

Sphinx Virtuosi

Saturday October 25, 2025 7:30pm

Foellinger Great Hall



Sphinx Virtuosi

Visions of Peace

JOSÉ WHITE LAFITTE

(1836-1918) La Bella Cubana

CLARICE ASSAD

(b. 1978)

Selections from *Impressions*II. Fusion, Dança Brasileira
IV. Precision, Perpetual Motion

JESSIE MONTGOMERY

(b. 1981)

Chemiluminescence ‡

WILLIAM GRANT STILL

(1895-1978)

Arr. Randall Goosby

Suite for Violin or Cello and String Orchestra †

Sterling Elliott, cello

20-MINUTE INTERMISSION

QUENTON BLACHE

(b. 2001)

Visions of Peace**

SERGEI PROKOFIEV

(1891-1953)

Arr. Rubén Rengel

Piano Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major, Op. 83, "Stalingrad" *

ALBERTO GINASTERA

(1916-1983)

Concerto for Strings, Op. 33

IV. Finale

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VISIONS OF PEACE

In a unique convergence of musical voices, Visions of Peace beckons us into a realm where music becomes an emissary of peace and unity. On this journey, we hope to lift every voice and remember our complex history while looking toward our shared journey toward a brighter tomorrow. We explore peace while remembering the conflict of past and present, and recognizing the repeated history and the resilience of the human spirit. From William Grant Still, celebrated as the "Dean of African American Composers," to José White's stirring Cuban melodies, every note resonates with our collective aspirations for harmony and understanding without borders. This is a collection of new voices. those that have already shaped our canon and those that we hope will continue to be celebrated long after our time together. As Alberto Ginastera's Concerto for Strings takes us toward a triumphant crescendo, you will join us in a jubilant celebration of the human spirit's indomitable resilience and our unwavering commitment to the pursuit of peace. We reflect on themes of war, anguish, and loss through Rubén Rengel's setting of Prokofiev's "Stalingrad" Sonata. Jessie Montgomery's music helps us transcend boundaries and borders, while our vision for shared humanity is brought together through Quenton Blache's title composition.

SELECTIONS FROM IMPRESSIONS Clarice Assad

Clarice Assad's intention was not merely to compose music but to create a vivid musical portrait celebrating the individuality, spirit, and unique flair of each musician within the New Century Chamber Orchestra, the ensemble for which this work was originally

commissioned. The music reflects their first interactions with the composer herself.

The suite is full of intriguing vignettes, sounds, and sensory landscapes. We have chosen these selections that spoke especially poignantly to our program content and theme. "Fusion: Dança Brasileira" transports listeners to the lively streets of Assad's Brazilian homeland, capturing its irresistible rhythms and celebratory essence. The composer integrates lively Brazilian rhythms-hints of choro, samba, and salon dances-within a string ensemble context, merging classical textures with the rhythmic vitality of her homeland. The Sphinx Virtuosi spent time in Brazil in 2022 and came away deeply inspired by the country's music and people. This choice is, in part, an homage, as well as a celebration of the work itself. "Perpetual Motion" presents numerous virtuosic opportunities for the ensemble to showcase its range. The upper strings drive a relentless, moto perpetuo rhythm, while the lower strings layer discrete melodic ideas that eventually converge in a brilliant mutual finale. Fiery and exhilarating, we feel that the character of this movement also reflects the ethos of the Sphinx Virtuosi, our commitment to unity and our collective perpetual quest for artistic excellence.

Impressions is a celebration of the vibrancy of sound, color, and spirit. On our journey toward peace, moving forward together as one, this music resonates with the constant resolve that this suite showcases in sound and form.

-Afa S. Dworkin, President and Artistic Director of the Sphinx Organization

CHEMILUMINESCENCE Jessie Montgomery

Chemiluminescence is the scientific term to describe any chemical reaction that produces light from a non-light source, such as a firefly rubbing its wings to produce a glow, or bioluminescence along ocean's edge, or the light produced from a cracked glow stick. The light produced can present varied qualities, such as infrared, visible, or ultraviolet.

As a composer, interpreting light sources and their resulting reflections and hues is an endless field of potential sound exploration. I used my impressions on this idea to create harmonies, colors, and blends I feel are unique to the string orchestra with its ability to bend and shift timbres in an instant.

The piece is in three distinct sections, each of which interprets light, agitation, reaction, and frenetic interplay in its orchestration. This piece represents my continued interest in finding a correlation between music and the natural world.

-Jessie Montgomery

SUITE FOR VIOLIN OR CELLO AND STRING ORCHESTRA

William Grant Still Arr. Randall Goosby

William Grant Still was the first Black composer I ever came to know, and his music continues to bring a sense of identity and purpose to my work as a classical musician. Still's Suite for Violin and Piano is a powerful

testament to the richness, resilience, and unwavering spirit of Black culture. Each movement was inspired by a sculpture created during the Harlem Renaissance, and each one depicts a unique facet of the Black experience. Looking back on how much this piece has meant to me in various stages of my life, I am deeply honored to have had the opportunity to arrange this incredible work for solo violin/cello and string orchestra.

The first movement is inspired by Richmond Barthé's sculpture "African Dancer," through which Barthé aimed to portray the spirituality of our people. The movement begins with a powerful, unified declamation of power and presence, which quickly gives way to the rolling rhythms and accentuated steps of an African dance. Eventually, the dance shifts to a more mellow mood, marked by a soulful, singing melody in the solo part and swinging accompaniment in the orchestra. The dance then returns, vigorously carrying us through the end of the movement.

The second movement, "Mother and Child," is the heart and soul of this piece, and is inspired by the work of Sargent Johnson. The relationship between mother and child is integral to the experience of every human being who has ever lived. This was especially true for Sargent Johnson, who had lost both of his parents by the age of 15. Grant Still captured the heartache of Sargent Johnson's experience and yet still found a way to infuse the music with the tenderness of a loving mother as well as the innocence of a child. The lyricism and sensitivity of this music always leaves me thinking of my mother and all the love she poured into my siblings and me.

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The final movement is derived from Augusta Savage's sculpture "Gamin," depicting a mischievous young boy (specifically, Savage's nephew, Ellis Ford) roaming the streets of Harlem. Grant Still, taking a page out of the book of blues and jazz, conjures up vivid imagery of a bustling city and a young boy taking it all in. There is so much joy and humor in this music, and I wanted to reflect that in the orchestra part. You will hear pops of pizzicato throughout the ensemble, as well as some jabs of call and response between the solo part and principal players that I hope will leave a smile on your face!

-Randall Goosby

VISIONS OF PEACE Quenton Blache

"Study the past if you would define the future."

-Confucius

This enigmatic counsel anchors the profound duality that pillars *Visions of Peace*.

The journey begins through a solitary voice's contemplation of our shared history, entreating us to reflect as the sage did millennia ago. Its melodious question ripples through the ensemble, burgeoning, until a hymn-like prayer, the heart of the work, comes forth. This anthem for a better world is heralded by serene harmonic slides in the double basses, hope and spirit made into sound. In accelerating bursts of vitality, Baroque-era motifs echo our past and oppose the lush, modal harmony of the prayer. This duality crests as the call is answered: a vision of peace materializes, utopian and exaltant. As Blache reflects that peace is more mosaic than clear glass, the epilogue offers wishes of solace, and a final "amen" rings.

Quenton Blache is an African-American composer and cellist whose work has earned critical acclaim across the Americas, Europe, and Asia. Recent highlights include Habari Gani, a virtuosic miniature recorded by the Sphinx Virtuosi for Deutsche Grammophon, and of wind and rain, featured on Gautier Capucon's Warner Classics release Gaïa. Blache's prolific compositional output further extends beyond the concert stage to scoring numerous films and documentaries. A decorated performer, Blache has appeared globally as a soloist and chamber musician, and can be heard on major film scores including Moana 2 and Sinners, as well as live performances with artists ranging from WizKid and T-Pain to the 2025 Grammy Awards. He holds a master's degree in screen scoring from the University of Southern California, a minor in Chinese, and aspires to achieve the National Master title in chess.

-Maïthéna Girault

PIANO SONATA NO. 7 IN B-FLAT MAJOR, OP. 83, "STALINGRAD"

Sergei Prokofiev Arr. Rubén Rengel

In the middle of World War II, the Soviet city of Stalingrad became the site of one of history's most brutal and decisive battles. It marked the furthest advance of Nazi forces into Soviet territory and the moment when that tide began to turn. Bearing the name of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's most powerful and polarizing leader, Stalingrad carried immense symbolic weight. By the time the Red Army emerged victorious in the winter of 1943, the city had come to embody not only resilience and sacrifice, but also the staggering human cost of war.

Sergei Prokofiev, one of the Soviet Union's most celebrated composers, was living through this same period of upheaval. Having returned permanently to the USSR in 1936 after years abroad, he navigated a complex role: a world-renowned artist whose music was both championed and scrutinized under the watchful eye of Soviet cultural authorities. Stalin's regime demanded that music uphold socialist ideals and be accessible to the masses: works deemed too formalist, dissonant, or Western-influenced, risked censorship or worse. Prokofiev's skill lay in balancing official expectations with his own fiercely individual voice, creating works that could satisfy the state while still speaking in his distinctive, modern idiom.

During the war years, Prokofiev composed three piano sonatas-Nos. 6, 7, and 8-which later came to be known collectively as the "War Sonatas." The label was applied after the fact, but these works bear unmistakable traces of the times: jagged rhythms, violent contrasts, and moments of fragile lyricism, as if beauty and brutality were locked in a single, unbreakable embrace.

The Seventh Sonata, completed in 1942 and dedicated to the memory of Prokofiev's friends who had perished in the war, is perhaps the most harrowing of the three. Its opening movement bristles with anxiety and jagged energy, propelled forward by asymmetric rhythms and an almost mechanical sense of inevitability. The central Andante caloroso offers a brief, aching reprieve-a vision of warmth and humanity-before the finale bursts in with relentless drive. Marked Precipitato, this final movement is a tour de force of propulsive rhythm and percussive power, often interpreted as both an expression of Soviet defiance and a musical embodiment of the chaos and urgency of wartime survival.

In this performance, violinist and arranger Rubén Rengel, a member of the Sphinx Organization's extended family of artists, reimagines the sonata for an 18-member, self-conducted string orchestra. Rengel is no stranger to bold transformations: his previous arrangement of Beethoven's "Bridgetower" Sonata (originally for violin and piano), which was recorded by Sphinx Virtuosi on its debut studio album, brought new symphonic depth to a cornerstone of the violin repertoire.

Presented under the theme Visions of Peace, this performance invites listeners to confront a paradox: how a work born of destruction and conflict can, decades later, serve as a reminder of resilience, solidarity, and the enduring human longing for peace. Prokofiev's Seventh Sonata does not offer easy comfort; instead, it challenges us to listen to the sounds of war and imagine, all the more vividly, the peace that must follow.

-Bill Neri

CONCERTO FOR STRINGS, OP. 33 MOVEMENT IV. FINALE FURIOSO Alberto Ginastera

Alberto Ginastera was the leading Argentinian composer of the twentieth century and was deeply involved in championing and developing his nation's musical life. His creative corpus spans many genres: operas, ballets, orchestral works, concertos, cantatas, chamber works, and music for theatre and film, with much of his early output drawing inspiration from Argentina's rich folk music traditions. In 1962, the Rockefeller Foundation appointed him Founding Director of the Latin American Center for Advanced Musical Studies in Buenos Aires, and his lifetime of creative achievement earned him honorary doctorates from Yale University and Temple University, as well as the UNESCO International Music Council Music Prize. In 1969, finding himself out of sympathy with the prevailing climate in Argentina (he was twice ejected from his academic posts because of his protests against the repressive regime), Ginastera left the country, settling in Geneva.

Among Ginastera's most important chamber works is his neo-expressionist *String Quartet No. 2*, composed in 1958. Premiered by the Juilliard String Quartet at the First Inter-American Music Festival in Washington, DC, it was hailed by critics as the festival's artistic apogee. Though inspired by Béla Bartók in his synthesis of Argentinian idioms and shifting rhythmic patterns, the second quartet was committed to paper as Ginastera ventured into modern techniques such as polytonality, microtones, and serialism.

In 1965, Ginastera orchestrated the quartet into the virtuosic Concerto per Corde, Op. 33 (Concerto for Strings), premiered the following year by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Finale Furioso featured in this concert is a relentless, fierce movement of perpetual motion, blazing with rhythmic verve and masterfully crafted for the string instruments that drive its obsessive, wild dance.

-Maïthéna Girault

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SPHINX VIRTUOSI

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Sphinx Virtuosi is a dynamic, self-conducted chamber orchestra and the flagship performing ensemble of the Sphinx Organization, the nation's leading nonprofit dedicated to transforming the arts. Comprising 18 of the nation's most accomplished professional string players, Sphinx Virtuosi is redefining classical music through artistic excellence, pioneering programming, and cultural leadership.

Recognized for their artistry and commanding presence, Sphinx Virtuosi has been praised by The New York Times as "top-notch... more essential at this moment than ever." The Strad lauds their "elegant ascent into the upper ranks of string orchestras," a testament to their growing influence in the field. With performances that captivate audiences nationwide, their annual Carnegie Hall appearance has become a celebrated highlight of the fall season. Their critically acclaimed debut album, Songs for Our Times (Deutsche Grammophon), was hailed as "a knockout" by Gramophone, which praised their "consistently polished and passionate performances."

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STERLING ELLIOTT



Acclaimed for his stellar stage presence and joyous musicianship, cellist Sterling Elliott is a 2021 Avery Fisher Career Grant recipient and the winner of the Senior Division of the 2019 National Sphinx Competition. Still in his mid-20s, Elliott has appeared with orchestras including the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York

Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony, and Dallas Symphony, working with noted conductors including Yannick Nezet-Seguin, Thomas Wilkins, Jeffrey Kahane, and Mei Ann Chen among others.

In the 2025-2026 season, Elliott debuts with the Phoenix Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic, BBC Scottish Symphony, and at the BBC Proms with Edwin Outwater. As featured soloist with the Sphinx Virtuosi, he takes part in a multi-city tour with performances at Carnegie Hall, Shriver Concert Series, Philadelphia Chamber Music Society, the Gardner Museum, Schubert Club, and more. As a chamber musician, he continues his residency in the Bowers Program of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, appearing with CMSLC at Alice Tully Hall and on tour throughout the United States, as well as in trio performances with Anthony McGill and Gloria Chien.

Recent highlights include debut performances with the Atlanta, San Francisco, New Jersey, Columbus, Ann Arbor, and Grand Rapids Symphonies, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Reno Philharmonic. Elliott has also made returns to Carnegie Hall with the Orchestra of St. Luke's led by Louis Langrée, and performed the Beethoven Triple Concerto with Madison Symphony alongside Gil Shaham and Orli Shaham. He premiered a new orchestral version of John Corigliano's Phantasmagoria, commissioned for him by a consortium of orchestras, led by the Orlando Philharmonic and music director Eric Jacobsen.

As the Robey Artist with the London-based Young Classical Artists Trust (YCAT) in partnership with Music Masters, Elliott regularly performs throughout the United Kingdom and Europe including at Wigmore Hall, Hamburg's Elbphilharmonie, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, as well as on tour in New Zealand. In 2024. Elliott was named a BBC New Generation Artist. His long association with the Sphinx Organization began when he won the 2014 Junior Division Competition. The following year he went on to tour with the Sphinx Virtuosi before being awarded the Organization's Isaac Stern Award in 2016. He became the first alumnus from the Sphinx Performance Academy to win the Sphinx Competition (in 2019). Elliot received the Sphinx Medal of Excellence in 2024, the highest honor bestowed by the Sphinx Organization.

Born into a musical household, Elliott initially wanted to play the violin like his older brother and sister. After a bit of encouragement, he completed the Elliott Family String Quartet, an ensemble that enjoyed personalized arrangements of genres such as bluegrass, gospel, and funk music.

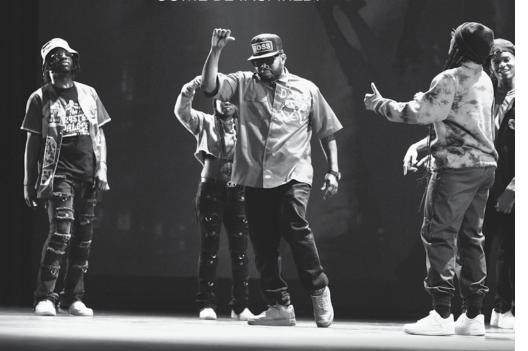
Sterling Elliott is an ambassador of the Young Strings of America, a string sponsorship operated by Shar Music. He performs on a 1741 Gennaro Gagliano cello on loan through the Robert F. Smith Fine String Patron Program, in partnership with the Sphinx Organization.



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