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The 2006 Elections: An Opportunity We Can't Afford to Miss

Record-high gas prices, increasing income inequality, hostility abroad, uncertainty at home, pension cancellations, skyrocketing health care costs, mass layoffs, an enormous trade deficit. This is what our one-party Republican government, led by the Bush Administration, has brought us. We can change it, but we can't wait until 2008. We have to start now.

The November 2006 elections provide us with a real opportunity to bring leaders who value working Americans back to power. In Congress, all the members of the House of Representatives and 33 members of the Senate are up for re-election. If we can re-take Congress, the Bush Administration's campaign of failure, corruption, and deception can finally be brought to a halt, and real laws that take into account the needs of all the people, not just the wealthy and the powerful, will become possible again.

Congress is not the whole story, however. Governor's races are particularly important, with 20 of the 28 Republican governors up for reelection. State and local elections will be key as well. In Kentucky and New Hampshire, right to work legislation has been introduced in the state legislatures, and referendums to raise the minimum wage will be on the November ballot in nine states. If we get to work now, we can make sure anti-labor legislation is defeated, and pro-worker measures are introduced and succeed.

Do not forget the importance of primary elections for setting the agenda and making sure the strongest Democratic contenders end up on the ballot. Please make sure as well that you and your family and friends are registered to vote. Registration deadlines vary from state to state, and can be found on this Web site: http://www.eac.gov/register_vote_deadlines.asp. Make sure not to miss them.

The tide has begun to turn. The President's approval ratings are lower than ever, and forecasters are predicting that the Republican stranglehold on power in Congress is in danger. But we cannot take anything for granted. In 2004, strong Republican voter-registration and get-out-the-vote drives in just a few locations played a major part in giving us 4 more years of the same regressive, misguided policies. And in 2000, we learned that every vote really does count. Volunteer, make phone calls, register, drive people to the polls. And above all, vote.

Election Day is November 7, 2006. I look forward seeing a lot of new, friendly faces at all levels of government, and to seeing a strong ground-work laid for 2008. I want to see this country give back to the people who make it work. And I want to see our members lead the charge.

Promoting the Union Label

The Union Label and Service Trades Department (ULSTD) of the AFL-CIO was founded in 1909 for the purpose of promoting the goods produced and the services provided by union members. Every year since 1948, the ULSTD has produced the Union-Industries Show, which is intended to highlight the broad spectrum of products and services that are provided by unionized workers.

This year the show took place in Cleveland, Ohio from May 5th to 7th and was re-branded as America @ Work, followed by the tag-line: "100% Union-Made, American-Made Products, Services and Jobs". The new name was an attempt to give the show a more modern look and reflect the fact that over one-half of the attendees to the 2005 show were not union members, but were sympathetic to the union movement.

As in past years, the IATSE display was extremely popular with the public as we highlighted the work of our highly skilled members. Souvenir photographs were produced for the attendees that magically placed them into scenes from major motion pictures.

Our thanks go to the members of Locals 27, 160 and 883, which helped assemble the display and staff the booth during the show. As always, our deepest appreciation goes to Keith Marshall, President of Local 311 who for the past number of years has ensured that the entire operation has gone smoothly.

The ultimate purpose of the America @ Work show is to demonstrate to the general public that unions and their members make positive contributions to society. Union members are men and women involved in making many of the products and providing many of the services that people use every day.

In keeping with this philosophy, the International has been taking a much more active role in promoting our union to both the general public and members of industry-related organizations. Not only do we continue to exhibit at the Union-Industries show, we have also begun to exhibit at such shows as Lighting and Dimensions International (LDI), EXHIBITOR 2006 and United States Institute for Theatre Technology (USITT).

This type of outreach has been beneficial to us as a union. At each and every show we have received positive feedback from not only our members that visit our booth but also non-members and various industry participants. They recognize our importance and stature and they welcome our involvement.

As we continue to expand our promotional program I encourage you to recognize and support the promotional activities of our sister unions in both the AFL-CIO and CLC by purchasing union-made products whenever possible. For more information go to the Union Label and Service Trades Department Web site at www.unionlabel.org.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

This is to advise that the regular Mid-Summer Meeting of the General Executive Board is scheduled to be held at the Westin Calgary (www.westincalgary.com), 320 -4th Avenue, SW, Calgary, AB, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 24, 2006, and will remain in session through and including Friday, July 28, 2006. All business to come before the Board must be submitted to the General Office no later than fifteen (15) days prior to the meeting.

Local union representatives planning to attend must make hotel reservations by calling the hotel directly at 403-266-1611 or 800-937-8461. Guest room rates: Traditional \$179.00 (\$156 U.S.); Deluxe, \$209.00 (\$182 U.S.); Junior Suite, \$249.00 (\$217 U.S.), plus applicable taxes. In order to ensure that you receive the preferred room rate established for our meeting, you must identify your affiliations with the IATSE.

Cut Off Date: June 22, 2006

In addition, a Stage Caucus will be held at the Westin Calgary on Sunday, July 23, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the Bonavista Room. Representatives of the Stagecraft Locals are welcome.

CANADIAN CUSTOMS

Representatives traveling from the United States to the mid-Summer meeting of the I.A.T.S.E. General Executive Board are reminded that requirements for documentation at Canadian and U.S. border points have become more stringent. Please review the information regarding Canadian Customs in the First Quarter Issue 2006 or go to the IATSE's official Web site under "Mark Your Calendar" for further details.

ONLINE HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Hotel reservations for I.A.T.S.E. General Executive Board meetings can now be made online through a link on the International's Web site. Simply go to the "Mark Your Calendar" section on the home page.

Heroes Every Day

By David Geffner



Rana Platz-Petersen, Local 767 Business Agent, Medical Department, CBS Studio Center

It's a cool spring afternoon at CBS Studio Center, just off Ventura Boulevard in the heart of the San Fernando Valley. Pilot season is winding down, so the morning has been relatively quiet for Local 767 Business Agent, Rana Platz-Petersen, who has overseen the lot's medical department since the mid-1970s.

Her tidy three-room care center is marked by a small Red Cross sign, overshadowed by several large television sound stages like a cub bear hidden under its mother. But it's actually Platz-Petersen and her staff who do the mothering, treating upwards of 50 people per day when the lot is brimming with productions. Injuries can range from a bad headache to a grip falling off the "perms" (permanent scaffolding above a set) and incurring serious neck trauma. Suddenly, the door pops open and a young painter walks in holding her hand in the air. "I sliced it open

with a razor a few hours ago," she says wincing in pain. "I had too much work to come in right away."

Platz-Petersen, who has extensive emergency room training and can clear a human airway with an 18-gauge needle, gently scolds the woman for delaying treatment. "This works just like a suture," she explains, expertly cleaning and gauzing the wound. "You'll need to wear these gloves when you shower. It won't adhere if it gets wet." The painter thanks her sheepishly and hurries back to her work. Platz-Petersen logs the woman's name, time, date, and type of

injury, before disinfecting her medical chair with bleach. "People in this industry think the company and work always come first over their own health," she sighs. "I wish I could change that."

In truth, Platz-Petersen and the 270 members of Local 767 First Aid Employees (which includes paramedics, nurses, EMTs, rescue divers, physician assistants and MDs) make substantive changes to industry safety every day of their careers. Without their presence, in-town or on location, productions would lose countless man-hours and dollars due to untreated work injuries. And medical care for the movies is the only job Platz-Petersen. She remembers sharing a lunch-table with crews from the TV show *Emergency* while studying for her nursing midterms at Harbor General Hospital. Up until a Teamster at the Santa Anita racetrack (her grandfather was an agent for horse jockeys) pulled out his health and welfare card, and urged her to join Local 767, Platz-Petersen had no idea professional nurses were employed in the movies. "He worked at Warner Bros," she recalls, "and he said they needed qualified people to help out in the medical department. I ran over to Warner Bros and got an interview with Marvin Haffner. I became one of the first female RNs to join the local."

Platz-Petersen's commitment to medical safety extends far beyond just tending to scrapes and cuts. In 1998, the business agent and her recording secretary, Joanie Page, undertook a study, at the behest of the International, to gauge the impact of sleep deprivation in the industry. Judgment and ability become impaired with lack of sleep, and several deaths during that period had sent the industry reeling. With 20%

of the Local and two studios participating in the study, it was discovered that thousands of injuries occurred within a three-month period.

Just a few miles away, in a small wooden trailer on the Warner Bros lot, Local 884 Motion Picture Studio Teacher Adria Later is concerned with numbers of a different kind. Later is immersed in helping her only pupil, Angus Jones, the 12 year-old co-star of the hit TV show *Two and a Half Men*, find the perimeter of irregular shapes.

"People in this industry think the company and work always come first over their own health."

Jones, who has been working in features, television and commercials for more than eight years, calls her "the best studio teacher" he's ever had. Besides running math problems, Later will dissect science and history with Jones, who must dash back and forth between his sitcom set and her studio classroom in 20-minute blocks of time. "It's easier to learn things with Adria in a one-on-one situation than back at my regular school, where the smallest class is, like, 24 kids," the easy-going Jones grins. "It was Adria who got me into reading, too. I'm in the middle of *Eldest* right now. It's a really cool book."

The intimacy and one-on-one nature of the studio classroom fosters

close relationships, which Later, an ex-kindergarten teacher, relishes. After graduating from UCLA with degrees in sociology and education, she spent five years teaching public school and discovered that the classroom was not her path. "In the 1970s, studio teachers were run through the Board of Education and it was difficult to get placed," Later explains during Jones' 30-minute lunch-break. "The freedom and lack of structure in studio teaching are exciting to me. But finding a way into the industry was difficult." Later remembers visiting the Board of Education without an appointment, prepared to sit all day until someone put her on a list. "We're not just teachers," the thirty-one year veteran says proudly. "We're welfare workers, bound by California's labor laws to protect the kids in our care."

People like Polly Businger, Business Agent for Local 884, and Wesley Staples, president, have spent much of their careers helping the industry to understand the rules that govern the employment of minors. In 1986, after California's child labor laws were overhauled, the pair helped Local 884 create a one-stop shopping volume called *The Blue Book*. "The origins of *The Blue Book* go all the way back to 1926, when the Board of Education was asked to provide teachers to the Hollywood studios so children could work during school hours," Staples explains over lunch in West Hollywood. "The teachers needed help because they were venturing into uncharted territory. They drew up a book of guidelines that they called *The Blue Book*."

"This current version of *The Blue Book*, which was approved by the Divisions of Labor Standards Enforcement for California and the AMPTP



Fern Carter teaches the cast of "Our Gang" on the roof of the Park Central Hotel, NYC, 1928

(Association of Motion Picture & Television Producers)," Businger adds, "gives relevant parties like producers, parents, and the Screen Actors Guild, a single concise source that summarizes Title 8 provisions [in the California Code of Labor Relations]. Title 8 mandates that all studio teachers must have both the California Elementary and Secondary teaching credentials. These Title 8 rules keep the level of quality in our union as high as it can possibly get."

Businger notes that being part of a strong labor force like IATSE has benefited teachers in the film & television industry. "President Tom Short has been a champion of issues with children working in the industry and very supportive of studio teachers," Businger notes. "We're primarily day-hires. We're tied to the hours of working children, and typically don't bank as many overtime hours as the other crafts in our industry. This can make it difficult to build up a quality pension. Fortunately, the Hollywood Basic Agreement provides for an IAP (Individual Account Plan), which allows us to take a lump sum when we retire. The IAP has been very important for studio teachers."

Like many Local 884 members, Businger and Staples are veterans of the

nation's public school system. After teaching high school English in Cleveland, Businger moved out west and became a substitute teacher for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Her first studio job was on location in Stockton, California with *Bound For Glory*, where hundreds of real-life migrant children were employed on a blanket permit. Staples taught high school in the South Bronx, before going on the road to teach child actors in legit theater. He arrived in Los Angeles with *The King and I* and moved over to studio teaching on series television. He says that parents, who are required by state labor laws to be "within sight or sound" of their acting children at all times, impact the effectiveness of the studio teacher. "I worked on *Boy Meets World* for seven years," Staples recalls. "Education was a top priority to Joanne Savage [mother of the show's co-star Ben Savage]. She wanted her kid to have the week off before finals, and she wanted to choose the studio teacher. The ideal model for a stage parent is someone who lays out ground rules that benefit the child. That way everyone's on the same page."

The antithesis of Joanne Savage is a parent willing to place a child in harm's way for a paycheck. Staples insists they

are well in the minority. But it only takes one to ruin the efforts of even the most experienced studio teacher. "We are hired to protect the children from anyone who would dare to go so far as to compromise a minor's safety," Staples says firmly. "I taught a little girl years ago who is now a parent herself. She brought her child up to work on a movie in upstate California. My student kept asking where the studio teacher was and they kept insisting someone was on the way. Another parent on the show allowed her child to be placed in a 20-foot wooden tower with a live bear! A complaint was filed after the fact and the production was fined \$50,000 for their actions. No one was hurt. But the moral of the story is that without a studio teacher there to call the local, safety was compromised on the set."

Over the years, California has certified more than 900 studio teachers. But through attrition, only about one-tenth of that number still reside in-state and call studio teaching their careers. Film and TV is not the only destination for the 110 members in Local 884: studio teachers work on recording sessions, operas, ballets, circuses, still photography, modeling, and rock n' roll tours. Their purviews on the set cover infants 15 days of age up to a child's 16th birthday. Studio teachers will go to great financial and political lengths to guard their ability to educate and care for minors in the industry. Local 884 spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in media and political advertising to mount a court challenge threatening their two-credential requirement.

"We sued the California Labor Commissioner under Governor Wilson's administration because they were allow-

ing single-credentialed people to work as studio teachers," Businger explains. "Multiple and secondary level credentials allow someone to teach K-12. But the reality in any school district is that the multiple credential is for the elementary level, and the single credential is for secondary grades. Wilson was shortchanging our high school kids [some of whom take advance AP honors classes in chemistry, trigonometry, calculus, language studies, etc.] by giving them only elementary level teachers. We had former students like Kirsten Dunst, Fred Savage, and Tatyana Ali all come to testify on our behalf, and, ultimately, a state-appointed panel of experts agreed with our position."

Over the years, Local 884 has worked closely with SAG to monitor child labor violations on movie sets. SAG's rules for minors (which are more restrictive than most state laws) were taken from Local 884's Blue Book. When things go wrong, as with the industry's most famous incident involving minors, *The Twilight Zone*, it's usu-

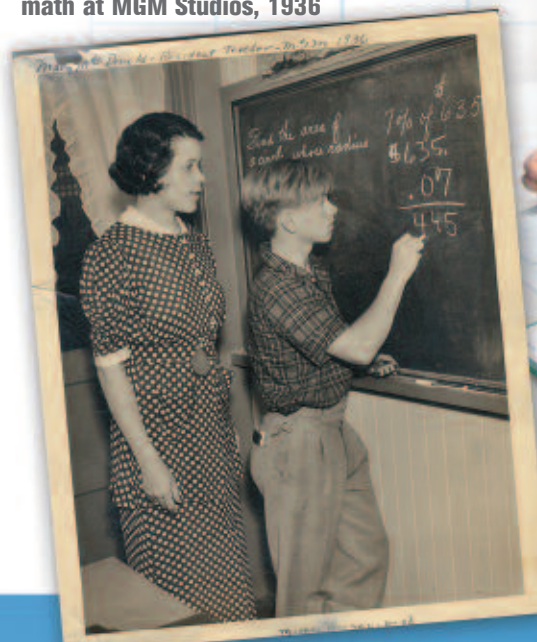
ally because protocols have been subverted to save time and money. "*The Twilight Zone* was shot in three episodes," Businger recalls "They had studio teachers the week before for another episode. But on the night of the accident, the company went downtown and hired non-professional kids off the street, whom they paid in cash." "They smuggled them onto the set, and never bothered to hire a studio teacher," Staples adds. "Despite all the horrible consequences, the only thing the production was held accountable for was failing to observe child labor safety."

Local 884's Blue Book contains reprints of more than 35 Safety Bulletins issued by the Industry-Wide Labor-Management Safety Committee, which consists of representatives from all the major industry unions and

guilds, as well as AMPTP companies. They include issues on firearm safety, seat belts and harnesses, exotic venomous reptiles, hot air balloons, motorcycles, water hazards, and poisonous plants. The recent practice of using children to perform stunts has spurred Local 884 members (and all IATSE crews) to keep an extra-watchful eye out for safety violations with minors.

Ironically, it's often a lack of basic safety measures that accounts for most of the injuries IATSE medics see on location. One of Local 767's most experienced first aid workers is president Howard Keys, a former ambulance driver who has carried an advanced first aid card since he was 11 years old.

Mary McDonald checks Mickey Rooney's math at MGM Studios, 1936



Angus Jones and Studio Teacher, Adria Later, Local 884, in Later's Warner Bros. classroom



Local 884 member Frances Whitfield on location for a commercial with Adam Wade, Jr. California, circa early 1960's.



Local 884 studio teacher Margaret Cobb in her Paramount Pictures school room with the cast of "My Six Loves", May 1962

Keys worked with L.A. County Sheriff's mountain rescue unit before joining IATSE in 1980. He's treated everything from a hangnail to a gunshot wound (inflicted by rival gang-bangers near the set of *China Beach*). He once sent Arnold Schwarzenegger to the hospital for a wound he suffered on *Commando* (Arnold was back on the set in ninety minutes thanks to Keys' efficient prep work), and saved the life of an actress on an MOW (she was about to take a nap in a trailer leaking carbon monoxide).

Watching Keys on the night set of *Rest Stop*, a low-budget horror film shot in a cluster of oak-drenched hills 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, illustrates his intense preparation. He dons a bright yellow fire retardant jacket in advance of an explosion effects shot. He lifts a large backpack that carries everything from an automatic defibrillator and BVM resuscitator to an assortment of creams and dressings needed to treat burn victims. He has cervical collars, and backboards to immobilize a spine injury, as well as a kit to clean up blood spills. (Local 767 medics are the only ones on a movie set trained in the recent changes governing blood-borne pathogen standards.)

As Keys hikes up to within 15 feet of a small building, veteran special effects coordinator Dennis Dion begins a safety meeting for cast and crew. Dion will set off explosive charges inside the building, while a female stunt double leaps from the roof and scampers up a nearby trail. A 400-gallon water truck stands by in case the explosion ignites the nearby trees, which Dion says is unlikely given the heavy rains in the area. Keys quietly takes the stunt double aside and arranges a visual cue in the event she has a minor injury that Keys would treat out of site of the crew. "It's a courtesy I do on every show," Keys says. "Stunt people don't like to broadcast an injury no matter how minor."

Moments later, the set is rocked by two deafening explosions. Other than some debris that falls from the roof, the shot goes off without a hitch. As the crew bursts into spontaneous applause, Keys removes his safety helmet, and heads back to his medic's wagon. Dennis Dion, still charged with adrenaline, walks over. "These Local 767 guys are like my right hand," he says excitedly. "In thirty years, I've never had a bad medic. And if someone does get hurt, these guys run the set."

Experience has shown that stunt and effects coordinators who keep Local 767 medics involved have the lowest rate of accidents on the set. Dennis Dion hasn't had a serious mishap in three decades of working with explosives. Terry Leonard insisted on three to four safety talks per night on *The Fast and the Furious 3*, making sure to check with Howard Keys on every stunt. "You rarely see any injuries from even the most complex or dangerous stunts or special effects," Keys explains, "because of the extra time and precautions that are taken."

Some of the challenges facing IATSE first aid workers come from their own union brothers and sisters, who are reluctant to report their injuries. Reporting all injuries, no matter how slight, has become an imperative given the current climate of worker's comp claims. "People get hurt Friday night when they're rushing to wrap," Keys explains, "and then come in Monday morning saying they injured their backs. Worker's comp looks at that and says: 'How do we know they didn't get hurt when they went skiing over the weekend?' If it takes five minutes to dress a cut, or treat a sprained ankle, then it takes five minutes. Not reporting that injury and continuing to work will

extend the life and potential of the injury, which ends up hurting the production and the individual's health."

Hesitating to report an injury makes even less sense when you consider the level of medical quality Local 767 puts out in the field. How many other IATSE locals can boast that its members literally save lives? Medic Tim Lamprose was working on *The X-Files*, in July 2000, when a speed rail pipe hit a high-voltage power line, killing one crewmember and trapping five others on scaffolding 15-feet above the ground. With a 4,800-volt charge surging around the workers, Lamprose helped to create a safe zone that would get the men to the ground without being electrocuted. Thomas Krueger, whose Local 767 credits range from *Pearl Harbor* to *In Her Shoes*, was an army medic in Baghdad when he was injured by an IED (Improvised Explosive Device) while out on patrol. An estimated 500-lb. bomb hit the fourth vehicle in the convoy, breaking both of Krueger's feet and ankles, and ripping him with shrapnel. After he regained consciousness, Krueger crawled over to a wounded soldier, installed an airway, and began CPR. He then crawled to another soldier and gave him morphine. The wounded Krueger continued to direct arriving rescue units while he was being loaded into a Medevac helicopter. Krueger was honored with an IATSE gold card in December 2005. One month later he rejoined his platoon in Fort Bliss, Texas, where he received a Bronze Star.

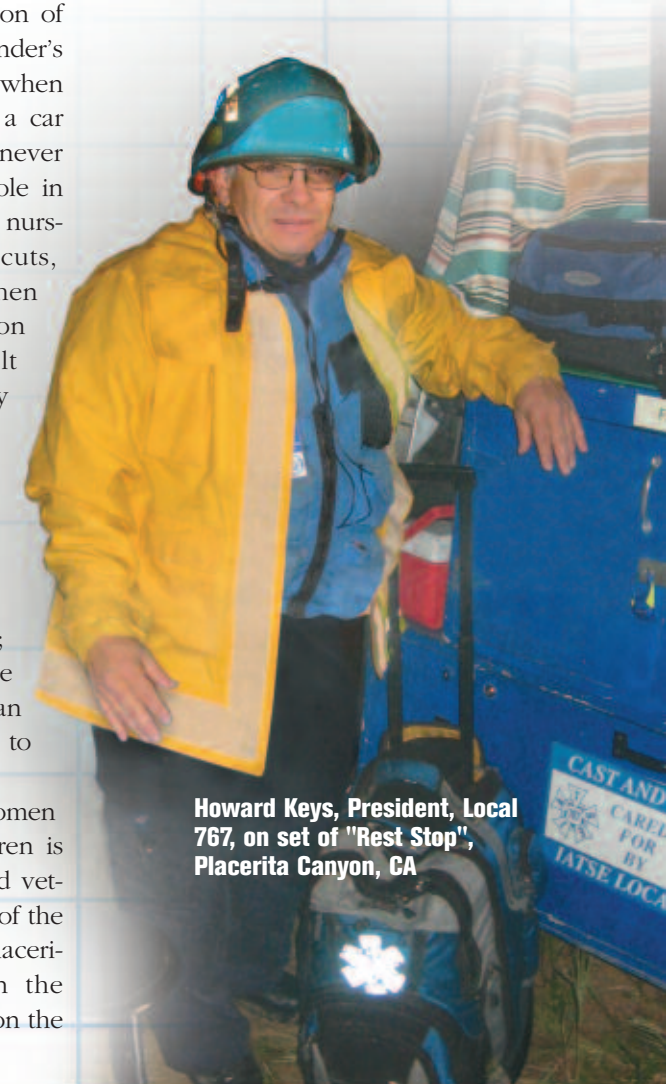
IATSE studio teachers and first aid employees act like heroes everyday, albeit absent the wartime dramatics of a Thomas Krueger. Just ask child stars Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, who

worked with Adria Later from infancy until they were 8 years old on the TV series *Full House*. Later, who became a confidante and close friend, helped the children weather a difficult divorce at home. In April, the twins attended Later's wedding. Likewise for Brooke Shields, who will never forget the months spent reading lesson plans, in waist-deep tropical water, on *The Blue Lagoon*. Shield's mother demanded that Polly Businger be her daughter's studio teacher, despite the distant and remote location.

David Hollander will always remember the skill and compassion of Wesley Staples, who was Hollander's studio teacher on *Call To Glory* when the actor's brother was killed in a car crash. Jaimie Alexander might never have survived her first starring role in *Rest Stop* if not for Howard Keys nursing her through a series of cuts, scrapes, bruises and pains. When Local 44 propmaker/construction coordinator Michael Casebolt begins a new job, he might very well recall the day at CBS Studio Center when he nearly cut off his hand. Casebolt was "pale and bleeding profusely" when Local 767 medic Rana Platz-Petersen came to his aid. This was 1978, before the 911 system was active; Petersen not only stopped the bleeding, but she arranged for an ambulance, and a hand specialist to be waiting on-call at the hospital.

The pride these men and women feel in helping their union brethren is summed up by thirty-year first aid veteran Howard Keys, barely a third of the way through his all-night call in Placerita Canyon: "When *Crash* won the Oscar," Keys says, "I felt like I won the

Oscar, too. The producers weren't required to give me a screen credit but they did. I kept the crew going so the show could be finished on time and on budget. Even though I never looked through the camera, set a light, or pushed a dolly, I made a real contribution to that picture." The medic pauses, squinting into the inky dark night. "Just checking to make sure there are no hidden power lines over where they're setting up that next shot," he says intently. "I'm sure they scouted it out in daylight. But it never hurts to have another set of eyes backing things up."



Howard Keys, President, Local 767, on set of "Rest Stop", Placerita Canyon, CA

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36th Annual Scholarship Winners

The Trustees of the Richard F. Walsh/Alfred W. DiTolla/Harold P. Spivak Foundation have announced the winners of the annual scholarship offered to children of IATSE members. They are: Ian Alexander Gutierrez and Mary Elizabeth Seward. Ian is the son of Alex David Gutierrez of Local One (Stage Employees, New York, Westchester and Putnam Counties, NY) and Sue Ellen Hill of Local 883 (Theatrical Wardrobe Union, Cleveland, OH).



Ian Alexander Gutierrez

spirit, and a generosity towards others befitting the best and the brightest of students.

Ian is now in his Senior year at the University School in Hunting Valley, Ohio. His class schedule this year is composed entirely of college-level courses. He has earned High Honors every semester in grades 9 through 12, and is recognized as a Scholar in the National Hispanic Recognition Program. With an enquiring mind and an engaging personality, he is frequently at the center of classroom discussions. Ian is co-founder of his school's philosophy club, which meets twice a month to discuss various texts. He has also participated in the speech and debate team. A budding musician, he has created a small recording studio in his home and is currently producing a CD of his own music. Known for his marvelous wit and ironic perspective on life, he loves discussions of politics, philosophy, and history. A creative spirit who brings aplomb and exuberance to all of his endeavors, he leads by doing. Ian plans to attend New York University in the Fall, where he will study in the Department of Recorded Music.

Liz, currently in her Senior year at John Burroughs High School in Burbank, California, is ranked second in her graduating class. The lowest grade on her transcript is an A. Her accomplishments in the classroom have not eclipsed

her winning personality or limited her activities in the community. She has been instrumental in bringing an international academic competition, Future Problem Solvers, to her school. Her many other activities in the school community include swimming, water polo, tutoring, drama, photography, and directing the school's literary magazine. She has also shown an active commitment to her spiritual community, teaching Sunday school, volunteering as a summer camp counselor, and creating quilts and blankets to donate to charity. Liz is the kind of leader who, finding something special, forges new fellowships in sharing it with others. Though she has excelled in all areas of academics, she is especially interested in Mathematics and Science. Liz plans to attend the University of California at Irvine in the Fall, where she hopes to study Molecular Biology.

Congratulations Ian and Liz! We applaud your achievements, and wish you every success as you try your wings in the wider worlds of college and beyond.

Those IA members with children now attending their senior year of High School should review the scholarship information on the following page. We encourage you to become candidates for the 37th Annual Awards.



Mary Elizabeth Seward



37th Annual Scholarship of the Richard F. Walsh/Alfred W. Di Tolla/ Harold P. Spivak Foundation

The Trustees of the Richard F. Walsh/Alfred W. Di Tolla/Harold P. Spivak Foundation are pleased to offer two scholarship awards each year in the amount of \$1,750.00 totaling \$7,000 over a four-year period. Counting the year 2007 award, the Foundation will have had as many as 47 scholarship recipients. This year's award will be granted to two high school students graduating in 2007.

Who is eligible?

The rules of eligibility for the 37th annual scholarship award of the Richard F. Walsh / Alfred W. Di Tolla/ Harold P. Spivak Foundation state that an applicant must:

- a) be the son/daughter of a member in good standing of the IATSE;
- b) be a high school senior at the time of application; and
- c) have applied, or about to apply for admission to an accredited college or university as a fully matriculated student, which will lead to a bachelor's degree.

How to apply?

1. An application is to be requested by completing the coupon below and forwarding same to the Foundation at the address below.
2. The application is then to be completed and returned to the Foundation Office.

3. A complete copy of the applicant's high school transcript is also to be submitted to the Foundation.

4. The record of scores achieved by the applicant on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Entrance Examination, or other equivalent examinations may also be submitted, either by the student or by the testing organization.

5. Letter(s) of recommendation may also be submitted for inclusion in an applicant's file and will be accepted from any of the following: Teachers, Counselors, Clergy, Community Service Organizations, employers, etc.

Deadline?

The deadline for filing all of the above required materials with the Foundation is **December 31, 2006**. The winners of the scholarship awards will be notified by the Foundation in June, 2007, and will be announced in a future issue of *The Official Bulletin*.

RICHARD F. WALSH/ALFRED W. DI TOLLA/HAROLD P. SPIVAK FOUNDATION REQUEST FOR APPLICATION

Please send me an application for the 37th Annual Scholarship Award. I understand that this request itself is not an application and that the application must be completed by me and filed with the Foundation.

Name: _____

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City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Parent(s) Name/Local Union No.: _____

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President Short receives “Presidents Award” from Costume Designers Guild

On February 25th at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, the Costume Designers Guild presented its “Presidents Award” to International President Thomas C. Short to “honor the man who fights for dignity and protects our future every single day” stated Sharon Day, Editor of the CDG’s magazine.

Upon receiving the CDG’s “Presidents Award” from CDG President Deborah Nadoolman Landis, President

Short stated that it was a privilege for him to receive the Award “because I have had the pleasure of seeing the changes made in this organization under the leadership of President Landis, one of the local unions of the IATSE, with highly skilled and talented members.” He went on to express his “particular thanks to Executive Director Cheryl Downey for all her efforts in the Local and to Assistant Executive Director Rachel Stanley for her leadership and dedication to protecting this organization and representing the membership with both grace and wisdom.”

Many IATSE local unions officers attended the gala event as well as members of the Guild (IATSE Local No. 892). Guests of the CDG also included DGA Executive Director Jay Roth, AMPAS President Sid Ganis, and Director John Landis. A surprise visit by Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa was warmly received and the Mayor presented President Short with a Proclamation from the City of Los Angeles.

Among the CDG Annual Award recipients were Sister Colleen Atwood for her outstanding work on “Memoirs of a Geisha” and Brother Robert Blackman for his longtime career and work on “Star Trek”.



President Short with Cheryl Downey, Executive Director (right) and Deborah Landis, President of Local 892.



Mayor of Los Angeles Antonio Villaraigosa presenting award to President Short.



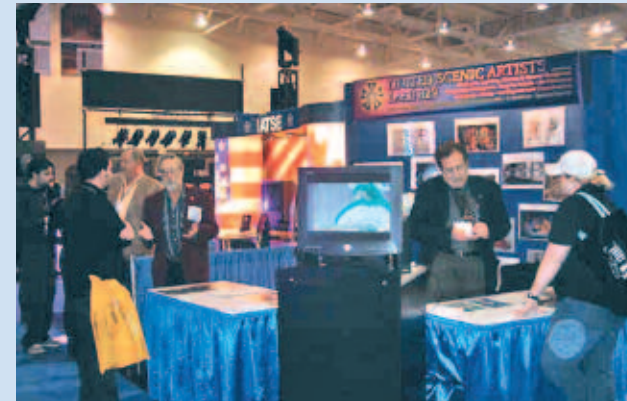
Participants of a recent District 12 meeting enjoy Vancouver’s beautiful spring weather.

KENTUCKY HOSTS USITT CONFERENCE - IATSE AND LOCAL UNIONS WELL REPRESENTED

On March 31, 2006, the IATSE’s booth was present at the USITT Annual Conference & Stage Expo. The Expo is a focal point for performing arts and entertainment professionals. The Conference features design, technology, costume, sound, architecture, management, engineering, and production. Held in a different North American city each year, the conference attracts over 3,800 attendees from all over the world who share their knowledge and expertise.



Pictured from left to right, International Representative Joanne Sanders, International Vice President/Co-Division Director, Stagecraft Brian J. Lawlor, Deborah Landis, President of Local No. 892, Pamela Shaw, Vice President of Local No. 892 and Cecelia Friederichs, Financial Secretary of USA 829.





Past Local Union Officers Honored

On February 26th at the sound stage of Local 80, a special meeting was held by Make-up and Hair Stylist Local 706. President Susan Cabral-Ebert and Business Representative Tommy Cole welcomed the guild, thanked past officers for their service and improvements for gaining film credits, new award categories and overall benefits. International President Thomas Short, International Vice Presidents Thom Davis and Michael Miller were also present. President Short personally thanked the guild for its work and support of the union's greater goals.

Past officers honored were: presidents Daniel Stripeke, Marvin Westmore, Adelbert "Del" Acevedo, Mark Bussan, John Inzerella and Janice Brandow; business representatives Henry E. Vilardo, Howard Smitw, Alan Fama and Leonard Engelman and secretary-treasurers Monty Westmore, Judy Crown and David Abbott.



Business Representative Tommy Cole, International President Thomas C. Short and President Susan Cabral-Ebert.

Photo Credit: Bob Romero

LOCAL 173 MEMBERS ATTEND TRAINING SEMINAR

Members of Local 173, Toronto, Canada, including Business Agent Rob McPherson (middle row, second from left), Secretary-Treasurer Andy Erne and Vice-President David Callaghan (front row, left to right) attended a training seminar at Sony's video facilities in the Local's ongoing efforts to master new exhibition skills and technologies in preparation for the Toronto International Film Festival.



Albuquerque Local Gets New Agreements

Albuquerque Local 423 has made a concerted effort to obtain new work for its members by raising its profile in the tradeshow industry. As a result of these efforts Local 423, with assistance from the International, recently concluded negotiations on two new three-year collective bargaining agreements. One of these is with Champion Nationwide Contractors (formerly Champion Exposition Services) and the other is with Heritage Exposition Services. Both employers voluntarily recognized the International and Local 423 as the exclusive majority representatives. The new agreements run through February 2009 and they provide annual wage increases and a substantial benefits package.

GES SIGNS EAC CONTRACTS

GES Exposition Services has signed the Exhibitor Appointed Contractor (EAC) collective bargaining agreement with the Central and Northern Florida locals in January of this year. The EAC agreement gives GES access to the skilled labor pool servicing the EAC employers while providing for a higher wage/benefit package for our members. The EAC agreement is used for clients being serviced by its new E&D Department and is implemented at the employer's discretion. Regular I&D work will continue to be done under the provisions of the General Service Contractor agreement.

Orlando Local 835 and GES were both pleased with how this arrangement worked during the first quarter of 2006. GES subsequently approached the International with an overture to extend this practice to other select cities. As a result GES has executed an EAC contract with Nashville Local 46 and discussions are ongoing to do something similar in at least one other city.

IATSE Exhibits at EXHIBITOR 2006

The IATSE participated with other industry professionals supplying goods and services to the tradeshow and corporate event markets at the EXHIBITOR 2006 tradeshow held in Las Vegas, March 6th through 8th. The same exhibit was used successfully at the USITT and LDI shows in the past.

EXHIBITOR magazine promotes this show annually and attracts over 5000 meeting and corporate event planners to the conference training and lecture sessions and by assembling nearly 500 entities in the exhibit hall displaying products ranging from promotional items to transportation. The general service contractors and exhibitor-appointed contractors, that our members work with every day, were the main attraction, promoting the latest in exhibit design and lightweight fabrication, and their most important product: customer service. Emerging technologies in sound reinforcement, lighting, and video presentation and projection were also prevalent on the show floor.

The diverse assembly of tradeshow and meeting operations managers provided unique opportunities to network

outside the normal negotiating or grievance setting and provide a forum to discuss the current state of the industry and the changes that lie ahead. One subject that was raised repeatedly was the ETCP rigging and electrical certification programs and their effect on who will be the preferred employees in these crafts.

Exhibiting at this show demonstrates to our employers the IATSE's commitment to the success of their companies and of the tradeshow industry in general.



IATSE CREW FOR TACOMA OPERA'S 2006 PRODUCTION OF LA BOHEME



IATSE Local 15 Members, left to right, front row: John Murphy, Kelly Kirschenman; Row two: Daniel Mumm, J.C. Wills, Rich Toscher, Warren Crain, Royce Baer; Row Three: Jeff Turner, John Hereth, Bill Aston, Richard Beckenbaugh, Kelly Mickelson



The crew of Oregon Ballet Theatre's Balanchine Nutcracker at the Atwood Theatre in Anchorage, Alaska. The crew includes members of Local 918 Anchorage, Alaska and Local 28 members from Portland, Oregon.



On Sunday, March 26th at the Tulsa Performing Arts Center on the final day of the week-long run of "Hairspray," the local crew (both stagehands - Local 354 and wardrobe - Local 904) as well as the traveling crew, took time out for a photo op.

Can You Hear Me Now?

*By Tim Wade,
Chairman, IATSE Safety Committee*



Since the start of manned space exploration, science has given us many useful new tools that we use in our daily lives. Items such as Velcro and different types of batteries are an example of inventions that were developed for use in the space program. We have been able to take some of these new inventions and incorporate them into our daily lives, both at work and at home.

Throughout our daily routines, we often give little thought to the sounds and noises we are exposed to during the day, not only at work but at home and play. How many times have you gone to a concert or a show at a theater or an arena only to have your ears ringing when the show is over? When you are at work, are you around equipment or machinery that causes the same effect? As we age, there are problems that science allows us to correct that have been created due to the aging process. We can help our eyesight with glasses, we can take medications to reduce our cholesterol, we can even help ourselves by eating correctly. There is one thing that science can not help us with and that is the loss of our hearing. Hearing is a sense that is critical to us in many ways and yet it is one of the senses that we can not regain.

The sounds that we hear are measured in decibels. These are the standards that are used by both Federal and State OSHAs in determining the safe levels that we are exposed to in the workplace. Federal OSHA Standard 1910.95(c)(2) states that "For purposes of paragraphs (c) through (n) of this section, an 8-hour time-weighted average of 85 decibels or a dose of fifty percent shall also be referred to as the action level." These are the levels that we can safely be exposed to in the workplace based on average of eight hours of 85 decibels during our shift. In other words, any prolonged exposure to sound above that limit could cause hearing loss. Additionally, this means that your employer must provide hearing protection for you.

How can you tell if the noise levels that you are experiencing at work are too loud?

- Do you or your co-workers have to raise your voices to be heard?

- Do you have ringing in your ears after you finish your shift?
- On your way home from work, do you have to turn up the volume of the radio higher than when you went to work?
- Do you have problems hearing conversations when there are background noises present?
- Do you have trouble hearing conversations at restaurants or at parties?

If you have answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a noise problem in your workplace. If this is the case, a noise assessment should be undertaken at the job site to determine the cause and remediate the problem. The following list will give you an idea of the levels of sounds that are created around us both at work and home:

■ Normal conversation	60 dBA.
■ Whispered conversation	20 dBA.
■ Normal television	74 dBA.
■ Lawn mowers	95 dBA.
■ Electric drills	95 dBA.
■ Air operated tools	120 dBA.

So far we have talked about the workplace but what about in our normal daily environment? With the advent of the popular Apple "ipod" and other MP3 players, there is concern from health officials as to the possible loss of hearing created by these types of machines. These types of players usually come with "ear buds". These accessories allow us to listen to the music that we place on them. How can we protect ourselves from volume levels that could expose us to potential hearing loss? One way is to listen to those devices with the volume turned to a low setting. Apple has added a program that is downloadable from its web site (<http://www.apple.com/>) that allows the user to set levels on these devices as an additional method of controlling the levels produced by those players. By taking that type of active approach, we are able to make it safer for us and our children while listening to these devices.

The idea of these Safety Articles is to make you aware of your surroundings both at work and at home. The key word is aware. The more aware you are of your surroundings and the conditions of the environment that you are in, the better prepared you will be to lead your life safely.

The Appreciation of Stewards

Often when working on the job site, members sometimes overlook our Union Steward's role in the labor-management relationship. Being a Steward is a difficult task and we should appreciate those individuals who chose to help their peers and take on this extra responsibility. The purpose of union stewards is job site union representation. Often, they are the first person sought out when there are problems on the job site.

The typical duties of a Steward are:

- (1) To insure job site safety
- (2) Monitor the administration of the contract.
- (3) Filing grievances (under certain circumstances)
- (4) Representing workers in investigatory meetings with a company.
- (5) Working with the employer to solve on-the-job problems.
- (6) Acting as a conduit to the Local Union office.

Stewards are protected when exercising their duties under the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA). An employer may not retaliate against a Steward because of the way the Steward carries out his or her union duties and the employer must apply the same standards to Stewards as it does toward other employees. If a Steward is harassed or punished by a company for union activities, it is an unfair labor practice and a charge may be filed at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against the employer.

Stewards have the legal right to investigate grievances, however nothing requires employers to permit union business during work time unless the contract allows for it or the employer chooses to allow it. Stewards also have the right to request information from the employer for the purpose of:

- (1) Monitoring the CBA.
- (2) Investigating and/or preparing a grievance

Stewards should always work in conjunction with their Local Union Business Representative when filing a grievance.

Being a Steward is not a job for everyone. It requires an array of advanced skills such as:

- (1) Strong interpersonal skills.
- (2) Familiarity with the contract.
- (3) Diplomacy.
- (4) Good judgment.
- (5) Personal integrity.

The Steward's contribution is a vital link in the labor-management relationship. It is the union's most public "face", in dealing with matters affecting both the employer and the rank-and-file.

REFRESHER ON WEINGARDEN RIGHTS:

They apply only during investigatory interviews. An investigatory interview occurs when: (1) management questions an employee; (2) the employee has a reasonable belief that discipline or other adverse consequences may result.

The employee can request union representation before or at any time during the interview. When the employee asks for representation, the employer must choose from among three options: (1) Grant the request and delay questioning until the union representative arrives; (2) Deny the request and end the interview immediately; or (3) Give the employee a choice of: (a) having the interview without representation or (b) ending the interview. If the employer denies the request for union representation and continues the meeting, the employee can refuse to answer questions. Stewards must be allowed to advise and assist the employee in presenting the facts.

Remember – an employer does not have to inform an employee that he or she has a right to union representation – You Must Ask For Your Union Representative!

UNITED WE STAND

Our recent organizing drive in the Pacific Northwest on the feature production "Home Of The Brave" brought the dividends that our unity pays. The producers of feature film, "Home Of The Brave" mistakenly believed that filming in a relatively remote location in Spokane, WA inoculated them against being organized by the IATSE. That was their first mistake. Led by the business staff of Local 488 and assisted on the ground by IA Representatives from the IATSE West Coast Office, the crew showed its resolve and staged a walkout...another miscalculation by the producers. For two days the Company struggled to relocate and re-crew their halted motion picture, searching all over North America for a safe haven. However, due to directive by the International, locals on both sides of the border and intelligence and assistance provided by Local Unions and other IA Representatives in the U.S. and Canada, the Company quickly discovered that its only viable alternative was to come to the bargaining table.

Remember!!! Call in your jobs whether working in the U.S. or Canada. The IATSE will make a realistic assessment of the situation and launch an organizing campaign that will both protect the workers on the show, but also defend the integrity of the standards that we have all worked so hard to establish. As this most recent episode demonstrates, unity and cooperation on local, national and international levels continue to increase our bargaining strength and secure our future place in the industry.

Canadian Binder Agreement

The International has created a recognition agreement that binds signatory companies exclusively to the IA term agreements in place in Canada, as well as to the standard agreements under which most IATSE locals there operate.

A few years ago, the International instituted a new policy that sought to have parent companies sign exclusive term agreements. The individual one-off producing companies are not permitted to sign term agreements. If a parent company refuses to sign the package of term agreements, they are then permitted to sign a one-off agreement, which contains more expensive terms and conditions.

This strategy has allowed the International to obtain exclusive bargaining rights with many parent production companies. When each of these agreements is renewed, the companies will be offered the Canadian Binder Agreement as part of the overall package.

The existence of rival unions compels us to seek term agreements in order to protect our rightful jurisdiction. This is a significant step forward in protecting and expanding the work opportunities of our members in Canada.

IATSE CREW GET MOHAWKS FOR BREAST CANCER CURE



Thirty-three staff & crewmembers of ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live" got Mohawks in support of accountant Deidra Dwyer, who has breast cancer, and to raise money for OHSU Cancer Institute.

Staff and Crew of ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live" – a cut above in their support for a breast cancer cure!
Photo Credit: Fred Greissing



Canadian Local Honors Longtime Member

On January 23, 2006 at Edmonton Stage Local 210's membership meeting, President Diane Hankewich presented Brother Gus Bottas with a 50 Year Scroll and Gold Card for his loyalty and dedication to his local and the IATSE. Congratulations Brother Bottas.



FOND FAREWELL FOR BROTHER NORM GLASSER

In a heartfelt farewell to a dedicated union man, Local 728 officials and members said goodbye to Business Representative Norman Glasser at the January 14th General Membership meeting. After 40 years as a member of the Local, and having served 12 years on the Executive Board, the three-term Business Representative and proud Gold Card member will now have plenty of time to pursue other passions.

Throughout his long and devoted service to Local 728, his number one priority had always been to protect the membership. In addition to many noteworthy accomplishments, Norman established the Local 728 training program, and created a formidable partnership with the International which greatly benefited the membership.

On March 21, 2006 Local 118 held an event celebrating 50 years of faithful service to the local by Brother Maurice Woods. He presented the local with a framed display of all 50 union cards issued to him over the years. Centered in the display is a photo of Brother Woods in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre in 1963, and although newer technology has replaced the dial telephone and lighting controls, the original clock is still there.

Brother Maurice Woods on the left and President of Local 118 Mike Phelan on the right.



NAME	LOCAL	NAME	LOCAL	NAME	LOCAL	NAME	LOCAL
Alfred Arnold March 21, 2006	One	Bernard Robertson February 6, 2006	22	Arthur V. Lodovichetti December 8, 2005	52	William Clark October 23, 2005	600
Robert G. Barry February 28, 2006	One	Robert Atchison February 8, 2006	33	Gretchen Rau March 29, 2006	52	Stevan Lerner November 6, 2005	600
Mario Carrozzo December 24, 2005	One	Gary R. Baccarini January 16, 2006	33	Justin Scoppa, Sr. March 13, 2006	52	Bruce Nadel November 8, 2005	600
Raymond J. Cole March 17, 2006	One	Brian J. Hall February 13, 2006	33	Warren B. Shannon December 14, 2005	52	Joseph Nash September 23, 2005	600
Guy E. Cross March 18, 2006	One	John W. Porterfield February 5, 2006	33	Salvatore Sirico March 2, 2006	52	Lawrence Pall December 19, 2005	600
Edward W. DeVerna March 31, 2006	One	Larry Lawson April 10, 2006	38	Paul Houlihan February 16, 2006	53	Ronald Ryle October 16, 2005	600
James A. Florence March 1, 2006	One	Roy Arnds August 4, 2005	44	Eric Vincent Cruse November 10, 2005	80	Hugh Wade October 30, 2005	600
Edward J. Gallagher January 13, 2006	One	Olesley Cole November 18, 2005	44	Robert O. Moore December 20, 2005	80	James Young October 4, 2005	600
Sander Gossard November 15, 2005	One	Louis DeSantis October 14, 2005	44	Ronald Saffold December 21, 2005	80	Jeffrey A. Dequevedo December 24, 2005	631
Michael K. Maher January 3, 2006	One	Gene Fukuzawa November 20, 2005	44	Frederick H. Kerr March 29, 2006	110	Russell P. Dyhr February 19, 2006	631
Vincent J. McKenna February 11, 2006	One	Daniel Hammer November 6, 2005	44	Peggy Taylor November 14, 2005	127	Clifford Bassett September 15, 2005	636
Rudy Schroettnig November 7, 2005	One	Thomas Low November 20, 2005	44	Donald J. Ellwood November 23, 2005	219	Frank Lewis December 10, 2005	636
Eugene E. Sullivan January 29, 2006	One	George Rasch October 8, 2005	44	George Mishler December 10, 2005	224	James W. Murray February 18, 2006	699
Robert Wallace February 10, 2006	One	Hector Vejarriel December 21, 2005	44	Harold C. Munz February 22, 2006	336	Jerry A. Erenberg March 18, 2006	683
William Williamson February 28, 2006	One	Joseph Capinsky January 13, 2006	50	Murray Allen January 19, 2006	476	Philip Hetos January 6, 2006	683
Charles Whatton January 27, 2006	3	Richard Allen January 10, 2006	52	William Fosser February 19, 2006	476	John Keller October 17, 2005	683
Dixon Ingram March 10, 2006	4	Ray Eldred March 18, 2006	52	John Kroll January 13, 2006	476	George Roland, Sr. January 8, 2006	683
Joseph McCafferty March 8, 2006	11	George A. Hugel January 8, 2006	52	Charles J. Englert January 24, 2006	566	C. Marie Davis November 9, 2005	700
Forrest E. Bartlett January 20, 2006	12	James J. Jaquin September 7, 2005	52	Jack Brown December 18, 2005	600	Elena Hineck May 2, 2005	700



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Harold Hoffer September 20, 2005	700	Ralph Miner December 27, 2005	720	Wilfredo Carrillo August 18, 2005	839	Gordon Envik March 3, 2006	891
Phillip G. Leask December 17, 2005	700	Joseph Pokorny November 28, 2005	720	Guy Dell December 13, 2005	839	Rod Scheirer March 20, 2006	891
James Potter December 14, 2005	700	Jerome F. Biron January 17, 2006	728	William Egle September 11, 2005	839	James Echerd January 7, 2006	892
Kenneth Stone November 15, 2005	700	Manuel Fernandez February 19, 2006	728	Gilda Kouros November 28, 2005	839	Moss Mabry February 2, 2006	892
Herbert L. Strock November 30, 2005	700	Brian J. Hartley February 23, 2006	728	Barbara Palmer September 11, 2005	839	Gloria Borgeson December 27, 2005	B18
Michael Tomlinson December 25, 2005	702	James Hughes January 2, 2006	751	Jeanette Whitaker October 1, 2005	839	John Culhane December 31, 2005	B18
Richard Snell February 21, 2006	706	William Graham January 10, 2006	798	Robert Deitch January 4, 2006	847	Allan Matzger December 30, 2005	B18
Marty Graybill November 20, 2005	720	Reginald Tackley March 1, 2006	798	William Flanagan December 31, 2005	868	Donna Bond November 2005	B29

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(Unless otherwise specified, street address or post office box number listed is in city shown in bold-face type after local number.)

Reference Letters:

ADG&STGA Art Directors Guild & Scenic, Title and Graphics Artists

AG&AOE&GA Animation Guild and Affiliated Optical Electronic and Graphic Arts

AMPE Airline Motion Picture Employees

APC Affiliated Property Craftspersons

ATPAM Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers

C Camerapersons

CDG Costume Designers Guild

CHE Casino Hotel Employees

E,S&CST Electronic, Sound & Computer Service Technicians

EE Exhibition Employees

EE/BPBD Exhibition Employees/Bill Posters, Billers and Distributors

FAE First Aid Employees

ICG International Cinematographers Guild

LF/VT Laboratory Film/Video Technicians

LF/VT/C Laboratory Film/Video Technicians/Cinetechnicians

M Mixed

MAHS Make-Up Artists & Hair Stylists

MAHSG Make-Up Artists & Hair Stylists Guild

MPC Motion Picture Costumers

MPEG Motion Picture Editors Guild (inclusive of Editors and Story Analysts)

MPP,AVE&CT Motion Picture Projectionists, Audio Visual Engineers and Computer Technicians

MPP,O&VT Motion Picture Projectionists, Operators and Video Technicians

MPP,O,VT&AC Motion Picture Projectionists, Operators, Video Technicians & Allied Crafts

MPSAC Motion Picture Studio Arts Craftspersons

MPSELT Motion Picture Studio Electrical Lighting Technicians

MPSG/CS Motion Picture Studio Grips/Crafts Service

MPSP&SW Motion Picture Set Painters & Sign Writers

MPSPT Motion Picture Studio Production Technicians

MPST Motion Picture Studio Teachers and Welfare Workers

MPVT/LT/AC&GE Motion Picture Videotape Technicians/Laboratory Technicians/Allied Crafts and Government Employees

O Operators

PC,CP&HO Production Coordinators, Craftservice Providers and Honeywagon Operators

PST,TE,VAT&SP Production Sound Technicians, Television Engineers, Video Assist Technicians and Studio Projectionists

S Stage Employees

SA&P Scenic Artists and Propmakers

SDMM Set Designers & Model Makers

S&FMT Sound & Figure Maintenance Technicians

SM Studio Mechanics

SS,C&APSG Script Supervisors, Continuity and Allied Production Specialists Guild

SS,PC,CC&PA Script Supervisors, Production Coordinators, Continuity Coordinators and Production Accountants

TBR&SE Television Broadcasting Remote & Studio Employees

TBSE Television Broadcasting Studio Employees

T&T Treasurers & Ticket Sellers

TW,MA&HS Theatrical Wardrobe, Make-Up Artists & Hair Stylists

TWU Theatrical Wardrobe Union

USA United Scenic Artists

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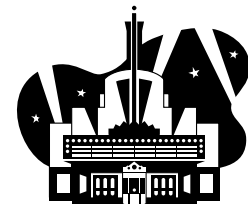
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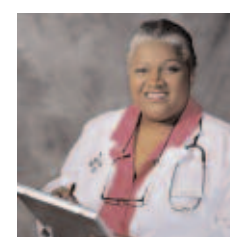
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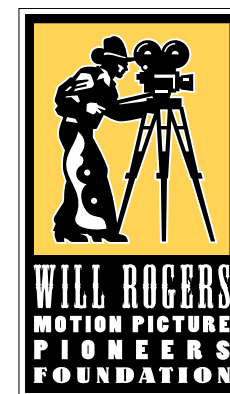
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