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Dear Friends,

What a great moment for The Globe and for you! Neil Simon's Tony and Pulitzer Prize winning LOST IN YONKERS inaugurates our new Sheryl and Harvey White Theater. This beautiful new production gives us

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With LOST IN YONKERS, we continue our Classics Up Close series of classic plays, originally conceived for the proscenium by bringing them to new life in the more intimate setting of our second stage. Simon's story of the Kurnitz family's struggle to accept each other is as timely now as when it was written. This is Neil Simon, so, as in life, you'll find, there is much laughter mixed with the tears.

I'm sure you'll enjoy your visit to with the Kurnitz family of Yonkers, New York and it is my sincere wish that you find this new space a great place to experience theatre.

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LOST IN YONKERS Neil Simon

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Cast of Characters

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JAY	Steven Kaplan*
ARTY	Austyn Myers *
EDDIE	Spencer Rowe*
BELLA	Jennifer Regan*
GRANDMA KURNITZ	Judy Kaye*
LOUIE	Jeffrey M. Bender*
GERT	Amanda Naughton*
Stage Manager	Diana Masas
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SETTING: Yonkers, New York, 1942

*Members of Actors' Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States.

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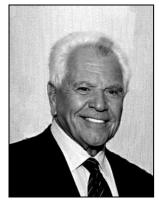


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Dear Friends,

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With the grand opening of the Conrad Prebys Theatre Center in December, the Globe's rejuvenated and enhanced facilities, including a new arena stage and education center, will support the fulfillment of expanded artistic and educational goals. None of these ambitious aspirations could have been realized without the Globe's Capital and Endowment Campaign—Securing a San Diego Landmark which I'm pleased to report has met its facilities goal and is now only \$2.7 million

from achieving its comprehensive \$75 million goal. I want to express, once more, how grateful I am to everyone who participated so generously in this Campaign.

I look forward to sharing our plans with you for the Globe's 75th Anniversary year as they develop. In the meantime, on behalf of the Board of Directors, staff and artists, I wish you a Happy New Year filled with opportunities to grow and thrive.

Sincerely,

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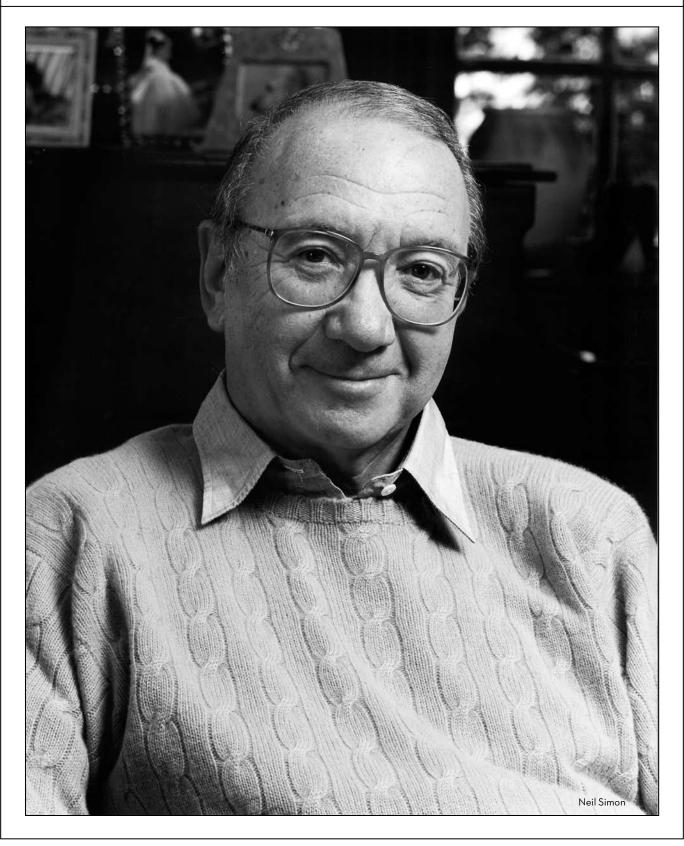
years. The Whites have played leadership roles at the Globe, each serving terms as Chair of the Board of Directors, with Harvey currently on the Board and serving as Co-Chair of the Globe's Capital and Endowment Campaign. Sheryl holds the distinction of co-chairing five successful Globe Galas. Previous sponsorships have included The Times They Are A-Changin', Don Juan, Pentecost, Imaginary Friends, Misalliance, and two world-premier musicals Dancing in the Dark and last summer's The First Wives Club. Harvey and Sheryl have endorsed The Old Globe's artistic vision through a generous leadership gift of \$6 million, helping to build a dynamic new era for the Globe. The Whites are pleased to sponsor this production of Lost in Yonkers, which inaugurates the new arena theatre that bears their name.

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The Old Globe is honored to recognize the Helen K. and James S. Copley Foundation as a Season Sponsor. The Foundation's steadfast and generous support over many years includes funding the initial construction of the Globe's beautiful Copley Plaza, underwriting for the annual holiday production of Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! and associated literacy programs, and most recently, supporting the Globe's Securing a San Diego Landmark Campaign. The Foundation's legacy has had tremendous impact on The Old Globe and on many other art, cultural, civic, health, human services and community organizations throughout San Diego County.

FINDING THE PRIZE IN YONKERS

BY CRISTOFER GROSS



Between his semi-autobiographical trilogy of plays in the 1980s and two revealing memoirs in the 1990s, Neil Simon was at a turning point. The most successful playwright in American history had written 25 of his 33 plays, virtually all of them hits that spawned successful films.

But his two most recent plays had left him seeking something more. The box office smash Rumors was a farce, while Jake's Women, a nontraditional play that examined Simon's adult life, was a failure. In 1991, he found inspiration in the great American themes of a half-century earlier: a Great Depression, a World War and a broken family that represented all the hopes, fears and challenges of the immigrant experience.

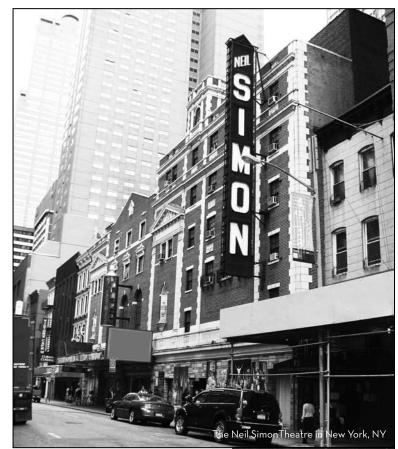
The play was Lost in Yonkers, and it would prove to be Simon's masterpiece, earning him the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and a third Tony® Award. Almost twenty years later, it marks Simon's return to The Old Globe and the inaugural production of the Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre.

"It is probably the most honest play I've ever written," Simon said. "I did the best and dug the deepest I ever did. I was making up the story, but I tried to capture the characters as I do in my semi-autobiographical plays. I spared nobody in that play."

"When you have a failure, you push yourself to greater heights.... something in your brain just pushes you forward. You've got to have more strength than ever before."

In "Understanding Neil Simon," Susan Fehrenbacher Koprince calls Yonkers a "comedy of survival." All the characters, all members of an extended family, are at individual crossroads and conflicted about how to proceed. There is also great humor, some borne of bittersweet ironies, like the childlike adult who teaches her perspicacious nephews about life, and the sweet shop run by the sourest of matriarchs.

"The grandmother in Lost in Yonkers, I never met that woman," he said. "I don't know who she is. But I created her out of my past experience of what I've seen, what I've read about, some of the women that I've known. I don't know. It's by



osmosis somehow. All this material gets filtered into your head and comes out in some way."

Born in the Bronx in 1927 on the fourth of July, Simon grew up developing a strong, but complicated relationship with his brother Danny, eight years his senior. He developed an even stronger sense of selfsufficiency, however,

which he attributed to the strange on-again-offagain relationship of his parents, who, he has estimated, "separated maybe ten times."

As was reported by the *Washington Post* in its 2005 obituary of Danny Simon, "Their 'playboy' father abandoned the family. 'Sometimes he'd lose jobs because he was out chasing women,' Mr. Simon later said. 'Even when he had money, he'd withhold it from us. Neil and I lived in that kind of blackness.' Constant joking with his

Original Lost in Yonkers cast



younger brother helped guard against the painful absence of their father. Much of the sibling rivalry stemmed from bids for their mother's attention, Neil Simon later said."

After a decade or so honing his comedy writing with Danny, writing sketch comedy for theaters and television, he turned to playwriting to break out on his own and avoid a lifetime writing for television.

Beginning with Come Blow Your Horn in 1962, Simon rolled out an unprecedented string of hit plays and musicals. He dominated commercial theatre in the 1960s and '70s, and then lit up the Great White Way in the 1980s with the "Eugene Trilogy" of Brighton Beach Memoirs, Biloxi Blues and Broadway Bound.

Three months after *Brighton Beach Memoirs* opened, the Alvin Theatre,
also "born" in 1927, was renamed The
Neil Simon Theatre.

In a TIME Magazine story, the late William Henry III wrote that his "ability to find humor in unlikely places, then shift emotional gears with no machinery showing, makes Simon a great comedist."

Walter Kerr went further in a New York Times story. "Simon," he said, "is, in fact, one of the finest writers of comedy in American literary history."

Simon said that he "had waited all his life to write Yonkers." After 20 years, the wait is over for Globe audiences to experience it.

Sources for this story, including quotes, are "The Charlie Rose Show" (1996, 1999), "Live from the Actors Studio" (1995), "Endangered Species: Writers Talk About Their Craft, Their Visions, Their Lives," by Lawrence Grobel (2001) and "Broadway Rebound," by Richard David Storey (New York

Cristofer Gross is a former theater publicist now writing for theatertimes.org.

Magazine, February 18, 1991).

THE PLAYS (AND SCREENPLAYS) OF NEIL SIMON

Lost in Yonkers is the eighth Old Globe production of a Neil Simon play. The Globe's relationship with the playwright began with his first play of the 1964-65 Season and includes two world premieres, Rumors and Jake's Women

The Old Globe productions are indicated in bold.

PLAYS

Come Blow Your Horn (1961)
Little Me (1962)
Barefoot in the Park (1963)
The Odd Couple (1965)
Sweet Charity (1966)
The Star-Spangled Girl (1966)
Plaza Suite (1968)
Promises, Promises (1968)
The Last of the Red Hot Lovers (1969)
The Gingerbread Lady (1970/1981)

The Prisoner of Second Avenue (1971)

The Sunshine Boys (1972) The Good Doctor (1973)

God's Favorite (1974)
California Suite (1976)
Chapter Two (1977)
They're Playing Our Song (1979)
I Ought to Be in Pictures (1980)
Fools (1981)
Brighton Beach Memoirs (1983)
Biloxi Blues (1985)
The Female Odd Couple (1986)
Broadway Bound (1986)
Rumors (1988)

Rumors (1988) Lost in Yonkers (1991) Jake's Women (1992)

The Goodbye Girl (1993)
Laughter on the 23rd Floor (1993)
London Suite (1995)
Proposals (1997)
The Dinner Party (2000)
45 Seconds from Broadway (2001)
Rose's Dilemma (2003)

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAYS

After the Fox (1966)
The Out-of-Towners (1970)
The Heartbreak Kid (1972)
Murder by Death (1976)
The Goodbye Girl (1977)
The Cheap Detective (1978)
Seems Like Old Times (1980)
I Ought To Be In Pictures (1982)
Max Dugan Returns (1983)
The Lonely Guy (1984)
The Slugger's Wife (1985)
The Marrying Man (1991)
The Odd Couple II (1998)

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BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A LINE?

In many of his plays — from Come Blow Your Horn, through Brighton Beach Memoirs, Broadway Bound, Lost in Yonkers and Laughter on the 23rd Floor — Neil Simon incorporated a version of the great comedy team tradition.

Simon was as deft at writing comic timing as Stan Laurel, Groucho Marx, and Buster Keaton were at delivering it. All of them began learning it as children. But while the others had it drilled into them onstage by their parents, Simon honed his at home.

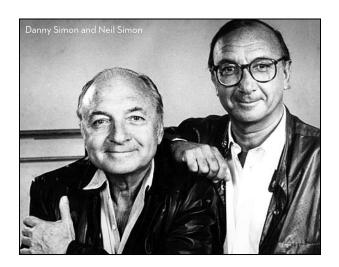
He and his brother Danny would observe their garment salesman father, long-suffering mother, crazy relatives and neighbors, and deal with the sad realities of their life by mining its humor. Though Danny was eight years older, the two were close, and developed an amazing comic chemistry – a "rapid-fire absurdity" as one reporter described it – that they could use to run a con on an unsuspecting parent or simply amuse themselves.

It is the same chemistry behind Vaudeville acts like Webber and Fields, film duos like Laurel and Hardy, nightclub acts like Abbott and Costello or Martin and Lewis, and great sitcom pairings like Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, or "Seinfeld" s Jerry and George. The older, seemingly wiser, better-looking "straight man" dominates a shorter, dimmer, younger guy. Ultimately, however, they both prove inadequate when confronted by an outside threat — whether it be Margaret Dumont, Frankenstein, or Grandma Kurnitz.

Simon stand-ins Jay and Arty propel the Lost in Yonkers narrative, opening the play with a brilliantly written exchange that delivers obligatory exposition yet plays like a well-oiled nightclub routine.

Their first "co-writing" came when Danny, unable to remember his lines for a skit at work, was told to write his own material.

"Neil would sit there doing his homework," he told a reporter years later. "And I'd say, 'Be my sounding board, just sit there and talk to me.' And he would come up with these funny lines, just like



he always had. I didn't teach him to be funny. God gave him that."

Later, they wrote sketch comedy for Pocono theaters, Broadway and as television staff writers for Milton Berle, Gleason, Red Buttons, Phil Silvers and, most memorably, for Sid Caesar on "Your Show of Shows." Later, a recently divorced Danny was sharing an apartment with an agent who had just separated from his wife. At his brother's insistence, Danny began writing what became *The Odd Couple* – like *The Sunshine Boys* (an ode to Webber and Fields), another variation on the brother dynamic. He got 14 pages down and handed the project over to Neil. Although he received some royalties, he was left out of the acknowledgments, and that led to a decadelong rift.

Though Danny continued to write and later to teach comedy, he always saw himself as in his brother's shadow.

"By Neil's standards of success, I'm a nothing," he once told *People* magazine bitterly. "I've always been trying to prove something to people. I should have gone further with the talent I have."

His – perhaps unacknowledged – role in Simon's work is essential, however. Every time a pair of men start to banter, bicker, connive or just joke with each other, there's a little Danny Simon in the exchange.

"Danny made me laugh," Simon has said. "He made everyone laugh. He was a character – in more ways than one – in at least nine or 10 of my plays."

Danny Simon died in 2005.

[C.G.]

Jeffrey M. Bender (Louie)



has previously appeared at The Old Globe in The Mystery of Irma Vep and Opus. His Broadway credits include Cymbeline at

Lincoln Center Theater and he was seen in The Acting Company's Off Broadway production of Jane Eyre. Mr. Bender's regional credits include The Three Musketeers, Seattle Repertory Theatre; Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged), The Rivals, Life of Galileo, The Tempest, Twelfth Night, Enrico IV, Antony and Cleopatra, As You Like It, Measure for Measure and Camino Real, Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey; The Nerd, Delaware Theatre Company; Rounding Third and Fuddy Meers, Capital Repertory Theatre; and The Comedy of Errors, Shakespeare on the Sound.

Steven Kaplan (Jay)



was last seen on stage as Henry in Terrible Infant at the New York International Fringe Festival. Mr. Kaplan appeared in productions

of What I Learned In School Today and The Flaw, Young Connecticut Playwrights Festival. His favorite roles include Harry Witherspoon in Lucky Stiff, Irvington Town Hall Theater; Jesus in Godspell and Jack in Into the Woods, White Plains Performing Arts Center. Mr. Kaplan

made his feature film debut starring opposite William H. Macy in *Bαrt Got* α *Room*, which premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival. He will next be seen in the upcoming film, *Beware the Gonzo*. His television credits include "Law & Order" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Mr. Kaplan is currently enrolled at NYU Tisch School of the Arts CAP21.

Judy Kaye (Grandma Kurnitz)



starred on Broadway in Souvenir: A Fantasia on the Life of Florence Foster Jenkins for which she was nominated for

a Tony® Award. She also performed it at the York Theatre, where she was nominated for Drama Desk and Lucille Lortel Awards, and at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. Subsequently, the show was done in Los Angeles, Westport, Tucson, Phoenix, San Francisco, Baltimore, Sarasota and Rochester. Ms. Kaye also appeared in Zorbα for the Reprise Series in Los Angeles (Ovation Award nomination), and appeared in Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street on Broadway as Mrs. Lovett, which she then repeated on the National Tour, garnering a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award. Garland Award and Carbonell Award. Her career highlights include the Broadway productions of The Phantom of the Operα (Tony Award, Drama Desk nomination), Mamma Mia! (Tony and Drama Desk nominations), On the Twentieth Century (Theatre World Award, Drama Desk nomination)

and Ragtime (Ovation Award). She has also appeared as Musetta in $L\alpha$ Bohème, Eurydice in Orpheus in the Underworld and Lucy Lockett in The Beggar's Opera, all at the Santa Fe Opera. Her other roles range from Sally in Follies, Maggie in The Man Who Came to Dinner and Penny in You Can't Take It With You, to Kitty Dean in The Royal Family and Mama Rose in Gypsy. She has appeared with symphony orchestras around the country and the world, and has sung at the White House twice. She has recorded numerous albums, and is the voice of Kinsey Millhone for the Sue Grafton/Random House Audio Book Alphabet Mystery Series. www.judykaye.com

Austyn Myers (Arty)



recently
appeared at The
Old Globe in
The First Wives
Club. He was
part of the Lost
in Yonkers cast
at McCoy Rigby
Entertainment.

Mr. Myers appeared on Broadway in the revival of Les Misérables and was also in the National Tour. His other credits include The Secret Garden, Lamb's Players Theatre; A Christmas Carol, North Coast Repertory Theatre; Roar of the Greasepaint..., Starlight Theatre; Big River, Seussical the Musical, Ragtime, Les Misérables, California Youth Conservatory; Li'l Abner, American Rose Theatre; Seussical the Musical, J*Company Youth Theatre; Celebrity Sonnets, San Diego Shakespeare Society and King John, Intrepid Shakespeare Company. His film and television

roles include "Meet Dave", "Moon Rocks & Lighter Fluid" and "Bommi and Friends." He is an Associate Artist with CYC Theatre.

Amanda Naughton (Gert)



has appeared in several shows at The Old Globe including Paramour, Loves and Hours. The Constant Wife and The Women. Her

Broadway credits include Into The Woods (2002 revival) and The Secret Garden (and National Tour, Jefferson Award nominee). She has appeared in the Off Broadway productions of Romance in Hard Times, The Public Theater; Hundreds of Hats, WPA Theater; 3 Postcards, Circle Repertory Company; and Mr. President, Douglas Fairbanks Theatre. Ms. Naughton's regional credits include A Little Night Music at Goodspeed Musicals, Los Angeles Opera and South Coast Repertory; Amour and O. Henry's Lovers, Goodspeed Musicals: On The Town, Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera; Gypsy, Tartuffe, The Waves, Misalliance, Bedroom Farce and The Threepenny Opera, Hangar Theatre; Anything Goes, Hello, Dolly!, Lend Me a Tenor, The Foreigner and Steel Magnolias, Forestburgh Playhouse; The Royal Family, Caldwell Theatre Company; Off-Key, George Street Playhouse; Another Kind of Hero, Walnut Street Theatre: and Edith Stein. Geva Theatre Center. Her television credits include Betty Roberts on AMC's original series, "Remember WENN," "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," "Law & Order: SVU," "Payne" (John Larroquette) and "Chappelle's Show." Ms. Naughton received her BFA from Ithaca College.

Jennifer Regan (Bella)



previously appeared at The Old Globe in Arthur Miller's Resurrection Blues and The Troian Women. Her additional theatre credits

include working with Dame Maggie Smith in Edward Albee's The Lady From Dubuque (London's West End); Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Broadway (standby); Buffalo Gal, Primary Stages; Ivanov, Off Broadway; Girl, Cherry Lane Theatre; Edgardo Mine, Guthrie Theater: A Streetcar Named Desire, Barrington Stage Company; Yerma, Cleveland Play House. Her television and film work includes "Law & Order: SVU" and "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," the upcoming "Gravity" (Starz), "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light." Her feature films include Final Rinse and the upcoming Ten Stories Tall, premiering at the Santa Barbara Film Festival in 2010. She has trained at UCLA Theater, BADA, Oxford University and the Shakespeare Lab, The Public Theater.

Spencer Rowe (Eddie)



was last seen as Harry in the Nevada Conservatory Theatre's production of Company, directed by Michael

Lichtefeld. His regional credits include Anselmo in Man of La Mancha, Sacramento Music Circus: Giuseppe Naccarelli in The Light in the Piazza, Lamb's Players Theatre; Annas in Jesus Christ Superstar, Westchester Broadway Theatre; and Lt. Marco Rodriguez in the world premiere of Camila, Walnut Street Theatre. Mr. Rowe has also performed in several National and European tours of West Side Story and A Chorus Line.

Neil Simon (Playwright)

has been represented on Broadway by Come Blow Your Horn, Little Me, Barefoot in the Park, The Old Couple, Sweet Charity, The Star-Spangled Girl, Plaza Suite, Promises, Promises, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, The Gingerbread Lady, The Prisoner of Second Avenue, The Sunshine Boys, The Good Doctor, God's Favorite, California Suite, Chapter Two, They're Playing Our Song, I Ought to Be in Pictures, Fools, Brighton Beach Memoirs, Biloxi Blues (1985 Tony Award), the female version of The Odd Couple, Broadway Bound, Rumors, Lost in Yonkers (1991 Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award), Jake's Women, The Goodbye Girl, Laughter on the 23rd Floor, Proposals, The Dinner Party and 45 Seconds from Broadway. Off Broadway: London Suite. Films

include Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple, The Out-of-Towners, Plaza Suite, The Heartbreak Kid, The Prisoner of Second Avenue, Murder by Death, The Sunshine Boys, The Goodbye Girl, The Cheap Detective, California Suite, Chapter Two, Seems Like Old Times, Only When I Laugh, I Ought to Be in Pictures, Max Dungan Returns, Brighton Beach Memoirs, Biloxi Blues and Lost in Yonkers.

Scott Schwartz (Director)

on Broadway directed Goldα's Balcony and Jane Eyre (codirected with John Caird). He also co-directed Jane Eyre at La Jolla Playhouse in 1999. His Off Broadway work includes Bat Boy: The Musical (Lucille Lortel and Outer Critics Circle Awards, Outstanding Off Broadway Musical; Drama Desk nomination, Outstanding Director of a Musical), Tick Tick...Boom! (Outer Critics Circle Award, Outstanding Off Broadway Musical; Drama Desk nomination, Outstanding Director of a Musical), Rooms: A Rock Romance, The Foreigner starring Matthew Broderick for Roundabout Theatre Company, The Castle (Outer Critics Circle nomination, Outstanding Director of a Play), Miss Julie and No Way to Treat a Lady. He also directed Golda's Balcony in London, in Los Angeles at the Wadsworth Theater and in San Francisco at the American Conservatory Theater. Most recently, he directed the world premiere of Séance on a Wet Afternoon, a new opera starring Lauren Flanigan, at Opera Santa Barbara. Mr. Schwartz's other recent credits include Othello and Much Ado About Nothing at the Alley Theatre and a new reinvisioning of Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

at Paper Mill Playhouse, Theatre Under The Stars, Theatre on the Square and North Shore Music Theater (2008 IRNE Award, Outstanding Director of a Musical). His regional credits include Alliance Theatre, Berkshire Theater Festival. Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Geva Theatre, Goodspeed Opera House, Pasadena Playhouse, Prince Music Theater, Rubicon Theatre Company, Signature Theater, Studio Arena and TheatreWorks. He directed the Grammy-nominated recording of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason, for LA TheatreWorks. Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Stage Directors and Choreographers Society, an Associate Artist at the Alley Theatre, and a graduate of Harvard University.

Ralph Funicello (Scenic Design)

has designed numerous shows at The Old Globe including I Do! I Do!, Restoration Comedy, Summer Shakespeare Festivals 2004-2009, The Constant Wife, The Lady With All the Answers, Julius Caesar, Pericles, The Taming of the Shrew, The Trojan Women, Henry V, The Merry Wives of Windsor, The Hostage, Paramour, Romeo and Juliet, Othello, The Comedy of Errors, Pride's Crossing, Macbeth, American Buffalo, Private Lives, The Gate of Heaven, Mister Roberts, Henry IV, Dancing at Lughnasa, Hedda Gabler, The Way of the World, Twelfth Night, King Lear, Ghosts, Interior Decoration, From the Mississippi Delta, The Winter's Tale, Mr. Rickey Takes a Meeting, Bargains, The Tempest, The Merchant of Venice, The White Rose, Hamlet, Our Town,

Driving Miss Daisy, Measure for Measure. Mr. Funicello has designed scenery on and Off Broadway and for many theatres across the country, including Lincoln Center Theater, Manhattan Theatre Club, American Conservatory Theater, A Contemporary Theatre, Mark Taper Forum, Arizona Theatre Company, Seattle Repertory Theatre, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Denver Center Theatre Company, The Shakespeare Theatre, Guthrie Theatre, South Coast Repertory, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Williamstown Theatre Festival, Huntington Theatre Company, Intiman Theatre, Stratford Festival in Ontario, The Royal Shakespeare Company, New York City Opera, LA Opera and San Diego Opera. He currently holds the position of Powell Chair in Set Design at SDSU.

Alejo Vietti (Costume Design)

has designed costumes for several shows in New York including Manhattan Theatre Club's Nightingale and MCC's Grace both staring Lynn Redgrave, Rooms, William Finn's Make Me a Song, Tryst, Roulette starring Anna Paguin, The Last Sunday in June, 16 Wounded, Two by Tennessee, Servicemen directed by Sean Mathias, Five Flights, Love's Labour's Lost, Measure for Measure, Of a White Christmas. His regional credits include over 11 productions at the Alley Theatre including Cyrano de Bergerac, A Christmas Carol, Eurydice, Othello and Rock 'n' Roll: Meet John Doe and A Christmas Carol, Ford's Theatre in Washington, DC; Our Town starring Hal Holbrook, The Mystery of Irma Vep, The Dying City, Bad Dates,

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Matthew McCarthy (Lighting Design)

has designed several Off Broadway productions including Blue Man Group in New York, Boston and Chicago, The Odyssey; A Stage Version by Derek Walcott for Willow Cabin Theatre Company, Rum & Coke and Texas Homos for Abingdon Theatre Company. His opera credits include Juilliard Opera Company, Opera Columbus, Connecticut

Opera and Arizona Opera. Mr. McCarthy's regional credits include Florida Repertory Theatre, Stages St. Louis, Contemporary Stage Co., New Harmony Theatre, and Cumberland County Playhouse. He has served as Lighting Director for extensive tours of Poland, Brazil and Austria with several modern dance companies. His online portfolio can be seen at www.mccarthylighting.com

Paul Peterson (Sound Design)

has designed over 75 productions at The Old Globe, including I Do! I Do!, The Savannah Disputation, The Mystery of Irma Vep, Cornelia, The Price, Kingdom, Six Degrees of Separation, Since Africa, The Women, Sight Unseen, The Pleasure of His Company, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, Bell, Book and Candle, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Two Trains Running, Hold Please, Restoration Comedy, Pig Farm, The Sisters Rosensweig, Moonlight and Magnolias, Vincent in Brixton, I Just Stopped By to See the Man, Lucky Duck, The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow, Blue/Orange, Time Flies, Pentecost, Compleat Female Stage Beauty, The Boswell Sisters and Crumbs from the Table of Joy. His regional credits include Milwaukee Repertory Theater, San Jose Repertory Theatre, CENTERSTAGE, La Jolla Playhouse, Sledgehammer Theatre (Associate Artist), Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company, The Wilma Theater, LA Theatre Works, San Diego Repertory Theatre, Florida Studio Theatre, Lorraine Hansberry Theatre, North Coast Repertory Theatre, Diversionary Theatre, Cape Fear Regional Theater, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Malashock

Dance & Company, University of San Diego, San Diego State University and the Freud Theatre at UCLA. He received his BFA in Drama with an emphasis in Technical Design from San Diego State University.

Diana Moser (Stage Manager)

recently stage managed I Do! I Do! at the Old Globe. Her additional credits at The Globe include The Price, Opus, Six Degrees of Separation, The Pleasure of His Company, The Glass Menagerie, In This Corner, 2007 Summer Shakespeare Festival, Restoration Comedy, Christmas on Mars, A Body of Water, Lobby Hero, Fiction, The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow. Ms. Moser's regional credits include La Jolla Playhouse, San Diego Repertory Theatre, Arena Stage, The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, New York Theatre Workshop, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis and Arizona Theatre Company. Ms. Moser received her MFA in directing from Purdue University. When not doing theatre, she splits her time between Nova Scotia and the classic wooden sailboat. Simba I.

Louis G. Spisto (CEO/Executive Producer)

directs both the artistic and administrative activities of The Old Globe. During his tenure, Mr. Spisto spearheaded the return of the Shakespeare Repertory Company, revitalized the Globe's new works program, resulting in ten world premiere plays and eight world premiere musicals, and produced more than 100 productions. Under Mr. Spisto's leadership, ticket sales and contributions have increased substantially, and the fiscal health of the organization has been strengthened to support the expanded artistic vision. Mr. Spisto has successfully led the Globe's \$75 million Capital Campaign and managed the development of the Conrad Prebys Theatre Center, which includes a new state-of-theart arena theatre and education center, opening in December 2009. An advocate of arts education, Mr. Spisto created a number of new programs that serve tens of thousands of young San Diegans each year. These programs include a bilingual summer Shakespeare intensive, a major initiative in Southeastern San Diego which includes the development of new works for younger and more diverse audiences, and free student matinees of the Globe's regular productions. Mr. Spisto holds a Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. He has served as chief executive for the Pacific Symphony, Detroit Symphony and American Ballet Theatre.

Jack O'Brien (Artistic Director Emeritus)

served as the Artistic Director of The Old Globe from 1982 through 2007. Recent Globe productions: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, Imaginary Friends, Twelfth Night, The Full Monty, The Seagull, The Magic Fire, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! WEST END: Love Never Dies (sequel to Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom, Fall 2009), Hairspray (Olivier Award for Best Musical, Best Director nomination). BROADWAY: Catch Me If You Can, Impressionism (March 2009) Creator/Supervisor, Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!. The Coast of Utopia (2007 Tony Award for Best Direction of a Play, which won a total of seven Tony Awards, including Best Play), Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (Tony nominations: Best Director and Musical), Henry IV (Tony Award), Hairspray (Tony Award), The Invention of Love (Tony nominations: Best Director and Play). The Full Montu (Tony nominations: Best Director and Musical), More to Love, Labor Day, St. Louis Woman, Pride's Crossing, The Little Foxes, Hapgood (Lucille Lortel Award for Direction, 1995), Damn Yankees (Tony nomination Best Musical Revival), Two Shakespearean Actors (Tony nominations: Best Director and Play), Porgy and Bess for Houston Grand Opera and Broadway (Tony Award), as well as Radio City Music Hall, Il Trittico, Metropolitan Opera. RECENT AWARDS: 2008 Theatre Hall of Fame Inductee, 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. Honorary Doctorate, University of Michigan. Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, University of San Diego. Recipient of ArtServe Michigan's 2008 International Achievement Award. Mr. O'Brien is a member of the College of Fellows of the American Theatre.

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Before the Broadway opening of Lost in Yonkers in February 1991, Neil Simon confided to critic David Richards that despite being America's most successful playwright – or perhaps because of it – he would never win a Pulitzer Prize. "I'm telling you now," he told Richards, "John Guare is going to win the Pulitzer Prize [for Six Degrees of Separation]. Even if my play is successful, I will never win

the Pulitzer."



Pulitzer Prize Award Medal

Two months later, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama went to Simon for Lost in Yonkers. In its recommendation to the Pulitzer Advisory Board, the jury had written that Lost in Yonkers was the only play nominated by all five members, who judged it "a mature work by an enduring (and often under-valued) American playwright."

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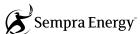


















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