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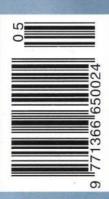
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Dear Dancers

We have had some interesting observations about the structure and judging process for the Club of the Year award and I thought it would be a good idea to share with you how we solved the enormous problem of choosing a winner.

The Idea

In the past we had often received nominations for, (forgive the description) 'ordinary instructors-cum-club-organisers' from their members. It seemed unfair to me that they would be unlikely to receive an award because other more 'famous' people would attract the votes. It is my belief that local club organisers are the backbone of line dancing and I greatly admire the wonderful work they do week in and week out. To me they are the real 'stars' - hence the idea behind 'Club of the Year'



Nominations

Our only request for this category was:- 'If you believe your club is special and worthy of an award then make your nominations in writing telling us the reasons why.'

As the nominations came in, and I saw the enthusiasm of each one, I knew I faced a challenge. I feared it would be impossible to do justice to all the entries. In the end I simply did my best to ensure the judging was fair, honest and impartial. We studied every nomination carefully and found the justification very similar. Some nominations were better presented than others, some were much greater in number, but all told a similar heart-warming story. In my view they were all winners.

First Stage Judging

Being in the communication business it is essential that we obtain information about people, classes and instructors as part of our daily work. And after almost four years publishing this magazine, attending events, hosting competitions, covering news and views, workshops, visiting clubs and checking facts we have amassed significant knowledge about the line dance community. It was that knowledge, experience and an element of personal judgement that we called upon when studying the information before us to select a short list.

We received incredible evidence supporting the achievements of many clubs, but in particular the Texas Star. In this case we received a beautifully prepared presentation in seven mounted display cases with masses of supporting photographs, letters, cards and e-mails as well as a documented history of the club's achievements. This had been lovingly put together by members of the Texas Star club.

I felt it was important that the quality of this presentation should not influence the selection of the finalist or the eventual winner, and I withheld the displays from the process only putting forward the written nomination. On that basis the Texas Star was chosen as one of the finalists.

Selection of Winner

When it came to select the winner I invited an independent (non-dancing) judge to join us. As chairman of the Liverpool Publicity Association this gentleman has judged some of the most prestigious awards in the business, professional and social sectors. It was only after his recommendation of the Texas Star as winner that I presented the rest of the material.

The members of that club proved overwhelmingly what a wonderful club they belong to. Their nomination shows how their club epitomises everything that is good, and positive about line dancing. In the eyes of club members, Paula and Eric are a remarkable couple who they admire and love. Indeed they went to great lengths to indicate the strength of their feelings.

The Future

Next year we intend to alter the process of entry so that the quantity and quality of presentation can be eliminated from the judging process. Instead we hope to introduce a more objective and defined judging criteria and I welcome any suggestion readers might like to make.

Yours in line.

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Grapevine

Max on Tour

Max Perry returns to the UK for a brief tour in mid June. More information and booking details for the Connecticut wizard are available on the following e-mail address freespirit@abstompers.co.uk

Nominees Announced

Charlie Landsborough, Sarah Jory, the Deans and the Haleys are amongst the British nominees for the HMV British Country Music Awards. The awards were created in 1994 and are being sponsored by HMV for the first time. With both International and British sections, the 13 categories give an accurate reflection of just what is successful in Country at the moment.

The awards reflect the diversity of contemporary Country music, from the crossover pop market to traditional and bluegrass genres, and are voted for by a panel of over 200 figures in the British Country Music industry, including DJs, journalists, club organisers and record retailers. Winners are to be announced on April 17th.

Festival Fever

Good news this summer for lovers of all things Country, with three top weekend events taking place. First up is The Country Kickback, which takes place from May 26th to 28th at Morecombe Bay. Kenny Johnson and Northwind, The Dean Brothers, Auburn and Lonestar Country will all appear over the weekend. Tickets are £6 for the Friday night launch party and weekend concerts are free. For ticket details and accommodation information call 01524 582808.

The American Independence Spectacular takes place at Chasewater Country Park, Cannock, on June 30th to July 2nd. Festival fave, Noel Dillon, shares the bill with Magill, the Capricorn Boys and Keith Dobbs amongst many others. Also promised are a funfair, circus, Western towns and Indian villages as well as line dance instruction from Lyndzey Dillon and Bonnie Morris. Tickets are $\mathfrak{L}15$ for the weekend, with camping fees extra. Call 01952 608447 for ticket details.

August 25th to the 27th sees the American Extravaganza take over the Three Counties Showground in Malvern, Worcestershire. The weekend promises the full western experience, with cowboys, Indian dance groups, wild west shows, an Indian village and Country and Western roadshow. Bands to feature include The Fever, Lee McGauly and the Chris Rainbow Band. Tickets are £15 prebooked, £20 on the day, Call 01934 429522.

Chart Watch

We are sure you are all aware by now of the storming mainstream chart success for Country acts in America at the moment. Lonestar's Billboard Pop Chart conquest with a number one single (for further details, see the article in this issue) has been emulated by the success of Faith Hill's 'Breathe' single, which was a top three smash on the Billboard chart. Faith's single hails from the album of the same name, which was also a US number one, and will be released in Britain on 1st May. This success has served to re-emphasise Country as a serious mainstream commercial force, and who knows what we will see in the near future - a Country number one on the British chart perhaps?

FTB Hat Trick



Telford's Feel the Beat Club celebrated their third anniversary with a Native American flavour. Surprise guest, "Running Bear", alias DJ John from Nutrocker Disco, turned up to give the club his rendition of the Indian love story, 'Running Bear'. He was then joined by "Little White Dove", alias Hayley Gibbon, who was celebrating her 13th birthday, for the performance.

The Tahitian-Fenua display team were also in attendance, grass skirts n' all, and dancer, Carol Reagan, made the cake you see here, held by John, Hayley, and FTB's Alan and Barh Heighway

Spring in Jo's Step



Jo Thompson returns to Britain in late April for her Spring Tour 2000, which goes through to mid May. Kicking off at Rosemary Bay on the Isle of Wight on April 20th, the International Instructor of the Year will tour the UK before concluding at Somerset's M&J Western Stompers on May 16th. For details, call 020 8241 6434.

Skegness Passes the Test



Line dancers convened at the Festival Pavilion, Skegness, to receive their International Dance Teacher's Association medals from special guests, Strutting Stuff. After passing the examinations by Ann Culley, the dancers, taught and trained by Byron and Teresa Broom, received either a commended, highly commended, or blue riband award. The evening was rounded off with a well-earned American supper, where Trev and Angie from Strutting Stuff provided the entertainment. Well done to all you Yorkshire Stompers.

Top Tip...Top Tip...

Mark Tollafield recommends we try dancing the Lightning Polka to 'Dance Above the Rainbow' on Michael Flatley's 'Feet of Flames' CD. "We love to dance to this at Bizzi Boots in Barnstaple, North Devon," says Mark. "It's a sure hit!"

Scooter at the Ritz

Ritz 1035, the London-based 24 hour Country radio station, now features the Linedancer Top Ten Dance Chart on the last Saturday of each month, with the one and only Scooter Lee at the helm.

Scooter will keep listeners of the show, which broadcasts on medium wave in the London region, updated on the hottest line dances around, courtesy of your favourite magazine. Here's to a stomp in the kitchen!

All Change for BWDA 2000

The British Western Dance Association (BWDA) has parted company with its former chairman, John Sandham. This represents a fresh start for the organisation, who have now renamed themselves BWDA 2000. BWDA 2000 wish to assure all existing members that their memberships have been carried forward and all qualifications still stand.

The new BWDA 2000 are continuing to be primarily a teacher training organisation, and any queries regarding teacher training, new courses etc, should be referred to Ron Penn on 01705 266205. Membership enquiries should be referred to Kathleen McKenzie on 01924 278912.



This formidable canary-clad trio are Beryl, Lynne and Georgie from Cookridge in Leeds, who attended the Disneyland Paris event in February. Avid line dance event attendees, the girls are also regulars at the Crystal Boot awards shows, and, as you can see from this photograph, run an in-house laundry service wherever they go. Look at the brilliant whiteness of that towel!

Double Trouble



The Rockingham Riders of Corby, Northants, got a twin treat when Rob Fowler turned up to entertain the club and brought along World champ, Paul McAdam. The guys are pictured either side of Disco West DJ, Stu Mitchell. Looks like a popular club, what with all those bods.

Not Plain in Spain



The Rodeo Stompers of Calpe, Alicante, hold a regular Wednesday night social dance to add a Western touch to life in the Spanish resort. Despite not having a professional teacher, club members. Elaine and Barbara, also hold teaching sessions for beginners and improvers, which are very popular. As Barbara says: "Any dancers out in Calpe who need their line dance fix are welcome to come and join us."

RIBUTE Air Tattoo 2000 Last year we gave away tickets to the

Last year we gave away tickets to the Royal International Air Tattoo, and we received a fantastic response. This year, the generous

organisers have done it again, and promised us 15 pairs of adult tickets, which also allows free entry for children aged 15 or under. This year's event takes place on the 22nd and 23rd July at RAF Cottesmore, Rutland.

This is a particularly noteworthy year for the tattoo, as it marks the 60th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. The International Air Tattoo 2000 attracts around 150,000 eager spectators each year to its aircraft displays, trade stands and exhaustive collection of aircraft both vintage and state-of-the-art. It is an unforgettable experience.

To win a pair of these eagerly-sought tickets, just tell us where the event is held. Simple as that. Please mark all postcards "Air Tattoo Competition" and send them to the usual address by May 31st. The first 15 names out of the hat will win tickets.



The success of the 'If I were not a dancer ... 'sketch at the our recent prompted awards show many responses including one from Jim Paterson of Kent, who tells us that, along with other members of the Silver Shadow and Texas Moon dance clubs, he has been performing the piece over the last three years, including appearances at the Desert Sands Dance Festival, Las Vegas. Here's a picture of the crew, mid routine, proving just what a comedy classic it is.

Disneyland Paris Fest

The 4th Annual Disneyland Paris Line Dance Festival will take place from 12th to 15th November 2000. The event features expert tuition form leading line dance instructors, plus live acts and demos. Couples and Salsa workshops will add yet another dimension to this popular event. Further details will be announced soon.



The Nadine Somers Band have finally released their promised CD of covers. Entitled 'Different Drum', the album features 13 interpretations, plus a mystery bonus track. Nadine has recently been making some guest appearances on other artists' work, including the new offering from Memphis Roots, and Nadine and the boys are looking forward to playing a run of festivals over the summer.



Don't you just hate it when the big kids hog all the rides? This mean-looking dude is Bradford's Kevin Hodgson, who is caught here indulging in some rough riding only a brave few would dare attempt. Photo comes courtesy of his girlfriend, Gill, who tells us that Kevin is known as the "Jolly Cobbler" (we're not going to ask) and this photo is revenge for "...those who dance with him and lose their steps and concentration when he tries all his fancy footwork." Sadly, since this photo was taken, Kevin has been reported to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocking Horses.



Sheriff Hitched to Wagoner

Linedancer Hall of Famer, Dave Sheriff, is to team up with Country legend, Porter Wagoner, on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. The team-up will go ahead in the first weekend in June, as Dave travels to Nashville to lay down a new batch of Western Swing Tracks. Wagoner is a legendary figure in Opryland, a colourful character who established himself as the king of the recitation vocal and the man who gave the career of Dolly Parton a vital boost via his TV show.

The Opry date comes after the two collaborated on Dave's song, 'Couldn't Find the Words to Say Goodbye', which appeared on his 'Dave Sheriff in Nashville' CD. Dave takes up the story: "I wrote the song about my father, and when I heard Porter would be available to record with me, I wrote another verse. It was a recitation as if he were my father in the song, replying to my vocals." The song also featured the legendary Jordanaires, and obviously Porter was impressed with Dave in the studio, hence the request to come to the Opry. "It's a lifetime's ambition," said an excited Dave. "Porter's a great guy who is still very enthusiastic about his music. It's an honour to be invited."

Vintage Barbie

Many thoughts and ideas occur to Linedancer readers, and Jill Peters contacted us with her view on what could be done to make that plastic dolly icon, Barbie, grow up.

Introducing new, mid-life Barbie. A realistic update to coincide with our ageing gracefully...

- Bifocal Barbie. Comes with her own set of blended-lens fashion frames in six wild colours (half-frames too!), neck chain and large-print editions of Vogue and Linedancer.
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- Facial hair Barbie. As Barbie's hormone levels shift, watch her whiskers grow! Also available with teensy tweezers and magnifying mirror.
- Flabby arms Barbie. Hide Barbie's droopy triceps with these new, roomier-sleeved gowns. Good news on the tummy front, too, as tummy support panels are included.
- Bunion Barbie. Years of dancing in stiletto heels have taken their toll on Barbie's dainty, arched feet. Soothe her sores with included pumice stone and plasters, then slip on her soft terry mules.
- Wrinkle-free Barbie. Erase those pesky crow's-feet and lip lines with a tube of Skin Sparkle-Spackle, from Barbie's own line of exhaustive age-blasting cosmetics.
- Divorced Barbie. Sells for £199.99. Comes with Ken's house, Ken's car, Ken's boat...



Chester's Blue Prairie Dance Club came under police observation recently, when they found themselves taking a part in the BBC police drama, 'City Central'. 21 of the club's dancers went to Auntie's Manchester studios for a day's filming. Club main man, Dave Thompson, took the club through three dances as he called the steps. "In order that the cast's dialogue could be recorded separately," said Dave. "we also had to dance without music and with me miming my calls!"

The dancers patiently went over their piece several times and shared the set with the cast, who were in their police uniforms. Some of the cast went in for an impromptu teaching session, and by all accounts were very keen to learn some steps. The Blue Prairies will feature for a couple of minutes in one episode, and despite the waiting around, enjoyed their introduction to the world of television drama. "Everyone had a great time," said Dave.

Johnny Wows

Jan and Val form Northallerton, Yorkshire, had a great time at a recent line dance weekend at the Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool. On hand to entertain a large crowd, including Jan, Val and their nine friends, were Maggie Gallagher, Eddie Ainsworth and Johnny Two Step (pictured here with the gang). The girls say all the acts were "superb" and finished the weekend with what is becoming the traditional Norbreck event way, by making a last minute stop-off at Lytham's Fort San Antone. Val and Jan wish to thank all their crew for their company and fun, and are already looking forward to next year's corresponding event



Tina Takes The Prize

Then Australian singing sensation Tina Arena flew in to Britain on a whistle-stop promotional tour, Linedancer was there to present her with the 'Best Dance Track' Crystal Boot Award.

After all you readers out there voted 'Now I Can Dance' the Best Dance Track of 1999, we presented the award at Blackpool to the choreographer of 'Into the Arena', Michael Vera Lobos. While Tina could not make the awards due to prior



It was an unsuspecting Tina who found herself being presented with the Crystal Boot Award live on air while appearing on DJ Tony Snell's midmorning show on Radio Merseyside. Linedancer's Steve Healy (here pictured with Tina) gave a stunned Tina her trophy

Tina says thanks to our Steve

"I'm gobsmacked!" was Tina's instant reaction. "I didn't think people would dance to the song so much." Holding the prize, she continued: "I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me. I'm really amazed."

After the show, Tina revealed she had a bit of previous line dance experience. "When I was a kid in Australia, I performed on the TV show, 'Young Talent Time'. We line danced on the programme on several occasions, and we had the best fun." Tina was genuinely surprised by her award and also by the line dance interest in 'Now I Can Dance' and its accompanying album 'In Deep'. "Line dance is massive, now, in Australia," she said, "but I had no idea it was so popular over here." Grapevine told her the old statistic about line dance being Britain's most popular leisure activity after bingo. "Let's hope it becomes number one," was her instant response.

"I'll be doing a bit of movement in the musical," quipped Tina when asked if she still dances. The voice that captivated Linedancer voters can be heard in more traditional show-tune mode on her new single from the show, 'Live For the One I Love', the haunting ballad Tina performs on stage. The show has already been a sell-out success in Europe and received rave reviews.

Tina will be starring in a three-month West End run at London's Dominion Theatre from 23rd May when she takes the role of Esmerelda. Tina was very courteous and disarmingly unaffected by her fame. She charmed Grapevine and Radio Merseyside staff alike, before setting off for her next port of call, still clutching her Crystal Boot. After an exhausting string of promotional appearances, Tina will always remember Liverpool as the place where she received her surprise crystal award, as voted for by the public. "Thanks again, this has been wild!" were the star's parting comments.

Tina Competition

Tina with DJ Tony Snell

Just before Tina sped away for another interview, her team managed to press a couple of CDs into our hands. For the winner, we have a copy of the 'Notre Dame de Paris' CD which features Tina as well as co-star, Steve Balsamo, who made his name in the recent West End run of 'Jesus Christ Superstar'. Two runners-up will receive the CD of Tina's new single, 'Live for the One I Love'. Send your entries to the usual address marked 'Tina Competition' and tell us which part she plays in the hit show.



European Union Date Getty & Anti-Cumit Union

by Maureen Jessop

ake one Scot, a sprinkling of the English and a pinch of the Irish. Mix together with some Germans, Americans, Canadians and Dutch.

Place them as instructors and judges at the Benelux UCWDC Festival and you have a dynamite celebration of dance.

The line dance luminaries present included Liz Clarke from

Scotland, England's Stella and Rick Wilden. Ireland's hilarious Damian Brady, his wife Attracta and Ann Cunningham. You can imagine the fun to be had! The event took place in a quite suburb of Eindhoven in Southern Holland, from 18th to 20th February. We found ourselves in one of Holland's many fine local sports and cultural centres, with ideal amenities for line dance. Our accommodation was some delightful self-catering wooden bungalows in a parkland setting, ducks outside the door and breakfast delivered in a basket. What's more, I was lucky enough to share the bungalow with the Irish contingent who thoughtfully arrived with Mr Kipling cakes, British tea and biscuits!

With over 1900 competition entries, the judging staff had their work cut out. The majority of entries were in line dance. Female Newcomer was a popular category, and up to five heats were danced in each division. The level of dance was high, and it was difficult to choose the 12 finalists, especially as competitors at this level are not allowed to dance

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variations. The rule encourages competitors to concentrate on basic technique and helps to improve the quality

> A surprise visitor to the Festival was Linedancer Magazine Instructor of the Year 1999, Rob

Fowler. Wife Michelle and several young British hopefuls, some of whom won titles at World's in January, accompanied him. Among them were Kellie Ann Green, who took first place in both Junior Teen Female Advanced and Showcase, with Jodie Binstead coming in second. Rob came 'just to dance and have fun', but ended up teaching dances including 'Move It On Over', 'Whirlwind Waltz' and 'Live Laugh Love'. The crowd lapped them up. Also in attendance during the weekend was the future Worlds director Bob Bahrs. Accompanying Bob was that lovely English lass, Catriona Wiles. The pair danced a fantastic solo spotlight, ending in a rousing Polka, during the Saturday night show.

World Masters Champions Gary McIntyre and Lisa Richardson are becoming regulars on the European circuit. They judged competitions and danced a fabulous spotlight on Saturday spotlight night The routine contained lifts, drops and ariels that are not allowed in competition, but these posed no problems for the lithe Lisa. It is going to be a busy year for Lisa and Gary, as in April they will direct the Calgary Stampede event for the first time, and even better, a September wedding is planned!

The Division 2 Showcase and European Champions, Jorg Hammer and Lucy Sloane from Germany, impressed in the couples competition. Pro-am is increasing in popularity; its popularity is understandable, considering many would-be couples dancers lack regular partners. Competitors have the opportunity to compete with the best instructors around in Pro-am. Jorg Hammer jumped at this opportunity to dance with his 'pro' - none

other than Lisa Richardson herself! Another treat on programme was the Superstars division, a popular category with the Dutch audience because Holland

boasts the only European Superstar, Roy Verdonk, He delighted his home crowd with some magnificent routines.

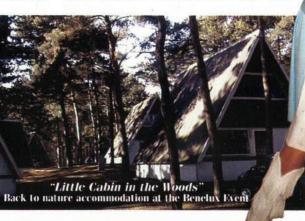
Super young star of the event surely has to be 14year-old Roy Habisubroto, Roy not only came first in Junior Teen Male Advanced Classic and Showcase, but also won Renegade and the Original Choreography division. In Original Choreography. each line dance was presented either individually or by a group of people, and only the merits of the dance itself were judged. There were over 36 entries at the Benelux event. The best dances kept it simple, but had that extra 'je ne sais pas quoi'

that makes a dance memorable and fun. Roy's winning entry was a Waltz called 'A Taste of Love', choreographed to 'Strawberry Wine' by Deanna Carter. In addition to his own dance, Roy danced others choreographed by his friends. It was very much his weekend.

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Lux (Luxembourg) event is under the direction of Ron and Bettina Welters, who run dance schools in the South of Holland. They were ably assisted assisted at the Festival by a team of enthusiastic and professionally minded staff. Then next Dutch date for our diaries are 21st to 24th April for the UCWDC European Championships. Holland is becoming a home away from home!

Kellic Ann Green



The Dancers' Top Ten This chart is based entirely on information from the dancing community.

1.	Islands In The Stream	Karen Jones	Islands In The Stream	Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers
2.	Into The Arena	Michael Vera-Lobos	Now I Can Dance	Tina Arena
3. 1	J'ai Du Boogie	Max Perry	J'ai Du Boogie	Scooter Lee
1.	Picnic Polka	David Padden	Cowboy Sweetheart	LeAnn Rimes
5	Syncopated Rhythm	Rob & Michelle Fowler	Syncopated Rhythm	Scooch
5. .	Pot Of Gold	Liam Hrycan	Dance Above The Rainbow	Ronan Hardiman
7.	Mardi Gras Mambo	Chris Hodgson	Mambo No. 5	Lou Bega
3.	Message In A Bottle	Steve Sunter	Let Me Let Go	Faith Hill
3.	Ma <mark>m</mark> bo Jambo	Kathy Hunyadi & Jo Thompson	Bailamos	Enrique Iglesias
10.	Black Coffee	Helen O'Malley	Sometimes When We Touch	Newton
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1.	Picnic Polka
2.	Shania's Moment
3	Red Hot Salsa

4. J'ai Du Boogie

5. Black Coffee

6. Mardi Gras Mambo

7. Poor Boy Shuffle

8. Fly Like A Bird

9. Into The Arena

10. This Broken Heart

Cowboy Sweetheart	.LeAnn Rimes
From This Moment	
Red Hot Salsa	Dave Sheriff
J'ai Du Boogie	Scooter Lee
Sometimes When We Touch	
Mambo #5	Lou Bega
Poor Boy Shuffle	.The Tractors
Fly Like A Bird	
Now I Can Dance	Tina Arena
Loving You	.Steve Travis



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1. Pizzirieco

2. Straighten Up

3. Islands In The Stream

4. Stars & Stripes

5. Picnic Polka

6. Vertical Expression

7. Pot of Gold

8. J'ai Du Boogie

9. Shania's Moment

10. Let's Go Girls

Straighten UpScooter Lee Islands In The Stream . . . Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers My Next Broken HeartBrooks & Dunn Cowboy Sweetheart LeAnn Rimes Dance Above The Rainbow Ronan Hardiman There's Your Trouble Dixie Chicks Man I Feel Like A Woman Shania Twain



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2. Whirlwind Waltz

3. Break It Loose

4. Shania's Moment

5. Fenua Maohi E

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Syncopated Rhythm

8. Waiting For Tonight

9. Funky Cha Cha

10. Boomerang Cha Cha

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1. Fenua Maohi E

2. Pizziricco

3. Irish Waltz

4. Into The Arena

5. J'ai Du Boogie

6. Rose Garden

7. Islands In The Stream

8. Shania's Moment

9. Free For All

10. Live Laugh Love

J'ai Du Boogie Scooter Lee Islands In The Stream . . . Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers



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1. Movin On Over 2. Shania's Moment

3. Islands In The Stream 4. J'ai Du Boogie

5. Larger Than Life

6. Pot of Gold

Into The Arena

Fenua Maohi E

9. Pizziricco

10. D.N.T.O.

From This Moment Shania Twain Islands In The Stream . . . Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers Dance Above The Rainbow Ronan Hardiman Some Broken Hearts The Bellamy Brothers



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1. Picnic Polka

2. Shania's Moment

3. Pizziricco

4. Ribbon Of Highway

5. Vengabus Shuffle

6. Into The Arena

7. Por Ti Sere

8. Red Hot Salsa

9. Black Coffee

10. Crazy Little Thing

Cowboy SweetheartLeAnn Rimes From This Moment Shania Twain Sometimes When We Touch Newton



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1.	Fisher's Hornpipe	Fisher's Hornpipe David Schnaufer
2.	Swamp Thang	Swamp Thing
3.	Dizzy	Dizzy
4.	Country Walking	Cowboy Sweetheart LeAnn Rimes
5.	Chattahooche	Chattahooche Alan Jackson
6.	Lunatic Cowboy	Chattahooche
7.	Moving On Up	Moving On Up Scooter Lee
8.	Honky Tonk Twist	Honky Tonk Twist Scooter Lee
9.	Dance On	Dance On
10.	Hillbilly Rock, Hillbilly Roll	Hillbilly Rock, Hillbilly Roll The Woolpackers



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3.	Islands In The Stream	Islands In T.
1.	J'ai Du Boogie	J'ai Du Boog
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S.	Pizziricco	Pizziricco
7.	Fenua Maohi E	E Vahine Ma
8.	Give Me Back My Bullets	Cypress Gro
9.	Picnic Polka	Cowboy Swe
).	Syncopated Rhythm	Sleeping On

	From This Moment Shania Twain
	Now I Can Dance Tina Arena
	Islands In The Stream Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers
	J'ai Du Boogie Scooter Lee
	Duelling Violins Ronan Hardiman
	Pizziricco The Mavericks
	E Vahine Maohi E Fenua
S	Cypress Grove Groovegrass Boyz
	Cowboy Sweetheart LeAnn Rimes
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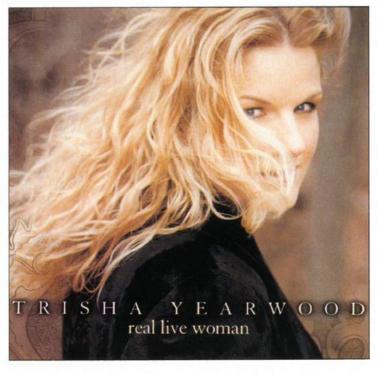
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Albequeque Express	Dance Above The Rainbow Ronan Hardiman
Mardi Gras Mambo	Mambo No 5 Lou Bega
All Shook Up	All Shook Up
After Midnight	Walking After Midnight Groovegrass Boyz
Red Hot Salsa	Red Hot Salsa Dave Sheriff
Boot Scootin Boogie	Boot Scootin Boogie Brooks & Dunn
Copperhead Road	Copperhead Road Steve Earle
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Over 780 contenders and 600 spectators converged on Somerset from Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France and some from England too. The Irish contingent was first to arrive, having travelled overnight. Soon the trickle of competitors and families turned into a steady stream throughout the rest of the day. Settling into their accommodation was of secondary importance to the competitors; they seized every opportunity they could for a last minute practice. The car park was a popular venue for rehearsal!

an opportunity for old and new friends to meet up once again, with many top dancers in attendance. All competitions took place in the main Ballroom. There was a second venue, Lunars, which was used for dance workshops during the day and social dance in the evenings. In each venue, there was live music and a disco every night. Friday's live music in the Ballroom came from 'Yorkie', supported by 'Sounds Supreme' Country Music Disco. The floor was full throughout. Music City Disco hosted the weekend in Lunars,

The CWDC European Championships provided

hosted the weekend in Lunars, and the live act on Friday night was 'The Haleys'. When Lunars closed, the dancing continued in the main Ballroom. Johnny 'Rock Around the Clock' Fitzsimmons took over the disco and kept the dancers on the floor until 3am on Saturday morning.

Saturday in Lunars began with social dancing, followed by dance workshops. The invited instructors for the weekend were Joan O'Gorman, Ronnie Fortt, Ros Brander-Stephenson and Karen Walmsley. Meanwhile the competitions began in the

Ballroom. The CWDC aims to promote Country Western dance in all its forms. And what a variety of styles were on show! Styling plays a major role in competitive line dance nowadays, and it all added to the expression of the dancers. The competition preliminary rounds started with the Primary, Junior, Crystal and Silver Divisions dancing 'Por Ti Sere' followed by 'Digital Thunder'. The DJ for the competition music was 'Peanuts', who carried the responsibility of counting in the competitors. The fast pace of 'Digital Thunder' was popular, especially with the younger dancers. The heats kept the competitors busy throughout the weekend; there was real satisfaction to be gained from reaching the final of divisions where there was stiff competition from a high number of talented dancers.

This year saw two new divisions, Teenage Novice and the eagerly awaited Duos Division. The Duos was a huge success, with 32 entries in the Open Duos (open to non-qualifiers of the Championship) and 16 entries in the Duos for qualifiers. Very evident in the competitions this year was the strictly enforced 8/16 rule whereby competitors are required to return to the actual step description for eight counts, once they have done more than eight (to a maximum of 16) counts of variations. It might







not have been to all competitors' liking, but it did make for a more formal dance floor. An added bonus was that the competition dances were more easily recognisable than they would have been under the old rules!

As in all competitions there were delays, but once the preliminary rounds had been contested, the Saturday evening social entertainment got underway. The stirring live music came from 'Plain Loco' and 'The Glen Rogers Experience', and carried on through until the early hours of the morning.

Sunday was a dramatic day of Finals, together with social dance and the popular workshops. The Team Challenge was the talk of the weekend. In this competition, individuals from each team compete in Line and Couples before they put on the show of their life in the Cabaret spot. Points from each round are added together to find the winning team.

Spectators of the Cabaret were treated to a theatrical 'Michael Jackson's Thriller meets the Ghostbusters' display in a graveyard filled with special smoke and light effects. There were 'Men (and Women) in Black' The organisers would like to thank their sponsors Pontin's, Rodeo Rider, London Boots, Southern Swing, Redneck Records and S&S Promotions, for providing all the wonderful prizes.

Thanks goes to Eddie Ainsworth, Ruth Elias, Lyndon Foster, Mona Foster, Michelle Fowler, Lauren Lawley, Mary McNichol, Rob McNichol, Ivor Morgan, Pauline Morgan, Norma Morrison, Helen O'Malley, Malcolm Owen, Bernie Savage, Heidi Smith and Catriona Wiles for their judging expertise.

For further details about the Championships visit www.cwdc-uk.org

View from the floor:

Nick Boothman:

"It's a nice weekend with a pleasant atmosphere. There's a high standard of competition compared to other events."

Lydia Fahy (14) was delighted with the sparkling boots she won, courtesy of London Boots. She said: "I didn't expect to be placed, so I'm really pleased I won." Lydia liked the music and the camaraderie. "There were many dancers from Peterborough, so I had all my friends around me."

Joanna Lee:

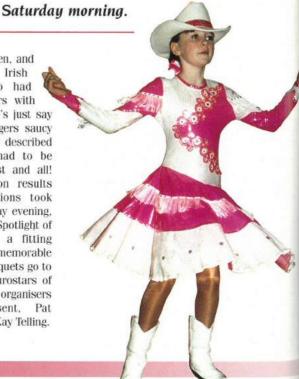
"I enjoy the social dancing. It gives me a chance to unwind after competing!"

Jodie Binstead won Division 2 Line Dance, Division 2 Couples with Lee Easton and was a member of Star Bars, the winners of the Annual Team Challenge. She was impressed by the friendliness of everyone at the event and would recommend it to anyone. Jodie said: "The standard of competition rises every year. And I enjoy meeting new dancers who might not compete at other line dance events."

Johnny 'Rock Around the Clock' Fitzsimons took over the disco and kept the dancers on the floor until 3am on



dancing with an alien, and a collection of Irish Immigrants who had everyone in tears with laughter. And let's just say the Scarlet Rangers saucy routine can't be described in print; you had to be there! Lamppost and all! The competition results and presentations took place on Sunday evening, and the finale Spotlight of Winners was a fitting climax to a memorable weekend. Bouquets go to everyone's Eurostars of the weekend: organisers Roger Bessent, Pat Murray and Kay Telling.



CWDC European Championship Results

LINE DANCE

PRIMARY

1st Hannah Louise Robinson 2nd Natasha Powell 3rd Hannah Davies

4th Claire Duncan 5th Hazel Jones

IUNIOR

1st Catherine Doran 2nd Sara Gregory 3rd Rosa Lampen 4th Katherine Anne Mo

4th Katherine Anne Morley 5th Charlene Bishop

TEENAGE

1st Rachel Louise Turner 2nd Daniel Last 3rd Darren Popkiss 4th Nicola Mulholland

5th Jenilee Cliff

CRYSTAL

1st Julie Clarkson 2nd Tracey Jenkins 3rd Mandy Jones 4th Kate Sala 5th Karen Farndon

SILVER

1st Joanna Lee
2nd Mary Lynch
3rd Barbara Ann Donnelly
4th Garolyn Rickards
5th Annette Davies

STREET, STREET

DIVISION 4

1st Lydia Fahy

2nd Jacqueline Brocklehurst 3rd Kay Whitmore 4th Eleri Sheppard 5th Audrey Cramer

DIVISION 3

1st Michelle Adams 2nd Lisa Mooney 3rd Georgina Evans 4th Kiley Evans 5th Martin Blanford

DIVISION 2

1st Jodie Binstead 2nd Gemma Louise Harrison 3rd Leanne Marie Coughlan 4th Lee Birks

5th Nathan Donnelly

COUPLES

JUNIOR

1st Nathan Donnelly & Lisa Rees 2nd Lee Turner & Rosa Lampen 3rd Billy James Guy & Sarah Liddiard

DIVISION 4

1st Nick Boothman & Liz Hartley 2nd Ed Lawton & Pauline Hedger 3rd Jim Blockley & Lesley Ashworth 4th Darren Popkiss & Kay Whitmore 5th John Clark & Chantel Potterton

DIVISION 2

1st Lee Easton & Jodie Binstead 2nd Dave Fisher & Alison Pudsey 3rd Hugues Kayis & Patricia Pasquinet

PARTNERS

1st Ed Lawton & Lisa Machin 2nd Joyce & Dennis Brown 3rd Bill Jewkes & Adriene Bell 4th William & Pauline Tyrer 5th John Clark & Chantel Potterton

DUOS

1st Robert Ramsey & Sue Hobday
2nd Nathan Donnelly & Lisa Rees
3rd Jason Allott & Jennifer Ashton
4th Dionne & Shauneen Savage
5th Nathan Easey & Alison Pudney

JACK & JILL

1st Lee Easton Rachel McEnaney 2nd Ed Lawton Jodle Binstead 3rd Lee Birks Heidl Smith 4th Nathan Donnelly Pauline Hedger 5th Eddle Ainsworth Katherine Morley

TEAMS

IUNIOR

1st Original Cowboy Kids 2nd Dancing Devils 3rd Hot Spurs & Kool Hats 4th Young Memphis Swingers 5th Mini Kids in Line

ADULT

1st Second City Slickers 2nd The Outlaws 3rd Marine Stompers 4th Tern Toe Tappers 5th Short Circuit

ANNUAL TEAM CHALLENGE

1st Star Bars 2nd Scarlet Rangers 3rd Original Cowboys 4th Scotch & Rye 5th M.E.W.I.B's

FOR NON - QUALIFIERS

LINEDANCE

JUNIOR

1st Aaron Neale 2nd Nicola Penpraze 3rd Kelly John 4th Natalla Vaccaro 5th Leanne Logan

ADULT

Binstead

1st Kelly Anderson 2nd Matt Jenkins 3rd Leanne Matthews 4th Erin Higgins 5th Nell Patterson

DUOS

1st Emma Frater & Kelly Anderson 2nd Ryan Pearson & Kata Sala 3rd Katle Duncan & Emma Cowle 4th Jemnifer Garrick & Leanne Beesley 5th Myra Richardson & Erin Higgins



Album Reviews

by Steve Crosby

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LORRIE MORGAN

TO GET TO YOU - GREATEST HITS COLLECTION

Listening Value 🚨 😂 😂 🔵 🔵	Dance Value ♥�●	
Track no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 We Both Walk	10 Maybe Not Tonight 68	
	11 I Guess You Had To Be There 74	
03 Another Lonely Song 80	12 Trainwreck Of Emotion 186	
04 Whoop-de-do 90	13 If I Cry 63	
05 By My Side 60	14 Standing Tall 85	
06 Good As I Was to You 68	15 He Talks To Me	
07 Go Away	16 Something In Red 65	
08 To Get To You	17 Angel 60	



orrie Morgan's first British release of Greatest Hits will keep folk happy enough with a bumper seventeen track collection. However, quantity not quality seems to have been the brief for the album, as there are some glaring omissions from the pack, especially in the dance rhythm area, and the whole package is focused far too much towards her ballads.

No BACK IN YOUR ARMS AGAIN! No WHAT PART OF NO DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND! Bah! I know from personal experience how hard it can be to make a selection for a hits package, but without these two, I can only assume the album was compiled by a lottery syndicate.

The dancer is going to feel a little short changed in the bop 'til you drop department, and the dreamy listener will be drowning in scented candle wax and left over 'Black Magic' chocolates.

Dancer friendly first then...

The opening track WE BOTH WALK chugs along nicely, making you want to just grapevine right and left until the track finishes. Surely you can find a few extra steps to fit in between to save wear in the carpet, or better still find a dance that's based around the grapevine. Can't be that hard can it? HALF ENOUGH is great for a Two step, a line dance called The Bug or... just keep those grapevines going!

Other danceable tracks include GO AWAY, an East Coast Swing which is already popular on the dance

floors with several line dance suggestions, including 'Gone & Done It'. ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS TONIGHT is an uptempo strut along song. The other track fast enough to move out of your chair for is TRAINWRECK OF EMOTION, a perfect Two Step or an alternative for Chris Hodgson's dance 'Crazy Little Thing'.

And for sitting down...

BY MY SIDE, sung with her songwriter husband Jon Randall, and MAYBE NOT TONIGHT, sung with Sammy Kershaw (whose voice melts nicely together with Lorrie's), are lovely duets. WHOOP-DE-DO is an amusing female perspective of a man going through a mid-life crisis, or in other words, a man dating women half his age. Also included is SOMETHING IN RED, Angela Kasset's pension song that leaves this reviewer stone cold, but I suppose anything to do with shopping and clothes has always got to be a winner with the girls!

Fabulous and disappointing at the same time. Oh how I love an oxymoron!

BR5-49

'COAST TO COAST' LIVE

Listening Value ♥♥♥♥	Dance Value 🛇 🛇 🚭	
Track no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 Tell Me Mama	07 Waitin' For The Axe	
02 Even If It's Wrong	08 Brain Cloudy Blues	
03 Sweet Sweet Girl	09 Big Mouth Blues	
04 Poutin' Pain	10 Six Days On The Road	
05 Uneasy Rider	11 Cracker Jack	
06 Better Than This	12 You're A Hum-Dinger	



f you have never been to a BR5-49 concert, then this album will give you a good idea of what you are missing. If you have, then this album includes some tracks you've heard live that have been previously unavailable in recorded form.

Be aware that being a 'live' album, there is applause and a little bit of chat in between tracks. Don't let this put you off playing it in the clubs. The music is too good to miss out on; all you need to do is make sure your DJ can cue the tracks up properly.

There isn't a single track on here you can't dance to; all you need to do is get out on the floor and change gear a few times throughout the album. TELL ME MAMA kicks us off with a laid-back honky tonk rock, great for a teacher track for some of the faster rock 'n'

roll style dances. Stepping up a few gears, EVEN IF IT'S WRONG heads towards 'Seven Nights...' pace; try it as an alternative for the dance 'All Week Long'. Dig out some of those dances with lots of twisting and suffer a stitch to SWEET, SWEET GIRL.

WAITIN' FOR THE AXE has some great lyrics and bops along happily to suit any 'Jitterbuggin' style dance. SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD is one of the live favourites perfect for an old fashioned 'Tush Push', leaving the brain free and relaxed enough to pick up the lyrics for a good of sing along. CRACKER JACK is a laid back rock 'n' roll track with plenty of guitar solos and heavy double bass, fantastic if this kind of thang turns you on.

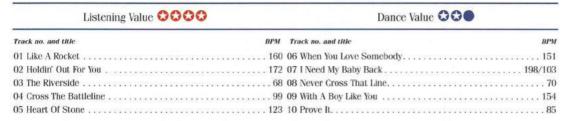
YOU'RE A HUM-DINGER epitomises the sense of humour for which the BR boys are famous.

Having parted company with Arista in Nashville, this album appears on the Grapevine label. New label, same BR5-49. Lovely!

NIKI DEAN

'CROSS THE BATTLELINE'

RCA Records





Before the likes of LeAnn Rimes and Bryan White appeared on the scene, the words 'teenager' and 'Country' were hardly ever used in the same sentence. But as more teenage Country artists are being signed to major labels in Nashville, it seemed inevitable a British teen contender would appear.

17-year-old Niki Dean certainly has all the right physical attributes to compete with the US babes: big blue eyes, blonde hair etc. If I were being honest about the presentation of this album, I should say Niki could benefit from some professional styling and photographs to do her a little more justice. However, packaging aside, the big question is can she cut the mustard on the musical front?

Well, she's definitely on the right tracks with this debut album.

Niki has obviously heeded some good advice and recorded the album in Nashville. She has used some excellent session musicians with production from Gail Davies, who 'they say' is hailed as Nashville's pioneering first female record producer. True woman power!

From her sleeve notes, I see that Niki has been performing in the odd musical or two and is probably more used to that style of signing, although her voice does lends itself very well to Country songs. On occasions, vocally and emotionally, I couldn't help feeling she was still finding her feet with the Country phrasing. It's not easy, I guess, when you've been brought up in Leeds rather than on 'Daddy's ranch in Oklahoma'.

For those of you looking for a few tracks for the dance floor, the opening track, LIKE A ROCKET, is a happy stomper. Writer Gail Davies provides stronger lyrics on HOLDIN' OUT FOR YOU, which will have you two steppin' 'til the cows come home. Ms Davies also put pen to paper on three more tracks on the album, including I NEED MY BABY BACK, another toe tapping dancer's delight.

WITH A BOY LIKE YOU is the one song on the album most suited to her young age. However, CROSS THE BATTLELINE sounds a little too mature lyrically, although it's worth a listen. HEART OF STONE written by Gretchen Peters (writer of hits for Martina McBride and Trisha Yearwood) rocks along nicely and is well suited to Niki's voice. WHEN YOU LOVE SOMEBODY is a real feel good shuffle.

Should you buy it? Well, it's worth your patriotic support, and if some choreographers could work on a couple of tracks to expose Niki's songs a little more for dancers, who knows?

From a vocal point of view she delivers emotionally and with accomplishment, so all that's left to say is the best of British to you girl!

DANE STEVENS

LOVE IS MY LIFE

Listening Value 🛇 🛇 🔾	Dance Value ♥♥♥♥	
Track no. and title BPM	Track no. and title BPM	
01 Love is My Life	08 I'm Gonna Miss You Girl	
02 Island	09 I Could Fall Into Your Eyes	
03 One Way Ticket	10 Cattle Call	
04 Why Do You Always	11 Ice On The Move	
05 I'm Country Down To My Soul	12 Country Line Special	
06 Did You Know	13 California Blue	
07 Waterfront Crawl	14 Cowboy Movies	



Dane Stevens is another artist to bolt out into the line dance market from Dave Sheriff's production stable.

Everything seems to be here for the social dancer: an even balance of styles and rhythms to suit the instructor who likes to keep their CD collection to a minimum.

If you are someone who likes to listen to an album as well as dance to it, I wouldn't recommend that these songs will necessarily cater for you. It becomes obvious that all the tracks have been written by Dane with the line dancer in mind when you hear songs like WATERFRONT CRAWL with instructional lyrics in a similar vein to Mr Sheriff's 'Red Hot Salsa' and Jim Rast's 'Gripple Creek'. The dance on the inlay, choreographed by 'Loopy Lizzie' Clarke

matches the lyrics and caters perfectly for the novice liners. ISLAND is the other track self-penned by Dane, with a nice little Cha Cha by Vicky E Rader on the inlay. Sounding like a 'Stars In Their Eyes' contender for a melee of seventies singers, Dane glides us through this track nicely.

Some of the other self-penned tracks are a little bland lyrically, but my advice would be to flick through to find a rhythm you like, then if the mood takes you, boogie on down.

Dane has included a couple of covers in here, including I'M COUNTRY DOWN TO MY SOUL, I'M GONNA MISS YOU GIRL, and CATTLE CALL. The

last track is not an easy song to cover without prior yodelling lessons. I must say Dane's attempt did make my dog sit up and listen.

One thing you can't deny Dane is the fact he sounds like he's having a ball throughout this whole album. Even in the ballads you can almost see Dane's face beaming with enjoyment. I keep expecting him to start telling a joke or two over the instrumental breaks.

Should be popular with current fans and will win some new ones en route. Blue rinse line dance music with feeling!

Alison Biggs

South of the Border by Linda Willis



lison's Scottish accent may still be as thick as Edinburgh fog, but it's over 20 years since she waved goodbye to life north of the border. Now she has found her niche, exchanging clootie dumplings and porridge for a Sunday roast and a side order of line dance!

In common with many line dancing teachers, Alison initially taught aerobics. But when she enrolled at a local line dancing class held by Graham and Lynda West, bootscooting caught her imagination. Alison quickly decided to go it alone and formed AB's Stompers line dancing club. The distinctive black and yellow Stompers

t-shirts with teddy bear logo are now a common site at most Hertfordshire based line dancing events

"The way I like to teach my classes," explains auburn haired Alison, "is not to mix and match different levels of expertise. I prefer to keep the

beginner classes separate from intermediates, and that gives everyone a chance to learn at their own level". Most of the ladies who attend Alison's classes go three or four times a week, and she says the speed they pick up the dances constantly amazes her. Alison's teaching method is rapid. She rattles out instructions fast - accurate - no messing. You'd better be quick, or you won't keep up "Sometimes, by the time I've got to the second wall, they've already got it!" she beams incredulously. American Jan Euchs, the only male at Alison's class (and an excellent dancer to boot), is honest in his appraisal. "Sometimes, I feel like the token male!" laughs Jan. He added it might be a little daunting for men to enter the class, as the women already know most of the dances, and pick them up so quickly. "They are all very good dancers," says Jan, "but I should like to see more men there!"

Alison appreciates the loyalty of her girls, and says they keep coming back, even though she regularly tours nowadays. "I must be doing something right," she laughs. She has been married to husband Stuart for 20 years, and it was while he was working for the charity ChildLine that Alison first became aware of the plight of thousands of vulnerable children in this country. The national appeal eventually raised over £70000 for the charity, and Alison was rewarded with a silver trophy for her significant efforts on their behalf. Daughter Anisa, a keen line dancer, is eager to follow in her mum's footsteps and would like nothing better than a future in performing. Son Alistair (17) has other ideas. He's swapped his Stetson for study and is hoping to read Law at university when he completes his 'A' levels.

Since becoming a line dancing teacher four years ago. Alison has branched out. She is the tour manager for Canadian choreographer Peter Metelnick, Australian Michael Vera-Lobos and for Max Perry's summer tour from 7th June to 20th June. Touring with Peter, merchandising events and classes keep Alison on her toes twenty-four hours a day. "My class members are so up to date, it's sometimes a real struggle to get the time to find them something new!" she says. "They are so dedicated."

Whizzing round the country at top speed takes its toll on the wee lass, though, and she admits



she sometimes has no time to eat, or to recharge her batteries. Life on the road is hard work. "When you are touring, every venue has to be 'the venue'," states Alison. "When you're driving from one end of the country to the other, it's no good arriving too tired to go out and do your best. You have to give 100 per cent all the time."

Her favourite choreographer is, not surprisingly. Peter Metelnick, and anyone who knows Alison will be aware of her whole-

hearted commitment when promoting him in the UK over the past couple of vears. When Peter was voted International Choreographer of the Year at the Linedancer Magazine awards in February, he cheerfully acknowledged her in his acceptance speech saying, "Alison Biggs is the best tour manager anyone could wish for!" Alison is set to tour with

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Peter Metelnick again in the spring and summer, including a trip to Germany, before returning to tour with Max. Then it's off to Spain with Peter before embarking on her first trip to the Worlds in Ontario, Canada early next year. But a return to her roots isn't on the itinerary. "I love Scotland," she says simply, but firmly. "It's a really beautiful country, but my life is down here. It's too cold in Scotland!"

Party nights have always been big on the Biggs' agenda. From the early days, Alison has hosted popular line dance evenings with guest appearances by some of the biggest names on the circuit. Her guests have included Lisa Erskine and choreographers Chris Hodgson, Teresa and

Vera and Michael Vera Lobos. The Dean Brothers were special guests at Alison's last party night in de Salis Hall, Radlett. It was a sell-out, with not a square inch of space to sit or to stand. The dynamic duo went down a storm, and John Dean is full of praise for Alison's dancers. With a twinkle in the eye, he says: "They weren't at all bad - for a southern audience!"

Alison holds a charity evening once a year for the Parkinson's Disease charity, and so far this year, special nights have been held for the RSPCA and a 50 dance challenge for the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Alison's plans for the future are: "Carry on with the tours, work towards Peter's third award and try to be good at what I do." She hopes line dancers will carry on dancing and cooperating with each other. "The local line dancing groups in St Albans get together and arrange social nights that don't clash with each other," she says. "That way we can all go out and enjoy line dancing when we want to, and support each other." Alison is at her happiest on the hardwood. "I just want to keep on dancing - keep on touring," smiles the single-minded Scottish lass, as she boot scoots into the wee small hours.

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Alison Facts:

Favourite Dance:
'Let's Make a Deal' by Peter Metelnick

First Dance Taught: 'County Line'

Favourite Choreographer: Peter Metelnick

Alison holds classes in Southgate, Potters Bar and South Mimms.





Tom Mickers enjoys his dance. He has the broadest grin on the competition circuit, and as winner of the Adult Advanced and Showcase titles at Worlds 2000, he has plenty to smile about.

Por Tom Mickers, Worlds 2000 was all about pressure. A theatre show and a record company were counting on his becoming World Champion once again, and failure was not an option. He said: "The pressure was on this time, so it was cool to come away with my titles." Tom will now be competing at Masters level next year. "I'm terrified at the idea, but in a good way," he suggested. "I'm looking forward to the medley. I have to choreograph it, but I have some good ideas. You can do all your tricks in it, so I will enjoy that."

He is his own man on the dance floor. Tom does not go in for flash dancewear when competing. In his own words: "I just wear a plain, stupid shirt with collars! I think if you're going to win, you must win with your technique and your body moves, not with your belt buckles and your glitter shirts." Tom's preferred dance outfits are collar-free and often close-fitting, much to the delight of his female admirers. That is not to say he fancies himself, though. "I want to look good, but no way do I admire myself!" he laughed. "You have to have an attitude on the floor, but be yourself off it."

Tom is one half of The Chammps, his dance partnership with Masters dancer Roy Verdonk. Tom is full of praise for Roy: "I met Roy two-and-a-half years ago. He's like an elder brother to me. Before I met him, I was a couples dancer for a year. I'd seen Roy a few times at championships, and I loved his style. He taught me everything about line dance." The Chammps collaborate on dance displays, and have even released a line dance single, 'Get in Line'.

The Chammps fulfilled one of their dreams last year when they created a dance theatre show. The production is called 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia', and it was inspired by one of The Chammps' demonstrations. The routine centred on a dance competition against the devil. The show features sixteen of the best line dancers from Holland. It is a one-and-a-half hour production that is touring throughout Holland, in theatres of 700-800 people.

The Chammps choreographed the whole show, creating 20 dances i two months. Music for the show is provided by a genuine Countr band, called Runaway Train. 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia' begal last October and is touring in Holland until May. The Chammps hope take the production abroad one day.





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Rick Tells All

Vancouver Country star Rick Tippe is a busy guy, touring America, Europe and his home country while bringing out a steady stream of successful independent CDs. Rick's music has also soundtracked a string of line dance hits such as 'Hardwood Stomp', 'Rattlesnake Shake' and 'Dance On'. Now comes his latest floor-filler, the funky 'I'll Tell You What'. Stephen Parry caught up with Rick at Linedancer's Crystal Boot Awards.

Tithout a doubt, one of the biggest dance-floor hits at the Crystal Boot Awards in Blackpool was Scott Blevins' 32 count routine to Rick Tippe's 'I'll Tell You What', which never failed to pack out the dance-floors. The opening bars of this funky number suggest "dance" to even the most casual of stompers. It is the latest line dance success for Rick, who links Country, line dance and dance music to form a winning combination.

I caught up with Rick at his trade stand at the awards in Blackpool. An affable, talkative guy, he greeted fans old and new with the genuine warmth and wit that has helped make him a popular draw on the circuit. Already that weekend, Rick had performed 'I'll Tell You What' at the Awards and scored a big hit with the 1000

plus crowd. "The event has been wonderful," he said. "Meeting so many like-minded people and getting up on stage have made it a real thrill."

It's no surprise Rick is a hit on the line dance scene. His latest CD, 'Stampede Strut', is his second to feature dance mixes of some of his songs (the other was his 'Dance On' CD). Rick started out as the typical independent Country artist, writing, singing, producing and playing on his own albums. This earned him the Canadian Country Music Award for Best Independent Male Vocalist in 1998. Rick has also released two instructional line dance videos to date, and has featured on the likes of the major-label 'Toe the Line 3' compilation. Rick now knows which choreographer to approach for a particular track. "Scott is a class individual. I knew 'I'll Tell

You What' was for him," he told me. I asked Rick where the "funk" influence came from. "I love mixing genres of music," he replied, enthusiastically. "I grew up with Country and will always play Country, but my influences come from everywhere."

Rick explained the origins of the song's title. "I was touring in Canada with David Lee Murphy, and his drummer used to have this catchphrase where he would say 'I'll tell you what' in his Southern drawl. I thought this was a good starting point for a song." Rick explains that this was one of the simplest songs to put together on his new album, as is often the way with the most popular tracks, but as he says: "I sent it to Scott, who seems to take more time than most choreographers. He's a real professional who takes time with his work." The tune and dance both seem to be instinctive, however, as like Rick, Scott found it a straightforward track to work with.

Now a regular winner at the Canadian Country Music Awards and a fixture on CMT Canada, Rick is venturing into the US for the occasional tour, and continues to win fans over with his renowned live show and witty, dancey tunes. Also causing a stir at the moment is the 193 bpm 'Giddy Up', the breezy tune which accompanies the Jo Thompson dance with a Swing flavour.

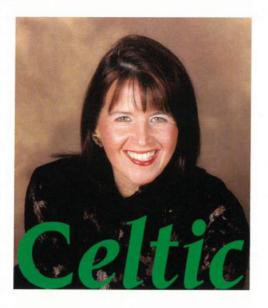
As I'm sure is the norm with Rick, the conversation returns to his strong love of music, and he name-checks the many English bands of which he's a fan, as well as his collection of English "import" albums. One thing is for certain - artists such as Rick will carry on delivering the goods for many years, due to the fact they are music fans themselves.



Scott Tells You What

We spoke to Scott Blevins at Blackpool, at the end of three days of reviews, instruction and handing out dance scripts for 'I'll Tell You What'. Regaining his breath, the normally painstaking choreographer echoed Rick's instinctive feelings about the track. "I love the song," he told me as he quaffed a well-earned drink. "It only took me about half an hour to get the main body of the dance together. This one came pretty easy."

Typically for Scott, he added something else to keep stompers happy. "I took a lot longer with the last four counts, and for that something different, I added some hip thrusts at the end." There's no doubt the trademark Blevins hipwork spices the dance up a touch. Judging from the reaction at Blackpool, it's a winner.



The phone has been ringing non-stop since Maggi Gallagher won Linedancer's Female Personality (the Year award. Everyone is pleased for Maggie, an she is still in shock! With her fun, energy and Iris charm, her appeal is irresistible

by Jamie Pearso.

Connection

That makes Maggie one of the best-loved personalities in line dance? "I've tried to make line dance a bit of fun," she suggested. "There are so many dances now, I'm not really bothered if my dance doesn't make it big. I'd rather come across as a fun teacher." Maggie's humour charms her audiences. "I like to have a laugh and a joke," she replied. "Sometimes it's hard to remember all the dances - I forget them too. They love that! At Camber Sands last year, I taught "Talking With Angels', but forgot to teach the first eight counts. I'd taught the whole dance before I realised my mistake. Everyone laughed!"

Part of Maggie's appeal is her energy. She has a live wire presence on stage, and she sets the pace on the dance floor. Where does her energy come from? "Lucozade and Baileys - separately!" she laughed. "That Bailey's Irish Cream, of course. I get nervous when I go on teachin so maybe it's nervous energy. I like to keep fit. I train in the gyn because my Irish dancing is very physical."

She may live in her birthplace of Coventry, but Maggie is Irish throug and through. "I was supposed to be born in Ireland, but I was bor premature! All my family is from Ireland. I even married my Dad's new door neighbour's son, from Cornboy in County Mayo. I was brought u with Irish Culture; to dance, to sing, to play an Irish instrument Maggie learned Irish dancing from the age of five, and trained wit Colin Dunn and Jean Butler. Maggie's Irish dance troupe has been on of the highlights of the last two Linedancer Awards. One lucky member





of the audience almost had a souvenir from this year's performance. "My Irish dancing shoe nearly flew off," revealed Maggie. "We had changed from light to heavy shoes, and I could see my shoelace was totally undone. I had visions of me kicking up, and the shoe flying off, hitting this guy in front of me! It's happened to me before during a demonstration. My shoe has flown off, landing on a table in front of somebody." All this dance talent, and now Maggie does party tricks too!

Maggie teaches tap, ballet and modern, and has choreographed and danced in theatre shows. Her interest in line dance began six years ago, when she was encouraged to take the floor by Robert and Regina Padden, the choreographers of 'Electric Reel'. Aptly enough for live wire Maggie, the first line dance she tried was 'Electric Slide'. She was amazed: "I couldn't believe how easy it was. You didn't have to think hard about it, and you didn't need a partner. It was a fun dance." Before long, Maggie Gallagher's line dance club was founded. Maggie may be a big name now, but she remains loyal and thankful to her class members. "I really want to thank the guys who come to my club," she said. "They've been so supportive with charity events and raising money. The only reason I'm where I am today is because of the guys at my club."

Maggie's club has held two line dance marathons to raise money for local children

with disabilities. Brave footballer David Busst, who had retired after badly breaking his and leg. other Coventry FC players visited the club and danced for charity. "We taught David the 'Tush Push'." recalled Maggie. "He could barely walk at the time. He's helped out with a few fundraisers." The first dance line marathon raised £6000, and the figure for the second marathon exceeded £8000. With charity work and 16 different classes to run, line dance keeps Maggie busy, but she has two willing helpers in Maria and Lisa. "Maria my backbone!" said Maggie. "She's my organiser and takes over when I'm away

or poorly. I always stay with my line dance club during the week. The club has to come first, because they've been with me since day one." Lisa helps out and dances in Maggie's Irish display team.

It was Helen O'Malley who encouraged Maggie to travel and teach. Maggie's career snowballed when Rob Fowler took Maggie under his wing, and now Barbara Blake' of Sapphire Entertainments acts as her agent. After travelling around the line dance circuit, Maggie praises the variety of instruction on offer. "We've all got a different style when we teach," she observed. "Rob Fowler has got a funky dance style, while Jo Thompson is very waltzy with a flowy style. Scott Blevins is very Cha Cha Cha and Pedro is high energy like me. He goes on stage and gets everybody to be like him. When you have so many different instructors with so many different styles, it's really good for line dancing. It gives it diversity."

All types of music appeal to Maggie. She said: "I was brought up with Irish and Country music. There are a lot of people who like to learn Irish dance to try a different technique. Line is all about learning different dance styles: Latin, Irish, Waltz and Cha Cha. Learning new styles is good, because how are you going to get any better if you don't learn something new?" Maggie wants to learn couples dancing next. She said: "It's another art of dance. I know there aren't always going

to be enough men out there, but we can still dance with the ladies! Hopefully the couples will become really popular."

Maggie's dances certainly are popular. 'Dancing Violins' was nominated for Dance of the Year at the Linedancer Awards. Maggie's latest dance. 'Looking Back' choreographed to a track called 'Lonely Man' by a British Country singer. Glen Rogers. "We've got to keep promoting British artists." said Maggie. She has choreographed dances to The Deans, Vaguero and Sean Kenny, to name but three. 'Cotton Eye Joe' by The Chieftains, presented Maggie with a problem, however. She explained: "I had that music for a long time, and I really wanted to do something with it, but I didn't want to get labeled doing the Irish dances. Liz Clarke, Helen O'Malley and I met up at The Linedancer Awards, and we said: 'Why don't we all write the dance together?' Peter Metelnick joined in, and 'Celtic Connection' was born."

There is no denying Maggie Gallagher's star quality. A worthy award winner, she continues to make friends wherever she goes. Meet Maggie in person, and you too will make a Geltic connection.



Family Harmony by Linda Willis

anadian Steve Wilkinson quit his job as a construction carpenter to build a musical career with his family. The Wilkinsons' first album, 'Nothing But Love', is dance-friendly and lays solid foundations for future stardom.



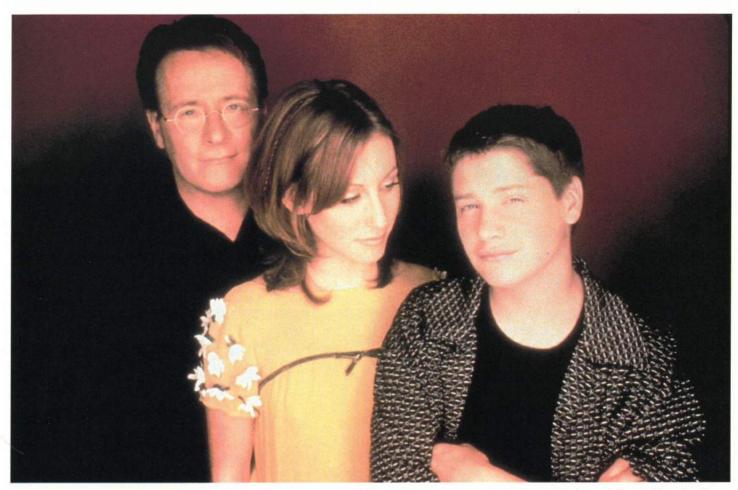
The Wilkinsons are Steve and his children Amanda (18) and Tyler (15). Amanda's range o singing styles on 'Nothing But Love' is incredible In 'Williamstown', her voice tugs at the hear strings one minute, then she sings about the pair of teenage love on the wrong side of the tracks She pulls you up smartly with 'Back on My Feet' with its inspirational lyrics and powerful vocals It's very dancer-friendly with a thumping backbeat: try 'Syncopated Rhythm', 'Positive Prerogative' or a West Coast Swing. 'Boy, Oh Boy is an ideal candidate for some 'Black Coffee' or the dance floor.

Amanda reckons being a teenage performer has its advantages. "We can sing about the innocence of first love with the freshness that's part of it, she says. In fact, when Tyler offers his smoky interpretation of 'The Word', with its rock 'n' roll base and lyrics confronting the confusion of teenage first love, you're suddenly fifteen again. Well, almost!

Amanda's yodelling gymnastics on the up-tempo 'Yodelin' Blues' will put a smile on anyone's face. Turn to this month's Steppin' off the Page for a brand new line dance to this track. Steve is delighted when I tell him 'Yodelin' Blues' has a dance specially written for it. It leads me nicely to my next question: does he dance? He roars with laughter: "I'm a terrible dancer! My wife, Chris loves line dancing. She's great at it. Amanda's great at it. Tyler's a good dancer. But God blessed me with two left feet!" Do they mind people dancing when they perform? "Oh, not at all. I think it's great," he says. "Music is a celebration, and dance is part of that celebration!"

A second Wilkinsons album, 'Here and Now', is due for release as you read this, together with a single, 'Jimmy's Got a Girlfriend'. Steve has been a prolific Country songwriter since he was 16. " taught myself how to play guitar, so I could write songs," he explains, in his soft Canadian accent, "I have a creative nature, but was no good at art I couldn't even draw breath! Song writing fills that need for me." After some success with his songs in Canada, he soon realised Nashville is the place to be. He signed a publishing deal giving him a small monthly advance to write songs for a music company, and the whole family packed up, leaving behind the little farming community of Trenton, Ontario, and headed south to Nashville.

The Wilkinsons love music, and they don't mind whether their songs are ballads or up tempo-



"What matters is that it's honest," says Steve. "If the words are honest and believable, they talk to you. Good songs make you feel introspective about your life or about your loved ones, or they make you feel good about yourself." His inspiration comes from different sources. "I enjoy nature, I enjoy watching people. I'll sit in a Mall while my wife is shopping, and I'll look at the faces passing by. I muse about the story behind those faces!" He doesn't wait for inspiration to jump on him, but sits down for a set period of time and works at writing. He says: "It's just like a regular job, like being a carpenter. I'll build a song."

Steve is clear about the appeal of Country music: "If you look at every genre of music, there is an attitude expressed about it. With some music, it's like you're thumbing your nose at the World. Country music isn't like that. Country fans are born close to the ground: their emotions are close to the surface. They don't have to dig very far to find their heart. And Country music has heart." The best thing about performing Country, according to Steve, is, "Watching my kids!" He says: "If there is somebody in the first few rows who's not smiling, Amanda will focus on that person for twenty or thirty seconds, until she gets them to smile! She gets a kick out of connecting with that person, and they get a kick out of it too. Her heart's really in the right place!

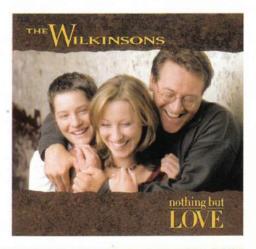
It wasn't so long ago that Steve was ready to quit the music business. It was Amanda, only 14 at the time, who saved the band. Steve takes up the story: "Around Christmas 1996, I was ready to quit. A writing deal fell through at the last minute. Then three big venues cancelled on us. I said to Amanda and Tyler, 'I'm not going to perform any more. Maybe we'll move to some place where there's more work in construction, and you guys can do something with your singing when you're nineteen or twenty.' Amanda got mad at me and said, 'Go ahead and quit. You're nothing but a quitter!' It was a wake-up call." Nine months of hard work later, they had their record deal.

"I'm a terrible dancer! My wife, Chris, loves line dancing. She's great at it. Amanda's great at it. Tyler's a good dancer. But God blessed me with two left feet!"

The trio have performed professionally together for ten years, but they can't persuade Mum, Chris, to join them. "She sings, but she's terrified of being on stage. We've tried, but can't get her up there!" laughs Steve. Ten-year-old daughter Kiaya has declined Dad's numerous invitations to join the group, preferring instead to play the mandolin. Kiaya told them, "You guys already look too much like the Partridge Family!"

This close-knit family doesn't just work together; they play together, going to the movies, dining at restaurants, and playing basketball and baseball. They also fish - everything from fresh water to fly and salt water fishing. "The children both love it, but Amanda's the real fanatic," laughs Steve. Amanda graduates with her class at Trenton, Ontario this year. She and her brother are provided with assignments from the home schooling curriculum, which are mailed back to the school when completed. "Amanda and Tyler hang out with their friends as well," says Steve. "The tough thing for a parent is knowing when to let go, and how much to let go. Chris and I work hard to give Amanda and Tyler as much of their teenage years as we can."

The Wilkinsons are enjoying their success. Steve describes working with some of Nashville's top song writers as, "A dream come true," and singing with Vince Gill at the Opry was, "Unbelievable!" A trip to Japan is planned for October and a visit to the UK is on the agenda. Check out The Wilkinsons for yourself - they're a family in perfect harmony.



Paul tames the Beast

Victory at the Worlds, exhibition tours with Rob Fowler, and now... a Blue Peter badge! Paul McAdam speaks to Stephen Parry about Nashville, career opportunities, and his ultra-healthy diet.

hester-le-Street is now famous for costing a contestant on a certain ITV quiz show half a million pounds. But it is also the home of one of line dancing's brightest young stars, Paul McAdam. Paul, who is just about to turn 17, was winner of the Male Junior Teen Showcase and runner up in the Male Junior Teen Intermediate category at the recent Worlds in Nashville.

Paul has had a short but successful competition career. A winner at UCWDC's Europeans, Paul's winning performance in the Showcase in Nashville was the icing on the competitive cake. "I couldn't believe it when I got a standing ovation," says Paul. "Rob said he'd never seen that before at the Worlds. I must admit, I played to the judges a bit when I danced 'I Really Shouldn't be Doing This'. When I return next year, I may find that all the other Showcase competitors are doing the same thing!





I spoke to Paul both before and after hexcellent appearance on Blue Peter, where he danced 'The Beast' with Abbey Milnes. It was a perfect promotion for line dance, with Paueven pointing out that line dancing does not necessarily mean you have to dance "in line", as it were. Paul and Abbey showed the excitement, energy and visual flair that make line dance the buzzing spectacle it is. "It was a great experience," Paul says. "We met the presenters before we filmed the show. Mattifrom my part of the world and was a gool laugh. They were all very friendly."

The Blue Peter shoot was done earlier in the same day as it was broadcast. "Abbey and had a few rehearsals in the studio, and median Blue Peter badge kept falling off, but it were OK on the final, proper shot. We reall enjoyed it." I ask Paul what it was like watching yourself on television. "It's a little unusual," he replied. "We were able to rus home in time to catch the first broadcast, and I just thought, 'Oh!' It really takes som getting used to, I have to say."

Durham born and bred, Paul has been line dancing for three years, since he attended his Auntie Mo's class, "The Reggae Cowboys'. From there, it was on to Rob Fowler's Harrogate class, and it was from Rob, Paul learned to develop the style that comes over so well on the dance floor. "It was two hours drive every night," Paul recalls, "but it was worth it every time." During his spot on Blue Peter, Paul made sure he credited Rob for all his tutoring and advice.

It was different back then. Paul readily admits that he originally attended the Reggae Cowboys to accompany his younger brother, Benny. "I went to take the mick!" Even his Auntie Mo, who designs incredible line dance outfits for the likes of Pedro and Malcolm White, accepts he was a little reticent at first. It wasn't long, however, before he was the one taking his line dance seriously.

The young Paul was always an energetic nipper. A fan of Michael Jackson's dancing, if not his music, Paul was also into sports. He was a junior cross-country champion and a keen footballer (as all kids are in that part of the world). "As I got more into line dance, my mates at school wondered what I was doing," says Paul. "I was starting to get a bit of stick from a couple of classmates, until I gave a demonstration of what I could do. After that, they wanted me to teach them, too!" Recently, Paul was offered a part-time job at his old school as a line dance teacher! Regular readers of Youth Zone will know that we've been here before. It's amazing how many non-stompers have been forced to eat their words!

'The Beast' is a dance which has added significance for Paul. Now able to execute it to perfection on national TV, this dance has been a yardstick for Paul to measure his own line dance ability. "It took me quite a while to master it," he admits. "I asked Rob to teach me personally on this one. Rob's classes are always enjoyable; they push you, but there is a very good social aspect, too."

In just three years, line dance for Paul has gone from a pastime, to competition, to a possible career option. From being the novice student, Paul now accompanies Rob Fowler on his tours. "I've been doing shows with Rob on and off for six months, now." Paul says. "I help him set up, and then I do a couple of demonstrations at every venue." It seems Paul is learning other skills when he's out and about, too. "Rob and I are always getting lost when we travel to venues," he tells me. "While he drives, I'm there with the AA book trying to figure out just where we are! Still, if the dancing doesn't work out, I can always try my hand at being a Geography teacher," he jokes.

Paul clearly loves the touring life, and is now adding another dance string to his bow. "I've enrolled at Newcastle College of Performing Arts to take a National Diploma in Dance. This will be a two year course," he says enthusiastically. "I did a one month access course last year, and my posture and fitness improved in that short time. There are lots of exercises, stretches and the like. I am now working out on the weights. I will be studying all forms of dancing, too." I ask him about dieting. Will that be necessary? "I have my own diet," he replies, laughing. "McDonalds and Red Bull does me just fine. I have Rob to thank for that, too!"

An amiable, popular lad, Paul is eager to thank some of the people who have helped him out on his rollercoaster ride over the last couple of years. "Auntie Mo has been marvellous, designing great outfits for me and helping raise funds for my competitions. Rob, Abbey, Rachael McEnaney, Malcolm White and my family have all contributed in one way or another to getting me to where I am now. Thanks to them all."

In the near future, Paul will continue to tour the country with Rob, stepping up a division at next year's Worlds, and building up his overall dance knowledge. Having tasted life on the small screen, it seems anything is possible for the Durham kid who once scoffed at his kid brother. Watch this space.



My Royal Appointment

Imagine my surprise when I received an invitation from Prince Charles himself! The Prince's Trust, a charity founded by the Prince, had written a letter to him about some young achievers. including myself. Now I was to meet the future King of England.

My big day began when The Prince's Trust picked me up and transported me to The Awesome Wall Climbing Centre in Liverpool. It is an old church that was converted using a grant from The Prince's Trust. The audience with the Prince was so exclusive that even my Mum couldn't get an invitation! When we arrived, the number of security people, police and sniffer dogs shocked me. It was obviously a very high security event. We had to collect our VIP badges, and I met workers from The Prince's Trust and other VIPs. It was amazing how many of them had heard about me or seen me on TV.

When the Prince arrived, all the Paparazzi were there, snapping away. Prince Charles came over to our group and talked to me. He said: "You're the champion! I've heard all about you and read about you." I was shocked, because this was Prince Charles talking about me! He was really interested in what I had to say. He asked: "When do you practise?" and "Who trains you?" He was surprised when I said I practised at home and trained myself.

The Prince asked me what line dancing involved, and asked if I had any CDs to do a demonstration for him. Unfortunately, in all the excitement, I forgot to bring them with me. Oops! He was genuinely interested in what I had to say, and didn't rush on to the next person. He's so laid-back, it's untrue! We had a good conversation, because we were looking eye to eye. I guess we're both a little on the short side! We spoke for ten minutes in total.

I'll always remember meeting the Prince. It just shows what can happen when you work hard on your line dancing!





You're never too young to learn how to dance. Three-year-old Jam Henderson has been line dancing for nearly a year, but that's not all. H other hobbies include Ballroom, Disco and Latin American dance! When she isn't dancing, she draws, paints and listens to stories.

Jamie attends the 'First in Line' club in Hartlepool, where she enjoy wearing her different line dance outfits. Her favourite dance is 'Duellin Banjos', and she likes 'Red Hot Salsa'. Watch out for Jamie when she' older. At the rate she's progressing, she's going to be a red hot dancer

Toys will be toys winners

In February's Kids Corner, we asked you to name the actress who provides the voice for Jessie the Cowgirl in 'Toy Story 2'. The correct answer is, of course, Joan Cusack,

The following ten lucky winners receive a Toy Story 2 mystery prize:

Charlotte Thompson, Cambridgeshire, Thomas Rayner, Blackpool, Nancy Cairns, Paisley, Lisa Wootton, Wednesbury, N Berriman. Swanley, A Nelson, Co Durham, Lyndsey Jones, Wirral, Brenda Burridge, Somerset, B Rogerson, Morpeth & G Robins, Devon.







All aboard the Vengabus!

E PLATINUM ALBUM

When it comes to catchy dance tunes, the Vengaboys take some beating. The band's single 'We Like to Party' was a huge line dance hit thanks to the dance 'Venga Bus Shuffle', written by Kelvin Elvidge.

The Vengaboys (pronounced beng-a-boys) are Denice, Kim, Roy and Yorick. They are famous for their eye-catching dance routines, choreographed by Kim herself. The band met their producers and DJs, Danski and Delmundo, at a beach party in Spain, and began touring with them in the famous Vengabus. Now the group have gone global and have their own 'Vengaairways' plane! The plane was designed in Holland and features the Vengaboy's logo and

cartoon characters of the band. All very handy if you're going to Ibiza!

The Vengaboys' new CD is 'The Platinum Album', which features the singles 'Kiss (When the Sun Don't Shine)' and 'Shalala Lala'. The next single is due out in June, and will be the reggaeflavoured 'Uncle John from Jamaica'.

Vengaboys Giveaway

For all you Vengaboys fans, we have five copies of their new 'Platinum Album' to give away. To be entered into the draw, answer the following simple question:

Name the dance Kelvin Elvidge wrote to 'We Like to Party'.

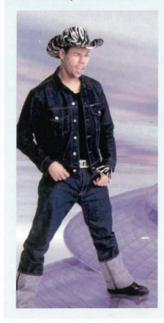
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ROY

Roy likes his cowboy hats! He is from the Port of Spain in Trinidad, and has studied dance and fashion design. Watch out for his hair colour - it changes each time you see him!



DENICE

Denice is from Budapest in Hungary. She was taught to dance by her Mum, Cobby. Her first job in showbusiness was modelling nappies at the age of two! Denice's favourite film is Titanic, and she is fond of Leonardo di Caprio.



YORICK

Yorick, from Holland, used to be a dolphin trainer. He says: "I started out as a magician's assistant when I was 15. After I learnt how to pull a rabbit out of a hat, I thought it would be nice to do the same with a dolphin!"



KIM

The Vengaboys' choreographer is from Salvador, Brazil. She attended the New York University Dance Academy and used to sing with a Brazilian Samba Group. She loves chocolate, and her favourite album is 'Ray of Light' by Madonna.



Cornwall's Louise Murphy has her own line dance class in her home town of Godolphin, bu it's funny how your favourite pursuit can follow you half way across the world. While on holiday in Kenya, Louise soon found herself putting the locals through their paces. Stephen Parry reports on an unlikely cultural exchange.

Kenya Dig it?

Louise "Loo" Murphy has been running the Loo's Lines LDC in Godolphin, Cornwall for five years. Over the last twelve months, however, new class members have been wondering how the strange African carvings that adorn the dance hall found their way there. Louise is only too happy to tell them the story of how a one-off holiday abroad on the Mombassa coast has turned into an annual Kenyan line dance masterclass.

Louise took a break from her weekly classes to tell me about her wondrous Mombassa experience. "The beaches are out of this world. That was the first thing that struck me. They are almost like an idyllic painting." The original plan for Louise and her partner was to soak up the African sun, visit the local game reserve and do the general African tourist thing. But things would work out a touch differently. "We stayed in a village resort called Watamu, in the larger region of Malindi," recalled Louise. "On the first night there, we were welcomed at the village with the traditional Jambo welcome dance, and then other





dancing followed. We got up to dance, and I noticed some CDs neart One of them was Dario G's 'Sunchime' to which we danced the 'T-Bor Shuffle'. The local entertainers at the village were bowled over." Louis laughs as she remembers: "They instantly demanded more!"

What followed was an impromptu instruction of Chris Hodgsor 'Mardi Gras Mambo' as Louise managed to unearth a CD Of 'Mamb No. 5'. "That was it," said Louise. "I had to teach everyone there are then. I had one compilation CD with me, so off we went."

Traditional Kenyan dancing contains many steps in formation, so the links are definitely there. "There are elements of staying in sync with your fellow dancers in some of the tribal dances," Louise told me "They even shimmy with their shoulders. The school children took to amazingly quickly. They are mostly orphaned kids in this particular school, and they rely on donations for their education. Dancing is particular curriculum - it tells stories, and they wanted to know all the about line dance's origins."

Although they were staying in the huts in the village, and the idea of the trip was to at least get a feel of Kenyan village life, Louise and he party got to know and mix with the people much more than the average tour party. Louise had brought line dance, and the locals, where are renowned as very friendly, were only too happy to reciprocate. One of the workers at the village resort, Charo, took us back to mean his family and show us around several local settlements, said Louis. When we went to his house, we met his daughter, Husna. We were the first white people she had ever seen. She was absolutely gorgeous. He mother gave me the sarong I am wearing in the photograph with her

"The people are extremely friendly," continued Louise. "A lot of the have very good English. Malindi is a very poor region, though, and the have to work very hard to get by." The area is classed as bush land, no the best conditions for agriculture, and so luxury items are hard to come by. After a few days, all of Louise's party had handed over a their sweets, pens and notepads to the local children, as they cahardly ever get hold of such goodies.

Louise recalled Malindi village life: "It was fascinating to get a look at the local culture and sample the local food. Though we had to be careful, not being accustomed to their fish and coconut stews, for example. They were always friendly and loved to entertain and have good time, as they have to work so hard. And yes, they really do wear colourful robes and carry their belongings balanced upon their heads.

More thrills were to follow for Louise, when the tour party visite Tsavo National Park. With protected species all around, this would b an unforgettable experience for anyone. For Louise, there was plent of entertainment: "The elephants were quite aggressive, and a coupl

of them were preparing to charge our bus when they spotted us." There was more: "A lioness jumped up at the window of the bus, growling." Louise's voice goes up an octave as she told me this. "One minute, we were looking at scenery, the next, there she was!"

Louise is now planning her third visit to the area, next January. "I was offered a permanent job teaching line dance out there, but I regularly send them dance scripts, which go down well. They dance barefoot, so I will be taking some boots out with me to show them how we line dance back home."

The Kenyan influence has certainly taken hold. "I am learning to speak Swahili," said Louise. Now moving into choreography herself, I wondered if there's any chance of an African-style line dance in the near future. "Funny you should say that," she responded. The Kenya line dance trip is now a permanent fixture on Louise's calendar. "I would recommend everyone to go if they can," she said.

Louise is also organising a charity event in Cornwall to raise money for Charo's family. "Their quality of life could be improved dramatically for the sake of around £500," she said. "This would buy his family a plot of land to cultivate. He knows nothing about this - it will be a nice surprise. He has treated us like family every time we have visited the region, and I should like to give something back."

There is one incredible postscript to this story. One part of Kenya now has a permanent line dance influence. "From now on, when people visit the Watamu resort and the entertainers dance the welcome dance, it will no longer be the traditional Jambo dance," said Louise. "You will now be treated to the 'Electric Slide'! It was their decision, and their favourite line dance of all." I wonder if future visitors to Watamu will think this is an ancient, traditional slice of Kenyan culture? I guess this is what is meant by the phrase 'global village'.







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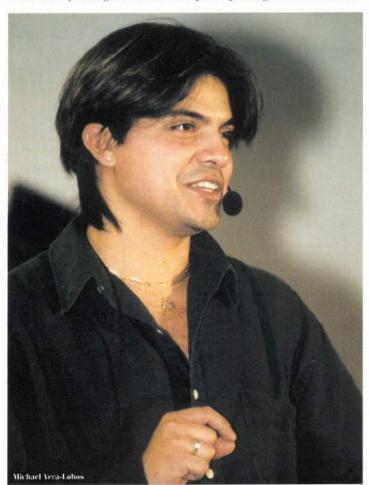
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ichael Vera-Lobos looks straight at you with dark chocolate eyes, enticingly half-hidden behind his floppy jet-black fringe. If he's aware of the captivating effect of those eyes, he doesn't let on. The choreographer of 'Into the Arena' simply lets the quality of his dances, his shy smile and easy-going good humour do the talking for him.

I caught up with Michael when he visited the Linedancer Magazine Club of the Year, Texas Star, in Benfleet, Essex. Unafraid to jump in at the deep end, the valiant Vera-Lobos immediately threw down the gauntlet, teaching a 96 count dance, 'It's your Love', to 'Let's Make Love' by Tim McGraw and Faith Hill. Any other choreographer would probably have decided to do a slow dance to this track, but not this audacious Australian! Eric Bilby of Texas Star was amazed. "Look at that!" he grinned. "A 96 count dance, and they've got it in one!"

Blessed with olive-skinned exotic good looks, Michael is a fascinating fusion of shyness, good humour and plain speaking. He has been line



dancing for eight years and has choreographed about 48 dances in that time. "If you hear a song and you like it, you have to use it," he said. "If it works, it works. If it doesn't, it doesn't matter!" Michael discovered line dance while working as a bartender in Sydney. "The other bartenders didn't like Country music, so they refused to wait on the line dancers. So I got stuck with it!" he laughed. "After a few weeks, the dancers tried to get me onto the floor. They used to dance 'Hey, Bartender!', and they expected the bartender to join in! Once I took the floor, and got the dance right, that was it. I couldn't learn enough dances."

Michael has no hard and fast way of choreographing routines. He said: "It depends on the song. Sometimes I can write a dance in an hour or two. 'Into the Arena' was one of those dances. Another time, I'll spend weeks on a dance, and it goes nowhere. You never know." Although he usually works alone, he does enjoy working with other choreographers. "The only problem is the distance separating me from other choreographers," he explained. "It's hard to get together."

Inspiration for 'Into the Arena', or any dance, comes from the music. "For me to choreograph a dance, I have to really enjoy the song," stressed Michael. "I do prefer phrased music, although that wasn't the case with 'Into the Arena'." Was he disappointed 'Into the Arena' didn't win Best Dance at the Linedancer Awards? "I wasn't disappointed for two reasons," he replied. "Firstly, I was nominated, which is the biggest thing for me since I started line dancing. I feel I contributed to Tina winning Best Dance Track, so that was enough. Secondly, I've never been to Europe before, so I was glad to make the trip."

"I work in a children's jail... The team members were always changing; each time one of them was released by the courts, I had to teach the dance to someone new!"

Although Michael danced Ballroom at school, he loves line dancing most. "I like the social aspect, meeting different people," he enthused. "Every dancer has a story to tell." He also loves music. "In terms of Country, I like Tim McGraw, Faith Hill and Steve Wariner," he said. "And away from Country - Tina Arena, Anita Baker and the Top 40."

Michael finds music and dance to be a good outlet from his day job. "I work in a children's jail," he revealed. "I've been there for eight years. I counsel, and I'm a team leader there. I have a team of six staff, and the children are between 14 and 21." Does he enjoy his work at The Jasmar Centre in Sydney? "It has its moments!" he replied. "I only truly enjoy it, say, two days out of six. But those two days keep me going." Has he persuaded any of his 'juveniles' to dance? "I've tried!" he laughed. "I taught them one social dance, but it took them about five months. The team members were always changing; each time one of them was released by the courts, I had to teach the dance to someone new!"

Although he would love to dance full-time, he doesn't think it's possible at the moment. "I love the opportunity dance offers of meeting new people and learning new things. But in Sydney you can't dance full time. Maybe that will change one day." How does Michael see the future of line dance? "As long as you give people options and different types of steps to the music, you'll always have fresh blood coming into line dancing." Does he have any words of wisdom for dancers, old and new? "Be patient with people who are less experienced than you are. Don't mock people who are on the floor. Everyone started some time. If you want to choreograph dances - go for it. Don't let anything stop you, regardless of how many dances are out there. If it's a good dance, it'll get there."

Michael's intriguing surname comes from Chile. He explained: "In our culture, you take on your mother's name also. My dad's name is Vera. My mum's name is Lobos. So you get Vera-Lobos!" Looking to the future, Michael would like to see choreographers around the globe keep in touch with each other's work. "Linedancer Magazine helps," he said. "The Top 10 dances, and stories about choreographers, are informative about what's happening on the line dance scene. We don't have that in Australia. If there was more decent coverage around the world, line dancing would really go places." He knows just what to say, doesn't he? Michael's favourite choreographers include Peter Metelnick, Jo Thompson and fellow Australians Simon Ward and Peter Fry.

Rounding off the evening in style at Texas Star, Michael was joined by Noel Bradey and fellow Aussie strutters Sandy Robertson, Gordon Robertson, Pat Wilcock and Kerry Kerr. They gave a stunning display of some of Michael's best dances. As I danced 'Into the Arena', led by Michael from the stage, my evening was complete. If ever a dance passed the 'tingle test' this one does, reaching the parts other dances don't reach. Come back soon, Michael!







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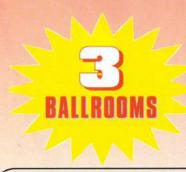
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That do you do after competing at Worlds 2000? Qualify for World 2001, of course! Bryan Summers caught the action at the Norther Lights event at the Belvedere Club, Burton-upon-Trent.

The weekend began with Barry Gannon spinning the discs whilst the of IIS danced and met up with old friends. It was

Ainsworth and Cheryl German to congratulate them on their forthcoming marriage. The couple were not competing due to, among other things, their lack of practice following Eddie's dislocated shoulder at Barton Hall last November. Guests at the event included Sam and Denise Miller, second in the Worlds 2000 Masters, and Masters dancer Bob Bahrs, with his partner, Catriona Wiles, the Worlds 2000 Pro-am Spotlight champion. Irish visitors included Attracta Brady and Ann Cunningham, organisers of the Shamrock Dance Classic, and from Scotland, the inimitable Liz Clarke, Wales sent us Pauline and Ivor Morgan. twice British Champions, and England were represented on the judging and instructor panels by Norma Morrison and Rick and Stella Wilden.

Competitions and workshops filled the day on Saturday. Newcomer, Novice and Intermediate line dancers were put through their paces while, if watching wasn't your thing, there were line and couples classes in the Jubilee Ballroom. Greyhound Express, accompanied by Brian and Barry on the disco, were our musical entertainment for Saturday evening. The disco helped us settle down and find our dancing feet before MM's 540 team went through their paces. More music from the band and disco followed before a brand new

continued featuring cabaret spots from Bob and Catriona, and Sam and Denise. They threw us out of the ballroom at midnight, to recover in time for Sunday's marathon. Dawn broke at nine o'clock with the (not so dulcet) tones of Barry on the disco - a little loosening up to get the dance brains switched on before the day's competition and workshops commenced. Sunday morning was couples time with Pro-am followed by Classic divisions from Junior Youth through to Silver, Divisions Four to One. Midday brought a very competitive Renegade division with dancing of the highest calibre and a tough decision for the judges. The afternoon featured the top dancers of the Advanced divisions, who were a joy to watch, as were the innovative skills of the Showcase divisions. Evening heralded the awards ceremony, supplemented by a spellbinding performance from Sam and Denise Miller and relaxed social dancing. Special mentions from the awards ceremony go to Johnny Twostep, winner of Renegade. Samantha Young who won Adult Female Advanced. It was Samantha's first Advanced competition, having booked to compete at Intermediate before won Adult Female

which makes her achievement all the more remarkable. Thanks go to Brian and Anne Bambury and Dick and Geneva Matteis and all their staff for a great weekend.





NORTHERN LIGHTS RESULTS (1ST PLACES)

Line Dance

Female Newcomer Junior Primary Marget Agnes Cassidy

Female Newcomer Junior Youth Kathleen Carmichael

Male Newcomer Junior Teen
Paul Murphy

Female Newcomer Junior Teen Stevie Ann Deeble

Male Newcomer Jonathan Ryall

Male Newcomer Crystal Edward Speakman

Male Newcomer Diamond Colin Hammerton

Female Newcomer Crystal Morag Cassidy

Male Newcomer Silver John Jones

Female Newcomer Silver Joan Grace

Female Intermediate Junior Primary Natasha Powell

Male Intermediate Junior Youth Lee Turner

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Male Novice Junior Youth Sam Robbins

Female Novice Junior Youth Charlene Bishop

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Male Advanced Steve Dunn

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Male Advanced Diamond John Houston

Male Advanced Silver Michael Dunn

Female Advanced Silver Kathleen Dunn

Renegade John Houston

Female Showcase Samantha Young

Male Showcase Crystal Mick Shingler

Male Showcase Diamond John Houston

Couples

Classic Junior Youth Scott Lawley/Siobhan Dunn

Classic Junior Teen Philip Grace/Bernadette Carmichael

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What would you do if you found yourself at a disco, without another line dancer in sight? Bootscoot, of course! Harry Seddon offers his survival guide to the disco inferno.

I recently attended a wedding reception that included an evening's live music and disco. With over 100 guests, I was convinced there would be sufficient line dancers to get the odd dance in. I kept my fingers crossed the DJ would play some line dance favourites.

On the music scene, there was no disappointment at all. Shania Twain was played five times, Lou Bega belted out his 'Mambo No 5' twice, Ricky Martin was 'Livin La Vida Loca' and they even played 'Macarena'. (Not that I admit to knowing a dance to Macarena, you understand!) Ann Lee gave us 'Two Times' and there were sufficient Rock 'n' Roll tracks to keep us Jitterbuggin' and rocking around the clock.

Hands up if you'd rather line dance...

What disappointed me was that I

be changed. Simply gyrate out of time and wave your arms around to compensate. Imagine going to a line dance and dancing one quarter of 'Tush Push' to every piece of music played, including Waltzes, and you'll get the basic idea.

Five hours of music without line dancing gives plenty of time for thinking. Even allowing for the odd spot of Rock 'n' Roll and the occasional mindless jiggling about, our need to dance remained insatiable. I decided this sad state of affairs must not be allowed to happen again, so I hatched a plan for future discos.

Here are a few suggestions to make non-line dance discos tolerable, if not enjoyable. Firstly, fantasise a little to get into the correct frame of mind. (And leave Jo Thompson or Pedro Machado out of it!) Imagine you have your line dance boots and gear on. OK, correct frame of mind attained. Next, as soon as the music starts, you must name the line dance that goes with it. If you don't know the dance, think of one you know that goes to the music. Then if you're feeling brave, or fortified with liquid courage, hit the hardwood and dance. To fit in with the other dancers, do not smile, or you will be too conspicuous.

For those people who, like me, are too shy to be the only line dancer on a floor of disco dancers, try the following. Work out a little routine with your friends, without much forward or backward movement. A suitable routine could be chasse right, rock back left, recover right. Chasse left, rock back right, recover left. Repeat these eight counts. Rock forward right, recover left, right coaster step. Rock forward left, recover right, left coaster step. Repeat these eight counts. Start all over again.

This is, of course, a very basic line dance. But stand facing your

was one of only two line partner, or in a circle with handbags dancers on the dance floor. Or in the middle (guys can dance at least one of only two prepared around their wallets), and to admit allegiance to our chosen you will find, compared pastime. Clearly there was a need with what others are doing, vou will look very impressive. It's for missionary work in this part of the country! I tried self-consciously better than just sitting there dancing 'Mardi Gras Mambo' on a letting the music go to waste. The corner of the dance floor, but no type of routine suggested can be one joined in. danced to most of the music you encounter. Other little routines I was disco dazed by what I can be devised; Monteray saw: people twisting turns are particularly about, no matter what eye-catching, music was played. It looked like only eight different dance steps are allowed in Disco! No two dancers do the same gyrations at the same time. And if chosen dance vour gyrations do not fit in with the music, under no circumstances may they

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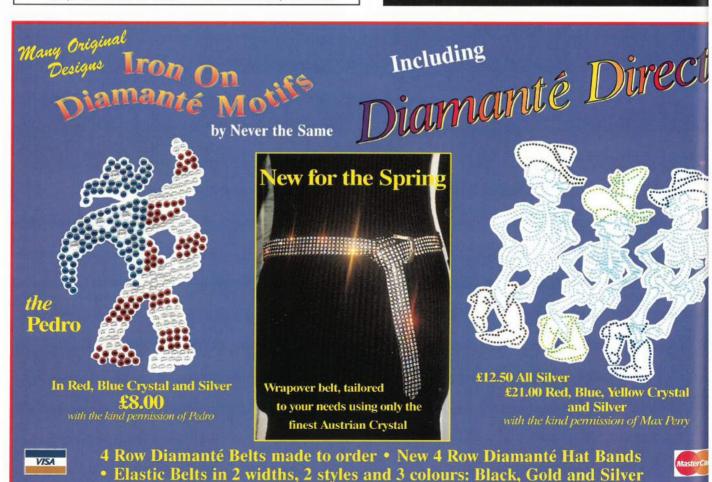
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eet the Wild Angels, a fresh young band that play Country, Rock, and have an excellent line dance pedigree. With only their talent to rely on, they're up and running with some gigs and a home-made debut CD. Stephen Parry checked them out.

The newest kids on the British Country block, the Wild Angels hail from Exeter and are looking to make their mark on the British Country scene. The eager threesome have an average age of 23 and are hoping to harness their natural musical and line dance talent on stage in order to reach the top.

Band spokesperson singer/acoustic guitarist, Andrea Barber, Andrea's CV is a clue to her hardworking nature. Qualifications performing arts and graphic design have stood her in good stead for this, her ultimate creative venture, to say nothing of her five years line dance experience. Andrea, along with boyfriend, Duane, has been gigging for two years at Country shows but the duo decided a third member was needed to put an entertaining Country/line dance together. The answer came half-way through one such gig.

"We were performing as a duo," recalls Andrea, "when we noticed this guy who was at the front with Alan Clarke. He told us he could lend something to the act, and then asked if he could he get up and perform with us. We had brought a lead guitar, so we said yes." It turns out said stranger was Sean Lloyd, line dancer and sometime 'Mr Activator'. The show was a great success and Sean is still there. "We had auditioned

many guitarists but none really came up to scratch. Sean was great, that night, and it seemed natural that he carried on performing with us, and so we became the Wild Angels," says Andrea.

To bring in the bookings, a calling card was needed. The trio assembled round Andrea's place to cut their first, self-titled CD. A six-track recording featuring covers of 'That Don't Impress Me Much' and 'Now I Can Dance' (Andrea's

Left to right: Sean, Andrea & Duane

favourite), this was a genuine DIY effort. "I love being creative," says Andrea. "It was done at my house using a mini-disc player and a PA system." You would never guess that it was such a basic operation. Impressive vocals and a touch of imagination with the arrangements show an enthusiasm that will serve them well.

The CD was pressed up by the band themselves and has received favourable reviews. "The Ryes told me 'that should do the job!'" says Andrea. "That was a big boost. They are the nicest guys." The band's achievements are all the more impressive when you consider that Andrea, who also produced the CD, is self-taught, and does not come from a family steeped in musical history.

Sean, of course, has plenty of experience of performing in front of a crowd. The former UK line dance champion is now a renowned instructor, bringing his energy to the band's stage presence. "Both Sean and I are energetic performers," Andrea says. "Sean is an excellent showman, and we'll be demonstrating a few dances at our shows. We know what dances the audience want to do." Andrea's sister, Jenna, is a regular line dance competitor. and placed fourth at this year's Worlds.

"We prefer playing to a lively, line dance crowd," continues Andrea. "We like to see people up and dancing, having a ball." Angela's own favourite dances include 'Have Fun Go Mad' and 'Mambo No.5'

The Wild Angels are proud to be young guns, and dress accordingly. "We play what we like and what the audience like. I think that comes across in our act," Andrea says. Andrea also points out the small number of female-fronted acts on the circuit. "I'm a fan of Nadine Sommers," she says, "and I think it's a shame there are

only a handful of girls out there. I'm a big Dixie Chicks fan, myself, and I have a similar energy-level!"

The scene is set then, for a vibrant new act which blends music, line dance, and presents it in a youthful, fresh way. "We've cut our teeth on Country, line dance and lots of gigs," says an enthusiastic Andrea. "I guess you could call it the full monty!" Fans of crackling entertainment can rest assured - you can leave your boots on.



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Maybe I'm Amazea

Country music is top of the pops. Lonestar's 'Amazed' was number one on Billboard's US 'Hot 100' chart for a fortnight in March. Lead singer Richie McDonald spoke exclusively to Jamie Pearson about the band's amazing success.

onestar are the first Country act to reach number one in the United States since Kenny Rogers duetted with Dolly Parton on 'Islands in the Stream' in 1983. 'Amazed' is a powerful ballad, ideal romantic fare to dance 'The Sway' to at the end of an evening out. The band are justifiably proud of their breakthrough in the mainstream charts, but they have no intention of moving away from Country music. "We are a Country band. That's our roots," stressed Richie. "But any time you can get recognition out there and broaden your fan base, there's nothing wrong with that.'

The band are singer Richie McDonald, guitarist Michael Britt, drummer Keech Rainwater and keyboardist Dean Sams. They are first and foremost a live band. The quartet began their career by playing over 500 shows between 1993 and 1994. Their recent chart success has led to engagements at larger theatres and arenas, but the band still play smaller, dance-friendly venues. Richie said: "A lot of the arena venues are seating only, although you do see people dancing in the aisles. But at the fairs and the smaller gigs, you see people get up and react to the music. The dancing is much better in the smaller venues.'

Lonestar grew up with dance. "We're from Texas, so we all learned two-stepping, recalled Richie. "This band is all about movement on stage. Dean Sams, our keyboard player, can't sit still. I think people enjoy that, and it makes them want to get up and dance to our music. The fans agree, as Lonestar tracks 'No News' and 'You Walked In' have been line dance hits.

Variety is Lonestar's watchword when choosing songs for an album, although dance is never far from their thoughts. "We try to mix it up. We look for the ballads, for love songs saying something that touches people. We also look for uplifting songs to get out there and dance to. On the current 'Lonely Grill' CD, 'What About Now' is a good up-tempo song, as is 'Don't Let's Talk About Lisa'. The best little groove is on 'Saturday Night'."

Following the chart-topping 'Amazed', do Lonestar plan to specialise in ballads? "On the first two albums, we had one ballad on each album," replied Richie. "We decided to change that on the third album. There are four ballads on that. But as long as we can mix it up and

> offer a variety of tempos. I think four ballads are fine. We don't want to be labelled as a ballad band." Richie named Alabama and The Eagles as two of his favourite inspirations for Lonestar's music.

'Lonely Grill' is a landmark album for the band, in Richie's opinion. He said: "Our producer, Dan Huff, us plenty opportunity to contribute. So more than ever, this music is Lonestar." For Richie, Lonestar have now come of age in the recording studio. "With each album, we gain a little confidence. Practice makes perfect," he continued.

"For the first album, I was a little intimidated, going into the studio, with people watching you to ensure you don't make a mistake. This time around, I just relaxed and put my heart and soul

into it."

Lonestar enjoy recording, but are happiest on the road. "It's what we enjoy most," said Richie. "We love to play live, bringing the music to the fans." An album of new material is on the way, and the band's fans will not be disappointed. "We're not going to stray too far from what we did on 'Lonely Grill'," confided Richie. "As the old saying goes, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.' We're going to stick to passionate songs." Producer Dan Huff will return on the next album. "Dan Huff will work with us between now and forever," enthused Richie. "He's a phenomenal guitar player, but as a producer, he's coming into his own."

A new Lonestar single, 'Smile', topped the US Country charts at the same time 'Amazed' was number one on the Billboard Hot 100. The band have worked hard to reach the top, and they aim to remain favourites with Country fans everywhere. As Richie put it, "Keep on line dancing to Lonestar music!"

'Amazed' is available in the UK on Monday 3rd April on Grapevine/BNA. The UK release date of 'Lonely Grill' is 24th April.











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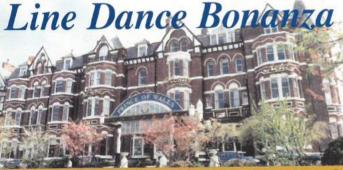
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On behalf of my 'Cactus Kickers Group, I would like to commend your Company on a marvellous weekend at Blackpool. Riviera's organisation was first class. There was no rushing to try and get decent seats for the dancing at night, as all guests tables were pre-allocated. The meals and service were excellent and the staff courteous and smiling. Our bedrooms were spotless and warm. The 'Gala Night' was a complete surprise and you managed to transform a very plain room into a 'Christmassy Fairyland'. Our entertainment was excellent and the surprise visit of the 'Irish Troupe' was a nice touch - just enough of a break to get our breath back for more dancing. Needless to say I've booked our group again during next year. Mrs M. Wallace - Cactus Kickers - Dumfries - Scotland.

Just a note to say thanks for all you did. We all had a brilliant time and my legs still ache

Once again thank you for an excellent, unforgettable weekend of outstanding entertainment. J. Jones - Cheshire.

Just a note to thank you for such a great weekend at the Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool. We have been on a few weekend breaks and do not think we have had a better one especially Saturday night, with great acts and superb dance demonstrations. We also enjoyed being taught the new dances with Rob Fowler and of course the morning workshop with Jo Thompson and Maggie Gallagher, Looking forward to our weekend with Riviera at the Norbreck Castle Hotel. Thanks again. Mr & Mrs D. Norris - Bolton, Lanchashire





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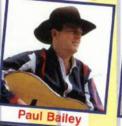
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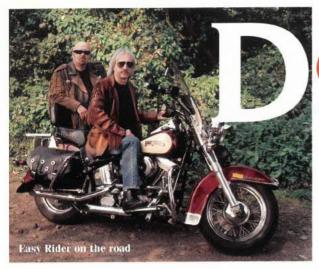




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Becoming a dedicated line dance band was the biggest musical decision Geoff and I ever made. For a start, it means we are at the forefront of the Country versus Pop debate. We're directly in the line of fire - not the most comfortable of positions! It also means we can not follow the example of non-line dance bands and learn a programme of 30 to 40 songs, sticking to them religiously year in, year out. We have to think 'dance', vary our set and learn new songs depending on which dances are flavour of the month. Believe me, trying to predict the next 'Black Coffee', 'Scotia Samba' or 'Pot of Gold' is tricky, to say the least! With a programme of over 200 songs and dances, we can hardly believe we have only been working together for just over two years.

Dedication to the line dance scene has secured us gigs in the UK and further afield. We enjoy our travels, and playing with the band at Disney's Pleasure Island in Florida stays in the memory. Every night there is New Year's Eve, so it was party from the word go! Germany was particularly successful, bringing us further work in Belgium and Holland. This in turn led to no less than three European Indie Chart top ten hits. Our Country music chart success confirmed how important it is for us not to stray too far from our Country roots, keeping listeners happy, as well as dancers.

Wearing two hats, Country and line dance, is a precarious juggling act. It is essential to read your audience by asking a few fundamental questions:

- 1. Is the audience Country (anti-pop)?
- 2. Is the audience Dance (anything goes)?
- 3. Are they a bit of both?

(Country fans, but not averse to the odd pop song here and there).

We always discuss our material with event organisers, discover what the dancers like, and adjust our programme accordingly.

You must be prepared to spend hours each day in the studio, when not playing live gigs, in order to work out suitable backings for the show. If a particular dance is usually done in sections (A, B,

C etc), we ask ourselves whether the backing is appropriate. If not, how and

where do we alter it? Can we successfully extend an old song (some of the 50s and 60s songs only lasted two minutes!) without spoiling dance the routine? And do we stick to the original version of a song, record a dance mix, or both? I believe artists like Shania Twain and Dolly Parton have got it right recording



adds a bit of fun! It can lead to other engagements. For example, in one episode of the BBC's new daytime drama series 'Doctors', starring Christopher Timothy and Jacqueline Leonard, Easy-Rider can be seen dancing 'Cowgirl Twist'!

Yes, it is hard work being a dedicated line dance band, but the job satisfaction when you get it right is enormous. Excuse me, must dash - I've got this song we're working on!

Easy-Rider have been nominated for Dedicated Dance Group of the Year for two years running in the Linedancer Magazine Awards.





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Double Impact



The Lincoln and Nottinghamshire Air Ambulance received funds from two separate events in the Notts area. First was the Lowdham Rebel Stompers, under Jules Langstaff, who put on a Charity Line Dance Night. A couple of weeks later, it was the turn of Susie Hills and her J.J. Stompers to lead a crowd of 340 dancers through their paces at a non-stop line dance event at the Cedric Ford Pavilion, Newark.

The two events raised a combined total of £1851, and thanks are due to the generosity of local businesses for the donation of raffle prizes, helpers who laid the huge outdoor dance floor at Newark, and above all, to a Mr Sid Hebblethwaite, who transported the dance floor - all four tonnes of it! Well done to all concerned, and best of luck preparing next year's fundraisers.



Cowboy's Care

Janet Turpin, of Bradford's Idle Cowboys, is seen here presenting a cheque for £1051.00 to volunteer worker, Margaret Auty, from Breast Cancer Care. This money was raised thanks to a week of line dance and aerobics classes, and also a number of raffles held at the Cowboy's recent

Saturday 13th May. The Civic Hall, Connah's Quay.

Delyn and Deeside Disabled Sports Club will be the beneficiary of a line d party night which begins at 7.45 pm. Tickets are £3.00 and available by ca 01244 813706.

Friday 15th May. Crawley Leisure Centre, Surrey

Teresa and Vera, plus a host of others will, be doing their thing in suppolocal cancer relief groups. The event starts at 7.15pm and ends at 10 Tickets are £6.00 and available from Karen on 01293 455678.

Friday, 19th May, Dumbarton Burgh Hall.

Line Dance with none other than Liz Clarke is the order of the evening. The kicks off at 7.30 pm and all proceeds will go towards the Dalreoch Hall Func your £3.00 tea-tickets, please contact 01389 732098 or 01389 602773.

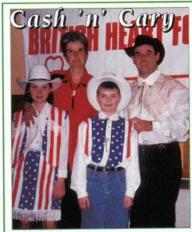
Saturday, 20th May. The Huyton Civic Suite, Knowsley, Merseyside. A Charity Line Dance is being held in aid of the Anthony Nolan Bone Ma Trust with the help of Western Gold Stars LDC. A licensed bar and raffle w present, and tickets are £5 from the trust on 01423 879510.

Note: The ten-hour line dance event at the Alfreton Leisure Centre in aid c British Heart Foundation will take place on the last Saturday in April, which i 29th and not the 28th as we originally stated. For ticket details call 01332 60:

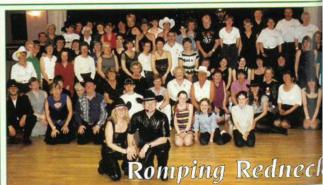
Four Star Remember Claire

Hereford's Four Star Western Dancers raised £940 through their Chapance night in memory of Claire Rook, founder member of Four Star, died of cancer in May 1998. Claire formed the club with her parents husband. The event, which was held at Wellington Village Hall, was in ai the MacMillan Cancer Relief charity.

The cheque for the money raised was presented to local MacMi representative, May Pocock, at the club's third anniversary party in Ma MacMillan Cancer Relief will use the money locally, and part of the mowill go to raising funds for a new MacMillan nurse in Hereford.



Somerset's Castle Cary was venue for a fundraiser for British Heart Foundation's 'Da to the Heart Beat 2000' of paign. The Blazing Boots dance crew put the event toge at the local Constitutional (and organiser Sue Pexon, he drum up support when she some of her helpers dressed as hearts outside Cary Marke sell tickets! Blazing Boots' (Hooper is pictured with Sue, young stompers, Amy Gould Christopher Evans. In all, § went to the local BHF branc buy equipment for local surge



In early March, Rednecks American Line Dance Disco held the 4th Je Line Dance Marathon Weekend in aid of Jersey Hospice Care. The event held at the Merton Hotel, Jersey, where 120 dancers enjoyed a weeke stomping. Visiting dancers from the UK joined the locals, and at the enthe marathon weekend, a marvellous total of £10000 was raised, annual event goes from strength to strength. Ricky and Therese would to thank all those who took part and contributed funds. Next year's eve already planned for the same weekend, with Rob Fowler kicking proceedings. Further details can be obtained from 01534 741538.

All Stars in Norfolk



The All Stars Line Dance Club of Norfolk put in an incredible fund raising effort, recently, in memory of club member, Mike Ladbroke, who passed away after a heart attack. The event was arranged by club members and word, and an attendance of nearly 400 was testament to the fond regard in which Mike was held. Some of the people had turned out had never line danced before and it contributed to a very special, enjoyable atmosphere for the event. There was a Village People tribute and the event was notable also for the number of children who attended and had a great time.

Norfolk's Papworth Hospital was to be the beneficiary of the evening, and the original fund raising target was exceeded several times over. In the end, an incredible £5500 was raised. Club organiser, Mrs Betts, said: "Mike was a very popular member of our club. He joined us a couple of years ago after losing his wife, and I know he would have really enjoyed this evening." The evening was rounded off by everyone dancing Mike's favourite, 'Black Coffee'. Mrs Betts would just like to thank everyone who came and made the event such a successful, enjoyable tribute.

Shropshire Style



The Dancin' Daze line dance class from Shifnai in Shropshire, raise a fair amount for charities in their area. Their latest fundraiser was in aid of the Shropshire Air Ambulance fund. This photo shows the presentation of the £600 raised to an Air Ambulance representative. Well done to all concerned.



Tormorden line dance club, The Bootscooters, held a sponsored line dance recently, and raised £639.50 in support of the breast cancer charity. Well done to all concerned.

Belfast Beauties

The line dancing population of Belfast produced a tremendous effort in aid of Childline. The funds raised at the Millennium Marathon Line Dance at Whitla Hall, Queen's University, Belfast, will go towards running the free helpline for Childline Northern Ireland, which serves children in trouble or danger.

The twelve-hour event was attended by over 600 people and was given a jovial kick-off by comedians from Radio 2's Hole in the Wall Gang. As well as non-stop dancing, there were two competitions taking place. The 'Blazing Saddles' team from Kilco won the Junior Team Challenge (that's them in the red and black) while the bevy of beauties also pictured here are 'Will Smith's Saloon Girls' form the Silver Spurs Club in Bangor, who won the Senior Team Challenge.





The event was a great success, and to date, over £7000 has been raised. The funds will help ensure that the new Belfast Counselling Centre can man phonelines from its official launch in May. Martin McClure, fundraising manager for Childline Northern Ireland, said: "We're delighted to be benefiting from this unique and exciting event. Every penny raised will help Childline Northern Ireland answer more calls from local youngsters who need the help, advice and support our counsellors offer."



Cream in my Coffee

Coventry's Stetson Kickers raised £126.00 in aid of the British Institute for Brain Injured Children, based in Bayswater. Though a line dance club, this was done, not with a stomp, but with a coffee. The BIBIC are keen to encourage any group out there to hold such a coffee morning in aid of the charity. Stetson Kicker, Susan

Evans, says the club also held a raffle and that all coffee was supplied by a coffee company, in this case Cafe Direct. So, this could make a nice relaxing change for all you stompers to bring in your funds. Pictured are the Kickers with little Henry McKnight, along with his Mum and Gran. Henry is on the BIBIC care programme, and as you can see, they all had a great morning. For further information on organising a coffee morning for the BIBIC, call 01278 684060.



Torver stomp for Declan

The Torver Line Dancers held a line dance at the the Coronation Hall, Ulverston, in aid of the Declan Thompson Appeal for the Neuro Blastoma Society and Borchard Children's Cancer Ward at Manchester's Pendlebury Hospital.

Janet McKenna of JM Western Dance, along with her World Junior Teen Champion son,

Ryan, provided some cracking entertainment, and a marvellous grand total of £2269 was raised. Declan's Mum accepted the cheque at the end of the evening. The good news is that Declan's cancer is currently in remission, but of course, there's still a long way to go. Best wishes, Declan, and thanks to everyone who supported the cause.

Red Cross Dance Power Update

ine dancers across the UK have propelled themselves into action in response to the Appeal launched in Linedancer last year, raising record-breaking amounts for the British Red Cross.

A grand total of £880 was gathered up by the Ace of Clubs Line Dancers of Sidcup, Kent, when they decided to organise a 'Donate to Dance' evening. Organisers, Carol and Martin Booth-Adams, aimed to "...take money from people in the most painless way possible!" They added that it was the article in Linedancer that inspired them to "give a little something back" A huge barometer was put on the wall at Kemnal Technology College in Sidcup, and throughout the evening, line dancers "bid" for their favourite dance. The more popular the dance, the more the people had to raise. When the barometer reached the magic number, the dance would be played. A staggering 88 dances were selected, with target totals ranging from a fiver to £25.00. Enthusiastic club member, Frank Adshead, boldly volunteered to sing, garnering a total of £33 in sponsorship. "It would have been £33.50 if we could have got him to strip!" giggled Carol.

A few days afterwards, the Red Cross phoned to tell them that they had raised the most so far in a single event! But line dancers never rest, and it wasn't long before an attempt was made to pile-up some more dosh for this most worthy of causes by Cath and Dave Harrison from Tanglefoot in Wales. That's is where they live - not what they do with their line dancing boots. Cath was so inspired that she decided to take on the task of reproducing the event in Wales. A "mini Dance Power", which

would give a chance to local dance schools in her area to put on a show of their own. So it was that on Saturday 26th February, her single-handed efforts paid off as the Grand Pavilion at Porthcawl became the London Palladium for one night only. From ballet to belly - all kinds of dancing were represented. But it has to be admitted that once again, line dancing took top billing! Joining World Champion, Chris Godden, were Chris

Brockisby, Teen Intermediate World Champion in 1999, and his Welsh line dancing team, Dawnsio, with whom he danced at the Palladium last year.

Local dancing schools happily lent their support to the venture, providing a plethora of dance including modern jazz, excerpts from the musical "Annie", Welsh folk dancing, clog dancing, salsa, flamenco, tap, and western couples dancing. Darren Davies spoofed it up with a hilarious version of "Men in Tights" and 30's and 40's swing was on the menu. What a cocktail! Mike Batt's specially-written 'Don't Tell me You Can't Dance' rounded off the evening in fine style.

Frances Downey, from the local Red Cross office, helped out, even ironing motifs onto T-shirts half and hour before curtain-up, and it was a relieved

Cath I spoke to after the show. "It tremendous," she said. "The time and commit that people put in was simply wonderful!" added that the most experienced dancers were under sevens. "They're used to appearing it pantomimes!" she laughed. "So it was the at this time around who were nervous! "They thing flowed. They hadn't all been able to rehotogether until the day, so it was a great relief it worked out so well." Stretch limo transport

Cath's event totted up £644 pounds for the Cross. The money will go directly to the loca Cross in South Wales, which provides the services of equipment such as wheelchairs I ages - increasing mobility. A domestic fire v support vehicle has been recently acquired will be launched in April. Volunteers desperately needed to drive it and it will be us give aid when domestic fires occur. The Respite Centre for sufferers of presidementia, their carers, a local therapeutic centre, and Refugee Services in south Waler all benefit, as will the provision of first aid duties provided by the local Red Cross volun

to lunch in a local restaurant was among the

prizes presented to two lucky winners a

theatre's after-show party.

Frances Downey said, "We were really pro Cath and Dave putting on the performance. fantastic. They did so much work!" Both Fr and Cath were full of praise for their da "A big thank you to all the dancers invo they said.

John Gray, Director of Corporate Communic for the British Red Cross, said, "I was ama how a simple idea related to dance w successful, involving many dancers who comuch for others. I congratulate Mrs Harrison Tangle Foot Line Dance Club for her enthu and commitment. The money raised by both events will make a world of difference."





Bouquet Corner

Bouquets this month go to ...

Margaret, Hilary, Jeff and Bill



These four are a credit to the line dance fraternity in many ways. They have introduced many people to line dance, and always wear incredible outfits which are full of colour. They support many teachers in the East Riding area, and are loved and respected by dancers for their funloving attitude. Last year, Bill had heart trouble, and Jeff has also been poorly, but they are now back on good form, and long may they keep dancing.

From Maggie, Derek, and David of Outliners, Withernsea.

Texas Gun, Jolene and Barry

Thanks to the above, and everyone else involved with the Heather and Hogs County Music Weekend at the Commodore Hotel, Edinburgh. I feel as though we have been guests at a terrific house party. Everyone was made to feel very welcome. Well done!

Linda Potts, Haining Country Music Club.

Lyn Abbott

A big thank you to Lyn and the dancers and friends of Interaction. Last December, they held a line dance in support of the Special Needs Unit at Eastwick Junior School. With their donation we were able to buy a CD/tape player which is both an enormous educational and fun boost for my class. Sharon Richardson, SNSU Eastwick Junior School.

Lorraine Kemp

I would like to say many thanks and well done to my teacher. Lorraine Kemp. Lorraine has done an excellent job at all her classes in Bedfordshire and I feel she deserves some recognition. It takes a lot of courage to get up on stage and teach. Not only has she an excellent teaching manner, but her classes are always fun, with smiles all around. I know I speak for all her students. Keep up the good work.

Love from Ally

Linedance Crazy

Thank you to all the people who made my birthday so wonderful. You rotten lot! I never usually get that emotional, sorry. The cake, buckle, champagne etc. were fantastic.

Thank you for supporting us this past couple of years. Without the support and friendship we have enjoyed, we would not have grown as we have. Luv to you all, Teresa and Vera

The LDTA

Can you please give a mention to the members of the Line Dance Teachers Association. Their Manchester fundraising event for the Christy Hospital has now eclipsed the £12000 mark and continues to rise. The effort put in by the committee members was magnificent. Congratulations to all concerned.

Yours, Chris Liddiard

Country Kickers

Please give a mention to Jacqui, Jane and Dan of the Country Kickers LDC, Shirley, in Solihul. In the past year, the club has had to move its venue more than once. Happily, we now appear to be settled, but I am convinced that it is the perseverance and dedication of our teachers that has kept the club going during these recent disruptions. Of behalf of the club, I would like to a great big thank you. Yours, Peter Sweeney, Solihul.

Boot Scootin' Bernie

Having recently returned from a spell in Tenerife, it was an absolute pleasure to see that Bernie had returned to the island and is teaching at several venues. She is bang up to date with the dances and encourages beginners, making it a very enjoyable evening. Good to have you back! Pam Ford, Bristol.

Peacetrain Line Dancing

Tony, Kathy and Michelle of Peacetrain Line Dancing would like to thank all their passengers for making the Space/Romance social and Tony's Special birthday such a spectacular evening and full of fun.

Thanks, M, K and T.

... and Eileen Wells writes...

Congratulations to Peacetrain line dancing club for another fun-packed evening. The atmosphere was friendly and fun for everyone. Thanks to all involved, to passengers old and new. Can't wait to jump aboard.

Eileen, St. Albans.

Maggie

Having just returned from Pontins Brean Sands, I just had to say I thought your display was just marvellous.

From Beryl, Foxy Feet WDC, Forest of Dean.

Catriona and Lyndon

Our thoughts are with you. Wishing you the very best for a full and speedy recovery. From Rob and Michelle

Geoff & Carol

Many thanks to Geoff and Carol of the Easy Stompers. Wrexham. Though I've been unable to dance for the last seven months, they have never left me out of anything. Last summer they would pick me up and take me to shows, festivals and parties. They have been just great, even though they have to go out of their way. I hope I'll be able to dance with them again, soon.

Yours, Gill Davies, Wrexham.

Vivian Broughton writes...

G'Day to all the friends I made while I was over in the UK, especially to the Silver Buckles 'n Boots in Medstead, Hampshire, who I miss very much, and would like to thank Dave for taking over the classes for me and all the help he gave me in my last months in the UK. I Hve taught quite a few UK dances over here, Islands in the Stream, Pot of Gold, Mardi Gras Mambo to name a few, and they have gone down really well. If anyone needs any information about line dance in Australia, just send me an e-mail. broughtonkvnk@one.net.au Keep on Scootin', Vivian.

Chris Hodgson

Many congratulations to our instructor, Chris Hodgson, who was voted UK Choreographer of the Year at Blackpool. Well done, Chris, you really deserve it!

Norma and Jenny Siggs, Wild Bill's WDC, Formby.

Clive and Shelia Saxelby



I am writing about our instructors, Clive and Shelia Saxelby of Boogie Boots. Shelia is in hospital at the moment, and will be off the hardwood for a while. Yet, instead of concentrating on getting well, all her concerns are with us, her pupils. Making sure she never lets anyone down, the classes are expertly taught, without a "hitch", by hubby, Clive. Get better soon, Sheila, thanks to Clive, and keep smiling.

From all at Westwood Classes, Doncaster.

The Benidorm Bootleggers



Please say a very big thank you to Marina and Fred, the "Benidorm Bootleggers", from all us holidaymakers who have been introduced to the pleasures of line dance. Like so many others, my husband and I have returned to Benidorm to continue line dancing with them. They are a credit to line dance as both instructors and performers. Thanks once again.

From the Benidorm Crew

Benidorm Bootleggers (again!)

While on holiday, I was lucky to find out about their beginners teaching. Their encouragement and enthusiasm has paid off as I am now hooked on line dance. It was clear they had a challenge on their hands after they saw my first attempts but their patience ensured I did not leave the floor. I've made so many new friends at all the venues where they teach. Thank you both.

Mary, Villasol Camping, Benidorm.

Country Fever, Coventry

Thanks to Wendy and Deet of Country Fever, Coventry, for taking the time to help me through my first attempt at choreography. Your interest and commitment to your classes has spurned me on to write two more dances and without your encouragement I may well have given up.

Your classes are always enjoyable, full of variety and very friendly. I know it can be tricky keeping up with all the new dances on the scene, but the balance you have achieved keeps everyone happy. Thank you from myself and your "big family" for all your work - we really appreciate it.

From Marilyn Griffin, Coventry.



The Low Down



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It's that time of year again when we invite you budding choreographers to put feet to floor, pen to paper and join us around the country for this years Linedancer Choreography Competition, generously sponsored by Dave Sheriff. For full details send a SAE to: Choreography Comp 2000, Linedancer Magazine, 166 Lord Street, Southport, PR9 0QA, or check out our web site which has full details and entry forms.

10 U - Page 65

Although Rachel McEnaney is an exceptional talented dancer and a World Champion she has not forgotten us mere mortals and brings us this lovely 32 count, flowing, four wall dance. Nothing too troublesome here, even for a relative newcomer.

Nobody Knows - Page 70

Dedicated to 'friends & family, past and present' this dance was choreographed by Helen O'Malley, Eddie Ainsworth, and Jodie Binsteed. Their collaboration has given us a lovely dance to the track Nobody Knows by Kevin Sharp. By coincidence Sean Kenny had recorded this track for his latest album so decided to release a single for this dance. Congratulations everyone, nice dance to a great track.

Stolen Memory - Page 73

This up-tempo waltz is danced to the beautiful track You Can't Take That From Me by a lady called Lari White. Following this years Crystal Boot Awards a caller to the Linedancer office said she had been moved to tears when she saw this dance being performed. I wonder if Stolen Memories will do for Lari White what Into The Arena did for Tina Arena as both are choreographed by Michael Vera-Lobos of Australia.

Bag It Up - Page 75

Brought to us by Liam Hrycan and Elle Jay, Bag It Up is choreographed to Geri Halliwells latest hit of the same name. The four wall, 32 count, intermediate dance contains a coaster step which will require a bit of concentration to begin with as the timing is a little unusual.

Larger Than Life - Page 76

Although there are several dances about to this track, Simon Ward's dance from Australia seems to be gaining popularity on many dance floors. Phrasing perfectly with the music and containing some cool arm moves to fill the bridge, this dance looks amazing when performed by a floor full of dancers. The eight count syncopated sequence in the middle of the dance is a bit of a challenge, but all it takes is a bit of practice, so pull your boots on and have a go.

Rachel McEnaney (UK)





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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Diagonal Step Forward with Touches, Left Kick x 2.		
1 - 2	Step right diagonally forward right. Touch left beside right.	Right. Touch.	Forward
3 - 4	Step left diagonally forward left. Touch right beside left.	Left. Touch.	
5 - 6	Step right diagonally forward right. Touch left beside right.	Right. Touch.	1
7 - 8	Kick left forward twice.	Kick. Kick.	On the spot
Section 2	Diagonal Step Back with Touches, Right Kick x 2.		
9 - 10	Step left diagonally back left. Touch right beside left.	Back. Touch.	Back
11 - 12	Step right diagonally back right. Touch left beside right.	Back. Touch.	
13 - 14	Step left diagonally back left. Touch right beside left.	Back. Touch.	
15 - 16	Kick right forward <u>twice</u> .	Kick. Kick.	On the spot
Section 3	Right & Left Struts Forward, Rocking Chair.		
17 - 18	Step right toe forward. Drop right heel taking weight.	Right. Strut.	Forward
19 - 20	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	
21 - 22	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left (clap).	Forward. Rock.	On the spot
23 - 24	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left (clap).	Back. Rock.	
Section 4	Right & Left Struts Forward, Rocking Chair.		
25 - 26	Step right toe forward. Drop right heel taking weight.	Right. Strut.	Forward
27 - 28	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	
29 - 30	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left (clap).	Forward. Rock.	On the spot
31 - 32	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left (clap).	Back. Rock.	
Section 5	Step Forward, Hold, 1/4 Turn Left Hold, x 2.		
33 - 34	Step forward right. Hold.	Step. Hold.	Forward
35 - 36	Pivot 1/4 left. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning left
37 - 38	Step forward right. Hold.	Step. Hold.	Forward
39 - 40	Pivot 1/4 left. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning left
Section 6	Stomps, Slap Thighs, Clap, Stomps, Claps.		
41 - 42	Stomp right in place. Stomp left in place.	Stomp. Stomp.	On the spot
43 - 44	Slap hands on thighs. Clap hands.	Slap. Clap.	
45 - 46	Stomp right in place. Stomp left in place.	Stomp. Stomp.	On the spot
47 - 48	Clap hands twice.	Clap. Clap.	

Two Wall Line Dance:-48 Counts. Beginner Level.

Choreographed by:- The Lady In Black (UK) March 2000.

Choreographed to:- 'Reet Petite' by Jackie Wilson (170 bpm)

Music Suggestions:- Any good swing track.



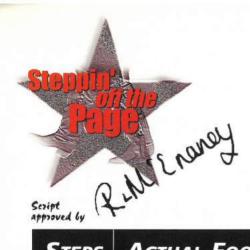
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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Walk Forward, Clap, Grapevine Left with 1/4 Turn.		
1 - 3	Walk forward - Right, Left, Right.	Right Left Right	Forward
4 & 5	Clap hands <u>three</u> times.	Clap Clap Clap	On the spot
6 - 8	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left. Step left 1/4 turn left.	Step Behind Turn	Turning left
Section 2	Step 1/2 Pivot Left, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left, Back Rock, Side Left, Touch.		
9 - 10	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
11 & 12	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Shuffle Turn	
13 - 14	Rock back on left. Rock forward on right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
15 - 16	Step left to left side. Touch right beside left.	Left. Touch.	Left
Section 3	1/4 Turn Right, Step Together, Coaster, Step 1/2 Pivot, Left Shuffle.		
17 - 18	Step right 1/4 turn right. Step left beside right.	Turn. Together.	Turning right
19 & 20	Step right back. Step left beside right. Step right forward.	Coaster Step	On the spot
21 - 22	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning righ
23 & 24	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
Section 4	Side Right, Clap, 2 x 1/2 Turns Right with Claps, Chasse Left.		
25 - 26	Step right to right side. Hold & clap.	Side. Clap.	Right
27	On ball of right make 1/2 turn right stepping left to left side.	Turn	Turning righ
28	Hold & clap.	Clap	On the spot
29	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right stepping right to right side.	Turn	Turning righ
30	Hold & clap.	Clap	On the spot
31 & 32	Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left to left side.	Side Close Side	Left

Two Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- 'Dynamite' Dot (UK).

Choreographed to:- 'Shalala lala' by The Vengaboys (128 bpm) available on single or album.

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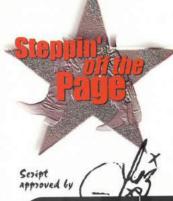


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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Right Kick Ball Change, Rock Step, Coaster Step, Step 1/4 Pivot Right.		
1 & 2	Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Step left in place.	Kick Ball Change	On the spot
3 - 4	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock. Step.	
5 & 6	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	
7 - 8	Step forward left. Pivot 1/4 turn right.	Step. Turn.	Turning right
Section 2	Left Cross, Side, Sailor Step, Right Cross, Side, Sailor Step.		
9 - 10	Cross left over right. Step right to right side.	Cross. Side.	Right
11 & 12	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Step left to place.	Sailor Step	On the spot
13 - 14	Cross right over left. Step left to left side.	Cross. Side.	Left
15 & 16	Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Step right to place.	Sailor Step	On the spot
Section 3	Cross Strut, Side Strut, Cross, Unwind 1/2 Turn Right, Cross Shuffle.		
17 - 18	Step left toes over right. Drop left heel to floor taking weight.	Cross. Strut.	Right
19 - 20	Step right toes to right side. Drop right heel to floor taking weight.	Side. Strut.	
21 - 22	Cross left over right. Unwind 1/2 turn right (weight ends on right).	Cross. Unwind.	Turning right
23 & 24	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Cross Step Cross	Right
Section 4	Side Strut, Cross Strut, Right Rock, Cross Shuffle.		
25 - 26	Step right toes to right side. Drop right heel to floor taking weight	Side. Strut.	Right
27 - 28	Step left toes over right. Drop left heel to floor taking weight.	Cross. Strut.	
29 - 30	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
31 & 32	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Step Cross	Left
Section 5	Left Rock, Cross, Clap, right Rock, Cross, Clap.		
33 - 34	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	On the spot
35 - 36	Cross step left over right. Clap hands.	Cross. Clap.	
37 - 38	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	
39 - 40	Cross step right over left. Clap hands.	Cross. Clap.	
Section 6	Stomp, Hold, Pivot 1/2 Turn Right, Forward Rock, Coaster Step.		
41 - 42	Stomp forward left. Hold.	Stomp. Hold.	Forward
43 - 44	Pivot 1/2 turn right. Hold.	Pivot. Hold.	Turning right
45 - 46	Rock forward left. Rock back onto right.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
47 & 48	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	

Four Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Rachael McEnaney (UK).

Choreographed to:- 'Rock This Country' (128 bpm) by Shania Twain from Come On Over CD. **Music Suggestions:-** 'Don't Let's Talk About Lisa' by Lonestar (156 pbm) from Lonely Gill CD, 'Still The One' by Jeanette O'Keeffe (148 bpm) from Fever 7.



BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE

Celtic Connection

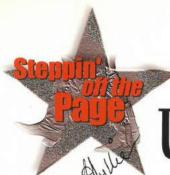


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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Rock Step, Heel Touch & Claps, Rock Step, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
& 3	Step right beside left. Touch left heel forward.	& Heel	
& 4	Clap hands twice.	Clap Clap	
& 5 - 6	Step left beside right. Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	& Rock Step	
7 & 8	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	
Section 2	Step 1/2 Pivot Right, Heel & Toe Switches, Scuff, Hitch, Stomp.		
9 - 10	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right
11 &	Touch left heel diagonally forward left. Step left beside right.	Heel &	On the spot
12 &	Touch right toe diagonally back right. Step right beside left.	Toe &	
13 &	Touch left heel diagonally forward left. Step left beside right.	Heel &	
14	Touch right toe diagonally back right.	Toe	
15	Scuff right forward.	Scuff	
& 16	Hitch right knee, scooting forward on left. Stomp right forward.	& Stomp	Forward
Section 3	Brush Forward, Across, Forward & Back, Shuffle Back, Coaster Step.		
17 - 18	Brush left forward. Brush left back across right.	Forward. Cross.	On the spot
19 - 20	Brush left forward. Brush left straight back.	Forward. Back.	
21 & 22	Step back left. Close right beside left. Step back left.	Shuffle Step	Back
23 & 24	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 4	Chasse Left, Cross Unwind Full Turn, Chasse Right, Sailor Step.		
25 & 26	Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left to left side.	Side Close Side	Left
27 - 28	Cross right over left. Unwind full turn left.	Cross. Unwind.	Turning left
29 & 30	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
31 & 32	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Step left to place.	Sailor Step	On the spot

Two Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Liz Clarke, Maggie Gallagher, Helen O'Malley, Peter 'Mick' Metelnick.

Choreographed to:- 'Cotton Eyed Joe' by The Chieftains from Another Country CD.



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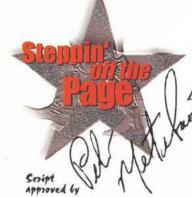
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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Step, Left Shuffle, Forward Rock, 1/4 Turn Right, Cross Shuffle.		
1	Step forward right.	Right	Forward
2 & 3	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	
4 - 5	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
6	On ball of left make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side.	Turn	Turning right
7 & 8	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Cross Step Cross	Right
Section 2	1/4 Turn, Reverse 1/2 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot Left, Right Shuffle, Rock Step.		
9	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping back right.	Turn	Turning left
10	On ball of right make 1/2 turn left, stepping forward left.	Turn	
11 - 12	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
13 & 14	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
15 - 16	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
Section 3	Coaster Step, Syncopated Steps Forward, Step 1/4 Turn, Vaudeville.		
17 & 18	Step back on left. Step right beside left. Step forward on left.	Coaster Step	On the spot
& 19	Step right beside left. Step forward left.	& Step	Forward
& 20	Step right beside left. Step forward left.	& Step	
21 - 22	Step forward right. Pivot 1/4 turn left	Step. Turn.	Turning left
23	Cross step right over left.	Cross	On the spot
& 24	Step left diagonally back left. Touch right heel forward.	& Heel	
Section 4	Vaudeville, Cross Shuffle, Left Rock, Stomp, Ball Step.		
& 25	Step right slightly back right. Cross left over right.	& Cross	On the spot
& 26	Step right diagonally back right. Touch left heel forward.	& Heel	
&	Step left slightly back left.	&	
27 & 28	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Step Cross	Left
29 - 30	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	On the spot
31	Stomp left beside right, taking weight.	Stomp	
& 32	Step back on ball of right. Step / stride forward on left.	& Step	Forward

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Jan Wyllie (Aus) Jan 99.

Music Suggestion:- 'Some Broken Hearts' by Bellamy Brothers from Reggae Cowboy CD or Dave Sheriff, Singalongadance 3.



Down On The Corner



	STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
	Section 1	Cross Rock, Chasse Right, Cross Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left.		
ATE	1 - 2	Cross rock right over left, facing 11 o'clock. Rock back onto left.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
10.	3 & 4	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
ME	5 - 6	Cross rock left over right, facing 1 o'clock. Rock back onto right.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
INTERMEDIATE	7 & 8	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle Turn	Turning left
	Section 2	Forward Rock, 3/4 Triple Turn Right, Cross Rock, Coaster Step.		
	9 - 10	Rock forward on right, facing 7 o'clock. Rock back on left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
	11	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right stepping forward right.	Turn	Turning right
	&	On ball of right make 1/4 turn right stepping left beside right.	Right	
	12	Step right slightly to right side.	Step	Right
	13 - 14	Cross rock left over right, facing 5 o'clock. Rock back onto right.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
	15 & 16	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	
	Note:	Step 15 should be straight back facing 3 o'clock wall.		
	Section 3	Walk Forward, Toe Touches, Right Shuffle, Step 1/2 Pivot Right.		
	17 - 18	Step forward right. Step forward left.	Right. Left.	Forward
	19 - 20	Touch right toe forward. Touch right toe back.	Forward. Back.	On the spot
	21 & 22	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
	23 - 24	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right
	Section 4	Walk Forward, Toe Touches, Left Shuffle, Step 1/2 Pivot Left.		
	25 - 26	Step forward left. Step forward right.	Left. Right.	Forward
	27 - 28	Touch left toe forward. Touch left toe back.	Forward. Back.	On the spot
	29 & 30	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
	31 - 32	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Peter Metelnick (Can) Nov 99.

Choreographed to:- 'Down On The Corner' by Mavericks from the King Of The Hill CD.

Music Suggestions:- 'The Way You Love Me' by Faith Hill (Practice); 'Love Rules' by Kinleys (bpm 136) from Steppin' Country 3; 'Houston (We Have A Problem)' by Bellamy Brothers (start second time they sing "Houston"); 'Whatever Comes First' by Sons of the Desert (bpm 124) from Steppin' Country 3.



I've Been Better

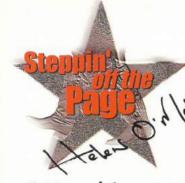
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Section 1	Left Rock, Sailor Step, 1/4 Turn, Hold, Syncopated Steps Forward.		
1 - 2	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	On the spot
3 & 4	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Step left to place.	Sailor Step	
5 - 6	Stomp right 1/4 turn right. Hold.	Turn. Hold.	Turning right
& 7	Step left behind right. Step forward right.	& Step	Forward
& 8	Step left behind right. Step forward right.	& Step	
Section 2	Rock Step, Shuffle 1/2 Turn, Rock Step, Reverse 1/2 Turn Right.		
9 - 10	Rock forward on left. Rock back on right.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
11 & 12	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle Turn	Turning left
13 - 14	Rock forward on right. Rock back on left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
15	On ball of left make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side.	Turn	Turning right
16	On ball of right make 1/4 turn right stepping forward left.	Turn	
Section 3	Stomp, 1/4 Turn Left with Kick, Back, Hook, Shuffle, Heel Ball Touch.		
17	Stomp forward right.	Stomp	Forward
18	Make 1/4 turn left, kicking left forward and click.	Kick	Turning left
19 - 20	Step back left. Hook right foot to left knee and clap.	Back. Hook.	Back
21 & 22	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
23 & 24	Touch left heel forward. Step left beside right. Touch right beside left.	Heel Ball Touch	On the spot
Section 4	Jazz Box with 1/4 Turn Right, Step, 1/2 Turn Left, Right Shuffle.		
25 - 26	Cross right over left. Step back left.	Cross. Back.	Back
27 - 28	Step right 1/4 turn right. Touch left toe back and click fingers.	Turn. Touch.	Turning right
29	Step forward left.	Step	Forward
30	On ball of left, 1/2 turn left touching right toe back and clicking fingers.	Turn	Turning left
31 & 32	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Dave & Di Doyle (UK). Dedicated to Roger at Broken Wheel Records.

Choreographed to:- 'I've Been Better' by Brad Paisley (102 bpm) from 'Who Needs Pictures' CD.

Music Suggestion:- 'Cuba' by Gibson Brothers (120 bpm) from the Millennium Caribbean Party.



Nobody Knows



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	STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
	Section 1	Cross, Unwind Full Turn, Lock Step Forward, Rock & Cross Steps.		
TE	1 - 2	Cross left over right. Unwind full turn right.	Cross. Unwind.	Turning right
Z Z	3 & 4	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward
JEI	5 &	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Rock &	On the spot
Intermediate	6	Cross right forward over left.	Cross	Forward
11	7 &	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Rock &	On the spot
1	8	Cross left forward over right.	Cross	Forward
	Section 2	Right Side, Cross, Right Cross Shuffle, Extended Diagonal Crosses Back.		
VE	9 - 10	Step right to right side. Cross step left over right.	Side. Cross.	Right
	11 & 12	Step right to right side. Cross step left over right. Step right to right side.	Side Cross Side	
	Note:	Steps 13 - 16 travel diagonally back left. Perform steps on balls of feet.		
	13	Step left diagonally back left.	Back	Back
	& 14	Cross right in front of left. Step left diagonally back left.	Cross. Back.	
	& 15	Cross right in front of left. Step left diagonally back left.	Cross. Back.	
	& 16	Cross right in front of left. Step left diagonally back left.	Cross. Back.	
	Section 3	Heel Jack with 1/4 Turn Left x 2, Toe Drags Back, Lock Step Back.		
	& 17	Step back right. Touch left heel forward.	& Heel	On the spot
	& 18	Step left to place making 1/4 turn left. Touch right beside left.	& Turn	Turning left
	& 19	Step back right. Touch left heel diagonally forward.	& Heel	On the spot
	& 20	Step left to place making 1/4 turn left. Touch right beside left.	& Turn	Turning left
	21 - 22	Dragging toe step back on right. Dragging toe step back on left.	Back. Back.	Back
	23 & 24	Step back right. Lock left across right. Step back right.	Back Lock Step	
	Section 4	Coaster Step, Ronde 1/2 Turn Left, Jazz Box 1/4 Turn, Left Rock.		
	25 & 26	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	On the spot
	27 - 28	On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, sweeping right toe out and around.	Ronde	Turning left
	29 & 30	Cross right over left. Step back on left. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Cross Back Turn	Turning righ
	31 - 32	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	On the spo

Four Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Eddie Ainsworth (UK), Helen O'Malley (Eire), Jodie Binsteed, (UK) Jan. 2000.

Choreographed to:- 'Nobody Knows' by Kevin Sharp from Measure Of A Man (90 bpm) or

'Nobody Knows' by Sean Kenny on single.



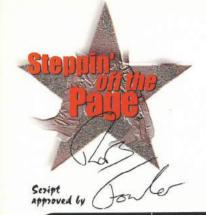
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Section 1	Right & Left Toe Struts, Right Rock, Right Toe Strut.		
1 - 2	Step right toe forward. Drop right heel taking weight.	Right. Strut.	Forward
3 - 4	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	
5 - 6	Rock right foot to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right Rock	On the spot
7 - 8	Step right toe forward. Drop right heel taking weight.	Right. Strut.	Forward
Section 2	Left Rock, Left Toe Strut, Monterey 1/2 Turn Right.		
9 - 10	Rock left foot to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Left Rock	On the spot
11 - 12	Step left toe forward. Drop left heel taking weight.	Left. Strut.	Forward
13	Point right toe to right side.	Point	On the spot
14	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right stepping right beside left.	Turn	Turning right
15 - 16	Point left toe to left side. Step left beside right.	Point Together	On the spot
Note:	You should now be facing the back wall.		
Section 3	Weave Right with 1/4 Turn Right & Stomps.		
17 - 18	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
19 - 20	Step right to right side. Cross left in front of right.	Step. Cross.	
21 - 22	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right making 1/4 turn right.	Step. Turn.	Turning right
23 - 24	Stomp right forward. Stomp left beside right, slightly apart.	Stomp. Stomp.	On the spot
Section 4	Travelling Pigeon Toes (Fancy Feet) Making 1/2 Turn Left.		
Note:	The next eight counts with travel in an arc to the left completing a 1/2 turn.		
25	With weight on left heel and right toe, move left toe and right heel to left and transfer weight.	Left	Turning left
26	With weight on right heel and left toe, move right toe and left heel to right and transfer weight.	2	
27 - 32	Repeat steps 25 - 26 a further three times to complete 1/2 turn left.	3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8	

Four Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Alan 'Renegade' Livett (UK).

Choreographed to:- 'I Say, You Say' by Rick Tippe (176 bpm) from Stampede Strut.



INTERMEDIATE

Movin' On Over



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO
Section 1	Toe Touch, Kick, Cross, 'Dwight Left, Step Left.		
1	Touch right toe to left instep.	Toe	On the spot
Note:	Allow left heel to swivel right and right heel to turn slightly out.		
2	Kick right forward to right diagonal.	Kick	
3	Cross right over left.	Cross	1.064
4	Touch left toe to right instep, twisting right heel to left side.	Toe	Left
5	Touch left heel to right instep, twisting right toe to left side.	Heel	
6	Touch left toe to right instep, twisting right heel to left side.	Toe Heel	
7	Touch left heel to right instep, twisting right toe to left side.		
8	Step left beside right, taking weight.	Step	
Section 2	Slow Jazz Box with Finger Clicks.		
9 - 10	Cross right over left. Hold and click fingers.	Cross. Click.	On the spot
11 - 12	Step left back. Hold and click fingers.	Back. Click.	Back
13 - 14	Step right to right side. Hold and click fingers.	Side. Click.	Right
15 - 16	Step left forward. Hold and click fingers.	Step. Click.	Forward
Section 3	Chasse Right, Back Rock, Grapevine Into 1/2 Turn Left, Scuff.		
17 & 18	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
19 - 20	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
21 - 22	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step. Behind.	Left
23	Step left to left side, making 1/4 turn left.	Step	
24	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, scuffing right forward.	Turn	Turning left
Section 4	Chasse Right, Back Rock, Grapevine Left Into 1/4 Turn Shuffle.		
25 & 26	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
27 - 28	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
29 - 30	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step. Behind.	Left
31 & 32	Step left 1/4 turn left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Turn Shuffle	Turning left
Section 5	Right & Left Heel Grinds Forward.		
33	Step right heel forward, toe pointing left.	Right	Forward
34	Grind right heel into floor, fanning toes to right and taking weight.	Heel	
35	Step left heel forward, toe pointing right.	Left	
36	Grind left heel into floor, fanning toes to left and taking weight.	Heel	1 1 50
37 - 40	Repeat steps 33 - 36 of this section.		
Section 6	Rock Step, 3 x 1/2 Turns Right, Travelling Back, Step, Kick Ball Change.		
41 - 42	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Rock. Step.	On the spot
43	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping forward right.	Turn	Turning right
44	On ball of right make 1/2 turn right, stepping back left.	2	
45	On ball of left make 1/2 turn right, stepping forward right.	3	
46	Step forward left.	Step	Forward
47 & 48	Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Step left in place.	Kick Ball Change	On the spot

Four Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Rob Fowler (UK).

Choreographed to:-'Movin' On Over' by Travis Tritt from King Of The Hill CD.



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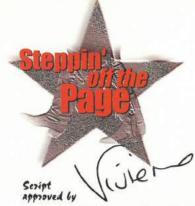
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Section 1	Waltz Basic Forward & Back, 1/4 Turn Cross, Rock Step, Cross, Rock Step.		
1 - 3	Step forward left. Step right beside left. Step left in place.	Forward, 2, 3.	Forward
4 - 6	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step right in place.	Back 2, 3.	Back
7	Make 1/4 turn left and step left across right.	Turn	Turning left
8 - 9	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
10 - 12	Cross right over left. Rock step left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Cross Left Rock	Left
Section 2	Waltz Basic Forward & Back, 1/4 Turn Cross, Rock Step, Cross, Rock Step.		
13 - 15	Step forward left. Step right beside left. Step left in place.	Forward, 2, 3.	Forward
16 - 18	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step right in place.	Back 2, 3.	Back
19	Make 1/4 turn left and step left across right.	Turn	Tuning left
20 - 21	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
22 - 24	Cross right over left. Rock step left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Cross Left Rock	Left
Section 3	Step, Drag, Kick, Reverse 1/2 Turn Left, x 2.		
25 - 27	Step forward left. Drag right toe towards left. Kick right forward.	Step Drag Kick	Forward
28 - 29	Step back on right. Make 1/2 turn left stepping left forward.	Back Turn	Turning left
30	Step forward on right.	Step	Forward
31 - 33	Step forward left. Drag right toe towards left. Kick right forward.	Step Drag Kick	Forward
34 - 35	Step back on right. Make 1/2 turn left stepping left forward.	Back Turn	Turning left
36	Step forward on right.	Step	Forward
Section 4	Left Rock, Cross, Side, Behind, 1/4 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot, Full Turn, Step.		
37 - 39	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right.	Left Rock Cross	On the spot
40 - 42	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Step Behind Turn	Turning right
43 - 45	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left.	Step Pivot Step	
46	On ball of left make 1/2 turn left stepping back on right.	Turn	Turning left
47	On ball of right make 1/2 turn left stepping forward left.	Turn	
48	Step forward right.	Step	Forward

Four Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Michael Vera-Lobos (Aus) June 99.

Choreographed to:- 'You Can't Take That From Me' by Lari White from Stepping Stone CD, start on vocals.

Choreographers Note: At the end of the sixth repetition (i.e. the second time you face the back) Hold for three counts before continuing resuming the dance from step 1 as normal. The music will slow at this point so slow with the music to complete the sequence at the end of the dance.



Yodelin' Blues



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Syncopated Kicks & Switches.		
1 &		Right &	On the spot
2 &		Left &	
3 - 4		Kick Kick	
& 5		& Left	On the spot
& 6		& Right	
87-8	Step right beside left. Kick left forward twice.	& Kick Kick	
&	Step left beside right.	&	
Section 2	Right & Left Shuffles Forward, 1/4 Turn Left, Hip Sways.		
9 & 10	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
11 & 12	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	FILES - LEVELS
13	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping right and swaying hips right.	Turn	Turning left
14 - 16	Sway hips - Left, Right, Left (weight ends on left).	Sway Sway Sway	On the spot
Section 3	2 x 3/4 Travelling Triple Turns Right, Hip Sways.		
Note:	Steps 17 - 20 travel towards 6 o'clock wall.		
17 & 18	Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping – Right, left, right.	Turn Shuffle	Turning right
19 & 20	Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping – Left, right, left.	Turn Shuffle	
21 - 22	Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left.	Side. Sway.	Right
23 - 24	Sway hips right. Sway hips left.	Sway. Sway.	On the spot
Section 4	Weave Left, Heel Jack, Weave Right, Heel Jack.		
25 - 27	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Step right beside left.	Cross Side Together	Left
& 28	Step left diagonally back left. Touch right heel diagonally forward.	& Heel	On the spot
& 29	Step right back to place. Cross left over right.	& Cross	
30 - 31	Step right to right side. Step left beside right.	Side Together	Right
& 32	Step right diagonally back right. Touch left heel diagonally forward.	& Heel	On the spot
Section 5	Steps Forward, 1/2 Turn Left, Steps Back, Coaster Step, Left Slide Step.		
& 33 - 34	Step left back to place. Step forward right. Step forward left.	& Right. Left.	Forward
35	On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping back right.	Turn	Turning left
36	Step back left.	Back	Back
		Coaster Step	On the spot
39 & 40	Step forward left. Slide right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Slide Step	Forward
Section 6	2 x Step 1/2 Pivot Left, Jazz Box, Jump Forward.		0.200
41 - 42	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
43 - 44		Step. Pivot.	
45 - 46	Cross right over left. Step back left.	Cross. Back.	Back
47 - 48	Step right beside left. Jump both feet forward (weight ends on left).	Side. Jump.	Forward
	Section 1 1 & 2 & 3 - 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 - 8 & 8 Section 2 9 & 10 11 & 12 13 14 - 16 Section 3 Note: 17 & 18 19 & 20 21 - 22 23 - 24 Section 4 25 - 27 8 28 8 29 30 - 31 8 32 Section 5 8 33 - 34 35 36 37 & 38 39 & 40 Section 6 41 - 42 43 - 44	Section 1 1 & Kick right forward. Step left beside left. 2 & Kick left forward. Step left beside right. 3 - 4 Kick left forward. Step left beside right. Kick right forward twice. 8 5 Step left beside left. Kick left forward. 8 7 - 8 Step left beside left. Kick left forward. 8 7 - 8 Step left beside left. Kick left forward twice. Step left beside left. Kick left forward twice. Step left beside left. Kick left forward twice. Step left beside left. Step forward right. Section 2 Right & Left Shuffles Forward, 1/4 Turn Left, Hip Sways. Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward left. On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping right and swaying hips right. Sway hips - Left, Right, Left (weight ends on left). Section 3 Note: 17 & 18 Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping - Right, left, right. Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping - Left, right, left. Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left. Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left. Section 4 25 - 27 Weave Left, Heel Jack, Weave Right, Heel Jack. Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Step right beside left. Step left diagonally back left. Touch right heel diagonally forward. Step right to right side. Step left over right. 30 - 31 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step left back to place. Cross left over right. 30 - 31 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step back left. Step forward right. Step forward left. Step forward left. Step forward left. Step forward left. Step back left. Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left. 43 - 44 Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn le	Section 1 1 & Syncopated Kicks & Switches. Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Kick right forward. Step right beside left. Kick right forward. Step right. Kick kick S - 4 Kick left forward Wrige. S - 5 Step right beside left. Kick left forward S - 5 Step left beside right. Kick right forward. S - 7 S Step left beside right. Kick left forward Wrige. S - 8 Step left beside right. Kick left forward Wrige. S - 8 Step left beside right. Kick left forward twice. S - 8 Step left beside right. Step forward right. S - 8 Step forward left. Close left beside left. Step forward right. S - 9 Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward right. S - 9 Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left. On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping right and swaying hips right. S - 9 Sway hips - Left, Right, Left (weight ends on left). Section 3 Sway hips - Left, Right, Left (weight ends on left). Section 3 Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping - Right, left, right. S - 20 Shuffle 3/4 turn right, stepping - Right, left. S - 21 Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left. S - 22 Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left. S - 23 - 24 Step right to right side, swaying hips right. Sway hips left. S - 25 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 26 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 27 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 28 Step right back to place. Cross left over right. S - 29 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 29 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 29 Step right diagonally back left. Touch left heel diagonally forward. S - 29 Step right to right side. Step left beside right. S - 20 Step left back to place. Step forward right. Step forward left. On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping back right. S - 20 Step fo

Tag - Following 6th repetition of dance, facing back wall, there is a break in the musical pattern. Some scat singing and a short piano trill, then the beat starts again. To fill this gap step right diagonally forward right and tap right heel eight times with the beat, then continue from the beginning of the dance.

Four Wall Line Dance:- 48 Counts. Intermediate Level.
Choreographed by:- Vivienne Scott (Can/UK) Feb. 2000.
Choreographed to:- 'Yodelin' Blues' by The Wilkinsons (140 bpm) from 'Nothing But Love' album.
Music Suggestions:- 'Everybody Gonfi Gon' by The 2 Cowboys; 'Siamsa' by Ronan Hardiman;
'Mustang Sally' by The Committees (slow).

Choreographers Note: To one date of the property of the standard and with double jump force.

Choreographers Note:- To end dance, as music fades face front and end with double jump forward.



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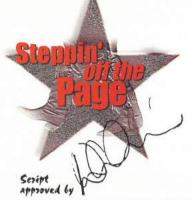


STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Side, Cross, Back, 1/4 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot, Lock Steps Forward.		
1	Step left to left side.	Side	Left
2 & 3	Cross right over left. Step back left. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Cross Back Turn	Turning right
4 - 5	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	
6 &	Step forward left. Lock right behind left.	Step. Lock.	Forward
7 &	Step forward left. Lock right behind left.	Step. Lock.	
8	Step forward left.	Step.	
Section 2	Syncopated Steps, Cross, Jumps Back, Touch, 3/4 Turn Left, Rock Back.		
9 & 10	Step right to right side. Step onto left in place. Cross right over left.	Right & Cross	On the spot
& 11	Step back left. Step right slightly apart from left.	& Back	Back
12	Touch left beside right, popping left knee in towards right.	Touch	On the spot
13	Step left 1/4 turn left.	Turn	Turning left
14	On ball of left make 1/2 turn left, stepping back right.	Turn	
15 - 16	Rock back on left. Rock forward on right.	Back Rock	On the spot
Section 3	Step, Kick, Coaster (off-beat), Step 1/2 Pivot Right, Step, Right Shuffle.		
17 - 18	Step forward left. Kick right forward.	Step. Kick.	Forward
& 19	Step back right. Step left beside right.	& Step	Back
& 20	Step forward right. Step forward left.	Right. Left.	Forward
21 - 22	Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left.	Pivot. Step.	Turning right
23 - 24	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
(17 - 18)	(Easier Option) Step forward left. Kick right forward.	Step. Kick.	
(19 - 20)	Step back right. Touch left toe back.	Back. Touch.	Forward
(21 - 22)	Step left forward. Pivot 1/2 turn right.		Back
(23 - 24)	Step forward left. Step forward right.	Step. Pivot. Left. Right.	Turning right Forward
Section 4	Step, 1/4 Turn, Skate Steps, 1/4 Turn, Left Shuffle, 1/4 Turn, Touch.		
25	Step forward left.	Step	Forward
26	Pivot 1/4 turn right, stepping right to right side with toe pointing right (skate)	Turn	Turning right
27	Step left to left side, toe pointing left (skate).	Skate	Left
28	Step right 1/4 turn right.	Turn	Turning right
29 & 30	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
31	On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, stepping right to right side.	Turn	Turning left
32	Touch left beside right.	Touch	On the spot
29 & 30) (31 - 32)	(Advanced Option) Triple step 3/4 turn right, travelling forward stepping – left, right, left. Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	Triple Turn Side. Touch.	Turning right Right

Four Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Liam Hrycan & Elle Jay (UK) Feb. 2000.

Choreographed to:- 'Bag It Up' by Geri Halliwell (119 bpm) 32 count intro available on single or from 'Schizo-phonic' album.



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q	STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
DVANC	Section 1 1 - 2 3 & 4 &	Steps Forward, Diagonal Jumps, Shuffle, Syncopated Step 1/2 Pivot. Step forward right. Step forward left. Turning body to face left diagonal jump feet apart. Jump feet to centre. Turning body to face right diagonal jump feet apart. Jump feet to centre. Weight should end on left foot.	Right. Left. Out & Out &	Forward On the spot
/A	Note: 5 & 6 7 & 8	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right. Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left.	Right Shuffle Step Turn Step	Forward Turning right
INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED	Section 2 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 & 13 & 14 15 & 16	Right Shuffle, 1/2 Turn Right, Shuffle Back, Modified Heel Jacks. Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right. On ball of right make 1/2 turn right. Step back left. Close right beside left. Step back left. Step right diagonally back right. Touch left heel diagonally forward left. Step left to place. Touch ball of right beside left. Drop right heel taking weight and bumping hips right. Step left diagonally back left. Touch right heel diagonally forward right.	Right Shuffle Turn Shuffle Back & Heel & Touch Right & Heel	Forward Turning right Back On the spot
INI	Section 3 & 17 & 18 & 19 & 20 & 21 & 22 & 23 & 24	Steps Forward, Scuff, Hitch, Heel Hook, Step, Hitch, x 2. Step right to place. Step forward left. Scuff right forward. Hitch right knee, slapping with right hand. Touch right heel forward. Hook right heel to right side and slap. Step forward right. Hitch left knee, slapping with left hand. Step forward left. Scuff right forward. Hitch right knee, slapping with right hand. Touch right heel forward. Hook right heel to right side and slap. Step forward right. Hitch left knee, slapping with left hand. Step forward left.	& Step Scuff. Hitch. Heel. Hook. Step. Hitch. Step Scuff. Hitch. Heel. Hook. Step. Hitch. Step	Forward On the spot Forward On the spot Forward
	Section 4 25 - 26 27 & 28 29 & 30 31 & 32	Step 1/4 Pivot, Cross Shuffle, Rock & Cross, Side, Twist, 1/4 Turn Right. Step forward right. Pivot 1/4 turn left. Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left. Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Twist heels right. Twist heels left making 1/4 turn right.	Step. Turn. Cross Step Cross Rock & Cross Side Twist, Turn.	Turning left Left On the spot Right Turning right
	Section 5 33 - 34 35 & 36 & 37 & 38 & 39 & 40 2nd WALL:	Step 1/2 Pivot, Hip Walk, 1/2 Turn, Hip Walk, 1/2 Turn, Right Shuffle. Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left, bumping hips - Left, Right, Left. On ball of left make 1/2 turn left. Step back right, bumping hips - Right, Left, Right. On ball of right make 1/2 turn left. Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left. On 2nd wall of dance. Start dance again from step 1 facing front. Miss last 8 counts (Section 6) off.	Step. Pivot. Left Hip Bump Turn Hip Bump Turn Left Shuffle	Turning right Forward Turning left Back Turning left Forward
	Section 6 41 - 42 43 & 44 45 & 46 & 47 & 48 &	Step 1/2 Pivot, Right Shuffle, Syncopated Heel Slides, 1/2 Turn. Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left. Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right. Step left heel forward. Slide right towards left. Repeat steps 45 & twice more. Step forward left. Make 1/2 turn right to start dance again with count 1.	Step. Pivot. Right Shuffle Forward 2 & 3 & 4 Turning right	Turning left Forward
	5th WALL 1 - 8 9 - 16 17 - 24 25 - 28 29 - 36 37 - 38 39 - 40	Arm Movements To Be Performed Once Before 5th Wall Facing Front. Step forward right, with arms extended down, fists closed. Slowly raise arms out and up over 8 counts. Step forward left, with arms extended up, hands open. Slowly lower arms out and down over 8 counts. Step right to right side, with arms extended down, fists closed. Slowly raise arms out and up over 8 counts. Leaving feet in place and arms extended up, hands open. Slowly lower arms out and down over 4 counts. With arms by side, bounce heels by bending knees for 8 counts. Step forward right. Step forward left. Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left, punching right fist into air.	Up 2 3 4 5 6 7 8. Down 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Up 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Down 2 3 4 Bounce 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Right. Left. Right. Turn.	On the spot Forward Turning left

Two Wall Line Dance:- Intermediate/Advanced Level.

Choreographed by:- Simon Ward (Aus) Nov 99.

Choreographed to:- 'Larger Than Life' by The Backstreet Boys from Millennium CD.

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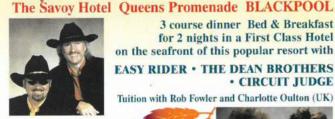




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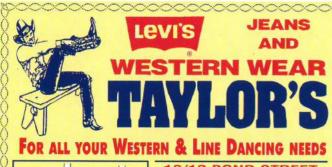
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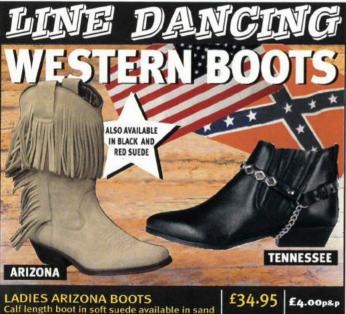
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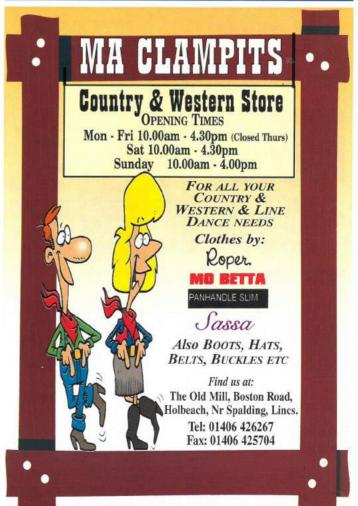
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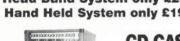
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Your chance to comment ...

Carry On Lonestar Country

I read with interest the comments from Mr J Smith of Harrogate, in March's BTLs, regarding the music played by Lonestar Country. I agree they are superb singers and musicians. However, I totally disagree with his comments about only playing music for old dances.

I had the privilege of seeing Lonestar Country recently at our local line dancing club, "The Wild Stallion" in Norwich. The band played a wide variety of music which suited everyone. Lonestar Country took pains to state which current dances fitted to the Country and Western music they were playing, even if it wasn't the music you would normally expect to dance that particular dance to.

They opened with 'Pizziricco' which filled the floor to capacity. We danced 'J'ai Du Boogie' to a brilliant Country track, and they still fitted in old favourites including 'T-Bone Shuffle', 'Billy B Bad', 'Tush Push' and 'Hot Tamales'. Judging by the amount of people attending this evening, the rousing reception Lonestar Country were given, the atmosphere and the number of encores we made them play, I would say the audience's views were similar to mine. We all like to dance the new dances we learn, but the not quite so new ones are well worth revisiting.

I thoroughly enjoyed the evening and came away with sore feet because I spent so much time on the dance floor! Thanks go to Sandra and all the team at The Wild Stallion including Debbie, Karen, Shane and Mike (the instructors) for making the night so enjoyable. It was brilliant. Keep up the good work!

Carry on playing, Lonestar Country, especially if you are in Norwich, because you got it just right.

Finally, I look forward to Linedancer every month, and I think it is extremely good value for money. Kathy Robinson, Norwich

One Line Only

A small group of us were discussing the steps to Rob Fowler's 'Live, Laugh, Love', as it was on the programme of a charity line dance event. We had only tried this dance in our previous lesson, and there was some discussion as to how the dance should go.

Jean Bourne, an avid fan of Robs, said (and she was absolutely serious) "Oh, you all remember it. It's the one we dance in a line!"

Of course, we remembered it instantly! The Dipsy Chix, Droitwich

Dull The Din!

I'm glad I'm not alone in complaining about the music volume at some line dancing events. Eric Marsh (March BTL) is right to highlight the dangers to hearing. I use foam earplugs to dull the din. If dancers have to shout to hold a conversation, the music is surely too loud.

Jill Neville, Bucks, via e-mail

Seedy Practice

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Feeling Confident?

In reply to Mr Smith's letter in March's BTLs, entitled 'Artist Advice', it appears he is not a confident dancer.

I say this as a line dancer of six years, a qualified instructor for four years and as a wife of a Country band member. The majority of bands perform tracks they enjoy playing, and the audience's response is that it is much more appreciated.

At line dancing venues, my husband's band suggests a dance that matches the beat of the track about to be played. On some occasions, confident dancers do their own thing. This way the dance floor is always full. The band's play-list is given to the DJ, so the dancers are not dancing the same dance twice in one night.

Mr Smith appears unwilling to dance a dance to a different piece of music. What does he do when a band performs their own self-penned tracks?

And what is wrong in dancing a few of the golden oldies now and again?

Mrs Liversidge, Sheffield

It's Now Or Never

Have you tried dancing Kathy Hunyadi's 'Now Or Never' to the track On 'Toe The Line 4', 'Night' by J G Jones? We have danced it from day one at our classes, and found it was a sure-fire winner every time. This great dance hasn't had the floor space it deserves, because people do not like the suggested track, 'Groove with Me Tonight'. I chose the J C Jones track because it is a natural Cha Cha beat, which I feel works well with the music. Give the dance a try yourself, teach it and see. I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

Nita Pearson, Thringstone

Ready, Steady... Learn!

I held a social night for my class members last night. As always, we had a few unfamiliar faces, but we always do our utmost to make them feel welcome. I noticed one particular lady was not dancing, so I decided to go over and have a chat. She asked me if we were having an 'Oldies' night. On asking her what she meant, I was told she could not believe we were still dancing 'Black Coffee' and 'I Just Want to Dance'. As for 'Fly Like A Bird', she said their club had ditched that years ago.

I asked which dances she had recently learnt, and she reeled off every dance in February's Linedancer Magazine! Now don't get me wrong. I think learning new dances is great. I have just taught 'Shania's Moment' and J'ai Du Boogie' myself.

However, people such as the lady who came to our social night are ruining line dancing. They are turning it into a competition. So what happens when they receive the March edition of Linedancer? Will the February dances be out of date? Some of the dances are danced to music that requires you to buy a CD for just one song. It can be very expensive.

Leanne Rolls, Yeovil Stompers

Direct Solution

I'm writing with reference to the letter in April's BTLs requesting line dance catalogues. I received my March Linedancer on a Friday and posted an SAE off to Western Direct (who advertise every month) on the Monday. I received their catalogue on Wednesday, faxed an order on Thursday and received my boot danglers on Friday. That's what I call service. Thank you Western Direct.

Christine Congreve, Daventry

Bursting With Pride

I have line danced for about a year with my daughters, aged 8 and 12. I have just come back from my first weekend away at Brean Sands, where we had a wonderful time. My daughter and I started early in the morning and partied hard and late. We never stopped laughing the whole time and everybody was so friendly and helped with steps. I gained much experience and confidence from this. The next weekend in November seems so far away. I can't wait! Lloyd Coles was the DJ; he is such a professional, playing for hours on end.

The most memorable moment of my weekend was when my dance instructor, Jenny Johns from The Cleddau Mustangs in Pembrokeshire, taught us. She was wonderful and seemed full of confidence and smiles. She came onto the stage in a Welsh Dragon flag and taught Hungry Eyes from the film Dirty Dancing. There were many comments throughout the day on how good she was, and I was so proud to be able to tell them that Jenny was my wonderful teacher and friend.

Tracey Williams, Pembroke Dock

Friendly Reply

I read the letter 'Absolute Beginners' in April's BTLs, and I think the club Ann and Jim refer to is the Silver Bullets WDC held in the concert room of the Comrades Club, Ormskirk on Sunday night.

I agree it is confusing to newer dancers when several dances are going on at the same time. There are a number of reasons for this; one being that there can be two or three versions of the same dance or several dances choreographed to the same tune. The second reason, and one I feel is more important, is the disappearance of dance floor etiquette.

Back to the main point of the letter. I should like to assure Ann and Jim that in the five and a half years this club has been running, all levels of dancer have been and always will be, welcome. I can confidently say that any comment made was the view of one person, and not shared by the rest of the people there.

We hope it has not put them off from visiting us again as we pride ourselves on being "the friendliest club around".

Peter Vaughan, The Silver Bullets, Ormskirk

We Are Not Thick!

I am writing in reply to Doug and Eileen Hickey's letter in April's Linedancer. How have this couple got the right to criticise the capabilities and techniques of others throughout the country? Perhaps we ought to attend one of their classes so they can show us where we're all going wrong?

We are not thick! We all know how 'Islands in the Stream' was written with an intended Latin 'off beat', and we are quite capable of teaching it that way. But not every dancer can cope with, or even likes Latin or Mambo type dances. Let's not get into another 'Pop vs. Country' situation, eh? [Hear, hear! - Ed]

If Karen (the choreographer) were standing on a stage looking on, I feel sure she would be very proud to see a full dance floor enjoying her (very slightly adapted) dance. Surely this is preferable to seeing a few dancers on the floor and others sitting down and saying, "Lovely dance, lovely music, shame about that Latin bit. It doesn't fit."

If that be the case, then for my money, the offending first step is gone. My class is happy with that; I am happy with that. We are all enjoying ourselves. Isn't that what it's all about? Variations in dances are acceptable. so why not adaptations? Texan, Wakefield

Happy Hawaii

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Anorak Fightback

Whilst on a line dance weekend recently, a group of us got talking about the amount of people who do not tell their friends and work colleagues they dance. Why is this?

Well, from my own experience, I have been greeted with comments like: "Do you dance like Lionel Blair?" and "Line Dance is on a par with train/bus spotters and the like." Who can blame me for wanting to keep quiet about a hobby I really enjoy? What happened to the 'don't knock it till you've tried it' philosophy?

Are we doing enough to promote the advantages of line dance? The benefits are there for everyone to see: we're fit, healthy and getting plenty of exercise.

It is not helped by the fact that, on the rare occasion line dancing is seen on television, it nearly always involves Lionel Blair or is being used as a butt for jokes. A television company would do well if they featured line dancing in the light I see it. Or do they think we're anoraks as well?

So. I have a suggestion for all you TV executives out there. Why don't you film at one of the many line dance weekends taking place around the country? Everyone would see we don't just dance to Country music, but also to pop (line dance thus appeals to young and old alike).

Keep on dancing! Tracey Doel via e-mail

Big Deal!

I agree with Mr J Smith's letter in March's BTL, but feel his solution is wrong. He draws attention to the frequent problem of the songs played by the interval DJ duplicating the songs by the live act, and he suggests bands should change their material to avoid this.

The band have spent many hours in rehearsal, probably hiring expensive rehearsal rooms in which to perfect their act. This is in addition to the many years they have already spent learning to play their chosen instruments.

What does the DJ do? He selects a record and presses a play button. Big deal! Let's get this in perspective. An interval DJ is there as a support act to the real professionals, the live musicians.

When I am a support DJ at a live gig, I make a point of asking the artists for a copy of their play list, so I can avoid playing songs that they are likely to play during the evening. Some bands don't have a written list I can refer to, so I ask if they are likely to play any line dance favourites such as 'Black Coffee', 'Waltz Across Texas' etc. With one or two minor exceptions, this has worked for me so far and will work for any other DJ.

One thing bands should avoid is playing too much music with the same beat or tempo all evening. Keep the music varied - Waltzes, Cha Chas, rockers, 2/4 time, 4/4 time and so on, and you should provide good entertainment for dancers and listeners alike. The interval DJ can fill in any missing bits. That is all he is there for.

Derek Waugh, Redditch Interstate 40 Country Disco

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Back at the beginning of the year, I was given a dance sheet for the dance 'Perhaps' by Chris Kumre, I was intrigued by the step patterns of this one wall, 64 count dance. The chosen music for the dance was 'Perhaps' by Doris Day, with 'To Be With You' by The Mavericks as an alternative track. I tried the Doris Day track, but I found the music died at the end of the song and the dance ground to a halt. All was not lost however, as I had another version of the song 'Perhaps' by my one time employer, Samantha Fox, former Page 3 icon and singer. The song was released on her album '21st Century Fox'. Unlike the Doris Day version, Samantha's kept the beat and rhythm going until the end of the track. Although much faster than the Doris Day track, I found the dance actually worked better at the faster speed.

Another dance I enjoy is 'Digital Thunder'. At the CWDC European Championships in Brean Sands, the music selected for dancing it to was 'Don't Be Stupid' by Shania Twain. When the single came out, I tried it and the dance took on a new lease of life, just as 'Black Coffee' did with 'Sometimes When We Touch' by Newton. Another track I'd recommend for 'Digital Thunder' is the dance mix of Shania Twain's 'Love Gets Me Every Time'. Philip Smith, Forest Hill, London

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The Truth Is ...

Timing is Everything

Jeeze Louise', the Linedancer Award Show has come and gone. Those involved were filled with anxiety hoping all would go well and poof... it was over. I retained my "crown" as Dance Artist of the Year, thank you very much. I also ran into many dancers who asked, "Why wasn't 'J'ai du Boogie' nominated or 'Rose Garden'? We love those dances and they should have been nominated." Well, truth is... timing is everything.

I am sure there are those who think several dances should have been nominated that were not, and I know everyone has their own idea of who should or shouldn't win. The big question, when reading the nominations, is 'Why?' Why wasn't this album or this song or this dance nominated? As I said, when it comes to awards nominations, truth is... timing is everything.

Now, right off the bat, this awards show honours the dance achievements of the previous year. Linedancer makes the awards presentation in February, but the closing date for nominations is what actually dictates the time period you must consider. When making nominations, dancers must think longer than a month, three months, or even six months ago. They must recall what was happening a year ago. This is a real hard concept to grasp when dances and songs come and go every week. You discover a new routine, and a month later you no longer dance it.

Linedancer tells me the deadline for nomination is November time, therefore a song or dance released after that deadline will not have the chance to be nominated that year. And to be nominated the following year, it must be so strong that it is still being danced a year later or has endured in your memory as a big favourite from twelve months ago. The dances that fill the dance floors today and way back last November, December and January are also the ones that should be considered for awards that will be presented in February 2001. It is all too easy in the line dance world to have a current favourite and forget how good another dance was twelve months ago.

No, this is not just a Linedancer rule. The CMA Awards have all the nominations by July for the October awards. The ACM and Grammy Award Shows need their votes in six months before the presentations. It takes time to tally votes and get the information properly filed. We all understand that, but it is the voters who must take into consideration the whole picture and not be too focused on the current hot dance. Another thought that crosses my mind is this: if you have been taught a dance in January or February, and you are still dancing it at the end of the year, then surely that dance must have the kind of staying power to make it worthy of nomination. This was exactly the case with 'Scotia Samba'. Liz taught this dance for the first time at the Awards show in February 1998. The deadline for nominations that year was nine months later. Three months later in February 1999 Scotia Samba was voted Dance of the Year.

Truth is, the Linedancer Magazine prints a top ten every month, so when nomination time rolls around, why not jog your memory by looking over the backlists to see what you were dancing months ago that you are still doing now? Then go vote and may the best ones win!

If you are an artist or a choreographer who is interested in winning awards, you might like to keep this in mind. But if you're passionate about music and dance, then chances are you'll be creative whenever the mood takes you. Yes, sure it's great to be given awards and I am very proud of mine, but it's important not to lose sight of what it's all about. Just do what you do, when you want to do it, and if you receive an award for it - then wonderful. If not, then even more wonderful!

See you on the dance floor.

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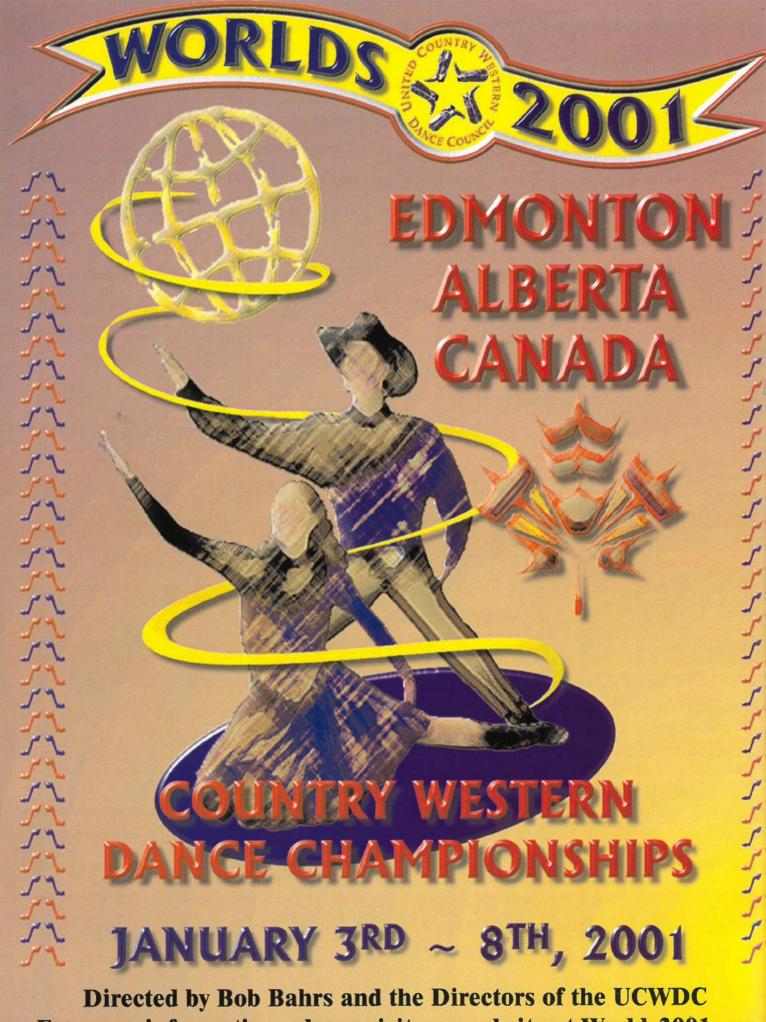
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