



The Stone Soup Concert

The Stone Soup concert teaches the audience about the families of instruments in the symphony orchestra. The old story of Stone Soup is one of putting one simple stone in a pot and then adding more and more to the pot until it becomes a wonderfully gourmet soup. The concert features each instrument family in turn, adding together to create a delightful musical soup.

At the upcoming Family Musical Mornings Concert, “Stone Soup”, you will hear the following pieces...

- **Sabre Dance**, by **Aram Khachaturian**
- **Capriccio Espagnol**, by **Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov**
- **Stars and Stripes Forever**, by **John Philip Sousa**

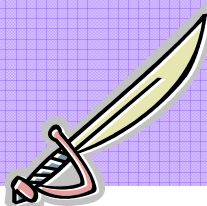
Aram is pronounced Ar-am
Khachaturian is pronounced
Ka-cha-tur-ian

Sabre is pronounced
“Say –ber”

Sabre Dance

The Stone Soup concert begins with the Pacific Symphony playing a piece well-loved by movie fans, sports fans, and classical music fans alike –Sabre Dance by Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Written in 1942 as a movement (one of the musical pieces) of a ballet, Sabre Dance is a high energy, exciting piece of music. In this part of the ballet, the heroine of the story, Gayene (pronounced “Guy – ann”) and Kasakov (pronounced “Kas – a – kof”) have just been married and this is the Russian celebration of the wedding.

The word “Sabre” means “sword” – click on the sabre below to hear some of the music.



Capriccio Espagnol

Capriccio Espagnol is a collection of Spanish melodies written for orchestra by Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

Nikolai is pronounced "Nick – o – lie".
Rimsky-Korsakov is pronounced "Rim-skee-Kor-sa-kof".
Capriccio is pronounced "Ca-pree-chee-o"
Espagnol is pronounced "Es-pan-yol"



Capriccio Espagnol was so popular when it was performed for the first time, that the audience insisted that it be performed again, immediately.

To hear a clip of this amazing piece, click on the conductor below...



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

You've probably heard Stars and Stripes Forever before at a July 4th celebration, parade, or other patriotic event. It is our National March. This piece was written by John Philip Sousa who wrote many marches and patriotic pieces of music for military band, orchestra, and other musical groups.

This tune you may know by its American patriotic lyrics or you may know it because it is used as the tune of a funny children's song "Be Kind To Your Web Footed Friends".

Click on the flag below to read the lyrics and hear this very popular melody...



Just before the concert, be sure to come to our Musical Carnival where you can participate in musical events related to this concert and, as always, write a question that might be answered on stage by conductor Michael Hall and the orchestra members.