



# **Aftercare Program Draws Generous Community Support**

**Chino Hills, CA:** Contributions fund the long-term success of young men and women

At Boys Republic and Girls Republic, we teach students that responsible people finish the jobs they begin. We expect them to do well, and we know that the strength of their commitment to personal goals can mean the difference between success and failure.

As an organization, we hold ourselves to the same standard: our job is finished not when students graduate but when they have successfully reestablished themselves with their families or on their own. Our Aftercare Program assists deserving graduates as they earn their own way in the community.

Aftercare services provide support for disadvantaged young men and women through life skills training, regular professional counseling, and various, carefully-monitored scholarships.

At an annual total cost of \$190,000 a year, we invest, on average, \$1,633 per graduate on Aftercare Services. Keenly aware of the critical need to assist at-risk

graduates successfully transition to lives on their own, Boys Republic's Board of Directors authorized this year's annual campaign to fund Aftercare. The support from the community has been generous. To date, charitable individuals and foundations have contributed \$299,850 to the Aftercare Program.



CONTINUITY OF SUPPORT: Aftercare services assist graduates as they transition back into the community. Above, Aftercare counselor Mike Perry reviews job opportunities with graduate Juan Ortiz-Arujo.

### **Recent Graduate Works to Find his Footing**

In his neat, second-story apartment, Juan Ortiz-Araujo reads over the list of job openings his visitor, Mike Perry, brought him. Mike is Juan's aftercare counselor, and he helps the recent Boys Republic graduate successfully transition back into the community. "Before I was at BR, I was out on the streets," Juan says. "I spent all my time there with other kids." Boys Republic provided Juan with structure for the first time. With a highly ordered schedule and the support of the school, Juan explains, "I learned how to wake up early and go to class everyday, how to work at my job in the cafeteria, and how to lead other students in a good way." Mike nods. "When he was given the



IN-PERSON VISIT: Juan Ortiz-Araujo and Aftercare counselor Mike Perry talk during one of Mike's visits. After graduating from Boys Republic in April 2020, the 19 yearold has worked with Mike as he successfully establishes himself in his Palm Desert community.

opportunity to be successful, Juan was focused and a go-getter. He graduated with honors and has earned Aftercare assistance."

That assistance began as soon as Juan graduated last April. He moved into a transitional apartment in Coachella, but out in the desert he had to rely on apartment staff to go anywhere. "I called Mike to see if I could get my scholarship money I was awarded at Boys Republic to buy a car," Juan says. Mike's time-honored response was "proper planning prevents poor performance"— Juan needed to have a license before Mike dispersed the funds. The following week, Juan passed his driving test and promptly called Mike to tell him the news. After Juan showed Mike he was responsible, Mike brought him the scholarship money. He helped Juan research dependable used cars until Juan bought his first car at a good price.

After several months in Coachella, Juan moved to another transitional apartment in Palm Desert where he is currently a star resident, according to support staff there. During the week, Juan drove to work at his mom's small animal grooming business, but the business suffered during the second wave of the pandemic. Instead of being discouraged, Juan began searching for a job immediately. He was interested in Masonry, so Mike suggested looking into apprenticeships in the field. Yet Juan ran into another obstacle: no apprenticeship positions were driving distance from Palm Desert.

As Juan continues to search for employment, he reaches out to Mike when he needs additional assistance. During their most recent visit in March, Mike brought Juan a check for gas money and a print-out of local job leads. Together, the two scoured the list of local jobs as Juan circled which positions he should apply to first. When Juan does get a job, he plans to save money and eventually go to college. As always, Juan can reach out to Mike if he needs assistance. "Juan left us in good standing and continues to put in the effort," Mike explains. "I can help him and other graduates like him with anything they need, day or night. They just need to call me."

### Bakery Students Help Feed Community in Need

Amid the busy bakery with teenagers molding messy mounds of batter and others pacing in search of ingredients, three students quietly set to work. Henry wheels a sheet pan rack over to the work table where two students stand ready. Removing a large tray from the rack, Henry places it on the steel table. "So we put four of the muffins into the bags," he instructs his coworkers, Al-Hamid and Eric. Al-Hamid, Eric, and Henry



MEANINGFUL WORK: Every Tuesday, Teaching Bakery students package between 500-800 scratch-baked muffins they provide to Food for Life Ministry, a local food pantry. The project helps students learn the fundamentals of baking and the importance of contributing to the common good.

begin carefully placing the fluffy double chocolate chip muffins in Ziploc bags. The bakery students package the muffins, tray by tray, making sure any loose crumbs are left out of the bags. As the Ziploc bags begin to pile up on the table, Henry collects them and neatly places them in a large cardboard box. Today, the bakery students package the weekly quota of fresh muffins for Food for Life Ministry. Food for Life Ministry serves foodinsecure individuals and families by collecting food and organizing volunteers to distribute groceries and support for the local community. As a volunteer for Food for Life Ministry, Boys Republic High School's principal Carl Hampton recognized an opportunity for Teaching Bakery students to help.

Mr. Hampton and Boys Republic's Food Services Manager Frank Frobisher established an arrangement in January for the Teaching Bakery to produce baked goods once a week for Food

> for Life Ministry. The goods are made from donated ingredients from one of the bakery's suppliers, Puratos. Donated eggs, flour, sugar, and butter present opportunities for bakery students to serve the local community during the hands-on class. "The kids make muffins because they can be stored easily and maintain freshness," Chef Kevin Brown explains. "Every Monday, the students make between 500 and 800 muffins with different flavors, like blueberry, chocolate chip, and red velvet. The next day they package them for Carl Hampton to pick up."

As the students continue to bake and package muffins as part of their busy weekly production schedule, they know that they are contributing to the community. Students like Henry, Al-

Hamid, and Eric consistently take pride in producing baked goods, yet they take particular care in baking and packaging their weekly quota for Food for Life Ministry. Once it is safe for the bakery students to attend a food distribution event with the organization, they will volunteer in person. "We're looking forward to taking the kids to a food distribution day to help out," Chef Brown says. "It'll be even more meaningful for them when they get to help people more directly by passing out the baked goods that they made."

### **BR High School Critical in Growth of At-Risk Students**

The week of March 22, Boys Republic's campus came alive with activity. Small groups of nervous students walked uneasily to classrooms they had never entered, where excited teachers welcomed them in for the first time. "I'm so eager to be back," Cindy Palacios exclaims as she greets three of her English students shuffling into her bright classroom for the first time.

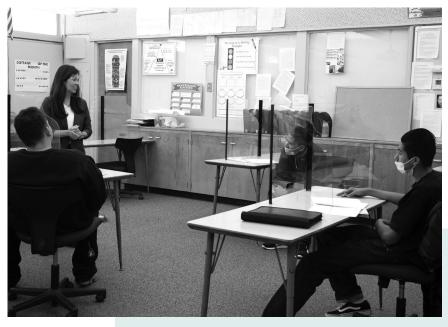
Like public schools across the country, Boys Republic High School operated remotely for over a year. Yet the students here began the difficult year with a special set of challenges: they were already behind in their education, at an average sixth grade reading level, with histories of constant

discouragement by the adults in their lives. Boys Republic teachers knew students were especially vulnerable, so they quickly tossed out their in-class activities and offered students individual course work. "They are all nice kids," Mrs. Palacios explains. "They just need support." Mrs. Palacios and her colleagues provided just that by assisting their students remotely, making themselves available whenever the teens needed guidance and contacting them during the week to offer consistent help.

After months of learning in their residential cottages, students are finally back in the classroom.

In her fourth period English class, Mrs. Palacios leads a lively discussion on figurative language. "I'm old enough to be your mom. Is that figurative or literal?," she poses to her small class. "Um, that's figurative?," Jacob guesses. "I think my mom might be younger. Sorry miss," Mark jokes. "Literal! She's probably the same age as my mom," Luis interrupts the chuckles. "Good! We're similar ages, so that's an example of literal language," Mrs. Palacios answers. After the bell rings, Mark says, "I actually have fun in Mrs. Palacios' class." Mrs. Palacios pulls her students into active participation, often for the first time in a classroom. "The students really require structure, attention, and school credits," Mrs. Palacios says. "These are the kids who need our help the most."

Social Studies teacher Dan Christensen knows the important role he serves for students who have been neglected and left behind. Mr. Christensen explains, "the students don't think they're good at school because of their past experiences," both of failing and being told they're failures in class. In his classroom, Mr. Christensen breaks the silence as his students work on their different assignments. "Joseph! You're next," he announces. Joseph approaches and takes a seat across from his teacher. "You turned in your assignments for Monday and Tuesday. Where's yesterday's?" Mr. Christensen asks. Joseph admits he gave up after



A WELCOME DISCUSSION: Cindy Palacios and her English students engage in class. After more than a year of remote learning, students and teachers are back in Boys Republic High School's classrooms.

struggling with a question, so together they read through and discuss the question until Joseph interjects, "Oh! I see it now!" The 15 year-old returns to his desk, head held higher, to finish his Government assignment. "One of my goals is to increase the guys' confidence and have them see that they can be successful when they put in the

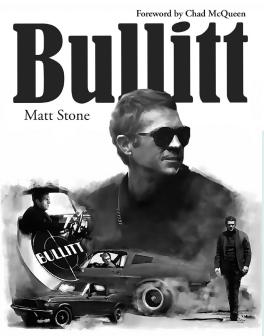
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### **Friend of Boys Republic Drives Support for the School**

Matt Stone's latest book *Bullitt: The Cars and People Behind Steve McQueen* dives into the action and cars in the classic McQueen thriller. The automotive author pays additional homage to Steve McQueen by donating a portion of book proceeds to the late actor's alma mater.

While conducting research for a previous book, Mr. Stone stumbled upon Boys Republic. "I was impressed at the marvelous programs the school offered kids who've been failed by other systems," Mr. Stone recalls. He began contributing to the Friends of Steve McQueen Car and Motorcycle Show, and frequently serves as Master of Ceremonies at the Commemorative Dinner.

Mr. Stone will sign his newest book at the Friends of Steve McQueen Car and Motorcycle Show on October 3, and all of the proceeds from sales will support Boys Republic.



The Cars and People Behind Steve McQueen



PICTURED ABOVE: Boys Republic teacher Dan Christensen speaks at Town Hall prior to distance learning. As the school's main Social Studies teacher, Mr. Christensen makes Government, U.S. History, and Economics accessible to struggling students.

### Teachers Guide At-Risk Students to Success

(*Continued from page 4*)

work," Mr. Christensen says. "I like seeing the kids figure it out."

"I'm dyslexic and I had a hard time in school, so I relate to the guys," Mr. Christensen reveals. His colleague Mrs. Palacios also has empathy for the at-risk teenagers learning in her classroom. She was a struggling student throughout her education, and she knows "how it feels to be left behind." As Mrs. Palacios and Mr. Christensen use their own experiences of learning in the classroom to teach teenagers the skills they need to catch up in school, they also create an entirely new experience for them. Their classrooms are two of the significant places on campus that offer struggling students with much needed support. Often for the first time in their lives, Boys Republic students are encouraged and supported by adults who guide them towards achieving success for themselvesboth in and out of the classroom.

### Mrs. Virginia Howard, Dedicated Volunteer

As a longtime Pasadena Auxiliary member, Mrs. Virginia "Ginny" Howard delighted in serving Boys Republic and Girls Republic students. Mrs. Howard volunteered with the Auxiliary for over forty years, helping to raise proceeds that sustain the school. Earlier this year, Mrs. Howard passed away at 98 years old.

In the 1970s, Mrs. Howard joined the Pasadena Auxiliary when it was still operating its historic, semi-annual World's Largest Rummage Sale. Mrs. Howard helped the Auxiliary open the Boys Republic Thrift Shop in 1986, where she volunteered for decades. "Ginny was such a kind and vibrant woman. She just loved Boys Republic," Pasadena Auxiliary member Edna Fabro reflects. Executive Director Chris Burns agrees. "She was one of the sweetest souls I've spent time with," he says. "We were fortunate for the time and energy Ginny dedicated to helping the youth in our care."



Mrs. Virginia Howard assists a Girls Republic student during a holiday event, circa 2008. The longtime Auxiliary volunteer and Pasadena resident helped with the special event that let Girls Republic and Monrovia Day Treatment select items from the Thrift Store to give to family members for Christmas.



ENTERPRISING CHEF: Boys Republic graduate Fernando Ornelas prepares dinner for Steve McQueen Rally attendees in his food truck, Culturas. Photo: Donia Bertolette.

### **Talented BR Alum Caters Rally**

The Steve McQueen Rally featured alumnus Fernando Ornelas' culinary flair. The graduate served dinner at the charitable rally, which took a limited number of drivers through scenic San Diego on April 23-25.

At the main dinner, Fernando debuted his new food truck Culturas, which offers Mexican-Asian fusion cuisine. The chef started his own business primarily for the challenge and the flexibility to spend more time with his son. After investing in an old produce truck, Fernando helped transform it into a modern, mobile kitchen.

Fernando discovered his passion for cooking when he worked in Boys Republic's kitchen. Since graduating, he has taken his enthusiasm for cooking and honest work to food service jobs around the country. Among his positions, Fernando has trained chefs for Bruxie restaurants and cooked in fine-dining kitchens. "I'm not afraid of failure," Fernando explains, and "I know I have my family's support."

### 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 to the designee will live on perpetually in the lives of the deserving young people you have helped.

The following are memorial contributions made from October 16, 2020 through February 28, 2021.

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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 2020 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 the 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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We extend very special thanks to the thousands of friends who purchased Della Robbia Christmas wreaths last year. These purchases provided afterschool jobs to more than 600 troubled young men and women during the year and helped them gain the sense of self-responsibility so important to their long-term recovery.