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"I was hoping they didn't use a stunt double because I know what I did and I think I did it well," she said. "Some things I knew had to be CGI, because you know 'I didn't do that.' But I honestly couldn't find the gaps." The greatest thing, Lilly said, went far beyond the technical questions. "If I were a little girl, I would think it would be so cool to be Tauriel," the actress said. "And that's me."

'12 Years,' 'Hustle' Lead Golden Globe Nominations

BY JAKE COYLE AP Film Writer bigger Oscar heavyweight at the Academy Awards, which honor technical categories that the Globes don't. With more than \$630 million "Gravity," "Philomena" and "Rush." Most notably shutout was "Lee Daniels' The Butler," the Civil Rights history told through a long-

'HOBBIT' HELPERS WHO CREATED MIDDLE-EARTH

"The Hobbit" parts I, II and — presumably — III, are filled with familiar characters, and some who never appeared in the novel. They are played by performers both obscure and wellknown. But there's another cast of characters who are really running things down in The Shire. They do not, as far as we know, have hairy feet.

PETER JACKSON: A hero to his native New Zealand for bringing in so much filmmaking, and so many Oscars, the director likes to do things to excess — such as making a three-part cinematic landmark out of a three-part literary epic ("The Lord of the Rings") or squeezing three 2-hour, 40-minute features out of a tiny Tolkien novel. But he is also one of the more ambitious filmmakers on the planet, and one with a bit of a twist. Ever see "Meet the Feebles"? "Amused and nauseated" was how it left one critic.

GUILLERMO DEL TORO: The great creature-creator of contemporary cinema, Del Toro was supposed to direct "The Hobbit," but his take on the fantastical — that it should erupt out of reality — apparently clashed with Jackson's wholesale dreamscape approach to the novels of J.R.R. Tolkien. Del Toro is, however, credited as a co-screenwriter on all three "Hobbits" and is currently at work on "The Incredible Hulk" TV series.

FRAN WALSH: The publicity-shy writer-producer has been scripting Jackson's movies since the beginning, including the screenplay for his breakout "Heavenly Creatures" (for which she and Jackson got an Oscar nomination). Married to Jackson since 1987 and mother of his two children, Walsh also coproduced with her husband the documentary "West of Memphis," about the wrongly accused Memphis Three, and helped finance their defense.

PHILIPPA BOYENS: Another New Zealander, Boyens had reportedly read "The Lord of the Rings" seven times when she came aboard to cowrite the film versions. She co-wrote and coproduced the "Hobbit" films, the acclaimed "District 9" and Jackson's version of "King Kong." She also helped write and produce Jackson's adaptation of "The Lovely Bones."

The searing historical epic "12 Years a Slave" and the con-artist caper "American Hustle" lead the 71st annual Golden Globes with seven nominations each.

The nominations announced Thursday morning in Beverly Hills, Calif., by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association suggested "American Hustle" and "12 Years a Slave" one farcical and outlandish, the other grimly accurate — may be this year's Oscar favorites.

Hailed by critics as the movies' most unblinking portrait of slavery, "12 Years a Slave" verified its front-runner status with nominations including best film drama, Chiwetel Ejiofor for best actor in a drama, Steve McQueen for best director and Michael Fassbender and Lupita Nyong'o for their supporting roles.

"American Hustle" dominated on the Globes' other category side: comedy or musical. The fictionalized story of the FBI's Abscam investigation in the late 1970s earned nominations for best movie comedy and David O. Russell for best director. Much of its starry cast received nominations, including lead actors Christian Bale and Amy Adams, as well as last year's Oscar darling, Jennifer Lawrence for best supporting actress.

Also in the mix are Alexander Payne's father-son road trip "Nebraska," with five nominations, including best actor for Bruce Dern. The space odyssey "Gravity" earned four nominations, as did the Somali pirate thriller "Captain Phillips," starring Tom Hanks as the kidnapped cargo ship captain.

Alfonso Cuaron's innovative 3-D spectacle "Gravity," for which star Sandra Bullock received a best actress nomination, should be a in worldwide box office, "Gravity" also figures to be the populist favorite.

This year's comedy competition — usually a mixed bag compared to the dramatic categories — could be the strongest field ever for the Globes. Aside from "American Hustle," the group includes Martin Scorsese's "The Wolf of Wall Street," Alexander Payne's "Nebraska," Spike Jonze's "Her" and the Coen brothers' "Inside Llewyn Davis."

The soulful futuristic romance "Her" and '60s Greenwich Village folk tale "Inside Llewyn Davis" both reaped three nominations, including nods for its stars: newcomer Oscar Isaac for "Llewyn Davis" and Joaquin Phoenix for "Her."

The last film of 2013 to screen, Scorsese's three-hour financial industry extravaganza had been one of the biggest question marks this awards season. After being snubbed Wednesday by the Screen Actors Guild Awards nominations, it earned a nomination for Leonardo DiCaprio's performance as an out-of-control Wall Street trader, along with the best picture nomination.

The 77-year-old Dern rounds out best actor in a comedy for his performance as a taciturn Montana man who believes he's won a mailing sweepstakes. He's joined on the dramatic best actor side by another 77-year-old veteran, Robert Redford. The actor, who hasn't ever won an acting Oscar, was nominated by the Globes for his nearly unspoken performance as a man shipwrecked in the Indian Ocean in "All Is Lost."

In the dramatic best picture category, "12 Years a Slave" was joined by "Captain Phillips," serving White House butler played by Forest Whitaker.

This year's ceremony on Jan. 12 will again be hosted by Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, who led last year's broadcast to 19.7 million viewers, a significant bump for the Globes. They often serve a preamble to the more prestigious Oscars, which will be held March 2.

This year's Cecil B. DeMille lifetime achievement award will be given to Woody Allen, who, long a absentee from award shows, isn't expected to attend. His latest film "Blue Jasmine," a portrait of a bitter, fallen socialite played by Cate Blanchett, won nominations Thursday for Blanchett and Sally Hawkins.

The last two years, one of the Globes' bestpicture winners went on to top the Academy Awards. Last year, the Globes awarded Ben Affleck's "Argo" best picture for drama. The year before that, the silent film ode "The Artist" won best picture for a comedy.

A film that could have easily been a theatrical release, Steven Soderbergh's Liberace drama "Behind the Candelabra," topped the Globes' television nominations. The HBO film helped lead the cable network to a leading nine nominations.

The digital platform Netflix, though, emerged as a new challenger with six total nods. The subscription service's first major foray into original programming, the political thriller "House of Cards," tied "Candelabra" with four nominations. "House of Cards," produced by David Fincher and starring Kevin Spacey, is also a product of filmmakers who turned to the small screen. HBO leads all television networks with nine Globe nominations.

List Of Nominees For 71st Golden Globe Awards

MOTION PICTURES

■ PICTURE, DRAMA: "12 Years a Slave," "Captain Phillips," "Gravity," "Philomena," "Rush."

■ PICTURE, MUSICAL OR COM-EDY: "American Hustle," "Her," "Inside Llewyn Davis," "Nebraska," "The Wolf of Wall Street."

■ ACTOR, DRAMA: Chiwetel Ejiofor, "12 Years a Slave"; Idris Elba, "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom"; Tom Hanks, "Captain Phillips"; Matthew Mc-Conaughey, "Dallas Buyers Club"; Robert Redford, "All Is Lost."

■ ACTRESS, DRAMA: Cate Blanchett, "Blue Jasmine"; Sandra Bullock, "Gravity"; Judi Dench, "Philomena"; Emma Thompson, "Saving Mr. Banks"; Kate Winslet, "Labor Day." ■ DIRECTOR: Alfonso Cuaron,

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Dern, "Nebraska"; Leonardo DiCaprio,
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"Inside Llewyn Davis"; Joaquin Phoenix,

"Her." ■ ACTRESS, MUSICAL OR COM-EDY: Amy Adams, "American Hustle"; Julie Delpy, "Before Midnight"; Greta Gerwig, "Frances Ha"; Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Enough Said"; Meryl Streep, "August: Osage County." ■ SUPPORTING ACTOR: Barkhad Abdi, "Captain Phillips"; Daniel Bruhl, "Rush"; Bradley Cooper, "American Hustle"; Michael Fassbender, "12 Years a Slave"; Jared Leto, "Dallas Buyers Club."

■ SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Sally Hawkins, "Blue Jasmine"; Jennifer Lawrence, "American Hustle"; Lupita Nyong'o, "12 Years a Slave"; Julia Roberts, "August: Osage County"; June Squibb, "Nebraska"

■ FOREIGN LANGUAGE: "Blue Is the Warmest Color," "The Great Beauty," "The Hunt," "The Past," "The Wind Rises."

■ ANIMATED FILM: "The Croods," "Despicable Me 2," "Frozen."

■ SCREENPLAY: Spike Jonze, "Her"; Bob Nelson, "Nebraska"; Jeff Pope and Steve Coogan, "Philomena"; John Ridley, "12 Years a Slave"; Eric Warren Singer and David O. Russell, "American Hustle."

■ ORIGINAL SCORE: Alex Ebert, "All Is Lost"; Alex Heffes, "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom"; Steven Price, "Gravity"; John Williams, "The Book Thief"; Hans Zimmer, "12 Years a Slave." ■ ORIGINAL SONG: "Atlas" (music

■ ORIGINAL SONG: "Atlas" (music and lyrics by Chris Martin, Guy Berryman, Jonny Buckland and Will Champion), "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire"; "Let it Go" (music and lyrics by Kristen Anderson Lopez and Robert Lopez), "Frozen"; "Ordinary Love" (music by Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen Jr. and Brian Burton, lyrics by Bono), "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom"; "Please Mr. Kennedy" (music and lyrics by Ed Rush, George Cromarty, T Bone Burnett, Justin Timberlake, Joel Coen and Ethan Coen), "Inside Llewyn Davis"; "Sweeter Than Fiction" (music and lyrics by Taylor Swift and Jack Antonoff), "One Chance."

TELEVISION

■ SERIES, DRAMA: "Breaking Bad," "Downton Abbey," "The Good Wife," "House of Cards," "Masters of Sex." ■ ACTOR, DRAMA: Bryan Cranston,

■ ACTOR, DRAMA: Bryan Cranston "Breaking Bad"; Liev Schreiber, "Ray Donovan"; Michael Sheen, "Masters of Sex"; Kevin Spacey, "House of Cards." ■ ACTRESS, DRAMA: Julianna

ACTRESS, DRAMA: Julianna Margulies, "The Good Wife"; Tatiana Maslany, "Orphan Black"; Taylor Schilling, "Orange Is the New Black"; Kerry Washington, "Scandal"; Robin Wright, "House of Cards."

SERIES, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: "The Big Bang Theory," "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," "Girls," "Modern Family," "Parks and Recreation."

■ ACTRESS, MUSICAL OR COM-EDY: Zooey Deschanel, "New Girl"; Lena Dunham, "Girls"; Edie Falco, "Nurse Jackie"; Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep"; Amy Poehler, "Parks and Recreation."

■ ACTOR, MUSICAL OR COMEDY: Jason Bateman, "Arrested Development"; Don Cheadle, "House of Lies"; Michael J.

■ MINISÉRIES OR MOVIE: "American Horror Story: Coven," "Behind the Candelabra," "Dancing on the Edge," "Top of the Lake," "White Queen." ■ ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR MOVIE: Welcans Denberg Corte: "Partice

 ACTRESS, MINISERIES OR MOVIE: Helena Bonham Carter, "Burton and Taylor"; Rebecca Ferguson, "White Queen"; Jessica Lange, "American Horror Story: Coven"; Helen Mirren, "Phil Spector"; Elisabeth Moss, "Top of the Lake."

■ ACTOR, MINISERIES OR MOVIE: Matt Damon, "Behind the Candelabra"; Michael Douglas, "Behind the Candelabra"; Chiwetel Ejiofor, "Dancing on the Edge"; Idris Elba, "Luther"; Al Pacino, "Phil Spector." ■ SUPPORTING ACTRESS, SE-

■ SUPPORTING ACTRESS, SE-RIES, MINISERIES OR MOVIE: Jacqueline Bisset, "Dancing on the Edge"; Janet McTeer, "White Queen"; Hayden Panettiere, "Nashville"; Monica Potter, "Parenthood"; Sofia Vergara, "Modern Family." ■ SUPPORTING ACTOR, SERIES,

■ SUPPORTING ACTOR, SERIÉS, MINISERIES OR MOVIE: Josh Charles, "The Good Wife"; Rob Lowe, "Behind the Candelabra"; Aaron Paul, "Breaking Bad"; Corey Stoll, "House of Cards"; Jon Voight, "Ray Donovan."

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED:

■ CECIL B. DEMILLE LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Woody Allen.