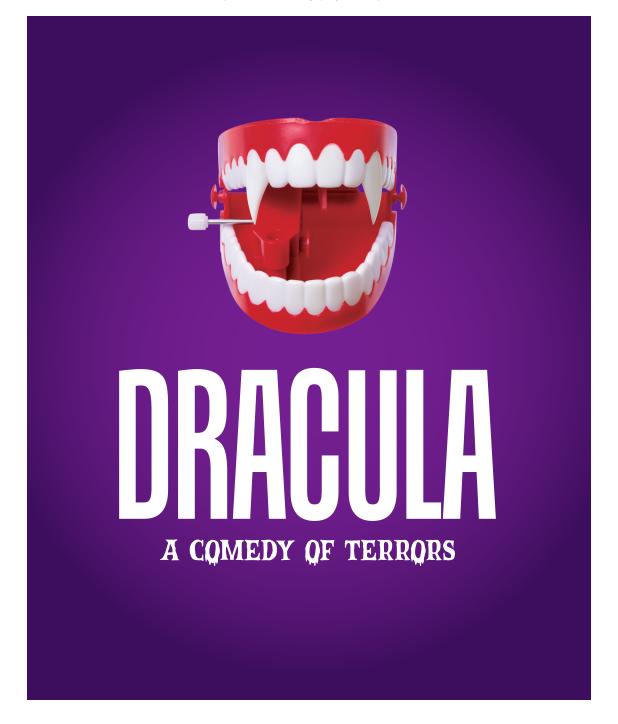




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Welcome to The Old Globe and this production of Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors. Our goal is to serve all of San Diego and beyond through the art of theatre. Below are the mission and values that drive our work. We thank you for being a crucial part of what we do.

OUR MISSION

The mission of The Old Globe is to preserve, strengthen, and advance American theatre by: Creating theatrical experiences of the highest professional standards; Producing and presenting works of exceptional merit, designed to reach current and future audiences; Ensuring diversity and balance in programming; Providing an environment for the growth and education of theatre professionals, audiences, and the community at large.

OUR VALUES

The Old Globe believes that theatre matters. Our commitment is to make it matter to more people.

The values that shape this commitment are:

TRANSFORMATION

Theatre cultivates imagination and empathy, enriching our humanity and connecting us to each other by bringing us entertaining experiences, new ideas, and a wide range of stories told from many perspectives.

INCLUSION

The communities of San Diego, in their diversity and their commonality, are welcome and reflected at the Globe. Access for all to our stages and programs expands when we engage audiences in many ways and in many places.

EXCELLENCE

Our dedication to creating exceptional work demands a high standard of achievement in everything we do, on and off the stage.

STABILITY

Our priority every day is to steward a vital, nurturing, and financially secure institution that will thrive for generations.

IMPACT

Our prominence nationally and locally brings with it a responsibility to listen, collaborate, and act with integrity in order to serve.

LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We are making theatre matter to more people on the ancestral home and unceded lands of the Kumeyaay, also known as Tipai-Ipai, a tribe of Indigenous peoples who live at the northern border of Baja California in Mexico and the southern border of California in the United States. Their Kumeyaay language belongs to the Yuman–Cochimí language family. The Kumeyaay have stewarded through generations the lands and waterways of what is now known as San Diego.

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FROM BARRY

The Old Globe is a writers' theatre. Our institution, named after William Shakespeare's home base, venerates art that emerges from the playwright's pen. As such, we cherish our relationships with great writers for the stage. Some are heroes of old, the authors of classics that we revive regularly. Others are very much alive, continuing to generate new work that courses with the energy of right now.

In each of our 16-show annual seasons, we collaborate with writers who compose material in a huge range of styles and genres. Among them are tragedians, poets, satirists, sometimes polemicists, and, as this evening, comedians. Gordon Greenberg and Steve Rosen are on a short list of Globe authors who are regulars here, family members to whom we turn frequently for plays that excite, delight, amuse, and even provoke. Ebenezer Scrooge's BIG San Diego Christmas Show and Crime and Punishment, A Comedy enjoy pride of place here as two of the most successful new comedies we've ever produced. They are joined now by a third smash, Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors.

When I describe the technique Greenberg and Rosen use to write their witty literary adaptations, I call it a kind of smart silliness. The silly part is obvious: their plays are chockablock with slapstick, puns, dad jokes, wild flights of verbal fancy, surprise reversals and reveals, and outlandish characters both human and puppet. The smart part, though, is what sets them apart. Both men are widely read and both have an encyclopedic knowledge not just of the history of the American stage, but also of the history of laughter in American popular culture. Challenge Steve and Gordon with a question about Mel Brooks, Dick Van Dyke, Richard Pryor, some classic vaudeville routine, Golden Age musicals, or the latest TikTok meme, and they'll nail it, every time. It's pretty impressive (and it will sweep the board in Trivial Pursuit).

But trivia contests are one thing, comic dramaturgy is another. That's where these two writers shine. I've watched them up close as they've developed three plays (I've watched Gordon direct even more, in particular his Broadway triumph with *The Heart of Rock & Roll*), and I've been dazzled by the sharpness and depth of their craft. They whittle a joke down by the syllable; they plant a seed in a play's first 10 minutes that pays off with an explosion of laughter an hour later; they dig into character psychology with the acuity and precision of Chekhov or Ibsen. And all in order to bring audiences one extra dollop of fun, joy, and meaning. Gordon and Steve are wizards of the American comic stage, and the Globe and I cherish that they are here.

Dracula was a hit in last year's New York Off Broadway season, and it's easy to see why. In a quick, tight package it delivers wild comedy, real sexiness, and even a scare or two, and somehow amid all that it manages to talk about something serious: the loneliness of the outsider, and the frightening way that mainstream culture isolates difference and otherness. They glance at this more sober material through their side eyes, to be sure, but that they even attempt to do so is why they are such a formidable team. Ambition coupled with hilarity: no mean feat.

As always, Gordon directs the show, with his customary flair. He's mastered the challenges of staging in the Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre, and his design team, tops in the business, brings their A game too. Gordon has also once again assembled a cast of accomplished comics—the secret sauce is the actors who can bring the funny—and I'm thrilled to welcome them. Together this group of artists makes something raucous and special.

Thanks for coming. Enjoy the show.

Jan ---



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DRACULA, A COMEDY OF TERRORS

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GORDON GREENBERG

Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors was commissioned and originally produced by Maltz Jupiter Theatre
Andrew Kato, Producing Artistic Director/Chief Executive

September 20 - October 27, 2024

Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre Conrad Prebys Theatre Center

CAST (in alphabetical order)

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Following the success of *Crime and Punishment, A Comedy* and *Ebenezer Scrooge's BIG San Diego Christmas Show*, writing team Gordon Greenberg and Steve Rosen are back with their newest play, *Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors*. We thought it would be fun to ask them to interview each other about it. Here is a transcript from that interview.

Gordon Greenberg: Here we are, back in beautiful San Diego to present our third play at The Old Globe: *Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors*.

They want us to talk about our creative process. This was an extremely fun show to write, don't you think Steve? Steve?

Steve Rosen: (soft snoring noises) Huh?! Wha?! Gordon? Oh, thank goodness! Where were you? I was so worried!

GG: What are you talking about? I'm early! We said 3 o'clock, it's 2:58.

SR: Silly Gordon, I meant 3 a.m. And please use a coaster if you're going to put a glass on my wood coffin table.

GG: I hesitate to ask, but what's going on here?

GORDON GREENBERG

SR: I think people should know that just because we write comedies doesn't mean we're not serious about our work. Like Daniel Day Lewis is a "method" actor who actually lives as his characters, I want audiences to know we're "method" writers.

GG: Ah, so you're living as a vampire now. That must be why you're wearing a cape. Moving on. I think it's important for audiences to understand why we've chosen to adapt Bram Stoker's gothic thriller into a comedy.

SR: Oh, great idea... I give up, why?



STEVE ROSEN

GG: Originally it was because we were commissioned, and we loved the idea. As we read the novel and researched the context in which it was written, we became excited about the agelessness (no pun...) of the story. We asked ourselves why Stoker might have written this. What was going on in his life and how were his ideas and images metaphors for the world as he saw it.

SR: Those are tough questions. I'd like to use my phone-a-friend. Oh wait, you're already here.

GG: Bram Stoker began writing Dracula one month after Oscar Wilde was imprisoned for gross indecency in May 1895. As manager of the Lyceum Theatre in London (current home of *The Lion King*), he met a lot of important people, including Walt Whitman, with whom he developed an epistolary relationship.

SR: What's an Episcopalian relationship?

GG: You'd have to ask my in-laws. An *epistolary* relationship is one in which the primary means of communication is letter writing. In those letters, there is a sense of deep admiration and homoeroticism, even referring to each other as "our kind." It is also notable that Stoker married late in life (for a Victorian) into a celibate relationship with a woman previously connected to Wilde. When we went back to the novel with this lens, a certain queerness revealed itself. Dracula is drawn as a charismatic pansexual for whom enough is never enough. For example, when Harker first arrives at Dracula's castle, the female vampires jump at him, but Dracula claims him. "This man belongs to me!" The very description of Dracula—pale complected, ruby lipped with dark elegant cape—was redolent of Oscar Wilde.

SR: Oscar Wilde was gay?! I am learning *so* much today. Why do you think this play is important right now?

GG: Dracula is a narcissist, with an endless supply of everything he wants: money, sex, even time. Since value is often defined by scarcity, it all becomes worthless to him. So he pursues more and more, chasing the feeling he used to get from everyday pleasures. His life has become about extremes. And like many of us in a world of fast and fleeting pleasures, he is searching for meaning. As one of the female vampires says to him in the original novel, "You yourself never loved. You never love!" He has spent so much time and energy trying to satisfy the bottomless well of his own desires that he has never felt true love, putting someone else's needs before his own. He's a decadent, spoiled child/rock star amongst repressed Victorians. It's a stark juxtaposition.

SR: Stoker took it super seriously. Which makes it perfect to adapt comedically.

GG: Exactly. And there are puppets! Which we love. Here, read this notecard.

SR: "How is this show similar to the others we've done here, and how is it different?"

GG: Great question, Steve. Like *Scrooge* and *Crime and Punishment*, Dracula features a cast of five extraordinary performers fully committing to the sincerity of the insane world we've placed them in. And we've doubled down on quick costume changes and actors playing multiple roles, sometimes even conversing with themselves.

SR: And it's different because... this one's about a vampire. Like me.

GG: I hope audiences in San Diego have a great time seeing their favorite vampire story told in a way that makes them both laugh and appreciate how precious life is. Hopefully it will encourage them to spend more time doing things they love with people they love. Speaking of, wanna go grab some dinner before the show?

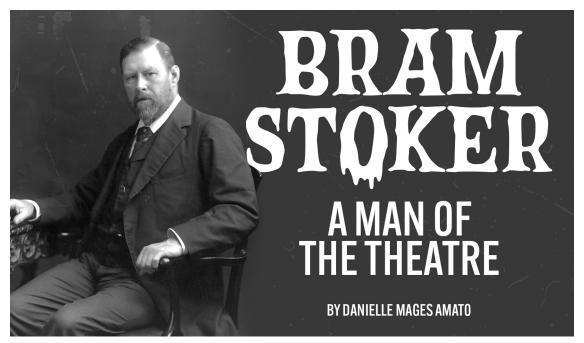
SR: Yes! Can we do Italian? I'm in the mood for pesto!

GG: But you're a vampire now. Pesto has garlic.

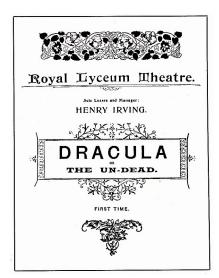
SR: It does?! Then I hereby conclude my time as a vampire. Let's go.

GG: You're still wearing the cape.

SR: Mind your own business, it's slimming. ■



Although he is remembered today primarily as a novelist and the author of *Dracula*, Bram Stoker spent most of his professional life engaged in an entirely different career. For 27 years, he worked as the business manager of the Royal Lyceum Theatre in London, in close partnership with famous actor Henry Irving. Stoker's love of the stage shines through his fiction, shaping the way he wrote *Dracula* and much of his other work. Not only that, the stage has indelibly shaped the character of Dracula himself, transforming him across the decades from the brooding villain of Stoker's original novel to the pop-culture juggernaut who swaggers his way through Gordon Greenberg and Steve Rosen's irreverent *Dracula*, *A Comedy of Terrors*.



Stoker's fascination with the stage started even prior to his years running the Lyceum. A decade before he accepted Henry Irving's offer to run one of London's most prestigious theatres, Stoker first saw Irving perform in Dublin, captivating audiences in the role of Captain Absolute in Richard B. Sheridan's *The Rivals*. By all reports, that was the moment Stoker fell madly in love with the stage. A student at Trinity College, Stoker tried out acting for himself, pursuing and eventually playing the very role he first saw Irving perform. But acting wasn't to be Stoker's path. Soon after, Stoker started writing theatre reviews for the *Dublin Evening Mail* (in addition to penning some short stories on the side). Stoker also attended literary salons at the home of Sir William and Lady Jane Wilde, an influential couple in the cultural and artistic life of Dublin, who also happened to be the parents of Oscar Wilde, one of the greatest playwrights of the era.

Wilde and Bram Stoker became fast friends—and occasional rivals. When Wilde left Dublin to attend Oxford, he left behind a charming and vivacious young woman whom he had been (perhaps for appearances) courting: Florence Balcombe. After Wilde was out of the picture, Stoker

stepped in and, in short order, married her. For Stoker, Balcombe would become not only his wife of 37 years, but also a great collaborator and the literary executor of his estate for decades after his death.

As manager of the Lyceum, Stoker oversaw hundreds of productions performed by Henry Irving, and the two spent countless hours talking through plays, stagings, and interpretations. The two were connoisseurs of the latest in theatrical technology, championing new stage effects and bringing complicated illusions to the Lyceum in order to mount the Gothic, melodramatic work popular during the period. Vampires were not uncommon characters at the Lyceum; the theatre even had what it called a "vampire trap"—a special trap door originally constructed for a production of J.R. Planche's play *The Vampire*.

But one play consumed Stoker and Irving in particular: *Macbeth*. In his *Personal Reminiscences*, Stoker wrote, "It was a favourite subject to talk between us, and one evening in February 1887, [we] talked over the play till the windows began to show their edges brightening in the coming day." Just a few years after Irving's landmark production of the play in 1888, Stoker began writing *Dracula*. Connections between the two are many: Lucy's sleepwalking in the novel mirrors Lady Macbeth's; the three vampires in *Dracula* are described as "weird sisters"; both works have a thematic obsession with sleep and sleeplessness. And *Dracula*, like Stoker's other fiction, shows the lingering influence of the Victorian theatre, which so often relied on blood effects, fogchoked atmospheres, and supernatural vanishings.

When *Dracula* was first published, Stoker staged a reading at the Lyceum of his own hastily written theatrical adaptation of the novel, a common practice to establish copyright of material for the stage. Henry Irving reportedly saw at least a portion of this reading and declared it "dreadful!" Perhaps this proclamation is why *Dracula* never appeared onstage again until after Stoker's death. The powerful influence of Stoker's relationship with Irving, a man he idolized and to whom he gave his entire professional life, led to the suppression on the stage of Stoker's masterwork during his lifetime. But perhaps ironically, it was those very stage adaptations that would remake and reimagine the character of Dracula into the iconic figure we know and recognize today.

In 1923, actor Hamilton Deane created the first produced stage version of *Dracula*. Unlike the productions popular during Stoker's time at the Lyceum—with their large casts, misty outdoor sets, and reliance on high spectacle—the theatre productions of the 1920s tended more toward drawing-room dramas, unfolding in well-upholstered, high-society interiors. And so Dracula transformed as well. The character whom Stoker described as "a tall old man" with massive eyebrows, bushy hair, "rank" breath, and hairy palms became instead an urbane figure in white tie and tails who wore an opera cape and mingled with the best of London society. (Contrast the version of Dracula in the 1922 silent German film *Nosferatu*, who hews closer to Stoker's description.)

Deane's play was a tremendous hit. By 1927, *Dracula* opened on Broadway (in a revised and Americanized version) with Bela Lugosi in the title role. By the time Lugosi made the jump to screen in Tod Browning's 1931 film, his Dracula was cemented in the cultural imagination: a character popularized by film, but ultimately shaped by and for the theatre.



Bela Lugosi (center) as Count Dracula at the Fulton Theater with Edward Van Sloan, Terence Neill, Bela Lugosi, Herbert Bunston, and Bernard Jukes, 1927–1928.

WANT TO READ MORE?

Bruce Scivally's Dracula FAQ: All That's Left to Know about the Count from Transylvania.

David J. Skal's Something in the Blood: The Untold Story of Bram Stoker, the Man Who Wrote Dracula.

Catherine Wynne's Bram Stoker, Dracula, and the Victorian Gothic Stage.



Publicity photo for *Dracula's* Broadway run.



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Dietrich (Mirvish; Dora Award for Outstanding Production). Regional: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (Geffen Playhouse; LA Drama Critics Circle Award for Revival); Williamstown, Huntington, Chichester, Paper Mill, Signature, Goodspeed, Chicago Shakes, NY Stage and Film. Television: "Most Talkative" (co-creator; NBCUniversal TV/Andy Cohen/Blumhouse). Education: Stanford, NYU Film, Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

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(Lighting Design) Credits: Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors, The Jerusalem Syndrome (Off Broadway), In the Heights, Dreamgirls, Anything Goes (The Muny), The Mystery of Edwin Drood, A Complicated Woman (Goodspeed Musicals), Lizzie: The Musical, Fun Home (TheaterWorks) Baskerville (Alabama Shakespeare Festival), Jersey Boys, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (Maltz Jupiter Theatre), Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story (Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park). Upcoming: Disney's Frozen (Matlz Jupiter Theatre). @rdentexdesign.

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(Original Music and Sound Design) The Old Globe: debut. Off Broadway: Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors, pen.man.ship, Nine Circles, A Christmas Carol, Two Point Oh, The Bluest Eye, others. Regional productions: Oregon Shakespeare, Goodman, Steppenwolf, Hartford Stage, Long Wharf, Syracuse Stage, Indiana Rep, Gulfshore Playhouse, many others. DePaul University in Chicago: built and headed the sound design program, composed and designed for 35 years. Honors: 15 Jeff Award nominations (seven wins), SALT Award. bio.site/VictoriaDeiorio.

GEOFF JOSSELSON, CSA

(Casting) The Old Globe: Camp David. Broadway: Spamalot, Sweeney Todd, Into the Woods (Artios Award), The Velocity of Autumn. Off Broadway: Cellino v. Barnes, Dracula, A Comedy of Terrors, Altar Boyz, Southern Comfort, Yank! Select New York/regional companies: Arena Stage, Actors Theatre of Louisville, Baltimore Center Stage, Irish Repertory Theatre, The Kennedy Center, Long Wharf Theatre, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Studio Theatre, Paper Mill Playhouse, Pasadena Playhouse, Pittsburgh CLO, Pittsburgh Public Theater, Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, Signature Theatre, Village Theatre, York Theatre Company. josscasting.com.

HEATHER M. BROSE

(Production Stage Manager) The Old Globe: Shakespeare: Call and Response (as ASM). Recent: The Little Prince (European tour), Water by the Spoonful, It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play (Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center), 13 seasons including In the Heights (SD Rep), Million Dollar

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MARIE JAHELKA

(Stage Management Swing) The Old Globe: Ms. Holmes & Ms. Watson – Apt. 2B, Crime and Punishment, A Comedy, The XIXth, The Taming of the Shrew, Shutter Sisters, The Underpants, Native Gardens, The Wanderers, Red Velvet. Regional: The Ballad of Johnny and June, SUMO, Put Your House in Order, Hollywood, Ether Dome (La Jolla Playhouse), The Inheritance (Geffen Playhouse), Once on This Island (Oregon Shakespeare Festival), A Chorus Line (Moonlight Stage Productions), The Humans, Aubergine, Evita, Violet (San Diego Repertory Theatre), The Last Five Years, HIR, Shakespeare's R&J, Mistakes Were Made (Cygnet Theatre Company). Education: B.A. in Theatre Arts from University of San Diego.

EVELYN G. MYERS

(Stage Management Swing) (she/her) The Old Globe: Fat Ham, Globe for All's The Comedy of Errors, Henry V. La Jolla Playhouse: The Garden, POP Tour (Hoopla!), POP Tour (Pick Me Last), POP Tour x National Disability Theatre (Emily Driver's Great Race Through Time and Space). North Coast Repertory: Sense of Decency, Pippin. Grand Central Art Center: Savage in Limbo. Hollywood Fringe Festival: The First and the Last (Encore Award). Young Theatre: Bell, Book, and Candle (Kennedy Center Excellence in Stage Management Award).



BARRY EDELSTEIN

(Erna Finci Viterbi Artistic Director) is a stage director, producer, author, and educator. His Globe directing credits include The Winter's Tale, Othello, The Twenty-Seventh Man, the world

premiere of Rain, Picasso at the Lapin Agile, Hamlet, the world premiere of The Wanderers, the American premiere of Life After, Romeo and Juliet, the world premiere of What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank, the two-part epic Henry 6, and, during the pandemic, Hamlet: On the Radio. He also

directed All's Well That Ends Well as the inaugural production of the Globe for All community tour, and he oversees the Globe's Classical Directing Fellowship program. In addition to his recent Globe credits, he directed The Tempest with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at Walt Disney Concert Hall in 2018 and The Wanderers Off Broadway with Roundabout Theatre Company in 2023. As Director of the Shakespeare Initiative at The Public Theater (2008-2012), Edelstein oversaw all of the company's Shakespearean productions as well as its educational, community outreach, and artisttraining programs. At The Public, he staged the world premiere of The Twenty-Seventh Man, Julius Caesar, The Merchant of Venice, Timon of Athens, and Steve Martin's WASP and Other Plays. He was also Associate Producer of The Public's Broadway production of The Merchant of Venice starring Al Pacino. From 1998 to 2003 he was Artistic Director of Classic Stage Company. His book Thinking Shakespeare is the standard text on American Shakespearean acting. He is also the author of Bardisms: Shakespeare for All Occasions. His podcast "Where There's a Will: Finding Shakespeare" was produced by the Globe and Pushkin Industries. He is a graduate of Tufts University and the University of Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.



TIMOTHY J. SHIELDS

(Audrey S. Geisel Managing Director) joined The Old Globe as Managing Director in 2017. In his time in San Diego, he has enjoyed becoming involved in the community. He currently

serves as a board member of the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce's LEAD program; an advisory board member of the San Diego Downtown Partnership; and a board and executive committee member of the Balboa Park Cultural Partnership. He brings to San Diego many decades of not-for-profit theatre experience. He was Managing Director of Princeton, New Jersey's McCarter Theatre Center (2009-2017); Milwaukee Repertory Theater (1998–2009); and Geva Theatre Center in Rochester, New York (1992-1998). He has also held administrative positions at Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis, Denver Center Theatre Company, and McCarter Theatre Center in an earlier period of his career. He served as President of the League of Resident Theatres and as Vice President of the board at Theatre Communications Group. He has been the Chair of

the ArtPride NJ board; a member of Milwaukee's Latino Arts Board; and a board member of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Milwaukee. He holds a B.F.A. in Drama Production from Carnegie-Mellon University in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



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Can you tell us a little bit about what Behind the Curtain is?

Behind the Curtain is our six-session program that invites participants to learn about the technical aspects of a production in our season. Community members meet and learn from designers and creatives who have either worked on the production or are local experts in the selected field. This program helps community members have a greater understanding of the effort that goes into creating a show and how all those theatrical elements work together to create the spectacle that audiences see onstage. The program culminates in participants gathering for lunch, a tour of the backstage area of The Old Globe, and a matinee of the show they learned about.

/ALERIA VEG/

Interview by Stephanie Ochoa

There is a lot of creative and technical work involved in each Globe production. What are some key elements that participants get to learn?

Every show is a little different, but there are five basic elements that every show will have: lights, sound, scenery, props, and costumes. Every show has stage management and a run crew. Some shows have other elements incorporated, like automation, projections, special effects, or flying systems. Some shows have a strong literary presence and dramaturgs at work fine-tuning the script.

So in their time with the artists, participants learn basic vocabulary about that specific technical element, how that designer does their work, and how their work contributes to the overall process. Participants engage with hands-on activities and exercises that help them understand the specialized area they are exploring that day, and then ask questions of the artist for better understanding of their processes and the tools they use.

Do participants need to have any theatre knowledge to get involved? Who can participate?

The great thing about this program is that it is open to all and extremely accessible. Some participants bring their young children or their senior family members. It is designed to be an introduction to the world of technical theatre, so all people regardless of experience or knowledge are welcome.

Can you share any stories of how Behind the Curtain has impacted participants?

It's interesting: for some folks, the workshops are just a really cool thing to do, but for others this program has been really inspirational. I met a mother of a participant at a culmination event. She shared that her experience coming to Behind the Curtain had opened her eyes and fueled a new interest for her. She had already started researching the different theatres in the region and was planning to be more involved as an audience member and volunteer. At another workshop, I learned that some of the participants were recovering from major crisis in their lives and that their time with us led them into new career paths that have helped stabilize their families. It's always very humbling to hear those stories about how the work brings joy to folks as well as opportunities for growth and change.

Anything else you want people to know about Behind the Curtain?

People can connect with us! I want people to know that if they are ever interested in this type of programming or anything that our Arts Engagement Department facilitates, they can always reach out. We want to hear from our community and we want to serve, so don't be afraid to ask us to come to a community gathering space in your neighborhood. These workshops are exciting, fun, and educational, and we love bringing them to new partners who are just as excited about the program as we are.

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