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Junior Recital

Savanna Meo, Soprano

Jason Holz, acoustic guitar, Elissa Ribbens, piano & Amanda Meo, mezzo-soprano



Kieran Wallace, Trumpet

Connor Klavekoske, piano

Friday, April 13th, 2018

5:30 p.m.

Birder Hall

~Program~

| "Let the Bright Seraphim" from the oratorio SamsonGeorge Frideric Handel (1685-1759) Savanna Meo and Kieran Wallace, trumpet | |
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| Qual Farfalletta amante | |
| Trumpet Concerto in Eb | Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) |
| I. Allegro Kieran Wallace and Connor Klavekoske, piano | |
| Alle mie tante lagrime | Domenico Puccini (1772-1815) Domenico Puccini (1772-1815) Domenico Puccini (1772-1815) |
| Sonata for Trumpet and Piano | |
| Think of Me from <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> | |
| Battle Suite | Samuel Scheidt (1587-1654) Arr. Phillip Jones |
| I. Galliard Battaglia II. Courant Dolorosa III. Canzon Burgamasque Kieran Wallace, Adam Rohde, trumpet, Maddi | |

Dr. Eric High, trombone, Joe Brown, tuba

~Program Notes~

Let the Bright Seraphim

George Frideric Handel was a Baroque composer who composed thirty oratorios and fifty operas. He wrote "Let the Bright Seraphim" as part of the oratorio *Samson*, which tells the story found in the Book of Judges within the Old Testament. Handel did not originally include "Let the Bright Seraphim" in the oratorio. His original ending, a piece highlighting Samson's death, was too depressing, so he replaced it with this Da Capo aria which typically includes a singer and a small group of instruments. It works as a "competition" between the trumpet and voice using imitation that eventually becomes a monorhythmic duet between the two voices.

Let the bright seraphim in burning row.

Their loud, uplifted angel trumpets blow.

Let the cherubic host, in tuneful choirs, touch their immortal hearts with golden wires.

Qual Farfalletta amante

Domenico Scarlatti was a composer from Naples, Italy during the late eighteenth century, known for his keyboard music. He composed during a transitional period between Baroque and Classical period, which is reflected within the piece itself. "Qual Farfalletta amante" has multiple influences including that of Iberian folk music which is reflected in the dry, pedalless piano part as well as the mixture of long, legato phrases with shorter, staccato lines.

Qual farfalletta amante, io volo a quella fiamma, che in petto il cor m'infiamma, e morte non mi dà.

Il vago tuo sembiante, Se accresce in me l'ardore, a quest'afflito core, ristoro pur darà.

Qual farfalletta amante, io volo a quella fiamma, che in petto il cor m'infiamma, e morte non mi dà. Which loving little butterfly, I fly to that flame, that inflames the heart in my chest, and it will not give me death.

Your seeming vagueness, If the ardor increases in me, this afflicted heart, it will also be restored.

Which loving little butterfly, I fly to that flame, that inflames the heart in my chest, and it will not give me death.

Translated by Savanna Meo

Puisqu'elle a pris ma vie

Jules Massenet was an influential opera composer during the late nineteenth century. One of his main goals during this time was to compose pieces that appeal to the public. "Puisqu'elle a pris ma vie" is written in binary form which includes two sections to portray the love story within the piece.

Puisqu'elle a pris ma vie et que j'ai pris la sienne;

Puisque chaque matin D'extase est

embaumé!

Puisque chaque printemps fleurit la tige

ancienne,

Puisque je fus aimé:

Le vent peut emporter les feuilles

épuisées...

Le ciel peut se voiler et le bois peut

jaunir...

Mais rien n'arrachera de nos mains

enlacée

La fleur de souvenir! ...

Puisque je fus aimé!

Because she took my life and that I took hers;

Since every morning Ecstasy is

embalmed!

Since each spring blooms the old stem,

Since I was loved:

The wind can carry the exhausted

leaves...

The sky can be veiled and the wood can

turn yellow

But nothing will tear away our hands

entwined

The souvenir flower! ...

Since I was loved!

Translated by Savanna Meo

Trumpet Concerto in E flat Major

Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E flat Major (1796) was composed later in Haydn's life, upon his move back to Vienna. It was his last major orchestral work. This fact speaks to the level of maturity and experience that Haydn brought to the piece at the time of its composition. The first movement of Haydn's Trumpet Concerto is in sonata form. The orchestra plays the primary theme with no introduction. The orchestra then meanders and develops this thematic material before the trumpet plays the theme for the first time.

Alle mie tante lagrime

"Alle mie tante lagrime" was written by Mauro Giuliani, an Italian composer to be performed by voice and guitar. Composed in the late eighteenth century this piece is written in ternary form which provides two sections, followed by the repetition of the first. It is a somber piece about tears shed over a love who was not meant to be.

> Alle mie tante lagrime, al mio crudel dolore, se non ti muove amore hai di macigno il cor.

To my many tears, to my cruel pain, if love does not move you you have the sandstone. Pianger farebbe un sasso uno si lungo affanno, se tu non sei tiranno pianger dovresti ancor. Would cry a stone, one takes a long breath, if you are not a tyrant you would still cry.

Aure Amiche

Domenico Puccini was an Italian composer between the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries. He is most well known for his piano pieces but also frequently composed for voice and guitar. This is a three piece set that uses springtime and the outdoors to paint pictures of love and friendship.

Aure amiche, ah! non spirate Per pietà d'Irene amante; Care piante, ah! non tornate Così presto a germogliar.

Ogni fior che si colori, Ogni zeffiro che spiri, Quanti, oh Dio! quanti sospiri Al mio core ha da costar! Dear friends, do not expire For pity of Irene lover; Care plants, do not come back So soon to sprout.

Every flower that colors, Every zephyr that breathes, How many, ah! How many sighs My heart is the cost!

Orgoglioso Fiumicello

Orgoglioso fiumicello, chi t'accrebbe i nuovi umori? Ferma il corso, ferma il corso, io vado Clori, scopri il varco, a Clori io vo'.

Già m'attende all' altra sponda lascia sol ch'io vada a lei, Poscia in onda i campi miei, né di te mi lagnero. Proud little river, who would welcome the new moods? Stop the course, stop the course, I go to Clori, to discover the gap, to Clori I go.

Already waiting for me on the other side let me go to her, Lay my fields on the air, neither of you I complain.

Senza l'amabile

Senza l'amabile Dio di citera, i di non tornano di primavera, non spira un zefiro, non spunta un fior.

L'erbe sul margine del fonte amico,

le piante vedove sul colle aprico, Per lui rivestono l'antico onor. Without the loveable God will quote, I do not come back in the spring, They do not breathe a zephyr, a flower does not come out.

The herbs on the edge of the friendly source, the widowed plants on the apricot hill,

For him they hold the ancient honor. Translated by Savanna Meo

Sonata for Trumpet and Piano

Eric Ewazen is a prolific composer whose works are becoming standard repertoire for not only trumpet players but also for brass quintets, soloists, and wind ensembles alike. Ewazen wrote the Sonata for Trumpet and Piano for the International Trumpet Guild, and it was premiered by Chris Gekker, trumpet, and Ewazen, piano, in 1995 in Bloomington, Indiana. The second movement opens in a neoclassical, pastoral scene, trading a subtly Celtic melody between the trumpet and piano before taking us through soft-spoken thematic variations. These scenes remind the listeners of the small but meaningful victories found in the routine of life.

Think of Me

Andrew Lloyd Webber is known for his composition of thirteen musicals including the popular *Cats* and *Joseph* and the *Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Webber wrote his most well-known musical, *The Phantom of the Opera* in 1986. *The Phantom of the Opera* was written as a sungthrough musical, within which verbal dialogue is limited and the majority of the storyline is conveyed through song. Prior to "Think of Me", chorus member Christine Daaé is told she must replace the resident soprano in the Opéra Populaire after a supposed incident with the Phantom of the Opera. She sings this piece during the opera's evening production and is noticed by a childhood friend, Raoul.

Think of me, think of me fondly, when we've said goodbye.

Remember every so often, promise me you'll try.

On that day, that not so distant day, when you are far away and free, if you ever find a moment, spare a thought for me.

And though it's clear, though it was always clear that this was never meant to be, if you happen to remember, stop and think of me.

Think of August when the trees were green.

Don't think about the way
things might have been.

Think of me, think of me waking

I Will Never Leave You

Henry Krieger composed "I Will Never Leave You" as the finale number from the musical *Sideshow*, based on the story of Daisy and Violet Hilton who are conjoined twins. In the scene of the musical Violet is going to marry the man she loves and as doubt is brought to surface by many characters Daisy joins her to comfort her as they begin a new chapter.

Think of me, think of me fondly, when we've said goodbye.

Remember every so often, promise me you'll try.

On that day, that not so distant day, when you are far away and free, if you ever find a moment, spare a thought for me.

And though it's clear, though it was always clear that this was never meant to be, if you happen to remember, stop and think of me.

Think of August when the trees were green.

Don't think about the way
things might have been.

Think of me, think of me waking silent and resigned.

Imagine me, trying too hard to put you from my mind.

Think of me, please say you'll think of me, Whatever else you choose to do.

There will never be a day when I won't think of you.

Flowers fade, the fruits of summer fade.
They have their seasons, so do we.
But please promise me that sometimes
you will think of me!

Battle Suite

A leading composer of the north German Baroque music styles, Samuel Scheidt lived with, and survived, the devastation of the Thirty Years' War. He wrote the Battle Galliard for a consort of viols, but indicated that other instruments would also be suitable. To the galliard—a leaping and posing court dance of Scheidt's era—add a quintet of dueling brass instruments for a good battlefield effect.

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- 14 Maria Sausen, Sr. Vocal Recital, Birder Hall, 2:00 p.m.*
- 15 Emily Brewer, Sr. Saxophone Recital, Birder Hall, 1:00 p.m.*
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- 20 Spring Band Concert, Walter Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Hannah Knutson, Sr. Vocal Recital, Birder Hall, 2:00 p.m.*
- 22 Ana Bakken, Sr. Vocal Recital, Birder Hall, 2:00 p.m.*
- 24 Fresh Ink Concert, Birder Hall, 7:30 p.m.*
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- 27 Rylee Kramer & Megan Lau, Jr. Flute Recital, Birder Hall, 4:00 p.m.*
- 27 Spring Choral Concert, Walter Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Connor Klavekoske, Senior Piano Recital, Birder Hall, 7:00 p.m.*
- 29 Organ Plus, Collaborative Recital for Organ, Piano, Guitar and Voice, Dr. Yi-Lan Niu, soprano, St. Norbert Abbey, 2:00 p.m.*

May

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