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WAUBONSIE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL  
MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
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Music in Our Schools Month  
Varsity Concert

with

Wind Ensemble  
Mark Duker, Mercedes Maglio, Directors

Varsity Choirs  
Seth Durbin, Lainey Hewitt, Directors  
Carrie Marcotte, Collaborative Pianist

Chamber Strings  
&  
WVHS Symphony Orchestra  
Daryl Silberman, Director

Wednesday, March 16, 2022  
7:30 pm  
Wentz Hall  
North Central College

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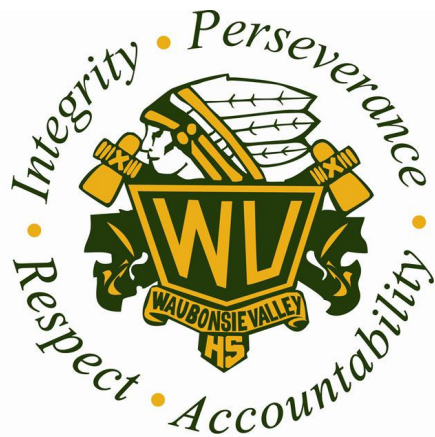
## Our Mission...

"At Waubonsie Valley High School our mission is to foster students' learning to its highest potential while providing diverse and challenging educational experiences that academically, socially, and emotionally shape our students into independent and productive members of society."

## Our Vision...

"In support of our mission, Waubonsie is a community where students, staff, and parents can safely and collaboratively work to create a culture that promotes student learning, self-advocacy, and tradition & spirit."

## Our Values...



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## PROGRAM

Symphony No. 1 Ludwig van Beethoven  
I. Adagio molto– Allegro con brio

### WAUBONSIE VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Daryl Silberman, Director

Rounds for String Orchestra David Diamond  
III. Allegro Vigaroso

### CHAMBER STRINGS

Daryl Silberman, Director

Hear My Prayer Henry Purcell  
TāReKīṭa Reena Esmail  
Ubi Caritas with Piano Improvisation Ola Gjeilo  
Twa Tanbou Sydney Guillaume

### VARSITY CHOIRS

Seth Durbin, Lainey Hewitt, Directors

American Overture for Band Joseph Willcox Jenkins  
Be Thou My Vision David R. Gillingham  
La Fiesta Mexicana, III. Carnival H. Owen Reed

### WIND ENSEMBLE

Mark Duker, Mercedes Maglio, Directors

## PROGRAM NOTES

### Symphony No. 1

Ludwig van Beethoven

#### I. Adagio molto– Allegro con brio

Composer Ludwig van Beethoven had a pivotal place in musical history. He is often viewed as the ‘bridge’ between the classical and Romantic periods. Both qualities exhibited in each period can be observed in his music. At 29, he composed the Symphony No. 1 and dedicated it to his patron Baron Gottfried van Swieten. Swieten was a well-known Austrian diplomat, librarian, and government official. Because of his general love of music and his pursuits as an amateur musician, Swieten was also patron to Beethoven’s predecessors Haydn and Mozart. According to National Public Radio’s Christopher Gibbs, Beethoven’s First Symphony dates from his “Classical” era (in the style of Haydn and Mozart). It was finished just a year or two before the composer first complained of hearing loss in the famous “Heiligenstadt Testament,” a letter that he wrote to his brothers Carl and Johann in 1802.

Scored for a rich complement of strings, woodwinds, percussion and brass, Beethoven’s Symphony No. 1 premiered April 2, 1800, in Vienna. It is constructed in the traditional four-movement format: Adagio, Andante cantabile, Menuetto and Finale. The beginning 12-bar opening of the symphony is often referred to as ‘a musical joke’ because of the dominant chord sequences that give the feeling of tonal instability.  
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### Rounds for String Orchestra

David Diamond

#### III. Allegro Vigaroso

David Diamond was educated at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Eastman School of Music, the New Music School (New York City) and in Paris by Nadia Boulanger. In the 1940’s, unable to secure a teaching position, Diamond continued composing with the aid of several grants and occasional income from playing the violin. In 1944 conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, depressed about the “melancholy” of all the twelve-tone music he had been performing lately, asked Diamond to write him “a happy work.” Composed mostly in June and July, the resulting Rounds for string orchestra was premiered by Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony on November 24, 1944.

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## CHAMBER STRINGS

### VIOLIN

Aliza Joyce Bernardo  
Dhivya Chari +  
Stephanie Guerrero  
Molly Gruman\*%  
David Ho  
Sophie Robbins  
Charlie Liu  
Michael Lu\*  
Jayram Palamadai  
Vaishi Sharma  
Arnav Shetty  
Amrita Sundaram

### VIOLA

Aayush Desai  
Abigail Hess ^  
Karthik Kesavarapu  
Regis Lee^  
  
**CELLO**  
Fernanda Huizar  
Henry Rao  
Krishna Jaganathan  
Parnitha Bandla  
Keian Lam  
Zachary Nelson

### BASS

Njya Lubang \*  
Loic Chan  
Sindhu Tiwari\*

^ Violinist playing viola thanks to OPA-funded viola loan

+Beethoven Concertmaster  
+ Diamond Concertmaster

## VARSIITY CHOIRS

Anthony Abruzzo  
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Sejal Patel  
Eric Prakash  
Jack Ratcliff  
Krystyn Shae Reyes  
Logan Riggs  
Payton Robinson  
Taylor Rose

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Ryan Skurnak\*  
TJ Sondag  
Néya Sridhar\*  
Sunanda Sundaram  
Gaurika Suresh  
Meghan Taylor  
Lucy Thomas  
Justin Toledo  
Ian Tonks  
Jacob Walker  
Aedin Whirl  
Aimee Wroblewski  
Surajh Yogeswaran  
Maya Yohannes

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## WIND ENSEMBLE

### FLUTE

Ashley Aguilera  
Hanna Chen#\*  
Joshua Chi#  
Calista Leja  
Mallory McCarron  
Ryan Skurnak#\*

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Mae Mendoza#

### BASSOON

Rohan Dole#

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Ruth Hartje  
Robert Hwang  
Sitara Iyer#  
Rishi Mahadevan  
Elvin Sellappan  
Jamie  
Thurman-Keup#

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Mark Cabinian#\*

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Matthew Houghton  
Bhuvan Kala (Tenor)  
Rishi Menon  
Amir Patel  
Ahmed Shafeek (Bari)

### TRUMPET

Michael Adeli  
Luke Bebar  
Ryan Burk  
Elise Ehler#\*  
Marina Mattos#

### FRENCH HORN

Lucas Mathews  
Sai Peddainti#  
Shravan Sankaran  
Stephen Thomas#

### TROMBONE

Mason Brown\*  
Lucas Reinhardt  
Johnny Truehaft\*  
Mike Zhou

### TUBA

Brady Dingmann  
Anastasia Kichakov

### BASS

Njya Lubang#\*

### PERCUSSION

Drew Cordes  
Toby Elliott#  
Ethan Fujii  
Kristie Gits  
Kyle Kasik  
Akash Mohan

## PROGRAM NOTES

### Hear My Prayer

Henry Purcell

Believed to be an uncompleted fragment of an unfinished larger work, this Restoration anthem was originally penned for choir and basso seguente, but is most often performed a cappella today. The text is the first verse of Psalm 102: "Hear my prayer, O Lord, and let my crying come unto thee." Purcell responds to the poignantly simple phrase with remarkable passion. Throughout the anthem, the melodic range increases steadily, creating the effect of an emotional crescendo literally illustrating the text. As the pitches get higher, the cry of the speaker "come [s] unto" God.

### TāReKiṬa

Reena Esmail

TāReKiṬa is a vibrant joyful piece in a raga (an Indian classical melodic framework) called Job, which incorporates both major and minor modalities into a single scale. The text syllables are onomatopoeic vocalizations of the sounds produced by Indian instruments, and are easy to master when learned by ear and repeated aloud. (*Composer's notes*)

### Ubi Caritas with Piano Improvisation

Ola Gjeilo

Since its completion in 2001, Gjeilo's Ubi Caritas has been one of the most performed works in the choral genre. This piece was inspired by the Gregorian chant of the same name. While it was originally composed for an a cappella choir, Gjeilo recorded this version with himself improvising a piano part in 2011. In 2014, he transcribed the piano part and republished the piece that you will hear this evening.

*Ubi caritas et amor, Deus ibi est.*

Where charity and love are,  
God is there.

*Congregavit nos in unum Christi amor.*

The love of Christ has  
gathered us together.

*Exsultemus et in ipso jucundemur.*

Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

*Timeamus et amemus Deum vivum.*

Let us revere and love  
the living God.

*Et ex corde diligamus nos sincero.*

And from a sincere heart  
let us love one another.

*Amen.*

Amen



\* ILMEA All-State/Honors  
# Symphony Orchestra

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### Twa Tanbou

Sydney Guillaume

*Twa Tanbou* is a poem by Louis-Marie Célestin that is essentially a parable. It tells of an argument among three drums—Boula, the biggest; Tanbouren (Tambourine), who is smaller, but with a beautiful sound; and the little drum Kata. All the drums claim to be the best, but it is only when they all join together that the music takes off. Louis-Marie Célestin has described the philosophy of his poem as follows: “In order for a team to reach the optimal result, each member must play his or her own part. There is no room for self-obsessed glory; this ultimately brings down the team. True leaders are those who put their team’s collective well-being before themselves.”

*Twa Tanbou*  
*Kap fè yon diskisyon*  
*Yon gwo dimanch maten*  
*Lè yo sot nan Ginen*

Three drums  
Are having an argument  
A great Sunday morning  
On their way back from Guinea

*Yon Ti Kata*  
*Yon Tanbouren*  
*Yon Gwo Boula*

A little Kata...  
A little Tanbouren...  
A big Boula...

*Boula rete li di*  
*Li di li ka frape pi fò*  
*Boula rete li di*  
*Se li ki ka frape pi fò*

Boula declared  
That he can hit the loudest  
Boula declared  
“I can hit the loudest!”

*Tanbouren di li gen*  
*pi bèl son*  
*Li di “lè map site,*  
*se rete tande”*

Tanbouren said  
“I have the most beautiful sound”  
He said “when I perform,  
keep quiet and listen!”

*Kata ki tap koute,*  
*li rete li move*  
*Li pa te ka konprann*  
*kouman de kamarad,*  
*Ki abiye ak menm rad*  
*Ki pitit menm manman*  
*Chita ap fè deblozay*

Kata who was hearing all this  
became angry  
He could not comprehend  
how two soldiers  
Who are dressed with the same outfit  
And are children of the same mother  
Are sitting around making a scandal

*Yon bon jou Madigra,*  
*Kata tonbe zouke*  
*Dènye moun ki te*  
*la yo tout tonbe danse...*

One fine Mardi-Gras day,  
Kata started to “zouk”  
Every single person there  
began to dance...

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### MIOSM Orchestra Concert

**Thursday, March 17th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Band Booster Craft Fair 19th

**Saturday, March**  
9 AM– 3 PM WVHS Atrium & Cafeteria

### Mosaic & Worldbeat Concert

**Tuesday, March 22nd**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Percussion Concert

**Thursday, March 24th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### WVHS Vocal Pops Concerts

**Friday & Saturday, April 8th & 9th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### WVHS Senior Concerto Concert

*Chamber Strings, Orchestra Winds,*  
*Chamber Orchestra & Concert Strings*  
**Tuesday, April 12th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### WVHS Spring Musical

**Thursday-Sunday, April 28th-May 1st**  
“The SpongeBob Musical”  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Jazz Showcase

**Thursday, May 5th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Spring Choral Concert

**Tuesday, May 10th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Spring Band Concert

**Thursday, May 12th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Orchestra Pops Concert

**Tuesday, May 17th**  
7 PM WVHS Auditorium

### Fine Arts Festival

**Saturday, May 21st**  
8 AM-5 PM

### Choral Awards Banquet

**Monday, May 23rd**  
7PM WVHS Cafeteria

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Students entering grades 9-12

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3:00-6:00 pm

### Band Camp @ Waubonsie Valley

June 20-July 1

Middle School Band- Students entering 7th or 8th grade

High School Band- Students entering grades 9-12

Classes Monday-Friday

8:30-9:45 am

10:00-11:30 am

### Orchestra Camp @ Waubonsie Valley

June 20-July 1

Middle School Orchestra- Students entering 7th or 8th grade

High School Orchestra- Students entering grades 9-12

Classes Monday-Friday

8:30-9:45 am

10:00-11:30 am

### Sing, Drum, Play! @ Waubonsie Valley

June 27-July 1

Open to students entering grades 4-6

Classes Monday-Friday

9:00-11:00 am



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*(Twa Tanbou cont.)*

*Tanbouren ak Boula  
kite la ap tande  
Pou fè fèt la pi bèl:  
yo tou fon ribanbèl*

Tanbouren and Boula  
who were there listening  
To make the party more exciting,  
they started a great throng

*Jou sa-a Yo chante yon  
chante ke'm pap janm bliye:*

That day, They all sang a song  
that I'll never forget:

*Tout tanbou ki dispèse  
An nou kole zepòl  
Poun fè la vi pi bèl*

All drums that are dispersed  
Let's put our shoulders together  
To make life more beautiful

### American Overture for Band

**Joseph Wilcox Jenkins**

American Overture for Band was written for the United States Army Field Band in 1955 and dedicated to its conductor, Chester E. Whiting. Its driving rhythms, sweeping melodies, strong accents, and virtuosic demands characterize the work. The initial declaration in unison horn is among the most recognized in the repertoire. In a 1983 report compiled by Robert Hornyak, entitled "The Repertoire of the College and University Band: 1975-1982, Jenkins' American Overture for Band was listed as being among the twenty-four most performed works of the period.

*-Note from Teaching Music Through Performance In Band, Volume 4*

### Be Thou My Vision

**David R. Gillingham**

Be Thou My Vision was composed in 1998 for Ray and Molly Cramer in honor of their parents, Harold and Ora Murphy and Harold and Gladys Cramer, in appreciation for their Christian guidance and positive influence on their lives. It was premiered by the Indiana University Wind Ensemble under the direction of Ray Cramer. Be Thou My Vision happened to be a favorite hymn of both mothers.

Gillingham states:

*The work is heartfelt, expressive, and hopefully inspiring. The hymn tune, Slane, is one of my favorites and inspired me to compose a countermelody which is likened to an old Irish Ballad. The work is sort of a "fantasy" on the hymntune and presents it on*

## PROGRAM NOTES

*two levels: one mysterious and the other dramatic. The pieces opens with a medieval-like flavor of reverence leading to the first presentation of Slane. This is followed by the newly composed Irish ballad, which is "sung" by the flute. The leads to a dramatic statement of Be Thou My Vision. The work is interrupted by a prayerful interlude. Following is the marriage of the two Irish tunes that grows to a glorious climax and then subsides. An ascent into heaven closes the work.*

-Note from Teaching Music Through Performance in Band, Volume 4

### La Fiesta Mexicana, III. Carnival

H. Owen Reed

La Fiesta Mexicana is one of many works for band composed by H. Owen Reed. The piece was composed in 1949 for full wind ensemble with a harp (in the mariachi tradition) and a large assortment of percussion instruments. The premiere was given that year by the U.S. Marine Band under Lt. Colonel William F. Santelman.

The work is designated as "A Mexican Folk Song Symphony." In his thirties, Reed traveled extensively in the Americas and Europe, and responded warmly to the folk music he heard in such diverse settings as Scandinavia and the Caribbean Islands. It was during a five month 1949 sojourn in Mexico, on a Guggenheim Fellowship, that he found his inspiration and materials for La Fiesta Mexicana. He did not confine himself to the capital, but spent about two months in Cuernavaca, a similar period in Chapala, and only a few weeks visiting Mexico City and Acapulco. The authentic folk tunes he used in this work were found for the most part in Chapala, Jalisco and Guadalajara. Other themes were borrowed from published collections of Gregorian motifs and Aztec dances. The final movement, Carnival, contains a myriad of entertainments, all an integral part of the fiesta: a circus, the market, the bullfight, the town band, and the cantinas with their bands of mariachis.

-Note from Teaching Music Through Performance In Band, Volume 1

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