

Ion Life is an American digital broadcast television network that is owned by Ion Media Networks. The network primarily features lifestyle programming, consisting of shows pertaining to subjects such as health and wellness, cooking, home decor and travel, as well as theatrically released feature films.

West College Corner, also known as just College Corner, is a town in Union Township, Union County, Indiana, United States, located about five miles northwest of Oxford, Ohio. The population was 676 at the 2010 census. The town is bordered on the east by the state line with Ohio. Across it is the village of College Corner, Ohio. The town's public school, part of the Union County–College Corner Joint School District, is bisected by the state line and is operated jointly with the Ohio authorities. It owes its name to the Ohio town, which was in the northwestern corner of the "College Township", the survey township designated by the Ohio General Assembly as the site of the state college that became Miami University. This survey township was later organized as a civil township, Oxford Township.

Carla (Carlotta Louise Harshbarger) Emery DeLong (January 19, 1939 – October 11, 2005). Emery was born in Los Angeles where her parents had gone in search of employment after being displaced from their Washington State home by a crop failure. Emery grew up as a rancher's daughter in Montana after her parents moved there during her infancy (her father, Carl Harshbarger, had worked as chauffeur for Dorothy Lamour in Los Angeles for about two years, and had saved enough funds to buy some land there). Emery was a proponent of organic farming, the "back-to-the-land movement", and author of the Encyclopedia of Country Living. Emery opened the "School of Country Living" in Kendrick, Idaho in 1976, with her husband Mike Emery, to teach homesteading skills. The "School" was destroyed by a flash flood the next year, and could not successfully be reestablished. Mike and Carla divorced in 1985. Carla married constitutionalist legal scholar (with a special interest in Title 18, Oath of Office) Donald DeLong November 25, 2000 and moved to San Simon, Arizona.

FYI (stylized as fyi,) is an American digital cable and satellite channel that is owned by A&E Networks, a cable network joint venture between the Disney–ABC Television Group subsidiary of The Walt Disney Company and the Hearst Corporation (each own 50%). The network features lifestyle programming, with a mix of reality, culinary, home renovation and makeover series. Warm Biscuit Bedding Company is a New York City based, woman-owned retailer of children's bedding, furniture, fabrics, apparel, accessories, toys and gifts. Founded in 1998, Warm Biscuit Bedding was among companies featured in "Crafting a Business: Make Money Doing What You Love" by Kathie Fitzgerald. Owner Vicki Bodwell was recognized as an outstanding female entrepreneur in 1999 by "Victoria Magazine" and in 2006 by "Country Living". Bodwell's tips and anecdotes have been quoted in articles in "The New York Times", "Entrepreneur" and CNET News, among other publications. She has been a QVC guest host for "Country Living" Quilts.

The Disinformation Company (abbreviated as Disinfo) was a privately held, limited American publishing company until 2012 when it was sold to Red Wheel/Weiser/Conari it also owned "Disinformation Books" which focused on current affairs titles and books exposing alleged conspiracy theories, occultism, politics, news oddities, and purported disinformation. It is headquartered in New York City, New York. Arguably, its most visible publications to date are "50 Things You're Not Supposed to Know" and the "Everything You Know About (subject) is Wrong" series, both by the company's editor-at-large Russ Kick. Country Living is an American lifestyle and home magazine published by the Hearst Corporation since 1978. The monthly magazine focuses on food, home renovation, home decor, DIY and lifestyle. The magazine hosts four Country Living Fairs a year in Rhinebeck, NY, Nashville, TN, Columbus, OH and Atlanta, GA. FYI (stylized as fyi,) is a Canadian English language Category A cable and satellite specialty channel that is owned by Corus Entertainment. Based on the American cable network of the same name, the channel features lifestyle programming, with a mix of reality, culinary, home renovation and makeover series.

The 2nd Street Market is a public market in Dayton, Ohio. The market is located at the corner of Webster Street and East 2nd Street. It is Dayton's largest and oldest operating public market. In 2012, "Country Living Magazine" mentioned the market in its piece called "50 Things To Do This Summer in 50 States". The market is owned and operated by Five Rivers MetroParks. 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy began as a weekly economic history documentary radio series on the BBC World Service presented by economist and journalist Tim Harford. The first episode was broadcast on Saturday 5th November 2016, and all episodes are available as podcasts. The 2nd Street Market is a public market in Dayton, Ohio. It is Dayton's largest and oldest operating public market. Country Living is an American lifestyle

and home magazine published by the Hearst Corporation since 1978.

The Movie Orgy is a 1968 film directed by Joe Dante and produced by Jon Davison. It is a seven-hour-long compilation of film clips, commercials, and film trailers assembled by Dante when he was a college student.

Smart Money is a 1931 American Pre-Code drama film produced and distributed by Warner Bros., directed by Alfred E. Green, and starring Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney, the only time Robinson and Cagney made a movie together despite being the two leading gangster actors at Warner Bros. studios throughout the 1930s. "Smart Money" was shot after Robinson's signature film "Little Caesar" had been released, and during the filming of Cagney's breakthrough masterpiece "The Public Enemy", which is how Cagney came to play, just this once, the kind of supporting role usually portrayed by Humphrey Bogart later in the 1930s.

Joseph James "Joe" Dante, Jr. ( ; born November 28, 1946) is an American film director, producer, editor and actor. His films—notably "Gremlins" (1984)—often mix fantastical storylines with comedic elements.

Alfred E. Green (July 11, 1889 in Perris, California – September 4, 1960 in Hollywood, California) was a prolific movie director. Green entered film in 1912 as an actor for the Selig Polyscope Company. He became an assistant to director Colin Campbell. He then started to direct two-reelers until he started features in 1917.

Union Depot is a 1932 American pre-Code film starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Blondell, directed by Alfred E. Green for Warner Brothers, and based upon an unpublished play by Joe Laurie Jr., Gene Fowler, and Douglas Durkin.

The Neuchtel International Fantastic Film Festival (NIFFF) is a Swiss film festival dedicated to fantastic movies. It was created in 2000 and is now renowned internationally as one of the foremost film festivals in the world for genre cinema. The NIFFF defines itself through a rich and diversified programming, constructed around three central axes: Fantastic cinema, Asian cinema and Digital images. The films shown at the Festival are very diversified, ranging from major works by renowned directors to unknown and underground "films d'auteurs". Famous fantastic film directors have already honored the NIFFF with their presences, including George A. Romero, Joe Dante, John Landis, Terry Gilliam, Hideo Nakata.

Richard "Dick" Miller (born December 25, 1928) is an American character actor who has appeared in over 100 films, particularly those produced by Roger Corman, and later in films of directors who started their careers with Corman, including James Cameron and Joe Dante, with the distinction of appearing in every film directed by Dante. Miller's main roles have been in films such as "Gremlins", "", "The Explorers", "Piranha", "The Howling", "A Bucket of Blood", "The Little Shop of Horrors", "Chopping Mall", "Night of the Creeps", "The Terminator", "The 'Burbs" and "Small Soldiers".

Governor Alfred E. Smith Houses, or the Alfred E. Smith Houses. is a public housing development built by the New York City Housing Authority in the Two Bridges neighborhood of the Lower East Side of Manhattan. The development was named after four-time New York Governor Al Smith (1873–1944), the first Catholic to win a Presidential nomination by a major political party, and a social reformer who made progress in the areas of better living and working conditions. Smith served as governor from 1919–1920 and 1923–1929, and was nominated unsuccessfully by the Democratic Party in 1928, with Joseph Taylor Robinson as his running mate. The Alfred E. Smith House is the former home of four-time governor of New York State Alfred E. Smith. It is located on Oliver Street in the Two Bridges section of Lower Manhattan. Smith lived in the house from 1907 to 1923.

Consolidated Indemnity and Insurance Company was a Hartford, Connecticut-based firm which became insolvent during the Great Depression. The corporation is important because it employed executives who were formerly directors of significant business concerns of New York City, in the early 1930s and before. Consolidated Indemnity and Insurance Company was organized in October 1928 with a capital of \$2,500,000 and a surplus of \$7,300,000. Among its fifteen directors was Saul Singer, vice-president of the New York Bank of the United States and C. Stanley Mitchell, president of the Central Mercantile Trust Company. Its president was John F. Gilchrist, chairman of the Tate Transit Commission. Gilchrist was a close personal and boyhood friend of Alfred E. Smith.

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The Discocks are a punk rock band formed in 1989 with Peter (Ohashi) and bass, Naka-chin on guitar and early D.S.B. drummer Hiroichi on drums. In 1994 the band released their first EP "Voice Of Youth" on their own New Age Records. The EP was re-released with a different cover on Helen Of Oi! Records. The band continued to play shows in Japan before in 1995 releasing The "Class Of '94" EP on Knock Out Records. This EP contained two covers of English Oi!/Punk band The Ejected. They also released the split EP with Tom And Boot Boys on Knock Out Records which contained three songs from Tom And Boot Boys and two from the Discocks (one of which was a cover of Menace's "Last Year's Youth"). New Age Records also released a compilation LP in 1995 called "Noise For The Boys" with the bands Raise A Flag, Taisho as well as five new songs from The Discocks. In 1997 the band went to North America with Tom And Boot Boys to record their first full length Long Live Oi! During their time they toured the east coast with The Unseen, The Casualties and Blanks 77. The Unseen members Mark and Paul also contributed to the choruses on Long Live Oi!. After returning to Japan in late 1997 the band recorded a two track EP on Overthrow Records called "Bootboys Anthem". Soon saw the departure of longtime members Naka-Chin and Hiroishi, however they were quickly replaced with YAS and Ben from fellow Oi! band Blockbuster this lineup recorded the O.P.D.L. demo and appeared on the 7" compilation "Transition Period" alongside The Dick Spikie and Youth Anthem. Ryan Hamilton and Jaret Reddick decided to start writing songs together after Hamilton's band, Smile Smile, opened for Reddick's band, Bowling for Soup, on a few of their tour dates. After four days of writing, the duo had written six songs, which later resulted in the formation of the band People on Vacation. The band began streaming a song titled, "Better Off Dead," on their official site in late 2010. During his eleventh Bowling for Soup podcast regarding the band's newly announced side projects, Reddick played a demo that he described as "the first People on Vacation song," titled "Rainy Day." The band has since announced they have written and recorded fifteen songs and plans to release album in Fall 2011, through Kirtland Records. The band released another song, titled "She Was the Only One," as a free download via Twitter as a "Tweet for a Track" promotion, in addition to streaming it on their official site in January 2011. The band's music video for "Better Off Dead" premiered on the Dallas Observer website on January 19, 2011. In an interview with audioADD, Hamilton jokingly named the album "Buskin' & Name Droppin'". Another song "Because of the Sun" was played live on 102.1 FM for the first time in March 2011. In order to promote the project, the band joined Bowling for Soup's 2011 UK Acoustic Tour as an opening act, alongside Linus of Hollywood and Erik Chandler and the Mulberry Street Socialites. In July 2011, Reddick explained the band expects "a long EP out around the end of November, with a full length album hoping to be out by next summer with all new material," stating the band has fifteen songs that are "written, recorded, done" except for drums while they have written six to eight other songs that have yet to be recorded. The band will be having its CD release show for "The Carry On EP" on November 24, 2011, at the Kessler Theater in Dallas, Texas. Reddick announced in a recent podcast that People on Vacation would be making a music video for the song "Where Do We Go," which the duo filmed with Built By Ninjas in January 2012.

Arcade Fire (known unofficially as Us Kids Know) is a self-titled extended play (EP) by the indie rock band Arcade Fire. The EP was recorded in Maine, United States, during the summer of 2002. "Arcade Fire" was remastered and repackaged for its 2005 re-release by Merge Records for fans after they had "grown obsessed" with the band's debut album, "Funeral". It was initially released in 2003 by the band at their shows and website, and then re-released in 2005 by Merge. It received positive reviews from music critics, although some of them noted that it was inferior to their debut album "Funeral". Lyrical themes of "Arcade Fire" consist of parents, suburbia, new love, dread, and drama. The EP's third track, "No Cars Go", was re-recorded for Arcade Fire's second full-length album, "Neon Bible". No Cars Go has been played at the majority of live shows since the EP release. Arcade Fire have also played other songs from the EP, live on every tour since. However it has become less frequent. On their most recent tour, for "Reflektor", they notably performed Headlights Look Like Diamonds. The Summer EP is an EP by Never Shout Never. Originally, this release was supposed to be the band's debut self-titled full-length album. This is the first release from Never Shout Never where his name no longer appears as one word with an exclamation point at the end. The EP peaked at number 57 on the "Billboard" 200 albums chart on a charting date of July 11, 2009. Kid Gorgeous is a metalcore band from Buffalo, New York, United States. The group features a conglomerate mix of members from past and current bands Buried Alive (band), Every Time I Die and

Anterrabae. Their first album, "Friday Night Knife Fight", was released in May 2001. Their second studio album, "This Feeling Gets Old", came out in June 2003. Both efforts were released on Southern California indie label Uprising Records. The band originally called it quits in 2003 with their last show being with Snapcase and Every Time I Die in November of that year. From 2003 with a couple one off reunion shows since then, the band has recently resurfaced with news in March 2010 that they were going to record and tour briefly in the summer. The band started recording an EP in December 2010 at GCR Audio in Buffalo, New York with Jay Zubricky and debuted 2 of the songs at their show with Every Time I Die on December 29, 2010. Subsequently, on December 30, 2010, The band released the song "Mermaid With A Switchblade" via their Facebook and Myspace pages. On February 1, 2012, Eulogy Recordings announced that it will be releasing the EP titled "Blue Romance" which includes three new tracks, a re-recorded classic, and a cover on June 5, 2012. It was announced via the band's Twitter and Facebook pages that Every Time I Die frontman Keith Buckley has lent vocals to a cover of Judas Priest's "Living After Midnight" which will be a bonus track on the EP. Fighting Jacks is a melodic rock band from San Jose, CA. The band formed in the fall of 2000 after their former bands broke up that past summer. The original lineup was Casey Linstrum (Vocals, Guitar), Cory Linstrum (Bass, Vocals), Michael Hoppe (Drums), and Mike Wright (Guitar, Vocals). This lineup created the base of the Fighting Jacks sound, taking the influences of their former bands, creating a sound that was both aggressive and indie, while also staying catchy and easily accessible. The band has released The Inside Trade Agreement EP and The Split EP with bands Sloe and Keeping Ellis in 2001. They were signed by Tooth And Nail Records and released their only LP The Dying Art Of Life in 2003. The band released a S/T EP in 2005 and started writing what would be their second full length album, but then they went on hiatus from 2007-2014. At the end of 2014 the band reformed and started to finish recording their new album Decade, which was self-released digitally on 7/21/2017. The band is currently playing shows in their home town of San Jose and around the San Francisco Bay Area. Never Shout Never is an American rock band formed in Joplin, Missouri in 2007. The band consists of vocalist and guitarist Christofer Drew, bassist Taylor MacFee, and drummer Hayden Kaiser. The group has released six full-length albums and nine EPs. The name "Never Shout Never" originally referred to Drew until the touring band, previously referred to as "The Shout", joined Drew to form "Never Shout Never" as a band with Drew as front man. The Red Moon EP is an EP by the British band Turin Brakes. While released on Source Records, it was only available on the band's 2005 United Kingdom tour, although it was released digitally after the tour. The EP was inspired by the acoustic sound used during the radio sessions that the band had performed during their US tour in summer 2005. The final track, the Red Hot Chili Peppers' song "Breaking the Girl", is taken from one of those sessions. The other three tracks were recorded in a studio. The title track was previously released on "Jackinabox", but appears here in an unplugged version. "Jet Trail" had been in and out of the band's live set list since 2001, but had not been released before. "Love Is All You Deserve" was a new song, written for the EP. The Early Years EP is the second EP released by The Rocket Summer. This EP is a re-release of Bryce Avary's first EP, and it includes the songs he recorded when he was 16. It was released November 14, 2006. A bonus autographed poster was included if this EP was pre-ordered from The Rocket Summer website. Kid Dakota is the musical moniker of Darren Jackson. He started performing as "Kid Dakota and the Tumbleweeds" in 1998 while living in Providence, Rhode Island. The name was chosen in homage to his home state of South Dakota and also as a parody of Kid Rock. In the summer of 1999, Darren recorded the five songs that would appear on the So Pretty ep with long-time friend and producer, Alex Oana, at City Cabin (formerly Blackberry Way). Darren moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota that winter and self-released the So Pretty ep in the spring of 2000. The ep caught the attention of Alan Sparhawk, singer and guitarist for the seminal slow-core band, Low (band) and he offered to release the ep on his label, Chairkickers' Union under the condition that it be expanded into a full-length lp. The LP version of "So Pretty" was released in the spring of 2002 with three additional songs. In 2004 his second album, "The West is the Future" was also released by Chairkickers. It was recorded live at Seedy Underbelly in Minneapolis, MN by Alex Oana and featured Zak Sally, the bassist from Low. "A Winner's Shadow," was released on March 11, 2008 on Graveface Records. His new album, "Listen to the Crows as They Take Flight" was released by Graveface in October 2011. The Summer EP is an EP by Never Shout Never. Never Shout Never is an American rock band formed in Joplin, Missouri in 2007.

Wesley Olan Gonzales (born July 27, 1980 in Manila, Philippines) is a Filipino former professional basketball player. Gonzales last played for the Barako Bull Energy Cola before retiring after a stellar college career and a 10-year stint in the PBA. Kristaan Iman Johnson (born July 18, 1975) is an American retired professional basketball player. He was named Los Angeles City Section Player of the Year and won two consecutive California state basketball championships while playing high school basketball for Crenshaw High School. Johnson played college basketball for the UCLA Bruins, where he also won a NCAA championship his freshman year in 1995. Johnson played eight years professionally in multiple countries, winning the Asian Basketball Confederation (ABC) Champions Cup in 2002 and being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player (MVP). He later worked as a basketball analyst for Fox Sports before starting his own sports website, JerseyChaser.com. T. J. Lottie is an American singer. She was a member of the R&B group So Plush, which was on the label Epic Records. She is married to former NBA player Richard Hamilton. The couple was married in Boca Raton, Florida. Special guests included Dwyane Wade, Rasheed Wallace, Chauncey Billups, Michael Jordan, and many others. Lottie has one son with Hamilton, Richard Clay Hamilton II. Mayce Edward Christopher Webber III (born March 1, 1973) is an American retired professional basketball player. He is a five-time NBA All-Star, a five-time All-NBA Team member, a former NBA Rookie of the Year, and a former number one overall NBA draftee. As a collegiate athlete, he was a first-team All-American and led the Michigan Wolverines' 1991 incoming freshman class known as the Fab Five that reached the 1992 and 1993 NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship games as freshmen and sophomores. However, Webber was indicted by a federal grand jury and stripped of his All-American honors by the NCAA as a result of his direct involvement in the Ed Martin scandal. He is also a former National High School Basketball Player of the Year who led his high school Detroit Country Day to three Michigan State High School Basketball Championships. He also played middle school basketball at Riverside Middle School at Dearborn Heights, Michigan where he won a city championship there in 1986. Brett Grant Vroman (born December 25, 1955) is an American retired professional basketball player. A 7'0" 220lb center, he played college basketball at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV). His professional career included a brief stint with the NBA's Utah Jazz and 12 years playing in Europe. Petey Sessoms (born June 10, 1972) is an American retired professional basketball player. He played in six different countries in his career that spanned between 1995–96 and 2003–04. He is best known in the United States for his college career at Old Dominion University in which he was named the Colonial Athletic Association Men's Basketball Player of the Year as a senior in 1994–95. Robert Eric "Pete" Williams (born March 10, 1965) is an American retired professional basketball player. He played for the Denver Nuggets in the National Basketball Association (NBA) from 1985 to 1987. He played college basketball at the University of Arizona from 1983 to 1985. Following his stint in the NBA, Williams played professionally in Turkey and Japan. Gail Charles Goodrich Jr. (born April 23, 1943) is an American retired professional basketball player in the National Basketball Association (NBA). He is best known for scoring a then record 42 points in the 1965 NCAA championship game vs. Michigan, and his part in the Los Angeles Lakers' 1971–72 season. During that season the team won a still-record 33 consecutive games, posted what was at the time the best regular season record in NBA history, and also won the franchise's first NBA championship since relocating to Los Angeles. Goodrich was the leading scorer on that team. He is also acclaimed for leading UCLA to its first two national championships under the legendary coach John Wooden, the first in 1963–64 being a perfect 30-0 season when he played with teammate Walt Hazzard. In 1996, 17 years after his retirement from professional basketball, Goodrich was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Michael Joseph Dunleavy Sr. (born March 21, 1954) is an American retired professional basketball player, head coach, and former general manager of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Clippers. He is currently the head coach of the Tulane University men's basketball team. Dunleavy is the father of professional basketball player Mike Dunleavy Jr., who now plays for the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association (NBA). Richard Clay "Rip" Hamilton (born February 14, 1978) is an American retired professional basketball player who played 14 seasons in the National Basketball Association (NBA). Hamilton is best known for his nine year stint with the Detroit Pistons, where he was a three-time All-Star. He helped lead the Pistons to six straight Eastern Conference Finals appearances, back to back NBA Finals appearances, their best record in franchise

history (64-18 in 2005-06) and the 2004 NBA championship. She is married to former NBA player Richard Hamilton. Richard Clay "Rip" Hamilton (born February 14, 1978) is an American retired professional basketball player who played 14 seasons in the National Basketball Association (NBA). Hamilton is best known for his nine year stint with the Detroit Pistons, where he was a three-time All-Star.

Patricia Lee Smith (born December 30, 1946) is an American singer-songwriter, poet, and visual artist who became an influential component of the New York City punk rock movement with her 1975 debut album "Horses". "Control" is a song written by rock band Mutemath. It's the second radio single from their self-titled debut album. The single was released to radio in January 2008. A digital single followed in February 2008. The song was written by Paul Meany, Darren King, Roy Mitchell-Crdenas and Greg Hill. It was originally released on "Reset EP" in 2004. The song is also featured as downloadable content for the "Rock Band" series of video games. The song won a Dove Award in 2005 for Best Modern Rock Song of the Year. "The Funeral" is a song by the American rock band Band of Horses, taken from their debut studio album, "Everything All the Time" (2006). The alternative rock song was written by the band members. The song was released as the debut single from the band and lead single from the album. A live version of the song appeared earlier on the band's self-titled EP, under the original name "Billion Day Funeral". Against All Will is a rock quartet from Los Angeles, California, whose debut album lineup was formed in Spring 2009 by Jimmy Allen (formerly of Puddle of Mudd), Jeff Current (formerly of Seven Story Drop), Steve "Boomstick" Wilson (formerly of Dead Kennedys and t.A.T.u.), and Cello Dias (formerly of Soulfly). Songs "All About You" and "The Drug I Need" from their debut album entitled A Rhyme & Reason ranked in the national rock radio top 50 in 2010. Canadian singer-songwriter, producer and pianist Chantal Kreviazuk has written, produced and performed on albums and tracks for a wide range recording artists, spanning from adult contemporary, pop, rock, to indie and hip-hop music. Initially, she began writing her own pop songs, especially after a 1994 motorcycle accident in Italy left her immobile for several months, and was signed by Sony Canada, where she released her debut album in June 1997. Chantal later released another album in 1999, before being featured in a range of soundtracks to films and TV series. Chantal began writing for other artists in 2001, where she co-wrote the song "Always and Forever" for Eleanor McCain. However, it was only in 2004 that Chantal started writing for more artists and received recognition as a songwriter. In the summer of 2003, Chantal met Canadian singer-songwriter Avril Lavigne, they formed a relationship of mutual respect and sisterhood, and eventually became songwriting partners. They co-wrote six songs for Lavigne's sophomore album, Under My Skin (2004): "Slipped Away," "Forgotten," "Together," "How Does It Feel," "He Wasn't" and "Who Knows." Kreviazuk described "He Wasn't" as "a super-fun, punk, screw-you-to-boys song," while "Forgotten" is a driving rock song inspired by similarly vibed music Lavigne was consumed with at the time. Also in 2004, Chantal co-wrote "Rich Girl", for Gwen Stefani's solo debut album, "Love. Angel. Music. Baby.", along with Dr. Dre, Jerry Bock, Mark Batson, Kara DioGuardi, Mike Elizondo, Sheldon Harnick and Eve. The song became a chart success, reaching the top-ten in over fifteen countries. Chantal also wrote for Kelly Clarkson's breakthrough album "Breakaway" in the end of 2004, sharing writing credits for the tracks "Where is Your Heart" and "Walk Away". In 2005, Chantal's co-writing song "He Wasn't" was released as Lavigne's final single from "Under My Skin", receiving a moderate impact on the charts and reaching only the top-forty in some countries. While in 2006, Clarkson's "Walk Away" was released as "Breakaway"'s final single, reaching the top-twenty in some countries. "Free Money" is a rock song written by Patti Smith and Lenny Kaye, and first released on Smith's 1975 album "Horses". In 1977 Sammy Hagar covered the song on his eponymous album. Also covered by Penetration on their album "Moving Targets" and later by Cell as a B-side. Noah Georgeson is a Grammy winning musician, producer, and solo recording artist. Georgeson's debut album "Find Shelter" was released through Plain Recordings on November 28, 2006. Born in San Anselmo, California, he moved with his family to Nevada City, California at the age of three. Georgeson studied classical guitar and music composition, receiving his BA in composition from San Francisco State University in 2001, and, with a recommendation from Terry Riley, he attended Mills College, receiving his Master of Fine Arts in 2003. While at Mills, Georgeson studied with Fred Frith, Pauline Oliveros, and Alvin Curran. Georgeson first found popular success as a part of San Francisco band The Pleased, along with fellow member Joanna Newsom, whose debut album "The Milk-Eyed Mender" he produced. As a musician, producer, and mixer, Georgeson has since worked with Devendra Banhart, The Strokes, Little Joy, Bert Jansch, Charlotte Gainsbourg, Robin Pecknold, Mason Jennings, Cedric Bixler, Adam Green, Os Mutantes, Adan Jodorowsky, Harper Simon, Flo Morrissey, Cate Le Bon, and Rodrigo Amarante. The Explorers Club are a Pop rock band originally from the coast of South Carolina. They are a 5-man band whose



debut album was released by Dead Oceans. The music of their first album is heavily influenced by the vocal harmony styles and production of The Beach Boys. They are also influenced by classic rock and roll arrangements as made popular by The Beatles, Chuck Berry, Phil Spector, The Zombies, The Monkees and The Byrds. Their second album shows more influences of soft-pop artists of the early-1970s such as Burt Bacharach, Glen Campbell, etc. The band relocated to Nashville, TN in 2014 and released their third studio album *Together* on June 24, 2016. "Dancing Barefoot" is a rock song written by Patti Smith and Ivan Kral, and released as a second single from the Patti Smith Group's 1979 album *Wave*. According to the album sleeve, the song was dedicated to women such as Amedeo Modigliani's mistress Jeanne Hbuterne. Ras Kimono is a Nigerian reggae artist whose debut album *Under Pressure* led by the single "Rum-Bar Style" was a big hit in the Nigerian music scene in 1989. Before he released his solo album, he was in a group called "The Jastix" along with Amos McRoy and Majek Fashek. "Dancing Barefoot" is a rock song written by Patti Smith and Ivan Kral, and released as a second single from the Patti Smith Group's 1979 album *Wave*. Patricia Lee Smith (born December 30, 1946) is an American singer-songwriter, poet, and visual artist who became an influential component of the New York City punk rock movement with her 1975 debut album *Horses*.

Craig Slaff is an artist known for his depiction of themes in aviation. National museums that have displayed Slaff's works include: the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida, the Canada Aviation Museum in Ottawa, the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum in Pooler, Georgia. The Pentagon, the Coast Guard's Art Program, and several corporations have also displayed his work. The Donald L. Tucker Civic Center is a multipurpose indoor arena located on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee, Florida. The arena has the biggest capacity of any arena in the Florida Panhandle. The arena opened in 1981 and was built at a cost of over \$30 million, financed by the city. In 2013, the venue was purchased by the Florida State University Board of Trustees. The facility is located on the southeastern side of the university's campus, between the FSU College of Law and the future home of the FSU College of Business. Seagrove Beach, Florida is a two-mile-long beach community located on the Florida Panhandle, on the Gulf of Mexico, in Walton County, Florida. It is located along County Highway 30a, east of Seaside, Florida and west of Seacrest Beach. Seagrove Beach is recognized locally as an independent neighborhood, however its official mailing address is Santa Rosa Beach, Florida. Like the other communities along 30a and Florida's Emerald Coast in general, Seagrove Beach is known for its scenic and appealing "sugar white" beaches and blue/green waters. Tourism website "Visitsouthwalton.com" describes Seagrove Beach as "laid back, but luxurious" and home to upscale boutiques, casual cafes, a state park and rare coastal dune lakes. Wales ("Kiġigin" in lupiaq) is a city in the Nome Census Area, Alaska, United States. At the 2010 census the population was 145. It is the westernmost city on mainland North America. The westernmost city in Alaska, however, is Adak, located on Adak Island, in the Aleutians West Census Area. Wales Airport serves Wales with flights on Bering Air and Ravn Alaska to Nome. Pensacola ( ) is the westernmost city in the Florida Panhandle and the county seat of Escambia County, in the U.S. state of Florida. As of the 2010 census, the city had a total population of 51,923, down from 56,255 at the 2000 census. Pensacola is the principal city of the Pensacola metropolitan area, which had an estimated 461,227 residents in 2012. The Yustaga were a Timucua people of what is now northwestern Florida during the 16th and 17th centuries. The westernmost Timucua group, they lived between the Aucilla and Suwannee Rivers in the Florida Panhandle, just east of the Apalachee people. A dominant force in regional tribal politics, they may have been organized as a loose regional chiefdom consisting of up to eight smaller local chiefdoms. Baker is an unincorporated community in Okaloosa County, Florida, United States. It is located approximately 10 mi northwest of the county seat, Crestview, in the Florida Panhandle. The Baker Block Museum is in Baker. Mount Vernon is a city in and the county seat of Posey County, Indiana, United States. Located in the state's far southwestern corner, within 15 miles of either the southernmost or westernmost points it is the westernmost city in the state, but not the southernmost, that being Rockport, about 40 miles to the southeast. The population was 6,687 at the 2010 census. It is located in Black Township and is part of the Evansville, Indiana, metropolitan area, which had a 2010 population of 358,676. St. Vincent Island is the westernmost of 4 barrier islands in the northwestern Florida Gulf coast which include Cape St. George Island, St. George Island and Dog Island. St. Vincent Island is located just offshore in Franklin County, Florida south southeast of Cape San Blas and north of Cape St. George Island close to the mouth of the Apalachicola River and the town of Apalachicola on the Florida Panhandle. Victoria Joyce Ely (September 12, 1889 – May 12, 1979) was an American nurse who served in World War I in the Army Nurse Corps and then provided nursing services in the Florida Panhandle in affiliation with the American Red Cross. To address the high infant and maternal death rates in Florida in the 1920s, she lectured and worked at the state health office. Due to her work, training improved for birth attendants and death rates dropped. After 15 years in the state's service, she opened a rural health clinic in Ruskin, Florida, providing both basic nursing services and midwife care. The facility was renamed the Joyce Ely Health Center in her honor in 1954. In 1983, she was inducted into Florida Public Health Association's Hall of Memory and in 2002 was inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame. National museums that have displayed Slaff's works include: the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida, the Canada Aviation Museum in Ottawa, the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum in Pooler, Georgia. Pensacola ( ) is the westernmost city in the Florida Panhandle and the county seat of Escambia County, in the U.S. state of Florida.

"He Could Be the One" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". The song was co-written and co-produced by Kara DioGuardi and Mitch Allan. "He Could Be the One" was released to Radio Disney on June 12, 2009 as promotion for an episode of the same title and the series' third soundtrack, "Hannah Montana 3". A karaoke version is available in "Disney's Karaoke Series: Hannah Montana 3". The song contains country pop elements in its music. "I Got Nerve" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart, a character she plays on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". "If We Were a Movie" was written and produced by Jennie Lurie, Ken Hauptman, and Aruna Abrams, and was produced by Antonina Armato and Tim James. The song was released to Radio Disney as promotion for the series and its first soundtrack, "Hannah Montana". The song has teen pop influences. Miley Ray Stewart is the fictional main character in the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana", portrayed by Miley Cyrus. She first appeared on television in the pilot episode "Lilly, Do You Want to Know a Secret?" on March 24, 2006, and made her final appearance on the series finale "Wherever I Go" on January 16, 2011. The character also appeared in the 2009 feature film "". Miley is a normal teenage girl who, as her alter ego Hannah Montana, secretly leads a double life as a world-famous pop star. "Who Said" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus. She is performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart, a character she plays on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". The song was written by Matthew Gerrard, Robbie Nevil, and Jay Landers and produced by Gerrard. It was released on July 11, 2006 by Walt Disney Records as a promotional single from the series' first soundtrack, "Hannah Montana". "Who Said" bears teen pop aspects musically, while its lyrics are about individualism. "Ice Cream Freeze (Let's Chill)" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". The song was written by Matthew Gerrard and Robbie Nevil and produced by Gerrard. It was released on June 20, 2009, by Walt Disney Records as a promotional single from the series' third soundtrack, "Hannah Montana 3". A karaoke version is available in "Disney's Karaoke Series: Hannah Montana 3". It is an instructional dance song with a country pop sound and lyrics referencing ice cream and other frozen foods. "This Is The Life" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus. She is performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart, a character she plays on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". The song was written by Matthew Gerrard, Robbie Nevil, and Jay Landers and produced by Gerrard. It was released on 2006 by Walt Disney Records as a promotional single from the series' first soundtrack, "Hannah Montana". In the United States, the song peaked at number eighty-three on the "Billboard" Hot 100 and within the top seventy on the Pop 100. Its appearance on the "Billboard" Hot 100 made Cyrus the first act to have seven songs appear on the chart in the same week. A music video for "This Is the Life" was released, taken from footage of a concert performance. "Supergirl" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". The song was written by Kara DioGuardi, in collaboration with Daniel James, and produced by Dreamlab. "Supergirl" was released on August 28, 2009, by Walt Disney Records as the lead and only single from the series' third soundtrack, "Hannah Montana 3". A karaoke version is available in "Disney's Karaoke Series: Hannah Montana 3". The song is characterized by dance-pop elements in its musical composition and contains lyrics regarding the lows of pop stardom. "Make Some Noise" is a pop song by American actress and recording artist, Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". It was released to Radio Disney in April 2007 as promotion for the soundtrack album "". A karaoke version is available in "Disney's Karaoke Series: Hannah Montana 2". "The Best of Both Worlds" is a pop rock song performed by American singer-songwriter and actress Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". It was released as the lead single from the "Hannah Montana" soundtrack album on March 18, 2006. "The Best of Both Worlds" is the theme song for the television series; in the series' third season, the 2009

Movie Mix is used as the theme. A live version is available on "Hannah Montana & Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert" (2008), a karaoke version is included in the soundtrack's karaoke series (2008), and the 2009 Movie Mix is featured on (2009). The song has elements of bubblegum pop and pop rock. Lyrically, it is a showcase of the double life lived by the series' protagonist Miley Stewart. "Pumpin' Up the Party" is a pop song by American recording artist and actress Miley Cyrus. She is performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart, a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". "Pumpin' Up the Party" was written and produced by Jaime Houston. The song was released to Radio Disney as promotion for the series and its first soundtrack, "Hannah Montana". The song has teen pop and dance-pop influences. "Make Some Noise" is a pop song by American actress and recording artist, Miley Cyrus, performing as Hannah Montana – the alter ego of Miley Stewart – a character she played on the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana". Miley Ray Stewart is the fictional main character in the Disney Channel television series "Hannah Montana", portrayed by Miley Cyrus.

The Plott Balsams are a mountain range in western North Carolina, in the southeastern United States. They are part of the Blue Ridge Mountain Province of the Southern Appalachian Mountains. The Plott Balsams stretch from the city of Sylva in the Tuckasegee River valley to the southwest to Maggie Valley in the northeast. The Great Smoky Mountains border the Plott Balsams to the north and the Great Balsam Mountains border the range to the south. The range comprises parts of Jackson County and Haywood County. Eaglenest Mountain (also known as Eagles Nest Mountain) is a mountain located 2 miles south of Maggie Valley, North Carolina in Haywood County. It is part of the Plott Balsams, a range of the Appalachian Mountains, and less than a mile south of North Eaglenest Mountain, a higher mountain which used to be called Mount Junaluska and is the highest mountain overlooking Lake Junaluska from the southwest. The closest town that is accessible by road is Hazelwood. Hazelwood was absorbed into the larger incorporated Town of Waynesville in 1995. Willie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton (December 11, 1926 – July 25, 1984) was an American rhythm-and-blues singer and songwriter. She was the first to record Leiber and Stoller's "Hound Dog", in 1952, which became her biggest hit, staying seven weeks at number one on the "Billboard" R&B chart in 1953 and selling almost two million copies. However, her success was overshadowed three years later, when Elvis Presley recorded his more popular rendition of "Hound Dog". Similarly, Thornton's "Ball 'n' Chain" (written in 1961 but not released until 1968) had a bigger impact when performed and recorded by Janis Joplin from 1967. North Eaglenest Mountain is a mountain located less than 2 miles south of Maggie Valley, North Carolina in Haywood County. It is part of the Plott Balsams, a range of the Appalachian Mountains, and less than a mile north of Eaglenest Mountain. It used to be called Mount Junaluska and is the highest mountain overlooking Lake Junaluska from the west. The Bernese Mountain Dog (German: "Berner Sennenhund" ) is a large-sized breed of dog, one of the four breeds of Sennenhund-type dogs from the Swiss Alps. The name "Sennenhund" is derived from the German "Senne" ("alpine pasture") and "Hund" ("dog"), as they accompanied the alpine herders and dairymen called "Senn". "Berner" (or "Bernese" in English) refers to the area of the breed's origin, in the canton of Bern. This mountain dog was originally kept as a general farm dog. Large Sennenhunde in the past were also used as draft animals, pulling carts. The breed was officially established in 1907. In 1937, the American Kennel Club recognized it; today, the club classifies it as a member of the Working Group. The Entlebucher Sennenhund or Entlebucher Mountain Dog is a medium-sized herding dog, it is the smallest of the four Sennenhunds, a dog type that includes four regional breeds. The name Sennenhund refers to people called "Senn", herders in the Swiss Alps. Entlebuch is a region in the canton of Lucerne in Switzerland. The breed is also known in English as the Entelbuch Mountain Dog, Entelbucher Cattle Dog, and similar combinations. The Plott Hound is a large scent hound, originally bred for hunting boar. Twelve states of the United States have designated an official state dog breed. Maryland was the first state to name a dog breed as a state symbol, naming the Chesapeake Bay Retriever in 1964. Pennsylvania followed the year after, naming the Great Dane as its official breed. Dog breeds are mostly affiliated with the states that they originated in. North Carolina chose the Plott Hound as it was the only dog breed indigenous to the state. Oscar The Grouch is a dog that was featured in a two-part series on the front page of the Wall St. Journal as the dog to root for at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. Living in New York City, Oscar was able to walk to the dog show. Also seen on the opening promo for the Dog Show on the USA Network and on Bloomberg, Oscar is a top-ranked Greater Swiss Mountain Dog. Oscar is currently Facebook's top show dog with over 55,000 followers. The Georgian Shepherd (Georgian: ქართული ნაგაზი "qartuli nagazi") is a molosser-type livestock guardian breed of dog with ancient working origins in the Georgia Caucasus. The Georgian shepherd is related to the Caucasian Shepherd Dog. There are two kinds of Georgian mountain dog: the short haired Kazbegian dog, also called "Nagazi", and the long haired Georgian mountain dog. The Plott Hound is a large scent hound, originally bred for hunting boar. The Entlebucher Sennenhund or Entlebucher Mountain Dog is a medium-sized herding dog, it is the smallest of the four Sennenhunds, a dog type that includes four regional breeds.

Keith's Chapel also known as Mr Keith's Chapel and the May Fair Chapel, was a private chapel in Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, operated by the 18th century Church of England clergyman Alexander Keith. Founded in 1820, Alexander Keith's is a brewery in Halifax, Canada. It is among the oldest commercial breweries in North America. (The oldest surviving brewing enterprise in Canada was established by John Molson in Montreal in 1786 while the oldest in the US, Yuengling, originally called Eagle Brewing, was founded in 1829 in Pottsville, PA.) Alexander Keith (October 5, 1795 – December 14, 1873) was a Scottish born Canadian politician, Freemason and brewer. He was mayor of the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a Conservative member of the provincial legislature, and the founder of the Alexander Keith's Nova Scotia Brewery. Alexander Keith Marshall (February 11, 1808 – April 28, 1884) was a United States Representative from Kentucky. He was born at Buck Pond, near Versailles, Kentucky. He completed preparatory studies and settled in Nicholasville, Kentucky. Studying medicine, he graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1844 and then engaged in the practice of medicine at Nicholasville, Kentucky. Alexander Keith Johnston FRSE FRGS FGS FEGS LLD (28 December 18049 July 1871) was a Scottish geographer and cartographer. Alexander Keith Johnston (November 11, 1844 in Edinburgh June 28, 1879 in Tanzania) was a Scottish explorer and geographer. Kenneth Alexander Keith, Baron Keith of Castleacre (30 August 1916 – 1 September 2004) was a British businessman and banker. Alexander Keith McClung (14 June 1811 – 23 March 1855) briefly served as US charg d'affaires to Bolivia in President Zachary Taylor's administration. An "inveterate Southern duelist" nicknamed "The Black Knight of the South", he was also a poet. James H. Street used him as the model for the character Keith Alexander in his novel "Tap Roots" (1942). The 2009 Alexander Keith's Tankard (New Brunswick's men's provincial curling championship) was held February 11–15 at Thistle St. Andrews Curling Club in Saint John, New Brunswick. The winning team will represent New Brunswick at the 2009 Tim Hortons Brier in Calgary. Fugitive Rage is a crime drama action film directed by Fred Olen Ray and starring Shauna O'Brien, Jay Richardson and Alexander Keith, credited as Wendy Schumacher. The film was released straight to video in 1996. He was mayor of the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a Conservative member of the provincial legislature, and the founder of the Alexander Keith's Nova Scotia Brewery. Founded in 1820, Alexander Keith's is a brewery in Halifax, Canada.

Kung Fu Hustle is a 2004 Hong Kong-Chinese martial arts gangster comedy film, directed, co-produced and co-written by Stephen Chow, who also stars in the lead role. The other producers were Chui Po-chu and Jeffrey Lau, and the screenplay was co-written with Huo Xin, Chan Man-keung, and Tsang Kan-cheung. Yuen Wah, Yuen Qiu, Danny Chan Kwok-kwan, and Bruce Leung Siu-lung co-starred in prominent roles. A Chinese Ghost Story () is a 1987 Hong Kong romantic comedy horror film starring Leslie Cheung, Joey Wong and Wu Ma, directed by Ching Siu-tung and produced by Tsui Hark. The plot was loosely based on a short story about Nie Xiaoqian from Qing dynasty writer Pu Songling's "Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio" (■■■■), and also inspired by the 1960 Shaw Brothers Studio film, "The Enchanting Shadow". The film was popular in Hong Kong and several Asian countries, including South Korea and Japan, when released. Most notably it boosted the stardom of Joey Wong, won Leslie Cheung popularity in Japan, and sparked a trend of folklore ghost films in the Hong Kong film industry, including two sequels, an animated film, a television series and a 2011 remake. The film was ranked number 50 of the Best 100 Chinese Motion Pictures presented at the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards. The 24th Hong Kong Film Awards ceremony was held on 27 March 2005, in the Hong Kong Coliseum and hosted by Carol Cheng and Lawrence Cheng. Twenty-nine winners in nineteen categories were unveiled, with films "Kung Fu Hustle" and "2046" being the year's biggest winners. In conjunction with a hundred years of the Chinese cinema, a list of Best 100 Chinese Motion Pictures, consisting of 103 Chinese films selected by a panel of 101 filmmakers, critics and scholars, was also unveiled during the ceremony. Bullets Over Summer is a 1999 Hong Kong action film directed by Wilson Yip and starring Francis Ng and Louis Koo. For their performances in the film, Ng and Law Lan were awarded Best Actor and Best Actress respectively at the 6th Hong Kong Film Critics Society Awards while Law was also awarded Best Actress at the 19th Hong Kong Film Awards and Best Supporting Actress at the 5th Golden Bauhinia Awards. Raymond Wong Ying-wah () is a Hong Kong film score composer. Among his works is the score for the 2004 martial arts film directed by Stephen Chow, "Kung Fu Hustle", which was nominated for the Best Original Film Score in the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards. He also received nominations in the Hong Kong Film Awards for his score to Chow's 2001 film "Shaolin Soccer", and for the 1995 Tsui Hark film "Love in the Time of Twilight" (). Ceremony for the 20th Hong Kong Film Awards was held on 29 April 2001 in the Hong Kong Cultural Centre and hosted by Eric Tsang, Carol Cheng, Gigi Leung and Eric Ng. Eighteen winners in eighteen categories were unveiled. The year's biggest winner was "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon", which received eight awards, one award short of the record set by "" in 1997. Besides the sixteen regular categories, the 20th Hong Kong Film Awards also presented two special awards, Lifetime Achievement Award and Professional Achievement Award, to veteran actress Pak Suet Sin and action choreographer Yuen Wo Ping respectively. 92 Legendary La Rose Noire is a 1992 Hong Kong comedy film written and directed by Jeffrey Lau and starring Tony Leung, Maggie Shiu, Teresa Mo, Wong Wan-sze and Fung Bo Bo. The film was nominated for eight awards at the 12th Hong Kong Film Awards, where Leung won his second Hong Kong Film Award for Best Actor and Fung won her first Hong Kong Film Award for Best Supporting Actress. "92 Legendary La Rose Noire" was ranked number 75 of the Best 100 Chinese Motion Pictures at the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards. The film was followed two sequels, one released in 1993 titled "Rose Rose I Love You", where Leung reprises his role but features a new storyline, and another released in 1997 confusingly titled "Black Rose II", also featuring a new storyline and different cast. In the Face of Demolition (■■■■) is a 1953 Hong Kong drama film directed by Lee Tit and starring Bruce Lee, Cheung Ying, Ng Cho-fan and Tsi Law-lin. The film was ranked number 18 of the Best 100 Chinese Motion Pictures presented at the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards. Boat People () is a Hong Kong film directed by Ann Hui, first shown in theatres in 1982. The film stars George Lam, Andy Lau, Cora Miao, and Season Ma. At the second Hong Kong Film Awards, "Boat People" won awards for Best Picture, Best Director, Best New Performer, Best Screenplay, and Best Art Direction. It was also screened out of competition at the 1983 Cannes Film Festival. In 2005, at the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards, "Boat People" was ranked 8th in the list of 103 best Chinese-language films in the past 100 years. The Orphan is a 1960 Hong Kong drama film directed by Lee Sun-Fung and starring a then nineteen-year-old Bruce Lee. The film is based on the novel of the same Chinese title by Au-yeung Tin. "The Orphan" was the last film that Lee made in Hong Kong during his teenager years before leaving to the United States in 1959. The film was ranked number 52 of the Best 100 Chinese Motion Pictures at

the 24th Hong Kong Film Awards. The 24th Hong Kong Film Awards ceremony was held on 27 March 2005, in the Hong Kong Coliseum and hosted by Carol Cheng and Lawrence Cheng. The other producers were Chui Po-chu and Jeffrey Lau, and the screenplay was co-written with Huo Xin, Chan Man-keung, and Tsang Kan-cheung.