

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a white sleeveless dress, is seated on a white staircase. She is holding a violin and looking upwards and to the right. The background is a light-colored wall with architectural details. The overall mood is elegant and artistic.

MOSS  
ARTS  
CENTER

Tuesday, April 19, 2022, 7:30 PM

**SARAH CHANG, violin**  
**SONYA OVRUTSKY FENSOME, piano**

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Street and Davis Performance Hall  
Anne and Ellen Fife Theatre

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## OPUS 3 ARTISTS

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Sarah Chang  
violin

Sonya Ovrutsky Fensome  
piano

*Romanian Folk Dances, Sz. 56*

*Jocul cu bătă*

*Brâul*

*Pe loc*

*Buciumeana*

*Poarga Românească*

*Mărunțel*

Béla Bartók  
(1881-1945)

Sonata no. 3 in D minor, op. 108

*Allegro*

*Adagio*

*Un poco presto e con sentiment*

*Presto agitato*

Johannes Brahms  
(1833-1897)

## INTERMISSION

Sonata in A Major, FWV 8

*Allegretto ben moderato*

*Allegro*

*Recitativo–Fantasia: ben moderato*

*Allegretto poco mosso*

César Franck  
(1822-1890)

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Sarah Chang records for EMI Classics.



This year, Virginia Tech marks its 150<sup>th</sup> year with an ongoing celebration of its impact and engagement. The arts are woven throughout the university's history and are a critically important part of its future. This event is part of a range of special performances, exhibitions, and experiences happening throughout the month of April that demonstrate the incredible value the arts and creative experiences have at Virginia Tech.

# Program Notes

## **ROMANIAN FOLK DANCES, SZ. 56**

**Béla Bartók**

During his student years in Budapest at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, it became clear that Béla Bartók would be a virtuoso pianist and a superior composer. Yet the Romantic style that his teachers might have expected from him was transformed when Bartók encountered genuine Hungarian peasant songs, which he first transcribed in 1904. He wrote to a family member, "I have now a new plan: I shall collect the most beautiful Hungarian folksongs and raise them to the level of art songs by providing them with the best possible piano accompaniment." This fairly modest project developed into a long-term passion, taking Bartók into villages throughout Eastern Europe and as far afield as Turkey and North Africa. It also extended beyond mere transcription, as Bartók found inspiration for his own compositions in the special musical dialects he discovered. He was able to employ many folk idioms in his pedagogical music, such as the *Six Romanian Folk Dances* of 1915-17, thus offering students of both piano and violin a wide range of folk songs to play.

One of Bartók's good friends was the Hungarian violinist and composer Zoltán Székely, to whom Bartók dedicated his second violin concerto. It was Székely, first violinist of the famed Hungarian String Quartet, who arranged Bartók's *Romanian Dances* for violin and piano, artfully applying such violin idioms as double-stopping and harmonics to the original piano texture. The emphatic opening dance, a *Jocul cu bâță* (stick dance), is one that Bartók heard played by a pair of violinists in Transylvania; indeed, these dances represent various villages and communes scattered throughout that region. The *Brâul* (sash dance), so-called because of the colorful sashes wrapped around the dancers' waists, stems from the ancient village of Egres in northwestern Romania. Also from Egres, the dance called *Pe loc* (in one spot) features the mournful augmented-second intervals reminiscent of Arabic scales. *Buciumeana*, a dance from the Transylvanian region of Bucium, unfolds a haunting, rhythmically irregular melody. The *Poarga Românească* is a lively, playful polka from Beius, on Romania's border with Hungary, and the closing *Mărunțel* (fast dance) contains a pair of strongly accented melodies that Bartók set over a pulsing, vigorous accompaniment.

## **SONATA NO. 3 IN D MINOR, OP. 108**

**Johannes Brahms**

In April 1853 the young Johannes Brahms left his parents and his home city of Hamburg and set out with Hungarian violinist Eduard Reményi on his first concert tour. This fateful journey would bring him his first encounter with the musicians who would become his closest friends and colleagues: Robert

and Clara Schumann and violinist Joseph Joachim. Brahms had already heard the celebrated Joachim play in a performance of the Beethoven violin concerto in Hamburg. When they finally met in Hanover in May 1853, they were at once drawn to one another both personally and professionally. On a holiday in Göttingen, the two musicians spent weeks studying one another's compositions, playing music together, and taking long conversational walks. Brahms' first meeting with the Schumanns was hardly less significant; they at once introduced him to their circle in Düsseldorf, as well as to Schumann's publishers in Leipzig. When Brahms published his first works that fall, he dedicated his op. 1 sonata to Joachim and his op. 2 sonata to Clara Schumann.

Though Brahms occasionally performed with other violinists, his partnership with Joachim was one of the most significant artistic relationships in his life, and the primary inspiration for his violin sonatas. All three of them originated during productive summer sojourns in the countryside. He began his third violin sonata in 1886, but did not complete it until two years later. This Sonata in D minor, op. 108, is more brilliant and fierce than the earlier two, yet despite its four movements is extremely concise. The outer movements are agitated and storm-ridden. The violin's opening theme in the *Allegro* is propelled by the piano's restless syncopations. An extraordinarily long pedal point throughout the development section, lasting well over 40 measures, builds tension to an unbearable pitch that resolves only at the end of the movement. Here a mode change to D major ushers in the *Adagio*, one of Brahms's briefest and most concentrated slow movements. The *scherzo*, too, is unusually condensed and offers unconventional harmonic excursions from its main key, F-sharp minor. An explosive culmination of the sonata is achieved in the *rondo finale*, which embeds a beautiful chorale-like melody within the fiery brilliance of its outer sections. In an 1889 essay considering the relationship between Brahms's third violin sonata and his previous two, critic Eduard Hanslick wrote, "That the new violin sonata is larger, more passionate, richer in content than the first two was already noted. I would add that the virtuosity of the two soloists emerges more powerfully, more brilliantly, more in the style of a concerto. As far as the relative value of the three sonatas is concerned, we are never happy to be asked which of three beautiful but different things is the most beautiful."

## **SONATA IN A MAJOR, FWV 8**

**César Franck**

In the 1830s César Franck embarked on the musical studies that his ambitious father had determined would transform a child prodigy into a leading virtuoso. Studying first at the conservatory in their native town of Liège and then moving to Paris to further promote his career, Franck fulfilled

## Program Notes, continued

### SONATA IN A MAJOR, *continued*

his initial promise by winning prizes in piano and counterpoint. However, he was destined to disappoint his father's hopes by ultimately turning away from the piano and devoting himself to the organ, not then considered a fashionable instrument for a virtuoso. Franck took up his first organ post in 1847; by 1858, when he became organist at the important basilica of Ste. Clotilda, Franck had transformed the often humble and anonymous role of organist into one of towering stature. He was especially renowned for the brilliance and invention of his improvisations, and his classes in organ and composition became famous. Few music teachers in the 19<sup>th</sup> century had as significant an impact on the next generation as Franck. In 1885 he was awarded the French Legion of Honor, and the following year he became President of the Société Nationale de Musique.

His sonata for violin and piano, frequently played by other instruments, including flute and cello, dates from 1886; in it we hear many of the hallmarks of Franck's mature style. His intense interest in chamber music was unusual for a French musician of his day, but he took inspiration from a pair of primarily German sources: on the one hand, Beethoven's work had a profound influence on Franck's use of large classical formal structures; and on the other, the advanced chromatic language of Wagner and Liszt informed Franck's harmonic style. The A-major sonata reflects the cyclic principle that is found throughout Franck's works, employing its opening three-note motive to unify all four of its movements. The luxuriance of the first movement relies in part on its opening theme's iambic rhythm, another favorite device of Franck's. After the sensual atmosphere of the opening, the ferocity of the second movement comes as a shock; here a superb virtuosity, especially from the pianist, is demanded. In the *Recitativo–Fantasia* the two instruments take turns exploring the implications of the work's main leitmotif, sometimes as solo voices as well as in dialogue. The work concludes with an *Allegretto* imbued with abundant warmth and good cheer.

—Kathryn L. Libin © 2022

## Biographies



**SARAH CHANG**, *violin*

Recognized as one of the foremost violinists of our time, Sarah Chang has performed with the most esteemed orchestras, conductors, and accompanists in an international career spanning more than two decades. Since her debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of eight, Chang has continued to impress audiences with her technical virtuosity and refined emotional depth.

Highlights from Chang's recent and upcoming seasons have included performances with the New York and Los Angeles philharmonics, Philadelphia and National Symphony orchestras, and the Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Montreal, Houston, Detroit, San Francisco, Toronto, Vancouver, Cincinnati, San Diego, and New Jersey symphonies. She has also performed at the Hollywood Bowl and at the Tanglewood, Ravinia, and Aspen music festivals, among others. With a career that has blossomed internationally, her European engagements have taken her to Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, and her engagements in Asia have brought her to audiences in China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand. As an accomplished recital and chamber musician, Chang regularly travels the world, performing with artists such as Pinchas Zukerman, Yefim Bronfman, Leif Ove Andsnes, Yo-Yo Ma, Isaac Stern, Wolfgang Sawallisch, and members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chang's most recent recording for EMI Classics—her 20<sup>th</sup> for the label—featured the Brahms and Bruch violin concertos with Kurt Masur and the Dresdner Philharmonie and was received to excellent critical and popular acclaim. Her recording of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* attracted international commendation, with *BBC Music Magazine* stating, "She has never made a finer recording." She has also recorded Prokofiev's Violin Concerto, no. 1, and Shostakovich's Violin Concerto, no. 1, live with the Berliner Philharmoniker under the baton of Sir Simon Rattle; *Fire and Ice*, an album of popular shorter works for violin and orchestra with Plácido Domingo conducting the Berliner Philharmoniker; the Dvořák Violin Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra and Sir Colin Davis; and several chamber music and sonata discs with artists such as pianists Leif Ove Andsnes and Lars Vogt.

Along with Pete Sampras, Wynton Marsalis, and Tom Brady, Chang has been a featured artist in Movado's global advertising campaign, *The Art of Time*. In 2006 Chang was honored as one of 20 Top Women in *Newsweek*

## Biographies, continued

### **SARAH CHANG**, *continued*

*Magazine's Women and Leadership: 20 Powerful Women Take Charge* issue. In March 2008 Chang was honored as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum for her professional achievements, commitment to society, and potential in shaping the future of the world.

In 2012 Chang received the Harvard University Leadership Award, and in 2005 Yale University dedicated a chair in Sprague Hall in her name. For the June 2004 Olympic games, she was given the honor of running with the Olympic Torch in New York, and that same month, became the youngest person ever to receive the Hollywood Bowl's Hall of Fame award. Also in 2004 Chang was awarded the Internazionale Accademia Musicale Chigiana Prize in Siena, Italy. Other previous distinctions include the Avery Fisher Career Grant, *Gramophone's* Young Artist of the Year Award, Germany's Echo Schallplattenpreis, Newcomer of the Year honors at the International Classical Music Awards in London, and Korea's Nan Pa award. In 2011 Chang was named an official artistic ambassador by the United States Department of State.



### **SONYA OVRUTSKY FENSOME**, *piano*

Sonya Ovrutsky Fensome's performances are known for their fresh, imaginative, and passionate interpretation. Her extraordinary artistry brings new life to a wide array of piano repertoire, from Baroque to the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Ovrutsky Fensome has performed in major venues in the United States, Europe, Russia, and South Africa, including the Weill Carnegie Concert Hall and Lincoln Center in New York, Kimmel Center in Philadelphia, Aspen Music Festival, Palace de Beaux Arts in Brussels, and Lucerne Music Festival. She performed as a soloist with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, Reno Philharmonic, and Neuchatel Festival Orchestra in Switzerland. She has performed in recitals with world renowned musicians, including Chang and Vladimir Spivakov, and continuously collaborates with her brother, Mikhail Ovrutsky. Earlier in her career she worked as a collaborative pianist in the master classes and private lessons of professors Zakhar Bron, Dorothy DeLay, Mauricio Fuks, Itzhak Perlman, Vadim Repin, and Pinchas Zukerman. Her numerous competition awards include the Aspen Music Festival Competition and Concert Artist Competition in New York. Her duo CD with Mikhail Ovrutsky, *Turning Points*, recorded for Berlin Classics, has earned outstanding reviews and was selected as CD of the Week by RBB Kulturradio.



Born in Moscow, Russia, into a family of classical musicians, Ovrutsky Fensome gave her first performance at age five. At age 15 she gained world recognition upon winning the International Piano Competition in Senigalia, Italy. She was invited to study at the Juilliard School of Music as a full scholarship recipient, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance, studying with legendary professors Herbert Stessin for piano and Felix Galimir for chamber music.

A passionate supporter of music education, Ovrutsky Fensome founded the Main Line Music Academy, an award-winning music school that has been thriving in the Philadelphia area for over 10 years. In 2014 she joined the board of Fanfare, an organization dedicated to helping music programs in the public schools of Harvard, Massachusetts. She was appointed director of M. Steinert and Sons' Natick Piano Academy in September 2014. Her commitment to teaching and inspiring young people in their study of piano music was recognized with the Top Teacher Award by Steinway & Sons in 2017.

Ovrutsky Fensome resides in Boston with her husband and son. She concertizes, teaches, leads the M. Steinert Academy, and has been invited to judge numerous young artist piano competitions.

This is the first performance at the Moss Arts Center for both Chang and Ovrutsky Fensome.

## 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 Ranky Tanky on Friday, June 10, 2022.



[bit.ly/chang-feedback](https://bit.ly/chang-feedback)

# Engagement Events

**TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2022**

## **DISCUSSION WITH VIRGINIA TECH MUSIC STUDENTS**

Sarah Chang spoke with music majors on the topics of violin performance, touring, music education, and service.

*Special thanks to John Irrera, Alan Weinstein, and Molly Wilkens-Reed*

# Go Deeper

Watch and listen to the musical “give-and-take” between violinist Sarah Chang and pianist Sonya Ovrutsky Fensome. How would you describe their communication with one another? Where do you see leading, following, and other forms of mutual movement?

# In the Galleries

## **GATHERING: FACULTY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION**

**Through Saturday, April 30**

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

## **ICAT: OPEN (AT THE) SOURCE**

**Through Saturday May 14**

**Francis T. Eck Exhibition Corridor**

## **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](https://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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The ICAT Advisory Board provides insight and an external perspective that guides the mission and strategic priorities for the institute. Thanks to our ICAT Advisory Board for their leadership:

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We are grateful for the generosity of our patrons and donors who sustain the Moss Arts Center with their annual gifts. The impact of all contributions, no matter the amount, is significant in helping us transform lives through exploration and engagement with the arts and the creative process. We are honored to have received cash donations during the period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, from the following:

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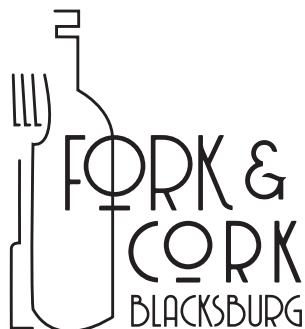
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