

Zydeco Cajun Crawdad Dance

ROLAND BARRETT (ASCAP)

INSTRUMENTATION

- 1 Conductor
- 8 Flute
- 2 Oboe
- 2 Bassoon
- 4 1st B Clarinet
- 4 2nd B_b Clarinet
- 2 B_b Bass Clarinet
- 5 E Alto Saxophone
- 2 By Tenor Saxophone
- 2 Eb Baritone Saxophone
- 4 1st B_b Trumpet
- 4 2nd Bb Trumpet
- 4 F Horn

- 4 Trombone
- 2 Baritone
- 2 Baritone Treble Clef
- 4 Tuba
- 2 Mallet Percussion (Bells/Xylophone)
- 1 Timpani (Tune: F, Ab, Bb, Eb)
- 4 Percussion 1 (Snare Drum/Woodblock/Washboard or Frottoir, Bass Drum)
- 4 Percussion 2 (Suspended Cymbal, Guiro, Triangle

WORLD PART

Available for download from www.alfred.com/worldparts

Morn in Ely Trombone in Bly Bass Clef Trombone in Bly Treble Clef Battone in Bly Bass Clef Tuba in Ely Treble Clef Tuba in Bly Bass Clef Tuba in Bly Bass Clef Tuba in Bly Treble Clef

PROGRAM NOTES

"Zydeco" is a unique style of popular music that evolved in southwest Louisiana in the early 19th century. Combining elements of Cajun music, French dance melodies, traces of "la la" (reole music, and even remnants of Caribbean music, Zydeco music typically features lively tempos and a pronounced "backbeat" feel. Traditionally, it is performed by small groups which include guitar, accordion, and a form of washboard known as a rub-board, scrub-board, or frottoir.

This piece, Zydeco Cajun Crawdad Dance, attempts to convey the spirit of a festive backwoods jubilee, complete with Zydeco dance music, a huge kettle of boiling ca wish, and some general Cajun merry-making.



NOTES TO THE CONDUCTOR

At measure 31 (and again at measure 47), the band should strive for stylistic and dynamic contrast, but must be careful to not let the tempo drag.

At measure 69, the vocal part sounds (initially notated with slashes) should begin immediately after the timpani starts its roll, and should continue in full force (unless playing) through the end of measure 102.

At measure 71, the Percussion 1 part calls for a washboard or frottoir. Although the part isn't *absolutely* essential to the piece, the composer sincerely recommends that you give it a try! While more expensive frottoirs are readily available, a simple washboard will work just as well.

As the part requires both hands, players should sit in a chair, prop the washboard in their lap, and lean it against their chest (or, simply attach a strap to the washboard with a couple of screw-in hooks, attach a string or piece of rawhide, and hang the washboard around the player's neck). The washboard can then be played with thimbles placed on the player's fingertips (or, use a pair of kitchen spoons or even wire brushes). The notated downward slashes in measures 71 and 72 and beyond that, indicate that the player should strike the washboard near the top of the board and quickly scrape down. The notated part is merely provided as a suggestion; players should be encouraged to improvise!

Finally, from measure 105 to the end of the piece, the snare drum and bass drum should not be too heavy. They should be encouraged to provide good pulse and rhythmic energy, but should stay one dynamic level below the rest of the ensemble.

Roland Barrett

Zydeco Cajun Crawdad Dance



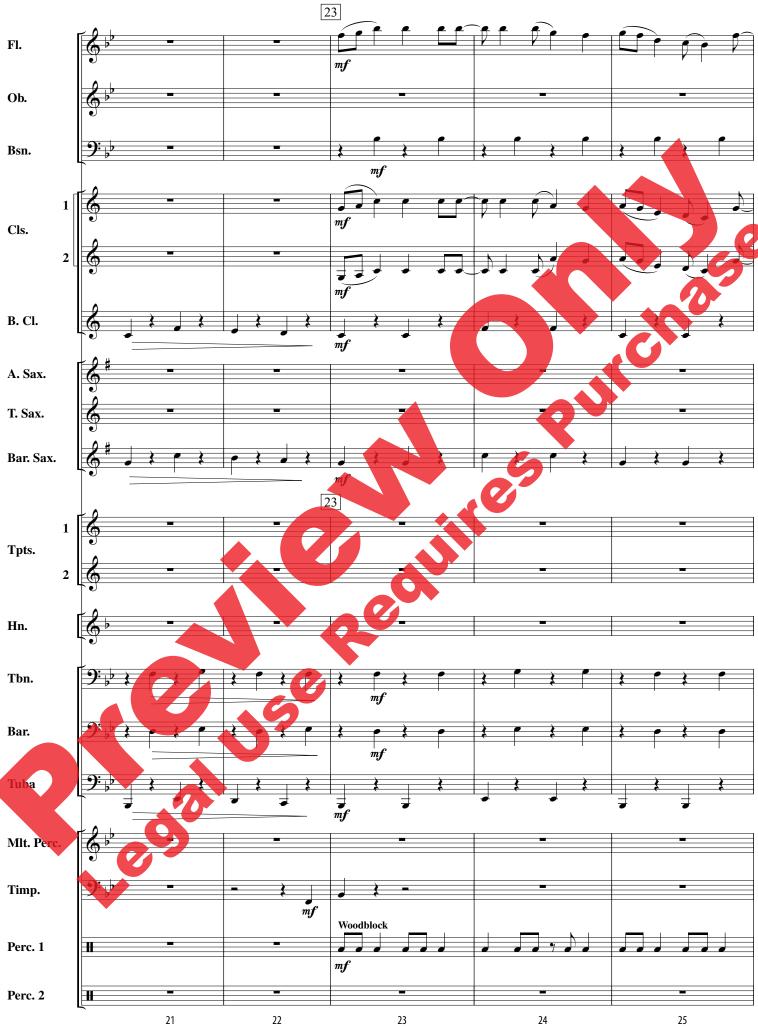
alfred.com/downloads











39519S



39519S







39519S



































