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Do you like the new look of the Circle of Sharing? Want to be featured in next month’s issue? E-mail all inquiries to District Bulletin Editor Taryn Grisham at taryn.grisham@gmail.com!
This weekend was one of leadership education, service, Kiwanis Family bonding and as always, FUN!! This year's Membership Education Recruitment Program (MERP) was a completely new format; instead of the weekend camping experience that so many remember from years' past, we tried out a one-day "boot camp" style event with 11 different workshops for club and executive board members to attend. Workshops included Planning for Your Organizational Fair, Education: CKI and the K-Family, Continuous Recruitment, Retention, Meetings, What's Your CKI Story, Leadership Styles, Icebreakers, Socials, Recruiting As A Member and Club Spirit; everything a club may need to get ready for fall recruitment. Throughout the day, the 37 attendees had cheer battles and bonded with people they just met, played fun games and at the end of the day, "graduated" from boot camp by receiving an official 2013-2014 district pin.

On Sunday, July 14th, 62 Kiwanis Family members enjoyed America's favorite pastime, baseball, to support the Eliminate Project. The K-Family members watched the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers take on the Lake County Captains from front row seats behind home plate. 10 Kiwanians, 5 Aktion Club members, 7 Key Clubbers, and 40 Circle K'ers watched and enjoyed socializing as the Timber Rattlers fought their hardest to defeat the Captains. The K-Family members enjoyed focusing on fellowship while enjoying the baseball game. From airplane races to other competitions throughout the game, K-family members laughed and enjoyed the fun family atmosphere. We cheered the loudest we possibly could but the Timber Rattlers lost 4-3 to Lake County Captains. This loss didn't depress the members after the fun and fellowship that was enjoyed and the generous donation of over $370 to the Eliminate Project.

The post game survey revealed some excellent feedback and suggestions for next year's enjoyment of America's pastime. This new venue proved to be a great family atmosphere for the Kiwanis family to enjoy. Many members enjoyed the up close and personal seats to watch the Rattlers despite the hot summer day. One addition to incorporate the family atmosphere would be to hold a Kiwanis Family tailgate to get together before the game begins. All in all the game proved to be a great hit with loads of K-Family fun and fellowship. Make sure attend next year.
By Teasha Kirkwood

How does one begin to describe the BEST experience of her life? How does one describe the connection made in six days with over 60 people? Nothing that I could ever say would fully articulate the specialness of Leadership Academy (L.A.); however what I know to be true is that because of those people at Leadership Academy 2013, I have been changed for good. Yes, cue the music. Regardless of whether or not you have seen Wicked, PLEASE listen to For Good and then cry. Also, reflect upon each person in your life that has brought you goodness, light and has positively affected you. This is what happened to me.

I took a six-hour bus ride to Morgantown, Indiana to get to Waycross Camp, where I experienced this life-changing event. At Waycross there is no Internet and cell phone reception, but what the family, love and lifelong friendships that I got from Leadership Academy made up for that and then some. If I had to choose two aspects that encompassed what Leadership Academy truly was I would say it is an educational experience to help discover many things about one’s self, as well as a community that is filled with love and support.

Reflecting back on why I wanted to go to Leadership Academy, I see that I wanted to become a better leader. Very generic, I know, but what I gained far exceeded whatever I could have thought of. I became more confident. I discovered that I am a leader, and how to trust others. The two most important things that have changed my leadership style are how to be a servant leader and how to use the E-6 framework to be the best leader I can be.

A servant leader is one who works for the best of the collective group, someone whose own agenda takes a backseat for the agenda of the collective group. A servant leader is working in the trenches as opposed to giving out orders. I think the most
An important aspect of being a servant leader is selflessness and the willingness to do what’s best for the collective group.

Envision, enlist, embody, empower, evaluate, and encourage: these are the components of the E-6 framework (a framework that I think makes a really well-rounded leader). The E-6 framework reminded me that to be a good leader, I should be able to have a goal and to enlist others to help me achieve that goal. A great leader does more, and will empower the group to achieve more. A great leader will encourage the collaborators to become leaders themselves. Both servant leadership and the E-6 framework definitely had a positive effect on me that will forever change my leadership style.

On the first day of L.A. we were broken up into neighborhoods, which for me was a group of eight other Circle K’ers ranging from Panama to California and everywhere in between. Our facilitator was even from Aruba. I became the closest with those nine people in six days than I thought would be possible. I shared my dreams, goals, fears; I cried and laughed with those people, and they supported me every step of the way. The most amazing part of being in a neighborhood with those people was the bond that we made, the togetherness that we formed, and above all, the true community that I found with those people. I will forever be grateful for those nine people, and they will always have a special place in my heart.

So, why go to Leadership Academy? Why take the time out of your summer to embark on an adventure into the unknown filled with risks? Because it will forever change your life. Leadership Academy gave me confidence, inspiration, support and so much more. I will never be thankful or grateful enough for Leadership Academy. I just hope that you will take the dive in and challenge yourself. I urge you to challenge yourself to better yourself.
‘ello Mates! It’s almost that time for NMU’s 12th Annual 24 Hour Service Project! This year’s project will be taking place the weekend of September 13-14 across the beautiful lands of Marquette, Michigan. If you’ve never attended 24 Hour, here’s a little knowledge of what you’re missing out on!

On Friday night our safari starts with stops at local non-profits like the Salvation Army. In past years, we’ve only had attendees volunteer at this one location, but this year we’re hoping to expand to include other non-profits as well! Dinner is served before we head over to one of the favorite locations for our project: the Upper Peninsula Children’s Museum. This is where we spend the night cleaning, playing with the exhibits and if need be, sleeping!

On Saturday morning we enjoy some breakfast before heading to do a beach cleanup to make the watering holes around Marquette spotless! Around noon, we meet up at Presque Isle park where we eat (again), among the wildlife before heading up to Bay Cliff Health camp where we help out doing various projects like wood stacking, apple picking, weeding, and more!

Pre-registration forms are out, but onsite registration begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 13. All volunteer projects will be finished by Saturday evening but attendees are encouraged to spend the night with us at Bay Cliff to enjoy a bonfire and s’mores (nom nom) before voyaging back home on Sunday morning! Oh yeah, if you couldn’t tell…this year’s theme is safari! Terrible accents, cargo shorts and cameras to take tons of pictures are encouraged.

If you have anymore questions feel free to me at sahujar@gmail.com! I hope I’ve convinced you to join us on our service safari!
Northern Michigan University Circle K presents...

The 12th Annual  
24 Hour Service Project  

Marquette, MI - September 13-14, 2013

Are you wild about service? Itching to monkey around at the Upper Peninsula Children’s Museum? Or maybe you’re ready to uncover the great mysteries of the jungle consuming Bay Cliff Health Camp! Join us on our service Safari in Marquette for a roaring good time.

Pre-Registration* $15 - Must be post-marked by August 31st,

Name: ________________________  Club Name: ________________________
Email: ________________________  Phone Number: ________________________
Shirt Size: Small  Medium  Large  X-Large  2XL
Food Allergies: ______________________________________________________
_________________________________________________________________

Registration includes food on Friday night and Saturday, a T-shirt and a donation to Bay Cliff Health Camp!

*On-site registration $20

Any questions? Contact Sara Hujar at sahujar@gmail.com or 607.242.1744

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Planning for a great

By Lena Scheibengraber

The school year is coming up fast, which means your first club meeting will be here in no time! If you’re anything like me, you’re probably wondering what you should cover, how you should present yourself and what you are going to do to get both returning and prospective members to stick around. Don’t worry, though, as we will be covering all of those things in addition to some fun ideas you can implement for your first, second, third, or even last meeting of the year.

Before your meeting:

1. **Have a game-plan.** Yes, this means you actually have to sit down with your fellow board members and figure out what the heck you’re going to talk about! Some things you may want to think about: general CKI education, icebreakers, important or upcoming events/service projects/socials. Remember: always assign who is going to discuss each topic!

2. **Create an agenda.** Agendas can be boring, or they can be awesome! Obviously you want to go the “awesome” route, so choose great fonts, colors, pictures, etc. Remember: agendas are a member’s take-away, so make it informative!

3. **Prep returning members.** This means that you send out an email, make a social for, or just talk face-to-face with your returning members to make sure that they won’t bunch up and make new attendees feel strange or unwanted. Remember: spreading returning members out at any meeting will make new attendees feel welcome!

For your meeting:

1. **Make it fun.** Whether you personally enjoy icebreakers or small games, you should be using them to get members introduced to one another. Remember: if you can find a fun icebreaker and show that you are enjoying it, it will make members more likely to enjoy it, too.

2. **Make it informative.** Talk about the basics of Circle K and what your club has to offer. Talk about the great things that your club has accomplished, your goals for the year, or anything else you think will help educate anyone in attendance. Remember: not everyone in attendance will be a returning member, so be sure to fully explain acronyms (or avoid them completely)!

3. **Make an impression.** Be bold, be loud, be crazy. Do what you have to do to make your attendees think about your club after they leave. Make them think “Wow, that club is freakin’ awesome.” You can do this many ways: by showing videos, by showing off your club spirit, by wearing crazy CKI gear. Remember: the more fun you are having, the more fun your members will have!

4. **Make yourself accessible.** Whether it’s your first meeting or your 100th meeting, you should never find yourself sitting at an all-board member table, sitting down out of view, or much worse... not sticking around to answer questions. Always reiterate to members who you are and what you are there to help them with. Remember: if you are unapproachable, new members might get turned off and not return.
After your meeting:

1. Review. Ask yourself and your board members what went well, what people responded to, or what could use some improvement. Focusing on the successes and failures of meetings will tell you about what members want. Remember: not all feedback has to be good. It’s your job to take both positive and negative feedback and make changes for members.

2. Change it up. Looking for different things to enhance your meetings will not only keep you in the serving spirit, but it will also engage members. Easy things you can do are: utilized “themed” meetings, such as “Wild West” “80’s” or “Ugly Sweater”. You can play games, use educational videos, incorporate music, etc. Whatever you need to do to keep your members having fun, do it! Remember: don’t be scared to try new things!

3. Follow up. Send a “thank you for attending” email along with other reminders for them. Let them know about upcoming projects, reiterate contact information, give them links to social media, etc. Remember: if you don’t follow up with people right away, they will think that you don’t need or want them and that you are a forgetful bunch of people.

Now, let’s recap and add in some things under a simple “Do’s and Don’ts” list.

Do’s:

- Be friendly.
- Introduce the executive board.
- Have new attendees introduce themselves.
- Say the Circle K Pledge.
- Have an agenda and stick to it.
- Spend a minute or two recapping what you went over at the previous meeting (obviously this is for after your first).
- Have a small service project for members to work on.
- Use icebreakers and team builders throughout the year.
- Keep things “SPICE-y” by incorporating themes, games, raffles and more.
- Look at the strengths and weaknesses of meetings early on.

Don’ts:

- Clump up.
- Only use acronyms.
- Read your agenda word-for-word
- Block new ideas.
- Use the term “general member” to distinguish between eboard and non-eboard.
- Refuse to send follow-up to members.

Now go out there, start planning, and rock out that first meeting! Just remember: the more you share your love of Circle K, the more prospective and returning members will be interested in sticking around.

Do you have questions about meetings? Want to know about fun icebreakers or ways you can SPICE things up? Feel free to contact me at scheibls@gmail.com!
By Katie Hobbs

While we love attending meetings and service projects, sometimes we just need a little time to relax and spend time with our friends. In the Circle K family, we do this through socials!

What’s the point of socials? Socials focus on the “fellowship” aspect of Circle K, and are a great way to relax and relieve stress from a busy college schedule. Through socials, club members can meet new friends and strengthen bonds with those they already know. A tightly knit club encourages members to attend other club events, because they’re more comfortable with the people attending.

1. The great thing about socials is their flexibility. They can be large and elaborate, or small and simple. A social could be something as easy as going out to dinner after a service project! Though socials are relatively easy to plan, be sure to follow a few simple rules when doing so: Make sure all members of your club are invited.

UW-Green Bay Circle K incorporates snacks and service in a social following a club meeting.

Members of the Capital Division (and some special guests) got together for a mini-golf social in Madison this past February.
2. Do your best to avoid “cliques.” Make everyone feel welcome and involved.

3. Avoid alcohol, as this is against Circle K policies.

Other great tips for socials include incorporating service projects, providing food, getting member input on the activities, and keeping socials inexpensive for members.

Ideas for socials:

- Make dinner or go out to eat
- Go out somewhere in the community: zoo, parks, mini golf, bowling
- Weekend camping trip
- Recreational sports (softball, kickball, disc golf)
- Watch a movie together
- Game night
- Cookout or potluck
- Contests: baking, relays, snowman building
- Weather related: go to the beach, sledding, skiing, ice skating
- Attend campus events together: bands, comedians, trivia night
- Themed parties or dances
Set your sights to the future with CKI

Superior Divisional Rally
Hancock, MI
August 31, 2013

Key Leader
Camp Wawbeek – Wisconsin Dells, WI
September 20-22, 2013

Metro & Southeast Joint Divisional Rally
Milwaukee, WI
September 28, 2013

Midnight Masquerade
Milwaukee, WI (Alverno College)
October 18, 2013

Kiwannis Family Service Day (KFSD)
Milwaukee, WI
November 2, 2013

Winter Weekend Getaway
Houghton, MI
January 17-19, 2014

Kiwannis District Convention
Racine, WI
August 23-25, 2013

NMU’s 24-Hour Service Project
Marquette, Michigan
September 13-14, 2013

Lakes Divisional Rally
Green Bay, WI
September 21, 2013

Membership Awareness Conference (MAC)
Camp Wawbeek – Wisconsin Dells, WI
October 11-13, 2013

Capital Divisional Rally
Madison, WI
October 25, 2013

Kiwannis Family Hockey Night (KFHN)
Madison, WI
December 6, 2013

51st Annual W-UM CKI District Convention (DCON)
Green Bay, WI
March 14-16, 2013
Advertise your events in the Circle of Sharing

By Taryn Grisham

Does your club have ideas for a super awesome event, but not enough members to make it happen? Would having a tool to recruit additional members for a service project be something beneficial to you? Look no further than the Circle of Sharing!

The Circle of Sharing – if you have not already gathered – is the official bulletin for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Circle K International. This publication is electronically released on the fifteenth of the month, covering everything from clubs, district and international events, as well as your club’s events.

The Circle of Sharing is your one-stop shop for all things Circle K in our WUM-derful District. As a resource that is made available to clubs throughout our district and international, it can be incredibly helpful if you utilize to its full potential. No bit of information is too small to share, and all Circle K and service based initiative-related entries are welcome!

Ideas of some things that you might consider advertising during the upcoming Circle K school year:

- **Service projects** (local, district-wide and large scale)
- **Social events** (Circle K club birthday parties, dances, holiday parties, etc.)
- **Fundraisers** (food and clothing drives, dances, dinners and luncheon, raffles, initiatives for local and our preferred charities, etc.)
- **Your club** (highlight members for their dedication to the Kiwanis family and other accomplishments, or submit a club profile in the monthly club highlights column)

The options are truly endless! If you have any other questions on how to get your club into an upcoming issue of the Circle of Sharing, please contact me at taryn.grisham@gmail.com!

WAYS TO ADVERTISE YOUR NEXT EVENT IN THE COS!

1. **CREATE BUZZ.**
   Submit the event name, location and date to be featured in the “Set your sights to the future with CKI” section of each month’s issue. This is a great thing to do, even if the event is months away.

2. **TELL US MORE.**
   Submit an article telling the district all about your event and why they should definitely attend.

3. **SIGN ME UP.**
   Submit a pre-registration form if there is one applicable. This gives members another place to find this important sheet, and helps your club get a better idea of how many members to expect.
2013-2014 Executive Board

**Jim Tammen** (President)
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Being awesome
He likes to volunteer at Campus Kitchen at Marquette, attempt to build things by tinkering with odd scraps of metal and wood, and read Dr. Seuss books.

**Cody Colbert** (Vice President)
Major: Biomedical Science
Minor: Naval Science
He is also involved in Navy ROTC, Endurance Team, Intramural Football, Habitat for Humanity, and is a Marquette tour guide in the admissions office.

**Claire Moseley** (Secretary)
Major: Communications Major
She will be starting her second year in Circle K this fall and is very excited to serve on the executive board!

**Emily Bennett** (Treasurer)
Major: Undeclared
She will also be starting her second year in Circle K this year. Her favorite service project is helping with the Betty Brinn’s Halloween Monster Bash.

**Emily Walsh** (Historian)
Major: Clinical Laboratory Science
Minor: Criminology
She loves the great people that make up Circle K! Her favorite service projects include Cerebral Palsy Respite Night and going to the Betty Brinn children’s museum for the Little Sweethearts Dance.

District Board Representation
Lizzie Anderson – Metro Division Lieutenant Governor

Watch Out for this Club!
Marquette has been working very hard over the last few years to come back from a long period of being the quiet kid in the corner – but no longer!! You better look out, WUM, because Marquette is a powerhouse waiting for the opportune moment to strike and unleash their service fury on the world! Look out for them at our district event! They won’t just be a one-person crew anymore, and that is something that they promise!
Club Highlight: 
Northern Michigan University

2013-2014 Executive Board

Anthony Wilson (President)
Major: Secondary Education (Math)
Minor: English
He is also the President of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Northern and the Key Club advisor at Marquette Senior High School.

Sara Hujar (Vice President)
Major: Entertainment/Sports Promotion and Marketing
She loves hockey, puppies, event planning, and of course, WUM! Her favorite district event in DCON!

Xavier Donajkowski (Secretary)
Major: Environmental Sciences and Journalism
She is also involved in the Student Leader Fellowship Program at NMU and is on the cross-country team! Her favorite service project is the beach clean-up portion of NMU's Annual 24-Hour Service Project.

Amanda Temple (Treasurer)
Major: Undeclared
She will be starting her second year in Circle K this fall. She enjoys travelling and the outdoors.

Service Projects
NMU is excited to host their 12th Annual 24-Hour Service Project this fall! The event will run from September 13-14 in Marquette, Michigan. A detailed description of this event can be found on page 6 of this issue!
By Laura Killingsworth

Hello W-UM Circle K-ers! It’s already August so it’s time to start planning some awesome events for the upcoming school year! As members of Circle K, we all love service and have a knack for leadership. That’s why we spend so much time volunteering and working on developing our potential as young leaders! However, another huge part of Circle K that sometimes gets overlooked is fellowship.

So, you might be wondering, how do you foster fellowship? Don’t we spend enough time with one another already! There are other ways to do it! Socials are an excellent way for Circle K-ers to bond and spend time together outside of general meetings and events. It adds cohesiveness to your club, and allow you to have fun doing new things.

The Outstanding Club Social Award is presented to the Circle K club who puts on a truly unique and successful social. Alverno College Circle K won the 2012-2013 Outstanding Club Social Award for their “Midnight Masquerade”, a Halloween-themed dance with tons of other activities. “Midnight Masquerade” has it all: great food, awesome music, a photo booth, and a variety of contests! They’ve already got the date for this year’s “Midnight Masquerade”, so you better mark your calendars for Friday, October 18th. It’s no wonder Alverno College Circle K came out on top for this award!

So, while you’re getting your fall plans in place for the Circle K year, don’t forget to leave some room for socials! Carve pumpkins, hold a cookout, try an intramural sport; the possibilities are nearly endless. Anything that gets your members out and having fun together is a successful event!
By Taryn Grisham

Did you miss the deadline to apply for an international committee? No need to worry, because Circle K International recently released their ad-hoc committees for the year, and are looking for applicants! Act fast, as the deadline to apply by is quickly approaching!

**What is an ad-hoc committee?**
Ad-hoc committees are international committees that change from year-to-year based on the needs of Circle K International. They give members from all over the chance to gain leadership experience working on the international level, alongside a liaison from the international board.

Don’t waste anymore time – apply now:
https://app.box.com/s/aridp3veyk3mgdf62ngx

- International Growth
- Social Potential and Innovative Club Enhancement (SPICE)
- Recruitment, Retention & Revitalization

In addition to these committees, the international board is also opening applications for the following:

- Large Scale Service Project Team Leaders & Sub-Committee Members
- Governing Documents Task Force
- Awards Task Force

**When do I have to apply by?**
August 19, 2013 by 11:59 PM (EST)

**Who do I send my application to?**
Circle K International President Daniel Tsang (dant1102@yahoo.com) and Circle K International Vice President Amelia Ahnert (ahnert.cki@gmail.com)
2013-2014 Wisconsin-Uppper Michigan Circle K District Goals Update – August 2013

MEMBERSHIP

CURRENT: 516 members
74% of our goal

SERVICE

CURRENT: 2,143.25 hours
12.25% of our goal

CAMP WAWBEK

CURRENT: $2,200
40% of our goal

CAMP BAYCLIFF

CURRENT: $55.15
4.4% of our goal

ELIMINATE PROJECT

CURRENT: $808.25
14.7% of our goal

“OTHER” (Includes Preferred Charities)

CURRENT: $1,577.36
17.5% of our goal
SPRING FLING

GOAL: 130 attendees
ACTUAL: 113 attendees
87% of our goal

LSSP (LARGE SCALE SERVICE PROJECT)

GOAL: 15 attendees
ACTUAL: 13 attendees
87% of our goal

ICON (INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION)

GOAL: 15 attendees
ACTUAL: 13 attendees
87% of our goal

MERP (MEMBERSHIP EDUCATION RECRUITMENT PROGRAM)

GOAL: 50 attendees
ACTUAL: 37 attendees
74% of our goal

KFBG (KIWANIS FAMILY BASEBALL GAME)

GOAL: 175 attendees
ACTUAL: 62 attendees
35% of our goal

MAC (MEMBERSHIP AWARENESS CONFERENCE)

GOAL: 150 attendees
ACTUAL: Coming soon!
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