



Spring 2017

# BOYS REPUBLIC & Report

## Kitchen Replacement Campaign Draws Generous Community Support

■ Chino Hills: **Three-year campaign poised to fully fund new food services vocational training facility.**

A new culinary arts classroom. An expanded teaching bakery. And a new production kitchen. It's called the Kitchen Replacement Project. To the disadvantaged students of Girls Republic and Boys Republic, it's a chance to earn their way to a better life.

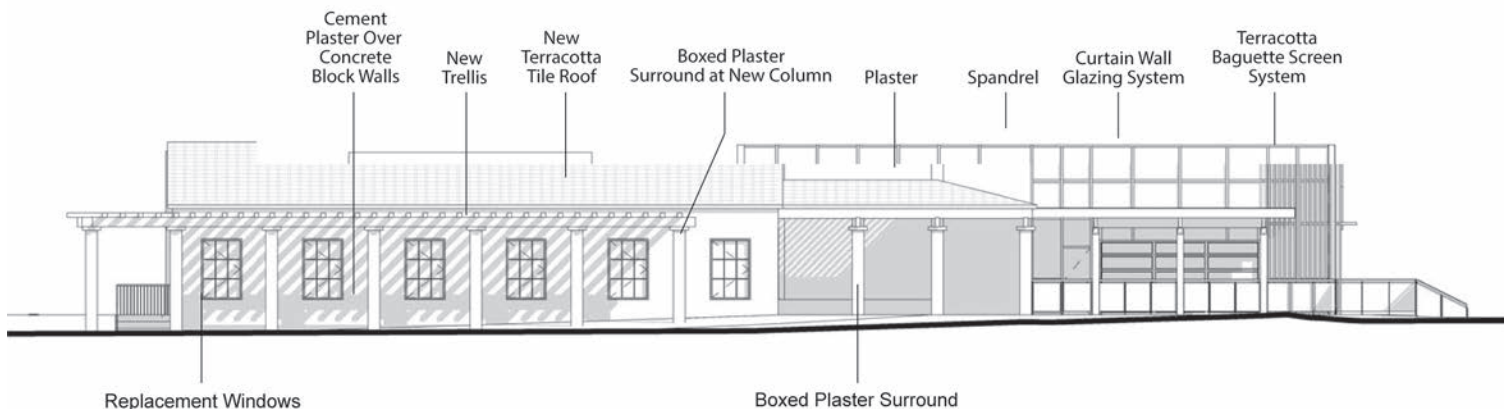
"Our students come from impoverished communities with limited family support," noted Chris Burns, Executive Director. "They're approaching adulthood and need good work habits, as well as specific vocational skills, to enter a competitive job market."

The transformation of Boys Republic's aging main campus kitchen and cafeteria into a modern

vocational training facility for disadvantaged teenagers comes with a \$4.5 million price tag. That's easily the single, largest capital project in the agency's 110-year history. But that hasn't dampened our donors' enthusiasm to see the Kitchen Replacement Project through.

"We're now two years into a three-year funding campaign. It's inspiring. Donations from generous individuals, foundations and corporations, combined with a contribution from Boys Republic's reserves, have totaled \$3.8 million," said Chris Burns. "Full funding for the Kitchen Replacement Project is certainly within our reach during the next year."

"Our students are hopeful and willing to work. They want to be self-sufficient. The Kitchen Replacement Project, made possible by so many of our friends, will help them do that."



## Boys Republic's Teaching Bakery Stocks Supermarket Shelves

Small-batch and large-batch production of fruit pastries, fresh cookies, and festive cakes are everyday activities in Boys Republic's Teaching Bakery. To prepare students for jobs in the industry, instructors must also teach teenagers to market their freshly baked goods.

Student bakers cater charity benefits and business meetings and sell their goods at the local farmer's market every week. These events require students to package and present their products and interact professionally with the public.

A new opportunity for teenagers to market their products on a larger scale arose last year. Teaching Bakery students are now producing and packaging their desserts for Pavilions, a California supermarket. The

exciting venture was arranged by Scott Roysner, a Food Services Distributor and owner of Divine Specialties. Mr. Roysner became inspired by the agency's goal of preparing the next generation of bakers, so he helped broker a relationship between Boys Republic and Pavilions.

Under the arrangement, students produce, package, and freeze their products and Mr. Roysner receives orders and handles transportation and delivery. Last November, the Teaching Bakery began supplying 25 stores with five desserts, or a total of 9,000 products. Students in the bakery now produce seven different confections for Pavilions stores on a regular basis.

The production increase requires the bakery to hire three additional full-time staff. Of the qualified candidates, Boys Republic seeks to hire former students previously enrolled in the Teaching Bakery program. The demand for baked goods also offers additional work experiences for students currently on the main campus.

As for students enrolled in the bakery program, supplying Pavilions with desserts provides them with a realistic taste of working in a professional bakery. Each product the teenagers make will eventually line a supermarket's shelf, so they must follow recipe instructions with precision. Students are also required to bake and decorate each treat with uniformity and neatness. Their finished products must then be packaged and labeled with the correct nutritional information for customers.

Boys Republic's arrangement with Pavilions is a self-supporting endeavor. In its early stages, funds generated will cover the expenses of employees and materials, and the agency will eventually profit as it increases production. Of course, measuring the success of the deal is not limited to financial gain. That students are exposed to real-world work experiences is invaluable as they acquire the skills they need to enter the work force and earn their way in the community.



*WORK EXPERIENCE: Supplying Pavilions stores with desserts encourages students to hone skills such as accurately following recipes and uniformly decorating desserts. Above, a student carefully fills puff pastry with cream.*

## *Staging Cultural Awareness at the Theatre*

As the actors waltzed in the twilight, the young audience members sat mesmerized. Amélie, a whimsical daydreamer, finally found the courage to meet her love interest face-to-face. Though the students might not consider romance their favorite genre, they were riveted.

For two hours, Boys and Girls Republic students were swept into the fanciful Parisian streets of *Amélie, A New Musical*. Amélie's daydreams, friendships, and match-making were brought to life on December 17 at the Ahmanson Theater. The performance was the first time the students had seen a musical.

In fact, the majority of the boys and girls attending *Amélie* had never seen a live performance. Many students come from impoverished communities where a visit to the theater or playhouse is a luxury they couldn't afford. Their first trip to the theater in downtown Los Angeles was especially significant since the teens saw the musical before its Broadway debut.

The students were excited to review the production before audiences in New York City could attend its premiere. Boys Republic student Omar's critique was straightforward: the acting was "on point." The convincing portrayal of Amélie—whom Omar describes as helpful and caring—held his attention. He was even more impressed by the energetic performance of the actress who played a young Amélie.

Omar's friend Johann was most impressed by the stunning set designs. "The sets and changing lights really kept me interested throughout the play," Johann explains. His fellow students nod in agreement. "I really liked when Amélie spray painted the bridge. There were sound effects and lettering on the backdrop that looked so real," Tobey adds. "I never saw anything like that."

For other students, it was not so much

what they saw but what they heard that was meaningful. Girls Republic student Karen's passion is singing, and she was fascinated by the actors' abilities to project their voices during the play. "The actress who played Amélie was amazing. I couldn't believe how beautiful her voice was, and she was dancing throughout most of her songs!" Karen exclaims. Jose was also interested in the music. "I really enjoyed the orchestra. I kept looking down at them in the pit," he says. Jose wants to learn to play guitar and piano, and he was inspired by the live orchestra that set the tone of the play.

The special theatrical experience was made possible by private donors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magistro. After reading about



*EXCITING OUTING: Students pose in front of the Ahmanson Theatre box office after viewing *Amélie, A New Musical*. This was the first time that most of the teens watched a live performance.*

a student field trip to the Norton Simon Museum in a *Boys Republic Report*, the Magistros decided to contribute \$15,000 towards cultural enrichment activities. The Magistros were particularly interested in exposing students to classical music.



# Boys Republic Welcomes New Volunteer Leadership

*The primary governing body of Boys Republic is a Board of Directors which, by tradition, is made up entirely of volunteer citizens from communities served by the agency. The Board is self-perpetuating, electing its members from the ranks of Southern California's leaders in business, professional, and civic life. Two recently elected Directors bring the panel's membership to seventeen members.*



**Carol Ritchie**

Ms. Carol A. Ritchie is certainly no stranger to Boys Republic. As a career professional within the Placement division of Los Angeles County Department of Probation, and former supervisor and director within that department, she had frequent contact with Boys Republic's programs over a space of three decades.

Now in retirement, she has remained prominently active in the field as a statewide instructor for the Probation Advisory Committee. In 2011, she authored an independent evaluation report for the Boys Republic Waiver Demonstration Project. Her in-depth knowledge of the children's services field adds important value to her membership on our Board of Directors.

Ms. Ritchie enjoys reading and travel. She and her husband have two grown sons.



**Jody Roberto**

Jody Roberto's first visit to Boys Republic immediately hooked her. Since she toured wreath production, Mrs. Roberto has attended award ceremonies, introduced Cal Poly Pomona's president to the agency, and has connected community members to Boys Republic.

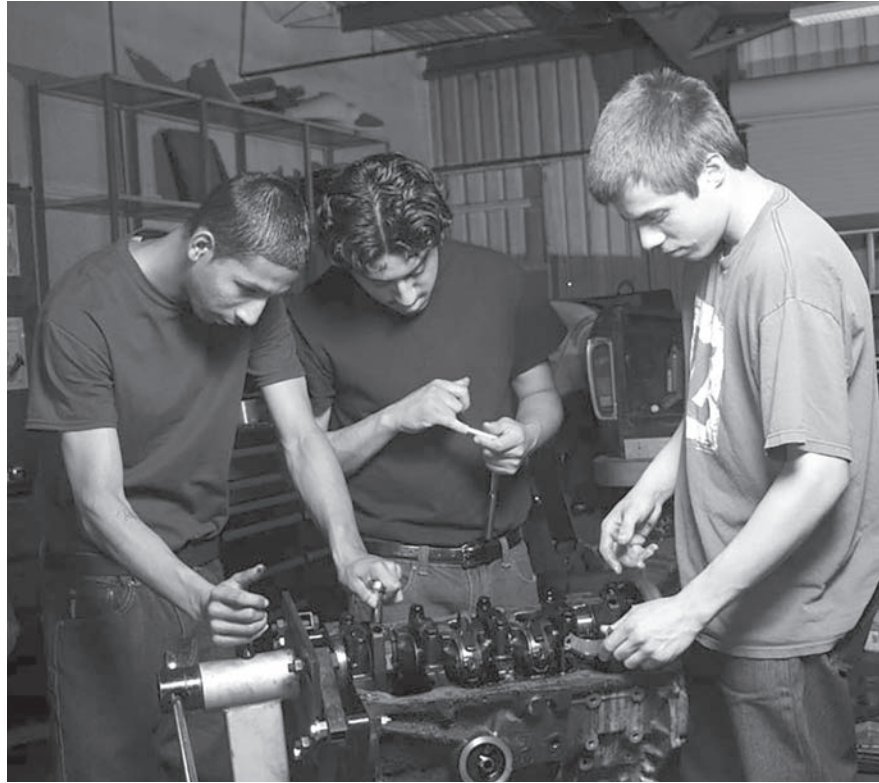
Mrs. Roberto most recently served as District Director for former California State Senator Bob Huff. Her duties included managing the district operation, scheduling and attending public events, and representing the senator. Currently between jobs, Mrs. Roberto plans to continue a career in politics.

In her free time, Mrs. Roberto enjoys traveling and spending time with her adult children Brandon, Brittany, and Bryce and her husband Dave. She is an active community member and believes in giving back locally.

## ***Fix It: Teens Learn Tooling in Auto Shop Class***

Caesar and Joshua crowd the maroon Honda suspended on the vehicle lift. As Caesar steadily holds the tie rods, he instructs Joshua to tighten them with his wrench. “We’re putting in new brakes on this staff’s car today,” Joshua explains as he twists the wrench. Joshua and Caesar are enrolled in Boys Republic’s Automotive Technology class. And while they are installing brakes in class today, the boys might be changing oil, fixing an engine, or installing a new radiator tomorrow.

The Automotive Technology program, initiated in 2015, provides students with high school credit and hands-on vocational training. With instructor David Grier, students work on donated vehicles and staff’s cars for two hours every school day. The 18 week course covers the fundamentals of auto repair from safely using tools to fixing and installing engines.



*HANDS-ON INSTRUCTION: Students remove pistons from an engine stand. The exercise develops entry-level automotive services skills students learn in the class.*



*The 2017 Steve McQueen Car Show poster designed by automotive fine artist Nicolas Hunziker.*

## **Tenth Annual Car Show Scheduled for June 2-3**

The upcoming Friends of Steve McQueen Car Show draws inspiration from the naval action film *The Sand Pebbles*. Steve McQueen’s 1966 movie provides the theme for the car show this year, an event that continues the actor’s legacy of support.

Boys Republic’s most famous alumnus cared deeply for troubled students. Steve McQueen often visited the Chino Hills campus to talk with the teenagers, donate toiletries and other goods, and play billiards with the boys.

The annual Friends of Steve McQueen Car Show raises community awareness and financial support for Boys Republic. The Sand Pebbles Commemorative Dinner will be held Friday, June 2 followed by the car show on Saturday, June 3. For more information, please visit [www.stevemcqueencarshow.com](http://www.stevemcqueencarshow.com).



*In which we reveal the story behind . . .*

## *A Most Unusual Bequest*



**Lyle A. Parks, Jr.**

First things first. For this story to be properly understood, we've got make one thing perfectly clear: *Boys Republic honors its donors' wishes to the letter. That's absolute. We commit all donated monies to the specific purposes for which they were designated.*

The Lyle A. Parks, Jr. bequest came to Boys Republic bearing a condition. That, in itself, is not particularly unusual. Donors often specify where they want their estate gift to go — student scholarships, aftercare, endowment, current operations, buildings . . . you name it. Often, a bequest reflects a donors' most deeply held family values, a reflection of their life experience.

Lance Parks, Lyle Parks' son and trustee of the Lyle A. Parks Estate, described his father's childhood. "My dad grew up poor. He went to school without shoes because the family couldn't afford them. His first house was a converted chicken-coop in La Habra."

Poverty made a lasting impression on Lyle Parks. At Fullerton Junior College, he studied building construction and earned a contractor's license.

"He was frugal and he had a good business mind," said Lance. "He realized that through

hard work and saving, he could determine his own future. That's what he taught his family."

Mr. Parks founded Lyle Parks Jr. Construction, initially building duplexes. The firm flourished under Lyle's outgoing leadership and keen business sense; they progressed to lucrative contracts to build shopping centers and industrial complexes.

"My dad loved people; he would talk with strangers — anyone. He was generous and supported many charities, often anonymously," noted Lance. "He knew about Boys Republic through my work here as the campus Associate Director. One time he helped conduct mock job interviews for Boys Republic students."

"I knew that he had included Boys Republic in his will. We learned the amount when he passed away; I was surprised."

The unusual condition that accompanied the Lyle Parks, Jr. bequest was as follows: as trustee of his father's estate, Lance Parks designated the \$1,000,000 bequest to create the Lyle A. Parks, Jr. Staff Bonus Fund at Boys Republic. Boys Republic had never before received an estate gift specifically designated to enhance staff compensation.

Lance explained, "Working for a non-profit, the staff pay cannot always be what we would like. I'm glad my dad's donation gives us the opportunity to recognize their dedication."



**FIFTH GRADE:** *That's young Lyle Parks, Jr. in the front row, far left. Several students' families couldn't afford shoes.*

## Memorials Honor Special People, Events Through the Lives of Children

A memorial contribution to Boys Republic and Girls Republic is a meaningful way to honor a special person, a special event or the memory of a friend or loved one. Your gift will reap a second benefit as well by contributing directly to the programs of Boys and Girls Republic. In this way, the honor paid the designee will live on perpetually in the lives of the deserving young people you have helped.

The following are memorial and commemorative contributions made from October 16, 2016 through February 28, 2017.

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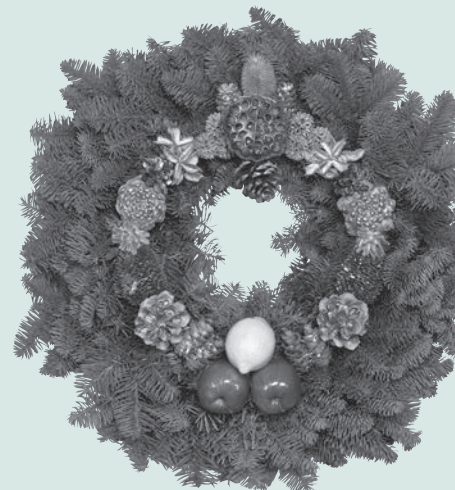
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## Boys Republic Report

Boys Republic Report is published three times yearly by Boys Republic, 1907 Boys Republic Drive, Chino Hills, CA 91709. (909) 628-1217.

Boys Republic and Girls Republic are private, non-profit, non-sectarian agencies helping troubled children aged 13 to 18. Rules for acceptance and participation in these programs are the same for everyone without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

[www.boysrepublic.org](http://www.boysrepublic.org)





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*(Continued from page 7)*

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# Special Friends

Donor Support in Calendar Year 2016

*Since its founding in 1907, Boys Republic has served as a point of contact between the charitable instincts of thousands of open-hearted individuals, families and organizations and the needs of some of society's most troubled youths. The year 2016 was no different. As they have for more than a century, hundreds of generous people became special friends of the troubled young men and women in program through gifts of their time, their talents, their financial support and of a wide assortment of useful commodities and merchandise. This roster of charitable support is published in tribute to them all.*



**Teaching Bakery Class**



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