7TH AVE. BAND

WICK THEATRE PRESENTS:

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7TH AVE. BAND SWINGS INTO BOCA

Popular Quartet Hits Wick Stage With Lynn Discount Next Month

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Copy Editor

7th Ave., a vocal quartet that combines elements of pop, swing, rockabilly, country and much more, will be performing at the Wick Theatre in Boca Raton on Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Founded by Chris Rupp, the group takes pride in introducing a fresh twist in their musical stylings. Each member of the group has a unique performance background, allowing them to truly connect with their audiences.

Prior to bringing his talents to 7th Ave., Rupp served as the founder and musical director of the country vocal band Home Free for 15 years. While working alongside Home Free, Rupp also spent the past decade teaching piano, guitar and voice privately.

“We could not be more excited for Chris’ future musical endeavors and cannot wait to see all of the content that is coming our way,” said the band in a statement. “This is a culmination of 15 years of hard work and we support him 100 percent, and we want you to support him as well.”

Alongside Rupp in 7th Ave. is Adam Bastien, an individual who studied music at the University of Michigan-Flint and has traveled all over the world as a singer on numerous cruise ships. In addition to this, Bastien has also been a part of multiple acapella groups, including The Alleycats, Blue Jupiter and Home Free.

With Rupp and Bastien at the helm, 7th Ave. hopes to forever change how music is perceived and experienced in the modern age of innovation. Following this mission, their production lineup features hits from Justin Timberlake, Bruno Mars, Elvis Presley and more.

“They are truly powerful and uplifting,” said Del Cullen, local avid fan. “It is always a great day when they upload new content, and I cannot wait for the opportunity to see them live.”

At its roots, 7th Ave. is designed to put on a show. By bringing their fresh set of skills to Boca, the group promises to delight all in attendance.

For additional information on the band, visit 7thaveband.com. Students, faculty and staff can purchase discounted tickets for $25 by visiting thewick.org or by calling (561) 995-2333.
News of Alfonso Cuaron’s “Roma” being nominated for 10 Academy Awards Tuesday had residents of the director’s childhood Mexico City neighborhood joyfully mining their own memories and anticipating showing their children the film someday.

Cuaron’s personal film shot in black-and-white with dialogue in Spanish and Mixtec was an atypical hit. The film dedicated to a domestic worker in his childhood home was released on Netflix allowing an audience far beyond those likely to buy a ticket to an intimate art house-type film to catch a glimpse of the capital’s middle class Roma Sur, or South Roma, neighborhood.

Gloria Silvia Monreal lives across the street from Cuaron’s childhood home. On Tuesday, she promised to shower Cuaron with kisses if he wins.

“He lived there in front and my parents and his parents greeted each other like good neighbors,” Monreal said. “My brothers say they played ball here in the street.”

Cuaron recreated the original facade of his home on Monreal’s house to shoot some scenes. She has already seen the movie four times.

“It was something sensational, lovely,” she said. “For us it was an incredible experience.”

Roma Sur has been undergoing a steady transformation in recent years and becoming one of the city’s hipper neighborhoods. Original art deco-style homes now mix with six-story chic apartment buildings. Bare bones taco posts give way to cafes and craft beer bars.

Rocio Moreno, 58, has lived in the Roma for 40 years. She hopes the film’s attention will more generally help the image of Mexico and Latinos, “above all to boost the perception of this type of movie.”

The home featured in the film sits on a quiet narrow street. In “Roma” the home’s address is conveniently visible making it an easy pilgrimage site for fans visiting the city. The movie’s success has made the film home and Cuaron’s real childhood house across the street something of a tourist destination.

On Tuesday, Alex Kitterman, a 49-year-old fire man from England was snapping photos of the street. He saw “Roma” recently on Netflix and decided to stop by during his vacation.

“It makes a nice change to what is there in the cinema generally at the moment, all those Marvel Comics movies, a lot of violence,” he said. “This is a gentle movie so I think it’s a nice contrast to what is there at the moment.”

Eliana Olaizola, a native of Argentina, now lives with her family in Cuaron’s childhood home.

The 45-year-old doctor said it was wonderful that Mexican cinema was getting such international exposure.

“I like that (the film) is going to be something that I’ll be able to show my children when they’re older and they’re going to be able to see their childhood home,” she said. “I loved the movie.”
YOU DON’T WANT TO MISS THIS

THE 7TH AVE BAND

AT THE WICK THEATRE FEBRUARY 11 - 12 AT 8PM

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UPCOMING EVENTS:

Mostly Music: Tchaikovsky and Friends
1/31 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

Fine Arts Quartet
2/1 @ 7:30 p.m. | AG Concert Hall

The Real Inspector Hound
2/6 @ 7:30 p.m. | Wold Performing Arts Center

University Center Ribbon-Cutting And Lunch
2/8 @ 11 a.m. | Lynn University Center

Kadinsky Trio
2/10 @ 4 p.m. | AG Concert Hall