

Republic Boys Republic Contraction of the Contracti

Construction Started on New Culinary Arts Center

Chino Hills, CA: Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts will serve disadvantaged teens.

Boys Republic's Board of Directors, staff, students and a team of architects have spent the better part of the past three years laying the groundwork for the new Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts. The seemingly endless series of planning meetings with architects, engineers, staff members, and city officials culminated last

September with a decisive victory: final building permit approval.

Construction has begun and each day brings visible confirmation that it was worth the wait. To date, the foundation masonry, basement structure and first floor girders are all in place, giving shape to the eagerly anticipated facility. Overall construction will require approximately one year to completion and move-in.

The Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts will serve as a vocational training site for disadvantaged teenagers preparing for responsible adulthood. Enrolled students will have

an opportunity to learn marketable job skills in a permanent Culinary Arts Classroom, an expansion of our highly successful Student Bakery and a new production kitchen that prepares daily meals for the residential students in our care. The facility will more than double the number of students who can enroll in food services classes.



JOB-SITE CONFERENCE: Boys Republic staff discuss logistics of the Culinary Arts Center construction. From left: David Jacquez and Frank Frobisher (Food Services Dept.), Kim Knecht (Plant Superintendent) and Chris Burns (Executive Director).



John F. Watkins

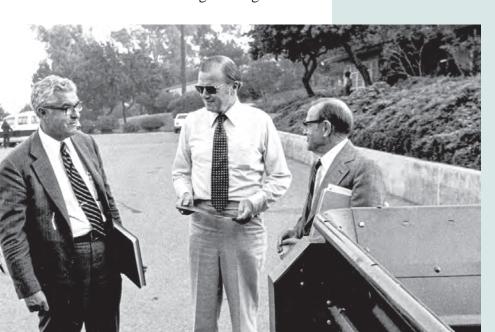
Passing of Cherished Volunteer a Loss to Boys Republic

A very notable event occurred in 1949. It was in this year that Pasadena volunteer John F. Watkins co-founded a bachelor organization "Los Solteros" whose philanthropic mission was to provide support for the disadvantaged students of Boys Republic. Their first project utilized Watkins' engineering skills

to install a running track at the agency's 200-acre campus in Chino Hills. Thus began Watkins' nearly seven decade span of continuous volunteer service at Boys Republic. In 1970 he joined the agency's Board of Directors and quickly assumed a leadership role, serving as Board President from 1976-1980. He was noted as an outstanding President who paid attention to every detail and read every document including tabulating the rows and columns of every page of the financial statement. Throughout his service as a Board member, he always came prepared having read not only the current agenda but also the items from the previous meeting to make certain nothing had slipped past the Board or the staff. Mr. Watkins died December 9, 2017 at the age of 92.

Members of the Boys Republic community provide us with their memories:

"As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another" (Peter 4:10). John Watkins was the embodiment of this Christian call to service. He was blessed with gifts of wisdom, mercy and determination and he gave generously. An agency with over 110 years of history has had thousands of influential leaders, board members and staff delivering on a mission of service toward atrisk youth. John's 68 years of affiliation and 47 years on the Board of Directors are unparalleled and would definitively place his welcoming countenance on the Mount Rushmore of Boys Republic. He brought warmth to every interaction and was that person you always looked forward



PHILANTHROPIC RECOGNITION:

In 1980, Boys Republic needed a new manure spreader for its farm program. John Watkins, who was then a senior executive at Jorgensen Steel, approached Mr. Earle M. Jorgensen for the contribution. Mr. Jorgensen called Boys Republic's Executive Director to say that he would buy the manure spreader under one condition, namely, that we place John Watkins' name on the piece of equipment. In the photo, Board of Directors members Ed Korbel (center) and Joe Rice (right) present Watkins with the plaque as they view the newly-acquired manure spreader.

to seeing again, even as you were just saying goodbye. For his many decades of service John was the rudder of our ship, providing steadying guidance to the Board while embracing the possibilities of new ideas. Perhaps, my most awe-stricken moment with John was attending his 90th birthday party as I interacted with hundreds of guests who loved him as deeply and had been impacted as greatly. It seemed incomprehensible that he could have touched as many other people, agencies and causes as meaningfully as he had the lives of the thousands of youth from Boys and Girls Republic, but it was true. It was the consequence of this man that fully embraced God's call to service . . . this man that I will forever be blessed to have known, worked with and called my friend."

Chris Burns

"My memories of John are ones of respect and admiration for his humor, intelligent and purposeful thinking on issues, his loyalty to Boys Republic, his faith and his family.

I treasure the hours I was fortunate enough to spend with him driving him back and forth to Pasadena from meetings, and the conversations we had about life, BR and the world as he saw it and participated in it as someone who made a difference. He will always be a hero to me, a unique and very special person I was very lucky to know.

My fondest memory? Of John, in his blue blazer and Navy-themed tie, singing 'Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey' at a Girls Republic Christmas gathering, the girls

and staff totally enjoying the moment."

Jeff Seymour

"John was a truly honest, trustworthy man. He followed through with every assignment given to him and was always candid but careful in his comments at Board, political and community meetings. He was true at all times to whatever thing he was entrusted with. In all the years John was on the BR Board of Directors, he attended every meeting connected with the agency. He not only attended Board meetings, but also every other student graduation, Auxiliary function and all State, County or City meetings where BR was a subject of discussion."

Max Scott

"Why would anyone care to give to Boys (and Girls) Republic? John answered that question back in 1995 when he played a key role in the writing of our case statement. He knew our agency intimately and understood charitable giving just as well. While we've periodically updated minor details of this important document, it remains at its core just as relevant and useful today as when it was first written. John's wisdom was truly timeless."

Jerry Marcotte



ANNUAL AWARDS: John Watkins attended every meeting connected with Boys Republic. Above, he presents the Mark M. Davids Leadership Award to a deserving student at the agency's Annual Awards Ceremony. Mark M. Davids was one of the founding members of the Los Solteros organization.

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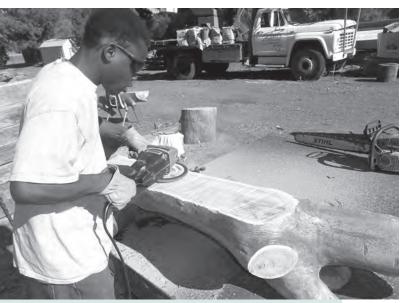
Landscape Students Find New Life for Fallen Trees

Boys Republic's Landscape class embarked on a new project last May. The idea grew when Landscape instructor Derek Scott sat on a tree that fell on Boys Republic's property. "You know what?," he thought. "This would make a nice bench."

So Mr. Scott brought his students to a fenced area on campus known as the "bone yard" where tree branches and fragments of fallen trees are taken. Here, students began foraging for pieces of trees and broken branches to transform into sitting stumps and natural log benches.

Having salvaged the tree fragments, Landscape students started the process of crafting original pieces of furniture. Under Mr. Scott's careful guidance, students cut, level, and chainsaw pieces of pine and eucalyptus to their preferred dimensions. The teenagers then remove the chainsaw marks with a grinder and shape the benches and sitting stumps. Next, students sand the furniture to remove the grind marks and accentuate the natural wood marks.

The benches are then sent to the campus metal shop, where students enrolled in the class



TRANSFORMATION THROUGH WORK: Grinding a smooth surface into the tree fragment, a student begins to create a seat in the tree trunk.



FINISHING TOUCHES: A Landscape student coats his natural bench with a mixture of oils to preserve the wood.

get an opportunity to participate in the project. Metal shop students craft iron stands and attach the metal legs to the benches. Once the metal shop students have welded and attached the legs, teens enrolled in Landscape add the finishing touches to the unique furniture.

Each bench is branded with the Boys Republic logo, but students have the creative license with how they design each bench. The benches are finished with a coat of boiled linseed, teak or Danish oil mixture.

Landscape students can either keep their creations for themselves, give them as gifts to their families, or sell them to members of the community. Dining room tables are the most recent hand-crafted addition students are selling. The natural benches and tables cost between \$250 and \$350, with proceeds of the sales going towards funding for the Landscape program.

Mr. Scott explains that through the project the "boys discover that they can make more of something that looks damaged, discarded or dead than just burning it. With some effort and vision, what originally looked useless or unwanted is transformed into something of greater value than what it once was."

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Lessons Learned: A Graduate's Reflections

In January, Boys Republic received a letter from alumnus Ron Cappa. Mr. Cappa was a student in the early 1960s and felt compelled to share his life with us and how, in his view, the Boys Republic program played an important role in his personal experiences and life success.

As a wayward child growing up in a single family home, Mr. Cappa got into trouble early. "I fell into the wrong crowd, cut school, drove my mom crazy, and got into trouble with the law," Mr. Cappa explains. "Believe it or not, for the first few months at Boys Republic I would think to myself 'Why am I here?"

Soon, though, Mr. Cappa began to accept responsibility for his previous decisions. Once he



Ron Cappa

acknowledged that his own actions led to his placement at the school, his surroundings began to make sense. "I buckled down and got with the program," Mr. Cappa recalls. "I studied. I worked. I took responsibility for my actions. Basically, I grew up."

He credits
Boys Republic
with his personal
growth. The
program taught
him how to be

honest, take responsibility for himself, respect the rights of others, and have a strong work ethic. Mr. Cappa says he applied these values when he graduated.

Mr. Cappa was soon drafted into the Army, but he decided to join the Navy instead. "With all I had learned at Boys Republic, going through boot camp was a lot easier for me than for many of



STILL SERVING: Boys Republic graduate Ron Cappa pictured by the boiler of the USS Hornet. As a volunteer docent, Mr. Cappa provides tours of the ship.

the other enlistees," Mr. Cappa points out. "Once I was out in the fleet, I was able to advance a bit quicker than some of my counterparts."

His advancement continued throughout his impressive Navy career. Mr. Cappa was admitted to the Navy's Chief Warrant Officer Commissioning Program, where he became a chief Warrant Officer. Eventually, he was promoted to Chief Engineer on his last ship. After twenty-two years, Mr. Cappa retired from the Navy.

When Mr. Cappa returned to civilian life, he worked as a Chief Engineer in the healthcare engineering and maintenance field. He was responsible for hospital, plant and building maintenance. Mr. Cappa recounts that, "I was part of two complete new hospital constructions and a new tower addition to a hospital in Hawaii." After twenty-six years serving in this position, he retired.

Now Mr. Cappa volunteers as a docent on the USS Hornet in Alameda, California. Still a productive citizen in his retirement, Mr. Cappa looks back fondly at his time as a youth at Boys Republic. He reflects that "if it were not for Boys Republic, it's likely that I would not have graduated high school or developed the skills and learned the tools that allowed me to lead such a fulfilling and successful life."

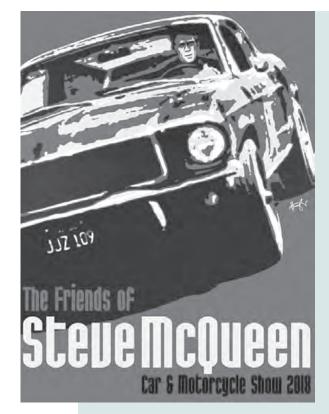
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Save the Date: Car Show Scheduled for June 2nd

The iconic chase scene in the thriller *Bullitt* takes Steve McQueen's tough-guy detective Frank Bullitt through San Francisco. Frank's pursuit of the mobsters leads him over the steep hills of the city, near the glistening bay, and speeding past the towers and buildings of Midtown.

San Francisco's iconic scenery inspires the upcoming Friends of Steve McQueen Car Show. The annual event, held at Boys Republic, will feature recreations of the Golden Gate bridge, Chinatown, and hills studded with trolley cars. The San Francisco motif is drawn from the 2018 car show theme: Steve McQueen's 1968 film *Bullitt*.

On June 1, a *Bullitt* inspired dinner will be held at Boys Republic, followed by the car show the next day. For additional information about the upcoming events, please visit www. stevemcqueencarshow.com.



Poster designed by automotive fine artist Nicolas Hunziker.

Limited Edition Bullitt Drives Major Support

In celebration of *Bullitt*'s 50th anniversary, Ford Motor Company and the McQueen Estate partnered for a tribute to Boys Republic's most famous alumnus. Steve McQueen cared deeply for the school's disadvantaged students, so his estate and Ford continued his generous legacy by holding a special auction.

The auction of VIN 001 of the new limitededition 2019 Mustang Bullitt took place on January 19 with 100% of the proceeds donated to Boys Republic. Barrett-Jackson held the auction in Scottsdale, Arizona, where an anonymous car enthusiast bought the unique Bullitt for \$300,000.

VIN 001 of the 2019 Mustang Bullitt features a V8 engine that packs more than 475 horse power and 420 feet per pounds of torque to push the car to 163 miles per hour maximum speed. The dark Highland Green exterior paint salutes the 1968 *Bullitt* car and is complemented by subtle chrome accents.



AN ALTRUISTIC AUCTION: Chad McQueen (left foreground) by VIN 001 of the 2019 Mustang Bullitt. The McQueen Estate and Ford partnered together to auction the unique Bullitt, with 100% of the proceeds donated to Boys Republic.

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Memorials Honor Special People Through the Lives of Children

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

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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.

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Special Friends Donor Support in Calendar Year 2017

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 2017 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.



Photo: Paul Glessner

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