

A SEASON FOR

Singing

A Virtual Concert

Saturday, December 19, 2020

3:00pm



Now in its 48th year, Northwest Girlchoir transforms the lives of girls and young women through outstanding music education, dynamic choral performances, and an enduring community. Northwest Girlchoir's choristers come from the greater Seattle area and represent over 70 public, private, and home schools. Choristers in grades 2-12 collaborate with inspiring conductors, pianists, peers, and guest artists and develop experience, skills, and confidence as musicians, artists, and leaders. During a typical season, Northwest Girlchoir performs in Seattle and across the region in season concerts and collaborations with area arts organizations, as well as nationally and internationally at festivals and on tours. After performing inspiring December concerts last season, choristers successfully transitioned in March 2020 to remote/online rehearsals, and they continue to grow as individual musicians and as part of a bonded community with a rich history and promising future.

This program, *A Season for Singing*, continues our tradition of presenting December concert events that celebrate diverse and joyful traditions from across the world during the holiday season. With soaring melodies, poignant musical reflection, and energetic rhythms, we showcase our choristers and share with you the magic that we create as a bonded artistic family, whether learning takes place in person or through synchronous remote platforms. To produce this concert event, Northwest Girlchoir staff prepared choristers during online lessons and made rehearsal resources for at-home use. Choristers recorded their individual performances of each piece, and those performances were carefully curated and layered (with instrumental accompaniment, in some cases) to create the finished product for your enjoyment!

Northwest Girlchoir is committed to racial equity, creating a welcoming, inclusive, and nurturing experience for all choristers, families, and audiences. We honor each individual's history, heritage, and talents. Our community is strongest when all voices are affirmed and everyone is connected through the joy of singing.

Please visit us at www.northwestgirlchoir.org to find out more about our programs, including audition and enrollment information. We hope you will spread the word about us to music-loving girls and their families!

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Spring Fling: *Listen for the Singing*

Save the Date for Northwest Girlchoir's virtual concert & fundraiser, *Spring Fling*, on **Friday, March 26, 2021**.

Join us for this fun and festive online event featuring an All-Choir song, Ensemble, Amore with Alums, and special guest Broadway performer & Alum Katie Diamond, '92. Also take part in an online auction and a chance to support our choir programs. General admission tickets to this event are FREE for anyone to enjoy!

For questions, please contact our Development Director, Kate Speck, at kate@northwestgirlchoir.org.

Want to help now? We are seeking donations of auction items at info@northwestgirlchoir.org.

Or, donate financially at www.northwestgirlchoir.org.

A Season for Singing

Fresca (with Ensemble)

Water Under Snow is Weary (*Vesi väsyy lumen alle*)

Harri Wessman (1984)

featuring Fresca chorister artwork and Sara Jolivet, flute

text by Eha Lättemäe, English text by Keith Bosley

Finnish composer Harri Wessman (b. 1949) based this piece on a familiar (to most Finns) melody from the national folk epic, *The Kalevala*. The words are by Estonian poet Eha Lättemäe (1922-2012). This piece was made popular by the Tapiola Choir, a world leader in the children's choir movement, during their international tours in the 1980s and 1990s. As a youth, Wessman played cello and string bass in the Tapiola Choir's chamber orchestra.

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| (1) Water under snow is weary. Under ice it stretches sleeping. Winds are blowing, no rest for them. | (3) But it is silent where the grass lies. Withered grass whose stalks are dying, Under snowdrifts, oblivious. |
| (2) Thousand-footed flakes are dancing, And the blizzard-boy is whirling. Winds are blowing, no rest for them. | (4) There is time now for slumbering. There is time for snowing as well. |

Amabile

Winter Canon

with In the Bleak Midwinter

Thomas Tallis (c. 1505-1585), text & arranged by Andy Beck (2014)

Gustav Holst (1874-1934), text by Christina Rossetti (1930-1894)

By combining Tallis's 16th-century melody with Holst's poignant and beautiful winter ode, arranger Andy Beck exposes their seamless compatibility while also contrasting their styles: the Tallis melody is sung in unison, then a 2- and 4-part round, and the Holst song features homophonic (stacked) harmonies. In the end, we may hear the subtle stylistic differences, but also celebrate the universality of beautifully crafted melodies and harmonies.

'Twas on a silent winter night,
The stars aglow with radiant light,
When from the sky to earth below,
There came a gentle falling snow.

In the bleak midwinter, frosty wind made moan.
Earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone. ('Twas on...)

Snow had fallen, snow on snow, snow on snow,
In the bleak midwinter, long time ago. ('Twas on...)

Vivace

Ríu, Ríu, Chíu

Anonymous Spanish Carol (c. 1556), arr. Linda Spevacek-Avery (1995)

English text by Linda Spevacek-Avery

Ríu, Ríu, Chíu is the song of the kingfisher, a bird who makes its nest on the river's edge and cries out if predators are near. Here, the kingfisher (elsewhere translated as "nightingale") sings out about God's protection of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Some take this to mean that she was protected from sin or evil.

"*Ríu, ríu, chíu,*" *la guarda ribera:*
Dios guardó el lobo de nuestra cordera.

"*Ríu, ríu, chíu,*" the river guard sings;
God kept the wolf from our Lamb.

Hear the song of peace we bring to every nation,
Calling all to join, join their hearts in jubilation;
No more needless war, no more hunger for the poor,
Let the world unite helping one another more. (*Ríu, ríu, chíu...*)

Hear the song of hope come out in lyric form,
Like the whippoorwill who did weather through the storm.
Always look beyond; good is waiting in the wing.
When you find it, come, come and join us now and sing. (*Ríu, ríu, chíu...*)

Hear the song of love we sing to all creation,
Bringing joy to all at this time of celebration,
For the season now stands for love and hope and peace.
Carry it beyond; never let the singing cease. (*Ríu, ríu, chíu...*)

Ensemble

Deck the Halls (in 7/8)

Traditional Welsh Carol, arr. James McKelvy (1966)
English text by Thomas Oliphant (1862)

Instead of the standard “march” meter of 4/4, arranger James McKelvy shaves off one eighth-note per measure, to give the familiar song a rollicking, uneven feel.

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, (*fa la la...*)
'Tis the season to be jolly.
Don we now our gay apparel.
Troll the ancient yuletide carol.

See the blazing yule before us.
Strike the harp and join the chorus.
Follow me in merry measure.
While I tell of yuletide treasure.

Fast away the old year passes.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses.
Sing we joyous all together.
Heedless of the wind and weather.

Amore

Frobisher Bay

James Gordon (1999), arr. Tamarack

Frobisher Bay is an arm of the Atlantic Ocean extending into southeast Baffin Island in Nunavut, Canada. It was named for English navigator, Martin Frobisher, who in 1576 was the first European to visit while searching for the Northwest Passage. This song, by Canadian singer/songwriter James Gordon, is beloved by choirs and solo singers throughout North America and beyond. It tells the story of a whaling crew whose ship becomes icebound in the Canadian Arctic during an ill-timed expedition.

(1) Cold is the Arctic Sea.
Far are your arms from me,
Long will this winter be,
Frozen in Frobisher Bay,
Frozen in Frobisher Bay.

(2) “One more whale,” our captain cried.
“One more whale and we’ll beat the ice!”
But the winter star was in the sky,
The seas were rough, the winds were high.
(And cold is...)

(3) Deep were the crashing waves
That tore our whaler's mast away,
And dark are these sunless days,
Waiting for the ice to break.
(And cold is...)

(4) Strange is the whaler's fate
To be saved from the raging waves
Only to waste away
Frozen in this lonely grave.
(And cold is...)

Combined Choirs

Angels! (Angels We Have Heard on High)

19th Century French Carol, arr. Ken Berg, ed. Henry Leck (2000)

(1) Angels we have heard on high,
Sweetly singing o'er the plains,
And the mountains in reply
Echoing their joyous strains.

Gloria in excelsis Deo!
(Glory to God in the highest!)

(2) Shepherds, why this jubilee?
Why your joyous strains prolong?
What the gladsome tidings be
Which inspire your heavenly song?

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

(3) Come to Bethlehem and see
Him whose birth the angels sing;
Come adore on bended knee
Christ the Lord, the newborn King!

Gloria in excelsis Deo!

(4) See Him in a manger laid,
Him whose birth the angels praise;
Mary, Joseph, lend your aid,
While our hearts in love we raise.

Gloria in excelsis Deo!



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