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Union Transfer, a new Philadelphia music venue, welcomed the band Shellac on Sept. 26. / THE NEWS JOURNAL/ GINGER WALL

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When entering the lobby of Union Transfer, the new Philadelphia music venue mostly catering to the indie crowd, Delaware rock fans might have a bit of a flashback.

Its freshly painted decor – a sinister mixture of black and red – is reminiscent of Mojo 13 in Holly Oak, the all-original [music club](#) that opened in 2006 with a whacked-out carnival theme.

But at Union Transfer, the feel is more gothic compared to Mojo's satanic clown vibe. Located in the old Spaghetti Warehouse on Spring Garden Street, Union Transfer seems like the product of a one-nighter between Mojo 13 and Philadelphia's Electric Factory.

The wood-framed main room, which can hold anywhere from 500 to 1,000 thanks to a main stage that can move about 25 feet, has the well-worn warehouse feel with a strikingly high roof dotted with

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Shellac frontman Steve Albini (left) graced the stage at Union Transfer last week. / THE NEWS JOURNAL/GINGER WALL

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chandeliers left over from its previous tenants.

The venue, reverting to its original name as a train depot, appropriately opened Sept. 21 with a show by indie rockers Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, which has members based out of both New York

and Philadelphia.

After all, Union Transfer is the product of an unholy alliance between the two cities. New York's The Bowery Presents has partnered with Philly DIY king Sean Agnew of R5 Productions, who has been booking shows for years at the First Unitarian Church on Chestnut Street, as well as more recent bookings for rock clubs like Kung Fu Necktie, Johnny Brenda's and The Barbary in Philadelphia's Fishtown, an up-and-coming area for [live](#) music. (Avram Hornik and Mark Fichera of Philadelphia-based Four Corners Management are also part-owners.)

Unlike those church shows, most of which are held in the usually hot and sweaty basement with minimal lighting and stagecraft, Union Transfer was cool last week for a show by the Steve Albini-led [rock band](#) Shellac.

[Air conditioning](#) was pumping, a new sound system was perfectly loud and the full-on lighting system was working overtime. And like those church shows, tickets are relatively cheap with most shows costing you \$15-\$20.

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