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THE MOTH IN BLACKSBURG

Stories by

Hannah Brennan
Muneesh Jain
Devan Sandiford
Horace Scruggs
Dame Wilburn

Music by

Corbin Hayslett

Hosted by

Jon Goode

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JON GOODE

Jon Goode is an Emmy-nominated author, poet, and playwright currently residing in Atlanta. Goode has been a featured performer on HBO's *Def Poetry*, TVOne's *Verses & Flow*, and BET's *Lyric Café*. His debut collection of poems and short stories, *Conduit*, has received to date 54 five-star reviews, spent 16 weeks as a number one title on Amazon, and is the best reviewed book of poetry on Amazon for 2015-2016. Goode has released his first novel, *Mydas*, which also debuted as a number one title on Amazon. He is the regular host of the Moth StorySLAM in Atlanta. Find Goode on Instagram at @jon_goode.

OUR STORYTELLERS

HANNAH H. SMITH BRENNAN

Hannah H. Smith Brennan's goal is to learn, educate, and inspire. Brennan holds a vision of a world where healthy, fulfilled, socially-minded people love and support each other's unique gifts and talents. She is a sociologist and educator, and her expertise and enthusiasm blends theory and practice in her work on families, childhood, play, and young people's empowerment. While working with an elder community midwife during her pregnancies, Brennan experienced such profound care, acceptance, and personal growth that she expanded her professional focus to include women's health, bodies, and wisdoms. Brennan's storytelling skills were mostly honed while growing up in London, late on Friday nights around the family pool table.

MUNEESH JAIN

Originally from Kalamazoo, Michigan, Muneesh Jain has lived in New York City for 15 years. Jain's biggest passions in life are baseball and Broadway. Between the months of April and October, you will most likely find him in one of the 30 Major League Baseball stadiums across the country, watching a ballgame, talking to strangers, and eating ice cream out of a mini-helmet. During the offseason, he's probably at a musical or a play. He is the co-host of *The Clubhouse Podcast*, where he and his friend, Anthony Rapp, interview celebrities about why they love baseball. Follow Jain on Twitter and Instagram at @RoundingThirdMJ.

DEVAN SANDIFORD

Born and raised in a small city in Southern California, Devan Sandiford spent his childhood and young adult years keeping his personal stories hidden from almost everyone. Then, feeling a voice within him longing to be heard, he moved to Brooklyn, New York, with his wife and their two sons, hoping to push himself out of his comfort zone and unlock the power in his voice. Sandiford is now a published writer, an award-winning storyteller, and the program manager of community engagement at The Moth. His stories have been featured in the *Washington Post*, The Moth Radio Hour and Podcast, *Speak Up Storytelling*, *Writing Class Radio*, and elsewhere. He has contributed his opinions on parenting, race, and identity for the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*. Sandiford is also currently working on his debut memoir—*Human, Like You: Confessions of a Six-year-old Man*.

HORACE SCRUGGS

Horace Scruggs has been teaching and conducting professionally since 1985. Scruggs has taught music to all grade levels from kindergarten through 12th grade and worked professionally with school, community, and church choirs and ensembles. He holds degrees in music education from Longwood University and Shenandoah Conservatory. He is adjunct faculty member at Piedmont Virginia Community College (PVCC), where he teaches class piano and music appreciation and conducts the PVCC Chorus. Scruggs lives in Palmyra, Virginia.

DAME WILBURN

Dame Wilburn is a storyteller and a host of *The Moth Podcast*, *Dame's Eclectic Brain Podcast*, and various live shows, including The Moth Mainstage. Wilburn's storytelling began as a way of keeping cool in the summertime on her grandmother's porch in Macon, Georgia. She has completed four residencies for storytellers: three at Serenbe in Palmetto, Georgia, and one with AIRTrez in Almont, Michigan. She has also presented at the University of Iowa and UCLA. Wilburn lives in a state of possibilities and in Michigan.

OUR MUSICIAN

CORBIN HAYSLETT

Multi-instrumentalist Corbin Hayslett is a ninth-generation Virginian. The 27-year-old excels on clawhammer banjo, guitar, and fiddle, bringing a

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wealth of knowledge of old-time, bluegrass, and early country music to performances and to his position as general manager at County Sales music shop in Floyd. Hayslett completed a graduate degree in Appalachian Studies at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tennessee, in 2018.

ABOUT THE MOTH

Since its launch in 1997 the Moth has presented thousands of stories told live and without notes.

Moth shows are renowned for the great range of human experience they showcase. Each show starts with a theme, and the storytellers explore it, often in unexpected ways. Since each story is true and every voice authentic, the shows dance between documentary and theatre, creating a unique, intimate, and often enlightening experience for the audience.

The Moth was founded by the novelist George Dawes Green, who wanted to recreate in New York the feeling of sultry summer evenings in his native Georgia, when moths were attracted to the light on the porch where he and his friends would gather to spin spellbinding tales. The first New York Moth event was held in Green's living room, and the story events quickly spread to larger venues throughout the city.

Led by longtime Artistic Director Catherine Burns and Executive Director Sarah Haberman, the Moth conducts eight ongoing programs. The Moth Mainstage, which tours internationally, has featured stories by Elizabeth Gilbert, Hasan Minhaj, Kathleen Turner, Malcolm Gladwell, Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, John Turturro, Molly Ringwald, Boots Riley, Krista Tippett, Damon Young, Mike Birbiglia, Rosanne Cash, Danyel Smith, and Tig Notaro, as well as an astronaut, a pickpocket, a hotdog eating champion, and hundreds more. The Moth StorySLAM program conducts open-mic storytelling competitions in 28 cities—26 in the U.S., plus Melbourne and London. The Moth Community Program offers storytelling workshops and performance opportunities to adults who are too often overlooked by the mainstream media. The Moth Education Program brings the thrill of personal storytelling to high schools and colleges in New York and to educators around the world. The Moth Global Community Program develops and elevates true, personal stories from extraordinary individuals in the global south. *The Moth Podcast*—the 2020 Webby People's Voice Award Winner for Best Podcast Series—is downloaded more than 90 million times a year. MothWorks uses the essential elements of Moth storytelling at work and other unexpected places. Finally, the Peabody Award-winning the Moth Radio Hour—produced

by Jay Allison at Atlantic Public Media and presented by PRX, the Public Radio Exchange—airs weekly on over 570 public radio stations nationwide.

To date, the Moth has published three critically acclaimed books: the *New York Times* best seller *The Moth: 50 True Stories* (Hachette Books, September 2013); *All These Wonders: True Stories About Facing the Unknown* (Crown Archetype, March 2017), described as “wonderful” by the *New York Times*’s Michiko Kakutani; and *Occasional Magic: True Stories of Defying the*

Impossible (Crown Archetype, March 2019) which debuted at number 12 on the *New York Times* Best Sellers List. The Moth’s fourth book will be released next month.

This is the first performance of the Moth Mainstage at the Moss Arts Center.

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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 Sarah Chang, violin, and Sonya Ovrutsky Fensome, piano, on Tuesday, April 19, 2022.



bit.ly/moth-feedback

Go Deeper

Consider tonight's theme of the Moth Mainstage program. What story would you share on that theme? How do you think sharing that story publicly would affect your relationship to that memory?

Special thanks to Lee Hunsaker and Dylan Locke

In the Galleries

NAMWON CHOI: *THE SHAPE OF DISTANCE*

Thursday, January 27-Saturday, March 26, 2022

Ruth C. Horton Gallery

Based in Savannah, Georgia, Namwon Choi's vivid monochromatic blue landscapes compress distance and invite an intimate perspective. Trained in traditional Korean painting, Choi's multi-perspectival, geometric, and finely detailed depictions of scenic byways evoke poetic ideas of time, transition, and states of in-betweenness.

SHIN-IL KIM: *IN BETWEEN FIVE COLORS*

Thursday, January 27-Saturday, March 26, 2022

Miles C. Horton Jr. Gallery and Sherwood Payne Quillen '71 Reception Gallery

Based in Seoul, Korea, Shin-il Kim explores the limitations of language to make video sculptures and animations that shift between perception and reality. With light and color, Kim builds form from the negative spaces of characters and the gaps between lines. Language becomes a barrier to seeing, and its absence reveals meaning under the surface of knowledge.

GALLERY HOURS

Wednesday-Friday, 10 AM-5 PM

Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM

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 distancing, 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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