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David Stewart Wiley, music director and conductor

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Ashley R. Hall, trumpet
Brian Thorsett, tenor

Roanoke Symphony Chorus
John Hugo, Chorus Master

Roanoke Valley Children’s Choir members
Kimberly Davidson, director

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Sing-Alongs

SILVER BELLS

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks
Dressed in holiday style
In the air there’s a feeling of Christmas
Children laughing, people passing
Meeting smile after smile
And on every street corner you’ll hear

Silver bells, silver bells
It’s Christmas time in the city
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring
Soon it will be Christmas day

Oh, Frosty the Snowman
Was alive as he could be
And the children say he could laugh and play
Just the same as you and me

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
Had a very shiny nose
And if you ever saw it
You would even say it glows

All of the other reindeer
Used to laugh and call him names
They never let poor Rudolph
Join in any reindeer games

Then one foggy Christmas Eve
Santa came to say
“Rudolph, with your nose so bright
Won’t you guide my sleigh tonight?”

WHITE CHRISTMAS

I’m dreaming of a white Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know
Where the treetops glisten
And children listen
To hear sleigh bells in the snow, oh, the snow

I’m dreaming of a white Christmas
With every Christmas card I write
May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmases be white

WINTER WONDERLAND

Sleighbells ring, are you listening?
In the lane, snow is glistening
A beautiful sight
We’re happy tonight
Walking in a winter wonderland

Gone away is the bluebird
Here to stay is a new bird
To sing a love song
While we stroll along
Walking in a winter wonderland

Then how the reindeer loved him
As they shouted out with glee
“Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
You’ll go down in history”

FROSTY THE SNOW MAN

Frosty the Snowman
Was a jolly happy soul
With a corn cob pipe and a button nose
And two eyes made out of coal

Frosty the Snowman
Is a fairytale they say
He was made of snow, but the children know
How he came to life one day

There must have been some magic
In that old top hat they found
For when they placed it on his head
He began to dance around
Roanoke Symphony Orchestra

**FIRST VIOLIN**
John Irrera  
Heather Austin-Stone  
M. Alan Pierce  
Larry Chang  
Kay Rooney  
Samuel Thompson  
Jacob Roege  
Justin Esposito

**SECOND VIOLIN**
Donna Stewart  
Shaleen Powell  
Vladimir Kromin  
Brooke Mahanes  
Stephan Arnold  
Jared Hall  
Casey Mink

**VIOLA**
Annelisa Guries  
John Pruett  
Colin Webb  
Elizabeth Lochbrunner  
Lindsey Fowler

**CELLO**
Kelley Mikkelsen, principal  
Evan Richey  
Eleanor Graham  
Justin Hall

**BASS**
John P. Smith IV, associate principal  
Christopher Ewan  
Mara Barker

**FLUTE**
Alycia Hugo, principal  
Julee Hickcox

**PICCOLO**
Julee Hickcox

**OBOE**
William P. Parrish, principal  
Meredith McCree

**CLARINET**
Carmen Eby, principal  
Kathleen Mulcahy

**BASSOON**
Scott Bartlett, principal  
Scott Cassada

**HORN**
Dakota Corbliss  
Tristan Burns  
Juan Berrios  
Avery Bleven

**TRUMPET**
Brian Strawley  
Thomas Bithell  
Jeff Kresge

**TROMBONE**
Jay Crone, principal  
Dayl Burnett  
Robert Mott

**TUBA**
Brandon Smith

**TIMPANI**
Andres Morales

**PERCUSSION**
Xin Yin  
Will Labossiere

**KIT**
Eric Willie

**KEYBOARD**
Wayne Gallops

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**
Michael Havens

**BASS GUITAR**
Brian Wahl

**HARP**
Winifred Garrett
Roanoke Symphony Chorus

**SOPRANO**
- Kyoko Jennings
- LeAta Jackson
- Ann Hodges
- Kimberlin Kasik
- Janice Mosley
- Sandy McClanahan
- Kimberly Roudebush
- Misheel Urtnasan
- Jayne Vest
- Suzy Wilso
- Kathleen Morra-Sloan
- Eileen O’Connor
- Jacqueline Peale
- Amy Perdue
- Dianne Peters
- Monica Ryan
- Joyce Shelburne
- Clair Spencer
- Beth Spiker
- Lauren Wood

**ALTO**
- Heather Armstrong
- Katherine Asbury
- Deborah Cobb
- Betsy Deweese
- Susan Goode
- Michele Green
- Deneille Hoffman
- Anita Hull
- John Hugo
- Otis Kenny
- Tim Mills
- David Skole
- Ben Spiker
- Tom Terry

**TENOR**
- Wesley Campbell
- Roger Crockett
- Gary Feazelle
- Terry Johnston
- Ralph Kopera
- Joshua Meyer
- Lee Richwine
- Bill Rutledge
- Michael Sloan
- Steve Vest
- David Weinman

**BASS/BARITONE**
- Vanessa Austin
- Bibiana Bell
- Ela Carlin
- Daniel Chappell
- Sophie Childers
- Madison Church
- Patrick Cleenger
- Alex Coffey
- Faith Cordle
- Grace Cordle
- Sadie Crouse
- Gisele Crouse
- Aidyn Dowling
- Emily Duncan
- Colton Easter
- Josephine Eaton
- Carlie Elliott
- Turner Faires
- Kailee Foutz
- Josephine Fraticelli
- Nicholas Fraticelli
- Mar Frazier
- Caleb Gaines
- Ava Giannini
- Sofia Gonzalez
- Cade Gregory
- Lathan Gregory
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- Naomi Hodges
- Ryan Hubbard
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- Joshua Kallan
- Leilani Keele
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- Hannah Kelly
- Hannah Kemp
- Zoe Larson-Harris
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- Elizabeth Mellas
- Miya Morton
- Molly Murdock
- Eliza Otey
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- Grace Partin
- Morgan Perdue
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- Piper Walk
- Silvia Wardell
- Cara Wardell
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Roanoke Valley Children’s Concert Choir

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ASHLEY HALL, trumpet

Ashley Hall is an internationally renowned trumpet soloist, chamber musician, clinician, and coach. From small rural villages in the developing world to grand concert halls, both personally and professionally Hall has engaged in her passion for building community and inviting people into the experience of music as a tool for connection.

As the principal trumpet of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, Hall enjoys regular cross-discipline artistic collaborations in non-traditional and traditional performance spaces in connection with their highly successful Summermusik Festival. She also held the position of third trumpet with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra from 2003-2012, and has performed with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, North Carolina Symphony, Charlotte Symphony, Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle, Winston-Salem Symphony, Greensboro Symphony, Asheville Symphony, New World Symphony Orchestra, and Sinfonia Gulf Coast.

Her work as a soloist and recitalist has taken her around the globe, including performances in Taiwan, South Korea, New Zealand, Australia, Germany, Mexico, and China. Recent career highlights include solo appearances in Taipei, Taiwan, with the Grace Orchestra; multiple performances of B Minor Mass; and cornet solos with the North Carolina, Lexington, Atlantic, and Sheldon Theatre brass bands. As concert master of the New England Brass Band and founding member of the electro-acoustic trumpet quintet Fifth Bridge, Hall enjoys a busy and diverse performance calendar. Recent highlights include multiple solo recital tours, national and international tours with Carolina Brass and Stiletto Brass Quintet, an Asia tour with the Rodney Marsalis Philadelphia Big Brass, returning as guest artist to the Great American Brass Band Festival, and being the featured trumpet solo artist and clinician at both the International Women’s Brass Conference and the National Trumpet Competition.

Hall is on trumpet faculty at the Longy School of Music and also manages the school’s innovative Career Coaching Program—a program designed to help students craft meaningful careers in the arts that are congruous with their personal values and goals. She has held other collegiate teaching positions at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, St. Olaf College, and the University of Dayton. Hall combines her passion for whole-person development with a methodical approach to trumpet improvement. Her teaching on respiratory mechanics, strategic practice planning, upper register development,
and her personal stories of struggle and growth make her one of the most sought-after guest clinicians and educators on the trumpet.

With significant experience in arts leadership and education, Hall served on the board of directors for the Rochester Symphony (Minnesota), helping the symphony reimagine its educational outreach programming. In collaboration with the Dayton Arts Institute, she and her husband developed *Art and Music: Making the Connection*—an educational program helping students to see the connections between visual art and music as they evolved over time. She currently assists the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra with its strategic planning initiatives and loves to see the arts used as a powerful tool for community engagement and human connection.

Hall’s passion for community engagement through the arts has taken on many iterations over the years but remains a focus of everything she does as an artist and teacher. She taught weekly early childhood music classes for Half Pint Harmonies to families in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and offered a free weekly course sponsored by the YMCA literacy program integrating principles of English as a second language into the music class curriculum for local refugee families. Additionally, Hall loves organizing community brass jams during free outdoor brass band concerts, inviting kids of all ages to participate in the experience of music with those on stage. Hall recently developed an interactive, multimedia brass quintet show called *Folk Tales: The Art of Story*, which has been featured at the Cincinnati Children’s Theatre and the Forsyth County Public Library.

As an active recording artist, Hall frequently enjoys time in the studio collaborating on new projects. She recorded a new CD in 2018 called *JUHLAT: Festivals and Celebrations* with brass septet Amerikan Poijat. In 2019 she was one of the featured artists on the International Trumpet Guild’s recordings of the Brandt Etudes. Hall also recorded a PBS Special with Carolina Brass and the North Carolina Master Chorale, *Joy of the Season*, which was aired every holiday season between 2017-2019. *Christmas Wrapped in Brass* (2017) also features Hall in the solo cornet section of the North Carolina Brass Band. In the fall of 2007 she released her debut album, *Behold Him*, a collection of hymns for solo trumpet, and she has recorded two CDs with EUROBRASS, *Give Thanks to the Lord and Worthy is the Lord*.

Hall holds a bachelor’s degree in trumpet performance from the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music and an artist diploma from the Longy School of Music. Hall enjoys her second career as a mother to two incredible children, Morgan and Kevin, and as a wife/best friend to Nathan Tighe.
BRIAN THORSETT, tenor

Hailed as “a strikingly gifted tenor, with a deeply moving, unblemished voice” (sfmusicjournal.com), Brian Thorsett excels in opera, oratorio, and recital across the world. Since taking to the operatic stage, Thorsett has been seen and heard in over 100 diverse operatic roles, ranging from Monteverdi to Britten, back to Rameau and ahead again to works composed specifically for his talents.

As a concert singer, Thorsett fosters a stylistically diversified repertoire of over 250 works, which has taken him to concert halls across the U.S. and Europe. Future engagements include Evangelist and soloist in Bach’s St. Matthew Passion, St. John Passion, Mass in B minor, Mass in G minor and several cantatas, Orff’s Carmina Burana, Handel’s Messiah, Britten’s War Requiem and Cantata Misericordium, the Requiems of Mozart and Verdi, Haydn’s Creation, Bruckner’s Te Deum, Mendelssohn’s Elijah, a rare performance of Blitzstein’s Airborne Symphony, and the world premiere of Stacey Garrop’s Terra Nostra.

Closely associated with expanding the vocal-chamber genre, Thorsett has been involved in premieres and commissions of Ian Venables, Peter Josheff, David Conte, Shinji Eshima, Scott Gendel, Gordon Getty, Michel Bosc, Noah Luna, Laurence Lowe, Brian Holmes, Eric Choate, Eric Davis, Michael Scherperel, Robert Conrad, and Nicholas Carlozzi. His voice has been featured in film and commercials, being the artist for Soundiron studio’s Voice of Rapture: The Tenor. He also makes many concert appearances with SF Opera & Ballet Principal horn Kevin Rivard. Their interpretations of Britten’s Serenade and Cancticle III have been called “impressive, captivating, transporting” (repeatperformances.org); “lifted to greatness” (sfcv.org); “arresting, fervent and eerie” (nfo.org); and “so striking it managed to efface the original recording... a great rendition, sad and poetic” (sfciviccenter.blogspot.org). The duo will be seen in future concerts premiering Bourne to Shelley (Eshima), The Jolly Hunter (Holmes), Perceval (Bosc), and unearthing forgotten works for this combination of instruments.

Thorsett’s other projects include working with Theatre Comique, which specializes in historically informed performances of early Broadway music. His first solo album was released in spring 2016, featuring works of Frank Tours, Idabelle Firestone, Guy d’Hardelot, and their contemporaries.
arranged for salon orchestra.

Thorsett is a graduate of San Francisco Opera’s Merola program; Glimmerglass Opera’s Young American Artist program; American Bach Soloists’ Academy; the Britten-Pears Young Artist Programme at Aldeburgh, England; and spent two summers at the Music Academy of the West. Thorsett is currently assistant professor at Virginia Tech and previously served on faculty at Santa Clara University and University of California at Berkeley.

ROANOKE VALLEY CHILDREN’S CHOIR

Founded in 1987 by Kimberly Ruse Davidson, the Roanoke Valley Children’s Choir (RVCC) has grown to be a highly respected arts organization in the Roanoke Valley, in the state of Virginia, and beyond. Under the leadership of Davidson for 35 years, the choir has grown to be known for artistic excellence, and hundreds of youth in our valley have benefited from the discipline, character growth, and teamwork that the RVCC is known for.

The choir includes children from 55 different schools throughout the Roanoke Valley and surrounding communities. The choristers, ages seven through 18, are chosen through audition and are divided into three training choirs and a concert choir.

The RVCC provides an artistic and in-depth study of the voice in a choral setting. It strives to teach young musicians of the Roanoke Valley how to work together and pursue excellence—in singing, music, and everyday life. Its mission as a choir is to provide the best choral experience for choristers and spread the joy of music to everyone it can!

Locally, the choirs perform at annual RVCC concerts, with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and Opera Roanoke, at local schools and churches, and for its annual Community Sing-A-Long at the Taubman Museum. Recent honor performances include three solo performances at Carnegie Hall, Canterbury Cathedral, the National Cathedral, and as a featured choir at three American Choral Directors Association Southern conventions and at the national level.
This season marks a truly special and celebratory milestone for the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, its audiences, and its maestro—David Stewart Wiley marks his 25th season as music director and conductor. Wiley continues his successful and active traveling career as a musician while he and his family choose to keep Virginia’s Blue Ridge their home. Wiley was raised and trained initially in Boston. He has conducted such acclaimed symphonies as Atlanta, Buffalo, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Minnesota, Saint Louis, Oregon, Hawaii, and Utah, as well as in dozens of countries in Asia, Africa, and Europe. Recently, Wiley made his triple debut with Boston Pops as conductor, composer, and piano soloist in Boston’s historic Symphony Hall.

Wiley enjoys a multi-faceted and in-demand career as an orchestra builder, guest conductor, arranger, educator, and chamber music collaborator, and inspires and engages both orchestras and audiences. Blossoming under Wiley’s energetic and committed leadership since 1996, the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra (RSO) has experienced continued artistic growth, program innovation and expansion, and increased financial stability. His tenure with the RSO is a remarkable success story, with consistently stellar reviews, a diverse and impressive list of guest artists and composers, and innovative commissions of new music.

Wiley is an engaged and active community partner and recognized celebrity, having been named Roanoke’s Citizen of the Year for his outstanding service and outreach. He was part of the leadership team that traveled to Denver as Roanoke received its seventh All-American City Award. Wiley actively partners with schools and numerous arts and civic organizations, and the RSO and Wiley received a prestigious Distinguished Music Educator Award from Yale University for their partnership with city schools. The RSO produced a live TV broadcast, and collaborates with WVTF public radio to broadcast many of its concerts. Wiley’s energetic work bringing classical music to youth in minority communities has been steadfast, and he was honored by the NAACP as Citizen of the Year in the Arts for his service. The national Chapter of MS Society recently honored Wiley and his wife, Leah, at their Dinner of Champions for their civic leadership and service.

Wiley also serves as music director and conductor of Orchestra Long Island.
(OLI) in New York and continues to travel regularly to New York. As he has done for 20 years beginning in 2001 with the Long Island Philharmonic, he leads concerts for many thousands each year in venues from the Bronx to the Hamptons in educational, pops, chamber, and classical programs. Wiley is artistic director of Virginia’s Blue Ridge Music Festival based in Floyd, and previously served as assistant conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. As an experienced leader, Wiley plans and facilitates an innovative experience with business executives and musicians together on stage in a program titled Conducting Change, which helps executives to model leadership skills in a fun and engaging atmosphere with a live orchestra.

As a solo pianist with diverse classical, pops, and chamber music experience, Wiley has performed with numerous orchestras in the United States, including Boston, Minnesota, Indianapolis, Oregon, Honolulu, Wheeling, and West Virginia, performing major concerti from Baroque to contemporary, often conducting from the piano. He has made recital and chamber music appearances in China, Russia, Romania, Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Czech Republic, and Bulgaria. Numerous opera and ballet performances include the Aspen Opera Theater, IU Opera Theater, and the Moscow Ballet. Summer engagements include the Aspen Music Festival, Brevard Music Center, Garth Newel, Wintergreen, Park City (Utah), Minnesota Orchestra Summerfest, and the Sitka (Alaska) and Prince Albert (Hawaii) summer music festivals, and Wiley will travel to the International Center for Music in Missouri as a guest conductor and composer this fall. From 1999 until 2006 Wiley was the artistic director and conductor of the Wintergreen Summer Music Festival, where he founded and built the festival orchestra, created the student academy, and led the festival to remarkable artistic growth in seven years, tripling the balanced budget.

Wiley’s CDs include an album of French Cello Concerti with Zuill Bailey and the Roanoke Symphony on Delos International; Beethoven’s Symphony no. 9, Choral, with the RSO and Choruses; and American Piano Concertos with Norman Krieger and the RSO on Artisie 4, which includes Wiley’s third piano concerto. He has released Wiley & Friends: Classical Jazz; American Trumpet Concertos with the Slovak Radio Symphony/Neebe; violin/piano duo CD Preludes & Lullabies with Akemi Takayama; Sempre Libera with soprano Adelaide Trombetta; a solo piano CD with all original compositions, Full Circle; and Piano Bells. As a composer, he wrote symphonic music for the film Lake Effects, which featured a symphonic soundtrack performed by the RSO, with Wiley conducting, featuring original music by Boyle and Wiley.

Numerous orchestras, including the Boston Pops, continue to perform his music. He has collaborated with a remarkable list of artists in the classical
DAVID STEWART WILEY, continued

and pops world, from Leonard Bernstein, Billy Joel, Mercedes Ellington, Kool and the Gang, Aaron Neville, Michael McDonald, Jennifer Holiday, Bernadette Peters, John Williams, Jessye Norman, Bruce Hornsby, Lou Rawls, Andre Watts, and Marvin Hamlisch, among countless others. He made his debut at the age of 10 in Boston performing his first piano concerto with a professional orchestra. Wiley won the Aspen Conducting Prize, was assistant conductor for the Aspen Music Festival, and was awarded a Conducting Fellowship at Tanglewood.

Wiley holds both a doctor and master of music in conducting from Indiana University, a degree in piano performance with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music, and a degree in religion, summa cum laude, from Tufts University. He is a recipient of the Perry F. Kendig Prize for service to the arts and is a Paul Harris Fellow from Rotary International. Wiley and his wife, Leah, are the parents of two artistically talented teens, one in high school and one at college in Virginia. For more information, please visit davidstewartwiley.com.

Tell Us What You Think!

We’d love your feedback on this performance. If you complete the short survey, you can enter for a chance to win two tickets to Angélique Kidjo on Thursday, January 20, 2022.

bit.ly/rso-feedback
Go Deeper

In a 2021 interview with *The Roanoke Times*, David Stewart Wiley said, “My heart is full that we are back doing live performance... We are so hungry to get back, because we miss that special relationship with our audiences.” Whether you’re a first-time or regular attendee, what is your experience of the return of this beloved annual tradition of the *Holiday Pops Spectacular*? What’s the particular value of this performance to the community after the challenges of this past year?

*Special thanks to Sarah Woolsey*
In the Galleries

STUDENT ARTS SPOTLIGHT 2021
Thursday, December 2-Saturday, December 18, 2021
All galleries

All current Virginia Tech undergraduate and graduate students were invited to submit their original art work for physical and/or digital display at the Moss Arts Center this fall. Curated by the Moss Arts Center Student Ambassadors, this exhibition celebrates creativity, diverse perspectives, and inspiration across our student body.

Also Featuring:
TACIE JONES: INHABITANCE

Interdisciplinary artist and current Ph.D. candidate Tacie Jones presents Inhabitation, an immersive multi-media sculpture and product of her research at Virginia Tech. Originally presented in spring 2021 as a site-specific installation behind the Town of Pearisburg’s historic Community Center, Inhabitation explores transforming the embodiment of trauma by reconnecting our sensory and cognitive experiences, asking us to be in both our thinking and feeling bodies at the same time.

GALLERY HOURS
Wednesday-Friday, 10 AM-5 PM
Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM

To arrange a group tour or class visit, please contact Meggin Hicklin, exhibitions program manager, at megh79@vt.edu.
Land Acknowledgement

Virginia Tech acknowledges that we live and work on the Tutelo/Monacan People’s homeland and we recognize their continued relationships with their lands and waterways. We further acknowledge that legislation and practices like the Morrill Act (1862) enabled the commonwealth of Virginia to finance and found Virginia Tech through the forced removal of Native Nations from their lands, both locally and in western territories.

We understand that honoring Native Peoples without explicit material commitments falls short of our institutional responsibilities. Through sustained, transparent, and meaningful engagement with the Tutelo/ Monacan Peoples and other Native Nations, we commit to changing the trajectory of Virginia Tech’s history by increasing Indigenous student, staff, and faculty recruitment and retention, diversifying course offerings, and meeting the growing needs of all Virginia tribes and supporting their sovereignty.

We must also recognize that enslaved Black people generated revenue and resources used to establish Virginia Tech and were prohibited from attending until 1953. Through InclusiveVT, the institutional and individual commitment to Ut Prosim (That I May Serve) in the spirit of community, diversity, and excellence, we commit to advancing a more diverse, equitable, and inclusive community.

Health and Wellness

The Moss Arts Center adheres to the guidelines of the Virginia Department of Health and Virginia Tech in its operations, including protocols for face coverings and cleaning and sanitation. Our status may change according to changes in university operating procedures. Find the most up to date information at artscenter.vt.edu/visit.

We ask patrons to do their part in keeping our community healthy. If you feel unwell, please stay home.
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