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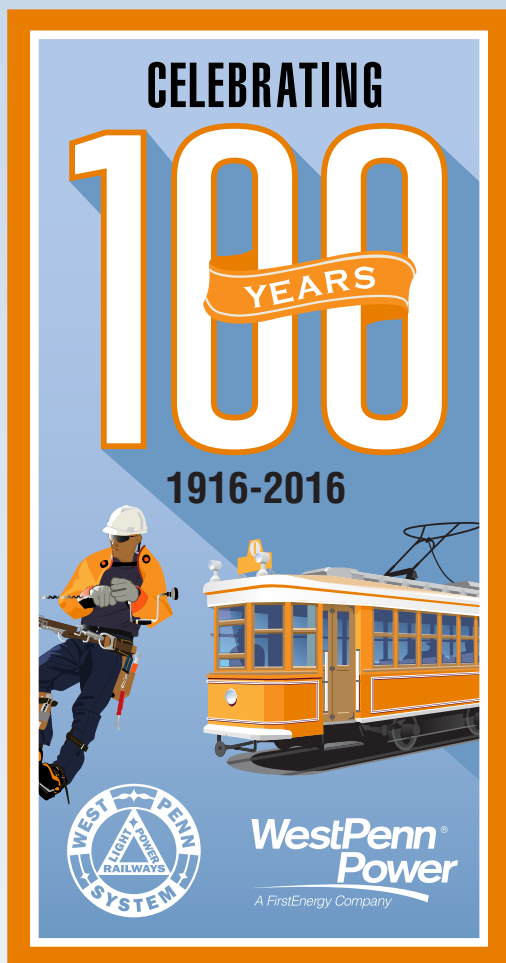


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SummerSounds must be the first stop on the Rock n' Roll Underground Railroad out of Grand Rapids, Michigan. How else do you explain that The Outer Vibe, 2016's opening act, will be the second band from Gerald Ford's hometown to make it to Greensburg? Prior to Brena and the Vibe the only other rock performers I knew of out of that sleepy little industrial town were Del Shannon ("Runaway," *Billboard* charts #1, April, 1961) and Anthony Kiedis, lead singer of Red Hot Chili Peppers ("Californication," Blood Sugar Sex Magik", Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, 2012.)

Self-designated as Cinematic Surf Disco and a Musical Vacation, the Vibe have released five albums, and their song "Hoka Hey" was a viral hit after being featured on "Good Morning America," where lead singer Sean Zee's sister, Ginger Zee, is the meteorologist. Can't wait to see which of their songs gets played during her stint on "Dancing With The Stars."

Their sound is Pop/Rock with a slight edge, with guitarist Nick Horsford and keyboardist/ horn player Lisa Kacos perfectly framing Zee's rock voice. Show and production videos reveal a lot of energy and humor in their stage show.

Now all we need is a great weather forecast from big sister Ginger.



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Sarah, Hannah, Eva and Liza Holbrook started their careers performing family style as back-up for their father Andrew, a folk artist. Ultimately, acronymically, and musically their first initials merged into SHEL. Dad stayed behind in Fort Collins, Colorado, and they've been recording and touring ever since.

They've each had extensive classical music training — sister Liza got bored waiting for parts for her harp in a piece of music and tapped out the beat on the soundboard, and a percussionist was born — and it shows in their arrangements. They're hard

to pin down by genre, Americana for sure, but also Electro into Pop, sort of a roots-pop, with gorgeous ethereal sibling harmonies led by mandolinist Eva's lead vocals.

SHEL is ready to release their second album, "Just Crazy Enough," produced by co-manager Dave Stewart, the other half of The Eurythmics, with Annie Lennox, who has also produced for Mick Jagger, Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, Ringo Starr, Stevie Nicks, Jon Bon Jovi and Joss Stone. A first listen of several tracks reveals a fuller sound, integrating mandolin, violin, keyboards and percussion with the aforesaid ethereal, fairy-like Eva-led vocals.







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At the start, if you had been watching them load in to a concert venue, the banjo and mandolin cases would have tipped you off to a bluegrass or ragtime vibe, which they had in spades. It evolved to roots, acoustic style, then more and more electric, and then the horns, bringing

some soul and blues. Organic horns, that don't dominate but compliment, like the old Memphis soul horns or The Band in "The Last Waltz," they bring an atmosphere distinctly meant to add more Ghost to the Revival.

Besides the horns there are vocal harmonies galore, mellow, soul-stirring one minute and full blast rock n' roll the next, ringing guitars, and, yeah the occasional banjo, rock hard. The blend is great entertainment, all night long. Or at least until curfew.







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Mawanga’s professional career began while he was studying to become a mechanical engineer when he recorded a pop album “Citylife,” which became a hit in his native Malawi, and ended his quest for a

professional degree. His second album started to turn towards what would become Afro-vibes, combining pop, R&B, rock and traditional forms, with a more socially conscious message aimed at addressing the myriad problems his people encountered. It was then that he began to offer musical training to orphans and under-privileged children, in hopes of improving their circumstances.

In 2007, he formed his current band, The Amaravi Movement, with a sound grounded in traditional tribal music and instrumentation, melded with the sounds of today. Come join The Movement and enjoy the energetic sounds of Africa.







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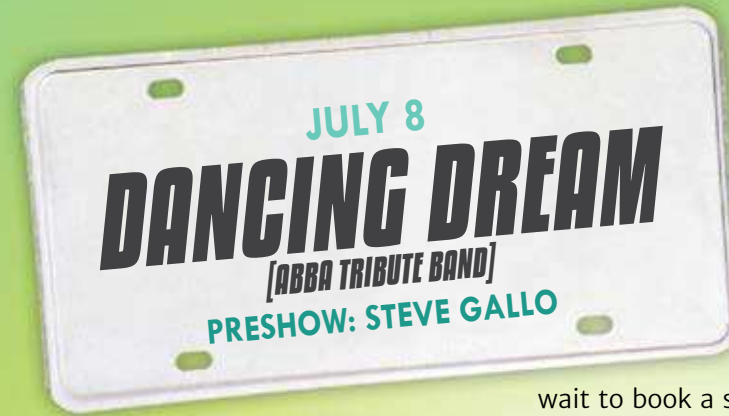
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Ward Hayden and Co. can certainly Trad it up, with a Hank Williams tribute and the like, and they've got the upright bass with Paul Dudley and banjo with Chris Hersch for the Americana stuff, but when Dudley and Hersch and Hayden strap on their electrics, it's full-out rock n' roll, from the reminiscent rock of Buddy Holly and Eddie Cochran to up-to-the-minute rock like The Bottle Rockets and Wilco. Hersch's

guitar is so virtuosic that he can take you from Williams' 1950's to Jeff Tweedy's 2016 in the same song. And it's truly amazing to hear the twang and tremolo in Hayden's lead vocals when you realize that he grew up in the atonal wasteland of Scituate, Massachusetts.

Some of my favorites: "This Old House," a lover's lament that's also a tribute to the great PBS home renovation series of the same name; "C'mon Honey," where the four bandmates compare notes of their near-simultaneous lovers' quarrels from the night before; and "Centralia, PA," about eastern Pennsylvania's longest running coal fire and the devastation it wrought on a town, a la John Prine's "Paradise."





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While Hurricane Katrina was deadly and devastating to New Orleans and the surrounding Mississippi Delta, at least one good thing came of it. After the levees broke, four musicians who had been evacuated from the Crescent City encountered each other at the Boom Boom Room, John Lee Hooker's club in San Francisco, and decided to get together as the Honey Island Swamp Band. Almost immediately they began a Sunday night residency at the club and several months later recorded their first album. The die was cast.

They've been together ever since, moving back to the swampland of Louisiana, adding Trevor Brooks on Hammond B-3 organ, a wellspring instrument for rock, R&B and the blues, and his collaboration with original members Chris Mule's guitar, resonator and vocals, Aaron Wilkinson, mandolin, guitar, harmonica and vocals, Sam Price, bass and vocals, and Garland Paul, drums and vocals combine in to a regular étouffée of Southern rock, with hints of Little Feat, Dr. John, The Allman Brothers and Levon Helm's The Band, to name few. Let's have a hurricane party — without the hurricane!



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Kelsey Waldon hails from (we're not making this up) Monkey's Eyebrow, Kentucky where the men are all clean shaven, for the obvious reason, and the women are born with a twang in their vocal chords. She moved to Nashville to get closer to The Business and further away from all the Charles Darwin jokes.

First thing she did on reaching Music City is find herself the best pedal steel player in town, and hopefully he or someone just like him is with her when she reaches Greensburg, because when you hear her matching tones and wits with

that pedal steel you'll think you died and went to Honkytonk Heaven. She hopes to take up the mantle of the next Kitty Wells or Jeannie C. Reilly and she's already got the songs of trials, tribulations and triumphs to sustain her. She and Sturgill Simpson are all set to step into the boots of Tammy Wynette and Porter Wagoner, if ever they should get the hankering. Her neotraditional country style is unabashedly old fashioned, bold and beautiful and clearly drawn from a past that was always fresh and different, unlike today's country, where you can't tell the hats from the jeans. There's nothing wrong with contemporary country that Kelsey Waldon can't fix.





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When Dr. Bob Quarles and his band, The English Channel, return to SummerSounds, it's like a medical convention, or a class reunion. Quarles, a Richmond, Virginia ER doctor who did his medical residency at the old St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, is joined by friends and colleagues from those days, and we're invited to the reunion!

And what a reunion it is! The soundtrack of many of our lives will be played: Petula Clark and "Downtown," Manfred Mann and "Doo Wah Diddy," Lulu and "To Sir With Love," Gerry and The Pacemakers and "Don't Let the Sun Catch you Crying," The Hollies and "Bus Stop" and their repertoire

goes on and on and on, so don't be disappointed if they don't play your song. They'd better play those aforementioned songs though, because they are the soundtrack of MY life.

It'll be like an endless radio station loop from the past or Karaoke that you just invite yourself to sing along with, with a hairbrush for a microphone, into the mirror for an audience. (Boy, I'm really telling you way too much about my awkward teen years, aren't I?)

If you still have any of your Carnaby Street threads, please wear them, so that Julie, Bob's wife and one of his lead singers, doesn't feel like she's overdressed. She might even invite you onstage to do the Monkey or the Swim with her.







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Yogi Berra's saying "When you come to a fork in the road, take it." might well describe Selwyn Birchwood's progress as a bluesman. Growing up in Orlando, his discovery of Jimi Hendrix sent him backwards, to the music of the Three Kings, Muddy Waters, Lightnin' Hopkins and Buddy Guy, among many others. At 19 and just starting college, he was introduced to Sonny Rhodes, and became a "Rhodes Scholar," joining his band and touring with him when he wasn't attending classes. Rhodes showed and taught Birchwood the business of the blues, as well as the intricacies of the genre and the lap steel guitar, during their four years

together. With that "double major" he went on to earn an MBA from the University of Tampa, while continuing his growth as a guitarist, vocalist and songwriter in his own band.

He and his band, made up of veteran blues players, bring new innovation to the traditional form. Guitar-centric and sax fueled, with Regi Oliver, Berklee trained, on saxophone, Donald "Huff" Wright on bass and Courtney "Big Love" Girlie on drums, they're the perfect backdrop for the interplay between Selwyn's ripping, soaring guitar and his soulful, passionate vocals. Walk, run, or drive, just "Don't Call No Ambulance" to St. Clair Park for the Selwyn Birchwood Band.





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At first sight, Banditos appear to be mostly all hair and beards and hats and shades, along with the occasional tattoo or piercing. Disheveled is a kind way to describe their clothes and general appearance. The bass player, Danny Vines, bears a strong resemblance to Hagrid, and cradles his upright like a half-giant should. Then you notice the banjo, in a rock band. And the kazoo. And the lead guitarist and his girlfriend make his guitars from Maple, with intricate designs burned into the wood. What have we here?

We've got a great band, with a roaring sound and influences across many spectrums: rock, country, soul, boogie, bluegrass, Goth, blues, punk, oh, definitely punk, Ramones, The Cramps, Fugazi, Buzzcocks, Black Flag.

And Janis Joplin. Mary Beth Richardson, a lead vocalist taking on more and more of those duties as the band's style emerges, channels Joplin and well beyond, Joplin-punk, Janis-hardcore. This band has so many influences it's like an old school record store in a blender.

Raised in Birmingham, Alabama, Corey Parsons and Stephen Pierce started out as an acoustic act, hence Pierce's banjo. But the rock and punk of their earliest years beckoned, and Randy Wade (drums) and Jeffrey Salter (lead guitar) signed on for a nearly unrehearsed gig in New Orleans. At the last minute, Richardson jumped in the van. A motel room Bible was used to create a lyrics cheat sheet and there they were, Banditos; ZZTop squared, Super Janis and Her Kozmik Blues Band, Drive-By Mothers of Invention-Truckers. Rock Roll Punk Soul.





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When Luke Wade first appeared, during the Blind Audition for Season 7 of "The Voice," there were a lot of surprised faces when the judges turned around and saw that this beautiful, expressive soul voice had come from a white boy. There are those who

contend that the voices of soul and the blues only authentically emanate from the vocal chords digging deep to express the anguish, the hurt, of life. (It's true that music, and vocal music in particular, is a necessary expression of what we're feeling, immediately as well as reflective, emotionally.)

Luke will cover his musical predecessors' expressions and he's composed a considerable collection of his own songs, and he has several recordings. While he wasn't voted "The Voice" in Season 7, his audiences beg to differ – to them he is their Voice.







Attributed to Edward Hicks (1780-1849), *The Peacable Kingdom with the Leopard of Serenity*, 1835-1840, Oil on canvas, Courtesy of the Barbara L. Gordon Collection (detail)



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Two things I remember from Birds of Chicago's show at St. Clair Park a couple of years ago — Allison Russell's acapella opening on "Barley" to a totally hushed crowd sending chills up and down my spine, and the remnants of that crowd joining the band and our crew on stage in the midst of a sudden downpour for the last few songs of the show. That was the fulfillment of a performer's desire to draw the audience into their show. What emotion and what joy!

With a new recording, "Real Midnight," just released, Birds are on the verge of critical acclaim, building national recognition for their

considerable talents in songwriting and performance. No less a producer than Joe Henry, (Emmylou Harris, Carolina Chocolate Drops, Bettye Lavette) helmed their latest with just the right amount of influence, producing a sonically marvelous capturing of that chill I spoke of above. Russell has a spiritual, soulful, knowing voice that she uses to great effect, and hubby JT Nero has given her great material to work with. Many of these songs are like secular prayers, for love, for understanding, for forgiveness. Hopefully, you'll be here at summers' end to experience their music as the elemental force that it is.





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