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Meyer Memorial Trust Meyer Memorial Trust, a private foundation dedicated to improving the quality of life in Oregon and Southwest Washington, seeks an experienced finance team member with a commitment to excellence. **Responsibilities** include financial statements, general ledger, accounts payable, reconciliations, and account analysis.

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Applications due October 19, 2005. E-mail only; no phone calls please. Learn more about the Trust at www.mmt.org

Portland Observer Auto Review



2006 E350 Sedan

Tested Vehicle Information: Price: \$54,100; Engine: 3.5 Liter Valve aluminum V6; Transmission: Drive Adaptive 7 speed automatic w. touch shift.

The Mercedes Benz e350 replaced the E320 this year with an improvement in performance. Hand-polished Burl Walnut wood accents distinguish a spacious interior while engineered precision and classic Mercedes design come together in the most elegant manner.

The 3.5-litre V6 seven-speed automatic drive train gives the E350 a performance edge over its six-cylinder luxury rivals and, if you spend many hours behind the wheel, its superb comfort, ride and refinement again mark it as the sedan of choice.

This engine is mated to the 7G-TRONIC automatic gearbox, making the most of the engines

350Nm of torque, which is available as low down as 2400 rpm. This seven-speed automatic transmission makes the E350 even more economical and further boosts acceleration. In addition, the transmission also considerably enhances shifting comfort still further.

The E350 is a vehicle that you could spend a long time in the seat rapped around your body to provide full support. The Burl Walnut accents add to the luxurious feel of the ride. The speed sensitive power steering enhances the handling and maneuver of the vehicle driving experience.

The E350 is one of the most impressive models in this year's E-Class and has a classic Benz look. From its traditional style to its high performance it stands out in the Mercedes Benz line up for 2006.

Displaced Jazz Artists in Portland Find future gigs and help starting over

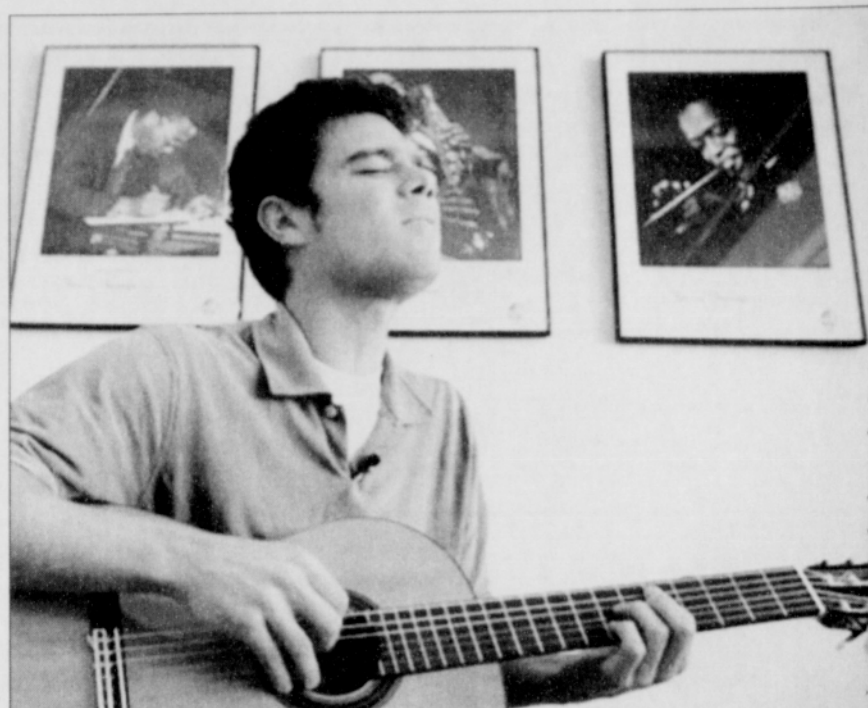
(AP) — In the terrifying days after Hurricane Katrina hit, the Fats Domino and Aaron Neville's of New Orleans music surfaced one by one. But most people have never heard of Jesse Young, a guitar player who serenaded gondola passengers on the lagoons of New Orleans' famed City Park and now is relocated in Portland.

There are thousands of musicians like Young, the sidemen and women who backed up the big names in the Big Easy and provided the soundtrack for New Orleans' endless party.

Working with other Oregon businesses, realtors, local government and travel agencies, the Jazz Festival is offering a temporary home in Portland to any New Orleans musician who needs it.

"There was a very slow response to the cultural needs" of the hurricane evacuees, said Bill Royston, director of the Portland Jazz Festival. "A lot is gone. We are doing what we can to preserve what is left."

The organization will coordinate temporary housing, pay for musicians to fly to the city from the Gulf region, help get children into public schools, help spouses find jobs and - perhaps most importantly - do what it can to get the musicians gigs at the jazz clubs that dot the Northwest. And all displaced musicians are welcome to perform at the



New Orleans guitarist Jesse Young plays under portraits of famous jazz artists (from left) Thelonius Monk, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis at the Portland Jazz Festival office. (AP photo)

February festival.

Young was one of the first small groups of musicians to arrive in Portland. He and his wife want to start over here, he said, after salvaging what he can from their New Orleans rental apartment.

"There are a lot of people sitting at the doorstep of New Orleans, waiting to get back in and see what's left," he said.

In Houston, a musician-run group called New Orleans and Houston, or NOAH, started up almost immediately. It has found housing for displaced musicians, persuaded a jazz club to have an "all New Orleans" night and helped musicians buy or borrow new instruments

"The big names, they have resources, they can get out. The people that we need to tap into are the ones who were the street musicians," said Gigi Hill, a Houston jazz vocalist who is volunteering with the group. "They are the ones who really need our help."

In Atlanta and surrounding areas, several jazz radio stations have banded together to ask listeners to provide shelter for displaced musicians and help them find jobs. And in Baton Rouge, La., the local blues society is trying to persuade government to pay displaced musicians to perform in public spaces, which the group says might help bring some cheer to a city overflowing with hurricane evacuees.

between. In your case, instead of clubbing with your friends you should be sharing the word of God with them and help them turn their life around. Your resistance may be strong now, but like it says in 1 Corinthians Chapter 15 Verse 33, do not be fooled, bad company ruins good character.

Dear Deanna!

I'm single and often use the excuse about good men not being available. Each time I get into a relationship, I find so many little things that annoy me. I want to be in a relationship but don't know how to stop being so judgmental. How do you suggest I handle this problem? -- Meia; Oklahoma City

Dear Deanna:

You need to learn to love yourself. Obviously you have some self-esteem issues that make you feel as if you're not worthy. This causes you to go into denial with your shortcomings and find fault with others. You handle this problem by identifying and resolving your personal issues before you get another person tangled in your mess. Invest in yourself by seeking therapy.

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Dear Deanna!

I used to hang out, party and have a good time by any means necessary. Later on I had a terrible car accident and I decided to change my life. I got saved and started doing church work. The problem is my friends. I still go to clubs but I don't drink alcohol and we still have a good time as if things haven't changed. My church community is giving me a hard time because it looks like I'm a hypocrite. Am I wrong? --Confused Christian; Charlotte, N.C.

Ask Deanna!



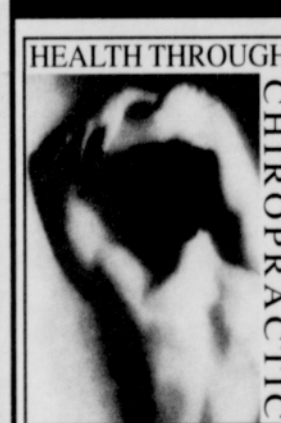
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