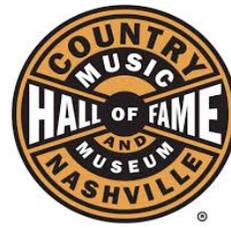
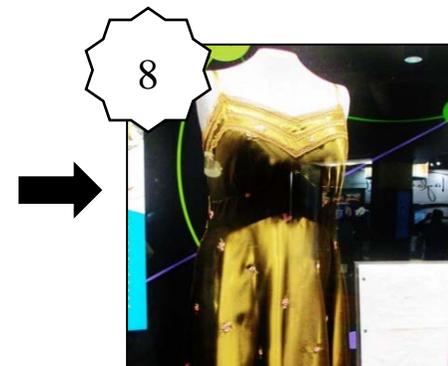
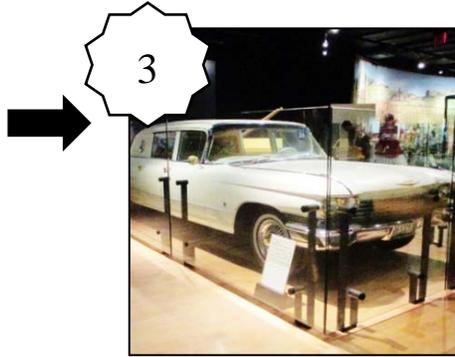
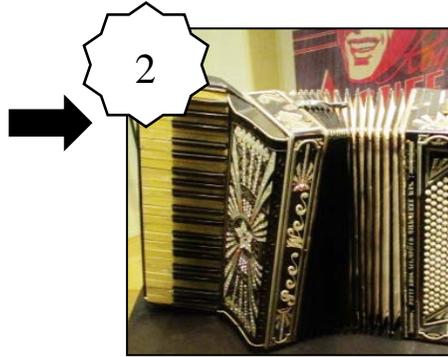


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Visual Schedule Scavenger Hunt



As you explore the museum, keep an eye out for these items. When you see an artifact, write down the name of the artist it belonged to. Feel free to ask if you want to know more about something. You never know what you might learn!



Show at Front Desk for a Prize

What Did You See?

1. Jimmie Rodgers' Hat

Before becoming the "Father of Country Music," Jimmy Rodgers worked as a brakeman on the railroad. He often wore railroad worker's clothes and was known as "The Singing Brakeman." Rodgers was one of the first three inductees into the Country Music Hall of Fame when it opened in 1961.

2. Pee Wee King's Accordion

Bandleader Pee Wee King played this rhinestone encrusted accordion at his first appearance on the Grand Ole Opry stage in 1937. The Grand Ole Opry started out as just another radio barn dance, but by 1939 it became a nationally broadcasted program. You can still tune in today to hear the oldest radio program in the country.

3. Elvis Presley's "Solid Gold" Cadillac

With his signature Rockabilly sound, Elvis brought country music to a broader audience. "The King of Rock & Roll" had this Cadillac plated in 24-karat gold and painted in 40 coats of "diamond dust pearl," a special finish made of crushed diamonds and fish scales.

4. Buck Owens' Suit

This rhinestone-studded suit was made by costume designer Nathan Turk and worn by Buck Owens at his 1966 Carnegie Hall performance. Owens was a pioneer of the California-based "Bakersfield Sound," known for its gritty sound that blended of electric and steel guitar, fiddle, and drums that emerged in the 1950's.

5. Dolly Parton's Dress

This dress was worn by singer-songwriter Dolly Parton in the 1970's. Known for her big personality, Parton has enjoyed massive success as an artist, actress, and media sensation.

6. Reba McEntire's Dress

A leader of the "New Traditionalist" movement of the 1980's, Reba McEntire wore this blue evening gown on the cover of her 1989 album *Reba Live!*. In addition to diversifying her sound as a recording artist, McEntire's wealth of talents has led to triumphs in film and on Broadway and TV.

7. Vince Gill's Shoes

From 1990-2009, Vince Gill wore these black leather loafers to every CMA Awards Show. He calls them his "lucky shoes." He must have been right about that – he won eighteen awards wearing these!

8. Taylor Swift's Dress

Taylor Swift donned this Betsy Johnson dress in the music video for her 2006 breakout hit, "Tim McGraw." Three years later, Swift became the youngest person ever to receive the CMA for Entertainer of the Year award and a Grammy for Album of the Year, for *Fearless*. She has since cemented her status as a country-pop crossover phenomenon.

9. Kitty Wells' Plaque

When "It Wasn't God who Made Honky Tonk Angels" reached #1 in 1952, Kitty Wells became the first solo female artist to score a #1 country hit. She was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1976. Legend has it that if you rub her nose on this plaque you will gain good luck!