Key Clubbers assist their local Kiwanis chapter in serving pancake breakfasts to enlisted members of the United States Marine Corps.
Hello, CNH Bees!

Does going back to school seem to be all about getting back into a routine? After all, you’re feeling your way through an updated class schedule, remembering how to wake up early, and adjusting to a new workload—if not counting down the days until your next weekend full of service this fall.

If your school days feel like drawn-out sentences without end, just know that the back-to-school season brings plenty of opportunities to punctuate your days with meaningful service, to underscore the joys of joining Key Club to incoming underclassmen, and to leave lasting marks on our communities.

As many of you continue onto the next chapter of your Key Club journey, keep in mind that there are many others whom are just starting with a white blank page. Each one of us remembers the wonder with which we first learned of and attended our first club meeting—a stepping stone to Fall Rally or Region Training Conference, staccato inkblots of celebration and fellowship that may have inspired a journal entry or Tumblr text post or so. Give your new members the gift of Key Club; give them a story to tell and the opportunity to write a new one of their own.

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

Enjoying your time back at school? Did you attend the first Key Club meeting of the year yet? Did you persuade new students and your peers to join Key Club? Did you pay your dues yet? I hope your answer to all of those questions is “YES, of course!”

As you get back into the groove of high school, BEElieve excited for upcoming events; look forward to district-wide functions such as Region Training Conference and Fall Rally, where I and the rest of the Leadership Team look forward to meeting so many of you. At RTC, you will learn new skills and tools for you to bring back to your home, school, and community – to better serve and better lead. At Fall Rally you will get to fundraise for Pediatric Trauma Program while having the time of your lives. Both functions are great opportunities to make new friends and create memories to last a lifetime.

Of course, you can only attend these fantastic events if you’re a dues-paid member; make sure you help out your club by paying your dues and encouraging other members to pay their dues as soon as possible, preferably before November 1st.

Until and after we meet at these events, keep on working toward fulfilling our District Goals. When we see each other again in Anaheim, let us CELEBRATE taking part in five service projects a month, demonstrating that every member truly is a leader, and saving five families from maternal/neonatal tetanus! Of course, I encourage each one of you to keep on smiling, growing, leading – and most importantly, serving!

Jacqueline Tsang
District Governor

Happy September!

It feels as if summer had just barely started, and here we are already starting a new school year. Make sure to stay on top of your homework to ensure you have time for Key Club. Seniors: Get a head start on those college applications; this isn’t a process that can be rushed. Teachers need time to write good letters of recommendation. Make sure to be aware of all your testing and application deadlines. Remember: family, health, and school should be prioritized above Key Club. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen: plan out when you will complete your standardized testing, if appropriate, and focus on your academic success.

This fall will be a busy season. Aside from school and testing and college applications, there are also many exciting events coming up in Key Club! BEElieve sure to attend your local Region Training Conference to learn more about service and leadership, as well as to meet members of your CNH Leadership Team.

HOW DO YOU FEEL about attending Fall Rally? Whether you're attending Fall Rally North or Fall Rally South, prepare your voices for a day full of spirit and fun.

In the meantime, check up on your goals. Have you saved five families from MNT yet? How much have you fundraised for PTP? How many service projects are you performing per month? What are you doing to help members recognize that they are leaders on their campus and in this organization? Check up on your personal goals as well, just to gain a sense of progress.

Best wishes to you for a wonderful year. Never hesitate to reach out to your support team for help and support; that’s what we’re here for!

Cecilia Li
District Secretary
Executive Messages

Treasurer

Aloha CNH Key Club!

Autumn is here! The leaves are turning all shades of golden, you will be starting to get used to school, and everything will seem to go by so quickly!

Try your hardest to balance your time wisely and make sure to stay on top of your academics. Remember to utilize your support systems and to always ask questions when needed.

It’s important to be able to prioritize between school and extra-curricular activities. Remember that your academics always comes before Key Club, and that without succeeding academically, all of the skills that you’ve taken from Key Club won’t shine as bright.

Keep these pointers in mind whenever you find yourself trying to prioritize between the two!

This time of year is of utmost importance, as it is when the Membership Update Center opens (on September 1st!) Read up on dues and understand why we pay these dues. Ensure that your club sends in the dues on time and push to be able to meet the early bird dues submission deadline on November 1st! If you have any questions on the dues process, do not hesitate to ask your Lieutenant Governor or myself. You can also find all of this information on the CyberKey.

I KNOW that you can make it through this time of year successfully. Try your hardest to have an increase in club membership and to enjoy the beginning of the school year.

Darin Ngo
District Treasurer

Message from your TRUSTEE

Hello California-Nevada-Hawaii BEEs!

In case you missed it last time, my name is Jenalee Beazley – or if you prefer, JenaBEE BEEazley, and I cannot say enough how excited I am to serve this district as an International Trustee. I encourage you to reach out to me, share your stories of service, ask questions, or suggest topics that I should cover in this update. I am here to serve YOU, so please do not hesitate to tell me what YOU need! I am here to help!

Ever wonder how Key Club International can help you? The best thing about school starting again is meeting NEW MEMBERS! The best way to recruit new members is to get the word out about Key Club. The Kiwanis Store has FREE Key Club materials such as posters and handouts that will get people excited about joining the club you serve. Here are the steps to ordering these materials:

1. Set up an account on the Kiwanis Store, which you can find online at https://store.kiwanis.org/
2. Go to the KEY CLUB tab in the upper left hand corner of the Kiwanis store. Then click “Literature” under the Meeting Items tab.
3. Add the items you wish to your shopping cart, verify shipping, check out, and start recruiting!

Your teammate in service,

Jenalee Beazley
International Trustee
trustee.jenalee@gmail.com
District Updates

NEWLY RELEASED

CALI-NEV-HA DISTRICT EMBLEM
CREATED BY PAST GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT CHAIR SHARYN LEE
DOWNLOAD THE NEW LOGO TODAY OFF THE CYBERKEY AT RESOURCES >> GRAPHICS

WHAT IS THE GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT TEAM?

The Graphics Department Team is a group of artists who work together to create and inspire artwork, graphics, and illustrations to be utilized throughout the Cali-Nev-Ha District.

The Graphics Department Team promotes all District and International projects and initiatives through illustrations to be posted in newsletters (like this, for example) and graphics to be spread throughout the District for members to be invested in to CNH Key Club.

Question, comments, or concerns? Contact Graphics Department Coordinator Tina Bui at cnhkc.gd@gmail.com

WE MAKE Artwork, Graphics, & Illustrations

INTERESTED? WANT TO BE A PART OF THE GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT TEAM?

Contact cnhkc.gd@gmail.com for more information
Share your talent!
BEE respectful and abide by all rules, bylaws, and policies.

BEE inclusive

Lend a helpful hand to those in need.

You don’t have to have an officer position (i.e. DGOV, LTG, club president) to be a leader.

With or without a title, YOU are a leader!

Show everyone how much fun Key Club can be; lead by example.

Attend Kiwanis meetings and create lasting connections.

Apply for a YOF grant and create a service project that will benefit PTP.

Attend leadership conferences such as Key Leader and DCON.

Serve as a delegate at events such as Conclave and ICON.

Present a workshop at a training conference such as OTC.

Continually recruit new members.

Share your experiences with potential members.

With or without a title, YOU are a leader!
Imagine taking a boat to an island. You walk into a village where the houses are basically rooms that sprung out of the ground crafted crudely out of tin and wood. You’ve got a sulu, a traditional piece of cloth, wrapped around your waist covering your knees and your shoulders are covered. Shoes are optional, but you can see that the locals never have any on. Stray animals roam next to you on broken footpaths, most of them displaying visible ribcages as they move about. You wake up at around 4:00 AM with the roosters and go to bed soon after the sun sets. Would this make you uncomfortable?
However, as you continue walking, you hear, “Bula!” “Bula!” “Bula!” from all the houses around you. Everyone chimes in. You call out, “Bula!” in response to anyone who will listen. Then you realize that everyone is. The locals are strangers to you, but they treat you like their own family. You see smiles on every face. Children running around grab your hand and ask what your name is, and then start to giggle uncontrollably when you reply. You look to your other side, away from the village, and you see the clearest, bluest waters you’ve ever seen. At night, you look up to see the most beautiful view of the stars and the edge of the Milky Way. It all seems pretty comfortable now, right?
My trip to the Fiji Islands was unbelievable, unexpected, and life-changing. I traveled with **Rustic Pathways**, one of Key Club International’s newest partners.

The things I learned from the crazy experiences, along with the friendships I made, will definitely last a lifetime.

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<td>I went on the <strong>Highlands and Islands</strong> Service Immersion trip. Rustic Pathways has many different types of trips: One trip may have you stay in hotels for two weeks; on another, you may be sleeping on dirt floors. Some have loads of community service opportunities, while others don’t focus on service at all. For more information, visit <a href="http://rusticpathways.com/">http://rusticpathways.com/</a>.</td>
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<td>Three kinds: <strong>Construction, teaching, and farming!</strong> My group helped build a school while we were staying in various villages. We also taught elementary school kids some lessons in English. While staying on a farm, we also harvested taro for a few days.</td>
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<td>For the first few days, we stayed on a Rustic Pathways base next to the village of Somosomo, on a small island. Then, we headed to the highlands on another island where we stayed on a farm for a few days. Lastly, we walked to the village of Nasivikoso, where we had the chance to be adopted by a host family for a few days.</td>
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<td>Everyone on the trip spoke English, which made it easier for us to communicate as a group. However, the locals mostly spoke Fijian. The locals we lived with had at least one person who could speak English, whom translated for the whole family. We learned enough Fijian to get by with our service work and host families.</td>
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<th>What are you most grateful for now that you’re back?</th>
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<td>Probably indoor plumbing, clean running water, and lack of bugs. Flushing a toilet, washing my hands, and not itching every moment have never felt better in my life.</td>
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What were some of the craziest things about your trip?

- Bathing in a river for most of the trip
- Peeing outside
- Being woken up by roosters at 4 AM
- Using a machete for farm-based service
- Drinking kava, a traditional drink that numbs your mouth after consumption

Who else went on your trip?

In total, there were 14 students on my trip, ranging from ages 14 to 18. We had one adult Western counselor and several adult local staff members with us. There were students from all around the globe; the two farthest traveling were from London and Korea! We all exchanged contact information and can hopefully keep in touch.

Also, if you’re interested in traveling with Rustic Pathways next summer, they are offering up to a 20% discount on all of their programs, including the Key Club trip to the Dominican Republic, if you sign up before September 8th. You can even cancel for a full refund until February 15, 2015 if you aren’t sure what your summer plans will be.
Why should I sign up for a Rustic Pathways trip?

Because you’ll gain the experience of a lifetime. As the saying goes, “to travel is to live.” I made some friends that I’ll continue to keep in touch with for a very long time because we experienced things together that bonded us closer than ever within two short weeks. Also, Rustic Pathways has something for everyone. Are you not into how rustic and adventurous this trip was? No problem. Maybe you just want to travel without the community service aspect? Done. Don’t be afraid to step out of your comfort zone.

I could keep writing pages and pages on end about my Fiji trip, but I’ll end it here.

I absolutely love talking about my trip to Fiji, so if you’re interested in more information, send me an e-mail at cnhkc.ds1415@gmail.com!

Learn more about Rustic Pathways and enter to win a spot on the Key Club trip to the Dominican Republic at http://rusticpathways.com/keyclub/
Vegetable Picking
Sydney Shead | Division 7 South | Rancho Murieta

On August 2nd, Rancho Murieta Key Clubbers arrived at Davis Ranch in Sloughouse to pick vegetables for Helping Hands. All the vegetables that our Key Club picked would be given to homeless shelters to feed the homeless. Initially, our Key Club arrived at Davis Ranch to start picking vegetables at 7:00 AM and had planned to leave at 9:00 AM; however, we enjoyed helping at the Davis Ranch so much, we stayed for an extra hour and half.

We started the vegetable picking event with picking red and green bell peppers. An instructor guided members on how to pick the bell peppers without damaging them, and to put the good bell peppers in boxes as well as to throw the bad bell peppers back into the fields. At the end of the day, boxes of good bell peppers were dumped into bigger crates and loaded into a truck.

Our Key Club picked enough red and green bell peppers to fill about four trucks, or eight large crates. We even got to taste some of the red bell peppers right off of the plant. Following this, the Davis Ranch staff drove us all in two trucks over to another part of the ranch. There, we began picking cantaloupe.

Picking the cantaloupe was more difficult because each cantaloupe couldn’t be green-colored and had to be extremely firm. As with the bell peppers, we picked a good amount of cantaloupe and piled them into the crates in the trucks. Everyone at Davis Ranch was extremely grateful to have had Rancho Murieta Key Club’s help in picking vegetables for the homeless. For one last time, the Davis Ranch staff drove us over to where the watermelon crop grew – and let all of the volunteers bring one watermelon home.

Helping Happy Trails
Gwen Atherton | Division 18 East | El Diamante

Key Clubbers from El Diamante Key Club gathered at Happy Trails Riding Academy, a therapeutic riding academy that caters to those with mental and physical disabilities, to lend a helping hand. At Happy Trails, the horse becomes a therapy tool. The horse’s walking movements are very similar to that of a human; for a rider who may have never been able to walk in their life, vicariously trotting down a trail feels like a miracle. Understandably, the riders form an emotional bond with the horse and with their volunteers whom guide the horse on a lead. Given the many riders the academy serves, there is a need for many horses and many volunteers to help clean their stalls.

El Diamante Key Clubbers started the day by taking a short tour of the facility. Following the tour, members gathered buckets and wash cloths and filled the buckets with water. Key Clubbers used the buckets of water and wash cloths to scrub down stalls, removing dust and spider webs to help keep things looking as nice and benevolent as the actions performed at Happy Trails were. From the very top rails to the very bottom nooks, these Key Clubbers worked until each stall became reasonably clean. Our task may have seemed small, but it was an amazing feeling to have helped a facility that strives to help others.
Wash cloths in hand and bucket nearby, Key Clubbers scrub clean stalls housing therapeutic riding horses.

To p: Key Clubbers, sharing sewing machines, split into partnerships of two to sew pillowcases together. Right: A Key Clubber measures out the amount of fabric she will need to complete a pillowcase.

Conkerr Cancer
Kayla Gonzalez | Division 25 East | Monroe

It's the little things in life that counts. Little things, such as pillowcases. This month, Monroe, Cleveland, and Northridge Academy Key Club teamed up with an organization called Conkerr Cancer with the goal to make various objects to brighten up the days of children stricken with illnesses. This month, our focus was on making pillowcases.

Besides being a golden opportunity to make a child's day brighter, this event was also a lesson in sewing and teamwork. One by one, each member tried his or her hand at the sewing machine to assemble a pillow case. Whenever one of us was lost or confused, another member would step in and help get the job done. Not only was this an event between three Key Clubs, but we were also fortunate enough to have free lunch served by the Kiwanis Club of Chatsworth. Seeing members interact with different clubs and Kiwanis is always a rewarding experience to be a part of, because it helps members realize just how far Key Club reaches out. By the end of the event, we made over 100 pillow cases that will brighten up any hospital room and bring a smile to many children's face, just as this event brought smiles to our faces.

Brides for Breast Cancer
Vivian Li | Division 44S | Mira Loma

Mira Loma Key Club volunteered at the nationwide Brides for Breast Cancer bridal show's stop in Sacramento's Sheraton Grand. At this event, donated wedding gowns were sold at a discount; all of the proceeds would go toward breast cancer research. Bright and early in the morning, Division 44S’s Dinos worked with other Key Clubbers from Division 7 South to help unload the truck filled with racks of wedding gowns that had been brought here all the way from Iowa, where the previous Brides for Breast Cancer show had been.

There were many different types and styles of dresses from a variety of designers and prices. In addition, vendors outside and around the ballroom offered wedding cards and gift baskets for all the newlyweds' other needs. We volunteers arranged the dresses by size and removed the protective tarps from the racks to reveal the beautiful dresses. We then checked each dress to ensure that the long fabric trains were hung up and off the ground, and used fancy shower curtains and empty dress racks to create dressing rooms for the brides. As the brides began entering, volunteers helped them find the perfect dress. After the show ended, we cleaned everything up and returned the unsold dresses to the truck for their next bridal show in San Francisco.
Education

Cali-Nev-Ha Key Club Presents...

Spotlight on Service Program

“Children: Their future, Our focus”

Would you like to receive recognition by participating in our Cali-Nev-Ha District’s Spotlight on Service Program? Click here to submit your Spotlight on Service Program Submission by the 5th of the month after the project! Take a look at what clubs did for the July Focus: Go Outdoors!

“IT was very fun and amazing to see the people of Cypress and even other cities such as Anaheim come together and enjoy such a memorable event during the summer.” — Anh Tu Lu, Oxford Academy, D30S

“It impacted lives of multiple individuals and opened perspectives of the many volunteers to think beyond of it as a fun project, but to also sympathize and understand the lives of others in our community.”

— Kevin Nguyen, Moorpark, D42E

Face Painting for Days

Emma Kwok | 12W | Westmont

During previous years, we would run a car wash, but because of the drought in California, we decided to change things up. Through correspondence with employees for the city of Campbell, we were given permission to run a face-painting booth at a weekly concert series held outdoors behind the local library. Club officers contributed their own supplies for this project, and met up for a midsummer board meeting to make signs and decide on designs to paint. We painted faces for free while spreading awareness about PTP and MNT. Collecting over $100, we plan to split evenly between PTP and MNT. We’re looking forward to continuing this project throughout the first couple weeks of August.

A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR ALL THE FOLLOWING KEY CLUBS THAT SUBMITTED A SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE PROGRAM SUBMISSION:

Moorpark
Coronado
King Kekaulike
Heritage
Oxford Academy
Western
Maui
Valley
Westmont
La Quinta

G-O-O-D J-O-B, GOOD JOB, GOOD JOB!

Getting Active with Children

Teeshawna Amor-Mashino | D22M | Kekaulike

This project was a fun project because it inspired us to get active. We played games like parachute, knock over, frisbee toss, spoon relay, and rubber band shooting. While teaching the kids how to play our games we were able to participate as well. Even the senior citizens wanted to get active. Although the communication process was the only hard part about setting up this project, it was an overall successful event.
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, our District Goal is for every club to conduct 5 service projects every month.

Nickelodeon is one of Key Club’s vision partners; for the month of September, CNH would like you all to participate in activities that involve action and movement instead of just staying at home glued to the television! The most important date to note down is September 21st: Nickelodeon’s Worldwide Day of Play. On this day, Nickelodeon will suspend their airings for a couple of hours to encourage everyone to simply play. Some events to put on this month could range from creating obstacle courses and relays to even just exercising with all your members at the park! September is not only for getting active, but for also promoting Anti-Bullying. Now that school is starting again, have events that emphasize team building and acceptance.

Look into more fun-filled events that will get your heart pumping and your members spirited, such as First Lady Michelle Obama’s Let’s Move Initiative to end child obesity, Health Awareness Week, and the National Park Foundation’s Parks for Play in our upcoming September Service Projects Guide!
Focusing on elections, each month this ad will feature 2-3 slices of different positions on all levels of our organization, which will form a complete pie at the end. **Members**, you will be educated on how each officer should be serving you. **Officers**, you will be reminded of the duties you have and can use this as a checklist to have a successful year. **Potential candidates**, you will be able to see the responsibility that each office holds and utilize this to see what position you are most interested in or best suited for.

**WANT TO RUN?**
Talk to your current Club Treasurer and let them know you are interested! This is your opportunity to serve the club and members. Once you've made your decision, look into preparing for club elections.

### Monthly Duties:
- Collect all money from club projects.
- Prepare a financial report for the club board.
- Attend the club board meetings.
- Collect membership dues.

### Annual Duties:
- Handle Dues Money
- Create an annual budget
- Obtain all financial records, receipts, and files from IP treasurer
- Promote Key Club!

### Deadlines At a Glance
- **September 1**
  - MUC Opens
- **November 1**
  - Early Bird Dues are DUE
  - Submit all club dues!
- **December 1**
  - Dues are DUE
  - Manage club budget!

### DUES Breakdown

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**Learn more about this position here.**

Treasurers are responsible for the club’s money, its collection, and disbursement. Additionally, treasurers work with dues payment to ensure that members are proper dues paid members.
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES

On the International level, there are two primary committees: Education and Development, and Growth and Education. In addition, there are two special board committees: the Executive Committee, and the Committee Cabinet.

**Education and Development:** This committee focuses on educating Key Club members and developing their leadership skills. They plan to inspire and empower membership at every level. This committee is developing an easier way to make the dues process more accessible.

**Growth and Communication:** This committee focuses on fostering our connection with the Kiwanis Family and “Bridging the Gap.” They provide Key Clubs with resources they need to effectively publicize their clubs. This committee is in charge of creating a strategic growth plan for Key Club International along with a club consensus at the beginning of the year.

**Executive Committee:** This special committee consists of the International President, International Vice-President and three International Trustees. This committee primarily works with the technical matters of the International Board. They resolve problems that possibly arise and ensure that the committee directives do not overlap.

**Committee Cabinet:** The Committee Cabinet is made up of three chairs of the primary board committees. This committee is intended to foster open communication between the primary committees.
THIS MONTH’S POLICY:

110 District Structure

Section 111 | Cali-Nev-Ha District
The Cali-Nev-Ha Kiwanis District Board of Trustees is responsible for the Cali-Nev-Ha Key Club District, Divisions, Clubs, and their activities. The Governor, Governor-Elect, and District Board of Trustees of Kiwanis will assist in authority to help Key Club function.

Section 111.2 | Termination of Officer
The Kiwanis Governor may end the term of any elected or appointed officer.

Section 111.3 | Boundaries
Boundaries of Key Club and Kiwanis District will be the same unless modified.

Section 112 | Region
Key Club Regions will correspond with Kiwanis Regions set by the Kiwanis District Policy. Appointed and approved Kiwanis will lead the region and serve on the Kiwanis District Committee in Key Club to mentor and train the Lt. Governors in their Region.

Section 113 | Divisions
Key Club Divisions follow Kiwanis Divisions unless changed for Key Club purposes. A division may plan to realign if it reaches 16 active clubs but must be approved by the Kiwanis District Board of Trustees before doing so.

Section 114 | Clubs
A high school or equivalent education institution may only have one Key Club which must be proposed by a Kiwanis Club, Division, or District who will support the club. If it is established with a sponsor, a club will be looked for. Once chartered, these clubs will be assigned to a division.

P.I.E. Google Reflector

Cali-Nev-Ha Bees! Want more information about policies in the CNH District? Have no fear, the reflector is here! Join the CNH Policy Reflector to express any questions, comments, or concerns you may have regarding District and International Bylaws. The Policy Reflector is cnh-kc-policy@googlegroups.com. What are you waiting for? Sign up for the reflector now!

QUIZ TIME

1. About how many members are there in the CNH District?
   a. 45,000
   b. 55,000
   c. 30,000
   d. 40,000

2. What’s the most important part of the Key Club Structure?
   a. International
   b. District
   c. Division
   d. Members

3. What’s the maximum number of clubs a division can have before realignment?
   a. 20
   b. 18
   c. 15

Key Club International has over 5,300 clubs in 32 countries!

**MEMBERS**
- YOU are the beginning of Key Club; YOU make up Key Club
- Members are the most important blocks of the Key Club structure
- Nearly 45,000 members make up the CNH District
- Members must pay dues of $11.50 to be part of CNH District & Key Club International

**CLUBS**
- The key members of each club are its members, officers, a faculty advisor from the school, and a Kiwanis advisor from the sponsoring Kiwanis
- Each club that submits their annual dues are a part of Key Club International

**DIVISIONS**
- 1 to 15 clubs are grouped together into divisions; each division has a mascot
- A Lt. Governor leads the division with the help of a Division Leadership Team, which includes executive assistant(s), news editor, and task coordinators
- The Region Advisor & Kiwanis Lt. Governor are involved on this level

**REGIONS**
- Regions are a group of divisions within an area
- One or two Kiwanis members are assigned as Region Advisors to assist the Lt. Governors with the division they serve

**DISTRICTS**
- The Cali-Nev-Ha District consists of all the clubs/divisions/regions and all 45,000+ members within it
- The District Board consists of the District Executives, the Leadership Team, and the Lt. Governors.

**INT’L**
- Key Club International is home to over 265,000 members, and is led by an International President, Vice President, and the Board of Trustees
- Each Trustee is assigned districts to serve and act as the liaison to KCI
- For the 2014-2015 year, International Trustee Jenalee Beazley will be serving CNH!

Compiled by the Policy, International Business, & Elections Committee
What are dues?
Key Club International requires members to donate their $11.50 dues annually to become official members. This donation helps to fund our organization in several ways. Treasurers must collaborate with the faculty advisor and club secretary to update the Membership Update Center and submit dues on time.

Where do our dues go?

$7.00 (International)
- Membership Card & Pin
- Administrative Budget
- Officers and Board Budget (Int'l President, VP, Trustees)
- Key Club Magazine
- International Convention
- Recognition Awards

$4.50 (District)
- Administrative Budget
- Office and Board Budget (Exec's, LTG, Committee)
- Key Leader Scholarships
- Recognition Awards

= $11.50 per member

$11.50 is the minimum that members must donate. Clubs may request a maximum of $23 for dues to add to their club fund.

Why must we submit dues?
Key Clubs must submit their dues to remain in good standing. Clubs that are not in good standing cannot attend events such as Fall Rally and DCON. We strongly encourage all clubs to remain in good standing to give their members the full Key Club experience!

Membership Update Center
keyclub.org/MUC
1. Log in with your faculty advisor's email and club password.
2. Update advisor and officer information.
3. Delete all graduated or unpaid members.
4. Input all new member information.
5. Create invoice and print.
Where do we send our dues?

Send the invoice from the MUC and check to Key Club International Office:

Key Club International
PO Box 6069 - Dept 123
Indianapolis, IN 46206-6069

Dues Deadlines
(Must be received by the following dates)

October 1st: First Payment Day
First day to begin submitting club dues.

November 1st: Early Bird Dues
We encourage all clubs to submit their dues by this date. It is extremely important to submit your dues on time, especially if you want to attend DCON 2015!

December 1st: On-Time Dues
Make sure KCI has received your dues no later than this day.

February 1st: Dues Recognition
Submit your dues payments before this date so your club can include them in any recognition program available.

BEE sure to send the initial submission on time!
Clubs may continue collecting and submitting dues throughout the year, using the same process as the initial submission.
How to Access Member Recognition Resources

Use these resources to help recognize the members you serve and get member recognition updates!

Certificates

CNH CyberKey > Recognition Tab

Use these templates to recognize the members you serve!

You can customize these and change the colors of these certificates. Please remember to use graphic standards!

Member Recognition Program

CNH CyberKey > Recognition > MRP

The CNH Member Recognition Program is a brand new program designed to recognize a large number of dues-paid Key Club members with a minimum of fifty service hours. There are four levels of recognition, as explained in the rubric: Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

Contests

CNH CyberKey > Recognition > Contests

Each contest has a different checklist of requirements. Find out early to complete them! All contests (district and division*) must be submitted January 15th, 2015, your time! *Please contact your respective Lt. Governor for division contests.

Recognition Reflector

LO-V-E I LOVE MRP!
You should go online and check out all the BEEautiful recognition resources!

https://groups.google.com/forum/?fromgroups#!forum/cnh-kc-recognition
My name is Gina Apinyavat and I am serving as your 2014-2015 CNH Key Leader Coordinator. Speaking as a Key Leader graduate and a two-time student facilitator, I started my high school journey as a shy and timid freshman; however, things truly changed for me after attending my first Key Leader camp at Cedar Glen.

Throughout the weekend, I learned so much about myself and being an effective leader through performing acts of service and fellowship. Participating in engaging activities led by the wonderful facilitators, I realized that there is no one set leadership style being modeled or encouraged at camp.

By the end of the weekend I realized that I was becoming a stronger and more open-minded leader. Key Leader is an amazing experience that I will never forget.

-Gina Apinyavat

Did you know that CNH Kiwanis Foundation and CNH Key Club provide discount scholarships?

Visit www.key-leader.org to REGISTER

Are you ready to attend a life-changing event?

Contact your CNH Key Club District representatives

Key Leader Coordinator
cnhkc.keyleader@gmail.com

Key Club District Treasurer
cnhkc.dt1415@gmail.com
Co-Sponsoring:

K-Kids & Builders Clubs

What is K-Kids?

K-Kids or Kiwanis-Kids is a student-led community service organization that operates under school regulations and draws its members from the student body. K-Kids is the elementary school branch of the Kiwanis Family. Community-based K-Kids clubs also can be established at churches, libraries, YMCAs, lodges or similar facilities. K-Kids plan and organize their own service projects. They serve their communities by having service events where they assist the elderly with chores or organize community food drives. They also serve their schools, raising funds for sports equipment and extracurricular activities. A Kiwanis club, composed of like-minded, service-oriented people from the community, serves as the club’s sponsor.

What is Builders Club?

Similar to K-Kids, Builders Club is a student-led community service organization that operates under school regulations and draws its members from the student body. Builders Club is the junior-high or middle school branch of the Kiwanis Family. Community-based Builders Clubs can also be established at churches, libraries, Boys & Girls Clubs, YMCAs, lodges or similar facilities. Members learn to work together and develop servant-leaders skills as they serve their school and community. In partnership with UNICEF and March of Dimes, the clubs are able to expand their outreach to babies and children of the world. As students maneuver this “in-between-stage” of life, Builders Club empowers them to be themselves, work together with peers and implement plans through action. As an extension of Kiwanis International, Builders Club shares the mission of building leaders to help children around the world.

Co-Sponsoring K-Kids or Builders Club

Did you know Key Clubs can participate in co-sponsoring a K-Kids or Builders Club with their sponsoring Kiwanis Club? By assisting a local K-Kids or Builders Club through the chartering process (charter fee, petition, getting signatures, making club by-laws), training officers, attending meetings, setting up joint fundraisers or service projects, you are able to expand your Kiwanis Family experience! You can also serve as the role models and mentors of the elementary or middle school students, which could enhance your experience as leader. You could also inspire a next generation of Key Clubbers, leaving a legacy that will lead to the growth of the Kiwanis Family!

For more information regarding co-sponsoring, please visit www.kkids.org and www.buildersclub.org!
WHAT IS FALL RALLY?

Fall Rally is CNH Key Club’s biggest fundraiser for Pediatric Trauma Program. It is held annually at two locations (Six Flags Discovery Kingdom in Vallejo, CA and Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, CA) to accommodate the size of our tri-state district. Every fall, CNH Key Clubbers have the opportunity to attend this grand event (either Fall Rally North or Fall Rally South) and participate in an “auction” to raise funds for the Pediatric Trauma Program. Fall Rally is not only a day to celebrate service, but also fellowship and fun as members showcase their Division spirit and cheer while meeting people from across the CNH District.

For more information about Fall Rally, please check the CNH CyberKey!

10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND FALL RALLY!

1. It is a fundraiser for our district charity, the Pediatric Trauma Program.
2. It is a day to celebrate your fundraising efforts for the Pediatric Trauma Program!
3. Have a BEE-utiful time riding the rollercoasters and other rides at Six Flags!
4. CHEERING YOUR HEART OUT AT THE RALLY!
5. Participate in the Fall Rally Auction where your division bids on Lt. Governors or District Officers.
6. Being united/reunited with large amounts of CNH BEES!
7. Having random park visitors asking, “HOW DO YOU FEEL?”
8. HELP YOUR DIVISION WIN THE SPIRIT STICK(S)!
9. TO BEE INSPIRED!
10. CELEBRATING SERVICE, FELLOWSHIP, AND FUN!

......and many more reasons!
DCON Updates

Celebrating Convention!

Price Breakdown

*= Received by date

On-Time Deadline and Price:
*January 15th - $179 per person

Late Deadline and Price:
*February 5th - $219 per person

Hotel Costs and Total Cost

4 People in a Room:
$219.49 per night ÷ by 4 people in a room = $54.75 per person × 2 nights + $179 = $288.50 total per person (without transportation and misc. costs).

3 People in a Room:
$219.49 per night ÷ by 3 people in a room = $73.06 per person × 2 nights + $179 = $325.12 total per person (without transportation and misc. costs)

2 People in a Room:
$219.49 per night ÷ by 2 people in a room = $109.75 per person × 2 nights + $179 = $398.50 total per person (without transportation and misc. cost)

Travel Costs:
Ask your advisor for more information. Work with your club to start fundraising now!

Miscellaneous Costs:
It is recommended (however, how much you bring is up to you) that each attendee brings $50 to help cover costs for food on Friday (no food is provided on Friday night) and any souvenirs or incidentals.

Basic Information

When: March 13-15, 2015
Where: Anaheim California
Who: YOU!
Why: Attend District Convention to celebrate your service, develop your leadership skills, and connect with your fellow Key Club family!
If you have any questions or want more info regarding DCON 2015, contact your local Lt. Governor or District Convention Chair RJ at cnhkc.dcon@gmail.com!
The Sergeant at Arms (SAA) Team consists of an adult mentor, one coordinator, and eight captains, whom are responsible for the organization of the Sergeant at Arms program at District Convention. The team is also expected to promote and enforce all CNH and KCI safety protocols throughout the Key Club term. Like that of members of the District Board and the Kiwanis Committee, the duties of each member entail assisting in ensuring the positive reputation of CNH and KCI Key Clubbers.

The SAA Mentor (1) is responsible for:
- Keeping the SAA Team on schedule,
- Approving the work of the SAA Team,
- Serving as a liaison between the Kiwanis Committee and SAA Team,
- Communicating with the entire SAA Team,
- Attending SAA Team teleconferences.

Eight SAA Captains are responsible for:
- Acting as a “Right-Hand Man” for the Coordinator,
- Enforcing the Code of Conduct and other Convention policies,
- Serving as a liaison between the SAA Coordinator and SAAs,
- Creating various SAA resources when assigned,
- Participating in SAA Captain Training teleconferences.

Questions, Comments, Concerns?
Contact SAA Coordinator Tommy Giang at cnhkc.saa@gmail.com

*This can be you!

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A SAA CAPTAIN?

BEE on the look out for the SAA Captain application to be released THIS FALL in the “Updates from the Sergeant At Arms Team” section of monthly District Newsletters.
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## Division Recognition

### Contributions from your '14-'15 Lieutenant Governors

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The Official California-Nevada-Hawai'i District Newsletter
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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