

In 'Bad Meat," the parents of a half-dozen juvenile delinquents decide that they can't handle their children and send them off to a remote camp for some tough love. Trouble is, the administrators and guards are sadists on the job and perverts in their free time. One evening, though, the staff members are poisoned with meat that carries a virus that turns them, first, into projectile-vomiting invalids and, second, zombies. The kids take advantage of their incapacitation, mostly by goofing off and creating a ruckus. Instead of escaping, they give the zombies a chance to regroup. The result is a repulsively bloody mess and little else. The only real selling point for "Bad Meat" is the presence of James Franco's younger brother, Dave, and Elisabeth Harnois, of "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," who, at 33, can still play teenagers.

- Gary Dretzka

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