



# Family

## Blues Concert Kicks Off Instrument Drive

Ethos, Inc. will be hosting a free blues concert to kick off an instrument drive for its multicultural music center. The live concert will take place Sunday, June 24, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Saturday Market, located under the Burnside Bridge.

Some of Portland's most well-known blues musicians scheduled to appear, including Paul Delay, Janice Scroggins, Lynn Ann Hyde and Stuart Kinsel. The show will also feature some of Ethos, Inc.'s beginning and intermediate students.

"This is a great opportunity for Ethos and local businesses to work together to bring music to more young students," said Charles Lewis, executive director of Ethos.

The non-profit organization at 27 N.E. Killingsworth matches donated instruments with students who wouldn't be able to afford their own. It also provides low-cost lessons to Portland kids. The instrument drive is being held in conjunction with several local music stores. Instrument donations can be dropped off through Sunday, July 8 at Musik Centur, 733 S.W. 10th; Portland Music Co. stores at 520 S.W. 3rd, 19151 E Burnside, and 10075 S.W. Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy; Guitar Center, 575 S.W. Cascade and Artichoke Music, 3130 S.E. Hawthorne. The con-

cert will also unveil the Ethos, Inc.'s new Music Mobile, a 1957 fire truck that has been converted to a mobile stage complete with a sound system

and lights.

It will be used during the next school year to bring free multicultural music presentations directly to some

of Portland's under served communities. This new initiative was made possible by a generous grant from the Collins Foundation.



A 1957 fire truck that's been converted into a mobile stage gets its first assignment for Ethos, Inc. Sunday when the multicultural music center hosts a concert at Saturday Market.

## Army Picks Black Beret to Promote Unity

(AP)—Fort Bragg, North Carolina, soldiers are sporting new headgear.

They've started wearing their new black berets, which officially become the new Army headgear Thursday.

In the past, the black berets were reserved for the elite Rangers. But last October, the Army chief of staff decided to let others wear black berets as a way of promoting unity.

When people complained, it was decided that Rangers will switch to tan.

Special Forces will still wear green berets and Airborne units will wear maroon. Everyone else



George R. Monk during ceremonies commemorating the Army's birthday and the changing of the headgear to black berets.

gets black.

That decision soothed some of the anger, but not all of it. Veteran and military groups are still working with members of Congress to get it overturned.

But Thursday, there was celebration. Nine soldiers have been selected at Fort Bragg, North Carolina to wear the first new black berets. Ceremonies included a ten-mile run, and a large birthday cake cut with bayonets.

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