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OUR NOT-SO-SILENT SUMMER

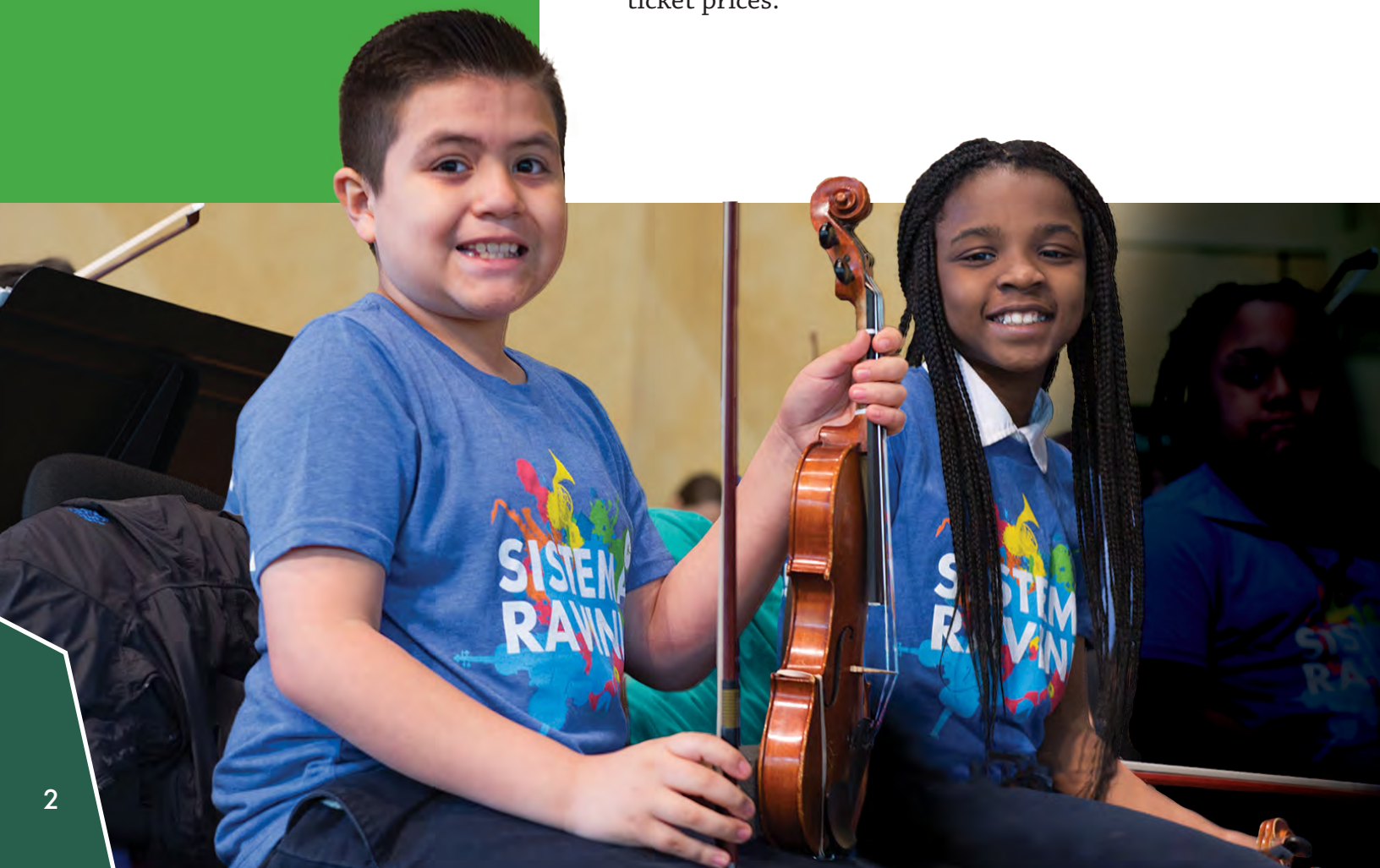


RAVINIA FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION MISSION STATEMENT

RAVINIA'S FAMOUS
CONCERTS
ARE JUST ONE SIDE
OF OUR RECORD.

Ravinia is an internationally renowned, not-for-profit music festival that presents outstanding performances by the world's greatest artists. Ravinia's principal objectives are:

- to present performances of a full range of classical music in its open-air Pavilion and enclosed recital halls by the world's greatest composers and musicians, along with a variety of other kinds of light classical, jazz and popular music;
- to maintain a beautiful park that is welcoming to all and attractive to families in which the music experience is enhanced by a beautiful environment and excellent dining opportunities;
- to enable gifted young performers to study under great teachers and perform in concert settings; and
- to develop broader and more diverse audiences for classical music through education and outreach programs and by maintaining affordable ticket prices.





A MESSAGE FROM CHAIRMAN DON CIVGIN

The purpose of Ravinia is to inspire our audiences and community through music. Even though the pandemic forced us to close Ravinia Park for the first time since the Great Depression, the entire Ravinia team worked creatively to find ways to bring musical inspiration from Ravinia to the homes of our audiences and students.

The Reach Teach Play team created hundreds of group-instruction videos and one-on-one virtual sessions. Members from all walks of the Ravinia Family pulled together to assemble and distribute to our students and teachers more than 700 musical care packages that included such music supplies as rosin and strings. Likewise, the Ravinia Steans Music Institute faculty continued the professional development of 64 extraordinary young musicians across 9 time zones with nearly 50 lectures and presentations and 114 individual coaching sessions. The Communications team developed many programs under the “Ravinia from Home” banner, including 35 RSMI From the Vault streams of archived performances, a new series of concerts produced with and aired on WFMT, and a 13-episode half-hour weekly variety program featuring live music recordings, called *RaviniaTV*. The entire staff also found time to examine internal processes to make sure Ravinia is running efficiently.

In a summer with no concert income, the Ravinia Family successfully preserved the financial support we needed to keep the facilities in a ready-to-open state and to keep our mission-based programs running as a “virtual campus.” Through countless direct calls, emails, and targeted appeals, our steadfast Development team retained in this fiscal year all but 16 percent of donations made prior to the season cancellation—an achievement beyond our projections. They continued to raise funds through the summer and kept in close contact with our supporters through such events as virtual town halls, Zoom lunch-and-learns, new corporate funding opportunities, and the hourlong Living Room Lawn Party special starring Kristin Chenoweth.

Of course, the summer also saw racial violence and inequity come to a head, moving the Ravinia Family to publicly formalize a “Black Lives Matter” statement that didn’t simply parrot platitudes, but enumerated action items as Ravinia continues to invest in equity, diversity, and inclusion on its stages, audiences, staff, and board recruitment.

In the midst of all this activity, we welcomed Jeff Haydon to the family as only the fourth professional leader in Ravinia’s storied history. Jeff has already met with many of members of our volunteer boards, community and business leaders, donors, and sponsors. With experience in running multi-genre festivals—as Executive Director of the Ojai Music Festival in California and CEO of the Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts in New York—Jeff is already working with the staff on several scenarios to safely bring live music back to Ravinia in 2021. Jeff takes over from Welz Kauffman, whose 20-year tenure boasted record-breaking attendance, a commitment to rebuilding Ravinia’s infrastructure, and expanding Ravinia’s reach by diversifying programming and expanding our education efforts. We cannot thank Welz enough for his service and wish him tremendous success.

After curating a headline-making, two-year celebration of Leonard Bernstein, Marin Alsop became Ravinia’s first Chief Conductor and Curator in 2020 with a slate of programs that celebrated women’s voices and the centenary of our Constitution’s 19th amendment. She is already working closely with Jeff to shift some of this programming, including a gala concert with break-out star Cynthia Erivo, to the 2021 season.

I also offer my most sincere thanks to the Ravinia Family, who made all of this possible: my colleagues on the Board of Trustees and the Life Trustees, plus the tireless and enthusiastic volunteers on our Women’s Board and Associates Board; our exceptionally resilient and talented staff; and, perhaps most significantly this year, the sponsors and donors who stuck by us in this summer that wasn’t so silent after all.



Signed

Don Civgin

RAVINIA SAYS GOODBYE TO A CEO AND HELLO TO A LIFE TRUSTEE, **WELZ KAUFFMAN**

Ravinia was poised to celebrate Welz Kauffman and his many achievements over 20 years leading the festival in myriad ways, including a tribute concert, which was derailed along with the rest of the 2020 season. The Women’s Board, which had sponsored that concert, instead marshalled the Ravinia Family for a car parade—a familiar workarround for partying in a pandemic—with board members and staff greeting Welz and his bouviers Bennett and Julia on the lawn in front of their home, which neighbors the Ravinia grounds. Both the Women’s Board and the staff honored Welz with memory books.

Memories of Welz spring to life easily for so many in the Ravinia Family. Life Trustee David Weinberg, who was Ravinia’s youngest board chair at the time, led the search that matched Welz and the festival. “When I first met Welz in 1999, his passion, encyclopedic knowledge of music, and good business sense were immediately apparent and made him the clear choice to succeed Zarin Mehta,” Weinberg said. “He immediately proved his worth by establishing close relationships with our audience and our contributors and strengthening Ravinia’s relationships with the rest of the music world. In the aftermath of 9/11, when many organizations struggled to adjust to the new environment, Welz immediately and decisively proposed a contingency budget cutting expenses as necessary to reflect lower attendance, if people were afraid of public spaces, and higher security costs, if those proved necessary. That budget was never needed, but it showed his business acumen as well as his music expertise. He went on to provide season after season of wonderful programming and innovation.”

Highland Park Mayor Nancy Rotering honored Welz with a two-page proclamation in which she praised him for his dedication to Ravinia’s hometown and for the tremendous improvements he made the festival grounds—everything from unglamorous flood-mitigation cisterns



buried under the lawn to the very glamorous Kohl Kaplan Fountain that now adorns the Grand Entrance outside the Tyler Gate.

Perhaps the most fitting tribute, Welz was inducted into our Life Trustee board of luminaries, where he can continue to influence the festival as it continues to grow and expand its programming.

In a farewell interview in the *Chicago Tribune* with Howard Reich, who coincidentally wrote the article welcoming him to Ravinia two decades ago, Welz pointed to some of his proudest concert coups, including commissioning Bill T. Jones to create a major work celebrating the bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln, inspiring Ramsey Lewis to compose classical/jazz music that led to his CSO debut, staging Leonard Bernstein’s massive *Mass*, and beseeching Tony Bennett to bring his friend Lady Gaga to perform with him.

“The silent summer is having and will continue to have huge impact, of course,” Kauffman told Reich. “As for me personally, I’d like to hope that I and my colleagues, my friends, my Ravinia family, Ravinia’s audience—really everyone—will stop and be grateful for the arts and what they do for us, especially the power of the communal experience.

“Certainly I’ve been deluged with texts/emails/phone calls/letters of sadness, of desolation, from those who miss having Ravinia in their lives this summer. And many have noted that they perhaps have taken it for granted in the past—especially the last 15 years, which have been offering so much more to so many more folks.”

Only the third full-time professional leader of Ravinia—following Edward Gordon (1974–1989) and Zarin Mehta (1990–2000)—Welz was able to spend some time with Ravinia’s new President and CEO, Jeff Haydon, with whom he had a previous friendship.



Women’s Board member Elizabeth Thomas greets Welz Kauffman from a car parade in front of his Ravinia-adjacent home.



RAVINIA WELCOMES CEO JEFFREY P. HAYDON

Just before the end of our fiscal year, Jeffrey P. Haydon stepped into his new position as Ravinia's President and CEO. Since September 2012, Haydon had run the Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, which, like Ravinia, presents a diverse array of concerts and music programs, mentors young professional musicians, and provides music education opportunities to children. Prior to Caramoor, Haydon was executive director of the Ojai Music Festival and also held positions with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Fort Wayne Philharmonic, and Aspen Music Festival.

"Ravinia's reputation for presenting outstanding performances by the world's greatest artists means that we can attract top talent not just to our stages but also to our staff and leadership," Civgin said. "Jeff's successful career in the arts reflects Ravinia's values and shows he can lead an organization through growth and change."

"I am honored to be asked to lead the Ravinia Festival," Haydon said. "Ravinia's international artistic reputation, legendary live-music experience, beautiful park, training of the next generation of artists, and local community impact with children provide an ideal opportunity to further inspire the world through music."

A native of California, Haydon earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration through the Business Leadership honors program and a minor in music from the University of Puget Sound. He also completed the Stanford Business School's competitive Executive Non-Profit Leaders in the Arts program in association with National Arts Strategies.

Haydon said he and his wife, Kathryn, and teenage son, Christopher, are happy to be back in the Chicagoland area where they have friends and family.



BEFORE COMING TO
RAVINIA, JEFF LED THE
CARAMOOR AND OJAI
FESTIVALS.

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MARIN ALSOP BECOMES RAVINIA'S FIRST CHIEF CONDUCTOR AND CURATOR

In February, internationally celebrated conductor and MacArthur “Genius” Marin Alsop was named Ravinia’s first Chief Conductor and Curator. The position was created specifically for Alsop, who curated Ravinia’s highly acclaimed 2018–19 celebration of Leonard Bernstein’s 100th birthday, which culminated in the national broadcast of the composer’s rarely performed *Mass* on Great Performances in May. She will program and conduct several Chicago Symphony Orchestra concerts each summer. Although the festival’s 2020 concerts were cancelled, Alsop participated in virtual Ravinia events, including for its Reach Teach Play education programs.

RAVINIA INTRODUCED
MARIN TO CHICAGO
AUDIENCES IN 2002.

“I’ve been involved in some extraordinary experiences at Ravinia, and have felt a real connection to the audiences, trustees, Women’s Board, and staff, and, of course, there’s nothing like standing in front of the inimitable Chicago Symphony Orchestra,” Alsop said. “I’m certain this appointment promises even more extraordinary experiences to come.”

The Chief Conductor of the ORF Vienna Radio Symphony and Music Director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Alsop has earned myriad honors, including a MacArthur “Genius” Fellowship and the prestigious Association of British Orchestras Award. Throughout the recent 250th birthday celebration of Beethoven, in partnership with Carnegie Hall, she led a “Global Ode to Joy,” conducting 11 orchestras on six continents in Beethoven’s Ninth Symphony. Local culture influenced each performance of the work, including a new interpretation of Schiller’s text in the last movement by

Baltimore rapper Wordsmith. She is very involved in music education, using an El Sistema–based method similar to what Ravinia uses to create student orchestras through its Reach Teach Play programs.

Ravinia introduced Alsop to Chicago audiences between 2002 and 2005 when she led the CSO in works by Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich, excerpts from John Adams’s *Nixon in China*, and John Corigliano’s *Symphony No. 1*, which paid tribute to his friends and colleagues lost to AIDS. She subsequently led the CSO at Symphony Center downtown several times.

Alsop was born in New York to musician parents and attended Yale and Juilliard, where she received a degree in violin, playing with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic. She later earned the Koussevitzky Prize as an outstanding student of conducting at Tanglewood, where she became the final protégé of Leonard Bernstein. She has recorded extensively.





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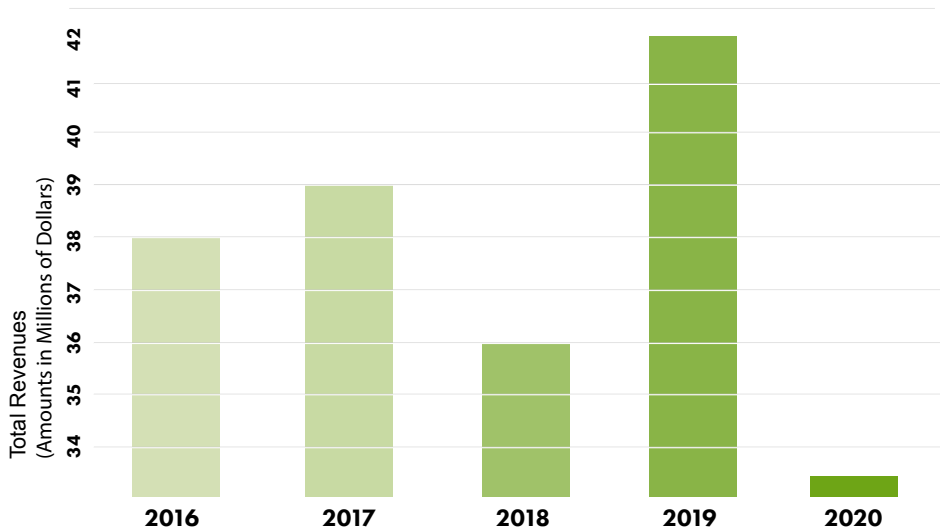
In this unprecedented season, forced to be canceled by COVID-19, Ravinia ended FY2020 with operating revenues of \$206,000 vs. a full 2019 season of \$23.8 million. Likewise, with no ticket revenues, total variable costs were \$1.3 million in 2020 vs. a full 2019 season of \$29 million. Ravinia’s contribution of 5% of gross ticket revenues to the City of Highland Park was \$0 vs. \$1.05 million in 2019, which is included in total variable costs.

Contributed income was \$9.6 million in 2020 vs. \$14.0 million in 2019. This strong contributed income without a concert season reflects our donors’ and sponsors’ commitment to Ravinia. We all look forward to a post-COVID season next summer. We are also thankful to the Women’s Board for its total contribution of \$711,000 supporting the festival’s Annual Fund, Reach Teach Play (RTP) Sistema Ravinia Nucleo programs, Steans Music Institute (RSMI), and various capital projects. The Associates Board contributed \$232,000 to RTP and \$10,000 to RSMI.

Other departmental operating expenses decreased against 2019 by \$1.9 million as a result of the cancelled season. Leadership implemented cost-saving measures while the staff focused their time on RTP initiatives, developing the *RaviniaTV* summer series, and launching the successful “Living Room Lawn Party” virtual fundraiser.

Ravinia ended the year with an operating deficit of \$3.25 million before depreciation expenses and endowment draw. Ravinia’s endowment fund draw of \$4.5 million includes an additional \$1.1 million from unrestricted funds. The normal draw is typically 4.5% of the three-year rolling average. The Fund to Assure Ravinia’s Future (FARF) endowment balance as of September 30 was \$82 million.

In 2020, RSMI maintained a cushion between the available endowment draw and needed funds of \$606,000. RSMI did so by pivoting to virtual programs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This resulted in a decrease in operating expenses before depreciation against 2019 by \$662,000. Contributions exceeded the reforecast by \$121,000 to \$400,000 but down from 2019 by \$203,000. The Steans Institute Endowment balance as of September 30 was \$36.1 million.



FIVE YEAR SUMMARY OF KEY FINANCIAL DATA

Operating Results (Amounts in Thousands of Dollars)



REVENUES

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Earned Income	23,603	24,888	21,509	23,815	206
Contributed Income	14,089	14,132	14,173	14,021	9,584
Special Project/Artistic Initiatives Funds	315	0	400	4,940	530
Total Revenues	38,007	39,020	36,082	42,776	10,320



EXPENSES

Variable Costs	23,146	23,686	22,342	28,578	1,285
Other Operating Expenses	13,783	13,566	14,301	14,164	12,286
Depreciation	2,422	2,458	2,687	3,581	3,861
Total Expenses	39,351	39,710	39,330	46,323	17,432

Surplus/(Deficit) Before Endowment Transfer

	(1,344)	(690)	(3,248)	(3,547)	(7,112)
Covered by Earnings Transfer	1,344	690	3203	3400	4,543
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Attendance Summary

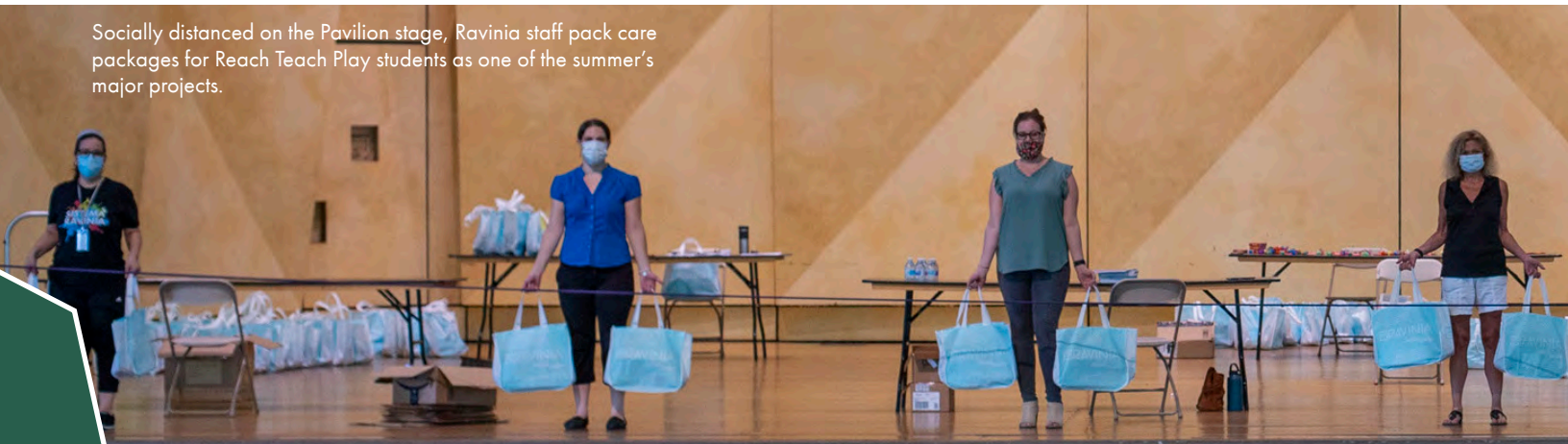
Total Attendance	580,192	535,757	514,555	506,192	0
No. of Performances	136	114	120	115	0

REACH
TEACH
PLAY

With our new President and CEO Jeff Haydon looking on, a student receives a mini-lesson and instrument tune-up from her instructor on the day she received her care package from RTP's community pick-up site in Chicago's Lawndale neighborhood.



Socially distanced on the Pavilion stage, Ravinia staff pack care packages for Reach Teach Play students as one of the summer's major projects.



Making a difference

Even when the days all feel the same

During the first two weeks of March, as the country realized that it would face weeks—if not months—of suspending activities that require social interaction, Reach Teach Play quickly began prepping its managers, teaching artists, and schools to shift in-person music education to a virtual environment. We equipped our instructors with the tools and resources needed to create music education videos, websites, and resource repositories. To enhance students' digital learning experience even more, in June, and again in September, Ravinia staff assembled and provided 300 gift bags to students with items like bow rosin; violin, viola, and cello strings; and music stands. Throughout the spring and early summer, over 300 music education videos were created by teaching artists and disseminated to students

through private YouTube channels and a newly created Sistema Ravinia student website. Our efforts were met with a resounding level of engagement and enthusiasm from our communities. For example, in January, Reach Teach Play had launched the much-anticipated new Sistema Ravinia nucleo in Lawndale, and even though teachers and staff were only with these students in person for less than six weeks, an overwhelming majority have continued to participate in the program as it has been converted to online learning. For decades, Ravinia has endeavored to make music accessible to all, and although this year was different, we continued our commitment and had tremendous success with—and are continuing to implement—this vital virtual music education.



RSMI TAKES FACULTY AND FELLOWS FROM THE VAULT TO THE VIRTUAL



Due to the forced cancellation of the Ravinia Festival season because of the global pandemic, all three summer programs at the Ravinia Steans Music Institute (RSMI) moved to an online format, utilizing a mixture of Google Classroom and Zoom video calls. Additionally, each fellow from all three programs—focused on jazz, piano and string, and vocal music—received a stipend, thanks to generous Ravinia benefactors who supported an “Artist Emergency Relief Fund.” Some lectures and classes were opened up for viewing by RSMI donors and Ravinia Family and staff as a partial replacement for the concerts and master classes that are open to the public in a regular season at RSMI.

PROGRAM FOR JAZZ

The Program for Jazz fellows and faculty members met over group Zoom calls during the second week of June. Fellows were divided into breakout rooms and shared their screens so their peers and each of the faculty members could view and listen to the compositions they were working on and give feedback to their colleagues. After three days of breakout sessions, the full group of 15 fellows, along with the three faculty members, gathered to play their finalized compositions for one another and conclude the program.

PROGRAM FOR PIANO & STRINGS

The Program for Piano & Strings engaged its fellows and faculty in lectures, social interaction, and curriculum online every weekday during the five timeframe when in-person instruction would have taken place, mid-June through the end of July. Faculty who would have been in residence at RSMI offered lectures and discussions with topics ranging from “The Evolution of Beethoven” to “Tai Chi for Musicians.” Fellows were engaged and excited, asking questions to all of the presenters. For those fellows located in farther-flung time zones, all sessions were recorded so they could be watched at a later, more convenient time. Faculty members also tuned in to their colleagues’ talks and contributed to discussions.



PROGRAM FOR SINGERS

The one-week Program for Singers took place during the first week of August, and was a mixture of online lectures, lessons, and coachings. In mid-July, each fellow was paired with a staff collaborative pianist, and they worked together virtually to create “backing tracks” for three songs of the singer’s choice. The pianists recorded their piano parts so that the singers could practice with a “live” piano accompaniment that fit their vision for their songs’ performance. During the six days of programming, fellows met daily on Zoom to hear lectures from various faculty members, and afternoons were spent in coachings—typically two each day—and lessons with individual faculty.

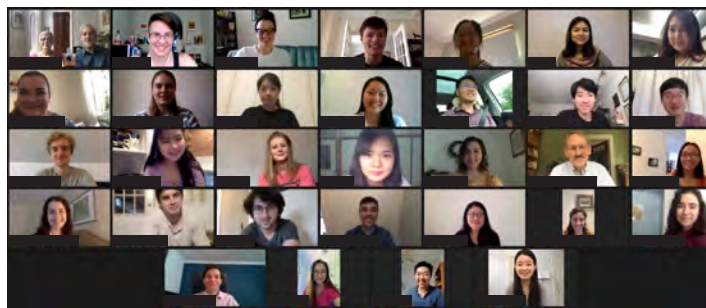
REMEMBERING LEON FLEISHER

World-renowned concert pianist and educator Leon Fleisher had the final professional engagement of his career with RSMI during the online Program for Piano & Strings, presenting a lecture titled “Beethoven’s Fourth Piano Concerto, First Movement” or “How to Determine When to Play the Second Note?” Apart from his own presentation, he attended the lectures given by his colleagues nearly every day. Leon passed away on August 2, 2020, at the age of 92.

Paying tribute to the man whose Ravinia career began in 1945 under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, RSMI dedicated its “Summer in Review” video to Leon. Ravinia Festival worked with WFMT to honor him on the radio with a rebroadcast of his 90th birthday concert, recorded July 23, 2018, in the Martin Theatre. Leon’s lengthy teaching career, which spanned nearly the entire 30+ year history of RSMI, was honored with a featured segment on RaviniaTV, as well as with the dedication of a piano-themed video in the “From the Vault” series.

“FROM THE VAULT” SERIES

When cancellations of live performances at Ravinia and nationwide began in late March, RSMI filled the void by creating and running a new online series for Ravinia called “From the Vault.” This was a weekly series curated from previously unreleased recordings of primetime performances by the Programs for Jazz, Piano & Strings, and Singers over the last five years. Between March 31 and September 22, 35 videos, featuring over 1,000 minutes of music, were released on Ravinia’s YouTube channel and watched over 22,000 times, with thousands more also watching on Facebook. Over 3,000 people subscribed to email alerts to be notified the minute each video was premiered online.



LIVING ROOM Lawn PARTY

On June 27, 2020, Ravinia held its first-ever virtual fundraising event—the Living Room Lawn Party featuring Kristin Chenoweth as host and headliner alongside other renowned Ravinia artists, including Kevin Cole, Ramsey Lewis, Marquis Hill, Michelle DeYoung, Patricia Racette, Marin Alsop, and more. The event was streamed on YouTube and Facebook Live and remained viewable for three months afterward. In addition to honoring donations made to Ravinia leading up to the event, the livestream recognized donors that gave substantial gifts “live” during the webcast. Ravinia’s supporters clearly understood how crucial it was for the festival to raise funds to continue its mission, especially its education programs reaching the students and communities hardest hit by the global pandemic, during this

unprecedented time. The outstanding generosity from Ravinia donors was inspiring.

Support from the Living Room Lawn Party ensured that Ravinia maintained its commitment to the 85,000 students and community members participating annually in the festival’s Reach Teach Play music education programs, which continued in online settings in 2020. The event also benefited the Ravinia Steans Music Institute, which engaged young professional musicians virtually over the summer to help nurture their artistry at this critical time in their careers. Finally, the livestream was an opportunity to show the diligent, ongoing care for Ravinia’s scenic grounds, safeguarding the beautiful park for when artists and audiences may again safely come together for concerts.





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RAVINIA TV KEEPS THE MUSIC AND THE CHATTING ALIVE

When it became obvious that the global health crisis would prevent Ravinia from presenting a summer season of concerts for the first time since the Great Depression, the Communications team developed and promoted many opportunities under the “Ravinia From Home” umbrella as a way to stay connected to our audiences and our artists. Most notable among these programs was *RaviniaTV*, a 13-episode variety show that ran every Friday from July 3 through September 28 and attracted 46,000 views, an average of 3,600 per episode.

“From the outset, we knew we didn’t want to simply stream music that, for all its upside, would always pale in comparison to a live event, so we imagined something that would feel more social and chatty, like Ravinia’s Lawn, wrapped around exclusive music experiences.” said Ravinia’s Communications Director Nick Pullia, who created and directed the show. The program was filmed by Communications members Patrick Gipson and Kyle

RAVINIA TV DREW
NEARLY 50,000
VIEWERS TO WEEKLY
VARIETY SHOW.

Dunleavy, who edited the program, while Chris Anderson created title graphics and animations.

Presented as an online magazine, *RaviniaTV* featured such departments as “TOPical 5,” in which some of Chicago’s favorite media personalities combined a bit of David Letterman with Casey Kasem to review

songs and artists associated with subjects that were weighing heavy on the minds of Chicagoans coping with stay-at-home orders and social distancing. For instance, WLIT’s Melissa Forman—musing about her desperate need to see a stylist—counted down the top five hair bands of all time.

Interstitials—in the vein of *Laugh-In*’s “sock it to me” running gag—presented a who’s who of Ravinia artists looking right into the camera between scenes to say “I’d rather be at Ravinia,” a sentiment echoed on lawn signs sold at The Festival Shop. The gag had a point: to remind people that the streaming space could never be a replacement for live music. Participants included Itzhak Perlman, Ramsey Lewis, Sylvia McNair, Rob Thomas, Cheap Trick’s Rick Nielsen, and Kevin Cole, who played a little *Rhapsody in Blue* on an even littler Schroederesque toy piano.

Many artists, from soprano Nicole Cabell to jazz singer Tony DeSare to former Styx frontman Dennis DeYoung, submitted performances made especially for Ravinia from their homes. Others such as Chicago, which opened the series, allowed *RaviniaTV* to offer world premieres of full-blown concerts they had previously recorded but not yet released. Many others donated their time and talents by coming to Ravinia to be recorded live from the Pavilion and Bennett Gordon Hall stages, with no audience. Artists as wide-ranging as Sones de Mexico, Chicago Symphony Orchestra concertmaster Robert Chen, and Jim Peterik and the Ides of March—making their long-awaited Ravinia debut virtually—came out to play with us. Noted as a viewer highlight was a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Janis Joplin’s lone Ravinia appearance just months before her death. The



Chicago great Cathy Richardson re-creates Janis Joplin’s 1970 Ravinia concert hits for a special episode of *RaviniaTV*.



Ravinia's Communications team shoots Jim Peterik and the Ides of March in their Ravinia debut, without audience, for RaviniaTV.

amazing Cathy Richardson, the frontwoman of Jefferson Starship, re-created Janis's biggest hits in the blues-mama vocals that only Richardson could approximate as she did in the off-Broadway show *Love, Janis*. The episode also featured singer/songwriter Terry Talbot of Mason Proffit, who opened for Janis at Ravinia, sharing stories and some music, as well as WXRT legend Lin Brehmer counting down Janis's sad compatriots of the infamous "27 Club."

Recognizing that Ravinia's hometown would be hard hit by the festival's closure, we created a weekly feature called "Zoom in on Highland Park" to spotlight local charities and businesses of interest, such as the Field Violin Workshop, where Ravinia artists might get

last-minute repairs. We even created an extra-special memory for the graduating senior who was to give the commencement address when Highland Park High School graduated from the Pavilion stage. With that event cancelled, *RaviniaTV* invited the senior (complete with cap and gown) and HPHS's principal to perform the speech on stage while local musicians Desirée Ruhstrat and David Cunliffe of the Lincoln Trio performed the *Pomp and Circumstance* march.

Plans are in place for the show to return with a holiday special, and may it be revived as a regular tool in Ravinia's communications arsenal even once concerts safely resume.



The opening animation for *RaviniaTV* included such Easter eggs as adding Ruth Bader Ginsburg's "dissent collar" to the Botero sculpture.

RAVINIA'S ACCLAIMED **MASS** MAKES NATIONAL TELEVISION PREMIERE



When Ravinia's then-President and CEO Welz Kauffman and Chief Conductor and Curator Marin Alsop presented the little-seen music theater masterwork *Mass* as the centerpiece of its 2018 celebration of Leonard Bernstein's centennial, the *Chicago Tribune* declared it one of the best concerts of the year, and audiences clamored for a repeat performance. Ravinia obliged, reuniting more than 200 onstage artists—from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to the local high school marching band—for a single 2019 encore that Ravinia arranged to have filmed. The result was broadcast nationally in May as an installment of the seminal PBS series *Great Performances*.

"Good luck has not been a hallmark of 2020, but it was fortuitous that this premiere showcased so much of Ravinia's magic onstage, backstage, and around the park, just when we were coming to terms with a summer without concerts," said Director of Communications Nick Pullia. "So much of the angst captured in the soul-searching story connected easily with the pandemic and social difficulties of the past year, while reminding us how important music can be in healing."

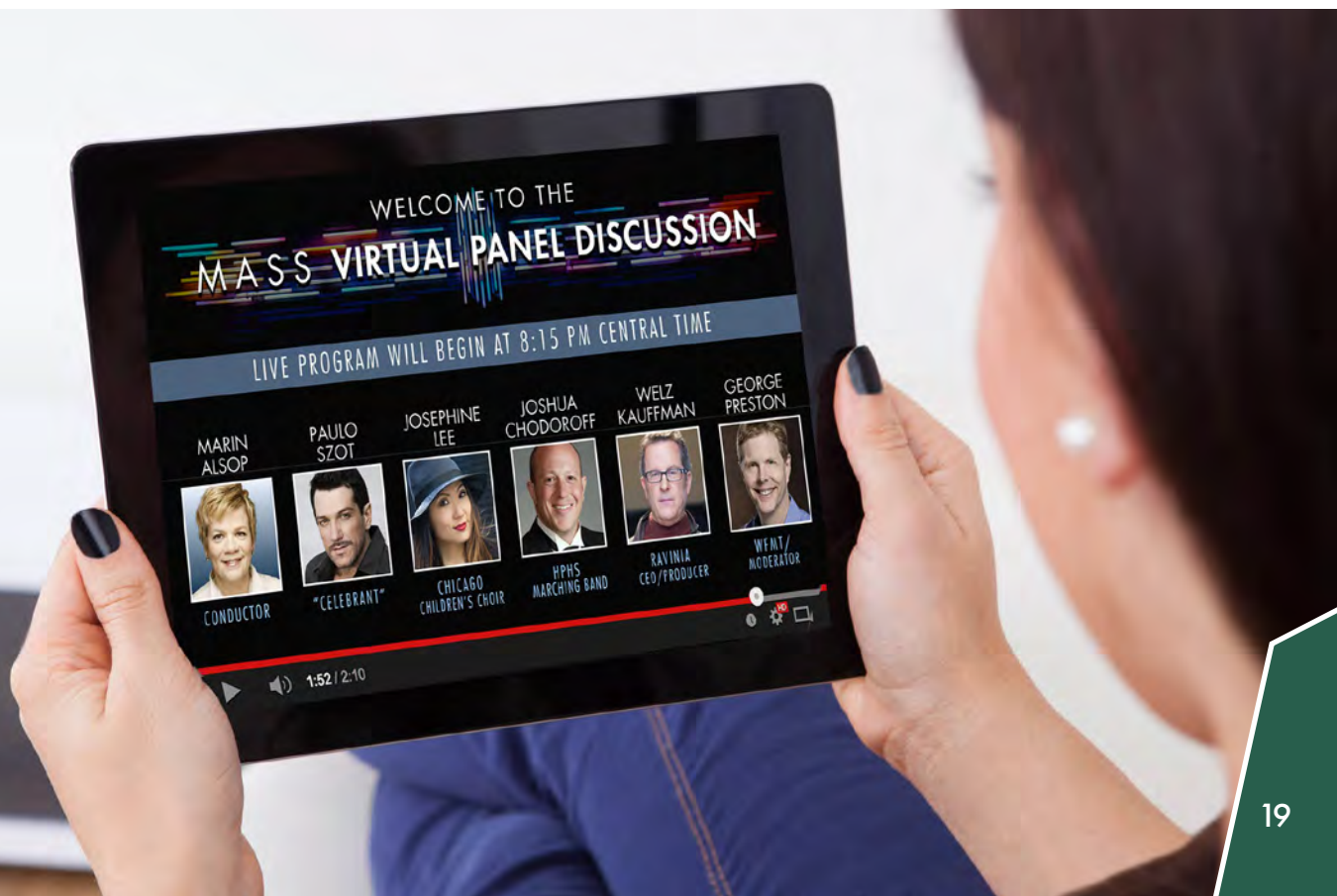
Because the original theatrical event, commissioned to open the Kennedy Center in 1971, concentrates on social ills that lead to a crisis and ultimate reconciliation of faith, Ravinia updated the text with letters decrying current socio-political issues. Ravinia also published a companion guide filled with similar letters penned by

students in its Reach Teach Play education programs. "In featuring these new texts at another politically charged time in American life, the Ravinia production captured the spirit of Bernstein's *Mass* and fearlessly extended it," Howard Reich said in his rave *Chicago Tribune* review of the televised production. "Combine that degree of theatrical flair with the production's high-level musicianship, and it's easy to believe Bernstein would have been pleased."

MASS WAS SHOT AT RAVINIA IN 2019 AND PREMIERED ON GREAT PERFORMANCES ON MAY 15, 2020.

A virtual panel discussion was livestreamed on Ravinia's Facebook and YouTube pages just prior to the broadcast, featuring Alsop, Kauffman, and Tony-winning (*South Pacific*) singer/actor Paulo Szot, who starred in the central role of the Celebrant in both Ravinia productions, as well as Chicago Children's Choir Artistic Director Josephine Lee and Highland Park High School Band Director Joshua Chodoroff. The panel was moderated by WFMT Vice President and General Manager George Preston.

Major funding for the broadcast of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* was provided by the Ravinia Women's Board. Major funding for *Great Performances* is provided by The Joseph and Robert Cornell Memorial Foundation, Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen Arts Fund, Irene Diamond Fund, Rosalind P. Walter, the LuEsther T. Mertz Charitable Trust, The Starr Foundation, Kate W. Cassidy Foundation, the Thea Petschek Iervolino Foundation, Ellen and James S. Marcus, Seton J. Melvin, Jody and John Arnhold, and The Philip and Janice Levin Foundation.



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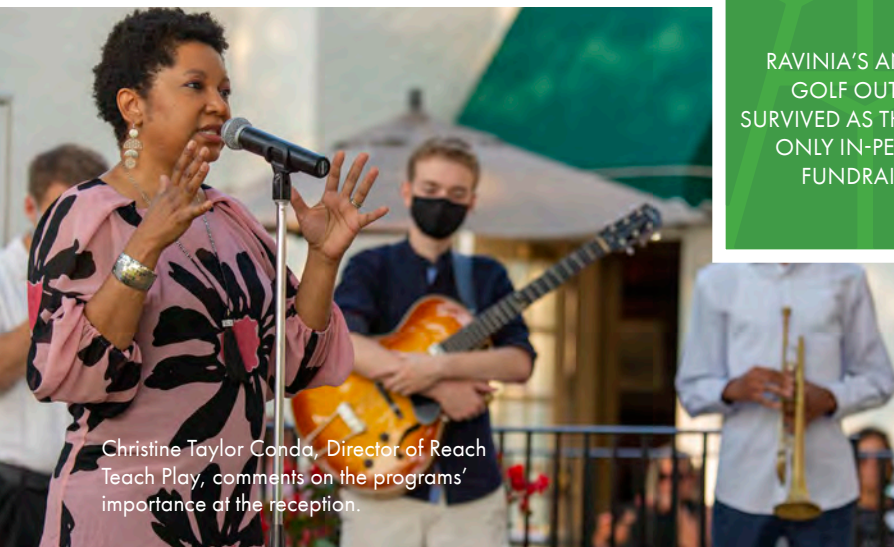
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Ravinia Jazz Scholars alumnus Julian Richey performs during the cocktail reception.

RAVINIA'S ANNUAL
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ONLY IN-PERSON
FUNDRAISER



Christine Taylor Conda, Director of Reach Teach Play, comments on the programs' importance at the reception.



Magic of Music Golf Committee member Michael Yazbec takes his first swing after safely teeing up the event.

The Ravinia Board of Trustees' 2020 Magic of Music Golf Benefit was held on August 24 at the Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park.

The event welcomed 95 guests and grossed over \$180,000 in income. During the evening's cocktail hour, golfers and guests were entertained with a wonderful performance provided by Ravinia Jazz Scholars alumni.

Proceeds from the Magic of Music Golf Benefit provide vital funding for Ravinia's Reach Teach Play music education and engagement programs, which serve more than 85,000 people in Cook and Lake Counties and ensure that music remains accessible to all.

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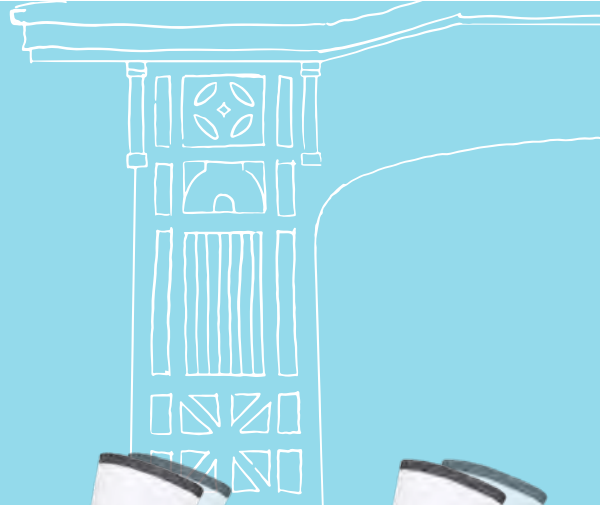


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We, Too, say **BLACK LIVES MATTER**

For eight minutes, 46 seconds, George Floyd was in a chokehold that led to his final words, “I can’t breathe.” His death, Ahmaud Arbery’s, and Breonna Taylor’s were the latest in high-profile killings of Black people that reflect a daily reality of racism in America.

Sadness, anger, and horror filled our hearts as we saw the news. Ravinia mourns together with, and for, the families of those who have lost or fear losing loved ones due to hatred based on the color of their skin. This includes the families of the thousands of kids of color who are part of our music education community. As one Black parent shared with us, “There has never been a day when it’s safe for a Black boy like my son to be out.”

These realities do not reflect our values and do not reflect America’s values.

But values of justice and solidarity cannot just be words on a page. They demand action to live them out. South African civil rights leader Desmond Tutu captured the choice we face today: “If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor.”

As an arts organization that is committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in all its forms, we are not neutral.

Therefore we resolve to not only speak up against hate, violence, and systemic institutional racism, but to do our part in actively dismantling it in the arts. We also commit to redouble our own efforts to become more diverse, inclusive, and equitable.


Among the commitments we make today:

- Create systems of listening and accountability with communities of color.
- Continue to expand our Reach Teach Play music education programs to kids of all backgrounds in communities with little access to the arts.
- Further diversify our full-time, seasonal, and educational staffs.
- Further diversify our Board of Trustees, Women’s Board, and Associates Board.

- Take our staff through anti-racism training as part of our ongoing learning process.
- Continue to further diversify and expand our programming.
- Enhance and deepen an inclusive and welcoming experience at all of our concerts – from ticket purchasing; to arriving, entering, and exiting; to eating and strolling; to listening to music from a vast array of traditions and cultures so we can all celebrate together and joyfully.

No conductor of our time related better to the real world than Leonard Bernstein, a musician who was equal parts conductor, pianist, composer, teacher, and political activist. A brilliant communicator and humanitarian whose life, work, and passions have been and will be celebrated at Ravinia for many seasons on our stages, in our classrooms, and in the community.

Bernstein’s words have often been turned to as a source of comfort and strength in the face of unimaginable pain and loss, including, most notably: “It is obvious that the grievous nature of our loss is immensely aggravated by the element of violence involved in it. And where does this violence spring from? From ignorance and hatred. This will be our reply to violence: to make music more intensely, more beautifully, more devotedly than ever before.”



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RAVINIA WOMEN'S BOARD YEAR IN REVIEW

The Women's Board is grateful to the Gala donors who maintained their support in 2020 despite cancellation of the in-person event due to COVID-19. Special thanks go to sponsors Allstate, BMO, and the Dancing Skies Foundation, as well as top donors ITW, Jennifer W. Steans and James P. Kastenholz, and Marilyn and Michael Vender. The Women's Board Benefactor Committee, led by Gala co-chairs Mindy Meade DeStefano and Onnie Scheyer and Women's Board chair Marilyn Vender, worked to contact every Gala donor, resulting in 81 percent of support being retained in 2020. Thanks to this strong commitment to Ravinia, the Women's Board netted \$414,000 to benefit the festival's Reach Teach Play education programs, which have continued through the year in virtual settings. The Women's Board is very grateful to its members and the Ravinia Trustees for their incredible generosity and support.

THE RAVINIA WOMEN'S BOARD IS THE SINGLE LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR TO THE NOT-FOT-PROFIT FESTIVAL AND ITS EDUCATION PROGRAMS.

The Ravinia Festival Shop, managed by the Women's Board, typically derives most of its sales from guests in the park for concerts. By pivoting on inventory—delaying or canceling many items and introducing new products to keep Ravinia front-of-mind for patrons—and collaborating with Ravinia staff on curbside pickup procedures and increased visibility for the online shop, the Women's Board was able to donate \$100,000 in Festival Shop revenue to Ravinia and Reach Teach Play.

The Women's Board also remained personally engaged with Reach Teach Play during the summer, participating in phone trees to help keep the 85,000 students and community members involved in the programs connected to Ravinia, as well as hand-writing notes of thanks to all the Sistema Ravinia teachers.

The Ravinia Women's Board, founded in 1962, has raised more than \$31 million for Ravinia over its storied history. Major fundraisers include the annual summer Gala, The Festival Shop and Wintrust Chair Rental, the Tribute Fund, and the Ravinia Cruise. Proceeds from these fundraising efforts help support Ravinia and its Reach Teach Play music education programs, which serve 85,000 people throughout the Chicago area. The board is especially proud of the creation of the Sistema Ravinia student orchestra program, based on Venezuela's acclaimed El Sistema model, which fosters positive social development through exceptional music training.

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The Ravinia Associates smile with students from Gregory Elementary School after learning some rhythm fundamentals in January 2020.

RAVINIA ASSOCIATES BOARD YEAR IN REVIEW

The Associates Board was devastated to have to cancel its annual Music Matters event this year. After the cancellation, the team immediately began to focus not only on maintaining as much of the already-committed support as possible in 2020 but also looking toward any incremental income opportunities to benefit Ravinia and its Reach Teach Play music education programs. Thanks to the tireless efforts of the Associates, close to 90 percent of the contributed funds were kept in 2020. Further, the Associates held an online auction—in lieu of their normal live and silent auctions in person at Music Matters—that netted nearly \$13,000 additional income. In total, the Associates Board was able to turn over \$242,000 to Ravinia during this year curtailed by COVID-19, an astounding

DESPITE COVID, THE RAVINIA ASSOCIATES WERE ABLE TO MAKE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE FESTIVAL.

accomplishment considering the cancellation of its largest source of funds each year, Music Matters.

Before lockdowns began across Chicagoland in early spring, the Associates Board welcomed Chicago Public School students in the Lawndale neighborhood into Sistema Ravinia, giving them enthusiastic encouragement and their T-shirts for the instrumental program, as well as participating in activities with the students. During the summer, the Associates also helped out with phone trees so the 85,000 students and community members active in Ravinia’s Reach Teach Play programs stayed connected to the festival while the programs continued online.



Ravinia Associate Jeff Condren speaks at a happy hour with members of the Ravinia Associates and the Joffrey Junior Board in February 2020.



The marquee outside of Gregory Elementary School welcomes the Ravinia Associates for their Winter Meeting.

The Ravinia Associates Board is a premier group of over 90 young professionals in the Chicago area who share a passion for Ravinia and the musical arts. Its mission is to support Ravinia by promoting awareness of the festival and its musical programs, encouraging the development of new audiences for classical music, and contributing to Ravinia’s Reach Teach Play education programs. To date the board has raised nearly \$5 million for the festival and those programs. To learn about becoming a member of the Ravinia Associates Board, please email associates@ravinia.org or call 847-266-5021.

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A close-up, artistic photograph of a violin and its bow. The violin's body is made of dark wood with a prominent grain. The f-hole is visible on the right side. The bow is positioned across the strings, with the cork and hair clearly shown. The lighting is soft, highlighting the textures of the wood and the curves of the instrument.

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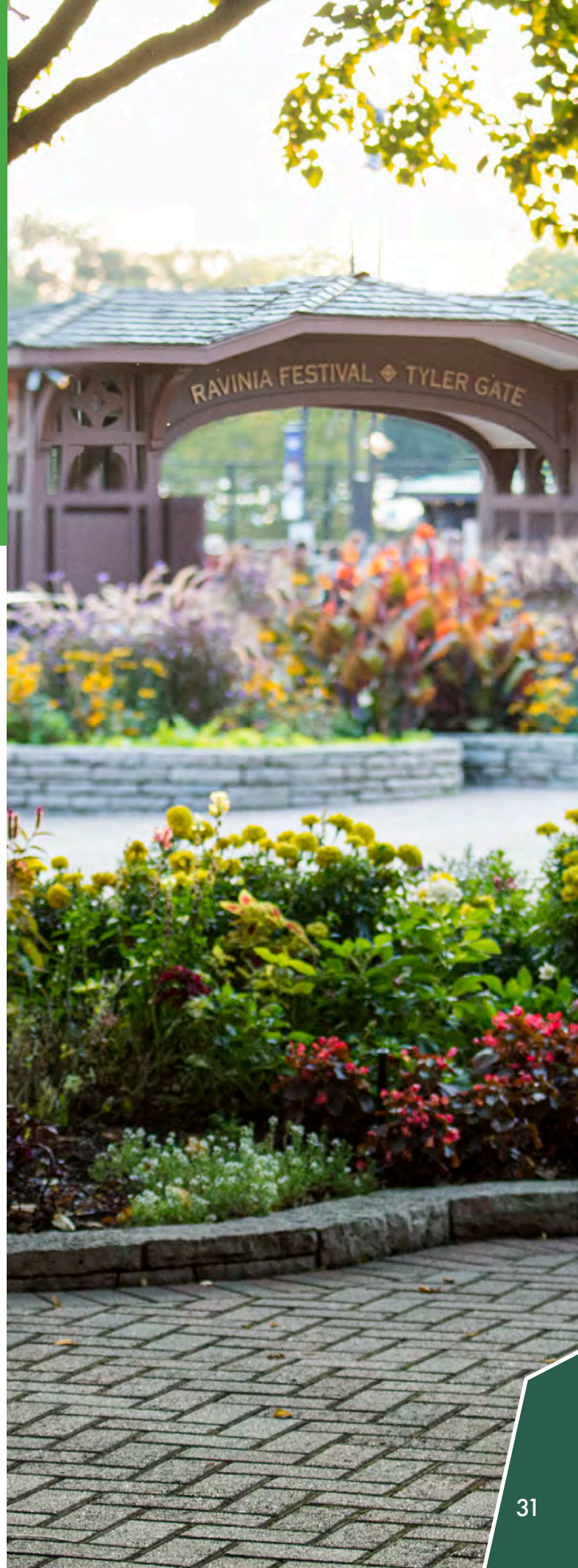
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We were heartbroken to report that COVID-19 forced the cancellation of the 2020 season. Though known as a summer performance venue, Ravinia is a year-round organization with a nonprofit mission that extends beyond the stage. In fact, even without the summer season, the expenses required to operate Ravinia's Reach Teach Play education programs, the Ravinia Steans Music Institute summer conservatory, Bennett Gordon Hall concerts through February 2020, park maintenance, and all of the planning and preparation the staff carried out since the end of the 2019 season, left an \$8 million shortfall even after the initial phases of the Annual Fund campaign.

The Annual Fund is Ravinia's sole means to meet these needs without ticket revenue, and gifts made during 2020 helped the festival maintain its commitments. These donors—members of the "2020 Society"—are also ensuring Ravinia's joyous return in 2021.

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Ravinia expresses its most sincere gratitude to the 2020 Society members. These donors provided vital operating support for Ravinia's mission in a year with no ticket revenue. The names listed here represent donations of \$100 or more to Ravinia's Annual Fund, Reach Teach Play education programs, and the Ravinia Steans Music Institute made between October 1, 2019, and September 30, 2020.

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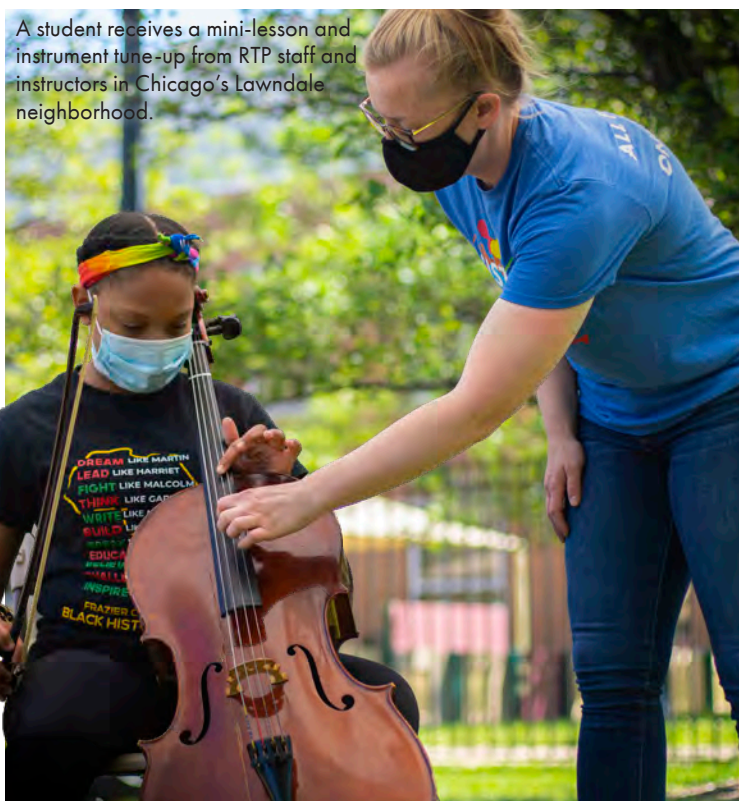
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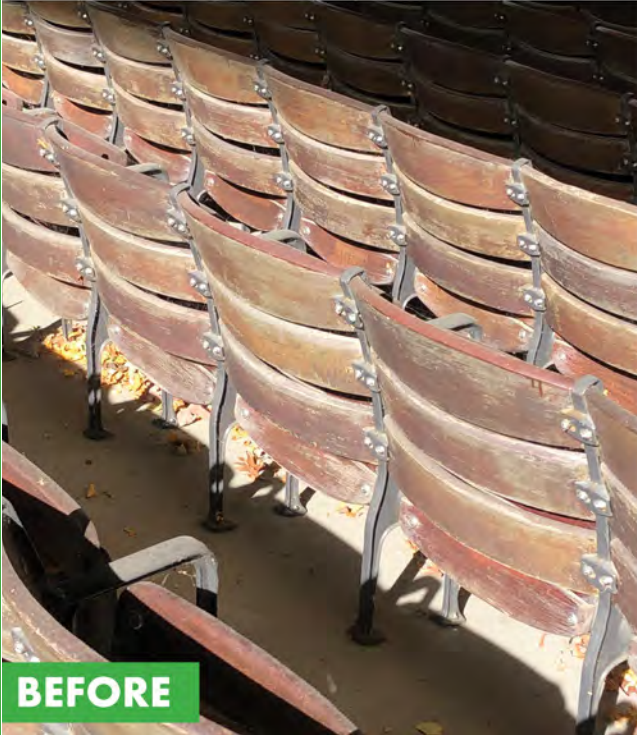
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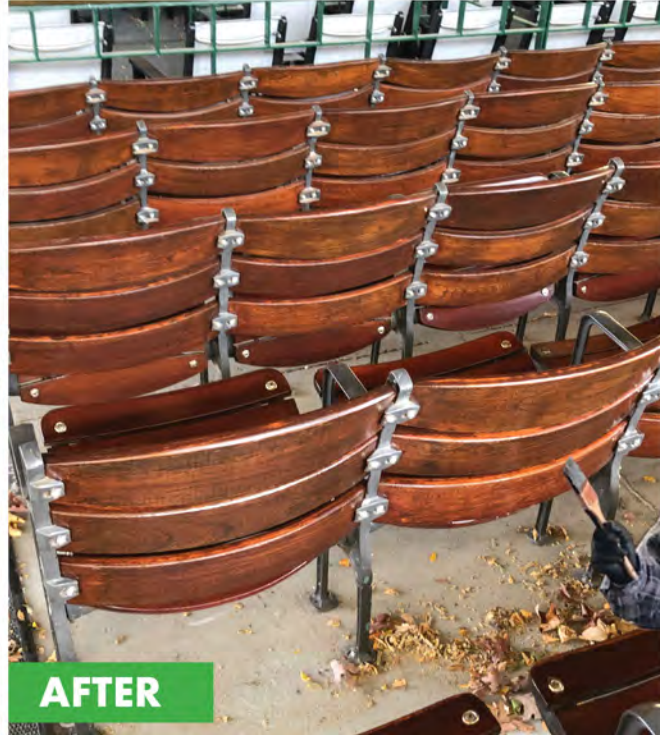
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Kauffman bids farewell to Ravinia

A bittersweet, vanished last season for outgoing president, CEO



HOWARD REICH

With Kauffman did not expect his last season at the Ravinia Festival to be so poignant.

Over the years, he has seen the festival's 20-year run with a sense of continuity and a sense of purpose. The completed season at Ravinia is an immersive theater and museum space years in the planning — would open June 12 (a portion of it opened a Leonard Bernstein exhibit last year).

■ Music alone would make for how July 10 as the festival's first chief conductor and trustee.

■ Ravinia's ever-expanding Bernstein centennial celebration would mark into its third season with several attractions, including a new performance of "A Winter House Cantata" on July 30.

■ And various performances would celebrate the centenary of the Constitution's 10th Amendments, which secured women's right to vote — a most timely tribute in an election year.

■ Much of what was planned for 2020 will be postponed to 2021. But Ravinia's incoming chief — Jeffrey P. Hayden, currently CEO of the Grammy Center for Music and the Arts in New York —

"The silent summer is having and will continue to have large impact, of course," writes Kauffman, 54. "As for me personally, I'd like to hope that I and my colleagues can provide my Ravinia family, Ravinia's audience — really everyone — with things that are meaningful for the area and that they do for us, especially the power of the communal experience."

"Correspondingly, I've been deluged with texts/emails/phone calls/letters of sadness, or disbelief, from those who miss having Ravinia in their lives this summer. And many have noted that they perhaps have taken it for granted in the past — especially the last 15 years, which have been a blur of a much more to so many more folks."

Kauffman does not exaggerate; the festival having significantly expanded its stylistic reach and benefited its grounds. During Kauffman's tenure, 845 million in infrastructure improvements have included the grand orchestra and endstage, with that split 400-seat hall and light above video screens on the perimeter (a detachable addition, depending on how loudness for visual distraction), redesigned dining areas and outdoor seating. Total revenue in 2019 was \$12.1 million; in 2020 it reached \$42.7 million.

Music matters most, of course, and in this regard Kauffman cites among the personal "love" items his collaborations with Chicago jazz master Ramsey Lewis and with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The latter, Kauffman says,

Daily Herald

Ravinia releases summer schedule

Plenty of pop, rock and blues, plus Bennett's 41st visit

By BRIAN SHAMIE

With a new chief conductor and a slate of returning acts as well as a thrilling lineup of pop, rock and blues performers playing for the first time, Ravinia Festival is looking to the future while keeping an eye on the past with its 2020 season.

Announced Thursday, this year's packed schedule brings some fresh and intriguing debuts, with Ziggy Marley, King Crimson and The Zephs Band (Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m.) and (Friday, Aug. 12), Ani DiFranco (with the Indigo Girls Friday, Aug. 28), Brian McKnight (with Macy Gray Tuesday, July 14), Muni Skold (with Bill Scott Sunday, June 14) and Dispatch (Sunday, July 26) all playing the outdoor venue for the first time.

Ravinia fans can also catch the return of favorite acts such as Carrie Underwood (Sunday, July 19), John Legend (with the War and Treaty Sunday, Sept. 6), Rodrigo y Gabriela (Sunday, Sept. 13), Charli XCX (Wednesday, Aug. 26), Trom-

bone (with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Thursday, Aug. 27), and the return of the legendary Women's Voices benefit gala (Sunday, July 12). Ravinia's 1994 oratorio "Volcan de Luz" (Thursday, July 16) Ravinia President's new piano concerto "Mind, Sight" and "Sail II" (Sat.) a celebration of Maya Angelou's poetry with music (Thursday, Aug. 6).

On Wednesday, July 22, see Di Meo's 2019 live-action movie "B Lion King" accompanied with a Ju orchestral performance of the score.

And, of course, Ravinia also features a wide selection of classic symphonic and orchestral performances, counting its celebration of composer Leonard Bernstein the three-concert return of its former Ravinia conductor Charles Fichtenbluh, performances for the 200th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven, violinist Itzhak Perlman's 75th birthday, and much more. See ravinia.org for upcoming schedules and information. Doors precede tickets, get on site

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Ravinia 'Mass' gets its moment in the sun

2018 production will be featured on PBS

BY HOWARD REICH

Nearly half a century after Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" received its world premiere — so intensely divided and often harsh reviews — the work is enjoying a

moment enough to fend off criticism from those expecting, perhaps, a Mass in the tradition of Beethoven or Verdi.

Instead, Bernstein created a sometimes sacred, sometimes sacrilegious look at nothing less

than this relentlessly forward via surging jazz rhythm, percolating syncopation and forms of musical energy the man practically embodied. Even if the listener cares nothing for religious ritual or questions of faith, the music — by

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Marin Alsop taking on major post at Ravinia

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Ravinia Announces It's 2020 Season Lineup

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announcing 2020 season at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park 20 minutes, 6.6 miles northwest of Merrillville, it's been a Ravinia tradition to do a big reveal in this year is falling in line with that tradition.

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Ravinia names new leader

BY MIRIAM DI NUNZIO, STAFF REPORTER

The Ravinia Festival in Highland Park has hired Jeffrey P. Haydon as president and CEO, it was announced early Friday morning.

Haydon will replace Welz Kauffman, who announced last fall he would be stepping down this September after serving as president and CEO for 20 years.

"Ravinia's reputation for presenting outstanding performances by the world's greatest artists means that we can attract top talent not just to our stages but also to our staff and leadership," Ravinia chairman Don Civgin said in a statement about Haydon's appointment. "Jeff's successful career in the arts reflects Ravinia's values and shows he can lead an organization through growth and change."

Haydon brings more than two decades of cultural arts management/programming experience to his new post. He currently serves as the CEO of New York's Caramoor Center for Music and Arts, a position he has held since 2012. He also served as executive director of

the Ojai Music Festival, and according to Friday's statement, has previously worked with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and the Aspen Music Festival.

"I am honored to be asked to lead the Ravinia Festival," Haydon said in a statement. "Ravinia's international artistic reputation, legendary live-music experience, beautiful park, training of the next generation of artists, and local community impact with children provide an ideal opportunity to further inspire the world through music. I look forward to returning to Chicago to join the Ravinia Family."

Haydon becomes the fourth person to serve as president and CEO of Ravinia following pianist Edward Gordon (1974-1989), Zarin Mehta (1990-2000) and Kauffman.



Jeffrey P. Haydon CARAMOOR/FOOTUBE

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New Ravinia president, CEO from NY arts center

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Kauffman has been a restless creative figure at Ravinia, playing piano at occasional concerts, commissioning work from Chicago jazz legend Ramsey Lewis and others, and last year launching a multi-season celebration of Leonard Bernstein's centennial. That venture resulted in a landmark staging of Bernstein's infrequently performed "Mass," a production filmed for national TV broadcast.



Daily Herald

Ravinia cancels 2020 season

Daily Herald staff

Ravinia will cancel its season, which was to include more than 120 events from June 12 to Sept. 16, for the first time in 80 years due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ravinia CEO and President Welz Kauffman said in a news release Thursday that the decision was made to protect the health of artists, staff members and listeners.

"Ravinia benefits from an esteemed and responsible board of trustees and engaged family of volunteers, and our integrity and the high standards on this topic has led

People who bought tickets can receive refunds or vouchers for future performances, or they can convert their purchases into cash-refunded, tax-deductible donations," according to the release.

Kauffman said he and the Ravinia staff are working to close to let people expect once the festival can resume including virtual lectures, master classes and others. He also mentioned students at Cook and Lake counties

Reach Teach Play program, as well as young professionals who were accepted to become board members this year. Don Civgin, Ravinia board chairman, said the pandemic "has impacted so much of our lives as dramatic work."

"Ravinia will do its part in helping the nation recover, and we will celebrate that recovery with music under the stars next summer," he said.

Ravinia Festival goes virtual with 'Living Room Lawn Party'

Ravinia Festival President and CEO Welz Kauffman Joins Good Day Chicago to talk about their 'Living Room Lawn Party' virtual fundraiser this weekend.

Ravinia's 2020 lineup historic for outgoing CEO Kauffman

Festival president says program for his final season will be special

By HOWARD REICH

Welz Kauffman's 20th and final season as the Ravinia Festival's president and CEO looks to be historic in several regards. Among them:

- The completed Ravinia MusicBox — an immersive theater and museum space — will open June 12 (a portion of it was open last summer, featuring a Leonard Bernstein exhibit).
Marin Alsop will make her bow as the festival's first chief conductor and curator July 10.
The festival will extend its Leonard Bernstein celebration into a third season with multiple attractions, including a rare opera...

National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

"This is the project I've been working on with the Ravinia family, as we have been discussing in a very vibrant and refreshing dialogue about audiences, and the audience for classical music," says Kauffman. "It's been going on for 15 years of these discussions."

The idea is to give visitors another reason to visit Ravinia and, ultimately, to expand the audience for classical music.

Says Kauffman: "What this is about is to take a moment in your Ravinia experience, especially if you're coming to one of our big

violinist Isaac Stern's centennial, with Midori playing Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 on a program with Bernstein's "Silent A Political Overture" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7, "Leningrad."

July 11: An all-Rachmaninoff concert featuring Lukas Vondracek making his CSO debut in Piano Concerto No. 3.

July 12: "Legendary Women's Voices" with singer Cynthia Erivo, Alsop and the CSO in a Ravinia gala.

July 16: CSO premiere of Richard Einhorn's "Voices

HIGHLAND PARK NEWS

Marin Alsop taking on major post at Ravinia

Multitalented visionary will be the festival's first chief conductor, curator

By HOWARD REICH

Marin Alsop has been appointed chief conductor and curator of the Ravinia Festival at the Highland Park institution announced Feb. 5.

"She will be the first person to hold this post, which has been created for her, in Ravinia's 110-year history."

Alsop has been a familiar figure at the festival, particularly during the past two seasons, when she curated centennial celebrations of conductor-composer-teacher Leonard Bernstein, her mentor. She holds posts as chief conductor of the ORF Vienna Radio Symphony and music director of

post at the end of the festival's 2020 season.

Kauffman was the first to engage her to conduct the New York Philharmonic in 1998, when he worked there, according to a Ravinia statement, and has been an Alsop champion ever since.

"These last two summers with the Bernstein celebration just cemented the fact that she's just the right person in so many ways to both conduct the fabulous CSO but also to work with me, and with my successor, on what the whole Ravinia gestalt is," said Kauffman. "She gets every piece of it."

Ravinia is currently conducting a national search for Kauffman's successor.

What will Alsop do in her new role?

"She will continue to do the kind of curator piece, which is

3 and Symphonic Dances (July 11); "Legendary Women's Voices," starring singer Cynthia Erivo in a gala benefit evening (July 12); "Voices of Light," Richard Einhorn's 1994 oratorio, performed as accompaniment to Carl Dreyer's silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" (July 16); and "An Evening of Variations," with pianist Jorge Federico Osorio performing Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini on a program that also holds Elgar's "Enigma" Variations (July 17).

To Alsop, the new post offers ample possibilities.

"I really think that my experience of Ravinia is one of large-pictorial ideas that we have the opportunity to share," she said. "For example, this summer, we're focusing on the (centennial of) the 19th amendment," which secured women's right to vote. "We can do this from the classical perspective — I'm going to do this film with a contemporary score," she added, referring to Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc."

"Cynthia (Erivo) is going to do her tribute. So we can take something of interest and look at it from all these various perspectives, which I think is really interesting for our audience."

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This summer, Ravinia successfully pivoted to reach our audiences, artists, and children digitally. In planning for 2021, our goal is to safely reopen Ravinia to welcome audiences and artists back in person. While the circumstances we face in 2021 are uncertain, we will continue to create memorable Ravinia experiences safely for everyone.

We look forward to welcoming you back to Ravinia for live music in 2021!

Signed

Jeffrey P. Haydon



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