

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

and Joe O'Neal and O'Neal Construction

New York City Opera National Company

Christopher Keene, General Director
Joseph Colaneri, Music Director

Family Performance, Tuesday Evening, March 1, 1994 at 7:00
Thursday and Friday Evenings, March 3 and 4, 1994 at 8:00
Saturday Afternoon, March 5, 1994, at 2:00
Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Madama Butterfly

Music by Giacomo Puccini
Libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica
after the drama by David Belasco

Conducted by Steven Mosteller (Tuesday),
Joseph Colaneri (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Production Conceived by Frank Corsaro
Stage Direction by Christian Smith
Scenery Designed by Peter Dean Beck
Costumes by Joseph A. Citarella
Lighting Designed by Gary Marder
English Supertitles by Sonya Friedman

Support for the National Company's activities is provided by the Lila Acheson and DeWitt Wallace Fund for Lincoln Center, established by the founders of The Reader's Digest Association; The Rose M. Badgeley Residuary Charitable Trust; The GTE Foundation; The Jerrold R. and Shirley Golding Foundation; the Hoechst Celanese Corporation; and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Rehearsal facilities provided by Friends of the David Center at Aaron Davis Hall.

New York City Opera National Company exclusive representative: Columbia Artists Management.

Large print programs available upon request from an usher.

Special thanks to Julie Nagel, Ph.D., for Friday's Philips Educational Presentation.

Tuesday's Family Performance made possible by Ford Motor Company

Madama Butterfly

Place: A Japanese house overlooking Nagasaki Harbor.

Act I: Fall, 1900

Intermission

Act II: Three years later

Intermission

Act III: Early the next morning

Cast of Characters
(in order of vocal appearance)

Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton	Patrick Denniston (Tue., Thu., Sat.) Michael Hayes (Fri.)
Sharpless	Robert Perry (Tue., Fri.), Charles Huddleston (Thu., Sat.)
Goro	Jonathan Green
Suzuki	Helen Yu (Tue., Fri.), Zheng Cao (Thu., Sat.)
Cio-Cio-San	Maryanne Telese (Tue., Fri.), Geraldine McMillian (Thu.) Michèle Boucher (Sat.)
The Bonze	Daniel Smith
Imperial Commissioner	Daniel Mobbs
Yamadori	Daniel Mobbs
Sorrow	Kailip Boonrai
Kate Pinkerton	Lori Ann Phillips
Cio-Cio-San's relatives, friends and servants	Robin Bartunek, Lee Bellaver, Katharine Emory, Joy Graham, April Lindevald, Andrea Miller, Deborah Williams, Matthew Bitetti, Carlos Conde, William Ledbetter, Louis Perry

Synopsis

Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, a young U.S. Navy lieutenant, has arranged with Goro, a marriage broker, to acquire a fifteen-year-old Japanese bride, Cio-Cio-San (Madama Butterfly). Pinkerton takes a 999 year lease on a home overlooking Nagasaki harbor; this lease, as well as his marriage, can conveniently be cancelled on a month's notice. Sharpless, the upright American Consul and a friend of Pinkerton's, arrives to witness their wedding. He warns Pinkerton not to treat the marriage so lightly, as his bride-to-be is truly in love with him. Though Pinkerton claims to be infatuated with Butterfly, he proposes a toast to the American woman he will one day wed. Butterfly arrives for her wedding. She tells Sharpless that her family was once wealthy, but hard times forced her to become a geisha. She nervously admits that her father is dead; Goro tells Pinkerton that he committed hara-kiri (ritual suicide) at the Mikado's command. Butterfly's relatives arrive and the wedding proceeds. The festivities are interrupted as Butterfly's Uncle Bonze, a Buddhist priest,



enters to denounce her for forsaking their ancestral religion. Pinkerton angrily orders the guests to leave. He comforts the distraught Butterfly, and the newlyweds proclaim their love under a starry sky.

When the second act opens, Pinkerton has been gone from Nagasaki for three years. Suzuki, Butterfly's devoted maid, fears that he will not keep his promise to return. Yet Butterfly confidently and patiently awaits his homecoming. Sharpless arrives to read to Butterfly a letter he received from Pinkerton, who has since taken an American wife. He is interrupted by Goro, who ushers in Yamadori, a potential suitor for Butterfly. When Sharpless finally reads Pinkerton's letter, Butterfly realizes only gradually that she has been abandoned. She hurriedly gets her young son, Sorrow; she feels sure that Pinkerton will return when he learns that he has a son. Ominously, Butterfly admits that she would rather die than be a geisha again. Suddenly, a cannon booms in the harbor – Pinkerton's ship has arrived! Butterfly and Suzuki joyously decorate the house and await Pinkerton's return in an all-night vigil.

In the third act, Pinkerton, his wife Kate, and Sharpless arrive at Butterfly's house. They ask Suzuki to tell Butterfly that they are taking Sorrow to live with them in America. Butterfly enters, anxiously seeking Pinkerton, but he has fled in remorse. She meets Kate and reluctantly agrees to surrender her child if Pinkerton will come for him in half an hour. Solemnly, Butterfly prepares to commit suicide. After bidding goodbye to Sorrow, she stabs herself to death. Pinkerton rushes into the house, only to find the faithful Butterfly dead.



Historical Notes

After completing *Tosca* in 1899, Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924) eagerly sought another operatic project. He contemplated setting such works as *Pelleas et Mélisande*, *Les Misérables*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and the life of Marie Antoinette. While in London in 1900 for the English première of *Tosca*, Puccini became enthralled by American playwright David Belasco's one-act play, *Madama Butterfly*, which was based upon a magazine story by John Luther Long. (Long's story was itself taken from Pierre Loti's novel *Madame Chrysantheme* and from a true incident involving a geisha.) Although he understood little English, Puccini was deeply moved by the exoticisms of Belasco's play and the suicide of the heroine.

Puccini first approached his operatic adaptation, entitled *Madama Butterfly*, as a vehicle to counterpoint the differences between Western and Eastern cultural values. He enthusiastically immersed himself in Japanese music and ethnography, and met with a celebrated Japanese actress to study native speech inflections. The opera's librettists, Luigi Illica and Giuseppe Giacosa, who had collaborated with Puccini on *La Bohème* and *Tosca*, fleshed out Belasco's play (which begins two years after Pinkerton has abandoned Butterfly) with material from Long's story. Work progressed slowly; Puccini demanded many rewrites from his librettists and vacillated about the number of acts the opera should have. Against the advice of his librettists, Puccini demanded that the opera be cast in two acts. Work then temporarily halted in February, 1903 when the composer was seriously injured in a car accident. On December 27, 1903, Puccini finally completed *Butterfly*.

Puccini anxiously awaited the première of *Madama Butterfly*, the sixth of his twelve operas. He considered it his best opera to date, and La Scala had spared no expense on its production and cast. Yet the première, on February 17, 1904, was a fiasco; the audience shouted and whistled so loudly that the singers frequently couldn't hear the orchestra. Bad reviews further depressed Puccini; he withdrew the opera and returned his fee to La Scala. He wrote to his friend Millo Bondi: "{the première was} a lynching. Those cannibals didn't listen to one single note – what a terrible orgy of madmen drunk with hate! . . . My *Butterfly* remains . . . the most heartfelt and most expressive opera that I have conceived! I shall win in the end – you'll see . . ."

Realizing that this opera's failure was due in large part to problematic dramatic structure, Puccini decided to revise *Butterfly*. He cut music from the score, subdivided the overly long second act with an orchestral intermezzo, softened the opera's moralistic tone, and added music for Pinkerton. He also refocused the opera to center more squarely on Butterfly, whom he imbued with a more tragic nature. The successful première of the revised *Butterfly*, in Brescia on May 28, 1904, completely vindicated Puccini – the opera's popularity quickly spread around the world and has never waned. Nevertheless, the compulsive Puccini continued to tinker with score; *Madama Butterfly* reached its definitive form only in 1911.

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ABOUT THE ARTISTS

As its name implies, the **New York City Opera National Company** takes top-quality opera performances to communities throughout the country, at the same time providing talented young artists with valuable performing experience. This season, the company makes its ninth visit to Ann Arbor.

Patrick Denniston (Pinkerton) is making his debut with the New York City Opera National Company. At the Chicago Lyric Opera Center from 1991 to 1993, he sang the Doge in Rossini's *Otello*, Don José in the Peter Brook version of *La Tragédie de Carmen* and created the part of the Sheriff in the world première of William Bolcom's *McTeague*. He also performed Edgar in Carlisle Floyd's *Wuthering Heights* and appeared this past summer in the San Francisco Opera's Richard Strauss Festival. He began his musical training at the Chautauqua Opera's Young Artists Program and is a recipient of the 1992 "Richard F. Gold Career Grant." He recently sang the role of Pinkerton at the Houston Grand Opera and is scheduled to sing Edgardo in *Lucia Di Lammermoor* at Opera Colorado.

Michael Hayes (Pinkerton) made his New York City Opera debut during the 1993 season as Nanki-Poo in *The Mikado*, Karl Franz in *The Student Prince*, Prunier in Puccini's *La Rondine* and Pang in *Turandot*. The tenor is a graduate of Arizona State University and recently returned to their Lyric Opera as a guest artist to perform the title role in Rimsky-Korsakov's *Sadko*. His other operatic roles include Don José in *Carmen*, the title role in the *Tales of Hoffman* with Summer Opera Theater of Washington, and Camille in



Maryanne Telese (*Cio-Cio-San*) and Patrick Denniston (*Pinkerton*)

The Merry Widow with Atlanta Opera. In the world première of Thea Musgrave's *Harriet, The Woman Called Moses* with the Virginia Opera, Michael originated the role of The Overseer/Mr. McLeod. Last April he performed the King in Verdi's *Un Giorno Di Regnio* with Opera Theater of Northern Virginia.

Charles Huddleston (Sharpless) made his New York City Opera debut in 1991 in the company's production of Korngold's *Die Tote Stadt* and Zimmermann's *Die Soldaten*. As a member of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists, he performed Guglielmo in *Così Fan Tutte* at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. In 1991, the baritone joined the Opera Orchestra of New York under Eve Queler for its Carnegie Hall performance of Donizetti's *Roberto Devereux*. He recently sang with the Pittsburgh Opera in *Carmen*, the Portland Opera in *Così Fan Tutte*, the Palm Beach Opera and the New Jersey State Opera in *La Bohème* and the Wildwood Opera in *Madama Butterfly*.

Robert Perry (Sharpless) made his New York City opera debut this season as the Mandarin in *Turandot* and Dr. Engel in *The Student Prince*. In 1993, the Pennsylvania native performed the role of Morales on the National Company tour of *Carmen*. With the Pennsylvania Opera Theater, he sang the role of Sciarrone in *Tosca* in 1992, and Morales in *Carmen* and the 2nd Armored Man in *The Magic Flute* in 1991. He also played Melchior in Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* with the Performance Group Orchestra in 1989 and appeared in Mendelssohn's *Elijah* and Bach's *Mass in B Minor*. He is the recipient of the 1992 "James Parkinson Scholarship Fund Award."

Jonathan Green (Goro) has appeared in over 40 New York City Opera productions since his 1977 debut as Basilio in *Le Nozze Di Figaro*, including national telecasts of *The Turk in Italy*, *Street Scene*, and *Le Nozze Di Figaro*. This past season he performed Goro as well as Mogul #2 in the world première of *Marilyn*. Recently, the New York native appeared in productions of *Turandot* with Washington Opera and Opera de Puerto Rico, and in *Candide* with the San Francisco Symphony. His future engagements include *Die Fledermaus* with Vancouver Opera and *L'Incoronazione Di Poppea* with the Dallas Opera.

Zheng Cao (Suzuki) is making her New York City Opera National Company debut this season. In 1992, the mezzo-soprano sang the role of Cherubino in Mozart's *Le Nozze Di Figaro* at the European Opera Center in Ghent. She also performed *Carmen* in Peter Brook's *La Tragédie de Carmen*, Amastris in Handel's *Xerxes* and Zerlina in *Don Giovanni* as a member of the Curtis Institute Opera Center. A native of China, she has been heard at the Shanghai Opera as the title role in Rossini's *Cenerentola* and as Isabella in Rossini's *Italiana in Algeri*. She was a finalist at the 1992 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Helen Yu (Suzuki) made her New York City Opera debut this season in two roles, Cherubino in *Le Nozze Di Figaro* and the Little Girl in the world première of Lukas Foss' *Griffelkin*. The Korean-born mezzo-soprano returned to the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto for their production of *Nosferatu* by Randolph Peters and as a member of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble Studio she sang Maddalena in *Rigoletto*, Stephano in Gounod's *Romeo and Juliette*, and Flora in *La Traviata*. Her other roles include Mallika in Delibe's *Lakme*, Mirabella in *The Gypsy Baron*, Betty Parris in Ward's *The Crucible* and Enriquetta in Bellini's *I Puritani*.

Maryanne Telese (Cio-Cio-San) made her New York City Opera debut in 1984 as Mimi in *La Bohème*, Nedda in *I Pagliacci* and Micaela in *Carmen*. During the 1993 season, she returned to the NYCO as Madama Butterfly in Puccini's original 1904 version. The soprano recently created the same role in Puccini's aforementioned version for Opera North in Leeds, England. Recent engagements for the New Jersey native include such roles as Liù in *Turandot* for the Opera Company of Philadelphia and Opera Carolina, Annina in Menotti's *The Saint of Bleeker Street* for Washington Opera and Fort Lauderdale Opera, Violetta in *La Traviata* for the opera companies of Syracuse, Memphis and Indianapolis, Susanna in *Le Nozze Di Figaro* for Fort Worth Opera, Utah Opera and Connecticut Opera and Adina in Donizetti's *L'Elisir D'Amore* for Washington Opera.

Geraldine McMillian (Cio-Cio-San) has toured with The New York City Opera National Company as Mimi in *La Bohème*, the Countess in *Le Nozze Di Figaro*, and in the title role of Puccini's *Tosca*. In 1991 she made her debut with the Miami Opera as Liù in



Michèle Boucher (Cio-Cio-San) (second from left) and the Women's Chorus

Puccini's *Turandot* and also made her Carnegie Hall debut with the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's *The Bells*. She made her debut with the Minnesota Opera in 1993 singing the title role of *Madama Butterfly* and will tour with the company as Donna Anna in *Don Giovanni*. A native of Connecticut she studied music at the Juilliard School and has received awards from the Liederkrantz Foundation, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the American Opera Auditions and the Connecticut Opera Guild.

Michèle Boucher (Cio-Cio-San) made her New York City Opera debut in 1990 as Mimi in *La Bohème*. Previously that year she performed the same role on tour with NYCO's National Company. Last fall, she returned to the New York City Opera to sing the role of Liù in *Turandot*. The Canadian soprano has portrayed such roles as Marguerite in *Faust*, Micaela in *Carmen*, Noémie in Massenet's *Cendrillon*, Rozenn in Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys*, Fenena in Verdi's *Nabucco* and Gasparina in Haydn's *La Canterina*. She has also appeared in the Requiems of Verdi and Mozart, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and Dvořák's *Te Deum*. Her honors include awards from the Metropolitan Opera National Council and the Puccini Foundation. In 1992, she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in the role of Mimi in *La Bohème*.

Daniel Smith (The Bonze) made his debut with New York City Opera in 1993 singing Zuniga in *Carmen* and Pooh-Bah in *The Mikado*. He has appeared with numerous international opera companies in roles which include Sharpless, Leporello, Figaro, and Sir John Falstaff. In 1991, Mr. Smith was awarded a Robert M. Jacobson Study Grant from the Richard Tucker Foundation and has taken top honors at a number of competitions. Upcoming engagements for the Iowa native include Scarpia in *Tosca* with the Greek National Opera.

Daniel Mobbs (Imperial Commissioner/Yamadori) appeared in a number of NYCO productions during the 1993 season including *Carmen* as El Dancairo, *Madama Butterfly* as Uncle Yakuside, and *La Rondine*. He is a graduate of Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia where he performed Harlekin, Marcello, and Papageno and was awarded first prize in the Mario Lanza Scholarships as well as a MacAllister Award. He toured France and Spain singing Papageno in *Die Zauberflöte* and Figaro in *Il Barbiere Di Siviglia*. He sang Silvio in *I Pagliacci* with the Israel Institute of Vocal Arts and Bob in Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief* and Marcello in *La Bohème* with Buffalo Opera.

Kailip Boonrai (Sorrow) landed his first Broadway musical, *Miss Saigon*, at the young age of 4 years and 3 months. He portrayed Tam, the young son of Kim, for almost a year before joining the New York City Opera National Company of *Madama Butterfly*. This performance is dedicated to Grandma, Grandpa, and Teacher.

Lori Ann Phillips (Kate Pinkerton) has appeared as Micaela in *Carmen* with the New York City Opera National Company and as Frasquita in the same opera with the Virginia Opera. She recently sang the role of Fiordiligi in Mozart's *Così fan tutte* with the Bronx Opera where she has also appeared as the title character in Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah* and as Rosina in *The Barber of Seville*. The Rhode Island native has also sung Volpino in Haydn's *Lo Speciale* with The Orchestra of St. Luke's and Pamina in *Die Zauberflöte*. In addition, she has performed with the Center for Contemporary Opera in the New York première of Leonard Lehman's *Karla* (title role) and has sung Blazenka in the American première of Smetana's *The Secret* for the Bronx Opera.

Steven Mosteller (Conductor) made his New York City Opera debut during the 1993 season conducting *Madama Butterfly* and *The Mikado*. In 1992 and 1993 he toured with New York City Opera's National Company conducting performances of Puccini's *Tosca* and Bizet's *Carmen*. He was an assistant conductor at City Opera for eight seasons and has been music director of the Minikin Chamber Opera. He is currently music director of the Berks Grand

Opera in Reading, Pennsylvania. A graduate of the University of Delaware and Northwestern University, he regularly appears in the New York area as a recitalist and conductor.

Joseph Colaneri (Conductor) has been New York City Opera's chorus master since 1983. He made his Company debut as a conductor in 1987 leading *South Pacific*, and became music director of New York City Opera's National Company in 1991, conducting *Tosca* and *Carmen* on successive tours. At City Opera he has led *La Traviata*, *The New Moon*, *The Pajama Game*, *Carmen*, *La Bohème*, *Rigoletto*, *Tosca*, and the world première of Hugo Weisgall's *Esther*. The New Jersey native oversaw choral preparation of New York City Opera's recordings of Philip Glass' *Satyagraha* and Bernstein's *Candide*, and the production of Schoenberg's *Moses und Aron*. He also teaches the Saturday Opera Seminar at New York University.

Frank Corsaro (Production Director) staged his first NYCO production, *Susannah*, in 1958. Other stagings for City Opera include *The Makropoulous Case*, *Die Tote Stadt*, the world première of *Rasputin*, *Doktor Faust*, and this past season's *Madama Butterfly* and *Tosca*. The New York native has directed works for the Metropolitan Opera, Los Angeles Music Theater, and Glyndebourne. He has also staged more than 11 Broadway and 20 Off-Broadway productions. Currently, he is artistic director of the Actors Studio, and artistic adviser to the New Jersey Opera Institute.

Christian Smith (Stage Director) is a member of the New York City Opera staging staff and has been Stage Director on 16 of NYCO's productions. His work has also been seen in New York with 4 full productions at Alice Tully Hall with the Viennese Operetta Society. His production of Lehar's *Land of Smiles* enjoyed runs in Pasadena and Atlantic City and Radio City Music Hall has repeated his Opera Symposium production. He has staged productions for opera houses throughout the United States and Canada. Beginning his career in the theater as an Actor/Singer/Dancer, his Broadway credits include appearances in the original Broadway casts of *Man of La Mancha* and *Paradise Island*.

Peter Dean Beck (Scenic Designer) has designed scenery and/or lighting for over 130 productions around the country. He recently designed *La Traviata* and *The Marriage of Figaro* for the New York City Opera National Company, *Il Trovatore* and *Romeo and Juliet* for Virginia Opera, *The Barber of Seville* and *Falstaff* for Greater Miami Opera, and the American première of Verdi's *Aroldo* in Sarasota. His other opera credits include *Don Giovanni*, *Turandot*, *The Bartered Bride*, *Madama Butterfly*, *La Cenerentola*, and *Sweeney Todd* for such companies as Hawaii, Charlotte, Baltimore, Pennsylvania Opera Theater and Skylight Opera Theater. He designed at Glimmerglass Opera for eleven seasons.

Joseph A. Citarella (Costume Designer) designed Hugo Weisgall's *Esther* this past season. NYCO's Director of Wardrobe since 1980, he made his Company debut in 1992 with costumes for *Regina*, and had designed costumes for NYCO National Company tours of *Carmen*, *La Bohème*, *Il Barbiere Di Siviglia*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *Tosca*, as well as star costumes for Ashley Putnam and Sherill Milnes for *Hamlet* and *I Lombardi*. Outside City Opera, he has created costumes for many regional companies and festivals, and has taught costume design at the Fashion Institute of Technology for six years.

Gary Marder (Lighting Designer) recently finished his fifth season as Associate Resident Lighting Designer with New York City Opera. He has worked with Opera Company of Boston, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Connecticut Opera, and Santa Fe Opera and has served as the Assistant Lighting Designer of the Broadway productions of *Tru*, *Gypsy*, *Grand Hotel*, and *Annie II*. He has also served as resident lighting designer for the Fairfield County Stage Company and for Penguin Rep. Off-Broadway he lit *A Terrible Beauty* with Tatum O'Neal and *The Mud Club* and *The Bridal Fit* at the Judith Anderson Theater.



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Kathleen Foster*
Julie Goodale
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Peter Howard
Daniel McIntosh
Daniel Miller*
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HIDDEN WORDS

Thirty-three opera terms are hidden among these letters. They read forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Draw a circle around each word as you find it. How many can you discover?

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A T I P P R O S C E N I U M E
R P M A R E E D H U Q O O E T
U R I C R C L O O P R I P Z E
T O R O P I B W R S R S E Z U
A P C U E T M N U T E O R O D
R S S S O A E S S A B P A S O
O O S T R T S T A G E R N O P
L R L I F I N A L E T A N P E
O Q A C I V E G O L E N O R R
C U U S G E X E O U N O D A E
O E T A B A C K D R O P A N T
W E O O R C H E S T R A M O T
S R F O O T L I G H T S I L A
B A T T E N E E N O T I R A B
Q C O N D U C T O R F X P R O
    
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- | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Acoustics | 12. Downstage | 23. Proscenium |
| 2. Act | 13. Duet | 24. Quartet |
| 3. Aria | 14. Ensemble | 25. Recitative |
| 4. Backdrop | 15. Finale | 26. Score |
| 5. Baritone | 16. Footlights | 27. Scrim |
| 6. Bass | 17. Mezzo-soprano | 28. Set |
| 7. Batten | 18. Opera | 29. Soprano |
| 8. Chorus | 19. Operetta | 30. Stage |
| 9. Coloratura | 20. Orchestra | 31. Tenor |
| 10. Conductor | 21. Prima Donna | 32. Trio |
| 11. Cue | 22. Props | 33. Upstage |

OPERA JUMBLES

All of the words below have to do with opera. Unscramble them and arrange the letters in the adjacent boxes. Then arrange the letters in the shaded boxes to spell out the hidden opera title.

RAAI

--	--	--	--

MESENELB

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

RIBANOTE

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

GISREN

--	--	--	--	--	--

OTHERRSAC

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Hidden opera: _____

(Hint: Puccini is the composer; the title is in Italian and it means "The Bohemians")

Choose carefully from among these words:

backdrop	singer	stage	soprano	conductor
orchestra	ensemble	baritone	aria	serenade

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES RELATING TO OPERA

1) Imagine that you are an opera singer and that your manager has just called to tell you that you have an audition for the New York City Opera Company next Thursday at 1:00. Write a list of things you would need to know to prepare for the audition. What would you do now to get ready? What would you do the day of the audition?

2) Congratulations! You gave a wonderful audition and the National Company has just offered you a contract to sing in *Madama Butterfly*. Write down some questions you might want to ask before you signed the contract. How would you prepare for the performances?

3) You just got two free tickets to see *Madama Butterfly* at the Power Center and you invite your best friend to go with you. Make a list of activities you could do with your friend, who has never seen an opera before, to help prepare her for her first trip to the opera. (Remember, you want her to have a good time so that she'll want to go with you again.)

4) Opera stories are often taken from plays, short stories, novels, or even poems. Can you think of a play, or even a television show that would probably make a good opera? Why do you think so? What changes would you make, if any, to turn it into a good opera? Try writing a synopsis, or even a libretto, for this opera.

5) Make a list of all the jobs that are involved with opera, such as a singer, conductor, etc. Which of these jobs would you most like to do? Why?

Jobs include: Costume designer, set designer, librettist, composer, conductor, singer, managing director, production manager, technical director, lighting designer, props, shoppers (who shop for props and materials for costumes), costume shop manager, carpenter, stagehand, publicity, marketing, stage director, stage manager, box office (sells tickets), scenic painters, etc.

6) Operas can also be based on incidents in history. Think of a recent event that would make a good opera and write a plot outline for your opera.

Some composers have written operas based on history. John Adams wrote "Nixon in China" and most recently, the "Death of Klinghoffer" (related to the death of the wheel-chair-bound gentleman on the Achilles Laurel). Anthony Davis wrote "X: The Life and Times of Malcom X".

7) Opera is a form of live theater. How are performances on the stage different from the movies or television shows? What can you do at one that you can't do at the other?

8) What are the similarities between opera and music videos? What are the differences?