# The **Wonder** of **Women:** From Their **Shoulders** We Do **Soar**

Santa Fe Women's Ensemble Dr. Linda Raney, Music Director Spring 2023 ~ 42nd Season SAVE





### Welcome to our Spring 2023 concerts!

Our 42<sup>nd</sup> season concludes with **The Wonder of Women: From Their Shoulders We Do Soar**. These thought-provoking, joyous and evocative pieces, which span from the 12th century, with a meditative chant about wisdom by Hildegard von Bingen, to 2020, with Kim Baryluk's poignant call to action, *Warrior*, are composed by women, with texts almost all by women. Explore with us such themes as divinity, justice, creativity, sisterhood and love. As we celebrate the longer days leading into summer, let this experience together inspire within us new growth and insight.

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### The Wonder of Women: From Their Shoulders We Do Soar Program Notes

The Wonder of Women: From Their Shoulders We Do Soar is the theme for the Santa Fe Women's Ensemble's 2023 spring concerts.

Featuring a wide variety of powerful, inspiring pieces of which all the music and almost all the texts are by women, this concert repertory once again embodies the adventurous programming for which the Women's Ensemble has become known.

Let us celebrate together the empathy, strength and resiliency of women.

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### **O Virtus Sapientiae**

Text and music: Hildegard von Bingen (c. 1098–1179) Arranged and translated by Katerina Gimon (b. 1993)

Soloists ~ Nancy Maret and Barbara Doern Drew, sopranos Amy Gross and Lynn Osborne, altos

Hildegard von Bingen, also known as Sibyl of the Rhine, was a German Benedictine abbess as well as a mystic, composer, writer, philosopher, medical writer, and practitioner during the High Middle Ages. As a musician, she was the most famous composer of sacred monophony. This piece, a praise to the higher ideal of Wisdom, is an example of her prose. Although written as one voice, the practice of the time was to accompany it with a changeable multinote drone and double the melody in perfect fifths with the occasional perfect fourths and thirds. Katerina Gimon accomplishes this style in her beautiful arrangement.

O virtus Sapientiae, quae circuiens circuisti comprehendendo omnia in una via, quae habet vitam, tres alas habens, quarum una in altum volat, et altera de terra sudat, et tertia undique volat. Laus tibi sit, sicut te decet, O Sapientia. O strength of Wisdom! Circling, you surround and encompass all in one life-giving path. Three wings you have: one soars high above, one emanates from the earth, and the third flies all around. Praise be to you, as is fitting, O Wisdom!

Le tre Gratie a Venere

Text: Giulio Strozzi (1583–1652) Translated by Richard Kolb Music: Barbara Strozzi (1619–1677)

Dana Winograd, cello Bill Epstein, piano

Barbara Strozzi was born in Venice during its cultural peak of wealth, creativity, peace and academic and musical achievement, especially opera. She was a gifted singer and composer, often cited as the first to develop the musical design of cantata and as the most published composer of her time. Here is an example of a cantata about Venus, the goddess of love, with text by her poet father, Giulio. Notice how she dramatizes this text with her composition.

Bella madre d'Amore, Anco non ti ramembra Che nuda havesti di bellezze il grido In sul Troiano lido Dal giudice Pastore? Onde se nuda piaci In sin a gl'occhi de' bifolchi Idei, Vanarella che sei, Perché vuoi tu con tanti adobbi e tanti Ricoprirti a gl'amanti? O vesti le tue Gratie e i nudi Amori, O getta ancor tu fuori Gl'arnesi, i mantie i veli: Di quelle care membra Nulla, nulla si celi. Tu ridi e non rispondi? Ah, tu le copri, sì, tu le nascondi, Che sai ch'invoglia più, che più s'apprezza La negata bellezza.

Beautiful mother of love, have you forgotten that you were nude when you carried away the prize for beauty on the Trojan shore, in the shepherd's judgement? So if nude you pleased the eyes of the herdsmen of Mount Ida, vain that you are, why do you conceal yourself from lovers with so many ornaments? Either clothe your graces and the naked cupids, or you too cast awa the attires, robes and veils: Let nothing be hidden of those dear limbs You laugh and don't answer? Ah, you cover them, you conceal them, for you know that more enticing, more valued is beauty that is withheld.

Aure volanti

Text: Ferdinando Saracinelli (c. 1590–c. 1640) Edited and translated by Carolyn Raney Music: Francesca Caccini (1587–c. 1630)

Dana Winograd, cello Bill Epstein, piano Lynn Osborne, alto recorder; Scott August, tenor recorder; Jane Yuster, bass recorder

A bit earlier in Florence, Italy, Francesca Caccini was studying singing and composing with her famous father, Giulio Caccini. She concertized widely in Italy and traveled to France in 1604 for a very successful tour. Francesca earned an important position in the Medici court teaching, performing and composing, including musical entertainments with other writers and artists in Florence. Aure volanti, from her opera La liberazione di Ruggiero dall'isola d'Alcina, published in 1625, is based on a modern subject, rather than mythological, which was unusual for the time. Ruggiero is shipwrecked on the island of Alcina, and the nymphs there are singing to him about the beauties of their island, hoping to entice him to stay.

Aure volanti, augei canori, Fonti stillanti, grazie e amori, Quinci d'intorno, fate più chiar' il sol, Più lieto il giorno.

Antri gelati, fulgido sole, Erbosi prati, gigli e viole, Quinci d'intorno, fate più chiar' il sol, Più lieto il giorno. Wandering breezes, sweet warbling songbirds, Soft trickling fountains, graces and pleasures All here surrounding, make the sun brighter, Make the day much lighter.

Cool frosted caverns, sunlight so glowing, green waving meadows, violets and lilies, All here surrounding, make the sun brighter, Make the day much lighter.



**O Maria** Text: Based on Ecclesiastes 24 Music: Barbara Strozzi (1619–1677) Edited and translated: Richard Kolb

> Soloist ~ Julie Kirk, soprano Dana Winograd, cello Bill Epstein, piano

This beautiful motet for solo voice and continuo was published as part of Barbara Strozzi's Opus 5 in Venice in 1655. Listen to the contrasting sections of the piece, some of which repeat. Her music is daring for a composer of her time and is remarkable for many reasons. She takes tremendous care in setting the text, creating relationships between the words and the music. For example, notice how she skillfully handles musically the "profound abyss" and the "waves of the sea" in this ardent benediction to the Madonna.

O Maria, quam pulchra es, quam suavis, quam decora.	O Mary, how beautiful you are, how sweet, how comely.
Tegit terram sicut nebula,	She enfolds earth as a cloud,
lumen ortum indeficiens,	a light risen that never fails,
flamma ignis, Arca federis,	a flame, a fire, the Ark of the Covenant,
inter spinas ortum lilium,	a lily grown among the thorns,
tronum [S]ion in Altissimis	the throne of Zion placed on high
in columna nubis positum.	in a pillar of cloud.
O Maria.	O Mary.
Ante sæcula creata	Before the creation of the ages
girum cœli circuivit sola,	she circled the borders of heaven,
profundum abissi penetravit.	and penetrated the depths of the abyss.
Et in fluctibus maris ambulavit,	And she walked on the waves of the sea,
omnium corda virtute calcavit,	virtuously tread on the hearts of all,
et in hereditate Domini morata est.	and abided in the inheritance of the Lord.
Tegit terram.	She enfolds earth as a cloud.
O Maria.	O Mary.
Alleluia.	Alleluia.

Adoration

Music: Florence Price (1887–1953)

Dana Winograd, cello Bill Epstein, piano

Florence Price is a famous, very prolific African-American classical composer, music teacher, pianist and organist. Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, she was educated at the New England Conservatory of Music and was the first African American woman ever to have her symphony performed by a large symphony orchestra. Adoration was originally written for solo organ in 1951. It has recently been played with violin, viola or cello, and accompanied by piano. Bask in the beauty of the sweeping phrases of the melody.

### Three Poems from the Parlour

Texts: Jane Austen (1775–1817) Cassandra Austen (1773–1845) Mrs. George Austen (1739–1827)

Music: Eleanor Daley (b. 1955)

These three poems derive from a collection of four called Verses to Rhyme with "Rose." Jane, her sister and their mother played a parlour game composing poems with each line ending with a word rhyming with "rose." This trio of pieces features a poem from each of them. Notice how their unique approaches introduce us to these interesting women and how cleverly composer Daley demonstrates their personalities and senses of humor.

#### #1: Miss Jane Austen

Happy the lab'rer in his Sunday clothes! In light-drab coat, in well-darn'd hose, In waistcoat smart and hat upon his head, to church he goes:

As oft, with conscious pride, he downward throws A glance upon the ample cabbage rose, Which, stuck in button hole, regales his nose, He envies not the gaiest London beaux. In church he takes his seat among the rows, Pays to the place the rev'rence he owes, Likes best the prayers whose meaning least he knows. Lists to the sermon in a softening doze, And rouses joyous at the welcome close.

#### #2: Miss Cassandra Austen

Love, they say is like a rose; I'm sure 'tis like the wind that blows, For not a human creature knows How it comes or where it goes. It is the cause of many woes, It swells the eyes and reds the nose, And very often changes those Who once were friends to bitter foes. But let us now the scene transpose

And think no more of tears and throes, Why may we not as well suppose A smiling face the urchin shows? And when with joy the bosom glows, And when the heart has full repose, 'Tis mutual love the gift bestows.

#### #3: Mrs. George Austen

This morning I woke from a quiet repose, I first rubbed my eyes, and I next blew my nose; With my stockings and shoes I then covered my toes, And proceeded to put on the rest of my clothes, This was finished in less than an hour, I suppose. I employed myself next in repairing my hose, 'Twas a work of necessity not what I chose; Of my sock I'd much rather have knit twenty rows, My work being done, I look'd through the windows. And with pleasure beheld all the bucks and the does, The cows and the bullocks, the wethers and ewes, To the library each morning the family goes, So I went with the rest, though I felt rather froze. My flesh is much warmer, my blood freer flows, When I work in the garden with rakes and with hoes, And now I believe I must come to a close, For I find I grow stupid e'en while I compose, If I write any longer my verse will be prose.



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### Eagle Rounding Out the Morning

Text: Jo Harjo (b. 1951) Music: Joan Szymko (b. 1957)

Soloists ~ Barbara Doern Drew and Maggie Wright, sopranos; Catrinka Randall, alto Bill Epstein, piano

Serving three years as the 23rd poet laureate of the United States, from 2019 to 2022, and the winner of Yale's 2023 Bollingen Prize for American Poetry, Joy Harjo is a revered performer and writer of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. She graduated from the University of New Mexico, where she also taught creative writing. In this poem she describes "circles of motion" all around us, of which we are made and that envelop, cleanse and bless us. Listen for the thoughtful way Joan Szymco sets this text to music.

To pray you open your whole self To sky, to earth, to sun, to moon To one whole voice that is you. And know there is more That you can't see, can't hear; Can't know except in moments Steadily growing, and in languages That aren't always sound but other Circles in motion. Like eagle that Sunday morning Over Salt River. Circled in blue sky, In wind, swept our hearts clean With sacred wings.

We see you, see ourselves and know That we must take the utmost care And kindness in all things. Breathe in, knowing we are made of All this, and breathe, knowing We are truly blessed because we Were born, and die soon within a True circle of motion, Like eagle rounding out the morning Inside us. We pray that it will be done In beauty. In beauty.



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#### Jerusalem Luminosa

Text: Thomas à Kempis (1380–1471) Music: Abbie Betinis (b. 1980)

This piece for two voices is an exploration of peace. Beginning serenely, the two parts soon separate rhythmically and seem to be moving away from each other, only occasionally coming together. This dance of tension and resolution depicts the process of establishing peace, which is neither easy nor predictable, yet the need for compromise and collaboration lead eventually to a joyful "Alleluia!"

Alleluia. Jerusalem luminosa Verae pacis visio. Alleluia. Totum sanctum, totum mundum, In te quidquid cernitur. Alleluia. Jerusalem, city of light, Vision of true peace. Alleluia. All holy, all elegant, Is that which shows itself in thee.

The Beauty of Your Dreams

Text: Eleanor Roosevelt (1884–1962) Music: Joan Szymco (b. 1957)

Bill Epstein, piano

Adapting the text from inspiring quotes and writings of Eleanor Roosevelt, composer Joan Szymco has created a prayerful soundscape that is an ode to personal courage. We are exhorted to live fully, believing in the beauty of our dreams and not fearing the unknown, and to have the confidence to do "the thing we think we cannot do."

I will make a prayer. I will make a prayer to ask what I can do, I will make a prayer to ask for courage To follow the light as it is given to me.

You gain strength, you gain courage and strength Ev'ry time you look fear in the face. You gain strength, you gain courage and strength,

You gain courage and confidence Ev'ry time that you are forced to look fear in the face.

You must do the thing you think you cannot do.

I will make a prayer.

Life must be lived! Cast out fear, we must cast out fear And face the unknown with courage and integrity And a high heart.

Believe in your dreams, Believe in the beauty of your dreams. The future belongs to those who dream, To those who do believe in the beauty of their dreams.





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#### Warrior

Chant: Stacey Howse (b. 1988), arranged and adapted by Natasha Blackwood Text and music: Kim Baryluk (b. 1959)

Jill McCormick, drum

A well-known and moving anthem for women, Warrior is stunning with its simple, powerful message. The Indigenous-led All Nations women's drum group Eastern Owl, based in St. John's, Newfoundland, writes about the piece: "This version of 'Warrior,' which includes a Mi'kmaq chant, was written and performed in the spirit of collaboration. We hope that it inspires diverse groups to unite and promote female empowerment." Listen for how the drum heightens the energy of the text.

Chant: way-o hey-o hey-o hey / hey ya hey

I was a shy and lonely girl with the heavens in my eyes and as I walked along the lane I heard the echoes of her cries

I cannot fight I cannot a warrior be it's not my nature nor my duty, it is the womanhood in me.

I was a lost and angry youth there were no tears in my eyes I saw no justice in my world only the echoes of her cries

I cannot fight I cannot a warrior be it's not my nature nor my duty, it is the womanhood in me.

I am an older woman now and I will heed my own cries and I will a fierce warrior be 'til not another woman dies

I can and will fight I can and will a warrior be it is my nature and my teaching it is the womanhood in me.

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#### Breathe in Hope

Text: Maya Jackson (b. 1986) Music: Dale Trumbore (b. 1987)

Bill Epstein, piano

This text was written in response to the police killings of Philando Castile in Minneapolis and Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge. It asks the question: What is our response to such tragedies? Our society is still grappling with this dilemma. How do we breathe in hope to not only recover, but to persevere and revolt for change. Listen for the piano's complex sonority at the end and how it capitalizes on the resonance of the nine-foot Steinway piano.

What would we do if we didn't have the privilege of being distracted?

I know we must honor our personal lives. I know we must not live in darkness. I know we must celebrate the grace in our humanity To keep our lungs from collapsing, We must breathe in hope.

And so have I taken in joy And beauty, And selfishness, And frivolity, and laughter. We are wonderful. Humans. We find the light.

But I fear the moment passing, Already distracted from the fire though the smoke is still filling our lungs.

This is going to sound wrong. But I hope this pain lasts. I hope that it holds. I don't want to heal just yet.

We have become experts at recovery. I hope we become expert at Revolution. All Together We Are Love

Text and music: Katerina Gimon (b. 1993)

This piece by award-winning Canadian composer Katerina Gimon uses vocal percussion. As it begins, you will notice that the altos sing with syllables imitating the sound of stringed instruments being plucked. Overlaid on this foundation, you'll hear as many as three higher parts chanting such phrases as "I am a dreamer," "I am a song," "I am a mountain, tall and strong," and other nature images. This unusual vocal style adds extra exuberance to the catchy melody of the piece, which ends with the jubilant repeating phrase "All together we are love."

I am a dreamer, I am a song, I am a mountain Tall and strong;

I am a warm breeze, I am the sky, I am a bluebird Free to fly;

I am a song For all hearts, And when our spirits soar All together we are love.

May you go forth from these spring concerts united in hope and love, and with increased respect for the courage, compassion and brilliance of women!



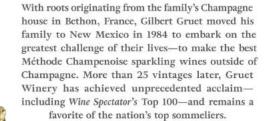


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Front row (L to R): Chris Wismer, Bill Epstein, Dr. Linda Raney, Julie Kirk, Sue Katz Middle row: Nancy Maret, Susan Harris, Jill McCormick, Gwen Gilligan, Mickey Bond Back row: Laura Fram Cowan, Lynn Osborne, Maggie Wright, Amy Gross, Nina Brown, Barbara Doern Drew Not pictured: Connie Marks and Catrinka Randall



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**Director** ~ Linda Raney

Celebrating her 33rd year with the Women's Ensemble, **Dr. Linda Raney** has been the music director and guiding spirit of the group since 1988. The choral arts are a passion for Linda, and she is especially committed to raising awareness about the gifts of women singers, instrumentalists and composers, and their contributions to our community.

Indiana University provided her an excellent music education, and she holds doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from that famous institution. She continues her musical studies in workshops, study groups and private music lessons.

In 2010, Linda received a Santa Fe Mayor's Recognition Award for Excellence in the Arts, an honor that celebrates her commitment to beautiful music. In June 2012, she



accepted the Adventurous Programming Award from Chorus America on behalf of the Women's Ensemble.

Linda is also the director of music/ organist at First Presbyterian Church, where she has worked since 1986. Leading an ambitious church music program, she directs an adult choir, various vocal ensembles and the handbell choir, as well as manages the TGIF concert series. Offering fine concerts every Friday at 5:30 for the past 13 years, TGIF is becoming a unique Santa Fe experience.

In Santa Fe, Linda taught at the Santa Fe Community College for almost 10 years and served as choral director for the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus for more than 20 years.

In her spare time, she enjoys hiking, reading and enjoying the beautiful scenery of New Mexico.



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### Singers

**Mickey Bond,** alto, joined the Ensemble in 2006. A mixed-media artist, she is co-owner of Artful Soul: Creative Experiences Santa Fe, a studio and gallery featuring creative art classes for adults. Artful Soul is located downtown in the Santa Fe Village Mall. (www.artfulsoulsantafe.com)

**Nina Brown,** alto, originally sang with the Ensemble in the 1980s. She has sung with the Pacific Chorale in California and the Kentucky Opera, among others. She holds a master's degree in voice from CSULB, Long Beach, CA. Nina sings in the First Presbyterian Church choir and studies with Sandra Twibell.

**Laura Fram Cowan**, soprano, has sung with the Zia Singers, various spiritual and a cappella choirs, and as a music thanatologist (hospice bedside singer). An avid traveler, hiker and gardener, Laura is also a painter, sculptor and glass artist. (lauraframcowanartworks.com)

**Barbara Doern Drew,** soprano, is excited to celebrate her 40th season with the Ensemble, having joined the group in 1982. What a joy it has been! A singer in SSA and SATB groups since early youth, she is currently taking voice lessons from Alicia Solomon. You



can learn more about her professional tarot practice at tarotbddrew.com.

**Gwen Gilligan,** alto, has been with the group for nearly all its 42 years. She has sung when the group is both smaller and larger, and she loves the addition of so many new voices this season. Here's hoping you all enjoy this repertoire with our new, enhanced configuration of singers.

**Amy Gross,** soprano, joined the Ensemble in 2018. She performed for many years with the Austin Singers in Austin, TX, and has sung in several church choirs, including the First Presbyterian Church choir. Amy is a legal secretary, a freelance editor and an avid birder.

**Sue Katz,** alto, joined the Women's Ensemble in 2005. She has also sung with the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus, Santa Fe Pro Coro and Canticum Novum. Sue is a family physician at La Familia Medical Center and a volunteer provider at the Villa Therese Clinic.

**Julie Kirk,** soprano, is in her 22nd year with the Ensemble and manages our website and Facebook page. An insatiable reader, traveler and renowned chocoholic, Julie is a longtime volunteer with the Santa Fe Civitan Club. She also sings with the Zia Singers.

**Nancy Maret,** soprano, is enjoying her seventh season with the Women's Ensemble. Additional singing credits include many years with the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus and with the First Presbyterian Church choir. Her days are filled with telecommuting as a financial technology consultant, music, Ensemble treasurer work and being with her herd of horses and humans.

**Connie Marks,** alto, is delighted to sing in her 14th season with the Women's Ensemble. She has served on the board of directors and now assists its grants committee. A retired teacher of students who are deaf, she volunteers with the Santa Fe Civitan Club.



**Jill McCormick,** soprano, a lifelong singer and musician, has sung with the First Presbyterian Chancel Choir and the Symphony Chorus. She enjoys working with tuning forks to bring healing tone into the body in her practice at Ancient Tides Wellness. She expresses other creative outlets through training Waldorf teachers. Jill plays the drum accompaniment on Warrior by Kim Baryluk.

**Lynn Osborne,** alto, is a retired SFPS music teacher; previously she was a mural artist and scenic charge painter for stage and film. She has sung with the Zia Singers, Schola Cantorum, Coro da Camera, Coro Santa Fe and the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus. Lynn is delighted to join the Women's Ensemble! Lynn plays alto recorder for Aure Volanti by Francesca Caccini.

**Catrinka Randall,** alto, is delighted to join the Women's Ensemble this season! She also has sung with the Santa Fe Symphony Chorus. Catrinka is a wildlife watercolorist, the author of 10 books and a former professor of medieval and Renaissance French. She adores her husband, Randall Balmer, and her golden retriever, Tigger.

**Maggie Wright,** soprano, is a first-year member of the Ensemble and has also loved singing with the Zia Singers. She works as a homecare nurse and facilitates contemplative prayer with small groups of incarcerated people. She enjoys life in Española with her partner, J.J. Oviedo, and their fiery, whip-smart, stinking-cute two-year-old, Uriel.



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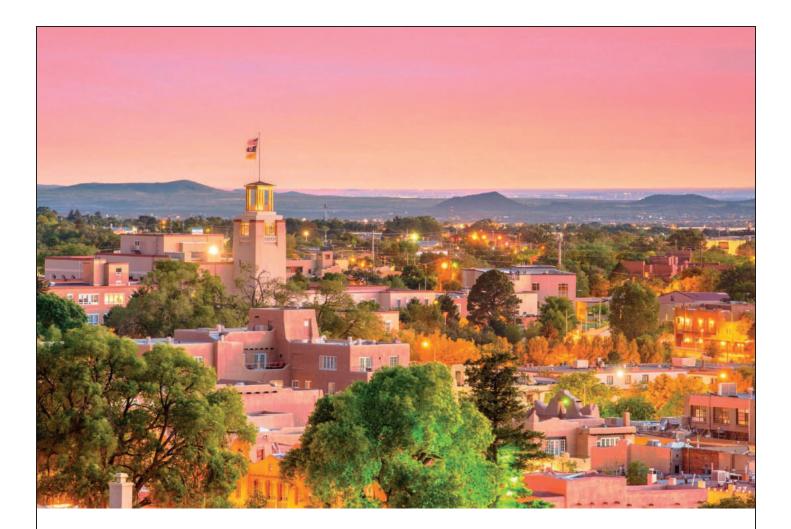
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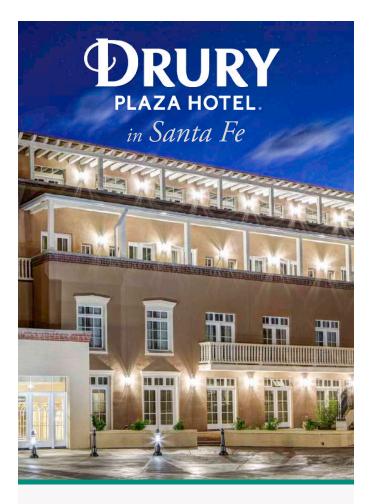


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### **Guest Musicians**

**Dana Winograd,** originally from Los Angeles, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in performance from the Juilliard School in New York, where she studied with Harvey Shapiro and Channing Robbins, as well as members of the Juilliard String Quartet for chamber music.

After graduation, Dana led an active freelance career in New York City, including performances at Carnegie Hall with the American Composers Orchestra and the American Symphony; Broadway appearances (both in the pit and on stage) with Phantom of the Opera, Cats, Beauty and the Beast and Once Upon a Mattress; and playing backup for Rod Stewart, Luther Vandross, Lyle Lovett, Manhattan Transfer and Harry Connick Jr.

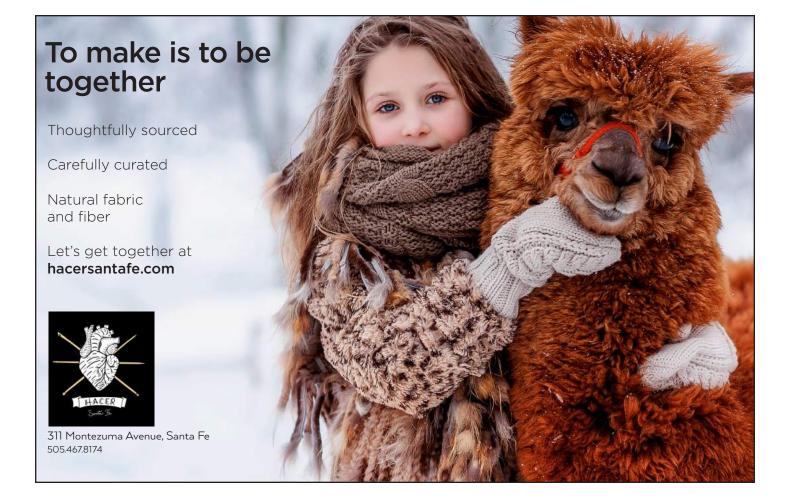


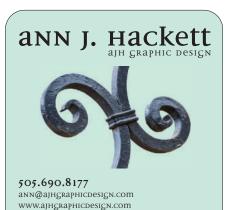
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Since moving to Santa Fe in 1999, Dana has been a member of the New Mexico Symphony (now New Mexico Philharmonic) and Santa Fe Pro Musica, and she is principal cellist of the Santa Fe Symphony. She has appeared as soloist with the Santa Fe Symphony, the Chamber Orchestra of Albuquerque, the Plainfield Symphony in New Jersey and the Julius Grossman Orchestra in New York.

An active chamber musician, Dana plays regularly with Chatter, the Santa Fe Symphony string quartet, Taos Chamber Music Group and Serenata of Santa Fe. She is the orchestra director at St. Michael's High School and works in the Santa Fe Symphony's mentoring program, helping young string students in the Santa Fe Public Schools. Dana and her husband, Gil, live happily with two great dogs, Riley and Lily. **Scott August** is a multi-award-winning performer, composer and multi-instrumentalist, known for his unique mix of world and ambient music styles. Music from his seven albums has been featured on the nationally syndicated radio shows "Hearts of Space" and "Echoes" and can be heard on Sirius and DirecTV, and all major music streaming platforms. He is the recipient of a Native American Music Award, an Indian Summer Music Award and three New Age Reporter Lifestyle Music Awards. The Los Angeles Times has called his music "shimmering and luminous."

Jane Yuster received her musical training at the Julliard School in New York City, where she studied voice. She was a member of Musica Sacra under the direction of Richard Westenburg. Jane has played the recorder on and off for many years, returning to fulltime study five years ago. Her recorder teacher is Judy Linsenberg, director of Musica Pacifica. Jane's most recent concert was as the featured musician at the Westminster Presbyterian Church 's Fifth Sunday Series, in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she played alto recorder in a duet with organ.







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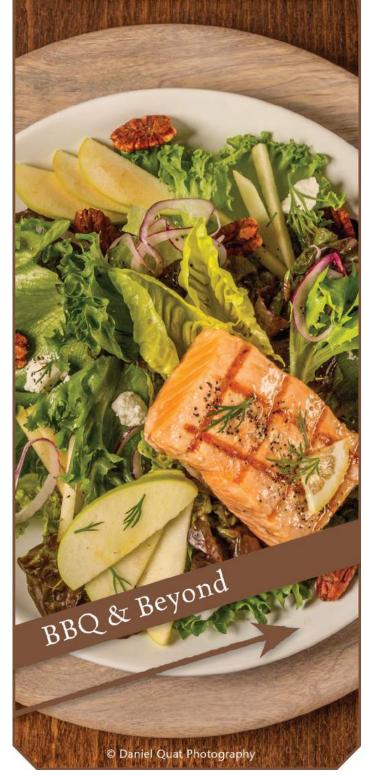
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Commissioning new music for women's voices is a significant part of the Ensemble's mission. We are most grateful to this year's commission underwriters, **Joy Ice and Ron Latimer**, who have shown extraordinary support through their generous sponsoring gift. *A Christmas Telling of St. Bride of the Isles* by Sarah Jaysmith, the 40<sup>th</sup> commission in our 42-year history, will premiere in December 2022. We welcome your inquiries about sponsoring a commission. Please contact us at (505) 303-8648 or info@sfwe.org.

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Our Roots	Bob Chilcott	Winter 2021		
The Raney Songs	Linda Rice Beck	Spring 2020, 2021		
Mementos of the Compass of Time	David W. Beatty	Spring 2019		
Tell Me/Oseh Shalom Ur'fuah	Karen Siegel	Winter 2017		
Voice of My Song	Samuel Gordon	Spring 2017		
Reina de la Noche (Queen of the Night)	Z. Randall Stroope	Spring 2016		
Words of Peace (דברי שלום)	Linda Rice Beck	Winter 2014		
Kennst du das Land?	Emma Lou Diemer	Spring 2014		
(Do You Know the Land?)				
That Passeth All Understanding	Bradley Ellingboe	Winter 2012		
Love All in All	Joel Martinson	Spring 2012		
The Circle	Linda Rice Beck	Spring 2011		
Two Andalusian Songs	Stephen Paulus	Winter 2010		
Listen	Kinley Lange	Winter 2009		
Echoes of Assisi	Linda Rice Beck	Spring 2009		
Every Stone Shall Cry, Gloria	Linda Rice Beck	Winter 2008		
Ave Maria	Linda Rice Beck	Spring 2008		
All This Night	Samuel Gordon	Winter 2007		
Winter Solstice	Paul Carey	Winter 2006		
Let There Be Joy	Daniel Gawthrop	Winter 2005		
Seasonal Dances	Craig H. Russell	Spring 2005		
Learn to Think Lizard	Naomi Stephan	Spring 2004		
Taladh an Leinibh Iosa	Robert Rothchild	Winter 2003		
(Lullaby to the Infant Jesus)				
A Jobim Sampler		Spring 2003		
Arrangements of Antonio Carlos Jobim songs				
Chester Carol				
Dreams, Rain, and Autumn				
Magnificat	Lana Walter	Winter 2000		

The Storke	Gerald Near	Spring 2000
To Crown the Year	John Ferguson	Winter 1997
We Are One	Michael Mauldin	Spring 1997
Goblin Market	Lawrence Cave	Spring 1996
Stabat Mater	Dean Roush	Spring 1995
Come Love We God	Lynne Palmer	Winter 1994
Epiphanies	Jean Belmont	Spring 1993
With This Child	Michael Mauldin	Winter 1990
Small Fry, Lazy Afternoon,	Arr. Jack Manno	Spring 1989
Alone Together (Jazz arrangements)		
Three Poems of Sylvia Plath	Shanna Suzanne MacLean	Spring 1984
Kyrie	Joseph Moore	Winter 1983
Homage to Emily Dickinson	Shanna Suzanne MacLean	Spring 1983
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