Spring 2022

BOYS REPUBLIC BR Report

Mentorship Helps BR Graduate Succeed

BR Alums: Transitional Housing student works with fellow graduate to earn his own way.

In a quiet residential neighborhood, three men diligently rake through the soil in the bright sun. As the workers prepare to landscape the front yard, one Boys Republic graduate is helping another graduate grow. Mike Jones (‘01) employs Jerson Salazar, a recent graduate and current Boys Republic transitional housing resident, at his business, Landscape Pro Services.

QUICK BREAK: Jerson Salazar, left, poses for a picture at a worksite. The 21-year-old Boys Republic transitional housing resident is employed by fellow graduate Mike Jones at Mike's Landscape Pro Services business.

The two met when Jerson was a student at Boys Republic's Silverlake Residence and Mike was landscaping the residence's back yard. The business owner offered Jerson a job but the student politely declined. Though Jerson would not tell him why out of fear of offending Mike, Mike later learned from staff that Jerson did not like working outside.

Now eight months into his job with Mike, Jerson currently works six days a week outdoors. Accepting Mike’s job offer was “the best thing I ever did,” Jerson says. "Even though he's my boss, Mike's more like a mentor

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Transitional Housing Student Thrives on the Job

(Continued from page 1)

and a friend." As Mike trains Jerson in landscaping skills and good work habits, Jerson insists the workday does not feel like work. Rather, he looks forward to spending time with the older graduate. "I can talk to Mike about anything," the reserved 21-year-old says. "He's the one person I really trust."

Jerson feels cared for by his mentor, who recently brought him soup and checked up on him when he was sick. And while he would not boast about it, it is clear that Jerson reciprocates Mike's care. "Jerson's a great worker," Mike explains. "He's always willing to learn and gives every task his full effort."

Yet Jerson was not always invested. "Before Boys Republic, I ditched school and got in trouble, and I didn't care," he confides. With the support of staff and students at the Silverlake residence, Jerson graduated from high school and the treatment program in seven months.

Upon graduation, Jerson did not have a suitable home to return to so he moved into Boys Republic's transitional housing in Chino Hills. Here, he continued to stay out of trouble and finally agreed to accept Mike's job offer.

Now, Jerson starts the workday at 4:30 a.m. so he can take his time cooking and getting ready, and maybe watch a movie. Then, he will go with Mike to the day's worksite, which is typically a private residence. In his free time, the introverted young man prefers to spend time with his dog Sosa and away from crowds.

Ultimately, Jerson wants to own a mechanic's shop like his dad and possibly work with animals. No matter which career he chooses, though, Jerson dreams of one day owning a farm with a lot of animals. Mike is helping him get there. "Jerson didn't have savings, even though he has a full-time job," Mike says. "I've been working with him to set more goals he can take steps to achieve." Currently, Jerson is saving money to buy a car and plans to enter into a mechanics job in a few months. "I'm kicking myself now because that means I'll lose Jerson as a worker," Mike admits.

Although Jerson may soon leave Landscape Pro Services, his bond with his fellow alumni will continue. Reflecting on his relationship with Mike and his experiences at Boys Republic, Jerson reflects, "I'm really grateful for BR. I don't know where I'd be without it."

BR ALUMS Jerson Salazar and Mike Jones at one of their worksites. Mike is not only Jerson's boss but rather a friend and mentor who is helping to guide the young man towards responsible adulthood.

ON THE JOB: From left to right, Mike, Jerson, and Jerson's peer David work on a residential front yard.

Student Council Sets Standards For Peers' Dress And Behavior

Citizenship at Boys Republic is not a requirement but rather an individual choice for accountability that each student makes for himself and herself.

Students who choose to take the citizen's oath promise to obey the laws and respect authority and the property and rights of others in the school community.

For teens who are learning how to become good citizens, this commitment marks a big step forward.

Sixteen-year-old Charlie is a motivated student. He applied for citizenship twice during his first month at Boys Republic, but he was told by staff he needed more time to learn the program expectations, so he put in extra effort toward reaching this goal.

At exactly one month and 19 days, he qualified for citizenship. Now he's on track to be a councilman, with plans to run for mayor.

By participating in student government, students here learn how the democratic process works.

Activities Director Mark Landeros explains how Boys Republic governance differs from most high schools. “Our students give input into setting their own behavior expectations through their student government," he says. This includes establishing rules for the dress code, he adds.

Boys Republic has long required the boys to be clean-shaven. Recently though, some students objected to this policy. They raised the issue with their student council representatives.

Mr. Landeros explains the steps in the legislative process at Boys Republic. First, the student mayor assigns a special student committee to make recommendations to student council.

The student council discusses the recommendations at a meeting and then drafts a proposal for staff to review.

The last step is a vote by the student council. A recent vote changed the dress code to allow facial hair to be worn by students, within parameters established by the student council.

I DO SWEAR: After displaying an understanding of the rules of citizenship at Boys Republic, two students repeat the oath read to them by the student-elected mayor.

Mr. Landeros notes, “It was good for the students to see that they could make changes to policies that are positive and not just restrictive in nature."

Student council members are tasked with setting a good example for the other students in their community to follow.

Charlie, who wants to become a councilman at his cottage, sets a positive example by keeping up with his classwork and having a job in the student bakery.

"There are a lot of opportunities at Boys Republic, and I want to take advantage of all of them, " he explains.

Care coordinator Joe Mascarenaz works with Charlie and sees his potential for leadership.

Charlie knows how to build positive relationships with his peers and staff, and he also has good assertion skills, he says.

"Charlie is a great young man and can do anything he sets his mind to. He sometimes acts on his emotions, but if he messes up, he will take accountability," he adds.

Indeed, Charlie's future as a good citizen and a community leader look promising.

Seniors Participate in Annual Student Government Day

Some Boys Republic High School students showed off their leadership skills at the Chino Valley School District's Student Government Day.

The event teaches high school seniors how local government works. After learning about the jobs of key employees and elected city and school board officials, the students assumed the adults' roles at mock meetings held in the city council and school board meeting rooms.

Richard, a councilman at Graves Cottage, shadowed the finance director for the City of Chino Hills to learn about her job. At the mock meeting, Richard was asked to weigh in on a proposal to give council members new Tesla cars as a perk from the city.

“It was a different experience, but not really since we do student council here. But they made it fun,” Richard says.

Boys Republic councilman Jason spent the morning with Lieutenant Al Girard at the Chino Hills Police Department. Lt. Girard gave the student a tour of city hall and the police station.

Jason says he was surprised to learn that the police department tracks its patrol vehicles using GPS monitoring. Learning about the many responsibilities of the police chief was also eye-opening.

"He has a lot to worry about on a day-to-day basis," Jason explains. "Any job is not going to be easy, but everyone has to work to make money,” he adds.

Lt. Girard recalls his interactions with Jason on Student Government Day. “The student was extremely perceptive and intuitive, and he asked very pertinent and relevant questions."

"At the mock council meeting, a number of times Jason was asked questions, and he did an excellent job answering,” he adds.

Boys Republic High School is one of several high schools within the school district that participates.

Lt. Girard has been with the Chino Hills police department since January 2021. Because the school event was canceled last year due to the pandemic, this was his first time attending.

“I was pleasantly surprised to see students from Boys Republic participating. What a wonderful opportunity for Boys Republic students,” he says.

CONFIDENT LEADERSHIP: Richard, a senior at Boys Republic High, takes the position of Chino Hills Finance Director Christa Buhagiar, pictured at left, at the Chino Valley School District's Annual Student Government Day.

While the mock city council meeting was taking place, Boys Republic's student mayor was on the dais at the mock school board meeting.

Afterwards, the two student groups met up for a luncheon hosted by the school district.

Jason smiles as he recalls the many new experiences he had that day. "I never did anything like this before at Boys Republic," he says. "It was a different social interaction. It was cool."

Stargazing at Mount Wilson Observatory

Students visited the historic Mount Wilson Observatory for an exciting late night field trip on October 29. Boys Republic science teacher John Burns invited select students from the main campus to the observatory perched on the northeastern Los Angeles peak.

Guided by an astronomer and telescope operator, students peered through the 100-inch telescope once used by Edwin Hubble and Albert Einstein. Their private session in the observatory dome included learning about the digital map of the night sky on telescope operator Tom Mason's computer and seeing the brilliant planets, stars, and other galaxies for themselves through the impressive telescope.

"That's not real!," Richard shook his head after he observed Saturn. "It looks like a cartoon!" As Richard scaled down the observation ladder, his fellow students waited below for their turns.

OBSERVATORY DOME: Boys Republic students and staff dwarfed by the dome and telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory. The high school field trip made it possible for students to view planets and stars through the telescope, the world's largest from 1917 to 1947. Photo: John Burns.

Photo: Danny Marcotte

ASTRONOMY ON THE MAIN CAMPUS: On November 12, volunteer telescope operator and retired engineer Tom Mason brought telescopes to BR. Students spent the evening observing the moon, Jupiter, and Saturn and discovered what they could see without the aid of a telescope.

"Man, I need to see it," Kenneth announced as he began to ascend the ladder to adjust and peer through the eyepiece for himself.

Between cups of hot cocoa in the observatory galley, the boys marveled at the moons of Jupiter, dead stars, distant galaxies, and 16 year-old Amaurey even captured a picture of Jupiter with a staff member's camera. The majority of the students do not see neighborhoods outside of their own, let alone dazzling galaxies, stars, and planets through a 100-inch telescope.

The students' exciting observatory visit provided them with a brand new experience that encouraged exploration—their science teacher's goal. In Mr. Burns' class, students learn through experiments and individual discovery, and the observatory trip encouraged this hands-on learning in a grand fashion. "I want the boys to see light that is a million years old and consider what that means to them, or imagine what it must be like to fly to the moon," Mr. Burns explains.

"Our goal is to take a new group of students up to Mount Wilson this spring so they can explore the skies for themselves," Mr. Burns smiles.

ON A FIELD TRIP: Students view a poster of influential African Americans outside the African American Museum of Beginnings in Pomona. The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee at Boys Republic plans cultural awareness activities for students and staff.

Learning Outside The Classroom

Boys Republic students learned the significance of Black History Month and Women's History Month through their participation in two special activities.

In March, students from the main campus and Pomona residence visited the African American Museum of Beginnings in Pomona. The teenagers engaged in an interactive presentation by museum founder Khalif Rasshan and then toured the museum to see the cultural artifacts on display.

The field trip let the boys explore and learn about African and African American culture and history.

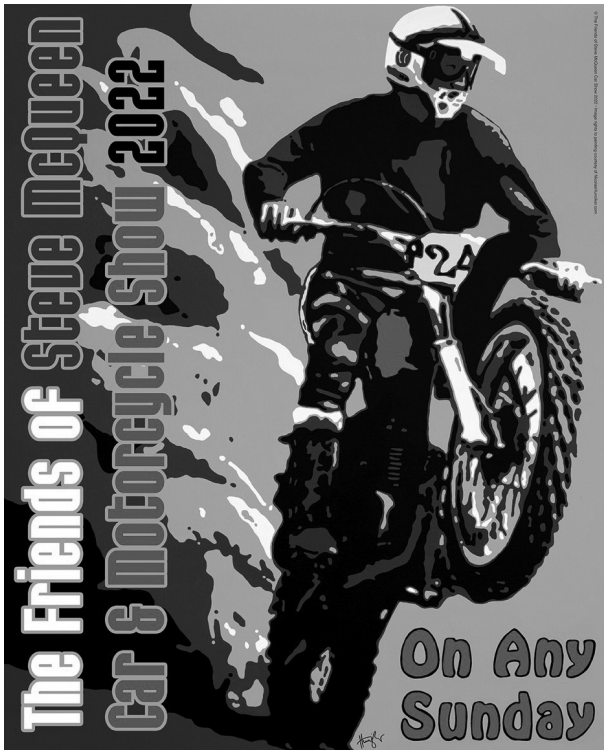
Students also researched the accomplishments of several influential black women in American history. Student presentations followed on the main campus outdoor stage, where posters of the women were displayed. Music and a special lunch completed the cultural celebration.

Car Show Events Scheduled June 3-5

With the annual Friends of Steve McQueen Car and Motorcycle Show fast approaching, Boys Republic is reverberating with activity in preparation for the event. This year's show theme is inspired by *On Any Sunday,* a motorcycle documentary featuring the late bike racer and Boys Republic alum, Steve McQueen.

The Friends of Steve McQueen Car and Motorcycle Show and accompanying events continue Steve McQueen's care for Boys Republic students. Event proceeds support programs in guidance and education for at-risk teenagers.

A Welcome Party kicks off the weekend on Friday, June 3. The Commemorative Dinner will be held June 4, followed by the main event on Sunday, June 5. For more information about the charitable events, please visit www.stevemcqueencarshow.com.



Poster designed by automotive fine artist Nicolas Hunziker.

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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.

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Boys Republic Report

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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.

www.boysrepublic.org

Boys Republic
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