QUALM

REGION 4 VIPERS
What is PTP?

In 1994, the Kiwanis CNH Foundation created the Pediatric Trauma Program after recognizing the need for education and training in pediatric trauma and injury prevention! Their goal was to decrease the number of children who are severely injured or killed due to traumatic, unintentional injuries. With six partner hospitals, Oakland, San Diego, Loma Linda, Madera, Honolulu, and Reno, the money raised goes to assisting these hospitals through grants and subsidizing pediatric trauma safety items for families to purchase. The donations are also used by the partner hospitals to create or expand community programs and create grants for Kiwanis and SLP clubs to reach more children in other communities.

How to Contribute

Clubs can participate and support PTP by having bake sales, selling gift cards for local restaurants, and connecting with other clubs on campus to share ideas for fundraisers. Clubs can also host events to make toys that are safe to donate to PTP. To encourage members to participate in PTP events and fundraisers, make sure to plan it when it is convenient for everyone to attend, also make it fun and exciting to make it inviting for everyone. Have fun and raise money for a great cause!

Questions? Comments? Concerns?

Don’t hesitate to contact CNH PTP Coordinator Cynthia Huynh at cnhkcc.ptp@gmail.com, or your Lt. Governor!

All about the Pediatric Trauma Program

Visualizing the Effect

Partner Hospitals in the District

Oakland, CA
Madera, CA
Loma Linda, CA
San Diego, CA
Honolulu, HI
Reno, NV

You can apply for a grant of up to $250.00 to hold a PTP-related service project! Go to the CNH Cyberkey > Resources > Kiwanis Family & Foundation > CNH Foundation > “SLP PTP Grant Application Link” to make your service project dreams a reality!
Appoint a DIVISION Member Recognition Coordinator!**

Join the CNH KC Member Recognition Reflector for additional updates and reminders: www.tinyurl.com/CNHMemberRecognition

An MR coordinator can assist with...
- Division recognition
- Informing and educating members about awards and recognition programs
- Creating a division judging committee for contests

**Calling all Lt. Governors! Please remember to appoint a Division Member Recognition Coordinator ASAP! Recognition plays a KEY role in Key Club!

Join the CNH KC Member Recognition Reflector for additional updates and reminders: www.tinyurl.com/CNHMemberRecognition
This month’s Spotlight on College article includes an interview with a college and CNH Circle K student, a written article on the benefits of attending college out-of-state, the different times one can apply to college, and fun facts on the California Community College, California State University, and University of California system.

Interview with a Circle K Student

1. What is your name?
Casey Kieng

2. Can you tell us a little bit about yourself?
I have been in the Kiwanis Family for five years now, going into my sixth year. I am the Kiwanis Family Chair for the 2015-2016 year at Sac State.

3. What college did you attend and how long have you been there? What are you studying there?
I just finished my first year as a computer science major at California State University, Sacramento (Sac State or CSUS).

4. Why did you decide to attend this college? What encouraged your enrollment?
I decided to attend Sac State due to financial reasons. If money was not an issue for me, I definitely would have chose a campus farther away from home to get the full college experience. I was born and raised in Sacramento, therefore I live at home and commute to school. In my family, going to college was always an expectation.

5. When did you decide to join Circle K? What inspired/led you to join?
I was an active member in Key Club all four years of high school; I always knew I was going to join Circle K. I joined Key Club because my two older brothers were also in it and they were always doing community service on the weekends and I wanted to be part of that.

6. Describe Circle K in one word. What is your favorite aspect of Circle K?
In one word, I would describe Circle K as opportunistic. There are endless opportunities to do service, have socials, etc. One of my favorite parts of Circle K is networking. We get to meet new people while having fun and doing service.

7. What is your favorite Circle K service project and Circle K social event that you’ve had the opportunity to participate in and/or attend?
My favorite Circle K service project would have to be an event called, “District Large Scale Service Project.” At DLSSP, volunteers refurbished elementary schools in need of help. I personally helped with the school library; one of my jobs was to sort the books by reading level. I personally do not have a favorite Circle K social event. They are all equally fun, whether it be playing sports or getting food together.

8. What was your Circle K moment?
My Circle K moment was at Fall Training Conference (FTC). At FTC, new members were officially inducted in front of the whole CNH District. We each got to walk the stage at get recognized, as well as get a pin and certificate.
9. Are you a member of any other organizations on campus? Sports? Student body?
No, I am only part of Circle K.

10. How do you manage your time with organizations, sports, friends, family, and education?
In my second semester at Sac State, I took seventeen units. The workload was a lot, but I still managed to have plenty of time for family, friends and Circle K while getting good grades in my courses.

11. What is the biggest challenge of waking up in the morning for another day of college?
Because I commute to school, the traffic to class would be a big challenge. Another challenging thing is parking, especially in the first few weeks of a new semester.

12. What is the best aspect of waking up in the morning for another day of college?
The best thing about waking up for school is your class schedule is picked by yourself, so the schedule is based off what time preferences you prefer.

13. How challenging is the course work for an average student?
The workload is obviously more difficult than high school, but it was not something I couldn’t manage. If I did not understand something, I go into the professor’s office hours and go to tutoring for help.

14. How heavy is the workload you receive every night? How do you find time to do everything?
The workload can pile up at times, especially when professors assign something to be turned in the same day as another professor’s assignment. However it is definitely do-able because you’ll most likely have class every other day which gives you time to complete the homework.

15. Is your college campus open and friendly, and is living in the dorms a worthwhile experience?
Sac State is an open campus and very friendly. Because I live at home and commute to school, I do not have any experience with living in the dorms.

16. How is the food on campus? Are there nearby eateries?
Food on campus definitely takes a toll on your wallet if you’re eating every day, which is why I tend to bring home lunch. Sac State offers a wide variety of food selection from Chinese food to Indian food to Japanese food and everything in between like fast food.

17. Why do you recommend someone attending this college?
I would recommend this college to someone because Sac State really does care for one’s success. Sac State offers many benefits like free tutoring in all subjects, laptop rentals, etc.

18. Do you advise someone to become a member of Circle K? If so, why?
I highly recommend someone to join Circle K for the same reason why I described Circle K as opportunistic. Circle K allows people to network, do service, have fun, travel throughout the district, etc.

19. Do you have any tips for high school students to keep in mind, whether it be in school, the college application process, college itself, or just life?
One tip I have for you high school students is to choose a major of their liking and not for the money.

20. Why should someone attend a Key 2 College?
Someone should attend a Key 2 College because actual college students put on the event for high school students for their benefit. The attendee will be able to get lots of useful information and different perspectives from different college students. Key 2 College also hosts workshops that will be beneficial to them. For example, some workshops are Professor Expectations or Financial Aid.
Attending College Out-of-State

School. College to be more precise. We all have many different feelings when we hear that word. For some, it may be excitement. For others, it is disgust. but what about those who feel fear? What do they have to fear? Is it the cost? Fear of the unknown? Personally, I know graduates who although got accepted into colleges out-of-state, chose to stick close to home. They were so terrified as to what to expect. Because of this fear, a potentially great experience passed them by. What many don’t realize is that by attending a college out-of-state, you can better choose what the experience will be like.

For example, as California girls, the heat is nothing new to us. Even with our many years adapting, we would much prefer a colder environment to satisfy us during the 4+ years that we will be attending the school. This is not true for others. If the cold is not to your liking, a warmer climate might be more suitable for you. Not only are there different weather options, but also different locations. A friend of mine (Toni) once shared that her dream was to be an international businesswoman. Colleges in European countries would help her decide if being so majorly independent was what she truly loved. Once we are all grown and settled, traveling may not be an option, so taking those opportunities as a young adult would be ideal.

The type of location is also your choice (rural, suburban, college town, small city, etc.). Having unique opportunities are what makes each and every place so distinct and diverse. Depending on what things you have already experienced, selecting a place that is going to expose you to new ways of life is fundamental in shaping you into a mature adult.

Living away from home is a very scary step towards independence. You will need to decide just how isolated you want to be from your comfort place. Attending a college out-of-state may encourage personal growth as well as that independence we all seek. There have been many cases where people who were so attached to home, never left. Stepping outside of one’s comfort zone pushes them to become self-reliant. Not everyone is born ready to leave all things behind and go forth out into the world, but anyone can get there.

In conclusion, there is nothing to fear from going to a college out-of-state. In fact, it would be wise to broaden your horizons and try new things. All of the control would fall into your hands, as well as the newfound confidence and independence that comes with leaving that safe zone for a greater tomorrow.
When to Apply

REGULAR DECISION
Regular decision is the final deadline an applicant has to apply to a particular higher education institution. For example, if a particular university says that their Regular Decision date is January 1st at 11:59 p.m., that means that all applications for that university must be turned in by January 1st at 11:59 p.m. An applicant can apply to an unlimited amount of schools through Regular Decision, and should be notified of their official admission status before April. Applicants must commit, or SIR (submit their intent to register) to whichever college they so choose by National Signing Day, which is May 1st.

EARLY DECISION
If someone chooses to apply to a college/university through Early Decision, this means that if accepted, they have to attend school there. In other words, admission is binding upon acceptance. The purpose of applying to a school through Early Decision is to show a school that they are your #1 choice, and if accepted, you would attend the school no matter what. You can only apply to one school through Early Decision, because in the case that you were to apply to two and get accepted at both, you clearly wouldn’t be able to attend one of the institutions, which is against the rules/agreements through applying ED. Early Decision applications are usually due on November 1st, or on some day close to that. Applicants are usually notified about their admission status by mid-December.

RESTRICTIVE EARLY ACTION
Restrictive Early Action follows all the same rules as Early Decision, with the exception of binding admission. You can only apply to one school through Restrictive Early Action, your application must be in by the early date of November 1st or a day close, and you learn about your admission status by mid-December. However, you are not required to attend school there, and you can wait until May 1st, National Signing Day to SIR.

EARLY ACTION
Early Action follows all the same rules as Restrictive Early Action, with the exception being that you can apply Early Action to other schools that offer it. All your EA applications must be in by November 1st or a date close, you will learn about your admission status at all of them by mid-December, and you will not be required to SIR until May 1st.

Every school offers regular decision, along with one of the following: early decision, restrictive early action, and early action. Some schools also have an Early Decision II, which follows all of the same rules as ED, but the application doesn’t have to be turned in until a date after the first ED application submission deadline. Look up the application deadlines of the higher education institutions you are looking into to get a better sense of the opportunities offered by that specific school.
Application Dates

- **UCs:**
  - August 1st (applications open)
  - November 1st-30th (Application submission period)

- **CSUs:** October 1st- November 30th (Application submission period)

- **USF:**
  - May 1st (For students beginning in fall)
  - October 1st (For students beginning in spring)

- **USD:** December 15th

- **USC:**
  - December 1st (Scholarship consideration)
  - January 15th (Regular)

- **Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, UPenn, Columbia, Dartmouth, Duke:**
  - November 1st (Restrictive Early Action Deadline)
  - January 1rd (Regular Decision)

- **Cornell:**
  - November 1st (Restrictive Early Action Deadline)
  - January 2nd (Regular Decision)

- **Stanford:**
  - November 1st (Restrictive Early Action Deadline)
  - January 3rd (Regular Decision)

- **Nevada State University:** May 1st

- **University of Nevada, Reno:**
  - February 1st (Scholarship Consideration)
  - May 1st (Regular)

- **University Of Nevada, Las Vegas:**
  - July 1st (For students beginning in fall)
  - December 1st (For students beginning in spring)

- **University of Hawaii System (UH System):**
  - January 5th (International Applicants)
  - March 1st (Regular)

- **Brigham Young University:** February 15th
University of California
Average Price: $34,500
Average Admission Rate: <20%

California State University
Average Price: $20,000
Average Admission Rate: 65%

California Community College
Average Price: $2,000
Average Admission Rate: Open to Public

California Community College
- 112 campuses in California
- Open to public
- Pathway to four-year universities
- 2/3 of students seeking first time higher education begin at Community College
- Cost friendly and convenient

California State University
- 95% of students reside in California
- 3.0 Average GPA
- 1000 Average SAT scores
- 20 Average ACT scores
- $20,000 per year average cost
- 23 campuses

University of California
- 65% students reside in California
- 20% average admission rate
- 4.0+ average GPA
- 1900 average SAT score
- 27 average ACT score
- 9 campuses
- Living on campus: $34,500
- Living off campus: $30,300
On July 20th, Sacramento State held their Key 2 College event for Key Club members residing in the Sacramento, CA area. In addition to workshops, there was a college panel at the end where Circle K members from a variety of colleges answered questions that the Key Clubbers in attendance had about Circle K and college in general. The panelists gave the Key Clubbers honest college advice, and there was a nice diversity in perspectives.

“Sac State Key to College was such an exciting event! From attending workshops about Financial Aid, to Stress Management, to Making Connections, I had the opportunity to find my KEY to college and meet many new CKI members. The workshops were all very different and unexpected; a majority of them were interactive and involved active discussion and participation which myself and many members enjoyed. The games were also fun and allowed us to meet and interact with other members from Region 16 and Capital Division CKI. Towards the end of the event, we were all given a chance to ask any questions we had about college and CKI, to a panel of college students. Overall, Key to College was an unforgettable experience and a great way to break the barrier between CKI and Key Club!”

Terry Nguyen, senior, Division 7 South, Lt. Governor

“Key to College was a fun and informational event. I was exposed to the Sac State Campus as well as areas such as Financial Aid and Stress Management. Overall, I feel like I left with more information on college and Circle K.”

Sally Tran, senior, Pleasant Grove, Division 7 South, Vice President

“My name is Joshua Diaz and I am an incoming senior from Franklin High School. I am from Division 7 South and I serve on the DLT as Summer Public Relations Task Coordinator. The workshop that I feel was most helpful and informational for me was “Healthy Living and Surviving Finals,” presented by Sienna Nguyen. In this workshop, I learned many useful pieces of information regarding lifestyle choices, the body and mind, effects of college on health, other factors that affect my health, and finals. There is a lot of information that I could explain that I learned, but what was most helpful were the tips as well as how to survive finals. The tips explain that I should drink enough water everyday, snack only in moderation and not because I am bored, sleep only for 7 or 8 hours a night, have only one serving of coffee or tea a day, go outside and be active, and to always eat breakfast. To survive finals, I should study in 50-55 minute intervals, have no distractions, take 5-10 minute breaks, have subtle music playing in the background, study more for my weaker subjects, take occasional power naps, play some video games every now and then, never stress, and never cram or pull all nighters. Overall the workshop was well organized, well presented, and very useful.”

Joshua Diaz, senior, Franklin, Division 7 South, Summer Public Relations Task Coordinator

“Even though my arrival at Key to College was late, I was able to learn so much through immersive interactions in such a short amount of time. My stress and anxiety for college has significantly lowered, thanks to this event!”

Nathan Dang, senior, Franklin, Division 7 South, Tech and Media Task Coordinator
Aloha! My name is Jazlynn Badua from Region 5 and I proudly serve Division 28 North Phoenixes! I can’t wait for what this 2015-2016 term has stored for us in the future, as we all soar to new heights within not just Key Club, but ourselves.

Division 28 North Lieutenant Governor Jazlynn Badua

Hello there! My name is Sofia Yahya and I serve as the 2015-2016 Lieutenant Governor of Division 28 South. Our division mascot is the panda and we represent black, pink, and white with pride! I look forward to another amazing year in service and spirit with my Key Club ohana!

Division 28 South Lieutenant Governor Sofia Yahya

Greetings CNH! My name is Aaron Quiamzon and I serve as the Division 28 West Lieutenant Governor. Our mascot is the seamonkey and our colors are green and yellow. I am one of three Lieutenant Governors that live in Las Vegas, Nevada, and I could not be more excited to be representing Cali-Nev-Ha Key Club for the 2015-2016 year!

Division 28 West Lieutenant Governor Aaron Quiamzon

Division 38 East is located in the Apple Valley and Victor Valley of California. The seven clubs in the division are Apple Valley, Barstow, Granite Hills, Serrano, Silverado, Sultana, and Victor Valley. The division mascot is the spartan and they are always ready to serve!

Division 38 East

Hello BEE-autiful CNH! My name is Hyeveen Cho and I am the Lieutenant Governor of the wonderful D38W Owls. The division I serve is composed of eleven schools that span across a collection of desert cities called the Antelope Valley. The division I serve is always privileged and excited to call this place in-the-middle-of-nowhere our home!

Division 38 West Lieutenant Governor Hyeveen Cho

Hello CNH Bees! My name is Tatiana, and I am serving as the District Tech Editor for the 2015-2016 Key Club term. I will be managing the CNH CyberKey and Social Media accounts as well as other technology related mediums. Be sure to keep yourself up-to-date with the latest CNH news by following the tech accounts and checking back on the CNH CyberKey!

District Tech Editor Tatiana Lim

Hello CNH Bees! My name is Andriyah Anouvongs and I currently serve as your Service Projects Committee Chair. The focus of the Service Projects Committee is to provide service project resources, as well as provide resources that help educate members on the Key Club International Preferred Charities.

Service Projects Chair Andriyah Anouvongs

Zombie Penguins: On The Rampage For Service!
Come Join Division 23 and 45 at Region Training Conference!

**When:** September 26th 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Where:** UNR

**Who:** Any member of Key Club, Circle K, or Kiwanis is welcome!

**Why?** To learn valuable information regarding Key Club and Leadership

Lunch Will BEE Served

Meet New Key Clubbers

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**Region 10 Leadership Team**

Stacie Marotta, R10 Advisor
Jim Major, R10 Assistant Advisor
Vianette Mendoza, D24 Lt. Governor
Zuva “Aaron” Mendoza, D29 Lt. Governor
Tae Nguyen, D42W Lt. Governor
Kevin Nguyen, D42E Lt. Governor
WHAT IS PROJECT HAPPINESS?

Happiness matters a lot. Stress about school, work, and other aspects of life burden many every day. Negativity lends itself to bullying, loneliness, hate, and fear. However, people are in control of how they respond to this negativity. We individuals can maximize our own happiness. Project Happiness is a non-profit organization that aims to empower people to create a happier environment for their lives. Key Club has joined together with Project Happiness with the goal of decreasing bullying and negativity by building a school community fueled by kindness.

MAIN GOALS

- Stop school bullying
- Teach young adults to value personal strengths and passions
- Instill compassion within individuals
- Character-building
- Consider meaningful life experiences to be indicators of success

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN MORE?

For more information on Project Happiness, then visit http://www.projecthappiness.org/

WATCH WHAT THEY DO HERE: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7gDdqMVCtWj].

Region 11
Central California

Division 18 East
Dancing Cows
LtG: Sydney Garcia

Division 18 West
Green Aliens
LtG: Toni Chwalek

Division 33
Dragons
LtG: Joana Sifuentes

Region Advisor: Carole Farris

Have a great rest of summer filled with service and fun!
RUSTIC PATHWAYS & KEY CLUB

Building Leadership Skills through Service

As a Key Clubber, you are a leader in your community. Take your leadership to the next level by joining a Rustic Pathways international community service program. Key Club has partnered with Rustic Pathways, a global leader in providing exceptional cultural immersion and community service programs around the world, to challenge you to get out, explore the world, and make a difference at the global level!

Act Now!

- Invite Rustic Pathways to speak at a Key Club meeting at your school.
- Join a week-long service trip to the Dominican Republic, personalized for Key Clubbers.
- Explore Rustic Pathways’ full program offerings. We have over 90 programs in 18 countries!
- Create your own, customized service trip for your Key Club.

For more information please visit www.rusticpathways.com/keyclub or email keyclub@rusticpathways.com

WIN A TRIP TO THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC!

Enter online at www.rusticpathways.com/keyclub/giveaway
INTRODUCING...
REGION 9

DIVISION 2 | DIVISION 8 | DIVISION 26 NORTH | DIVISION 26 SOUTH

We are located in the heart of the Bay Area in California, with clubs ranging from the San Francisco Bay to clubs more inland in the Valley.

We have four division mascots in our region: the Kiwi (Division 2), the 8-Ball (Division 8), the Red Devil (Division 26 North), and the Blue Devil (Division 26 South).

Calvin Tang
Division 2

Jasmine Wong
Division 8

Gagan Lally
Division 26 North

Angel Lau
Division 26 South

We also have 4 BEE-utiful LTG’s leading, supporting, and guiding us through thick and thin.

We are incredibly fortunate to have Doug Gin and Lisa Grover as our Region 9 Advisors.

....and finally, we are BEEyond lucky to have such passionate and dedicated Kiwis, 8-Ballers, Blue Devils, and Red Devils in Region 9!
AUGUST SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE: CHILDREN’S EDUCATION

This August, the spotlight on service focuses upon children’s education. From basic literacy to providing the tools for a healthy education, we hope to see better learning for a brighter future.

SUGGESTED ORGANIZATIONS:

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS
WWW.BBBS.ORG
PROJECT HAPPINESS
WWW.PROJECTHAPPINESS.ORG

SPOTLIGHT ON SUBMISSIONS:

WHITNEY KEY CLUB: MARCH OF DIMES (MARCH)
WHITNEY KEY CLUB, DIVISION 30S
To the side are two pictures to show Whitney Key Club’s involvement with the March of Dimes Campaign. March of Dimes help moms have full term pregnancies and healthy babies. If something goes wrong, they offer information and comfort to families. We research the problems that threaten babies and work on preventing them.

FLORIN KEY CLUB: CHILDREN’S MIRACLE NETWORK (FEBRUARY)
FLORIN KEY CLUB, DIVISION 75
Florin Key Club wanted to end the 2014-2015 Key Club term on a good note. Therefore, the executive board planned to raise money for our February focus which was children’s miracle network. We wanted to not only raise funds for CMN but raise awareness as well. So we wanted to do something that involved the students on campus. We have all seen “Miracle” balloons around Costco and other companies so we decided to bring that idea to our school. We set up a table inside our cafeteria all week and had flyers available as well as a donation box. For every donation no matter the size, students received a balloon to put up in the commons.

To be featured, submit your club’s spotlight service project by the 5th of the month here: https://goo.gl/bdUkCP
**Division Service EXPO Coordinator**

**What is a Division Service EXPO Coordinator?**

The role of a Division Service EXPO Coordinator (SEC) is to provide direct training and support regarding effective presentations and displays to members within each division.

The Division SEC improves membership recruitment and helps club prepare aesthetically appealing and informative Key Club booths, tables, or posters. By providing this information and support, clubs can prepare their own Club Service Exposition to display projects or achievements during the term.

As a Division SEC, you will help educate members and clubs in a creative way. Keep reading to learn more about the position!

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**Duties of a Division Service EXPO Coordinator**

- Create visually appealing and informative Key Club booths/tables/presentations
- Provide instructional seminars on presentations at division meetings and training conferences
- Help members prepare Division/Club Service Expositions throughout the term
- Guide members on how to create presentations for meetings/projects/fundraisers/events to provide education on the organization and club
- Develop effective presentations for membership recruitment and education

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**Division 99 East**

This Year’s Achievements

- Total Hours Served: 60,000
- PTP Funds: $8,000,000
- Outstanding Members (500 Hours of Service): Bee Bee, Sally Buzz, Buzz Hive, Honey Sting, Buzzy Bee

CLubs In D99E:
- Buzz Academy
- Bee High School
- Honeycomb Prep
- Sting Charter
- Bumble Academy

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A Division Service EXPO Coordinator helps educate members within the division about relevant Key Club topics. You will get a chance to be creative and informative while serving your division! If you are interested in applying for the position, contact your Lt. Governor to find out how to get involved.

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Questions? Contact Service EXPO Coordinator Ruby Aujla at cnhkc.serviceexpo@gmail.com
Region Training Conference

Saturday, August 29th
8am-3pm
Livingston High School
1617 Main St. Livingston, CA, 95334

Join us at Region Training Conference to:
- Meet the Guest Speaker
- Learn MORE about Key Club!
- get inspired by the Service Expo Projects
- Meet other Key Clubbers from the Region
- Attend informational and fun workshops

Superheroes of Service
Region 15 Training Conference

It's a Bird...
It's a Plane...
It's Super Key and Dinomite!

RAWR! I'm Dinomite, this event is going to be SUPER-FLY!

Division 05N
Division 05S
Division 46N
Division 46S
CALLING ALL MEMBERS OF REGION 17!
Get ready for...

RTC
Region Training Conference

When: October 3–4, 2015
Where: Camp Jones Gulch, La Honda, CA
Why: To spark more growth as individual members through workshops and team-building activities alongside Key Clubbers from other Divisions.

DIVISION 14 BLUE ROBOTS & DIVISION 39 OCTOPI

ARE YOU READY FOR REGION TRAINING CONFERENCE?

COMING THIS SEPTEMBER

Division 14/39 Lieutenant Governor Arashdeep “Arsh” Sahota
d14.cnhkc.ltg@gmail.com

Region 14 Advisor Ms. Rhonda Cameron
cnh.region14.kc@gmail.com
Why is Year-Long Recognition important?
Recognition is important because it provides the motivation that members and advisors need to keep going and appreciation for the hard work that they do. Members and Advisors perform acts of selflessness all year round that should be recognized and rewarded. Recognition all year round ultimately helps the cause of Key Club and encourages our core values: leadership, character building, caring and inclusiveness. These come into play when helping recognize members and advisors throughout the year and giving them the inspiration to keep up the amazing dedication on all levels of Key Club.

Club Level Recognition
Club Level Recognition can include but isn’t limited to:
- 50 Hours Completed
- Member of the Month
- Most Spirited
- Most Service Hours

Division Level Recognition
Division Level Recognition can include but isn’t limited to:
- Club of the Month
- Member of the Month
- Officer of the Month
- Advisor of the Month
- Most Service Hours
- Most Funds Raised
- Most Spirited Club

Last Remarks
Certificates aren’t the only way to recognize members! You can use leis, incentives, pictures, crowns, sashes, etc! The possibilities are limitless! Just BEE sure to recognize members!

All of these templates can be found on the CNH CyberKey under the Member Recognition Tab or http://cnhkeyclub.org/recognition/member-recognition. You can use these templates to your advantage to make your own!

Be sure to be on the look out for the new Contest Guidelines under the Contests Tab. BEE recognized for your efforts and achievements! Make sure that you are on track!

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, contact Member Recognition Chair, Giselle Kim @ cnhkc.mr@gmail.com!
REQUEST A RUSTIC PATHWAYS VISIT AT YOUR NEXT KEY CLUB MEETING.

www.rusticpathways.com/keyclub/visit • keyclub@rusticpathways.com
What is YOF?

Youth Opportunities Fund (YOF) is an endowed fund for Key Club International held within the Kiwanis International Foundation. From it, Key Clubs or club members can request $100-$2,000 for a service project.

How does my Key Club apply for a grant from YOF?

1. Have a service project that you would like to submit a YOF grant for
2. Know how much the club you serve would like to request
3. Go onto keyclub.org/service/fund/yof to download the current application
4. Make sure the form is filled out correctly with all signatures required
5. Mail it to Kiwanis International Attn: YOF Application/Nicole Harris 3636 Woodview Trace Indianapolis, IN 46268-3196, USA
6. Submit the YOF grant application before October 15 11:59 PM, then wait till January 1st when the winners are announced!

What can you do with a YOF Grant?

You and your Key Club can do any service project that helps improve your school and/or community (see application). Some examples of past projects done with the YOF grant include:

- Creation of plain dolls that doctor’s use to explain any procedures to children and to comfort them.
- Painting a room at a local Boys and Girls club.
- Making blankets for homeless shelters during the winter time
Hello from the PIE Committee!

Policy of the Month

Here in the Policy, International Business, and Elections Committee, we work on regulating, fixing and enforcing the rules! And this month we wanted to highlight a policy in the Cali-Nev-Ha’s District's Policies and Bylaws!

Policies 102.1 and 103.1

Now hold on
Before you simply scroll past this publication, take a moment to realize the power these policies give.

Policies 102.1 and 103.1 emphasizes one of the most important values that Key Club seeks to embody:

INCLUSIVENESS

This value serves as a foundation of what we do as a Key Clubber; we genuinely believe that each and every member of Key Club can make a positive difference in the way we serve our homes, schools, and communities. The PIE Committee is dedicated to providing all of you with the specific guidelines and principles that you can depend on to render your everyday act of service most fruitful and meanwhile; however, these highlighted policies elevate this responsibility from the hands of exclusively the PIE committee, and instead spread the power to all of the members and officers of CNH Key Club. The PIE Committee is always open to any of your suggestions, and we will strive to ensure that the decisions we make will reflect the ideals and beliefs of not just the PIE committee, but of the entire CNH Ohana.

For great things are not done by impulse but by a series of small things brought together.

- Vincent Van Gogh

Policy, International Business, and Elections Chair
Kai Sampaidian

If you would like to contact us, feel free to! Our committee chair, Kai Sampaidian would be happy to hear from you!

cnhkc.pie@gmail.com
**AMENDMENT 1: PASSED**

Article V. Organizing and Chartering of Clubs

Section 1. A Key Club may be established in a high school or community-based organization that does not have a chartered Key Club upon petitioning Key Club International.

**Impact:** The passing of this amendment does not affect existing clubs, but prevents future chartering of clubs where another Key Club exists.

**AMENDMENT 2: PASSED**

Article VI. Club Operations

Section 1. The recognized officers of each Key Club shall be the president, one or more vice presidents, the secretary, the treasurer, the editor, the webmaster and technology associated positions, and one director from each class. These officers shall constitute the board of directors of the club and shall have such duties as shall be prescribed in the club and/or district bylaws. All officers shall be active members in good standing of the club.

Section 2. The president, vice president(s), secretary, treasurer, bulletin editor, and webmaster and technology associated position of the club should be elected at a meeting in February. These officers-elect shall serve as observing members of the board of directors from February to May in order to become more familiar with the administration of the club and shall take office in May, service for one year or until their successors are duly elected. The outgoing president and secretary shall promptly certify to the Key Club International director the names of the newly elected officers.

**AMENDMENT 3: PASSED**

Article IX. Districts

**Section 6.** The officers of each district shall be the district governor, one lieutenant governor for each division of the district, the secretary, the treasurer, (or the secretary-treasurer), the bulletin editor (where applicable), the webmaster (where applicable) and technology associated positions and such other non-voting officers as called for in the district bylaws. These officers shall constitute the board of the district and shall have such duties as prescribed in the district bylaws. Each officer shall be an active member in good standing.

**Section 7.** The district officers shall be elected at the annual district convention in the manner prescribed in the district bylaws except in such cases where bylaws call for lieutenant governor elections at prescribed divisional caucuses prior to the annual convention. In the case of the bulletin editor, webmaster and technology associated positions, the district shall have the prerogative of appointing or electing his/her them. They shall begin their official duties immediately following induction and shall serve for one year or until his/her their successors are duly elected.

**Impact:** Negligible impact to the CNH District. The position of webmaster/technology associated position is recognized under International bylaws, but is only applicable to districts where the position of webmaster/tech position is utilized.

Compiled by the Policy, International Business, and Elections Committee.
REGION 16

REGION ADVISORS: RAE WHITBY-BRUMMER & JUDI HORTON
WE ARE READY TO BE YOUR GUARDIANS OF SERVICE!

DIVISION 7 NORTH
Lieutenant Governor: Phuongthao Nguyen
Schools: C.K. McClatchy, Davis, Hiram Johnson, Inderkum, John F. Kennedy, Luther Burbank, Pioneer, Rio Linda, River City, Sacramento, St. Francis, West Campus, Woodland

DIVISION 44 NORTH
Lieutenant Governor: Sehyeon Park
Schools: Antelope, Bear River, Del Oro, Ghidotti, Granite Bay, Lincoln, Nevada Union, Placer, Rocklin, Roseville, Whitney, Woodcreek

DIVISION 7 SOUTH
Lieutenant Governor: Terry Nguyen
District Convention Chair: Emily Nguyen
Member Relations Chair: QuynhAnh Dam
Schools: Cosumnes Oaks, Elk Grove, Florin, Franklin, Laguna Creek, Monterey Trail, Pleasant Grove, Sheldon, Rancho Murieta, Valley

DIVISION 44 SOUTH
Lieutenant Governor: Quynh Tran
Pediatric Trauma Program Coordinator: Cynthia Huynh
Schools: Bella Vista, Cordova, Del Campo, El Camino, El dorado, Foothill, Folsom, Mesa Verde, Mira Loma, Ponderosa, Rosemont, Rio Americano, Union Mine, Vista Del Lago

DIVISION 27 NORTH
Lieutenant Governor: Karen Le
Schools: Bear Creek, Benjamin Holt College Preparatory Academy, Cesar Chavez, Lincoln, Lodi, Middle College, Stockton Early College Academy, Ronald E. McNair, Tokay

DIVISION 27 SOUTH
Lieutenant Governor: Gurkiran Kandola
Schools: Edison, Escalon, Franklin, Kimball, Pacific Law Academy, Tracy Jt. Union, Merill F. West, Weston Ranch, Weber Tech, Stagg, Stockton Collegiate, Stein
Are you interested in presenting at CNH Key Club’s 70th Annual District Convention? The Member Relations Committee would love to offer you a chance to showcase your experiences and knowledge during the highly anticipated training workshops of the 2016 year of service in Sacramento.

District Seminar Applications will be released on August 22 at 6:00 PM on the Cyberkey.

Any questions? Contact the Member Relations Chair at: cnhkc.mrs@gmail.com

WHAT TO EXPECT

In this application, you will be applying to give a presentation at DCON 2016! From “How to Handle Stress” to “Key Club 101,” you are welcome to present any topic beneficial to members.

Don’t procrastinate in submitting your application because application cut-off dates will be around December-January!

Note: Just because you applied doesn’t mean you will be presenting, this is a chance and is not a promise that you will be presenting at DCON 2016!!!
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The 2014 – 2015 year for donations of the Pediatric Trauma Program ended June 30, 2015, thus donations received on or after July 1, 2015 will be reported in the 2015 – 2016 term!

**Spotlight**

- **What is PTP?**
- **Fundraising Projects**
- **Donation Process** (Page 8)

Start fundraising and submitting donations now to help us reach our district goal of $170,000!
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!

### August District Calendar

**WHAT IS A Division Council Meeting?**

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