



Spring 2019

BOYS REPUBLIC & Report

New Culinary Arts Center Nearly Complete

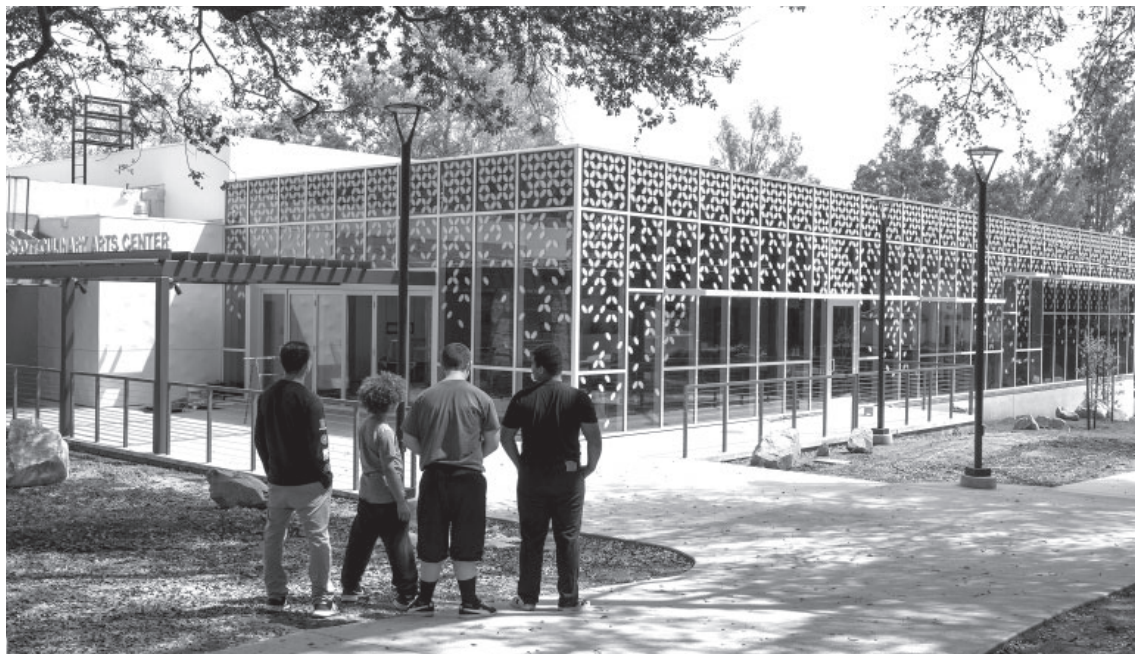
■ **Chino Hills, CA:** Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts will serve disadvantaged teens.

After months of curiosity over the growing construction site, students now see the results of the mysterious labor. The stunning glass building, imprinted with white falling leaves, stands out as the boys on campus go about their daily business. Some wonder about the structure's purpose, while other students know since they are already learning in it.

The Culinary Arts Classroom and attached bistro are, thus far, the most visible results of the Kitchen Replacement Project. The classroom serves as a demonstration kitchen for Culinary Arts students learning employable skills in Food Services. Less visible on the campus is the completed production kitchen, yet the staff and pay-crew students who cook and serve campus meals are already

benefiting from the expanded kitchen.

The cafeteria, warewashing area, and building exterior are next in line for remodels following the expansion of the Teaching Bakery. The Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts is scheduled for completion by July 2019.



IMPRESSIVE STRUCTURE: *Students examine the Culinary Arts Classroom and attached bistro, a new addition to the Max Scott Center for the Culinary Arts.*

New Chefs Made in Culinary Arts Classroom

As they deshell the prawns piled in four silver bowls, the four students chat. “Oh, I don’t like the smell of these!,” Tykequoine exclaims. “Have you ever tried shrimp?,” inquires Manuel. Tykequoine, after a brief silence, responds with a quiet no. Another student, Fernando, has made shrimp before, but this is the rest of the students’ first time preparing the seafood.

This is one of several firsts for the students—they’re also the first class to learn in Boys Republic’s new Culinary Arts Classroom. The inaugural class’s fourth week of instruction covers deep-frying shrimp and mashing a side of potatoes. Pots of peeled red potatoes simmer on the industrial cooktops as the students prepare the prawns. Matthew, who’s just starting to deshell his, struggles with the process. “Go ahead and use the knife to cut the tail,” says instructor Kelly Roth. Matthew slices through the shrimp’s end while Kelly guides him as he uses the paring knife to strip the outer layer and vein.

Manuel and Fernando take their deshellled prawns over to the expansive cooking island and begin to gently drop them, one by one, into fryer baskets. Frying



FINISHED PRODUCT: A student proudly shows the fried shrimp and mashed potatoes he made in class to a staff member.

is now on the menu of cooking methods students learn in the class, whereas previous classes did not have fryers available for the teens. In fact, prior classes were held in the campus cafeteria between meals on propane-fueled cooking units that resembled camp stoves. Students now train on modern commercial food services equipment that they would encounter in any entry-level restaurant job.

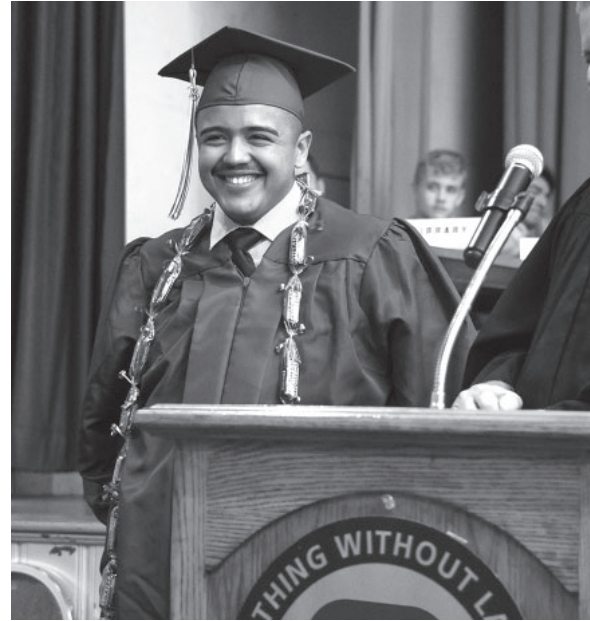
Even if the students decide not to enter food services, they learn how to safely and effectively cook using a variety of methods. The mashed potatoes and fried prawns are just two of the dishes they will learn how to make. At the end of class, the students arrange their meals into containers, and three of the boys decide to give them to teachers or staff. Tykequoine, however, rethinks his original dislike of the shrimp smell. He bites into one. “Well, what do you think?,” Kelly asks. “It’s pretty good,” he admits. Tykequoine’s first bite of shrimp represents something bigger: his exposure to the art of cooking, acquiring competitive job skills, and gaining confidence in the Culinary Arts Classroom.



Write From the Heart

Daniel Kreis, a recent Boys Republic graduate, writes poems, essays, and contemplations during his free time, moments of struggle, and when he needs to calm his nerves. Daniel's warm disposition and jocular nature define his social interactions, while he channels his fears and pains in his creative work. "Moments Like These" is one of several poems Daniel proudly shared with Boys Republic staff. He is pictured, below, at his graduation.

My place of sanctuary, the setting serene with calm breeze
Looking at the sun setting over the horizon,
Sitting under some palm trees.
Seagulls gliding over the ocean not needing to try,
The sun reflecting on the water with a pinkish sky.
You take a deep breath and let this moment sink in,
Then exhale the anger, frustration, and sadness accumulated within.
Cherish these moments.
They go away if you ever want them back,
Wondering where your train went off its track.
The moments we cherish,
Thought through hard times.
Walking through my day,
I like a field full of mines.
Mines are the problems,
Obstacles you can say.
Yet life is full of them,
Each and everyday.



MEANINGFUL GATHERING:
Two Girls Republic students pose with volunteers who remodeled their bedroom. The volunteers enlivened each room with a different color scheme.

Girls' House Becomes Home

"I can't believe someone would do this for us!," Nicole exclaimed. She and fellow Girls Republic student Alissa admired their bedroom—new turquoise paint, a modern rug, soft bean bag chairs, and inspirational quotes adorned the remodeled space.

Hillside Community Church volunteers surprised the teens by painting, decorating, and refurnishing the communal "Chill Room" in November. In March, the volunteers renovated the girls' bedrooms and dining room at the Monrovia Girls Republic residence.

"It was hard to adjust to the house when I first moved in," Alissa explains. "I never really felt comfortable until now." Melissa agrees. "It feels more like home. It was amazing they did this for us," she notes. The girls are also excited for future students. "It will be a good start for them," Alissa says.

BR Alum Applies Himself to Serve Others

“I moved around so frequently—from home to home and from school to school—that I had many educational gaps,” Sectino Keagan reflects. Sectino, a former foster youth and 2012 Boys Republic graduate, didn’t allow his upbringing in rough placements dictate his life path. Instead, the twenty-five year old is determined to help other disadvantaged young men succeed in higher education. Now in a Masters program for Academic Counseling, Sectino continues to learn and practice the skills he needs to help students—including former foster youth—successfully navigate college.

When Sectino came to Boys Republic, he was severely behind in school. “I missed important lessons and curriculum, and I was behind in every subject,” Sectino explains. He also heard from the adults in his life that college wasn’t for him, and his peers—along with some grownups—believed at-risk students should prepare for a future of jail or worse. Yet Sectino rejected these outcomes and “I determined I didn’t have to be a product of my environment. I valued education, and I sought upward social mobility through higher education.”

Sectino met adults who had the confidence in him that he did in himself, and they provided him with some much needed encouragement. The “Cookie Moms,” a group of Boys Republic volunteers who bake cookies with the students, did not necessarily see the barriers that the majority of the students faced and, according to Sectino, believed in his potential. “Their confidence was exactly what I needed,” he says. In particular, he bonded with volunteers Linda Brown and Lorie Martin, who took the time to get to know him and his goals, which included going to college. “They told me that even though my family was taken from me, no one can take away my education,” Sectino stresses.



Sectino Keagan

This pivotal experience with Linda and Lorie boosted Sectino’s confidence to start college. When he graduated from Boys Republic High School with honors, he moved into Boys Republic’s transitional apartments, known as Eagles Landing. Eagles Landing provided Sectino with stability and safety, he says, as he began Mount San Antonio College, or Mt. SAC. “Staff dropped me off and picked me up from school, and I was provided with a stipend that assisted with food, books, and tuition,” Sectino reflects. “There was no excuse to fail.”

The first-generation college student faced some difficult barriers, but “Cookie Moms” Linda and Lori helped him significantly. Some dinners were spent with the women’s families and provided him with tutoring. “Once, I received written feedback on my essay. My professor’s comments were in cursive, and I never learned how to read cursive,” Sectino reflects. “I was embarrassed and I didn’t want to be pitied, so I asked Lorie to help me read the feedback.” With her guidance, Sectino learned how to read cursive and write essays.

As he continued to face challenges in his education, Sectino also embraced his identity as a former foster youth and a first-generation college student. He took his self-assurance with him when he transferred to the University of California, Santa Barbara. Although the four-year university was a new environment, Sectino credits the adaptability skills he learned from moving so frequently in the foster care system for his ability to flourish. Sectino sought out a community of former foster youth students as a support network. He also was able to fit in with his peers at college because Boys Republic “helped me afford textbooks and provided money for expenses such as haircuts and after school activities.”

Sectino graduated with a Bachelors in Psychology and moved back to San Bernardino to care for his sister’s children. However, he had spent most of his savings raising his nieces and nephews. “I needed assistance or I would become homeless,” Sectino explains, so he contacted Boys Republic and moved back to Eagles Landing, where he currently resides.

He is enrolled in Cal State Long Beach’s Masters program for Academic Counseling. With the goal of counseling students at-risk for failure in higher education, Sectino applies himself academically so he can help students he identifies with to succeed in college. Concurrently, Sectino works at his first college, Mt. SAC, as the Project Expert for the Minority Male Initiative (M.M.I.). This isn’t Sectino’s first experience with the M.M.I.— he was involved with the initiative when he was a student at Mt. SAC and helped shape their motto.

M.M.I. counsels male students of color, a particularly vulnerable population, to thrive in higher education. Sectino describes the students he serves as “often not wanting to ask for help,” so he comes to them with his own story. By identifying with disadvantaged students, he finds that they in turn open up about their emotional issues and personal challenges. Sectino then guides them in

acquiring the soft skills they need to navigate higher education and counsels them to get jobs on campus. He explains that “when the guys work on campus instead of off campus, their grades increase, they are more likely to attend class, and their bosses become their mentors.”

Among the current Mt. SAC students Sectino helps, he is particularly interested in “the students who have failed over and over again and with whom, as a result, nobody wants to work with”. He identifies both the young men in M.M.I. and his neighbors in Eagles Landing as among the recipients of his help. “I focus on the people who have a higher chance of slipping through the cracks,



Eagles Landing, Boys Republic’s transitional apartments, is where Sectino currently resides. Graduates lacking a stable home to return to can work or attend school while paying rent at Eagles Landing.

and I write their names down,” he explains. These particular students, who lacked the personal attention and appropriate direction in their youth, attract Sectino’s focused attention. He tries to get them connected on campus, makes the school’s counselors aware of them, and follows up with them via email or text. In this way, Sectino draws on his own experience of overcoming barriers in both daily life and higher education to assist other vulnerable young men to reach their full potential.

Boys Republic Welcomes New Volunteer Leadership

Senator Connie Leyva brings her political acumen and enthusiastic social activism to Boys Republic. Reelected in 2018, Senator Leyva serves the 20th State Senate District. Her many commitments include improving California's schools and communities, as well as creating quality jobs throughout her district.

A lifelong activist for workers and families, the senator served as both the Union Representative and President of the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 1428. In 2004, Senator Leyva was elected as the first female President of the California Labor Federation and represented more than 2.1 million workers statewide.

She and her husband Al live in Chino and are the proud parents of adult twin daughters, Allie and Jessie.



Senator Connie Leyva

Save the Date: 12th Annual Car Show Scheduled for June 1

The 12th annual Friends of Steve McQueen Car Show is racing fast around the corner: the event will be held on June 1, and the commemorative dinner is scheduled for May 31. Both draw spectators and car enthusiasts to Boys Republic, raising awareness and support of critical programs in guidance and education for BR students.

Students also benefit from the car show beyond the significant support the events, organized by an all-volunteer committee, generate. Boys and girls serve a three-course meal to 800 guests at the commemorative dinner. The day of the show, Teaching Bakery students help sell their products, teens assist in the checking in spectators, and trophies made by Woodshop students are awarded.

For more information, please visit www.stevemcqueencarshow.com.



The 2019 Friends of Steve McQueen Car Show poster designed by automotive fine artist Nicolas Hunziker.

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 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.

The following are memorial and commemorative contributions made from October 27, 2018 through February 28, 2018.

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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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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 2018 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.



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responsibility so important to their
long-term recovery.*

