

Classical KING FM 98.1 and Newspapers In Education present

# Classical Music and You

Join Classical KING FM 98.1 and Newspapers In Education in this four-part series as we share the joys of classical music.

## WEEK 3

Think you've never heard classical music before? Think again. If you've ever watched "Sesame Street" on PBS, guess what? You're a classical music expert! Maybe your favorite movie of all time is Disney's amazing "Fantasia," a series of beautiful, colorful scenes set to — that's right — classical music. Dance, theater, movies ... whatever kind of art you like best, you can be sure that classical music plays a huge role!

- "Sesame Street," one of the longest-running kids' shows around, has no doubt taught you all sorts of amazing things about classical music! You've met some of the greatest living musicians, including violinist Joshua Bell, opera singer Renée Fleming and movie composer John Williams. And you've learned about all kinds of techniques musicians use to make a piece of music sound more emotional, intense or lively. In one of our favorite episodes, Bert and Ernie taught us how dynamics — loudness or softness — change the meaning of music.
- If you've ever seen Disney's classic movie "Fantasia," you probably remember the famous scene in which Mickey Mouse tries to duplicate some of his master's magic tricks, but he loses control of the magic power. You might not have known that the music you heard in the background was "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a piece written by French composer Paul Dukas. The music begins playfully, getting louder and faster to depict the growing power of the magic tricks the apprentice performs. But then, as things take a bad turn and the apprentice loses control of all his enchanted water buckets, the music grows louder and more threatening. The sound stops abruptly when the sorcerer bursts in to the room, sees Mickey's mess, and uses his magic power to undo the chaos.

## YOUNG ARTIST AWARDS COMPETITION

Every spring, Classical FM 98.1, in partnership with Seattle Chamber Music Society, invites young musicians to enter the Young Artist Awards Competition, a unique Northwest competition where students vie for a chance to perform on live radio — a rare opportunity and a great life experience!

KING FM and Seattle Chamber Music Society seek to encourage young musical talent in the Northwest by bringing them on-air. "We need to put these kids out in front. They have the 'music bug' and this is worth sharing on-air," says Bryan Lowe, KING FM program director. This year, the competition is in two categories: for ages 6–13 and ages 14–20.

A panel of judges selected the top ten finalists. Go online to see who they are and to vote for YOUR favorite

## VOTE in the Young Artist Competition!

You can participate too!  
Vote for your favorite young musician  
at [KING.org](http://KING.org). Now through May 13.  
You be the judge!

at [KING.org](http://KING.org)! The top two winners will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 24, for a final live concert broadcast at 98.1 FM.

## EXPLORING MUSIC

How does a violin make the sound of a buzzing bumblebee? Tune in to Classical KING FM 98.1 for "Exploring Music," where you can learn quirky musical facts such as this. "Exploring Music" is a two-minute adventure in music airing every night at 6 p.m. The segment is designed to introduce all ages, including children, to the often fascinating and unusual stories behind classical music.



Classical music can seem mysterious, even overwhelming, but just a little bit of fun knowledge can open the doors wide for enjoying the music. And KING FM is committed to sharing classical music with the next generation through "Exploring Music." Host Lisa Bergman says it best: "Every night at 6 p.m., I get to share the innermost secrets of over five centuries of classical music peppered with anecdotes about instruments, sound, disasters and hilarity — all within an intense, two-minute sound bite."

Listen every night at 98.1 FM, or go to [KING.org](http://KING.org) for a complete online selection of "Exploring Music" segments.