

MURRAY PERAHIA

Pianist and Leader

ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Thursday Evening, October 3, 1991, at 8:00
Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

*Music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Celebrating the Mozart Bicentennial*

PROGRAM

Concerto No. 11 in F major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 413 (K. 387a)

Allegro

Larghetto

Tempo di menuetto

Concerto No. 25 in C major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 503

Allegro maestoso

Andante

Allegretto

INTERMISSION

Concerto No. 22 in E-flat major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 482

Allegro

Andante

Allegro

Murray Perahia plays the Steinway piano available through Hammell Music, Inc., Livonia.

Mr. Perahia is represented by Frank Salomon Associates, New York City.

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra records exclusively for Deutsche Grammophon; Mr. Perahia records for Sony Classical.

This concert is made possible in part by public funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The box office in the outer lobby is open during intermission for tickets to upcoming Musical Society concerts.

Piano Concertos of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)

Concerto No. 11 in F major, K. 413

Composed in 1782-83

When Mozart resigned from his Salzburg post in the musical establishment of Archbishop Colloredo in 1781 to move to Vienna, he anticipated making his living as a freelance pianist, composer, and teacher. He outlined his plan in a letter to his father in January 1782: "I have three pupils now, which brings me in some eighteen ducats a month . . . I really need only one more, because four pupils are quite enough. With the income, a man and his wife can manage in Vienna if they live quietly and in the retired way which we desire; but, of course, if I were to fall ill, we should not make a farthing. I can write, it is true, at least one opera a year, give a concert annually, and have some things engraved and published by subscription. There are other concerts too where one can make money, particularly if one has been living in a place for a long time and has a good reputation."

The pupils, commissions, and concerts did materialize soon after his arrival, and he felt confident enough about the future to marry Constanze Weber the following August. She was expecting within a month – the first of a series of almost constant pregnancies during the nine years of their marriage that nearly ruined her health for good – and Mozart soon had to incorporate supporting a growing family into his career plans.

In autumn 1782, he began planning his concerts for the following Lenten season. (Opera was forbidden in Catholic Austria during Lent, and early spring was the only time of the year when auditoriums were free for instrumental concerts.) By December, he was at work on a series of three new concertos, his first compositions after moving to Vienna. That he was concerned they should satisfy the popular Viennese taste for pleasant diversion while possessing something of deeper musical value is evidenced by his famous letter of December 28th to his father: "These concertos are a happy medium between what is too easy and too difficult; they are very brilliant,

pleasing to the ear, and natural, without being vapid. There are passages here and there from which connoisseurs alone can derive satisfaction; but these passages are written in such a way that the less learned cannot fail to be pleased, though without knowing why."

There is further evidence that he took care to please a wide audience with the three new concertos (K. 413, 414, 415): in addition to their easily accessible musical style, their orchestration was devised so that the wind parts were expendable, thereby making these works performable by as small an ensemble as a string quartet. In this form – as chamber music for the home – he offered them in manuscript score for public subscription early in 1783. Artaria published the three concertos in March 1785.

The orchestra presents the two principal themes of the opening movement of the F-major Concerto (K. 413), one of only three among the piano concertos in triple meter (K. 459 and K. 491 are the others): a main subject comprising a repeated-note gesture followed by a quick tumble down the scale; and a complementary melody, based on a rising figure with a trill, in the nature of a gently lilting dance. The soloist enters and takes over the main theme to provide a bridge to the elaborated repetition of the melodies. The central section of the movement treats the second theme in various transformations before moving on to some purely decorative passagework for the soloist. The earlier motives return in the recapitulation before the pianist takes a solo turn in the cadenza. (Mozart's cadenzas for this concerto survive in a manuscript copied in Papa Leopold's hand.)

The lovely binary-form song of the *Larghetto* (the only movement in which bassoons join the little wind band of oboes and horns) is music of peerless grace and unruffled contentment such as could have been authored by no composer other than Mozart. The finale, a rondo in the style of a minuet, is a perfect example of Mozart's ability to write music that would please both the general public (with its infectious dance rhythms and pervasive amiability) and the connoisseurs (with the elegant contrary-motion counter-

point of its main theme and the sophistication of its form). "The whole work makes a singularly satisfying whole," wrote Philip Radcliffe, "its modest dimensions being well suited to its quiet demeanor. In its own way, this is one of Mozart's most perfect works."

Concerto No. 25 in C major, K. 503

Composed in 1786

By the end of 1786, the time of the majestic C-major Concerto (K. 503), Mozart had begun the decline into illness, debt, and overwork that would cut his life short at the age of only 35. He was beginning to dread the knock on the door for fear of finding a bill collector there; he was having difficulty meeting the rental cost of his apartment on Schulerstrasse; his family medical bills were piling up; a new son, Johann Thomas Leopold, was born October 18th and died less than a month later; and the revenues from *The Marriage of Figaro*, on which he had placed such great hope, were disappointing, his opera virtually driven from the Viennese stage by the popularity of Martin y Soler's *Una cosa rara*. Mozart considered moving to England to try to better his fortunes, but was frustrated in this venture by his tattered financial situation and the refusal of his father to take care of his son Karl in Salzburg. (Papa Leopold was still miffed at Wolfgang's choice of a marriage partner, besides which he, a widower, was already in charge at that time of another grandchild, Nannerl's son Leopold.)

Having made a sensation when he moved to Vienna only five years before, much of Mozart's public slipped away during the months of 1786, confused and put off by the disturbing depth of expression in his recent works. Still, Mozart persisted in writing as he wanted, perhaps escaping from the pain of his personal life and the demands of the fickle crowd through his compositions. Some of his greatest works date from this year: *Figaro*, *The Impresario*, the K. 496 and K. 502 Piano Trios, the Clarinet Trio (K. 498), the Symphony No. 38 ("Prague"), and three surpassing Piano Concertos (K. 488, 491, and 503).

Mozart entered the Concerto No. 25 (K. 503) into his list of compositions on December 4, 1786, only two days before he completed the "Prague" Symphony. The Concerto was probably written for his own

use at one of the Advent concerts he had scheduled at the Trattner Casino in Vienna, though there is no documentation that these programs, despite careful planning, ever took place. The date of the premiere, therefore, remains uncertain. This work was the last of the series of piano concertos Mozart composed in Vienna to play at his public concerts. (After 1786 he could no longer enlist enough subscribers to finance his own programs, so the need for concerted works to display his keyboard skills largely disappeared.) The Concerto No. 25 was played on a concert at the Kärntnertor Theater in March 1787 by the young Viennese pianist Marianne Willmann, and again by the composer at a Leipzig performance for his own benefit in 1789. After that, it was largely forgotten. Unpublished in his lifetime, a poor edition was issued at her own expense by Mozart's widow Constanze in 1798, with a dedication to the music-loving Hohenzollern Prince Louis Ferdinand in the vain hope of arousing his interest in her late husband's works. It was heard in New York in 1865, but perhaps not played again in the United States until a Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra performance of 1942. More surprising still is that George Szell and Artur Schnabel, when they collaborated on presenting the Concerto in Vienna in 1934, could find no record of a performance of the piece in that city since Mozart's time.

Despite its relative neglect over the years, the Concerto No. 25 must be counted among Mozart's masterpieces. Sir Donald Tovey chose it for analysis as the principle example in his influential article of 1903 on "The Classical Concerto," an essay that led to the re-evaluation of the greatest examples of the concerto literature as the aesthetic peers of the symphony. Tovey ranked this Concerto with the "Jupiter" Symphony in its "triumphant majesty and contrapuntal display." H. C. Robbins Landon, the noted authority on eighteenth-century music, wrote that this composition is "the most perfect example of Mozart's fusion of the concerto with Haydn's principles of thematic and motivic work. . . . In K. 503, Mozart reached the ideal he had so long striven after."

The Concerto opens with a sense of spaciousness and grandeur unsurpassed in eighteenth-century music. The bright nobility of the prevailing C-major tonality is frequently clouded, however, by brief excursions

into darker harmonic areas as the thematic material is presented – exactly the quality of expanded expression that so perplexed the Viennese public of Mozart’s time. A succinct motive of four short repeated notes appears in the violins soon after the beginning and serves as the thematic kernel from which much of the movement grows. The soloist’s entrance bridges to the repeat of the principal themes from the orchestral introduction with elaborations from the piano. (Many performers rank this as Mozart’s most difficult concerto to play.) The richly textured development section (Tovey found eight simultaneous parts in one passage) is built largely from the repeated-note motive presented in the Concerto’s opening measures. The recapitulation offers Mozart yet another opportunity to enrich the movement’s themes in the suave, unerring manner that vivifies his best works.

The graceful opening theme sets the mood for the entire second movement, a fully worked-out sonata/concerto form in slow tempo, with the soloist providing precisely the right amount of decorative embellishment as the music unfolds. The theme of the finale is an almost literal copy of a gavotte in the ballet music of Mozart’s 1781 opera, *Idomeneo*, which he was considering revising in 1786. The movement retains the sparkling quality usually associated with its rondo form, while adding to it a certain seriousness of thought that was such an integral component of Mozart’s compositional language in the works of his later years.

Concerto No. 22 in E-flat major, K. 482

Composed in 1785

There were some 400 professional instrumentalists in Vienna in 1785, all struggling with those perennial problems of making a living and providing for a family.

As long as a player’s health held out, he could make an adequate living, but when sickness or death intervened, his family usually found themselves in dire straits. To help the bereaved relatives of their companions, the Viennese performers established a “musician’s society,” one important function of which was to finance its pension and widow’s relief fund through frequent benefit concerts. These Pension Concerts of the *Tonkünstler Societät* were a regular fixture of musical life

in the Habsburg capital, and most of the musicians in town were, understandably, more than eager to take part and donate their services for the evening. Many new works were introduced at these events during the late eighteenth- and nineteenth centuries, and it was at such a function that Mozart first displayed his E-flat Concerto. Though the work was originally intended for Mozart’s own subscription concerts of 1786, he willingly agreed to unveil it at the Society’s benefit concert the preceding December.

Mozart’s life was hectic during the winter of 1785-1786. He completed the E-flat Concerto on December 16th, just four days after putting the finishing touches on the Violin Sonata, K. 481. He had recently received a commission from Emperor Joseph II for a musical diversion (*The Impresario*) to be given at the *orangerie* of the Schönbrunn Palace in February, and was making revisions and additions to *Idomeneo* for a revival of that opera in March. Work on numerous chamber and vocal pieces was also squeezed into his schedule, as was the tutelage of a sizable group of private students. His main concern at the time, however, was the composition of *The Marriage of Figaro*, which he was readying for production in the spring as soon as the theaters opened following the end of the Lenten prohibition of operatic performances. Mozart’s father, Leopold, wrote that his son was “up to his ears” in work during those winter months.

Despite the commissions, the grand plans, and the facility with which he worked, however, Mozart was troubled. Always something of a spendthrift, he was sinking into a difficult debt-ridden financial situation from which he would never be able to extricate himself. The first of what became a steady stream of letters to friends begging for money was sent to Hoffmeister, his publisher, on November 20, 1785. Mozart’s health, like his finances, was also showing signs of deterioration. Though not yet thirty, he was often seriously ill, and he started to be plagued by thoughts of his own death. A few months after his letter to Hoffmeister he wrote, “I never lie down at night without reflecting that – young as I am – I may not live to see another day.” Many of the works of 1785 reflect his growing seriousness of mind: The D-minor Concerto (K. 466), the last two of the “Haydn” Quartets (K. 464 and K. 465), the C-minor Piano Fantasia (K. 475), the

G-minor Quintet (K. 478), and the *Masonic Funeral Music* (K. 477). It was just such music that bemused the fickle Viennese public. These probing compositions were not the simple little ditties and pretty musical bonbons that they demanded, but something that puzzled them, and perhaps touched an emotional chord that they felt was as well left undisturbed on a pleasant evening after a tasty supper. The audience that Mozart had built during his first five years in Vienna began to slip away, and this E-flat Concerto, more *gallant* in style and closer to the popular taste than most of its neighbors (though with a surprisingly Romantic slow movement), was probably an attempt to win back the support of his patrons.

Richness of sonority and dignified grandeur are two of the chief characteristics of the E-flat Concerto. In his study of Mozart's keyboard concertos, Cuthbert M. Girdlestone wrote, "Of all his concertos, this one is the queenliest. Combining grace and majesty, the music unfolds like a sovereign in progress, the queen of the concertos." H. C. Robbins Landon noted, "For sheer beauty of sound, no Mozart concerto approaches K. 482," which point Philip Radcliffe reinforced with a thought about the work's "luxuriant leisureliness." The sound world of this piece is created largely by the prominent use of the winds, whose noble, rich tone colors are in part achieved by the substitution of clarinets for oboes, their first appearance in a Mozart piano concerto.

The orchestral introduction opens with a broad rhythmic gesture immediately answered by a brief response in the burnished sonorities of bassoons and horns. Further melodic ideas tumble one after another until the soloist's entry, which acts as a bridge to the second exposition and the pianist's elaboration of the earlier thematic materials. Following the main theme group, Mozart chose to turn briefly to a darkly shaded minor tonality rather than to begin the second theme area in the dominant key, casting a certain Romantic spirit over these measures. The expected dominant key arrives with a rising scalar melody for soloist, after which the exposition concludes with rippling pianistic flourishes supported by a buoyant orchestral accompaniment. The central section, less a true development than a free fantasia, is dominated by the soloist, with the orchestra serving as the subdued background

for the display of tasteful virtuosity. The recapitulation recalls themes from both the introduction and the exposition, while providing the obligatory cadenza opportunity for the pianist.

The second movement is a hybrid form, with elements of rondo, variations, and ternary constructions. Its unusual structure, however, is precisely suited to its mood, which is introspective and almost solemn in its rich harmonic coloring. Einstein described this music as "expression unadorned, almost an exhibition of sadness, false consolation, despair, and resignation." (It is an interesting note that, at the work's premiere, the audience encored this movement rather than the sunnier outer ones. This incident may have led Mozart to believe that his listeners were ready to accept more from him in this Romantic vein, an idea resoundingly dispelled by the lukewarm reception extended by the Viennese to *The Marriage of Figaro* just five months later.) This splendid *Andante* is beautiful and moving, and it opens expressive vistas that bring to this Concerto the emotional richness characteristic of all Mozart's great music of his last years.

The finale, one of Mozart's jauntiest rondos, returns to the *gallant* world of the first movement. Its effortless theme is announced by the violins and then the full orchestra before the soloist responds with an answering strain. Following the second return of the rondo theme, there is an episode in the manner of a tender *Romanza*, initiated by clarinets and bassoons, after which the galloping good cheer of the rondo resumes – with a brief pause for a cadenza – to close this "Queen of Mozart's concertos."

– Program Notes by Richard E. Rodda

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About the Artists



Recognized as one of the world's most eloquent virtuosos, **Murray Perahia** was born in New York in 1947 and started piano studies at the age of four and later worked with Jeannette Haien. Upon entering Mannes College, where he majored in conducting with Carl Bamberger, Mr. Perahia broadened his musical interests by studying composition, harmony, and counterpoint. Work with Arthur Balsam developed his keen interest in chamber music, and he went on to spend four summers at the Marlboro Music Festival. Later pianistic work included studies with Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

In 1972, Perahia became the first American ever to win the prestigious Leeds Competition, a victory that led to over 50 European engagements, including a widely acclaimed London debut. That year, he also signed an exclusive contract with CBS Masterworks/Sony Classical, becoming the first pianist in ten years to be added to their list of recording artists. In 1973, Mr. Perahia gave his first concert at the Aldeburgh Festival, returning every subsequent year and developing a close association with the Festival's founders, Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears, and he performed with Peter Pears in lieder

recitals for many years. In 1981, Perahia was named a co-artistic director of the Festival, a post he held through the summer of 1989.

Among his many recordings, the complete Mozart Piano Concertos, which he directs the English Chamber Orchestra from the keyboard, and the complete Beethoven Concertos with Bernard Haitink conducting the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra have won numerous awards throughout the world. Other concerto recordings include both Mendelssohn Concertos, the Schumann and Grieg Concertos, and the Chopin Concertos Nos. 1 and 2 with Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic. He has also made numerous solo recordings of the music of Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Beethoven, and Bartók, and chamber music recordings with the Amadeus Quartet, Radu Lupu, Sir Peter Pears, and Sir Georg Solti. His and Solti's recording of Bartók's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme for Two Pianos" received a Grammy Award for Best Chamber Music Recording. Perahia's most recent Sony Classical recording, "The Aldeburgh Recital," features music of Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, and Rachmaninoff, and has also been released on laserdisc, as have his

new recordings of the Mozart Concertos K. 467 and 595 with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, and Schubert's *Winterreise* with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. Sony Classical will issue several new recordings during the 1991-92 season, among which will be the Mozart Double and Triple Concertos with Radu Lupu, a disc of Brahms, and a Franck and Liszt album, bringing Mr. Perahia's catalogue to over 40 releases.

Murray Perahia's U.S. engagements during the 1990-91 season included a gala concert for the Centennial of the Chicago Symphony, as well as recitals in Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Ottawa, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto, Washington, D.C., and New York, where he helped Carnegie Hall celebrate its 100th Birthday.

In Europe, Perahia performed the Brahms Second Concerto, both with the Berlin Philharmonic and Haitink and with London's Philharmonia with Guilini; played Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw; and was soloist and conductor with the Berlin Philharmonic in two Mozart Concertos. In addition to performing recitals in all the world's major music centers, Murray Perahia made his long-awaited return to Japan, in recital and performing the complete cycle of Beethoven Concertos in Tokyo with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Claudio Abbado. During the summer of 1991, Perahia made two appearances at the Salzburg Festival, in recital and in Mozart's Piano Concerto K. 466 with Sir Georg Solti. He was also a featured artist at the Berlin, Lucerne, and Schleswig-Holstein Festivals.

In celebration of the 1991-92 Mozart Bicentennial, Murray Perahia performs a special series of concerts, including Mozart Piano Concertos, chamber music, and recitals, in New York, Chicago, London, Paris, and Vienna. In this series, which takes place during the fall of 1991, Perahia will be joined by soprano Arleen Auger, clarinetist Harold Wright, and the Vermeer Quartet, as well as the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra in the U.S. and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Europe. Other North American and European appearances include performances with the London Philharmonic and Haitink; concerts with the Israel Philharmonic in Tel Aviv with Charles Dutoit and in Istanbul with Mehta; and appearances with the Atlanta and Toronto Symphonies.



Tonight's concert marks Murray Perahia's first orchestral performance in Ann Arbor; he has given six recitals between 1977 and 1990.



Hailed as one of the world's foremost chamber orchestras, Orpheus has received worldwide acclaim for its exceptional performances and recordings. In addition to its annual Carnegie Hall series at home in New York City, the Orpheus season includes two or more international tours, concerts in the United States, and at least four recordings for Deutsche Grammophon.

Since embarking on its first international tour in 1979, the conductorless orchestra has now appeared in more than 200 cities in 33 countries throughout Europe, Asia, and North and South America. During the 1990-91 season the orchestra toured in Japan for the third time and made its debut at the Hong Kong Festival. Orpheus' European Festival Tour in the summer of 1991, with pianist Alicia de Larrocha as guest soloist, included performances at such distinguished festivals as Salzburg, Stresa, Santander, Lucerne, and the Proms in London.

In the United States, Orpheus has performed on prominent series in Los Angeles, San Francisco, at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at Symphony Hall in Boston. This past summer marked the orchestra's first performance at the Tanglewood Music Center. Orpheus now returns to Ann Arbor for its fifth appearance, with previous Chamber Arts Series concerts in 1978, 1980, 1982, and 1984.

Orpheus was founded in New York City in 1972 by cellist Julian Fifer and a group of

fellow musicians who, in a dramatic break with the orchestral tradition, formed an orchestra that rehearses and performs without a conductor. Orpheus initially gained recognition with its Alice Tully Hall debut at Lincoln Center in 1974. After making its Carnegie Hall debut in 1978 with pianist Peter Serkin, Orpheus has since appeared there and on tour with many renowned artists, including Elly Ameling, Emanuel Ax, Alfred Brendel, Jan DeGaetani, Maureen Forrester, Richard Goode, Heinz Holliger, Radu Lupu, Yo-Yo Ma, Isaac Stern, Tatiana Troyanos, Benita Valente, and soloists from among the members of the orchestra.

In 1984, Orpheus signed an exclusive contract with Deutsche Grammophon and has since made over 30 recordings that have been released worldwide. In addition to a selection of Haydn Symphonies, Mozart Serenades, and Mozart Concertos, in which members of the orchestra are soloists, the orchestra has also recorded Romantic works by Dvořák, Grieg, and Tchaikovsky, and a number of twentieth-century classics by Bartók, Prokofiev, and Stravinsky. The orchestra's Copland recording received a Grammy nomination for "Best Orchestral Performance" in 1990, and the recently released disc of Schoenberg's two chamber symphonies and *Verklärte Nacht* has been highly acclaimed throughout the world.

Orpheus is a cooperative organization that provides an environment in which the musical judgments of each member are considered and respected. The members themselves are responsible for repertoire,

programming, rehearsal techniques, and the rotation of seating positions, giving each player the opportunity to be a section leader. Most important, they make the interpretive decisions that are ordinarily the responsibility of a conductor. Orpheus has developed its unique approach to the study and performance of music by incorporating the chamber music principles of personal involvement and mutual respect into the orchestral setting.

Members of Orpheus, who have received recognition for solo, chamber music, and orchestral performances, bring a rich diversity of musical experience to the orchestra, which is completely self-governing. Of the sixteen string players and nine wind players who comprise the basic membership of Orpheus, many also hold teaching positions at prominent conservatories and universities in the New York and New England areas.

The unique processes of rehearsing and selecting principal players for each piece are central to the distinctive personality of Orpheus. For every work, the members of the

orchestra determine the concertmaster and the other section leaders so that leadership opportunities and responsibilities are shared by mutual agreement. The section principal players for each piece form a core, which is then responsible for the initial concept and the rehearsal process of that piece. In the final rehearsals, all members of the orchestra participate in refining the interpretation and execution, with members taking turns going out into the auditorium to listen for balance, blend, articulation, dynamic range, and clarity of expression; and in recording sessions, everyone crowds into the production booth to listen to the initial playbacks.

During the 1991-92 season, Orpheus' Carnegie Hall series includes three celebrated artists: pianists Maria Tipo and Peter Serkin and mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade. Other engagements include the current tour with Murray Perahia and European tours in January and May of 1992. Upcoming recordings include Mendelssohn String Symphonies, the four Bach Suites, and works by Respighi.

ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

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