



If You Go

Kim Angelis C.D. release concert
4 p.m. Saturday
Pioneer Presbyterian Church,
33324 Patriot Way, Warrenton
Donations accepted

Violinist Kim Angelis' favorite track on her album, 'Lavender Farm,' was inspired by the Painted Lady Lavender Farm in Ilwaco, where this photo was taken.

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hunt for a fiddler accompaniment.

And then, it led the pair to an international career in classical music.

Angelis has lived with her husband in the Columbia-Pacific region since the early 2000s. They have played as a duo since before they were married, and have released eight albums together.

This month, for the first time, Angelis released an album without her husband.

Throughout the past decade, her husband has struggled with early onset dementia. By 2016, he could no longer remember music, and the duo had to end their career together.

Angelis was thrust into the caregiver role, and though she never complained, it took a toll on her. She wasn't able to practice as frequently, and for the first time in her life, she stopped playing violin.

Her husband, who played classical guitar in all of her previous albums, now lives in a facility where he can receive care. After his relocation, Angelis turned back to the violin. But heartbreak soon struck again.

"I had just started to regroup," Angelis said, "when I was diagnosed with breast cancer."

She underwent months of chemotherapy, and her treatment stopped her yet again from playing her music.

"In order to have chemotherapy, they placed a port right where I hold the violin," she said. The port was placed on the left side of her chest, which prohibited her from supporting the violin correctly and caused her arm to swell.

"I couldn't play for six months," she said. "That was really, really hard – being stopped a second time."

But by the end of the year, the treatment stopped and the port came out. Finally, after the longest stint she could remember without playing the violin, she picked up her instrument again.

"I am so much more grateful now for being able to play the violin," she said. "Words can't really describe the gratitude and the joy, to know that after six months of not touching it, it was going to be O.K."

Her new album is the accumulation of the past decade.

"This C.D. is called Passages because of many reasons," she said. "I decided to call it Passages when I first was writing music for it back in 2013 and the technical passages in it were really, really hard ... some of them are the most difficult things I've ever played."

"And then, I went through different types of passages with loss and some really hard things," she said. "But, the more I let go of things, the better I was able to cope with it."

"We had her a year ago for another concert which just completely packed the church," Dwight Caswell, the Pastor of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church and a Coast Weekend contributor, said. "I think it's going to be a great concert."

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