

Intel Computer Clubhouse Makes a Difference

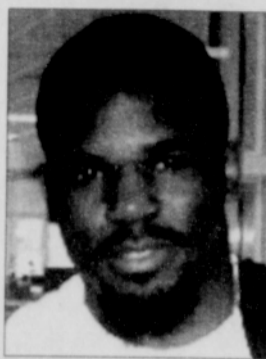
North Portland youth earns college scholarship

Theodore "Theo" Matthew MaCauley, an alumnus of the Intel Computer Clubhouse in north Portland, has earned a Clubhouse to College (C2C) scholarship. The \$2,500 scholarship will help cover his costs at Clark Atlanta University in Georgia, which he has been attending since September 2005.

The scholarship is intended to provide resources to selected Computer Clubhouse Members or alumni to support their transition to post high school education. Applicants must demonstrate and describe a connection to the Computer Clubhouse and must have been active participants in the Clubhouse for at least one year. All applicants also must show a commitment to the ideals and activities that take place in a Computer Clubhouse.

The Intel Computer Clubhouse that gave MaCauley so much support is the Salvation Army Moore Street Corps and Community Center in north Portland. It is part of a global network of Intel Computer Clubhouses that provide underserved youth with access to high-end technology, industry mentors and practical skills. The Beaverton Police Activities League (PAL) operates the other Intel Clubhouse in Oregon, at the Beaverton Resource Center.

"Without access to technology, many young people and their families are at risk of losing their ability to participate fully in the community, in education and in community life," said Jill Eiland, Public Affairs Manager at Intel Oregon. "By partnering with the Salvation Army at the Intel Computer Clubhouse, we hope to



Theodore "Theo" Matthew MaCauley

help bridge the technology gap and help North Portland residents succeed in our technological age."

MaCauley was awarded the C2C scholarship based on many factors, including his commitment to the Clubhouse and community involvement, his academics and future goals, and his overall leadership in the Clubhouse. His application included an essay and two recommendations, one from the Clubhouse Coordinator and another from an adult who has

had an impact on his life. In his application, MaCauley and other supporters described his role in the Clubhouse as one time Chair of the Clubhouse Council, a peer mentor, an active C2C participant and a 2004 Teen Summit participant. He had been an active Member of the Moore Street Clubhouse since 2003.

Mt Hood Explores Diversity

College tackles multicultural issues

The many facets of diversity will be explored at the Metropolitan Diversity Institute, a two-day conference, Friday, April 7 and Saturday, April 8 hosted by Mt. Hood Community College.

Twenty workshops led by local activists, professors, authors and performers are scheduled to create a community dialogue on multicultural issues.

Headlining the theme "Diversity: Excellence, Innovation, Equity," the conference will address critical diversity-related issues by bringing together the Portland and Gresham communities with educational, business and cultural leaders.

"Organizations that manage diversity

well will thrive and attract the brightest and most creative people to live and work in Oregon," said Dr. Robert Silverman, president of Mt. Hood Community College. "The conference seeks to show how the area can embrace diversity and benefit from a multicultural community."

Keynote speakers include Dr. Janet Bennett, executive director of the Institute for Intercultural Communication; Oregonian columnist Renee Mitchell; Steve Hanamura, author and president of Hanamura Consulting.

For more information visit www.mhcc.edu, or contact Pam Polito at mdi@mhcc.edu or 503-491-7254.



Renee Mitchell

Barbara Roberts Building Dedicated

Honors contributions to human services

The Oregon Department of Human Services headquarters building in Salem has been renamed in honor of former Gov. Barbara Roberts, the first woman to hold the state's highest office.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski hosted a brief ceremony on March 22 unveiling a permanent display that details Governor Roberts' contributions to human services, saying he could think of no one more deserving of the honor.

Governor Roberts took office on January 14, 1991. During her term she gained recognition as a strong advocate for human rights and services.

"Governor Roberts dedicated much of her political career to fighting for the unmet human services needs of Oregonians," Kulongoski said. "It's fitting that future



Former Gov. Barbara Roberts

generations will come to know this—by seeing the building named for her and learning more about what she accomplished for all of us."

Among Roberts' major accomplishments was securing federal waivers and funding for the Oregon Health Plan, the first such plan to help provide health

care for low-income citizens in the United States.

She also worked to improve the availability of low-income housing and spearheaded an increase in the number of children statewide in the Head Start program. She strongly advocated programs to help move Oregonians from welfare to the workplace, and sought to strengthen childcare in Oregon.

She fought for insurance to cover outpatient drug and alcohol treatment, and advanced teen pregnancy prevention programs throughout Oregon.

"I am gratified by this honor, which I believe is also a salute to all Oregonians who recognize our common obligation to help people less fortunate than ourselves," Gov. Roberts said. "Whenever people see my name on this building, I hope they will think about our shared capacity to help Oregonians."

Women Empowering Other Women

Women With A Vision Inc., a new grassroots organization that empowers women to be driven by purpose and to live more fulfilled and healthier lives, will conduct two fundraisers to support scholarships for their upcoming Women Empowering Women conference.

Local residents are invited to support

the group by purchasing fresh baked goods and shopping from a yard sale on Saturday, April 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. outside of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the corner of Northeast 20th and Killingsworth. Chicken dinners will be sold on Sunday, April 9 from noon to 5 p.m. Call Rachel at 503-254-6590 or Shannon at 503-806-6994.

Women With A Vision is comprised of women who live in Portland and are dedicated to helping diverse groups of people in various capacities. The group believes in the importance of giving back to the community and pulling together people without the barriers of race, background or denomination.

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We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name, In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same. It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, the day God called you home. You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide. And though we cannot see you, you are always at our side. Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same, But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

We miss you, even though we know you are still with us in spirit, it's been a very long year.
Love your children,

Jeanetta, Chitagavaa, Herman Sr., Ona, William (Bill), Gwen and Sandra



New Avenues in Waldorf Education

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connection to materials taught in that way," Truby said.

The school differs from traditional Waldorf education because it won't be an independent institution governed by teachers, and is

not eligible to join the Association of Waldorf Schools of North America. However, they foster strong ties with Portland-area Waldorf Schools.

"They've been extremely helpful," Harris said. "There's such demand for decent educa-

tion, and they can't meet that demand."

The Portland school is currently accepting applications for a total of 110 students. Those interested in enrollment or volunteering can visit www.portlandvillageschool.org or call 503-453-4665.

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