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A SINGLE MAN

A FILM BY
TOM FORD

STARRING
COLIN FIRTH
JULIANNE MOORE
MATTHEW GOODE
NICHOLAS HOULT

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SYNOPSIS

Set in Los Angeles in 1962, at the height of the Cuban missile crisis, A SINGLE MAN, is the story of George Falconer, a 52 year old British college professor [Colin Firth] who is struggling to find meaning to his life after the death of his long time partner, Jim [Matthew Goode]. George dwells on the past and cannot see his future as we follow him through a single day, where a series of events and encounters, ultimately leads him to decide if there is a meaning to life after Jim. George is consoled by his closest friend Charley [Julianne Moore], a 48 year old beauty who is wrestling with her own questions about the future. A young student of George's, Kenny [Nicholas Hoult], who is coming to terms with his true nature, stalks George as he feels in him a kindred spirit.

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The story is an adaptation based on a novel by Christopher Isherwood and is directed by Tom Ford.

DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

I first read the book "A Single Man" by Christopher Isherwood in the early 1980s and was moved by the honesty and simplicity of the story. At that time, I was in my early twenties. Three years ago, after searching for the right project to develop as my first film it occurred to me that I often thought of this novel and it's protagonist, "George". I picked it up and read it again. Now in my late forties, the book resonated with me in an entirely different way. It is a deeply spiritual story, of one day in the life of a man who cannot see his future. It is a universal tale of coming to terms with the isolation that we all feel, and of the importance of living in the present and understanding that the small things in life are really the big things in life.

ABOUT TOM FORD

Tom Ford was born in Austin, Texas on August 27, 1961. He was raised in Texas and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ford attended New York University and Parsons School of Design where he studied art history and architecture. Tom Ford is best known for his work as a fashion designer and is credited with reviving the fashion houses of Gucci and Yves Saint Laurent through influential collections and provocative advertising campaigns that turned Gucci Group into one of the largest and most profitable luxury fashion conglomerates in the world. Ford left Gucci Group in 2004 and founded his film production company, FADE TO BLACK, as well as his eponymous fashion company in 2005. Tom Ford's success in the fashion industry has been recognized by numerous awards including: five awards from the prestigious Council of Fashion Designers of America [CFDA], five VH-1/Vogue Fashion Awards and the Fashion Design Achievement Award at the Cooper Hewitt Design Museum's National Design Awards. In March 2007, Tom Ford was honored with the Vito Russo Award from GLAAD. Ford lives in London and Los Angeles.

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CAST BIOGRAPHIES

COLIN FIRTH [George] Colin Firth's range as an actor has been showcased in films as diverse as *MAMMA MIA!*, *EASY VIRTUE*, *THEN SHE FOUND ME*, *WHERE THE TRUTH LIES*, *GIRL WITH A PEARL EARRING*, and *BRIDGET JONE'S DIARY*. Firth will next be seen in *DORIAN GRAY*. Born into an academic family - his father is a history lecturer and his mother is a comparative religions lecturer - and with grandparents who were Methodist missionaries, Firth spent his early childhood in Nigeria, returning to England at age five. He began studying acting at the Drama Centre in Chalk Farm, and had his first professional role in the West End production of *ANOTHER COUNTRY*. From this performance, he was chosen to play the character of "Judd" in the movie version. As his career blossomed, Firth went on to play a variety of character parts in both film and television. For his portrayal of "Robert Lawrence" in the 1989 TV production *TUMBLEDOWN*, he received the Royal Television Society Best Actor award and a BAFTA nomination. Firth also received a BAFTA nomination for "Mr. Darcy" in the 1995 hit telefilm version of *PRIDE AND PREJUDICE*.

JULIANNE MOORE [Charley] Julianne Moore, four-time Oscar nominee, and only the ninth person in Academy Award history to receive two acting Oscar nominations in the same year [*FAR FROM HEAVEN* and *THE HOURS*] has also garnered Best Actress awards from the National Board of Review, Los Angeles Film Critics, Broadcast Film Critics, and the Independent Spirit Awards. Coming up are Lisa Cholodenko's *THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT*; *SHELTER*, co-starring with Jonathan Rhys Meyers; and Atom Egoyan's *CHLOE*, co-starring with Liam Neeson. Moore's other credits include *SHORT CUTS*, *BLINDNESS*, *HANNIBAL*, *BOOGIE NIGHTS*, and *THE END OF THE AFFAIR*. Moore is the recipient of a GLAAD Excellence in Media Award and was honored with a "Tribute to Independent Vision" at the Sundance Film Festival. Moore began her acting career off-Broadway, with performances in Caryl Churchill's *SERIOUS MONEY* and *ICE CREAM/HOT FUDGE* at the Public Theater; the Guthrie Theater's *HAMLET*, and participated in workshop productions of Strindberg's *THE FATHER* with Al Pacino and Wendy Wasserstein's *AN AMERICAN DAUGHTER* with Meryl Streep. Moore made her Broadway debut in 2006 in the Sam Mendes production of David Hare's *THE VERTICAL HOUR*.

MATTHEW GOODE [Jim] Matthew Goode most recently starred in Zack Snyder's *WATCHMEN*; co-starred in Woody Allen's *MATCH POINT*; and portrayed protagonist Charles Ryder in Julian Jarrold's adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's *BRIDESHEAD REVISITED*. Goode is currently at work on Ricky Gervais' *CEMETERY JUNCTION*, co-starring with Ralph Fiennes, and just finished the romantic comedy, *LEAP YEAR*, starring opposite Amy Adams. Other credits include *THE LOOKOUT* with Joseph Gordon-Levitt, *COPYING BEETHOVEN*, and *IMAGINE ME & YOU*. Goode's television credits include the BBC telefilms *MY FAMILY AND OTHER ANIMALS* and

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HE KNEW HE WAS RIGHT; MARPLE: A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED; and THE INSPECTOR LYNLEY MYSTERIES: A SUITABLE VENGEANCE. Goode began acting at the University of Birmingham, and continued his studies in classical theater at London's Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Arts. His stage credits include the roles of Ariel in Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST, and Moon in Lorca's BLOOD WEDDING at the Mercury Theatre Company.

NICHOLAS HOULT [Kenny] Since making his name in the 2002 blockbuster ABOUT A BOY, Nicholas Hoult has gone on to work in a variety of film and TV roles. His film highlights include KIDULTHOOD, Richard E. Grant's WAH-WAH, and THE WEATHER MAN With Nicholas Cage and Michael Caine. Hoult's television credits include: BBC's WALLANDER, WAKING THE DEAD and SILENT WITNESS; the hit series SKINS for Channel 4; COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN; and Paramount/Fox TV's KEEN EDDIE. In 2008 Nicholas made his London West End debut in the lead role of Barry in NEW BOY at the Trafalgar Studios to outstanding reviews. Hoult is currently filming the CLASH OF THE TITANS, alongside Ralph Fiennes and Liam Neeson.

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PRODUCTION NOTES

It is 1962, and nuclear warfare looms imminently. Fear pervades the world. Societal values are represented in over-simplistic black and white terms, but the complexities of human relationships remain just as convoluted as they are today.

FADE TO BLACK, in association with DEPTH OF FIELD presents A SINGLE MAN starring COLIN FIRTH, JULIANNE MOORE, MATTHEW GOODE and NICHOLAS HOULT. Based on the 1964 novel of the same title by Christopher Isherwood, A SINGLE MAN was written, directed and produced for the screen by TOM FORD. The screenplay was co-written by DAVID SCEARCE, while CHRIS WEITZ, ANDREW MIANO and ROBERT SALERNO produced the film with FORD.

Behind-the-camera talent includes Oscar nominee ARIANNE PHILLIPS, costume design, DAN BISHOP, production design, EDUARD GRAU, director of photography, JOAN SOBEL, editor, and ABEL KORZENIOWSKY and SHIGERU UMEBAYASHI, composers.

Set in Los Angeles almost 50 years ago, at the height of the Cuban missile crisis, A SINGLE MAN is the story of George Falconer, a 52 year old British college professor [COLIN FIRTH] who is struggling to find meaning to his life after the death of his long time partner, Jim [MATTHEW GOODE]. George dwells on the past and cannot see his future as we follow him through a single day, where a series of events and encounters, ultimately leads him to decide if there is a meaning to life after Jim. George is consoled by his closest friend, Charley [JULIANNE MOORE], a 48 year old beauty who is wrestling with her own questions about the future. A young student of George's, Kenny [NICHOLAS HOULT], who is coming to terms with his true nature, stalks George as he feels in him a kindred spirit.

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"I first read the book, A SINGLE MAN, in the early 1980s and was moved by the honesty and simplicity of the story," says Tom Ford, writer-director-producer of the film. "Three years ago, after searching for the right project to develop as my first film, it occurred to me that I often thought of this novel and its protagonist, 'George'."

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The gestation for Ford's directing debut has been years in the making. As both a student and obsessive fan of motion pictures, Ford was familiar with the types of films that stirred him emotionally. His work as a creative director of still photography, advertising campaigns and commercials in the fashion industry for the past 25 years helped Ford understand framing, lighting, and the importance of image in the telling of a story. Ford is quick to point out, however, that image and style can also kill a film if there is not a story or message that deserves to be told and challenges the viewer. For Ford the story is all: "We seem to have lost character driven films with dialogue, and these are ultimately the most rewarding films for me as a viewer and this is the type of film that I set out to make."

Ultimately for Ford, A SINGLE MAN was the right story at the right time. "I have always had a kind of intuition or inner voice that has served me well. Fashion is so much about intuition because you have to anticipate what people will want a year before they want it." When A SINGLE MAN kept nudging his psyche, his intuition told him that he had found the right property.

"I've been working on this project for quite a while. I worked on the screenplay off and on for almost two years and did many drafts. When you are imagining a scene while writing it, there are no problems. Actors speak their lines perfectly. The shot is beautiful. But, that is because you aren't working in reality," muses Ford.

Ford optioned both the Isherwood novel and a completed screenplay written by David Scarce, but realized quickly that neither would make the film that he wanted to make and set about creating his own plot points from scratch and writing a new screenplay on his own. His final screenplay differs considerably from both the book and the previous screenplay, but his primary goal was to maintain the essence of the story. He understood that the interior monologue style of Isherwood's novel would not work visually for the film, and so he invented a variety of personal encounters throughout George's day. Most significantly, he added a vital new angle to the story - George's planned suicide at the end of his day. "George has been living in the past, he cannot see his future and cannot shake a deep depression and so decides to end his life. Thinking that he is seeing things for the last time, he begins to view the world differently and finds himself for the first time in years living in the present and confronted with the beauty of the world. This is a timely subject, I believe, as it is now more important than ever for us to all appreciate the gifts that we have in our lives."

While the hero of the story is gay, Ford points out that the film transcends sexuality. "The movie is about loss and loneliness. It could be the same story if it was George's wife, instead of his partner, who had died. This is a love story and one man's search for meaning in his life. The theme is universal."

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Ford put an autobiographical imprint on A SINGLE MAN. The suicide that George constructs in the film is a replica of a suicide in Ford's family. More importantly, Ford went through his own difficult juncture, like George, a few years ago. "There is much of me in my version of George. A kind of spiritual crisis at mid life comes to many people. I achieved much in the material world at a very early age: financial security, fame, professional success, more material possessions than I knew what to do with. I had a full personal life, a wonderful life partner of 23 years, two great dogs, and lots of friends but somehow lost my way a bit. As a fashion designer, one spends one's life living in the future designing collections several years ahead of when they will actually be in stores. Our culture encourages a belief that all of our problems can be solved with material things. I had completely neglected the spiritual side of my life."

Ford then reawakened himself with a new interest in philosophical matters such as the Tao Te Ching and similar introspective works. "In re-reading the Isherwood book at this point in my life, I realized that it was a book written by the true self about the false self. Christopher Isherwood was a student of Vedanta and this is very evident in the novel. It is incredibly spiritual and very much about the struggle of living in the present. I think that people who know my work as a fashion designer will be surprised by this film. It is very personal and an expression of a side of my character that most people don't know."

After he was satisfied with his script, the project came together in a relatively short period of time in film terms.

"Julianne was the first actor to say 'yes'," Ford recalls. "Colin's part was the hardest to cast because there are very few actors in the world with the right sensitivity to play the part of George."

Firth was originally busy with another film, and suddenly became available when the shooting schedule for A SINGLE MAN changed. Ford immediately flew to London and convinced Firth to take the part. Firth, a classically trained British theater actor, has been recognized for his work with numerous award nominations from the Screen Actors Guild, Emmys and BAFTA.

Ford says, "The incredible thing about Colin is his ability to telegraph what he's thinking through his eyes, almost without moving his face and certainly without saying a line." He adds that Firth's subtle acting skills worked perfectly for the restrained character of George.

"Julianne was amazing on the set," says Ford. "She would be talking away with Colin until we called 'action', and just immediately go into her British accent and her character. She did it so smoothly...but you never really know how an actor prepares in their head."

Academy Award nominated Moore portrays Charley, the Tanqueray-happy best friend to George.

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"I constructed a new Charley than that of the book," explains Ford, "who is a conglomeration of my female friends and, actually, my grandmother. I also created a new back-story for George and Charley to illustrate the relationship that I have with several women in my life. Mr. Isherwood's Charley was less complex and certainly less attractive," comments Ford. "All three of our principal characters are going through a change of life. Charley is having a mid life crisis just as George is and she too cannot see her future."

Playing George's late partner, Jim, is Matthew Goode, best known for his roles in MATCHPOINT, BRIDESHEAD REVISITED, and in the sci-fi epic, WATCHMEN. The character of Jim represents all of the good things about America for George. He is straightforward, uncomplicated, honest and sure of himself. "Matthew was perfect for the part. He has a fresh quality and gave us exactly what we needed, but his acting style is entirely different than that of Colin or Julianne. He was much more off the cuff and loose, or at least seemed that way on set but whatever his internal process is, the end result is brilliant," says Ford.

Ford offers much praise for Nicholas Hoult, whose character Kenny is a student in George's class and who finds a kindred spirit in his professor. Kenny is also at a juncture in his life. He is in the process of becoming a man and coming to terms with his true nature. "Nicholas was absolutely great. He was only 18 when we were shooting. So serious and so professional which is a contrast to the wild English lad he is in real life. He's hysterically funny off camera." Hoult has been acting since he was a child, and co-starred in ABOUT A BOY with Hugh Grant and is well known as Tony on the British television drama SKINS.

"Kenny is a kind of angel," says Ford. "He rescues George both emotionally and literally."

Even some of the smaller parts in the motion picture take on symbolic relevance. Ford describes Carlos, the hustler who George encounters and is played by JON KORTAJARENA, as a "human flower...at this point in our story George is stunned by the beauty he encounters and when he spots Carlos he is mesmerized. His attraction to him is not sexual: he simply wants to gaze at Carlos's absolute beauty. In the end he has a very human conversation with Carlos and then goes on his way."

GINNIFER GOODWIN portrays Mrs. Strunk, George's next-door neighbor. George, who is usually annoyed with her, sees her at the bank with his altered vision and perceives her in a new and refreshingly beautiful way. As a regular on the cable show, BIG LOVE, she was recently seen in the hit feature film, HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU. The part of Grant, a colleague of George's who embodies the fear that permeates American culture is played by Emmy nominee LEE PACE who is well known for his role on the American television series PUSHING DAISIES.

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One of Ford's toughest challenges was a very abbreviated pre-production period. That added considerable pressure on production to find the right locations in the Los Angeles area. "We needed to find a completely deserted college that was correct for the period," explains Ford. The company found a small school across from the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena.

Even tougher was locating George's house because of Ford's cinematic requirements. "The fact that Colin's character is British...I wanted something that was modern, yet filled with a lot of wood...warmth and wood paneling seemed right for George."

"Also, I needed to find a house that I knew I could pull back from and get a beautiful architectural shot to show his entire world."

More stress was on Ford and his costume designer, Arianne Phillips, during the short prep. "Arianne was amazing and a real support for me in many ways. She has a great eye that is not just limited to clothes. She is a brilliant costume designer and somehow managed to pull together absolutely perfect period costumes in no time and with little money," he points out. Ford manufactured the wardrobes in Milan for both Firth and Houlton.

"I didn't have a DP [Eduard Grau] until a few weeks before principal photography was set to begin. I had looked at so many reels of DP's and could just not find anyone who was available and seemed right. One day a DVD appeared on my desk with the name Eduard Grau on it. I popped it in my computer and I knew that I had found the right guy. Eduard came over the next day from London, we had lunch at Musso and Frank's and talked for a few hours and I hired him. I was not sorry. He has a great eye, great technical knowledge despite his young age [he is 28] and his European sensibility fit with my own. We worked very well together and I think that he is a real talent. We were also very lucky because we had a terrific and very experienced camera crew and a great gaffer, Jim Plannette," says Ford.

The look of the film was also important to Ford as he saw this as a way to help the audience understand the characters and especially to understand what George is feeling as he moves through his day. "The use of color plays an important part in the film. In the book we are inside George's head so we know what emotions he is feeling at any given time. I needed a way to help convey George's mood externally to the audience. At the beginning of the day, when George is at his lowest, our color is desaturated and our light is flat as George is so depressed that life for him is literally colorless. As George begins to experience moments of beauty during the day the color on our screen amps up to reflect George's heightened mood. This really begins to kick in when George encounters Jennifer Strunk in the bank. George, in his dark state of mind, usually thinks of this girl as an annoying and irritating child. When he encounters her in the bank he sees her finally for what she is: a lovely, fresh beautiful young girl and he has an engaging

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conversation with her. By the time we get to the evening, and the beauty of life is pulling at George he is living almost entirely in technicolor.”

Ford shot the film in a brisk 21-day schedule, but was ultra-organized to deal with each day’s work. Discarding some early storyboards, Ford, instead, made detailed shot lists of each camera angle for each scene.

The experience of his key actors as well as a concerted effort on the part of his crew helped the production move at the required quick pace. Ford jokes, “I was pushing the line producer which is the opposite of how it usually is.”

“I believe that you need a team of people working with you who want this to be the most important thing that they have ever done,” emphasizes Ford.

Obviously aware of how hard people work in the fashion industry, Ford gained new respect for film crews and the hours and effort that they put forth for weeks on end. He points out that even though “everything went very smoothly,” he still only averaged two to three hours of sleep per night during the shooting schedule.

Ford feels that his experience in the fashion world gave him a distinct advantage when it came time to direct.

“One of my greatest strengths as a director is that I’m used to working with a large group of people, trying to bring out their best while getting them to be as creative as they can possibly be while steering and guiding them through my vision,” notes Ford.

His biggest surprise as a first-time director was in the editing process. “I spent six months editing. If you had asked me at the beginning of the process how long it would take me I would have said half that time. I really didn’t understand how one can completely change the meaning of a scene or even the story in the way that one edits. I was lucky to work with Joan Sobel, a truly inspirational editor who became one of my closest collaborators.”

Ford finds editing like a “Rubik’s cube. I got inside the movie and turned it and twisted it in so many different directions that it really started to wear me out. Finally, I looked at the movie until everything seemed to be the only way it could be, the only way it was meant to be and the only way it should be.”

One of Ford’s passions about films has been his love of motion picture sound tracks. He had some early ideas about what to do with the music in A SINGLE MAN.

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“Usually, when we see a movie about the 1960s, it is littered with popular tunes from that period which is a little bit hokey and not at all right for a movie that is very emotional and inside someone’s head,” he says.

“So I tried to envision what kind of music would be inside George’s head. I didn’t want to be limited to classical music that would have existed in the early 1960s, but I did want it to have a certain reference to classical music and to use a real classical orchestra.”

Ford’s first call for a composer was long distance to Japan.

“I have always loved the composer Shigeru Umebayashi and Wong Kar Wai’s films, especially the theme song Ume did for IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE. It’s one of my favorite pieces of movie music.”

Ford contacted Umebayashi who flew to Los Angeles from Tokyo and together, they watched the film numerous times. “He wrote three themes for the film which really captured George’s character and frame of mind.”

Being limited by both time and budget, Ford began an exhaustive search for a young composer to do the score. “I listened to everything that I could get my hands on, and I came across Abel Korzeniowski and his music really moved me. I think he is a great talent and I was lucky to find him at this stage of his career.”

Ford worked closely with Korzeniowski in capturing the proper mood for each scene, and found this aspect of the film process particularly emotional when the orchestra was recording.

“I always knew that I wanted a big, overblown real film score,” says Ford. “I wanted a lush opening theme and I wanted the music to be proper, old fashioned film score music.”

“A lot of places in A SINGLE MAN, there was no dialogue. We are just watching George do things. So the sound or lack of it was especially important. Silence, for me, has also been a very important element. Some of the most arresting moments that you can have on film can be silent. You really pay attention,” says Ford.

Ford was conscious of what kind of films move him as a moviegoer while working on the project.

“A great movie haunts you,” says Ford. “It’s both entertaining and thought provoking. In that way, I hope that A SINGLE MAN makes you question things...think about things in a way that you haven’t thought about before.”

He adds, “I am hopeful that it will show the audience that the small things in life are really the big things in life.”

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CAST

George	COLIN FIRTH
Charley	JULIANNE MOORE
Kenny	NICHOLAS HOULT
Jim	MATTHEW GOODE
Carlos	JON KORTAJARENA
Alva	PAULETTE LAMORI
Jennifer Strunk	RYAN SIMPKINS
Mrs. Strunk	GINNIFER GOODWIN
Mr. Strunk	TEDDY SEARS
Christopher Strunk	PAUL BUTLER
Tom Strunk	AARON SANDERS
Blonde Secretary	KERI LYNN PRATT
Other Secretary No. 1	JENNA GAVIGAN
Other Secretary No. 2	ALICIA CARR
Grant	LEE PACE
Myron	ADAM SHAPIRO
Maria	MARLENE MARTINEZ*
Young Boy	RIDGE CANIPE
Young Woman	ELISABETH HARNOIS
Bank Teller	ERIN DANIELS
Doris	NICOLE STEINWEDELL
Cashier	TRICIA MUNFORD
Stand Ins	JEREMIE ADKINS BRYAN MACRINA

CREW

Production Supervisor CRAIG AYERS

Camera Operator CHRISTOPHER BLAUVELT
First Assistant Camera JASON MCCORMICK
Second Assistant Camera PAUL METCALF
First Assistant B Camera STEPHEN MACDOUGALL
Second Assistant B Camera JOHN GARRETT
Camera Loader ERIC JENSCH
Steadicam Operator CEDRIC MARTIN
Librahead Technician CHUCK HARRINGTON
Underwater Camera Operator TOM BOYD
Underwater First Assistant Camera PETER LEE
Underwater Second Assistant Camera TO LEE
Video Assist Operator GREG MITCHELL

Script Supervisor KAREN GOLDEN

Production Sound Mixer LORI DOVI C.A.S.
Boom Operator JEFF BLEHR
Utility Sound LAURA RUSH
JOE EDDIE CASARES

Gaffer JIM PLANNETTE
Best Boy Electric MARTY CARRILLO
Rigging Electric CLAUDIO RODRIGUEZ
Lighting Technicians DOUGLAS L. YONKER
GEORGE CHAPPEL
TIM MOLINA
DANIEL J. OCHOA
RENE JIMENEZ
JASON H. FITCH
SCOTT WILLIMAN
Night Lighting Technicians LLOYD CAMPBELL
MICHAEL J. BERGER

Key Grip Best MANNY DURAN
Boy Grip JASON ANDREW
Dolly Grip MATT HOROCHOWSKI
Grips ANDY CHOJNACKI
GREG FLORES
DAVID NEWBERT
ALEC SHEPHERD
AMBER MAAHS
JOSEPH H. RUIZ

Production Coordinator MARK CROSS
Assistant Production Coordinator NICK RUFCA
Production Secretaries HEATHER LONGERBEAM
CAROLINE STEPHENSON

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Assistant to Andrew Miano	BRENDA VOGEL
Assistant to Robert Salerno	ANTONIO CAETANO SANTOS
Art Director	IAN PHILLIPS
Art Department Assistant	FLORENCIA MARTIN
Set Decorator	AMY WELLS
Leadman	KEITH F. SALE
Set Decoration Buyer	JILL ROLIE-DECEMBER
Additional Buyer	WENDY MURRAY
Set Dressers	WILLIAM KELLY KEITH MCCARTHY-SMITH MARK PALLATT GEOFFREY NIGHTINGALE
On Set Dresser	JORDAN STEINBERG
Property Master	GAY PERELLO
Assistant Property Master	BRIAN SECCOMBE
Assistant Props	GRANT SAWYER FRED ORTIZ
Props Production Assistant	LISA MAYOR
Set Painters	ALEXANDER PANOV MIKE McCLENEGHAN
Painters	ROBERT WILLIAMS CLIFF BERNIS
Construction Coordinator	LARS PETERSON
Lead Scenic	LEE STEVEN ROSS
Laborer Foreman	JOSE J. PERAZA
Greensmen	EDWARD GUERRERO VINCENT DERY DANNY REA ADOLFO CASTANON SEAN LEROY WEST RICORDO BOEZ JAUDI NEGRI RICARDO BAEZ
Stand By Greensman	PILO SILVA
Costume Supervisor	JONNY PRAY
Assistant Costume Designer	CARIN RICHARDSON

Key Costumer	BOB IANNACCONO
Key Set Costumer	DAVID PAGE
Set Costumer	REIKO ANN ENDO PORTER
Costumer	LIZZ WOLF
Costume Production Assistant	CHRISTIAN SNELL
Seamstress	MAIDA C. PIRICH
Cutter/Fitter	WENDY POLUTANOVICH
Department Head Make-Up Artist	KATE BISCOE
Key Make-Up Artist	GIGI WILLIAMS
Make-Up Artist to Julianne Moore	ELAINE OFFERS
Department Head Hair Stylist	CYDNEY CORNELL
Key Hair Stylists	MARIE LARKIN
	KRISTIN BERGE
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