

A woman's face is the central focus, looking slightly to the right. A blue fishing net is draped over her eyes. On top of her head is a stack of four burgers with sesame seed buns, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and meat. The background is a solid yellow color. In the bottom right, there are abstract, flowing lines in shades of orange, yellow, and green.

MOSS  
ARTS  
CENTER

Friday, April 8, 2022, 7:30 PM  
Saturday, April 9, 2022, 4 and 7:30 PM

# **BURGERZ BY TRAVIS ALABANZA**

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# **BURGERZ** **BY TRAVIS ALABANZA**

Directed by **Sam Curtis Lindsay**  
Set and Costume Design: **Soutra Gilmour**  
Associate Designer: **Isabella van Braeckel**  
Lighting Design: **Lee Curran and Lauren Woodhead**  
Sound Design: **XANA**  
Movement: **Nando Messias**  
Dramaturgy: **Nina Lyndon**  
Stage Manager: **Bethany Lewis**

Produced by **Hackney Showroom**

The performance runs for 70 minutes with no intermission.

Original production supported by Ovalhouse, Marlborough Theatre, Arts Council England, Heritage Lottery Fund, and Bishopsgate Institute.

Real meat is used on stage. The performance contains haze, loud noises, and themes of harrassment and assault.

**Presented in partnership with the  
LGBTQ+ Resource Center at Virginia Tech**



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

Hurled words. Thrown objects. Dodged burgers.

After someone threw a burger at them and shouted a transphobic slur, performance artist Travis Alabanza became obsessed with burgers.

How they're made, how they feel, and smell. How they travel through the air. How the mayonnaise feels on your skin.

This show is the climax of their obsession—exploring how trans bodies survive and how, by them reclaiming an act of violence, we can address our own complicity.

Carving out a place for themselves as one of the U.K.'s prominent trans voices, Alabanza presents a performance that is timely, unsettling and powerful.

## Guest Essay

*Part of a series of writings by Virginia Tech faculty, staff, and community members that contextualize Moss Arts Center visiting artist performances*

I am apparently not what people think a trans person looks like because I am unremarkable. I do not say this to denigrate myself (my self-esteem is fine). I say this because a common response when others learn I am trans is, "Oh, I never would have guessed." I suspect the speaker intends for this statement to sound complimentary, although it never lands on me that way. My visual aesthetic as a shorter, husky, white man is mundane, palatable, and expected; others perceive my gender without any notable reaction. When I imagine sitting in the audience for *Burgerz* when Travis Alabanza asks for a volunteer to participate, I get anxious because I suspect those around me might wonder why I do not volunteer—possibly judging me as too uncomfortable to take the risk. You see, a societal expectation persists that trans people look somewhere between gender ambiguous and gender incoherent. Yet, we should celebrate subversive and unrecognizable gender expressions as liberatory, not a threat to our own sense of gender normalcy and anger provoking. So pervasive and unexamined are our gender expectations, so angry we become when we feel uncomfortable with another person's gender, that violence is the reaction. Travis experienced violence of someone throwing a burger at them; this is gendered violence that aims to correct, censure, and honestly, demonstrate insecurity. Any belief that my or Travis' gender is a threat to your gender should encourage you to investigate any investment you have in your own fragile gender.

A way those in higher education often investigate their beliefs is through attending workshops. My research on those who facilitate LGBTQ+ social justice education interventions (SJEIs), more colloquially known as LGBTQ+ ally workshops, reveals designs that often include allyship in action. What I mean by this is the teaching of action steps that typify allying with or for a person or group of people. While participants in these workshops sometimes experience discomfort practicing their skills in a manufactured workshop environment, if we learn anything from *Burgerz* it is that we all need more practice in allying. Our everyday lives offer indicators of potential or realized violence, but when we miss or ignore those signs, we look up to see a burger hurled at a trans person of color. We recognize this act of denigration and we do not move to react. Some may think I am immune to these threats because I am not obviously trans (whatever that means), and to some extent that is accurate, as circumstances must align in particular ways to put me at risk. However, that individualized perception is the problem, and the same problem that allows those with privilege to consider gender violence not their problem. My tenuous privilege that others pass me by with their visual assessments does not relieve me of my accountability to my trans kin. We all must recognize we have a stake in working toward gender liberation for everyone and plenty of incentive to cause gender trouble (you should see how I spectacularly fail at masculinity). Besides, liberation is not a single identity issue, and we all live multi-identity lives.

A recent article by Madeleine Carlisle in *Time Magazine* declared 2021 as a year of record high known violence against trans and nonbinary people, disproportionately so for trans and nonbinary people of color. Violence, as a manifestation of oppression, has a very intentional purpose to silence through harm. However, harm is not only a physical action, but also an absence of action, too. After all, silence in a volatile conversation or silence in response to someone sharing a vulnerability takes up space and enacts a fraught kind of energy. Travis does magic within that space of inaction and silence to provoke our critical thinking and critical self-reflections.

*Burgerz* contains so many powerful components, such as the unpacking of literal and ideological boxes, the grace and challenge of putting on a high-heeled shoe, and the continuous interplay of humorous, uncomfortable, and intimate dialogue. What remains most significant to me is how Travis embraces the platform of performance to address the inaction of others in response to their assault. In their work, Travis reminds all of us that while we may think we will do the work of interrupting, supporting, or allying, it is just as possible that we are spectators who bear witness to oppression. How might we consider and learn about trans identities and experiences and our own genders to cultivate solidarity and action? Travis' performance is an act of liberation and reclamation of agency. They educate through intimate

## Guest Essay, continued

semi-voluntary dialogue. They reveal the limitations of accepting the pre-packaged boxes of identities that limit our imaginations instead of dreaming of more capacious potentialities of life. They hold a mirror up to our faces and force us to consider our choices, stereotypes, and binary constructions of oversimplification. They celebrate the messy work of gender liberation while tidily making a lovely burger.

*Virginia Tech School of Education Assistant Professor and trans scholar D. Chase J. Catalano's research and publications address topics of trans(\*)ness, social justice, queerness, and masculinities. Catalano identifies as trans masculine and studies trans identities and experiences in higher education. He served as an assistant professor at Western Illinois University in the College Student Personnel Program for four years prior to coming to Virginia Tech in 2019; his previous student affairs work includes positions in LGBT student services, fraternity and sorority life, residence life, and admissions.*

# Biographies

## TRAVIS ALABANZA

Travis Alabanza is an award-winning theatremaker, writer, and performer. A previous member of the Royal Court Young Writers group and Barbican young poets, Alabanza has toured *Burgerz* internationally to Sao Paulo, Southbank Centre, Bristol Old Vic, Smock Alley Dublin, HAU Berlin, and Edinburgh Festival Fringe, where it won the Total Theatre Award. Other work includes *My White Best Friend* and *Living Newspaper* (Royal Court online), *Skype d8* (Bush Theatre online), *Overflow* (Bush Theatre), and *In Tandem* (Paines Plough online).

Alabanza has performed their solo work in a range of venues, galleries, and mediums, including clubs such as the Royal Vauxhall Tavern, Latitude Festival, and the Victoria and Albert Museum, and universities and colleges such as Oxford, Harvard, and Bristol. In 2016-2017 Alabanza was the youngest recipient of the Tate Gallery Workshop residency. They have written for *Metro*, *Vice*, *Gal-Dem*, *The Independent*, *Dazed*, *Gay Times*, and more.

In 2018-2019 Alabanza was listed on the Dazed100—100 people defining culture, awarded a *Gay Times* Honours Award for their work in the LGBT+ community, and listed in the *Evening Standard* 25 Influential People Under 25. Recently in *The Sunday Times Style*, Bernadine Evaristo picked Alabanza as a “trailblazer of the future” to watch. In 2021 Alabanza featured in *Forbes* magazine’s 30 Under 30 Europe for arts and culture.

In February 2021 Alabanza engaged with Virginia Tech students and faculty and the wider Blacksburg community during a virtual residency, which included online class visits and an online conversation with Alabanza and their collaborator Sam Curtis Lindsay about the development and performance of *Burgerz*. These are Alabanza’s first in-person performances at the Moss Arts Center and the first performances of *Burgerz* in the United States.

## SAM CURTIS LINDSAY

Sam Curtis Lindsay is the co-founder and co-artistic director of Hackney Showroom. As a director, recent credits include *Tomorrow Is Already Dead* by Sharon Le Grand at Hackney Showroom; *Class* by Scottee at Assembly Festival, HOME, and Theatre Centre Canada; *The Court Must Have a Queen* by Ade Solanke at Hampton Court Palace; and *Heartbreak Hotel* by Lucy Benson Brown at the Jetty Greenwich. Lindsay is an honorary research fellow at Queen Mary’s University, London, and a visiting director at LAMDA.

# Biographies, continued

## HACKNEY SHOWROOM

Hackney Showroom is an award-winning cultural organization that supports exceptional artists to make live performance and brings different people together to be inspired, uplifted, and emboldened by great art. Hackney Showroom's hallmark is its support of artists who sit outside the mainstream, developing their craft, and carving out a space for marginalized voices who are innovating new forms of performance.

## 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/burgerz-feedback](https://bit.ly/burgerz-feedback)



# Engagement Events

## MULTIPLE DATES

### UNIVERSITY CLASS VISITS

Travis Alabanza participated in discussions and workshops with Virginia Tech students in theatre arts and women's and gender studies courses. These sessions focused on a variety of subjects, including race, gender, and sexuality as cultural constructs, devising for solo theatre performance, and applying the arts to social justice.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2022

### DISCUSSION WITH TRAVIS ALABANZA

Moderated by Dr. S. Moon Cassinelli, assistant professor, Department of English

In a public interview and Q&A, Alabanza engaged on such topics as trans expression in public space, allyship, race, and arts-based activism. This event was co-sponsored by the Center for European Union, Transatlantic, and Trans-European Space Studies (CEUTTSS).

*Special thanks to the LGBTQ+ Resource Center; Center for European Union, Transatlantic, and Trans-European Space Studies; Esther Bauer; Ashleigh "Bing" Bingham; Brian Britt; S. Moon Cassinelli; Chase Catalano; Laura Epperson; Scotty Hardwig; Desiree Poets; and Chris Price*

## Go Deeper

In a BBC News review of *Burgerz*, reporter Meka Bereford writes, "Travis's show dares to be risky by relying heavily on audience participation." Consider the use of audience participation in the play. What do you think are some of the rewards and challenges of integrating audience participation so thoroughly into this production?

# In the Galleries

## **GATHERING: FACULTY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION**

**Through Saturday, April 30, 2022**

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, 2022**

Francis T. Eck Exhibition Corridor

## **GALLERY RECEPTION FOR *GATHERING: FACULTY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION* AND *ICAT: OPEN (AT THE) SOURCE***

**Friday, April 15, 2022, 5-7 PM**

Moss Arts Center Grand Lobby

Free; complimentary drinks and light hors d'oeuvres

## **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 Moss Arts Partners (MAP) are ambassadors, advocates, and donors serving to advance and guide the mission of the Moss Arts Center. Thanks to our 2021-2022 MAP members for their leadership:

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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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# Special Thanks

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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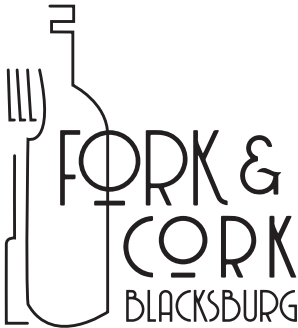
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After her retirement, Lucy Lee became a member of the YMCA board of directors and was a member in a regular or honorary capacity, serving for a time as Secretary, until her death. Lucy Lee made Y students welcome in her home and delighted in having them hold meetings here where they could be sure of being served lemonade and homemade cookies.



Upon her death in 1989, Lucy donated her home, the Lancaster House, to the YMCA at Virginia Tech. She made this donation in memory of her parents, William Lee Lancaster and Lucy Lee Siebold Lancaster, and her younger sister, Martha. This house continues serving as the YMCA's base of operations in Blacksburg and remains a lasting symbol of Lucy Lee Lancaster's impact on the community.



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