

# 29/9/16 Slagg Brothers Rhythm & Blues, Soul & Grooves Show

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| (Nothing But) Flowers                          | 5:36 | Talking Heads                | Appears on the band's final album Naked, released in 1988. It features Kirsty MacColl on backup vocals and also Johnny Marr on guitar.   |
| Backslap                                       | 2:33 | Baby Earl & The Trinidads    |  |
| You're Barking Up The Wrong Tree               | 2:19 | Don Woody                    | Woody recorded six sides in the late 50s, this being his biggest hit. Also a sizable hit in the UK in 1976 when it was reissued.   |
| Lemon Squeezing Daddy                          | 2:28 | The Sultans                  | A little risqué for radio stations to play, even in early 1951 when it was released, and it quickly sank without a trace. The Sultans remain a mystery, they only made one session for Jubilee Records and never heard of again.                 |
| This Is Hip                                    | 2:29 | John Lee Hooker              | 1912 - 2001. The son of a sharecropper, he rose to prominence performing an electric guitar-style adaptation of Delta blues. Re-recorded in 1991 with Ry Cooder for the album Mr Lucky.  |
| On the Banks of the Roses                      | 2:19 | The Dubliners                | Started off as The Ronnie Drew Ballad Group in 1962, named in honour of its founding member. This from 1964 album, The Dubliners With Luke Kelly.  |
| Flowers On The Wall                            | 2:22 | Statler Brothers             | 1966. Featured in 1994 film Pulp Fiction - Bruce Willis's character sings along to the line, "smoking cigarettes and watching Captain Kangaroo" as he is driving home.   |
| Orange Blossom Special                         | 3:08 | Johnny Cash                  | Unusual in Cash's repertoire for featuring a tenor saxophone solo by Boots Randolph, an instrument (and musician) rarely spotlighted on his recordings. It is referred to as the fiddle player's national anthem.                                |
| Dead Flowers                                   | 4:05 | The Rolling Stones           | Appears on their 1971 album Sticky Fingers. Recorded during their 'country period' when Richards was friends with Gram Parsons. It features the line, "I'll be in my basement room, with a needle and a spoon", a reference to injecting heroin. |
| Green Onions                                   | 2:53 | Booker T. & The MG's         | 1962, described as "one of the most popular instrumental rock and soul songs ever", the tune is twelve-bar blues with a rippling Hammond B3 organ line by Booker T. Jones that he wrote when he was just 17.                                     |
| I Heard it Through the Grapevine (Single Edit) | 3:54 | Creedence Clearwater Revival | Full 11 minute version on Cosmos Factory, their 5th album, released 1970.  |
| Cactus   | 3:25 | Jake Thackray                | 1967, from his debut album The Last Will and Testament of Jake Thackray.   |
| Cactus   | 2:19 | Pixies                       | The eighth track on their 1988 album Surfer Rosa. Between the second verse and chorus the band and the studio members can be heard spelling out "Pixies" - which T. Rex did in the "The Groover" (T-R-E-X)                                       |
| Where The Wild Roses Grow                      | 3:57 | Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds    | 1995 duet with Kylie Minogue. Cave was inspired to write this after listening to the traditional song, "Down in the Willow Garden" - a tale of a man courting a woman and killing her while they are out together.                               |
| Flowers  | 4:12 | The Psychedelic Furs         | 1980, from eponymous debut album.  |
| Flowers Of Romance                             | 2:52 | Public Image Limited         | 1980, from their third album, Flowers Of Romance. The title is a reference an early punk band of which guitarist Keith Levene (as well as Sid Vicious) was a member. "The Flowers of Romance" was also the title of an early Sex Pistols song.   |
| Raspberry Beret                                | 3:34 | Prince                       | Second UK single from the 1985 album, Around the World in a Day. A mishearing of the lyrics inspired the band name of The Lightning Seeds (And the horses wonder who you are. Thunder drowns out what the lightning sees).                       |
| 48 Roses                                       | 3:38 | Mariachi El Bronx            | From Los Angeles, formed in 2002 as The Bronx is a hardcore punk band. Have produced 7 album in total - 4 called 'The Bronx', 3 called 'Mariachi El Bronx'. This from Mariachi El Bronx II, 2011.  |
| Sally, Go 'round The Roses                     | 3:05 | The Jaynetts                 | 1963 hit, a Bronx-based one-hit wonder girl group. Inspired from the nursery rhyme "Ring Around the Rosie"   |
| Ramblin Rose                                   | 2:07 | Ronnie Ronalde               | Born Ronald Charles Waldron, 1923, London, Still active. His best known recording is "In a Monastery Garden"   |
| Jennifer Juniper                               | 2:42 | Donovan                      | Reached no 5 in 1968. Written about Jenny Boyd, sister of Pattie Boyd (who was first wife of both George Harrison and Eric Clapton). Jenny married Mick Fleetwood.   |
| Flowers Never Bend With The Rainfall           | 2:14 | Simon & Garfunkel            | From "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme", 1966. It also appeared on Simon's first solo effort, The Paul Simon Songbook which was recorded in London and released in the UK in 1965.  |
| Green Green Grass Of Home                      | 2:41 | John Otway                   | Having been dropped by Polydor, Otway went to Stiff Records. His first release with them came in October 1980 and was this cover of the Tom Jones hit.   |
| I Talked To The Trees (Paint Your Wagon)       | 2:57 | Clint Eastwood               | From Paint Your Wagon, 1969 Western musical film starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.  |
| Can You Dig It?                                | 4:11 | The Mock Turtles             | 1991. Manchester based indie rock band led by Martin Coogan, older brother of actor/comedian Steve Coogan.   |