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John Fogerty's birthday is May 28, 1945. John turns 79 years old. Born in Berkeley, California, USA. John Fogerty (born May 28, 1945) is an American singer-songwriter, guitarist and producer. As a person born on that date, John Fogerty appears in our database as celebrity number 25 most popular of the day (May 28) and number 27 most popular of the year (1945). People born on May 28 fall under the sign of the zodiac of Gemini, the Twins. John Fogerty is the most popular Gemini 727. Aside from the specific information about John Fogerty's birthday, John Fogerty is the 5336th most famous American and ranks 9th among celebrities born in Berkeley, California, USA. Overall, John Fogerty is ranked as the 8411th most popular celebrity person, and the 872nd most popular singer of all time. "The Famous Birthdays" catalogs more than 40,000 famous people, from actors to actresses, singers and tiktok stars, from serial killers to chefs, scientists, youtubers and much more. 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Fogerty is a 79-year-old American musician. Born as John Cameron Fogerty on May 28, 1945 in Berkeley, California, USA and educated at El Cerrito High School. He is famous for being the founder and leader of Creedence Clearwater Revival, with a career spanning from 1965 to the present. Its sign of the zodiac is Gemini. Contribute Help us build our profile of John Fogerty and Martha Paiz! Sign in to add information, photos and relationships, join discussions and receive credit for your contributions. References: <http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0049288/bio> Relations Statistics Status Long Duration Citations Sep 1965 to Mar 1985 19 years, 6 months Total Sep 1965 to Mar 1985 19 years, 6 months More about John Fogerty and Martha Paiz Less about John Fogerty and Martha Paiz edit edit edit editName Gender Born Age Josh Male Sean Male Laurie Female "The focus is on the songs and not on the BS rock star who was taking over at the time. [...] John Fogerty wrote more classics in three years than anyone except The Beatles". So wrote Stephen Malkamus for Rolling Stone about the rock band Creedence Clearwater Revival, or CCR. Even with their inclusion on Rolling Stone's list of 100 Best Artists, it's hard to fully grasp the impact that the California quartet made on the musical world. What is even more incredible is, as pointed out by Malkamus, the short life of the band had in the center of attention. In a span of three years, from 1968 to 1970, when the entire lineup was together, CCR released six studio albums, including three in 1969! And as Malkamus said, lead singer, songwriter and guitarist John Fogerty, in that short span of time, composed some of the most iconic songs in the genre's history. CCR also reinvented the classic versions and, with her song "Proud Mary", gave Tina Turner the anthem of her long and distinguished career, as did Aretha Franklin's version of "Respect" and the Hendrix from "All Along the Watchtower". While comparing to the Beatles is certainly a great compliment to any band, it also fits CCR CCR the break at the end of the decade and outstanding issues among members. Here is the tragic real-life story of Creedence Clearwater Revival. According to Song Meanings and Facts, Creedence Clearwater's famous anti-war song "Fortunate Son" is sung from the perspective of an underprivileged youth who cannot afford to evade US recruitment. The song has become synonymous with the era to the point of parody. Composer John Fogerty and drummer Doug Clifford, who formed a high school band called "The Blue Velvet" along with John's brother and guitarist Tom and bassist Stu Cook, experienced this reality when John and Doug were drafted into the U.S. Army. According to the official website of the United States Army, knowing that his recruitment number was approaching, Fogerty immediately signed up to the United States Army Reserve, where he worked as a supply clerk. Although on active duty for only six months, Fogerty travelled to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, underwent advanced individual training at the Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Virginia, and, between those periods, was stationed at Fort Knox. Despite living among his comrades, Fogerty told the Military Times that the Vietnam War remained unpopular among his compatriots: "The war was very unpopular. Even with us in the army, we weren't in love with that war. Nobody really wanted to go fight in the jungle". Fogerty's time in the army gave him the perspective that eventually led him to write many of his famous songs for the rest of the decade. By 1968, when the war was still going on, Fogerty and Clifford's periods in the army were over. Joni Mitchell's lyrics in his song that honors the famous festival, "By the time we got to Woodstock, we had half a million people", could summarize Creedence Clearwater Revival in the little Woodstock. The band was at its height, having launched its third album, Green River, two weeks before. CCR entered Woodstock as the best act. John Fogerty had something to say about walking in the That night: "When we got to Woodstock, I felt like we were the number one band. Assuming the Beatles were God, I thought we were the next thing below them." However, as reported by the Chicago Tribune, Fogerty was so disappointed in CCR's performance that he refused to allow his music to be part of the documentary and live album released next year. The performance of the band, due to technical difficulties and weather delays, was pushed after midnight on Sunday, August 17. As CCR was performed to the audience of 500,000 fans, Fogerty said the concerts were "all intertwined and asleep, covered in mud." In an interview with the Times, Fogerty watched the festival again and partially attributed its performance to the grateful dead playing too long before them, stating, "In Woodstock, it was just a bunch of drugged hippies." Live for Live Music says the rain severely damaged Dead's team, and the band played only five songs during their hour and a half. Whether it's the Beatles in the 1960s, Fleetwood Mac in the 1970s, or guns in the 1980s, gangs tend to beat up anags once they've reached the top of the mountain. Creedence Clearwater Revival "is unique in this perspective in terms of how much contempt bandmates felt for each other, or, to be honest, for their leader, John Fogerty. According to River Rising, after the release of their debut album and the success of the only "Suzie Q", the band entered their first Hollywood studio to work on "Orgulland Mary." Fogerty told Sweden's Pop Magazine that during the session, the other three members were interested in having more than one opinion on the band's songwriting and recording process. Fogerty, who, apart from rehearsals and live recordings, worked alone on the band's music, sat down at dinner with the band and, clearly, told them Your address might prevent them from returning to the car wash. Despite being the youngest member of CCR and the younger brother to the bandmate. band. Fogerty, John was in charge, and under his strong and uncompromising leadership, the band, according to Louder, was the most popular band in America between 1969 and 1971. The group was a regular at summer festivals and pop charts. However, they were also a time bomb, with Tom repeatedly threatening to leave because of John. According to American Songwriter, their 1970 hit "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?" spoke of the unhappiness the band was experiencing. Despite overthrowing the Beatles in 1969 as the world's best-selling band, Creedence Clearwater Revival was unable to hold its own. John Fogerty was described as an "autocrat" by Uncut and even later admitted that he had "manic control" over the band. According to the VH1 documentary Legends: John Fogerty and Creedence Clearwater Revival, the group had reached a boiling point in 1970. Doug Clifford said, "Things were getting really tough in the business arena. It was affecting John, it was affecting us because we didn't participate in those meetings and we didn't get any information from John." A meeting was called the day before their seventh album was recorded, and the other three CCR members demanded more voice in the band. Growing pressure within the band, his failed marriage to his wife Martha Paiz, and the desire to remain at the top of the music scene eventually led John to give in to their demands. Shortly after the meeting that was supposed to ease the tension between John and the rest of the members of Creedence Clearwater Revival, the first shoe fell off. Tom announced that he would leave CCR in January 1971. In an interview with Uncut, drummer Doug Clifford, Tom's closest ally in the band, said of the anger between the two brothers, "Tom had put up with a lot of crap from John. [...] I didn't want Tom to succeed". John saw it from a different perspective, according to The Guardian: "The best I can say about Tom's case is that he was the older brother and the younger brother. It had a lot of talent, so it was jealous even more than the other two at Creedence Clearwater Revival. "Tom had put up with a lot of crap from John, [...] I didn't want Tom to succeed", that there was no bad blood, and that he needed to develop his own talent. Doug and Stu now had more power in CCR with fewer members and John loosening the reins. Even so, Tom left the biggest band in the world at his heyday. According to the Houston Chronicle, the band had been named the best vocal group in the world by NME just before its departure. Tom wrote only one song launched during his permanence in CCR, a "Walk on the Water." with Tom Dead and the quartet reduced to a trio of power, it was time for Creedence Clearwater Revival to return to the study and take another clin Sico, Mardi Gras 1972. That was the plan, at least. With the continuous tension and rage in the band towards the leader John Fogerty, the three of them divided the responsibilities of composition and singing between them, and the SA © Putmo of CCR study became the last and more disappointing . Jon Landau de Rolling Stone referred to Mardi Gras as "Fogerty's © s Revenge" and called him the worst Album launched by an important rock group. According to Ultimate Classic Rock, the album was raised to the number 12 on the List of Billboard thanks to the song a C - Sweet Hitch-Hiker, "written by Fogerty. In so, John Fogerty only wrote three songs for the album and sang a cover of a © estello Mary Lou "by Ricky Nelson. Stu Cook and Doug Clifford took the new freedom that Fogerty gave them and wrote and sang their own songs. The album failed to generate the same critical and commercial success than the previous efforts of CCR. Songs of Stu Cook and John Fogerty seemed to describe his tense relationship and the inevitable disappearance of the band, like a © estake it like a friend "of cook and" lookin' for a reason" from Fogerty. According to the Daily Review, Fogerty told Jon Landau that he would allow members to sing Songs to illustrate how much better than he was compared. comparison Mardi Gras was Drop colmÁ glass Creedence Clearwater Revival, and the group bit dissolved after © s. However, this was not the end of conflict between CCR and John Fogerty. Fogerty struggled against all connected to the music of CCR, and the year ± os following the breakup of the band, that incluyÁ³ to seal ± owner or the songs he wrote and sang. According to Ultimate Classic Rock, Fogerty was denied for decades dÁ © os interpret your old songs from CCR, blaming the bad treatment he did with Fantasy Records in the early days of the boycott it. According to the agreement, Fantasy tenAa exclusive rights to publication of Fogerty's music. Fogerty said of the situation: "I realized that they were treating me very badly and I was not getting paid in a proper manner. In the back of my mind, I wanted to be owners ± or my songs, my children, could decri.Á "director Saul Zaentz and Fantasy Records Fogerty hate grew during and after © s of CCR. When the group dissolved in 1972, Saul declined to let John out of his contract, something he did for the demAis members, until he © l cumplí³ the agreement. Fogerty declined to work with Zaentz and when he realized that he could not recover their publishing rights Fantasy, he declined to interpret their songs Classical CCR, reports Forbes. Zaentz when it sold the interest © s of him by Fantasy Records, Fogerty regresÁ³ to the seal, threw the album Revival in 2007 and sintiÁ³ more comfortable playing the old songs from him again. With the money he earned and he He received royalties of Creedence Clearwater Revival, Saul Zaentz arrived to have a very successful career as a producer cinematic. He won three Academy Awards as producer of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Amadeus and "The Ingles Patient, according to the Hollywood Reporter. There have been few artists who have hated his boss seal more than John Fogerty hated Saul Zaentz, and court battles have developed over Decades. On his 1985 album Centerfield, two of Fogerty's songs were stuck to Zaentz. The first, "The Old Man by the Way", took and the fantasy to sue the artist because the song sounded similar to the CCR melody "Run Through the Jungle", which was also written by Fogerty? The judge ruled in favor of the artist after the differences were shown in court by playing live for the judge, according to the final classic rock. Another song, originally titled "Zanz Kant Danz", was Fogerty lambasting the so talented film producer and a thief, and the character of the epic, Zanz, is literally a thief pig. The choir sang, "Zanz can't dance, but he will steal your money / see it or he will steal it." As expected, Zaentz threatened Sue Fogerty, who relented and changed the title to "Yanz Kant Danz", according to the songfacts. The two heads together until Zaentz's death in 2014, at which point Fogerty's social networks simply released the video of "Yanz Kant Danz", reports from NPR. The story of Tom and John Fogerty, unfortunately, does not have a happy ending. Tom left Creedence ClearwaterÁ RevivalÁ and stood firmly in Saul Zaentz's camp in John's legal battles against Saul and fantasy records. Sometimes, broken trust and relationships can't be repaired, even if the parties are blood relatives, and it was a bad lot of blood that was Tom's disappearance. According to Rock and Roll's garage, during the 1980s, Tom went to the hospital for a blood transfusion and got infected with the HIV virus from contaminated blood. According to Louder, John said he tried to repair the fences with his brother for the sake of his mother. The couple spoke on the phone and agreed to write down the complaints they had with each other, so that they could resolve them. However, after John accused his brother of suing him and Tom denied it, the couple split again. Tom had filed a lawsuit against John in 1978, although Tom dropped the suit five years later. I love reports from Rock Classic that the couple never Reconcile at the death of Tom, leaving John to move forward, lamenting his fall with his brother. John had this to say about forgiving his "At some point, I set out to forgive my brother. He felt I had to do it because he wasn't there so I could work it out with him" The only positive aspect of the Creedence Clearwater Revival Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony was that it didn't turn into a riot. Apart from that, the ceremony was riddled with bitter emotions among the three surviving members. After the presentation given by Bruce Springsteen and the speeches of the three living members, a meeting presentation was expected. Instead, as reported by Ultimate Classic Rock, John Fogerty refused to share the stage with Stu Cook and Doug Clifford and instead gave a performance with a band of other rock musicians, leaving two CCR members to watch others play their songs. According to Louder, the reason for the contempt was Fogerty's bitterness at Fantasy's continuous lawsuits against him, in which the two surviving members played a role. According to The Hollywood Reporter, Fogerty wrote in his autobiography about the bad blood between him and Clifford that led to the difficult initiation ceremony. He said his lawyers had asked Saul Zaentz why he sued Fogerty for the song "The Old Man Down the Road", and Saul told them that Clifford had played the song in his office and had pressured the record company to sue. When Fogerty found out about CCR's induction, he originally didn't even want to be with his former bandmates. Ironically, another classic rock band from the late 1960s, Cream, joined and played together that same night, despite their tumultuous breakup that was on par with CCR. While a true Creedence Clearwater Revival meeting is impossible without Tom Fogerty, there have still been rumors and hopes that the three surviving members will put aside their differences and act under the name of CCR. This has been largely an illusion, since the It is still very angry among SA. In 1995, after the Safe of the Rock and Roll Fame Roll, Doug Doug and Stu Cook began to travel as Clearwater reviewed, according to the Ultimate Classical Rock. The group announced his retirement after his 2019 tour, which irritated John Fogerty, since the announcement emerged just at the beginning of his residence in Las Vegas. Fogerty told Rolling Stone, "They could have said it two weeks ago or the next day after the next week. But they are losing my career, so it is not unusual." Fogerty had sued the day in the past, challenging the use of a name similar to the original band and forcing them to change it until a court of appeal governed in favor of it. In 2014, the two members and the Tom Fogerty farm demanded John for trademark infringement in a series of LEABUME length performance concerts. Poogely forced. Then, although it seems that the performance days of CCR are over, their short time in the center of attention came from the world a collection of classical rock hymns. Anthems

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