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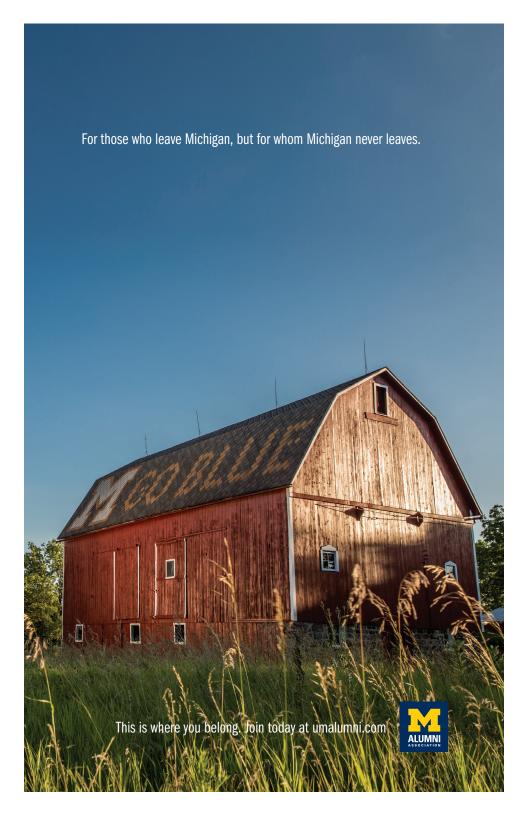
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2015-16 Season Calendar

AUGUST

8/30 NT Live in HD: Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge

SEPTEMBER

9/11 UMS Season Opener! My Brightest Diamond with the Detroit Party Marching Band and special guest Shigeto

9/16 NT Live in HD: George Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman

9/17 Audra McDonald

9/27 Sphinx Virtuosi with the Catalyst Quartet and Gabriela Lena Frank, piano

OCTOBER

10/3 L-E-V

10/7 The Gloaming

10/9-11 New York Philharmonic Alan Gilbert, conductor

10/14-17 Antigone by Sophokles Starring Juliette Binoche Directed by Ivo van Hove 10/18 RSC Live in HD: Shakespeare's Othello

10/21 Abdullah Ibrahim & Ekaya

10/23-24 Sankai Juku

10/27 Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

10/29 Chicago Symphony Orchestra Riccardo Muti, conductor

10/30 Tenebrae

NOVEMBER

11/6 Danish String Quartet

11/8 Chucho Valdés: *Irakere 40*

11/14 Youssou N'Dour and Super Étoile de Dakar

11/15 NT Live in HD: Shakespeare's Hamlet

11/20 Leif Ove Andsnes, piano

DECEMBER

12/2 Takács Quartet

12/5-6 Handel's *Messiah* UMS Choral Union Ann Arbor Symphony Scott Hanoian, conductor

12/13 RSC Live in HD: Shakespeare's Henry V

12/17-1/3 A Christmas Carol National Theatre of Scotland Directed by Graham McLaren

JANUARY

1/8
What's in a Song?
A song recital evening curated by Martin Katz

1/10
Jamie Barton,
mezzo-soprano

1/11 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin

1/20 Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis 1/21-23 Young Jean Lee's Theater Company Untitled Feminist Show & Straight White Men

1/22 Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

1/27 Ms. Lisa Fischer and Grand Baton

FEBRUARY

2/2 Tanya Tagaq in concert with Nanook of the North

2/5 Taylor Mac A 24-Decade History of Popular Music: 1960s–1980s

2/6 Igor Levit, piano

2/13 Camille A. Brown & Dancers

2/14 UMS Choral Union and Organ

Love is Strong as Death Scott Hanoian, conductor

2/16-20 Sir András Schiff, piano The Last Sonatas of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert 2/19

The Triplets of Belleville Benoît Charest, composer-conductor

MARCH

3/5
The Chieftains

3/11-12 Nufonia Must Fall Kid Koala, DJ, producer, and graphic novelist

3/15 Apollo's Fire & Apollo's Singers Bach's St. John Passion

3/19 Montreal Symphony Kent Nagano, conductor Daniil Trifonov, piano

3/26
Gil Shaham, violin
with original films by
David Michalek
Bach Six Solos

3/31-4/3 American Ballet Theatre The Sleeping Beauty

APRIL

Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlán

4/8 Jerusalem String Quartet

4/14 Mnozil Brass 4/15
Zafir: Musical Winds
from North Africa to
Andalucía
Simon Shaheen, music
director

4/16 Bavarian Radio Orchestra Mariss Jansons, conductor Leonidas Kavakos, violin

4/23 The Bad Plus Joshua Redman

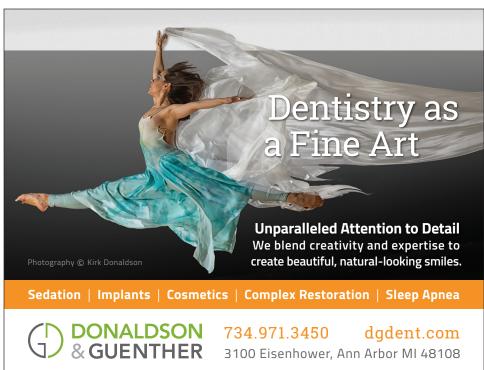


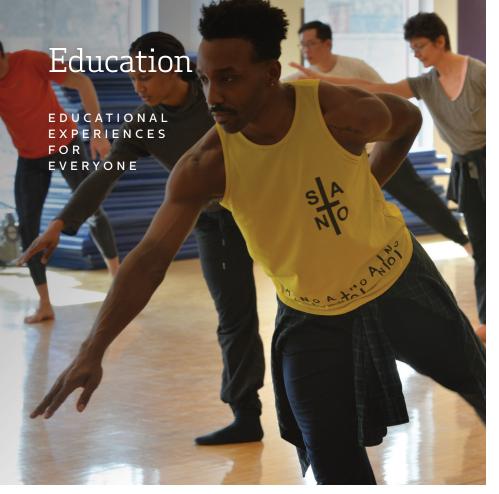


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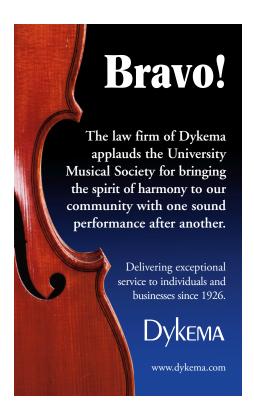
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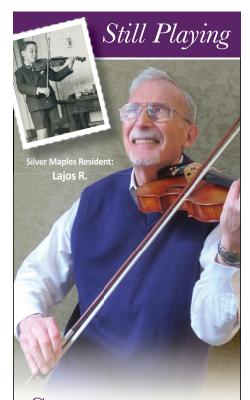
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A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Written by Charles Dickens

Produced by

National Theatre of Scotland

Adapted, Directed, and Designed by

Graham McLaren



A Christmas Carol is sponsored by Phil and Kathy Power.

Individual performances are supported by Emily Bandera, Carl and Charlene Herstein, Tom and Debby McMullen, and by the Renegade Ventures Fund, established by Maxine and Stuart Frankel.

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Special thanks to Ryan Hourigan for his consultation on the Tuesday, December 29 sensory-friendly matinee performance.

The National Theatre of Scotland appears by arrangement with Double M Arts & Events, LLC.

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PERFORMANCES

Thursday Evening, December 17, 2015 at 7:30 Friday Evening, December 18, 2015 at 8:00 Saturday Afternoon, December 19, 2015 at 2:00 Saturday Evening, December 19, 2015 at 8:00 Sunday Afternoon, December 20, 2015 at 2:00 Sunday Evening, December 20, 2015 at 6:00 Tuesday Afternoon, December 22, 2015 at 2:00 Tuesday Evening, December 22, 2015 at 7:30 Wednesday Evening, December 23, 2015 at 7:30 Thursday Afternoon, December 24, 2015 at 2:00 Thursday Evening, December 24, 2015 at 9:00 Saturday Afternoon, December 26, 2015 at 2:00 Saturday Evening, December 26, 2015 at 8:00 Sunday Afternoon, December 27, 2015 at 2:00 Sunday Evening, December 27, 2015 at 6:00 Tuesday Afternoon, December 29, 2015 at 2:00 Tuesday Evening, December 29, 2015 at 7:30 Wednesday Afternoon, December 30, 2015 at 2:00 Wednesday Evening, December 30, 2015 at 7:30 Thursday Afternoon, December 31, 2015 at 2:00 Thursday Evening, December 31, 2015 at 9:00 Friday Afternoon, January 1, 2016 at 4:00 Saturday Afternoon, January 2, 2016 at 2:00 Saturday Evening, January 2, 2016 at 8:00 Sunday Afternoon, January 3, 2016 at 2:00 Sunday Evening, January 3, 2016 at 6:00

CAST

Stephen Clyde Sean Garratt Beth Marshall Henry Maynard Benny Young

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Puppet Maker and Director / Gavin Glover
Composer / Jon Beales
Lighting Designer / Paul Claydon
Sound Designer / Matt Padden
Casting Director / Laura Donnelly

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This production of A Christmas Carol is approximately 90 minutes in duration and is performed without intermission.

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

by Graham McLaren

It is said that Charles Dickens, along with Prince Albert who introduced the Christmas tree and the Christmas card to Britain, helped to create our idea of Christmas about 150 years ago. If he did, it's more likely that was a by-product from the success of his story, not its primary aim. Yes, it is set at Christmas time and takes the form of a fable or carol, but its contents deal with social injustice and result in a cry for change and direct action.

While it may be true that Dickens wrote his story in 1843, the same year in which the first-ever Christmas card was created and sent, more significant is that it was also the year of the publication of a report by the Children's Employment Commission. This report was a detailed and damning account of the appalling working conditions that children suffered at the time, and so inflamed Dickens that he started to write a pamphlet called "An Appeal to the People of England, on Behalf of the Poor Man's Child." He abandoned it when he realized he needed a more popular form to reach the masses. So he wrote the story of an old man with a heart as cold as winter itself. He has such a terrible night alone with his conscience that he learns to treat his fellow men and women with kindness. generosity, and compassion, gaining a reputation as a man who embodies the very spirit of Christmas.

It is, however, the way Dickens writes his vision of the world that leaves its inky scratches on our memory. Even the very best of Dickens' illustrators such as Cruikshank and Phiz can't begin to capture the grotesque characters that haunt his work.

The challenge for us in creating this production has been: how do we best serve Dickens' social and political agenda, and at the same time create the extraordinary atmosphere that his story demands? It is this question that guided us through the process of creating this show, and led us, for instance, to the use of puppetry for the ghosts and visions, and our desire to bring you close to the action by surrounding you with the set.

In developing our version of this enduring tale, we concentrated on what I believe to be the very heart of the story, where Scrooge asks The Ghost of Christmas Present: "What is that protruding from your skirts - is it a foot or a claw?" The Ghost responds with a warning that these children are "Ignorance" and "Want" and to "Beware them both, but most of all beware the boy for on his brow I see that written which is Doom." We wanted to challenge all notions of sentimental stage and screen adaptations of A Christmas Carol, and so kept returning to Dickens' writings in an effort to be true to his appeal "on behalf of the poor man's child."

We hope you enjoy it.

CAST

Stephen Clyde trained at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. His previous work for the National Theatre of Scotland includes The Tin Forest. Other recent theater work includes The Head in the Jar, Volpone (Òran Mór), Ulysses, Colguhoun and MacBryde, The Three Sisters (Tron, Glasgow); A Game of Soldiers (Joe McArdle Media Productions); Running on the Cracks (Pilot Theatre); As You Like It, The Tempest, A Midsummer Night's Dream (for which he won "Best Actor" at the Critics' Awards for Theatre in Scotland 2012); Hamlet, King Lear, Twelfth Night, Much Ado About Nothing, The Merchant of Venice (Bard in the Botanics); Aladdin (Adam Smith Theatre); Cria, Translations (with Citizens, Glasgow); Betrayal, Moonlight, A Kind of Alaska, Waiting for Godot, Play, The Birthday Party, and The Last Yankee (Arches Theatre Company); Mouth Of Silence (Birds of Paradise); Cyprus, Lonesome West, Jekyll and Hyde, Whisky Galore, Kidnapped, Copenhagen, A Skull In Connemara (Mull Theatre); A Doll's House, and Peter Pan (Theatre Babel). His television and film work includes River City, The Old Guys, Harry and the Wrinklies, Taggart, and Stone of Destiny. His work for BBC Radio includes Scottish Resources, Rash, and Talking Points.

Sean Garratt graduated with a first in contemporary theater and acting from East 15 Acting School in 2008. As a performer he specializes in puppetry, voice, and improvisation. He is co-deviser and puppeteer on the award winning show The Table (Blind Summit) which has been touring for five years to over 25 different countries. His other work as a puppeteer includes the puppet opera Le Rossignol (Blind Summit), The Magic Flute (Bregenz

Festival), and the London 2012 Olympic Opening Ceremony. In improvisation he has worked alongside Ken Campbell, been a cast member of Animo (Improbable Theatre), and performed twice at Second City, Chicago. His theater work includes Henry V, King Lear in OP (Passion in Practice) at The Globe, and The Glass Mountain (Trestle Theatre Company/tour). His television work includes Professor Branestawm, The Day They Came to Suck Out Our Brains, and Timeless. Films include Cygnus, Drunk on Love, The Trap, and Zumbo for which Mr. Garratt received an acting award in 2011.

Beth Marshall trained at the L'École Internationale de Théâtre Jacques Lecog, Paris. Her previous work with the National Theatre of Scotland includes Rites and The James Plays (with Edinburgh International Festival/National Theatre of Great Britain). Other theater work includes Kontomble, The King's Kilt (Òran Mór, Glasgow); The Tempest, As You Like It, Pericles, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, King Lear, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, Much Ado About Nothing, The Winter's Tale, The Comedy of Errors, Othello (Bard in the Botanics); Scarfed, Yellow Moon, The Monster in the Hall, Peter Pan (Citizens, Glasgow); Six Black Candles (Goldfish Theatre Company); Tam O'Shanter (Perth Theatre); The Night Before Christmas (Belgrade Theatre, Coventry); Fergus Lamont, Brave (Communicado); Cyprus (Mull Theatre/ Trafalgar Studios, London); Macbeth, Whisky Galore, The Lonesome West, Jekyll and Hyde, Skylight, The Designated Mourner, Katie Morag, Kidnapped (Mull Theatre); Bondagers (Byre, St Andrews); Cabaret, The Playboy of the Western

World, A Family Affair, The Princess and the Goblin, The Night Before Christmas, and A Midsummer Night's Dream (Dundee Rep Ensemble). Her film and television credits include One of Us, Shetland, Taggart, River City, The Book Group, Retribution, and the short films Snake Bite and Solid Geometry.

Henry Maynard trained at Mountview Academy of Theatre Arts. His theater work includes That Face (Royal Court); Faeries, 1984 (Blind Summit); War Horse (National Theatre of Great Britain/London's West End); and Star Wars (Secret Cinema). Mr. Maynard is a puppeteer, clown, and physical performer. He devised and performed the puppetry on Sir Paul McCartney's recent music video for Appreciate. He has worked extensively with Complicite on Shun-kin and Blind Summit, where he devised The Table and 1984, in addition to building puppets for productions such as The Master and the Margarita (Complicite), Puss in Boots (New York), 1984, and Faeries (Blind Summit). He is the artistic director of Flabbergast Theatre, which has toured internationally with its show Boris & Sergey's Vaudevillian Adventure. He recently devised and performed a one-man clowning show titled Tatterdemalion which toured to Australia and Edinburgh. He has completed over 20 short films and four feature films including Life Classes.

Benny Young's previous work for the National Theatre of Scotland includes Dear Scotland, 27, The Wheel, Be Near Me, and Six Characters in Search of an Author. Other theater work includes Waiting for Godot, Hedda Gabler (Royal Lyceum Theatre Edinburgh); Wallace (Arches, Glasgow); Unfaithful (for which he won The Stage Award for Acting Excellence, Traverse, Edinburgh); Macbeth (Manchester

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Jon Beales (musician/composer) is based in Edinburgh and works extensively in theater as a composer and musical director. His previous work with the National Theatre of Scotland includes Glasgow Girls and A Sheep Called Skye. Most recently, Mr. Beales has written music for The Effect (Firebrand); James and the Giant Peach, The Witches, and In My Father's Words (Dundee Rep); the latter was remounted in New York after a Scottish tour. He has also been musical director of A Little Night Music at Pitlochry Festival Theatre. His musical theater work includes Flora the Red Menace, Sweeney Todd, Sunshine on Leith (Dundee Rep); The Sundowe (Eden Court, Inverness); The Secret Garden, Whistle Down the Wind, Honk!, Into the Woods (Byre, St. Andrews); and Guys and Dolls (Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh). Other previous productions include Iron (Firebrand); The Tempest, She Town, The Rise and Fall

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CREATIVE TEAM

Graham McLaren (director and designer) has been working in theater for over two decades. In that time he has created work ranging from totally improvised and devised to classical texts. His productions of European classics have been seen in London's West End. ancient Greek amphitheaters, black box studios, and on the main stages of national theatres and major festivals across the world. He established the internationally acclaimed Theatre Babel, and during that period also served as artistic director for Perth Rep Theatre Scotland. He left Scotland for a brief time to work as associate artist for Necessary Angel Theatre Company in Canada before being invited to join National Theatre of Scotland as associate director. In 2016 Mr. McLaren will become joint director/CEO of The Abbey Theatre Dublin.

Gavin Glover (puppet maker and director) is the founding member of FaultyOptic Theatre of Animation which toured its surreal and unique adult puppet shows

around the world from 1988. In 2011 he became a freelance theater director, designer, and maker specializing in puppetry and visual theater for an adult audience. He makes and helps to create performance works which explore a mixture of puppets, acting, clowning, video, movement, and dance. His previous work for the National Theatre of Scotland includes *The Tin Forest*. He has also performed at the BBC and designed for Halle Theatre in Germany.

Paul Claydon (lighting designer) has been head of lighting for the National Theatre of Scotland for six years. His lighting designs for the National Theatre of Scotland include Uisge-Beatha Gu Leòr (Whisky Galore), Rantin, Reasons to Dance, Long Gone Lonesome, Wall of Death: A Way of Life, Transform Fife, Aalst, Elgin Macbeth, Project Macbeth, and Roam (with Grid Iron). His work for Grid Iron includes Leaving Planet Earth, Barflies, Tryst, Yarn, Once Upon a Dragon, The Devil's Larder, and Fierce. Mr. Claydon was nominated for "Best Design" for A Christmas Carol at the 2012 Critics' Awards for Theatre in Scotland, Roam was nominated in the same category in 2006 and went on to win "Best Technical Presentation."

Matt Padden (sound designer) is a sound designer and engineer based in Glasgow. Since 2008, he has been head of sound for the National Theatre of Scotland, where his designs include The Tin Forest, Long Gone Lonesome, Wall of Death: A Way of Life, and, as technical sound designer, Enquirer. Other sound designs include Andromaque (Òran Mór), Last Dream on Earth (Kai Fischer/National Theatre of Scotland/ Tron, Glasgow), Entartet (Kai Fischer/Vanishing Point/CCA), Subway (Vanishing Point), and Woyzeck (Corcadorca).





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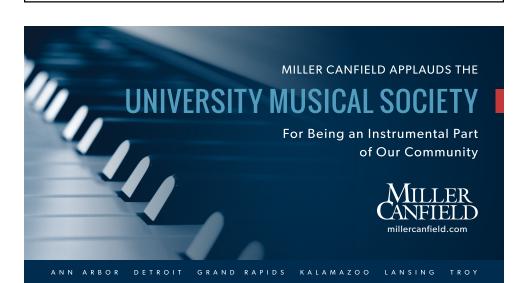
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