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About the cover: Before the Bronx-born actress won her Tonys, Golden Globes, and Oscar for such roles as Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker* and Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*, Anne Bancroft worked towards perfecting her craft at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts when it was housed in the Studio Towers above Carnegie Hall. On the occasion of the Hall's Centennial in 1991, she recalled the moment when she "saw magic"—specifically when she snuck in to the Main Hall with her classmates to see Arturo Toscanini conduct.

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From the Executive and Artistic Director

As a central part of Carnegie Hall's 125th anniversary celebrations this season, the Hall's Weill Music Institute mounted major aspirational music education initiatives designed to inspire music lovers of all ages, locally and internationally. In New York City, this included The Somewhere Project, WMI's sprawling exploration of *West Side Story*, engaging tens of thousands of people and culminating in critically acclaimed performances last March in which students performed alongside professional artists.

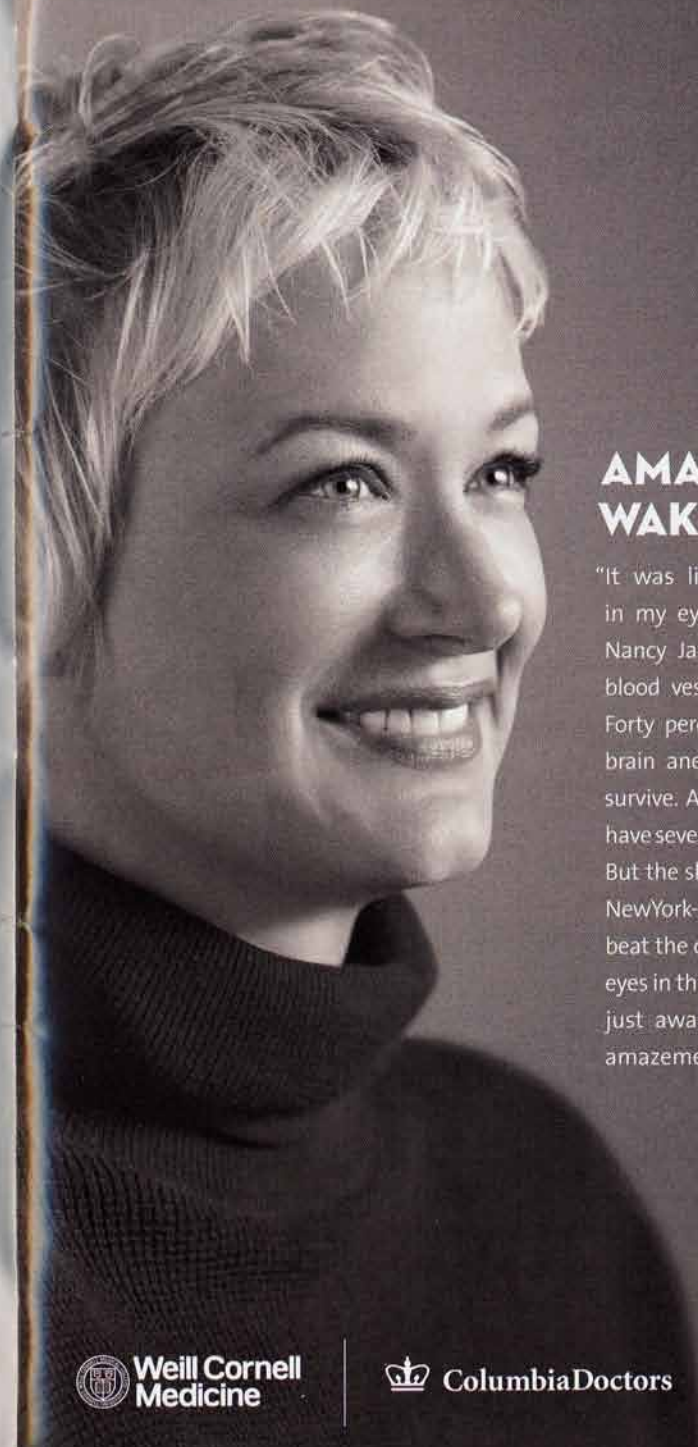
Looking globally, the National Youth Orchestra of the USA undertook its historic first visit to China in summer 2015, a tour that broke new ground as the orchestra swept across the country, performing to enthusiastic concertgoers in seven cities from the capital city of Beijing to Hong Kong. In addition to their extraordinary performances, NYO-USA's musicians truly excelled in their role as cultural ambassadors for the US, frequently interacting in informal settings with audience members and young Chinese musicians. The tour was officially designated as part of the Consultation on People-to-People Exchange between the US and China, and government officials from both countries later reflected publicly on how this cultural journey made a significant impact in fostering stronger personal connections through music.

This summer, we celebrate the continued growth of NYO-USA with the addition of NYO2, expanding to welcome younger students into the program. NYO-USA will undertake an exciting four-concert European tour, and, looking ahead, plans are well underway for the orchestra's South American debut in summer 2017. Only in its fourth year, NYO-USA has become an integral part of Carnegie Hall's programming. It is an inspiration to us all as we watch it evolve, always representing the Hall's highest standards of artistic excellence and our strong belief in service to community through music, playing a meaningful role in developing future generations of artists and audiences to come.

Share your thoughts.

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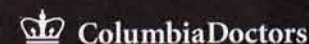
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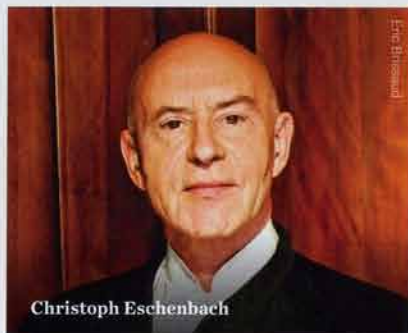
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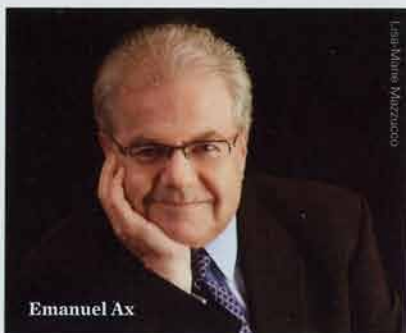
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The Man I Love

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Quarda Che Luna ("Look What A Moon")

Music: EVGENY
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Mother's Eyes

THE Artists

TAMARA GVERDTSITELI

International singer, actress, and composer Tamara Gverdtsiteli was born in Tbilisi, Georgia, and began singing as a child. Noting her talent and love for music, her mother took her to the music school for gifted children. At the age of ten, Ms. Gverdtsiteli joined Georgian children's pop ensemble Mziuri, and soon after became the soloist. After high school she continued her musical education at the Tbilisi State Conservatory of Music, graduating in 1984 as a classical pianist and, later, earning an additional degree in composition. Ms. Gverdtsiteli went on to perform on concert stages, in theater, film, and opera productions. She earned accolades from around the world, including first prize at the international competition Red Carnation in Sochi, a popular music award in Dresden, and first place at the international festival Golden Orpheus in Bulgaria. She was named People's Artist of Georgia (1991) and People's Artist of Russia (2004).

In 1991 French composer Michel Legrand invited Ms. Gverdtsiteli to share the stage of the famous Paris hall Olympia with him. After the show, attended by more than 3,000 people, maestro Legrand yelled out: "Paris, remember this name! Tamara!" Their collaboration did not end there; several years later they performed



on stages in Russia, the Ukraine, Georgia, and even at New York's Carnegie Hall. In 2014, after an outstanding sold-out solo performance at Carnegie Hall, *The New York Times* named her "Russian Edith Piaf."

Today, Ms. Gverdtsiteli presents a new program on which she collaborated with the Moscow Male Jewish Capella, founded in 1989 by conductor Maestro Alexander Tsaliuk. "Mamele, The Mother's Eyes" pays tribute to Jewish heritage and features well-known and recently re-discovered Yiddish standards, alongside hits in Georgian, Russian, French, and Italian languages, as well as Ms. Gverdtsiteli's own best-known hits.

ALEXANDER TSALIUK, *Conductor*



Alexander Tsaliuk graduated from Moscow Conservatory with honors in 1994, receiving a master's degree in choral conducting. He wrote his master's thesis on historical development of Jewish liturgical music and went on to continue training for his Ph.D. program in choral

conducting as assistant to Professor Kulikov, director of the Moscow Conservatory. At the same time he started another Ph.D. in symphonic opera, conducting at the Jewish State Academy, graduating both programs with honors two years later. Since 1994 Mr. Tsaliuk has also been conducting the Moscow Oratorio, the diplomatic corps choir at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Mr. Tsaliuk co-founded the Male Jewish Cappella at the Moscow Academy of Cantorial Art in 1989, and has since been its conductor and artistic director. In his role as conductor, Mr. Tsaliuk has performed in more than 300 concerts in Russia, CIS, and 12 Western European countries. Mr. Tsaliuk has developed many professional programs of Jewish liturgical music, Jewish and Russian folk music, and classical music.

THE MOSCOW MALE JEWISH CAPPELLA

The Moscow Male Jewish Capella was established in 1989. Led by its current artistic director, Maestro Alexander Tsaliuk, it became one of the best professional Jewish academic musical groups in the world. The choir's extensive repertory includes a mix of Jewish liturgical music, songs in Yiddish and Hebrew, Russian folk songs, and world music favorites. The group has performed in many leading performing arts venues, and collaborated with such renowned conductors as Zubin Mehta, Arnold Katz, Mark Gorenshiteyn, and Yuri Bashmet, as well as acclaimed Jewish soloists such as Mikhail Alexandrovich, Nehama Lifshits, and Joseph Malovany.

The Male Jewish Cappella won the first prize at the International Competition of Folklore Choral Collectives in Moscow in 1996 and became the laureate of the Zimriya Festival in Israel in 1992. The choir was invited by the Danish royal family to perform for the anniversary of the Danish king saving Jews during the Second World War. In 1998 the choir released *MiShebeyrach*, a CD of Jewish liturgical music, which was the first of its kind. The recording was highly acclaimed and internationally successful, and was followed by a unique video film release.

THE MOSCOW MALE JEWISH CAPPELLA

Alexander Tsaliuk, *Artistic Director and Principal Conductor*

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Mikhail Chesnokov
Alexey Petrov

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The following are available for refreshments: in Stern/Perelman, the Citi Cafe on the Parquet level; in Zankel, the Parterre Bar; in Weill, the Jacobs Room on the Orchestra level. Beverages and snacks are available in all three halls, with the Citi Cafe in Stern/Perelman featuring an expanded selection. Food and beverages are not permitted inside the actual concert halls. Call 212-903-9647 for details.

Where is the Rose Museum? And is there a gift shop?

The Rose Museum and Carnegie Hall Shop are located off the First Tier level (second floor) of Stern/Perelman. Both are open daily, 11 AM-4:30 PM, and one hour before concerts and during intermissions for all events in Stern/Perelman. During daytime hours, enter near 154 West 57th Street. Admission to the museum is free. Shop online at carnegiehall.org/shop.

Is there a lost-and-found?

Lost-and-found articles should be reported to or turned in at the Security Office, 161 West 56th Street. To inquire about missing items, call 212-903-9698.

What are the Box Office hours?

The Box Office is open seven days a week: Monday through Saturday beginning at 11 AM, and Sundays at 12 PM. When there is an evening performance, the Box Office stays open one-half hour past start time; it otherwise closes at 6 PM. The Box Office is closed on legal holidays when there is no event in the Hall. CarnegieCharge is open daily, 8 AM-8 PM, by calling 212-247-7800.

Can groups make special arrangements?

Groups of 15 or more may contact Group Sales by e-mailing groupsales@carnegiehall.org or calling 212-903-9705.

Does Carnegie Hall offer tours?

Tours are available when the Hall schedule permits. Tickets are sold at the Box Office. For information, including tours for people with disabilities, or reservations for groups of 20 or more, call 212-903-9765.

Can I volunteer at Carnegie Hall?

To volunteer, e-mail volunteer@carnegiehall.org or call 212-903-9778.

Can I rent Carnegie Hall for a performance or private event?

Hall rental information may be obtained by e-mailing booking@carnegiehall.org or calling 212-903-9710. Banquet spaces are also available for private event rentals; e-mail events@carnegiehall.org or call 212-424-2036 for details.

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