



# INTERLOCHEN

*Arts Camp*

254th Program of the 91st Season  
Interlochen, Michigan

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## **FINAL CONCERT (LES PRÉLUDES)**

Sunday, August 5, 2018  
7:30pm, Interlochen Bowl

# FINAL CONCERT (LES PRÉLUDES)

## THE BOWL, BLANKETS AND THE ANTHEM:

Interlochen's Early Fundraising Efforts

T. Michael Jackson, Trustee Emeritus, and Chair, Council of Trustee Advisors

## WORLD YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Jung-Ho Pak, conductor

Divertimento ..... Leonard Bernstein  
Sennets and Tuckets (1918-1990)  
Waltz  
Mazurka  
Samba  
Turkey Trot  
Sphinxes  
Blues  
In Memoriam; March: "The BSO Forever"

## WYSO and INTERLOCHEN FESTIVAL CHOIR

"Make Our Garden Grow" from *Candide* ..... Leonard Bernstein

Laura Osgood Brown, soprano

John Bragle, tenor

*Daphnis et Chloé* Suite No. 2 ..... Maurice Ravel  
Lever de jour (1875-1937)  
Pantomime  
Danse générale

~ PAUSE ~

WORLD YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
INTERLOCHEN PHILHARMONIC  
WORLD YOUTH WIND SYMPHONY  
INTERLOCHEN SUMMER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Les Préludes, Symphonic Poem No. 3 ..... Franz Liszt  
(1811-1886)

*The audience is requested to remain seated  
during the playing of the Interlochen Theme.*

PROGRAM NOTES  
By Amanda Sewell

**Divertimento**

**Leonard Bernstein**

Since 2018 is Leonard Bernstein's centennial year, it seems fitting that today's concert features a piece that Bernstein composed in honor of another centennial celebration. He wrote the Divertimento in 1980 for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in celebration of the orchestra's 100th anniversary. Bernstein had several connections with the city of Boston: he was born in nearby Lawrence, Massachusetts and had graduated from the Boston Latin School and then from Harvard University. Early in his career, he had served as an assistant to the Boston Symphony Orchestra's then-conductor Serge Koussevitzky. It also seems appropriate that the Boston Symphony Orchestra commissioned a new work from Leonard Bernstein to celebrate its centennial because Bernstein himself was such a champion of new music. During his tenure as music director of the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein and the New York Phil commissioned and gave the premiere performances of over 100 new pieces by many different composers.

By writing a divertimento, Bernstein was drawing on a centuries-old musical style. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote a number of divertimenti (or divertimentos) in the 18th century, as did his contemporaries Franz Joseph Haydn and Luigi Boccherini. Divertimentos from that era had several short movements, and each movement was based on a different dance form or style, such as a minuet. These pieces were generally intended to serve as light background music for social events. Bernstein's Divertimento follows these 18th-century traditions in that it has seven short movements, each of which is only a minute or two long. A complete performance of the piece usually takes less than 15 minutes. Each of the seven movements is based on a dance or other secular musical style, and the tone is, for the most part, light and celebratory. Although Mozart and his contemporaries might not have recognized all of the particular dances that these movements were based on, Bernstein kept a close connection to tradition by using social dances as the basis for several of the Divertimento's individual movements.

The first movement is a fanfare called "Sennets and Tuckets" (in Elizabethan-era plays, most famously in the works of William Shakespeare, "sennets" and "tuckets" referred to the musical flourishes used to signal entrances and exits of noble or royal characters). Four dance movements follow: a waltz, a mazurka, a samba and a turkey trot. The fifth movement, "Sphinxes," is not a dance but rather a 12-tone row, the melodic and harmonic unit that composers such as Arnold Schoenberg used instead of a scale. "Sphinxes" is less than a minute long, and it goes directly into the sixth movement, "Blues." The seventh and final movement is in two distinct parts, separated grammatically by a semicolon: "In Memoriam; March: 'The BSO Forever.'" The first section, "In Memoriam," is a quiet reflection on the lives and legacies of members of the orchestra who had passed on, and the second section, "March: 'The BSO Forever,'" more or less explodes with enthusiasm and joy to end the piece. Indeed, several sections of instruments are instructed to stand up during the finale.

## “Make Our Garden Grow” from *Candide*

Leonard Bernstein

The song “Make Our Garden Grow” is the finale of Leonard Bernstein’s operetta *Candide*. Out of context, the piece sounds relentlessly optimistic. The characters seem to delight in a simple life of making their own bread, chopping their own wood, and doing “the best they know.” In reality, “Make Our Garden Grow,” and *Candide* in its entirety, can be read against a backdrop of bitter irony and suspicion.

The basis of Bernstein’s *Candide* is Voltaire’s 1759 novella of the same name. The title character is a student of Dr. Pangloss, who espouses the philosophy of optimism. Candide is engaged to Cunegonde, who envisions a life full of jewels and leisure. Over the course of the story, multiple wars devastate the landscape, several characters die and then come back to life, wealthy characters lose their fortunes, and general mayhem reigns. By the end, Candide and Cunegonde have rejected Dr. Pangloss’s philosophy of optimism and instead resolve to live simply and without any illusions.

It is not surprising that Leonard Bernstein was drawn to the story of *Candide* and its rejection of optimism. The operetta was written in the middle of the 1950s, when Bernstein had been under investigation by the United States government for a decade. After World War II, there was widespread fear about communism and especially about communist spies. Many people were investigated by the FBI, the House Un-American Affairs Committee (HUAC), the CIA, the Tydings Committee and other government organizations. People with suspected communist affiliations—including Harry Belafonte, Aaron Copland, Langston Hughes and Dorothy Parker—were followed, had their phones tapped and had their trash inspected. Some were called in for committee interrogations and were made to swear allegiance to the United States. Those who didn’t cooperate were blacklisted (the recent film *Trumbo* starring Bryan Cranston tells the story of a group of blacklisted screenwriters during this period).

The basis for accusing people of having communist ties were often nebulous. Jewish people were particularly suspect, as were musicians and artists, as well as those who were known or suspected to be gay or bisexual. Others were under suspicion for their friendships, personal relationships, or professional affiliations, especially those who supported African American civil rights. The FBI has recently released its file on Bernstein (available at [vault.fbi.gov](http://vault.fbi.gov)), and one can read through hundreds of pages of notes made about him over more than two decades, none of which ever definitively confirmed any ties between Bernstein and communist organizations. If Bernstein was followed so closely for so long, it doesn’t seem like much of a stretch to think that he might have been personally disillusioned with optimism, or that he might have distrusted authority figures. The operetta’s finale, a salute to simplicity on the surface, might actually suggest something far more complicated.

*Candide* has been performed several times this year by professional opera companies in celebration of Bernstein’s centennial year. Perhaps one of the most notable 2018 performances has been by the LA Opera, with Emmy award-winning actor Kelsey Grammer in the role of Dr. Pangloss.

## ***Daphnis et Chloé* Suite No. 2**

**Maurice Ravel**

Maurice Ravel began working on the score to the ballet *Daphnis et Chloé* in 1909. Ravel didn't call it a "ballet," though—he used the term "choreographic symphony" instead. The ballet's score is the longest piece of music that Ravel would compose in his life, at approximately one hour in duration. Ravel's work was commissioned by Sergei Diaghilev and his iconic Ballets Russes, the same company that debuted Igor Stravinsky's *The Firebird*, *Petrushka* and *The Rite of Spring* as well as Claude Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* and *Jeux*. In fact, *Daphnis et Chloé* immediately followed *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* in the 1912 season.

The subject of *Daphnis et Chloé* is the love between the two title characters. The original choreography was by Michel (or Mikhail) Fokine, and the title roles were danced by Vaslav Nijinsky and Tamara Karsavina. In the ballet's story, which is adapted from a second-century AD tale by the Greek writer Longos, the shepherd boy Daphnis and the young girl Chloé realize their growing attraction to one another with the assistance of three nymphs. Before they can consummate their relationship, Chloé is kidnapped by pirates, leaving Daphnis in despair. He pleads with the god Pan for help and Pan creates a chaotic scene that allows Chloé to escape. In the ballet's final scene, Daphnis and Chloé are reunited, and they thank Pan by reenacting the tale of Pan and the nymph Syrinx (in mythology, Syrinx turned herself into reeds to escape Pan's unwanted advances, so Pan cut one of the reeds to create panpipes for himself to play). At the end of their reenactment, they embrace and pledge their eternal love, and the ballet ends with a bacchanal that includes not only Daphnis and Chloé but also all the other young people in the vicinity.

Like many works premiered by the Ballets Russes in the early part of the 20th century, *Daphnis and Chloé* has survived largely as a concert hall piece as opposed to a choreographed ballet. Ravel created two orchestral suites from the ballet's music (each of which have optional SATB choruses). Today's performance is of the Suite No. 2, which contains the final scene of the ballet, including the Pan and Syrinx pantomime and the final bacchanal. The music is as sensual as the tale, and Ravel's masterful orchestration creates a richly evocative atmosphere. Bird calls sound in three violins and the piccolo, suggesting dawn in the rustic outdoor setting. The celesta and harps indicate the rising sun that gradually illuminates the landscape. The strings are instructed to be muted at the beginning, but, in the score, Ravel explicitly instructs them to remove the mutes one stand at a time, beginning with the first stand musicians. The flute features prominently in the couple's reenactment of the tale of Pan and Syrinx, and the sounds of tambourines indicate the start of the bacchanal. The music then builds in intensity and fervor until the climax of the piece.

## Les Préludes, Symphonic Poem No. 3

Franz Liszt

Completed in 1854, Franz Liszt's symphonic poem *Les Préludes* unfolds in five distinct sections: Question, Love, Storm, Bucolic Calm, and Battle and Victory. Music from the initial Question section briefly recurs during the final Battle and Victory passage. The title of *Les Préludes* refers to an 1823 poem by Alphonse de Lamartine (1790-1869), who is widely considered to be the first French Romantic poet. At the time of the piece's premiere in 1854, *Les Préludes* included a lengthy textual introduction penned by Liszt's longtime companion Princess Carolyne zu Sayn-Wittgenstein. Her preface included her own reflections on as well as quotations from and glosses of Lamartine's poem. When the piece was first published, the Princess's preface was included but substantially shortened to only the following sentence: "What else is our life but a series of preludes to that unknown Hymn, the first and solemn note of which is intoned by death?" Contrary to popular belief, this line is not from Lamartine's poem but was written by Princess Carolyne.

*Les Préludes* has been an integral part of Camp life at Interlochen since 1928, when it was first performed as the final work on the final concert of the season. Moved by Liszt's music as well as by Princess Carolyne's textual preface, the students asked Dr. Maddy if they could play the piece again when the 1929 Camp season came to a close. With this request, the students established a tradition that continues to this day. *Les Préludes* has been performed on the final Sunday of camp every year, with only two exceptions. In 1933, the final concert of the Camp season was given on a Tuesday (instead of a Sunday) because the campers traveled to Chicago the next day to perform at the Century of Progress and the Chicagoland Festival at Soldier Field. In 1939, the orchestra traveled to New York to perform at the World's Fair, where they performed *Les Préludes* as the final piece of the final concert. The 1939 New York concert is the only time *Les Préludes* was not performed in Michigan at the conclusion of the Camp season.

Only five people have ever conducted *Les Préludes* at Interlochen: Joseph E. Maddy (1928-1965), George C. Wilson (1966-1979), Edward Downing (1980-2003), Jeffrey Kimpton (2004-2016) and Jung-Ho Pak (2017-present). Although four of the five people who have conducted the piece have also served as the President of Interlochen (with Wilson serving as interim president from 1970 to 1971), Interlochen's President is not required to conduct *Les Préludes*. Presidents Karl Haas, Roger Jacobi, Dean Boal and Richard Odell never conducted the piece during their tenures, and Interlochen's current president Trey Devey has chosen not to conduct it, either. Further, Ed Downing began conducting the work in 1979 at the end of his first year as a member of the faculty, but he did not become the President of Interlochen for almost 20 years, in 1998. Since 2017, *Les Préludes* has been led by Jung-Ho Pak, who has conducted the World Youth Symphony Orchestra every summer since 1999.

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JUNG-HO PAK has been Artistic Director and Conductor of the Cape Symphony Orchestra since 2006. He has been conductor of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at Interlochen Arts Camp since 1999. He was past Artistic Director with Orchestra Nova San Diego and Music Director Emeritus of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Music Director of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra and Director of Orchestras at Interlochen Center for the Arts. He has also been Music Director of the San Diego Symphony, guiding the orchestra's emergence from bankruptcy to financial success. Pak has been Music Director with the University of Southern California, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Colburn School of Music, University of California, Berkeley, Emmy-nominated Disney Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra, International Chamber Orchestra and Diablo Ballet. He has conducted in Europe, Soviet Union, South America and Asia. Pak is a frequent speaker on television and radio about the relevance of art in society and the importance of music education, and clinician and guest conductor at national music festivals.

JOHN BRAGLE is Director of Choirs and Instructor of Voice at Interlochen Arts Academy and Director of the World Youth Honors Choir and Festival Choir at Interlochen Arts Camp. Choirs under his direction have performed in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., Detroit's Orchestra Hall, the Harris Theater in Chicago and DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids. He is a cum laude graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in Music Education and a master's degree in Choral Conducting. Bragle has served as Director of Choirs at Williamston Community Schools, visiting professor of music at Northwest Michigan College, director of the Michigan State University Youth Treble Ensemble and Assistant Director of the Michigan State University Men's Glee Club.

LAURA OSGOOD BROWN is Instructor of Vocal Arts at Interlochen Arts Academy and Camp and previously served on voice faculties at Ithaca College and Crane School of Music. Dr. Brown is an active and accomplished performer. Recently, she prepared the role of Mimì in *La Bohème* with Opera on the Avalon in Newfoundland and covering the role of Micaëla in *Carmen* with Finger Lakes Opera. During her time in Rochester, Dr. Brown was the soprano soloist in Britten's *War Requiem* and also performed the role of the Female Chorus in Britten's opera *The Rape of Lucretia*. Additionally, she has won prizes at several competitions, including the Jesse Kneisel Lieder Competition which was judged by soprano Dawn Upshaw. In 2006, Dr. Brown premiered the role of Nora in Paul Siskind's *The Sailor-Boy and the Falcon* alongside internationally-renowned mezzo-soprano Stephanie Blythe. Dr. Brown holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Cincinnati Conservatory and the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam.

INTERLOCHEN FESTIVAL CHOIR is the largest choral ensemble at Interlochen Arts Camp, whose membership includes the World Youth Honors Choir and Interlochen Singers, as well as members of the Interlochen staff, faculty, alumni and community members from the surrounding areas. Festival Choir's history traces back to the summer of 1929, with a performance of choruses from Gounod's *The Redemption*: "Lovely Appear" and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, conducted by Earl V. Moore. The ensemble was formally named "Festival Choir" in 1944 by Maynard Klein, who would serve as the ensemble's main

conductor until 1982. The ensemble has also performed under the baton of Walter Damrosch, Robert Shaw, Margaret Hillis and Roger Wagner.

#### INTERLOCHEN FESTIVAL CHOIR

John Bragle, director  
Kaitlyn Barr, rehearsal pianist  
Maxwell Trombley, manager  
Miranda Vargo, librarian

\* \* \*

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Cello – Jonah Kim / David Garrett  
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Flute – Matthew Roitstein / Alexa Still  
Oboe – Linda Strommen / Dwight Parry  
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Bassoon – Patricia Rogers / Eric Stomberg  
Horn – Bruce Henniss / Bradley Gemeinhardt  
Trumpet – John Aley / Vincent DiMartino  
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Harp – Joan Raeburn Holland / Sylvia Norris  
Percussion – Keith A. Aleo

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^ Denotes principal

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Maria Sofia Alvarado, Venezuela\*  
Hayley Cash, S.C.  
Uri Dickman, Calif.  
Rachel Green, N.Y.  
Olasuyi Ige, Tenn.  
Hannah Lee, Wash.  
Julia Sellman, Ga.~  
Leah Streety, N.Y.  
Sophie Taylor, Utah  
Kiera Tomlinson, Colo.  
Yu-Jen Tina Weng, Taiwan\*  
Valerie Xu-Friedman, N.Y.

VIOLIN II

Emma Milian, N.Y. +  
Archer Brown, Minn.\*  
Alison Chan, Ohio  
Isabel Chen, Ill.  
Nicholas Garcia-Hettinger, Texas\*  
Solveig Geenen, Mo.\*  
Karalyn Harper, Ala.  
Benjamin Hudak, Calif.  
Amir Kadamani Gonzalez,  
Colombia\*  
Aidan Krieger, Mich.  
Daniel Kwon, N.J.  
Sean Loveland, Calif.  
Claire Sze, Calif.  
Eddie Zhou, Calif. (IB)

VIOLA

Zachary Sobania, Minn. ^  
Yeisa Alejandro, Puerto Rico  
Anamaria Grieco, Mass.  
Nicholas Guerra, Fla.  
Diego Mieres, Venezuela\*  
Christina Mirro, N.Y.\*  
Hannah Olson, Texas  
Alicia Pucci, N.Y.\*  
Olivia Puntenney, Ohio  
Felix Vesper, Pa.  
Emily Whitney, Wis.~  
Albert Zhou, Calif.

CELLO

Naomi Aires, Pa. ^  
Sergey Blinov, Md.  
Joseph Brown, Ga.  
Samuel Christian, Texas  
Peter Falb, Mich.  
Maximus Gurath, S.D.\*  
Sophia Jackson, Mich.  
Heechan Ku, N.J.\*  
Calder Lantz-Lewis, Mich.\*  
Esther Loya, Mo.  
Emily Roberts, Fla.  
William Robles, Calif.  
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DOUBLE BASS

Henry Girard, Wash. ^  
Emilienne Columbus, N.J.  
Eliot Lee, Wash.  
Diego Martinez, Tenn.~  
Broner McCoy, Tenn.  
Gregory Patterson, Ohio  
Max Rush, Kan.\*  
Sam Stover, Pa.

FLUTE

Ann Kuo, Calif.\* ^  
Thomas Kaminsky, Wash.  
Darcy Kelley, Calif.  
Hana Yoon, Hawaii

OBOE

Johanna Alstott, Conn.\* ^  
Hoon Chang, Wash.  
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Victor Mangas, Canada^  
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BASSOON

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HORN

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Gwendolyn Boros, Maine  
Yui Ginther, Texas  
Harrison Lam, Fla.\*  
Alessandra Liebmann, N.Y.\*

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Alex Ayoub, N.Y.  
Hanna Pak, Texas  
Jesdelson Vasquez, N.Y.

TROMBONE

Cooper Cromwell-Whitley, Md.~^  
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TUBA

Caroline Habig, Ala.\*

HARP

Emily Reader, Ill. ^  
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David Alexander, Ill.

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All sections are listed  
alphabetically after principals.

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\* \* \*

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This performance of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra is recorded by Interlochen Public Radio and broadcast live on Classical IPR 88.7 FM, Interlochen; 94.7 FM, Traverse City; 88.5 FM, Mackinaw City and online at [classicalipr.org](http://classicalipr.org). This season **An Evening with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra** starts at 7 p.m. Ahead of the live concert you can experience an hour of treasures from the Interlochen archives, conversations with conductors and more. This concert is also webcast live and in its entirety at [live.interlochen.org](http://live.interlochen.org) beginning at 8 p.m. (*schedule subject to change*).

\* \* \*

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