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REMEMBER A SPECIAL COLLEAGUE OR FRIEND...

The Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Tributes & Memorials Program is an important part of our fund-raising efforts for the Motion Picture Pioneers Assistance Fund. By purchasing an elegant card in honor of someone's memory, to congratulate an achievement, or to wish a loved one a happy birthday, a contribution will be made to our short- and long-term assistance programs for veterans of the theatrical community who are sick, elderly and disabled. We are able to provide professional and personalized care because members like you continue to financially support the Assistance Fund.

To learn more about the Tributes & Memorials Program, please visit www.wrpioneers.org or call Carol Wickham toll-free at (888) 994-3863, ext. 2363.



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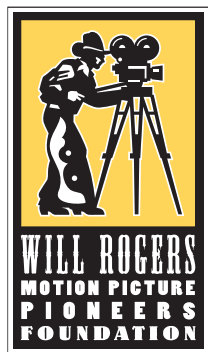
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Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation Honors Top Theatre Managers at ShoWest

SHOWEST RECOGNITION BREAKFAST

WRMPPF recognized top-performing theatre managers for the 2004 Will Rogers Institute Summer Fund-raising Campaign at ShoWest in Las Vegas. The summer campaign raised a record \$3.9 million last summer for pulmonary research and education.

Rory Bruer, president of the Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation, and Chuck Viane, chairman of the board, presented theatre managers from across the country awards for their hard work and dedication to the Will Rogers Institute's campaign.



SHOWEST RECEPTION HONORS TOP THEATRES



Joseph and Raymond W. Syufy of Century Theatres were each presented with the prestigious Willie Award at the ShoWest Recognition Breakfast. The pair were recognized for their dedication and service to the Will Rogers Institute's 2004 Summer Fund-raising Campaign. In 2004, Century Theatres raised about 200 percent more money for the Institute than in 2003.



THANK YOU TO OUR 2004 HONOREES

CARMIKE CINEMAS

Stacey S. Mobley
 Thoroughbred 20 Theatre, Franklin, TN
 Sulema Ysasi
 Carmike 20 Theatre, Edinburg, TX
 Steven Washington
 Carmike 16 Theatre, El Paso, TX
 Garrette Phillips Jr.
 Market Fair 15 Theatre, Fayetteville, NC
 Craig A. Collins
 Wynnsong 16 Theatre, Urbandale, IA
 Ashley C. Gates
 Wynnsong 16 Theatre, Murfreesboro, TN

CENTURY THEATRES

Tony Bauer
 Park Place 20, Tucson, AZ
 Lazaro Rios
 Rio 24, Albuquerque, NM
 Art Murtha
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LOEWS CINEPLEX

Juan Aguilar
 City Place Theatre, Dallas, TX
 Dawn Doll
 Keystone Park Theatre, Dallas, TX
 George Knapp
 Palisades Center Theatre, West Nyack, NY
 Richard Maceroni
 Fortway Theatre, Brooklyn, NY
 Joseph McDonald
 Fountains Theatre, Stafford, TX
 Jason Mifsud
 Rockville Center Theatre, Rockville Center, NY
 Joseph Milians
 Stony Brook Theatre, Stony Brook, NY

REGAL ENTERTAINMENT

Shannon Smalley
 Alderwood 7, Lynwood, WA
 Chad Miller
 Arnot Mall 10, Horseheads, NY

Jennifer Daly
 Bedford Mall 7, Bedford, TX
 Gary Dailey
 Burlington 20, Burlington, NJ
 Oswald Whyte
 Crossbay, Ozone Park, NY
 John Colvin
 Fossil Creek 11, Fort Worth, TX
 Michael Sandy
 Galaxy 14, Indianapolis, IN
 Lisa Teroriero
 Great Northern 10, Clay, NY
 Jeff Lopretto
 Greenbrier 13, Chesapeake, VA
 Allana Nelson
 Kambe 3, Kenai, AK
 Patricia Frazier
 Lakewood 15, Lakewood, WA
 Sarah Cox
 Liberty, Lewiston, ID
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WILL ROGERS FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN 2005

Our summer fund-raising campaign is under way and could not have happened without the support of our sponsors, and exhibition and distribution partners.



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Thank you to our sponsors and partners!

HEALTH FAIR UPDATE

Will Rogers partnered with Heart Screen Inc. at ShoWest to provide free cholesterol, blood pressure and glucose testing. Our goal is to identify and prioritize health concerns of people in the motion picture industry. Here is what we found.

Cholesterol Results	% of Participants	Diabetes Results*	% of Participants	Blood Pressure Results**	% of Participants	
■ Desirable	< 200	47%	■ Target	57%	■ Optimal	35%
■ Borderline	200-239	33%	■ Suspect	22%	■ Moderately High	35%
■ High Risk	240-299	18%	■ Prediabetes	19%	■ Prehypertension	24%
■ Very High Risk	> 300	2%	■ Abnormally High	2%	■ Severe	6%

*Diabetes prevention is proven possible and powerful. Studies show that people at high risk for type 2 diabetes can prevent or delay the onset of the disease by losing 5-7 percent of their body weight.

** High blood pressure is the number one risk factor leading to stroke.

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is key to controlling your cholesterol, blood pressure and glucose. Behaviors such as smoking, physical activity levels and consumption of fruit and vegetables make a difference.

PLEASE VISIT HEARTSCREEN.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION ON COMPANY PROGRAMS FOR EMPLOYEE WELLNESS.

WILL ROGERS DONATES MOTORIZED GOLF CART TO THE MOTION PICTURE & TELEVISION FUND HOME

Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation donated an enclosed, electric vehicle (GEM Car) to the Motion Picture Television Fund Home (MPTV Fund). The enclosed vehicle enables residents to be transported to medical appointments and events on the grounds safely, especially in inclement weather. Board member, Dan Fellman, suggested this was a perfect use for the short-term assistance fund. A thank you for the idea should also be given to Mr. Fellman's father, who is a resident at the home. The vehicle went into operation on Valentine's Day.

The Bernie Myerson Scholarship Fund



Bernie Myerson

The Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation is devoted to playing a pivotal role in the professional development of social workers, specifically in the area of gerontological education. Over the last two years, it was with great pleasure that the WRMPPF served as an approved fieldwork placement site for graduate social work students.

The \$7,500 annual stipend from the Bernie Myerson Scholarship Fund has made it possible for graduate students, who are also employed full-time, to balance the 16 hours per week field placement requirements with their other financial and familial obligations.

During the month of June, WRMPPF's year of providing an organizational field practicum placement for California State, Los Angeles, social work student, Ovsana Mkrtychyan, came to an end. Over the course of her time at the WRMPPF, Ovsana deepened her commitment to the areas of aging and health, and had many wonderful opportunities to hone her clinical skills and assessments. She is presently working on her Master's Thesis, which focuses on depression levels in geriatric populations. Ovsana recently remarked, "During my period as an intern at the Foundation, I obtained valuable information regarding techniques and skills on how to carry out assessments." Ovsana brought a wealth of creative and fresh perspectives to the WRMPPF, and the entire social service department wishes her the best in all future endeavors.

Congratulations to Veronica Rosenblatt, manager of Social Services, upon joining the distinguished National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers (GCM). Through education, advocacy, counseling and the delivery of concrete services, GCM members assist older persons and their families with the challenges of aging.

Our social workers are informed members of

- National Family Caregivers Association
- Alliance of Information & Referral Systems
- National Mental Health Association
- National Association of Social Workers



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MAY WAS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

For over 50 years the National Mental Health Association has sponsored mental health month. The theme for this year was Mind Your Health — which focused on the mind-body connection. It highlighted the latest research that draws together the link between mental health and physical health.

It is important that we all care for our minds, as well as our bodies. Mental health problems are real, very common and treatable. In fact, mental health problems, including depression and anxiety disorders, are as treatable as many physical illnesses.

Remember that feeling sad, hopeless or withdrawn is not a normal part of growing older. You can most definitely continue to grow and enjoy life at any age. If you have concerns regarding yourself and depression, please feel free to contact one of our social workers at (888) 994-3863. Our social workers can conduct a very short confidential depression assessment screening over the phone.

Additionally, for more information visit the National Mental Health Association's Web site at www.nmha.org.

HOW TO SUPPORT AN EMPLOYEE GOING THROUGH DEPRESSION



If you have an employee who is suffering from a mild depressive disorder, there are a few things you can do as a manager to be supportive. Here are some useful tips:

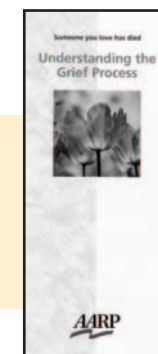
- Help your employee set reasonable goals. In light of the depression, the employee may have an unrealistic view of what he or she needs to accomplish.
- Assist the employee in breaking a large task into several small ones. This will help take the pressure off the project. Encourage the employee to set priorities and accomplish what he or she can.

- Provide information about any employer assistance program your company might have.
- Try to get the employee involved in workplace activities that he or she will enjoy and that will help build self-esteem.
- Be patient.

— Adapted from the National Institute of Mental Health Web site

COPING WITH A LOSS...THE PROCESS OF GRIEVING

The death of a loved one is one of life's most profound losses. People go through the grieving process and adapt to a major loss in many different ways. Social workers at the WRMPPF have been flooded with questions concerning loss, and now have available a brochure dealing with grief. To request a copy of the free brochure call (888) 994-3863 ext. 1003. Our social workers are always available to answer any questions and provide referrals or suggestions.



Ask the Social Worker By Megan Olman, MA

Do you have a question you would like answered or a topic you would like more information on? If so, you should enjoy the new question-and-answer section of the *Pioneer News*. Please submit questions to Megan Olman at the Will Rogers Motion Picture Pioneers Foundation, 10045 Riverside Drive, Third Floor, Toluca Lake, CA 91602. You can also e-mail questions to molman@wrinstitute.org or fax questions to (818) 508-0391.

Q: Recently I obtained two different credit cards, both which provide various "rewards" incentives based on the amount I charge each month. For instance, I earn points that I can turn in for cash, gift cards or airline mileage. The problem is, I have a lot of old credit cards that I don't plan on using very often, if at all, and I'm therefore not sure if I should go ahead and cancel them. Will it hurt my credit to cancel the old cards?

A: Stop! You won't help your credit score by canceling your old credit cards, especially if there is little or no debt attached to them. In fact, it is important to know that, "about 35 percent of your credit score is based on the length of your credit history." I would suggest that you keep those old credit cards open, use them to make a few, small purchases, and pay the balance off, on time, every month. For more information on credit card scores, visit Myvesta.org, an online nonprofit consumer education organization.

Q: My uncle, who I visit weekly to help with shopping, etc., believes that he shouldn't bathe more than once every couple of weeks. He even told me that "old people" have delicate skin and bathing hurts the skin. When he does bathe, he only sponges off his body, refusing to use either the shower or bathtub. Personally, I don't think my uncle looks clean, let alone smells clean. Is it true that older people should bathe less frequently and shouldn't take full baths or showers?

A: Skin does dry out as we age and there is also less sweating, so we typically don't need to bathe as often. However, that does not mean that your uncle should only bathe every couple of weeks, and when he does so, only with a sponge. Most older adults would be fine bathing a couple of times a week. A sponge bath is an effective way to clean between showers or baths, but not instead of. However, if your uncle becomes incontinent, daily bathing and a regular change of clothes are crucial. If your uncle suffers from dry skin, as many older adults do, he may want to use an ointment on his skin daily. Ointments are mixtures of water in oil, usually either lanolin or petrolatum. Another thing to keep in mind is that your uncle may not have a fear or resistance to bathing or showering, but rather a real fear of falling.

There are hundreds of bathroom fixtures and gadgets — such as safety grips and handheld showerheads — that can be installed to make life for your uncle and other seniors easier and safer. For more information, check out www.ohsu.edu/healthyaging — their Web site provides useful tips on bathing, prevention, caregiving, etc.

Q: My mother breaks down and cries at least once a week when she thinks about my father. My father passed away four months ago, and I am wondering if this is a normal process of grief or if I should be concerned and seek therapy for her?

A: The process of grief differs based on who we are, who we have lost and how much our day-to-day life is changed by the death. Grief is a normal reaction to loss and is unique in its impact on us. Mourning is a natural and personal process that only the individual can pace. It cannot be rushed. You have to remember that everyone's reactions to grief are different and include emotional, physical and behavioral reactions.

There are considered to be "seven choices" in the grief process: impact, second crisis, observation, the turn, reconstruction and working through, and integration. The second crisis usually occurs during several of the first months. Through this time, the numbness from the impact has worn off and the bereaved may feel more pain than they believed was possible — your mother may be at this second crisis.

Allow your mother to talk about her grief and be prepared to listen. Encourage your mother to remember your father. It is important, however, that you monitor your mother's mental health and depression. There are a number of organizations that offer bereavement support, as well as information for recognizing some harmful characteristics of grief. Several national organizations that offer support are The Compassionate Friends, (877) 969-0010; Hospice Foundation of America, (202) 638-5419; TAPS, (800) 959-TAPS; and the Association for Death Education and Counseling, (860) 586-7503. I wish both you and your mother the best during this difficult period.