Division 6 North Key Clubbers make ribbon leis for hospitalized children after a day of learning and rehearsing Fall Rally cheers.
Hello, CNH Bees!

November is the perfect month for reflection: After all, every single experience at a service event or conversation with a fellow Key Clubber you’ve had becomes an additional moment to be thankful for. Giving thanks doesn’t stop at the end of November; of course, I hope you are able to recall many warm memories formed during the first half of our Key Club year. We’ve still got time to make so many more of them and to do so much more for our communities.

Ask yourself, what do I have that I can be thankful for? What has choosing to be part of this amazing organization enabled me to do? I know that I don’t just speak for myself in saying that I have learned so much and grown so much through the year so far. In the past seven months, you have come very far as a person through doing the things you love to do. BEE excited to grow even more! Don’t forget: you are a leader!

Just as there is always time to be thankful, there is always time for service! I don’t need to elaborate on how busy of a month November is for many of you, but I can vouch for keeping in touch with the service and the people that first drew you to Key Club in the first place—all of which, if nothing else, you can be thankful for.

Buzzing in Service,
Kevin Chu
District News Editor
Executive Messages

Governor

Hello CNH Bees!

Welcome to November—a month of chilly weather, crisp leaves, hot chocolate, blankets, a ton of service opportunities, and our own Kiwanis Family. While taking advantage of service opportunities coming your way with the holiday season, don’t forget about getting other members of the Kiwanis Family involved this month. After all, it’s Kiwanis Family Month!

Go all out to make this year a memorable one; keep our District Goals in mind: By the end of the term we will CELEBRATE: Service—5 service projects a month; Leadership—Every member is a leader; Family—Save 5 families from MNT. District Convention is in only five months; let’s accomplish these goals so we can really celebrate in March!

With less than half of the Key Club term left, I would like to once again thank you for all that you do as members of this District. Your continuous desire to serve and lead is what motivates the OpportuniBEEs to do all that we do to serve you; reach out to any of us if you need help, because that is what we are here for! The OpportuniBEEs work to provide an abundance of resources for you through their committee work. There are monthly service project guides filled with projects you can take part in, service calendars, updates to the CNH Cyberkey, marketing resources, updated contests guidelines, and much more! We are here to help your club reach its goals and reach new heights.

If you ever have any comments, questions, or concerns, please e-mail me at cnhkc.dgov1415@gmail.com. I am always here to serve you.

Jacqueline Tsang
District Governor

Secretary

Hello, CNH Key Club!

It’s November already? The year is just flying by! Just because the year is winding down, however, Key Club definitely isn’t! As the dues season progresses, BEE sure to update the member roster on the Membership Update Center and then submit the invoice for the members you serve. Encourage those hesitant to pay the $11.50 to become a member by explaining all the perks and benefits of becoming an official member! After all, every member is a leader!

In addition to dues submission, Key Club Week also happens in November, all around the world! Spread the word of Key Club and get more people involved in the Kiwanis family. Show your Key Club pride by wearing Key Club shirts all week and encouraging potential members to ask you about it!

November’s still busy outside of Key Club: Academically, many students may be preparing for or taking standardized tests such as the SAT or the ACT. Stay motivated and positive; the only person stopping you is you yourself! A note to seniors applying to college: power through this next month and the worst shall be over. I BEE-lieve in you!

Lastly, November is home to Thanksgiving, one of my favorite holidays of the entire year. It seems silly to have a holiday solely dedicated to something that we should be doing every day, but that just makes it all the more necessary. This Thanksgiving, take a break from the studying and the college applications and actually live in the moment with your friends and families.

And, of course, I want to give a big THANK YOU to you, CNH Key Club, for inspiring me every day.

With much love,

Cecilia Li
Executive Messages

Contributions from your ’14-’15 Executive “Bee Team”

Treasurer

Aloha CNH Bees!

Can you believe how fast time passes by? Another month has passed; two more months and we end the year of 2014, what have YOU done this year? November gives you ONE month to send in your club dues. Remember that dues are to be received by December 1st. If you have any questions or are stuck on the dues process, please message your Lieutenant Governor, Region Advisor, or me as soon as possible.

As we approach the end of the first half of the year, it’s important to start planning for the second half. District Convention registration will be released in the coming months, and fundraising for District Convention can start as early as this month! By fundraising for District Convention, members unable to pay full price can pay a reduced cost, better incentivizing members to attend—a great way for clubs to increase convention attendance. Remember that District Convention is a great way for members to be inspired, celebrate an amazing year of service, and learn more about Key Club in this eye-opening experience. More about fundraising for District Convention will be discussed in both next month’s Club Treasurer and District Newsletters. Remember that being a member means committing yourself to 50 hours of service! Try to find time throughout the rest of the year to fit in a service project and bond with the members of your club. Even though we all have busy schedules, there should always be time for service!

I hope that the rest of this year will be an eventful and exciting time in your lives. Remember to pay your dues!

your teammate in service,

Darin Ngo
District Treasurer

Message from your TRUSTEE

Hello California-Nevada-Hawaii BEEs!

I hope that your year of service is off to a great start! If you would ever like to know more about what is happening with Key Club International, feel free to contact me at anytime or visit keyclub.org.

Interested in learning more about public relations on the club level? Keeping members engaged all year long? Or generating community-wide excitement about the things your Key Club is doing? Key Club International is hosting a webinar on Thursday, November 13th to help you with all these and more! Hear from Trustee Tashrima and me on our knowledge and experiences. Ask any questions you may have. If you would like to participate, contact your Lieutenant Governor for details or visit keyclub.org.

Take the “Which Key Club International board member are you most like?” quiz! Find out more about yourself and the board.

Good luck to seniors completing college apps, and good luck to all Key Club members on filling the year with the most service ever!

Your teammate in service,

Jenalee Beazley
International Trustee
treasuree.jenalee@gmail.com

Branches of the Kiwanis Family have a positive impact on Key Clubs and Key Clubbers every day. How have you been positively impacted by a branch of the Kiwanis Family? Let Key Club International hear about it by completing this application. All videos are due by December 31st.
REQUEST A RUSTIC PATHWAYS VISIT AT YOUR NEXT KEY CLUB MEETING.

www.rusticpathways.com/keyclub/visit • keyclub@rusticpathways.com
What does a **Division Service EXPO Coordinator (DSEC)** do?

As a **DSEC**, you assist the Lt. Governor by promoting improved membership recruitment and retention and expanding the knowledge of Key Club members by helping clubs prepare and produce aesthetically appealing but informative Key Club booths, tables, trifold presentation boards, and whatever else **YOU** think is beneficial. The DSEC position is a new task coordinator position that will be able to provide more direct and local education, training, and support for members within the respective division.

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**Are you a DSEC? Would you like to receive tips, reminders, and additional information?** Click [here](mailto:cnhkc.serviceexpo@gmail.com) to join our Division Service EXPO Coordinators Google Group Reflector!

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**TIP #1:** Think outside of the box! Helping clubs prepare and create boards/tables/booths don’t have to be limited to just freshman orientations or club rushes but you can also help clubs create these for their general meetings, service projects, fundraisers, socials, and anywhere else you think is beneficial!

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Are you ready to attend District Convention Service EXPO 2015? Watch for next month’s submission for important and fun announcements and details about our upcoming DCON Service EXPO!

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Questions, Comments, or Concerns?

Please feel free to contact District Service EXPO Coordinator Cecilia Nguyen at [cnhkc.serviceexpo@gmail.com](mailto:cnhkc.serviceexpo@gmail.com)
STAY CONNECTED!
Follow Us on Social Media and receive up-to-date information every week!

#CNHKeyClub
GOLDEN Features

Mangia! Mangia!
Sydney Shead | Division 7 South | Rancho Murieta

On an otherwise typical Northern California Saturday, the Mangia! Mangia! Italian Festival took place. The event was held at Lake Clementia in Rancho Murieta. The festival started at 2:00 p.m. and went on until 6:00 p.m. There were many fun activities offered at the Mangia! Mangia! event, and families were welcome. Italian culture being the theme, Lake Clementia was decorated with Italian flags and lots of red, white, and green. Attendants at the festival were able to enjoy authentic pizza freshly made at the event.

There were plenty of festivities, starting with a bocce ball tournament and a game of Bada Bada Bingo. As the evening went on, there was a limoncello contest, Italian folk dancing, wine tasting, and al fresco dining. An exciting feature at the Mangia! Mangia! event was the “Mutt Strut” fashion show. Dog owners brought their dressed up pups and took the stage.

Our Rancho Murieta Key Club arrived at 2:00 p.m. to help set up anything for the Italian Festival. We were mainly in charge of entertaining any children at the event, and we set up a face painting table and other assorted games. We held an unofficial hula-hoop contest with different rules and challenges each time and offered prizes to the winners such as toy flutes, watches, and nerf guns. We stayed until 4:00 p.m., helping set up and keeping the children at the event entertained at all times.

All of the proceeds from the Mangia! Mangia! Italian Festival went to benefit Saint Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, Loaves and Fishes, and the Sacramento Life Center. Our Rancho Murieta Key Club had a great time volunteering at this fun, sunny event and would love to do it again next time.

Bunnyfest
Sara Wang | Division 37 South | Rancho Bernardo

Upon reaching Balboa for the House Rabbit Society’s annual Bunnyfest, members were not faced with a plethora of rabbits, but an army of unopened tents instead. The many volunteers at this event helped set up the various booths the event required. The HRS had overtaken a small park near Balboa Park; rabbit pens, a game booth, and the merchandise stand all had to be set up before people started to arrive with their furry friends. Because the main focus point of this event was to raise donations for the House Rabbit Society, so the booth workers (and also volunteers of the Society) made it a competition to see who’s booth could raise the most; Key Club members were put to work on Hawaiian-themed decorations on some booths so that the tents could attract more attention from the crowd.

The atmosphere of the event was very friendly and relaxed as both booth workers and attendants were familiar with each other from previous events. At Bunny Games, one booth volunteers could choose to work at, owners could submit their bunnies to competition in races or an eating competition. Most older rabbits underwent the eating race, and members were able to easily pet the rabbits with their owner’s permission. Other volunteers handed out stickers to the all the human individuals in the bunny-filled crowd in order to help with attendance count. Bunnyfest was a very random and exciting event, and was certainly more clean than most animal events!
Don’t Wait for Tomorrow
Viviane Hoang | Division 7 South | Sheldon

Many of us face struggles in our lives. One of the biggest struggles some of us have to face is with our own family. Though we live with each other for all our lives, we still are unable to fully understand each other, whether we attempt to do so or not. This causes rifts in our relationships, children to go astray, family members not understanding each other, families to be broken apart… It’s a struggle that many of us face, but not many of us realize within our own families, or with our friend’s family. Recently, I spoke to a friend right after he received a call from his parents about his brother not being home. He searched through the neighborhoods, middle school, and our high school. There was no sign of him anywhere.

The day grew on, and both of our hopes sank along with the sun. My friend continued to grow depressed as time went on, wondering where his brother was. His parents couldn’t come home until very late, and they were currently powerless in the search for their son. Even now, we are still searching for that missing brother.

When we cause trouble for our families, we never truly put ourselves in their shoes. We never try to understand how they feel, or how we act will affect them. We just do as we like, not caring if our words stab through them, or if our actions cause them to collapse.

Family is important, whether some of us may try to deny that fact. That’s why, when we as Key Clubbers say that we are family, it’s not a joke. It’s not a term we could use conveniently for anyone. We mean it when we say other Key Clubbers are a part of this family. No matter how much you hurt us, no matter how much you try to deny it, we will still love you, whether the way we show it is obvious or not.

So please, I ask that Key Clubbers reading this article take the time to put themselves in their family members’ shoes. Whether they be your blood-related family, a family formed purely by bond, or a family made by a group such as Key Club. Understand how your actions affect your family, and what they mean to each and every one of them. Even if it’s difficult, convey how you truly feel. Don’t hold it off for tomorrow. Because there is a chance that tomorrow may never come again for you to tell them.

Parking Lot Repaint
Rachel Ibach | Division 14 | Yuba City

Yuba City Key Clubbers got up a bit early on the Sunday of their weekend to improve their school: The parking lot repaint was an amazing idea that the school’s student parking lot was greatly in need of. The attending YCHS Key Club members all helped repaint the lines, arrows, and parking lot spaces in the school’s student parking lot.

The Key Clubbers were able to take pride in their school and beautification along with improving the collective safety of the population of their school. Their work had been a continuation of the earlier efforts in the previous weekends to improve the parking lot’s appearance: The student parking lot gradually started to look newer over time as Key Clubbers continued to repaint each weekend.

Their hard work has ensured that student drivers will be safer now as they navigate through the parking lot. The lines are now defined and the arrows help drivers be aware of the proper direction to drive. This service event will definitely be a contribution that will make everyone feel a lot safer when they are in the student parking lot.
Del Haven Beautification Event  
Michael Yu | D35 East | John A. Rowland

On a fall Saturday, Key Clubbers went to the Del Haven Community Center in La Puente to help beautify the area, hemming bushes, fixing the ramp, trimming the trees, and spreading soil in the front area in collaboration with the Division 35W Seals.

This was my first service event. Being able to help make the place nicer for future visitors left me with a sense of satisfaction and allowed me to meet other members from nearby schools, some of which already know the members of our own Key Club. The people were very friendly and provided us with all the tools we needed for the job and were also very patient and clear with their directions, helping us when we asked. They were also very kind as to provide us with a delicious meal and a nice place to eat.

The experience at Del Haven Community Center was a great first event: I got to become familiar with the people I’ll be working with through the year, and I got a taste of what Key Club does. Having the support of the adults as well as the more experienced Key Clubbers was great. This was a fantastic event, and I hope the rest are just as great, if not better.

Del Haven Beautification Event
Michael Yu | D35 East | John A. Rowland

Frogtown Art Walk  
Adrian Rodriguez | Division 3 South | John Marshall

Volunteering for the Frog Town Art Walk was quite unique. There, I saw how much event coordinators care and are relieved when they get volunteers. Luckily I was one of those volunteers, and had the experience of setting up the Art Walk itself.

The event coordinators had us doing individual tasks in separate groups putting up maps, signs, traffic cones, blockades, and vendor tables. I was in the group that put maps up every quarter mile for about a mile or two along the Los Angeles River Bike Path. Once we were done with that task, we put signs up in street corners to direct people and drivers toward the art walk.

We were given free tacos after we finished our volunteer work and the freedom to explore the art walk for ourselves. Volunteering can be giving back to the community or having fun with friends; I look it at as both. We helped make an event happen, providing helping hands all around. We were sweating, but at least it wasn’t buckets that we were sweating.

Frogtown Art Walk
Adrian Rodriguez | Division 3 South | John Marshall

A Key Club volunteer helps set up for the Art Walk, tying yellow caution tape to create a walkway.
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 September: Nickelodeon Worldwide Day of Play!

Banana Lover’s Day
Karl Sato | D22M | Waiakea

Our club joined with our Student Government Association and participated in Banana Lovers’ Day. It involved getting students to wear yellow and to either bring or purchase a banana to encourage healthy snacking versus candy and junk food. We made it a part of our recruiting week that the new members all wear yellow and participate in lunch recess activities that included eating the bananas as part of a healthy snack. Current members were also highly encouraged to wear yellow and asked to be present for the lunch recess activities. Over 60 members including both faculty advisors participated in this activity. It was successful in getting our members to support a school activity and promote healthy eating at the same time. We hope to continue this by having healthy snacks at our projects and socials.

“Children: Their Future, Our Focus”

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

- King Kekaulike
- Oxford Academy
- Waiakea

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

Phantom Projects
Anh Tu Lu | D30S | Oxford Academy

In this event, our club partnered with the Phantom Projects Theater Group in the city of La Habra, CA to set up for an upcoming theater show. Members were asked to help make costumes and build props to assist the group for the show. Members from other schools volunteered and helped each other to build amazing props. Although it is loosely tied to the topic of Nickelodeon, this project took a whole to complete. As volunteers, we were able to help complete the set and props for a successful upcoming show.

“This volunteer project took a whole day to complete and it was very fun to interact with theater kids, connecting it to the Nickelodeon Worldwide Day of Play.”

-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.”

-Karl Sato, Waiakea, D22M

“As we got together outside of our schools library we shared out artistic ideas and were able to create a beautiful trash can.”

-Devynn Leigh Kochi, King Kekaulike, D22M
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.

The wonderful month of November is here, bringing the fall season into full blast! Thanksgiving is around the corner; what better time is there to really show your gratitude to your Kiwanians for putting their time and effort in guiding and helping us make sure our events run smoothly? This month’s focus is the Kiwanis Family and Foundation. Throughout the month, plan service projects along with your respective Kiwanis sponsors: raise money for a charity, host a Thanksgiving dinner for your Kiwanis Family, or attend a Kiwanis meeting and host the meeting. The classic Thank You cards are also always effective in showing your gratitude! More of these project ideas can be found in the SOSP Projects Guide.

Look for more events to do in the November Service Projects Guide. Also, don’t forget to join the Service Projects Reflector to follow up on messages, monthly SOSP updates, and information pertaining to service projects. Link: https://groups.google.com/forum/?hl=en_US#!forum/cnh-kc-projects
Club President

Lead, Delegate, Train

The Club President is the role model for the club to follow. Their actions are a representation of the core values of Key Club.

- **Lead:** Attend events and meetings and show your passion for service. Members will believe in you only if you believe in what you’re doing.
- **Delegate:** You are not alone! Spread the work amongst your cabinet and committees.
- **Train:** The club continues even after you leave. Train the future leaders so that your club can continue to grow.

Club Presidents are the leaders and support of the club. They are representative of the club and embody the key values of a leader. It is their job to put the club before themselves and it is their actions and decisions, which determine the success of a club.

**Duties:**

- Willingly make time to uphold your responsibilities
- Operate club activities
- Relay information about your club to your Lt. Governor
- Keep the members in mind in every decision you make. You are there to SERVE them!

**Why Run?**

- Become a true servant leader for your club and community
- Grow as a leader and caring individual
- Become the support and backbone of the club
- Make the difference that you want to see in the club and division you serve

**Events to Attend**

- District Convention
- Officer Training Conference
- Region Training Conference

**Service**

It is the duty of the Club President to attend as many service events as possible. Set an example for members and show them your passion for service. Though you are serving as club president, you are a general member first; a spirited individual with a love for changing the world through service.

**Meetings**

- **General:** Inform members on updates, new service opportunities, fundraisers, club activities.
- **Board:** Bring the officers and cabinet members together to discuss and plan club activities.

**How to Run**

Don’t forget to use your current President and Lt. Governor as friendly resources as well!
THIS MONTH’S POLICY:

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Club elections should be conducted in January to March so that the new officers attending District Convention know which training workshops to attend. Club officer candidates must be members in good standing and meet all requirements specified in club bylaws. Club officers are elected by dues paid members of that club at a club conclave following election procedures described in the International, District and club bylaws. New officers should assume office on May 1 and serve until April 30.

INTERESTED IN RUNNING?

Key Clubs elects officers between the months of January and March, depending on the dates for District Convention. (DCON is March 13-15 this year, which is relatively early; therefore, elections should be taking place in January.) Elections take place prior to District Convention so they may receive proper training from the District. Before running for an officer position, candidates must have paid their dues and the club they serve must have submitted those dues on time. Only dues paid members may participate in the voting process outlined in the District and club bylaws. Officers assume their position on the last day of District Convention of the year in which they were elected and retire on the last day of District Convention the following year.

QUIZ TIME

1. Who gets to vote during club elections?
   a. All members
   b. Dues paid members
   c. Advisors and officers

2. Why do officers need to be elected prior to District Convention?
   a. To lead the club they serve as installed officers
   b. To receive special recognition at Convention
   c. To be able to attend proper training from the District at workshops

ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. C

HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT POLICY?

JOIN THE POLICY GOOGLE GROUP (click the icon)

FIND US ON THE CYBERKEY
Member Recognition Program

What?
The CNH Member Recognition Program is a program designed to recognize 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.

Who?
- Anyone is eligible to apply as long as he/she is a dues paid member of CNH Key Club
- Four levels: bronze, silver, gold, platinum
- All will receive a certificate at DCON, and their name will be on the slideshow and CyberKey
- Guidelines are posted on the CyberKey

How?
- Hours and events will be counted from April 14, 2014 and January 15, 2015.
- Members will keep track of their own hours and events—it must be verified by club president or secretary AND Kiwanis or faculty advisor before submission
- Club MR Coordinators/Chairs or secretaries, if necessary) will compile a list of applicants who have achieved at least bronze
- List will be sent to LTG, LTG will compile a list in an Excel File and send it to the District

The Rubric
The rubric is based on attendance and various levels of participation in KCI and the Kiwanis Family.

Activities such as:
- Attending RTC, OTC, Kiwanis DCM, Circle K Banquet, K-Kids meeting, promoting MNT, submitting articles/visuals etc

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Join the MR Google Reflector to receive the latest updates on recognition!

https://groups.google.com/cnh-kc-recognition
What is Key Leader?
Key Leader is a weekend leadership program designed to help expose young leaders to reach their full potential. Large and small group workshops, discussions and team-building activities take place throughout the course of the program. By the end of the weekend, you will have everlasting friendships and a better idea on what being a Key Leader is all about.

Key Leader Principles
Principle I: INTEGRITY
- Doing the right thing
Principle II: GROWTH
- Developing in mind, body, and spirit

“You’ll always miss 100% of the shots you never take.” -Wayne Gretzky

More in next month’s Key Leader ad!

Already been to Key Leader?
Come back as a student facilitator! The role of a student facilitator is to assist the lead facilitator throughout the weekend. As a student facilitator, you’ll be expected to be a role model and lead neighborhood discussions and activities. This is your opportunity to practice servant-leadership!

CONTACT KEY LEADER COORDINATOR
Gina Apinyavat
cnhkc.keyleader@gmail.com
TRICK-OR-TREAT FOR UNICEF:
SENDING IN DONATIONS

Compiled by the Kiwanis
Family & Foundation
Committee

step 1
Use your Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF boxes to collect money to support The EliMiNaTe Project, eLiMiNaTing maternal/neonatal tetanus from the face of this earth.

After you’ve collected your donations, write a check with your club name or club number on the memo line so the club you serve will be recognized for its efforts to eliMiNaTe MNT.

step 2
Mail the check to AND completed gift form to:

The Eliminate Project: Campaign Office
Kiwanis International Foundation
3636 Woodview Trace
Indianapolis, IN 46268 USA
ATTN: Trick-or-Treat

by DECEMBER 31ST, 2014

Complete the gift form that can be found at http://theeliminateproject.com/trickortreat

step 3

BEE recognized! Clubs that raise and mail in $250 or more by DECEMBER 31ST, 2014 will receive a special Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF banner patch.

step 4

step 5
Are you ready for

KEY CLUB WEEK?

November 3-7, 2014

Compiled by the Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee

**Education**

**Show Your K in Every Way!**
- Wear any Key Club apparel at school!
- Pass flyers around the school or hang it around the school.
- Introduce Key Club to your friends or students at your school!

**Kudos to the Key Players**
- Recognize those members that have been very active!
- Say ‘thank you’ to the officers and advisors at your club!
- Make a thank you card for your sponsoring Kiwanis Club.

**Connect the K’s**
- Plan a Kiwanis Family social and/or fundraiser with your Kiwanis Family
- Attend a K-Kids, Builders Club, Circle K, or Kiwanis Meeting!

**Bring a Friend to Key Club**
- Attend a Key Club meeting and bring your friend.
- If your Key Club doesn’t meet on Thursday, plan an ice breaker social!
- Have a gift card/prize raffle for people who bring their friends.

**Your Way!**
- Plan an ice cream social for your club!
- Hang out with your Key Club friends after school at a club potluck!
- Plan a service project for your club after school!

Are you ready for KEY CLUB WEEK?

November 3-7, 2014

Compiled by the Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
For some of us, being around adults can be awkward and intimidating, but don’t fret! Here are some tips on how to talk to adults and overcome the awkwardness!

**START!**

**STEP 1:** Get out there!

- **TIP #1:** Shake their hand and introduce yourself!

**Step 2:** BEE yourself!

- **TIP #2:** Don’t swear or use inappropriate language!

- **TIP #3:** Speak clearly and be concise but don’t talk too fast!

- **TIP #4:** Make sure to dress appropriately!

**TIP #5:** Don’t multitask or be on your phone while talking to others.

**STEP 3:** BEE Courteous!

- **TIP #6:** Remember to always say ‘Thank you’!

**STEP 4:** BEE Confident!

**END!**

**#1 GOLDEN RULE:** Don’t forget to BEE yourself!
The Communications & Marketing Committee presents…

Advertisements

Utilizing advertisements to promote the many facets of Key Club can be extremely effective when done correctly! Ads can be used to promote service events, fundraisers, socials, programs, or any Key Club-related matter that seems fitting. Take advantage of programs such as Word, Publisher, Photoshop, etc. The possibilities are endless!

Ads for events:
- Include date/time, location, description of event, fee (if applicable), attire, etc.
- Include visuals (no one likes to view an ad that is too wordy!)
- Include KEY CLUB (CNH logo, KCI logo, etc.)

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Example:

Join Club Bee for an ice cream social!
When: Saturday, November 15th, 2014, 2pm-5pm
Where: Bee High School
Cost: $3 (All proceeds go to PTP)

Come out for some delicious ice cream and a great cause!

Ads for programs:
- Include rules and guidelines if applicable
- Include time and dates if applicable
- Include a brief description explaining the importance of the program

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Example:

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF
Participate in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF and contribute to the welfare of children around the world! Collect donations and turn them in by 11/15/2014!

Posting advertisements on social media can be a great way to get the word out! However, it is important to remember that social media should be utilized appropriately. For more information, contact the Communications & Marketing Committee. (Contact info available on Cyber Key)
Key Clubbers are always busy bees!
It can be difficult to find time to manage school, family, friends, and free time with the responsibilities of being a Key Club member. Here are some tips to make you a pro at managing your time and activities!

**BEE Smart, Not Stressed!**

**ASK FOR HELP**
Don't be afraid to use the resources around you! Talk to your friends, family, teachers, or other individuals if you are feeling stressed. Everyone wants you to succeed, and sometimes getting help just might be the encouragement that you need.

**PRIORITIZE**
When you have a lot of tasks on hand, it can be confusing to figure out where to start. You should aim to complete the most important tasks first and work your way through the rest. It is okay to challenge yourself and participate, but make sure you are able to do what you need first.

**THINK LONG-TERM**
Things will not always go as planned, but all that matters is the effort you put in! There might be little setbacks as you continue on a journey, but you will be able to reach your destination. Let your ultimate goal motivate you to get through the small bumps on the path!

**PLAN IT OUT**
Keeping a planner or updated calendar can help you figure out exactly when you are busy or free; keeping track of dates can also prevent scheduling conflicts or missing out on an event.

**THE 48-HOUR RULE**
Always aim to finish up any assignments 48 hours before it is officially due. If you have time to complete the task early, you will be free to work on other items! If you are unable to finish the assignment ahead of time, you still have extra time to complete it.

**FOCUS**
With all of the technology surrounding us, simple tasks can become unnecessarily complicated and lengthy. You will be doing yourself a favor by signing out of social media accounts and putting your phone away. If technology is too distracting for you, try using a website blocker to temporarily prevent you from accessing sites!

**TAKE A BREAK**
Being constantly stressed out or tired is not good for you at all; give yourself a few breaks when working on anything, and don't forget about your friends and family! Getting a head-start on a task may sound nice, but taking a break from your work may be just what you need.
Do you want to become a Lieutenant Governor?
If your answer is “YES!” then be sure to attend...

Candidate Training Conference 2014

At CTC, you will receive valuable training to take on a new leadership role, whether it is Lt. Governor, President, or any other club position! Learn important Key Club skills from current Lt. Governors, and ask them questions about their experience on the CNH District Board.

Training Topics:
- Role & Duties of Lt. Governors
- Challenges and Rewards
- Preparing for Conclave
- Key Club Ethics
- Effective Communication
- Public Speaking

Date: Saturday, December 6, 2014
Time: Varies by location
Locations:
- Bee HS (123 Bee Lane, Beeville, CA 12345)
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Ask your Lt. Governor for more information!

Current Lt. Governor Testimonials

“CTC was the first time I really understood what would be required of me as Lieutenant Governor. It got me excited for Conclave and helped me start brainstorming ideas for both my Conclave speech and how I would run the division I serve, if elected.”

Monica Reyes, D25E Lt. Governor

“CTC truly was a unique experience that provided me with information no other training conference could. During CTC, the break out sessions allowed me to learn more about what it’s like to serve as an LTG and a few struggles I might go through. Although the mock caucus session seemed daunting, I got through it and was able to learn from it.”

Vince Nguyen, D35W Lt. Governor

“Attending CTC showed me what a Lieutenant Governor is responsible for, and that although it may be difficult, it is worth it at the end of the day for the people that I serve. It prepared me for the job as well as Conclave with preparing my speech and literature. I went to CTC twice for extra preparation and both times it was exactly what I needed!”

Julie Bui, D36W Lt. Governor

“CTC truly was a life changing experience! It was a chance to meet many new people, learn a lot, and gain a sense of what opportunities are laid out there. Prior to attending I had no intentions of running for LTG, but after, I was enlightened by the opportunity I had to leave behind a legacy while learning about the roles and expectations of an LTG.”

Amir Patel, D46N Lt. Governor
DCON Updates

Celebrate Service, Leadership, Family

Your party guide to getting your DCON registration in on time AS SOON AS POSSIBLE:

Get school district approval! Many school district have policies and paperwork that need to be filled out (such as field trip request forms) for overnight trips! Make sure to get in contact with school administration and get all paperwork filled out fast!

PROMOTE DISTRICT CONVENTION AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE

Use promotional tools like the “Call to DCON” video, next month’s DCON Edition of the District Newsletter, and other promotional materials that have been provided by the District and your division to promote DCON to your members!

GET EVERYTHING ORGANIZED

Compile a list of all members and advisors attending Convention! Keep the new 10:1 member to advisor per gender ratio in mind! Record each person’s name/office, email, shirt size, gender, and vegetarian preference (if applicable). Use the DCON Planning guide emailed to you by your LTGs to help you stay organized. Make sure to collect payment!

COMPLETE REGISTRATION

Work with an advisor to register! Only one registration can be submitted per club. Remember to register for hotels, delegates, and SAAs! Hotel rooming should be done with quad-occupancy per gender.

REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY...

Have all forms such as your registration form and ONE check ready to mail in to the District Office.

Regular Registration: $179/person, received by January 15th.

Late Registration: $219/person, received by February 5th.

SEE YOU IN ANAHEIM!

The Official California-Nevada-Hawai'i District Newsletter
WHAT ARE SERGEANT AT ARMS CAPTAINS?
Sergeant at Arms, or SAA, Captains are eight selected individuals that play an important role at District Convention. Captains are appointed in December and will go through a series of training teleconferences, which will be most likely conducted via Google Hangouts. All CNH District Key Clubbers are eligible to be a SAA Captain. Members who have been to one or more District Convention are highly recommended to apply! We are looking for the most dedicated and hard-working members of the CNH District.

WHAT DO SAA CAPTAINS DO AT DCON?
SAA Captains will have a variety of assignments that will mostly revolve around enforcing the Code of Conduct. Each Captain will receive different duties at different time frames of District Convention. Some of the shared duties include: checking wristbands/names tags for any non-attendees, ensuring dress code is properly followed by BOTH student and adult attendees, guarding doors at individual Caucus Rooms to ensure that no one enter/exit the room in the middle of a candidates’ speech, and lead SAA volunteers.

HOW CAN I BE A SAA CAPTAIN?
Applications for SAA Captains are going to be open on November 8th! The Google Form link for the application is: <https://tinyurl.com/saa-captain15> The last day to submit a application is November 22nd. Good luck to each and every applicant.

WHAT KINDS OF QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED ON THE APPLICATION?
On the second page of the application, there will be five Short Response Questions which is your opportunity to describe who you are and why you are uniquely qualified to become a SAA Captain; think of the application as if it was like an job interview. The following questions are on the application:
1. What do you already know about the Sergeant at Arms program?
2. Why is it important to enforce the Code of Conduct? Do you think there should be exceptions to the Code of Conduct? Explain
3. Why do you believe Key Clubbers violate the Code of Conduct? What strategies do you suggest that may result in a decrease in the number of violations?
4. What qualifications, skills, or experiences have you have that will make you an effective SAA Captain?
5. Do you have any technical/video-making skills or any other qualities you feel we should know about?

WHO CAN BE THE PERSON GIVING A RECOMMENDATION?
Every applicant is going to be asked to give the contact information of a Kiwanis member or faulty advisors. This person must either be: (1) a paid member of Kiwanis International or (2) an enlisted faculty advisor from your home club. This includes (but does not limit to) region advisors, Kiwanis advisors, Kiwanis Club presidents, faculty advisors, etc. It is recommended for all applicants to email or meet up your choice of recommender as soon as possible to discuss about why you are qualified to become a SAA Captain.
## Contributions from your '14-'15 Lieutenant Governors

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

At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with the division and its people, and gain a better understanding of how great this organization truly is. You are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about what's been happening in Key Club, and why it matters to you. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event so you can be there for more than one reason!
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For the month of July I received the Officer of the Month award for completing all respective officer responsibilities efficiently and setting an outstanding example to fellow Key Club members for the month of July.

Even though it was during the summer, when Key Club activity was at a minimum, I continued to submit the MRF (Monthly Report Form) to my LTG on time. Every month, I recorded the hours of community service for Woodcreek Key Club over the summer, because I knew I still had my responsibilities even if there wasn’t much activity going on. DCMs, Officer Training Conference, and other events still occur over the summer, so it was my job to make sure every hour and event was recorded. Part of the dedication of being an officer is to know that your responsibilities last even during the summer, so I continued to complete my assigned tasks as club secretary. I am thankful that Catherine, my LTG, has recognized my work, and I hope to have set a proper example for other members and officers!
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