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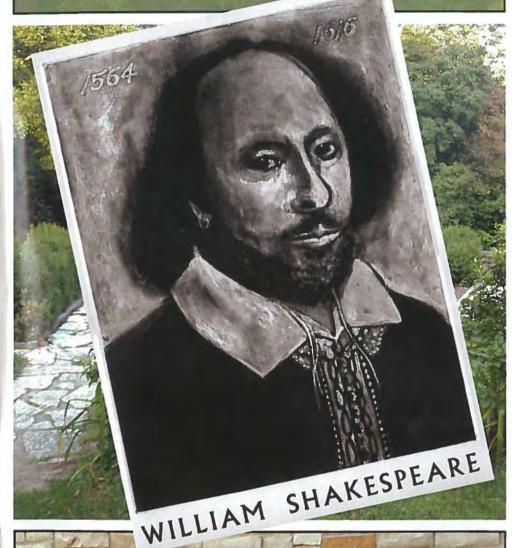
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# HENRY VIII

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## A message from the Artistic Director

Over the years, we have tried to do justice to the quality and range of Shakespeare's work and to also intrigue you with plays by writers whose debt to Shakespeare is apparent. Selecting a season is great fun, but it is something like being a kid in a candy store - so many choices and each time, only a few choices allowed. I hope that the choices we have made will capture your imagination: "something old, something new," and some things you might not expect.

Twelfth Night is always a favorite. Of all the comedies, perhaps, it best expresses Shakespeare's ambivalence about love. The beauty of its poetry and the robustness of the characters is only a part of its charm. There is also a note of sadness and grief, and of joy earned only after enduring a lot of trouble and heartache. "The rain it raineth every day." Twelfth Night was the first play I chose in my first year as artistic director. I am happy that it is time for it again.

Over its 400 years, Macbeth is arguably Shakespeare's most produced play, and its hero forever baffling: is Macbeth a small man caught up in ambition and supernatural forces he is incapable of controlling? Or is he something larger: a potentially great man whose fantasies of power overwhelm his reason? Harold Bloom calls him "a great killing machine," and wonders if the supernatural in the play is a "Phantasmagoria" of Macbeth's own creation - a trick of the mind and his astonishing imagination. However one imagines Macbeth, the play is Shakespeare at his theatrical and bloody best.

Henry VIII is one of the few remaining plays of the canon we have never produced. Most of us are familiar with the story of the great Tudor king whose reign was marked by his many marriages. Along the way he killed several of the wives he couldn't just divorce, separated his country from the Roman Church he loved, established a Protestant Church with himself as head, and fathered probably the greatest of all English monarchs: the incomparable Elizabeth I. It's a great story. Henry VIII tells the most dramatic part of it - the tragic falls of Henry's first queen, Katherine, and his great friend and mentor, Cardinal Wolsey. The play has wonderful characters, beautiful language, and a marvelous sense of history. And you may have to wait a long time for the chance to see it again.

I hope you will agree that it is a great season!

Cal MacLean

On the cover: This portrait of Shakespeare was created by Ray George for the Festival.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

#### IN MEMORIAM

# RAY GEORGE

1933-2005

Ray was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, studied at the University of Northern Iowa and served in the Navy. His entire life was devoted to practicing and teaching art. His work has been exhibited throughout the United States, and for 27 years he was a professor of art at Illinois State University. Thank you, Ray!

Self Portrait: by Ray George



# Macbeth

#### Synopsis

On the edges of a battlefield, three witches meet and plot, waiting for Macbeth who, with Banquo, his comrade-in-arms, soon encounters them. They greet him as Thane of Glamis, then as his title, then as Thane of Cawdor, and finally as the future King. The witches have barely disappeared when word arrives that the Scottish forces have been victorious and, as a token of his favor, Duncan, King of Scotland, has bestowed the title of Thane of Cawdor on Macbeth.

On Macbeth's arrival home he and Lady Macbeth plot to kill Duncan while he is a guest in their house. Duncan's body is discovered the next morning by Macduff, the Thane of Fife, and when they flee, Duncan's sons Malcolm and Donalbain are blamed for the murder.

Macbeth and Lady
Macbeth are crowned King
and Queen. Fearful both of
Banquo and the truth of the
witches' predictions,
Macbeth arranges with
three murderers to have
Banquo, along with his
son Fleance, killed. The
attempt succeeds only
partly as Fleance escapes
and, during a banquet,
the ghost of Banquo
returns to haunt
Macbeth.

Macbeth seeks out the witches again, who summon three apparitions who give him more information about the future. The first warns Macbeth to beware Macduff, the second says that "none of woman born" poses a threat, and the third predicts that Macbeth will never fail until Birnam Wood comes to his castle at Dunsinane. Reassured, he presses them for more news, and they produce a line of eight kings, all descended from Banquo, who

will succeed him. Hearing that Macduff has fled to England to join Malcolm who is raising an army against him, Macbeth sends the murderers to Macduff's castle where they kill his wife and children.

On the march toward Dunsinane.

Malcolm orders his troops to carry boughs from nearby Birnam Wood to disguise their numbers. As he prepares for the assault, Macbeth hears news from his sentries:

Birnam Wood is moving, heading for Dunsinane.

Taking comfort that "none of woman born" can harm him he arms himself and confronts the invading army. Bent on avenging his family Macduff finds Macbeth in the on going fray. They fight to the death. Victory is declared, and Malcolm, now rightful King of Scotland, leads his followers on to Scone

for his coronation.

Costume design by Kathryn Ruhe

# Dramatis Personæ

Macbeth,
Thane of Glamis, later Thane of Cawdor, later King of Scotland PHILIP EARL JOHNSON*
Lady Macbeth,
Countess of Glamis, later Countess of Cawdor, later Queen of Scotland WENDY MORTIMER*
Three Witches LORI ADAMS, COURTNEY BOHL, DANNI SMITH
Duncan, King of Scotland
Malcolm, Eldest Son of Duncan STEPHEN LOUIS GRUSH
Donaldbain, Younger Son of Duncan JEFF BLUM'
Captain in Duncan's Army
Banquo, Thane of Lochaber
Macduff, Thane of Fife
Lennox, A Scottish Thane
Angus, A Scottish Thane José Antonio García†
Ross, A Scottish Thane
Caithness, A Scottish Thane SIMON JON PROVAN
Menteith, A Scottish Thane
Fleance, Banquo's Son
Servant to Macbeth JAY WORTHINGTON
Seyton, Gentleman loyal to Macheth F. REED BROWN
Gentlewoman in Service to Lady Macbeth Andrea O'Brient
Porter in the house of Macbeth
Servant to Macbeth
Old Man Eric Thibodeaux-Thompson <sup>†</sup>
Three Murderers David Roby <sup>†</sup> , Jason R. Wroblewski <sup>†</sup> , Joe Flowers <sup>†</sup>
Three Apparitions MICHAEL EISENSTEIN, KIANA JACKSON, JAY WORTHINGTON
Hecate ,
Lady Macduff Elizabeth Christine Tanner <sup>†</sup>
Macduff's Son
Macduff's Daughter MEGAN RILEY
Messenger to Lady Macduff Andrew James Hanback
A Scottish Doctor David Roby
Siward Eric Thibodeaux-Thompson <sup>†</sup>
Young Siward
Ensemble LORI ADAMS, JEFF BLUM <sup>†</sup> , COURTNEY BOHL <sup>†</sup> , JOE FLOWERS <sup>†</sup> ,
Andrew James Hanback', Kiana Jackson, Kenny Metroff',
Andrea O'Brien <sup>†</sup> , Danni Smith <sup>†</sup> , Jay Worthington, Jason R. Wroblewski <sup>†</sup>
Understudies: Joe Flowers <sup>†</sup> (Macbeth), Jeff Blum <sup>†</sup> (Banquo), Kristy Hartsgrove <sup>†</sup> (Lady Macbeth),
ANDY LUTHER (Macduff), JASON R. WROBLEWSKI (Porter)
Member of Actors' Equity Association Equity Membership Candidate
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Lighting DesignerJULIE MACK
Sound Designer
Stage Manager Jeavon Greenwood
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#### Масветн

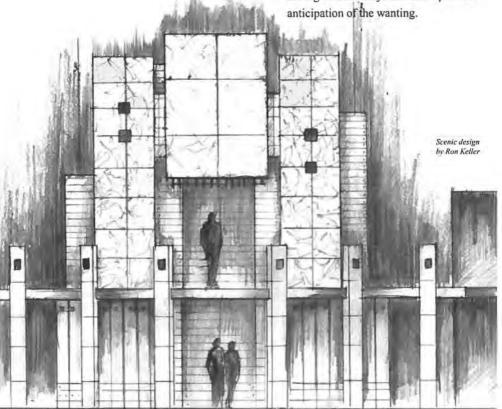
## —Director's Notes

The Macbeth you will see tonight is not about good and evil. It is not about fate or even the supernatural. It is about human nature.

Covetousness, the urge to want what is not ours to have, is in all of us. The wanting, though, in and of itself is neither bad nor good. It is simply part of human nature; a feral, untamed part of human nature. What is-in the simplest terms-good or bad is what we are willing to do to get what we want. What lies of omission or commission are we willing to tell? What laws and rules are we willing to break? Whom are we willing to hurt? How willing are we to say 'damn the consequences?'

Free will and a chaotic world present us with things to want, choices to make. The mark of our level of civilization, our humanity, our sense of fair play is not in what it is we want. It is, rather, in our knowing where we must draw the line for ourselves in order to live in a humane and civilized way.

Macbeth and Lady Macbeth want the kingdom; they want to be king and queen. With very little consideration to the consequences, they take what they want-destroying lives by doing so. What they discover is that the consequences of the having do not always measure up to the anticipation of the wanting.





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# Twelfth Night

#### Synopsis

Viola and Sebastian, twin brother and sister, are separated during a shipwreck and each believes the other has died. Cast upon the shores of Illyria, Viola disguises herself as a young man and is employed as the Duke Orsino's personal attendant, Cesario.

Orsino is in love with the Countess Olivia. Olivia, in mourning over the deaths of her father and her brother, refuses to consider Orsino's suit, and Orsino determines to use Cesario as his go-

between to Olivia.

Olivia's gentlewoman,
Maria, keeps company with
Olivia's drunken cousin Sir
Toby Belch, as well as Feste, the
family "fool," and Sir Andrew
Aguecheek, a ridiculous
suitor who wishes to woo
Olivia. Malvolio, Olivia's
steward, scorns the foolery
of these characters, and
they plot to get revenge
on him.

Cesario/Viola, woos Olivia for Orsino with such eloquence that Olivia, much to her own surprise, falls in love with Cesario/Viola. Viola, in turn, has already fallen in love with Orsino.

Maria, Sir Toby, Feste and Sir Andrew proceed with their plan to get revenge on Malvolio, convincing him with an ambiguous letter that Olivia loves him. His subsequent behavior and

> demeanor is so alarming that Olivia has him imprisoned, where he is further deceived and maddened by Feste.

Sebastian, Viola's brother, has been rescued and finds his way to Olivia's house, where he is mistaken for Cesario/Viola. Olivia, surprised and pleased that Cesario suddenly seems to return her affection, quickly marries him.

Orsino arrives at Olivia's house, all of the characters are forced to confront their disguises and deceptions and finally, all is cleared up and the sets of lovers are paired

> up for a happy ending. Except, that is, for Malvolio, who is bitter about his harsh treatment and leaves swearing to get revenge on them all.

The play concludes with Feste singing one of the most famous songs in the Shakespearean canon, in which he reminds us that life moves onward and the "rain it raineth every day."

Costume designs by Lauren Lowell

## DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Feste Sean Ryan Kelley
Orsino Ben Werling*
Curio Stephen Louis Grush
Valentine
Viola
Sea Captain Andy Luther!
Sir Toby
Maria
Sir Andrew DAVID KORTEMEIER*
Olivia Wendy Mortimer*
Malvolio
Antonio José Antonio Garcia <sup>†</sup>
Sebastian SIMON JON PROVAN*
Priest David Roby <sup>†</sup>

Understudies: Jeff Blum<sup>†</sup> (Orsino), Courtney Bohl<sup>†</sup> (Olivia), Kiana Jackson (Viola), Andrew James Hanback<sup>†</sup> (Feste), Jason Maddy<sup>†</sup> (Malvolio), David Roby<sup>†</sup> (Sir Toby), Eric Thibodeaux-Thompson<sup>†</sup> (Sir Andrew), Michael Eisenstein<sup>†</sup> (Priesi)

\*Member of Actors' Equity Association 

†Equity Membership Candidate

Director	JOEL G. FINK
Scenic Designer	JOHN C. STARK
Costume Designer	LAUREN LOWELL
Lighting Designer	JULIE MACK
Composer/Sound Designer	RICHARD K. THOMAS
Stage Manager	Anna Louise Jakubka

#### TWELFTH NIGHT

## —Director's Notes

"What is love? 'Tis not hereafter. Present mirth hath present laughter. What's to come is still unsure, In delay there lies no plenty, Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty. Youth's a stuff will not endure."

Twelfth Night is the last of the great romantic comedies written by William Shakespeare during the first half of his career. Unlike his earlier comedies, however, it has numerous dark clouds floating across the romantic sky. Many of the same themes dealt with in Shakespeare's tragic masterpieces are also found here, and he includes many of the theatrical devices that he developed in earlier texts. This is a play about the power of love, and conversely, about the love of power. It is a story full of music, as befits the revelries of the Feast of Epiphany on January 6th. Each of the songs, however, is about loss or death. The twelfth night of Christmas was a time when a "lord of misrule" was chosen, and the social conventions of the time were turned upside down. In the play, however, a mood of melancholy pervades, not just as an emotional state of sadness, but as an imbalance of the four humours that the Elizabethans understood to make up the human personality. And yet ... it is a comedy. With its traditional ending of happily paired-off couples, the play ends with the promise of marriage, although the audience is reminded that "the rain it raineth every day."

The darker stains of the play, and even its sense of sexual naiveté combined with sexual repression, made this an easy text to transport to the Victorian era. The structure of Olivia's household, as well as the basic social structure of the play are all reflected accurately in the late nineteenth century. The self-conscious

role-playing of the characters made a highly theatricalized Victorian setting an ideal backdrop for the action. Like gems glittering against a background of velvet curtains, the characters of *Twelfth Night* sparkle and reveal new facets of their roles as each scene unfolds.

"O Time, thou must untangle this, not I. It is too hard a knot for me to untie!"

Twelfth Night, indeed, requires time to unravel the many knots in its tangle. Deceptive in its "simplicity," this is a subtle and complex text that opens slowly to release its many themes. The blend of comic and serious tones, the text's thematic sweep and the story's wonderfully drawn characters combine to place Twelfth Night among Shakespeare's most fascinating and popular plays. Although "Youth's a stuff will not endure," Twelfth Night remains eternally appealing.



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# HENRY VIII

Synopsis

(ALL IS TRUE)

Act I — After a spirited but friendly sword fight between King Henry and the Duke of Buckingham, the court retires. The Dukes of Buckingham, Abergavenny, and Norfolk discuss the recent events in France called the Field of Cloth of Gold. The nobles are outraged at the extravagant cost of the event and the worthless peace treaty signed by Henry VIII with Francis I of France. Organized and manipulated by Cardinal Wolsey, the true power behind the English throne, the nobles are concerned that Cardinal Wolsey is becoming too ambitious and too powerful. Wolsey, on his way to see the King, observes the nobles in conversation. Shortly thereafter, Buckingham is arrested for alleged treason.

In the throne room, while Henry waits to hear Wolsey's case against Buckingham, Queen Katherine informs her husband that a burdensome tax has been levied on the people. Furthermore this tax was instigated by Wolsey without Henry's knowledge. Henry confronts Wolsey and orders him to remove the tax. With the taxation issue resolved, Henry hears the testimony against Buckingham. He is convinced of the allegations and orders Buckingham brought to trial. Later that week Cardinal Wolsey holds a lavish banquet. The King crashes the party disguised as a foreign traveler and meets Anne Bullen for the first time.

Buckingham's trial commences. He is found guilty and sentenced to death. Henry, now convinced that he must divorce Katherine, welcomes Cardinal Campeius who has arrived from Rome, The Cardinal is to conduct the trial, along with Cardinal Wolsey, on the question of Henry's divorce.

Anne, a lady-in-waiting to the Queen, hears of the possible divorce and vows she never wants to become a queen. Suddenly, the Lord Chamberlain appears with news that the King has named Anne the Marchioness of Pembroke. The scene shifts to Katherine's trial. She speaks to the court of her twenty years of loyalty to Henry and denounces Wolsey as her enemy. Katherine realizes that she has lost and upon leaving the court announces that she will appeal directly to the Pope.

Act II — Wolsey and Cardinal Campeius visit Katherine but she is unwilling to give up her claim to being the lawful Queen. However, the tide now turns against Wolsey as he makes a strategic mistake by sending the King a packet of papers that includes inventories of his personal wealth. The King is furious and now also has in his possession an intercepted letter to the Pope that discloses Wolsey's treachery. Henry dismisses Wolsey and marries Ann Bullen.

Anne soon becomes the Queen of England. Katherine, now living in exile, is told of Wolsey's illness and death. She herself is weak and sickly. She falls asleep and experiences a rapturous vision. Upon waking, she makes her final wishes known and passes away. Anne, after a difficult labor, gives birth to a daughter.

The nobles, led by Stephen Gardiner the Bishop of Winchester, attack Henry's loyal follower Thomas Cranmer, the Archbishop of Canterbury for heresy. Henry allows a council meeting to investigate the complaints against Archbishop Cranmer. The council orders Cranmer to the Tower; but Henry, who has been listening, reveals himself and intervenes on Cranmer's behalf. Disappointed and angry with the nobles for their treatment of Cranmer, he orders a reconciliation of the council for their good and the good of the country. Henry then asks Cranmer to become the godfather to his daughter and to perform her baptism. Cranmer accepts and at the christening, names Henry's daughter Elizabeth and prophesies that Elizabeth will become one of England's greatest monarchs.

Director	, Don LaCasse
Scenic Designer	RON KELLER
Costume Designer	DOTTIE ENGLIS
Lighting Designer	
Sound Designer	. AARON PAOLUCCI
Stage Manager	SARA C. ORMSBY"

## DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

THE COURT
King Henry VIII
Queen Katherine ELIZABETH CHRISTINE TANNER
Duke of Buckingham JASON MADDY
Surveyor to BuckinghamJoe Flowers
Duke of Norfolk
Duke of Suffolk
Lord Abergavenny José Antonio García
Lord Sands Stephen Louis Grush
Lord Chamberlain ERIC THIBODEAUX-THOMPSON'
Lord Chamberlain ERIC I HIBODEAUX-1 HOMPSON
Lord Chancellor
Sir Thomas Lovell
Sir Anthony Denny JASON R. WROBLEWSKI
Earl of Surrey STEPHEN LOUIS GRUSH
Katherine's Griffith KRISTY HARTSGROVE
Ladies-in-Waiting Jane Seymour KIANA JACKSON
Servant to Katherine JASON R. WROBLEWSKI
Messenger (servant to Katherine)
Anne Bullen (later the Queen) Courtney Boht
Lady Margaret (Waiting Lady to Anne Bullen) LORI ADAMS
Serjeant-at-Arms Jay Worthington
Ladies at Wolsey's LORI ADAMS, KIANA JACKSON, DANNI SMITH'
Masquers F. Reed Brown', Kenny Metroff', José Antonio García'
Lord Caputius (ambassador from the Emperor)JEFF BLUM'
Doctor Butts (King Henry's Physician)
Doctor Butts (King Henry's Physician)
Doorkeeper Andrew James Hanback
Garter King-at-Arms José Antonio García
Lord Mayor JEFF BLUM
Duchess of Norfolk LORI ADAMS
Guards F. REED Brown', Andrew James Hanback!,
THE CHURCH
Cardinal Wolsey RODERICK PEEPLES'
Secretary to Wolsey
Gardiner (Secretary to Wolsey, later Bishop of Winchester) DAVID ROBY
Cardinal CampeiusJosé Antonio Garcia'
Caldinal Campelus
Thomas Cromwell (Servant to Wolsey, later Secretary to the King) Joe Flowers'
Servants to Wolsey JEFF BLUM', F. REED BROWN', ANDREW JAMES HANBACK',
Archbishop of Canterbury (early in play) JASON MADDY'
Thomas Cranmer (later Archbishop of Canterbury) BEN WERLING
Bishop of Lincoln
Bishops JEFF BLUM', STEPHEN LOUIS GRUSH'
THE PEOPLE
Gentleman 1 JEFF BLUM'
Gentleman 2
Gentleman 3 MICHAEL EISENSTEIN
Townspeople Kiana Jackson, Kenny Metroff', Andrea O'Brien',
KATHERINE'S VISION
Dancers F. Reed Brown*, Kiana Jackson, Kenny Metroff*, Andrea O'Brien*

Understudies: Andy Luther<sup>†</sup> (Henry VIII), Kenny Metroff<sup>†</sup> (Norfolk), F. Reed Brown (Bishop, Cranmer)

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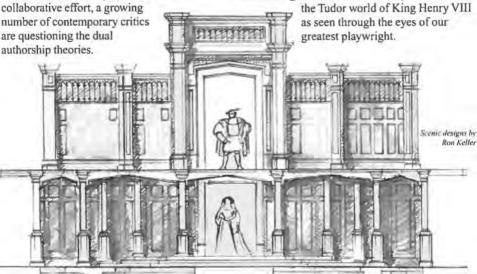
#### HENRY VIII —DIRECTOR'S NOTES

The first recorded performance of Henry VIII was June 29, 1613 at the Globe Theatre under the title, All is True. Eye witness accounts record that a spark from a cannon fired to announce the entrance of Henry at Wolsey's party caused a fire that destroyed the Globe Theatre. Apparently, all escaped the theatre safely. The first printing of the play was in the First Folio of 1623. It was listed as the final play in the "histories" section as The Famous History of the Life of King Henry the Eight. Most scholars date the play from 1612 or 1613.

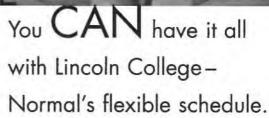
Since the beginning of the 20th Century. the play has fallen out of favor. Among the reasons are the play's large spectacle scenes which can strain the financial resources of many theatre companies and the critical opinion that first emerged in 1850 that John Fletcher collaborated with Shakespeare in writing the play. While Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree presented the play in 1910 with a cast of 172, contemporary directors, as well as the BBC version of the play produced for television in 1979, have proven that the play can speak to audiences in more intimate productions. Authorship of the play continues to be a source of disagreement among critical writers in the field of Shakespearean studies. While the majority still contends that the play was a collaborative effort, a growing number of contemporary critics

Shakespeare's Henry VIII does not fully embrace today's popular culture view of this monarch. This is not the barrel-chested, arrogant king of Holbein's paintings of an older Henry, nor is it the bloated and syphilitic man portrayed in the BBC series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." Shakespeare's play presents a younger, more vibrant Henry VIII and the play covers the period from the Fall of the Duke of Buckingham, through Henry's decision to divorce his wife to the birth and christening of his daughter Elizabeth, At the beginning of the play (1521) Henry is thirty years-old. He is well-educated, a musician, a defender of the Catholic faith, an avid hunter, and a lover of sports. His marriage to Katherine lasted for more than twenty years and he divorced her when she was beyond the child-bearing years. Shakespeare's view of Henry would have been easily understood by his audiences as King Henry VIII was viewed as a monarch who brought wealth and stability to England.

Finally, if you reviewed your English history before attending tonight's performance, you will note that Shakespeare compresses time (the play seems to occur over a shorter period than it actually does), rearranges events, and even includes events that actually occurred as late as twelve years after the end of the play. Henry VIII is Shakespeare's vision of a selected portion of Henry's life. He did what he needed to do to make the story insightful and engaging while maintaining a dramatic consistency. Welcome to







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#### Directors

KAREN KESSLER
Director (Macbeth)

Karen Kessler is returning to the Festival for her fourth season having previously directed A Midsummer Night's Dream in 2002, The Taming of the Shrew in 2000 and All's Well That Ends Well in 1997. In September of this year she will be directing the Midwest premier of Sam Shepard's newest play The God of Hell



at Chicago's Next Theatre. This past winter she directed the US premier of Scottish playwright Gregory Burke's Gagarin Way at A Red Orchid Theatre also in Chicago. She is a company member and past Artistic Director of Chicago's critically acclaimed Famous Door Theatre (which, sadly is closing its doors this summer) where she directed the world premiers of Early and Often by Barbara Wallace and Thomas Wolfe (which won an After Dark Award for Outstanding Production) and A Mislaid Heaven by Carson Becker (which won a Joseph Jefferson Award for Best New Work), the US premier of Stephen Jeffreys' A Going Concern (which won After Dark Awards for Outstanding Direction and Outstanding Ensemble) as well as productions of Conor McPherson's This Lime Tree Bower and Graham Reid's Remembrance. Some other Chicago credits include: The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek, Wrens, and Ten Tiny Fingers Nine Tiny Toes for Rivendell Theatre Ensemble - a company which Karen co-founded: the Midwest premier of Steve Martin's The Underpants for Noble Fool Productions: Mr. Kolpert for A Red Orchid Theatre Company; and Hamlet and Cyruno de Bergerac in co-productions of Rivendell Theatre Ensemble and Powertap Productions. Credits outside of Chicago include: Glengarry Glen Ross at the Northern Stage Ensemble in Newcastle-upon-Tync, England; Measure for Measure at Connecticut Repertory; and The Merry Wives of Windsor and The Complete History of America Abridged for Idaho Rep.

OEL G. FINK

Director (12th Night)

Joel G, Fink is Associate Dean of Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University, where he serves as the Director of The Theatre Conservatory. Twelfth Night is his first production for the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. For 14 years he served as casting director and

artistic associate for the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. He has also directed and acted in numerous productions at CSF, most recently directing Romeo and Juliet, Cymbeline, Edward III, a 1950s musical version of A Midsummer Night's Dream and playing the dual roles of Polonius and the Gravedigger in Hamlet. In Chicago, he has directed productions of The



Cradle Will Rock, Dear Liar and The Sandbox, which were featured in the Chicago Humanities Festival; appeared in Organic/Touchstone's production of Racing Demon; and directed Romeo and Juliet, Measure for Measure, Midsummer Night's Dream, Candide, Spring Awakening. The Mandrake, A Penny for a Song, The Beggar's Opera and the world premiere of An Unkindness of Ravens at Roosevelt University. In addition, he has published numerous reviews and articles, as well as a musical version of Sheridan's "The Rivals." This fall he will be directing Measure for Measure at CCPA in Chicago.

#### DON LACASSE Festival Managing Director Director (Henry VIII)

Dr. LaCasse returned to Illinois State University as Director of the School of Theatre in July 2003 and was a member of the Theatre faculty from 1973-85. A cofounder of the Illinois Shakespeare Festival, Don also is an Emeritus Chair and Professor from Ball State University where he chaired the Theatre and Dance program for 18 years, Since returning to Illinois State he



has directed Amadeus and is directing All My Sons the first production of the School of Theatre's 2005-06 season. He is a recipient of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Gold Medallion for his involvement with the American College Theatre Festival and was Theatre Person of the Year in Indiana in 1994. He has a BFA in Directing from the University of Connecticut, an MA and Ph. D. from Michigan State University and has directed over 60 productions in professional, university college, and community venues.

KATHLEEN MAKI Assistant Director (Macbeth)

F. REED BROWN Assistant Director (12th Night)

> DALLAS POLLEI Assistant Director (Henry)

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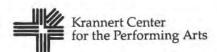
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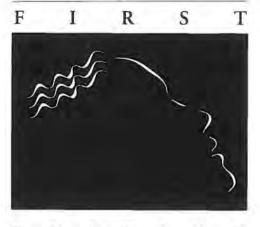
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#### Designers

#### RON KELLER

Scenic Designer (Macbeth, Henry) Ron Keller is the Head of Design for Theatre VCU at Virginia Commonwealth University's School of the Arts. He is pleased to return to the Festival where audiences have seen his designs for Romeo and Juliet, King John, and Wild Oats. Additional design credits include Eugene Ionesco Theatre in Kishinev, Moldova, Swine Palace Productions (Louisiana State University). Barksdale Theatre, Theatre IV, Theatre Virginia, Shakespeare Santa Cruz, Virginia Shakespeare Festival, Ohio Shakespeare Festival, Porthouse Theater, Clarence Brown Theater, Heritage Repertory Theatre, Famous Door, Kohler Arts, Virginia Opera, and the State Fair of Virginia among others. He is pleased to be a member of United Scenic Artists, the union representing professional stage designers.

JOHN C. STARK

Scenic Designer (12th Night)

12th Night is John's 19th design for the Festival. His Festival career began with the memorable 1993 production Pericles and he has designed at least one production each year since including last season's Hamlet and Cyrano de Bergerac. Other favorite Festival productions include A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest, The Triumph of Love and Coriolanus. John has taught design and technology at Illinois Wesleyan University, Arizona State University and is currently a Professor of Theatre at Illinois State University. He has produced over 100 designs for other theatre companies including: Victory Gardens Theatre, Pennsylvania Centre Stage, Famous Door Theatre, University of Illinois-Opera, Sacramento Theatre Company, Indiana Repertory Theatre, Nebraska Repertory Theatre, Illinois Wesleyan Summer Theatre, Actors Theatre of Phoenix, Childsplay, Inc., Tempe, AZ and the Mulebarn Theatre, Tarkio, MO. His design for Famous Door's The Living received a Joseph Jefferson award for excellence in 1997. He is pleased that his son Nathan and his wife Lori are part of festival family this season - love to daughter Anna as well.

#### KATHRYN ROHE

Costume Designer (Macbeth)

Kathryn Rohe happily returns to the Illinois
Shakespeare Festival for her sixth summer since
designing Karen Kessler's production of All's Well That
Ends Well in 1997. Since then she recently ended her
ten-year tenure at the University of Virginia in 2002 to
pursue a professional career in New York. There she is
the Resident Costume Designer for Transport Group,
whose last two productions — Jack Cumming's The
Audience and Michael John LaChiusa's First Lady Suite
— garnered a total of five Drama Desk nominations.
Here at the Festival, she is thrilled to be collaborating
with such gifted friends — both those she's known for
years, and those she's recently met to create such
satisfying projects and relationships.

#### LAUREN LOWELL

Costume Designer (12th Night)

Lauren Lowell is a Professor of Costume Design at Illinois State University. She received her MFA in Costume Design from the University of Georgia and holds a BA in Theatre from Central Michigan University. Recent design credits include Underneath the Lintel (Noble Fool Theatre Company, Chicago). Shame the Devil! An Audience with Fanny Kemble (The Fanny Kemble Project/Stockyards Theatre Company), Bald Grace, Pirate Queen! (Stockyards Theatre Project, Chicago), Same Time Next year, Nine, Where's Charley? and Seussical, the Musical! (The Little Theatre on the Square, Sullivan, IL): As You Like It (Illinois Shakespeare Festival), Glass Menagerie (Apollo Professional Theatre of Peoria), Before the Fire (University of Georgia, Shorter College, and New York Fringe Festival), The Crucible, Amadeus, The Lover, and The Caucasian Chalk Circle (Illinois State University), Measure for Measure and The Living Newspaper: 1935 (University of Georgia). Lauren spent 5 years at The Highlands Playhouse in the mountains of North Carolina including 3 years as the Costume Shop Manager and Resident Designer. Lauren is a member of the United States Institute of Theatre Technology, and received the W. Joseph Stell Design Expo Award in 2001, the USITT-SE Design Award in 2000, and has had two articles and a book review published in Costume Research Journal.

#### DOTTIE ENGLIS

Costume Designer (Henry)

Dottie is happy to be returning to the Illinois Shakespeare Festival from London where she was Director of the London campus of Webster University. At the Festival, Dottie has designed A Midsummer Night's Dream, Othello and The Merchant of Venice. She has also designed numerous productions for the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis as well as designing for Stages, St. Louis, Shakespeare Festival of St. Louis, PCPA Theaterfest and Imaginary Theatre Company. At Webster, Dottie returns to teaching in the Design and Technical Program at the Conservatory of Theatre Arts.

JULIE MACK Festival Lighting Designer

Julie, an Associate Professor of Lighting Design at Illinois State University, is pleased to be returning for her fourth season to the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. Lighting designs for the festival include last season's Hamlet, Cyruno de Bergerac, and Two Gentlemen of Verona. Julie recently designed the world premiere of Berlin '45 at the Victory Gardens Theater in Chicago. Other credits include Anything Goes at the Skylight Opera Theatre in Milwaukee, Speaking in Tongues at Famous Door Theatre, The Underpants at The Noble Fool Theatre, and the 2003 Colorado Shakespeare Festival. Other Chicago credits include the Chicago College for the Performing Arts, the American Theatre Company and Theatre on the Lake. Julie is a co-founder of the Fairbanks Shakespeare Theatre in Fairbanks, Alaska, now in its thirteenth season.

#### AARON PAOLUCCI

#### Festival Sound Designer

Aaron Paolucci has been an Assistant Professor at Illinois State University since 1999 and currently teaches in both the Arts Technology program and the School of Theatre. He earned a BFA in Technical Theatre from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and an MFA in Theatre Design and Technology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. His emphasis is in theatre sound design and digital audio creations, editing, and engineering. He is the sound supervisor for the School of Theatre and the Arts Technology program and has made major contributions to the design and development of the audio systems at the new Ewing Theatre and the Center for the Performing Arts. He has been the Resident Sound Designer for the nationally recognized Illinois Shakespeare Festival since 1999. His recent credits include Sound Designer for The Merchant of Venice directed by the internationally renowned Joshua Sobol, Mixdown Engineer for the latest Barron James Band album Inside Your Head, and audio designer for the Cutmann Dance Company in Chicago.

#### RICHARD K. THOMAS

Composer/Sound Designer (12th Night)

Twelfih Night is Rick's first sound score for the Illinois Shakespeare Festival, although he has composed many scores for the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, including last summer's Romeo and Juliet. Other recent productions include the world premiere of Ross Maxwell's His Occupation at Purdue University in April and A Midsummer Night's Dream at Roosevelt University in the fall of 2004. Rick recently designed and curated the sound for the inaugural World Stage Design exhibition in Toronto in March, and the First International Exhibition of Theatre sound Design and Music Composition at the 2003 Prague Quadrennial. He won the USITT Herbert D. Greggs Award for outstanding journal article in 2002. He also composed music for the Indianapolis 500 mile race for ESPN and international syndication. Rick is a full professor and Head of the Design and Technology program at Purdue University, a certified sound designer in IATSE Local 1 (New York, NY), chair of the OISTAT Sound Working Group, and a former member of the Board of Directors of USITT.

#### **Text and Movement**

#### DC WRIGHT

Festival Fight Director

D.C. Wright joins the Illinois Shakespeare Festival for the third consecutive year, this time as Fight Director. You may remember D.C. as Barbaroso in *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, and Charles the Wrestler in *As You Like It*, from two seasons ago, and as the foppish lout Valvert from last season's *Cyrano de Bergerae*. D.C. has recently directed fights for Arkansas Repertory Theater's production of *Romeo and Juliet*, recipient of a Shakespeare in American Communities grant from the NEA, which performed in seven states around the country including a two week run in Lus Vegas, Besides the Rep, D.C. has directed fights and

stunts all over the world for various theatres, companies, and universities including Boston Musica Viva, Boston Playwrights' Theatre, Tuachan, Actors Repertory Theatre Ensemble, Dueling Arts International, LeoFoo Village (them park in Taiwan), Boston University, Boston University Opera Institute, Kansas University, Brigham Young University, University of Utah, Dixie College, Utah Valley State College, and most recently Western Illinois University, where D.C. is currently the Head of Movement and Stage Combat for the Theatre Department. D.C. is a Certified Teacher of Stage Combat with the Society of American Fight Directors.

#### LAURIE MERRIMAN Dance Choreographer

Laurie is Associate Professor of Dance and Head of the Dance Area at Illinois State University. She carned her BFA in Ballet & Modern Dance from Texas Christian University and her MFA in Dance from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She began her professional training at The National Academy of Dance in Champaign as a young ballet dancer and eventually became a scholarship student with the Joffery Ballet School and the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. Laurie's dual respect and love for both ballet and contemporary dance has afforded her the opportunity to perform and learn the works of many great artists in the field such as Martha Graham, Paul Taylor, Bebe Miller, Dwight Rhoden, Stephen Koester, Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, Vaslav Nijinsky, Michel Fokine, Marius Petipa, Robert North, and Frederick Ashton (among many others). Laurie's teaching focus at Illinois State University has been in the areas of ballet and modern dance technique. improvisation, dance composition, and dance pedagogy. Laurie also serves as Artistic Director for Illinois State Dance Theatre and teaches at the high school level for University High School.

#### ELIZABETH TERRY

#### Festival Vocal/Dialect/Text Coach

Liz is delighted to be returning to the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. Liz has served as voice and dialect coach for various theatres around the country including the La Jolla Playhouse, the Old Globe Theatre, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, the Stoneham Theatre, the American Stage Festival and the Utah Shakespearean Festival where she was an Artist-in-Residence with the acting company and most recently performed in Richard III and Much Ado About Nothing for their 2003 summer season. She has a variety of acting and directing credits from several theatres including the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, The Old Globe Theatre, and the New City Theatre in Pittsburgh. Liz was the Head of Acting for the MFA program at the University of California, San Diego (1994-1996) and was the Head of Speech at Wagner College, Staten Island, NY (1996-2000) where she directed much acclaimed productions of Pippin, A Little Night Music, and Mun of La Mancha and was the Director of the Stanley Drama Award play writing contest. During the summer of 1999, she adapted and directed The Winter's Tale for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's touring company and most recently has coached, acted and directed productions for Brandeis University where she is currently a member of the full-time acting faculty for the MFA and BA programs.



#### **Assistant Designers**

BERNADETTE BRENNAN Asst. Scenic Designer (Macbeth, Henry)

> AMY CAMPION Asst. Scenic Designer (12th Night)

TAMMY L. HEARY Asst. Costume Designer (Macbeth)

CATHY PARROT Asst. Costume Designer (12th Night)

> JENNIFER POOL Asst. Costume Designer (Henry)

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Macbeth Jason R, Wroblewski<sup>†</sup>
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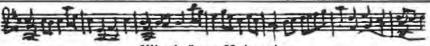
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#### **Acting Company**

#### LORI ADAMS

WITCH, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)

MARGARET, DUCHESS... (HENRY)

Lori is pleased to take time off from touring her onewoman show, Shame the Devil! An Audience with Fanny

Kemble to join this year's Festival acting company. Credits include: Nebraska Repertory Theatre, Actor's Theatre of Arizona, Actor's Lab Arizona, Childsplay, Inc., Stockyards



Theatre Project, and Breadline Theatre Company's original production of Peer Gynt (where she played all the women). Favorite recent roles include: A Fair Country (Patrice), The Beauty Queen of Leenane (Maureen) at Heartland Theatre and Duet for One (Stephanie) at Illinois State. She can also be seen on the Travel Channel as the "ghostly" Angeline Milner. A member of the acting faculty at Illinois State University since 1997, Lori received the College of Fine Arts Outstanding University Teacher Award in 2000. Love to John, Anna and Nathan.

#### JEFF BLUM

DONALDBAIN, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)
CAPUTIUS, MAYOR... (HENRY)

This is Jeff's first year with the Festival, and he is extremely excited to be working in such a unique environment. This fall he will be attending his fourth and final year at Illinois State and will be graduating with a

BA in Acting. His most recent production at Illinois State was Morning Star, where he played the role of Aaron Greenspan. He is excited about



trying his strength in that place called "the real world," where he will hopefully learn that good looks, charm, and a wink or smile won't get you everything. Until then, he is grateful for the opportunity and would like to thank and send love to Mom, Dad, Chris, Amanda, and Scott.

# COURTNEY BOHL WITCH, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)

ANN BULLEN (HENRY)

Courtney is pleased to join the Festival company for the first time this season. She is an MFA candidate at Illinois State and holds a BA in Performance, Dance and Directing from Boise State University. Past credits unclude: Hamlet, Tartuffe and A Christmas Carol at Great Lakes Theatre Festival. A



Winter's Tale, Titus Andronicus, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and 3 educational tours with the Idaho Shakespeare Festival. Thanks to Jeffrey and family for their love and support!

#### F. REED BROWN SEYTON (MACBETH)

ENSEMBLE (HENRY)
Reed is pleased to be
returning for his second
season at the Illinois
Shakespeare Festival. Reed is
an actor, director,
choreographer and a cofounder of Ozark Actors
Theatre (OAT). In the 14



years he served as Artistic Director there, he directed and/or designed more than sixty productions. Since 1999, Reed has appeared nationally in his one-man show, Vincent, based on the life of Vincent Van Gogh. He has appeared in Coriolanus at the McCarter Theatre, directed by Liviu Ciulei, and as Hamlet in the US premier of HamletMachine with the Free Theatre of Munich. In New York he has been seen with the Bread and Puppet Theatre, La Marna ETC, Manhattan Ensemble, Theatre for the New City, and Cortland Repertory Theatre. He is currently in the Graduate Directing Program at Illinois State.

#### MICHAEL EISENSTEIN

APPARITION (MACBETH)

SECRETARY, ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Michael is honored to be involved with the Illinois Shakespeare Festival this season. He is currently studying at the Strasberg Institute through New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Most recently Michael appeared as Martius and Caius in Titus

Andronicus with the Gotham Shakespeare Co. at the Walkerspace in New York City. Michael also appeared in Joyce Piven's adaptation of Great Expectations at the Piven Theatre



Workshop. He would like to thank Phil for his continual guidance and his mother for her constant love and support and insisting he follow his dreams. **JOE FLOWERS** 

MURDERER, YOUNG SIWARD... (MACBETH)
VALENTINE (12TH NIGHT)

SURVEYOR, CROMWELL (HENRY)

Joe is a native of Phoenix, Arizona, where he received his bachelors degree in theatre from Arizona State University. Previous Shakespeare roles include Romeo from Romeo and Juliet,



Demetrius from A Midsummer Night's Dream (Actors' Renaissance Theatre, Arizona), Sebastian from Twelfth Night, and Rivers from Richard III (The Shakespeare Theatre, Arizona). He was most recently seen as Irving Tashman in Illinois State University's production of Morning Star and is a member of the Illinois Shakespeare Festival's educational touring company. He is currently pursuing his Master of Fine Arts in Acting at Illinois State University.

#### JOSÉ ANTONIO GARCÍA

ANGUS (MACBETH)

ANTONIO (12TH NIGHT)

ABERGAVENNY, CAMPEIUS... (HENRY)

Chicago credits: S.S. The Comedy of Errors with Chicago Shakespeare Theatre, The Vow with Stage Left Theatre, Sleepy Hollow The Musical with Theatre-Hikes, work with Child's



Play Touring Theatre. Indiana Repertory Theatre: 2003 production of A Christmas Carol. Brown County Playhouse in Nashville, Indiana: Picasso at the Lapin Agile, My Three Angels, and One for the Pot. Indiana University MFA acting program: Lysistrata, 'Art,' American Buffalo, Much Ado About Nothing. The Merchant of Venice, God's Country, True West, Stanton's Garage, Oedipus the King. and Life During Wartime. University of Connecticut BFA acting program: Sweet Charity, West Side Story, Featherless Angels, The Marriage of Bette and Boo, Jesus Christ Superstar, and A Sense of Place. Originally from New Haven, Connecticut.



#### STEPHEN LOUIS GRUSH

MALCOLM (MACBETH) CURIO (12TH NIGHT)

SANDS, SURREY ... (HENRY)

Stephen Louis Grush is entering his senior year at the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University, where he will be receiving his BFA in acting. Stephen is an actor and a writer living in Chicago, IL. He is also one of the founding members of Thirteen Pocket, a local upand-coming theatre company, where he is on the



board and a writer in residency. He was last seen playing the son in Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author on CCPA's very own stage, as well as spending last summer playing Romeo in Romeo and Julier in Boulder, Colorado.

#### ANDREW JAMES HANBACK

MESSENGER, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)

ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Served as the Merchandise Manager for the Festival in 2001. His boss at the time, Tad Currie, later saw Andy in a production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* at Illinois

State University and refused to hire him back, on the basis that he should focus on acting. Since then, Andy has appeared in several productions at Illinois State including Metamorphoses, Rosencrantz and



Guildenstern are Dead, The Marriage of Figaro, and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, directed by Cal MacLean. Andy is a recent graduate of Illinois State with a BA in Theatre. All my love to Mom, Dad, Ryan, and my best friend Kevin.

#### KRISTY HARTSGROVE

HECATE (MACBETH)
MARIA (12TH NIGHT)
GRIFFITH (HENRY)
Kristy is delighted to be a
member of the Festival
company for 2005. She is a
first-year MFA candidate at
Illimois State University and
holds a BA in Religious
Studies and History from the
University of Wisconsin.



Past credits include The Dining Room and Sylvia at the lowa Summer Repertory, Far Away and Flea in Her Ear at the University of Iowa, and Raised in Captivity and Valparaiso with Dreamwell Theatre. She would like to thank her teachers, colleagues, friends and family for their continuing support.

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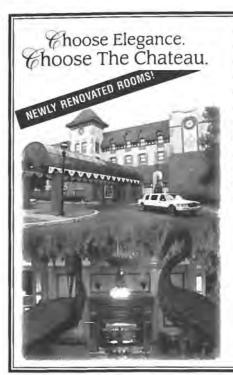
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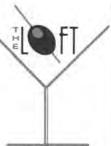


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#### KIANA JACKSON

SERVANT, APPARITION... (MACBETH)
JANE SEYMOUR, ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Kiana is a recent graduate of Illinois State University's theatre program. After working the Festival as an electrician in 2002, she is happy to be making her debut as an actor. Some of Kiana's



past roles include: Tituba in *The Crucible*, Vibrata in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Bay to the Forum*, and most recently Wanda in *Crowns*. Kiana would like to thank her family, friends, and teachers for their constant love, support, and wisdom over the years. I am living my dream and I can't stop smiling! Cheers everyone!

#### PHILIP EARL JOHNSON

MACBETH (MACBETH) HENRY (HENRY)

Phil returns for his tenth season in 20 years since his graduation from Illinois State University in 1986. Festival audiences will remember him in the title role of Cyrano de Bergerac, and as Launce, the dog-wielding clown in Two Gentlemen of Verona last season. His past favorites include Angelo in Measure



for Measure, Petruchio in Taming of the Shrew, Coriolanus in Coriolanus, Jack Absolute in The Rivals, Antony in Antony and Cleopatra, Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing. In Chicago he has worked at The Goodman, Famous Door, Court, Steppenwolf, Bailiwick and Chicago Shakespeare Theatre at Navy Pier. Nationally, he was seen as Joe Pitt in the first national tour of Angels in America: Parts I & II, and in Los Angeles at the Laguna Playhouse, The Mark Taper Forum New Works Festival, as well as numerous television and film roles. He spends most of his time performing the shows MooNiE the Magnif Cent and MooNiE and BrooN: Foolish Mortals!, both comedy variety performances, at theatres and Renaissance festivals, on Comedy Central and in Australia at The Melbourne International Comedy Festival. Both shows will be performed here at the Festival this summer on August 1, and you are all cordially invited to attend. My love to my wife, Genna and my children Sophie, Cooper and Quincy. And to my parents Phil and Sandy, thank you forever.

# COREY JONES ROSS (MACBETH) SUFFOLK (HENRY) Originally from Chicago, Corey is pleased to make his professional debut in his home state with the Illinois Shakespeare Festival, Corey received his undergraduate training from Washington

University in St. Louis and is



now pursuing his MFA from the University of Texas in Austin where he just completed a run playing Jake in Lie of the Mind. His other credits include works performed at the St. Louis Shakespeare Co., Shakespeare Festival of St. Louis, St. Louis Black Repertory Company and Mostly Harmless Theatre Co.

#### SEAN RYAN KELLEY

FESTE (12TH NIGHT)

Mr. Kelley is an Associate Professor at the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University, Prior

to that he was teaching at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Sean's acting credits include Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing, Lucius O'Trigger in The Rivals and Horatio in Hamlet (with Val Kilmer) with the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. He was also the Artistic Director Co-Founder of the Fairbanks Shakespeare Theatre where he directed Twelfth Night, A



Midsummer Night's Dream, and The Tempest. This is Sean's first season with the Festival.

#### **DAVID KORTEMEIER**

Macduff (Macbeth) Sir Andrew (12th Night)

NORFOLK (HENRY)

David Kortemeier returns for his tenth season at the Festival. Favorite Festival roles include Bottom in A Midsummer Night's Dream, Prospero in The Tempest, Hortensio in The Taming of the Shrew, and Hermocrate in The Triumph of Love. Other regional credits include The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, the Great Lakes Theater Festival in Cleveland.



Drury Lane Theatre in Chicago and New American Theater in Rockford. David has a Master of Fine Arts degree in Acting from the University of Louisville and has taught theatre performance at the collegiate level for twelve years. David's most prized accomplishments, however are his marriage of twenty-seven years to his wife Kate and their children Sarah and Paul.

#### ANDY LUTHER MENTEITH (MACBETH)

SEA CAPTAIN (12TH NIGHT)

THOMAS LOVELL (HENRY)

Andy has appeared in productions at The Actors Studio, Inc. and Chelsea Repertory Co. in New York in such roles as Barry in New York Actor, George in Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all for yon, and Cy Futz in Futz. He received his BA in theatre performance from Western Michigan University where he appeared as Armando in L3; The Hairy Man in Wiley & The Hairy Man; Uncle John



in The Grapes of Wrath; Dean Strauss in Spinning Into Butter and Rev. Parris in The Crucible. He currently resides at Illinois state University as an MFA acting candidate and has appeared as Dr. Dorn in The Seagull and Artie in The House of Blue Leaves.

#### CALVIN MACLEAN

MALVOLIO (12TH NIGHT)

Cal last appeared in the Festival back when leisure suits were in style. Those that go back that far may remember

him as a thief (The Winter's Tale), a Flute (Midsummer), a jealous husband (Comedy of Errors), a Doge (Othello) and even a young lover! (Romeo and Julier and Love's Labour's Lost) among others. Since then he has been mostly directing — watching others have fun. It is a great



pleasure for him to return as an actor and he wishes to thank Rachael, Sam and especially Rebecca for allowing him to do it.

#### **IASON MADDY**

LENNOX (MACBETH)

CHANCELLOR, CANTERBURY (HENRY)

This is Jason's first year at the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. He is a third year graduate student at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign where he has portrayed such roles as Edmund in King Lear, The Baker in Into the Woods and recently Lenny in Marisol. Other favorite roles include lago in Othello, Stanley Kowalski

in Streetcar Named
Desire, Silvius in
As You Like It and
Puck in A
Midsummer Night's
Dream. Jason will
be graduating next
June, and hopes to
play an active part
in the Chicago



Theatre scene, Look for him at a theatre near you!

#### KENNY METROFF

FLEANCE, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)

ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Kenny is planning on graduating from Illinois State University in May '06, and is thrilled to be a first time member of the Festival company. At Illinois State, Kenny has enjoyed success in productions of Big Love, Metamorphoses, A View From the Bridge, The Wager, and Caucasian Chalk Circle. This



past year, Kenny joined the improvisational group on campus, The Improv Mafia, and appreciates the opportunity to perform with such brilliant artists. Finally, Kenny would like to thank his family and friends for their endless love and support.

#### **WENDY MORTIMER**

LADY MACBETH (MACBETH)

OLIVIA (12TH NIGHT)
Wendy is delighted to join the
Festival this summer in the
acting company and also as
the Lamentation and breath
work coach for Macbeth. Her
previous experience at the
Festival was as vocal/text/
dialect coach for the 2003
season (King Lear. Knight of
the Burning Pestle, As You
Like 1t). As an actress/singer



and teacher/coach, Wendy has worked professionally in Seattle, New York, Connecticut and Illmois. She received an MFA from the University of Washington's Professional Actor Training Program and continues to study Suzuki training as it connects with voice work. With a new address in Indiana, she serves as Coordinator of the Acting Program at Ball State University where she teaches voice and acting. She considers "home" to be wherever her husband and two Great Pyrenees are.

#### ANDREA O'BRIEN

GENTLEWOMAN, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH) ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

A Bloomington-Normal native, Andrea says farewell to the twin cities at summer's end after graduating from

Illinois State
University with a BA
in Acting. She will
head to Chicago
where she will
continue working in
Theatre. She would
like to thank the
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#### RODERICK PEEPLES

PORTER (MACBETH) SIR TOBY (12TH NIGHT) WOLSEY (HENRY)

Roderick has been a member of the Festival's Acting Company of Fand on since 1992, appearing in King Lear, Verchant of Venice, Romeo and Juliet, King John, The

Three Musketeers. The Falcon's Pitch, Much Ado About Nothing, Hamlet, Ill's Well That Ends Well, Rosencrant & Guildenstern are Dead, Cymbeline, Henry IV Pt. 2, As



You Like It (1992, 2003), The Winter's Tale and Macbeth. Recent Chicago-area work includes the world premiere of Berlin 45 at Victory Gardens, Moon for the Wishegotten at Wisconsin's Madison Rep, The Lonesome Hest for Famous Door, and the acclaimed revival of Pacific Overtures at Chicago Shakespeare Theatre. His work has also been seen at the Goodman, Steppenwolf, Court, Next and Organic theatres over the years. He received the 1998 Joseph Jefferson Award for Supporting Actor in Roadworks' Dealer's Choice, and a 1997 Jeff Citation for his work in CT20 Ensemble's Orphans, Film and TV work includes Robert Altman's The Company, Road to Perdition, Novocaine, The Hudsucker Proxy, ER (NBC), What About Joan (ABC), the TV film The President's Man and Early Edition (CBS), and The Untouchables (syndicated), Voice work includes segments for NPR's This American Life, and radio adaptations of the Twilight Zone series.

#### SIMON JON PROVAN

CAITHNESS (MACBETH)

SEBASTIAN (12TH NIGHT)

DR. BUTTS, ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Currently pursuing his MFA from the University of Texas and calling Milwaukee home, Simon is overjoyed to be making his Festival debut this season. Amongst his other characters, Simon's intrigued to revisit Sebastian as he

performed the role with Montana Shakespeare in the Parks and understudied the role with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Other credits include leading and supporting roles with First Stage Children's Theater,



Theatre X, New American Theater, Milwaukee Shakespeare Company, and American Players Theatre. Thanks to Cal for this wonderful opportunity and to Sarah and Grace for their unequivocal love and sacrifice. This season is dedicated to Grandma K, sitting in the best leat in the house. Isaiah 40:31

#### MEGAN RILEY

MACDUFFF'S DAUGHTER (MACBETH)

After watching her first Shakespeare play just two seasons ago at the Festival, Megan is tickled to be

appearing in Macbeth. Local audiences may remember Megan from her roles in Bloomington High School's productions of The Sound of Music in which she played Gretl, and Annie in which she played Tessie, as well as Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Megan recently played Mrs. Gloop in Washington Elementary School's Charlie



und the Chocolate Factory. Megan wants to thank her family and friends for their love and support. Without them this wonderful experience would not be possible.

#### DAVID ROBY

MURDERER, DOCTOR (MACBETH)

PRIEST (12TH NIGHT)

GARDINER (HENRY)

David Roby is an MFA candidate in acting at Illinois State University, where he has enjoyed such roles as

Trigorin in The Seagull, Lenny in Marisol, and Steve in The Van Gogh Exhibit. His credits include Eliot in The Mortality Project at Manhattan Class Company, Farmer Brown in No



Shame at The Joseph Papp Public Theatre, Fielding in Nebraska at the Wooly Mammoth Theatre Company, and Brick in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at the Rustavelli Institute. He holds a BFA in Acting from North Carolina School of the Arts.



#### DANNI SMITH

WITCH, ENSEMBLE (MACBETH)
PATIENCE, ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Danni Smith hails from Lafayette, Indiana and recently graduated from Ball State University's Theatre and Dance Department in May. Her Ball State credits include Proof (Catherine),



Love's Fire (Esther, Sheba), Closer than Ever (Woman 2), Lysistrata (Lampito), and The Laramie Project (Reggie Fluty, Shadow). Macbeth marks Danni's fourth production under the direction of Karen Kessler, and she's excited to work with former Ball State department chair Don LaCasse in Henry VIII. Danni loves exercising her creative muscles by working on her own complied material, including her cabaret entitled "Laughing Matters," and her one-woman show "2:30." She looks forward to moving to Chicago after her work with the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. Feel free to visit her website at www.dannismith.com.

#### NATHAN STARK

MACDUFF'S SON (MACBETH)

Nathan is pleased to be making his third appearance at

the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. Theatrical from birth, Nathan made his stage debut at age four as the changeling in A Midsummer Night's Dream. Most recently he played the role of Barnaby in the NDWHS production of The Matchmaker, Other favorite roles include: Assassins, On the Razzle,



Kit's Book, The Grapes of Wrath at Illinois State; and FRONT and Most Happy Fellow at Illinois Wesleyan. Nathan will be a sophomore at Normal West High School this fall where he will again enjoy being on stage, running cross-country and playing baseball.

#### **ELIZABETH CHRISTINE TANNER**

LADY MACDUFF (MACBETH)

VIOLA (12TH NIGHT)
KATHERINE (HENRY)
Chicago credits include;
Kabuki Lady Macbeth and
A Little Night Music
(Chicago Shakespeare
Theater); HMS Pinafore
(Light Opera Works);
Mollie in Animal Farm.



Parade (Bailiwick Repertory Theatre); Fire in The Great Fire (Lookingglass Theatre Company CCPA collaboration). Regional credits include: Imogen in Cymbeline, Hermia in A Midsunmer Night's Dream, Queen Margaret in Richard III (Colorado Shakespeare Festival); Laurey/Dream Laurey in Oklahoma! Antonia in Man of La Mancha (Baton Rouge Little Theatre). Ms. Tanner holds an MFA in Acting from the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University and has studied acting at the Royal National Theatre Studio in London, England. She is an ensemble member of Landscape Theatre Ensemble.

#### **ERIC THIBODEAUX-THOMPSON**

DUNCAN, OLD MAN, SIWARD (MACBETH)

CHAMBERLAIN (HENRY)
Eric is happy to join the acting company this year. Past
Shakespeare/classic roles include: King of Navarre in
Love's Labour's Lost and Henry
Bolingbroke in Richard II for The
Virginia Shakespeare Festival;
Duke of Buckingham in The
Three Musketeers and the title role in Henry V for The
Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival;
Sir Richard Grey in Richard III and Balthazar in The Comedy of



Errors for The Nebraska Shakespeare Festival; Orsino in Twelfth Night; and Antopholus of Ephesus in The Comedy of Errors, Last summer he played Terence O'Keefe in Tom Dulack's Breaking Legs for the Fort Salem Theatre in Salem, New York. Eric is an Assistant Professor and Director of Theatre for The University of Illinois at Springfield. Eric earned an MFA in acting from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Many thanks to Missy and Emma.



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Banquo (Macbeth) Orsino (12th Night)

CRANMER (HENRY)

Ben is over the moon to have the good fortune of returning to the beautiful Ewing Stage for his second consecutive season at the Festival. Audiences may remember Ben as the 'bad guys' from last



summer: De Guiche in Cyrano and Claudius in Hamlet (included in the Chicago Tribune's 10 Best Productions of 2004). Favorite regional appearances: Bernard Nightingale in Indiana Repertory's production of Arcadia, and most recently Heisenberg in Madison Repertory's Copenhagen. Notable Chicago roles include: Biff in Death of a Salesman at Raven Theater; Prosecutor Challee in A Red Orchid's Caine Mutiny Court Marial; a member of the ensemble in A Clockwork Orange at Steppenwolf; the Cabbie in Famous Door's long running Hellcab; and Barry Champlain in Shattered Globe Theater's acclaimed Talk Radio (for which Ben received a Joseph Jefferson Citation). Ben is represented in Chicago by Linda Jack Talent. Thanks to Cal for keeping me in the mix, MCW, S.T., M.E.F.F., Omar, Kellie W., Lucinda Bassett. How lucky we are to be here now. Enjoy the show — CHEERS!



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#### **IAY WORTHINGTON**

APPARITION, ENSEMBLE... (MACBETH)
ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

This fall, Jay will be starting his junior year in the

acting program at Illinois State University. He feels honored and privileged to be acting in the Illinois Shakespeare Festival, Shakespeare to Jay is a passion within a passion and he is thrilled to be performing Shakespeare's work in such an incredible venue. Thanks to Kelly,

Mom. Dad for their



endless support and encouragement. Special thanks to the acting faculty at Illinois State for their belief, training and advisement. To the audience: enjoy the show, thank you for supporting the performing arts in Illinois and the legacy of Shakespeare.

#### JASON R. WROBLEWSKI

CAPTAIN, MURDERER... (MACBETH) ANTHONY DENNY, ENSEMBLE (HENRY)

Jason is pleased to make his professional theatre debut with the Festival. Having graduated this May with a BS in Theatre from Illinois State, he is glad to perform in Bloomington-Normal with his friends and teachers, who have been

wonderful to learn from and with for the past four years. He will never forget this opportunity, and would like to thank everyone for showing such tremendous



support for this art form, especially Mom, Dad, and Kristin, for their love and understanding through every adventure.

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#### Stage Managers

SARA C. ORMSBY Production Stage Manager Stage Manager (Henry)

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Stage Wallager (Helly)
Sara is returning for her third season as PSM of the
Festival, after spending the 2004-05 season with
Playmakers Repertory Company on the campus of her
alma mater, the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Recent Credits include: Playmakers Rep: Richard II, Not
About Heroes, Copenhagen, Yellowman, Caesar and
Cleopatra. Illinois Shakespeare Festival: Hamlet, Knight of
the Burning Pestle. CHICAGO: Stage manager for
Blueman Group. Famous Door; Speaking in Tongues, The
Great Society. The Cider House Rules Parts 1 & 2 (Six Jeff
Awards), About Face Theatre: Theatre District (with
Steppenwolf Theatre Company). Sara has also worked in
San Diego, California with the San Diego Opera and the
La Jolla Playhouse. She received her BA in Dramatic Art
from UNC Chapel Hill.

#### JEAVON GREENWOOD

Stage Manager (Macbeth)
Jeavon Greenwood is pleased to be returning for her second season with the Illinois Shakespeare Festival.
Jeavon is currently a student in the Professional Theatre Training Program at the University of Delaware pursuing her M.F.A. in Technical Production. She has most recently stage managed The Ives of March, an evening of David Ives one acts, and Annie Get Your Gim.

#### ANNA LOUISE JAKUBKA Stage Manager (12th Night)

Anna Louise is ecstatic about her 5th season with the Festival. This summer is her first time stage managing professionally, Recently she graduated Cum Laude from Illinois State University with a degree in theatre education, At Illinois State she has stage managed many shows including The Wager, A Streetear Named Desire, The Skriker, Amadeus, and Metamorphoses. Highlights from past festivals include running crew for Taming of the Shrew, Coriolanus, Cyrano De Bergerac, assistant stage managing for King Lear, and running costumes for As You Like It and Knight of the Burning Pestle. A special thanks to Mom and Dad for all their love and support.

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Artistic Director

Tal last directed King Lear (2003). He has also directed Romeo and Juliet (2002). King John (2000), Wild Oats (1999). Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead (1997), The Triumph of Love (1996), Cymbeline (1995), Two Gentlemen of Verona (1994), As You Like It (1992), and The Rivals (1990) for the Festival. In Chicago Cal has directed for Victory Gardens Theatre (Berlin '45 and



Immoral Imperatives) and Famous Door Theatre Ensemble (Speaking in Tongues, The Lonesome West, Ghetto, The Living, Greenland, The Conquest of the South Pole, and Salt of The Earth). Cal has been awarded Chicago's prestigious Joseph Jefferson Award a number of times for his directing, mostly with his friends at Famous Door. Cal has also directed productions at Connecticut Repertory Theatre, Indiana Repertory Theatre, The Asolo Theatre in Florida and elsewhere. Head of Directing and Professor of Theatre at Illinois State University, Cal is the recipient of the Outstanding Researcher award given by the College of Fine Arts for excellence in scholarly and creative work. He has been Artistic Director of the Festival since 1995.

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#### CHAD LOWELL

Production Manager

Chad is returning to the Festival for his fourth season. He received his MFA from the University of Georgia in Scenery and Lighting Design. Chad is currently the Technical Director and Production Coordinator for Illinois State University School of Theatre. Prior to his work with



the Illinois Shakespeare Festival and Illinois State, Chad Lowell worked many years professionally as a Technical Director, Scenie Designer, and Lighting Designer for The Highlands Playhouse. Shows that he designed Tech directed include: Grease, The Will Roger's Follies, Dann Yunkees, and Bye Bye Birdie. Chad has also worked as a freelance designer. Some credits include The Most Happy Fella at Shorter College and Die Fledermaus at Central Michigan University. He has also been employed as a Theater Consultant. One project included designing a theater in Montero, Bolivia.

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1979 - Hamlet, King Henry IV part 1. The Taming of the Shrew

1980 - The Merry Wives of Windsor, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet

1981 - The Comedy of Errors, Julius Caesar, The Winter's Tale

1982 - King Henry IV part II, Love's Labour's Lost, Othello 1983 - Macbeth, Much Ado About Nothing, The Two Gentlemen of

1984 - Pericles, The Merchant of Venice, The Taming of the Shrew

1985 - Cymbeline, King Lear, A Midsummer Night's Dream

1986 - As You Like It, Hamlet, The Tempest

1987 - Measure for Measure, Romeo and Juliet, Twelfih Night

1988 - All's Well That Ends Well, The Comedy of Errors, Richard III

1989 - Henry V, The Merry Wives of Windsor, She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith

1990 - Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing, The Rivals by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

1991 - Antony and Cleopatra, Othello, The Taming of the Shrew 1992 - Macbeth, As You Like It. The Winter's Tale

1993 - Richard II. Pericles, A Midsummer Night's Dream

1994 - Romeo and Juliet, Two Gentlemen of Verona, Henry IV pt 1

1995 - Cymbeline, Henry IV part 2, The Comedy of Errors 1996 - Twelfth Night, The Tempest, The Triumph of Love by Mariyaux

1997 - Hamlet, All's Well That Ends Well, Rosencrant: & Guildenstern are Dead by Tom Stoppard

1998 - Much Ado About Nothing, Measure for Measure, The Falcon's Pitch adapted by Jeffrey Sweet

1999 - The Merry Wives of Windsor, Richard III, Wild Oats by John O'Keeffe

2000 - Taming of the Shrew, King John, The Three Musketeers by Eberle Thomas & Barbara Redmond

2001 - Love's Labour's Lost, Othello, Coriolanus

2002 - A Midsummer Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, The Merchant of Venice

2003 - King Lear, As You Like It, The Knight of the Burning Pestleby Francis Beaumont & John Fletcher

2004 - The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmund Rostand, Hamlet

2005 - Macbeth, Twelfth Night, Henry VIII

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