Falling into Service
I pledge to uphold the Objects of Circle K International, to foster compassion and good will toward others through service and leadership, to develop my abilities and the abilities of others and to dedicate myself to the realization of humanity's potential!
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Letters from the Execs
Hello Flamazing Florida District!
Oh my gosh, it's finally fall y'all! This issue of The Circle Kapers has honestly had my absolute favorite color palette. Fall season is where I thrive.

In this issue of The Circle Kapers, we will take a deep dive into dues, one of the focus areas for the Back to Basics Initiative, a conversation on different service opportunities in fall, and some final notes about LTC. The board has worked super hard on this edition of The Kappers in order to give you a holistic view of service for fall. We also have many updates in this issue: division updates, goal updates, and even board updates! Huge shout out to the Panhandle Division for being our division spotlight for this issue.

I am so excited to see photos of y'all doing some of the service projects detailed in this Kapers! Enjoy Reading!

Yours in Service,
Ashley Johns
Hello Florida District!

I don't know about you, but ever since I started college and CKI about three years ago, October/November has always been the busiest yet most fun parts of the service year! It's the middle of fall semester when service projects and events are rolled out the most, when members officially start to join CKI, and when our incredible Leadership Training Conference (LTC) takes place. With all this action, things can feel hectic. In these hectic moments, take a step back and smell the roses: recognize all the great friendships you're building, memories you're making, and change you're creating in your community. When you look back on your time in CKI and college, these moments will mean the most to you. So, find joy in the hectic-ness! And where you can't find it, create it.

Yours in Service,

Josephine Di Russo
Hello Flamazing Readers!

I hope you’ve had an awesome start to your school year! For those of you who have been helping your clubs in recruiting new members, keep up the awesome work! In my opinion, recruitment season is never over; many schools have opportunities for clubs to table and volunteer throughout the year. When making new friends in your classes, mention CKI! Let everyone know how much you love the service you do in this organization and the many opportunities that come with being a member (scholarships, events, leadership positions, etc.). Fun fact: I recently had an interview for a job and was offered a second interview after I mentioned I was involved with CKI and found out my interviewer is a Key Club Alumni. Most importantly: dues! Starting on October 1st, clubs should have been able to start paying for their dues through the Membership Update Center. In order to hold an Early Bird Dues status and be recognized for this at District Convention, clubs must submit their dues no later than October 31st. Don’t miss out! As always, to my secretaries, the Monthly Report Form is due the 5th of each month. We’re seeing an increase in submissions compared to earlier years and I couldn’t be happier or more excited! To the members, keep up the awesome work!

Yours in Service,
Alex Perez

Dear FLACKI,

I hope that everyone’s school semester has been off to a good start. The fall season is finally here which means we need to start thinking about our membership dues! CKI dues are what helps fund our organization and it is very important for you and your club to pay them as soon as possible. In this edition of the Kapers, you will find more information on dues and what they fund and different deadlines we have for them. Make sure to check it out! That’s all I have to say for now, good luck with your academics everyone, and I hope to see some of you at LTC! Stay FLACKItastic!

Yours in Service,
Alyssa Bowles
Falling into Service
Happy Fall y’all! With the cooling temperatures and seasonal events, Fall lends itself to many seasonally appropriate service events. Check out the list below to see some examples of events your club can do. In the list a small-scale event is an event that requires minimal planning, while a large-scale event is an event that requires slightly more planning to accomplish.

**Small-Scale**

**Volunteer at a Local Food Bank or Pantry**
Fall is the beginning of what some people term “the season of giving”. This means that your local food banks or pantries might have an increase of donations compared to the rest of the year. This increase in donations means that they might need more help from volunteers doing tasks such as sorting food compared to other times of the year.

**Volunteer at a Pumpkin Patch**
Pumpkin patches and Fall are almost synonymous. Your club can participate in this seasonal event beyond it being a social function. To volunteer with this event, ask local pumpkin patches in your area if they need volunteers for the patch during the season.

**Volunteer at a Food Kitchen (also called soup kitchen or meal centers)**
Fall is a great time to get involved with your local food kitchens if you have not previously volunteered with them before and even if you have volunteered with them already! Some kitchens might have extra fall events planned that they may need additional help with. Some examples of tasks you might be asked to do when volunteering with your local food kitchen are to prepare food to serve, serve food, or to clean up after a meal has been served.
Volunteer at a Corn Maze

Corn mazes can be a great bonding experience for people to experience as they get lost together. You may have previously thought that this event could only work as a club social, however if you reach out to your local corn mazes there may also be the opportunity to volunteer with them. Some example tasks for volunteering at a corn maze could be to help monitor the maze, or to help run tents set up at the maze. An example of a possible tent you could help to run could be a donation tent set up by a local charity in your area.

Large-Scale

Host a Food Drive

Holidays such as Thanksgiving can be challenging for some families who are struggling with things such as food insecurity. By setting up a food drive in your club or in your community you can help these families to be able to enjoy the holidays. While there is no one specific way to host a food drive, an example food drive could be hosted by dropping off bags in a neighborhood. While dropping off the bags you ask residents to fill them with canned goods and tell them you will be returning the next week to pick up the filled bags. Once you have collected the donations you can drop them off at your local food banks, pantries or homeless shelters.
Host a STUFH Food Fight

As college students, the Fall also brings about college football season which is the perfect time to host a STUFH food fight. A STUFH food fight is done in combination with a rivalry from your college’s sports teams such as for football. For example, some colleges place bins around campus during football games asking students to donate a can of food during a big rivalry game. The food that is collected from these bins is then counted before being donated and a winner is announced. If your club is interested in becoming involved in a food fight the STUFH website lists more information on how to set the event up.

Students Team Up to Fight Hunger
Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF

What is Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF?
Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is a fundraiser that occurs every October. The fundraiser consists of CKI members going door-to-door on Halloween with collection boxes to raise funds for UNICEF. That is how the project got its name, as instead of trick-or-treating for candy members are trick or treating for donations to UNICEF. Collection boxes can be ordered free of cost from the CKI project supplies tab on https://store.kiwanis.org. Each package consists of 25 boxes, an introduction letter, gift form, and return envelope. The boxes should be ordered by October 23rd to arrive in time for Halloween. If you wish to participate without ordering any boxes, you can download a collection can label from the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF tab on the WASH page on https://www.circlek.org.

What Does the Money Raised Go Towards?
The donations collected by CKI members for Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF supports the WASH project. Everyday nearly 1,000 children die due to a lack of safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene. The WASH project aims to provide education, awareness, and funding to supply clean drinking water and station education to schools and children in underdeveloped countries. The WASH project has a specific focus on Haiti and aims not to just put a bandage on the issue but to work with UNICEF to directly empower Haitians to create sustainable change and save lives.
Where Does the Money Go?
After collection the funds raised should be counted and the gift collection form should be filled out. The form is provided with the kit of boxes or can be found under the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF tab on the WASH page on https://www.circlek.org. Gift collection forms, can be emailed, faxed (+1-317-471-8323) or mailed.

The total amount of money can then be submitted by check, cash order or as a payment by credit card. Checks should be made payable to “Kiwanis Children’s Fund” with “Trick-or-Treat WASH” and your club’s name written on the memo line. Checks and completed gift forms should be mailed to:

Kiwanis Children’s Fund
P.O. Box 6457 - Dept. #286
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Attn: Trick-or-Treat

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What Donations Can Buy

$5 Could provide 58 sachets of oral rehydration salts to combat diarrhea

$34 Could provide deworming tablets to 800 children to prevent infections

$47 Could provide purification tablets to create 50,000 liters of safe water

$500 A hand pump that enables communities to access a safe supply of water
Food Security
The Back-to-Basics Initiative Focus
What is Food Insecurity?

The World Food Summit of 1996 defined food security as “when all people, at all times, have physical and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food that meets their dietary needs and preferences for an active life”. Food security is built on four pillars: food availability, food access, food use, and food stability. It is when one of these pillars are unstable or non-existent that people begin to live in a state of food insecurity. Therefore, the USDA defines food insecurity as “the lack of access, at times, to enough food for all household members”.

Fast Facts on Food Insecurity

According to the World Food Programme, around 729 Million people in the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy active life which is about one in nine people on earth.

In 2017, an estimated 15 Million households in the United States were food insecure according to the USDA.

In 2017, the USDA found that households with children had a substantially higher rate of food insecurity rate of 15.7% than those without children 10.1%.

According to Feeding America, there are 3.1 Million food insecure people in Florida.

The total child food insecurity rate for the state of Florida is 28%
Ways to Support Food Security in YOUR Community

There are multiple ways that you can support food security in your community, here are some ideas:

**Host a food drive or fundraiser for your local food bank or food pantry**

Have fun with it! Create a competition where the club, campus office, or business that collects the most food or funds wins a prize (a pizza party sponsored by your sponsoring Kiwanis club, free promo at your next event, etc.). By donating to your local food bank or pantry you are helping to supply members of your community with food and directly helping to promote food security.

**Volunteer at your local food bank or food pantry**

You don't just have to donate food or funds, donate your time! As a volunteer you can help the organization in their day to day activities and help the organization to run more smoothly.

**Talk to local elected officials**

Write or call your local elected officials to talk to them about food insecurity in your area and ask them about policies that affect those who are food insecure. Lack of public transportation can often be an obstacle to getting food, so you can talk with officials about improving public transportation in addition to food assistance programs.
Organizations You Can Work with to Promote Food Security

There are several organizations that you can work in your local and global community to promote food security.

Your local food bank
Every community in the country is home to people who struggle with hunger. Since federal nutrition programs don’t reach everyone in need, food banks help fill the gap. Learn more about local food insecurity by exploring data from Feeding America’s annual Map the Meal Gap study. You can also go to Feeding America’s “Find Your Local Food Bank” directory where you can search for food banks in your area by zip code. When we better understand hunger, we can help end hunger. Directory at the link: map.feedingamerica.org

Students Team Up to Fight Hunger (STUFH)
Students Team Up to Fight Hunger is an initiative that focuses heavily on involving college students in the fight against hunger. Their website discusses the benefits of college students becoming involved with hunger and provides information on how to set up a Bus Drive or Food Fight. Find more information at https://www.stufh.org.

World Food Programme
The World Food Programme is an operation that is global in focus and operates in over 80 countries to improve food security and nutrition. Their website has an interactive map that shows where the organization operates and also has articles that explain topics like food security in detail.
Services Offered that Help Combat Food Insecurity for Students on Campus

This list mentions several campus’ services but is not a comprehensive list. If you have questions, please check with your campus. Schools with a double asterisk (**) do not have a food insecurity program listed.

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| Lake-Sumter State College** |
| Stetson University  
Hatter Food Pantry  
https://www.stetson.edu/administration/student-counseling/Hatter-Pantry.php |

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http://www.fau.edu/dean/beyond-food/ |
| Palm Beach State College  
Panther's Pantry  
https://www.palmbeachstate.edu/panther-pantry/default.asp |
| Palm Beach Atlantic University**  
University College of the Caymen Islands** |
| Florida International University  
Student Food Pantry  
| All Miami Dade College Campuses  
Student Food Pantry  
https://www.mdc.edu/main/singlestop/foodpantry.aspx |
| Broward College** |

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| Tallahassee Community College  
Eagle's Nest Food Pantry  
http://catalog.tcc.fl.edu/content.php?catoid=2&navoid=91 |
| University of West Florida  
Argo Pantry  
| Florida A&M University  
SHS Food Pantry and Clothing Closet  
http://www.famu.edu/index.cfm?shs&WellnessCenter |
Sunbelt Division

University of South Florida- Tampa  Southeastern University**
Feed-A-Bull Food Pantry

Suncoast Division

Florida Gulf Coast University
FGCU Campus Food Pantry
https://www.fgcu.edu/adminservices/foodpantry/

New College of Florida
New College Food Pantry

Florida Southwestern State College-Collier
Bucs Food Pantry
https://www.fsw.edu/bucscare/pantry

University of South Florida- Sarasota
Feed-A-Bull Food Pantry

Suwannee Division

University of Florida
Field and Fork Pantry
https://pantry.fieldandfork.ufl.edu

University of North Florida
Lend-A-Wing Pantry
https://www.unf.edu/lendawing/
I am sure that membership recruitment has been none stop for your club during the beginning of this semester. I would like to remind you that membership recruitment is something that should occur all year long. After recruiting all your new members I’m sure the question is- what now?

We often hear about membership recruitment and membership retention. But in reality, we should be adding membership education in that mix. The truth is, you cannot expect a new member to fall in love with CKI if they don’t know what CKI is!

Membership education is vital to to your club, and to the life changing experience every CKI member has. Knowledge is power. Once your new members gain understanding of CKI their passion, dedication, and leadership will thrive.

Membership education can come in all shapes and sizes. An incredible way to educate your members is to have fun learning sessions during meetings. These learning sessions could be 10-15 minutes each and could be for new and old members. The sessions could be during the course of a semester, or training session. These sessions should be engaging and could be covered on a topic per topic basis. For instance, one week could focus on the WASH project, while another week could focus on our Kiwanis Family, etc.

Another education method is to have a one day educational seminar. The seminar can cover all things CKI.

Membership education is extremely important, because as a CKI Family we not only want to increase our membership, but we also should focus on the quality of the CKI experience we provide as leaders.

Leaders create leaders. How do you plan on education your members this year?

Please feel free to reach out to me if you would like to discuss membership education techniques. I am always here for you!

In this together,
Maria Landron
mde@floridacirclek.org
Keeping Up with the K’s
## Dues Structure

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2 year institutions and 4 year schools with less than 5000 students are required to have 10 members. 4 year schools with more than 5000 students are required to have 15 members.

### What do Dues Go To?

**International Dues:** Funds marketing and membership materials, meetings and conventions, and international board travels and visits.

**District Dues:** Funds elected officer expenses and district administration.

**Club Dues:** Varies by club, but it may go towards creating club T-shirts for providing funding for district and international events.

### Dues Deadlines

- **October 1st:** Clubs can begin to pay dues
- **October 31st:** Early Bird Deadline
- **November 30th:** Regular Deadline
- **February 1st:** Clubs that have not paid dues by this date are suspended

### Benefits to Paying Dues

Access to CKI membership materials such as pins, your own unique membership card, and a CKI handbook.... Discounts at stores such as Better World Books and OfficeMax... Opportunities to run for office at the club, district, and international level.... Eligibility to apply for CKI scholarships, honors, and awards.... Reduced fee for Kiwanis membership
**Citrus Division** LTG Katina Lopez

Citrus Division is working hard on service and has a lot of upcoming service projects that we are excited about including roadside cleanups, our annual chicken race involvement with Kiwanis, and more! We are also preparing to send our members to Leadership Training Conference this year and are so excited to Rewind at another great LTC!

**Evergold Division** LTG Eduardo Martinez

Evergold has been working hard on promoting Circle K throughout their campuses and recruiting new members to their clubs. They are also getting ready for LTC! Most importantly, Evergold, is growing even bigger, with some new charters. Evergold had their first virtual DCM and it was a complete success, with special guests from the I-Board and even the FLACKI district board. Elle (Evergold's mascot) cannot wait to mingle with you all at this year's LTC!

**Panhandle Division** LTG Kaitlyn Carroll

The new semester has begun, and the Panhandle Division is back in the swing of things! Both FSU and TCC CKI have been tabling on their campuses to recruit new members, holding meetings, and participating in many different service projects. The Panhandle has been volunteering the Institution for Nonprofit Innovation and Excellence, the Florida Disabled Outdoors Association, local Kiwanis clubs, and more!
Division Updates

**Sunbelt Division** LTG Mary Isabella Feraraccio

University of South Florida had a shift in leadership and the remaining board handled it very well. They are doing a wonderful job with asking their club what they want. There is a Kiwanian working on chartering a club at Polk State College! There is also interest from Kiwanians in reactivating Southeastern University. Exciting things are happening.

**Suncoast Division** LTG Frederick Brea

Schools are working on building a base for the clubs after experiencing a decrease in membership. Besides building a base, the clubs are working on providing service to the community. Florida Southwestern state college has a board and is recruiting members. State College of Florida is the newest club, has a board already and the has been having frequent meetings.

**Suwannee Division** LTG Perry Nielson

This year is starting off with a bang for Suwannee Division! Besides all the service, leadership, and fellowship happening in our clubs, UF just released applications for Special Projects Committee Chairs, and UNF is finishing up their entire Committee Chair application cycle. Everyone is really excited about LTC, and overall there's just good vibes circulating all over Suwannee!
The Panhandle Division of FLACKI is home to 3 clubs: **Florida State University**, Tallahassee Community College, and the University of West Florida. The Panhandle Division stretches from Pensacola, FL to the east side of Tallahassee, FL.

**Club Spotlight  Florida State University**

Florida State University is the Panhandle division’s largest and most active club. They are constantly helping out their sponsoring Kiwanis club, the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club, through volunteering with the Florida Disabled Outdoors Association. They have also been actively volunteering with the Leon County Mentoring Program, the Institute for Nonprofit Innovation and Excellence, and Garnet and Gold Goes Green, along with planning socials for their new club members.

**Member Spotlight  Nora Breeden**

Nora is a senior at Florida State, studying Exercise Physiology. This is her first year in CKI, and she is currently serving as the Socials Chair for her club. Nora has been working hard to plan all of FSU’s club socials, from club pool parties to restaurant fundraisers, as well as engaging members by collecting their input on the types of socials that they would like to have in their club. As socials chair, Nora encourages and spreads fellowship throughout her club!
**District Chairs Spotlight**

**Webmaster D'Amour Edwards**
Hey, y'all! I'm D'Amour, the Webmaster for the Florida District! As Webmaster, my job is to update and maintain the district website. In addition, I keep the entire Florida District and those who may visit the website informed with district dates and information. My ongoing goal is to leave visitors much more informed than they were beforehand. Some ways that I have been executing this has been by creating a "Calendar" tab with important dates, creating countdowns for those events and updating the "Resources" tab with new and informative information that can be used by those who may be starting a club or those who may be interested in leadership positions! With that being said, at the end of the day, my biggest thing is helping visitors stay informed. Therefore if, you'd like to see something on the website let me know. :)

**Kiwanis Family Relations Deanna Kreinbring**
As District Kiwanis Family Relations Chair, it is my main goal to improve the relationship between CKI and Kiwanis, as well as fellow Kiwanis branches. It's amazing what kind of impact we as CKI members can have on other Service Leadership Programs. I'm here to encourage connections with K-Kids, Builders Club, Key Club, and Aktion Club throughout the District, and hope to be your point of contact if you have any questions about the Kiwanis Family or ways to get involved. The 2019-2020 Kiwanis Family Directory is in the works! It is a guide that all clubs will be able to access and use if you ever need contact information for Kiwanis or any of the SLPs in your area/throughout the District. Keep an eye out for it in the next month!

**Membership Development and Education Maria Landron**
The membership committee is very important because its all about creating techniques to help clubs grow within Florida and the Cayman Islands! During this year something this committee has pushed a lot has been Membership Growth Plans (MGP). MGPs allow your club to create a guide for your clubs to increase membership by establishing your techniques ahead of time. Additionally, the Membership Development & Education Committee works on creating presentations for events like LTC and DCON.
District Goals Update

Service Hours
Goal: 8,000
Current: 2,405
- Item 1: 70%
- Item 2: 30%

Interclubs
Goal: 100
Current: 39
- Item 1: 64.2%
- Item 2: 35.8%

Kiwanis Family Events
Goal: 170
Current: 71
- Item 1: 58%
- Item 2: 42%

Governor's Project Hours
Goal: 1,500
Current: 220
- Item 1: 70%
- Item 2: 30%

Socials
Goal: 170
Current: 51
- Item 1: 65%
- Item 2: 35%

Fundraisers
Goal: 40
Current: 14
- Item 1: 85%
- Item 2: 15%
Kiwanis Spotlight

“Serving the children of the world”

Mission  Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children.

Vision  Kiwanis will be a positive influence in communities worldwide — so that one day, all children will wake up in communities that believe in them, nurture them and provide the support they need to thrive.

Tenets  • To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.
        • To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships.
        • To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards.
        • To develop, by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.
        • To provide, through Kiwanis clubs, a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.
        • To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.

Get Involved  • Attend their meetings  
        • Set up joint service projects  
        • Work with the Kiwanis’ elementary schools (K kids)  
        • Invite Kiwanis members to your meetings  
        • Hold an appreciation dinner for your sponsoring club  
        • Be open to sharing good and bad things happening in your club  
        • Kiwanis mentorship program (coming soon!): get matched to a Kiwanian in the District who can help share experience, knowledge, and support professional development!
Leadership Training Conference

Are you ready to rewind?

Whether it's your first time or your fourth time attending LTC, we're bringing you everything you need to know...

LTC Packing Checklist:

- Sheets or Sleeping Bag
- Pillow
- Shower Shoes
- Toiletries
- Camping Clothes
- Cash for Pie Auction
- Costume Party Attire
- Pajamas
- Sunscreen & Bug Spray
- Signed Code of Conduct

Theme:

Take a blast to the past with FLACK! as we REWIND our cassette tapes and throw it back in time

Date:

October 25th-27th, 2019

Location:

Camp Kiwanis-Ocala

Reminder!

There will be a costume contest on Friday night!

Follow our social media!

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