Quincy Jones

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If you don't think you deserve it and are fooling everybody, you are still wrong. The truth is you are terminal for a higher power. And you have to acknowledge that higher power and have humility with your creativity and grace with your success or God will walk out the room."

An Academy of Success would have been helpful for the likes of Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and others who were producing revolutionary music with the desire to be pure artists. They ultimately went over the heads of the audiences, ushering in doo-wap, rock and roll, mambo and folk music.

Music was changing. The first emotional revolution for white America was 1954 with Elvis Presley and Bill Haley. In 1964 in England, the Beatles

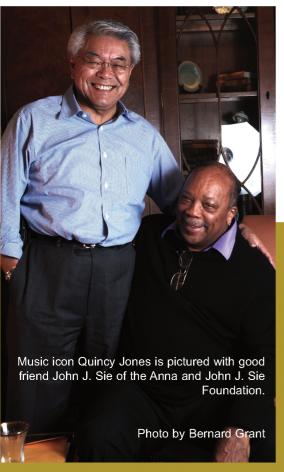
came along but they were totally different. Brits didn't sing like Brits – Phil Collins, Elton John, Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger where inspired by rhythm and blues – Tina Turner, Chuck Barry, Little Richard who swept the world.

Jones went on to produce Michael Jackson's multi-platinum solo albums, Off The Wall, Bad and Thriller; he won an Emmy Award for the music in Roots; he wrote 33 major motion picture scores; he co-produced Alice Walker's The Color Purple; he helped launch The Fresh Prince of Bel Air; and has written several books.

From the mean streets of Chicago, he has traveled the globe becoming a citizen of the world. He has inspired mindsets and advanced the music industry. He has touched lives, changed lives and made lives.

When Jones talked about God-given talent among fellow artists, he smiled and said, "God leaves his hands on some shoulders a little longer than other people – like Michael."

But, we can all agree that the world is a better place – because God still has his hand on Q's shoulder



Anna and John J. Sie Foundation

The Anna and John J. Sie Foundation is a catalyst for improving the lives of people with Down syndrome. The foundation is one of the leaders in funding programs and organizations that are dedicated to research, education, clinical care, and advocacy for people with Down syndrome.

In just three years, the foundation has committed more than \$36 million in grants and endowments, including funding for the Linda Crnic Institute for Down Syndrome that will fully integrate the highest quality basic, translational and clinical research, clinical trials, therapeutic development, medical care, education and advocacy.

The following is a timeline of the key accomplishments and commitments to date:

2006

- Raised \$1 million to establish The Rocky Mountain Down Syndrome Educational Fund
- ~•Held its first Rocky Mountain Down Syndrome Educational Symposium Series with world-renowned expert William I. Cohen
- Launched "The Sie Family Down Syndrome Break-Through Research Initiative" moderated by Nobel Laureate Tom Cech
- ~•Resulted in a "Call To Action" where posters/grant proposals were submitted and \$1 million in new Down syndrome research funding was granted to 13 projects representing 28 scientists, 17 of whom were new to the Down syndrome field

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2007

- Held two more Rocky Mountain Down Syndrome Educational Symposium Series
- ~•World-renowned physical therapist and Down syndrome expert, Patricia Winders
- ~•World-renowned psychologist and behavioral scientist and Down syndrome expert, Sue Buckley
- Helped fund the first life skills class in Colorado for adults with Down syndrome through the Denver Adult Down Syndrome Clinic
- Recruited Patricia Winders to Colorado as a first step towards establishing a clinical care center for children with Down syndrome
- Underwrote the labs of three key scientists working on Down syndrome who have consequently made groundbreaking breakthroughs

2008

- Provided a \$140K grant to fund the first research on how children with Down syndrome learn to read
- Established the Anna and John J. Sie Center for Down Syndrome at The Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado with a \$2 million endowment
- Established the Linda Crnic Institute for Down Syndrome at the University of Colorado Denver's Anschutz Medical Campus with a \$34 million commitment

The Anna and John J. Sie Foundation supports the sharing of knowledge amongst peoples and cultures throughout the global community, with an emphasis on Down syndrome, international security and diplomacy, education, media, business and technology. The Foundation is a supporter of The Children's Hospital, the University of Colorado's "The Sie Family Down Syndrome Break-Through Research Initiative"; the University of Denver's "SIÉ CHÉOU-KANG Center for International Security and Diplomacy" and the "Anna Maglione-Sie Chair in Italian Language and Culture"; the Denver School of Science and Technology (DSST); the Denver Art Museum, etc.