



EACH YEAR

Makes a Difference



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF BENTON HARBOR

2014
Annual Report

MISSION:

To inspire and enable all young people,
especially those who need us the most,
to realize their full potential as productive,
responsible and caring citizens.



Achievement, growth and great futures describe our past year.

For the Boys & Girls Clubs of Benton Harbor, 2014 was a terrific year. We marked the successful end of our Capital Campaign to build two state-of-the-art buildings. Since opening The Fettig Youth Campus and Joel E. Smilow Teen Center in 2012, we have doubled the number of youth members coming to the Club, serving 1,700 youth members who enjoy the safe, clean after-school learning environment made possible by the generosity of our community.

Inside the buildings, remarkable successes occur as youth and teen members, talented instructors, hundreds of volunteers and dedicated community partners work together. As attendance has increased, so have the number of members coming to the club more

often. This is our best indicator they like what is going on at the Club and are benefiting from the programs and trusting relationships with our adult instructors. We are progressing on our goal of serving more kids, more often.

The Club focuses on three outcomes: academic success, character development, and healthy lifestyles. We are placing a renewed focus on academics and the results are encouraging:

- Four hundred Youth Campus members received personalized literacy instruction last summer. First through third grade readers improved about a half-grade in reading and comprehension ability. Third grade reading proficiency is a critical academic success indicator for all our youngest members.
- Power Hour, our daily homework completion program, involved 466 members last school year. The return on that hour was better grades, fewer absences, improved classroom behavior and increased connectedness to school for our elementary and middle school members.
- Studying at the Teen Center occurs four nights a week as the result of a collaboration with First Tee of Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor Promise Foundation, The Readiness Center and Lake Michigan College to improve the readiness of college bound students and academic and career success of Club members.

Highlighting our year was Jasmnika Newbern's journey to Washington, DC where she was one of five young ladies celebrating the Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Youth of the Year. She is the first member of our Club to represent Benton Harbor, the State of Michigan and the fourteen state Midwest Region at the national celebration. For each of those titles, she told a passionate story about how the Club changed her life, developed her character and built her leadership skills to overcome obstacles that made her successful in school and taught her the value of serving others.

Jasmnika is an example of the talent and potential we see every day from so many Club members. There are many more members of all ages discovering new interests, finding a passion and having fun at the Boys & Girls Clubs on their path to great futures.

We thank you for the generosity so many in our community have shared that made 2014 a terrific year for the Club and our members.

With our gratitude,

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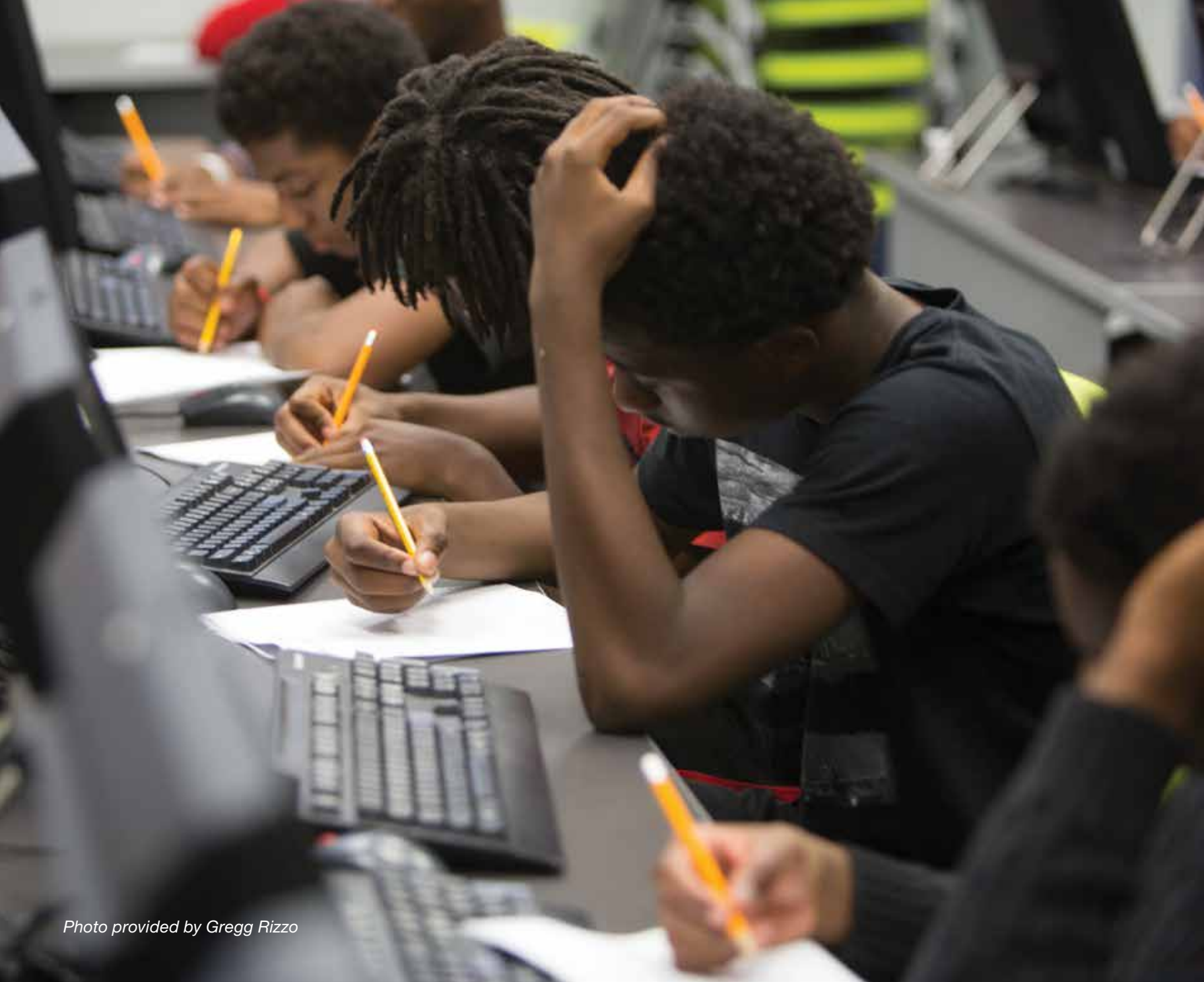


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ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Wisdom to grow. Power to succeed.

Every day, our Club members explore education and career opportunities through the guidance of knowledgeable mentors and role models. But goals are nothing without the tools and foresight to reach them. That’s why trained staff provides homework assistance while helping members boost math and literacy skills—all with the purpose of creating future leaders.

Leading With Literacy

To encourage self-directed learning, every grade at the Youth Campus takes part in **Power Hour**, a single hour focused on homework completion. Learning is fun and rewarding as self-confidence increases with mastery and being well prepared for the next day in school. Stories from members, parents and teachers affirm that an hour a day does lead to better grades, fewer school absences, improved classroom behavior, and an excitement about school and learning.

The **Summer Literacy Program** focuses on reading, a new emphasis on writing, test-taking strategies and creative expression. Reading proficiency increases an average of 8.4 reading levels, about one-half grade level, during the 10-week program and members report being better prepared for school in the fall, having better reading comprehension, and feeling more confident in their reading ability.

Advancing With Technology

As technology advances in our daily lives, our tech programs make sure members don’t fall behind. **Skill Tech** attendees, ages 6 to 14, work on developing basic computer skills that help them excel as they progress through the school system. With hands-on, engaging projects, over 1,500 members benefited from lessons in word processing, spreadsheets, productivity software and video/photography.

Robo Tech introduces youth to the STEM technology of robotics through fun, interactive missions.

Club Tech prepares members for school and the job market by helping them take their technological skills to the next level using animated, interactive tutorials and courseware developed exclusively for Boys & Girls Clubs.

Higher Educational Purpose

At the Joel E. Smilow Teen Center, **Diplomas to Degrees** is an essential program that guides members through plans for post-secondary education and career success. Whether they choose college, career technology, the military or a career—having a goal, a plan, and a path to achieve it is vital. “If it weren’t for touring college campuses with the Teen Center, I wouldn’t have known about Ferris State,” says senior member Kendra McCoy. Kendra is set to attend Ferris State in the Nursing Program for Fall 2015.

The success of our academic programs depends greatly on our partners:

- Winning, Inc. for specialized literacy instruction
- BHAS 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program
- First Tee of Benton Harbor
- Benton Harbor Promise Zone
- Lake Michigan College
- Western Michigan University

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Photo by Sherri Ulleg, Volunteer

CHARACTER & LEADERSHIP

Confidence to excel. Ability to lead.

It's all of our responsibility to influence today's youth in a positive manner so they become tomorrow's leaders. Our programs, and the leaders who execute them, are carefully chosen to reflect the Club's mission and contribute to creating positive self-images, meaningful relationships, and an interest in participating in the democratic process. Through these areas of focus, we aim to put members on the path to becoming productive, caring, responsible citizens of our community.

Igniting the Fire

In **Leadership Council**, youth ages 11 to 13 practice small-group leadership and service by electing officers and working together to implement activities in four areas: service to Club and community, education, health and fitness, and social recreation.

Through these interactions and tasks, we encourage leadership within a team setting, a skill considered useful to anyone—no matter their chosen career or educational path.

Learning to Lead

Keystone Club offers a unique leadership development experience. Youth, ages 14 to 18, are given the opportunity to participate in activities relating to three areas of focus: academic success, career preparation and community service. With the guidance of an adult advisor, youth are able to make a positive impact on members, the Club and their community.

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Participants are also given the opportunity to attend the Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Keystone Conference, a character and leadership development conference for Boys & Girls Club teens that brings together members from across the nation. Here, they are encouraged to engage and socialize with peers, explore relevant issues, and develop skills to support and enhance efforts in their local Club.

A Team Effort

Winning (or losing) gracefully is a learned skill and something volunteers and coaches both preach and practice. **Leadership Sports Leagues** members, ages 6 to 14, receive coaching in sports leagues and activities, developing their coordination and leadership skills. These interactions, along with organized recreational activities, strengthen character, increase confidence and enhance members' abilities to relate well to others, whether in a social or competitive setting.

Rewarding Accomplishments

Youth of the Year, our premier youth recognition program for Club members ages 14 to 18, promotes service to Club, community and family; academic success; strong moral character; life goals; and poise and public speaking ability.

The Club recognizes members as Youth of the Month and from there selects a Youth of the Year who participates in state competitions. State winners receive a scholarship and move on to participate in regional competitions. Five regional winners receive a \$10,000 scholarship and compete on the national level, with the National Youth of the Year receiving up to an additional \$50,000 scholarship from the Rick and Susan Goings Foundation and is installed by the President of the United States.

Read about our own Jasmnika Newbern, 2014 Youth of the Year Finalist, on page 10.



Photo by Jasmnika Newbern, Club member and 2014–2015 Youth of the Year, age 18

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Better living. Better choices.

Being healthy doesn’t just encompass food and fitness; a healthy lifestyle includes practicing positive behaviors, setting and achieving personal goals, overcoming barriers, avoiding risky situations and developing self-confidence. Essentially, being healthy is about making better choices overall, which comes from being exposed to everything from wellness education to success stories about members in the community.

Forward Motion

SMART Moves programs are designed to expose members to various activities that hone their decision-making and critical-thinking skills so they can avoid and/or resist alcohol, tobacco, drugs and premature sexual activity. Participants in the **SMART Moves** programs are proven to use less alcohol and marijuana than their peers, reduce cigarette use, and have an overall lower drug use with increased drug use knowledge. Two integral programs in this initiative are **SMART Girls** for girls ages 9 to 18 and **Passport to Manhood** for boys ages 9 to 18.

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Girls Gaining Confidence

SMART Girls is a small-group health, fitness, prevention/education and self-esteem enhancement program for girls. Club girls explore their perceived value within themselves and society as they build skills for eating right, staying physically fit, accessing good health care and developing positive relationships with peers and adults.

Dejanay, a senior at Benton Harbor High School who participated in the program, had this to say, *“It’s a good experience for young ladies to open up to adults about things we want to know about—our bodies, using social media and school problems.”*

Boys Learning Integrity

In **Passport to Manhood**, Club boys learn about responsibility and integrity as they navigate the waters of becoming an adult. Through fourteen sessions concentrating on various aspects of manhood, each participant receives his own “passport” to underscore the notion that he is on a personal journey of growth.

Lance, a freshman at Benton Harbor High School who participated in the program, had this to say, *“One of the reasons I like going to Passport to Manhood is because of the staff, Mr. Brandon. Mr. Brandon doesn’t just explain to us how to be a good young man, he shows us how.”*

Cultivating a Positive Culture

With nearly one-third of all young people in the United States either overweight or obese,* programs like **Positive Sprouts** are essential to creating a lifetime of healthy choices. A comprehensive community gardening initiative, Positive Sprouts teaches children about nutrition, growing food and cooking from the garden. Members not only learn how to cultivate and cook their own food, but also receive a true appreciation of where their food comes from.



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An Active Lifestyle

Triple Play is a multi-faceted program for Club members ages 6 to 14, designed to help young people become healthy and active while learning new ways to handle stress, maintain a healthy body and form positive relationships. Because of this program, our Club members are two times more likely to be active every day at the Club compared with youth nationally.

*Ogden, C.L.; Carroll, M.D.; Kit, B.K. and Flegal, K.M. (February 1, 2012). “Prevalence of Obesity and Trends in Body Mass Index among US Children and Adolescents, 1999–2010,” Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 307, No. 5, 483–490.

YOUTH OF THE YEAR PROGRAM

Accepting the challenge. Rising above.



Jasmnika Newbern, age 18
Midwest Regional Youth of the Year

Club instructors and peers nominated Jasmnika for Benton Harbor Youth of the Year in February 2014 because she accepted the challenge to rise above her circumstances and make positive changes in her life. She went on to win the State of Michigan Youth of the Year in March—the second Benton Harbor member in three years to receive this award. This qualified her as one of fourteen state winners to participate in the Midwest Regional Youth of the Year title, which she received in July. As a regional Youth of the Year, Jasmnika and five other national candidates traveled to Washington in September for a week-long National Youth of the Year celebration.

The 2014–15 Boys & Girls Clubs of America’s National Youth of the Year was awarded to Maryah Sullivan from Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida. Even though Jasmnika didn’t win, she says, “Competing at each level has been exhilarating. It’s really inspiring to hear everyone’s stories about how the Clubs have helped them overcome obstacles, just like the Boys & Girls Club of Benton Harbor has helped me.”

She credits the Boys & Girls Clubs with shaping her sense of self. “Through the staff and the other members, I learned the importance of teamwork and respect,” says Jasmnika. “I am who I am today because of the lessons I learned at the Boys & Girls Clubs. When asked what the Boys & Girls Clubs mean to me, I can only respond by saying it is growth, family, community and most of all, it is me.”

As Salutatorian of the class of 2014 at Benton Harbor High School, Jasmnika is attending Michigan State University, majoring in criminal justice. She had been a member of the Club since the 5th grade, and instrumental in creating and coordinating the 2013 Peace Walk and Peace Rally for Benton Harbor, Michigan. The walk was created for the last day of school, which nationally has been proven the most violent day for schools. “We wanted to educate and encourage students to make smart choices,” Jasmnika said of the Peace Walk.

At the Boys & Girls Club, Jasmnika participated in programs that focus on outcomes in Academic Success, Character and Leadership, and Healthy Lifestyles, including Diploma to Degrees, Keystone Club, SMART Girls, Volleyball League and Café Host. Jasmnika was a member of the National Honor Society with a 4.4 weighted GPA. With enough credits to graduate early, Jasmnika used some of her school hours to volunteer at Benton Harbor High School.

“Before joining the Club, I had a hard time expressing myself and couldn’t find a group that I felt I fit in with,” says Jasmnika. “That all changed when I joined the Boys & Girls Club. Dreams don’t just start at the Boys & Girls Club, dreams are started, dreams are created, dreams are renovated, and dreams come true.”

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~ Jasmnika Newbern

FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2014

ANNUAL REVENUE

Individual Giving Contributions	\$71,725.00
Corporations & Foundations	\$112,934.00
Government Funding	\$127,271.00
United Way of Southwest Michigan	\$101,712.00
In-Kind Contributions	\$111,447.00
Membership & Programs	\$46,798.00
External Events	\$2,928,573.00
Miscellaneous	\$99,003.00

Total Annual Revenue \$3,599,463.00

CAPITAL REVENUE

Total Capital Revenue \$2,254,000.00

ANNUAL EXPENSES

Wages & Benefits	\$957,845.00
Programs	\$278,875.00
Facilities Maintenance & Operations	\$175,075.00
Administrative Expenses	\$168,252.00
Depreciation	\$437,856.00
Other	\$108,196.00

Total Annual Expenses \$2,126,099.00

BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS

Current Assets	\$2,555,502.00
Accounts Receivable	\$52,464.00
Other Current Assets	\$6,434.00
Longterm Assets	\$1,480,014.00
Fixed Assets (less Depreciation)	\$7,086,985.00

Total Assets \$11,181,399.00

BALANCE SHEET—LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities	\$76,754.00
Longterm Liabilities	\$0.00

Total Liabilities \$76,754.00

Total Equity \$11,104,645.00

Total Liabilities & Equity \$11,181,399.00

STAFF & VOLUNTEERS

Individual commitment. Team effort.

Young teen members who believe that Club staff and volunteers have high expectations for them are 29% less likely to have skipped school. We are inspired each day by our donors and volunteers who provide leadership, guidance, expertise and friendship to our members. Whether they come as individuals or groups, complete done-in-a-day projects or commit to regular schedules, each volunteer has made an impact on our youth and our community. Here are some of the outstanding individuals and groups building great futures for our members:

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Brian W. Saxton, *Chief Executive Officer*
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Maytag Day of Dependability
National Honor Society at St. Joseph High School
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Youth Symphony — Hannah Buck, Courtney Rooker & Ellen Scrock
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Gardening Program
Maytag / Whirlpool – Day of Dependability
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Symphony of Southwest Michigan – BGCA
Youth Orchestra
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