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Upcoming Events

No Parking Players
December 12 @ 7:30pm
Studio Theater

The Mousetrap February 16 and 17 CUC Studio Theater Scotch'n'Soda Theater Presents

The House of Yes

By Wendy MacLeod



Directed by Maxine Ewing and Adam Lerner

"The House of Yes is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York."

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CAST

Anthony	Darien Weems
Jackie-O	Jennifer Flores
Mrs. Pascal	Zoe Marshall
Marty	Guthrie Scrimgeour
Lesly	Hannah Cornish

Content Warnings Explicit Sexual Content Gun Violence



Production Staff

Production Managers	William Liu, Pankaj Bhojwani
Technical Director	Bobby Galindo
Assistant Technical Director	Michelle Wiedmann
Stage Managers	Catherine Kim, Emily Schneider
Mentor Stage Manager	Corey Emery
Director	Maxine Ewing
Assistant Director	Adam Lerner
Dramaturg	Cate Heiner
Assistant Dramaturg	

Designers

Scenic Designer	.Simone Schneeberg
Costume Designer	Katherine Forrester
Lighting Designer	Wenting Chang
Assistant Lighting Designer	Roly Garcia
Hair and Makeup Designer.	Miranda Miller
Sound Designer	Emily Broude
Assistant Sound Designer	Ryan Rusali
Publicity Designer	CJ Walsh

Tech Heads

Master Carpenter	Michael Wagner
Assistant Master Carpenter	Mel Kerber
Paint Charge	Sarah Bender
Props Mistress	Madeline Gardner
Master Electrician	Val Kozina
Sound Engineer	Kayleigh Boyle
Assistant Sound Engineer	Julia Koltas
Hair and Makeup ChiefRe	enata Yerzhanova
Assist. Hair and Makeup Chief.	Sarina Naphtali
Costumes Chief	Zoe Zmola
Assistant Costumes Chief	Shaelyn Parker
House	Nicole Matamala

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Crews

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Charlotte Andreasen Olivia Olshevski
Elizabeth Maday Katherine Strick
James Garcia Eric Sun
Justin Wei Najah Thurston
Katie Shi Bryanna Walker
Matthew Quarles
Sam Speer

House

Bridget Soderna

Sam Speer Katherine Strickland Mercedes Hesselroth Janine Louie

Olivia Olshevski Jordan Ro Katherine Strickland Sonia Lee Eric Sun Valene Me Najah Thurston Teagan Ma Bryanna Walker Helen Yu Janine Lou Michael W

Paint

Jordan Romah
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Teagan Malakoff
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Janine Louie
Michael Wang
Julien Buron
Emma Blank
Katherine Strickland
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Props

Jordan Romah

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Matthew Quarles

Bryanna Walker

Najah Thurston

Sound

Liz Maday

Publicity

Olivia Olshevski

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTORS

Bridget Soderna

The House of Yes reveals what happens when people separate from the fray of society and choose to live by their own rules. Set about twenty years after John F. Kennedy's assassination, the Pascal family has emulated JFK's family to the point of distortion beyond recognition - almost. Jackie-O calls herself as such after the real Jackie Onassis Kennedy, JFK's wife. The Kennedy family was the symbol of elegance and prestige, making them so popular and loved. The Pascals share in this, though their obsession is much more extreme. The society we live in, unfortunately, congratulates, or at the very least, ignores those who decide to move away from society in exchange for their own rules. Whether seen in wealthy families, like the Trump family, or more abstract correlations such as the Westboro Baptist Church, there is a trend that arises. They all have something in common: they define their own rules to live by.

A NOTE FROM THE DRAMATURGS

"I think my biggest achievement is that, after going through a rather difficult time, I consider myself comparatively sane." – Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

Sanity, much like normalcy, is relative. What may seem perfectly standard and understandable for one family may appear as ridiculous and outlandish to another. It is only when the possibility of comparison is opened that definitions of what is "normal" tend to fall apart.

For Jackie Kennedy, the idea of normal followed an all-American portrait of the nuclear family. After marrying John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1953, he went on to become the 35th US President in 1961. During her time as the First Lady, Jackie Kennedy was known for her focus on arts and culture, as well as the restoration of the White House.

However, the idyllic nature of the Kennedy family would come falling down in 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated during a motorcade in Texas. Photos of the assassination became iconic, including those of Jackie in her pink Chanel suit holding her husband's body and spattered with blood.

The years following the assassination showed a tenuous relationship between Jackie Kennedy and the public eye. Five years after JFK's death, she remarried to Aristotle Onassis, earning her the nickname Jackie O and making her a target for media criticism. Even up until the 1990s and a few years before her death, Jackie O dealt with living under the ever-watchful eye of the public. In the case of the Pascal family, they feel perfectly content to remain in their isolated ideal of normalcy. Mrs. Pascal follows the social practices of Emily Post, Anthony has returned from school, and Jackie O tells us she's monitoring her medication. The only thing that seems to be missing is Marty, Jackie's twin brother.

Everything is set for a perfectly nice family dinner, but as Marty invites his fiancée, suddenly the Pascals don't seem so stable anymore. Their home is now opened to prying eyes, and each member can feel the judgmental gaze of the outside world. Most of all, they can't seem to understand what's so wrong about their way of life anyway.

Why won't everyone just leave them alone?