presents

Mass in C minor
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Completed by Robert D. Levin

Combined Choirs & Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Geoffrey Boers, conductor

7:30 PM
March 9 & 10, 2006
Meany Theater

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Program Notes

In the late summer of 1782 Mozart decided to marry Constanze Weber, and as a vow to their coming marriage promised her a “Great” Mass which would showcase her beautiful soprano voice. In the coming months Mozart began to compose some of the most grand, dramatic, and expressive music of his entire life.

During the composition of the “Great” Mass in C minor, Mozart was at a sort of personal crossroads. Not only was he soon to be married, has was soon to be a father; his first child Raimund was to be born in June. In addition he was evolving as a musician—his youthful style was giving way to mature forms and ideas; he was intently studying music of the baroque, particularly its intricate counterpoint and fugal forms; and, finally exploring melody, chromaticism, and a harmonic language that would serve him until the end of his too short life.

Mozart had finished the torso of the Mass, a dramatic Kyrie and exuberant Gloria, the opening two sections of the Credo through the sublime Et incarnatus est, and finally the Sanctus and Benedictus. In addition, Mozart made brief sketches of the final movement, Agnus Dei, but the sketches existed only on scrap paper, not full score. In August of 1783, Mozart’s son died, and Mozart abandoned the project. What was left in the wake of his grief was a grand and radiant incomplete Mass.

Music scholar Robert D. Levin set about to complete the Mass, much like Süssmayr had done for Mozart’s other famous unfinished Requiem. He borrowed from other Mozart compositions, particularly Davide Penitente KV 469, a later work from 1785 which was modeled after music from the “Great” Mass. Orchestration was completed throughout the existing music, and new composition or arranging was done to complete the Credo and Agnus Dei. The completed Mass was premiered in January of 2005 in Carnegie Hall, conducted by Helmut Rilling.

(Kyrie, Gloria, Gratias), operatic showcase to his wife Constanze (Kyrie, Laudamus te, Domine, Et incarnatus), personal struggle with historic counterpoint (Cum Sancto), forward thinking chromaticism (Gratias, Qui tollis), and personal statement of love to his wife and son (Et incarnatus). Finally, listen for the music Mozart did not set and imagine what might have been.

Dr. Geoffrey Boers, March 2006
Credo

I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible; And in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father. Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one Being with the Father. Through him all things were made. For us and our salvation he came down from heaven:

And was incarnate by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary, and was made man;

And was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate; he suffered and was buried;

And the third day he rose again according to the Scriptures, and ascended into heaven, and is seated at the right hand of the Father; and he will come again, with glory, to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.

And I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the Giver of Life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and Son is worshiped and glorified. He has spoken through the Prophets.

And I believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church; I acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. I look for the resurrection of the dead,

And the life of the world to come. Amen.

Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power and might, heaven and earth are full of your glory. Hosanna in the highest.
University Chorale
Dr. Stephen Zopfi, conductor
Heather MacLaughlin Garbes, assistant conductor

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THE SOLOISTS FOR TONIGHT'S PROGRAM ARE
Sarah Moran, soprano
Laura Cervinsky, soprano
Woong-Cheol Park, tenor
Beob Kim, bass

Upcoming Choral & Vocal Program Events

March 11
7:30 p.m.
Doctoral Choral Conducting Recital: Living Waters
Jason Anderson, conductor
Works by Buxtehude, Hallock, Chatman, and others
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
8398 NE 12th St • Medina, WA • FREE!

April 10
7:30 p.m.
Voice Division Recital
Bach arias and other Baroque delights!
Brechemin Auditorium • $5

April 17
7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital: Juliana Rambaldi, soprano
Meany Theater • $15/$10

April 29
7:30 p.m.
Senior Recital: Laura Cervinsky, soprano
Brechemin Auditorium • FREE!

May 17
7:30 p.m.
Le nozze di Figaro
Sung in Italian with English surtitles
Meany Theater • $20/$15
Repeats May 19 at 7:30 p.m., May 21 at 3:00 p.m.

May 22
7:30 p.m.
University Chorale: War & Peace
Dr. Stephen Zopfi, conductor
Meany Theater • $10

May 30
7:30 p.m.
Chamber Singers: Transfigured
Music for the Journey of Life
Dr. Geoffrey Boers, conductor
Meany Theater • $10

June 1
7:30 p.m.
University Singers, Women's Chorus & Recital Choir: Pictures of the Northwest
Vignettes in song, word and art evoking the spirit of the Northwest.
Meany Theater • $10

Soprano
Rachel Beltran
Jenna Boule
Kaitlin Ehlers
Emily Emily Alfstad
Allison Harmon
Allison Huxtable
Carrie Moore
Linnell Pit
Allyce Reardon
Caroline Schwenz
Laura Spencer
Allison Standley
Ariana Stinson
Rachel Stone
Vanessa Williams
Michelle Ziler

Tenor
Justin Beal
Aaron Buckner
Brandon Dennis
Michael Forbes
Jiwon Kang
Denis Lechlech
Ethan Lorimer
Ian Patterson
Rob Rosamund
Scott Shawcroft
Pradeep Shenoy
Luke Vroman

Alto
Amanda Allison
Piya Banerjee
Rachel Bernstein
Michelle Blair
Kelley Britts
Sandra Chang
Jocelyn Jones
Eunjung Jung
Elizabeth Newmark
Jennifer Porter
Charlotte Reese
Courtney Smith
Naomi Smith
Laura Sterling
Katie Wallace

Bass
Spencer Bliven
Michael Carson
Adam Dengler
Andrew Jacobson
Thomas Noh
Robert Perez
Bryon Perry
Martin Rothwell
Ethan Sherrard
Zach Spencer

Women’s Chorus
Adam Burdick, conductor

Soprano
Larissa Diamant
Bri Dotson
Allison Hoag
Chenee Holcomb
Melissa Johns
Vanessa Rhodes
Caryl Roach
Melinda Wall

Alto
Austin Bell
Linden Essa
Grace Kidd
Gwendolyn Mitchell
Madelyn Nelson
Janet Oliver
Nicoleta Paolone
Magali Shaw
University Singers
Jason Anderson, conductor

Soprano
Marla Allen
Heather Alpers
Caitlin Andrews
Erin Arms
Jacqueline Beymer
Yi-Chen "Daphne" Chen
Charlene Cuhaciyan
Michele Faubert
Crystal Flores
Pamela Harding
Emily Hopper
Julia Hunt
Cynthia Jonas
Julia Kristoferson
Candice Kurka
Kari Lawrence
Leslie Loeslin
Barbara MacDonald
Rachel Malinen
Sarah Miner
Heidi Nicks
Marielle Louise Nuval
Emily Page
Olympia Palomares
Nicole Pawluskiewicz
Rachel Proefke
Anna Ramaley
Danielle Ritchey
Andrea Swenson
Sharae Tillis
Jennifer Tran
Virginia Tremblay
Danielle Trevino
Wenzhuo Wang
Hilary Wilson

Alto
Hessa Ahmad
Darah Aljoudar
Jordan Anderson
Megan Bean
Sarah Biethan
Sandra Bruington
Lily Chau
Astrid Dewath
Ruth Dunlop
Corey Hastings
Geraldine Hussey
Meagan Karimi-Naser
Rachel Konrady
Carrie Leah
Angela Lee
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Heidi Lovejoy
Misa Anne Mattson
Rahel Michael
Diane Morrison
Mackenzie Newton
Megan O'Brien
Eileen Pearson
Theresa Portz
Morgan Rutter
Lauren Slettedahl
Stephanie Smallman
Rebecca Tapia
Jaclyn Thiessen
Eve Tien
Sarah Watkins
Ashley Wheatcroft
Lindsay Wing
Devron

Tenor
Seth Bishop
Nathan Burkland
Christopher Cho
Jason Costales
Tobias Collins
Matthew Dale
Jeffrey Evans
Travis Geer
Rodin Max Hai-Jew
Morris Jellison
Martin Messah
Mitsutaka Mohri
Kellen Michael Paisley
Peter Weisdepp

Bass
Von Success Soriano
Agustin
Abraham Armstrong
Aaron Bandler
Mikeal Beland
Ryan Brumbaugh
Ted Chang
Chris Darby
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