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I didn’t fall in love with theater until my teenage years, but once I did I fell hard. Unfortunately, theater didn’t feel the same way about me. As a young actor, I lost count of the number of times that I was excluded from a production explicitly because of the way that I looked. Because I “didn’t fit” in world after world and story after story being told onstage by my mostly white peers. My career was a constant refrain of no. I stuck it out until finally I got tired of hearing no and decided to become the boss so I could say yes.

It is fitting, then, that Miss You Like Hell is my first production as an Artistic Director. This play did not exist when I was an actor and I can’t imagine what a game-changer it would have been for 16-year-old me—a half-Mexican, self-identified tomboy-bookworm-mouthy nerd with a penchant for oversized flannels—to see myself so acutely reflected in the character of Olivia.

I am excited to share this story not only because of the women it centers, but also because of the women behind it. Quiara Alegría Hudes and Erin McKeown are powerhouse artists with whom I hope to make theater for the rest of my career. I could think of no better human to bring their work to life than our director Rebecca Martínez, an exceptional storyteller who infuses love, care, and joy into every aspect of her work.

Every time I see this play, I am struck by a simple idea at its core—the undeniable power of community. This notion has informed every aspect of our season as we strive to be more inclusive of and accountable to our community than ever. I look forward to continuing Baltimore Center Stage’s commitment to making ever more space for all kinds of stories—to being the type of theater that says yes.

Welcome

Stephanie Ybarra
Artistic Director

WAIT, THERE’S MORE!
BCS & OLNEY PRESENT...

Over the course of the 2019/20 season, Maryland’s two State theaters—Baltimore Center Stage and Olney Theatre Center—will join programmatic forces for the first time in a series of civic engagement events bolstering their independent productions of Miss You Like Hell. Pulling inspiration from the musical’s ever-more-resonant plotline that interrogates America and its borders, this unprecedented partnership called “Home” will use theater to springboard into a state-wide conversation around family, identity, and belonging.

To learn more about “Home” please visit: www.centerstage.org/olneypartner
MISS YOU LIKE HELL
SEP 12-OCT 13, 2019

BOOK AND LYRICS BY QUIARA ALEGRÍA HUDES
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY ERIN MCKEOWN
DIRECTED BY REBECCA MARTÍNEZ

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Officer/Ensemble

Anthony Alfaro*
Lawyer/Ensemble

Ceasar F. Barajas*
Manuel/Dance Captain

Jaela Cheeks-Lomax*
Pearl

Jono Eiland
Official/Ensemble

Stephanie Gomérez*
Olivia

Calvin McCullough*
Guy at Motel Desk/
Ensemble

Michael Medeiros*
Mo

Rachel Stern*
Legal Clerk/Ensemble

Raphael Nash
Thompson*
Higgins

Lorraine Velez*
Beatriz

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THE ORCHESTRA
in alphabetical order

Daphne Benichou
Viola

Zack Branch
Basses

Frank Carroll
Drums/Percussion

Soojin Chang
Violín

Mary Ann Perkel
Cello

Diego Retana
Guitars

Tiffany Underwood
Holmes
Conductor/Keyboards

Joe Jackson
Music Contractor

THE ARTISTIC TEAM

Quiara Alegría Hudes
Book and Lyrics

Erin McKeown
Music and Lyrics

Rebecca Martínez
Director

Tiffany Underwood Holmes
Music Director

Alex Perez
Choreographer

Reid Thompson
Set Designer

Harry Nadal
Costume Designer

Elizabeth Mak
Lighting Designer

Charles Coes and
Nathan Roberts
Sound Designers

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Resident Stage Manager

Josie Felt*
Assistant Stage Manager

Cori Dioquino
Assistant Director

Rebecca Feldman, CSA
Casting

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There will be no intermission.
“(PROLOGUE) LIONESS”
   Ensemble

“(PRAYER) LIONESS”
   Beatriz, Ensemble

“SUNDAYS”
   Olivia

“MOTHERS”
   Beatriz, Olivia, Ensemble

“RECEIVED”
   Olivia, Pearl, Ensemble

“YELLOWSTONE”
   Pearl, Ensemble

“MY BELL’S BEEN RUNG”
   Mo, Higgins, Ensemble

“OVER MY SHOULDER”
   Beatriz

“BIBLIOGRAPHY”
   Olivia, Ensemble

“BAGGAGE”
   Beatriz, Olivia, Mo, Higgins, Ensemble

“CASTAWAY COMMENTS”
   Pearl, Olivia, Ensemble

“TAMALES”
   Manuel

“NOW I’M HERE”
   Olivia, Ensemble

“The Dirtiest Deed”
   Manuel, Olivia, Beatriz, Ensemble

“YELLOWSTONE (REPRISE)”
   Pearl, Ensemble

“DANCE WITH ME”
   Beatriz, Manuel, Pearl, Ensemble

“LIONESS”
   Beatriz, Olivia, Ensemble

“MISS YOU LIKE HELL”
   Olivia, Ensemble

“OVER MY SHOULDER (REPRISE)”
   Ensemble

“EPILOGUE”
   Olivia, Beatriz
A NOTE FROM THE PLAYWRIGHT:

“Miss You Like Hell features an undocumented woman whose humanity is not solely defined by a looming immigration hearing. Yes, she’s afraid. But that’s not all...

Perhaps this is too naïve a vision. Some have taken issue with our assertion of Beatriz’s celebration in the face of hardship. But I identify with Beatriz. Latinx pain is paraded in headlines as though it represents the whole of us. But from the inside, with our boots on the ground, we do not always have to enter the conversation as victims. Perhaps Beatriz’s joie de vivre is radical, even revolutionary. In a circumstance beyond her control, with a back that’s been bent time and again, she uses every scrap of agency and maintains an outstretched hand...

I hope you enjoy these songs of two women, a mother and a daughter, fighting to find their way to each other. And the strangers they meet along the way.”

QUIARA ALEGRÍA HUDES
Situated inside the American road trip tradition, *Miss You Like Hell'*s Olivia and Beatriz journey across the continent creating a constellationary network with folks they meet along the way. Of course, their journey follows the US-imperial path of manifest destiny, offering the promise of a contradictory freedom.

Their cross-country drive brings up questions of movement and migration: Who has the freedom to move? Where to? How are structures put in place to stop people from moving? How are imaginary (and constructed) borders used to force removal, separate families, and encourage a culture of dehumanization and fear? How might we, like Beatriz and Olivia, imagine a future where no one is cast away?

Across the next few pages, we’re offering up some road trip souvenirs to take with you as you join us on this ride.
The story of the Mason-Dixon line is actually a story of Maryland’s borders:

1680s: Colonial borders between what would become the states of Maryland and Pennsylvania overlap on their respective royal charters.

1730s: The border dispute eventually leads to brief but violent military conflict known as Cresap’s War.

1765: Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon survey what would become the Maryland-Pennsylvania border.

1820: During congressional debates surrounding the Missouri Compromise, politicians first use the term “Mason-Dixon Line” to refer to the boundary between free and slave states, between the north and the south.

MOTHERS ARE THE TRICKIEST THING

Do yourself a favor: Google ‘Revolutionary Mothering.’ Learn more about the legacy of queer black feminism as articulated by writer and scholar Alexis Pauline Gumbs. In this intellectual and embodied lineage, mothering must be thought of expansively: as a practice of nurturing and care for a world in need of transformation; as the labor of stitching communities back together amid the pain and heartbreak of separation; as a love-filled intergenerational vision for how to hold sorrow, struggle, sacrifice, acceptance, and joy for a future we cannot quite yet see.

“The potential for the word mother comes after the m. It is the space that other takes up in our mouths when we say it. We are something else. We know it from how fearfully institutions wield social norms and try to shut us down. We know it from how we are transforming the planet with our every messy step toward making life possible. Mamas who unlearn domination by refusing to dominate their children. Extended family and friends. Community care givers. Radical child care collectives. All of us breaking cycles of abuse by deciding what we want to replicate from the past and what we urgently need to transform. We are mothering, mothering ourselves.”

ALEXIS PAULINE GUMBS
Indigenize

Angelina Alvarez, a Pascua Yaqui tribe member and daughter of a Vietnam veteran, wears jingle dress regalia as she and her 2-year-old son Pedro participate in the Native American Veterans Association’s annual Veterans Appreciation and Heritage Day Pow Wow in South Gate, Calif., Nov. 8, 2014. DOD PHOTO BY MARVIN LYNCHARD

LOOK FOR HOME

Beatriz reminds Olivia of her indigenous ancestry early on in the show. Did you know that the Yaqui people are one of many indigenous nations still present on the North American continent? For example, the Texas Band of Yaqui Indians trace their ancestry to a group of Mountain Yaqui who lived in the Sonoran Desert, a space now separated by the border between Mexico and the United States. In the face of often violent claims to land by the colonial governments of both the United States and Mexico, the majority of the Yaqui have scattered throughout northwest Mexico and southwest United States, where many still live today.
“La brujería” approximately translates to “witchy magic.” Frequently associated with indigenous traditions in the Latinx and African diasporas, it is rooted in spiritual connections with ancestors and the divine feminine. Despite centuries of persecution and oppression, la brujería persists and is in fact on the rise:

“For whatever reason right now, brujas are really trendy. And I think that there’s pros and cons to that. Like, hell yeah—ideally we are really all brujas and brujos. My definition is honing in on your personal power and working with the energies around you to create the life that you want. So ultimately, we all are capable of that. But it’s important to know that people have been doing it way before we have been doing it. And it’s important to know and respect that knowledge, those people, and where it came from. [Brujería] is in our blood and must be activated for our empowerment and for the abolishment of the patriarchal rule. Reclaiming brujería is reclaiming our story and finding our voice as divine beings again.”

TATIANNA MORALES,
For Vice’s “The Young Brujas Reclaiming the Power of Their Ancestors”
In 1872, the United States settler colonial government laid the foundation for what would become the National Parks System. The land now known as Yellowstone was seen as an expansive piece of undiscovered and uninhabited wilderness. The Yellowstone Act of 1872, signed by President Ulysses S. Grant, declared that “all persons who shall locate or settle upon or occupy the same,... shall be considered trespassers and removed.” While the Yellowstone Act provided for the preservation of the fish, game, and natural “curiosities” inside the park, it implicitly stole this tract of sacred land from at least 26 Native nations who traditionally cared for it. The forced displacements associated with the creation of the National Parks contributed to the ongoing genocide of indigenous peoples by separating people from their ancestral lands and families.

Tamales are a significant staple of many Latinx cuisines, originating from indigenous cultures of Central and South America as far back as 7000 BCE. “Tamale” comes from the Nahuatl (an Uto-Aztecan language) word “tamalli.”

The tradition of handcrafting tamales has been passed on generation after generation and is frequently tied up with important family and cultural memories. Families often gather for the painstaking preparation process, forming assemblies to make the masa (a dough made primarily of corn), bundle it up, and cook it to perfection. Today, many iterations of the tamale exist, with hundreds of takes on the ‘right’ tamale recipe even within one country, but the same basic principle apply to each: masa is wrapped in an aromatic leaf and is then steamed or boiled. According to Dr. Antonia Castaneda, “Since time immemorial, corn and its life cycle defined the cultural rhythms, the labors, the sacred rituals and the celebrations of Indigenous America.”
NOW I’M HERE

MONARCH BUTTERFLIES travel all across the North American continent, from Canada to Mexico, in an annual borderless migration. Artist, activist, and organizer Favianna Rodriguez breaks down the significance of these butterflies as a symbol:

“Immigrant rights activists have seen the butterfly as a symbol of fluid and peaceful migration for generations. To me, the monarch butterfly represents the dignity and resilience of migrants, and the right that all living beings have to move freely. I believe that we shouldn’t allow our identity to be defined only by our suffering, nor by the actions that others have taken to devalue our families and our labor — rather, let us celebrate our beauty, pride, and resilience in the face of inequality and injustice.”

FAVIANNA RODRIGUEZ, ARTIST, ORGANIZER, ACTIVIST

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MEET THE ARTIST
BEHIND OUR SHOW ART!

The artwork that represents each of our plays this season is more than just the typical show poster—each is a commissioned work of art by Baltimore-based, award-winning collage artist Mirlande Jean-Gilles. Drawing inspiration from the scripts, Jean-Gilles used her signature style to create these original pieces. Our collaboration is a celebration of how artists can inspire each other, creating new forms and expressions that speak to all of us. Learn more about Mirlande and our collaboration at centerstage.org/mirlande.

See The Originals
To see Mirlande’s original six, full-sized collages plus a seventh piece commissioned to respond both to our city and our season, stop by our brand new coffee bar, To Bean or Not to Bean™, open 8am-3pm in our newly transformed first floor. With an abundance of comfortable seating, free wifi, and cozy nooks, To Bean is the perfect place to come together with friends and colleagues or to carve out that quiet time around the hum and artistic energy of your professional theater. Who knows who you might bump into!
THE CAST

Gisela Adisa*  
Officer/Ensemble  
Broadway: Beautiful: The Carole King Musical (Lucille).  
National Tour: Sister Act. (Deloris Standby, Michelle).  
Regional: Lights Out: Nat ‘King’ Cole (Eartha Kitt), Geffen Playhouse-Barrymore nomination, Outstanding Supporting Performance the initial People’s Light & Theatre Company production. Man of La Mancha (Aldonza), Westport Country Playhouse—BroadwayWorld, CT Critics Circle Award nominations for Best Actress. Trial, directed by Lori Petty, Beckmann Theater.  
Television/Film: “Younger,” “Royal Pains,” “Shield,” “Ride By Night” and the pilot “Upcode”. Soprano in the Tony Award winning Broadway Inspirational Voices. For more, @imgisela on social media.

Anthony Alfaro*  
Lawyer/Ensemble  
Baltimore Center Stage: debut.  
Tours: On Your Feet! Mamma Mia! Off-Broadway: The View UpStairs (original cast), The Loophole (Development at The Public Theatre); Regional: Broadway: The Next Generation, ASCAP presents Max Vernon (Kennedy Center), Sister Act (The Arvada Center, The Fulton Theater and NSMT), In the Heights (Speakeasy Stage).  
Alfaro is the frontman of NYC rock band TONY & THE KIKI.  
Education: BFA (with honors) The Boston Conservatory at The Berklee Conservatory of Music. IG@anthonyalfaro

Ceasar F. Barajas*  
Manuel/Dance Captain  
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Ceasar is a self-proclaimed multi-hyphenate human who’s done a lot of really cool things but is most proud of being a US Navy Veteran and Survivor. Favorite theatre credits: Pedro in Man of La Mancha (Shakespeare Theatre Company, Helen Hayes Award nominee), Graffiti Pete/Assoc. Choreographer in In the Heights (Walnut Street Theatre), and Willie Lopez/Fight Choreographer in Ghost the Musical. TV/Film: Gotham, Bull, The Good Fight, Manifest, The Last O.G., Law & Order: SVU, “Dirty Sexy Saint,” “Hello Again,” “Brothers.” He wouldn’t be here without the love of his #Team, family and Ride or Dies Irene & Gina at DDO Artists. Luke 12:48. Visit & follow @ceasarfbarajas.

Jaela Cheeks-Lomax*  
Pearl  
Baltimore Center Stage: debut.  
Regional: Ghost The Musical; Ragtime on Ellis Island Workshop, and The Human Incubator.  
Film: “Black Girl Magic” music video with artist Temi Oni.  
Education: B.A. Sarah Lawrence College. Jaela thanks her family and the Mine Agency for their unconditional love and support. This performance is dedicated to her mom a true “Warrior”. IG @Jaelacheekslomax
Jono Eiland
Official/Ensemble
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Regional—Measure For Measure (Method & Madness), Iachimo in Cymbeline, Palamon in The Two Noble Kinsmen (The Porters of Hellsgate), and Mike in American Home (Little Candle Productions).
Education: B.A. Virginia Tech. He would like to thank his parents, brother, and Renée.

Stephanie Gomérez*
Olivia
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Regional—Milwaukee Rep, Seattle Rep and Cincinnati Playhouse: In The Heights (Vanessa); Ivoryton Playhouse: Mamma Mia! (Sophie).
Television—Power, Younger, and Orange is the New Black.
Education—B.A. Binghamton University. Theatre is life and life is colorful.

Calvin McCullough*
Guy at Motel Desk/Ensemble
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Regional—Arena Stage: Snow Child (Ensemble); Signature Theatre: Freaky Friday (Swing), Jesus Christ Superstar (Ensemble); Ford’s Theatre: A Christmas Carol (Swing); Olney Theatre Centre: Carmen (Diego), Elf (Store Manager), South Pacific (Professor), Godspell (Ensemble); Imagination Stage: Roberto Clemente (Joe), Freshest Snow White (Kanye East), Peter and the Wolf (Cat); Everyman Theatre: A Raisin in the Sun (George Murchison); Toby’s Dinner Theatre: In the Heights (Graffiti Pete), Shrek (Donkey), Adventure Theatre: BIG

Michael Medeiros*
Mo
Baltimore Center Stage: Joe Turner’s Come And Gone. New York Theatre: City Center Encores: 1776; Samuel Beckett Theatre: Emilie’s Voltaire; Playwrights Horizons: Violet; Public Theatre: Museum; Circle In The Square: Ah Wilderness.
Television: Elementary, Believe, multiple episodes of Law & Order, etc. He was a resident at the 2019 Mercer Writers Colony at Goodspeed with his 60’s rock musical, Wild Thing for which he wrote book, music and lyrics. He has also written and directed films, including Tiger Lily Road which won the Audience Award for Best Comedy Feature at Woods Hole Film Festival.

Rachel Stern*
Legal Clerk/Ensemble
Baltimore Center Stage: debut.
Raphael Nash Thompson*
Higgins
Baltimore Center Stage: debut.
Regional—Signature Theater: F*cking A; City Theatre: The Guard; McCarter Theatre: All the Days; Theater for a New Audience: Pericles; Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey: Coriolanus, The Servant of Two Masters; Shakespeare Theatre Company and Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival: Richard III; Goodman Theatre: Drowning Crow; Shakespeare Festival of St. Louis: Julius Caesar; Red Bull Theatre: Volpone; TheatreWorks: Paul Robeson; Hartford Stage: Electra; Wilma Theatre: The Threepenny Opera. Film—Searching for Bobby Fischer, Kiss of Death, Clockers.
Television—Search Party (TBS), Elementary (CBS), Ed, Third Watch (NBC), and Soul Food (Showtime).

Lorraine Velez*
Beatriz
Baltimore Center Stage: debut.
Broadway—Mimi in Rent (Nederlander Theatre).
London West End—Carmen in Fame (Original production and album, Cambridge Theatre), Gigi in Miss Saigon (Theatre Royal, Drury Lane), Hannah (alternate) in Out of the Blue (Original Production, Shaftesbury Theatre), Clara in Porgy and Bess (Original production, Savory Theatre), Lena Horne in Mama I Want to Sing (Cambridge Theatre), Mimi in Rent (Shaftesbury Theatre). Off-Broadway—Nana in Temple of the Souls (New World Stages), DC-7 the Roberto Clemente Story (ACE, ATI Award Teatro SEA), There She Goes, One-woman-show (Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre).

Regional—Anita in West Side Story (Lakeview Theatre), The Girl in Blues in the Night (South American Tour), Young Maria in Maria de Buenos Aires (Houston Grand Opera), Rent in concert (El Teatro Grec), Lead Vocalist in Concert for His Holiness the Dalai Lama (Montpellier, France).
Television—Elementary, Law and Order, Dr. Who, Frightmares.

Lorraine dedicates this show to her mother Socorro and her son Joaquin, con much amor! “Gracias a la vida!”

*Members of Actors’ Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States.
Quiara Alegría Hudes
Book and Lyrics
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Hudes is a writer, strong wife and mother of two, barrio feminist and native of West Philly, U.S.A. Hailed for her work’s exuberance, intellectual rigor, and rich imagination, her plays and musicals have been performed around the world. They include Water by the Spoonful, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama; In the Heights, winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical and Pulitzer Prize finalist; and Elliot, A Soldier’s Fugue, another Pulitzer finalist. Her most recent musical, Miss You Like Hell, appeared Off-Broadway at New York’s Public Theater. Originally trained as a composer, Hudes writes at the intersection of music and drama. She has collaborated with renowned musicians including Nelson Gonzalez, Michel Camilo, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Erin McKeown, and The Cleveland Orchestra. Hudes recently founded Emancipated Stories. It seeks to put a personal face on mass incarceration by having inmates share one page of their life story with the world.

Erin McKeown
Music and Lyrics
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. McKeown is a musician, writer, and producer known internationally for her prolific disregard of stylistic boundaries. Her brash and clever electric guitar playing is something to see. Her singing voice is truly unique — clear, cool, and collected. A familiar presence on NPR and the BBC, McKeown’s songs have also appeared on numerous television shows and commercials. She has spent the last decade and a half playing nearly 200 shows a year while releasing 9 studio albums and refining a distinct and challenging mix of American musical styles. McKeown’s first original musical, Miss You Like Hell, co-written with Tony & Pulitzer winner Quiara Alegría Hudes, had its world premiere in the fall of 2016 at the La Jolla Playhouse. It opened Off-Broadway at The Public Theater in the spring of 2018 where it was nominated for 3 Outer Critics Circle Awards (Best Musical, Best Book of Musical, Best Score) and 5 Drama Desk Awards (including Best Music, Best Lyrics, Best Orchestrations). While a student at Brown University, Erin spent three years as an artist in residence at Providence, RI’s revolutionary community arts organization, AS220. An active voice on social justice issues and culture, Erin was a 2011-12 fellow at Harvard’s Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society, and she has blogged and hosted for WNYC New York Public Radio. A former board member of the Future of Music Coalition, McKeown has also worked closely with a range of non-profits focusing on her core concerns of media justice and immigration reform.

Rebecca Martínez
Director
Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Brooklyn-based director, choreographer, devisor, and ensemble member of Sojourn Theatre. Upcoming projects: Mojada: A Medea in Los Angeles (Repertory Theatre of St. Louis); I Am My Own Wife (Long Wharf Theatre); Songs About Trains (New Ohio Theatre, world premiere), DON’T GO (Sojourn Theatre). Recent projects: [Director] Wolf at the Door (Milagro Theatre, NNPN rolling world premiere), Anna in the Tropics (Fines Arts Center, Colorado Springs, Henry Award for Outstanding Direction), Antigonick (Fordham University), Pork Kidneys to Soothe Despair (Drama League DirectorFest), Tomás and the Library Lady (Oregon Children’s Theatre). [Associate Director] How to End Poverty in 90 Minutes (Sojourn Theatre + Cleveland Public Theatre), The Cake (PlayMakers Repertory Company). Rebecca has worked with INTAR, Working Theater, Signature Theatre, Manhattan Theatre Club, the Lark, The Playwrights Realm, New Dramatists, the 52nd Street Project, Radical Evolution, Brave New World Repertory Theatre, Artists Repertory Theatre among others. Member of: Sol Project Collective, Lincoln Center Theater Directors Lab, INTAR’s Unit52, SDCF Observer, Latinx Theatre Commons Advisory Committee, 2019 Audrey
Resident, New Georges Jam, 2018-2020 WP Lab, 2017 Drama League Directing Fellow, Member of SDC. Awards: four Portland, Oregon Drammy Awards; Lilla Jewel Award. Rebecca is an artist with the Center for Performance and Civic Practice.

Tiffany Underwood Holmes
Music Director

Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Recent and selected credits include: Shaina Taub & Laurie Woolery’s As You Like It (Keegan Theatre); Huckleberry Finn’s Big River (Adventure Theatre MTC); The Last Five Years, john & jen, Mad Libs Live (Red Branch Theatre Company); and countless others throughout the DMV region. Education: Towson University.

Alex Perez
Choreographer

Baltimore Center Stage: debut. His recent credits as Director or Choreographer include: Cats (University of Hawaii), RENT (Harbor Lights Theatre), Fringe Festivals in Edinburgh, Scotland and NYC, Andrew Lloyd Webber Tribute (El Salvador), American Idiot (CCCT, San Francisco), Addams Family (Maine) and more. His acting credits include Anna in the Tropics (Cheche, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center-Henry Award Nomination), TV: Orange is the New Black, Tales of the City, Law and Order, Shades of Blue, etc. Film: Second Act, Float and the upcoming Crown Vic opposite Thomas Jane. He has written and produced various Off-Broadway productions.

Reid Thompson
Set Designer

Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Recent NY: Wives (Playwrights Horizons); Something Clean (Roundabout); Eddie and Dave (Atlantic Theatre Co); Too Heavy For Your Pocket (Roundabout and Alliance); Wilder Gone (Clubbed Thumb); Fruiting Bodies, Among The Dead, House Rules (Ma-Yi); A Delicate Ship (Playwrights Realm); Selfie (Dutch Kills); Empathitrax (Colt Coeur); Half Moon Bay (Lesser America). Recent Regional: Fun Home (Virginia Stage); A Doll’s House Part Two (Actor’s Theatre of Louisville); Venus Rising (Nornth Stage); Gloria, Disgraced (Asolo Rep); Up & Away (PCLO); A Streetcar Named Desire (Yale Rep.). Opera: La Susanna (Heartbeat Opera); Lucretia (Stony Brook Opera); Erismena (Yale Baroque Opera). Upcoming: Queen (Geva); You Lost Me (Denver Center); The Red Letter Plays (Juilliard); Arcadia (The South Coast Rep); What The End Will Be (Roundabout Pels). MFA: Yale School of Drama. Member of Wingspace and USA-829. reidthompsondesign.com

Elizabeth Mak
Lighting Designer

Baltimore Center Stage: debut. Singapore-born NYC-based lighting, projection, and scenic designer. New York: The Tricky Part and A Walk in the Woods with The Barrow Group, HERE Arts Center, and IATI. Regional: Tiny Houses (Cleveland Playhouse, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park); Bridges of Madison County (Philadelphia Theatre Company); The Phantom Tollbooth (Weston Playhouse); Cymbeline (Yale Repertory Theatre); and The Square Root of Three Sisters (International Festival of Arts and Ideas). International: Nanoyang: The Musical (Singapore International Festival of Arts) and Salomé: Woman of Valor (Vancouver Chutzpah Festival, Ashkenaz Toronto Festival). She is a resident designer with Albany Park Theater Project Chicago.

Education: Graduate of Yale School of Drama.

Charles Coes
Sound Designer

Baltimore Center Stage: Fun Home, Soul, Animal Farm, The Christians, Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Off Broadway: Tales of the Washer King (Playwrights Realm), Servant of Two Masters (TFANA); Robber Bridegroom (Roundabout); For Peter Pan… (Playwrights), Natural Shocks (WP). Regional: OSF; Milwaukee Rep; Yale Rep;
Seattle Rep; Berkeley Rep; South Coast; The Old Globe; Guthrie; Shakespeare Theatre Company; ArtsEmerson; Wilma Theatre; Two River Theater; Williamstown Theatre Festival; Ford’s Theatre, Dallas Theater Center, the Huntington. Professional: Faculty, Yale School of Drama.

**Nathan Roberts**

**Sound Designer**

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Additionally in the spirit of reconciliation, you can honor the Indigenous peoples of this land by donating to Native American Lifelines, visiting the Baltimore American Indian Center & Heritage Museum, and supporting local Indigenous artists. These are only a few suggestions of the many ways we can move towards reconciliation.
Can you share a memory of being mothered?
My high school job, in my hometown of Fredericksburg, Virginia, was working at an art supply and frame shop owned by a local painter. I’m not sure I was great at either selling art supplies or cutting mats, but she kept me on anyway. When the shop was slow, she, her mom (who lived with her above the shop), myself, and my coworkers would all sit around the kitchen in the back of the shop and talk and laugh. We were all women artists (or wannabe artists in my case) swapping stories and figuring ourselves out.

What’s your favorite National Park?
I have a deep love for Capitol Reef National Park, which is in the red rocks of southeastern Utah. There’s a wonderful women’s music festival out there that I have played a number of times. And for some reason each time, I seem to be at some transitional point in my life—post break-up, career crossroads etc. I have taken many a solo hike through the moonscape of those giant rocks. Lost then found in the best possible way.

What food brings you to a sense of family, lineage, or your own personal archive?
My grandparents were born in Italy, emigrating to the US separately then meeting and starting a family here, making me a second generation Italian American, which you wouldn’t guess from my name. My mom always put raisins in her meatballs, which she learned from her family. I don’t know anyone else that does this. Try it, it’s delicious.

Can you share a notable roadtrip memory—best or worst?
As a touring musician for the last 25+ years, I have driven across, around and through the US more times than I can count. The only states I have never played a gig in are Hawaii, Arkansas, and North Dakota. I have been pulled over too many times, had car trouble, chased huge storms across the plains, changed my routes spontaneously, visited roadside attractions. All of it! Two memories that stick out: Make sure to stop at Ole’s Big Game Steakhouse and Lounge if you are ever driving through Nebraska on 80. And visit Mt. Rushmore. It’s surprisingly awesome. I’ve been several times and always discover something new.

What are some of your favorite traveling songs?
Before we ever wrote a word of Miss You Like Hell, Quiara and I traded songs back and forth, mix-tape style, creating a playlist for our show. If you are going to write a musical, I highly recommend this as a starting point. We loved Paul Simon’s “Graceland,” Talking Heads’ “Road To Nowhere,” Steve Earle’s “Telephone Road,” Mark Knopfler’s “Sailing to Philadelphia,” Liz Phair’s “Go West,” Polly Paulusma’s “Over The Hill.” Anything with a steady beat and a sense of possibility!
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MEN ON BOATS
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RICHARD & JANE & DICK & SALLY
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See Richard go. See Spot bark. See Dick cry. See Sally sign. See Jane struggle after a lifetime in her brother’s shadow. The classic world of “Dick and Jane” is beginning to fracture in this witty and raw look into one dysfunctional and dissembling family.

WHEN THE DEVIL PAYS HIS RESPECTS
WHERE WE STAND
BY DONNETTA LAVINIA GRAYS
DIRECTED BY TAMILLA WOODARD
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This brand-new fable of penance is filled with humor, heart, and music. When a town is running low on compassion and a man is stripped of companionship, just one kind stranger can tip the scales. Join in community as one passionate storyteller spins a supernatural tale of loneliness seduced by kindness and asks us “what do we owe each other?”

LIFE IS A PARTY UNTIL HEADS START TO ROLL
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