

Let 'em see red at home: Video chronicles championship season

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There weren't as many Yzerman jerseys in the crowd -- it was, after all 90 degrees outside -- but it was still an enthusiastic crowd that came to the Fox Theatre Monday night (July 29) to preview *Red Alert: Hockeytown 3*, the home video that chronicles the Red Wings' 2002 Stanley Cup-winning season.

The event, a benefit for Hlth Charities for Children and the McCarty Cancer Foundation, featured the premiere of the official NHL video, along with some special guests, including one that's about 35 pounds and travels in a suitcase lined with blue velvet.

Former Red Wings broadcasters Bud Lynch and Bruce Martin narrated the Stanley Cup on stage where the radio voice of the Detroit Red Wings, Ken Cal, was hosting a *Tonight Show* style preview, complete with the Johnny Trudell band.

Cal reminisced about the season, getting some final digs in on Patrick Roy's infamous "Statute of Liberty" play. And in her best Marilyn Monroe, the ubiquitous Karen Newman sang *Happy Birthday* to Lynch, who turns 65 next week.

The evening offered straight-on talk about this year's championship as well as the season ahead, and included interviews with Ken Daniels, the Red Wings' television broadcaster, and Dave Lewis, the new head coach.

But there was also some shtick. Superfan Mo Cheese (you've seen him, the one with the Stanley Cup on his head) talked about his early beginnings as the iconic fan, and then entertained the crowd with his Curly shuffle.

Red Wings forward Darren McCarty made an appearance and summed up his thoughts on his hat trick against Colorado's Patrick Roy that helped win the Western conference title.

"I seem to have that guy's number, I hope it continues," he said.

And then it was time to take a look at the Stanley Cup Championship home video.

With a grinding soundtrack featuring new music by Dry Cell, *Red Alert* contains more than an hour of on-ice action and behind-the-scenes footage of the team's quest for its 10th Stanley Cup.

Though it lives up to the cliché of the sports documentary (cue dramatic music and slow-mo goal scoring), *Red Alert* is sharply edited and builds with frenzy as it takes viewers from the disappointment of the 99-00 season to conflict flowing from the rafters at Joe Louis after the final Carolina Hurricanes defeat.

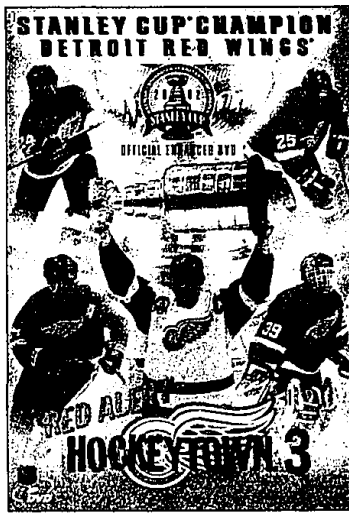
Produced by Chip Swain, and manufactured and marketed by Lifetime Entertainment, *Red Alert* is an excellent overview of the Stanley Cup-winning season. It combines Biography-style interviews with many play-

ers including Kris Draper, Steve Yzerman and Luc Robitaille and retired coach Scotty Bowman. And it includes all the best on-ice scenes from throughout the playoffs.

There's the requisite fans with painted faces to offer local color, and flashes to Brett Hull's steel blue eyes cues the key plays. There's even a quick nod to Don Cherry, the *Hockey Night in Canada* colorful commentator and hockey icon, whom many Detroit fans tuned into during the playoff games.

Available on DVD and VHS, *Red Alert* definitely allows fans to "Let 'em see Red" one more time.

And if the line at the concession stand on the way out of the Fox Theatre was any indication, plenty of Detroit Red Wings fans will be wanting this for their home video collection. The video was just released for retail sale on Tuesday, July 30. It is available at most video stores as well as Hockeytown Authentics in Troy.



Catch all the action of Stanley Cup playoff games in the new Detroit Red Wings DVD, *Red Alert Hockeytown 3*.

Focus in on part of subject for fresh photo perspective



Look through "square eyeballs" and see the photo potential in shooting just the dancer's feet, rather than the whole subject.

Have you ever looked through a photography book or magazine and marveled at the strength of a photograph? Ever been to a photography exhibit and wished you could take similar pictures that would earn you rave reviews?

Chances are the photographers you're admiring are using a very simple technique that I call "looking through square eyeballs." Our peripheral vision is expansive and we're always looking at a vast world. We tend to see the whole and in so doing, we miss many photographic opportunities that are right in front of us.

But by training yourself to "look through square eyeballs," new and exciting possibilities will open up for you.

The best way to begin is to use a viewing mask. Cut a "window" about 2x3 inches out of a piece of cardboard and begin to view things through it.

You also can use a discarded slide mount or simply look through the rectangle formed when

you place together the thumbs and forefingers of both hands.

You'll frequently see professional photographers use this method to help them view their subjects.

Looking through "square eyeballs" will isolate subject matter from the surroundings. You'll be truly amazed at what you'll see.

Even familiar surroundings will offer you photographic possibilities you never knew were there.

You may see, for example, the unique pattern of brickwork under the window ledge embraced by a sprig of ivy that you won't see as a potential picture because you're always looking at the whole house.

Looking through "square eyeballs" allowed me to see the photographic potential in the photograph shown here.

Rather than the whole dancer, this intimate picture can convey the beauty and meaning of the whole.

No matter if you use a simple point-and-shoot or a more sophisticated camera, getting into the good habit of looking through "square eyeballs" will open up new and exciting photo opportunities for you.

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WHAT'S BEHIND THE MASK?

What do Janet Jackson, Former President Gerald Ford, Ozzie Osbourne and David Copperfield all have in common?

They've all painted masks as part of The Mask Project 2 to benefit Hospice of Michigan!

Take a peek and see some of the masks now on exhibit at The Westin Hotel, Southfield August 3 - 18 and the Southfield Town Center Garden Atrium, 2000 Town Center, August 19 - 22. You may also visit www.hom.org for a chance at owning a celebrity's mask masterpiece!

Local celebrity masks include: Actor Tim Allen, U-M Football Coach Bo Schembechler, Weatherman Sunny Elliot, WDIV News Anchor Carmen Harlan, and Detroit Red Wings Karen Newman.

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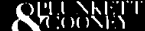
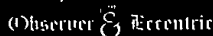
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