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# **Songs of Love and Destiny**

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MSU Symphony Orchestra and Choirs

Octavio Más-Arocas, conductor

Sandra Snow, conductor

Jonathan Reed, conductor

Zongheng Zhang, guest conductor

Jon-Michael Taylor, trumpet

Winner of the 2025 Concerto Competition

Elia Meekhoff, soprano

Meagan Wozny, mezzo-soprano

Michael Seare, tenor

Jamie Eagle, baritone

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Saturday, April 26, 2025  
Cobb Great Hall, Wharton Center, 8:00 p.m.

# PROGRAM

Fanfare

Ethan Smith  
(b. 2002)

*The Sam and Mary Austin New Fanfares Project*  
Zongheng Zhang, conductor

Concertino for Trumpet, String Orchestra, & Piano

André Jolivet  
(1905-1974)

Jon-Michael Taylor, trumpet  
Octavio Más-Arocás, conductor

*Schicksalslied*, Op. 54

Johannes Brahms  
(1833-1897)

Sandra Snow, conductor

Intermission

Requiem in D Minor, K. 626

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
(1756-1791)

- I. Introitus
  - a. Requiem aeternam
- II. Kyrie
- III. Sequentia
  - a. Dies irae
  - b. Tuba mirum
  - c. Rex tremendae
  - d. Recordare
  - e. Confutatis
  - f. Lacrymosa
- IV. Offertorium
  - a. Domine Jesu
  - b. Hostias
- VII. Communio
  - a. Lux aeterna

Jonathan Reed, conductor

# PROGRAM NOTES

## **The Sam and Mary Austin New Fanfares Project**

MSU Symphony Orchestra concerts will open with a newly written fanfare composed by a current composition student. The selected students are assigned to write short works for a diverse group of players giving them the opportunity to present their work with the Symphony Orchestra audience. For their continuing support of new music at MSU, we are honored to name the fanfare project after Sam and Mary Austin.

## ***Concertino for Trumpet, String Orchestra, and Piano***

André Jolivet (1905-1974) was a French composer known for his fascination with mysticism, ancient music, and vivid rhythmic energy. His *Concertino for Trumpet, String Orchestra, and Piano*, composed in 1948, is a striking example of his distinctive style, blending bold modernist harmonies with influences from jazz, fanfares, and non-Western music.

The concertino unfolds in three movements, each showcasing the trumpet's expressive and virtuosic capabilities. The first movement is rhythmically charged, filled with rapid, almost improvisatory gestures. The second movement provides a more lyrical contrast, featuring hauntingly beautiful melodic lines. The final movement bursts with dynamic energy, employing dazzling runs, complex rhythms, and an exhilarating interplay between the soloist and ensemble.

Jolivet's Trumpet Concertino is a powerful and dramatic work that expands the instrument's technical and expressive possibilities, making it a staple of the trumpet repertoire.

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### ***Schicksalslied*, Op. 54**

In the summer of 1868, Johannes Brahms visited his friend Albert Dietrich in Oldenburg, Germany. While there, Brahms discovered the novel *Hyperion* by romantic poet Friedrich Hölderlin in Dietrich's library. The novel's powerful poem, "Hyperions Schicksalslied" ("Song of Destiny"), deeply moved Brahms. So inspired, he began sketching music for it during a day trip to Wilhelmshaven, unable to wait for his return. Dietrich later recalled finding Brahms alone on the beach, already writing the first drafts of what would become *Schicksalslied*, Op. 54.

Though Brahms composed the opening sections quickly, he struggled with the ending and did not complete the piece until 1871. Hölderlin's poem presents a stark contrast between the divine and human realms. The first section describes the serene, eternal lives of the gods; the second laments the human condition—wandering, suffering, and endlessly falling "like water thrown / from cliff to cliff / year after year / down into the Unknown." Brahms, reluctant to end his work on such a dark note, sought a more hopeful resolution.

With the help of conductor Hermann Levi, Brahms found a solution: he would reprise the serene orchestral opening at the end, offering a consoling epilogue that balances the poem's despair with musical transcendence.

*Schicksalslied* unfolds in three sections. The opening Adagio in E-flat major bathes Hölderlin's words in luminous, celestial harmonies. The middle section shifts to C minor (Allegro), capturing human anguish with rhythmic tension and stormy textures—most notably during the line "Wasser von Klippe zu Klippe geworfen." Finally, the music returns to a calm Adagio in C major, gently closing with Brahms' vision of hope beyond sorrow.

### ***Requiem in D Minor*, K. 626**

Few pieces in the Western classical canon carry the mystique of Mozart's *Requiem*. Shrouded in legend, it stands as the composer's final, unfinished masterpiece, written during the last months of his life.

Just one year before Mozart's death, Joseph Haydn set out for London. On their last day together in Vienna, Mozart hugged his friend and said, "Papa, I fear that this will be our last farewell." Haydn, 59 at the time, thought Mozart was expressing concern for

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his well-being as an older man embarking on a long journey. But Mozart's words were indeed prophetic—Haydn would live another 18 years past his friend's death, composing prolifically unto old age. When Haydn died in 1809, Mozart's Requiem was performed at his funeral.

The piece was commissioned anonymously by a mysterious messenger in the summer of 1791. The man was later revealed to be Anton Leitgeb, valet to Count Franz von Walsegg-Stuppach. Walsegg-Stuppach was a nobleman with a peculiar habit: commissioning music from established composers, then passing it off as his own. This Requiem was to honor his young wife, who had died that February at just 20 years old.

Mozart, in financial need, accepted the commission while juggling other projects, including rehearsals for *The Magic Flute* and a new opera commission, *La clemenza di Tito*. Already overtired and ill, he became increasingly convinced he was writing a Requiem for his own death. "I fear I am writing a Requiem for myself," he reportedly told his wife and friends.

Mozart died on December 5, 1791, at the age of 35, leaving the work unfinished. His widow, Constanze, sought someone to complete the work and, after much searching, landed on Mozart's pupil, Franz Xaver Süssmayr, who took on the task, using sketches and instructions given on Mozart's deathbed. Mozart completed the Introitus, parts of the Kyrie, most of the Sequenz, and fragments of the Lacrimosa and Offertorium. Süssmayr finished the Lacrimosa and composed the Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, and the final Communio, reusing earlier material for thematic unity.

## ARTIST-FACULTY BIOS

**Octavio Más-Arocás** is Director of Orchestras at MSU. He is the Music Director and Conductor of the Mansfield Symphony in Ohio, the Marquette Symphony in Michigan, the Clinton Symphony in New York, and Conductor-in-Residence at the Cabrillo Festival of Contemporary Music, California. Previous positions include Principal Conductor of the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, Resident Conductor of the Unicamp Symphony Orchestra in Brazil, Director of Orchestras at Ithaca College, Lawrence University, Baldwin Wallace University, and at Interlochen Arts Academy. He has also been Resident-Conductor of the Sewanee Summer Music Festival and Assistant Conductor of the National Repertory Orchestra. An award-winning conductor, Más-Arocás was chosen by Kurt Masur for the Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy Award working as Maestro Masur's assistant with the Leipzig Gewandhaus and Helsinki Radio orchestras. Más-Arocás is the winner of the Robert J. Harth Conducting Prize at the American Academy of Conducting at Aspen, Thelma A. Robinson Award from the Conductors Guild, Prize Winner of the Third European Conductors Competition, and winner of the National Youth Orchestra of Spain Conductors Competition. He has appeared with orchestras across North and South America and Europe, and has taught workshops and masterclasses in the USA, Spain, Portugal, and Brazil.

**Jonathan Reed** is Professor of Music and Associate Director of Choral Programs at Michigan State University College of Music where he serves on a dynamic choral faculty that includes Sandra Snow and Derrick Fox. He conducts the State Singers, the Singing Spartans (tenor/bass choir) and teaches courses in conducting at both the undergraduate and graduate level. In 1999, the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) presented him with the Outstanding Faculty Award. Dr. Reed is also Director of Music at the Peoples Church of East Lansing. He is a contributing author to GIA's The School Choral Program. Dr. Reed enjoys an active career as a clinician/conductor, conducting festivals and all-state choruses throughout the United States. He has conducted numerous all-state choirs as well as honor choirs for the Northwest, Western, and Southern Divisions of The American Choral Directors Association. His choirs have performed at divisional and national conferences of ACDA. He has presented interest sessions at two national conferences of ACDA (1999, 2005) and at numerous state ACDA conferences. He has also served ACDA as a state newsletter editor, a state president, and divisional and national chair of the Repertoire and Standards committee on Male Chorus.

## ARTIST-FACULTY BIOS (cont.)

As a conductor, pedagogue, and scholar, **Sandra Snow** is widely acknowledged as one who brings singers of all ages and abilities to artful performance through an understanding of the music and its context in the world around them. As Professor of Choral Conducting and Director of Choral Programs at the Michigan State University College of Music, the Mosaic Ensemble-has appeared as featured performers at American Choral Directors Association conventions at state, regional, and national levels. As guest conductor, she travels extensively in North America and abroad. In 2017, Snow created mirabai, a project-based professional women's chorus, winners of the American Prize in Music, professional division in 2020. She curates two series of choral music, In High Voice, and the mirabai series, and regularly commissions composers as a supporter of new music. She is a recipient of the Michigan State University William J. Beal Award for Outstanding Faculty, the MSU Teacher-Scholar Award, and the Dortha J. and John D. Withrow award for Excellence in Teaching.

## STUDENT BIOS (cont.)

**Ethan Smith** is a composer from Michigan who is inspired by video game music, blending jazz, funk, and classical genres. Ethan has studied with composition professors at Michigan State University such as Mark Sullivan, Ricardo Lorenz, and Zhou Tian. During his time at MSU, he has also studied oboe performance with Nermis Mieses. Ethan is currently pursuing double majors in Music Composition and Games and Interactive Media, combining his musical skills with game development. Outside of school, Ethan enjoys running, anime, and spending time with his cat.

A native of Saline, Michigan, trumpeter **Jon-Michael Taylor** has enjoyed a multifaceted career in the classical, jazz and commercial realms of music. Accepted into both the classical and jazz studies programs at New England Conservatory of Music, Jon-Michael has freelanced in a wide variety of performances throughout Boston and Michigan. Having performed six solo recitals since 2020, Jon-Michael is active in solo and chamber engagements, including as a finalist in the Wagner Chamber Competition last year. He was invited to play for soloist Hakan Hardenberger in his 2021 public masterclass at the New England Conservatory. Acclaimed for a sound that "broke through the orchestra" in recent performances of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony with the Boston Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Jon-Michael attended the prestigious Aspen Music Festival and School in summer of 2022, and was a fellow with the Cincinnati Symphony brass institute in 2024.

**Zongheng Zhang** is a first-year Doctoral student in Orchestral Conducting at Michigan State University, studying under Professors Octavio Mas-Arocas and Kathrine Kilburn. He holds a Master degree in Orchestral Conducting from UT Austin, where he served as Assistant Conductor for the UT Symphony Orchestra and Music Director of the UT University Orchestra. Zhang has worked with Austin Opera, Butler Opera Center, and Berlin Opera Academy. He has conducted operas such as *La bohème* and *Carmen* and premiered *Le Falcon* by Dmitry Bortniansky in 2024. From 2016 to 2021, Zhang was Concertmaster for The Orchestra Now and Bard Conservatory, collaborating with renowned conductors.

# MSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

## Violin I

\*\*Diya Dong  
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## Viola (cont.)

Jamie Kasper  
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## Cello

\*Cheng Lin  
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5/4 Sunday

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5/4 Sunday

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