

Beatles tribute band heads to Raton's Shuler Theater Saturday

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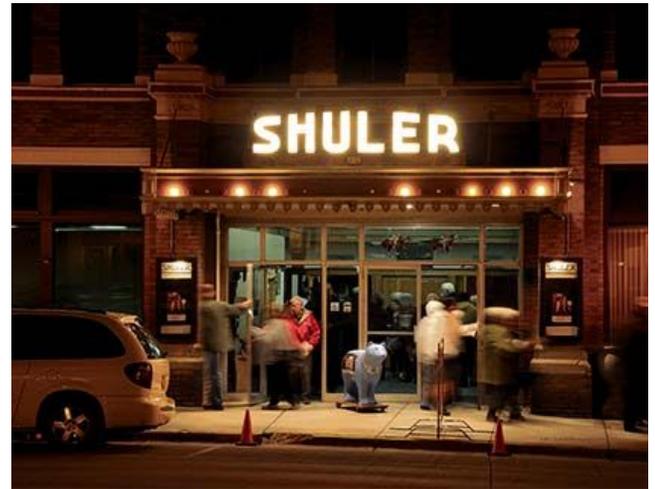
RATON — Perhaps more than the songs of Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley combined, the songs of The Beatles remain favorites of each generation that has come along since the British band's breakup 45 years ago. They lasted fewer than ten years but produced music that keeps several Beatles tribute bands touring full-time. The most successful of the tribute bands brings its live four-piece Beatles band to the Shuler Theater Saturday (Jan. 17) night.

"Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles" tours from its home base in Las Vegas, Nevada, and consists of four seasoned musical pros who have mastered their Beatles counterparts right down to musical keys and authentic instruments —"Paul" even plays a left-handed Harmony bass. They change costumes and instruments to reflect the well-known changes of the Beatles during their relatively brief career.

Saturday night's show will be only the fourth on the group's ten-week winter tour that started last Saturday in Las Vegas and finishes March 28 in New Jersey. Tour stops include Denver, Seattle, Pittsburgh, and Acapulco, Mexico.

A quick read of Ticketmaster's online customer reviews of the show demonstrate almost universal satisfaction. The one complaint that appears over and over is that the show is too short: reports range from 60 to 90 minutes with most at about 70-75 minutes.

Saturday night's show at the Shuler Theater begins at 7 p.m. All seats are \$20, general admission, with tickets available at the door and from the sponsoring organization, Raton Arts & Humanities Council, at Old Pass Gallery, 145 S. 1st St., (575) 445-2052.



"Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles" brings authentic recreations of Beatles songs to the Shuler Theater Saturday night.

The four musicians not only play Beatles songs from every stage of the band's career, they play each song in the same key the Beatles did. The Las Vegas-based show has toured the U.S. and the world for several years.