



Matt Goddard/Chiodos

Chiodos is an American post-hardcore band from Davison, Michigan, formed in 2001. Originally known as "The Chiodos Bros." the band's name was a tribute to filmmakers Stephen, Charles, and Edward Chiodo, responsible for the movie *Killer Klowns from Outer Space*. Their second full length album *Bone Palace Ballet*, was released in North America on September 4, 2007 and debuted at number 5 on the *Billboard 200* and number 1 on the *Top Independent Albums*. Warner Bros Records released *Bone Palace Ballet* on January 26 2009, as part of a new distribution deal in the UK. Chiodos covered the song "Flagpole Sitta" on the compilation album "Punk Goes Pop 2, which debuted at number 15 on the *Billboard 200*. The Chiodos members are Bradley Bell (key, Vocals), Pat McManaman (Guitar), Matt Goddard (Bass), Jason Hale (Guitar), Zack Triveline, Greg Barton. And the former members was Derrick Frost (Drums), Craig Owens (Vocal).

Hit Singles : Baby You Wouldn't Last A Minute On The Creek, The Undertaker's Thirst For Revenge Is Unquenchable.
The Checkered Shoes worn by Matt Goddard on stage at 2007 "Taste Of Chaos" concert tour with Chiodos.



James Lomenzo/White Lion

James "JLo" LoMenzo (born January 13, 1959 in Brooklyn, New York) is a metal bassist. He currently plays in the thrash metal band Megadeth and a former member of White Lion, an American/Danish glam metal band that was formed in New York City in 1983 by Danish vocalist Mike Tramp and American guitarist Vito Bratta.

Mainly active in the 1980s and early 1990s, the band achieved double platinum status with their #8 hit "Wait" and #3 hit "When the Children Cry". White Lion disbanded in 1991, but was reformed again by Tramp in 1999 with all new musicians. The *Pride* album's third single, a gentle acoustic ballad titled "When the Children Cry", made it all the way to #3 with heavy MTV rotation, making *Pride* one of about 20 hard rock albums to ever have multiple top 10 hits.

The success of "When the Children Cry" would eventually push sales of *Pride* over the two million mark. In addition, Vito Bratta was recognized for his instrumental talents by racking up Best New Guitarist awards with both *Guitar World* magazine and *Guitar For The Practicing Musician* magazine.

The Jacket worn by James Lomenzo in the video "Wait"



Fred Durst/Limp Bizkit

William Frederick "Fred" Durst (born August 20, 1970) is an American musician, director and actor, known primarily as the front man of the nu metal band Limp Bizkit. Limp Bizkit is an American nu metal band from Jacksonville, Florida. The band achieved success with over 30 million albums sold worldwide. The current members of the band include vocalist Fred Durst, guitarist Wes Borland, bassist Sam Rivers, drummer John Otto (Rivers' cousin) and turntablist/sampler/keyboardist DJ Lethal. The band's guitarist Wes Borland departed in 2001 following the release of their first three albums to be replaced by Mike Smith for the band's fourth release *Results May Vary*. Borland rejoined for *The Unquestionable Truth (Part 1)* only to quit once again in 2006 to work with other projects. February 2009 saw the confirmation of all five members reuniting for a world tour set to launch in the Spring of that year.

Limp Bizkit's first hit, a cover of George Michael's late 1980s hit *Faith*, gained traction due to heavy airplay on MTV, especially during the first year of *Total Request Live*. The band's other major hits include "Nookie", "Break Stuff", "Re-arranged", "Counterfeit", "N 2 Gether Now", "Take a Look Around", "Rollin'" and "My Generation."

The Yellow Basketball Hat acquired at the estate sale of Fred Durst's Grandmother.



Jim Capaldi/Traffic

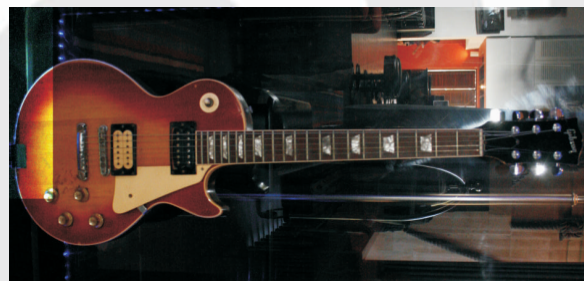
Nicola James "Jim" Capaldi (2 August 1944 – 28 January 2005) was an English musician and songwriter and a founding member of Traffic together with Steve Winwood, Chris Wood and Dave Mason. He drummed with several famous singers and musicians, including Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Alvin Lee, and Mylon LeFevre. He died of stomach cancer at 02:30 on 28 January 2005, aged 60.

Traffic began as a psychedelic rock group influenced by The Beatles when releasing early pop singles, and diversified their sound through the use of instruments such as keyboards, like the Mellotron, reed instruments, and by incorporating jazz and improvisational techniques in their music.

After disbanding in 1969, during which time Winwood joined Blind Faith, Traffic reunited in 1970 to release the critically acclaimed album John Barleycorn Must Die. The band's line-up varied from this point until they disbanded again in 1975, although a partial reunion, with Winwood and Capaldi, took place in 1994.

Traffic signed to Chris Blackwell's Island Records label, and their debut single "Paper Sun" became a UK hit in mid-1967. Their second single, Mason's psych-pop classic "Hole in My Shoe", was an even bigger hit, and it became one of their best-known tracks, but it set the stage for increasing friction between Winwood and Mason, the group's principal songwriters. The band's third single, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush", was made for the soundtrack of the 1967 British feature film of the same name. Their debut album was Mr. Fantasy, produced by Jimmy Miller, and like the singles, was a hit in the UK but not as big in the US or elsewhere, although it did reach #88 and stayed on the charts for 22 weeks in the US.

The guitar used by Jim and acquired from the Freedom Trust Charity



The Rolling Stones

The Rolling Stones are an English rock band formed in 1962 in London when multi-instrumentalist Brian Jones and pianist Ian Stewart were joined by vocalist Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richards. Bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts completed the early lineup. First popular in the UK and Europe, The Rolling Stones came to the US during the early 1960s "British Invasion". The Rolling Stones have released 22 studio albums in the UK (24 in the US), eight concert albums (nine in the US) and numerous compilations; and have album sales estimated at more than 200 million worldwide. Sticky Fingers (1971) began a string of eight consecutive studio albums that charted at number one in the United States. Their latest album, A Bigger Bang, was released in 2005. In 1989 The Rolling Stones were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and in 2004 they were ranked number 4 in Rolling Stone magazine's 100 Greatest Artists of All Time. Their image of unkempt and surly youth is one that many musicians still emulate.

Hit Singles : "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction", "Paint It Black", "Let Spend The Night Together", "Jumpin' Jack Flash", "Start Me Up", "Angie" and "Honky Tonk Woman"

The Guitar used by Keith Richards during the "Love You Live" sessions at Sounds Interchange Studios in Toronto. The Guitar is also signed by Bill Wyman



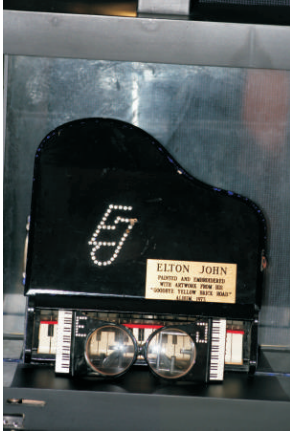
Michael Jackson

Michael Joseph Jackson (August 29, 1958 – June 25, 2009), known as the "King of Pop", was an American musician and one of the most commercially successful and influential entertainers of all time. His unique contributions to music and dance, along with a highly publicized personal life, made him a prominent figure in popular culture for four decades. He started a solo career in 1971, having made his debut in 1964 with his brothers as a member of The Jackson 5. His 1982 album Thriller remains the best-selling album of all time, with four others - Off the Wall (1979), Bad (1987), Dangerous (1991), and HIStory (1995) - among the best selling. He popularized several intricate dance moves, such as the robot and the moonwalk. He is widely credited with having transformed the music video from a promotional tool into an art form, with videos for his songs "Billie Jean", "Beat It" and "Thriller" making him the first African American artist to amass a strong crossover following on MTV.

Twice inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, his other achievements feature multiple Guinness World Records - including the "Most Successful Entertainer of All Time" - 13 Grammy Awards, 17 number one singles (including the four as a member of the Jackson 5), and estimated sales between 350 million and 750 million records worldwide. He was also a notable philanthropist and humanitarian who donated and raised millions of dollars through support of 39 charities and his own Heal the World Foundation.

Hit singles : "Ben", "One Day In Your Life", "Billie Jean", "Beat It", "Thriller", "I Just Can't Stop Loving You", "Black or White", and "You Are Not Alone".

The Belt worn during the "Bad" Tour as well as the "Liberian Girl" Photo Session.



Elton John

Sir Elton Hercules John CBE (born Reginald Kenneth Dwight; 25 March 1947) is an English singer-songwriter, composer and pianist. In his four-decade career, John has sold more than 200 million records, making him one of the most successful artists of all time. His single, *Candle in the Wind* 1997, has sold over 37 million copies, becoming the best selling single of all time.

He has more than 50 Top 40 hits, including seven consecutive No. 1 U.S. albums, 56 Top 40 singles, 16 Top 10, four No. 2 hits, and nine No. 1 hits. He has won five Grammy awards, an Academy Award, a Golden Globe Award and a Tony Award. His success has had a profound impact on popular music and has contributed to the continued popularity of the piano in rock and roll. In 2004, *Rolling Stone* ranked him #49 on its list of the 100 greatest artists of all time.

John was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1994. He has been heavily involved in the fight against AIDS since the late 1980s, and was knighted in 1998. He entered into a civil partnership with David Furnish on 21 December 2005 and continues to be a champion for LGBT social movements. In 2008, *Billboard* magazine released a list of the top 100 most-frequently-charting artists in the history of the *Billboard* Hot 100. John was listed at #3, behind only Madonna and The Beatles.

The Piano Glasses Artwork was made for "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" Album in 1973.



Bo Diddley

Bo Diddley (December 30, 1928 – June 2, 2008), born Ellas Otha Bates, was an American rock & roll singer, guitarist, and songwriter. He was known as "The Originator" because of his key role in the transition from blues music to rock & roll, influencing a host of legendary acts including Buddy Holly, Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton. Accordingly, he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and received Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Rhythm and Blues Foundation and the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (Grammy). Bo Diddley died on June 2, 2008 of heart failure at his home in Archer, Florida. Garry Mitchell, a grandson of Diddley and one of more than 35 family members at the musician's home when he died, said his death was not unexpected. "There was a gospel song that was sung (at his bedside) and (when it was done) he said 'wow' with a thumbs up. The song was 'Walk Around Heaven' and in his last words he said 'I'm going to heaven'"



The Beatles

The Beatles were an English rock and pop group formed in Liverpool in 1960 who became one of the most commercially successful and critically acclaimed bands in the history of popular music. The group consisted of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. Although their initial musical style was rooted in 1950s rock and roll and skiffle, the group worked with different musical genres, ranging from *Tin Pan Alley* to psychedelic rock. Their clothes, style and statements made them trend-setters, while their growing social awareness saw their influence extend into the social and cultural revolutions of the 1960s.

The single "Love Me Do" achieved UK chart success in late 1962. The group attracted fervent interest, termed "Beatlemania", during tours of the UK and Europe throughout the next year. "I Want to Hold Your Hand" found US chart success at the close of 1963, spearheading the group's international popularity, and they toured the US and other countries over the next 3 years.

The Beatles sold between 600 million and one billion records internationally. In the United Kingdom they released more than 40 different singles, albums, and EPs that reached number one, earning more number one albums than any other group in UK chart history.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, they have sold more albums in the United States than any other artist. In 2004, *Rolling Stone* magazine ranked them number one in its list of 100 Greatest Artists of All Time, and four of their albums appeared in the top ten of the magazine's 500 Greatest Albums of All Time list. According to that same magazine, The Beatles' innovative music and cultural impact helped define the 1960s, and their influence on pop culture is still evident today. In 2008, *Billboard* magazine released a list of top-selling Hot 100 artists to celebrate the chart's fiftieth anniversary, with The Beatles at number one. The Beatles were collectively included in *Time* magazine's list of The Most Important People of the 20th Century.

Hit Singles : "Love Me Do", "I Want to Hold Your Hand", "She Loves You", "Can't Buy Me Love", "A Hard Day's Night", "I Feel Fine", "Help!", "Yesterday", "We Can Work It Out", "Paperback Writer", "Yellow Submarine", "Penny Lane", "All You Need Is Love", "Hello Goodbye", "Hey Jude", "Get Back" and "Let It Be"

Mike & The Mechanics



Mike + The Mechanics were an English rock/pop band formed in 1985 as a side project of Mike Rutherford, a founding member of Genesis, that became a successful band in its own right. They are best known for their hit singles "Silent Running (On Dangerous Ground)", "All I Need Is a Miracle", "Over My Shoulder", "The Living Years" and "Word of Mouth". The main lineup for the band were Rutherford, vocalists Paul Carrack and Paul Young (formerly of chart band Sad Café), keyboardist Adrian Lee and drummer Peter Van Hooke. From their 1995 album *Beggar on a Beach of Gold* until Young's death in 2000, only Rutherford, Carrack and Young were permanent members of the line-up.



Chad Smith/Red Hot Chili Peppers

Chad Smith (born October 25, 1961) is best known as being the longtime drummer of Red Hot Chili Peppers. He is also the drummer of the supergroup Chickenfoot and instrumental band, Chad Smith's Bombastic Meatbats. Red Hot Chili Peppers is an American alternative rock band formed in Los Angeles - California, in 1983. For most of the band's existence, the members have been vocalist Anthony Kiedis, guitarist John Frusciante, bassist Michael "Flea" Balzary, and drummer Chad Smith. The band's varied musical style has fused traditional rock with elements of other genres including funk, punk rock, and psychedelic rock.

Red Hot Chili Peppers have won seven Grammy Awards. The band has sold over fifty-three million albums worldwide, have eight singles in the Top 40 of the Billboard Hot 100 (including three singles in the Top 10), have five number one singles on the Mainstream Rock charts, and hold a record of eleven number one singles on the Modern Rock charts. On September 23, 2009 the band was nominated for induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as part of the class of 2010.

Hit Singles : "Give It Away", "Under The Bridge", "Soul To Squeeze", "My Friends", "Love Rollercoaster", "Scar Tissue", "Californication", "By The Way" and "Dani California"



Melissa Etheridge

Melissa Lou Etheridge (born May 29, 1961 in Leavenworth, Kansas) is an American rock singer-songwriter and musician. In 1986, Etheridge was signed by Island Records, but her first album was rejected by the label as being too polished and glossy. Given four days in the studio to re-record, she cut ten tracks which were released as her eponymous debut album.

Etheridge has released ten albums in her career. Three of them have gone multi-platinum: *Melissa Etheridge* (1988), *Yes I Am* (1993) and *Your Little Secret* (1995). Two others went platinum and two more gold.

Hit Singles : "Bring Me Some Water", "Like The Way I Do", "Come To My Window", "Angels Would Fall", and "Just Stand Up!"