Welcome to

THE OLD GLOBE



"How do you pick a season," we're repeatedly asked. And the answer, of course, is as varied as the selections, but in this case, we offer proof positive that one of the major elements in choosing a season is the availability of the artists themselves. Exceptionally talented people are in short

supply, and we eagerly look forward to their continuing presence in our shops and in our theatres.

So two prime examples: in the Carter we welcome back Kirsten Brandt, a woman of exceptional ability who has made not only a name for herself within the shape of the San Diego community by leading Sledgehammer Theatre as its past Artistic Director, but by wowing our audiences as well with each assignment, such as the brilliant The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow of last season, and now with Kenneth Lonergan's Lobby Hero.

And in the Globe, two unforgettable "greats" paired together here for the first time: Craig Noel's favorite playwright, the irascible and fascinating George Bernard Shaw returns with his hilarious Misalliance, a play we've not done since my first season as Artistic Director in 1982, which introduced to this community as director, Associate Artist Paxton Whitehead, and this time, to be under the brilliant baton of Stephen Wadsworth, perhaps one of the country's greatest and most accomplished exponents of style, returning after his triumph last year with Moliere's Don Juan.

It isn't compulsory that we choose works for individual directors, but occasionally the opportunities are simply too rich to ignore. This, my friends, is one of those times.

Enjoy!

JACK O'BRIEN

Artistic Director



For 70 years the Globe and Craig Noel have held an integral place in San Diego history as well as on the national theater scene, and we thank you for your support as we celebrate the Globe's glorious past, present and future. For our 70th Anniversary, we're preparing a truly delightful summer and we

hope you'll be along to join us for all the celebrations.

As a kick-off to the anniversary celebration, we'll be hosting a free Open House on June 18th on the Globe Plaza, featuring presentations by the 2005 Shakespeare Festival company, Elizabethan treats, family activities, and much more. And later this summer we'll be celebrating the 90th birthday of Globe Founding Director Craig Noel, who has literally been the heart and soul of this institution for nearly all of its 70 years.

To be sure, none of this would be possible, let alone our fifteen annual productions or our valuable work in the community, without the support of our generous donors. Ticket sales only cover 55% of our operating costs, and we count on your support to sustain the Globe's reputation as one of the country's top regional theatres. Fortunately, with the excitement surrounding our 2005 productions and 70th Anniversary celebrations, there has never been a better time to renew your commitment to the Globe as a contributor. Please consider increasing your annual gift to the Globe during this exciting anniversary year.

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Playwrights Horizons, Inc., New York City, produced the world premiere of *Lobby Hero* in 2000-2001.

The Playwrights Horizons production was presented off-Broadway by Jenny Weiner, Jon Steingart and Hal Luftig. *Lobby Hero* by Kenneth Lonergan is presented by arrangment with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., in New York.

Casting by Brendon Fox

Cast of Characters

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Jeff	Nick Cordileone
Bill	Mark Espinoza
Dawn	Lauren Lovett
William	J. August Richards

Setting: The spacious lobby of a middle-income high-rise apartment building in Manhattan, and the street outside.

There will be one 15-minute intermission.

The Actors and Stage Managers employed in this production are members of Actors' Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States.

Synopsis

Jeff battles each night to stay awake at his post as a Manhattan apartment building security guard. His boss, William, has worked for the security company since he was 16, becoming the youngest captain in the firm's history. William is as precise and dedicated to protocol as Jeff is unable to adhere to it. William knows Jeff is decent at his core, and tries to reform his slacker ways. He actually likes Jeff, and, given the position's low pay, Jeff is a better employee for William than other men with greater problems and darker hearts. The normal stasis of the graveyard shift is disrupted when William receives news about a family member, and the building is visited by two of New York's finest; a career cop bucking for a detective's shield and the fresh-from-the academy young woman he is mentoring. The four nighthawks create a tangle of mishaps and misunderstandings, which lead to a large moral dilemma, one which forever changes all of their lives.

— Jerry Patch

Jeff batalla todas las noches para mantenerse alerta en su trabajo como velador de un edificio de apartamentos en Manhattan. William, su jefe, ha trabajado para la compañia de seguridad desde hace 16 años siendo el capitán de guardia más joven en la historia de la firma. Mientras William es preciso y leal al protocolo, a Jeff se le hace imposible apegarse a el. William sabe que Jeff es un hombre decente de hueso colorado y que trata de reformar su estilo descuidado. En realidad, Jeff le cae bien y dando que el salario es bajo, Jeff es el empleado más conveniente para William comparado con otros hombres con mayores problemas y corazones obscuros. El estancamiento normal del turno nocturno es interrumpido cuando William recive noticias de un pariente y cuando dos de los mejores agentes de New York visitan el edificio. Un policia de escuela quien compite con toda pasión para obtener el distintivo y una joven mujer recien graduada de la academia y a quien el ha servido como tutor. Los cuatro chotacabras crean un enredo de percances y malentendidos los cuales los llevan a un dilema moral que les cambia la vida por siempre.

— translation by AnaElvia Sánchez, Traductora

Board of Directors



Thank you for joining us today for one of our outstanding productions of Season 2005.

As you may already be aware, 2005 is a year for many celebrations at the Globe. The Theatre enjoys its 70th Anniversary and to mark this special occasion, we are planning a community-wide Open House event on Saturday, June 18th. We certainly hope you will come and join the fun.

Founding Director Craig Noel — the man who started it all — will celebrate his 90th Birthday this year as well. We've commissioned internationally-renowned sculptor Lark Dimond Cates to create a bust in Craig's likeness, and we'll unveil the sculpture on Craig's Birthday — August 25th — and toast the man who brought life to San Diego's theatre scene.

Our beloved Globe Guilders, the Theatre's amazing auxiliary, will also enjoy a milestone in 2005, observing their Golden Anniversary of providing invaluable service to the hearts and souls of the Company. On behalf of the Theatre, I salute the Guilders for their tremendous contribution to the Globe, its artists and actors.

Also, please mark you calendars for the 2005 Globe Gala on Saturday, September 17. Enjoy an elegant dinner and then dance the night away, all while supporting The Old Globe's education and outreach programs.

To be sure, this year is filled with many celebrations and for a theatre that is 70 years old, it remains young at heart and ever-vital to the American Theatre landscape. Enjoy the show!

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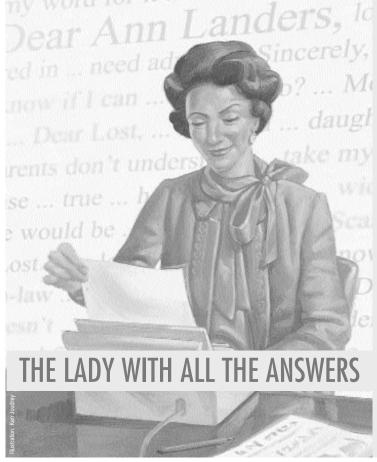
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LONERGAN and LOBBY HERO



KENNETH LONERGAN

Notes and photo courtesy of South Coast Repertory Theatre.

Over the past ten years, Kenneth Lonergan has emerged as one of the hottest dramatic writers working today. His "studio" screenplays for big budget Hollywood films made him an A-list screenwriter commanding seven figure fees. He had three hit plays running off-Broadway in New York and national media attention brought him his Oscar nomination and double award win at the Sundance Film Festival for *You Can Count on Me*.

His success earned him a three-picture studio deal as writer/director, and ongoing working relationships with producer/directors like Martin Scorsese. Hopes that Lonergan will continue to write for the theatre are best buoyed by the fact that he's interested in creating a play for his actress-wife, the excellent J. Smith-Cameron, and his high school pal and his wife, Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Kenneth Lonergan's impressive career trajectory received a jump start when, at the age of 18, he was a winner in Stephen Sondheim's first Young Playwright Festival. In 1990 he submitted a film script to Warner Brothers, based on an anecdote told by his psychoanalyst stepfather. It became the movie *Analyze This*,

which was finally produced in 1999, with Billy Crystal and Robert De Niro.

His play, *This is Our Youth*, was successful in the U.S. and England, and was nominated for a Drama Desk Award for Best Play and won Encore Magazine's Taking Off Award. *The Waverly Gallery*, drawn from his grandmother's experience with Alzheimer's, was a finalist for the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Lonergan wrote, directed and acted in the independent film *You Can Count On Me*, which was a multiple prize winner at the 2001 Sundance Festival, and received numerous other awards including Golden Globe and Academy Award nominations as Best Screenplay.

Lobby Hero was developed at South Coast Repertory Theater in 1999, with incoming Old Globe Resident Director Jerry Patch as dramaturg. It opened at New York's Playwrights Horizon in 2000 and enjoyed lengthy off-Broadway and London runs. It received nominations for the Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle Best Play Awards, and the John Gassner Playwrighting Awards, and was included in the 2000-2001 Best Plays annual.

Lonergan also co-wrote the Academy Award-nominated Scorsese film *Gangs of New York*. Recent projects include screen adaptations of T. H. White's *Once and Future King* and Jack Finney's *Time and Agan*; and the play *True to You* which appeared at the Tribeca Theater Festival 2004, starring his wife J.Smith-Cameron and directed by John Rando.

Lonergan has given a considerable number of interviews to a variety of outlets ranging from *The New York Times* to film and theatre websites. His comments about his work and his approach to writing are thoughtful and provide insight into his strategy for *Lobby Hero*. On the next page is a compendium of quotations from interviews given from a variety of sources credited.

ACCORDING TO LONERGAN ...

"The plot elements in *Lobby Hero* suggested themselves as I was working on it. I did want it to be about people in dire circumstances . . . It's a bit like a fable, a tangled morality play." (3)

"I'm a great believer that real life is more interesting than made-up life, that the details of real life are much more dramatic." (1)

"Of the people I know well, I don't know anyone who does not have some inhibiting characteristics of some kind that get in their way more often than external forces do. There are people who get hit by disease or bad luck or hardship or crime, but I know more about the other kinds of trouble." (1)

"I don't like movies that are all bleak and bad — we know life is tragic — but there are billions of people who have experiences that end horribly, and they're stuck trying to figure out what it all means and how they're going to get on with it. And one of the ways the get on with it is the fact that they like each other a lot." (1)

"I think some of the things that seem to come up a lot for me [in my writing] are people dealing with things that are much bigger than they are; and then I seem to write a lot about people taking care of each other, or failing to take care of each other." (2)

"I was interested in writing about a situation where the deck is stacked against somebody ... I was interested in somebody who's just trying to do their job and be a human being at the same time in an environment that makes it very difficult to be both." (3)

BEING HEROIC

The greatest obstacle to being heroic is the doubt whether one may not be going to prove one's self a fool; the truest heroism is to resist the doubt; and the profoundest wisdom, to know when it ought to be resisted, and when to be obeyed.

- Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1852

MORAL DILEMMA DEFINED

A moral dilemma involves a situation in which the agent has only two courses of action available, and each requires performing a morally impermissible action.

Plato presents the classic example:

A man borrows a weapon from his neighbor promising to return it at his neighbor's request.

One day the neighbor, in a fit of rage, asks for the weapon back apparently with the intention to kill someone. The man is faced with a dilemma: if he keeps his promise, then he will be an accessory to murder; if he refuses to hand over the weapon, he violates his promise.

A moral dilemma, then, is a situation involving a choice between two opposing courses of action, where there are moral considerations in support of each course of action.

- from The Encyclopedia of Philosophy

CREDITS

- (1) Rachel Westwood, Indiana University
- (2) Interview by Liz Duffy Adams, Stage&Screen, 2000
- (3) Interview by Rachel Kushner, BOMB Magazine, Fall, 2000

Profiles

Nick Cordileone



(Jeff)
THE OLD GLOBE:
Debut. ELSEWHERE:
Metamorphoses, Hamlet,
Private Lives, Ring Round
the Moon, Uncle Vanya, A
Man for All Seasons,
Detective Story, 1776, The
Diviners, amid five-plus
years in the resident

ensemble at Lamb's Players Theatre; *Twelfth Night*, New Village Arts; *South of Heaven*, Sledgehammer Theatre. EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science in Theatre Performance from Northern Arizona University. Mr. Cordileone will follow wife Amy to NYU in the fall, Hero in tow.

Mark Espinoza



(Bill)
THE OLD GLOBE:
Debut. REGIONAL:
True West, Portland
Center Stage; The
Winter's Tale, Missouri
Rep; Relative Values,
Alabama Shakespeare
Fest; As You Like It,

Mirror of the Invisible World, Cloud Tectonics, The Goodman Theatre. CABARET: I Was Jesse Dammit, Danny's Skylight Room, NYC; Starfest, Frankfurt Opera House; Gemutlich, Int'l Theatre of Frankfurt. FILM/TV: The Fugitive, Eastside, Navy NCIS, JAG, Married With Children, Nip/Tuck, NYPD Blue, The Agency, Beverly Hills 90210 (series regular). EDUCATION: Circle in the Square Theatre School, NYC. Recipient of the first Martha Schlamme Scholarship.



Lauren Lovett

(Dawn)
THE OLD GLOBE:
Debut. REGIONAL:
Alley Theatre, Berkeley
Rep, Geva, Indiana Rep,
La Jolla Playhouse, Long
Wharf Theatre,

McCarter Theatre, NJ

Shakespeare, Providence Black Rep, Studio Arena. NY THEATER: New York Shakespeare Festival, TACT, NY Theatre Workshop, Mabou Mines. TV: *Guiding Light*. EDUCATION: Ms. Lovett received a BFA in Drama at the Juilliard School.



J. August
Richards
(William)
THE OLD GLOBE:
Debut. REGIONAL:
Space, Mark Taper
Forum; In the Master's
House. Summers in Suffolk.

West Memphis Mojo, Dreamgirls, Bubblin' Brown Sugar, Cloud 9, A Raisin in the Sun, A Flea in Her Ear, Les Liasons Dangereuses. FILM: Why Do Fools Fall in Love, Good Burger. TV: Angel (series regular), CSI: Miami, The Practice, Chicago Hope. MOW: The Temptations, Critical Assembly, Mutiny, Running Mates. TRAINING: Mr. Richards received a BFA in Acting from the University of Southern California.

Kenneth Lonergan

(Playwright)

Kenneth Lonergan has been represented in New York by Lobby Hero (Playwrights Horizons, John Houseman Theatre, Drama Desk Best Play nominee, Outer Critics Circle Best Play and John Gassner Playwrighting nominee, included in the 2000-2001 Best Plays annual), The Waverly Gallery (Williamstown Theatre Festival, Promenade; 2001 Pulitzer Prize runner-up), and This Is Our Youth (Drama Desk Best Play nominee). Lobby Hero (Olivier Award Nominee for Best Play) and This Is Our Youth have also received produc-

tions on London's West End. He co-wrote the film *Gangs of New York* which garnered a WGA and Academy Award nomination for Best Original Screenplay. His film *You Can Count on Me*, which he wrote and directed, was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Screenplay, won the Sundance 2000 Grand Jury Prize and the Waldo Salt Screenwriting Award, the NY Film Critics Circle, LA Film Critics Circle, Writers Guild of America and National Board of Review awards for Best Screenplay of 2001, the AFI awards for Best Film and Best New Writer, as well as The Sutherland Trophy at the London Film Festival. He is a member of Naked Angels. He is married to actress J. Smith-Cameron.

Kirsten Brandt

(Director)

THE OLD GLOBE: The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow (San Diego Critic's Circle Award). Ms. Brandt was the Artistic Director of Sledgehammer Theatre from 1999-2005 where she produced 23 productions, including nine world premieres and five west coast premieres. During her tenure, she directed 15 shows including When the World Was Green, A Dream Play, Macbeth, A Knife in the Heart (KPBS Patté Award, San Diego Playbill Award), The Universal Monster Show, Richard III, the rock opera Alice in Modernland, Furious Blood (KPBS Patté Award), Sweet Charity (Backstage West Garland Award), and wrote and directed The Frankenstein Project (KPBS Patté Award) and NU: Part I & III. Her acclaimed production of Kelly Stuart's Demonology was adapted for radio broadcast on KPBS-FM. Her play Berzerkergäng received a KPBS Patté Award for "Outstanding Production" in 2003. Other credits include: Sarah Schulman's The Burning Deck (starring Diane Venora and Lionel Smith) for La Jolla Playhouse; The Laramie Project for Sierra Repertory Theatre; Deporting the Divas and Brave Smiles... for Diversionary Theatre. She has directed for UCSD's MFA program, The Fritz, Playwrights Project, New Dramatists, NYU Tisch School of Drama, and A.S.K. Theatre Projects in Los Angeles. Brandt studied playwriting at the University of Birmingham, England and directing at UCSD and has trained with the SITI Company. She is the recipient of the San Diego Critic's Circle Award for "Creative Achievement" in 2003. She currently lives in Santa Cruz.

Nick Fouch

(Scenic Design)

THE OLD GLOBE: Debut. ELSEWHERE: The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia, San Diego Rep (Winner KPBS Patté Award for Scenic Design); Macbeth, Kid Simple, When the World Was Green, Sledgehammer Theatre; Hecuba, 6th@Penn Theatre (Winner KPBS Patté Award for Scenic Design). EDUCATION: Nick holds a BFA in Scenic Design and Technical Direction from The University of Idaho. He also serves as Technical Director for San Diego Rep and Sledgehammer Theatre.

Mary Larson

(Costume Design)

THE OLD GLOBE: The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow. REGIONAL: 2005 POP Tour, Bay and the Spectacles of Doom, A Feast of Fools, La Jolla Playhouse; Working, A Streetcar Named Desire, Hamlet, Spunk (dramalogue), Burning Dreams, The Dybbuk, Ruby's Bucket of Blood, San Diego Rep; When the World Was Green (A Chef's Tale), A Dream Play, Macbeth, Phaedra in Delirium, Medea, Queen of Colchester, [sic], A Knife in the Heart, The Universal Monster Show, Richard III, The Devil's River, Alice in Modernland, The Ghost Sonata, Furious Blood, Phenomenal Acceleration, True West, The Frankenstein Project, Sledgehammer Theatre; Cross Dressing in the Depression, Sledgehammer and Theatre E; Carthage, Theatre E; Waverly Gallery, Still Life, Orphans, A Midsummer Nights Dream, Uncle Vanya, New Village Arts; The Most Fabulous Story Ever Told, Diversionary Theatre. Mary holds an MFA in Theatre from UCSD.

David Lee Cuthbert

(Lighting Design)

The OLD GLOBE: The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow, Rounding Third, Faith Healer. BROAD-WAY: Billy Crystal's 700 Sundays directed by Des McAnuff. REGIONAL: The Burning Deck, I Think I Like Girls, A Feast of Fools, An Evening with Billy Crystal and Diva for La Jolla Playhouse; A Christmas Carol (2002-2006), Women Who Steal (Production Designer), Jaywalker and Zoot Suit for San Diego Rep;

Hannah and Martin, ART (Dean Goodman Choice Award) and The Piano Lesson for San Jose Rep; and over a dozen productions for Sledgehammer Theatre in lighting, scenic and projection design. ELSEWHERE: South Coast Rep, The Group at Strasberg, PCPA Theaterfest, Shakespeare Santa Cruz, The Magic Theatre, A Contemporary Theater, The Intiman, Syracuse Stage, 7 Stages and PS122. National Tours include The History (and Mystery) of the Universe, and two tours with The New Pickle Circus. Internationally, David designed the 25th anniversary tour of Terminal, directed by Joseph Chaikin, which premiered in Belgrade. He has received a San Diego Critic's Circle Award for A Knife in the Heart at Sledgehammer and has received numerous KPBS Patté awards for his work. David is a Professor of Design at UC Santa Cruz.

Paul Peterson

(Sound Design)

THE OLD GLOBE: Misalliance, Vincent in Brixton, I Just Stopped By to See the Man, Fiction, Lucky Duck, The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow, The Food Chain, Two Sisters and a Piano, Resurrection Blues, Bus Stop, Rough Crossing, Blue/Orange, Time Flies, Pentecost, Knowing Cairo, Loves & Hours, Splendour, All My Sons, Faith Healer, Smash, An Infinite Ache, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, Betrayal, The SantaLand Diaries, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, The Pavilion, Enter the Guardsman, The Boswell Sisters, Vita and Virginia, The Countess, Crumbs from the Table of Joy, Orson's Shadow, God's Man in Texas, Travels with My Aunt. ELSWHERE: The Magic Fire, Milwaukee Rep; POP Tour (1999, 2000), La Jolla Playhouse; A Dream Play, Kid Simple, Nu, [sic], A Knife in the Heart, Richard III, The Chairs, Demonology, Alice in Modernland, Sledgehammer Theatre (Associate Artist); also credits at The Wilma Theatre, L.A. TheatreWorks, San Diego Repertory Theatre, North Coast Rep, Diversionary Theatre, Cape Fear Regional Theatre, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Malashock Dance & Company, The University of San Diego, San Diego State University, and the Freud Theatre at UCLA. EDUCATION: BA in Drama with an emphasis in Technical Design from San Diego State University. Paul is a

member of United Scenic Artists, Local 829.

Diana Moser

(Stage Manager)

THE OLD GLOBE: Fiction, The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow. REGIONAL: La Jolla Playhouse, San Diego Rep, Arena Stage, Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, New York Theatre Workshop, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis and Arizona Theatre Company. She holds an MFA in directing from Purdue University. When not doing theatre, Diana lives and travels aboard the classic wooden sailboat "Simba I" with her beloved captain, Paul.

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Additional Staff

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Assistant Set Design	U
Assistant Costume Design	Tara Gasparian
Production Assistant	Stacey Schrom

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Dawn	Eve Danzeisen
Bill	David Villalobos
Jeff	Matt Biedel
William	Walter Murrav



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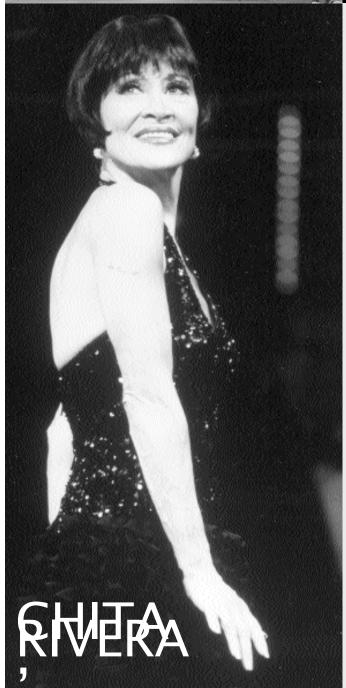
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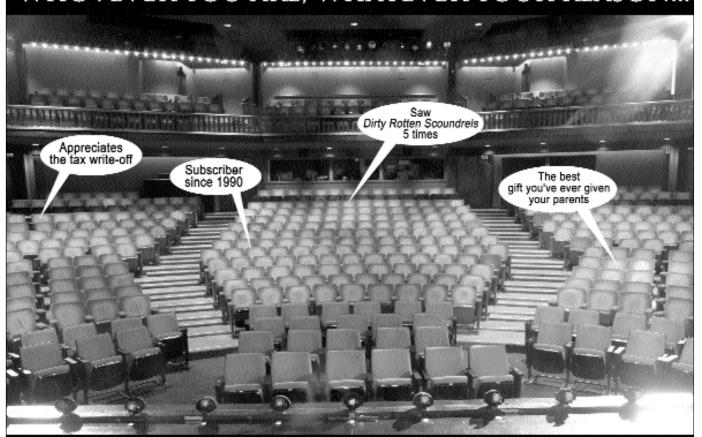
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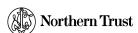








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Restrooms are located in the lower lobby of the Old Globe Theatre and adjacent to the Festival Theatre; pay phones may be found in the lower Globe Theatre lobby and next to the Gift Shop.

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SPEAKERS' BUREAU

As part of The Old Globe's educational outreach to the community, the Theatre offers a Speakers' Bureau program that will provide a speaker for your club, civic, or church group to talk about the Globe's productions and programs, free of charge. The Old Globe engages several knowledgeable docents, who are available year-round to share the institution's fascinating history and exciting information about the current season of plays. Subject to their availability, several key members of the artistic and production team are also available to speak with your group. For more information on docent speakers' bureau representatives please contact Carol Green at (619)582-1079. To find out about our artistic and production speakers please contact Erin Anderson at (619) 231-1941 x2355.

DIRECTOR Profiles



Jack O'Brien
Artistic Director

Recent Globe productions include Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (currently playing on Broadway), Imaginary Friends, Twelfth Night, The Full Monty, The Seagull, The Magic Fire, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, the world premieres of Associate Artist A.R. Gurney's Labor Day and Tina Howe's Pride's Crossing, as well as Time and Again, The Doctor Is Out (Getting Away With Murder) by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, plus productions of Henry IV, Much Ado About Nothing, Oleanna, Damn Yankees, King Lear, Ghosts, Hamlet, Uncle Vanya, and world premieres of Terrence McNally's Up in Saratoga, A.R. Gurney's The Snow Ball and The Cocktail Hour, Tom Dulack's Breaking Legs, Stephen Metcalfe's Emily. ELSEWHERE: Henry IV (Tony Award"); Hairspray (Tony Award"); The Invention of Love (Tony nominations, best director and play), Lincoln Center Theater; The Full Monty (Tony nominations, best director and musical), Eugene O'Neill Theatre; More to Love; Labor Day, Manhattan Theatre Club; St. Louis Woman, City Center Encores!; Pride's Crossing, The Little Foxes, Hapgood (Lucille Lortel Award for Direction, 1995), Lincoln Center; Damn Yankees (Tony nomination, best musical revival); Two Shakespearean Actors (Tony nominations, best director and play) on Broadway; Porgy and Bess for Houston Grand Opera and Broadway (Tony Award), as well as Radio City Music Hall; The Magic Flute, San Francisco Opera; Tosca, Santa Fe Opera; Così fan Tutte and Aida, Houston Grand Opera; The Most Happy Fella, Michigan Opera and Broadway. TV: An Enemy of the People, All My Sons, I Never Sang for My Father, Painting Churches, and The Skin of Our Teeth, all for PBS's American Playhouse. Recent awards: 2004 Thomas Degaetani Award (USITT), 2002 "Mr. Abbott" Award (SDCF), 2001 Joan Cullman Award for Extraordinary Creativity, 2001 Joe A. Callaway Award (SDCF), the Drama League's Julia Hansen Award for Excellence in Directing, 2001. Member, College of Fellows of the American Theatre; Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, University of San Diego. Mr. O'Brien a member of the College of Fellows of the American Theatre.



Craig Noel
Artistic Director

Craig Noel was first appointed director in 1939, directing 15 productions prior to World War II. Since then he has directed more than 220 plays of all styles and periods, and produced more that 365 (over 40 of which were directed by William Roesch from 1961 through 1976). His vision for The Old Globe during the past 65 years has resulted in the establishment of the Shakespeare Festival in the late '40s, the expansion to two theaters in the '50s, Globe Educational Tours in the '70s and Teatro Meta in the '80s. His recent directorial assignments include The Pavilion, Over the River and Through the Woods, Scotland Road, Springtime for Henry, Travels with My Aunt, Voir Dire, Mister Roberts, Time of My Life, Wonderful Tennessee, Mr. A's Amazing Maze Plays, The King of the Kosher Grocers, Morning's at Seven, The White Rose, Shirley Valentine, And a Nightingale Sang, The School for Scandal, The Road to Mecca, Love's Labour's Lost, The Boiler Room, The Night of the Iguana, and Intimate Exchanges. ELSEWHERE: During the 1940s Noel served as dialogue director for 20th Century Fox Studios and was the former director of the Ernie Pyle Theatre, Tokyo. Described by Variety as the eminence grise of San Diego theatre, Noel is one of the few San Diegans to have an entire year (1987) proclaimed in his honor, and to be named one of San Diego's "Living Treasures." Additional honors include the Governor's Award for the Arts; inclusion in The San Diego Union's list of 25 persons who shaped San Diego; 1985 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year; San Diego Press Club Headliner Award; a combined tribute from the Public Arts Advisory Council and San Diego County Board of Supervisors (1984); Shiley Award for Lifetime Achievement (1999 Patté), Member, College of Fellows of the American Theatre. He is particularly proud of the following two honors representing education and theatre: Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, University of San Diego and the annual Awards for Excellence in Theatre named in his honor by the San Diego Theatre Critics Circle.



Louis G. Spisto

Executive Director

Louis G. Spisto has been Executive Director of The Old Globe since October, 2002. During his tenure, Spisto spearheaded the return of the Globe's acclaimed Shakespeare Repertory Season and produced several world-premiere plays and musicals, including the current Broadway musical Dirty Rotten Scoundrels. During the past two seasons, the organization has grown its subscription audience an unprecedented amount, countering a trend in the non-profit theatre industry and resulting in the highest level of attendance in over a decade. Prior to coming to the Globe, Spisto served as the Executive Director of American Ballet Theatre in New York City. While there, he increased ticket income and annual contributions for the organization by nearly 20 percent. He also tripled the Ballet's touring weeks and the resources devoted to education and training programs. Spisto has also served as the President of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, where he provided fundraising leadership and creative direction for the orchestra's \$60 million renovation project, and helped dramatically increase ticket sales while initiating several new series for the orchestra. Spisto established a reputation as a superb arts executive here in California, where he spent over ten years as the Executive Director of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra in Orange County. During his tenure there, he tripled the orchestra's annual budget, all while eliminating a prior deficit and successfully completing the orchestra's first endowment campaign. In addition, he established a series of innovative recording projects with Sony Classical and oversaw a number of nationally recognized commissioning projects. A strong advocate of arts education, Spisto built one of the largest and most respected music training and outreach efforts. During his career, Spisto has also served as Director of Marketing for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Director of Operations and Development for the Performing Arts Center, UC Berkeley. He holds a Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in Arts Administration and a Bachelors of Business Administration from the University of Notre Dame, and spent many years acting, directing and producing plays and musicals throughout his student days, as well as in professional summer theater.

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