

# 18/8/16 Slagg Brothers Rhythm & Blues, Soul & Grooves Show

	The Boat That I Row	2:48	Lulu	Born Marie McDonald McLaughlin Lawrie, in Glasgow 1948. This from 1967, written by Neil Diamond.
	Backslop	2:33	Baby Earl & The Trinidads	
	Cool Water	2:45	The Sons Of The Pioneers	1947. One of the United States' earliest Western singing groups. Formed in 1933, still currently active through many changes in membership.
	Sea Of Love	2:23	Ray Phillips	Written by John Phillip Baptiste (aka Phil Phillips) in 1959, it was his only hit. The Honeydrippers (aka Robert Plant) reached No. 3 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart in early 1985 with their version.
	Sea Cruise	2:47	Frankie Ford	1959. The song was originally recorded by Huey Smith and the Clowns, but Frankie Ford's lead vocal replaced Huey Smith's while the group was on tour.
	Beyond the Sea	2:53	Bobby Darin	1959, adapted from the song "La Mer" by Charles Trenet. This peaked at no. 8 in the UK Singles Chart.
	Dirty Water	2:49	The Standells	1966. Mocking city of Boston and its then-famously polluted Boston Harbor and Charles River.
	I Washed My Hands In Muddy Water	4:57	Elvis Presley	From Elvis Country, his 11th studio album, released in January 1971
	Messing About On The River	2:51	Josh Macrae	Scottish folk singer. Accompanying himself on guitar, he had two hits in Britain, "Talking Army Blues" (1960) and this in 1961. His real name was Iain Macrae; he called himself Josh after the blues musician Josh White.
	Let's Wade In The Water	3:29	Marlene Shaw	A Negro spiritual first published in 1901 - it reflects the Israelites' escape out of Egypt as found in Exodus:14. This from 1966. At 73 Shaw is still performing.
	Waterboy	3:45	Rhiannon Giddens	Also originally an American traditional folk song, dating from 1922. A water boy was a boy employed in farming or industry to provide water for farm or factory workers. Giddens was a founding member of Carolina Chocolate Drops. This from 2015.
	The River	4:55	Bruce Springsteen	
	Waterfront	4:04	Simple Minds	1983 single, the first release from the album Sparkle in the Rain. It features a bass line consisting of a single note (D) throughout.
	Take Me To The River	5:33	Talking Heads	1974 song written by singer Al Green. This version is from the 1984 concert movie Stop Making Sense. They originally recorded it with co-producer Brian Eno in Nassau, Bahamas on the 1978 album More Songs About Buildings and Food.
	Up A Lazy River	3:31	Count Basie & The Mills Brothers	
	River	4:05	Joni Mitchell	From her 1971 album Blue. Although never released as a single, it has become one of Mitchell's most covered songs. Beth Orton, Tracey Thorn, Guy Garvey, k.d. lang, Barry Manilow, Indigo Girls and Cee Lo Green amongst the many.
	River Man	4:23	Nick Drake	The second listed song from Nick Drake's 1969 album Five Leaves Left, his debut album. Drake was accompanied on the album by members of the British folk rock groups Fairport Convention and Pentangle.
	Seven Seas	3:20	Echo & The Bunnymen	It was the third single to be released from their 1984 album Ocean Rain and reached no. 16. The B-side was a live cover version of The Beatles' song "All You Need Is Love".
	East River	3:37	The Brecker Brothers	Michael (saxophone, flute, and electric wind instrument) and Randy Brecker (trumpet, flugelhorn). Randy first became famous as an original member of the group Blood, Sweat & Tears. 1978, from Heavy Metal Be-Bop album.
	At The River	3:13	Groove Armada	Appeared on the duo's 1999 debut album Northern Star. A sample of Patti Page's "Old Cape Cod" forms the basis of the song.
	River Deep, Mountain High	3:38	Ike And Tina Turner	Considered by producer Phil Spector to be his best work, but failed in US. Ike was paid \$20,000 to stay away from the studio, and only Tina Turner's vocals would be used on record.
	River Hip Mama	4:16	Charlie Musselwhite	Musselwhite was reportedly the inspiration for Dan Aykroyd's character in the Blues Brothers. From 1990 Ace of Harps album.
	The Riverboat Song	4:53	Ocean Colour Scene	1996, heavily influenced by Led Zeppelin's "Four Sticks" (Led Zep IV), from which it takes its main riff and a number of lyrics.
	Moon River	3:29	Greyhound	Composed by Henry Mancini with lyrics by Johnny Mercer in 1961. It received an Oscar for Best Original Song for its performance by Audrey Hepburn in the movie Breakfast at Tiffany's. This from 1971, reached no. 12 in UK.
	Many Rivers To Cross	2:41	Jimmy Cliff	
	Seven Seas Of Rhye	2:51	Queen	
	Sea Of Heartbreak	2:34	Don Gibson	
	I'll Sail This Ship Alone	4:41	The Beautiful South	1989, third and final single to be taken from their debut album Welcome to the Beautiful South.