



The NY Theatrical premiere of the Allman Brothers Band documentary "Please Call Home: The Big House Years" is a benefit event for the Big House Foundation.

This full-length feature documentary chronicles three years from 1970 to 1973 when the Allman Brothers Band lived in the "Big House" in Macon, Georgia. This was a time that saw triumph and tragedy as the band went from playing for free concerts to selling out stadiums across the country, but also lost two of its brothers, seminal slide guitarist Duane Allman and bassist Berry Oakley. These were the years that the group became the road warriors who broke down color barriers as the first integrated rock band to come out of the South. It's the story of the rise to prominence of this great American institution who this year are celebrating their 40th Anniversary by once again taking the stage at New York's City famed Beacon Theatre for 15 sold-out shows this March.

Produced as a fundraiser for the Big House Foundation, Please Call Home was directed by long-time Allman Brothers Band Historian, Archivist and Tour Magician, Kirk West, who with his wife Kirsten, purchased the Big House in 1993 and lived in it for 15 years before moving out to begin the process of turning the house into a museum to honor the Southern rock legends, the Allman Brothers Band.

All proceeds from this screening will benefit the Big House Foundation, a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization established to create an Allman Brothers Band Museum at the Big House. Work is progressing at the Big House and the museum will be open by the end of 2009. Copies of the film will be available to purchase at the screening. Further information is available at www.pleacallhomethemovie.com

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www.thebighousemuseum.org.

This event is being hosted by Franzoso Contracting. A Q&A with the filmmakers will follow the screening.