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June Recap Calendar



Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9 OTC/June DCM Children's Literature Hawaii Conference
10	11	12 Lei Preparation Day 1	13 Ho'oulu Aina Help Out Kiwanis Meeting	14 Lei Preparation Day 2	15 K-Fam Dance	16 Hawaii Nature Center Clean Up
17 BOH Family Sunday	18 General Meeting	19	20	21	22	23
24 Avalon Arts & Crafts	25	26	27 Kiwanis Meeting	28	29	30 Aloha United Way

If you answer this question correct, you have a chance to receive Governor Key Points! Contact any of our officers!
 Question: Who are our Division Leadership Team members in Hikina this term?



JUNE DCM

“ On June 9, 2018, we had the OTC, Officer Training Conference at Farrington High School. Early in the morning members came out to help with the set up. The first thing we did is carry all the materials needed from Mr. Iwanaga’s car and transfer it to the cafeteria. Secondly, we split ourselves up into pairs to get all the work done faster. Some of the pairs stayed in the cafeteria to help out setting up the breakfast table, open all the windows, and get the sign in table ready before the event. The other pairs went around the campus to put up posters that has the directions that are needed to get to the their destined location. In addition, I, along with a few people went to each classroom to check each projectors if they are working and put up posters. Before the event started we split ourselves up again to go to certain locations to help

other key club members from other schools to get to the location they need to be at. We also did a quick service project after our training and the team building events. We split up into groups and we made our own posters about safety. After the event, we stayed to clean up. We put back all the chairs the way they were set up before. We placed back all the teacher’s belongings to their rightful places. This event was very tiring but we learned and got closer to a lot of people. The following members that helped out and I learned that group work contains a lot of communication and patience. Moreover, we had a lot of fun setting everything up. Some of the member and I was our first time hosting an event in our very own school and it was an interesting experience. ”

FARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Anciane Claire Miguel



Children's Literature Help Out

FARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL | Isabella Asuncion

“ On June 9, Farrington High School had the opportunity to volunteer for the Children's Literature Conference held at Chaminade University. Aspiring authors, amateur artists, and avid readers came together to learn from special guests like Lee Cataluna and Lehua Parker. Our task was to help sell shirts, time discussions, and pass out reflection papers. I was assigned to help and participate in a workshop held by the author of “One Boy, No Water,” Lehua Parker.

It was an informative and compelling classroom discussion where we learned the what goes into creating a novel. For example, the two types of authors, plotters and pantsers. Plotters extensively plan out their storylines, while pantsers write the book without a set outline. I feel as though this can be applied to Key club responsibilities. One is either knowledgeable and experienced with the service projects, or inexperienced to the event and gradually learn what to do.”

Kiwanis Family Dance

“ On June 15, 2018, Farrington Key Club hosted the June Kiwanis Family Dance at the Jikoen Hongwanji Temple. The theme for the month is the Tropical Summer. First, the members cut decorations such as flowers and leaves, and also created huge banana trees out of boxes. After that, we decorated the venue by taping tropical figures on the wall. When the guest arrived, some Key Clubbers went on being charge of the parking lot, and some managed the sign-in table. When the music started, the Key Club went on dancing with the friends with special needs and had fun with them. Lastly, we helped clean up the venue by sweeping, wiping the table, and throwing away the trash. This service projects allow us to develop and show our planning and executing skills as we are in charge and the host of June's Kiwanis Family Dance. This is something that is important because

we can implement this to our future events that requires planning. We have also expressed our creativity by making the decorations for the service project. At the end, one thing came in the mind of members, which is that Key Club is an exciting club that helps us develop skills and abilities. Dancing with friends, and making decorations are just some of the aspects that shows that Key Club is both fun and engaging. ”



Jovince Echalar

HAWAII NATURE CENTER CLEAN UP

“ In the Hawaii Nature Center Clean Up service project, we helped them by cutting banana trees that currently had a disease on them, we cut them off so new banana trees can grow without the disease. What I enjoyed about this service project is being able to communicate and work with others to getting the trees cut. We also worked as a team to carry the cut banana trees to another location. What was also good about this service project was that we got to work with other Key Clubbers from Kaiser High School. This service project is meaningful to me because I was cleaning up the environment to make it safer because getting rid of the banana tree with disease in it, could of saved anyone's life from eating the bananas from the tree. From this service project, I learned more about nature, and I can use this in the future by observing everything around me more with an open mind.

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Bank of Hawaii Family Sunday

“ On June 17, 2018, Farrington Key Club had the opportunity to volunteer for Bank of Hawaii Family Sunday at Honolulu Art of Museum. We first helped to lay out the supplies and materials on the tables. Then, we all were assigned in a group to help out in the Shiisaa clay activity. We helped the kids to make a Shiisaa which is a guardian lion dog that is relevant to the Okinawan culture. In this activity, we showed the kids some examples of how a Shiisaa looks like to give them some reference. The members were paired up and separated into two groups to help clean up in the coloring and clay section. We did some cleaning tasks: swept the floor, folded the chairs, gathered supplies, folded the chair covers, and cleared the tables. The kids had a great time making their own creations with us.

Family Sunday helps to encourage families to spend some time together through its activities that relates to culture, holidays, and crafts. I've learned some words in Okinawan from the coloring section and I got to see how their lion dog looks like. We had a great time socializing with the kids while they were determined to finish their work of art through clay. They were full of smiles while they talked to us about their imaginations, culture, and ideas. It was fun to interact with some of the families; we talked to them in some basic Japanese words while we assisted them. Overall, it was a great experience to learn a new culture and to create a unique creature that is important to the Okinawan culture.

”

Glorie Anne Calipjo

The title card features a light blue, wavy background. At the top, there are two photographs: on the left, a person is drawing a sun on a piece of paper; on the right, a group of people is sitting at a table in a room with large windows. The title 'Avalon Arts and Crafts' is centered in a white box with a thin black border.

Avalon Arts and Crafts

“ On June 24, 2018, Key Club was able to spend time with the elders at Avalon by doing some crafts. We helped them to draw on a paper that is related to summer and we taught them how to make it into a fan. It was a simple craft activity that the elders can use to cool themselves in this summer season. Denerie Busto who is a Key Club member, was able accompany a patient by singing and dancing which made the patient very happy. I can see that our members were able to make the elders laugh and smile which is a part that I enjoyed. A moment that I found meaningful is witnessing how we as Key Club can bring out some happiness from the patients through our interactions with them. I was able to draw a picture and make a fan for a patient which she was able to enjoy. This service project is important because we are able to accompany them and to make them feel some joy. I learned how to interact with the elders with patience and respect which can help me to know how to keep others company. ”

Glorie Anne Calipjo



Jessa Llamas

Aloha United Way

“ The Farrington Key Club members along with some Iolani Key Club members gathered at the Aloha United Way quarters in order to sort out forms and brochures so that they can be sent to their respective destination across the state. At the best of our abilities, we had to match up the number of forms and brochures needed for each affiliation to go inside either envelopes or the UPS boxes. There were two sections in two different rooms doing the same thing however each person at each table had different tasks they needed to do. The people from Aloha United Way were all welcoming and friendly. They offered us snacks and allowed us to feel comfortable the moment we stepped in. They were also there at the front to greet us when we first arrived. While doing the tasks, an Aloha United Way employee told us that they had raised over 10.8 million dollars for the community. This was an interesting fact to learn while working because it really opened up our eyes at how much this organization makes a difference in our community. By helping with these forms and brochures, we become a part of spreading the “aloha.” By helping Aloha United Way, it enables them to get their things done faster and allows them to be one step closer to helping more of those in need. ”

July Upcoming Events

Pediatric Trauma Program(PTP) Bowling

What: Fundraising for PTP

When: Saturday, July 14, 2018

Time: 12:00 PM to 3:00PM

Where: Aiea Bowl

BOH Family Sunday **What:** Arts and crafts with kids

When: July 15, 2018

Time: 9:00 AM to 2:00PM

Where: Honolulu Museum of Art

Avalon Arts and Crafts **What:** Arts and crafts with elders

When: July 22, 2018

Time: 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Where: Avalon Care Center

July DCM and Campus Clean-up **What:** July DCM and campus clean-up

When: July 21, 2018

Time: DCM -- 9:00AM to 10:00 AM

Campus -- 10:00AM to 12:00PM

Where: Kalani High School

Kiwanis Family Dance **What:** Dance and clean up after

When: July 27, 2018

Time: 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM

Where: Hongwanji Jikoen Temple

Bon Dance Parking **What:** Help out with parking I guess

When: August 17, 2018

Time: 6:00PM to 8:30 PM

Where: Jodo Mission of Hawaii

Need 6 to 10 people

August DCM and Park Clean up **What:** August DCM and park clean up

When: Saturday, August 18, 2018

Time: Park Clean-up--9:30AM to 11:30AM

DCM--11:30AM to 12:30 PM

Where: Clean-up--Kamamalu Park

DCM--Nuuanu YMCA

Election(Fundraising) **When:** August 11, 2018

November 6, 2018

Time: 5:30 AM to 6:00PM

Where: State Office

Need to be 16 years old by June 30th

Sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/ya92y4af>

Spotlight on Service

Health and Safety



This month's theme is health and safety. On June 1, Farrington Key Club hosted a zumba session for both members and officers. In this activity, we danced along with a zumba video that helped our members be aware of their health and their safety. During the June DCM, we also made posters regarding this month's theme. We wanted to give the posters to organizations to raise public awareness about current issues.

Announcement

Regional Training Convention 2018

WHAT: Training & workshops

WHO: All members!

WHERE: Iolani Schools

DATE: September 1- 2, 2018

DUE DATE: August 15, 2018

Cost about \$75



June Awards



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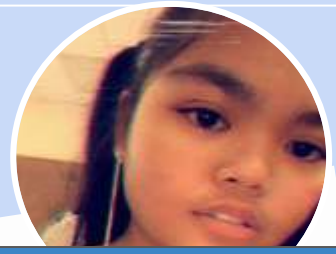
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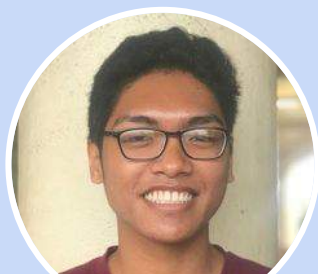
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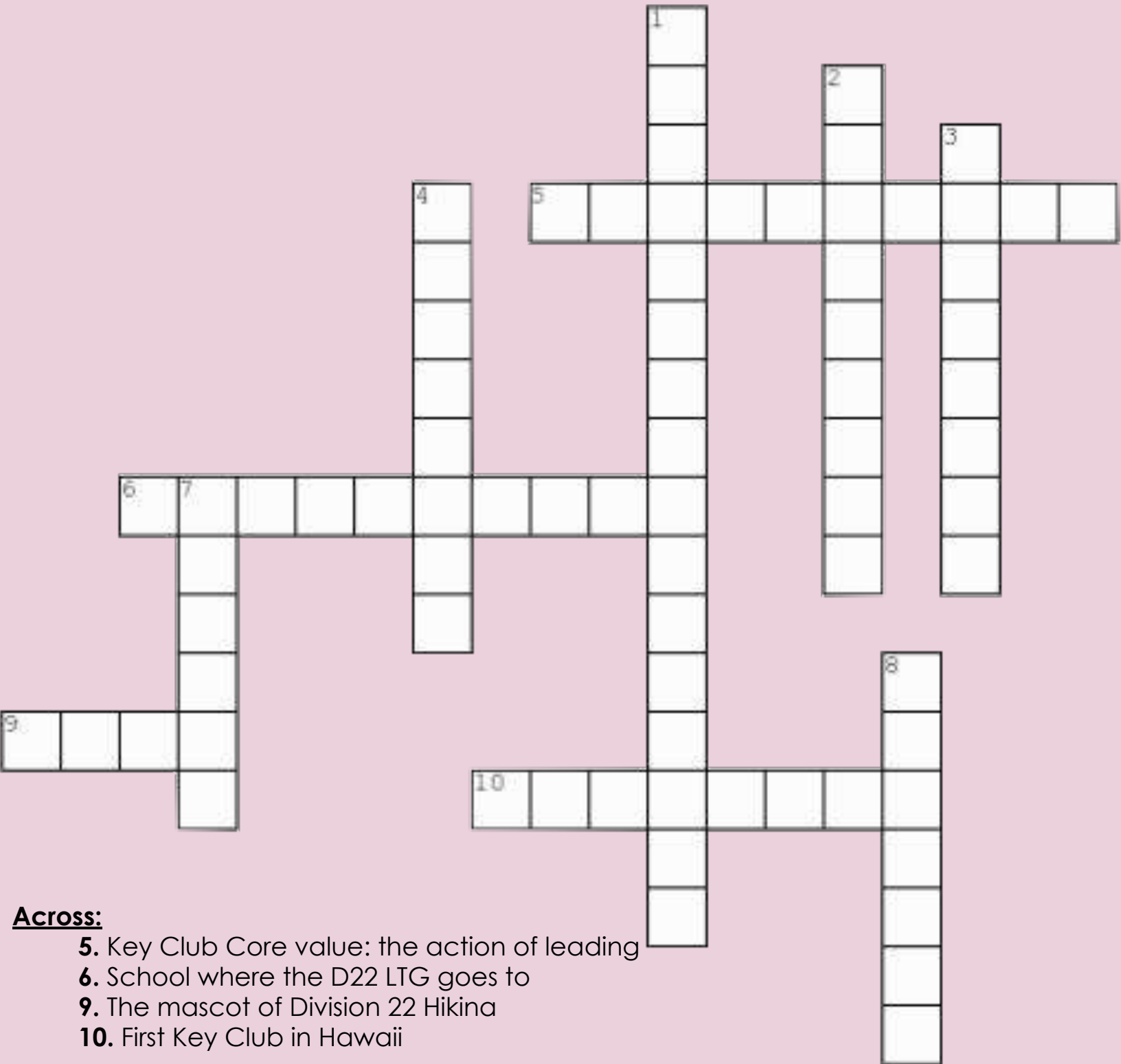


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Key-ping it fun

KEY Words



Across:

5. Key Club Core value: the action of leading
6. School where the D22 LTG goes to
9. The mascot of Division 22 Hikina
10. First Key Club in Hawaii

Down:

1. An annual event of Region 18
2. Name of the Farrington Key Club Secretary
3. Name of the Region 18 Advisor
4. Division 22 Hikina Lieutenant Governor
7. A monthly service project
8. The best club in the world

Vice President of School Relations message

Wassup Bees!! My name is Florie Anne Primero and I currently serve as one of the Vice Presidents at Farrington High School . I never thought Key Club was something I would be so committed to in my high school life . Joining Key Club in my freshman year is one of the best decision I have ever made. Seeing students as young as 13 striving to serve our community melts my heart. Although I am still young and only an upcoming sophomore, I will do my very best to help our club be successful and enjoyable as possible. Time really does go by fast and I know for sure there's going to be an empty space in my heart once I graduate and leave Key Club. However, every moment I have spent with Key Clubbers is forever treasured in my heart.

I would like to thank every officer, advisor, faculty and member for helping us reach the Key Club we are today. Your hard work, dedication and passion is deeply appreciated. Another school year is yet to come and I can't wait to spend more time with this club. Let's all work hard but also have fun this school year! Always stay safe, and remember to always carry our motto wherever you go: "Caring, our way of life".



Wishing you all the best,
Florie Anne Primero

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Enjoy your last month of
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