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**The Matchmaker**

by Thornton Wilder

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Paige Hathaway

**Lighting Designer**
Andrew Cissna

**Costume Designer**
Aryna Petrasheenko

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**The Matchmaker, The (Thornton Wilder)” is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.**
The occupation of “matchmaker” might initially strike us as a concept outdated and far-removed from our contemporary, Western lifestyle. When the formal practice of matchmaking comes to mind, many of us may think of arranged marriages among some cultures and communities, or perhaps the song “Matchmaker, Matchmaker” (from the celebrated musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*) traveses through our minds with lyrical levity. In either case — and despite how distant or unusual the practice of matchmaking may seem — the truth is that matchmaking is an art and professional practice that touches many cultures and crosses temporal lines.

For centuries, individuals and communities have relied on the expertise of those who devote their energies to create compatible couples and/or financially lucrative matches. And while we may be tempted to relegate such orchestrations as archaic, we must readily confront the fact that matchmaking is a practice — and business — that has never been as popular and widespread as it is in the here and now.

Our present version of matchmakers, however, has taken on a slightly less … er … human form within the past two decades. Instead of relying on the local busybody to find our partners, we are now turning more and more to the databases, mathematical equations, and giant servers of online dating sites to expose us to a pool of prospects wider than our wildest dreams. Admittedly, it was only a handful of years ago that online dating — a practice that seemed to be slightly odd and potentially dangerous (albeit, an excellent way to meet people who didn’t think there was anything wrong with owning 58 cats) — transformed from being a taboo topic to a cultural norm in America. Statistics vary, but it’s estimated that 20 percent of the current, committed relationships in the United States met online.¹ There are roughly 54 million single Americans, and about 40 million of us have tried online dating (*eHarmony.com* and *Match.com* are the most popular, in case you’re looking). But what’s perhaps most fascinating is that online dating, similar to the days of traditional matchmaking, is the modern way to find a partner interested in “getting serious.” Just as the traditional matchmaker catered to individuals who wanted to settle down (or served the interests of parents who hoped to broker a deal for their child), a person’s choice to join a dating site also indicates a certain level of matrimonial sensibility. The average length of a courtship leading to marriage for people who met offline is 42 months, or almost four years. But when you’ve gone out of your way to meet someone with similar interests — including a shared interest in committing to a relationship — that courtship time shrinks to 18.5 months!²

And so, clearly, there is something to this “matchmaker business” — something that has passed the test of time in both real life and in the world of the stage. In his play, *The Matchmaker*, Thornton Wilder pays homage to both human frivolity and frailty by offering us a theatrical peek into the world of matchmaking circa 1880s New York. While the title character of Wilder’s play, Mrs. Dolly Levi, exhibits a jack-of-all-trades approach to survival after the death of her husband, it is Levi’s sense of loss that leads her to dabble in a product that will always be in high demand: love. The ubiquitous and timeless nature of love, and our constant search for it, is exactly what makes *The Matchmaker* a play that transcends time and culture — like the act of matchmaking itself.


— Sara Thompson, Dramaturg

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**TIME & SETTING:**

The play is set in New York in the early 1880s.

*This performance will last approximately two hours and 15 minutes. There will be one 15-minute intermission.*
ABOUT THE ARTISTS

CHLOE ADLER (Ermengarde), sophomore theatre and performance major. This is Adler’s first Mainstage department production. She is a second-year member of Erasable, Inc.


MARGARET BARTOLOMEO (Minnie Fay), junior communications and theatre performance major. Outside productions: A Very Potter Sequel (Percy Weasley, Death Eater, Student).

THOMAS BEHELER (Cornelius Hackl), senior theatre performance major. Kay Theatre: The Music Man (Charlie Cowell), Guys and Dolls (Gangster).


RACHEL GRANDIZIO (Gertrude/Miss Flora Van Huyse), sophomore theatre and mechanical engineering double major. Outside productions: A Midsummer Night’s Dream (Nick Bottom), The Music Man (Eulalie Mackechnie Shinn), All’s Well That Ends Well (Countess Rousillon).


TYLER GUNther (assistant costume designer), first-year MFA candidate in costume design. Outside productions: Urinetown and The Beasts’ Stratagem (UCA); The Tempest (Arkansas Shakespeare Theatre). BA in theatre and art: fine arts emphasis, University of Central Arkansas.

PAIGE HATHAWAY (scenic designer), third-year MFA candidate in scenic design. Kogod Theatre: In Time of Roses. Outside productions: Assistant Scenic Designer: Hairspray (Signature Theatre), Cyano (Arden Theatre), The Diary of Anne Frank (Milwaukee Repertory Theatre), A Raisin in the Sun (Arden Theatre), South Pacific and Mary Poppins (MUNY). She received her BFA in scenic design from University of Oklahoma in 2011.

SCOTT KINCAID (stage manager), senior theatre production major. Kogod Theatre: MFA in Performance Festival of New Works (stage manager), The Old Settler (assistant stage manager). Dance Theatre: MFA Fall 2012 Dance Thesis (assistant stage manager), Maryland Dance Ensemble: Spring from Fantasy (assistant stage manager).


GABRIEL MACEDO (Joe Scanlon/Cabman, Malachi Stack u/s), junior theatre performance major. Outside productions: A Very Potter Sequel (Lucius Malfoy), Aida (Radames).

NEIL McFADDEN (sound designer). Neil McFadden’s sound and lighting designs have been heard (or seen) in many area theatres, including Arena Stage, Studio Theatre, Woolly Mammoth, Olney Theatre, Adventure Theatre, the Washington Savoyards, Rep Stage, Flying V, Everyman Theatre and Round House Theatre (where he was the resident sound designer for 11 years). A 10-time nominee, McFadden received the Helen Hayes Award for his design of Round House’s Heathen Valley. McFadden is also a musician and composer: he has played in many area shows; he also performs regularly with his rock/blues band Mike’s Garage (www.MikesGarageRocks.com), and as a solo acoustic performer. Love to Elizabeth.


REBECCA MOUNT (Ensemble, Minnie Fay/Mrs. Molloy u/s), sophomore theatre major. High school credits include The Wedding Singer (Julia), Arsanic and Old Lace (Aunt Abby), A Christmas Carol (Belle). Member of Kreativity and StarTerp.
ABOUT THE ARTISTS

ALAN PAUL (director) is the associate director of the Shakespeare Theatre Company where he has directed The Boys from Syracuse, the Free For All production of Twelfth Night and numerous readings and special events. Recent highlights include I Am My Own Wife at Signature Theatre, El Amor Brujo and Dido and Aeneas for D.C.’s In Series, Fire and Air (with Lucy Bowen McCaulcy) at the Kennedy Center, The Rocky Horror Show at Studio Theatre (co-director) and Butterfy/Saigon at Strathmore’s Concert Hall. Upcoming projects include A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (director) and Henry IV (associate director) at the Shakespeare Theatre. Paul was a 2013 finalist for the European Opera Directing Prize in Vienna, Austria.


JESSICA STORY (The Cook, Mrs. Levi/Miss Flora Van Huysen u/s), junior theatre and family science double major. Kogod Theatre: Way In (assistant stage manager), Let It Flo! (assistant stage manager). Cafritz Foundation Theatre: Work in Progress (Young Actress).


MARTIN THOMPSON (Horace Vandergelder), senior theatre performance major. Kay Theatre: The Seagull (Konstantin u/s). Kogod Theatre: Coffee & Biscuit (Dr. Smith). Weekday Players: Spatial Relations (Author, Bob April), Two Rooms (Michael Wells).

SARA THOMPSON (dramaturg), PhD candidate specializing in the history of Shakespeare in performance. Regional dramaturgical duties include work for Triad Stage (Greensboro, NC) and The Georgia Shakespeare Company (Atlanta, GA). She is also dramaturg for UMD’s Molière Impromptu this season, and appeared onstage in the Kogod in last spring’s In Time of Boses, MA (Shakespeare Studies), Shakespeare Institute, UK; BA (Theatre, English), UNC-Greensboro.

DWIGHT TOWNSEND-GRAY (assistant stage manager), senior theatre major, Emmet Gary Scholarship. Kay Theatre: RENT (wireless mic/sound tech), The Seagull (run crew). Kogod Theatre: MFA in Performance Festival of New Works (assistant stage manager). Cafritz Foundation Theatre: Let It Flo! (stage manager), Two Rooms (stage manager). Weekday Players (production manager).

AIDAN WALSH (Barnaby Tucker), junior theatre performance major. Kogod Theatre: Café (Musician).

UMD School of Theatre, Dance, and Performance Studies: The Matchmaker — in the UMD Libraries
The following items and materials related to this performance are available in the Michelle Smith Performing Arts Library (MSPAL) and McKeldin Library. To access materials held in the MSPAL Paged Collections Room, please ask at the circulation desk.

Hello, Dolly! — Washington Area Performing Arts Video Archive
Location: Michelle Smith Performing Arts Library — Paged Collections Room
Call Number: WAP 0632, vol. 1 and 2
Inspired by Thornton Wilder’s The Matchmaker, the Tony Award-winning musical Hello, Dolly! has been a perennial favorite since its Broadway debut in 1964. This Ford’s Theatre production was directed by Eric Schaeffer and is part of the Washington Area Performing Arts Video Archive (WAPA VA). WAPA VA records Washington-area theatre, dance and artistic performances to be held in a public archive, one of only two of its kind in the country. Housed at the Michelle Smith Performing Arts Library, the WAPA VA collection includes more than 500 titles and continues to grow. Although they don’t circulate, WAPA VA recordings can be viewed in MSPAL. To browse the collection, which includes everything from classical Greek plays to Shakespeare to musicals, visit http://lib.guides.umd.edu/WAPA VA.

The Journals of Thornton Wilder, 1939-1961 — Edited by Donald Clifford Gallup
Location: McKeldin Library — Stacks
Call Number: PS3545.I345 Z 64 1992
Thornton Wilder’s personal journals record the author’s thoughts on his own works, on those of his contemporaries and writers he admired, as well as Wilder’s musings and reflections on religion, science fiction and many other topics that were of interest to one of America’s foremost literary figures. Dating from just after the completion of Our Town (1938) and including the years when he created and revised The Matchmaker, these journals chronicle Wilder’s development as a writer during a time when he crafted some of his most well-known and enduring works.

Conversations with Thornton Wilder — Edited by Jackson R. Bryer
Location: McKeldin Library — Stacks
Call Number: PS3545.I345 Z 264 1992
This collection of interviews with Thornton Wilder documents the richness of his 60-year career as a novelist, playwright, teacher and scholar. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author discusses his literary works with radio hosts and magazine reporters and provides insight into his creative process through personal anecdotes and reminiscences. Conversations with Thornton Wilder includes not only interviews that have previously appeared in American and British publications but also translations of several conversations originally published in French and German.

For more information on these UMD Library materials and other resources relating to the performers, pieces, composers and themes of this program, please visit us at www.lib.umd.edu/mspal/mspal-previews.
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(*The Matchmaker*)

Cindy King (*Visible Seams*)

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SCHOOL NEWS

Highlighted below are two people in the UMD School of Theatre, Dance, and Performance Studies who are stepping out of the normal boundaries to make an impact with their gift of artistic expression.

**FAEDRA CHATARD CARPENTER**

is an assistant professor and the Director of Undergraduate Studies in Theatre. Her scholarly interests focus on race, sexuality, and gender in performance and she has published pieces in *The Cambridge Companion to African American Theatre; Review: The Journal of Dramaturgy; Theatre Topics; Women & Performance; Text and Performance Quarterly* and *Galala*. Carpenter’s first manuscript, *Coloring Whiteness: Acts of Critique in Black Performance*, will be published by The University of Michigan Press in the upcoming year, and she is now turning her attention to two new book projects: a monograph on the works of playwright and actor, Dael Orlandersmith; and a critical collection that addresses the performance of memory, identity, and belonging through collegiate spectacles. In addition to her scholarly work, Professor Carpenter is a professional dramaturg whose credits include dramaturgy for *Arena Stage, Crossroads Theatre Company, Center Stage, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, African Continuum Theatre Company, Theater J, Black Women Playwright’s Group and TheatreWorks*. Professor Carpenter is happy to be returning to Baltimore's Center Stage this coming spring where she will serve as the production dramaturg for *Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night*.

**KELSEY HUNT**

is in her third year in the MFA Costume Design program. She has designed costumes for *Sandwalk: An Original Creation*, directed by Leigh Smiley; *Dead Man’s Cell Phone*, directed by KJ Sanchez; and the upcoming opera *Die Fledermäuse*, directed by Nicholas Olcott. For the UMD Dance Department she has designed *Depth of Perception*, choreographed by David Dorfman; *Y.O.U.*, choreographed by Graham Brown; and *The Movement Poetry Project*, choreographed by Adriane Fang. She has assisted Helen Huang, Professor of Costume Design, on designs for *The Taming of the Shrew* at the Folger Theatre, *The Convert* at Woolly Mammoth, *The Larative Project* at Ford’s Theatre and *The Sun Also Rises* at The Washington Ballet. Off-campus, Hunt has designed *Skin Tight* and *Edgar & Annabelle* at the Studio Theatre; *A Man, His Wife, & His Hat* at The Hub Theatre; *Body Awareness at Theatre J; Little House Christmas* at Adventure Theatre; and *Pride & Prejudice* at the Chesapeake Shakespeare Festival. Currently, she is collaborating with Professor Huang on a new publication exploring costume design and construction in the Elizabethan period. Hunt spent seven seasons as resident costume designer and costume shop manager at Triad Stage in North Carolina and recently served as the assistant operations manager for the New Haven Arts & Ideas Festival.

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