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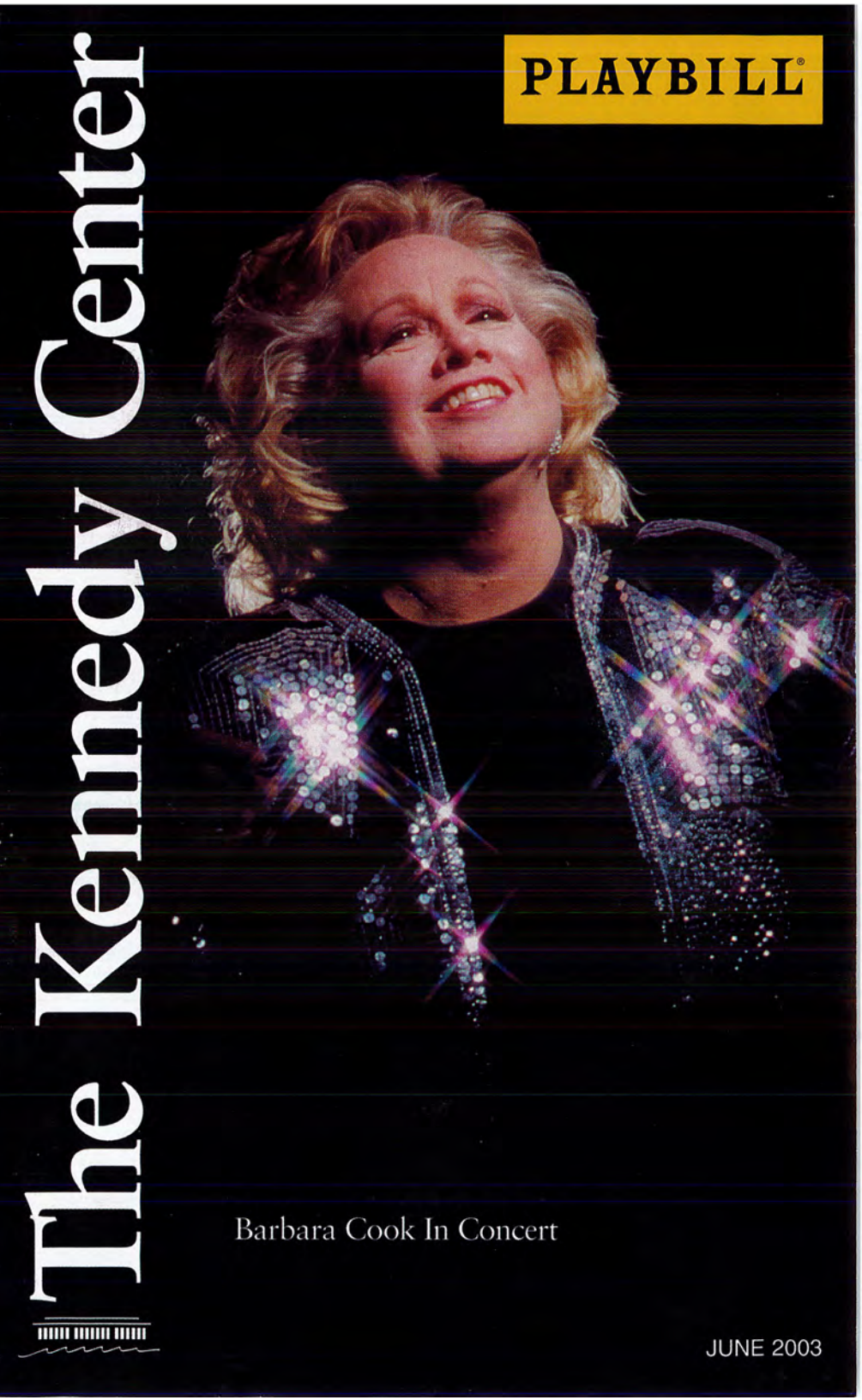

Barbara Cook In Concert

JUNE 2003

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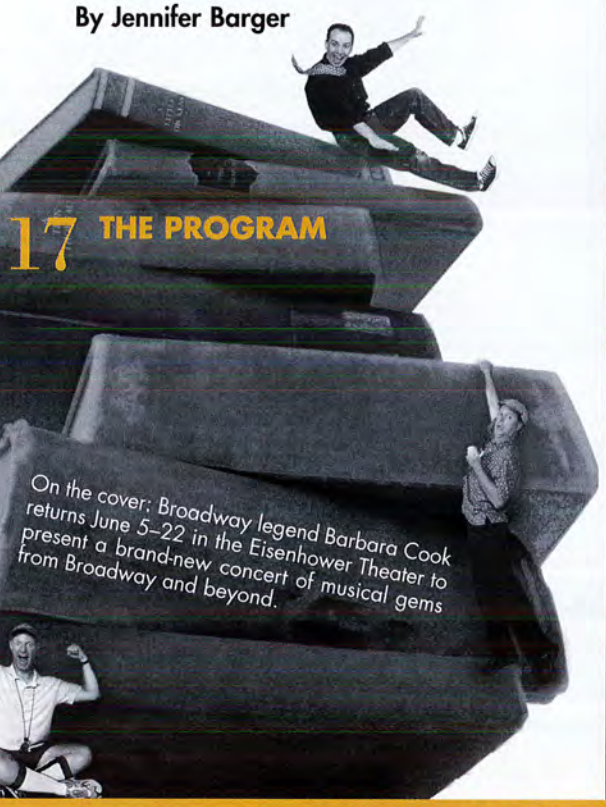
Contents

JUNE 2003

6 THE FUNNY PAGES
The Reduced Shakespeare Company skewers classic literature in its latest Kennedy Center appearance.
By Jennifer Barger

17 THE PROGRAM



On the cover: Broadway legend Barbara Cook returns June 5–22 in the Eisenhower Theater to present a brand-new concert of musical gems from Broadway and beyond.

THIS MONTH AT THE KENNEDY CENTER:

The National Symphony Orchestra salutes the great Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky with a special **Composer Portrait** concert, led by Leonard Slatkin (in photo), from June 26 through 28 in the Concert Hall. The program, co-hosted by author Martin Goldsmith, is a musical biography of Tchaikovsky featuring excerpts from many of his important works, as well as a complete performance of his Fourth Symphony.

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THE FUNNY PAGES

In its latest play, the Reduced Shakespeare Company hilariously gets between the covers of classic books. By Jennifer Barger

A lecture covering 83 classics of Western lit could terrify even the most seasoned English major. But when the funnymen of the Reduced Shakespeare Company lead the class, the result is the uproarious, pop-quiz–fast *All the Great Books (abridged)*. The new show comes from the irreverent troupe known for reducing all of Shakespeare's plays into two acts in *The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)* and condensing the Bible into a shtick-filled 97 minutes in *The Complete Word of God (abridged)*. At the Kennedy Center, from June 9 to August 2, the 110-minute *All the Great Books (abridged)* features the self-proclaimed "bad boys of abridgment"—Reed Martin, Austin Tichenor, and Matt Croke—gleefully skewering works from the *The Aeneid* to *War and Peace*. "We cut out the minor characters and unimportant subplots and get right to the sex and killing," jokes Martin, who co-wrote the script with Tichenor.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company

Playing teachers—a coach (Martin), a drama instructor (Tichenor), and a bumbling student teacher (Croke)—the trio pretends to lead a remedial class in Western lit. Several tomes by Charles Dickens morph into the soap opera *Great Expectorations*, complete with a dancing Oliver Twist and dialogue worthy of *Days of Our Lives*. In a lickety-split scene involving a dry-erase board, Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* morphs into a football maneuver. And in what may be the play's funniest bit, Croke's dim-witted student teacher rips out a series of one-sentence book summaries (e.g., *1984*—"Don't trust the government"; *Animal Farm*—"Don't trust the pigs").

Taking on literature's sacred cows seemed like a natural choice for the company. "These are great stories with lots of things to satirize," says Tichenor. "Besides, this show kind of goes back to our roots, since RSC started out with Shakespeare."

The creators also thought the subject matter would be widely appealing. "People have such deep feelings about books," says Martin. "We get audience members who tell us, 'God, I love *Don Quixote*,' or 'We enjoyed the bit about Huck Finn.'" "Mining the classics for laughs doesn't diminish their appeal or importance," says Tichenor. "If you can make fun of a subject—whether it's Shakespeare or history or books—and it withstands the jokes, you've got something really wonderful." ➤

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The trio jokes that they didn't crack a book preparing for the show but, in reality, "we did way too much research," says Tichenor. This included reading many of the tomes included in the play's "syllabus," as well as thumbing through CliffsNotes. "I did not read *War and Peace*," admits Tichenor. "But I saw the mini-series!" Books were chosen both for their familiarity and for their comic potential. "I think what we're doing here is telling a great truth: this material has the capacity to be incredibly boring," says Tichenor. "We've all sat in class and been told why literature is important. The show says that it's not the books that are boring, it's the way we've been instructed to think about them."

In writing the script, Tichenor and Martin tried to include both easy-to-catch references and brainy asides for bookworms. "We do a smart joke, then a dumb one," says Croke. This means cornball puns (in a skit on *The Iliad*, Achilles knows "the agony of de feet") as well as highbrow humor (James Joyce's *Ulysses* with its inner monologues acted out). "We like to make the show entertaining for everyone, even if they don't know the subject matter," says Tichenor. "But we tuck in a lot of material for people who do know these books."

Like all RSC shows, *All the Great Books (abridged)* relies on a smidge of improv and lots of physical humor. Think spit takes, pratfalls, and bad wigs—particularly on Croke, who tends to play female roles like *Ulysses*' Molly Bloom. "Physical comedy needs no translator," says Tichenor. "People just get it faster." It helps that Croke and Martin have backgrounds as professional clowns, which gives the show a dose of cartoonish action. All pale legs in tight gym-teacher shorts and knee socks, Martin staggers around the stage as Frankenstein. Croke—perhaps drawing on a juggling class from clown college—catches and holds a staggering number of books in one scene. And during a send-up of *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey* dubbed *The Idiotic*y, both former clowns do an engaging soft shoe while dressed as the front and rear ends of the Trojan Horse.

This show marks the RSC's fifth "summer residency" at the Kennedy Center, where the company has played to sell-out crowds and critical acclaim. "D.C. people are really busy, and they only have time for shows like ours, which are like briefing memos," jokes Tichenor. "They can come in for two hours and know everything about literature."

And although all three cast members boast long runs with the company, they seem to relish the challenges of putting on a fresh show. "Because this play is about jokes, you never take them for granted," says Croke. "You can't phone in comedy. You've got to have enthusiasm and belief to get people laughing. You deliver, or you get nothing."

The Reduced Shakespeare Company

Jennifer Barger is the senior editor of WHERE *magazine.*

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A Portrait of Tchaikovsky

The swirling drama of *Eugene Onegin*. The tragic beauty of *Swan Lake*. The magical charm of *The Nutcracker*. These are but a few of the emotional masterworks to emerge from the mind of Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, one of the most important and influential composers of the 19th century.

From June 26 through 28, Music Director Leonard Slatkin and the National Symphony Orchestra will undertake the first installment in an annual series called *Composer Portraits*, with a unique musical examination this year of Tchaikovsky's life and career from cradle to grave. The concert will feature excerpts from some of the composer's greatest works performed by the Orchestra, while author and co-host Martin Goldsmith illuminates Tchaikovsky's often turbulent life with onstage commentary. The Orchestra's Concertmaster, Nurit Bar-Josef, and principal keyboardist, Lambert Orkis, will be the featured soloists in excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Piano Concerto No. 1. The evening concludes with the complete performance of the composer's masterful meditation on fate, the dramatic Symphony No. 4.

In a continuation of its tribute to this talented yet tortured composer, the Kennedy Center will present a retrospective festival in December 2003. The Kennedy Center *Tchaikovsky Festival*, part of the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of St. Petersburg, Russia, will offer audiences the opportunity to hear and see some of Tchaikovsky's best work. His ballets will be interpreted by The Suzanne Farrell Ballet and the Kirov Ballet, his operas performed by Valery Gergiev and the Kirov Opera and Orchestra, his symphonic works performed by Music Director Leonard Slatkin and the National Symphony Orchestra, and his chamber music by the Vermeer Quartet with soprano Christine Goerke and other guests. Young people will be introduced to the great composer through special National Symphony Orchestra Family Concerts, which will include actors portraying his visit to America. The Kennedy Center will enhance its offerings with films and lectures inspired by this legendary composer's life and his timeless works.

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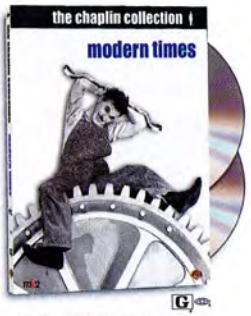

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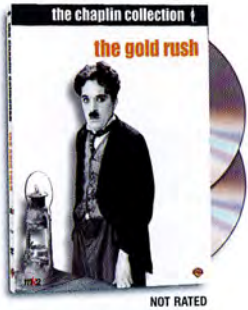

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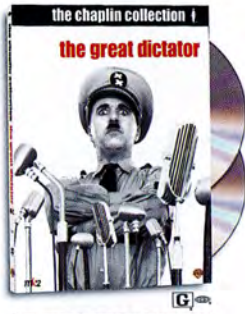

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CONCERT HALL

Saturday evening, June 14, 2003, at 8:00

Federal City Performing Arts Association, Inc.

presents the

Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C.
Jeff Buhrman, Artistic Director

in

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE

with special guests

Tomie dePaola

GLASS Youth Choir
Carol Sirianni, Music Director and Co-Founder
Norm Olding, Accompanist and Co-Founder

Midtown Academy Chorus
Daniel Meyer, Music Director

This concert is made possible in part by **The Fairmont Washington, D.C.**

The 2002-2003 season is supported by TicketMaster, members of the Capital Club and a grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Patrons are requested to turn off pagers, cellular phones, and signal watches during performances.

The taking of photographs and the use of recording equipment are not allowed in this auditorium.

Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, DC

The Circle of Life
from *The Lion King*
Music by Elton John
Lyrics by Tim Rice
Arranged by David Maddux

Who Will Love Me As I Am
from *Sideshow*
Music by Bill Russell
Lyrics by Henry Krieger

I Sing For Me
Music and lyrics by Robert Boaz
Potomac Fever

Midtown Academy Chorus

Magnify the Light
Music and lyrics by Carl Strommen

Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, DC

I Still Have a Dream
Music and lyrics by Danny Ray/Marsha Stevens
Soloists: James Galdieri, Stuart Goldstone, Kerry Neal

You're There
Music and lyrics by David Friedman
Arranged by David Friedman
Soloist: Jeff Mace

Color Out of Colorado
from *When Pigs Fly*
Music by Dick Gallagher
Lyrics by Mark Waldrop
Soloists: Carl Baldwin, Joel Furtick, Stuart Goldstone

Never Ever
from *Naked Man*
Music by Robert Seeley
Lyrics by Philip Littell

GLASS Youth Choir

What We Used To Know
Arranged by Norm Olding
Soloists: Chloe, Taylor, Stephanie, Wistaria, Aaron, Clement

Let There Be Love
from *This Hour Freedom*
Arranged by Dan Lauterbach
Music by Stephen Smith
Lyrics by Walt Whitman

I Am But A Small Voice
Arranged by John Coates Jr.

The Writings On The Wall
Music and lyrics by Gwyneth Walker

I Come From Good People
from *Naked Man*
Music by Robert Seeley
Lyrics by Philip Littell

Praise His Holy Name
Music and Lyrics by Keith Hampton

Bein' Green
Arranged by Mac Huff
Soloist: Jen

Imagine
Music by Jennifer Higdon
Lyrics by Donna Red Wing

— Intermission —

Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, DC

Oliver Button is a Sissy
Music by Alan Shorter
Lyrics by Tomie dePaola
Narrator: Tomie dePaola
Oliver Button: Owen Taggart

Combined Selections

Everything Possible
Music and lyrics by Fred Small
Soloist: Van Neel

One Voice
Music by Joseph Martin
Lyrics by Andrea Martin
Soloist: Celeste

From the Artistic Director, Jeff Buhrman

Tonight is a very special evening for the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C. For the first time in our 22 year history we are joined by youth singers, ages 8–20, from Vancouver, Baltimore, and the DC area. We'll also share a wonderful story about a boy named Oliver Button. It has a powerful message that seeks an antidote to the bullying that takes place in schools and the hate crimes that are prevalent in our society. First…

A young boy doesn't like to play sports. He is always the last one picked to be on a team. He is ridiculed by his classmates for being different. But he loves to dance…and he loves to sing. Will his special talents ever be appreciated by those around him? The tale has a familiar ring. It is the story of *Oliver Button is a Sissy*, a wonderful children's book by Tomie dePaola. About three years ago, after a teacher in Minnesota read the story of Oliver Button to his class, some parents were outraged. The teacher, a member of the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus, also read the story to the Twin Cities chorus. That evening a seed was planted for a musical version of the story. Soon thereafter, Tomie's words were set to music by composer Alan Shorter, and a lovely theater piece was born. We are thrilled to be presenting the Washington, D.C. premiere of this heartwarming tale of acceptance, particularly since both Tomie and Alan are here this evening. Second… "I am here to support and be supported. I am here to love and be loved. I am here to stand up for what I want and believe in. But most importantly I am here to sing." The younger generation often says it best. The above quote was written by Erin, a singer with the GLASS Youth Choir from Vancouver, British Columbia, who join us this evening. GLASS, an acronym for Gay, Lesbian, and Supportive Singers, was founded in 2001 by Carol Sirianni, a Vancouver music educator, and is the first youth group associated with the gay and lesbian choral movement. Many GMCW singers were extremely moved when we saw GLASS perform last July at the Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses festival in Cincinnati. They sing to make a difference. John, one of their singers, explains… "The medley of our orientations is not the focus. Our message is that there is no need for discrimination against sexuality, at any age. If we are seen as youth who make a difference, we can fight the injustice presented to us by our peers and society." We devote this evening to the celebration of differences, the value of diversity and the need for each individual in our society to be respected.

From the Chorus President, Jack Reiffer

Welcome to our 2003 Pride Performance! The GMCW Family has had our share of heaviness this year. Two of our members died. Death also came to a good number of the families and friends of our members and staff. Some of these were particularly tragic. We have experienced grueling hospitalization and scary surgery. I am pleased to note that in every case there have been those members of our family who took the lead in being a comforting presence, volunteering arms, or busy runner of errands. Add to these the hours spent bearing each other up as jobs did not work out, as unemployment and financial crises loomed, as romances failed and hearts were breaking—a big and needy family! Like every family!Our experiences this year may not be unique, or even the worst of years for this chorus. We do not attend nearly so many funerals and memorial services as we did 10–15 years ago, and we are grateful. We laughed and played, developed new friendships, won some impressive honors, and celebrated good progress on several fronts. Like many families! Even in these early years of a new century, we have members whose family of origin is of little help or even hostile. These people remind us how important the GMCW family is. For others of us, the chorus extends and augments love and care we receive in other parts of our lives. Why tell you so much about our inner life? I mention these because this chorus sings to change lives, to break the walls between performer and audience, to invite you into our experiences through our singing. There are family values here that change the world. We live out, sometimes stumblingly, the values and attitudes of which we sing.We sing the "song no one sang to me" You can love whomever you will "And know I will love you still." We sing and work from "a dream where all children love whom they love with no fear of penalty." This year, as so many times in the past, we have learned to "take each moment as a gift." Join us in creating families built around such values. Join us with pride for what the GMCW family is.

From the Chairman, David Streit

"Advancing Art is Easy, Financing it is Not!" Although our esteemed director Jeff Buhrman might not agree with that line, as Chairman of the Board for the Chorus it certainly rings true. What a wonderful season of firsts this has been for the Chorus! Our featured appearance of the nationally broadcast 25th Anniversary Kennedy Center Honors. A Holiday Concert that changed the hearts and minds of so many. A 60s concert at Lisner Auditorium that spoke so poignantly to the world we live in today. And tonight…the culmination of a season, in which the Artistic staff has reached out to youth and teachers to provide a model of the family that exists for us when we "come out". All of these things are advances that we can all be so proud of. But for me, there is one other that will be held dear. This season the Board of Directors made a commitment to push our fundraising efforts to their highest level ever. It was a challenging goal but one that we felt was needed to fuel this wonderful organization so that it could continue to make more seasons of firsts. I am happy to report that this goal was not only met, but exceeded our expectations…Thanks to You! The loyalty of our donors in this cause will ensure that GMCW and our artistic staff can meet the challenge of future arts advancements on solid ground. I extend a heartfelt thanks to all our supporters, financial and artistic, and have but one wish…that next year we will go even further.

Special Thanks

The following individuals have made special contributions to support this concert and the travel expenses for the GLASS Youth Choir's trip from Vancouver to be with us this evening.
We are most grateful to each of them for their generosity.

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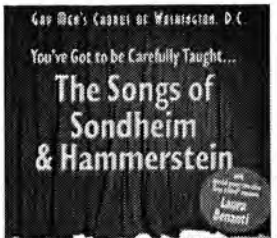
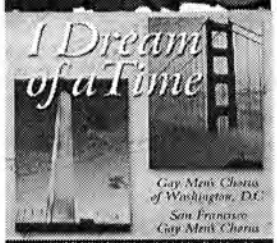
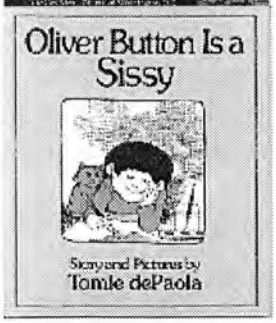




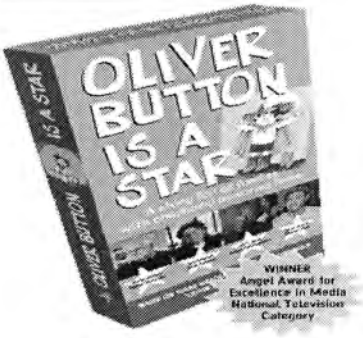


Still want more?

CDs of GMCW, Potomac Fever, and our Cabaret will be available in the lobby during intermission or by visiting our website at www.gmcw.org

Bring them home for hours of enjoyment!

Also available in the lobby during intermission will be copies of *Oliver Button is a Sissy/Star*, the book and video, and the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus' CD *The Rainbow Connection* featuring *Oliver Button is a Sissy*.



Meet the Artists

Tomie dePaola is best known for his books for children. His long list of awards includes Caldecott Honor and Newbery Honor awards (American Library Association), Smithson Medal (Smithsonian Institution), Living Treasure (New Hampshire Governor's Arts Awards), several honorary degrees including one from Georgetown University and "the Noble Writers Prize" (award from a child named Greg).

Because he receives nearly 100,000 fan letters each year and over 6 million copies of his books have sold worldwide, *The Detroit News* called him "perhaps the friendliest and most popular picture book maker of our time" and *The Today Show*, "one of the most famous and gifted in the field."

Now in its 22nd season, the **Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C.** (GMCW) is at the forefront of the gay and lesbian choral movement, continuing its vision to affirm the gay experience and promote a culture of diversity through musical and performance excellence.

Founded in 1981, GMCW quickly became a staple of the Washington choral music scene. Over the years, GMCW has performed at the Kennedy Center, the National Theatre, the Warner Theatre, Constitution Hall, the Lincoln Theatre, and Lisner Auditorium on the George Washington University campus, along with a number of other venues in and around the District. In addition, GMCW has toured many of the major cities in the United States and, in 1998, three Scandinavian capitals. During its 20th anniversary season, GMCW performed at Symphony Hall in Boston and Carnegie Hall in New York City.

GMCW performs three subscription concerts annually: a holiday concert, a spring concert, and a summer concert. GMCW also appears at a number of community events, including programs for PFLAG, Whitman-Walker Clinic, and The Human Rights Campaign. While in Scandinavia, GMCW was received by Sweden's Princess Christina to thank chorus members for singing in support of Noah's Ark, a Swedish AIDS services organization.

In addition, GMCW sponsors three small ensembles: Potomac Fever, a 12-person close-harmony group; G-Men, a song-and-dance troupe; and Rock Creek Singers, a 25-voice chamber music ensemble. The three small ensembles serve as representatives of GMCW at many community functions.

GMCW has won a number of awards, including the prestigious Mayor's Arts Award for artistic excellence in 1989 and two Washington Area Music Association's WAMMIE awards, one in 1995 for outstanding gospel-inspirational performance (for *Live at the Lincoln*), and a second in 2002 for its recording *I Dream Of A Time. Pride and Joy*, GMCW's holiday music CD, was nominated for both a WAMMIE and a GLAMMA award, given by the national Gay and Lesbian Music Association. In addition, GMCW can be heard on the CDs *Singing Free* and *Let It Shine!*, *And In That Moment*, and *I Dream of a Time*, and its latest release, *You've Got To Be Carefully Taught...The Songs of Sondheim and Hammerstein*.

GMCW's choruses are an activity of the Federal City Performing Arts Association, a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organization, which also sponsors a chorus fundraising group called the Capital Club. Information on upcoming GMCW events can be obtained by calling 202-338-SING or by visiting the Chorus' web page at www.gmcw.org.

Meet the Artists

The GLASS Youth Choir (Gay, Lesbian and Supportive Singers) had their first rehearsal in November, 2001. Carol Sirianni, fed up with the intolerance she witnessed and heard about in her school and in society, decided she could no longer wait to pursue her dream of a gay, lesbian, and supportive singing youth choir. Numbers were small the first year: seven young people came to the first rehearsal, and there were never more than 16 at any performance.

Fragile but committed, GLASS Youth sang at a number of local venues and events between November 2001 and August 2002. The highlights of the year were their participation at the GALA festivals in Seattle and Cincinnati. Everywhere they performed, GLASS was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and emotion with which they were received.

Numbers are up this year: over 20 singers are joining GMCW at the Kennedy Center. More importantly, GLASS Youth has singers from more school districts and communities in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia than in the first year. It is no longer the case that everyone joining the choir already knows someone in it; some young people are taking the risk of coming to that scary first rehearsal as strangers, and finding they leave as friends.

Growth is occurring in other areas, too. GLASS Youth Choir is now a registered charitable organization in Canada. The choir is proud that a singer, elected by his peers, can serve as a full member on the newly-formed board of directors. Plans are in the works for further growth, including the recording of a CD. The choir is thrilled that GLASS Youth choirs have been or are being started in other cities, and approach the responsibility they have taken on as agents of social change with energy, maturity, and a passionate commitment.

The Midtown Academy Chorus was founded in 2002. It is comprised of students in third through eighth grades. In addition to performances for the Midtown Academy community, the chorus has performed at Inner Harbor and the Flower Mart in Baltimore and at various community luncheons and gatherings.

Midtown Academy is a small public school in Baltimore run cooperatively by parents and teachers which serves kindergarten through eighth grade. Midtown Academy draws students primarily from the surrounding neighborhoods of Bolton Hill and Reservoir Hill in Baltimore. Midtown places a special emphasis on strong academics, citizenship and service learning. Students at The Midtown Academy benefit from the resources of and partnerships with Johns Hopkins University, the Maryland Institute College of Art, Living Classrooms, 4-H, Towson University, Baltimore School for the Arts, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Baltimore Opera Company, and Theatre Project.

GLASS Youth Choir

Aaron, Alaina, Alexandra, Birkley, Carmen, Celeste, Chloe, Clement, Dean, Erika, Erin, Heather, Jackie, Jen, Kara, Kasey, Meaghan, Stephanie, Tamara, Taylor, Wistaria

Midtown Academy Chorus

John Beck, Jade Cousins, Theresa Daniels, Jared Epps, Jasmine Epps, Nekia Hampton, Lauren Johnson, Asia Kenney, Isabella Lee, Michole Partee, Tevin Robertson, Diane Shelley Stephens, Emmanuel Wheeler, Anthony Williams, Madison Wilson

Gay Men's Chorus of Washington, D.C.

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Laurence Boylan 1
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Joe Cannon
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Steve Crutchfield
Bill Cutter
Scott Dano
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Paul George
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Paul Harouff
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Next Month at the Kennedy Center

July 2003

National Symphony Orchestra
July 6, 10–12, 31, & August 1–2
Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts

Grab a blanket and pack a picnic for this summer tradition: beautiful music from the NSO under the stars at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts.

On July 6, the Orchestra and NSO Assistant Conductor **Emil de Cou** present *A Summer Night in Vienna*, an evening of opera featuring special guest artists from the **Wolf Trap Opera Company**.

De Cou and the Orchestra are joined July 10 by tenor **Michael Maguire** and soprano **Lynn Roberts** for *Bravo Big Band*.

On July 11, hear one of the most powerful choral works ever created: Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*. Assistant Conductor de Cou leads the Orchestra and **The Washington Chorus** in this earthshaking masterpiece. The program also includes Tchaikovsky's thunderous *1812 Overture*—a summer tradition.

Tony Award–winner **Kristin Chenoweth** (*You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and ABC's *The Music Man*) reunites with NSO Pops Principal Conductor **Marvin Hamlisch** for *Broadway & Beyond*, July 12.

De Cou returns to lead the Orchestra on July 31 in a program of Tchaikovsky masterworks, including the "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasy–Overture, Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3, and his Symphony No. 5.

Emmy Award–winning conductor **George Daugherty** brings the smash hit *Bugs Bunny on Broadway* back to Wolf Trap August 1 and 2. Each evening will feature classic *Looney Tunes* cartoons projected onto big screens, both in-house and on the lawn, accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra. Some of the legendary classically scored cartoons include "The Rabbit of Seville," "Long-Haired Hare," "A Corny Concerto," and "What's Opera, Doc?"

SCOTT SUCHMAN

Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Art

Reduced Shakespeare Company
All the Great Books (abridged)
June 9–August 2
Terrace Theater

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