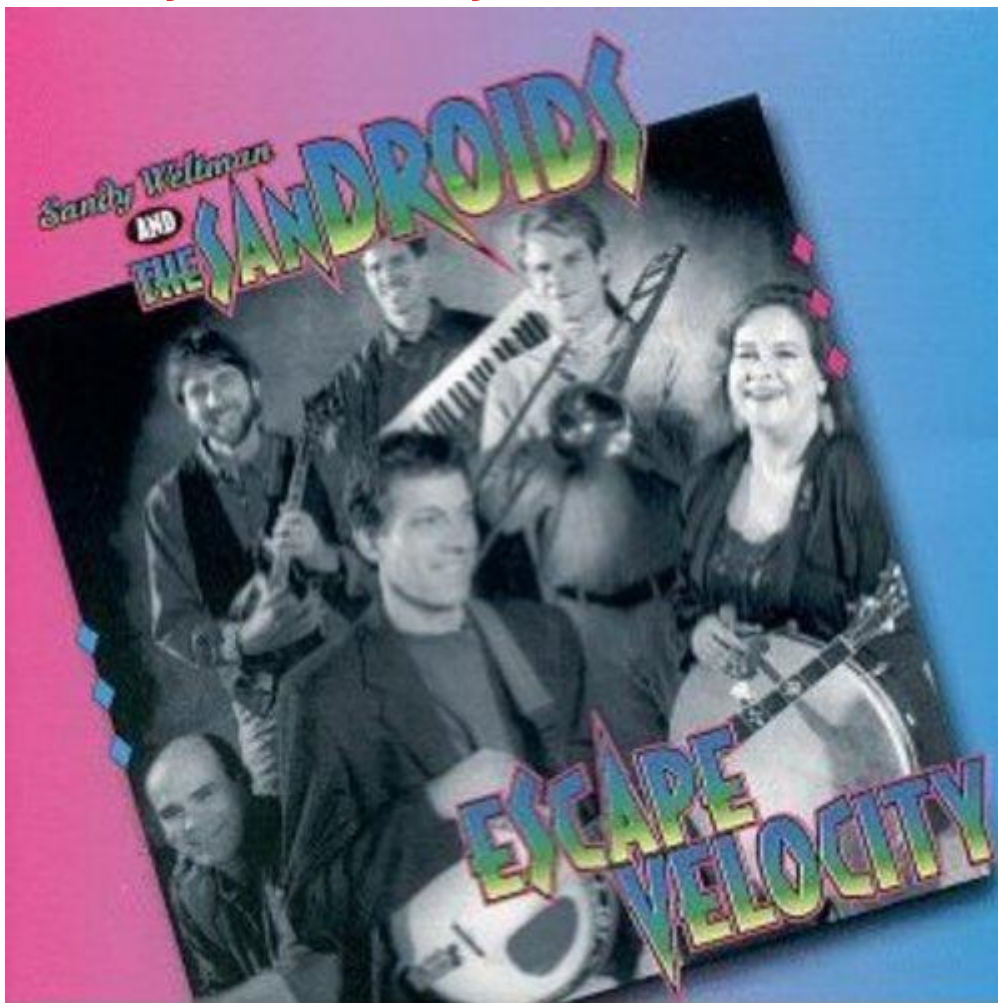


Escape Velocity With Sandy Wetman And The Sandroids



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The band zig-zags across musical boundaries other groups didn't even know were there. Mississippi River Music Fest Sandy Wetman is a master Modern Jazz player on two instruments that sometimes escape the deserved attention of Jazz aficionados; Banjo and Harmonica. Taking his cues from Bela Fleck and The Flecktones, Wetman first became a master banjo player, then he studied under Flecktones master harmonica master Howard Levy. The results are outstanding. The banjo itself is not a novelty instrument in jazz. The instrument has been featured from the genre's roots in Dixieland and with the works of Louis Armstrong and his Banjo virtuoso Johnny St. Cyr. Virtually dropped from Jazz for decades, it took masters like Bela Fleck to re-introduce the instrument. The harmonica has also taken some hard knocks from those people who claim to know Jazz. Wetman is equally adept at either instrument and uses each one nimbly. Though he is young and hopefully has a long and fruitful career ahead of him, Wetman plays

with the confidence of one of the old masters. 1. Funk-A-Doodle-Do 2. Tico Tico 3. Circus Creole 4. New Road 5. Swamp Spirits 6. I Will 7. Dark Shadows 8. Cucumba Rhumba 9. Tacco Belles Canon 10. Escape Velocity 11. All The Things You Are Sort of like Dream Team II, this group can hit the long three, pound the boards and then when you least expect it, throw down a slam dunk of a solo thats guaranteed to rock the house. Riverfront Times Sandy Weltman is the most versatile harmonica player in St. Louis - bar none! The Bluesletter He is a true musician. And to also think of the ideas that he hears in his mind and then to execute them with flawless ease is truly astounding. My hats off to him., Richard Hayman Principal Pops Conductor, St. Louis Symphony Pops Concerts-Classical Conductor

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