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This four-movement work, composed in 1914 ranks among the most difficult works of its kind in the literature. Performers for the Ravel include Tatian Karpova of the Charlotte Symphony, violin; Nick Lampo, cello; and Winthrop University music faculty member Tomoko Deguchi, piano.

Less traditional trios, all written in the twentieth century, fill out the rest of the program. Davidson, N.C.- based composer Mary Armistead-Jones’ Trio for Flute, Violincello, and Piano (2011) substitutes flute for violin. Lampo and Deguchi are joined by Charlotte Symphony flutist Amy Orsinger Whitehead.

The same combination (flute, cello, and piano) is utilized in Philadelphia, Pa., based composer Charles Abramovic’s 2002 trio Beasts. Beasts is based on creatures described in a medieval bestiary.

Winthrop University composition faculty member Ron Parks’ recent work for flute, cello, and piano /// Elements will also be performed. /// Elements was composed in 2012 and is based on visual art from the North Carolina Museum of Art permanent collection in Raleigh, N.C. The performance of /// Elements and Beasts will be accompanied with visuals.

For more information on the concert, contact the Winthrop University Department of Music at 803/323-2255.