ITHACA CONCERT BAND

Spring Into Summer

Arthur Carichner, conductor

May 4, 2023 7 pm Kulp Auditorium Ithaca High School

The Star-Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key and John Stafford Smith

Adapted by Henry Fillmore

Kirkpatrick Fanfare Andrew Boysen, Jr.

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach

Transcribed by R. L. Moehlmann

Three Celtic Dances Brian Balmages

I. Reel II. Air III. Jig

With Quiet Courage Larry Daehn

Danzon Leonard Bernstein

Third Sailor's Dance from "Fancy Free" Arranged by John Krance

The Symphonic Gershwin George Gershwin

Arranged by Warren Barker

Star Wars – The Marches John Williams

Arranged by Jerry Brubaker

The Stars and Stripes Forever John Philip Sousa

Notes on the Program

The Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key (1779-1843) John Stafford Smith (1750-1836) Adapted by Henry Fillmore (1881–1956) British composer Smith is best known for writing the music for *The Anacreontic Song* which became the tune for *The Star-Spangled Banner* following the War of 1812. In 1931 it was adopted as the national anthem of the United States. Hugely prolific, Henry Fillmore composed or arranged more than 250 pieces for band. He split his professional career between two cities: Cincinnati, Ohio and Miami, Florida. This arrangement of our national anthem is closely associated with the Florida State University Marching Band.

Kirkpatrick Fanfare Andrew Boysen, Jr. (b.1968), Professor Boysen is on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire. He earned his Doctor of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music wherein he was assistant conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble. His compositions are performed widely by concert bands and have won him numerous prestigious composition prizes. This fanfare was commissioned by Central Missouri State University for the dedication of the James C. Kirkpatrick Library, March 1999. The dedicatee was proud of his Irish heritage, hence this piece's unmistakable Irish aura. Listen for the tune *Londonderry Air*, most popularly known as *Danny Boy*, at the end.

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor Johan Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). Originally composed for organ, it is found in *Eight Short Preludes and Fugues*, BWV 554 published in 1852 (the exact year in which it was composed is uncertain). Roland L. Moehlmann (1907-1972), founding director of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Band, transcribed it, along with a series of other Bach Preludes and Fugues for concert band in the 1930's.

Three Celtic Dances Written in 2008, Brian Balmages (b.1975) employs three different Scottish dance forms presented in three movements: I) Reel, based on the tune *The Last Pint of Ale*, II) Air, based on the tune *Well* May I Behold My Faithful Brown-Hair'd Maid, III) Jig, based on the tune Highlander's Jig. Balmages was an accomplished trumpet player before finding his true calling as a composer and conductor for not only bands but also orchestras and chamber ensembles. He has gained the respect of high school and college band directors worldwide due not only to the quantity and consistent artistic excellence of his compositions but also due to his availability and enthusiastic participation in band clinics and conferences. He is currently the Director of MakeMusic Publications and Digital Education for Alfred and MakeMusic.

With Quiet Courage Larry Daehn (b.1939) In memory of his mother, Lois Daehn. Premiered by the U.S. Navy

Band in 1995. The composer described his mother as a brave woman who raised her family through the hardships of farm life in Wisconsin. Despite the loss of both legs due to diabetes, she lived with nobility and quiet courage. She loved to sing. A Wisconsin native and graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Larry Daehn directed the New Glarus [Wisconsin] High School Band for twenty-seven years. Enormously influential nationwide in bands and band music. He was awarded the Edwin Franko Goldman Memorial Citation by the American Bandmasters Association in 2021.

Danzon Third Sailor's Dance from the Ballet "Fancy Free" Leonard Bernstein (1918-1990). A great byproduct of ballet theater is the music that it inspired, standing on its own, without ballerinas, on the concert stage. Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein and choreographer Jerome Robbins, both twenty-five years old, collaborated on a ballet they would title Fancy Free, first performed in 1944. The story in eight parts involves two girls and three sailors. At the end each sailor is given a solo part, each in a different dance style: a gallop, a waltz and a danzon. Bernstein proved himself very adept at employing the distinctively Cuban syncopation and instrumentation that defines a Danzon and that was the rage in New York City night clubs in the early 1940's. Arranged in 1950 by John Krance (1934-1989) who served as Chief Arranger for the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C.

The Symphonic Gershwin Three legendary themes from George Gershwin's (1898-1937) greatest orchestral achievements: An American In Paris, Cuban Overture and Rhapsody In Blue weaved together for concert band by Warren Barker (1923-2006). Barker was an established Hollywood composer and arranger for movies and television (notably the sit-com Bewitched) before he focused on composing and arranging for orchestras and concert bands expressly in the latter part of his career.

Star Wars – The Marches John Williams (b.1932) in a seven-decade Hollywood career has garnered a record 53 Academy Award nominations, second only to Walt Disney. Arranger Jerry Brubaker (b.1946), an Eastman School of Music graduate, served for thirty years as French horn soloist and composer in the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. From 1985–1998 he was the Navy Band's chief arranger. This being May the Fourth, our music director, consciously or subconsciously, could not resist giving you a taste of the music written for the 1977 movie set in a galaxy far, far away.

The Stars and Stripes Forever John Philip Sousa (1854-1932) Composed Christmas Day 1896, first performed May 14, 1897, adopted as the national march of the United States of America 1987.

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Flute

Kelly Craft Wicia Fang Lori Huberman Gail Hughes * Nan Pasquarello Sarah Ridenour Sarah Tarrow

Flute/Piccolo Phil Krasicky

Oboe

Ben Fehr Ann-Marie Thayer

English Horn Ann-Marie Thaver

Clarinet

Margaret Bracewell Tracy Brady Katherine Burlitch Susan Cook Sean Denninger Julianna Koehl Derek Lao Callan Robinson Donna Szczesny Suan Yong

E-/B-flat Clarinet Ioanne Peters

Bass Clarinet Ryan Belle

BassoonPamela Hayes
Ryan James
Katie Newcomb

Alto Saxophone Brandon Hildebrant David Messmer Lisa Payne * Aleta Tessaglia-Hynes

Tenor Saxophone Leonie Kemmerling Sue Slivan

Baritone Saxophone Seth Adams French Horn

Anna Freebern Jim Singleton Mary Smith Donna Stauffer

Trumpet
Patricia Aubin
Walt Baer
Clifford Beckley *
Kirstan Brodie
Connie Deigl
Elizabeth Eiden
Thomas Hirasuna
Ryan McConnell
Barry Peters
Kelly Rosch
Sam Rosenblum
Tom Siebenhuhner
Susan Wohlhueter

Trombone Tessa Beiter John Bracewell Paul Heiland Jim Lowe * Arthur Ostrander Kristen Siebenhuhner David Wohlhueter

Baritone/Euphonium

Jonathon Aldave David Hamilton Rosemary Hoitt Eric James * Peter Miller

Tuba

James Ellison Jeffrey Magacs Ken Ottoson Sam Payne

Percussion

Paula Cusano John Paul Jones Steven Magacs Ellen Matuszak * Laura Preston Collin Smith David Syracuse *

* Section leader

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