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FALL 2025 CONCERTS

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SEP 26	7:30 p.m.	Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Chabot College Wind Symphony	Schroeder Hall
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OCT 4	1:00 p.m.	SSU Day of Strings	Schroeder Hall
OCT 6	1:00 p.m.	Department Repertory Recital	Schroeder Hall
OCT 19	12:00 p.m.	SSU Saxophone Day	Schroeder Hall
OCT 21-22	All Day	Sonoma Invitational Choral Festival	Weill Hall & Schroeder Hall
OCT 25	7:30 p.m.	Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Orchestra Chamber Ensembles	Schroeder Hall
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NOV 20	7:30 p.m.	Concert Jazz Ensembles & Latin Band	Schroeder Hall
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NOV 22	7:30 p.m.	Musical Theatre - Opera Scenes	Schroeder Hall
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NOV 24	12:00 p.m.	Instrumental Juries Jazz	Schroeder Hall
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DEC 5	7:30 p.m.	Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Diablo Valley College	Weill Hall
DEC 10	1:00 p.m.	Vocal Repertory Recital	Schroeder Hall
DEC 10	7:30 p.m.	Concert Band & Noma Winds	Weill Hall

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presents

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

R. Anderson Collinsworth, conductor

Diablo Valley College Symphonic Band

Kaitlin Bove, conductor

Fête Française

Captivating music for Wind Band with a French twist
and the **premier performance of Thomas Limbert's Songscapes**

Friday, December 5, 2025

7:30 p.m.

Joan and Sanford I. Weill Hall

PROGRAM

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DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND

FLUTE/PICCOLO

Haley Behr
Koda Kennedy, piccolo
Barbara Materna
Ari Muse
Hana Naulleau, piccolo
Sam Page
Elicia Vasquez

OBOE

Shadrick Small
Emily Sayavong

BASSOON

Triangle Barrows
Eli Long
Raeleigh Price
Vlad Rodriguez

CLARINET

Nancy Grabow
Andy La
Sarah McMahon, E-flat
Joon Oh
Coda Pillion
Henry Smith
Silas Velasco
John Wang

BASS CLARINET

Zhara Nawabi
Winter Wong
Silas Velasco
John Wang

SAXOPHONE

Melchizedek Balmeo
Brenda Mendoza
Faith Olukanmi
Claire Paloutzian
Jose Ramirez
Sandy Walters
Marcus Yeoman

TRUMPET

Jade Abbett
Harry Brinkert
Lois Kail
Ben Minkel
Julian Moran
Ryuto Nagahashi

HORN

Athena Alkhoury
Ioana Ava
Ava Dravland
Cole Evans
April Gilliam

TROMBONE

Panshul Bansal
Vander Bowman
Morgan Bryant
Ethan Moran
Jeremy Rosenfeld
Isabel Shic

BASS TROMBONE

Zachariah Friesen
Noah Williams

EUPHONIUM

Shane Barrows
Lulu Cardoza
Alma Medina
Lotezi Pasa

TUBA

Adrian Curran
James Hashman
Jose River

STRING BASS

Gianna Betonte

PERCUSSION

Joyce Baker
Soren Considine
Alex Leong
Cassidy Lynch
Quinn Obiacoro

PIANO

Chris Cafiero

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

FLUTE/PICCOLO

Sungdu Bae

Yeongtong-du, South Korea

Charlotte Yalch

Stcolton, CA

Sydney Cook

Fresno, CA

Theo Hayse

Novato, CA

Emmalee Cheatham

Chico, CA

OBOE

Aidan Williams

Santa Rosa, CA

BASSOON

Miranda Kincaid

Sebastopol, CA

Heather Mills

San Diego, CA

CLARINET

Diego Borges

Woodland, CA

Sam Aldag

Arcata, CA

Matthew Adkins

Citrus Heights, CA

Amelie Guerrero

Oceano, CA

Will Cable

Moraga, CA

Emma Singhania

Arbuckle, CA

BASS CLARINET

Wesley DeLeon

Novato, CA

SAXOPHONE

Marissa Torres

Union City, CA

Evan Zaitz

Danville, CA

Seth Cline

Chico, CA

Diego Altamirano

Petaluma, CA

Aidan Gilbert

Rohnert Park, CA

TRUMPET

Miriam Bozman

Newhall, CA

Madison Lechman

Chico, CA

Mitchell Thompson

Yuba City, CA

Miguel Tejada

College City, CA

Gus Juhl

Santa Cruz, CA

Louis Shepard

Vallejo, CA

HORN

Jason Whitney

Petaluma, CA

Spencer Causey

Santa Rosa, CA

Emma Lunsford

Rohnert Park, CA

TROMBONE

Jose Palacios

Petaluma, CA

Kevin Mills

Rohnert Park, CA

Vicente Dominguez

Ukiah, CA

BASS TROMBONE

Oscar Bautista

Fresno, CA

Anthony Lam

Dublin, CA

EUPHONIUM

Micah Kakuno

Oakville, CA

Elijah Lopez

Brentwood, CA

TUBA

Sean Taburaza

Union City, CA

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Napa, CA

Garrett Whitlock

Tracy, CA

CONTRABASS

Leif Dering

Sebastopol, CA

PERCUSSION

Ethan Dierauf

Union City, CA

Tristan Gavino

San Ramon, CA

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Ed Cuento

Hercules, CA

Program Notes

Crown and Collar

Grace Baugher (b. 1995)

Composed 2018 | Duration 5:30

The inspiration for the title *Crown and Collar* came about after doing a little research behind the symbolism of the white stag in Arthurian mythology. In Arthurian literature, the pursuit of the white stag symbolizes mankind's spiritual quest. Though this is all philosophical and interesting, what drew my interest was an image of a white hart wearing a crown around his neck like a collar. This image belongs to Richard II of England and symbolizes the burden of greatness.

This piece was written in a rounded binary form to contrast the image of greatness observed from the outside with the burden and reflection happening on the inside.

This piece was commissioned by Chris Miertschin for the Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College Wind Symphony and premiered May 4, 2018.

Program note by composer

Serenade

Derek Bourgeois (1941–2017)

Composed 1965 / 1980 | Duration 2:50

Composer Derek Bourgeois originally wrote this work (designated Opus 22c) as a wedding gift for his bride to be performed on the organ as part of the postlude wedding recessional from the ceremony. This popular wind band transcription was completed by the composer himself in 1980. While music serving the wedding recessional purpose would typically be selected for a somber, unobtrusive quality, the composer's wit and humor is evident in the unusual rhythmic sensibilities of the piece. Bourgeois starts the *Serenade* in an unbalanced (while manageably still delightful) 11/8 time signature—something akin to a compound quadruple meter; only the third beat of four is slightly too short! Once the listener finally familiarizes themselves with this odd timing, the groom switches up the meter once again to an even more bewildering 13/8 which could be felt as a compound quadruple with a third beat that is now slightly too long, or an odd five, or who knows what. The result is pure whimsy for the listener and veiled terror for the band. A delight for all—most hopefully, the bride!

O Magnum Mysterium

Morten Lauridsen (b. 1943)

Arranged for wind band by H. Robert Reynolds

Composed 1994 / 2003 | Duration 6:00

One of wind band's finest works for the Christmas season, *O Magnum Mysterium* was originally composed for voice and premiered by the Los Angeles Master Chorale in 1994. This transcription is one of two completed by H. Robert Reynolds of Lauridsen's original works for voice. The text is a chant from the Matins of Christmas (a morning or Christmas Eve service that precedes the Mass) which evokes wonder and reverence for the birth of Christ to the Virgin Mother.

In reference to the text, composer Morten Lauridsen writes: "For centuries, composers have been inspired by the beautiful *O Magnum Mysterium* text with its depiction of the birth of the newborn king amongst lowly animals and shepherds. This affirmation of God's grace to the meek and the adoration of the Blessed Virgin are celebrated in my setting through a quiet song of profound inner joy."

Watchman, Tell Us Of The Night

Mark Camphouse (b. 1954)

Composed 1996 | Duration 15:00

A hymn for all children, **Watchman, Tell Us of the Night** portrays the loneliness, loss of innocence and yet enduring hope of the survivor of child abuse. The work is a musical tribute to survivors, often dreamlike in nature, as seen through the eyes of the child. With this work, Mr. Camphouse responds to the shockingly widespread national tragedy of child abuse. Victims often suffer life-long effects mentally, physically, and socially. This shameful societal illness must be faced openly, honestly, and compassionately.

The title, taken from John Bowring's 1825 text setting of George Elvey's church hymn, Watchman, Tell Us of the Night, is also known as the Thanksgiving hymn, Come Ye Thankful People Come. Watchman, Tell Us of the Night was commissioned by the St. Louis Youth Wind Ensemble, Milton Allen, conductor, and is dedicated to the composer's twin daughters, Beth and Briton.

*Watchman, tell us of the night. For the morning seems to dawn;
Traveler, darkness takes its flight; Doubt and terror are withdrawn.
Watchman, let thy wanderings cease; Hie thee to thy quiet home.
Traveler, yes; it brings the day. Healing wholeness now has come!*

Suite Française

Darius Milhaud (1892–1974)

Composed 1944 | Duration 16:00

Darius Milhaud studied in Paris at the Paris Conservatory where he studied composition under Charles Widor, André Gédalge, and Vincent d'Indy. He was a member of Les Six, a group of prolific French composers that included George Auric, Francis Poulenc, Arthur Honegger, Germaine Talliferre and Louis Durey. Milhaud's compositions are particularly noted as being influenced by jazz and for their use of polytonality. As a young man he worked for a while in the diplomatic entourage of Paul Claudel, the eminent poet and dramatist, who was serving as ambassador to Brazil. Fleeing WWII Europe, Milhaud emigrated to America in 1940 and secured a teaching position at Mills College in Oakland. Legendary jazz pianist Dave Brubeck became his most famous student when Brubeck furthered his music studies at Mills College in the late 1940s.

About the **Suite Française**, Milhaud wrote:

For a long time, I have had the idea of writing a composition fit for high school purposes, and this was the result. In the bands, orchestras, and choirs of American high schools, colleges and universities where the youth of the nation are found, it is obvious that they need music of their time, not too difficult to perform, but nevertheless keeping the characteristic idiom of the composer.

The five parts of this suite are named after French Provinces, the very ones in which the American and Allied armies fought together with the French underground of the liberation of my country: Normandy, Brittany, Ile-de-France (of which Paris is the center), Alsace-Lorraine, and Provence (my birthplace).

I used some folk tunes from these provinces. I wanted the young American to hear the popular melodies of those parts of France where their fathers and brothers fought to defeat the German invaders, who in less than seventy years have brought war, destruction, cruelty, torture, and murder three times to the peaceful and democratic people of France.

I. Normandie: Milhaud uses two lively Norman folk songs: Germaine, about a warrior coming home as seen through the eyes of a young woman; and The French Shepherdess and the King of England, about a comic meeting between the two title characters. Milhaud added some original material to help him depict the region where so many American servicemen landed in France during World War II.

II. Bretagne: A foghorn announces the beginning of Bretagne, a province with deep ties to the sea. The movement uses the sea shanties to depict the story of a young woman and her seafaring lover.

III. Ile de France: This movement depicts the busy bustle of Paris. It begins with a children's round that alternates bars of 3 beats and 2, and which Milhaud sets in 4/4 meter while still retaining the accents of the original. The lyrical melody that follows also reflects the bubbly attitude of the City of Light.

IV. Alsace-Lorraine: in this movement, Milhaud takes a dark turn, with material suggesting distant artillery fire around a solemn funeral procession, fitting for a region that borders Germany and was occupied during the war. The movement ends triumphantly, perhaps as a nod to the victorious Allies..

V. Provence: Reflecting on his home region, Milhaud utilizes a rondo with a fast, scatterbrained main theme, alternating with a fife-and-tambor segment typical of the French Provinces countryside and a slower, slightly more romantic subject -- both of these interludes derived from the principal melody.

D'un Matin de Printemps

Lili Boulanger (1893 – 1918)

Transcribed for wind band by Jack Hontz

Composed 1918 | Duration 6:00

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Program note adapted from Jack Hontz

Songscales

Thomas Limbert (b. 1974)

Transcribed for wind band by Jack Hontz

Composed 2025 | Duration 13:00

Thomas Limbert is Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Composition program at Sonoma State University. He holds degrees from Duke University and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. A composer, percussionist, music technologist, and audio engineer with research interests in temporality, Limbert's interests intersect technology and performance, global and popular music aesthetics, and acoustic ecology. A nature lover, his music often incorporates or is inspired by natural soundscales.

Songscales is Dr. Limbert's first work for wind band, and tonight's performance is a world premiere. Limbert notes:

At its core, *Songscales* is a celebration of the sonic wonders that may be found in the natural environments in Sonoma County, CA. The musical inspiration (and much of the sound in the electronic accompaniment) comes from the audio data I discovered as part of *Soundscales to Landscapes*, a Sonoma County biodiversity study which in 2022 involved placing remote audio recorders all over the county's regional parks. Having been graciously granted access to the study's audio database by Sonoma State University Geographic Ecologist, Dr. Matt Clark, and researchers at Point Blue Conservation Science, I combed through thousands of recordings and spectrograms to gather the most interesting bird songs and other natural soundscales. The piece progresses through several episodic musical impressions of the sounds I discovered, accompanied by electronics incorporating the sounds themselves, which include the songs, calls, and drumming of over 30 bird species, as well as insects, squirrels, coyotes, and even the rare northern California thunderstorm.

A spacious introduction features individual woodwinds imitating several Red-Winged Blackbird songs that are heard in various forms in the electronics. The woodwinds then freely repeat the blackbird songs swelling to create a cloud of sound (a cloud is the name of a group of blackbirds). This gives way to several pulsating sections employing the repeated blackbird motives in more groovy textures. The slower, mercurial middle episode of the piece presents musical impressions of more rapid, glitchy bird songs which are echoed in the electronics. A set of cascading melodies leads to trilling gestures in the winds accompanied by filtered woodpecker drumming, insect buzzes, and other noisiness. A stormy climax gives rise to an electronic interlude highlighting female and male duetting Great-Horned Owls. The electronic accompaniment is silent for the instrumental coda which takes up the Great-Horned Owl melodies over a series of lilting grooves. A rousing finale has the piece end as it began, with a fading unaltered soundscape recording.

Paris Sketches

Martin Ellerby (b. 1957)

Transcribed for wind band by Jack Hontz

Composed 1994 | Duration 15:00

British composer Martin Ellerby is a composer of international standing, whose works have been performed, broadcast and recorded to critical acclaim across Europe, Asia and the USA. Ellerby received training at The Royal College of Music, London. His catalogue comprises compositions spanning a diverse range of media, including orchestral, choral, concert band, brass band, ballet, instrumental and chamber, together with a substantial number of commercial orchestrations and arrangements. Ellerby's works are published extensively and recorded on over 75 commercial CDs to date.

Ellerby provides the following program note about his composition:

This is my personal tribute to a city I love, and each movement pays homage to some part of the French capital and to other composers who lived, worked or passed through it—rather as did Maurice Ravel in his own tribute to the work of an earlier master in *Le Tombeau de Couperin*. Running like a unifying thread through the whole score is the idea of bells—a prominent feature of Paris life.

I. Saint-Germain-des-Prés: The Latin Quarter famous for artistic associations and bohemian lifestyle. This is a dawn tableau haunted by the shade of Ravel: the city awakens with the ever-present sense of morning bells.

II. Pigalle: The Soho of Paris, this is a burlesque with scenes cast in the mold of a balletic scherzo -- humorous in a kind of “Stravinsky-meets-Prokofiev” way. It’s episodic, but everything is based on the harmonic figuration of the opening. The bells here are car horns and police sirens!

III. Père Lachaise: This is the city’s largest cemetery, the final resting place of many celebrities who had once walked its streets. The spirit of Satie’s *Gymnopédies*—themselves a tribute to a still more distant past—is affectionately evoked before what is in effect the work’s slow movement concludes with a quotation of the *Dies Irae*. The mood is one of softness and delicacy, which I have attempted to match with more transparent orchestrations. The bells are gentle, nostalgic, and wistful.

IV. Les Halles: A fast, bustling finale; the bells triumphant and celebratory. Les Halles is the old market area, a Parisian Covent Garden, and like Pigalle, this is a series of related but contrasting episodes. Its climax quotes from Hector Berlioz’s *Te Deum*, which was first performed in 1855 at the church of St. Eustache— actually in the district of Les Halles. A gradual crescendo, initiated by the percussion, prefaces the opening material proper, and the work ends with a backward glance at the first movement before closing with the final bars of the Berlioz *Te Deum*.

BIOS



Dr. Kaitlin Bove is Director of Bands and an Assistant Professor of Music at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, California where she directs the Symphonic Band and Viking Ensemble. She also serves as Artistic Director for the Blue Devils Wind Symphony (the wind ensemble branch of Blue Devils Performing Arts) and Oakland Municipal Band, and on the board of California Band Directors Association where she coordinates the annual Social Impact Consortium, commissioning new repertoire for the California All-State Bands. Prior to these appointments, she was on faculty at Pierce College in Puyallup, Washington and Payson High School and Mt. Nebo

Junior High in Payson, Utah.

Kaitlin holds a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Wind Conducting from University of Kentucky where she was a student of Dr. Cody Birdwell and a Masters and Bachelors of Music in Education from University of the Pacific under the mentorship of Dr. Eric Hammer. Kaitlin is founder of the And We Were Heard initiative, a volunteer non-profit that matches underrepresented composers of wind band literature with ensembles, generating quality recordings of the music of diverse compositional voices. She is also co-founder of Girls Who Conduct, a mentorship program that supports gender parity on the conducting podium. Kaitlin serves on several advisory boards for music scholarship and equity in addition to maintaining a robust schedule of honor band, adjudication, and guest conducting appearances.



R. Anderson "Andy" Collinsworth is the Director of Bands at Sonoma State University, where he leads the university Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. Dr. Collinsworth brings a wealth of knowledge and experience gained through nearly 35 years of experience to the ensembles he leads and the courses he teaches in conducting pedagogy and music education.

In addition to teaching duties, Dr. Collinsworth serves as Chair of the Department of Music at SSU. He maintains an active schedule as a guest conductor, adjudicator and rehearsal clinician for school ensembles and music organizations throughout the country. He is

conductor and artistic director for the Saint Helena Community Band, an ensemble established and sponsored by director Francis Ford Coppola. He is the founder and director of the Sonoma Summer Wind Band Conducting Symposium, an annual weeklong conducting seminar for music educators. He is the artistic director and coordinator of the Sonoma Invitational Wind Band and Orchestra Festival—a signature three-day event that brings over 2,500 high school and community college students to campus each year. He received the Outstanding Music Educator from CMEA Bay Section in 2022 and was previously recognized as the John Swain Outstanding University Music Educator Award for outstanding contributions to music education at the collegiate level by the California Music Educators Association in 2014. Dr. Collinsworth was inducted as a member of the American Bandmasters Association in 2024.

Andy Collinsworth earned his Doctor of Musical Arts (DMA) degree in Conducting at Arizona State University, where he was a student of Gary W. Hill. He holds the Master of Music (MM) in Saxophone Performance and the Bachelor of Music Education (BME) degree from the University of Nevada at Reno.

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