

Media Questions Of The Week

Will Tyler Perry's expanded writer's room start making projects that will please his critics?

This Common and Pete Rock album begs the conversation I've been having with folks for at least 20 years now.

Adult Contemporary Hip-Hop needs its own category.

Word to D0 IT ALL from Lords of The Underground....we've been said this homie!!!

– 9th Wonder (@9thwonder) [July 12, 2024](#)

Is 9th Wonder right about the Common and Pete Rock album needing to be part of a new subgenre called Adult Contemporary Hip-Hop?

Little Brother's May The Lord Watch Streaming Now

Phonte and Rapper Big Pooh debuted their documentary over the holiday weekend via their YouTube channel. The Little Brother co-founders have hosted film screenings nationwide in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Georgia, New York, New York, and Los Angeles, California. They both made statements explaining the choice to present the movie on the platform.

"Little Brother entered this business independently, and based on the current landscape, we see no need to change course. This film is a love letter to our fans, a celebration

of the people who made us, and a testament to our core values of authenticity, ownership, and craftsmanship. It took us five years to complete this, and it finally feels right.”
– Phonte

“One of the things I’ve been hearing people talk about is how our music was either shared with them or they shared our music with someone else, sometimes even forming life long bonds. YouTube is the perfect intersection where all demographics meet. Having the ability to release our documentary via YouTube felt like the perfect way to share our story with Little Brother fans while leaving open the possibility of introducing ourselves to an entirely new group of potential fans.” – Rapper Big Pooh

The documentary chronicles their rise, breakup, and reunion. Director Holland “vacay” Gallagher and writer “Yoh” Phillips helped them tell their story as one of the preeminent rap groups of the 2000s with former producer 9th Wonder. Fans will get to see how Phonte and Rapper Big Pooh experience the challenges of the music industry, which strains their relationship, but they eventually reconcile. *May The Lord Watch: The Little Brother Story* is streaming now on their YouTube channel. Fans who are interested can make a donation to the film via the [Southern Documentary Fund](#).

Little Brother Is Having Free Nationwide Screenings Of

Documentary



Little Brother is having free nationwide screenings of their documentary, *May The Lord Watch: The Little Brother Story*, this month. The film will screen in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, GA, Los Angeles, and New York, New York. The movie is accessible to the public, and those interested are encouraged to [register](#) immediately because space is limited. Fans can donate to the film via the [Southern Documentary Fund](#). The group celebrated the 20th anniversary of their debut album, *The Listening*, with a year-long celebration, a four-city tour, and their [Made In Durham: A Little Brother Block Party](#).

Filmmaker Holland “vacay” Gallagher directs, and “Yoh” Phillips wrote the documentary about the friendship between Phonte and Rapper Big Pooh and their experiences in the music industry. There is commentary from Questlove, DJ Drama, industry executives, cultural critics, and more.

Screenings

11/9 @ [Eaton DC](#) in Washington, DC

11/10 @ [Plaza Theatre](#) in Atlanta, GA

11/12 @ [Cinemark Baldwin Hills Crenshaw](#) in Los Angeles, CA

11/15 @ [New York Public Library for the Performing Arts](#) in New York, NY

11/16 @ [Carolina Theatre](#) in Durham, NC

Robert Glasper, 9th Wonder, Kamasi Washington & Terrace Martin Release Album As The Dinner Party



Robert Glasper, 9th Wonder, Kamasi Washington and Terrace Martin have released an album as Dinner Party. The jazz, hip-hop, soul project has a comfort zone between 9th Wonder’s production and the live approach from the musicians and guest singers. The warm vibes of the album address love and the current strife in the country around the response to police brutality. The friends and colleagues chose the Dinner Party

moniker to reflect years of friendship, conversations over dinner and working together.Â Â