

The Clint Foundation News

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PRINCIPLES OF THE CLINT FOUNDATION

- *Help those who help themselves*
- *Make a moral commitment to give back in the future*
- *Realize the importance of working for something*
- *Appreciate and respect the value of all work*
- *Recognize that future success depends on the efforts of others at all levels*



“He plants a tree to benefit another generation.”

Caecilium Statium 220-168 B.C.
Quoted by Cicero
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From the Board of Trustees:

One of the disturbing things about our present state of affairs is the inability of our democracy to rise above partisan political wrangling.

It appears that the problem is that many present politicians are more concerned with re-election than with the overall good. If I remember history correctly, the original founding fathers wanted successful people from all walks of life to serve their country for a limited time using their collective judgment to govern the country. After serving for a limited time, they would return home to pursue their old career or a new one. Basically elect good people with leadership ability to make good decisions. Now we have numerous career politicians that look at polls from people that are in many cases not well informed on these complex issues. They try to please them and hopefully get their vote.

One possible solution is to have term limits so politicians are not primarily concerned with re-election and preserving their careers. These careers are then perpetuated by “What can you do for me?” and not what is best for the country.

Another possible solution would be to elect people who are open to compromise. Almost everything we do requires compromise. From true friendship, a marriage, a successful business and educational programs all require compromise. I recently listened to a program on PBS radio about the situation in the American automotive industry. Labor and management were adversaries not partners and as a result the quality of their products dropped, prices rose, and people started buying foreign cars. Eventually the government stepped in to save jobs, restructure the companies and hopefully return them to profitability. If labor and management had cooperated as partners and worked together, this may have been avoided.

“It’s my way or the highway” is not appropriate for our country or our personal lives. Our leaders and we personally must work together, listen to all sides, compromise and reach consensus to solve problems and to improve the welfare of all our people. We have been warned about the seriousness of our present situation by the recession. We are taking dramatic action to get through these difficult times. The days of delaying solutions to urgent problems are over. We must address these problems now. They will not work themselves out without a long range comprehensive plan.

NEWS FROM RICE UNIVERSITY:

The Clint Foundation program at Rice University supports student participation in Leadership Rice where students spend the summer working with mentors in various facets of business, government and the arts. Amber L. Makhani will be spending her summer at ASHOKA in Washington DC. ASHOKA is a highly respected and innovative non-government organization devoted to service (<http://www.ashoka.org/>). Amber will be working on a major rebranding project with Bill Dryden, founder and CEO of ASHOKA where creativity, leadership and fresh perspectives are valued. Amber will be able to contribute a great deal of the organization while learning how real ideas can be structured and approached in ways to make the greatest impact. Since she will be working directly with the founder, the Clint Foundation will enable a promising Rice student to gain extremely valuable insights into developing creative solutions to critical social problems.



At Rice Amber is the new and incoming president of Duncan College, one of Rice's eleven "residential colleges" where students reside on campus. The elected presidents of the colleges are among Rice's most respected and influential student leaders.

NOTES FROM OUR OREGON SCHOOLS submitted by Martha Karson

The Birth of Rosé ~ Vista Hills' interns from Linfield College and George Fox University have had a busy and productive year. The end of their academic year is approaching and a final major activity is the last stage of the Rosé Project: Filtering and Bottling. The Project began in late fall of 2009 when a group of volunteers and interns picked remaining fruit from a block of Pinot Gris that we had grafted over to Pinot Noir in spring 2009. This fruit ripened much later than the rest of the fruit on the hill and was therefore not included in earlier harvest activity.

We pulled enough fruit to make a barrel of Rosé and, with the help of our winemaker Dave Petterson and with the assistance of others at Vista Hills and Panther Creek Cellars, the wine was made. April 2010 saw the bottling of the Rosé and a technical tasting of the wine was conducted by the interns at the end of the month. On hand was faculty from two Clint Foundation schools as well as volunteers who helped with a wide array of tasks over the course of the year. This marks the students' first experience in making a wine, preparing a label, and filtering and bottling. It has been a great experience and a great story.

Scholar Stories ~ Chemeketa Community College President Cheryl Roberts and the development and public relations persons came to Vista Hills in early April. A new member of the college Board of Trustees joined the group. The group visited in an effort to introduce the Clint scholar, Brittany Goertzen, to Vista Hills and to discuss the growing relationship between Vista Hills, the Clint Foundation and Chemeketa. Goertzen is in the pre-nursing program at CCC and will pursue her RN training this spring. She has been working at a local coffee shop for the past four years and has developed quite a following of supporters from both her workplace and the local McMinnville community who all are cheering on her continued academic success.

More Scholar Stories ~ In late March I met with a Clint Foundation scholar at Linfield College — Alex Tchakuk. We met on campus to discuss his experiences and future plans over coffee. He represents the best of our Clint Foundation program in that he embodies scholarly activity, athletic ability and leadership. He spoke clearly about how the Clint Foundation had assisted him in his degree completion, set for Spring 2010. Alex is now actively seeking employment for this summer.

CLINT SCHOLARS IN THE CLASS OF 2010

Congratulations to our Clint Scholars who are graduating this spring! We hope that you will keep in touch with the Foundation and let us know your future plans. We welcome letters to the newsletter. Best wishes for continued success to the following as well as the others who will be featured in the fall issue:

- Linfield:** Kyle Otineru
Victoria "Tori" Reisbeck, Accounting
Alex Tkachuk, Business
- Rollins:** Ashley Cannaday, Physics
Anne Schmalstig, English/Religion
- Stetson:** Hamidah "Mia" Ali, Integrative Health Science
Maite Wantwadi, Political Science
- Valencia:** Robyn Bigler, General Studies
Andreanne Brown, Hospitality
Corie Burnett, Radiography
Eric Moser, General Studies

- Tusculum:** Ashley Bradford, Pre-Physical Therapy
Ashley has participated in Tusculum's work-study program and she was also a member of the women's soccer team. She was able to assist her head coach in organizing camps and fundraising events. She will continue her education at the University of Kentucky's physical therapy program where she hopes to earn her doctorate in three years.



- Marko Kostic, Business Administration
Marko is a native of Serbia and a basketball player at Tusculum. He has raised funds for his education with summer jobs and assistance from the work-study program supported by the Clint Foundation. At school Marko has worked in the basketball office and assisted his head coach with various projects. After graduation Marko will return to his native country where he plans a career in banking.



George Fox has six graduating Clint Foundation recipients this spring. They range from an elementary education major/Spanish minor who plans to volunteer at an orphanage in Honduras before returning to the states to teach, to a music theory/composition major who plans to launch a film scoring company and then return to school for a masters in conducting in a year.

NEWS FROM ROLLINS COLLEGE:

On March 31st, Joe Monti, Director of Foundation Relations, hosted a tour and luncheon for Lee and Nadine Colling as well as Clint Foundation founders, John and Nancy McClintock. They met the three Colling-Clint Scholars from 2009 and two of their faculty collaborators, Dr. Thomas Moore and Dr. Judith Schmalstig. The Colling-Clint Scholars were Ashley Cannaday (2010), Lauren Johnson (2012) and Anne Schmalstig (2010). The campus tour was followed by a delightful lunch with Joe Monti, Dr. Thomas Moore, Elizabeth Francetic, Dr. Laurie Joyner, James Gerhardt and Lauren Johnson.

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SPRING VISIT TO OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

On March 11, 2010, Art Cotton, Vice President of University Advancement and External Relations at Oklahoma City University, and his wife, Sandy Cotton, met with John and Nancy McClintock and their son-in-law, David McDaniel. After a tour of the campus and some of the classrooms, they met again later for dinner and attended the Annual Spring Show at the University. Pictured is a scene from this performance.



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