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for Recorder Trio (SAT) by Carolyn Peskin

These three short movements, whose titles refer to places in the composer's home town, are written in a neo-Classical idiom. Classical forms are employed, but the melodies and harmonies are modern, featuring shifting tonal centers.

Directions for articulation and suggestions for increasing expressiveness follow each movement. The dynamic markings should not be taken literally, since the recorder has a limited range of dynamics. The mf marking is used where the pitches lie principally in the recorder's middle range. Passages emphasizing the instrument's upper register are marked f. The p marking is reserved for the recorder's lowest notes. Breaths should be taken at rests and at places marked by commas.

—Carolyn Peskin

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Three Cleveland Scenes

I. Belgian Village



This movement should be played legato. Use rubato in the moving line to increase expressiveness. A horizontal line over a note indicates tenuto.

II. Old Stone Church



This movement should be played legato. Use rubato in the moving line to increase expressiveness. A horizontal line over a note indicates tenuto.



