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Page 2 returns to the 2007 SRTEC table of contents in a Review by Jamie Lipton SRTEC 2007—Southern Region Tuba/Euphonium conference—held May 24–26 in Sarasota, Florida. Conference host Jay Hunsberger did an amazing job putting together the conference. For three days the participants were presented for world-class performances by various artists at the home of the Florida West Coast Symphony and other outstanding venues in the city. The main theme of srtec seems to be uniqueness in performance, an idea that is applied to everything about the conference, including concert venues, repertoire, and presentations. Jay Hunsberger (left) and the University of South Florida Tuba Euphonium Studio at p&gt; Thursday night's concert was on St. Boniface Church in Siesta Key, featuring Demondrae Thurman at adagio Albinoni, Adam Frey at the Lord Malotte's Prayer, Jay Hunsberger in Walker's Celestial Keys, Aaron McCalla in Bruch's Kol Nidrei, and Gail Robertson at the world premiere of Sterrett's Cast off the Works of Concert Friday night at the Circus-themed Ringling Museum's Asolo Theatre, even so far featuring Thomas Hemphill as Ringmaster. Other acts include Tom Waid playing Wilder's Effie Suite with Veritate Winds Woodwind Quintet, Dr. Marc Dickman and Robert Pendergast playing a Telemann duet, and of course the Florida All-Stars Circus Ensemble playing a circus march. At both concerts a large audience consisted not only of conference participants but also members of the community, who came in very impressed with the soloistic abilities of euphonium and tuba. The repertoire for srtec performances includes many exciting new music from six featured composers, all of whom were present at the conference. It's nice to have them there; they can sit in rehearsals for their pieces and provide valuable input. Tuba or players looking for something new to perform should check out the music of Bill Brusick, Howard Buss, Michael Donovan, Jim Stephenson, T.O. Sterrett, and Gwyneth Walker. Friday Schedule including Q&A brightening with all six composers. It was heartening to hear how and why each of them started writing for tuba and euphonium and continued to do so. Tubist (and former Gail Robertson student) John-Mark Hemphill performs at SRTEC Other highlights this week include: The highly innovative and well-executed Recital switching literature, in which Gail Robertson plays some of the standards of clarinet repertoire and clarinetist Keith Coons performs euphonium works such as Jacob's Fantasia and Sparke's Interesting Jeffrey Burton presentations about Disney and commercial music. Florida Brass Quintet, a solid ensemble with a great voice that fascinates everyone with their performances of the new and established repertoire. Superb euphonium recitals by Robert Pendergast, Demondrae Thurman, and Adam Frey, and superb jazz euphonium performances by Dr. Marc Dickman. Performances by promising young artists include Charles Kayat, Cassi Stewart, Daniel Geldert, Jeremiah Hemphill, John-Mark Hemphill, and students from Central Florida, South Florida, and Florida State University. The presence of Florida's great bandmaster Joe Kreines, who wore many hats for the SRTEC: conductor, composer, arranger, and escort. Not every ITEC reading session featured arrangements for the chicago symphony orchestra's low brass section! The final concert on Saturday, which was a marathon of mostly new music including Adam Frey giving the world premiere of Jim Stephenson's Sonata to Euphonium, Jay Hunsberger gave the premiere of Howard Buss' Ballad tuba for tuba, Brusick's For the Kings of Brass for the euphonium/tuba ensemble (featuring Demondrae Thurman), and Sterrett's Florida Three Orchids for euphonium (written for Gail Robertson, who joined the composer and Mr Hunsberger for this cast), tuba, and piano, and One Fine Evening for a quartet of tuba, piano and percussion. Overall, it was an inspiring conference and it went too fast! Thank you and congratulations to Jay Hunsberger for bringing so many great artists to Sarasota over three days of great music and wonderful times. SRTEC participants practiced a mass euphonium-tuba ensemble under joe kreines direction Jamie Lipton holds a bachelor's degree in music education and euphonium performances from Northwestern University where he studied with Rex Martin, and a master's degree in euphonium performances from the University of North Texas. He is currently studying with Dr Brian Bowman at UNT and is pursuing a doctorate in euphonium performance with concentrations in trombone, tuba, Do. Jamie defends defending private studio and is an Adjunct Instructor from Low Brass at Texas Woman's University. He is also an active member of the UNT Wind Symphony and the Lone Star Wind Orchestra. As an active soloist, Jamie has been a leading artist at various conferences, and he has won several major euphonium competitions, including the Leonard Falcone competition and the International Tuba and Euphonium Conference (ITEC) in 2006, and the Potomac Festival competition in 2005. return to tophack to table of contents A circular control button with a play or pause icon. Circular control button with a play or pause icon. 1 Player Mark Nelson, tuba; W. Ronald YaDeau, piano player Mark Nelson, tuba; W. Ronald YaDeau, Piano Score Available From Oxford University Press Get this score edition-peters.com Instrumentation Performers: Mark Nelson, tuba; Marie Sierra, piano Share This Piece Premiere September 2, 1993, Mark Nelson, tuba; Ron Yadeau, piano; Millikin University, College of Fine Arts, Kirkland Fine Arts Center, Decatur, I Commissioned By Mark Nelson Dr. Mark A. Nelson has been at Pima Community College since fall 2000 as music instructor, Performing Arts Department Head (Dance, Music, Theater) and Band Director. For the summer of 2016 to September 2016, he stepped into the role of (Acting) Dean of Arts and Humanities. He stepped back into the assistant dean role for the spring 2018 and summer 2018 semesters and continued as Dean of Arts (Acting) for the fall semester of 2018. He then returned as Head of the Performing Arts Department until January 2020 when he began as Head of PimaOnline's Department of Arts and Humanities. As a faculty member, Dr. Nelson conducted the PCC Wind Ensemble, maintained the Electronic Music Laboratory where he taught introductions to electronic music courses, taught several parts of the Online Music Basics, Explored Music online, tuba and euphonium studio instructions, and also conducted pit orchestras for annual musicals. Prior to his appointment at Pima Community College, he was Chairman of the Performing Arts and Director of the Orchestra at Desert Mountain High School in Scottsdale, Arizona. He also performed as Principal Tubist with the Tempe Symphony Orchestra. From 1993-1998 he rose to the rank of Professor of Music (tenured) and Chair of Academic Studies at the School of Music of Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois performing with millikin brass quintet, millikin-decatur symphony, and illinois symphony. From 1984-1993 he was Associate Professor of Music (tenured), Band Director, and Coordinator of Music Education at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont. While in Vermont, he was the Tubist Principal of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Vermont Brass Quintet and vermont town brass. He started his teaching career as a string band instructor for cherokee school (then K-8 school) in Scottsdale Unified School District. Dr. Nelson holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, from Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, California, a Licensed Player Diploma in Tuba from Trinity College of Music, London, a Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona, and a Master of Education degree in Administration and Planning from the University of Vermont. In addition to his degree, he holds a valid Arizona K-12 teaching certificate in music and an Arizona lifetime community college teaching certificate. Dr. Nelson has been a pioneer in the development of new solo literature for tuba. He has commissioned and screened more than thirty new works and has appeared as a soloist, doctor, lecturer, and judge for many national and international music festivals in the United States, Austria, Canada, Japan, Australia, and the United Kingdom. His book, The Tuba as Solo Instrument: Composer Biographies, was published in 1995 by Tuba-Euphonium Press. He is the editor for the definitive Tuba Source Book (first edition) published by Indiana University Press. He has a dozen tuba/euphonium ensemble arrangements published by Cimarron Music and Productions that now include Tuba-Euphonium Press. He has released two critically acclaimed CD recordings of New England Reveries, and Aboriginal Voices. He has many articles published on various music and educational topics in the International Tuba Euphonium Association (ITEA) Journal, Music Educators Journal, Arizona Music News, Vermont Music Educators News, Illinois Music Educators Journal, and the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal. He has also published more than two hundred and fifty music reviews and CDs in various journals. He was Associate Editor of New Materials for ITEA Journal for 26 years from 1990-2016, Associate Editor for General News for 5 years from 1985-1990 and served on the ITEA Executive Board as Secretary from 1995-1997. Served on the Board of Directors of ITEA since 2013. He also served four terms as Vice President for Professional Development for the Arizona Music Educators Association from 2005 to 2011 and 2013-2015. He was elected Vice President for Collegiate/Research for 2015-2017. As an AMEA member, Dr. Nelson was awarded the George C. Wilson Leadership Award in 2007 and the Excellence in Music Administration Award in 2011. Dr. Nelson has been a guest conductor and adjudicator for many bands and solo/ensemble festivals in Vermont, Illinois, and Arizona. He has performed regional and county honor bands in several states. He is the lead author of the New England Regional Solo Tuba and euphonium list. Festival Arizona Dr. has been involved with including performing the Northwest Regional High School Honor Band and the South Central Regional High School Honor Band. In addition, he has trialed for several Arizona Area High School Concert Festivals, Arizona Band Contests, South Central Solo-Ensemble Festivals, SunCon Marching Band Invitationals, Well Flowing Performances From The Marching Band Show Festival, I-19 Jazz Festival and Coronado High School String Festival. In 2014 and 2016, and again in 2019 he was an adjudicator for the Arizona Band Contest as well as the Scottsdale High School Band Festival. He was co-host of the International Euphonium Tuba Conference at the University of Arizona in 2010 and co-host of the Southwest Regional Tuba Euphonium Conference again at the University of Arizona in 2017. At the ITEC 2010 conference, Dr. Nelson was awarded the Clifford Bevan Award for Meritorious Work in Low Brass Scholarship. He was the founding music director and served as the first conductor of the Northwest Intergenerational Community Orchestra (NICO) based at the Coronado K-8 School District in the Amphitheater School District from 2005-2011. It combines middle, high school, community, and retired musicians into one orchestra that delivers two concerts each year. Dr. Nelson is an active player as a soloist and chamber musician. He has been giving annual tuba performances since 1976 and has presented solo recitals, master classes and performances in Australia, Austria, Canada, the Dominican Republic, the UNITED Kingdom and Japan as well as in many parts of the United States. Each year he has a faculty tubal recital at Pima Community College and is often invited to perform at colleges and other events for a year. Among many other places, he presented master's classes and recitals at the Eastman School of Music in 2009. He appeared in the Pima Community College Speakers Series in November 2011. The topic is a lecture/performance on the tuba's 75-year retrospective history as a solo instrument. She and Kelly Thomas (formerly at the University of Arizona) performed James Grant's Double Concert for euphonium, tuba, and wind ensembles at the June 2012 International Euphonium Tuba Conference in Linz, Austria. He presented recital and master classes at the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point and a master's class at the University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire in September 2012. In May 2014, he led a panel discussion on careers for tuba and euphonium players at the International Euphonium Tuba Conference at Indiana University. In April 2015 he presented a recital at the Southwest Regional Tuba Euphonium Conference in Grants, New Mexico. The Spring 2015 issue of the International Tuba Euphonium Journal (vol. 42, No. 3) featured Dr. Nelson on the cover and with interviews on teaching, commissions, and to the ITEA. Article. Cover. In June 2016 at the International Euphonium Tuba Conference at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, he announced Ann McGinty's Inaugural Hexagon, a collection of six works for mid-sized tubists or euphoniumists. In March 2017, He and Matt Tropman, euphonium, with Marie Sierra, piano, premiered Adriana Isabel Figueroa Manas' Dulce Infancia for euphonium, tuba and piano. In his faculty recital as recently as April 2018, he announced a Sonata for Tuba and Piano by George Odam. She also performed three works by female composers that she has performed over the past 25 years at the International Women's Brass Conference in May 2019 at Arizona State University. She is a member of Symphonia, the only professional Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble in America and is on the record CD Of Symphonia Fantastique which was nominated for two Grammy awards. He has also recorded a Sonata for Tuba and Piano by Carson Cooman on the CD Rising At Dawn featuring Carson Cooman's brass room music. Over the years he has played and soloed with several community ensembles in the Tucson and Phoenix areas including the Arizona Symphonic Winds, Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra, Sonoran Winds, Civic Orchestra of Tucson, Catalina Chamber Orchestra (Tucson Chamber Orchestra), and Southwest Brass. He has performed with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the Tucson Pops Orchestra. He is currently a trombonist/tubist bass with Big Band Express in Tucson and was appointed Tubist Principal of the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra starting with the 2017-2018 season. Season.

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