

AN EVENING WITH BRANFORD MARSALIS Saturday, January 27, 2024, at 7:30pm Foellinger Great Hall

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PROGRAM AN EVENING WITH BRANFORD MARSALIS

Branford Marsalis, saxophones Joey Calderazzo, piano William Ledbetter, bass Justin Faulkner, drums

Please note that all personnel with the exception of Branford Marsalis is subject to change.

This program will be presented without an intermission.

PROFILE



Branford Marsalis

continues to thrill audiences around the world while racking up achievements across diverse musical platforms, even after four decades in the international spotlight. From his initial recognition as a young jazz lion, he has expanded his vision as an instrumentalist, composer,

bandleader, and educator, crossing stylistic boundaries while maintaining an unwavering creative integrity. In the process, he has become an avatar of contemporary artistic excellence, winning three Grammy Awards, a Tony nomination for his work as a composer on Broadway, a citation by the National Endowment for the Arts as Jazz Master, and a 2021 Primetime EMMY nomination for the score he composed for the *Tulsa Burning* documentary.

Growing up in the rich environment of New Orleans as the oldest son of the late pianist and educator Ellis Marsalis, Branford was drawn to music along with siblings Wynton, Delfeayo, and Jason. The Branford Marsalis Quartet, formed in 1986, remains his primary performance vehicle. In its virtually uninterrupted three-plus decades of existence, this celebrated ensemble is revered for its uncompromising interpretation of a kaleidoscopic range of both original compositions and jazz and popular classics. After the Grammy-nominated Upward Spiral, on which quest vocalist Kurt Elling was seamlessly integrated into the group, the Quartet followed up with the Grammy-nominated The Secret Between the Shadow and the Soul, an

emotionally wide-ranging and melody driven collection. John Zeugner captured the impact of the Quartet in live performance in a recent concert review, calling it "casually confident, professional, cerebral, and supercharged with energy. The Branford Marsalis Quartet . . . was all of those adjectives and more." But Branford has not confined his music to the jazz quartet context. A frequent soloist with classical ensembles, Branford has become increasingly sought after as a featured soloist with acclaimed orchestras around the world, performing works by composers such as Copeland, Debussy, Glazunov, Ibert, Mahler, Milhaud, Rorem, Vaughan Williams, and Villa-Lobos. His legendary quest performances with the Grateful Dead and collaborations with Sting have also made him a fan favorite in the pop arena.

Branford's screen credits as a composer include original music for: Spike Lee's Mo' Better Blues; The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, starring Oprah Winfrey; Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, starring Viola Davis and the late Chadwick Boseman; the History Channel's documentary Tulsa Burning: The 1921 Race Massacre; and Rustin, starring Colman Domingo. Since its release in November 2023, Rustin has garnered attention and praise, with critics calling the score scintillating, kinetic, vibrant, maintaining the "buoyancy of a man who refused to be kept down." The critically acclaimed Ma Rainey is the Netflix film adaptation of two-time Pulitzer Prize winner August Wilson's play, produced by Denzel Washington. In a review of the score, Vanity Fair proclaimed, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is a story in which the music has to be authentic and the details need to be correct. It requires the musical oversight of someone who

has this history in his blood. It requires Branford Marsalis." The Guardian noted, "Marsalis's work, both recreation and original composition, is as close to perfection as I could imagine." Branford received a 2021 EMMY nomination for the original music he composed and produced for Tulsa Burning in the Outstanding Music Composition for a Documentary Series or Special (Original Dramatic Score) category. His work on Broadway has garnered a Drama Desk Award and a Tony nomination for the acclaimed revival of Fences. His previous Broadway efforts also include music for the revivals of Children of a Lesser God and A Raisin in the Sun, as well as The Mountaintop, which starred Angela Bassett and Samuel L. Jackson.

Branford is also committed to the development of the next generation of musicians. He enjoys working with students and has formed an extended relationship with North Carolina Central University, where he has been teaching for the past eighteen years. He has also taught at Michigan State University and San Francisco State University and continues to conduct workshops throughout the world.

In the wake of the devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina, Branford, along with friend Harry Connick, Jr., conceived of "Musicians' Village," a residential community in the Upper Ninth Ward of New Orleans. The centerpiece of the Village is the Ellis Marsalis Center for Music, honoring Branford's father. The Center uses music as the focal point of a holistic strategy to build a healthy community and to deliver a broad range of services to underserved children, youth, and musicians from neighborhoods battling poverty and social injustice.

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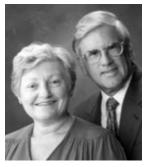
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