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Ed Whelan Goes One On One With Paul DeLay

Paul DeLay has spent his adult life on the fast track; as lead singer and driving force for one of the west coast's most popular blues bands and as a major player on the Portland party scene. Now his life has slowed dramatically as he serves a 41 month prison term for drug trafficking.

KOIN-TV sports anchor and resident blues enthusiast, Ed Whelan, recently paid a visit to DeLay at the Sheridan Federal Prison to talk about life on the inside and what his plans are after his release. "It's sad but inspiring to see Paul as he prepares for his new start and part two of his life", according to Whelan.

The interview is part of a special two-part report on the renowned Portland blues singer and the woman who has taken his place with the band, Linda Hornbuckle. From her roots in gospel music, Hornbuckle has propelled the "No DeLay Band" into new



Ed Whelan musical dimensions. What will the future hold for one of Portland's all-time favorite bands? The series aired March 22 and 23 on Newsroom 6.

City Of Portland Issues "Best Business" Awards

Seven Portland Businesses received recognition for their actions that protect the environment and preserve natural resources. The awards were issued jointly by the City of Portland and a community group, the Association for Portland Progress (APP). Portland's City Commissioner Mike Lindberg and APP's Executive Vice-President Rick Williams presented the awards at a reception last week.

The City and APP selected the "Best Business Award" winners from 29 applicants. They were recognized for innovations in:

- Using energy efficiently
- Conserving water
- Reducing waste (recycling)
- Using clean & efficient transportation

The award-winning businesses were: Continental Brass, Co; Elf Atochem North America; Fred Meyer,

Inc; Kaiser Permanente; NIKE Town; Pacific Development, Inc; and Red Lion Hotels & Inns. Each business was recognized in a single category—Energy, Water, Waste, or Transportation. Their actions save them money and help maintain Portland's livability. BEST stands for Businesses for an Environmentally Sustainable Tomorrow. BEST is a no-cost service offered by the City of Portland Energy Office to help area businesses.

Curt Nichols, the BEST Program manager, said, "If you ask these award winners about their projects, they'll modestly say they're just doing what's best for their business. And they're right. All seven of these businesses are "BEST"—Businesses for an Environmentally Sustainable Tomorrow. What they're doing is best for all of us." For more details on the award winners or information on the BEST program, call Curt Nichols at (503)823-7418.

Chris Rock To Perform

NBC-TV Saturday Night Live star Chris Rock will perform at 8pm, Sunday April 4 at the Earle A. Chiles Center on the University of Portland campus.

Rock co-wrote and produced the nationally distributed rap/comedy movie Cell Black 4. His film credits

include Boomerang with Eddie Murphy, New Jack City, I'm Gonna Git You Sucka and Beverly Hills Cop II.

He is currently in his third season as a repertory cast member of Saturday Night Live. For more information, call the Campus Program Board.

Common Cents Penny Drive Expected To Reach \$20,000 Goal For Homeless Children

The second annual Common Cents penny drive is expected to reach its goal of raising \$20,000 for Seattle-area homeless children and their families, organizers announced today.

Common Cents, sponsored by Washington Mutual, supports Family Services, Atlantic Street Center and Fremont Public Association, which provide direct services such as shelter, transportation and school supplies for homeless children and their families. The three agencies coordinated the Common Cents penny drive.

The agencies today held a celebration assembly at Seattle's Madrona Elementary School to cap the five-week penny drive. Students at the school raised more than \$2,200 during the drive.

Lori Matsukawa, honorary co-chair of the Common Cents penny drive, attended the closing celebration. Mayor Norm Rice, who was not expected to attend, also served as an honorary co-chair during the campaign. Fratelli's Ice Cream Co. donated ice cream for the assembly.

Money for the Common Cents drive was collected through penny and coin drives at 29 Seattle-area public and private schools with nearly 10,000 students. Washington Mutual collected donations from the public at its 26 Seattle-area financial centers and contributed \$1,000 to kick off the campaign. The bank also challenged other businesses to support the penny drive.

One of the drive's most recent contributions was a \$1,000 donation from the Bright Life Foundation, a national child-abuse prevention group that aims to raise awareness for children's problems. The foundation also pledged to contribute \$300 a month for an unspecified period to Common Cents.

Because donations continue to be collected and counted, organizers won't have an exact campaign tally for another couple of weeks. Additional contributions may be made to: Common Cents, c/o Fremont Public Association, P.O. Box 31151, Seattle, WA 98103.

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Classes include: Media and Mass Culture; Cuba: History and Revolution; Lesbians: Then and Now; Impressions of the Godless; History of Jazz; Understanding Steady State Economics; Shining Path in Peru; Anti-discrimination Organizing; Anachism... Seminars include: Hemp - Devil's Weed or Nature's Bounty? Yugoslavia and Ethnic Conflict: Is There a Solution? Earthquake Politics...

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