

------ Cover Story • 38 Special -------

Staples of Southern Rock

By Evan Gillespie

You know that one-hitwonder band from the 80s that's coasting into the 21st century on the back of its meager discography? Well, 38 Special are not that band. On the contrary, 38 Special are the band from the 80s that redefined Southern rock and are storming into the 21st century on the strength of its catalog of giant hits.

The band came together in Jacksonville, Florida in 1974 when Don Barnes and Donnie Van Zant started playing together. Van Zant's older brother, Ronnie, had co-founded Lynyrd Skynyrd 10 years earlier, and that band was nearing its pinnacle; they'd opened for The Who the year be-

fore, and in 1974 they'd release their Second Helping album, with its breakout hit, "Sweet Home Alabama." The country was more than ready, it seemed, for an onslaught of Southern rock, and Barnes and Donnie Van Zant were happy to supply it.

The band's third album, Rockin' into

From there, the band went on a tear.

It would take a few years and a few albums, though, before 38 Special managed to make their presence known to a broad audience. Fortunately, the band was possessed of a relentless work ethic, a drive to work that translated, by the time the band released its third album in 1980, into music that appealed not just to Southerners, but to rockers across the country. If Lynyrd Skynyrd were the Southern rock version of Led Zeppelin, then 38 Special were the Southern rock version of Journey. Barnes and Van Zant figured out how to transform the album-oriented appeal of Southern rock heavyweights like Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers Band into the kind of popular rock that sold out arenas and rocketed to the top of the charts. Skynyrd occupied a niche – albeit a spacious one – but 38 Special made rock for the masses.

the Night, produced a title track that didn't make it into the Top 40, but it got plenty of attention and set the stage for 1981's followup album, Wild-Eyed Southern Boys. The album was the band's breakthrough, and it produced a Top 5 hit with "Hold On Loosely," as well as a couple of moderate hits with "Fantasy Girl" and the album's title track.

Special Forces (1982) was their third album in two years, and it cracked the Top 10 on the album chart and delivered another Top 10 single ("Caught Up in You"). Then came Tour de Force (1984) and two more Top 20 singles ("If I'd Been the One" and "Back Where You Belong"). Throughout the rest of the 80s and into the 90s, there was

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(1989), "The Sound of Your Voice" (1991) and over 20 million records were sold before it was all said and done.
Once Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" hit the airwaves in 1991, there was no going back to the heyday of Southern arena rock, and 38 Special had to adjust to the times. Barnes was absent from the group between 1987 and 1991. When he came

no stopping 38 Special; the hits kept com-

ing – "Somebody Like You" (1986), "Rock & Roll Strategy" (1988), "Second Chance"

back, the band released Bone Against Steel, but that would be its last album until 1997's If the top of the charts was out of reach,

the time had come for the band to reap the benefits of all its of hard work and success. A decade of touring on their own culminated in a nostalgic tour with Lynyrd Skynyrd at this point, fronted by Donnie Van Zant's little brother, Johnny - and Hank Williams Jr. in 2007, then a tour with fellow 80s rockers REO Speedwagon and Styx in 2009.

In 2012, Donnie Van Zant retired from touring because of nerve damage in his inner ear, and in 2013 he officially left the band altogether. Earlier this year, bassist Larry Jundstrom, who had been with the band since 1977, retired as well.

than 25 years – he was, in fact, the replace-

ment for Barnes when he left back in 1987

Just because Barnes is the only original member of 38 Special still in the group, that doesn't mean the current lineup consists of newcomers, however. Guitarist Danny Chauncey has been in the band for more

- and keyboardist Bobby Capps has been an official member of the band since 1991. although he'd been playing with them for three years already at that point. Even Gary Moffatt, the newest member of the band aside from Jundstrom's replacement. Barry Dunaway, has been playing drums for 38 Special for 17 years.

"When a couple of guys who've been there from the beginning aren't there on the bus any more, aren't on stage, you start to understand what the loss is," says Chauncey. "Donnie's energy and personality on stage were huge, but Don has always been a lot of the band's energy on stage, too. He's the guy who sang most of the hits. He's the kind of guy, if he sees an opening on stage that needs to be filled, he's going to step up and fill it. It's instinct for him."

The live performances have never stopped, but new records have been sparse of late. Drivetrain (2004) was the band's last studio album, but their most recent recording effort was a new live album, something that the band saw as a high-tech way to revisit the 1999 live recording, Live at Sturgis.

"We're all proud of *Sturgis*, but on a few different levels there were things we wanted to do differently," Chauncey says. "That show, it was within Gary Moffat's first 10 shows. We gave ourselves two days for postproduction, and that turned out to be just not enough. When we go on stage, we have an experience; the audience has an experience. It's energy and drama. It's a large thing that doesn't necessarily come across when you just put a microphone in front of something. When we did the new album, we were able to explore how we get from raw tracks to something that captures that experience. and it's a long process. It was a journey that, this time around, we had the luxury of going

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inally, we can talk about something besides the weather (knock on wood), so let's get right to it, shall we?

The Embassy Theatre's been busy this year, and there are no plans to back off the venerable venue's aggressive scheduling of big national acts. This week it's Southern rock legends 38 Special, and Evan Gillespie gives you the backstory in this week's cover feature on page 2.

Beyond that, on might consider this our "teacher issue," as the rest of our features this week touch on education in one way or the other. First is Heather Miller's profile of Matt Mabis who not only teaches at the University of Saint Francis, but is a student there is well. Then there is Ashley Motia's story on the friends of the late musician Damian Miller and their efforts to launch a music education program in his honor. Finally, Dana Berkes writes about IPFW's Community Arts Academy which offers instruction in a variety of disciplines. Taken together, these stories illustrate this community's dedication toward building on its strong foundation of arts and culture for many years to come.

There's more, of course, as there always is, and we invite you to pore through our calendars, reviews and columns to find what catches your interest. Then get out and have some fun, and tell 'em all whatzup sent you.

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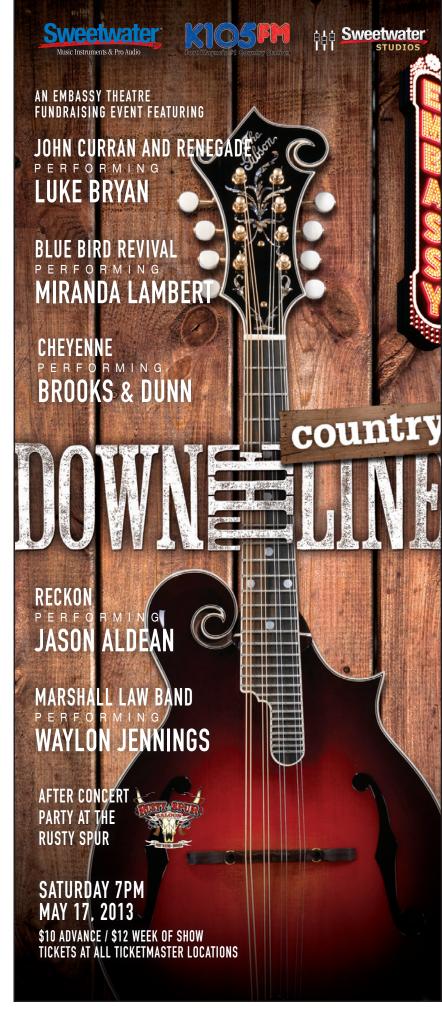
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Student, Teacher, Artist

By Heather Miller

Long, worn curls of salt-and-pepper hair suggest that Matt Mabis is a free spirit who has collected a rich history of story and adventure. The wrinkles on his face, set aglow by the twinkle in his eye, leave no doubt that he walks the earth sharing kindness and nurturing the lives of those he meets. He is a man who rides the wave and lets the current

of life push him in new directions. Nudged by fate, Mabis ended up working as an instructor on the teaching staff at the University of Saint Francis School of Creative Arts. Interestingly, he attends the same school as a full-time student working to earn his Bachelors of Fine Art in sculpture.

The path that Mabis followed to this point could be compared to that of an Escher labyrinth, with zigs and zags that lead to dead ends and suddenly flip course, escorting Mabis to interesting opportunity.

Like most artists, Mabis followed his creative spirit at a young age. He had a deep interest in Native American culture and remembers building small figures out of clay harvested from a nearby pond, then wrapping them in foil before tucking them into the fire stoked by his woodworking father. He learned about craftsmanship from his parents and followed his own muse to blaze a new trail. He

put in years toward his BFA, but as a selfproclaimed wild student the money ran out before the degree was earned.

Without a plan, he stepped into the working world. As a young adult, Mabis seemed to be up for just about anything that could add to his skill set and bring him new knowledge. He worked 13 years in a glass factory which, because it required "no thinking," allowed his mind to wander and dream about the possibilities that his future might hold. Mabis spent 15 years building sets and costumes for a community theater and even tried his hand at landscaping and cabinet making.

The twists and turns of life eventually led Mabis to fiber arts. He learned about the cycle of wool and with his revered life partner, Jamie Stark, began operating the fiber processing company, The Wooly Knob Fiber Mill in Laotto

Stark and Mabis worked their fingers raw building their business. "People sent us their animal fiber. We washed and carded it, then sent it back.'

Sounds simple enough, until you hear the details. Raw animal fiber is filled with mud, grass, bugs and clumps of manure and needs to be meticulously cleaned by hand -"monkey picked," as Stark and Mabis like to say. To keep the tedious and exhausting work lighthearted, they named the fleeces after Hollywood notables: next up for monkey picking, Lola Fa Lama.

The process at the mill is as natural as gets. Commercial processing involves scouring the fiber in sulfuric acid "to remove all the yuck," said Mabis. "For us, we don't want to deal with the acid. We hand pick and send it through the machines to knock it out.'

At one point Mabis and Stark found themselves collecting fiber from artists at 12 fiber festivals each season. Working at full



capacity, they pumped out 13 tons of fiber a year. Additionally, they conceptualized and organized the now popular, annual Salomon Farms Fiber Arts Festival and absorbed every bit of information they could about the fiber process. The workload became overwhelming and now the mill only works with cleaned wool on a limited capacity.

The experience and reputation Mabis earned at the mill led to an unexpected opportunity. One day, out of the blue, an email arrived from Saint Francis University asking if he would be interested in teaching.

"I thought it was a joke," said Mabis. "I called them and they asked if I could come in the next day and bring some of my stuff. I didn't really have much to show, but I grabbed what I had, a few small rugs and some fiber, and went in at 4 [o'clock] the next day."

During the meeting, Saint Francis School of Creative Arts Dean Rick Cartwright explained he needed a new fiber arts instructor.

"I was very apprehensive. I had never taught a full curriculum," said Mabis. At the end of the meeting, he was offered the job and asked to report back by noon the next day with an answer.

"I was scared to death," said Mabis, "but I said yes because I knew students needed the class." He had one weekend to develop a full curriculum and course syllabus. On Monday he went in to establish his classroom; the following day, students arrived.

"After two weeks in I realized the class-room was my element," a now cool and comfortable Mabis explained, thinking back to the early days that seemed so overwhelming. That was 2004, he's been teaching ever

For Mabis, collecting new experience never ends. Last year he decided to take the daring step back into the classroom as

> an undergraduate. He put together a portfolio and entered the review session alongside a mass of high school seniors.

> "I was an old man surrounded by high school students. My colleagues from the art department didn't know I would be there, and the whole situation was pretty awkward."

> Now fully immersed as a student, Mabis has just one more semester to complete a goal he set out to achieve long ago: to earn his BFA in sculpture. Inside the Mimi and Ian Rolland Center for Art and Visual Communication, which currently hosts the annual student show, Mabis explained the thought process behind the pieces representing his work. Clay relief tiles and a figurative sculpture sum up his learning experiences from the past school year and provide insight as to how his mind pulls him

"I am an over-thinker. I got into this thing to work fast to override the brain and let the gut do the talking."

As his life story shows, Mabis is turned on by the process of exploration. He enjoys learning how his mind will respond to different artistic challenges.

"Drawing and I are not friends," he explained. "My hands aren't in it."

One day in a figure drawing class, he faced the easel loaded with a large pad of newsprint, and a rush of anxiety flooded his

"I felt over taxed. I couldn't cognize the figure. I hit a huge wall." Paralyzed by frustration he left class feeling defeated. "I wish this was clay and not drawing," he thought. The creative wheels in the mind of this natural problem solver turned and clicked on a solution. He constructed a rig to hold a clay tile that could be perched on an easel, then brought a series of clay slabs to class in place of newsprint. Success and mentalblock averted. He would draw in clay and develop relief tiles.

To this day, Mabis is hooked on "painting in clay". He gives himself a 20-minute time limit to capture the main points of an image. The self-inflicted rule keeps Mabis from getting caught up in the detail and stuck in over-thinking. The method opened up a whole new realm of creativity for Mabis to explore, prompting him to set a personal

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------ Feature • Damian's House of Music------

Greating a Lasting Legacy

By Ashley Motia

In the early morning hours of a brutally cold January morning, Damian J. Miller II - one-time bass player for such memorable Fort Wayne bands as the Brown Bottle Band and the Legendary Trainhoppers - died at the hands of another. Later that same day, the piano he had ordered to help him teach music was delivered to his house where it would sit unplayed, a tangible reminder of an unnecessary loss of life.

Thanks to a group of Miller's friends and family, that piano will fulfill its original

They have joined together to establish Damian's House of Music, a non-profit dedicated to helping underprivileged children learn music appreciation and instruction. Still in its infancy, the group is seeking funds to take the project to the next stage of development: securing a location. Once they have the "house" component, Damian's House of Music can focus on the "music" part.

The community is invited to meet this ambitious group of musicians and music lovers Saturday, April 26 at their kick-off fundraiser at New Republic Skate Park. The event features live music, raffle prizes, special guests, refreshments and more. It's an all-ages, free-admittance party with one goal in mind: to get the word out about Damian's House of Music.

"The range of music we have showcased that afternoon is insane," said Jessie Helland, who worked with Miller and was his friend. She is one of the major coordinators behind the non-profit. "Musical guests include The Freak Brothers, Maumee Project and Taj Maholics. We have R&B artists, the one-man band, a DJ ... There are tons of raffle items like gift cards, baskets and more. We have a guitar from Sweetwater Sound. Rise Skateshop donated merchandise, which helps tie in with the skate park venue for the event, generously donated by Donny Manco."

An information table will be available for those wanting to learn more about Damian's House of Music. Parents and children interested in music lessons at Damian's House can sign up to be notified of updates, and those interested in volunteering to teach music can leave their information as well. Helland was quick to point out that the instructors don't need to be experts in their instruments. They are seeking people of all levels of musical skill to teach the kids, as long as they can honor the time commitment of teaching a full course.

"There is a big need for an organization like Damian's House of Music in our community," explained Helland. "We didn't want this to just be an idea. Damian was already teaching some kids music before he passed away. He was getting the piano to further that project, and it will play its part at whatever facility we inhabit.

"We saw Damian's House of Music as a way to continue his legacy in a positive way. It's Damian's passion that fuels this project. Someone has to carry on his love of music. We want to see a little kid that we helped play in a big venue and make it big, inspiring others to get into music. It's the ultimate pay-it-forward."

Citing the myriad benefits of music from increased focus in school to a creative outlet to the pure beauty of it, Helland said that the main goal of Damian's House of Music is to

make sure children in the Fort Wayne community have access to the musical arts.

"Onewoman came to us with interest in her autistic son being involved in the program. He may not be able to concentrate for long periods of time on an instrument, but the sheer enjoyment he gets from playing is amazing, she smiled. "We're working with her to find what we need to do to accommodate special needs children - perhaps a special group session

the early stage of the program due to limited resources.'

That's where whatzup readers come in. While Damian's House of Music has enjoyed considerable success so far, they need the community's help to make the dream of teaching children music a reality.

"We have so many things we want to do, but we have to demonstrate strong support

> and interest from the community before we move on to the next stage, regardless of how excited and anxious we are to get there already," Helland laughed. A solid showing of support at this kick-off event might give them the momentum to secure more sponsors and donors to help the non-profit secure a location.

> can't make it to the event can still support Damian's House of Music in several ways. Anyone can help by passing on the word to friends, family and coworkers. Helland also encourages people to get involved with Damian's House on Facebook, where they are organiz-

ing supporters and getting information out. But one of the biggest needs is gently used musical instruments.

"We're having trouble procuring instruments, so if you have one laying around in your basement, attic or closet that you haven't touched in years, consider giving it to us. We'll re-purpose them as part of the program, giving them to a child in need rather than it sitting around collecting dust," Helland said.

Through those instruments, she said, Miller's legacy will live on.

"I didn't know Damian very long, but it was clear to me right from the start that he was such an amazing person. He was one of those people who would do things very selflessly for others and never met a stranger," Helland reflected. "Damian was so well loved by the community. He had friends from all walks of life, and the support we have received for Damian's House of Music was immediate and immense. People want this to happen. We're doing all of this from scratch, but we have such an amazing team and group of people, I think Damian's House of Music will go far."



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to let them just jam out."

One of the organization's end goals is to not only provide children with musical instruction but musical instruments, as well. Helland explained that if the students demonstrate aptitude in a particular instrument but can't afford that instrument, Damian's House of Music will seek to get them that instrument.

"We want to be able to take it one step beyond teaching for the children who have that passion. And we're not just talking guitars, keyboards and other popular instruments here," she said. "If a child wants to play a unique instrument, we will encourage that. We're working on how we're going to qualify children for admittance into the program and for an instrument award. Unfortunately, we can't accept everyone in



----- Feature • Community Arts Academy -----

Nurturing Young Artists

By Dana Berkes

An education steeped in the wonder of art, music and theater serves to open a child's mind to opportunities far beyond the mundane. In truth, little compares to how deeply we use artistic expression, song and dance to connect with each other, bridge cultures and encourage communication.

Where we once counted on the public education system to include an arts curriculum, years of steep budget cuts and increasing pressure to focus on the also-vital subjects of math and English have deeply limited time and dollars for art in our classrooms. In Fort Wayne, several organizations

and groups of dedicated art enthusiasts and educators saw the need for the development of alternative programs to fill the artistic void in K-12 education.

One of those is the IPFW Community Arts Academy which has been helping Fort Wayne youth explore art since the early 90s.

Melinda Haines, CAA director, says although there isn't documentation the program began with private music instruction to non-credit students more than 20 years ago.

"Over the years it has evolved into a full-fledged arts academy teaching private music and voice instruction to students of all ages, plus art, dance and theatre classes for students in grades K-12," said Haines.

The organization's mission is to provide an arts education outlet for the community. Besides promoting excellence in the arts at all ages, CAA functions as an area of recruitment for IPFW.

"Many students who take lessons and classes with us learn to feel comfortable on our campus, and IPFW is a viable choice for them when they reach college age," Haines said.

In 2013 CAA teachers welcomed more than 500 students through more than 50 different classes offered during the fall, spring and summer sessions. Add in more than 100 students who receive private music instruction, and the impact of art education the CAA is making on the children of Fort Wayne is evident.

Classes are separated into four areas: art, theater, dance and music.

Art offerings for summer 2014 are divided into several age groups ranging from kindergarten through high school, and students can learn about subjects such as drawing, printmaking, abstract art, moviemaking and photography. Two classes focus on Japanese art techniques: Manga Mania introduces Japanese animestyle of cartooning and Raku Ceramics features fast fire ceramic techniques.

For kids and teens interested in the dramatic side of summer, instructor Gloria Minnich has designed offerings: Drama in Motion for Pre-K students, Dramagination for K-3, Youth Drama for grades 4-7 and Theatre Masters for grades 8-12.

"I'm always amazed to see a group of kids who have never met each other quickly become friends and work together to create something that truly belongs to them," said Minnich. That "something" Minnich is talking about is the zenith of each drama class, a final performance at IPFW's Studio Theatre allowing stu-



dents to share their work with an audience.

"In drama class, students are really learning to work together. They have to share to bring them [their ideas] to life," she said. "It's a truly a collective process."

Dance classes have long been offered on Saturdays during the fall and spring sessions. After an unsuccessful trial of week-long summer dance classes two years ago, IPFW found the dance schedule sweet spot with a summer extension of its normal Saturday dance sessions.

"Most dance classes need to have more time in order to be able to perform in a recital and the end of the session," said Haines.

Saturday dance offerings this summer include pre-dance, several classes of ballet and tap for different age ranges and a hip-hop class for ages 6-12.

Opportunities abound at the CAA for Fort Waynearea youth to learn to play a musical instrument. Private music instruction is available throughout the spring and summer sessions, and summer intensive programs in piano and string instruments provide additional training for students who have at least two years prior instruction.

The Summer Strings Camp, led by Fort Wayne Philharmonic violinist Marcella Trentacosti, is a one-week summer program for students who play the violin, viola, cello, bass and guitar. Philharmonic musicians coach students in a string orchestra, chamber ensembles and group classes and the camp culminates in a recital on the last day of class.

The IPFW Gene Marcus Piano Camp offers a one-week intensive program for pianists aged 12-18. Led by Dr. Hamilton Tescarollo, the daily camp activities include individual lessons and master classes along with a focus on keyboard musicianship, ensemble and guided practice. The Alexander Technique is also a part of the piano camp, instructing students on muscular management of the whole body and correct posture while playing. Evenings are filled with recitals and piano-related activities. For 2014, internationally-acclaimed pianist Baruch Meir will visit Fort Wayne as the featured guest artist.

Thinking about filling your summer with art, music and drama classes from IPFW's Community Arts Academy? Don't wait; some classes fill up fast. For a complete list of offerings, follow the link on *whatzup*'s homepage. Registration is available through the CAA website or by calling 481-6977.

Shime Shime Block

Shiny Shiny Black Travelers

They may tout themselves as Americana roots rock, but Peter Paul and Mary they're not. Shiny Shiny Black are a three-piece band hailing from Goshen whose core sound comes across as more akin to moodily atmospheric alt-rockers like R.E.M. and the Tragically Hip.



If anything, their sparing sound could possibly be compared to altcountry artists like Ryan Adams or Wilco, with as much power pop brought into the mix as rootsier elements. Frontman and chief songwriter Nathan Butler has one of those high pitched rock voices (a la Neil Young) that is something of an acquired taste, sounding something like a cross between David Grubbs and Jad Fair.

If all that sounds like an odd mix, it's actually not. The sound found on their debut LP, *Travelers*, arrives more or less fully formed, instantly familiar-sounding, but not a knockoff of a better-known band. For only having three personnel, they throw a good deal into the mix: two guitars, bass, vocals, percussion (which Butler plays with his feet), and the occasional flourish of flute or banjo.

The most indelible tune found on *Travelers* might just be "Love Kill," which features some stomping guitar work and a chorus that sticks in the mind: "Either love me or kill me / Just don't leave me here." Elsewhere on the album, "Lady of the Harbor" features some lilting lute and acoustic guitar work combined with a solid melody that serves as a counterpoint to some of the more guitar-heavy numbers.

Most of the tunes on the album are succinct, clocking in at two to three minutes, and the nature of their sound means that when they do stretch out a bit to the five minute mark (as they do on "Heaven Only Knows" and "The Prisoner"), it comes across as more expansive than epic in a prog rock sense. It's all put together in a nice and tidy package, with the band never truly faltering, although at times their limitations show through. Most specifically, Butler's voice generally sounds fitting for the music, but at times he seems to overreach his vocal abilities, such as on album closer "The Prisoner" in which his voice sounds strained when he seems to be going for powerful.

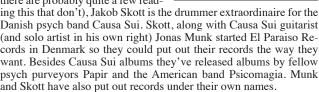
For the most part, Shiny Shiny Black seem to know their confines and stick within them. Their style touches on several genres without completely embodying any one of them – alt-country (Gram Parsons), guitar rock (Tom Petty) and even near-surf instrumental rock (Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet). *Travelers* works in part because they never exceed their limits. Moving forward, though, they may need to commit more fully to one of their strengths in order to distinguish themselves from the pack. (*Ryan Smith*)

Jakob Skott

Amore Fati

If dystopian landscapes, futuristic visions and the bubbly analog howls that go along with those visions pique your interest in the least, then Jakob Skott has created a soundtrack to the most intense sci-fi epic you've never seen.

For those that don't know (and there are probably quite a few read-



This time around Jakob Skott is giving us his second solo record called *Amor Fati*. His previous effort was the lo fi-ish *Doppler*. That record bubbled and swooshed like some old analog machine found in an ancient lab. *Amor Fati* is decidedly crisper in its production but no less bubbly. It swirls and swells with analog warmth giving fans of both Boards of Canada and Tangerine Dream something to love dearly.

"Mantis in Lace" opens like something from a late-70s Tangerine Dream concept album, that is until Skott comes in on his drum set and proceeds to blow that thought out of the water. It's like Tangerine Dream being backed up by Tony Williams. Skott isn't a "four on the

BACKTRACKS

Peter Gabriel So (1986)

After leaving the trippy progrock band Genesis in 1975, Peter Gabriel continued his solo career with a firm recognition of the uneasy world around him. With tracks like "Biko" and "Shock The Monkey," he remained a politically-minded art-



ist with decent sales and chart positions. But this, his fifth studio release, ignited a new era of fans and positioned him as the best thing to ever come from Genesis (sorry Phil Collins, you just got too soft).

With MTV packaged in with most cable subscriptions, Gabriel reached millions of homes and was able to capture both the tweens and their parents.

Opening with the haunting "Red Rain," Gabriel touches on the subject of acid-rain (or nuclear fallout) before giving us the impressive "Sledgehammer." You've seen the video – sort of a claymation meets stop-motion, art student film? In fact it's the most-played video on MTV, ever, and it features Stax Records' very own Memphis Horns.

The record slows down with a nice duet featuring Kate Bush in "Don't Give Up."

Side two opens with "In Your Eyes," the anthem of my generation made famous a couple of years later by a character named Lloyd Dobler. "Mercy Street" brings the room down again, but is a cool track based on the tragic life of poet Anne Sexton. It may be the best track on the album actually, if you know or have read any works by Sexton.

"Big Time" comes at you in the same way "Sledgehammer" did, with its poppy arrangements and supplemented video, but is still a pretty good song 25 years later.

The record closes with the early-Genesis sounding "We Do What We're Told." This isn't his best work, but for the mid 80s, it was very refreshing.

Fun Fact: Gabriel wanted Dolly Parton for the "Don't Give Up" duet, but her touring schedule made it difficult to record, so she turned it down." (*Dennis Donahue*)

floor" kind of drummer. He's all over the place. He adds this organic element to the cold, desolate landscape of a post-apocalyptic world his synths bring to mind.

"Synthemesc" rises from the ashes of a future war with square waves and radar readings of hope. Bleeps, swishes and swooshes of sonic stabs come in and out. *Amor Fati* sounds like Boards of Canada after a long night of agitation and angst. This is what the dark(er) side of *Tomorrow's Harvest* would sound like. "Araucaria Fire" sounds like ancient war drums bursting through a wall of flames as lasers pierce the air in the background. This is eight minutes of sonic grandeur. Again, Jakob Skott shows he has more musical interests than just beating on the drums, like building walls of analog noise. But he tears through those walls with tight grooves and snare rolls Buddy Rich would've been proud to call his own.

Really, I can't say enough about this album. It ebbs and flows from hard, spacey funk ("Eastman Oyster") to beautiful, hazy sunset drones ("Omega Oscillator") to just plain driving synth/drum strutting with a hint of electric Miles ("Amor Fati"). Skott has so much more to offer than just being a hell of a drummer. But yeah, he's one hell of a drummer. (John Hubner)

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The result was 2011's *Live from Texas*, a digitally recorded and carefully mixed collection of tracks taken from several performances. The record is something special, because it captures the pedal-to-the-metal energy that has characterized the band's performances for the past 40 years, an energy that shows no signs of abating. Circumstances may require adjustments, but quitting isn't an option.

"It's not a question of if you're going to go on," Chauncey says. "You're going to do it, but you have to decide what it's going to look like. We're at a place where that's still unfolding, but 38 Special [are] bigger than any one person. Where we're at now, it's different, but it's complete."

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Fans of Cincinnati's own Afghan Whigs have waited a long time for *Do to the Beast*, the group's first studio effort in 16 years. Whoever it was that said, "Anticipation is the greatest form of happiness," obviously didn't have the pleasure of listening to this album which, thanks to tracks like "Matamoros," "Lost in the Woods" and "The Lottery," definitely delivers. Pick up your copy for the low price of \$11.99 at any Wooden Nickel Music Store.

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CLUSTERFOLK Duo - Neo folk at Adams Lake Pub, Wolcottville, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 854-3463

COMEDY THURSDAY WALEX PRICE -Comedy at 4D's Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 8 p.m., no cover, 490-6488

Dan Smyth — Acoustic at Skully's Boneyard, Fort Wayne, 8-11 p.m.,

cover, 637-0198

DAN UTZ - Variety at Cupbearer Cafe, Auburn, 5:30-7:30 p.m., no cover, all ages, 573-1655

David Wolfe — Acoustic at Beamer's Sports Grill, Fort Wayne, 7-9 p.m., no cover, 625-1002

Hubie Ashcraft — Acoustic at Checkerz Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 7:30-9:30 p.m., no cover, 489-0286

IPFW SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE & Symphonic Band — Classical at Auer Performance Hall, Rhinehart Music Center, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., \$4-\$7 (free for IPFW students w/I.D.), 481-6555

OPEN MIC NIGHT — Hosted by Mike Conley at Mad Anthony Brewing Company, Fort Wayne, 8:30-11 p.m., no cover, 426-2537

ORANGE OPERA - Variety at All That Jazz, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 203-5971

Robbie V and Heidi Duo — Variety at Lake George Retreat, Fremont, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 833-2266

SCRATCH N SNIFF W/1/4 KIT KURT -Variety at Eagles Post 3512, Fort Wayne, 7-9 p.m., no cover, 436SHELLY DIXON & JEFF McRAE - Variety at Trolley Steaks & Seafood, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 490-

Friday, April 25

BILL LUPKIN - Blues at Phoenix, Fort Wayne, 8 p.m., no cover, 387-6571

BLACK CAT MAMBO WU.R.B - Ska at Skully's Boneyard, Fort Wayne, 9:30 p.m.- 1:30 a.m., cover, 637-0198

CHRIS WORTH & COMPANY - R&B/variety at Arena Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover, 557-1563

COUGAR HUNTER - 80s glam rock at Dupont Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m., cover, 483-1311

DAN SMYTH TRIO - Variety at Country Heritage Winery, Laotto, 5-8 p.m., no cover, 637-2980

Dueling Keyboard Boys — Variety at Venice Restaurant, Fort Wayne, 6:30-9:30 p.m., no cover, 482-1618

Burn Some Miles High Tunes Free

Miles High have brought excitement to their fans with the recent release of their new album, Burn One. Part of that excitement might be due to the fact that the album is available as a free download. How cool is that? So basically you can burn a copy of Burn One without burning any of that hard-earned money. The album features live material of early and recent stuff, unreleased goodies and a few choice covers. Hop over to their Facebook page for links to download your copy. Miles High will be performing on Saturday, April 26 at Columbia Street West with Djenetic Drift and the weekend of May 16 and 17 at Dupont Bar &

The alternative/R&B/soul act Casket Sharp have recently announned that Brian Whitsitt has taken over drum duties for the band. From the way it sounds, it hasn't taken Whitsitt long to learn the band's catalog as well as contribute to new material they're currently working on. If all goes well, we'll be feasting our ears on the new stuff later this year. Those of you who stopped out to Wooden Nickel on Record Store Day last week had the pleasure of seeing the new lineup, and I'm sure were impressed. The next gigs Casket Sharp has lined up so far are Saturday, June 14 at Berlin Music Pub and Rock the Plaza on Saturday, August 2. They'll surely be booking plenty of dates in between those shows.

By now many folks have begun to start planning a road trip or two for this summer's concert season. I have to admit, there are some pretty stellar acts teaming up for some touring action that will be hard to miss despite the ticket price. One show that I have my



eyes on has a pretty unique set of acts joining forces in Indy next month. Sammy Hagar and Sublime with Rome will team up on Friday, May 23 to perform at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the annual Coors Light Carb Day. In one corner you have a Hall of Fame rocker, and in the other a legendary reggae rock trio. Like I said, unique. You'll be able to get down to hits like "What I Got" and "Santeria" that put Sublime on the map as well as the vast array of tunes from the Hagar catalog. Anyone who has seen the Red Rocker in action knows that you'll be be treated to tunes from his Montrose days as well as solo, Van Halen and possibly Chickenfoot tunes. Both acts together should bring one heck of a party to the Speedway.

One important bit of advice about attending these Carb Day concerts: bring your own cooler, just as you would for race day. Now how many concerts can you bring a tuna sandwich and a 12-pack of beer to? Carb Day always takes place the Friday before the Indianapolis 500 and features Indy 500 practice, Indy Lights Freedom 100 race, pit stop competition and a concert on the Turn 4 Infield Stage. Tickets for the event are only \$30 and can be purchased at www.indianapolismotorspeedway.com.

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- OEY ASHENFELTER & KATIE TUTTLE Variety at Cupbearer Cafe, Auburn, 7-9 p.m., no cover, all ages, 573-
- JON DURNELL Variety at Beamer's Sports Grill, Fort Wayne, 6-8 p.m., no cover, 625-1002
- AT Bowser Variety at Don Hall's Guesthouse, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover, 489-2524

- Marshall Law Country rock at Beamer's Sports Grill, Fort Wayne, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover, 625-1002
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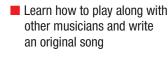
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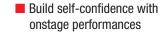
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BLACK CAT MAMBO - Ska at O'Sullivan's Italian Irish Pub, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover, 422-5896

Cougar Hunter - 80s glam rock at Dupont Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m., cover, 483-1311

DAVID ALLAN COE W/WYATT McCUBBIN, DAG & THE BULLEIT BOYS — Country at Arcola Inn & Ale, Arcola, 3 p.m., \$30 adv., \$35 d.o.s., 625-4444

For PLAY - Rock/variety at 4D's Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover, 490-6488

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G-Money & Fabulous Rhythm — Blues at The Green Frog Inn, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover, 426-1088

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JOE JUSTICE — Variety at Pie Eyed Petey's, Leesburg, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover, 574-453-9741

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JOEL YOUNG BAND — Country at Skully's Boneyard, Fort Wayne, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., cover, 637-0198

Just for Fun — Classic rock at North Star Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover, 471-3798

KAT Bowser — Variety at Don Hall's Guesthouse, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover, 489-2524 KILL THE RABBIT — Rock at Lucky Lady,

Churubusco, 10 p.m., no cover, 693-

LADY AND THE TRAMPZ FEAT. DENNY **SCHENKEL** — Variety at Traxside, Garrett, 10 p.m., no cover, 357-

Mark Garr — Acoustic variety at Eddie Merlot's, Fort Wayne, 6:30 p.m., no cover, 459-2222

MARK Lowry - Christian comedy at Honeywell Center, Wabash, 7:30 p.m., \$18-\$45, all ages, 563-1102

Megan King — Acoustic variety at Acme Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne, 9-11 p.m., no cover, 480-2264

Miles High — Rock/funk at Columbia Street West, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m., \$5, 422-5055

MORNING AFTER — Alternative rock at Beamer's Sports Grill, Fort Wayne, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover, 625-1002

Music Lovers Lounge — Variety at Calhoun Street Soups, Salads & Spirits, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m., \$5, 456-7005

NANCY HONEYTREE W/FIRST ASSEMBLY HISPANIC BAND — Spanish at Cupbearer Cafe, Auburn, 7-9 p.m., no cover, all ages, 573-1655

ORANGE OPERA - Variety at Phoenix, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m., no cover, 387RED TAIL RING — Folk at Covenant United Methodist Church, Fort 2 p.m., free will offering, Wayne, 489-1888

SCRATCH N SNIFF - Variety at Double Down Tavern, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover, 435-4567

SHANNON PERSINGER QUARTET - Jazzi variety at All That Jazz, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover, 203-5971 SOUTHERN/OLD TIME JAM SESSION -

Open jam at Firefly Coffee House, Fort Wayne, 1-3:30 p.m., no cover, 373-0505 SWEETWATER BIG KIDS ROCK NIGHT FEAT.

LATE ARRIVALS, WHAT ABOUT JOE, Remedy — Rock at C2G Music Hall, Fort Wayne, 7 p.m., \$5, all ages, 426-6434 TAINT'D - Rock at Checkerz Bar &

Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover, 489-0286

THE WHAILHOUNDS W/RUMJONES - Rock at Drunken Monkey, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m., \$5, 387-7960

TODD HARROLD BAND - R&B/blues at Downtown Eatery & Spirits, Warsaw, 10 p.m., no cover, 574-267-6000

Voices of Unity — Choral at Niswonger Performing Arts Center, Van Wert, Ohio, 7:30 p.m., \$10-\$20, 419-238-

ZERO - Rock at Piere's Entertainment Center, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m., \$5, 486-1979

Sunday, April 27

HEARTLAND CHAMBER CHORALE - Let Us Remember: Special Community Concert to Remember the Victims of the Holocaust at Temple Achduth Vesholom, Fort Wayne, 4 p.m., \$10, www.heartlandchorale.org,, 436-







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Calendar • Live Music & Comedy

- IPFW MULTI-MEDIA ENSEMBLE at Rhinehart Electronic music Recital Hall, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., \$4-\$7 (free for IPFW students w/I.D.), 481-6555
- AMIE SIMON TRIO Jazz at Phoenix, Fort Wayne, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., no cover, 387-6571
- .atrece Goree R&B/soul at Neon Armadillo, Fort Wayne, 6:30-9 p.m., \$10,602-1252
- UNIVERSITY OF SAINT FRANCIS JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Jazz at USF North Campus Auditorium, University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., free, 399-7999

Monday, April 28

- COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA & IPFW OPERA ENSEMBLE — Classical at Auer Performance Hall, Rhinehart Music Center, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., \$4-\$7 (free for IPFW students w/I.D.), 481-6555
- CHAMBER HEARTLAND CHORALE Community Holocaust Commemoration at Temple Achduth Vesholom, Fort Wayne, 7 p.m., free, www.heartlandchorale.org, , 436-8080
- OPEN JAM HOSTED BY G-MONEY AND FABULOUS RHYTHM Blues/variety at Dash-In, Fort Wayne, 8-10 p.m., no cover, 423-3595
- SCRATCH N SNIFF -Classic rock at Deer Park Irish Pub, Fort Wayne, 6:30-8 p.m., no cover, 432-8966

Tuesday, April 29

Praise & Worship

- IPFW FLUTE STUDIO Student recital at Rhinehart Recital Hall, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., \$4-\$7 (free for IPFW students w/I.D.), 481-6555
- KT & THE SWINGSET QUARTET Blues at Latch String Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., no cover, 483-5526
- OPEN Mic Hosted by Dan Smyth at O'Reilly's Irish Bar & Restaurant, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover, 267-9679

Sons of Hippies — Psychedelic rock at Calhoun Street Soups, Salads Spirits, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m., \$5, 456-7005

Wednesday, April 30

- CLETE GOENS Variety at All That Jazz, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 203-5971
- DAN DICKERSON'S HARP CONDITION -Progressive rock at Red Rok Saloon, Wayne, 6-9 p.m., no cover, 755-6745
- Dueling Keyboard Boys Variety at 4D's Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 490-6488
- FORT WAYNE PHILHARMONIC Freimann Series Concert: Kitzke, Aho & Schoenberg at History Center, Fort Wayne, 7:30 p.m., \$20, 481-0777
- FRED ROTHERT Acoustic at Acme Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne, 7-9 p.m., no cover, 480-2264
- Jamie Simon Trio Jazz at Phoenix Fort Wayne, 8 p.m., no cover, 387-6571
- THE DAD HORSE EXPERIENCE Punk/ gospel at Brass Rail, Fort Wayne, 9:30 p.m., \$5, 267-5303

Thursday, May 1

- Bekah Bradley Acoustic at Trolley Steaks and Seafood, Fort Wayne, 7 p.m., no cover, 490-4322
- Phoenix, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no DJYPSTERS cover, 387-6571
- Hubie Ashcraft Acoustic at Draft Horse Saloon, Orland, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 829-6465
- Jamie Wise & Jim Steele Jazz/swing at All That Jazz, Fort Wayne, 7-10 p.m., no cover, 203-5971
- Jason Paul Acoustic variety at Skully's Boneyard, Fort Wayne, 8-11 p.m, cover, 637-0198
- OPEN MIC NIGHT Hosted by Mike Conley at Mad Anthony Brewing Company, Fort Wayne, 8:30-11 p.m., no cover, 426-2537

Friday, May 2

- 424-5665
- BROTHER Rock at Dupont Bar & Grill, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m., cover, 483-1311
- Dallas & Doug Show Variety at Country Heritage Winery, LaOtto, 5
- END TIMES SPASM BAND Variety at Fort
- FRED ROTHERT Acoustic at Beamer's Sports Grill, Fort Wayne, 6-8 p.m., no cover, 625-1002
- Gov't. CHEEZE Rock at Martin's Tavern, Garrett, 10 p.m., no cover,
- Post, Pierceton, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.,
- HANNAH TRAGER Acoustic at Acme Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne, 9-11 p.m., no cover, 480-2264
- Honey Badger Variety AIDS Taskforce fundraiser Wunderkammer Gallery, Fort Wayne, 6-9 p.m., \$10, 744-1144
- Boneyard, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., cover, 637-0198
- JOSH GILBERT & JOSH COPP bluegrass at Contemporary Cupbearer Cafe, Auburn, 7-9 p.m.,
- Variety at All That Jazz, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover, 203-5971
- Entertainment Center, Fort Wayne, 9 p.m., \$5, 486-1979
- O'Sullivan's Italian Irish Pub, Fort Wayne, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover,

38 Special w/The Marshall Tucker BAND — Southern Rock at Embassy Theatre, Fort Wayne, 7 p.m., \$29-\$59 thru box office and Ticketmaster,

- p.m., no cover, 637-2980
- DAN SMYTH Acoustic at Mulligan's Restaurant, Angola, 6:30-9:30 p.m., no cover. 833-8899
- Wayne Museum of Art, Fort Wayne, 6-9 p.m., \$5-\$12, 422-6467
- 357-4290 Gunslinger — Country/rock at The
- no cover, 574-594-3010
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Sports Bar • 10336 Leo Rd., Fort Wayne • 260-483-1311 EXPECT: Great daily drink specials, three pool tables, 14 TVs, Shut Up and Sing Karaoke w/Mike Campbell every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and live music Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Eats: \$6.99 daily lunch specials; 50¢ wings all day on Wednesdays. Getting There: North of Fort Wayne at Leo Crossing (Dupont & Clinton). Hours: 11 a.m.-3 a.m. Mon.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-12 midnight Sun. Alcohol: Full Service; PMT: MC, Visa, Amex

FIREFLY COFFEE HOUSE

Coffeehouse • 3523 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne • 260-373-0505 EXPECT: Peaceful, comfortable atmosphere; live music on Friday & Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m.; local artists featured monthly; outdoor seating. (www.fireflycoffeehousefw. com). Free wireless Internet. Ears: Great coffee, teas, smoothies; fresh-baked items; light lunches and soups. GETTING THERE: Corner of North Anthony Blvd. and St. Joe River Drive. Hours: 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.; 8 a.m.-8 р.m. Sun. Alcohol: None; Рмт: MC, Visa, Disc, Amex

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Pubs & Taverns • 2915 E. State Blvd., Fort Wayne • 260-471-3798 EXPECT: Daily food and drink specials. Karaoke w/Mike Campbell Thursday. Live bands Friday-Saturday. Blue Light Monday w/\$1 drinks, \$1 beers & DJ Spin Live playing your favorites. \$1.75 domestic longnecks Tuesday & Thursday, \$2 wells & \$1 DeKuyper Wednesday. Beer specials Friday. Eats: Full menu feat. burgers, pizza, grinders and our famous North Star fries. GETTING THERE: State Blvd. at Beacon St. Hours: 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Thurs., 3p.m.-3 a.m. Fri.; 1 p.m.-3 a.m. Sat.; noon-midnight Sun. ALCOHOL: Full Service; PMT: MC, Visa, Disc

Music/Variety • 1122 Broadway, Fort Wayne • 260-387-6571 EXPECT: A big city atmosphere with excellent food, service and drink and high-caliber entertainment. Ears: American cuisine with a touch of fine dining. Getting There: 1/2 block south of Jefferson Blvd. on Broadway. Hours: Lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed.-Sat.; Dinner, 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Wed.-Thurs. and 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat.; Sunday Brunch, 10 a.m.-3 р.m. Sun. Alcohol: Full Service; Рмт: MC, Visa, Disc

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Thursday, April 24

ALBION

TK's Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/Ambient Noise Ent., 8 p.m. ANGOLA

Club Paradise - Karaoke & DJ Rockin' Rob, 8:30 p.m. Piggy's — Karaoke w/DJ Shaun Marcus, 10 p.m.

AUBURN

Mimi's Retreat — Karaoke, 8 p.m.

FORT WAYNE

4D's Bar & Grill —Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Arena Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Jay, 8 p.m. Columbia Street West — American Idol Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m.

Deer Park Irish Pub — Bucca Karaoke w/Bucca, 10 p.m. Fosters Sports Pub — Shooting Star Prod. w/Nacho, 9:30 p.m. Latch String Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke, 10:30 p.m.

North Star Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/Michael Campbell, 8 p.m. O'Sullivan's Italian Irish Pub — Tronic, 10 p.m.

Piere's — House DJ, 9 p.m. Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — DJ Trend, 10 p.m.

GARRETT

Traxside Bar & Grill — Quad County Karaoke, 9 p.m. NEW HAVEN

Rack & Helen's -American Idol Karaoke w/TJ, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25

ANGOLA

Club Paradise — Karaoke & DJ Rockin' Rob, 9 p.m. Piggy's — Karaoke w/DJ Shaun Marcus, 7 p.m.

Piggy's — DJ. 10 p.m. AUBURN

Meteor Bar & Grill — Classic City Karaoke, 9 p.m. CHURUBUSCO

DW Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/DJ Chuck, 10 p.m.

COLUMBIA CITY

Portside Pizza — Karaoke w/Ambient Noise Ent., 9 p.m. FORT WAYNE

Babylon — DJ Tabatha, 10:30 p.m.

Babylon, Bears Den — DJ TAB & karaoke w/Steve Jones, 10:30 p.m.

. Columbia Street West — Dance Party w/DJ Rich, 10 p.m.

Crooners Karaoke Bar — KJ Jessica, 9 p.m.

Early Bird's — House DJ, 9 p.m.

Flashback — House DJ, 9 p.m.

Green Frog —American Idol Karaoke w/TJ, 9:30 p.m.

Hook & Ladder — Shooting Star Prod. w/Stu, 9 p.m. Office Tavern — Swing Time Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Peanuts Food & Spirits - DJ Beach, 10 p.m.

Piere's — House DJ, 9 p.m.

Pine Valley Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Jesse, 9:30

Quaker Steak and Lube —American Idol Karaoke w/Jay, 9:30

Rum Runners — DJ dance party, 8:30 p.m.

Tower Bar & Grill — Bucca Karaoke w/Ashley, 10 p.m. Uncle Lou's Steel Mill — Shooting Star Prod. w/Barbie, 10 p.m. Woodland Lounge — DJ Randy Alomar, 9 p.m.

Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — DJ Trend w/Brooke Taylor, 10 p.m. LAOTTO

Sit n' Bull — Classic City Karaoke, 9 p.m.

LEO

JR's Pub —American Idol Karaoke w/Doug P, 9 p.m. MONROEVILLE

101 Pub & Grub — Shotgun Prod. Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Spudz Bar — Bucca Karaoke w/Bucca, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Club Paradise — Karaoke & DJ Rockin' Rob, 9 p.m. Piggy's — Karaoke w/DJ Shaun Marcus, 7 p.m.

Piggy's — DJ. 10 p.m. **A**UBURN

Meteor Bar & Grill — Classic City Karaoke, 9 p.m.

FORT WAYNE

Arena Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Josh, 10 p.m. Army Navy Club — Swing Time Karaoke, 10 p.m. Babylon — Plush, 10 p.m.

Chevvy's Pizza & Sports Bar— Karaoke w/Total Spectrum, 10

Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9:30 p.m.

Duty's Buckets Sports Pub — DJ, 9 p.m.

Early Bird's - House DJ, 9 p.m.

Flashback — House DJ, 9 p.m.

Jag's Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/TJ, 9 p.m. Latch String Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. North Star Bar & Grill — Shotgun Prod. Karaoke, 10 p.m.

Office Tavern — Ambitious Blondes Karaoke, 10 p.m. Piere's — House DJ, 9 p.m.

Pike's Pub — Shooting Star Prod. w/Stu, 10 p.m. Pine Valley Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Jesse, 9:30

. Tower Bar & Grill — Bucca Karaoke w/Bucca, 10 p.m. Uncle Lou's Steel Mill — Shooting Star Prod. w/Barbie, 10 p.m. VFW 8147 — Come Sing witt Us Karaoke w/Steve, 9 p.m.

Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — DJ Double K, 10 p.m.

Hi Ho Again — Shooting Star Prod. w/Nacho, 10 p.m.

----- Calendar • Karaoke & DJs ------

Rack & Helen's - American Idol Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27

FORT WAYNE

After Dark — Dance videos & karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m.

Fosters Sports Pub — Shooting Star Prod. w/Nacho, 9:30 p.m. Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — Mantra Karaoke w/Jake, 10 p.m.

Monday, April 28

After Dark — Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m. Office Tavern — Swing Time Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — Mantra Karaoke w/Jake, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29

FORT WAYNE

4D's Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/Michael Campbell, 9 p.m. Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m.

O'Sullivan's Italian Irish Pub - Shooting Star Prod. w/Barbie 10 p.m.

Office Tavern — Shooting Star Prod. w/Stu, 9 p.m. Rusty Spur —American Idol Karaoke w/Jay, 9 p.m.

Wrigley Field Bar & Grill - Mantra Karaoke w/Jake, 10 p.m. **G**ARRETT

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NEW HAVEN

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Wednesday, April 30

After Dark — Karaoke, 10:30 p.m.

A.J.'s Bar & Grill — American Idol Karaoke w/Brian, 8 p.m. Berlin Music Pub — Shotgun Prod. Karaoke, 9 p.m.

Chevvy's Pizza & Sports Bar —American Idol Karaoke w/TJ, 10

Columbia Street West —American Idol Karaoke w/Josh, 9:30

Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m.

Dupont Bar & Grill — Shut Up & Sing w/Michael Campbell, 8 p.m. Office Tavern — Shooting Star Prod. w/Stu, 9 p.m.

Pine Valley Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Jesse, 8 p.m. Skully's Boneyard —American Idol Karaoke w/Jay, 8 p.m. Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/Bucca, 10 p.m.

GARRETT Martin's Tavern — WiseGuy Entertainment w/Josh, 10 p.m.

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Arena Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke w/Jay, 8 p.m. Columbia Street West —American Idol Karaoke, 9:30 p.m.

Crooners Karaoke Bar — House KJ, 9 p.m.

Deer Park Irish Pub — Bucca Karaoke w/Bucca, 10 p.m. Fosters Sports Pub — Shooting Star Prod. w/Nacho, 9:30 p.m. Latch String Bar & Grill —American Idol Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. North Star Bar & Grill — Karaoke w/Michael Campbell, 8 p.m. O'Sullivan's Italian Irish Pub — Tronic, 10 p.m.

Piere's — House DJ, 9 p.m. Wrigley Field Bar & Grill — DJ Trend, 10 p.m.

NEW HAVEN

Rack & Helen's —American Idol Karaoke w/TJ, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2

ANGOLA

Club Paradise - Karaoke & DJ Rockin' Rob, 9 p.m. Piggy's — Karaoke w/DJ Shaun Marcus, 7 p.m. Piggy's — DJ. 10 p.m.

AUBURN

Meteor Bar & Grill — Classic City Karaoke, 9 p.m. CHURUBUSCO

DW Bar & Grill - Karaoke w/DJ Chuck, 10 p.m. COLUMBIA CITY

Portside Pizza — Karaoke w/Ambient Noise Ent., 9 p.m. FORT WAYNE

Babylon — DJ Tabatha, 10:30 p.m.

Babylon, Bears Den — DJ TAB & karaoke w/Steve Jones, 10:30

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Columbia Street West — Dance Party w/DJ Rich, 10 p.m.

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38 Special w/The Marshall Tucker Band (\$29-\$59)	May 2	Embassy Theatre	Fort Wayne
311 (\$35-\$40)	May 6	Piere's Entertainment Center	Fort Wayne
Aaron Tippin w/Collin Raye, The Kentucky Headhunters (\$39-\$59)	May 9	Wagon Wheel Theatre	Warsaw
Alabama Shakes w/Deslondes (\$35)	May 7	Hard Rock Rocksino	Northfield Park, OH
Alice in Chains (\$43)	May 17	Horsehoe Casino	Cincinnati
Alice in Chains (\$35-\$69.50)	May 19	Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica	Cleveland
Alice in Chains (\$39.50)	May 20	Kellogg Arena	Battle Creek, MI
Alice in Chains (\$39.50-\$51.50)	May 22	Horseshoe Southern Indiana	Elizabeth, IN
Alice in Chains w/Monster Truck (\$36.50-\$66.50)	Aug. 18	Peoria Civic Center	Peoria, IL
Alice in Chains w/Monster Truck (\$29.50-\$75)	Aug. 19	Murat Theatre	Indianaplolis
All Time Low w/Man Overboard, Handguns (\$22.50)	Apr. 25	House of Blues	Cleveland

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Embassy Theatre

Schottenstein Center

US Cellular Pavilion
Lawn at White River State Park

Hard Rock Rocksino

Klipsch Music Center

Park West

The Vogue

St. Andrews Hall

Newport Music Hall

Masonic Auditorium

Rialto Square Theatre

Egyptian Room

LC Pavilion

Fox Theatre

Murat Theatre

Wrigley Field

Honevwell Center

Hard Rock Rocksino

Headwaters Park

House of Blues

Montrose Beach

House of Blues

Egyptian Room

Sound Board

State Theatre

The Ark

Foellinger Theatre

Van Andel Arena

Peoria Civic Cente

Honeywell Center

Michigan Theatre

Palace Theatre

Aronoff Center

Mead Theatre

Fox Theatre

Crew Stadium

Akron Civic Theatre

Headwaters Park

Hard Rock Rocksing

Klipsch Music Center

Beachland Ballroom

Sound Board

House of Blues

Ravinia Festival

Horsehoe Casino

Ravinia Festival

Murat Theatre

Magic Bag

Embassy Theatre

Cleveland Convention Center

Riverbend Music Center

Klipsch Music Center

Merit Bank Pavilion

Blossom Music Center

Motor City Casino Hotel

Park West

LC Pavilion

DTE Energy Music Theatre

Deluxe at Old National Centre

Riverbend Music Center

Fox Theatre

Morris Performing Arts Center

The Palace of Auburn Hills

First Midwest Bank Amphitheater

Klipsch Music Center

Piere's Entertainment Center

DTE Energy Music Theatre

Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica

First Midwest Bank Amphitheater

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Lifestyle Communities Pavilion

Coronado Performing Arts Center

Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica

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Anthony Hamilton (\$49-\$100)

Arcade Fire (\$27.50-\$57.50)

Arctic Monkeys w/White Denim

Backstreet Boys w/Avril Lavigne

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Bastille w/To Kill a King (\$20

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Bastille w/Wolf Gang (\$20-\$25)

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (\$25-\$45)

Boston w/The Doobie Brothers (\$35-\$105)

Brad Paisley w/Leah Turner, Charlie Worsham

Brother Joscephus and the Love Revolution (\$20)

Cheap Trick w/Unlikely Alibi (\$20 adv. \$25 d.o.s.)

Bruno Mars w/Aloe Blacc (sold out)

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Bruno Mars w/Aloe Blacc (\$35-\$150.50)

Boston w/Cheap Trick (\$21-\$95.50)

Black Label Society w/Down, Devil You Know (\$30 adv. \$33 d.o.s.)

Blues Traveler w/Sugar Ray, Uncle Kraker, Smash Mouth (\$20 adv. \$25 d.o.s.)

Brad Paisley w/Randy Houser, Leah Turner, Charlie Worsham (\$24.50-\$59.50)

B.B. King (\$59.50-\$89.50)

B.B. King (\$45-\$95)

Bill Maher (\$35-\$75)

Bill Maher (\$49.50-\$99.5

Bombay Bicycle Club

Boy George (\$35)

Brand New (sold out)

Brian Regan (\$39.75

Brit Floyd (\$25-\$40)

BritBeat (\$15

Celtic Woman

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Chicago (\$56-\$110

Christina Perri

Chevelle

Celtic Woman (\$44-\$110)

Celtic Woman (\$43.50-\$103.50)

Chelsea Handler (\$49.50-\$69.50)

Chicago w/REO Speedwagon (\$34-\$110)

Chicago w/REO Speedwagon (\$25-\$95)

Chris Robinson Brotherhood \$18-\$35

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Christina Perri (\$23.50-\$25)

Chicago w/REO Speedwagon (\$22.50-\$84)

Counting Crows w/Toad the Wet Sprocket (\$38-\$80)

Counting Crows w/Toad the Wet Sprocket (\$37.50)

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Daryl Hall & John Oates (\$29.50-\$89.50)

Dave & Phil Alvin and the Guilty Men (\$25)

Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks (\$25) Daniel O'Donnell (\$55-\$85)

Daryl Hall & John Oates (sold out)

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Dave Matthews Band

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Brian McKnight (\$40-\$47

Beck (\$26-\$49.50

Beck (\$29.50)

Beck (\$25-\$75

Billy Joel

Bostor

The Avett Brothers w/Old Crow Medicine Show (\$38.50-\$62.50)

Arcade Fire

The Avett Brothers

Avril Lavigne

Band of Skulls

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The Guitar Gods Tour features legendary guitarist Yngwie Malmsteen headlining a bill that also features Gary Hoey, Guns N Roses guitarist Bumblefoot and guitarist Uli Jon Roth of Scorpions fame. This will be the first solo tour for Bumblefoot, while



Hoey will be playing hits from his past and Roth will bring his 40th Anniversary of Scorpions set with him, diving deep into the catalog of songs he helped bring to the masses over the last four decades. And Malmsteen? Well, you pretty much know what you're going to get from him, and if you don't, you're probably not going to be interested in this show anyway when it hits the Arcada Theatre near Chicago June 20.

Dirty Rotten Imbeciles have been making music for over three decades, gaining legions of loyal fans all over the world despite never quite crossing over to the mainstream. Health issues brought periods of inactivity for the band, but all is apparently well now as D.R.I. are set to head out on tour to get reacquainted with those loyal fans. The band hasn't put out a new album since 1995, so there likely won't be any new music to listen to when they hit the stage June 1 in Mishawaka, June 2 in Chicago, June 29 at the Berlin Music Pub in Fort Wayne and June 30 in Indianapolis, but they'll likely put on a raucous show nonetheless. D.R.I. are known for their live performances. I saw them 15 years ago opening for **GWAR** and they definitely left an impression.

Fans of *The Voice* will want to check out the summer tour featuring some of the contestants who participated on the show this year and some participants from previous year's shows. Season 5 winner **Tessanne Chin** will be featured along with fan favorite, and the only other name I recognize, **Dia Frampton** from Season 1. The tour stops in Cleveland July 14, Detroit July 15 and Chicago July 16.

In other karaoke news, *American Idol* has announced the cities for their annual tour featuring finalists from the current season. The State Fair in Indianapolis on August 6 will be the only area appearance for the promising crooners, most of which you will never hear from again. Though this year's ratings for the show are as low as they have ever been, judge **Harry Connick**, **Jr.** has been a welcome addition as he provides constructive feedback aimed at helping the contestants rather than feel-good, "I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings" crap many previous judges have doled out. It's actually worth watching this year, if you're into that sort of thing.

Devildriver and **Whitechapel** have announced a co-headlining tour that will take them to Centerstage in Kokomo June 5 and Bogart's in Cincinnati June 8. Whitechapel will release their new album, *Our Endless War*, April 29 while Devildriver are still tour in support last year's *Winter Kills*. **Carnifex**, **Revocation** and **Fit For An Autopsy** will open the shows. I've yet to get to Centerstage for a show, but they have been booking some really great acts over the past year.

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Dave Matthews Band	July 9	Riverbend Music Center	Cincinnati
David Allan Coe w/Wyatt McCubbin, Dag & the Bulleit Boys (\$30-\$35)	Apr. 26	Arcola Inn & Ale	Arcola
The Devil Makes Three (\$15-\$18)	May 15	Deluxe at Old National Centre	Indianapolis
Devildriver	June 5	CenterStage Bar & Grill	Kokomo
Devildriver	June 6	Harpo's	Detroit
Devildriver	June 8	Bogart's	Cincinnatti
Diana Ross (\$37-\$105)	Apr. 30	Chicago Theatre	Chicago
Diana Ross (\$40-\$90)	May 2	Silver Creek Event Center	New Buffalo, MI
Dirty Rotten Imbeciles	June 1	Smith's Downtown	Mishawaka, IN
Dirty Rotten Imbeciles	June 2	Reggie's	Chicago
Dirty Rotten Imbeciles	June 29	Berlin Music Pub	Fort Wayne
Dirty Rotten Imbeciles	June 30	The Headquaters	Indianapolis
Eagulls (\$12)	June 10	Beat Kitchen	Chicago
Eddie Izzard (\$42-\$60)	June 3	Murat Theatre	Indianpolis
Ekoostik Hookah (\$15)	Apr. 25	Magic Bag	Femdale, MI
Elvis Costello (\$50-\$100)	June 11	Copernicus Center	Chicago
Elvis Costello (\$49-\$99.50)	June 13	Michigan Theatre	Ann Arbor
Elvis Costello (\$40-\$110)	June 16	Palace Theatre	Cleveland
Eminem w/Rihanna (\$49.50-\$129)	Aug. 22-23	Comerica Park	Detroit
Eric Hutchinson w/Saints of Valory (\$14.25)	May 14	House of Blues	Chicago
Eric Hutchinson w/Saints of Valory (\$23)	May 15	House of Blues	Cleveland
Eric Hutchins w/Saints of Valory (\$16)	May 17	St. Andrews Hall	Detroit
Fall Out Boy w/Paramore, New Politics	July 8	DTE Energy Music Theatre	Clarkston, MI
Fall Out Boy w/Paramore, New Politics	July 9	Klipsch Music Center	Indianapolis
Fall Out Boy w/Paramore, New Politics	July 11	First Midwest Bank Amphitheater	Tinley Park, IL
Fall Out Boy w/Paramore, New Politics	July 12	Bunbury Festival	Cincinnati
Foreigner (\$35-\$60)	July 12	Foellinger Theatre	Fort Wayne
The Fray w/Barcelona, Oh Honey	June 26	FirstMerit Bank Pavilion	Chicago
The Fray w/Barcelona, Oh Honey (\$10-\$55)	July 2	Freedom Hill Amphitheater St	erling Heights, MI
The Fray w/Barcelona, Oh Honey (\$29.50-\$75)	July 6	Murat Theatre	Indianapolis
The Fray w/Barcelona, Oh Honey (\$25-\$49.50)	July 25	Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica	Cleveland
Gemini Syndrome w/Saliva, Starset, Kill the Rabbit, Shallow Side (\$9.89)	May 9	Piere's Entertainment Center	Fort Wayne
George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic	June 27	House of Blues	Cleveland
Ginger Baker's Jazz Comfusion (\$40)	June 21	Magic Bag	Ferndale, MI
Gipsy Kings (\$40-\$70)	May 31	Hard Rock Rocksino	Northfield, OH
Gipsy Kings (\$58-\$98)	June 1	Chicago Theatre	Chicago
The Grassroots w/The Buckinghams (cancelled)	Aug. 2	Foellinger Theatre	Fort Wayne
The Guess Who (\$25-\$40)	June 6	Foellinger Theatre	Fort Wayne
Hamilton Leithauser (\$22)	May 13	Park West	Chicago
The Head and the Heart (\$29.50-\$35)	May 29	Masonic Auditorium	Cleveland
Here Come the Mummies (\$18-\$21)	Aug. 8	Piere's Entertainment Center	Fort Wayne

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Guns N' Roses, Avenged Sevenfold, Kid Rock, Exodus, June 20 DTE Energy Music Theatre Clarkston. MI Cuhahoga Falls, OH Five Finger Death Punch, Slayer, Staind, Black Label Society and more (\$99-\$299) May 16-18 Crew Stadium Columbus, OH Lionel Richie w/CeeLo Green June 21 Blossom Music Center Lionel Richie w/CeeLo Green Riverbend Music Center Sammy Hagar, Sublime with Rome (\$30) Indianapolis Motor Speedway Indianapolis June 22 Cincinnati May 23 Sept. 27 Foellinger Theatre Fort Wayne Los Lobos (\$23-\$30) Apr. 25 Northfield Park, OH Sara Evans Hard Rock Rocksino Luke Bryan w/Lee Brice, Cole Swindell Aug. 29-30 Klipsch Music Center Indianapolis The Standells (\$15) May 11 Magic Bag Femdale, MI Lynyrd Skynyrd W/Bad Company (\$28-\$105 Cuyahoga Falls, OH July 22 Blossom Music Center Sevendust (\$22 adv., \$25 d.o.s.) May 31 Piere's Entertainment Center Fort Wayne Lynyrd Skynyrd W/Bad Company July 23 First Midwest Bank Amphitheater Tinley Park, IL Steel Wheels May 2 Umble Center Goshen Steep Canyon Rangers w/Flatland Harmony Experiment (\$20) Steep Canyon Rangers w/Della Mae (\$10-\$27) Lynyrd Skynyrd W/Bad Company (\$25-\$95.50) DTE Energy Music Theatre May 16 July 25 Detroit Deluxe at Old National Centre Indianapolis Mark Lowry (\$18-\$45) Apr. 26 Honeywell Center Wabash May 17 Hatfield Hall Terre Haute, IN Mastodon w/Gojira, Kvelertak (\$28.00) Riviera Theatre Steep Canyon Rangers City Winery May 8 Chicago May 18 Chicago Styx w/Foreigner, Don Felder (\$58) Mavis Staples (\$20-\$35) Aug. 23 Fort Wayne The Shoe Foellinger Theatre June 5 Cincinnati Miranda Lambert w/Thomas Rhett Aua. 16 Klipsch Music Center Indianapolis Styx w/Foreigner, Don Felder (\$15-\$125) June 6 FirstMerit Bank Pavilion Chicago Mogwai (\$20) May 14 House of Blues Cleveland Stvx (\$39-\$99) Aug. 16 Foellinger Theatre Fort Wayne Mogwa<u>i</u> Sublime with Rome (\$28.50-\$35) May 15 St. Andrews Hall Detroit July 12 Sound Board Detroit Mogwai (\$40-\$35 May 16 Vic Theatre Chicago Summer Camp Music Festival feat. moe., Umphrey's McGee, Zac Brown Band, Merrillville, IN The Monkees May 31 Star Plaza Theater Bassnectar, Trey Anastasio Band, Primus, Slightly Stoopid, Yonder Mountain String Band Lotus, Keller Williams, Wolfgang Gartner, The Devil Makes Three & More (\$174.50) May 23-25 The Monkees June 6 Riverbend Music Center Cincinnati Three Sisters Park Chillicothe, IL The Monkees June 7 Hard Rock Rocksino Northfield Park, OH Sunset Stomp (\$25) Apr. 24 Paramount Theatre Anderson The Moody Blues (\$40-\$90.50) Aug. 22 Fort Wayne Suzanne Vega (\$40) May 18 The Ark Embassy Theatre Ann Arbor Tech N9ne w/Krizz Kaliko, Freddie Gibbs, Jarren Benton, Bullet Proof & The Fool (\$25-\$30) May 3 Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper July 2 Van Andel Arena Grand Rapids Egyptian Room Indianapolis Morrissey w/Kristeen Young June 13 Civic Opera House Chicago Teddy Riley and Blackstreet w/K'Jon and Elijah Connor (\$45-\$80) May 11 Sound Board Detroit Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Klipsch Music Center Noblesville Tegan & Sara w/Lucius, The Courtneys (\$30-\$35) May 10 Egyptian Room Indianapolis July 5 Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Riverbend Music Center Cincinnati, OH Tesla (27.50-\$37.50) May 30 Deluxe at Old National Centre July 6 Indianapolis Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Tesla (\$10-\$45) July 8 Schottenstein Center Columbus, OH May 31 FireKeepers Casino Battle Creek, MI Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Tinley Park, IL Tesla (\$27.50-\$47.50) Toledo Aug. 8 First Midwest Bank Amphitheater July 11 Centennial Terrace Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Tesla (\$27.50-\$37.50) Aug. 19 Cleveland DTE Energy Music Theatre Clarkston, MI House of Blues Aug. 9 Tesla (\$25) Mötley Crüe w/Alice Cooper Cuyahoga Falls, OH Cincinnati Aug. 12 Blossom Music Center Aug. 20 Bogart's Needtobreathe w/Foy Vance (\$30.50-\$40.50) House of Blues Cleveland Tesla (\$25) Aug. 23 House of Blues June 5 Chicago Needtobreathe w/Foy Vance (\$28.50-\$61) June 6 Murat Theatre Indianapolis Apr. 24 Orbit Room Grand Rapids Needtobreathe w/Foy Vance (\$30.50) June 14-15 House of Blues Chicago Theory of a Deadman (\$25 adv., \$28 d.o.s.) May 29 Piere's Entertainment Center Fort Wayne Needtobreathe w/Foy Vance (\$21-\$46 June 20 The Fillmore Detroit Three Days Grace w/Sick Puppies (\$27-\$30) July 19 Piere's Entertainment Center Fort Wayne Needtobreathe w/Foy Vance (on sale April 4) Tim McGraw w/Kip Moore, Casadee Pope June 21 Grand Rapids Klipsch Music Center Meiier Gardens Indianapolis June 7 Cuyahoga Falls, OH Toby Keith w/Colt Ford, Krystal Keith Neko Case (\$35 May 11 June 29 Blossom Music Center **Beachland Ballroom** Cleveland Neko Case (\$35 May 13 Chicago Theatre Chicago Toby Keith w/Colt Ford, Krystal Keith July 13 First Midwest Bank Amphitheater Tinley Park, IL Neon Trees June 29 The Fillmore Detroit Toby Keith w/Colt Ford, Krystal Keith Aug. 8 Riverbend Music Center Cincinnati Neon Trees June 30 Newport Music Hall Columbus, OH Toby Keith w/Colt Ford, Krystal Keith Aug. 23 Allen County Fair Lima, OH Nickel Creek w/The Secret Sisters May 6 Taft Theatre Cincinnati Tori Amos (\$38.50-\$63.40) Aug. 5 Chicago Theatre Chicago 14----------- www.whatzup.com ----- April 24, 2014

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Tori Amos (\$35-\$99.50)	Aug. 6	Fox Theatre	Detroit
Tori Amos (on sale April 11)	Aug. 7	Cain Park	Cleveland Heights
Tracy Morgan	May 8	Capitol Theatre	Columbus, OH
Tracy Morgan	May 9	Egyptian Room	Indianapolis
Tracy Morgan	May 11	House of Blues	Chicago
Vince Gill	May 7	Kent State Performing Art Cen	ter Philadelphia, OH
Vince Gill (\$29-\$100)	May 9	Honeywell Center	Wabash
Vince Gill	May 10	Soaring Eagle Casino & Resor	
Voices of Unity (\$10-\$20)	Apr. 26	NIswonger Performing Arts Ce	
Wanda Jackson (\$27-\$65.50)	May 1	Deluxe at Old National Centre	Indianapolis
Wanda Jackson	June 14	Beachland Ballroom	Cleveland
The Wanted (\$22)	May 14	LC Pavilion	Columbus, OH
The Wanted w/Midnight Red, Cassio Monroe (\$25-\$30)	May 15	Egyptian Room	Indianapolis
The Whigs (\$14.50)	May 15	Radio Radio	INdianapolis
The Whigs (\$18.00)	May 16	Double Door	Chicago
Widespread Panic (\$33.50)	June 19	Jacobs Pavilion at Nautica	Cleveland
Widespread Panic (\$44.50)	June 20	FirstMerit Bank Pavilion	Chicago
Willie Nelson w. Alison Krauss, Devil Makes Three (\$30.50-\$145)	May 14	Schottenstein Center	Columbus, OH
Willie Nelson w/Alison Krauss, Jason Isbell	July 12	Ravinia Festival	Highland PArk, IL
Willie Nelson w/Alison Krauss, Jason Isbell	July 13	Freedom Hill	Sterling Heights, MI
Willie Nelson w/Alison Krauss, Jason Isbell	July 18	Toledo Zoo Ampitheatre	Toledo
Willie Nelson (rescheduled from Sep. 27, 2013)	Aug. 12	Sangamon Auditorium	Springfield, IL
Willie Nelson (rescheduled from Sep. 26, 2013)	Aug. 22	Eaton County Fairgrounds	Charlotte, MI
Willie Nelson (rescheduled from Sep. 25, 2013)	Aug. 23	The Palladium	Carmel, IN
YG w/DJ Mustard (\$25)	May 1	House of Blues	Cleveland
YG w/DJ Mustard (\$25)	May 4	Deluxe at Old National Centre	Indianapolis
Ziggy Marley (\$20)	June 27	LC Pavilion	Columbus, OH
Ziggy Marley (\$28-\$35)	June 28	Taft Theatre	Cleveland
Ziggy Marley (\$36.50)	June 29	The Vic Theatre	Chicago

Road Tripz

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April 26 .Wakarusa Maple Syrup Festival, Wakarusa, IN May 29......Dunkirk Glass Days, Dunkirk, IN **FM90**

31.....SpeakEZ, Indianapolis, IN

For Play

ay 2......Glorious East End Bar, Hartfod City, IN

Hubie Ashcraft and the Drive

May 2-3Toby Keith's, Auburn Hills, MI May 16.....Hamler Country Fest, Hamler, OH May 23-25T&J's Smokehouse, Put-In-Bay, OH
Kill the Rabbit

June 14..... Black Swamp Bistro, Van Wert, OH
Yellow Dead Bettys

July 11Cheers Pub, South Bend

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OPENING THIS WEEK

Brick Mansions (PG13) The Other Woman (PG13) The Quiet Ones (PG13) Teenage (NR)

12 YEARS A SLAVE (R) — Steve McQueen directs Chiwetel Ejiofor (Amistad, Children of Men) in this Best Picturewinning adaptation of Solomon Northrop's 1853 autobiography about the horrors of slavery.

 COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Daily: 12:50, 3:35, 6:40, 9:25

300: RISE OF AN EMPIRE (R) - Noam

Murro (Smart People) directs this followup to Zack Snyder's 300 that chronicles events before, during and after the Battle of Thermopylae, which was the focus of the original film.

COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Starts Friday, April 25 Fri.-Wed.: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R) - What we have here is a "re-imagining" of Edward Zick's 1986 adaptation of the David Mamet play (Sexual Perversity in Chicago) - except instead of Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins, you've got Kevin Hart, Michael Ealy, Regina Hall and Joy Bryant. Same movie more or less; different ethnicity.

Thurs.: 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50 Fri.-Wed.: 6:45, 9:00

AMERICAN HUSTLE (R) - Christian Bale, Bradley Cooper, Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner and Jennifer Lawrence star in this critically acclaimed David O. Russell crime drama based on the FBI's ABSCAM sting operation of the late 70s and early 80s.

• COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:45, 3:30, 6:35, 9:15 Fri.-Wed.: 12:45, 3:30, 6:35, 9:20

BAD WORDS (R) — Jason Bateman stars in and directed this subversive comedy about a guy who hijacks the national spelling bee. Allison Janney, Kathryn Hahn (We're the Millers) and Rohan Chand (Homeland) co-star

JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Wed.: 7:40, 10:20

BEARS (G) - John C. Reilly narrates a Disneynature "True Life Adventure" set against the backdrop of an Alaska winter.

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Thurs.: 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15 Fri.-Sun.: 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:20 Mon.-Wed.: 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:20

JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 1:25, 4:40

Fri.: 10:00, 11:35, 1:55, 4:40, 7:00, 9:45 Sat.-Sun.: 11:35, 1:55, 4:40, 7:00, 9:45

Mon.-Wed.: 1:15, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45

BRICK MANSIONS (PG13) - A remake of the 2004 French film District 13 and one of Paul Walker's final film roles, this crime drama is set in a dystopian Detroit that's a lot like present-day Detroit but with a bit more crime.

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Sun.-Wed.: 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 8:00. 10:10

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Thurs.: 8:00, 10:05

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Sun.-Wed.: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25

JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 8:00

Fri.-Sun.: 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00 Mon.-Tues.: 1:05, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15

• NORTH POINTE 9, WARSAW Starts Friday, April 25 Fri.: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Sat.: 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Sun.: 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 Mon.-Wed.: 5:15, 7:30

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER

SOLDIER (PG13) - Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) is having a rough go of it, but directors Joe and Anthony Russo (You, Me and Dupree) devise a way for him to make new Marvel-ous friends. Scarlett Johannson also helps him make

the adjustment to the modern world. CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 12:30, 12:50 (3D), 1:15, 3:40, 4:25, 6:45, 7:05 (3D), 9:50 Fri.-Wed.: 12:30, 1:15, 3:40, 4:25, 6:45,

· COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:15, 1:10, 3:30, 4:10 (3D), 7:10, 10:20 (3D) **Fri.-Wed.:** 12:40, 3:45 (3D), 6:50, 9:55

• Huntington 7, Huntington Thurs.: 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20 Fri.-Sat.: 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15, 11:15 Sun.-Wed.: 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15

JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:30, 12:45 (3D), 1:15, 3:45 4:10 (3D), 4:30, 7:00, 7:40 (3D), 8:00,

Fri.-Sat.: 12:10, 12:25 (3D), 3:45, 4:00 (IMAX 3D), 4:05 (3D), 7:10, 7:20 (3D), 10:10 (IMÁX 3D), 10:25, 10:45 (3D) **Sun.:** 12:10, 12:25 (3D), 3:45, 4:00

(IMAX 3D), 4:05 (3D), 7:10, 7:20 (3D), 10:10 (IMÁX 3D), 10:25

Mon.-Wed.: 12:30, 12:45 (3D), 1:00 (IMAX 3D), 3:45, 4:00 (3D), 7:00, 7:10

(IMAX 3D), 7:45 (3D), 10:15 North Pointe 9, Warsaw

Thurs.: 6:15

Fri.: 5:35 8:35 Sat.: 2:30, 5:35, 8:35

Sun.: 2:30, 5:35 Mon.-Wed.: 6:15

· NORTHWOOD CINEMA GRILL, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 4:00, 6:45

· STRAND THEATRE, KENDALLVILLE

Thurs.-Fri.: 7:00 Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 7:00 Mon.-Wed.: 7:00

DIVERGENT (PG13) - Neil Burger's adaptation of the Hunger Games-like teen literature series by Veronica Roth. Shailene Woodley, Theo James and Zoe

Kravitz star. AUBURN/GARRETT DRIVE-IN. GARRETT Friday-Sunday, April 25-27 only

Fri.-Sun.: 10:15 (follows Rio 2) CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 1:30, 4:00, 4:45, 8:00 Fri.-Wed.: 12:50, 1:30, 4:00, 4:45, 7:05

· COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35 Fri.-Wed.: 12:50, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10

JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:35, 1:15, 3:50, 4:30, 7:05,

Fri.-Sun.: 12:05, 3:30, 6:40, 10:20 Mon.-Wed.: 12:35, 4:00, 7:15

 North Pointe 9, Warsaw Thurs.: 6:00 Fri.: 5:35, 8:35 Sat.: 2:35, 5:35, 8:35

Sun.: 2:35, 5:35 Mon.-Wed.: 6:00

• NORTHWOOD CINEMA GRILL, FORT WAYNE Starts Friday, April 25 Fri.: 4:00. 7:15

Sat.: 12:45, 4:00, 7:00 Sun.: 12:45, 4:00, 6:45 Mon.-Wed.: 6:45

DRAFT DAY (PG13) - Kevin Costner stars

Capt. A Delivers Summer Movie Fun a Bit Early

Superhero action movies can be so much fun, and they can be incredibly tedious. Captain America: The Winter Soldier scores pretty high on the fun scale. Captain America has never really appealed to me (except that he didn't have a cape, which seem a burden to superheroes), so I didn't see the first movie. I'm new to this party, but you can walk into this film with no prior knowledge and still have a good

All I knew walking in to Winter Soldier was that Captain America was a World War II era champion of a variation on Superman's "truth, justice and the American way," a soldier who had been transformed by a mad scientist from a small, weak guy with a keen intelligence to an enhanced physical specimen. I thought of him as an early steroid boy. In this movie he is a tad bland perhaps, but he's not a swaggering bragging sort. He's a great and honest guy with a good sense

Chris Evans stars as Steve Rogers, which is who Captain America is when he's not being Captain America. Winter Soldier opens when Steve is showing off big-time as he leads a team of commandos in a rescue mission. Then we see him showing off in a modest way. He is running laps around the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. He meets Sam, a very healthy looking guy. At the end of the run, the two exchange friendly, competitive banter.

Sam, the reliably likeable and appealing Anthony Mackie, recognizes Steve. They share their service records. Sam has done two tours in Afghanistan. Steve did his service in World War II, and as Captain America did his duty as a prime piece of American propaganda. Evans makes Mackie look

Even the uninitiated like myself can figure out that something that could only exist in movie world has happened to Steve. Sometime, around the end of the war Steve was cryongenically frozen and only recently thawed. More on that

After establishing Steve as a fearless soldier and good guy and introducing humor and a likeable new buddy, Winter Soldier moves on to business. Director of S.H.I.E.L.D., the Marvel Comics league of good guys, Nick Fury (Samuel L.



Jackson doing his usual thing with particular intensity) is attacked on the streets of D.C. in a spectacular chase and shoot

This breach of security is blamed on Captain Rogers, and he is suddenly on the run. The one agent who doesn't buy that Steve is a traitor is Natasha Romanoff (Scarlett Johansson, hot and tough, but with some vulnerable and very human qualities). She keeps Steve moving and thinking, and we get nice plot updates as they chat.

Very soon, Winter Soldier becomes so dense with plot twists and chase scenes it all becomes exhausting. But we hang in there because we keep meeting new characters and the film doesn't lose its sense of humor.

Many action superhero vehicles manage a few jokes at the beginning and then just allow gloom and doom to take over. Winter Soldier doesn't give up. The captain keeps a notebook where he writes down suggestions on how to catch up on the years he's missed. "Spicy Thai food" is on the list. There is a clever reference to War Games. Sam recommends Trouble Man by Marvin Gaye to Steve, and we get a juicy clip to accompany a montage later in the film.

Cobie Smulders and Emily VanCamp join the good guy side of the equation. Garry Shandling plays a slimy senator. For any film like this, villains are key. Toby Jones voices a World War II-era evil genius. Sebastian Stan plays the mutated, superhuman villain warrior, the Winter Soldier.

The political villain, Alexander Pierce, is played Robert Redford. Directors Anthony and Joe Russo won this gig by convincing the producers they are admirers of the political thrillers of the 70's and wanted to make a film that suggests the mood of that era. Redford, who starred in two of those classics - Three Days of the Condor and All the President's Men - plays against his liberal leanings well until the plot really goes off the deep end. He's given some speeches that just don't work without a much more snarling delivery or the dead soul bearing of a guy like Putin.

When push comes to shove, and it is obvious that the supposed good guys are power-mad nut jobs, our hero, who hasn't had to listen to the fear mongering of the last dozen years, easily sees through the villains' absurd ideology of peace and freedom. He describes it as "holding a gun to everyone on Earth and calling it protection."

Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely, who wrote the screenplay for the first Captain America, have done a mostly good job here. They trace a nice line from our ideological foes of the war and the Cold War and transform them into the insidious Hydra organization.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier has the usual shortcomings of the genre. It is too long. There are too many unneeded plot twists. There is little effort to make any real sense. How hard would it be to incorporate a token nod to reality? After the first hellacious car chase through the streets of Washington, wouldn't there be some level of distress among the people? When Sam welcomes the fugitive S.H.I.E.L.D. agents into his home, would it be too strenuous to have some propaganda playing on television? Has the media been eliminated in this imagined world?

Everything is more than a tad predictable. I was surprised only once, but it was a fun surprise. The set pieces get longer and longer. So the mind wanders.

At first I thought Captain America was a pretty lucky guy. Wouldn't it be nice to be a force for good and help save the world from Hitler and Stalin and then take a nice nap? Okay, maybe not a 40-plus year nap, but missing the Cold War doesn't sound so awful. But in the world of this movie. Cap didn't get defrosted as the Berlin Wall fell, a hopeful time. He woke up to a world where the Bush Doctrine is in hyper-drive and the military-industrial-political complex is poised to rule the world.

What is about to take over in movie world is the invasion of summer blockbusters. Technically, it is barely spring, but Captain America: The Winter Soldier is fine summer fun.

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as the G.M. of the Cleveland Browns in Ivan Reitman's comedy-drama about the NFL draft. Jennifer Garner and Frank Langella co-star. · CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE

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Mon.-Wed.: 12:55, 7:20 North Pointe 9, Warsaw Ends Thursday, April 24

FROZEN (PG) — An animated Disney musical comedy loosely based on Hans Christian Andersen's The Snow Queen.

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GOD'S NOT DEAD (PG) — Christian drama starring Shane Harper as a devout college student and Kevin Sorbo as the college professor who challenges him to prove the existence of God

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• NORTH POINTE 9, WARSAW Thurs.: 4:35, 7:00 Fri.: 4:35, 7:00, 9:15 Sat.: 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15 Sun.: 2:00, 4:35, 7:00

Mon.-Wed.: 4:35, 7:00 THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R) -Saoirse Ronan (Hanna, The Lovely

Bones), Bill Murray, Jeff Goldblum, Jason Schwartzman, Tilda Swinton and Ralph Fiennes star in Wes Anderson's latest quirky dramatic comedy.

 CINEMA CENTER, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 3:00 Fri.: 2:00, 8:15 Sat.: 4:00, 8:15

Sun.: 2:00 Mon: 4:30

Wed.: 3:00, 8:15

• Jefferson Pointe 18, Fort Wayne
Thurs.: 1:05, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15
Fri.-Sun.: 11:20, 1:50, 7:55 Mon.-Wed.: 4:40, 10:10

GRAVITY 3D (PG13) - Sandra Bullock and George Clooney star in this critically acclaimed sci-fi drama from director Alfonso Cuaron (Y Tu Mamá También). COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE

Daily: 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:05, 9:45

A HAUNTED HOUSE 2 (R) — Marlon Wayons returns in this sequel to the 2013 spoof of such films as Paranormal Activity and The Devil Inside. Essence Atkins co-stars.

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HEAVEN IS FOR REAL (PG) — Randall Wallace (We Were Soldiers, Secretariat) directs this family drama based on the

New York Times bestseller and starring Greg Kinnear, Kelly Reilly and newcomer Connor Corum as the young boy who claims to have visited heaven. · CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE

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THE HOBBIT: DESOLATION OF SMAUG

(PG13) - Peter Jackson delivers the second installment of The Lord of the Rings prequel.

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THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE

(PG13) - The second installment of the hugely popular (and violent) teen trilogy.

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THE MONUMENTS MEN (PG13) — George Clooney directed, co-wrote and coproduced this WWII action film about an allied task force charged with preventing the destruction of art and cultural artifacts

· COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Daily: 12:30, 3:15, 6:50, 9:30

MR. PEABODY & SHERMAN (PG) - It only took 50 years for someone to come up with the idea of making a film version of the "Peabody's Improbable History" segments from The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show, to which we say, "It's about time.

• Coventry 13, Fort Wayne
Daily: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:35

MUPPETS MOST WANTED (PG) — Director James Bobin (The Muppets, Flight of the Conchords) returns to the helm in this installment of the Disney franchise. Ricky Gervais, Tina Fey and the usual cast

· CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:45, 3:25, 6:30 Fri.-Wed.: 12:45, 3:25

· EAGLES THEATRE, WABASH Friday-Sunday, April 25-27 only

Fri.: 7:00 Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 7:00

NEED FOR SPEED (PG13) - Actionadventure based on the video game franchise and a whole lot like the Fast

and Furious franchise. · COVENTRY 13. FORT WAYNE Starts Friday, April 25 Fri.-Wed.: 12:35, 3:25, 9:20

NOAH (PG13) - Darren Aronofsky (Black Swan, The Wrestler) directs a nonsinging (hopefully) Russell Crowe in this biblical (sort of) drama that also features Hannibal Lecter, Hermione and that woman with the thick eyebrows.

SCREENS

ALLEN COUNTY Carmike 20, 260-482-8560 Cinema Center, 260-426-3456 Coldwater Crossing 14, 260-483-0017

Coventry 13, 260-436-6312 Northwood Cinema Grill, 260-492-4234 Jefferson Pointe 18, 260-432-1732 GARRETT

Auburn-Garrett Drive-In, 260-357-3474 Silver Screen Cinema, 260-357-3345

HUNTINGTON

Huntington 7, 260-359-TIME Huntington Drive-In, 260-356-5445

KENDALLVILLE Strand Theatre, 260-347-3558 WABASH

13-24 Drive-In, 260-563-5745 Eagles Theatre, 260-563-3272

WARSAW North Pointe 9, 574-267-1985

Times subject to change after presstime. Call theatres first to verify schedules.

• Carmike 20, Fort Wayne Daily: 2:15, 5:25, 8:30 COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 12:25, 3:25, 6:30, 9:30 Fri.-Wed.: 1:00, 6:45 · JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:40, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20 Fri.-Sun.: 12:15, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05

Mon.-Wed.: 12:40, 4:05, 7:20

NON-STOP (R) - Liam Neeson stars as an air marshall who becomes a hijacking suspect after he receives text messages claiming that a passenger will be killed every 20 minutes unless \$150 million is transferred to a secret bank account that just happens to be under Neeson's character's name.

 CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Daily: 7:20, 9:55

THE NUT JOB (PG) - Wil Arnett voices the main character – Surly, a purple squirrel - in this animated film based on a short from 2005.

· COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00 Fri.-Wed.: 12:25, 2:40, 4:55

NYMPHOMANIAC - VOLUME 1 (Unrated) -Stacy Martin plays a self-diagnosed nym-

phomaniac in Lars von Trier's sexually explicit film which represents half of the third installment of follow-up to Antichrist and Melancholia

• CINEMA CENTER, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 8:30

OCULUS (R) — An antique mirror (yes, a mirror) leads its owners to do very bad things. Yep, that's the premise behind this movie starring Karen Gillan (Dr. Who's Amy Pond).

· CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Daily: 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25 COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 Fri.-Wed.: 1:35, 4:25, 7:35, 10:25 • HUNTINGTON 7, HUNTINGTON

Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 11:50, 2:15, 4:40 • JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 12:55, 4:15, 7:20 Fri.-Sat.: 11:55, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 11:00

Sun.: 11:55, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10 Mon.-Wed.: 12:55, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 North Pointe 9. Warsaw

Wed.: 5:15, 7:30 · NORTH POINTE 9, WARSAW Ends Saturday, April 26 Thurs.: 6:15 Fri.-Sat.: 9:15 p.m.

THE OTHER WOMAN (PG13) - Nick Cassavetes directs this romantic comedy starring Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton as three women plotting revenge on a cheating, lying, three-timing

man (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau). · CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 9:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat.: 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45, 10:30 **Sun.-Wed.:** 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45

 Coldwater Crossing 14, Fort Wayne **Thurs.:** 9:00 p.m. **Fri.-Wed.:** 1:20, 2:00, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20

• HUNTINGTON 7, HUNTINGTON Thurs.: 9:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.: 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10,

Sun.-Wed.: 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

 JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 9:00

Fri.-Sat.: 11:25, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:15 Sun.: 11:25, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30,

8:30, 10:15

Mon.-Wed.: 12:45, 1:30, 3:40, 4:30, 6:45,

7:45, 9:40

• NORTH POINTE 9, WARSAW Starts Friday, April 25 **Fri.:** 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

Sat.: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40 Sun.: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15 Mon.-Wed.: 5:00, 7:15

POMPEII (PG13) — Paul W.S. Anderson (Death Race) directed this disaster adventure set in the year 79 A.D., just as the Roman volcano Pompeii is about to explode. Kit Harington (Game of Thrones) stars.

· COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 3:25, 9:20

THE QUIET ONES (PG13) — A horror film about a college professor (Jared Harris, Mad Men) and a group of students who conduct an "experiment" on a young girl who harbors unspeakable secrets - with unpleasant results.

• CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 8:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat.: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, 10:30 Sun.-Wed.: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Coldwater Crossing 14, Fort Wayne

Thurs.: 10:00 p.m. Fri.-Wed.: 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05

 Huntington 7, Huntington Thurs.: 10:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.: 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30,

Sun.-Wed.: 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE

Thurs.: 10:00 p.m. **Fri.-Sun.:** 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

Mon.-Tues.: 1:10, 4:35, 7:30, 10:00 Wed.: 1:10, 4:35, 10:00

THE RAID 2 (R) — An Indonesian action film (sequel to 2012's *The Raid: Redemption*) by Welsh film director Gareth Huw Evans.

• CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 9:15 p.m.

· COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 3:20, 6:25, 9:45

RIDE ALONG (PG13) - Ice Cube and Kevin Hart star in this action comedy directed by Tim Story (Barbershop, Taxi). · COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE

RIO 2 (G) — Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway, will.i.am, Jamie Foxx, George Lopez, Tracy Morgan and many more give voice to this musical sequel to the 2011

Daily: 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:05

computer-animated film. AUBURN/GARRETT DRIVE-IN, GARRETT Friday-Sunday, April 25-27 only Fri.-Sun.: 8:45 (precedes Divergent)

• CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:30, 1:15, 1:30 (3D), 3:00 (3D), 3:45, 4:00 (3D), 5:30, 6:45, 9:15 Fri.-Wed.: 12:30, 1:15, 3:00 (3D), 3:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00 (3D), 9:15

 COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 12:00 (3D), 12:30, 2:30 (3D), 3:00, 5:00 (3D), 5:30, 7:30 (3D), 10:10

Fri.-Wed.: 12:30, 3:00, 5:30 (3D), 8:00,

Thurs.: 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:05 Fri.-Wed.: 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE

• HUNTINGTON 7, HUNTINGTON

• JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE
Thurs.: 12:30, 12:45 (3D), 1:30, 3:45,
4:00 (3D), 4:40, 6:45, 7:00 (3D), 7:35,
9:35, 9:50 (3D)
Fri.-Sat.: 11:15, 12:35, 2:00, 4:15 (3D),
5:10, 7:00, 8:05, 10:35 (3D), 11:05
Sun.: 11:15, 12:35, 2:00, 4:15 (3D), 5:10,
7:00, 8:05, 10:30 (3D)
Mon.-Wed.: 1:05, 1:30 (3D), 3:40, 4:30,
6:40, 7:25 (3D), 9:35, 10:10

 North Pointe 9, Warsaw Thurs.: 5:15, 7:30 (3D) Fri.: 4:45, 7:00 Sat.-Sun.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:00

Mon.-Wed.: 4:45, 7:00 NORTHWOOD CINEMA GRILL, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 4:15, 6:30

Fri.: 4:00, 6:15 Sat.-Sun.: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 Mon.-Wed.: 6:30

• STRAND THEATRE, KENDALLVILLE

Thurs.-Fri.: 7:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:00, 7:15 Mon.-Wed.: 7:15

ROBOCOP (PG13) — The 1980s franchise gets rebooted, this time starring Joel Kinnaman (AMC's *The Killing*) as Peter Weller's cyborg guy/character. Michael Keaton, Gary Oldman and Abbie Cornish co-star.

· COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Daily: 12:40, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10

SON OF GOD (PG13) - A big screen adaptation of the 10-hour miniseries The Bible by the husband-and-wife team Mark Burnett (creator of Survivor) and Roma Downey, who plays the Virgin Mary. Diogo Morgado stars as Jesus Christ.

 CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Ends Thursday, April 24 Thurs.: 1:00, 4:00
• COVENTRY 13, FORT WAYNE Starts Friday, April 25

TEENAGE (Unrated) — Based on the 2007 book, *Teenager*, this documentary traces the "prehistory" of the teenager as a peer group separate from the rest of society, a

Fri.-Wed.: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15

phenomenon that occurred during the first half of the 20th century. · CINEMA CENTER, FORT WAYNE

Starts Friday, April 25 Fri.: 6:30 Sat.: 2:00, 6:30 Sun.: 4:00

Mon.: 6:30 Tues.: 4:30 Wed.: 6:30

TRANSCENDENCE (PG13) — Johnny Depp stars as an artificial intelligence researcher who creates a sentient machine that. as it turns out, gets the opportunity to put it to the test first-hand. Paul Bettany and

Morgan Freeman co-star. CARMIKE 20, FORT WAYNE Daily: 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 4:50, 7:00, 7:40,

• COLDWATER CROSSING 14, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Fri.-Wed.: 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00

 Huntington 7, Huntington Thurs.: 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 Fri.-Wed.: 11:05, 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

• JEFFERSON POINTE 18, FORT WAYNE Thurs.: 1:00 (IMAX), 1:15, 4:10 (IMAX), 4:35, 7:10 (IMAX), 7:25, 10:05 (IMAX), 10.20

Fri.-Sat.: 11:30, 12:50 (IMAX), 2:25, 5:15 7:15 (IMAX), 8:15, 11:10 Sun.: 11:30, 12:50 (IMAX), 2:25, 5:15,

7:15 (IMAX), 8:15 **Mon.-Wed.:** 12:30, 3:45, 4:10 (IMAX), 6:45, 9:45, 10:20 (IMAX)

NORTH POINTE 9, WARSAW Thurs.: 5:00, 7:30 Fri.: 5:45, 8:45 Sat.: 3:00, 5:45, 8:45 Sun.: 3:00, 5:45 Mon.-Wed.: 6:45

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----- Calendar • Art & Artifacts -----

Current Exhibits 34th Annial National Print I

34th Annual National Print Exhibition
— Hand-pulled prints by printmakers from across the country,
Tuesday-Sunday April 25-May 28
(opening reception and gallery talk
6-9 p.m. Friday, April 25), Artlink
Contemporary Art Gallery, Fort
Wayne, 424-7195

88TH ANNUAL SOCA STUDENT EXHIBITION

— Over 500 art, music and performance-based works by students at the School of Creative Arts, daily thru April 27, John P. Weatherhead Gallery, Mimi and Ian Rolland Art and Visual Communication Center, University of St. Francis, Fort Wayne, 497-0417

PRIL SHOWERS — Three floors of select works by local, regional and national artists, Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment thru April 30, Castle Gallery Fine Art, Fort Wayne, 426-6568

ARTLINK FIGURE DRAWING SESSIONS —
Exhibit of figure drawings by Artlink
artists, Tuesday-Sunday April
25-May 28, Freistroffer Family
Gallery, Artlink Contemporary Art
Gallery, Fort Wayne, 424-7195
AUSTIN CARTWRIGHT — Paintings,

Tuesday-Saturday thru May 1, Crestwoods Frame Shop & Gallery, Roanoke, 672-2080 BFA Exhibition — Senior fine arts BFA

graduates exhibit senior projects, daily thru April 27, Visual Arts Gallery, IPFW, 481-6709 ВFA Ехнівітіом — Seniors graduating from IPFW's Department of

ing from IPFW's Department of Visual Communications and Design display senior thesis projects, Monday-Saturday, thru May 18, Jeffrey R. Krull Gallery, Main Branch, Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, 481-6709

BIOLOGICAL CANVAS — Contemporary pieces referencing biology, animals, natural processes, human systems and other elements of the natural world, Tuesday-Sunday thru June 22, Fort Wayne Museum of Art, \$5-\$7 (members, free), 422-6467

COME HELL OR HIGH WATER — Exhibit of works by Fort Wayne tattoo artists, Tuesday-Sunday April 25-May 28, Freistroffer Family Gallery, Artlink Contemporary Art Gallery, Fort Wayne, 424-7195

DECATUR SCULPTURE TOUR — Features 20 sculptures on display, daily thru May 31, 2nd & Monroe Streets, Decatur, 724-2604

DIANE GROENERT — Works by Fort Wayne artist, Tuesday-Sunday thru April 30, Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, Fort Wayne, \$3-\$5 (2 and under, free), 427-6440

ORT WAYNE ARTIST GUILD BUSINESS Exhibitions — Works by Cherie Droege at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Sue Joseph at Allen County Retinal Surgeons, Eunice Scully and Carolyn Stachera at Citizens Square, Doni Adams at Lutheran Rehab Hospital, Linda Binek at Opthalmology Consultants Southwest, Karen Bixler and Anita Trick at Opthalmology Consultants North, Robert Vegeler at Parkview Physicians Plaza, Toni Murray at ResCare Adult Day Care Service. Jennifer Parks at Townhouse Retirement Center Library, Carolyn Stachera at Visiting Nurse Hospice John Kelty and Cheryl Burke at Will Jewelers, Barb Yoder at Ivy Tech Cafe, Karen Harvey at Bon Bon Coffee Shop and Cherie Droege at Artlink's Betty Fishman Gallery, daily during regular business hours thru April 30, www.fortwayneartistsguild.org

GROUP SHOW — Works by Fort Wayne artists, Tuesday-Sunday, April 25-May 25, Artworks Galleria of Fine Art, Fort Wayne, 387-6943

Hoosiers & Their Hooch: Perspectives on Proнibition — Indiana Historical Society traveling exhibit, Monday-Saturday thru May 10, History Center, Fort Wayne, 426-2882

JOHN WADE — Figurative, expressive acrylics, daily thru April 30, Firefly Coffee House, Fort Wayne, 373-0505

LIGHT: CHANGING THE WAY WE CONSUME ART — Digital art for HD televisions from world-wide artists, Friday-Sunday thru May 4, 3R Gallery, Fort Wayne, 493-0913

Mark Phenicie's Amazing Sтеамрик Airsnips — Spaceships from found objects, Sunday-Friday, April 25-June 8 (artists' reception 3-7 p.m. Saturday, April 26) at First Presbyterian Art Gallery, First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, 426-7421

THE NATIONAL: BEST CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY OF 2014 — Juried pieces from Julie Blackmon, Martina Lopez, Richard Renaldi, Nick Veasy, Sharon Harper and more, Tuesday-Sunday thru June 15, Fort Wayne Museum of Art, \$5-\$7 (members, free), 422-6467

Painting Indiana: Heritage of Place
— Collaboration of The Indiana
Plein Air Partners and Indiana
Lamd Marks for Painting Indiana
III: Heritage of Place featuring 100
works of art, Tuesday-Sunday thru
May 11, Fort Wayne Museum of Art,
\$5-\$7 (members, free), 422-6467

RODKA (RODDY) DAMMEYER — Paintings of landscapes, lake views, florals and animals, daily thru May 2, Old Crown Coffee Roasters, Fort Wayne, 426-7421

Sacred Circles — Natural gems set by local artisans for use in Tantric meditation and mystic portal journeys, Friday-Sunday thru May 4, 3R Gallery, Fort Wayne, 493-0913

School of Creative Arts Masters
Program HighLights Exhibition —
Annual showcase of artwork by
graduate students in the School
of Creative Arts Masters program,
Monday-Friday thru April 27,
Lupke Gallery, University of St.
Francis, Fort Wayne, 399-7999

SPRING FEVER — Featuring Caitlin Crowley, Joe Driver, Dan Gagen, Joel Geffen, Dawn Gerardot, Alexandra Hall, Sam Hoffman, Patricia Matterns, Karen Moriarty, Ginny Piersant, Lisa Ransom-Smith, Terry Ratliff, Curtis Rose, Gedda Starlin and Dale White, Monday-Friday thru April 30, Northside Galleries, Fort Wayne, 483-6624

SUSAN KLINE AND KIMBERLY RORICK — Whimsical art on wood and canvas plus clay sculptures, **Tuesday-Sunday thru April 30**, The Orchard Gallery of Fine Art, Fort Wayne, 436-0927

Tattoo Invitational. — Tattoo art, Tuesday-Sunday April 25-May 28 (opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 25), Artlink Contemporary Art Gallery, Fort Wayne, 424-7195

To 'MY PLATE' AND BEYOND: ADVENTURES IN HEALTHY EATING — Traveling exhibit featuring USDA's MyPlate healthy eating initiative, Wednesday-Sunday thru May 4, Science Central, Fort Wayne, \$6-\$8 (2 and under, free), 424-2400

WABASH COUNTY SCHOOLS — Student artwork, daily thru April 30, Clark Gallery, Honeywell Center, Wabash, 563-1102

Artifacts

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPRING PARTY — View spring exhibits with edibles by BakerStreet and live music by End Times Spasm Band, 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 2, Fort Wayne Museum of Art, \$5 (members), \$12 (guests), 422-6467

A Classic Comedy's Enduring Spirit

BLITHE SPIRIT

7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. curtain

Friday-Saturday, May 2-3,

9-10 & 16-17

Arena Dinner Theatre

719 Rockhill St., Fort Wayne

Tix.: \$35, 260-424-5622

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* has been an iconic comedy in the archives of English theater since it first premiered at the Opera House in Manchester, England in June 1941. Within a month, Coward's "improbable farce in three acts," had moved to the Piccadilly Theater in London. And then, at a speed that seems unbelievable today, *Blithe Spirit* moved to Broadway, opening November 5 that same year.

But *Blithe Spirit* was born of more than the genius of the 20th century's most acclaimed writer of comedy. The play opened in England at a time the British were suffering through the blitz of World War II, with the memory of the horrors of World War I fresh

in their minds. So many English families had lost loved ones in the two great wars, and the cultural philosophies of Western Europe which held that the human race was evolving into a more enlightened, compassionate and sophisticated species were destroyed by weapons of mass destruction and genocide. In efforts to reach beyond human families was a sophisticated species were destroyed by weapons of mass destruction and genocide. In efforts to reach beyond human families was a solution of the solution of the

man limitations and communicate with loved ones who had become victims of these changes, interest in the afterlife and the occult flourished. Many people rushed to séances as a way to calm their own fears about death and dying, and to tell those whom they loved who had "passed over" that love does indeed continue after separation and is eternal.



Director's Notes

Leave it to the talent and skill of Coward to take this cultural phenomenon of his time and find the broad humor in the desperate social search for assurance. Since that first Broadway run of nearly 2,000 performances, a record for its day, *Blithe Spirit* has had at least five revivals, one of which was the very popular musical version from 1964, *High Spirits*. It

would seem, therefore, that even today our desire to understand what lies beyond this temporal life (and our innate ability to laugh at ourselves) affirms that Blithe Spirit can still hold up mirrors to our human foibles and make us smile.

So it is with this intriguing aesthetic history that Arena Dinner Theatre brings to

you this production of *Blithe Spirit*. With a humble heart I thank this amazingly talented cast who has worked harder and faster than any I have directed in recent years. The board of trustees of Arena, its managing director, Brian Wagner, and the corps of volun-

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A Higher Tech Take on Orwell Opus

1984

7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

May 2-3 & 9-10

2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4 & 11

ACPL Auditorium

900 Library Plaza, Fort Wayne

Tix.: \$5-\$18, 260-622-4610

"Big Brother is Watching You." "Ignorance is Strength." "Freedom is Slavery." Whatever is not Compulsory is Forbidden." "Doublethink." "Thoughtcrime." Words and phrases alluding to George Orwell's science fiction novel, 1984, have been making regular appearances in the news, especially in political opinion pieces, for several years now. But what do they mean? Is our current society on a path to the kind of totalitarian government described in that famous work of dystopian literature?

Arguments could undoubtedly be made for and against such a proposition regarding our own country. However, other parts of the world already experience something which is close kin to Orwell's vision. North Korea's human rights violations are becoming more

and more well-documented: government redistribution of food based on political class status and its consequence, mass starvation; prisoners detained and tortured for their faith; state-owned television and radio which broadcast propaganda vilifying South Korea and the West while playing "hymns" in praise of North Korea's dictator.

1984 allows its audience to experience a fictional world which is little different than any other totalitarian government, both in methods and mission. For today's middle and high school students, preoccupied with smart phones, video games and other visual media, reading the book may not give them as solid a picture of Orwell's imagined world as might a stage production of this iconic novel. all for One hopes to provide them – and their parents – with a better understanding of the issues which make 1984 an ongoing source of political analogy. For this reason, all student



Director's Notes LAUREN NICHOLS

tickets for 1984 will be \$5. College students must show a valid ID.

Orwell's 1984 was divided into three geographic alliances. Technology had not advanced much in some ways, but contact with Party members was continuous via ubiquitous "telescreens" which allegedly allowed two-way audio/video communication. By this means Big Brother was said to be always watching.

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supposes that the world of 1984 has technology closer to what we enjoy today. Instead of the play's suggestion that a poster of Big Brother be used to represent the telescreen – with all communication being audio only – this production will utilize video and computer graphics as well as audio. Projections onto a screen mounted

on the back wall of the stage will show the audience what the characters are "seeing" on the telescreen they "look at" when they are facing the audience.

Well-known Fort Wayne actor Todd Staszak tackles the challenging lead role of Winston Smith who decides to pit himself against the Party and Big Brother, siding with a shadowy resistance movement. Stacey Kuster plays Julia, his wife and partner in defiance. O'Brien, a party leader, is played by Larry Bower. Others featured in the cast of 14 (10 onstage and four voiceover or video actors) include Nate Chen, Matt Faley and Lynda Busbee.

Calendar • Stage & Dance

Now Playing

BLUE MAN GROUP — Experimental percussive music, comedy and multimedia performances by the famed blue-clad and -painted actor-musicians, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, Honeywell Center, Wabash, \$24-\$75, 563-1102

CIRQUE MECHANICS — Stage production featuring ariel artists, acrobats, mimes, a German wheel and featuring music by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, Embassy Theatre, Fort Wayne, \$28-70 thru Philharmonic box office, 481-0777

то тне **W**oods — IPFW Department of Theatre weaves together stories from the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm in this comical Tony Awardwinning musical, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 24-26; sign language performance 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Williams Theatre, IPFW, ages 6 and up, \$5-\$17 thru IPFW box office 481-6555

HE LITTLE MERMAID — A classic tale from Hans Christian Andersen where a mermaid has a magical journey of falling in love and loses her prince to the traditions of the upper world; part of the family series by Fort Wayne Ballet's Youth Company, bring a blanket to sit on; 10 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, Auer Center for Arts & Culture, Fort Wayne, \$10, 484-9646

Asides

<u>AUDITIO</u>NS

THE FANTASTICKS (SEPT. 12-20) Casting for 4-6 men and 2-4 women ages 18-50. Prepare 16-32 bars of a mid-20th century era Broadway show for vocal audition, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Williams Theatre, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 481-6551

THE GLASS MENAGERIE (OCT. 3-12) Casting for 3 men and 2 women ages 20-80. Prepare and memorize one monologue 60-90 seconds in length, preferably written by Tennesee Willliams, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Williams Theatre, IPFW, Fort Wayne, 481-6551

Upcoming Productions

MISALLIANCE - Social comedy examines marriage, the emerging "new woman," and the ups and downs of being human, featuring a bored heiress trapped in an unhappy engagement, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 1-3; 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 9-10 & 16-17; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, First Presbyterian Theater, Fort Wayne, \$10-\$24, 422-6329

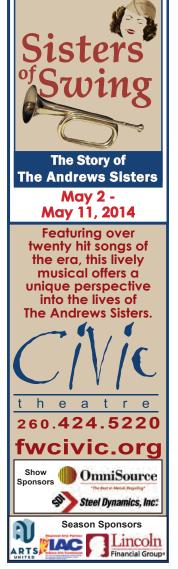
1984 — An all for One adaptation of 1984, an account of a dystopia where Big Brother is always watching and whatever is not forbidden is compulsory, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4; 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 9-10; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, Main Library Auditorium, Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, \$10-\$18, 622AIDA — Student production of Disney musical, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, Newell Rice Auditorium, Columbia City High School, Columbia City, \$8, 244-

BLITHE SPIRIT — Comedy play where a séance scheme backfires and a man is left haunted by the ghost of his annoying first wife, 8 p.m. (7 p.m. dinner) Friday-Saturday, May **2-3, 9-10 & 16-17,** Arena Dinner Theatre, Fort Wayne, \$35 (includes dinner & show), 424-5622

THE MIKADO — Gilbert & Sullivan operatte, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3 & 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Cordier Auditorium, Manchester University, North Manchester, \$10 (free to MU students and employees), 982-5285

ONE ACT FESTIVAL - A variety of oneact plays from emerging and established contemporary playwrights, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, MCA Studio Theatre, Huntington University, Huntington, \$3, 359-4261

SISTERS OF SWING: THE STORY OF THE Andrews Sisters — Fort Wayne Civic Theatre presents the musical featuring over 20 hits from LaVerne, Maxene and Patty Andrews, 8 p.m. Friday, May 2; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8; 8 p.m. Friday, May 9; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10; 2 p.m. Sunday May 11, Arts United Center, Fort Wayne, \$17-\$29 (includes ArtsTix fees), 424-5220



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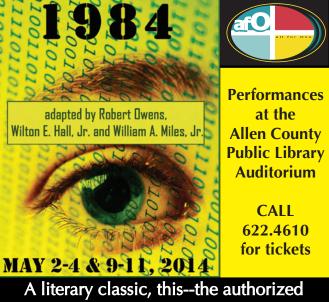
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ERIC LIU — Author, columnist, one-time speech writer for Bill Clinton and MSNBC on-air contributor speaks and signs books, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 (reception at 6-6:45 p.m. book signing 8:15-8:45 p.m.), Public Safety Academy: Ivy Tech South Campus, Fort Wayne, free, 481-

RABBI BRANT ROSEN — Author/activist discusses his book, Wrestling in the Daylight: A Rabbi's Path to Palestinian Solidarity, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Plymouth Congregational Church, Fort

Wayne, free, 416-2516 JOHN HENRY BASS: THE MAN, HIS TIMES AND HIS HOUSE - George R. Mather Lecture by Craig Leonard, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, History Center, Fort Wayne, free, 426-2882

THE LINE — Screening of Emmy winner Linda Midgett's latest film followed by panel discussion on poverty at the local and national level, 8 p.m. Monday, May 5, Room 101, Neff Hall, IPFW, Fort Wayne, free, 481-6532

HUGH McCulloch: From Cashier to TREASURY SECRETARY — George R. Mather Lecture by Brad Skiles, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1, History Center, Fort Wayne, free, 426-2882

TRF 46: The 90s Come a Callin'

Just over two months remain until the 46th edition of Three Rivers Festival, and already a few choice details have been released. The first announcement was that Cheap Trick would open the festivities on Friday, July 11, but shortly after more musical news was forthcoming. The night after the 70s and 80s rockers who captured fans around the world with the live album from Budokan take the TRF stage at Headwaters Park, the 1990s come a' calling with a visit from not one but four of the bands that filled the radio and MTV airwaves for years. Blues Traveler, Sugar Ray, Uncle Kracker and Smash Mouth join forces for what promises to be a hit-filled - and possibly very long – night of nostalgia. The fun starts at 7 p.m. that night, and doors open at 5 which means you can grab some grub before show time. Tickets are already on sale and are only \$20 in advance at the Embassy Theatre box office and online at Ticketmas-

It's often the case that people wait with some anticipation for what musical acts will visit Three Rivers Festival, and this year those announcements have kicked off the annual countdown to the July 11-19 event. But I think those who really look forward to the Festival have particular events that they like to enjoy with family and friends, and many of the traditions are already set (though some tantalizing details about each will no doubt come to the surface in the coming weeks). One of the most popular reasons to head downtown the opening weekend (other than Saturday's Opening Day Parade) is Art in the Park, July 12-13, near the Fort Wayne Museum of Art in its usual home at Freimann Square. More than 100 artists will have their work exhibited at the juried art show, and FWMoA's annual Chalk Walk will be



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among the many reasons to visit the area that weekend. That corner has become a hotbed of arts and culture in recent years, thanks to the development of the Auer Center for Arts & Culture which houses Arts United and Fort Wayne Ballet. (It's also home to Pembroke Bakery & Café for those who want something a little healthier than the elephant ear diet around the corner.) The Crafters' Market will also be part of Art in the Park, so artisans of many kinds will

The final two days of TRF, July 18-19, are the dates for Children's Fest, one of the most popular of all TRF activities. For two solid days the IPFW campus is filled with 20,000 people, most of whom are very young children. If you've never witnessed the scene with your own eyes, you don't know what you're missing. Among the special features this year will be a visit at noon on Saturday from Ronald Mc-Donald, and the 911 Rescue Remembrance Truck will also make an appearance. There's something for everyone, especially those under four feet tall. Larger people are mostly required for herding purposes.

Details about other events (such as the July 19 Raft Race) will be covered in future installments. Give a shout out if you have particular questions about this year's Three Rivers Festival, and I'll seek

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1330 LITTLE TURTLE BRANCH — Storytime Mondays and Tuesdays, PAWS to read, 6 p.m. Mondays, 421-1335 Main Library — Paws to Read reading to animals, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays thru Feb. 27, 421-1220 New Haven Branch — Babies and books for kids birth to age 2, 10:30

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Dance

Beginner Open Dance — Ballroom dancing, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, American Style Ballroom, North Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, \$5, 480-7070

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DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE -Participatory dances of meditation, joy, community and creating a peaceful world; no experience necessary, 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, Fort Wayne Dance Collective, Fort Wayne, \$5-\$10 suggested donation, fragrance free, 424-6574 or 715-1225, fwdc.org

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May

18TH ANNUAL AIDS WALK - Annual fundraiser to benefit the AIDS Task Force, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 3, (registration at 9 a.m.), Headwaters Park East, Fort Wayne, free (for pledging information visit aidsfw.org), 744-1144

MEDICINE WOMAN DRUM — Miami drumming, singing and dancing as part of Miami Indian Heritage Day, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, Chief Richardville House, Fort Wayne, \$5-\$7 (ages 5 and under free), 426-2882

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NORTHERN INDIANA PET EXPO — 11 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May **3-4**, Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne, \$3-\$5 (under 5 free; healthy, altered dogs and

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A Sondheim Success

to say that the Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine musical Into the Woods has become a true classic, along with other mainstays from Sondheim like Gypsy, West Side Story and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. With a junior version also available that allows high schools to use the first act as a whole show, it may be even more frequently produced on



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those stages in years to come.

There's a lot going for the musical – and, in particular, the IPFW Department of Theatre's current production. There are witty lyrics full of wry takes on the old folk tales of Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk and Little Red Riding Hood. The sophisticated score weaves musical motifs, and Lapine's book never accepts the tale for the whole story, psychologically speaking. If you saw only Act One, the acknowledgement that it is based on Bruno Betelheims' *Uses of Enchantment* might just seem like intellectual pretension. But by the end of Act Two – almost three rapidly spent hours after from the first words "once upon a time" – you will have plenty of food for thought about the value of wishest, the quality of image versus character and the power of desperation. And then there is that wonderful final song reminding us that "Children Will Listen"

Director Craig A. Humphrey and his design team have done a splendid job. Mark Ridgeway again uses an angled (or raked) stage to allow for lots of journeying into and out of the woods, adding an enormous fanciful tree and tower. The encounters with giants are in the hands of Mark Delancy, Corey Lee and Nick Ehinger. Jes Sokolowski and Jeanne Pendleton's costumes are a delight. With lots of leaping and striding, the choreography by the two princes, Brady Schrock and Eric Smead, is also lots of energetic fun. Stage manager Amanda Prater and the whole IPFW cast and crew gave the audience what (by all appearances) was clockwork precision in all the many comings and goings of a very busy woods.

Musically, the entrances, exits and dissonances also were without apparent flaw, with kudos to conductor Mindy Cox, instrumental music director Holly Knott and their nine-person orchestra. While the tunes are complex and very modern, the singers were easy to understand and tune-ful

The IPFW students are a young bunch and mix well with some excellent graduates and community mainstays. From the audience standpoint, this town-and-gown tradition in the campus program is a strength, giving us the best of both talent pools.

James Velez and Darby LeClear are delightful as the stars of the story, the Baker and Baker's Wife, who will do anything to get a child. Their acting is touching, and I could listen to James and Darby sing all night, whether in solos or duets. The Bakers' plight comes about because of some trespassing into the garden next door. (When will people ever learn not to mess with a witch's garden?) Halee Bandt cackles and casts spells maleficently, and has some excellent scary makeup. I hadn't fully appreciated her singing in previous roles, but she has some ability to belt some songs in Bernadette-style (Peters, that is).

Another pair of standouts is the aforementioned princes, Schrock and Smead. Their duet "Agony" was a real crowd-pleaser. Schrock also doubles as a seductive Wolf in leather clothing. He is one of three who play dual, or even triple roles. Brock Ireland as Narrator/Mystery Man hams it up nicely, and Jennifer Poiry is solid as Granny, Cinderella's Mother and The Giant. (For some wonderful insights from the inside about the play and this production, be sure to catch Jen's post in *whatzup*'s online

version last week at www.whatzup.com)

The show features not one but two Darbys, with Darby Alice Bixler as a wistful but practical Cinderella, dealing with that highly dysfunctional family played by Dotty S. Miller, Riley Lorenzini, Hannah Vandell, and Benjamin Bercot.

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The Appeal of the Ordinary

WISH LIST

GRÉGOIRE

My Wish List by Grégoire Delacourt, translated by Anthea Bell, Penguin Books, 2014

Apparently, Jocelyne Guerbette, the heroine of Grégoire Delacourt's new little novel, has never seen *Dead Poets Society*, or if she has, she didn't take Robin Williams' carpe diem speech to heart. Jocelyne definitely doesn't seize her days, nor does she exactly let her days seize her. Rather, she moves through her days with few expectations of herself, of those around her or of the world in general. For the most part, her approach to life works for her, but when she's faced the prospect of a monumental change in her situation, her hesitation threatens to make her life much more difficult than it has

Jocelyne is 47 years old and lives in a small town in France. She owns a fabric shop and writes a blog about sewing and fabric-related crafts. She's married to Jocelyn (the fact that their names are almost identical is a major plot point); he works in a Häagen-Daz factory and drinks a lot of non-alcoholic beer. Jocelyne and Jocelyn have two grown children, and Jocelyne's best friends are a pair of gregarious, flamboyant twins.

Jocelyne's life is quiet, and she's made peace with its quietness. She sees herself as unattractive, and she's morosely content with the idea that no man will ever desire her. Jocelyn loves her just enough, even if he wishes she were younger and thinner. Jocelyne is happy enough with her shop, which is barely keeping its doors open, and her blog, which is getting more popular because, for some reason, it's become



On Books EVAN GILLESPIE

sort of a talk-therapy support group for the women around town.

Jocelyn tells herself that she's content – although she admits that she's lying to herself – but she has plenty of baggage that nags at her. Her mother died when she was an adolescent, and her father had a debilitating stroke soon after. He's in a nursing home, suffering from dementia, and she has to tell him who she is every few minutes. Jocelyne's third child was stillborn, and after the loss of the child Jocelyn became angry and verbally abusive, a state that he's only recently emerged from since he cut back on his drinking.

It's not a perfect life, but Joc-

elyne is fine with it. Then she wins the lottery, an 18.5-million euro prize that she's entirely ambivalent about. She keeps her win a secret from everyone, including her husband, and she holds on to the winning ticket without redeeming it until the deadline nearly passes. After she goes to Paris to pick up the check, she resists depositing it in her account;

she returns to her hometown from the big city having bought only a few sewing notions. She's afraid that wealth will spoil her flawed

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That Capt. America Guy Rawks

Tops at the Box: Captain America: The Winter Soldier, took the No. 1 spot at the U.S. box for its third consecutive weekend, selling another \$26 million and bringing the film's 17-day total to just over \$200 million in the U.S. and almost \$600 million worldwide. How cool is it when a mediocre, cheesy film kicks a whole lot of cineplex butt? "Not very cool," I suppose, is the answer to that question. But hey, I'm glad that America is out there enjoying Captain America. Yay, America!

Also at the Box: Fox's new animated effort, *Rio* 2, continued to roll, selling another \$22.5 million over the weekend while taking the No. 2 spot at the U.S. box. The film has now sold \$75 million in tickets over its first 10 days of release in the U.S. and \$275 million worldwide. Nice work, brightly-colored animated animals (and Jesse Eisenberg)!

Taking the No. 3 spot at the box last weekend was surprise hit *Heaven Is for Real*, selling \$21 million. Not bad at all for a film that received virtually no publicity. So what have we learned here? Oh, I know: put the words" America" and "Heaven" in your title and you'll do all right. Imagine how well a film called *American Heaven* would do.

Cinematographer-turned-director Wally Pfister's directorial debut, the very good *Transcendence*, took the No. 4 spot at last weekend's box office, selling a disappointing \$11.1 million in the U.S. Tack on another \$17.5 million abroad and the film is perhaps on a decent start if its only goal is to make back the money that it cost to produce. Too bad, as it's the most



Screen Time GREG W. LOCKE

interesting major American release we've seen so far this year. Rounding out last weekend's Top 5 was *A Haunted House* 2, selling just over \$9 million over its first weekend of release. Who are you, *Haunted House* 2 fans, and what is it that you like about these Wayans-flavored spoof flicks?

Also of note: Buena Vista's *Bears* disappointed during its first weekend of release, selling just \$4.7 million over its first three days while playing on a notable 1,720 screens. Too bad, as it looks like a very enjoyable flick to me. Much more so than *Rio* 2, at least.

New This Week: Three new flicks will open wide this coming weekend, starting with John Pogue's *The Quiet Ones*, a horror flick written by Pogue, Craig Rosenberg and ScreenTime favorite Oren Moverman. The film stars Jared Harris, Sam Claflin and Olivia Cooke and appears to be reasonably promising. Next up is a Camille Delamarre-directed action flick called *Brick Mansions*. The film stars Paul Walker, David Belle and The RZA. Not "RZA," but "The RZA." Looks cheesy to me, but Luc Besson wrote and produced the film which essentially makes it a must-

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goal for the summer: "I want to do two clay paintings a day and six every weekend. I can't imagine where I'll be by the end of the summer," he said, thinking about the growth he has already witnessed in his work, work that sits in a gallery next to pieces created by his own students.

At a time in life when many make plans to slow down, Mabis is ramping up. After graduation he plans to continue to ride the current and let circumstances and experience lead the way.

"I have learned to trust the universe and realize I have always been exactly where I need to be."

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Brock Graham's Jack is a boy who hasn't grown up much yet but loves his cow-friend and is bullied by his mom, played with her usual flair by Maggie Kole Hunter. Another spunky child whose story is about growing up in a dangerous world is Little Red Riding Hood, played for humor by Paige Matteson. Chase Francis and Brooke O'Mara round out the excellent cast.

Act One is so full of good humor and wraps everything up so nicely, it may be tempting to slip out at intermission. Do stay for the whole thing, though. Out of the mayhem, you just may come away with some bits of wisdom that follows the wishing. Because, as you may know, the slotted spoon does not hold much soup, but it can catch the potato!

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but stable life - a psychologist at the lottery office warns her that her winnings will open her up to predation even from her loved ones, even from her husband and children – and she wants to tread carefully around the money. Instead of depositing the check and spending the money, she makes lists of things she would do with her wealth, most of which are laughably modest (a potato peeler, a new bath mat, a set of James Bond DVDs for Jocelyn) and many of which have nothing to do with money (telling her son that she doesn't like his girlfriend). She thinks, but she doesn't move, and eventually there's a twist that suggests that her inaction has led to her downfall.

Despite its erudite tone and lyrical language, My Wish List is surprisingly informed by pop culture. I thought that I was seeing coincidental plot similarities to *Grey's Anatomy* (fans of the TV show might recognize the parent with dementia and the character who refuses to take advantage of an unexpected financial windfall) but when Delacourt makes specific reference to the show, and to the specific character who was afraid to take possession of a large sum of money, I realized that the similarities weren't a coincidence. So while the book quotes The Marriage of Figaro and makes extended references to the arty 1968 novel Belle du Seigneur, it's at least as closely related to the melodrama of American TV as it is to those loftier works.

My Wish List, a huge hit in France, is a smooth and graceful read. American readers might have some trouble with its moody fatalism and its French obsession with appearance (Jocelyne has two choices: she can lose weight and attract a man, or she can resign herself to her schlumpy, sexless life) but as a portrait of an ordinary woman who thinks that she may want to remain ordinary even if she doesn't have to, it does its job. evan.whatzup@gmail.com

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watch, despite what the trailer and poster tells us. And lastly we have The Other Woman, a Nick Cassavetes-directed "chick flick" comedy starring Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton. It's a comedy about three women who realize that they're sleeping with the same man and decide to work together to get revenge on him. You go, girls! Sure, maybe it's a funny, cute movie ... I just wish Cassavetes would go back to doing more interesting work. What would his pop think of The Other Woman? Probably not very much. Pops wasn't a fan of the chick flick genre, Nicky C.

New to Home Video: This is a really slow time of year for major home video release, so, rather than review all the uninteresting titles currently hitting your Target endcaps, here's a list of recent releases from the folks at the Criterion Collection: a blu-ray edition of David Gordon Green's excellent debut film, George Washington; blu-ray editions of Alfred Hitchcock's Foreign Correspondent, Ingmar Bergman's Persona, Wes Anderson's Fantastic Mr. Fox, Francois Truffaut's Jules and Jim and Roman Polanski's Tess. And, perhaps most importantly, the Criterion heros also just released a beautiful new print of Lars Von Trier's Breaking the Waves. Our advice: go buy any one of those.

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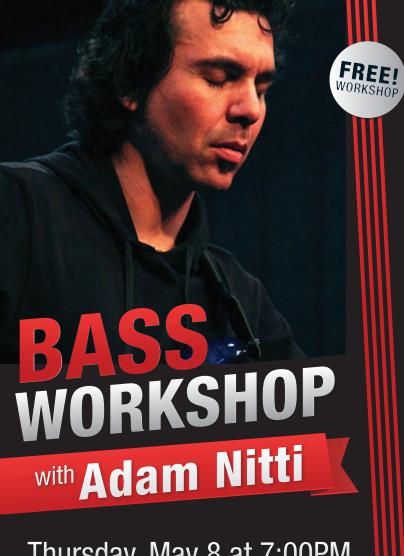
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