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Album pays tribute to OTR



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Well thank heavens they decided on a CD. We almost got a lunchbox instead. Or a plate. That from **Andrew Vogel**, who with business partner **Bruce Lachey** has developed *What It Takes to Please You*, an Over the Rhine tribute — the band, not the neighborhood — consisting of bands all over the country doing covers on 22 OTR songs.

"The idea took shape in 1997 in an OTR news group on the internet," Vogel says. "Somebody suggested we do something to boost OTR's popularity. One suggestion was a lunchbox. Another was some kind of commemorative plate.

"Then the idea of a tribute came up and both Bruce and I loved it. Submissions started coming in immediately. By the time we were ready for production, we decided to go with 22 songs from 11 states."

The beauty of the submissions is that they're all over the board — industrial versions of some songs, power rock on others, totally new interpretations on others.

So new that OTR guitarist and vocalist **Karin Bergquist** said the version of "Miles" totally re-defines it for the band.

Her musical partner — and husband — **Linford Detweiler** also has a thought: "We were moved and humbled by . . . cover versions of our songs that fans of the band recorded and collected . . . Our jaws dropped open collectively on various occasions, and we smiled a lot and even wiped away a few tears."

Vogel, meanwhile, is delighted it's on the street: "We jumped into the project knowing nothing, so it was a ton of work and a million surprises. But I guess we did something right because the project's already in the black."

And that's a good thing for Greater Cincinnati Community Shares, which describes itself as a federation of nonprofits. It gets all the proceeds.

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“The point wasn't to make money,” Vogel says. “It was a tribute by fans.”

As in 22 bands in 11 states.

It's \$15 at www.drewvogel.com, Moles, Everybody's, Joseph-Beth and Borders.

Olympic design: Last week, we wrote about **Tim Hunter**, formerly of Wyoming, who played a large role in designing the twisting, turning caldron that will be placed beneath the flame at the Olympics. Some folks called saying they'd like to see a picture of it, so here we found one for you. Here it is.

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