Describing the type of performance program for which this piece would be appropriate and explain why.

Playing it at State Honors Auditions. First off, it is required to play this etude at State auditions. Secondly, it is Class A which means it's the most difficult and there are a lot of challenging things in here to be worked on and learned.

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| 27-30     | This area is very technical because it involves knowing your chromatic scale well. Before this is triplet eighth notes following groups of 6 sixteenth notes. The rhythm will be challenging to get the feel. | - Chromatic scale  
- Listening, counting, and getting the rhythm down |
| 3         | Transitioning from the slower eighth note to the few sixteenth notes, and then the run of 32nd notes into measure 4 is difficult. Going from F to a high E is difficult to remember to hit the right fingers fast enough. | - Being ready for the transition + use lots of air  
- Use lots of air with the right amount of mouthpiece pressure and air |
| 8         | The challenge here of going up by chromatic scale fast and clean enough to get all the notes and in time will take a lot of practice. Finally, ending on a high D is another challenge. | - Know my chromatic scale it's clean  
- Use the right amount of mouthpiece pressure and air |
| 16-20     | Crescendoing the 8th note into measure 5 going up to a high D and getting that in tune while increasing volume. Then coming back down to a piano dynamic while starting to slow down is hard for me to do already so it will be a great part. | - Take in deep enough breath to support 8th notes through phrase |
Selecting Music Worksheets: Proficient Level
Select three contrasting pieces or sections of music. Complete one worksheet for each piece.

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Name of piece: **His Honor** composer: **Henry Fillmore**

Describe the type (context) of performance program for which this piece would be appropriate and explain why:

This would be a great concert piece just at the end because it's a march. It has the light, fast, and dancy feel that makes the audience feel enlightened and giddy. That's the way you want the people to feel the lasting impression.

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| 74-80     | It's difficult sometimes as is for a clarinet player to accent notes. Especially the upper register. The high-high G that I have to cleanly take and accent more than once. | - lots of air  
- practice tonguing lightly at tip of reed  
- practice high-fingerings |
| 60-80     | Getting all the accidentals in on both parts while remembering to use alternate fingerings for the F#m to D to F and so on for smoother playing. | - practice part a lot + play slow  
- write reminders in music |
| 15-16     | I don't play that high in the upper register regularly, so sometimes it's hard to remember the fingerings. Slurring will make these high notes easier to play well. Getting up to that 6 or a flue will challenge. | - using lots of air, correct breath support  
- practice at slower-tempo for a while |
| 112       | Watching the dynamic levels, crescendos, and accents through this part. It's supposed to be a beautiful part through the march, so I'll be marking them in. | - able to play expressive elements through the section  
- circle in music |
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Name of piece:  **Toccata**  Composer:  **Gianlamo Frescobaldi**

Describe the type (context) of performance program for which this piece would be appropriate and explain why.

*It could be performed at a funeral for perhaps a conductor that had passed away or even not. It has a slow, calm and solemn feel to it. It gets loud, but it's beautiful and peaceful at the same time.*

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| beginning 19 | This is being contrapuntal in eight, so it requires more thinking, concentration, listening, and watching to play this and see how all the parts fit with each other. | - circle parts in music  
- counting carefully  
- play expressively because it is the melody |
| G-H | The main focus is to remember the ligtiest and just to get the fingerings down. Also to not be too loud and overpowering with playing fast notes in the upper register. | - mark KB's  
- practice frequently at slow tempos until it's good  
- deep breaths to support throughout phrases |
| 51+52 | As you go down the scale and come back up a few times, you have to watch the crescendos and exaggerate them so they are more easily heard. | - circle crescendos  
- practice frequently with exaggeration  
- breathing correctly |
| 78 | I have a hard time tonguing fast and clean, and here are 32nd notes that although are probably going to be 16th notes, still have to be tongued while getting louder coming into 79. | - practice tonguing lightly on the tip of reed  
- correct breath support |
Name of Piece: Clarinet Quintet
Composer/Arranger: Mozart

1. **Analyze**: Using appropriate musical vocabulary, identify specific examples with measure numbers of:
   a) Technical challenges (e.g., pitch/rhythm reading, tone production, range, diction).
      - M35-41 - expressiveness through legato notes and staying in tune up to higher register. M40-41 tongue and finger coordination & clean tonguing with good tone.
      - M49-60 - beautiful tone with much expression with each phrase. M61-70 - try to get clean fingerings, lots.
   b) Expressive elements and interpretive ideas that will be important for rehearsal and performance (e.g., dynamics, Of air, articulation, rhythm, harmony, melody, tonality, tone color, form, nuance, phrasing, texture).
      - M42-60 - smooth as possible with great tone. This is difficult to be expressive and come in easy and fade out after each phrase. It's supposed to sound sweet and innocent.

2. **Rehearse, Evaluate, and Refine**: Describe your specific rehearsal plan to achieve your previously-mentioned musical goals, then following each rehearsal identify the extent to which you achieved these goals and revisions made to ultimately reach an effective performance.
   - To practice getting the good dynamic contrast, I plan on doing long tones. To try to do smooth transitions between the B and D in the upper register, I plan on going back and forth between the notes and tuning as I go. In achieving the expression throughout the phrases with "Dolce" in them, I do long tones, and practice breathing exercises. I will be practicing the tongued 16th note parts by chunking them out and tonguing while playing, and while not playing. I also sang my part.