

A shared recital given by senior Stephanie Durham, trumpeter, and junior Joshua Kahn, percussionist

Stephanie Durham

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts in Music Education

Joshua Kahn

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts in Music Instrumental Performance

Assisted by

Brass Ensemble

Lee Knier Jill Leisten Glenn Luedtke

Percussion Ensemble

Meghan Rollyson Burt Tabet

From the studios of

Professor Lee Knier Professor Eric Shuster

Accompanied by

Professor Susan Zimmer





Trumpet Tune
Stephanie Durham, trumpet
Three Dances for Solo Snare Drum
I. Cretan Dance II. Fox Trot III. Fandango
Josh Kahn, snare drum
Prelude I for Four Timpani
Josh Kahn, timpani
A Trumpeter's Lullaby
Stephanie Durham, trumpet
The Offering
Josh Kahn, marimba
Etude No. 8 from Portraits for Drum Set
English Suite
I. Prelude II. Aria III. Pastoral IV. Andante V. Finale
Stephanie Durham, trumpet
Bridging the World
Josh Kahn, vibraphone and percussion Meghan Rollyson and Burt Tabet, marimba and percussion
Two Ayres for Cornetts & Sagbuts from Courtly Masquing Ayre
Stephanie Durham, flugel horn and Josh Kahn, trombone (1587 - 1640) Brass Ensemble



MUSICIAN BIOGRAPHIES

Stephanie Durham is a music education major at Salisbury University. She has played the trumpet since her beginning band class in the fourth grade at Hurlock Elementary. During her time in high school at North Dorchester (Hurlock, MD), she was taught by Michael Hughes in the concert, marching and jazz bands. During her tenure at Salisbury University she has worked diligently on developing competency on many instruments including piano and vocal studies as well as her primary focus on trumpet. Stephanie has performed in the Salisbury Concert Band, Big Band, World Drum Ensemble and University Chorale at the University. After her graduation in May 2014, she hopes to work as a music educator in Salisbury or the surrounding area.

Josh Kahn is a music performance major at Salisbury University. He played guitar and violin prior to concentrating his efforts on drum kit at the age of 10. At the age of 14, he began studying percussion. While attending Sherwood High School (Sandy Spring, MD), Josh was active in the jazz and concert bands and their Rock and Roll Revival productions under the musical direction of Alex Silverbook and Bill Evans. His principal instructors include Danny Bain, Joseph McIntyre (principal timpanist of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra), Charles Stier, Ted Nichols and Eric Shuster. Josh has performed in ensembles at SU including the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Big Band, World Drum Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble. He also has participated as an orchestra member in SU's theatrical productions *Camelot* and *The Magic Flute*. Josh is currently playing with the SU Percussion Ensemble and playing bass trombone in the SU Concert Band. He hopes to become a freelance musician and instructor upon his graduation in 2015.



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A Few Helpful Reminders of How to Be an Involved Audience Member

- Please arrive early to ensure that you will have a seat.
- Please turn off your cell phone instead of just silencing it so you will not be tempted to text during the performance. Untimely cell phone interruptions during a performance disrupt the performers and the other audience members, please be mindful of others.
- Please remain in your seat during the performance. If you must leave the concert hall, please wait until intermission. If it is an emergency, please try to leave during the applause.
- Please respect the performers by staying seated for the entire performance.
- As an involved audience member, it is polite to clap at the entrance of the performers.
- It is polite to save quiet whispering or talking, if necessary, between songs, as opposed to during a performance.

Ideas adapted from Concert Etiquette Tips from NAfME's Teacher Success Kit.