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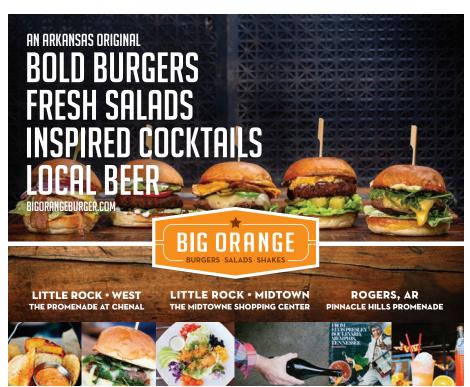


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I am so pleased to welcome you here today to hear your Arkansas Symphony Orchestra perform. This is an exciting season for ASO. I could spend this entire page talking about each of our goals for the year: looking for a new Music Director, growing our music education programs and amateur community orchestra, developing our organization's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion statement, and last, but certainly not least, raising the just under \$1.8 million needed to unlock the Windgate Foundation Challenge match so we can break ground on the new ASO Stella Boyle Smith Music Center for generations of Arkansans to use.

Rather than detail the steps we are taking to achieve those goals, I want to take this space to talk about what makes these goals important right now.

ASO aspires to make the world a better place through music. We want to serve more Arkansans, be more relevant to more people, and be an inclusive and welcoming organization. Our purpose is to make the world a better place through music, and we do this steeped in our values: connectivity, continual learning, artistry, courage and agility. Years ago, ASO leaders concluded that we could not achieve our aspirations and truly serve Arkansas in our current headquarters. We rent space in the Diocese home in the Heights that is over 100 years old. Arkansans ages 4 to 104 used this space until walking up the stairs became impossible. Students take lessons in the storage room and in offices. Our physical headquarters do not support our purpose, aspirations, and music making.

On the cover of the program book this year, you see a rendering of what the ASO Stella Boyle Smith Music Center will look like. It will be located between Heifer International and the Clinton Presidential Library. ASO has an amazing opportunity to build a 20,000 square foot community music center for Arkansans ages 4 to 104 to make and enjoy music together. With this center, ASO will be more relevant to more people, be accessible to the students from the 33 communities across our state that participate in youth ensembles, have a broadcast studio to share concerts and music education programs throughout the state, and have more financial stability. We still have just under \$1.8 million to raise to unlock the Windgate Foundation challenge grant and make the center a reality for our city and state. If you are interested in learning more about how you can help at this critical stage and/or sharing ideas for how to use the music center, please call or email me at CLittlejohn@ArkansasSymphony.org or 501-666-1761, ext. 115.

Thank you for your participation. I hope you enjoy yourself and come back again and again.

Sincerely,

Christina Littlejohn, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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### FROM THE ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

To All,

Welcome to the '22-'23 season! I want to thank you for being at our performance, whether this is the first time hearing your Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, or if you are a seasoned symphony concertgoer. Congratulations on getting out to hear this incredible musical organization perform.

Each concert this season will be a unique musical experience. With guest artists from Zuill Bailey to Heather Headley, we will show the true diversity and richness of the symphonic repertoire. Already, we have partnered with new friends and old to bring joy to you and your family and friends at Halloween and during the holiday season. We have never been more focused on making the ASO a welcoming and inclusive place to let the power of music lift your spirit. Be sure to check out all of our offerings on the Masterworks, Pops, River Rhapsodies series, and even free neighborhood concerts and other popup events. The artistry of this orchestra will shine at each concert, with relevant and exciting musical selections chosen in every style.

Meanwhile, the work of our top-flight music educators continues apace. The leadership of this organization have long hoped to find a physical space that could contain our wide breadth of education programs: three youth orchestras, an adult community orchestra, beginner group classes, hundreds of weekly private lessons, advanced masterclasses with guest artists, student recitals, recording projects, lectures, and more. We are thrilled to be on the cusp of beginning construction of the ASO Stella Boyle Smith Music Center, which will house these activities in a modern, inspiring, safe, and inviting new facility. And as it always has been, cost is never a barrier for students to access these programs — through generous scholarship support made possible by patrons like you.

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Geoffrey Robson has emerged as a force of artistic leadership throughout the U.S. and the state of Arkansas. In 2017, he was awarded the Respighi Prize in Conducting by the Chamber Orchestra of New York. He currently serves as Artistic Director and is the principal conductor of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

His dynamic leadership of the ASO during the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in state-wide and national

visibility for the organization. By overseeing an aggressive shift to virtual offerings of performances and educational content, Robson helped ensure the ASO's continued success and full employment of all musicians and staff.

The orchestra's online *Bedtime with Bach* series received nationwide acclaim and was featured by the *Washington Post* and the *Kelly Clarkson Show*. During his tenure in Arkansas, he has conducted critically acclaimed and sold-out masterworks, pops, chamber, and educational concerts throughout the state.

He frequently collaborates with organizations in the community, such as Ballet Arkansas, Arkansas Children's Theater, Opera in the Rock, the Chamber Music Society of Little Rock, and many local choral groups. He served on the faculty of Hendrix College from 2018-2021. In 2013-2014 he served as Visiting Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Central Arkansas and conducted the Conway Symphony Orchestra.

Robson serves as Artistic Director of the Faulkner Chamber Music Festival, a summer concert series and 10-day intensive chamber music camp that provides a unique immersive experience to music students in central Arkansas in the art of playing chamber music.

He has worked with renowned artists such as Gil Shaham, Midori, Rachel Barton Pine, Vadym Kholodenko, Alexander Markov, Mandy Gonzalez, Calvin Lee, and the Beach Boys. He regularly brings emerging world-class talent to Little Rock to entertain audiences and educate and inspire young musicians.

A champion of new music, he collaborates with and explores the music of renowned living composers. In 2016, he conducted the premiere of James Stephenson's *Concerto for Hope* with celebrated trumpeter Ryan Anthony and the San Juan (Colorado) Symphony. Recently, he conducted the premiere of *Into the Beautiful North*, by Joe Brent, performed by the trio 9 Horses. He has promoted works by composers with Arkansas connections, such as Jeremy Crosmer and Karen Griebling.

Robson is also an orchestral arranger, and his works have been featured in the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra's pops series concerts on numerous occasions. Additionally, he writes string arrangements for recording artists to assist them in achieving their musical goals in the studio. He also writes and produces *At the Symphony*, a concert preview radio series on KLRE Classical 90.5 in Little Rock.

As a violinist, he frequently performs on the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra's popular *River Rhapsodies* chamber music series, often sharing the stage with principal

orchestra members. While in graduate school, he served as concertmaster of the Connecticut Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra and assistant concertmaster of the Waterbury Symphony. Recognized for his skill and versatility as a violinist and fiddle player, he is increasingly sought after as a studio musician.

Robson studied orchestral conducting at the Mannes College of Music in New York City under the tutelage of David Hayes and holds violin performance degrees from Yale University and the Michigan State University Honors College. Primary violin teachers include Erick Friedman, Dmitri Berlinsky, and I-fu Wang.

He studied conducting at Yale University with Lawrence Leighton Smith, Edward Cumming, and Shinik Hahm. Other notable teachers include Leon Gregorian, John Farrer, Neil Thomson, and Larry Rachleff.



#### **AKIKO FUJIMOTO, Conductor**

Conductor Akiko Fujimoto is known for evoking dynamic performances through her expressive and sincere leadership style. Fujimoto is currently in her fourth season as Music Director of the Mid-Texas Symphony serving New Braunfels, the second fastest growing city in the United States. She has held titled conducting positions with three important American orchestras — Minnesota Orchestra, San Antonio Symphony, and Virginia Symphony — as well as conducted numerous orchestras across the U.S. including the San Francisco Symphony, National Symphony, Houston Symphony, North Carolina Symphony,

Florida Orchestra, Vermont Symphony, and Arkansas Symphony, among others. In the 2022/23 season, Fujimoto makes her debut with the Hawai'i Symphony Orchestra, returns to lead the Arkansas Symphony, and conducts the Mid-Texas Symphony as Music Director in six concerts.

As Associate Conductor at the Minnesota Orchestra, Fujimoto worked closely with Music Director Osmo Vänskä. She also worked with Esa-Pekka Salonen, Zubin Mehta, and Susanna Mälkki as a cover conductor at the Los Angeles Philharmonic. As Conducting Associate of the Virginia Symphony, Fujimoto worked alongside JoAnn Falletta. She also held the title of Associate Conductor at the San Antonio Symphony.

Fujimoto began her career conducting at Harvard University and Stanford University and served as the Director of Orchestras at the College of William & Mary and Music Director of the Williamsburg Youth Orchestras.

Born in Japan, Fujimoto holds a bachelor's degree in music and psychology from Stanford University and Master of Music degrees in conducting from Boston University and the Eastman School of Music.



#### ALISA COFFEY, Harp

Currently located in Little Rock, Alisa Coffey is the Principal Harpist for the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. She was appointed in 2011 and performed the Mozart Flute and Harp Concerto in 2015 with principal flutist, Dr. Carolyn Brown. Alisa performs widely throughout the Mid South region both as soloist and

orchestral performer. She has performed regularly with Iris Orchestra and Symphony of Northwest Arkansas, as well as Shreveport Symphony and Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra. She is a regular contributor to the Arkansas Symphony chamber series, *River Rhapsodies*, having performed works such as the Debussy Trio, Ravel Introduction and Allegro, Cras Quintette, and the Roussel Serenade. Formerly in Philadelphia, Alisa held the position of second harp with Symphony in C and also performed with the National Philharmonic, Philly Pops and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Alisa's summers have been spent attending festivals such as Artosphere Festival, Saratoga Harp Colony, Spoleto Festival U.S.A., and Aspen Music Festival.

An enthusiastic educator, Alisa maintains a private studio in Little Rock, and also teaches at Hendrix College. Alisa teaches all ages and has recently completed training in the Suzuki method. As a soloist, Alisa competed internationally at the 2018 Israel International Harp Competition and the 2008 Lily Laskine Competition in Paris, France. She received recognition in the 2011 Lyon and Healy Awards as well as the 2011 American Harp Society National Competition. Alisa completed her M.M. at Temple University with Elizabeth Hainen and her Performance Diploma at the Glenn Gould School of the Royal Conservatory of Music with Judy Loman. She is currently pursuing a Doctorate of Musical Arts degree at the University of North Texas with Dr. Jaymee Haefner. In her spare time, Alisa enjoys cooking anything from Smitten Kitchen and hiking throughout the great Natural State of Arkansas.



#### Leonore Overture No. 3 / LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN

b. Bonn, Germany / December 15, 1770; d. Vienna, Austria / March 26, 1827

Beethoven composed just one opera, *Fidelio*, originally known as *Leonore*. The plot may be based on actual events from the 'Reign of Terror' that followed the French Revolution (although the opera's setting was changed to Spain). The faithful wife Leonore disguises herself as a boy, Fidelio, and frees her husband, Florestan, who has been imprisoned unjustly.

The opera's bumpy evolution resulted in Beethoven's composing no less than four overtures to introduce it. The piece known as *Leonore No. 2* was performed at the unsuccessful premiere in 1805. For the launch of an equally unsuccessful revised edition in 1806, he replaced it with *Leonore No. 3*. For many years, it was believed that he had written the piece published as *Leonore No. 1* before the premiere, but it appears likely that he composed it in 1807 for a proposed staging in Prague that never took place. For the debut of the final, revised version of the opera in 1814, he created the *Fidelio* Overture, the most concise of the four. Ever since, it has been used to introduce virtually every production.

The *Leonore Overture No. 3* is based on the same themes as No. 2, but it treats them in a more concise and compelling fashion. Beethoven recognized that it carries such an overwhelming emotional impact that it went beyond its function to prepare an audience for the opera. The most appropriate place for it is the concert hall. There it is free to assume its true nature as a symphonic poem in tribute to the emotional concerns of the opera: love, freedom, and the unquenchable strength of the human spirit.

#### Concert Piece for Harp and Orchestra, Op. 39 / GABRIEL PIERNÉ

b. Metz, France / August 16, 1863 / d. Ploujean, France / July 17, 1937

French music of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was dominated by such geniuses as Debussy, Ravel, and Saint-Saëns. They were surrounded by a host of less brilliant but still gifted and entertaining figures such as Pierné, Massenet, and Delibes, who provided attractive music for the theaters, concert halls, and salons of the nation.

After studying at the Paris Conservatoire, Pierné launched a busy, multi-faceted career. It left little time for composition. Among his finest works are several ballets, including the delightful *Cydalise et le Chèvre-pied*. He also composed piano pieces, operas, incidental music for plays, chamber music, and songs. For many years, he conducted one of France's finest orchestras, L'Orchestre Colonne. Heading his achievements as conductor was the premiere production of Igor Stravinsky's fairy-tale ballet *The Firebird* (Paris, 1910). Its great success helped launch Stravinsky's career in the most impressive way possible.

Pierné composed the delectable Concert Piece for Harp and Orchestra in 1903. Cast in a single movement, it offers a rapidly shifting mosaic of elegance, variety, and warmth.

#### Selections from Romeo and Juliet Suites 1, 2 & 3 / SERGEI PROKOFIEV

b. Sontsovka, Ukraine / April 27, 1891; d. Moscow, Russia / March 5, 1953

By 1934, Prokofiev had composed several ballets that demonstrated his expertise in the field of theatrical dance music, including *The Buffoon* (1915), *The Steel Step* (1925/26), and *The Prodigal Son* (1928/29). The last of these displayed an emotional warmth and depth that the others had barely hinted at. His next ballet took him in that direction even farther.

That year, the Kirov Opera and Ballet Company of Leningrad commissioned him to compose a ballet based on *Romeo and Juliet*. After he had set to work, the company's new management team decided to withdraw from the project. Undaunted, Prokofiev struck a deal to have it staged by Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. He then completed the score. Alas, history repeated itself and the Bolshoi decided to pass on it, too.

It finally reached the stage in Brno, Czechoslovakia. That production was successful enough. More than a year passed before the appearance of the first staging to do it justice, once the Kirov agreed to mount the Soviet premiere. It scored an unqualified triumph on January 11, 1940. It may well be Prokofiev's masterpiece. He never created a score that surpassed its rainbow of orchestral colours and its overwhelming drama and pathos.

Leonid Lavrovsky, who created the choreography for the Bolshoi production, commented, "Prokofiev developed and elaborated the principles of symphonism in ballet music. He was one of the first Soviet composers to bring to the ballet stage genuine human emotions and full-blooded musical images. The boldness of his musical treatment, the clear-cut characterizations, the diversity and intricacy of the rhythms, the unorthodoxy of the harmonies—all these elements of Prokofiev's music, particularly in Romeo, serve to turn a performance into a dramatic entity."

At this concert, you will hear selections from the three concert suites that Prokofiev created from the full theatre score. The pieces appear in an order chosen for musical effectiveness, not necessarily in their order of appearance in the original score. Plot descriptions come from early productions and may vary from one later production to another.

Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet are young lovers from rival families in Verona, Italy. The first number you will hear, *Montagues and Capulets*, comes from the ballroom scene at the home of Juliet's family in Act One. It opens with a forceful, disturbing introduction and segues into a menacing portrait of the lovers' feuding families. The quieter middle section shows Juliet dancing with her "arranged" fiancé. Paris.

The Young Juliet. This portrait of the fourteen-year-old Juliet begins by conveying her girlish sense of mischief. She teases her old, slow-moving nurse, who is trying to dress her for the grand ball that her parents are staging that evening. Juliet sees herself in a mirror and suddenly realizes that womanhood will soon be upon her. Growing more wistful, the music suggests the possibility of the deeper emotions and enforced maturity that subsequent events will awaken within her.

The jovial dance called *Masks* comes from the ballroom scene. It accompanies the arrival of Romeo and his friends, Mercutio and Benvolio. They are wearing masks to conceal their identities.

#### PROGRAM NOTES continued

Romeo and Juliet. The gentle, melancholy piece shows the lovers enjoying an interlude of repose during their numerous tribulations.

Death of Tybalt. This is the finale of Act Two. Accompanied by a shattering crescendo of dramatic sound, Romeo kills Juliet's cousin, Tybalt, in revenge for Tybalt's murder of Romeo's friend Mercutio. The conflict between the lovers' rival families here reaches its apex.

Romeo and Juliet Before Parting. In this poignant scene, the lovers bid what will become their farewell.

Romeo at Juliet's Grave/The Death of Juliet. This searingly dramatic and heart-rending sequence accompanies the final scenes. Once Juliet's family has departed from the tomb after her funeral, Romeo appears. He doesn't known that the poison Juliet took was not fatal. Believing her dead, he stabs himself. She awakens moments later. Finding his lifeless body drives her to kill herself. The music evaporates gradually into silence. It laments the tragic events with understated eloquence, one that may hint at the possibility of a future reconciliation between the families.

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#### JOAN HESS, Singer/Dancer

Joan Hess played the role of the wealthy and hilarious Tanya in her fifth Broadway show, *Mamma Mia*. She was also seen as Jessica (the "Leggy Blonde") in HBO's award-winning comedy series *Flight of the Conchords*. She recently had the great honor of working with television's iconic director Jay Sandrich (*Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Get Smart, Cosby Show*) when she played Doris in *Same Time, Next Year* (Best Actress Nomination) and Jennie in Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical play *Chapter Two*. Prior to that, she had

the great fortune of playing the plum role of Billie Dawn in Garson Kanin's classic play Born Yesterday. Ms. Hess was also featured on Broadway as Patsy in Crazy for You, as Edie and Hattie in Kiss Me Kate, as Sophia in Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, where she understudied the lead roles of Christine and Muriel, and as Bridgette in Bells are Ringing, where she understudied Faith Prince in the lead role. She appeared at the Lincoln Center in the lead role in Dessa Rose, the powerful Lynn Ahrens/Stephen Flaherty piece, directed by 10-time Tony Award nominee Graciela Daniele. She appeared as Betty in the First National Tour of Sunset Boulevard, Polly in the First National Tour of Crazy for You, and she toured the country with 42nd Street and Beehive, as well.

Regional theater audiences and critics, alike, lauded her performance in the title role in Gypsy (Best Actress Nomination) at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis and Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, and as Picasso's first love, Fernande Olivier, in the World Premier of La Vie en Bleu, at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater. As Ann in The 1940's Radio Hour she also received a Best Actress Nomination. She played the lead role of Maddy in the Australian import Hot Shoe Shuffle, Lilly McBain in Swingtime Canteen, Irene Molloy in Hello, Dolly! with Avery Schreiber, Peggy in The Taffetas, Irene in Crazy for You, Grace in Annie, and Rona in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. Other Regional appearances include Grand Hotel, Closer than Ever, Sweet Charity, and the lead role in the World Premiere of Noel Coward and Jeffry Hatcher's Bon Voyage at the Denver Center for the Performing Arts, among others. Her non-musical regional performances include the plays Steel Magnolias (Shelby), Six Characters in Search of an Author (the Actress), The Dining Room (Second Actress), Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale in the lead role of Queen Hermione, and The 39 Steps (Annabella/Margaret/Pamela), which she also assistant directed and choreographed.

Ms. Hess was featured in the PBS Great Performances series in My Favorite Broadway: The Love Songs, hosted by Julie Andrews. She has performed with numerous symphonies around the world, from Houston, Atlanta, North Carolina, and Detroit Symphonies to the Philly Pops and the Hong Kong Philharmonic. In 2002, she had the privilege of singing for the World Economic Forum following Mayor Bloomberg's address.

Joan served as script supervisor on the independent short film entitled *Down in the Mouth*. She also hosted and produced live television for three seasons, acted in over thirty commercials, and modeled for many years. She's a Colorado native and is blissfully married to actor and powerhouse tenor, David Hess, with whom she toured South Africa, England, and Italy for the Travel Channel's *Fantasy Rails for Millionaires*.



#### KIRBY WARD, Singer/Dancer

The quintessential song and dance man, Kirby Ward has entertained the world over, performing for queens, presidents, first ladies, and dignitaries on nearly every continent on the globe. Born a California boy, he's lived and played in Los Angeles, New York, London, China, Australia, Europe, Japan, and now makes his home in Connecticut while continuing to travel the world as an actor, writer, director, and choreographer.

When cast as Bobby Child in the London production of *Crazy For You*, Kirby packed up his family and moved the whole bunch to Kensington for a year. His portrayal of the lead character in this West End premier netted him an Olivier award nomination as well as the honor of meeting and performing for the royal family on the Queen Mum's birthday. You can hear him on the original London cast album for First Night Records.

As an actor he's run the gamut of song and dance roles, playing every "Billy" or "Bobby" from My One and Only to 42nd Street, and a couple of Don's and Tom's thrown in to mix things up (That would be Singin' in the Rain and No No Nanette for those keeping score). Departing from the song and dance motif has lead Kirby into such roles as King Herod in Jesus Christ Superstar, Arnolph in School For Wives, Vernon in They're Playin' Our Song, and even a stint as Che in Evita.

New York area audiences have seen Kirby's work on Broadway in Hal Prince's Show Boat! (Frank Schultz), Woman of the Year at the Palace, Never Gonna Dance at the Broadhurst and in the Off-Broadway revival cast of Cocoanuts, (Harvey) and in Company (David). His direction and choreography in the metro area for Dames at Sea, The Jazz Singer, and Grease were all critically acclaimed. On television he's appeared on Law and Order: Special Victims Unit, General Hospital, The Tonight Show, and numerous commercials. Film appearances include For the Boys, Pennies From Heaven, and S.O.B. Kirby was honored to portray Bob Hope at the Library of Congress' celebration for Mr. Hope's 100th Birthday, an event hosted by legendary Dick Cavett.

In Los Angeles, Kirby choreographed portions of Debbie Reynolds' and Donald O'Connor's Las Vegas acts, appearing in both for a number of years as a singer and dancer, and trained Bette Midler and James Caan in song and dance technique for the 20th Century Fox film For The Boys. He rounds out his contribution to the entertainment field by writing for television for Hanna Barbera Studios and the regional stage as one of the creators of the musical The Gypsy King at the Village Theatre in Ithaca, WA. Recently, his original short film Down in the Mouth was awarded best short film at the Kent Film Festival in Kent, CT.

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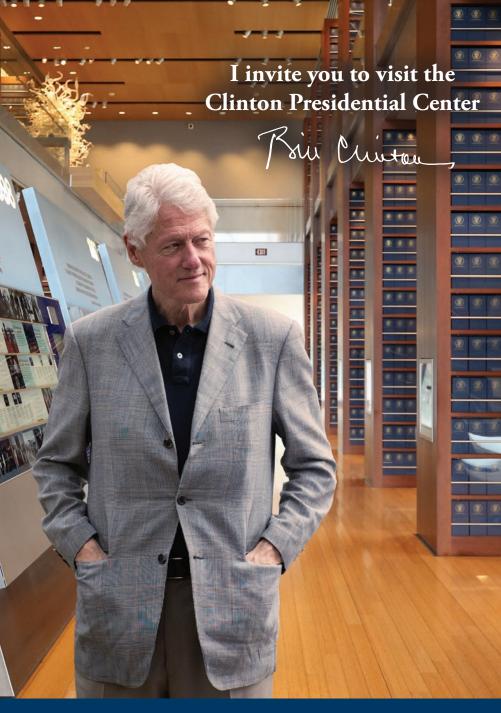
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