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AFI Life Achievement Award: John Williams

July 8–September 11

John Williams’ storied career as the composer behind many of the greatest American films and television series of all time boasts hundreds of credits across seven decades. His early work in Hollywood included working as an orchestrator and studio pianist under such movie composer maestros as Bernard Herrmann, Alfred Newman, Henry Mancini, Elmer Bernstein and Franz Waxman. He went on to write music for more than 200 television programs, including the groundbreaking anthology series ALCOA THEATRE and KRAFT TELEVISION THEATRE. Perhaps best known for his enduring collaboration with director Steven Spielberg, his scores are among the most iconic and recognizable in film history, from the edge-of-your-seat JAWS (1975) motif to the emotional swell of E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (1982) and the haunting elegies of SCHINDLER’S LIST (1993). Always epic in scale, his music has helped define over half a century of the motion picture medium. Three of Williams’ scores landed on AFI’s 100 Years of Film Scores — a list of the 25 greatest American film scores of all time — including the unforgettable STAR WARS (1977) soundtrack, at number one. With five Academy Award® wins and 50 nominations in total, Williams holds the record for the most Oscar® nominations of any living person.

The television broadcast of the AFI Life Achievement Award honoring John Williams airs on TCM on September 12 during a night of programming dedicated to Williams. Before watching the program, enjoy this carefully selected retrospective of films featuring Williams’ many memorable and moving scores.

JAWS
Fri, Jul 8, 7:00; Sun, Jul 10, 9:15; Tue, Jul 12, 7:00; Thu, Jul 14, 7:00
“You’re gonna need a bigger boat.” Steven Spielberg’s monster hit, adapted from the Peter Benchley bestseller, didn’t merely set box office records. It reshaped the fundamentals of the movie world, setting the template for how future summer blockbusters would be made, marketed and released. Though it spawned several sequels and countless rip-offs, the original remains as deliciously unsettling today as it was in the summer of 1975. John Williams and his iconic, much-quoted two-note ostinato won him the Oscar® for Best Music. DIR Steven Spielberg; SCR Peter Benchley, Carl Gottlieb; PROD David Brown, Richard D. Zanuck. U.S., 1975, color, 130 min. RATED PG

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND — Director’s Cut
Sat, Jul 9, 7:00; Wed, Jul 13, 7:00
After the success of JAWS, Steven Spielberg wanted to do a smaller-scale story about a man obsessed with an alien encounter, but, opting to go with special effects, the project grew enormously complicated, and ultimately resulted in another major success. Richard Dreyfuss witnesses a UFO on an abandoned road and, against the wishes of wife Teri Garr, goes searching for answers. François Truffaut plays a French UFO specialist who leads the effort to communicate with the aliens. John Williams’ Oscar®-nominated score, featuring the “five-tone” motif now ingrained in popular culture, lost that Oscar® to his own score for STAR WARS (but later won two Grammys®). DIR/SCR Steven Spielberg; PROD Julio Phillips, Michael Phillips. U.S., 1977, color, 137 min. RATED PG

50th Anniversary

HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
Fri, Jul 15, 4:30; Mon, Jul 18, 2:00; Wed, Jul 20, 2:00
It’s tough being the daughter and granddaughter of master art forgers, but that’s Audrey Hepburn’s lot in life. Concerned that her grandfather’s interior fake Cellini sculpture will finally get the family caught, she conspires to hire Peter O’Toole, the hapless would-be burglar she recently caught attempting to pilfer the family’s ersatz Van Gogh, to steal the Cellini before obsessed American collector Eli Wallach can purchase it. But is O’Toole really the crook she thinks he is? Or has he only stolen her heart? DIR William Wyler; SCR Harry Kurnitz, from a story by George Bradshaw; PROD Fred Kohlmar. U.S., 1966, color, 123 min. NOT RATED

THE KILLERS (1964)
Sat, Jul 16, 11:15 a.m.; Tue, Jul 19, 9:10
Mob hitmen Lee Marvin and Clu Gulager are puzzled as to why their target, former criminal-turned-schoolteacher John Cassavetes, doesn’t put up more of a fight when they come calling. Curious, they investigate his past, which leads them to his ex-lover Angie Dickinson and shady L.A. real estate honcho Ronald Reagan (in his final theatrical role before running for governor). Directed by Don Siegel and originally intended to be the first made-for-TV feature, the film was rejected by the network and redirected to its eventual B-movie studio release due to its intense violence. The music is by a young John Williams, then known as “Johnny,” already eight years into his professional composing career at age 32. DIR/PROD Don Siegel; SCR Gene L. Coon, from the story by Ernest Hemingway. U.S., 1964, color, 93 min. NOT RATED

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
Sun, Jul 10, 8:00
A 26-year-old Steven Spielberg made his feature-film directorial debut with this low-budget gem, one year before he rose to international fame with JAWS. Goldie Hawn convinces her husband William Atherton, behind bars for petty larceny and a few months from release, to break out and help her retrieve the child they were forced to give up to an adoption agency. The stakes grow higher when they take a state trooper hostage and become outlaw celebrities in the process — with a fleet of police cruisers on their tails. Based on a true story, this crowd-pleasing crime drama was the first collaboration between Spielberg and composer John Williams. DIR Steven Spielberg; SCR Hal Barwood, Matthew Robbins; PROD David Brown, Richard D. Zanuck. U.S., 1974, color, 110 min. RATED PG

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45th Anniversary
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
Sun, Jul 17, 2:00
Norman Jewison’s beloved musical, about a Jewish family in Anatevka, boasts the classic songs “Tradition,” “Matchmaker, Matchmaker,” “If I Were a Rich Man,” “To Life,” “Sunrise, Sunset” and a glorious score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, with Oscar®-winning orchestrations by John Williams. Joseph Stein’s adaptation of Sholem Aleichem’s “Tevye Stories” became the longest-running Broadway musical of all time, and it was Stein who wrote the film’s wonderfully evocative screenplay. Violin solos by Isaac Stern (some fiddler!) and Oscar® wins for Williams, Oswald Morris’ Cinematography and Best Sound. L’chaim! DIR/PROD Norman Jewison; SCR Joseph Stein, from his stage play, based on stories by Sholem Aleichem. U.S., 1971, color, 181 min plus a 15-min intermission. NOT RATED

Harry Potter

15th Anniversary
HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER’S STONE
Sun, Jul 17, 11:00 a.m.
On his 11th birthday, Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) is plucked from the care of his awful aunt and uncle to fulfill his destiny as a student at the fantastic Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. It is there that he meets new best friends Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson), and the magical adventures begin. John Williams’ sweeping, minor key score was nominated for an Oscar®, the film co-stars Alan Rickman as Professor Snape, Robbins Coltrane as Hagrid and Richard Harris as Dumbledore. DIR Chris Columbus; SCR Steve Kloves, from the book by J. K. Rowling; PROD David Heyman. UK/U.S., 2001, color, 152 min. RATED PG

HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS
Sun, Jul 24, 11:00 a.m.
Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) ignores warnings not to return to Hogwarts, only to find the school plagued by a series of mysterious attacks and a strange voice that haunts him. When he discovers a mysterious diary, he learns dark secrets about his friend Hagrid, the Hogwarts groundskeeper. Most surprising of all, Harry finds he possesses a strange talent more befitting a resident of Slytherin than Gryffindor. Featuring Kenneth Branagh as Professor Gilderoy Lockhart, Jason Isaacs as Lucius Malfoy and John Cleese as Nearly Headless Nick. DIR Chris Columbus; SCR Steve Kloves, from the book by J. K. Rowling; PROD David Heyman. UK/U.S./Germany, 2002, color, 161 min. RATED PG

THE LONG GOODBYE
Fri, Jul 29, 2:00; Sat, Jul 30, 1:00
Double Feature with IMAGES: Tue, Aug 2, 7:45; Wed, Aug 3, 7:45
Resetting Raymond Chandler’s Los Angeles detective classic from the 1940s to the 1970s, Robert Altman and company created a one-of-a-kind film that gleefully breaks all the rules. Elliott Gould plays Philip Marlowe as a shambles — a rambling oddball who’s nonetheless the lone voice for moral order in a corrupt world. The groundbreaking camerawork — constantly gliding, never still — is by Vilmos Zsigmond. John Williams’ eponymous theme song recurs organically throughout the film, arranged variously as supermarket Muzak, a hippie chant and a song on the radio. DIR Robert Altman; SCR Leigh Brackett, from the novel by Raymond Chandler; PROD Jerry Bick. U.S., 1973, color, 112 min. RATED R

IMAGES
Double Feature with THE LONG GOODBYE: Tue, Aug 2, 7:45
Wed, Aug 3, 7:45
Children’s book author Susannah York begins to lose her grip on reality while staying alone — except for various hallucinations — at a secluded seaside cottage. Long one of the most difficult to see in theaters, this is Robert Altman’s most mysterious film. It features John Williams’ most atmospheric, experimental score, which was nominated for an Oscar®. York was awarded Best Actress at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival for her committed performance, in a film based on her own novel. DIR/SCR Robert Altman, from the novel “In Search of Unicorns” by Susannah York; PROD Tommy Thompson. U.S., 1972, color, 101 min. RATED R

IN MEMORIAM: Alan Rickman 1946–2016

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN
Sun, Jul 31, 11:00 a.m.
It’s Harry’s third year at Hogwarts. Not only does he have a new Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher, but there is also trouble brewing: convicted murderer Sirius Black has escaped Azkaban, the wizards’ prison, and it’s rumored he is coming after Harry. This time, he is in mortal danger. Featuring Gary Oldman as Sirius Black, Emma Thompson as Professor McGonagall and Richard Harris as Dumbledore. DIR Alfonso Cuaron; SCR Steve Kloves, from the book by J. K. Rowling; PROD Chris Columbus, David Heyman, Mark Radcliffe. UK/U.S., 2004, color, 142 min. RATED PG

THE REIVERS
Fri, Jul 22, 5:15; Tue, Jul 26, 2:30
In this adaptation of a William Faulkner novel, Steve McQueen plays raffish Boon Hogganbeck, a Mississippi “reiver,” or rural thief, obsessed with stealing the yellow 1905 Winton Flyer automobile that belongs to Boss McCaslin (Will Geer). Already caught once and let off with a warning, he steals the car a second time and makes off for Memphis, Tennessee, to visit his prostitute girlfriend, along with his pal Lucius (Mitch Vogel) and stowaway Ned McCaslin (Rupert Crosse, in an Oscar®-nominated performance). John Williams’ evocative, Americana-themes score earned him an Oscar® nomination. DIR Mark Rydell; SCR Horiet Frank Jr., from the novel by William Faulkner; SCR/PROD Irving Ravetch. U.S., 1969, color, 112 min. RATED PG-13

Double Feature:
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
Sat, Jul 23, 7:45
Young friends Patty Duke, Sharon Tate and Barbara Parkins arrive in the Big Apple as Broadway babies with big dreams of stardom, but showbiz pressures and a penchant for bad men lead to booze, pills, ever-increasing debauchery and doom. John Williams received his first Academy Award® nomination for his score for this camp classic, based on the best-selling novel by Jacqueline Susann and directed by Mark Robson. The theme song is sung by Dionne Warwick. DIR/PROD Mark Robson; SCR Helen Deutsch, Dorothy Kingsley, from the novel by Jacqueline Susann; PROD David Weisbart. U.S., 1967, color, 123 min. RATED PG-13


Followed by:
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
Tagline: This is not a sequel — there has never been anything like it. Exploitation icon Russ Meyer, working from a script by Roger Ebert, concocted this outrageous, transgressive spoof of the Jacqueline Susann original, already a camp classic. The young ingenues this time play in all-girl rock band The Kelly Affair, rechristened The Carrie Nations after they fall under the spell of Svengali-like producer Ronnie “Z-Man” Barzell. Booze, pills, sexual debauchery and incredible plot twists soon follow, all set to a groovy psychedelic rock soundtrack. DIR/PROD Russ Meyer; SCR Roger Ebert. U.S., 1970, color, 109 min. RATED NC-17

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THE COWBOYS (1972)
Fri, Jul 22, 12:30; Mon, Jul 25, 2:30
When his ranch hands desert him on the eve of a big cattle drive to seek their fortune in the Gold Rush, aging cattleman John Wayne must resort to breaking in a team of youngsters recruited from the local schoolhouse, declining the application of bad apple Bruce Dern and the shady character in his coterie. Though John Williams has scored only a handful of Westerns over his long career, his exemplary score for this film is considered one of his best. DIR/PROD Mark Rydell; SCR Irving Ravetch, Harriet Frank, Jr., William Dale Jennings, from his novel. U.S., 1972, color, 134 min. RATED G

BLACK SUNDAY (1977)
Sun, Jul 31, 7:30; Thu, Aug 4, 9:05
John Frankenheimer (THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE) directs this thrilling adaptation of a pre-“The Silence of the Lambs” Thomas Harris novel, inspired by the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre. Embittered Vietnam vet Bruce Dern pilots the Goodyear blimp over NFL stadiums on game day. Tortured as a POW, he intends to share his pain with his fellow Americans in spectacular fashion, by detonating his blimp over Superbowl X. To this end, he conspires with the Palestinian terrorists in Black September. Robert Shaw is the Mossad agent tasked with stopping this disaster from happening. The distinctive score is by John Williams, already a veteran of ’70s disaster films EARTHQUAKE and THE TOWERING INFERNO. DIR John Frankenheimer; SCR Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross, Ivan Moffat, from the novel by Thomas Harris; PROD Robert Evans. U.S., 1977, color, 143 min. RATED R

DRACULA (1979)
Sun, Aug 7, 8:00; Mon, Aug 8, 9:45
Following his long-running and Tony®-nominated performance as Count Dracula on the Broadway stage, Frank Langella starred in this screen adaptation directed by John Badham, fresh off his own blockbuster success with SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. Laurence Olivier plays Van Helsing. Donald Pleasance is Dr. Seward and Kate Nelligan is the Count’s willing consort Lucy Seward. In a departure from Bram Stoker’s novel, it’s Mina Van Helsing (Jan Francis) who’s dispatched early here, with Lucy becoming Dracula’s true intended. The spooky music is by John Williams. DIR John Badham; SCR W. D. Richter, from the play by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston; PROD Frank Marshall. U.S., 1979, color, 109 min. RATED R

THE FURY (1978)
Sun, Aug 7, 9:30; Wed, Aug 10, 9:45
Ex-CIA agent Kirk Douglas goes up against his former employers after an attempt on his life and the kidnapping of his son Andrew Stevens by a secret shadow cell within the Agency, led by John Cassavettes, who wants to exploit the youth’s psychic abilities. Stylishly directed by Brian De Palma, this paranoid sci-fi thriller features makeup effects by the great Rick Baker. Pauline Kael praised John Williams’ score, “as elegant and delicately varied a score as any horror film has ever had.” DIR Brian De Palma; SCR John Foris, from his novel; PROD Frank Yablans. U.S., 1978, color, 118 min. RATED R

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
Fri, Aug 5, 7:30; Sat, Aug 6, 12:20; Sun, Aug 7, 3:10; Thu, Aug 11, 7:15
Steven Spielberg’s beloved science fiction fable centers on Elliott (Henry Thomas), an introspective young boy who befriends an extraordinary extraterrestrial explorer who has accidentally been left behind by the crew of his spaceship. With the help of siblings Michael (Robert MacNaughton) and Gertie (Drew Barrymore), he helps “E.T.” navigate his new earthly environment and evade capture by the government, all in an effort to get home. John Williams won his fourth Oscar® for his dreamlike and heroic compositions here; Spielberg so liked his music for the final chase scene, he edited the sequence to suit the song. DIR/PROD Steven Spielberg; SCR Melissa Mathison; PROD Kathleen Kennedy. U.S., 1982, color, 115 min. RATED PG
LINCOLN – All Tickets $5
Fri, Sep 9, 2:00
Sat, Sep 10, 11:00 a.m.
Steven Spielberg masterfully chronicles the efforts of Abraham Lincoln during the final four months of his presidency to push the 13th Amendment through Congress and end slavery. The film garnered 12 Academy Award® nominations, including for John Williams’ score and Tony Kushner’s screenplay adaptation of Doris Kearns Goodwin’s book, with Daniel Day-Lewis earning his third Best Actor win for his portrayal of America’s 16th president. Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, David Strathairn, James Spader, Hal Holbrook, Adam Driver, Jared Harris, David Oyelowo and Jackie Earle Haley lead the impressive ensemble cast. DIR/PROD Steven Spielberg; SCR Tony Kushner, from “Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln” by Doris Kearns Goodwin; PROD Kathleen Kennedy. U.S., 2012, color, 150 min. RATED PG-13

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS (1969)
Fri, Sep 2, 3:20; Sun, Sep 4, 3:20
This musical reworking of the James Hilton novel, previously adapted for the screen in 1939 with Ronald Colman, features Peter O’Toole as the prim English boys’ boarding school teacher and Petula Clark as the music hall soubrette, from the Savoy Hotel, with whom he falls in love. It is an extraordinarily handsome production, filmed on location in England and Italy by the great cinematographer Oswald Morris, with art direction by Ken Adam, costumes by Julie Harris and an Oscar®-nominated score by John Williams, with songs by Leslie Bricusse. DIR Herbert Ross; SCR Terence Rattigan, from the novel by James Hilton; PROD Arthur P. Jacobs. UK, 1969, color, 155 min. RATED G

STARD WARS: EPISODE IV - A NEW HOPE
Fri, Sep 2, 7:00
A long time ago, in a galaxy, far, far away… George Lucas’ history-making, paradigm-shifting, swashbuckling space adventure wouldn’t be the same without John Williams’ heroic fanfares, harkening back to the music of Hollywood’s Golden Age, and composers like Max Steiner and Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing and Alec Guinness, the film won six Oscars®, including Williams’ third Academy Award® for Best Music. DIR/SCR George Lucas; PROD Gary Kurtz, Rick McCallum. U.S., 1977/1997, color, 125 min. RATED PG

STAR WARS: EPISODE V - THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
Sat, Sep 3, 7:00
With a richer story, more complex themes and a darker tone than the first STAR WARS, this is the gold standard for blockbuster sequels. Three years after the destruction of the Death Star, the Rebel Alliance is dealt a stunning blow by the evil Empire, and heroes Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) set out across the galaxy in search of their destiny. John Williams’ Oscar®-nominated score includes the debut of “The Imperial March (Darth Vader’s Theme),” now one of the best-known symphonic movie themes of all time, heard everywhere from sporting arenas to cell phone ringtones. DIR Irvin Kershner; SCR Leigh Brackett, Lawrence Kasdan; PROD Gary Kurtz. U.S., 1980/1997, color, 127 min. RATED PG

STARD WARS: EPISODE VI - RETURN OF THE JEDI
Sun, Sep 4, 7:00
The cliffhangers and conflicts of STAR WARS: EPISODE V – THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK are resolved in a most satisfying fashion in this climactic finale to the original STAR WARS trilogy. Han Solo (Harrison Ford) — frozen in a carbonite coffin! Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) — taken prisoner by Jabba the Hut, and forced into that Mata Hari/Mars metal bikini! Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) — the force grows stronger in him, the new hand works fine, his rematch with Darth Vader looms! Evoks! DIR Richard Marquand; SCR Lawrence Kasdan, George Lucas; PROD Howard Kazanjian, Rick McCallum. U.S., 1983/1997, color, 134 min. RATED PG
25th Anniversary
BOYZ N THE HOOD
Fri, Jul 15, 7:00 (Double Feature with NEW JACK CITY);
Mon, Jul 18, 9:20
This is the story of a group of friends growing up in South Central Los Angeles, young black men whose lives are just starting, and for some, will end much too soon. The excellent cast includes rapper Ice Cube and Morris Chestnut in their film debuts, plus Cuba Gooding, Jr, Laurence Fishburne, Nia Long, Angela Bassett and Regina King. John Singleton earned Oscar® nominations for Best Director (the youngest nominee ever in that category, and the first African American) and Best Original Screenplay for his stirring social drama, which famously, heartbreakingly questioned why America “don’t know, don’t show, or don’t care about what’s going on in the ‘hood.” DIR/SCR

20th Anniversary
BOTTLE ROCKET
Fri, Jul 22, 9:40; Wed, Jul 27, 9:00

20th Anniversary
TRAINSPOTTING
Sun, Jul 24, 9:45; Tue, Jul 26, 9:30
“Choose life. Choose a job. Choose a career. Choose a family.” In a grungy corner of Edinburgh, heroin addiction takes its toll on a group of friends in Danny Boyle’s energetically stylized drama, based on the Irvine Welsh bestseller. Renton (Ewan McGregor), along with pals Sick Boy (Jonny Lee Miller), Spud (Ewen Bremner), Begbie (Robert Carlyle) and Tommy (Kevin McKidd), career lustily through life. After too much excess and too many casualties, Mark tries to kick heroin, but it’s hard to leave old habits and old mates behind. This 90s-era touchstone is considered one of the great Scottish films of all time. The ensemble cast includes Peter Mullan, Shirley Henderson and Kelly Macdonald in her screen debut. DIR Danny Boyle; SCR John Hodge, from the novel by Irvine Welsh; PROD Andrew Macdonald. UK, 1996, color, 94 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary
FARGO
Fri, Jul 22, 7:30; Wed, Jul 27, 7:00
This hardboiled crime drama is laced with flaky humor, local color and delightfully memorable character grotesques. Hard-up used car dealer William H. Macy engineers the kidnapping of his own wife to ransom his in-laws, but his hired goons, Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare, both the job. Macy might have gotten away with the coverup, too, if it weren’t for sharp-eyed, quick-thinking and very pregnant detective Frances McDormand. “You betcha.” Nominated for seven Oscars®, with the Coen brothers winning for Best Screenplay and McDormand winning for Best Actress. DIR/SCR/PROD Joel Coen, Ethan Coen. U.S./UK, 1996, color, 98 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary
BASQUIAT
Double Feature with I SHOT ANDY WARHOL: Mon, Jul 25, 7:00
In the scruffy New York City of the late 1970s, Jean-Michel Basquiat (Jeffrey Wright) goes from homeless street artist to darling of the art world seemingly overnight. Finally selling his work for thousands of dollars after years of putting it up on the street for free, and palling around with the likes of Andy Warhol (David Bowie, delightful in the role), Basquiat is living the dream — until it’s shattered by a heroin habit. The debut film by painter Julian Schnabel, himself an 80s-era art star, BASQUIAT features a wonderful supporting cast, including Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Hopper, Gary Oldman, Parker Posey, Christopher Walken, Willem Dafoe and Courtney Love. DIR/SCR Julian Schnabel; PROD Jan Kihl, Randy O’Meara, Sigourney Sigrist. U.S., 1996, color, 108 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary
I SHOT ANDY WARHOL
(Double Feature with BASQUIAT);
Mon, Jul 25, 7:00
Thu, Jul 28, 9:15
Lili Taylor gives a fierce performance as real-life radical feminist and would-be assassin Valerie Solanas, author of the “SCUM Manifesto,” in filmmaker Mary Harron’s (AMERICAN PSYCHO) provocative art world drama. Solanas eked out a dire existence in Manhattan of the mid-1960s as a sometime sex worker and full-time misanthrope with distinctive ideas on how to take down the patriarchy. Introduced to the Factory scene orbiting artist Andy Warhol (Jared Harris) by Candy Darling (Stephen Dorff), Solanas seems at home among the other fantastic creatures and unconventional artists. But when Warhol balks at producing her play, “Up Your Ass,” Solanas lashes out, with devastating consequences. DIR/SCR Mary Harron; SCR Daniel Nimon, from a book by Jeremiah Newton; PROD Tom Kalin, Christine Vachon. U.S./UK, 1996, color, 103 min. RATED R

Keepin’ It Real: ’90s Cinema Now
July 15–September 13
American moviegoers in the 1990s witnessed exciting and dynamic changes in cinema: the rise to prominence of American independent film; hip hop’s emergence as a mainstream influence; more diversity on screen; the emergence of Hollywood’s auteur action directors; and new waves of international cinema crossing borders like never before.

This year’s ’90s series includes debut feature films by Wes Anderson, Mary Harron, Nicole Holofcener, Julian Schnabel, John Singleton and the Wachowskis, plus landmark films from auteurs at the top of their game, including Pedro Almodóvar, the Coen brothers, Richard Linklater, Alexander Payne, Lars von Trier and Wong Kar-wai.
25th Anniversary

WHAT ABOUT BOB?
Fri, Jul 29, 7:00; Thu, Aug 4, 7:00
Take a vacation from your problems and watch this inspired psychiatric comedy that gets the doctor-patient relationship off the couch and into the great outdoors. Bill Murray mines comedy gold as the needy patient of prickly, egocentric New York shrink Richard Dreyfuss, purveyor of the famous “Baby Steps” method to conquering your fears. Put on hold and a drug prescription while the good doctor retreats to Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, for a month-long vacation with his family, Murray instead follows his therapist there and winds up ingratiating himself into the family — to the doctor’s ever-growing consternation. DIR Frank Oz; SCR Tom Schulman; PROD Laura Ziskin. U.S., 1991, color, 108 min. RATED R

ELECTION
Fri, Aug 19, 7:30; Tue, Aug 23, 7:45
Reese Witherspoon is straight-A go-getter Tracy Flick, determined to be president of George Washington Carver High’s student body. But when teacher Matthew Broderick observes her obsessive overachieving by recruiting the不合格 but popular Chris Klein to run against her. When Klein’s lesbian sister joins the race on an “abolish student government” platform, Flick is forced to take drastic measures. This clever dark comedy presents a scathing look at ambition and power politics, recognizable beyond the confines of its Omaha high school setting. DIR/SCR Alexander Payne; SCR Jim Taylor, from the novel by Tom Perrotta; PROD Albert Berger, David Gale, Keith Samples, Ron Yerxa. U.S., 1999, color, 103 min. RATED R

THE LAST BOY SCOUT
Sun, Aug 14, 9:30; Wed, Aug 17, 9:45
Reportedly an unhappy production for all involved, this film is nonetheless an exemplary over-the-top, testosterone-fueled ’90s-style action spectacle. It reunites the DIE HARD team of producer Joel Silver and star Bruce Willis, and is directed with kinetic verve by Tony Scott from a script by Shane Black (IRON MAN 3; LETHAL WEAPON). Private investigator and disgraced Secret Service agent Willis teams with former pro footballer Damon Wayans to avenge the murder of Wayans’ stripper girlfriend Halle Berry, and ultimately expose a conspiracy between the worlds of sports betting and Washington politics. DIR Tony Scott; SCR Shane Black; PROD Michael Levy, Joel Silver. U.S., 1991, color, 115 min. RATED R

BOUND
Fri, Jul 29, 9:10; Mon, Aug 1, 9:30
Before the blockbuster THE MATRIX put them on the map and their gender transitions made them LGBT icons, the Wachowskis made this stylish neo-noir thriller, in which gangster moll Jennifer Tilly first seduces ex-con neighbor Gina Gershon, then enlists her in a plot to rob Tilly’s Mafioso boyfriend Joe Pantoliano and go on the lam. DIR/SCR Lana Wachowski, Lilly Wachowski; PROD Stuart Bores, Andrew Lazar. U.S., 1996, color, 108 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary

SCREAM
Sun, Aug 21, 9:00
“Do you like scary movies?” Wes Craven’s postmodern slasher stars Neve Campbell as Sidney, a young woman with a torturous past. When her high-school classmates start getting murdered, Sidney longs to unmask the killer, but fears for the lives of her friends, including boyfriend Skeet Ulrich, Rose McGowan, Drew Barrymore, Jamie Kennedy and Matthew Lillard. Local authority Deputy Dewey (David Arquette) and TV news reporter Gale Weathers (Courteney Cox) aren’t much help. Could the killer be someone they know, looking to settle a score? Cleverly blending comedy and self-aware scary movie clichés with real scares, the film revitalized the horror genre. DIR Wes Craven; SCR Kevin Williamson; PROD Cathy Konrad, Cary Woods. U.S., 1996, color, 111 min. RATED R

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
Fri, Aug 12, 9:45; Mon, Aug 15, 9:30
A connoisseur’s pick among action devotees, this crime drama was directed by Renny Harlin (CLIFFHANGER, DIE HARD 2) from a conspiracy-rich script by Shane Black (LETHAL WEAPON) that imagines a “false flag” CIA plot to fake an Islamic terrorist attack at Niagara Falls in a ploy to juice their antiterror budget. Geena Davis is an amnesiac Pennsylvania schoolteacher and mother who begins experiencing a recall of Jason Bourne-level skills at the oddest, but most lifesaving, moments. Samuel L. Jackson is a private detective hired to investigate her forgotten past. DIR/PROD Renny Harlin; SCR/PROD Shane Black; PROD Stephanie Austin. U.S., 1996, color, 121 min RATED R

THE SCHOOL OF ROCK
Fri, Aug 19, 9:40; Wed, Aug 24, 9:40
Richard Linklater (BOYHOOD, DAZED AND CONFUSED, SCHOOL OF ROCK) made his feature film debut with this ultra-low-budget indie landmark, a hipster-flavoured shaggy dog epic. The camera roams around Austin, Texas, moving from one colorful eccentric character to another, LA RONDE-style, as the characters monologue, dialogue, argue and opine on matters from the mundane to the metaphysical. “This is a work of scatterbrained originality, funny, unexpected and ceaselessly engaging.” — Hal Hinson, The Washington Post. DIR/SCR/PROD Richard Linklater. U.S., 1991, color, 97 min. RATED R
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HIGH HEELS [TACONES LEJANOS]
Sat, Aug 27, 9:45; Tue, Aug 30, 9:00
This colorful blend of kinky sex, melodrama and murder stars Victoria Abril as a news anchorwoman whose life is turned upside down after her estranged mother Marisa Paredes, a diva actress and singer, returns after 15 years of estrangement, newly jealous that her daughter is now married to her own former lover. When her husband turns up murdered, Abril confesses in a live telecast. But is she covering for mom? A delirious jail-set musical sequence and Abril’s tryst with a mother-impersonating drag queen add a few more melodramatic facets to Almodóvar’s twisted gem. DIR/SCR Pedro Almodóvar; PROD Agustín Almodóvar. Spain, 1991, color, 112 min. In Spanish with English subtitles. RATED R

THE LOVERS ON THE BRIDGE [LES AMANTS DU PONT-NEUF]
Sat, Sep 9, 9:45; Tue, Sep 13, 7:00
Two lovers of the streets, outsider artists living a hand-to-mouth existence, struggle to stay free against the fantasies and fireworks of the French Republic’s 1989 bicentennial, in Leos Carax’s (HOLY MOTORS) exhilarating, heartbreaking romance. Juliette Binoche is a talented but homeless painter who’s losing her eyesight; her lover Denis Lavant is an alcoholic street clown who, reminiscent of Chaplin in CITY STREETS, fears losing the object of his affection when Binoche’s bourgeois family intervenes to get her medical treatment. DIR/SCR Leos Carax; PROD Christian Fedner. France, 1991, color, 125 min. In French with English subtitles. RATED R

20th Anniversary

BREAKING THE WAVES
Sat, Aug 27, 6:45; Wed, Aug 31, 6:45
"God, it’s me, Bess." In her big screen debut, Emily Watson gives a gutsy, Oscar®-nominated performance in this stunning, emotionally draining work that cemented Lars von Trier’s reputation as international cinema’s bad-boy provocateur. Born into a remote and devout Scottish village, Watson is a loyal wife to oilrig worker Stellan Skarsgård, who suffers a debilitating injury. Bedridden and paralyzed, he sends Watson on increasingly debasing sexual escapades and demands that she return to report the details. Grand Prix, 1996 Cannes Film Festival. DIR/SCR Lars von Trier; SCR Peter Asmussen; PROD Peter Althaus Jensen, Vilbeke Windeløv. Denmark/Sweden/France/Netherlands/Norway, 1996, color, 158 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary

COMRADES: ALMOST A LOVE STORY [TIÁN MÌ MÌ, 甜蜜密]
Fri, Aug 26, 7:15; Sun, Aug 28, 7:15
One of the most iconic of the Hong Kong New Wave films, this bitter-sweet romance chronicles how two mainlanders — naive northerner Leon Lai and streetwise Guangzhou native Maggie Cheung — fall in love but fail to connect across 10 years and two continents, variously due to the pressures of tradition, capitalism and just plain bad timing. The film is also an homage to Taiwanese pop icon Teresa Teng, whose music dominates the soundtrack. DIR/PROD Peter Ho-sun Chan; SCR Ivy Ho. Hong Kong, 1996, color, 118 min. In English, Cantonese and Mandarin with English subtitles. NOT RATED

CHUNGKING EXPRESS

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25th Anniversary

THE ROCKETEER
Sat, Sep 10, 11:05 a.m.; Sun, Sep 11, 9:25; Tue, Sep 13, 7:00
A longtime visual effects artist who worked on the STAR WARS trilogy and RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK, Joe Johnston based this early entry in the superhero genre on Dave Stevens’ graphic novel set in 1930s Hollywood. Test pilot Billy Campbell discovers a top-secret jet pack, which, along with an aerodynamic helmet, allows him to fight crime as mystery man The Rocketeer. But a cadre of Nazi sympathizers want his gear, and deploy Hollywood heartthrob Timothy Dalton to get it. This rollicking adventure boasts a fine supporting cast, including Jennifer Connelly, Alan Arkin, Paul Sorvino and Margo Martindale. DIR Joe Johnston; SCR Danny Bilson, Paul De Meo, from the graphic novel by Dave Stevens; PROD Charles Gordon, Lawrence Gordon, Lloyd Levin. U.S., 1991, color, 108 min. RATED PG

25th Anniversary

POINT BREAK (1991)
Fri, Sep 9, 9:15; Tue, Sep 13, 9:15
College quarterback-turned-FBI agent Johnny Utah (Keanu Reeves) is tasked with going undercover in the Southern California surfing community to bust “The Ex-Presidents,” a gang suspected of being president-masked bank robbers, led by the charismatic Bodhi (Patrick Swayze). Kathryn Bigelow’s (THE HURT LOCKER, ZERO DARK THIRTY) stylish, high-adrenaline action thriller was a massive hit in its day and is an enduring cult classic. DIR Kathryn Bigelow; SCR W. Peter Iliff; PROD Peter Abrams, Robert L. Levy. U.S., 1991, color, 122 min. RATED R

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VÉRONIQUE
[LA DOUBLE VIE DE VÉRONIQUE]
Sun, Sep 4, 9:45; Wed, Sep 7, 7:00
‘All my life I’ve felt like I was here and somewhere else at the same time.’ Krzysztof Kieślowski’s (THE DECALOGUE, THREE COLORS trilogy) mind-bending meditation on identity and transcendence won three awards at the 1991 Cannes Film Festival, including Best Actress for Irène Jacob in a dual role as the Polish soprano Weronika and French music teacher Véronique, two women separated by the Iron Curtain, but connected on a spiritual level. DIR/SCR Krzysztof Kieślowski; SCR Krzysztof Piesiewicz; PROD Leonardo De La Fuente. France/Poland/Norway, 1991, color, 98 min. In Italian, Polish and French with English subtitles. RATED R

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THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK
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UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD – Director’s Cut
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BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB – Free Screening
Wed, Sep 14, 7:15

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WALKING AND TALKING
Sun, Sep 11, 11:15 a.m.; Mon, Sep 12, 7:00
True to its title, Nicole Holofcener’s (ENOUGH SAID, PLEASE GIVE) quirky debut comedy largely leans on the verbal back-and-forth between best friends Amelia (Catherine Keener) and Laura (Anne Heche) as they navigate Manhattan’s West Village and their respective romantic travails. Laura is busy planning her wedding to Frank (Todd Field), while Amelia recently dated ‘ugly guy’ video store clerk Bill (Kevin Corrigan), but is drawn back to old flame Andrew (Liev Schreiber). The film recently placed #47 on Entertainment Weekly’s “Top 50 Cult Films of All-Time” list. DIR/SCR Nicole Holofcener; PROD Ted Hope, James Schamus. U.S., 1991, color, 86 min. RATED R

20th Anniversary
MADONNA: TRUTH OR DARE
Sat, Sep 10, 9:45; Mon, Sep 12, 9:00
Filmed during the 1990 Blond Ambition World Tour, with Madonna at the peak of her pop culture celebrity, it was for many years the highest grossing documentary of all time. High-energy, full-color concert performances alternate with intimate scenes backstage in black and white. Memorable highlights include the Michigan native reconnecting with her family members during the tour’s stop in Detroit, various celebrities and well-wishers dropping by (Kevin Costner proclaims the show “neat”) and Madonna’s then-boyfriend Warren Beatty, visibly uncomfortable in his supporting role, who delivers the best line of the film: “She doesn’t want to live off-camera, much less talk... What point is there of existing off-camera?” DIR Alek Keshishian; PROD Ted Hope, James Schamus. U.S./UK/Germany, 1996, color, 86 min. RATED R

Ken Adam Remembered
Along with his compatriots Rainer Werner Fassbinder and Werner Herzog, Wim Wenders was one of the key names that defined the New German Cinema of the 1970s. This career retrospective includes new restorations of more than a dozen of his most essential films, including the ’70s German films that established his career (ALICE IN THE CITIES, KINGS OF THE ROAD), the ’80s art house hits that brought him his greatest international acclaim (PARIS, TEXAS; WINGS OF DESIRE), and several documentaries, both the obscure (TOKYO-GA, his meditation on Japanese director Yasujiro Ozu) and the famous (the Oscar®-nominated Cuban music crowd-pleaser BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB). And don’t miss this opportunity to see the newly restored director’s cut of UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD, which at more than four hours nearly doubles the length of the badly truncated original release.

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Mon, Aug 15, 7:10
A giant in the field of production design, Ken Adam passed away in March of 2016 at age 95. Renowned as the designer of many of the most iconic, space-age-inspired locations in the James Bond films, including villain Ernst Stavro Blofeld’s secret lair within a volcanic crater, the influence of Adam’s work in filmmaking and beyond cannot be overstated. For Stanley Kubrick, he designed not only the iconic war room in DR. STRANGELOVE, with its oval table and drop lighting (the story goes that newly sworn-in President Reagan was disappointed to learn that it wasn’t a real thing upon his first visit to the Pentagon), but also the genteel 18th-century country homes of BARRY LYNDON, and the famous (the Oscar®-nominated Cuban music crowd-pleaser BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB) Japanese director Yasujirô Ozu) and the famous (the Oscar®-nominated Cuban music crowd-pleaser BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB)

Dr. No
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GOLDFINGER
Sun, Jul 10, 5:45; Tue, Jul 12, 4:45; Thu, Jul 14, 4:45
THUNDERBALL
Sat, Jul 16, 6:30; Wed, Jul 20, 7:00 (Double Feature with YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE)
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
Sun, Jul 17, 7:30; Wed, Jul 20, 7:00 (Double Feature with THUNDERBALL)
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
Mon, Jul 25, 7:10
DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER
Sat, Jul 23, 5:15; Tue, Jul 26, 7:00
AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS (1956)
Sun, Jul 31, 2:00
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
Sat, Aug 6, 5:00; Wed, Aug 10, 7:15
MOONRAKER
Sun, Aug 7, 5:30; Tue, Aug 9, 7:15
THE IPCRESS FILE
Sat, Aug 13, 4:00; Tue, Aug 16, 7:30 (Double Feature with FUNERAL IN BERLIN)

Funeral in Berlin
Sun, Aug 14, 11:00 a.m.; Tue, Aug 16, 7:30 (Double Feature with THE IPCRESS FILE)
BARRY LYNDON
Sat, Aug 20, 5:15; Wed, Aug 24, 7:30
GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD
Sat, Aug 27, 11:00 a.m.; Sun, Aug 28, 11:00 a.m.; Tue, Aug 30, 3:20; Thu, Sep 1, 3:20
NIGHT OF THE DEMON
Fri, Aug 26, 5:15; Tue, Aug 30, 7:00; Thu, Sep 1, 7:00
CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG
Fri, Sep 2, 12:30; Sat, Sep 3, 11:00 a.m.; Mon, Sep 5, 11:00 a.m.
THE LAST OF SHEILA
Sat, Sep 3, 4:00; Tue, Sep 6, 9:30; Thu, Sep 8, 9:30
DR. STRANGELOVE OR: HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB
Fri, Sep 9, 5:05, 7:15; Sat, Sep 10, 7:45; Mon, Sep 12, 5:05; Tue, Sep 13, 5:05; Wed, Sep 14, 5:05, 9:30
THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
Sat, Sep 10, 2:45

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THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)
Sat, Jul 9, 2:30; Mon, Jul 11, 2:30; Tue, Jul 12, 2:30; Wed, Jul 13, 2:30; Thu, Jul 14, 2:30
Nobody could sling a deer across his shoulders with more aplomb than Errol Flynn, here entering swashbuckling immortality as The Greatest Bandit of Them All, supported by the most hateful villains (Basil Rathbone and Claude Rains), the most demure heroine (Olivia de Havilland) and the merriest of men (Alan Hale, Eugene Pallette and Patric Knowles). For its restored print, Warner Bros. used digital technology to perfectly register the film’s original Technicolor negatives, restoring the true vibrancy of its magnificent color, as well as the full range of its stirring Oscar®-winning score, by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. DIR Michael Curtiz, William Keighley; SCR Norman Reilly Raine, Seton I. Miller; PROD Hal B. Wallis, Jack L. Warner. U.S., 1938, color, 105 min. NOT RATED

IVANHOE (1952)
Sat, Jul 16, 1:00 a.m.; Wed, Jul 20, 4:45
Sir Walter Scott’s classic tale of medieval England gets the Technicolor treatment. Saxon noble Wilfred of Ivanhoe (Robert Taylor) remains loyal to Norman King Richard the Lionheart, off fighting the Crusades and lately held for ransom by the king of Austria. Ivanhoe seeks to raise the ransom, but various tensions — Saxons vs. Normans, infighting, England’s distrust of its persecuted Jewry and Prince John’s lust for his brother’s throne — work against him. Ivanhoe eventually joins with Robin Hood to save the day and his beloved king. The stellar cast includes Joan Fontaine, Elizabeth Taylor, George Sanders, Emlyn Williams and Finlay Currie. DIR Richard Thorpe; SCR Noel Langley, Marguerite Roberts, from the novel by Walter Scott; PROD Pandro S. Berman. U.S./UK, 1953, color, 106 min. NOT RATED

65th Anniversary
ANNE OF THE INDIES
Sat, Jul 16, 1:30; Thu, Jul 21, 7:00
Jean Peters gives a knockout performance as pirate captain Anne Bonny. A protegée of Blackbeard (Thomas Gomez), Anne has been trained to be a fearsome swordswoman, a strict ship’s captain and to give no quarter to the enemy. But she makes an exception for handsome prisoner Pierre LaRochelle (Louis Jourdan). High-seas romance, intrigue and betrayals ensue. Action-packed and riotously colorful, the film’s racy romance, lurid plot twists and gender-bent role reversals would play as camp if not for Jacques Tourneur’s savvy direction and Peters’ impressive athleticism and charisma. DIR Jacques Tourneur; SCR Philip Dunne, Arthur Caesar, from the story by Herbert Ravenel Sass; PROD George Jessel. U.S., 1951, color, 81 min. NOT RATED
BLACK NARCISSUS
Sun, Jul 17, 5:30; Mon, Jul 18, 4:45
High in the Himalayas, an Anglican order of nuns establishes a convent, school and infirmary in a derelict pleasure palace, the former home to a raja and his concubines. The exotic location and dizzying, dramatic heights of the landscape affect the new arrivals in different ways: steadfast Sister Philippa (Flora Robson) goes about her business much as before, but Sister Clodagh (Deborah Kerr) finds herself reminiscing intensely about an old romance, while Sister Ruth (Kathleen Byron) becomes deliriously unhinged and dangerously attracted to hard-drinking army Mr. Dean (David Farrar). Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger’s subtle, sensual and psychological drama of repression and desire delights the eye with stunning visuals, and won Oscars® for Alfred Junge’s ingenious art direction and Jack Cardiff’s groundbreaking Technicolor cinematography. Also starring Jean Simmons and Sabu. DIR/SCR/PROD Michael Powell, Emeric Pressburger, from the novel by Rumer Godden. UK, 1947, color, 100 min. NOT RATED.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
Sun, Jul 24, 2:10; Wed, Jul 27, 2:30; Thu, Jul 28, 2:45
John Wayne’s favorite role as Cavalry Captain Nathan Brittles inaugurated a major element of the Wayne persona: the beloved leader of men, with an air of easy authority. Brittles, set to retire, takes on a final mission to protect both his fort community and the local Indians from an impending attack by a hostile tribe. DIR/PROD John Ford; SCR Frank Nugent, Laurence Stallings; PROD Merian C. Cooper. U.S., 1949, color, 103 min. NOT RATED.

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AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
Sun, Jul 24, 4:20; Tue, Jul 26, 4:45
Starving artist Gene Kelly shares a Parisian garret with unemployed pianist Oskar Levant, and when heiress and patroness Nina Foch takes an interest in Kelly and his canvases, it could be their ticket to the big time. But Kelly has fallen hard for shop girl Leslie Caron. This multiple Oscar® winner — six in all, including Best Picture — features a beautiful George Gershwin score, including “I Got Rhythm,” “Our Love Is Here to Stay” and an extended ballet finale inspired by Impressionist painting: “Eighteen minutes of screen magic, unsurpassed in the boldness of its design and the dazzle of its execution.” — Clive Hirschhorn, “The Hollywood Musical.” DIR Vincente Minnelli; SCR Alan Jay Lerner; PROD Arthur Freed. U.S., 1951, color, 113 min. NOT RATED.

80th Anniversary
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH (1936)
Sun, Jul 31, 5:40
Hollywood loves an exquisitely forbidden romance in an exotic locale, and this film delivers both with wild flair. Trappist monk Charles Boyer experiences a crisis of faith and leaves his monastery in North Africa. Heiress Marlene Dietrich, newly freed from caring for her father through a long illness, arrives in his desert oasis on her voyage of self-discovery. Romance blossoms — but can it survive the desert heat? Although uncredited on the picture, cinematographers W. Howard Greene and Harold Rosson were awarded a special Academy Award® for advances in color cinematography. DIR Richard Boleslawski; SCR W. P. Lipscomb, Lynn Riggs, from the novel by Robert S. Hichens; PROD David O. Selznick. U.S., 1936, color, 79 min. NOT RATED.

35mm preservation print courtesy of the UCLA Film & Television Archive.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
Fri, Jul 29, 5:00; Sat, Jul 30, 11:05 a.m.; Mon, Aug 1, 5:15
In Howard Hawks’ wicked musical romp, bestfriend lounge singers Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe, “Two Little Girls from Little Rock,” are on a cruise ship bound for Europe. Russell is on the prowl for a handsome hunk; Monroe is engaged to marry fiancé Tommy Noonan once they reach Paris, but tends to get distracted at the sight of bling. Getting an eyeful of diamond magnate Charles Coburn’s rocks has her singing “Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend” in the famous, and famously referenced, show-stopping number. The movie version adds songs by Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Adamson to the stage musical’s originals by Julie Styne and Leo Robin. DIR Howard Hawks; SCR Charles Lederer, from the musical by Joseph Fields and the novel by Anita Loos; PRODSol C. Siegel. U.S., 1953, color, 91 min. NOT RATED.

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THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
Fri, Aug 5, 5:15; Mon, Aug 8, 5:15; Wed, Aug 10, 7:10
Mysterious stranger James Stewart unsettles the residents of Coronado, New Mexico, when he asks too many questions about a recent Apache attack that wiped out the local cavalry unit. But a run-in with vicious Alex Nicol, the hotheaded son of the local cattle baron, sets him on the path to getting some answers — and also toward a deadly showdown. The last of the Mann-Stewart westerns, and the only one filmed in CinemaScope, this film combines epic Western grandeur with some of the most down-and-dirty screen violence of its era. DIR Anthony Mann; SCR Frank Burt, Philip Yordan; PROD William Gozzi. U.S., 1955, color, 104 min. NOT RATED

Glorious Technicolor captured along the Southern California coast, is stunning. It was also the first Technicolor feature filmed in Hollywood, features the lovely Anna May Wong in her first starring role.

Sat, Sep 4, 2:00
Sun, Sep 14, 11:10 a.m.; Mon, Aug 22, 5:15

THE AFRICAN QUEEN
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THE NAKED SPUR
Mon, Aug 8, 7:10; Tue, Aug 9, 5:15; Wed, Aug 10, 5:15; Thu, Aug 11, 5:15
James Stewart is a failed farmer-turned-embittered bounty hunter, tracking down crafty outlaw Robert Ryan, in a big payday to get back on his feet. But he didn’t count on acquiring an impromptu posse, consisting of old prospectors Millard Mitchell and dishonorably discharged cavalryman Ralph Meeker. Nor did he plan on falling for Ryan’s tomboy sidekick, Janet Leigh. The entire cast gives top performances in one of the finest of the Mann-Stewart Westerns, and perhaps the most psychologically intense. DIR Anthony Mann; SCR Harold Jack Bloom, Sam Rolfe; PROD William H. Wright. U.S., 1953, color, 91 min. NOT RATED

NIAGARA
Sat, Aug 13, 11:10 a.m.
Mon, Aug 15, 5:15
Thu, Aug 18, 5:15
Tagline: Niagara and Marilyn Monroe, the two most electrifying sights in the world! Stunning scenery, juicy dialogue and Marilyn Monroe as a quintessential femme fatale make for a surprisingly racy Technicolor noir. Against the spectacular backdrop of Niagara Falls, Monroe plots to off her psychoneurotic husband (Joseph Cotten) while wreaking havoc on the honeymoon of the couple in the cabin next door (Jean Peters and Casey Adams). A secret affair, a case of mistaken identity and a kidnapping culminate in a tragic boat race to the edge of the falls. DIR Henry Hathaway; SCR/PROD Charles Brackett; SCR Walter Reisch, Richard L. Breen. U.S., 1953, color, 92 min. NOT RATED

THE BLACK PIRATE (1926)
Sat, Aug 13, 2:00
Live musical accompaniment by Alloy Orchestra
Don’t miss Douglas Fairbanks — the red-tie model for THE ARTIST’s George Valentin — at his swashbuckling best. Funny, fast-paced and furiously inventive, THE BLACK PIRATE was one of the first films shot in color (two-strip Technicolor). Hoping to avenge the death of his father, the noble-born Fairbanks disguises himself as the Black Pirate to intrigue a band of buccaneers. Among the film’s many iconic stunts and indelible images: Fairbanks sliding down a ship’s sail on the point of a knife, Fairbanks singlehandedly fencing a cadre of swordsmen and the surreal attack of an underwater army. DIR Albert Parker; SCR Jack Cunningham; SCR/PROD Douglas Fairbanks. U.S., 1926, color, 84 min. Silent with live accompaniment. NOT RATED

REDSKIN
Sat, Sep 3, 2:00
Live musical accompaniment by Andrew Simpson
Despite its title and Anglo leads, this film makes a sincere, moving plea for racial tolerance. A Navajo named Wing Foot (Richard Dix) leaves his reservation to attend university on an athletic scholarship. Disappointed by the prejudice he discovers in this supposed bastion of enlightenment, he returns to the reservation, now an outcast from both worlds. But Wing Foot’s greatest challenge is just beginning; an oil discovery could mean prosperity for his people, if he can end the long history of inter-tribal squabbling — also keeping him from his beloved, Corn Blossom (Julie Carter) — and head off the incursion of greedy white speculators. DIR/PROD Victor Schertzinger; SCR Elizabeth Pickett. U.S., 1929, color, 81 min. NOT RATED
35mm print courtesy of the Library of Congress

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Live musical accompaniment by Andrew Simpson
This retelling of “Madame Bovary,” set in feudal China, features the lovely Anna May Wong in her first starring role. It was also the first Technicolor feature filmed in Hollywood, and although the process was still in its infancy, with many necessary improvements yet to be made, the imagery, mostly captured along the Southern California coast, is stunning. DIR Chester M. Franklin; SCR Frances Marion; PROD Herbert T. Kalmus. U.S., 1922, color, 53 min. NOT RATED

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN
Sun, Aug 14, 11:10 a.m.; Tue, Aug 16, 5:15
Wed, Aug 17, 5:15

Don’t let the vivid Technicolor fool you — this big-budget melodrama is black at the core, as perverse and malignant as films got in the 1940s. Novelist Cornell Wilde meets gorgeous Gene Tierney on a train. They fall in love and marry — and soon there is hell to pay. In an Oscar®-nominated performance, Tierney is the embodiment of a distinctly feminine psychopathology. Featuring the majestic cinematography of Oscar® winner Leon Shamroy; co-starring Jeanne Crain and Vincent Price. (Note courtesy of Noir City Chicago.) DIR John M. Stahl; SCR Jo Swerling, from a novel by Ben Ames Williams; PROD William A. Bacher. U.S., 1945, color, 111 min. NOT RATED

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BEN-HUR (1959)
Sat, Aug 27, 2:00
William Wyler's greatest screen triumph, winner of 11 Oscars® including Best Picture, finds just the right balance between the epic sweep and spectacle of its Roman Empire setting and the more personal bidings of Charlton Heston's Judah Ben Hur. In first century Judea, Heston is the proud son in a wealthy merchant family. Stephen Boyd is Messala, a childhood friend who has grown up to be an ambitious, but conflicted, officer in Caesar's army. Deprived of his family and livelihood after an opportunistic betrayal by Boyd, Heston endures prison and the virtual death sentence of galley slavery, before a reversal of fortune restores his place in the world and returns him to Judea. Here, his desire for vengeance leads him into the arena to square off with his rival in gladiatorial combat in one of the most celebrated scenes in cinema history — the breathtaking, bravura chariot race. DIR William Wyler; SCR Karl Tunberg, from the novel by Lew Wallace; PROD Sam Zimbalist. U.S., 1959, color, 212 min. plus a 15-minute intermission. RATED G

THE 5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T

Sun, Aug 28, 2:15
Young Bart Collins hates taking piano lessons with the strict Dr. Terwilliker. After falling asleep one day while practicing, Bart is transported into a dream world where he and 499 other boys are imprisoned at the Terwilliker Institute and forced to play the giant piano of its mad director, Dr. T. The only feature film written by Theodor Geisel (Dr. Seuss), this musical fantasy was a box office disappointment, but over time has developed a legion of ardent appreciators. "Refreshing tart and deftiant for a children's film, its space-age-by-way-of-Caligari world parks right on the delicious side of creepy. Bring the kids, especially the smart ones." – Violet Glaze, Baltimore City Paper. DIR Roy Rowland; SCR Dr. Seuss, Allan Scott; from the story by Seuss; PROD Stanley Kramer. U.S., 1953, color, 90 min. NOT RATED

WRITTEN ON THE WIND

Sun, Sep 11, 5:05; Mon, Sep 12, 3:00; Wed, Sep 14, 3:00
Douglas Sirk called this one "social criticism of the rich and the spoiled, and the American family." A Texas oil clan competes for the love of stable employee Rock Hudson. Based on a real-life scandal, the film stars Robert Stack as the dysfunctional son whose alcoholism is fueled by his possible sterility, Lauren Bacall as Stack's long-suffering bride and Dorothy Malone as the unforgettable oversexed heiress to the family fortune. DIR Douglas Sirk; SCR George Zuckerman, from the novel by Robert Wilder; PROD Albert Zugsmith. U.S., 1956, color, 99 min. NOT RATED

50th Anniversary
THE HARVEY GIRLS

Fri, Sep 9, 12:00; Sun, Sep 11, 3:00
Judy Garland goes West as a mail-order bride "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," but when the gig proves a bust she gets a waiting job at a Harvey House railroad restaurant in New Mexico. Tensions soon rise between the goody two-shoes Harvey Girls and the town's other faction of available young women: the saloon girls, led by boisterous Angela Lansbury. This somewhat lesser known musical from MGM's legendary Arthur Freed unit features delightful songs by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer. Co-starring John Hodiak, Marjorie Main, Ray Bolger, Preston Foster and dance legend Cyd Charisse in her first speaking role. DIR George Sidney; SCR Edmund Beloin, Nathaniel Curtis, Harry Crane, James O'Hanlon, Samson Raphaelson, from the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams; PROD Arthur Freed. U.S., 1946, color, 102 min. NOT RATED

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION (1954)

Sat, Sep 10, 12:30; Sun, Sep 11, 7:10; Tue, Sep 13, 3:00
Brace yourself. Rock Hudson quits his reckless playboy lifestyle after a boating accident fatally injures a saintly doctor and blinds the doctor's wife, Jane Wyman. Aiming to redeem himself, Hudson enrolls in medical school to learn the surgery that could restore Wyman's sight — all while courting the blind widow under a secret identity. DIR Douglas Sirk; SCR Robert Blees, from a novel by Lloyd C. Douglas; PROD Ross Hunter. U.S., 1954, color, 108 min. NOT RATED

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Sun, Sep 28, 2:15; Mon, Sep 29, 5:15; Tue, Sep 30, 5:15; Wed, Aug 31, 5:15; Thu, Sep 1, 5:15
Just how does deranged sculptor Lionel Atwill get the statues in his wax museum to appear so lifelike? Wisecracking newshound Glenda Farrell wants to find out. Fay Wray costars in this briskly paced pre-Code chiller, memorable for its twisty plot and fiery finale. This was the final studio film made with the two-color Technicolor process, the color quirks of which are effectively eerie here; it was remade in 1953 in 3D as HOUSE OF WAX, starring Vincent Price. DIR Michael Curtiz; SCR Don Mullaly, Carl Erskine, from the story by Charles Belden; PROD Henry Blanke, Hal B. Wallis. U.S., 1933, color, 77 min. NOT RATED

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

Courtesy of Universal Pictures

60th Anniversary
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MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM (1933)

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50th Anniversary
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Sun, Sep 4, 11:00 a.m.; Tue, Sep 6, 4:30; Wed, Sep 7, 4:30; Thu, Sep 8, 4:30
Fred Zinnemann’s chronicle of the clash of wills between England’s King Henry VIII (Robert Shaw) and Sir Thomas More (Paul Scofield) won six Oscars®, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Actor for Scofield. Orson Welles delights as Cardinal Wolsey, alongside a stellar supporting cast that includes an Oscar®-nominated Wendy Hillier, John Hurt, Nigel Davenport, Leo McKern, Vanessa Redgrave and Susannah York. DIR/PROD Fred Zinnemann; SCR Robert Bolt. UK, 1966, color, 120 min. NOT RATED

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Olivia de Havilland Centennial

On July 1, screen legend Olivia de Havilland turns 100, and to commemorate this event, AFI Silver presents a selection of some of her finest films, including all three of her Best Actress Oscar®-winning performances: TO EACH HIS OWN (1946), THE SNAKE PIT (1948) and THE HEIRESS (1949).

TO EACH HIS OWN (1946)  
Fri, Jul 8, 4:30; Sat, Jul 9, 11:00 a.m.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)  
Sat, Jul 9, 2:30; Mon, Jul 11, 2:30; Tue, Jul 12, 2:30; Wed, Jul 13, 2:30; Thu, Jul 14, 2:30

THE HEIRESS  
Fri, Jul 15, 1:15; Tue, Jul 19, 2:00; Thu, Jul 21, 2:00

HOLD BACK THE DAWN  
Fri, Jul 22, 3:00; Sat, Jul 23, 11:00 a.m.

THE SNAKE PIT  
Sat, Aug 6, 2:45

THE DARK MIRROR (1946)  
Fri, Aug 12, 5:15; Sun, Aug 14, 12:20

Special Engagement

L'INHUMAINE  
[THE INHUMAN WOMAN]  
Live musical accompaniment by Alloy Orchestra  
Sat, Aug 13, 7:15

Filmed three years before the much better known METROPOLIS, L'INHUMAINE is a groundbreaking science fiction film directed by French filmmaker Marcel L’Herbier, who led a team of contributors drawn from the leading lights of the European avant-garde art world. The forward-looking art deco sets are a wonder to behold — the pièce de résistance is a laboratory designed by artist Fernand Léger — as are the gorgeous color tinting and tones. DIR/SCR Marcel L’Herbier; SCR Pierre Dumochais, Georgette Délécluse. France, 1924, b&w, 121 min. Silent with French intertitles and English subtitles. NOT RATED

Looney Tunes

August 6–28

All tickets $5

Back by popular demand: another selection of Warner Bros.’ classic Looney Tunes cartoons. Last summer’s series for Bugs Bunny’s 75th anniversary played to packed houses of animation fans, young and old. This year, Bugs is joined by the whole Looney Tunes gang, including Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Sylvester and Tweety, Foghorn Leghorn and the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote. Enjoy these animation masterpieces, presented on 35mm prints and back on the big screen where they started.

Looney Tunes Program 1  
Sat, Aug 6, 11:00 a.m.  
WHAT'S OPERA, DOC? (1957); ONE FROGGY EVENING (1955); THERE THEY GO-GO-GO! (1956); LITTLE BEAU PEPE (1952); RABBIT SEASONING (1952); NO BARKING (1954). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 2  
Sun, Aug 7, 11:00 a.m.  
THE ABOMINABLE SNOW RABBIT (1961); CANNED FEUD (1951); PORKY CHOPS (1949); CHEESE CHASERS (1951); A BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT (1951); STOP! LOOK! AND HASTEN! (1954). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 3  
Sat, Aug 13, 11:00 a.m.  
THE CAT'S BAH (1954); ODOR OF THE DAY (1948); 8 BALL BUNNY (1950); WHO SCENT YOU? (1960); PUNCH TRUNK (1953); PAST PERFUMANCE (1955). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 4  
Sun, Aug 14, 11:00 a.m.  
FROM A TO Z-Z-Z-Z (1953); DIME TO RETIRE (1955); DESIGN FOR LEAVING (1954); KIDDIN' THE KITTEN (1952); I GOPHER YOU (1954); MUSCLE TUSSLE (1953). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 5  
Sat, Aug 20, 11:15 a.m.  
THE WEARING OF THE GRIN (1951); READY...SET...ZOOM! (1955); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); GREEDY FOR TWEETY (1957); FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST (1960); WHOA, BE-GONE! (1958). Program approx. 40 min.

Looney Tunes Program 6  
Sun, Aug 21, 11:15 a.m.  
FEED THE KITTY (1952); BALLOT BOX BUNNY (1951); TWEET AND LOVELY (1959); MUTINY ON THE BUNNY (1950); FAST AND FURRYOUS (1949); ONE FROGGY EVENING (1955). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 7  
Sat, Aug 27, 11:15 a.m.  
THE FOGHORN LEGHORN (1948); BILL OF HARE (1962); FOR SCENTIMENTAL REASONS (1949); RABBIT FIRE (1951); ALI BABA BUNNY (1957); DUCK AMUCK (1933). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 8  
Sun, Aug 28, 11:15 a.m.  
LEGHORN SWOGGLED (1951); DOG GONE SOUTH (1950); HENHOUSE HENERY (1949); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); EACH DAWN I CROW (1949); A FRACTURED LEGHORN (1950). Program approx. 45 min.

Looney Tunes Program 9  
Sat, Aug 28, 11:15 a.m.  
THE WEARING OF THE GRIN (1951); READY...SET...ZOOM! (1955); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); GREEDY FOR TWEETY (1957); FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST (1960); WHOA, BE-GONE! (1958). Program approx. 40 min.

Looney Tunes Program 10  
Sun, Aug 29, 11:15 a.m.  
THE WEARING OF THE GRIN (1951); READY...SET...ZOOM! (1955); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); GREEDY FOR TWEETY (1957); FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST (1960); WHOA, BE-GONE! (1958). Program approx. 40 min.

Looney Tunes Program 11  
Sat, Aug 30, 11:15 a.m.  
THE WEARING OF THE GRIN (1951); READY...SET...ZOOM! (1955); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); GREEDY FOR TWEETY (1957); FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST (1960); WHOA, BE-GONE! (1958). Program approx. 40 min.

Looney Tunes Program 12  
Sun, Aug 31, 11:15 a.m.  
THE WEARING OF THE GRIN (1951); READY...SET...ZOOM! (1955); LITTLE BOY BOO (1954); GREEDY FOR TWEETY (1957); FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST (1960); WHOA, BE-GONE! (1958). Program approx. 40 min.
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John Carpenter Classics

Genre filmmaker icon John Carpenter appears at the Lincoln Theatre on July 12 to perform his original soundtrack compositions. Catch these Carpenter classics — all written, directed, produced, edited and/or scored by Carpenter — on the big screen during that same week.

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA
Fri, Jul 8, 9:30 (Double Feature with ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13); Mon, Jul 11, 9:10

ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 (1976)
Fri, Jul 8, 9:30 (Double Feature with BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA); Wed, Jul 13, 9:45

ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK
Sat, Jul 9, 9:45 (Double Feature with ESCAPE FROM L.A.); Thu, Jul 14, 9:30

ESCAPE FROM L.A.
Sat, Jul 9, 9:45 (Double Feature with ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK); Tue, Jul 12, 9:30

King Hu 4K Restorations

DRAGON INN (1967) aka DRAGON GATE INN [LÔNG MỆN KÈ ZHÀN, 能門客棧]
Fri, Aug 5, 10:00; Sat, Aug 6, 10:30
Tue, Aug 9, 9:45; Thu, Aug 11, 9:45

The Chinese wuxia (martial arts) picture was never the same after this legendary film by King Hu. During the Ming dynasty, the emperor’s minister of defense is framed by a powerful court eunuch and executed, and his family is pursued by secret police. In the ensuing chase, a mysterious band of strangers begins to gather at the remote Dragon Gate Inn, where paths (and swords) will cross. This thrilling landmark of film history returns to the screen in a new, beautifully restored 4K digital transfer, created from the original negative. (Note courtesy of Janus Films.)

DIR/SCR King Hu; PROD L.S. Chang. Taiwan, 1967, color, 111 min. In Mandarin with English subtitles. NOT RATED

45th Anniversary

A TOUCH OF ZEN [XIÀ Nǚ, 俠女]
Sun, Aug 21, 5:15
Thu, Aug 25, 7:30

In King Hu’s grandest wuxia work, Yang (Hsu Feng), a fugitive noblewoman at risk of being captured and executed, hides in a small village and then must escape into the wilderness with a shy scholar and two aides. There, the quartet face a massive group of fighters and are joined by a band of Buddhist monks surprisingly skilled in the art of battle. (Note courtesy of Janus Films.)

DIR/SCR King Hu; from the story by Pu Songling; PROD Hsia Wu Ling-fung. Taiwan, 1971, color, 200 min. In Mandarin with English subtitles. NOT RATED

30th Anniversary

ALIENS
Sat, Jul 16, 9:15
Thu, Jul 21, 8:45

45th Anniversary

GREASE SING-A-LONG
Mon, Sep 5, 6:45