

THE BRAZILIAN ALL STARS BRAZILIAN NIGHTS: THE GREATEST HITS

Wednesday, October 6, 2021, at 7:30pm Tryon Festival Theatre

PROGRAM

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Andre Sarbib, vocals and piano Claudio Cesar Ribeiro, guitar Lilian Raquel, vocals Mario N'Goma, percussion Leandro Leonet, drums Filipe Teixeira, bass Magdalena Petrovich, cello

Brazil's most famous songs, sambas, bossa novas, ballads, choro, fado, virtuoso instrumental tracks, and more. The unique sound of the music of Brazil is a fusion of styles: Portuguese, American jazz, Cuban, and African rhythms, plus additional influences from other South American regions, performed here by some of the most renowned Brazilian musicians in the world. Join The Brazilian All Stars for a uniquely memorable and spectacular musical journey.

Aquarela Do Brasil (Watercolor from Brazil)-samba

Samba de Verão (Summer Samba aka So Nice)bossa nova

Corcovado (Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars)-bossa

Águas de Março (Waters of March)

Partido Alto (High Party)-instrumental

Chiclete com Banana (Bubble Gum and Banana)-samba rock

ComeÇar de Novo (The Island)

Mas Que Nada (But Nothing: Black Eyed Peas)

Samba de Uma Nota Só (One Note Samba)

20-minute intermission

Batida Diferente (Different Beat)-bossa nova

Dindi-bossa nova

A Felicidade (The Happiness)-bossa nova

Berimbau

Vieste/Illuminados (You Came)

Estamos Aí (We are There)

Garota de Ipanema (Girl from Ipanema)

Corrida de Jangada (Raft Race)

É Festa (It's Party)

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PROGRAM NOTES

Aquarela Do Brasil (Watercolor from Brazil) samba

(Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

Known in English simply as "Brazil," this song is one of the most famous Brazilian songs composed by Ary Barroso in 1939. This song marked the creation of a new genre within samba, called samba-exaltacao (exaltation-samba). The song became famous when included in an animated Walt Disney movie *Saludos Amigos* in 1942.

Samba de Verão (Summer Samba aka So Nice) bossa nova (Instrumental with male/female voice)

A 1964 Bossa Nova song by Brazilian composer Marcos Valle with English-language lyrics by Norman Gimbel; the original Portuguese lyrics came from Paulo Sergio Valle. The song was first popularized by the Walter Wanderley Trio in 1966—the album *Rain Forest* on which it was issued reached Platinum status in 1970, also reaching the United States "Easy Listening" chart in versions by Johnny Mathis, Vikki Carr, and Connie Francis during that same year. Three different versions were on the *Billboard* charts at the same time in 1966.

Corcovado (Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars) bossa nova (Featuring male/female voice and instrumentalists)

Written by Antonio Jobim, the Portuguese title refers to the Corcovado mountain in Rio de Janeiro and is now considered a jazz standard.

Águas de Março (Waters of March) (Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

The song was composed by Antônio Carlos Jobim (1927-1994) in 1972. Jobim wrote both the English and Portuguese lyrics. The lyrics, originally written in Portuguese, do not tell a story, but rather present a series of images that form a collage. In 2001, Águas de Março was named as the all-time best Brazilian song in a poll of more than 200 Brazilian journalists, musicians, and other artists conducted by Brazil's leading daily newspaper Folha de S.Paulo. It was also voted by the Brazilian edition of Rolling Stone as the second greatest Brazilian song. The inspiration for Águas de Março came from Rio de Janeiro's rainiest month. March is typically marked by sudden storms with heavy rains and strong winds that cause flooding in many places around the city.

Partido Alto (High Party) (Instrumental)

Partido Alto refers to a type of samba, a number of particularities. In the world of samba subgenres and in samba reunions, partido alto songs (informally called partidos) can represent a time for improvisation and (humorous or not) disputes, besides a stronger singalong opportunity for the participants. Partido Alto is also the name of a particular rhythm that is derived from the abovementioned style of samba (especially in a jazz context). The rhythm is often played in samba and is also the basis for the partido alto groove, in which more or all of the instruments accent this rhythm.

Chiclete com Banana (Bubble Gum and Banana) samba rock

(Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

Chiclete com banana is a song written by Gordurinha and Almira Castilho and recorded in 1959 by Jackson do Pandeiro who popularized the song. The title means "chewing gum and banana," which refers to American and Brazilian music. Since 1959, the song has been re-recorded by Gilberto Gil, Tania Maria, and others. It is thought to be among the first songs composed in the style of samba rock.

Começar de Novo (The Island) (Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

The song was written by Ivan Lins.

Mas Que Nada! (But Nothing: Black Eyed Peas) (Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

Mas, que Nada! (Brazilian Portuguese: mas ki nade) is a song written and originally performed in 1963 by Jorge Ben on his debut album, which became Sergio Mendes' signature song in his 1966 cover version. It was voted by the Brazilian edition of Rolling Stone as the fifth greatest Brazilian song. It was inducted to the Latin Grammy Hall of Fame in 2013.

Samba de Uma Nota Só (One Note Samba) (Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

Samba de uma Nota Só (One-Note Samba) is a bossa nova song composed by Antonio Carlos Jobim with Portuguese lyrics by Newton Mendonca. The English lyrics were written by Jon Hendricks. It was first recorded by Joao Gilberto in 1960 for his album O Amor, o Soriso e a Flor. The song title refers to the main melody line. which at first consists of a long series of notes of a single tone (typically D, as played in the key of G) played over a descending chord progression in a bossa nova rhythm. The first eight measures consist of D, followed by four measures of G, and then four measures of D. This is followed by eight measures of a more conventional, scalar melody line. This well-known song first reached a wide audience on the Grammy-winning bossa nova LP Jazz Samba (Getz/Byrd/Betts), which reached the number one spot on the Billboard 200 in 1963. Another well-known release is the Sergio Mendes-Brasil 1966 version, in medley with Spanish Flea.

Batida Diferente (Different Beat) bossa nova (Featuring instrumentalists)

The song is an instrumental by Durval Ferreira and Maurício Einhorn.

Dindi

bossa nova (Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

Dindi is a song composed by Antonio Carlos Jobim, with lyrics by Aloysio de Oliveria. English lyrics were added by Ray Gilbert. Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote this piece especially for Brazilian singer Sylvia Telles whose nickname was Dindi. In December of 1966, just a short while after Telles had recorded this piece with guitarist Rosinha de Valença, she was killed in a road accident in Rio de Janeiro.

A Felicidade (The Happiness)

bossa nova (Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

A Felicidade (The Happiness) is a bossa nova song by Antônio Carlos Jobim, with lyrics by Vinícius de Moraes, composed in 1958 for the French film Orfeu.

Berimbau

(Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

The berimbau is a single-string percussion instrument, a musical bow, from Brazil. Originally from Africa where it receives different names, the berimbau was eventually incorporated into the practice of the Afro-Brazilian martial art capoeira, the berimbau leads the capoeiristas movement in the roda—the faster the berimbau is playing the faster the capoeirista moves in the game. The instrument is known for being the subject matter of a popular song by Brazilian guitarist Baden Powell, with lyrics by Vinicius de Moraes.

Vieste/Illuminados (You Came) (Featuring male voice and instrumentalists) **Estamos Aí** (We are There) (Featuring instrumentalists)

Garota de Ipanema (Girl from Ipanema) (Featuring male/female voice and instrumentalists)

Garota de Ipanema (The Girl from Ipanema) is a Brazilian bossa nova and jazz song. It was a worldwide hit in the mid-1960s and won a Grammy for Record of the Year in 1965. It was written in 1962, with music by Antonio Carlos Jobim and Portuguese lyrics by Vinicius de Moraes. English lyrics were written later by Norman Gimbel. The first commercial recording was in 1962 by Pery Riberio. The Stan Getz recording featuring the vocal debut of Astrud Gilberto became an international hit. This version had been shortened from the version on the album Getz/Gilberto (recorded in March 1963. released in March 1964), which had also included the Portuguese lyrics sung by Astrud's then husband Joao Gilberto. In the United States, the single peaked at number five on the Billboard Hot 100 and went to number one for two weeks on the Easy Listening chart. Overseas, it peaked at number 29 in the United Kingdom and charted highly throughout the world. Numerous recordings have been used in films, sometimes as an elevator music cliché. It is believed to be the second most recorded pop song in history after Yesterday by The Beatles. The song was inducted into the Latin Grammy Hall of Fame in 2001. In 2004, it was one of 50 recordings chosen that year by the Library of Congress to be added to the National Recording Registry. In 2009, the song was voted by the Brazilian edition of Rolling Stone as the 27th greatest Brazilian song.

Corrida de Jangada (Raft Race)

(Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

É Festa (It's Party)

(Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

Madelena

samba

(Featuring female voice and instrumentalists)

A Gente Merece Ser Feliz (We Deserve to be

Happy)

(Featuring male voice and instrumentalists)

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Individually and collectively, they have performed all over the world with the biggest Brazilian musical names and at the greatest venues and festivals. This includes Ivan Lins, Carlos Carli, Joe Lovano, Carlos Mendes, Vitorino, Paulo de Carvalho, Leci Brandao, Captain Servero, Maria Joao, Jandira Silva, Carlo Alberto Moniz, Carlos Araujo, Matosinhos Jazz Orchestra, Alceu Valenca, Dominguinhos, Fafa de Belem, Xuxa, Gilberto Gil, Nana Vasconcelos, Lisa Gerard, and many more. Venues include London's Ronnie Scotts, Funchal Jazz Festival, Matosinhos em Jazz, Festival de Jazz de Madrid, Jazz Festival Harstad, Warzawski Jazz Festival, MisturaFina Jazz Club, UnoJazz Sanremo, Barbican Hall, Concertgebouw, Musikverin, and the Royal Albert Hall.

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Krannert Center affirms the commitment by the university to move beyond these statements, toward building deeper relationships and taking actions that uphold and preserve Indigenous rights and cultural equity.

As we gather to experience this performance, we have an opportunity to reflect on the ways that systems of oppression have shaped our society. We can work together to create systems that support human dignity, establish equity, strengthen cross-cultural relationships, and draw upon the creative capacity of all people that make up this community, state, nation, and world.

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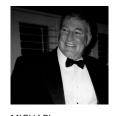
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