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Dear Dancers

It is always a pleasure to welcome readers to each edition of *Linedancer*, but this month is extra special; this month we are six years old and we feel like celebrating! We hope you like the new look *Linedancer* and enjoy the competitions and fun elements that we've included.

It only seems like yesterday that we put the finishing touches to our first edition and I can still recall how we agonised over the first four dances we published – Boogie Bop, Texas Twist, Country Boy II and The Nightlife Slide. At that time, we had nine advertisers including Dave Sheriff and London Boots, and a grand total of 27 entries in Stomping Ground. How times have changed! That edition was such a labour of love but it set the standard for every edition that was to follow. Both the labour and the love have grown.



Way back in those halcyon days it was clear that the Line dance community welcomed the magazine and with every issue we tried to responded to your needs and desires by covering events and workshops, featuring celebrities and dance personalities. We tried to provide all manner of dance related information and worked hard to keep pace with the rapid growth in our hobby. These days readers from all over the world regularly take an active part in the contents of the magazine and we continue with our labour of love to bring you the best possible Line dance publication in the world.

Looking to the future, I am confident that with your continued support we will be around to serve you for a long time to come and that Line dancing has become established throughout the world. So keep in touch, make sure you receive your copy every month and encourage your dancing friends to let us know what is going on. Remember *Linedancer* is your magazine and your input is vital.

Finally, if you have visited the *Linedancer* website, recently, you will see the introduction of *Linedancer* Music offering legal downloads of dance music. We hope to expand this service in the months ahead and bring you better ways of obtaining dance music. Watch this space as they say.

As we go to print on this anniversary edition the hot news is that the World Line Dance Record was shattered in Singapore on May 1st. Les Evans, 'our man in Singapore', rang to let us know that no less than 11,967 Line dancers came together to break the world record. If that doesn't say Line dancing is alive and well then nothing will.

Yours in line,

Betty Drummond.

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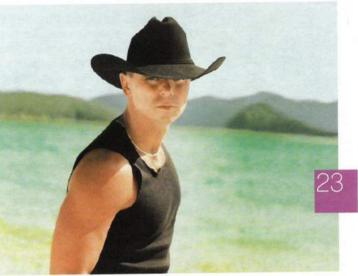
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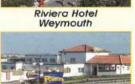
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You heard it on the Grapevine . . .

Kool Koasters



Theresa and Byrom Broome stepped onto the International Line dance scene with a recent visit to Orlando, Florida, where they were invited to teach. The venue they visited, The Barn, is well known for its Country music, Couples and Line dancing and was doing good business during their stay.

Another popular venue, where Theresa and Byrom taught, is Ricki Lee's, where Monday and Tuesday nights are Line dance nights. The permanent instructor's name is Cougar (see picture, second from left) and he packs em in! He teaches Line dance classics and newer material. With this in mind, Theresa taught Jailhouse Rock and Byrom Instant Radiation, both of which were well received.

The couple made lots of new friends and reaffirmed the cultural links between the US and British Western Dance scenes.

Joanne's Gold

After working her way through the ranks, so to speak, Joanne Dry won the Female Gold Division at the recent UCWDC European Championships in Holland. This was her third attempt at Gold.

Joanne wants to say thank you to those people who helped her get to the top. These include Joyce and Ray of Callis-Waudby in Hull, Rachael and Tim in York, Steve and Yvonne Dunn



Tim in York, Steve and Yvonne Dunn and Dick and Geneva Matteis for their encouragement. Well done Joanne!

Line Dance is Worldwide!



John Spiteri, Maltese Line dance virtuoso, tells us that our hobby is taking off big time in Malta, which is great for those of us who like holidaying there! He



says, "Line dancing over here is getting more popular by the day. We'd love to see ourselves in the magazine."

Pictured here, John, in Line dance attire, and dancers at his Line Dance Carnival Party held in February. The event was held at one of Malta's largest halls, the Salone Della Rose, and 250 people enjoyed their night on the floor. The event continued well into the small hours and a competition for best costume was also held.

John welcomes your call on (00356) 9949 1359 for any and all information on Line dancing in Malta.

Oldhamers On Holiday In Malta...

Just in case further proof is required, we received this photo of Pat Needham from the Fiddle and Steel CMDC in Oldham, who recently returned from a holiday in Malta where she lined up with Tony and Victoria. This husband and wife team also run events on the island and Pat was impressed when she found



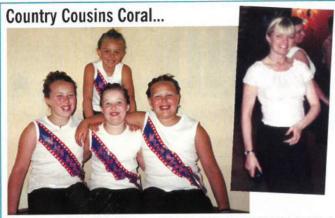
the locals dancing Shake Your Tail Feather, Green Door and My Father And Me with ease.

Pet Shop Girls Celebrate

Shortly after the 15th anniversary of the Pet Shop Girls Charitable Trust's foundation, 1st April 1987, a celebration night was held for the presentation of Medals achieved during recent IDTA examinations. The results were impressive with passes for all. Mr. David Harwood, Chairman of the North Eastern region of the IDTA, presented the awards.

If you want to contact the Pet Shop Girls Charity Trust please phone (01623) 835551.





These lovely little girls, Rebecca, Yvonne, Nichola and Mellisa, were at the Triple C club recently for Charlotte Oulton-Macari's workshop. Their Grandmother Dot takes them to the Country Cousins LDC in Blackpool.

Dot is an instructor at Country Cousins and is co-owner, with her husband Pete, of the Triple C club in Preston. They have guest choreographers most Saturday evenings. Forthcoming attractions to look out for are Dave the Rave (Club of the Year) on 15th June, Max Perry and Kathy Hunyadi on 29th June, Steve and Julie Towers' Acapulco Bar Reunion on 27th July and Teresa and Vera's all day event on September 21st. Yee Ha!

It's Awesome!

It's here! The Most Awesome Line Dancing Album 7 certainly lives up to its name and is yet another example, as if one were needed, that there is a ton of cool Country music out there for choreographers and Line dancers alike. Most Awesome 7 is a 22-track budget price release and is reviewed by Tim Ruzgar this month (see pages 56-57). Highlights? Too many to mention but it's nice to see Keith Urban's The River included as well as Gina



Jeffrey's Dancin With Elvis. Lee Kernaghan's Janine is here too, proving that Aussie Country stars are all the rage on the floor!

There is a perfect combination of established Country music stars including Suzy Bogguss and Tanya Tucker, American greats like Roy Orbison and home grown singers Nadine Somers and Sandi West.

It's Them Thar Girls Again



More Easter madness now as our regular correspondents, Maureen and Michelle, aka The Girls, bring us news of their Easter social. The two M's joined the action as Bunny Girls while supposedly

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shy dancers Jane and Sandra spent the evening striking dramatic poses during dances. This might have something to do with the fact that they were in the presence of Karl Cregeen who joined in The Spirit (pun intended) of fun and laughter throughout the evening. To contact The Girls phone (01902) 789579 or e-mail, thegirls2ms@hotmail.com

Best Western Dance Academy - Latest



Seen here, members of the Easy Strollers LDC at a social in early April. They were proud to receive their Bronze Medals from the Best Western Dance Academy (BWDA). Well done folks!

Happy Birthday Dave



Dave and some of his gang went along to Chance to Dance in King's Hall on Easter Monday. It was Dave's birthday (how old?) so it turned into one big party for all. Happy Birthday from all at Linedancer.

Sheriff's Star?



Margaret Donaldson from Clevedon wrote to us about her friend Val Baldwin.

Val is a very clever girl, having come second at the recent Sheriff's Medal event held at nearby Weston-Super-Mare. Well done Val!

Down Boys! It's Danni Leigh!



These pictures are reason enough to include her within Grapevine. Yes, Danni Leigh is back with a new album. She has a lot of fans in the UK, largely as a result of her appearances at major Country festivals here. Her new tentrack album, Divide and Conquer, has been given rave reviews and Danni fans will be impressed by the new maturity displayed both in vocal and musical terms.

This is Danni's third album on her third label but she's happy at Audium Records, the company responsible for *Divide and Conquer*. She says, "The staff at Audium are all veterans of other labels and are approaching this project with a care and reverence that I've not found elsewhere."

Danni was born in Strasburg, Virginia, and was reared on a diet of Buck Owens, Kitty Wells and Patsy Cline. Her education musical advanced when she took her first job at a local record store. She's always been a rebel and later worked in Nashville as a waitress - at the famous Bluebird Café - before making it big. Having spent years working the East coast and Orlando Country rock circuits, she worked the Bluebird because, "everyone goes



there. Artists, songwriters, people who head up record labels and publishing companies."

Described as a "poet, fearless entertainer, sexy chanteuse and rebellious non-conformist," Danni is equally comfortable being photographed for the pages of women's health and fitness magazines as she is singing on stage. If you want an album with Country attitude, then Divide and Conquer is for you...

TJ's Country Connection



TJ's Country Connection had a great time at the recent Universal Cup championship event at Prestatyn in March. They returned home to Shropshire with a remarkable 13 trophies (!). The girls are now preparing for the UC Supreme Championships in Blackpool, where they won last year. TJ's are a fantastic team and their routines are entertaining and unique. (Thanks to Cheryl Phillips for the photo.)

Scootin the Boot!

Dancers at the Bootscooters Club, Solihull, held a Caribbean Night on Easter Bank Holiday Monday and everyone got into the spirit of the evening. Competitions seem to be very popular on the dance floor right now and the club ran one on the night. Fiona, Pete, Yasmin and John were the winners.

Joyce and Christopher Hill, who run the club, want to thank everyone that has supported them over the last seven and a half years. It's been full all the way!



Didn't We Have A Lovely Time...



The Screaming Eagles teamed up with dancin' DJ Richard Wynne, of Sierra County Disco, and attended his Easter Egg-Stravaganza in Margate, Kent.

There was all kinds of things for dancers to do, on and off the floor. These included an egghunt around the hotel! Gina Hefferman writes, "We danced every night until the wee small hours. We've booked again for next year!" The Screaming Eagles LDC is based in Surrey and organiser Sylvia Hitchman holds regular classes in Mitcham, Morden, Sutton, New Malden and Carshalton. She caters for levels of dancer.

Gina also tells us that the club does great work for her chosen charity, Leukaemia Care, and that her two brothers have joined the fundraising fray by running the London Marathon. Local Line dancers have helped raise over $\pounds 2,000$ so far.

Well done all and a special thanks to Richard and Sue Wynne for the Margate event.



Robyn and Wendy of the Silver Horse Shoe LDC in Shropshire had their birthdays on the same day and decided to celebrate in style at Worfield Village Hall in March. Derek and Dave from Magill were on hand to present their usual brilliant live set and everybody had a great time. Pictured here, the birthday girls with Magill and an appropriate birthday cake.

It's All About Fun!



The Achy Breakies and Crazy Stompers from Middlesborough and Billingham have got it right. Line dance is all about fun! Ann Smith, the group's instructor, sent us this picture of her loyal troops at a recent weekend away in Harrogate. She says, "they are a fabulous group of people who never forget that Line dancing is about fun. They work hard all year to keep up to date with the overwhelming number of new and often complex dance routines. When the time comes for their annual weekend away they let their hair down and enjoy the fruits of their labour!"

This year the dancers provided their own cabaret! For Mamma Afrika some of them dressed in tribal gear, for Queen Of My Heart they produced tiaras, crowns, sashes and tabbards covered in hearts and when Saturday Night Fever was played three gentlemen emerged as John Travolta(s). Jailhouse Rock prompted one family to wear prisoner-style outfits complete with ball and chain.

Guess what, Chill Factor prompted others to wear winter hats and gloves!

Line Dance - Great For Kids



We received a fascinating letter from Gwenda Robson who was invited to go to Wingrove Primary School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, to introduce Line dancing to a group of seven to nine-year-olds. After a few short weeks Gwenda was told that the school was interested in putting the ad-hoc Line dance group into a festival!

With only four hours of practice behind them the kids excelled in public and have now started an after-school Line dance club. Pictured here, Gwenda and her young Line dancers.

Six Years On...



Wow! It's six years since Linedancer lit up

the world and still your news and photos come flooding in! Six years on this is still your magazine and we thank you for your continued support. If you want to become part of Line dance history there's no better way than sending us your information to be published, and recorded, for posterity!

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Line dancers love a day out at the seaside and the Sundowners Western Dance Club, in association with Denbighshire County Council's Community Leisure Department, have organised Open Air Line Dancing Festivals at the Events Arena on Rhyl Promenade. Admission is FREE and the dates are as follows:

Saturday 6th/Sunday 7th July, 11am-5pm.

Saturday 6th - Debbie's Disco, Country Strollers Disco.

Sunday 7th - Live music from Real Deal, Pasadena and Dave's Disco (in aid of St. John's Ambulance). Sunday 25th/Monday 26th August, 11am-5pm

Sunday 25th August - Live music from Broadcaster and Chay's Stompers Disco. Monday 26th August - Debbie's Disco and Country Stroller's Disco (in aid of Rhyl Shopmobility).

Evening Line dance disco events at Rhyl Town Hall, starting at 7.30pm and costing £3.50, have been organised for Saturday 6th July and Sunday 25th August. Why not bring along your deckchair and join in the fun?

Diamond Doug Does It Again



There are some very pleasing tracks from US Country singer Diamond Doug Brookins on his new album Let Go, Let God, You're There. Fivetime Gold Record and Grammy award-winning

arranger Tony Davilo produced the album. You'll find a mixture of Country and Gospel here and you can find out more about the Frogtown Records release via www.diamonddoug.com



Continuous Cool Country

Just when you'd given up on ever getting a first class Country music radio station Continuous



Cool Country has been launched with a view to providing what we all want. 3C has done a lot of hard work in its bid to become the only radio station in the West Midlands serving up a mix of cool Country music. The full 3C story is on page 33...

Mystery Pic Competition Winner!

Many thanks to the dozens of dancers who entered our first Mystery Pic competition. We were quite surprised by the range of answers, which included Emma Peel from the 60s version of The Avengers, popster Faye (formerly of Steps), current UCWDC champ Jodie Binsteed, Sharon B and real mystery woman, Masters In Line's very own Rachael McEnaney.

Our winner is Mrs LJ Sinnott, of Salcombe in Devon.

This Month's Mystery Pic!



Because this is our sixth birthday edition and we're in an usually good mood, we are going to be giving another CD away this month. All you have to do is to guess the Line dance personality behind the mask (well, OK, under the hat) and the disc is yours.

Send your answers ASAP to, June Mystery Pics, Linedancer Magazine, Clare House, 166 Lord Street, Southport PR9 OQA.

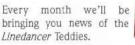
Teddy On Tour!

Once there were two bears, Big Ted and Little Ted. They found themselves on a stall at the Crystal Boot Awards and were very lonely until a



very nice man called Chris Higham, a Line dance DJ and instructor, came along and took pity on them. Everyone loved the teddies so much that Chris was

inspired to create a website to document their weird and wonderful travels through the land of Line.





Their first major engagement was the St. Patrick's Day Weekend, aka The Maggie G Experience, where notables including Rachael McEnaney, Maggie G, Liz Clarke and numerous members of the weekend throng were able to join the furry's funny frolics.

You can also help Chris keep the Line dance world informed by visiting his website and sending him photos of the latest sightings. We are also happy to receive information here at Linedancer.

You now have the bear essentials!

Please visit Teddy's Travels via the Internet via, www.geocities.com/teddystravels/index.htm or e-mail, bigted@cjlinedance.co.uk

Double T's Anniversary

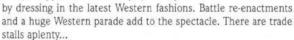
On Tuesday April 16th Toni and Bernie Taverner celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Toni teaches at Goodyears in Wolverhampton on Tuesdays. The celebrations included appearances by Jo Thompson, Alan Livett, Alan Birchall, Rachael McEnaney, Martin Ritchie and Liam Hyrcan. Jo taught some fantastic new dances and Martin and Alan enjoyed the latest moves from the

Toni is very popular in the West Midlands - he loves to dance, is confident and passes his enthusiasm on to his classes. The couple's friends - Linda, Sam, Teresa, Izzy, Pat and Pete - tell us that they are very lucky to be a part of their lives and cannot wait for the next 25 years!



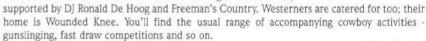
Millport Festival 2002

Ask anyone who has been and they'll tell you that Millport is the place to be. Situated on the Isle of Cumbrae, just nine minutes by boat from the town of Largs off the Western Scottish coast, Millport is decorated to resemble Dodge City. For a few days, August 30th to September 2nd, shops change into saloons, sheriff's offices and Western bars galore! Flags fly from every lamppost and visitors play their part



There is live music in abundance and acts this year include Diamond Jack, the Glenn Rogers Experience, Daytona, Lazy Dog, B'Eagles, The Haleys, Geordie Jack and Caledonia, Dez Walters, Red Canyon, Billy Bubba King, Montana Moon and the Holsom Brothers. The DJs are Wayne Bastin and Deputy Dawg,

The festival consists of four venues and the largest, Grapevine Canyon, is the Line dancer's domain. Instruction, tutorials and demonstrations take place from 1pm to 1am and the venue can cater for 400 people at a time. Liz Clarke, Maggie Lydon, Roy Verdonk and Kate Sala will be on hand throughout the event,



Cactus Jack's is the Festival cabaret venue and stars Sydney Devine. There is a campsite too and late ferries to take attenders back to Largs.

For more information on this fantastic event phone the Millport Festival Association on (01475) 531106 or visit www.geocities.com/millportfestival



Some great new releases recently including albums from upcoming Country songtress Kasey Chambers, the daughter of hippie parents who was raised in the Australian outback where she came to love music. Barricades and Brickwalls is highly original, although there are hints of Hank Williams and Emmylou Harris in evidence. It's been described as the "down under version of O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Sounds good and Billboard has this to say, "Chambers has created a series of stirring, passionate songs that capture the raw emotion and a simultaneous toughness amidst a blend of Country, Blues and folk influences."

Several months ago we brought you news of Jenai, whose single Cool Me Down is all the rage within American Western and Line dance circles. She's been well received thus far and Curb Records, her label, is releasing her album in the UK. This is to be supported by appearances in the UK, which is good news. At a time when US Country music artists are having difficulty getting media exposure the Curb label is to be applauded. More on Jenai in future issues...

Stop Press - World Line Dance Record smashed in Singapore! Figure now 11,967.

Exclusive report with pictures in July edition.

Last but not least - Look who was the big Three-0 on May 10th







In Profile

Sitting in the office
wondering what to write
for the sixth birthday
edition it suddenly
occurred to me that even I
wasn't sure about
Linedancer magazine's
earliest days,
writes Tim Matthews.

o I went downstairs and spoke to the boss, Betty Drummond.
Although she keeps a watchful eye over Linedancer, Betty is also responsible for a much larger publishing operation. Champion Media Group publishes our magazine, 5678 Swing and 5678 Country magazines plus a series of local newspapers in Merseyside and West Lancashire.

Betty discovered Line dancing through a friend, Irene Crossley, in 1994. "Irene had lived in Florida, and had become addicted to Line dancing," Betty recalls. "When Irene returned to the UK she decided to set up a class. I had no idea what she was talking about but she was so enthusiastic about it that I decided there must be something to it. I gave her a helping hand in setting it up and naturally I went along to offer my support.... that was it - well and truly hooked as they say. It was at this class that I met a really shy young man who I thought was about fifteen, he and I danced at the back and hit if off, his name, of course, was Steve Healy. So that just proves what they say, you do meet the nicest of people on the dance floor."

Betty found Line dancing to be the perfect stress release after a day with The Champion. "After a year or so with Irene I decided to run my own class here in Southport," Betty says. "I couldn't always attend Irene's classes and hated to miss out so I started Shy Boots and Stompers. Steve volunteered to come along and help me. We had such great fun in those early days trying to decipher the original dance scripts, they were almost impossible to follow and getting hold of the music was a full time quest."

Betty continues, "This hunt for accurate and reliable information on Line dancing led me a merry dance for months; the more I looked the more I realised that there was very little in print and it kept bugging me. I couldn't understand why we didn't have a reliable publication that was dedicated to Line dancing. So I went to my

board of directors and said that I had a plan for a Line dancing magazine. They looked at me in disbelief - I am sure they thought I'd finally lost it!"

Who'd buy a magazine on Line dancing her peers wanted to know. "How can we fund it, who will write it and how will we distribute it?" came their questions. Determined to get things moving, Betty cut a deal: "I told them I'd use the income from my classes to fund a graduate trainee to work on the magazine, that he and I would write it between us and we'd used our existing resources to produce it, and it worked," she tells me.

"One of the many things I wanted to do with Linedancer was to codify the steps and style," adds Betty. "If you saw an early Line dance script you'd be horrified. Most of them were a mess. I saw the need to standardise the terminology and make it easy for people to follow scripts—hence 'Steppin' of the Page' and the appointment of our first Dance Editor, Steve Healy."

She adds, "Linedancer captured the mood at the time and helped instructors get involved. We helped to create a community of Line dancers and also paved the way for people to make their living from our hobby and to get others involved. We spread the word."

The Crystal Boot Awards are now an accepted and important feature of the Line dance world. "The Awards have been a way of promoting Line dance and rewarding those who dedicate their lives to it," says Betty, "and I think people appreciate the event and the significance of supporting it."

Right from the start, she wanted to embrace Line dancing on an international basis. "I knew the benefits Line dancing offered people and, because most of the routines are relatively easy to learn, I always knew, deep down, that this would develop into a truly international activity. That's why I forged links across the Atlantic

with people like Max Perry, Jo Thompson and Scooter Lee and why we're now looking at developing an even more international approach to our work." This includes plans for a European edition of Linedancer and an expansion of the Internet operation.

"Our website is second to none," Betty adds, proudly. "And our pioneering of Linedancer music will, I think, be one of the things we become best known for. There are always problems with availability of music and we've already started to address that by offering legal downloads. I hope to expand this service in the not too distant future."

I ask Betty how she feels now, six years on. "I'm glad my initial thoughts were right and that Linedancer has helped Line dancing become an acceptable social activity recognised by Dance Councils throughout the world." Betty still takes her own classes and says that she never ceases to enjoy the fun on the dance floor at the grass roots level. Her only concern is the handful of critics who can't resist the opportunity to poke fun. "I despair at those who knock our hobby because I know if only they tried it they would quickly come to enjoy it!

Meanwhile, Betty is sure that we'll be here in another six years and that, "Line dancing is here to stay! Whether it will return to its heyday when hundreds of beginners were beating our doors down, I don't know, but the enthusiasm from those who still dance is as strong as ever"

I asked Betty for a special birthday wish. She said, "I wish I had the looks of Jo Thompson, could dance like Jodie Binsteed, had the charm of Charlotte Oulton and the figure of Rachael McEnaney. I wish I as popular as Rob Fowler, had the energy of Maggie Gallagher, the Liz Clark spirit and the talent of Chris Hodgson. I wish I could sing like Scooter Lee, had a CD collection like Tim Ruzgar, a wardrobe like Max Perry...but most of all I wish I had a job like Steve Healy."

Here's to the next six years!

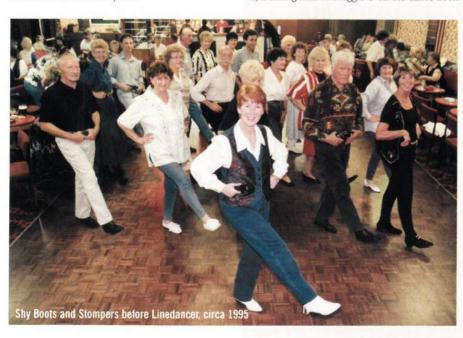
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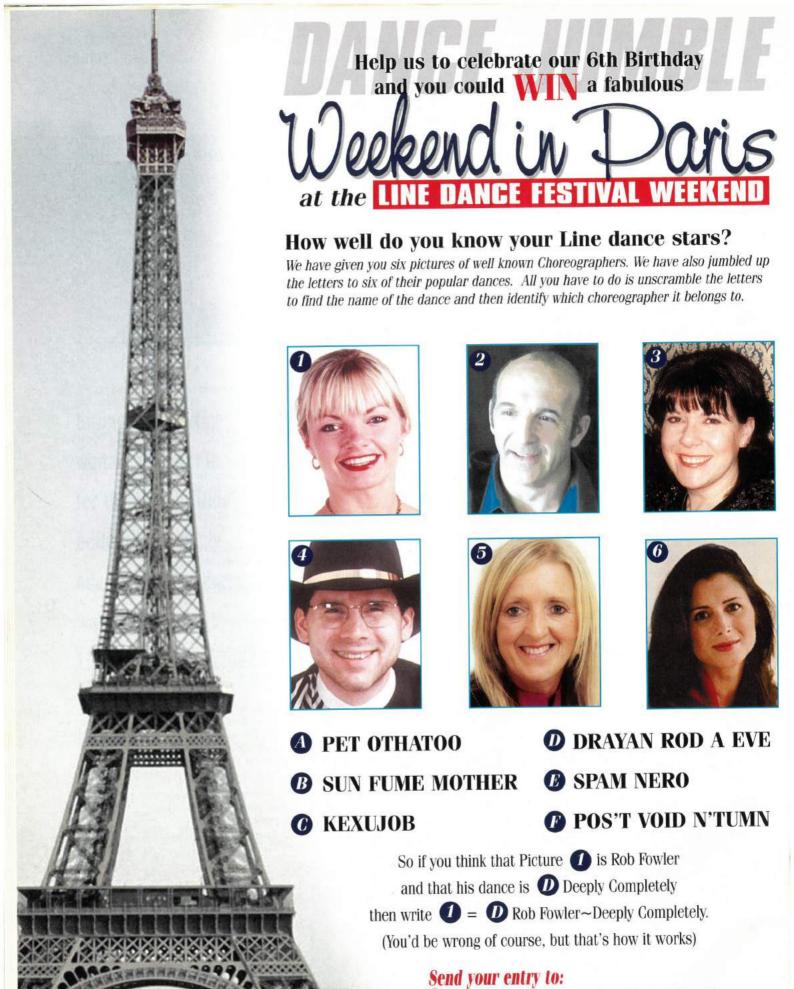
Now you know a little more about Betty D, can you guess which of the three answers Betty gave to the following questions.

- Q. What is her favourite food?
- a) Egg, Chips & Beans
- b) Hot Tomalies and Black Coffee
- c) Tripe and Onions
- O. What is her favourite drink?
- a) Tia Maria
- b) Pint of Bitter
- c) Two Pina Coladas
- Q. What is the bravest things she has ever
- a) Letting her her grow out
- b) Wearing a bikini
- c) Singing in public
- Q. Where is the best place Betty has ever
- a) Norbreck Castel Hotel, Blackpool
- b) For a ride on The Big One
- c) A Rob Fowler weekend.
- O. Where did Betty say she would like to return to?
- a) Everton Football Club, Goodison Park.
- b) My youth
- c) A Rob Fowler weekend
- Q. Where did Betty say she would never return to?
- a) Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool
- b) For a ride on The Big One
- c) Next to Maggie G on the dance floor.
- Q. What was her most embarrassing moment? a) Posing for the I4C photos with Helen O'Malley.
- b) Walking out of Camell Laird Ship yard with my dress tucked in my knickers
- c) Dancing next to Maggie G on the dance floor.

- O. What jobs has Betty done before dancing?
- a) Police Officer
- b) Jazz Singer
- c) Nurse
- Q. What is her first memory of dancing?
- a) Drunk as a lord at my 21st birthday party.
- b) Aged 4 dancing on my daddy's toes.
- c) Aged 4 doing a 'Me and My Teddy Bear' routine
- Q. Who is the most famous person she has ever met?
- a) Prince Phillip
- b) John Dean
- c) Steve Healy
- Q. What couldn't she travel without?
- a) Steppin' off the Page Vols 1-11
- b) Linedancer Magazine
- c) Six pairs of dancing shoes
- Q. What is she most afraid of?
- a) Dancing next to Maggie G
- b) Corns and bunions
- c) Hosting the Crystal Boot Awards
- O. What historic event would she like to have been at?
- a) The first walk on the moon.
- b) The last Beatles concert
- c) Singapore Line dance record 2002.
- Q. What is her favourite saying?
- a) Steve, have you met your deadline?
- b) 5,6,7,8...
- c) Have you seen the pictures of my new grandson?
- Q. Who would she be if she went on 'Stars In Their Eyes'?
- a) Scooter Lee
- b) Garth Brooks
- c) Matthew Kelly
- Q. Who inspired her to succeed?
- a) My Junior School teacher, Sister Mary 'smack your legs' Joseph
- b) My Bank Manager
- c) My Aunty Lizzie
- Q. What was the first dance she ever learned?
- a) The routine from singing in the rain
- b) The Can Can.
- c) The Locomotion

All will be revealed next month - expect the unexpected...





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DOWN McMory Lanc... Top 10 Hits from '96 Interesting to see just how much Country music was the choice of the day!!

SANDRA QUAYLE'S WESTERN DANCE CLUB Isle of Man

- 1. TRASHY WOMEN
- 2. STAYING ALIVE
- 3. COWGIRL TWIST
- 4. THUNDERFOOT
- 5. T.C ELECTRIC SLIDE
- 6. GOD BLESS TEXAS
- 7. SASSY STUFF
- 8. EASY COME, EASY GO
- 9. ONE STEP FORWARD
- 10.HONKY TONK STOMP

- TRASHY WOMEN CONFEDERATE RAIL ROAD STAYING ALIVE ENTRANCE
- WHAT THE COWGIRLS DO VINCE GILL
- MERCURY BLUES
- ALAN JACKSON
- ACHY BREAK HEART BILLY RAY CYRUS
- GOD BLESS TEXAS
- LITTLE TEXAS
- IF YOU'RE NOT IN IT FOR LOVE SHANIA TWAIN
- ANY MAN OF MINE
- SHANIA TWAIN ONE STEP FORWARD
- DESERT ROSE BAND
- HONKY TONK BAR ASSOCIATION GARTH BROOKS

SIDEWINDER EASTLEIGH

- KOOL DANCE
- 2 TUSH PUSH
- 3 BLACK COFFEE
- 4 SMOKEY PLACES
- 5 HOOKED ON COUNTRY
- 6 COPPERHEAD
- 7 STROLL ALONG CHA CHA
- 8 CAJUN SKIP
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- TUSH PUSH
- 3. EAST COAST SWING
- CATFISH
- 5. CRUISIN
- ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
- EASY COME, EASY GO
- NATALIE'S NIGHT FLYER
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- STEP IN LINE
- MIDNIGHT WALTZ
- HONKY TONK STOMP
- BULL BY THE HORNS
 - KANSAS CITY SIX STEP
 - WEST COAST SHUFFLE
 - 7. THE HORSESHOE
 - SWAY
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2 Islands In The Stream	Islands In The Stream	Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers
3. Mony Mony	Mony Mony	The Dean Brothers
4 Wishful Thinking	Lovin All Night	Rodney Crowell
5 It's Raining Men	It's Raining Men	Geri Halliwell
6 Chill Factor	Last Night	Chris Anderson & DJ Robbie
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8 Dizzv	Dizzv	Scooter Lee
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5 Swinglish	Mi Vida Loca	
6 Your So Naughty	She Drinks Tequilla	Sammy Kershaw & Lorrie Morgan
7 Lovers Hidaway	The River	Keith Urban
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3. Let Me Love You	Let Me Love You	Tim McGraw
4 Cowgirls & Switches	Cowboys & Kisses	
5. Get The Party Started	Get The Party Started	
6. Brucie	Swingin	
7 Anything Is Possible	Anything Is Possible	
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O Passport To Party	Boom Boom	
10. Whenever	Whenever Wherever	Shakira

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2 Body In Motion	Angelina	Lou Bega
3 Can't Ston Loving You	Shout It To The World	Lionel Ritchie
A Na Mara	Na Mara	The Borderers
5. The Spirit		Karl Creeger
6 Set Me Free	Can't Get You Out Of My Head	Kylie Minogue
7 Suspicious Minds	Suspicious Minds	
8. Hero		Enrique Iglesias
O. Rack In Line		Rodney Crowell & Johnny Cash
10. Sweet Romance	Baby (You Got What It Takes)	Van Morrison

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1. Chill Factor	Last Night	
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1 Crystal Blue	Don't It Make Your Brown Eyes Blue	Crystal Gayle
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6 River Of Dreams	River Of Dreams	Billy Joel
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5. Sweet Romance	Baby (You Got What It Takes)	Van Morrison
6. Pray For Love	Pray For Love	Vanessa Amorosi
7. River Of Dreams		Billy Joel
8. Lovers Hidaway	The River	Rilly Gilman
9. Swingtime Billy 10. Crystal Blue	You Don't You Won't Don't It Make Your Brown Eyes Blue	Crystal Gayle

Club Charts

The **Dancers**' Top Ten

Vera Fisher

This chart is based entirely on information from the dance community.

1.	Chill Factor	Daniel Whittaker & Hayley Westhead	Last Night
2.	Whenever	Chris Hodgson	Whenever, Wherever Shakira
3.	Sweet Romance	Robbie McGowan Hickie	Baby (You Got What It Takes) Van Morrison & Linda Gail Lewis
4.	Blue Fever	Daniel Whittaker	One In A Million Bosson
5.	Na Mara	Maggie Gallagher	Na Mara
6.	River of Dreams	Charlotte Skeeters	River Of Dreams Billy Joel
7.	Body In Motion	Peter Metelnick	AngelinaLou Bega
8.	Evergreen	Karen Hunn	Evergreen Will Young
9.	I Said I Love You	Teresa Lawrence & Vera Fisher	One In A Million
10.	Pray For Love	Teresa Lawrence & Vera Fisher	Pray For Love Vanessa Amorosi

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- 1. LOVE
- 2. Crystal Blue
- 3. Passport to Party
- 4. Queen Of My Heart
- 5. Can't Stop Loving You

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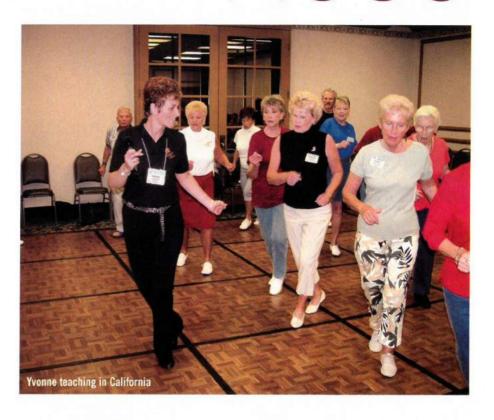
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Copper

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By the time you finish reading this article you'll know why Scottish Line dance instructor Yvonne Anderson is a big hit with Californian Line dancers, writes Tim Matthews.





were standing in this huge queue at Disneyland, Florida. iust waiting. waiting. And then we decided to start dancing. The thing is, they thought we were part of the inhouse entertainment!" Yvonne Anderson, Doug and Miranda and southern states Line dance king Larry Bass were responsible for this outbreak of Line dance fever. "They all started clapping," adds Yvonne and I start to get the picture. It's going to be another one of those fast-paced interviews...

One hour and twenty minutes later my hand is almost dropping off and it's starting to rebel. All these pages of notes and I can hardly read them because I've been laughing, agreeing and sympathising with Yvonne. Last week I'd never heard her name until, that is, California dreamers Doug and Jackie visited us in Southport. "You must speak to her, she's a fantastic instructor and a great singer," they enthused. They seemed genuinely surprised that I didn't know of her but, as I rather pathetically excused myself, "there are so many instructors". Sort of true, but Yvonne is certainly not just another anybody.

From the age of 14 her dad, a singer, entertainer and band member who made his living on the local cabaret scene, decided that Yvonne should learn to tricks of the trade. "At the time it was all Lena Zavaroni and I was the gimmick in my dad's band, the little cutie that came on to sign a few songs," explains Yvonne. "One of my standards was Puppy Love by Donny Osmond!" A style-free moment from the mid 1970s has just come back to me. "And my four-year-old was also roped in as part of the act," she continues. "It wasn't long before I started to learn power ballads, big numbers with Dad, but I also had to learn dance classics, because that was what the audience did in miner's social clubs."

The audiences were pretty limited in their musical appreciation. The clubs and pubs that Yvonne was playing as a teenager were in and around her current home of Kilmarnock, a tough and gritty mining town situated 30 miles south of Glasgow. "When I was a little older, say 18 or 19, my friends and I set up a Motown band called, very originally, Tamla. But it never went anywhere because miners weren't really into Motown!"

One of the good things to come out of this was that Yvonne was introduced to the world of



social dance. "People shuffled around to quicksteps, foxtrots and two-step type patterns. Not a lot of disco, mind you." Yvonne's singing career was born in adversity, that's for sure. "We could never quite get it together, so I joined a twelve-piece swingtime band called Bailey's Dozen. We were good and we did all kinds of music to all kinds of people. One of the better venues I remember was the Ayr Pavilion.

"You must speak to her, she's a fantastic instructor and a great singer,"

Then, as ever, love, marriage, children and work came along and, before she knew it, Yvonne was working for Scottish Power as a debt collector. Did she actually knock on people's doors. "No no, this was very much a desk job," Yvonne





recalls. Yvonne is very happily married to Peter and they have a son David, aged 14, who is something of a teen genius. "He's only one dive away from becoming a Master Diver," Yvonne tells me. "he wants to be a Marine Biologist" and, by all accounts, is looking well placed to follow his career of choice. David is also a paramedic volunteer for Kilmarnock Football Club, or Killie FC, as they're lovingly known. The final member of the Anderson clan is Yvonne's cocker spaniel. "He's called Tarka," she says, "and he's a little person. A "humog!"

What does husband Peter make of Yvonne's current job? "Well, it's been seven years since I discovered Line dancing," she says, "and I don't regret a moment of it. It's better for us and Peter's been very supportive and keeps me very well organised." He's not much of a dancer, mind you, although he (bravely) tried to learn a Partner dance for Yvonne's recent birthday. "The plan was for us to dance it at a big party we'd organised and I'd been taking him through the steps for weeks." Unfortunately, dance and rhythm does not come naturally, "and after a few shuffles he lost his timing and...well...you know the rest!"

In truth, Yvonne loves being self-employed. "I came to hate working in the office and I'd still be in an office, rotting away, if I hadn't chosen Line dance," she admits. "It's great, you can do things tomorrow that you don't want to do today, although it is hard work." Yvonne teaches eight classes a week and her friendship with noted US instructors and her fantastic vocal abilities are going to mean more bookings and more travel. "But I love the life," she says. "I admit to being a Line dance addict and I'm not interested in being cured." Far from the sunny climes of the Floridian summer, Yvonne and friends find themselves dancing by habit. "I was standing in Asda recently and I just started dancing. I've seen friends of mine doing this too. It just get in your head!"

Yvonne has to dance every day, "or I'm unhappy," she adds. It's better than chocolate and it's better than... well, let's not go there! Peter's pretty happy too, because the recent trip to California, where Yvonne taught at the Cool Bash, enabled both of them to fulfil lifetime ambitions. "I'd always wanted to sing on stage in the US," says Yvonne, "and Peter wanted to drive a red mustang with vinyl roof." Doug Miranda happens to run a big Line dance event in the US and he owns a mustang. Game, set and match! Even Peter's main pastime, golf, took a back seat (no pun intended) as his





handicap of 10 breezed into fourth gear. "Better than golf, this," he was heard to remark as the Scots took to the freeway.

"When I first discovered Line dancing I thought I'd be able to teach and it seemed that it would provide a good income, so I went for it!" Such honesty. Yvonne's club, the Bootscootin Bandits, is popular locally and approximately 100 pupils attend weekly classes. "At our recent social we had around 125 dancers in," adds Yvonne.

Just in case you were thinking that Yvonne is just another pretty face she also has a Higher National Diploma in Communications and a degree in Media Theory and Production. After donning the robe and mortarboard, Yvonne spent a few months on an animation project for kids for Glasgow Council. It has never been plain sailing: "A few years ago I managed to injure my back and I could hardly move. The circumstances in which this happened were quite funny though. Against all advice I went down to the local off license to buy some beer. It was foul weather, really snowy, and I slipped on the way home/ I was determined to hold onto this twelve-pack of beer and it did a lot of damage," she says laughing. The pain and recovery certainly weren't funny. "They experts told me I'd probably never walk properly again. I couldn't accept that and so I determined to get the problem sorted." Plenty of TLC and a little hydrotherapy encouraged Yvonne's sciatic nerve to get in line.

Another challenge faced and (almost) conquered is Yvonne's long-term nicotene addiction. "I was a 20-30 a day smoker," she admits, "before Doug Miranda used hypnosis on me." Doug is a well-known stage hypnotist and worked his magic with Yvonne. "I'm nearly off the ciggies now," she declares. Yvonne is one of those people who loves a challenge and enjoys coming out on top. "You have to have a positive attitude," she

declares, "especially living in Kilmarnock where it's often far too wet and grey for comfort." Nevertheless, Yvonne and her Line dance mates are well known - and much-loved - locally. "I think we provide the necessary entertainment," she says. If I told you some of her Bootscootin stories you wouldn't believe me...suffice to say that Yvonne is something of a character on the UK Line dance scene!

And then there's Copper Rose. "That's the name of my band," says Yvonne, "which is just me and Brian Thomas - the keyboard player and technical guru - at the moment. I've got all the equipment I need, I can work solo (with backing tracks) and I'm glad to say that I'm starting to get a little recognition. I enjoy singing as you know, and I've got all the Line dance standards ready to go!" Yvonne's all-time fave singer is Tina Turner. "That woman is fantastic", she enthuses, "I've always been inspired by her!"

Line dancers in Northern England can check out Yvonne at Cochise Corral (The Dance Factory) in Shaw, Oldham, on Saturday 29th June. In the meantime if you want to speak to Yvonne or invite her to instruct (or sing) at your event please phone: (01563) 540460 or e-mail: yanderson@lineone.net



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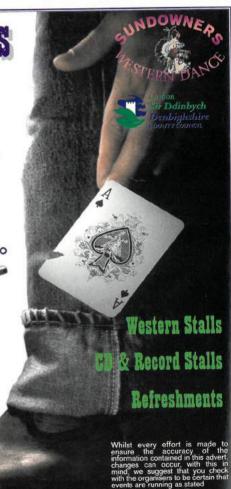
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enny Chesney is a living, singing example of a kid from a small town in the American South who made it big. He has never forgotten his roots and now he is back at the top with a great new album.

He played for tips in the early 90s whilst studying at the East Tennessee State University. Afterwards, knowing he wanted to pursue a career in Country, he moved to the Turf in Nashville, a honky tonk characterised by one writer as, "mixing tourists with drunks, dreamers that never made it, working girls and the faded refugees that wanted their Country music real in the truest sense of the word."

Looking back on these experiences Chesney says, "It was one of those things where, looking back, it's hard to believe you didn't get discouraged or doubt". He continues, "It's funny, I played the Gaylord Center (Nashville's arena) on New Year's Eve and there were almost 12,000 people. The Gaylord Center isn't 100 yards from where the Turf used to stand.."

He was just another kid from Tennessee who loved the music of Waylon Jennings, George Jones, Lefty Frizzell, Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard. His story is all the more remarkable because, since then, he has become one of the leading voices in the American New Country scene. His last two albums, Everywhere We Go and Greatest Hits went double Platinum with hits like I Lost It, How Forever Feels, Don't Happen Twice, She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy and Fall In Love.

Several of these are Line dance favourites. Just in case you doubt the Line dance appeal of Kenny Chesney's music it is worth noting that, at the time of writing, and with No Shoes having only just been released, there

Artist Review Tim McGraw joins Chesney on stage

are at least four dances to Young, a big track from the album that celebrates Chesney's youth tempered with the wisdom of growing up.

No Shoes features 12 songs that are a little older, a little wiser and a little more aware than Chesney's previous material. Despite this, you still get the feeling that he enjoys being "Country Music's Hottest Bachelor", the thrill of being young and living life to the full. This is an honest album and Chesney admits, "I think I was strong enough to put more of myself into these songs, because it's scary to put yourself out there like this...to show people your doubts, your hurts and even your mistakes..."

It's all about being real and Chesney claims, "if you truly have the audience I believe I do then you owe them that. After all, I can't imagine giving them less than the truth, and since the last album I lived a lot of life and learned a lot of lessons. It's all here, if you listen."

This is how he explains the magic and mystery of the American Country experience: "To me, everybody talks about what's Country? Well, first and foremost, it's about being true, singing about people really

If you're looking for the best, Line dance friendly New Country music, then Kenny Chesney's new album is a must buy, writes Tim Matthews.





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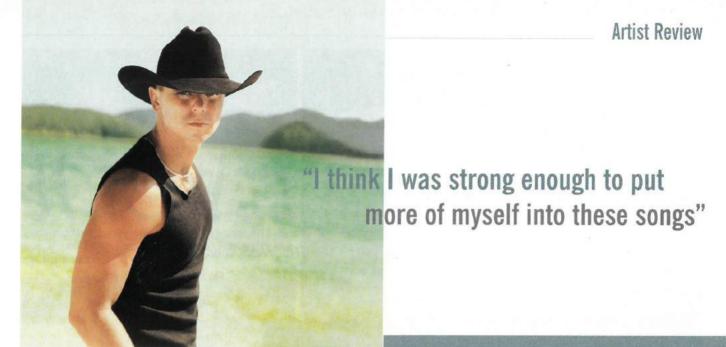
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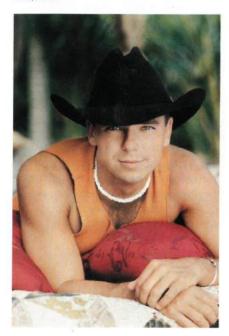
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living their lives. And it can be some dumb little moment that maybe doesn't seem like much, but is probably one of the moments that defines your life."

Not that everything Chesney does is seriousness and contemplation. He adds, "Not every song has to change the world. I love serious songs, but people need a release, something that makes them smiles and laugh and forget about it. These songs are important too, especially, for people trying to make it all make sense. So, if it moves you in the heart, or the soul, or the hips, then we're connecting somehow, somewhere that works. And you know, it's always been so."

For Kenny Chesney life is for living and so far, the guy who is about to become an arena-sized headliner, life in the fast lane has been rewarding. No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problem is released on BNA Record on May 6th.



KENNY CHESNEY - NO SHIRT, NO SHOES, NO PROBLEM

Fars 5 Boots 4

Review by Tim Ruzgar

Kenny Chesney releases his first all new studio album since his brilliant 1999 release Everywhere We Go, which included the great fun track "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy". At the end of 2000 his record company BNA released a Greatest Hits package with the now obligatory 4 new tracks. I remember in my review I wrote that it was a "must have" album. Since then Kenny's well-documented escapades involving Tim McGraw and a mounted police officer, have made his already huge fan base grow even bigger. This latest release with it's brilliant title promises so much...

The first track, Young (126 bpm), tells of being young and all the things we used to get up to. This has a very strong beat, some pseudo-seventies harmonies and a great hook. All the right ingredients to cook up a hot line dance!

I Remember (87 bpm) has a slow intro that fools you for a few seconds before turning into a strong track. Kenny's vocals are superb and complimented by brilliant lead guitar playing. This is another winner. The Good Stuff (72 bpm) has a mild "Easy come, Easy go" feel about it. This is a story of being young and getting married. In other words; the good stuff! There are some great lines like, "Eating burnt suppers the whole first year, and asking for seconds, to keep her from tearing up (crying)". It's just like being at home now...

Big Star (120 bpm) is rockin' Country. Wow! This one tells of a young girl who sings karaoke, aspires to be, and becomes, a big star. Sound familiar? Once again it has all the right ingredients to be a dance hit. On The Coast Of Somewhere Beautiful (70 bpm) slows things down somewhat. It is a nice Night Club Two-step that will surely tempt Rob Fowler, the master of

these dances. Check out the great guitars here - slide, acoustic and lead. They compliment Kenny's smooth vocals. I love the title too. Never Gonna Feel Like That Again (152 bpm) is simply a great Country track. It's catchy and, with the added banjo, this little foot tapper will make another good dance track.

The title track, No Shirt, No Shoes, No Problem (118 bpm), is just awesome! For me it had the same kind of feel that "He Drinks Tequila" had (Mexico and all that) the first time I played it. Although it's 50 seconds before Kenny's vocals begin, you could start dancing well before that. I really hope that someone writes a dance to it, as I feel I would never tire of playing it. It has possibilities to be a big summer hit, Trust me! Live Those Songs (126 bpm) borrows from Otis Redding's Dock Of The Bay and Buddy Holly's Peggy Sue but hey, we can forgive the writers that. Again there is a good strong beat, laced with almost heavy rock guitar. I love it!

There are a few really good listening songs. A Lot Of Things Different is a little reminiscent of Neil Diamond's I Am I Said. Dreams is a poignant song of life, and One Step Up is a harmonious little number. Kenny's great buddy Tim McGraw guests on harmony vocals on I Can't Go There, a stunning song, set in my favourite city in the whole world, San Francisco. You can close your eyes (but not if you're driving!) and just listen to this beautiful number.

As far as I am concerned, Kenny Chesney has provided us with a Master Class in what is a perfect New Country album. There's something to suit most tastes on this superbly produced album. If you've never trusted me before, I urge you to do so now.

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get Vera to teach on the stage so she could get

Aidan Montgomery and John Robinson took to the stage and lead the dancers when their dances, Single Moment and Say when, Say Now, were played. I like to see a dance being done by the choreographer, so you can see how it should be done. Doug and Jackie Miranda demonstrated and then taught their new dance Love. It is danced to L-O-V-E by Nat King Cole, a really 'showbizzy' type dance, easy to apply attitude in the appropriate places.

Last, but by no means least, Dynamite Dot taught her dance Soon to the LeAnn Rimes' track of the same name. Dot was her usual hilarious self, and if she ever tires of "Shuffle, rock back", I'm sure she would become a very funny comedienne. She said there should be another rule in the Dance Floor Etiquette, i.e. "Don't blow your nose on the dance floor in case the next person slips while doing their 'shuffle, rock back'."

Apparently Barry didn't have a copy of Roy Orbison's California Blue, but Dot wanted to do the dance, so she kindly sang it to us so we could all join in. She also likes to sing-a-long to Diamond Jack's version of Things, to which she has co-choreographed a dance with Dawn Sherlock called Kiss in the Dark.

The level of dancing went up a notch in the evening when the 'belly-button' brigade arrived. Doug kept the fun going by getting all the men up to do Travelling Wanderer. Dot then got her tambourine out, to accompany herself whilst dancing, (better than her singing). You can take the girl out of Lancashire, but you can't take Lancashire out of the girl...

Karen and Barry were excellent hosts and provided visiting choreographers with much appreciated drinks and snacks throughout the day and night. Barry kept the floor full playing as many requests as he could.

irst things first. I was asked to sign a card on behalf of Linedancer for Brian and Gled Dawson who were retiring to Spain after being with the club for five years. Best wishes to them on their retirement, and make a note to get their address for future holidays in Spain.

Doug and Jackie Miranda took to the floor when Suavamente was played. Doug confused everyone by doing the dance in contra. This is becoming a popular way of dancing and adds to the fun. Another nice touch was holding hands when dancing Stitch It Up and Queen of My Heart.

Karen and Liam tought Evelands of Gold to Shakira's Eves Like Yours. Chris Hodgson went on to teach Whenever to another track from Shakira's CD, Laundry Service. Both dances required plenty of attitude and hand movements (agh!).

Teresa and Vera taught Pray for Love, a fast dance worth the effort to learn. Teresa, who is not too keen on heights, found the stage, made of scaffolding, a bit unsteady, and kept trying to





Lynda and Mark Darling are normally seen around the Crewe area, at Hazel Pace's, Charlotte'sville or Daniel Whittaker's Alive and Kickin club.



Jim shows what a true Scot (twice



Who's holding a gun to Barry's head? I thought the DJ was very good, but obviously someone had other ideas. Could it be Karen?



Willing helpers fold the raffle tickets. My winning three prizes removed) wears under his kilt. had nothing to do with my yellow T-shirt.



Doug shows off his six pack to his



Judith, Joe and friends are all Alan Livett fans. They said the best thing about the Crystal Boot Awards was Scott Blevins.



Irene Kiener poses with Aidan Montgomery whilst choosing CDs from Redneck Records' stall.



Alan Robinson takes a turn on stage for Say When, Say Now



an ET impression?



Was Jackie standing on Chris's toe when I took this shot?



Left, Heather and Roy from Stampede in Hatfield. Right, Suzie Q from Tres Amigos in Harrow



Alan Livett looking Kool, or doing These ladies were on home ground, but they also go to Frankie Cull's Line dance classes.





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Pauline's Devon Danceworks



Way down Yonder in England's South West, Pauline and Rob Mason's club is as busy as ever, writes Tim Matthews.

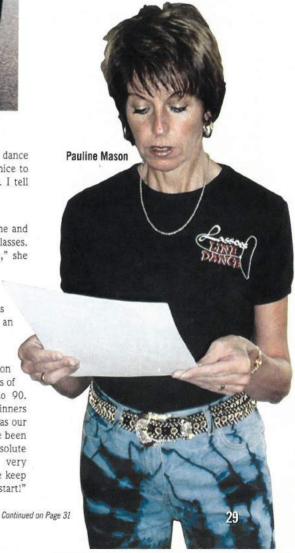
o how long has Lassoes
Linedancing been going?" I
asked Pauline Mason. Not the
most original question, but a
good icebreaker nevertheless!
"You'll never guess what,"
hints Pauline, "we're actually
six this month." Unbelievably,
or conveniently, Lassoes started in June 1996, the
month Linedancer stomped into people's
consciousness. It's birthday celebrations all around
then? "Yes!" exclaims Pauline. "I remember your
first edition and the excitement that accompanied
it," she recalls.

That excitement has never really gone away, "and Linedancer is still really important!" exclaims Pauline, who sells the magazine at the club. You may know Pauline from her dance That's Amore, which was published by us in May 2001. Even so, I'm sure dancers in the South west had begun to suspect that we had forgotten all about them. In truth, speaking to people like Pauline, who has a thirty-year history of teaching dance, is vital. She'll give you hints and advice that allow you to improve

your product, whether it's a small club, a dance studio...or a newsstand magazine! "It'd be nice to see more easy dances," Pauline advises me. I tell her that we're working on it (!).

Lassoes Linedancing came about after Pauline and her husband Rob were approached to start classes. "There was a huge demand for Line dance," she recalls, "and I was very enthusiastic about it. I'd been involved in the Ballroom and Latin scenes - they were my forte - but there were so many Latin American dancers without a partner that Line dance had an obvious appeal."

The result is a club based in Exeter, Paignton and Newton Abbot that caters for nine classes of Line dancers whose ages range from 9 to 90. Pauline is hardly alone in believing that beginners are really important, "Having a dance centre as our base of operations really helps because we've been able to devote a lot of time to assisting absolute beginners. Giving them confidence is very important and that's just one reason why we keep them away from the advanced dancers at the start!"





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Class numbers are healthy, says Pauline. "We've got classes at different times during the day - in fact, day time classes can be really popular. For instance, we have a Monday afternoon class for 26 people in Paignton that is for intermediate dancers. The vast majority of them are women, which is not unusual these days," she adds. "They enjoy it because it's a social and easy keep fit event rolled into one," Pauline continues, "and we have great fun!" There's never a dull moment, though. "After that we pack up and head off to Exeter for an evening class." The instructor's lot is never an easy one...

Pauline sees herself as a Line dance facilitator. "I'm there to teach dances, that's it. Having said that, I really make them learn dances properly. It's not just a shuffle through! I want dancers to share a sense of achievement, to have high standards. I just let them get on with it after that," says Pauline. "I'm also there to keep the classes fresh and interesting and that's why I've turned increasingly to the Internet for information," Pauline tells me.

She is not alone in her belief that Linedancer and the linedancermagazine.com website are, in many ways, complimentary. "I'm working in the future. With so many classes and dancers I have to be up to date, or up to the minute, and I think the dancers appreciate that. That means looking on the 'Net for new dances." Pauline tells me that, although the majority of her class members come from her three main areas, dancers regularly travel from as far as Plymouth the join her. "We did Blue Fever months before it hit elsewhere..."

Despite this, at Pauline's biggest events - her monthly socials are well known in Devon - standards like Texas Stomp, Red Hot Salsa and Smokey Places always fill the floor, "and that tells you something about where the majority of Line dancers are at," says Pauline, knowingly. "We're often ahead of the game, and people appreciate that, but I have been concerned about some of the advanced dances. I call some of them "class wreckers", by which I mean only a small number of people can or will dance them, to the exclusion of everyone else. They get in a huff if you don't cater for them at events!"

Given the challenge of maintaining a fresh and vibrant feel in class, Pauline spends a lot of time choosing music. "CD prices have become more of an issue; what I choose to buy and to play is vital. It makes all the difference." So Pauline is much more discerning. Where she might have bought several CDs a week, she now only buys one and gets maximum use from it.

Life with Lassoes is not only about classes and socials. "We've done coach trips, including one to Holland, which are very popular, and there is a lot of fundraising." Pauline tells me that one of her most dedicated dancers (and trainees) is Claire Howard, who recently raised a phenomenal £1,200 for the MGA charity. "I also sell the breast cancer pins and we just gave £1,000 to Cancer Research," she adds.

Pauline knows that although Line dancing will never lose its appeal, it will always change, grow

"I really make them learn dances properly. It's not just a shuffle through!"

and adapt to new circumstances. "We've had all the major choreographers and instructors as guests for events," she tells me, "and I even got to dance with Scott Blevins, which was a highlight, but the quality Line dance weekends are starting to appeal to people who would never have gone on them a few years ago. We're in an area where Barton Hall and Brean Sands have a lot to offer, so I'm not surprised when Lassoes members travel to the big events."

Despite this, Pauline is still very confident about Lassoes future and, equally importantly, the future of Line dance. "It'll always be with us," she concludes, before rushing off to teach the people who matter most, her loyal club members.

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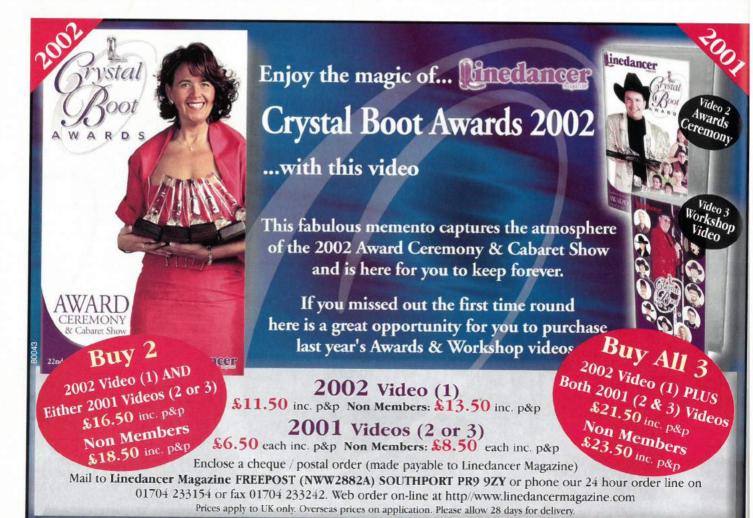
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One of the reasons people became interested in Line dancing was Country Music Television. They liked the music and they came to love the dance. Now, the West Midlands is braced for another Country revival, writes Tim Matthews.

he battle for the new radio license for the West Midlands has begun with the launch of a bid by "today's Country music station" or 3C. If you check out 3C's promotional CD you'll find the voices of Reba McIntrye, Keith Urban, Jamie O'Neal, Ty Hernon and other top Country stars supporting the venture. The production is top quality and if 3C are successful then, once again, Country music and Line dance will receive a massive boost.

As part of the bidding process, 3C will broadcast via a Restricted Service License on 87.7 FM covering homes from West Bromwich to Northfield and Aston to Dudley. People outside the transmission area can still access the station via live webcast at, www.3cdigital.com/westmidlands. The station first took to the air in the spring of 2000, broadcasting initially on the Glasgow and Edinburgh DAB multiplexes. In 2001, North East England, Northern Ireland, Liverpool, Central Lancashire (Preston and Blackpool) were added and this year Ayrshire, Perth and Dundee will join in the 3C revolution.

3C was launched in 2000 to provide a new and unique music service to enhance the programming diversity available on the new DAB Digital radio system in the UK. The station determined that contemporary (New) Country music was an untapped market with huge possibilities. 3C is the first 24-hour Country music station in the history of British terrestrial radio to feature "Country music like you've never heard it before" - bright, lively and thoroughly contemporary.

Adults who feel they have outgrown the current Pop charts will find a whole new world of melodic, quality songs more in tune with their demands and interests. Indeed, Country music is described as the "adult Pop" of the new Millennium! With this in mind, many of the stars featured on 3C came to the fore in the UK through their Pop success and these include Shania Twain, The Mavericks, Faith Hill, LeAnn Rimes, Lonestar and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

Station Manager Pat Geary was appointed back in 1999 to develop a strategy for 3C. He created the station's name and identity with messages like, "Country the way it was MEANT to sound." His idea was to counter the outmoded and negative stereotypes attached by some people to Country music (we know them so well!). There would be no boots, cacti, howdy partners or yee-haws on 3C!

When you listen to the station - and boy is it easy to get hooked - the production elements are closer to a Pop or dance type station. Edgy, contemporary effects place the music in a new context and help drive home Geary's message that Country is modern and relevant.

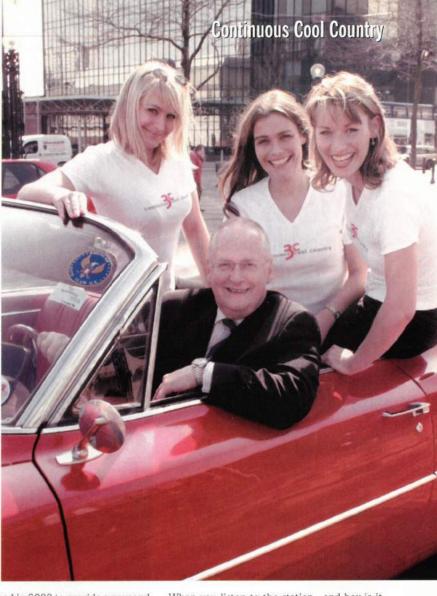
Pat should know. He used to run a store in Glasgow that sold Country music and this gave him a unique insight into what people really wanted. The 3C playlist now includes some 3,000 songs. It looks like he's got it right, because already the station has received a top international award. It was voted Best Country Music Format in the World by the judges at the International Radio Festival of New York 2001.

To add to the modern image, 3C dispatched its support team, the 3C Chicks, for their first public appearance in the West Midlands. They arrived in a 1960s Cadillac accompanied by the station's license manager Sandy Wilkie. The Chicks will be supporting 3C in its bid to become the permanent part of the modern live radio scene.

Check out www.3cdigital.com







Masters In Line

The Easter bank holiday weekend was not just a time for indulging in excesses of chocolate but also lots of dancing, writes Steve Healy.



he bank holiday weekend saw the four-day launch tour of Masters In Line. The tour took the intrepid MIL team from Crawley on Good Friday to Sterling for a two-day stop and finishing in Birmingham on Bank Holiday Monday. Rob Fowler, Pedro Machado, Rachael McEnaney and Paul McAdam were on the road to take Masters In Line to the people, with four social events aimed at introducing the concept of Masters In Line in areas where the group's competitions will be held later this year.

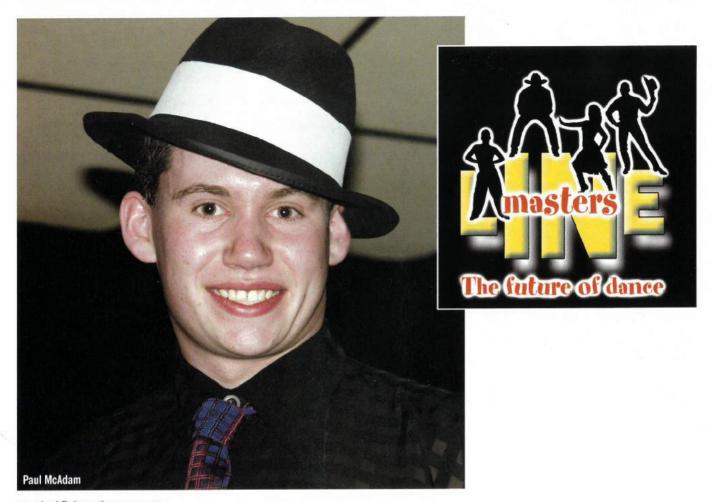
They had some help at each port of call and in Crawley it was in the shape of Karen and Barry Jones. Everyone lived up to the name Linedance Krazy; over 400 happy dancers packed the Crawley Leisure Centre for a fun filled day, which even attracted a CNN news crew. This might have had something to do

the Murder On The Dance Floor theme running through the day.

Madeleine Murray hosted the Scottish leg of the tour. With two separate, smaller venues the atmosphere was very personal and friendly, especially for Mandy who was celebrating her birthday: Pedro and Paul rewarded her for coming to spend the day with them by giving her a birthday cake. Gary Lafferty was DJ and did a great job of keeping the floors full. As the Masters In Line team were away from home over Easter Madeleine's mum opened her doors and laid an extra table for the team and a couple of friends. In all she cooked a four course meal for about 26 people!

During Sunday morning Rob Fowler was bright and alert having had a good nights sleep, although the rest of the team looked a bit weary. It seems that they had been disturbed during the night by a very loud snore. Despite rumours that Pedro had fallen out with Rob we are assured that Pedro only

Pedro in action



punched Rob on the nose once and despite making his nose bleed Rob had forgiven him...

The Birmingham launch went without a hitch as well. Held at the Tower Ballroom, Richard Williams and Dawn Sherlock of Bootleggers were

the hosts. The venue has a fantastic rotating stage which the team made full use for there sensational Am to Pm routine first seen at this years Crystal Boot Awards.

During the tour there were several demos including the three boys dancing a hat and cane routine to music by Frank Sinatra. Rachael McEnaney was joined by her talented friend Vicky Tiplady for a dance trip through the ages and Pedro and Paul danced as only they can.

Masters In Line competitions start in June and will be held in Glasgow, Crawley, Liverpool, and Stoke On Trent. Rob said "Masters In Line wants to give something back to the line dancers that have been considered second class citizens on the competition circuit for so long". Prizes include a Mercedes Smart Car, A holiday for 4 in Florida, Euro Disney holidays and much more...

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It is the world's biggest and best Country music event.
The details for Fan Fair 2002 have just been released and Linedancer will be there, writes Tim Matthews.



t never ceases to amaze me just how many British Country music and Line dance fanatics have been to Fan Fair. It comes up in conversation all the time and when people are talking about the events their whole demeanour changes. They become animated, excited, passionate...

It's no surprise really. After all, this is an event that you should try and attend at least once in your life. Based in Nashville, Music City, USA, the 31st Annual Fan Fair is taking place between June 13th-16th and is being billed as, "Bigger and Better Than Ever" by the Country Music Association. Linedancer is a member of the CMA, which does a fantastic job of putting on no less than 200 of the leading Country music artists and 30 hours of concerts in four days.

Fan Fair is a chance for the stars to say thank you to their fans and this year you can expect to see Trace Adkins, Lonestar, Alabama, Martina McBride John Berry, McBride & The Ride, BlackHawk, Lila McCann, Brooks & Dunn, Neal McCoy, Chris Cagle, Mark McGuinn, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Tammy Cochran, John Michael Montgomery, Billy Ray Cyrus, Brad Paisley, The Derailers, Rascal Flatts, Diamond Rio, Collin Raye, Joe Diffie, SHeDAISY, Deryl Dodd, Blake Shelton, Vince Gill, Chalee Tennison, Pat Green, Cyndi Thomson, Andy Griggs, Keith Urban, Steve Holy, Phil Vassar, Alan Jackson, Mark Wills, George Jones, Lee Ann Womack, Tracy Lawrence, Darryl Worley and friends singing for your pleasure. Thought you'd be impressed. The main concert venue is the Adelphia Coliseum, home to the NFL's Tennessee Titans. You can expect the very best stadium concert staging with state-of-the-art lighting, perfect sound and huge screens to increase you viewing pleasure. What is more, the popular photo line is back, a longstanding tradition where fans can get close to the stage for photos of their favourite stars.

Venue number two is the Nashville Convention Center. It will host the popular Fan Fair Exhibit Hall, the world's biggest gathering of Country artists and their fans. Truly a unique experience! Meanwhile, down the road at Riverfront Park you will find a concert stage on the west bank of Nashville's Cumberland River where a rich assortment of artists from both major and independent labels representing the broadest range of Country music styles will be playing non-stop.

In combination with Fan Fair the Grand Ole Opry, the Ryman Auditorium and Wildhorse Saloon are putting on a series of great events. The overall programme is as follows.

The vast majority of these events can be accessed by purchasing a single ticket. Fan Fair Four-Day Ticket prices varies between a mere \$100 to \$145. Prices relate to seating and Under 18s tickets are substantially less this year - \$65-86. The Four-Day Ticket includes nightly shows at the Adelphia, daily concerts at Riverfront Park, daily admittance to exhibits and autograph booths at the Convention Center, free in-town shuttle buses, a 31st Fan Fair Collectors Programme and special discounts to local attractions, shops and restaurants. Wow!

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

7:00pm Tuesday Night Opry (Grand Ole Opry House)

7:30pm IFCO (International Fan Club Organization) Show (Ryman Auditorium)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

8:00am - 5:00pm Registration Open (Gaylord Entertainment Center) & Adelphia Coliseum - Gate 1)

8:00pm CMT Flameworthy Video Music Awards (Gaylord Entertainment Center)

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

8:00am - 8:00pm Registration Open (Gaylord Entertainment Center)
8:00am - 3:00pm Registration Open (Adelphia Coliseum - Gate 1)
10:00am - 4:00pm Exhibit Hall Open (Nashville Convention Center)

10:00am - 4:30pm Riverfront Park Stages (Riverfront Park—Downtown Nashville)
1:00pm 12th Annual City of Hope Celebrity Softball Game (Greer Stadium)

5:00pm Gates Open at Adelphia Coliseum

7:00pm - 11:00pm Nightly Concerts at Adelphia Coliseum, Brooks & Dunn, Kenny Chesney,

Diamond Rio, Sara Evans, Alan Jackson, George Jones,

Martina McBride and Brad Paisley. Presented by RCA Label Group

11:00pm Fan Fair After Hours with late night concerts and attendee specials at Downtown clubs

11:00pm - 2:00am Grand Ole Opry Superstar Spectacular Benefit (Grand Ole Opry House)

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

9:00am - 8:00pm Registration Open (Gaylord Entertainment Center)
8:00am - 2:00pm Registration Open (Adelphia Coliseum - Gate 1)
10:00am - 4:00pm Exhibit Hall Open (Nashville Convention Center)

11:30am - 1:30pm Riverfront Park Stages (Riverfront Park - Downtown Nashville)

Presented by RCA Label Group

2:30pm · 4:30pm Riverfront Park Stages (Riverfront Park—Downtown Nashville)

5:00pm Gates Open at Adelphia Coliseum

7:00pm Nightly Concerts at Adelphia Coliseum, BlackHawk, Mark Chesnutt,

Tammy Cochran, Billy Ray Cyrus, Joe Diffie and Little Big Town

(more artists to be added) Presented by Sony Music

7:30pm Grand Ole Opry Performance (Grand Ole Opry House)

11:00pm Fan Fair After Hours with late night concerts and attendee specials at Downtown clubs

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

9:00am - 7:00pm Registration Open (Gaylord Entertainment Center)

10:00am - 4:00pm Exhibit Hall Open (Nashville Convention Center)

10:00am - 4:30pm Riverfront Park Stages (Riverfront Park—Downtown Nashville)
3:00pm Opry at the Ryman Fan Fair Matinee (Ryman Auditorium)

5:00pm Gates Open at Adelphia Coliseum

6:30pm & 9:30pm Grand Ole Opry Performances (Grand Ole Opry House)

7:00pm Nightly Concerts at Adelphia Coliseum, Trace Adkins, Tracy Lawrence, Neal McCoy, Jo Dee Messina, John Michael Montgomery and Keith Urban

Presented by WEA and EMI

11:00pm NBC Daytime After Hours Party (Wildhorse Saloon)

11:00pm Fan Fair After Hours with late night concerts and attendee specials at Downtown clubs

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

9:00am - 5:00pm Registration Open (Gaylord Entertainment Center)
10:00am - 4:00pm Exhibit Hall Open (Nashville Convention Center)

1:00pm - 4:30pm Riverfront Park Stages (Riverfront Park—Downtown Nashville)

4:30pm Gates Open at Adelphia Coliseum

6:30pm - 10:30pm Nightly Concerts at Adelphia Coliseum Jessica Andrews, Jamie O'Neal,

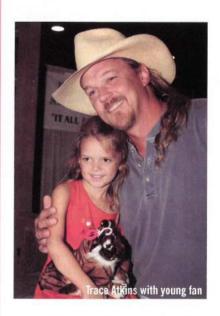
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(more artists to be added) Presented by UMVD

(* The Fan Fair four-day ticket includes most of the above. Check for details.)



So, how do you get your ticket? It's simple. Just visit www.FanFair.com for full details or fax (001) 615 770 2020. Other useful websites include www.cmaworld.com (Country Music Association), www.NashvilleCVB.com (for special FanFair tour packages) and www.gaylordopryland.com (for the 31st Fan Fair Five-night Package priced \$559 to include accommodation, tickets and local travel).







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he Mavericks, from Rüti Canton,
Zürich, are a bunch of real Line
dance addicts. Since the
opportunities for Line dance
workshops in Switzerland are
rare, they decided to fly to
England and drive to Camber
Sands last November where they
were overwhelmed by quality dance
instruction and live Country bands.

Dreaming of a similar festival in Switzerland they started to talk to instructors in Britain and asked them about travelling over here. All of the instructors asked were enthusiastic about the proposed event but we chose Kate Sala. (After Camber Sands Kate and I exchanged many e-mails until everything had been sorted out.)

On February 2nd the big day for the workshop and dance night had arrived. We were pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm and interest shown by local dancers. People from all over Switzerland registered; they came from Fribourg, Bern, Basel and smaller towns and villages. A group of Line dancers from Germany drove all the way to Rüti, which is about 30 km east of Zürich.

Saturday afternoon was reserved for two workshop sessions. The dances were carefully selected to match the skills of the average dancer. With 60 dancers the room was packed but Kate had no problem in communicating with those present. Giving instructions from every wall and from the centre of the room, we could all see how the steps are done. Kate's teaching was so effective that even those who could not speak English understood her!

After learning Fallin' and The Way Things Are the dancers were challenged with a waltz. We really enjoyed In Between Dances. Nevertheless, the highlight of the workshop was undoubtedly X Cuse Me. Nobody knew the dance so everybody was excited to learn it from the choreographer herself!. The styling of the music and the wonderful dance that matches it were very much appreciated by the dancers. After four dances and three hours learning there was no time and energy left for the fifth dance planned for the day...

After an hour's break a buffet supper was served, which was composed of Chilly Con Carne and salads brought by participants. This



gave the dancers the energy they needed for the dance night. The evening was broken up by dance demos. The first was by Kate. Hers was a powerful and elegant program, which captured everybody's attention. Everybody was impressed by the performance and would have liked to dance as well as her.

During the second interval we had a mini competition, whereby four teams of six people had to dance. They got the step sheet of a dance, which included deliberate mistakes. It was interesting to see what the instructors did with a not so correct dance sheet. The first team was the clear winner although they also struggled with the "Grapevine Forward"!

All the new dances Kate Sala taught in the afternoon were practised a few times during the evening - most people still remembered how to do them. Playing all the songs planned for the evening and fulfilling most of the requests the dance night ended pretty late. It didn't matter because the dancers went home tired and happy!

This was the first Line dance event in the German speaking area of Switzerland. We have already decided that this will not be the last. It was Kate Sala's experience, professionalism and kindness that were the key to our success.

One of the dancers asked: "Kate, when are you coming back?" Soon, we hope...

Even in Switzerland there are people who spend most of their time away from work with Line dancing, writes Arthur Furrer of the Mavericks Line Dancers, based in Rüti, Switzerland.





What is the first date of Masters In Line competition?

Friday 31st May is the Masters In Line Choreography Competition. June 1st Scottish Heat for British Championships

Is Pre-registration required?

No you can turn up on the day if you want - but be early.

Fri 31st May Doors open 7 pm Registration till 8 pm Sat 1st June doors open 9am - Registration till 10 am If you decide to pre-register then send your forms to address below at least 7 days prior to date of competition.

Will it just be competition?

No. There will be workshops going on through the day as well as demos and a fun packed social evening

What are the dances?

Information about the event including the dances is available on our web site

What rules are you using?

We are using the CWDC rules which in our pack we outline obvious ones that people ask but for a more detailed set of rules recognised by the British Dance Council as the official set of rules see below address.

Anything exciting in the rules?

Yes...with the new VV rules the use of arms in the first two vanillas plus male and female split. Another development will be less divisions (means more competition).

Why should we come to your competition and no one else's?

We encourage any competitor to dance in as many competitions as possible to gain experience and knowledge. We feel that a lot of really good dancers and parents of younger dancers are missing out simply because they cannot afford the cost of many weekend events. The whole world knows that Britain and Europe are leading the way in line dance. Statistics show that 90% of the winners are from Britain and Europe. Because the events are over in one day or one event people and parents don't have rooms to pay for but if they want to they have that option. Instead of paying for a whole weekend pass and room they can just pay for one day.

What is a VV Rule?

Vanilla then Variation - competitors must dance two walls as written then one wall variation, one wall vanilla etc until the end of the song so that anyone who dances showcase and classic this is mixed into one which is the most exciting thing to happen in competition in years.

Why another competition?

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Let's Just Boogie ** Let's Just Boogie ** A

"It's freezing up here in Toronto. What about just taking off and driving down south?" suggested Michael, my husband. "Why not? I replied." By Vivienne Scott.









ence our ad hoc adventure began!
Despite warnings from friends that
this sort of vacation can end up with
spouses at loggerheads, or with an
abandoned broken down car on the
side of the highway, we packed our
bags and headed off!

Many people think of the US and Canada as one and the same but, as soon as you cross the border, there is a different feel about the place. Cultural differences aside, for one thing the roads are wider and for another the distances are shown in miles rather than kilometres. This can lead to some confusion for the driver, or at least that's what my husband told the Texan Ranger who picked him up for speeding!

We crossed the border at Detroit, Michigan, and started our way down south passing through Cincinnati, Ohio, (known for its chilli and the Heimlich manoeuvre...is there some connection I wonder?), on through Louisville, Kentucky (minus a suitcase which we had to have airlifted by FedEx to meet us in Texarkana). Waltzing our way into Tennessee we bypassed Nashville as we intend to go to the Worlds next year but stopped in Memphis, home of the blues, where we listened and danced to some great music and washed down a catfish sandwich at B.B. King's Blues Club on Beale Street. Then, of course, off we went to visit Elvis Presley's Graceland...

The Mansion was totally different to what I had expected. There is the element of tacky commercialism and Graceland is gaudy and extreme with its carpeted walls, mirrored ceilings and the 'Jungle' room. But there again this was

Elvis' personal taste in decor and reflected some of the fashion trends in the 1970s. Besides the opportunity to gape at the hundreds of gold and platinum records that line the Trophy Building and the colourful, glittery outfits that Elvis wore for his performances, you do gain a glimpse of Elvis' private side through home movies that he shot, books he read and family photos and you can't help but be touched by the genuine person who is revealed.

Next stop was Texarkana (to pick up our suitcase!) where we discovered the 'Electric Cowboy'. It was quite hidden away and we had to purchase membership cards for \$5 (State Law) although we were told they could be used for any of the other 'Electric Cowboys' throughout Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. It was a large venue with a western theme, cheap bar, friendly dancers and a good wooden dance floor although not very big. The Club caters predominantly to Couples and had only three Line dances on their dance list which were repeated regularly throughout the evening.

With "God Blessed Texas" on our minds, our next stop was in romantic San Antonio, just 150 miles from the Mexican border. What a pretty city with its rich, well-preserved Spanish heritage. It was a delight to walk along the river that meanders through its heart. Restaurants and bars edge the river on either side with musicians on many of the patios delighting passers by. We didn't see any Line dancing but along the river we encountered a four-storey disco which catered to a different taste in music on every floor! We did, however, enjoy a succulent, tender Texan steak while listening to an excellent Country and Western



band. Country and Western music is very popular in this part of the world and on our journey down there were numerous Country music radio stations to choose from. While in San Antonio, we visited the famed Alamo, which is well-preserved. The guides do a great job of transporting you back in time to when the 189 defenders of the Alamo, outnumbered 20 to one, held off the Mexican army for 12 days.

The San Antonio Rodeo hit town at the same time as we did and we were told it was not to be missed. They were right! I felt I was on the film

music lovers - Jazz, Blues, Country, Rock and so on; it surrounds you as you walk down any street in the distinctive French Quarter. We were lucky to be there during Mardi Gras and saw one of the parades. By the time we left we were so loaded down with the beads thrown out from the colourful floats that we felt we needed neck supports!

Then for some real warmth as we started our final leg down to the sunshine state of Florida. Wonderful beaches but beware of those alligators that pounce when the sun goes down. I was looking forward to meeting Arline Winerman, a well-known Line dance instructor at Midnight Rodeo in Largo. Scooter Lee was appearing in concert there on February 15th and Arline invited me to teach my new dance Love Lost to The Way Things Are from Scooter's new CD. With fingers crossed that I would remember the steps and not fall flat on my face, I took to the stage to dance while Scooter sang.

It was great watching Arline in action. What a lovely person and excellent instructor. Midnight Rodeo is an attractive Western-style club; it houses a large wooden dance floor with plenty of seating and standing room for spectators and a high stage so that everyone can see what the instructor or entertainer is getting up to. As always, Scooter's performance was very well received and the floor full of appreciative dancers.

While we were still on the Gulf side of Florida, I popped into 'Borderline' in Tampa at the weekend for a chat with local instructor Kathy Brown. Another attractive, lively venue for you to visit. The DJ apportions the music so that both Couples and Line dancers get the opportunity to kick up their heels and there was some great dancing to watch. Further up in Clearwater I had the opportunity to teach Dancin' Cowboys to patient dancers at Joyland at the kind invitation of friendly instructor, Beverly Cartwright, who expertly instructs there on Wednesdays and Thursdays. I was impressed at finding yet another large Western venue with a great wooden floor. However, unless you plan on becoming a member of a motor cycle club, you might not want to venture there on the weekends!

Time then to cross the State to the Atlantic Ocean, the Kennedy Space Centre and Cocoa Beach. You could hop a space shuttle for a trip to

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set of one of those Wild West movies. We were surrounded by Cowboys galore, all who seemed incredibly tall, handsome, Alan Jackson lookalikes. Their attractive female counterparts sported jacket fringes and sparkles along with their Western hats. They acted like this was their everyday wear and boy were they impressive when they sat upon those bucking broncos and leaping bulls. It was worth the trip just for the rodeo.

Next stop, the equally impressive but very different city of New Orleans. This is the city for



the stars or, as I much preferred, instead head for the Central Florida Dance Stampede organised by Wayne and Yvonne Conover. The weekend event on the beach featured an excellent roster of experienced instructors for Line and Couples, some low key competitions and good open dancing with James Gregory from North Carolina spinning the music. (James and his wife Jean run a popular dance event "Line Dance Marathon " in June which many of the Florida Line dancers told me is one of their favourite events).

During the weekend, I had the opportunity to meet Anita Barrett, the dedicated editor of a local magazine, Kicker, full of dancing articles and information. Her web site carries an equally interesting mix of information about Line dancing in Florida. I was also able to catch up with avid Line dancers, Carol Cravens and her husband, Bucky.

After living in Vermont for many years, Carol craved the warmth of her home state so they packed their bags, moved to the Florida sunshine and have kept the dance floors hopping there ever since! Carol started an e-mail 'cut and paste' newsletter about Line dancing in Florida which, although initially intended for a local audience, has expanded to include contributors from Spain, the UK, Sweden and Canada. It was through this newsletter that I made contact with the Florida instructors who were so welcoming to me. Anita and Carol are part of a group of unsung heroes in our Line dancing world. Their names are not on the tips of everyone's tongues like the "big-name" instructors and choreographers but the enthusiasm, energy and dedication they put into their dance projects benefit us all.

My next date was further down the coast with full-time Line and Couples instructor, Stella Cabeca. Originally from northern England, Stella has lived in Florida for over 20 years. What a character...you cannot help but have a good time with Stella as your instructor! I had a great time teaching Wings to Stella's Monday night class, although the dancers had some difficulty deciding what bird they were and I think there was one 'chicken'! Stella's enthusiasm for Line dancing is infectious and, combined with her talent and skill as an instructor, makes learning Line dance at all levels both enormous fun, and attainable. She is also a DJ and entertainer for all kinds of functions and has taken dancers on numerous cruises over the years; from the stories I heard they had a party all the way!



But...finally it was time to leave Florida and shuffle our way back up to the colder climes of Canada. However, I had one important stop to make on the way back and that was the Dance Team Showdown in Fort Wayne. Last year I wrote an extensive review of the event for my web site and it still reflects the quality of the Showdown. This event is tremendous value for money, just \$38 US for a whole weekend of events that start at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and finish at approximately 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday. There is an abundance of workshops to choose from for both line and couples all with top instructors like Jo Thompson, Max Perry, Jamie Davis, John Robinson, Barry Durand, Pedro Machado, Barry & Dari Anne Amato, Brian Barakauskas and loads more. New additions this year included Rachael McEnaney who taught and performed and hip-hop artist Dena Rizzo who offered a different take on body moves. If you need to rest your aching feet, you can just relax and watch the competitions in the huge tiered auditorium. Sunday brought us a free concert by talented New Country artist, Jenai, and the team performances were amazing. Organizers Dale and Tanya Curry and their Hardwood Stompers do a tremendous job of arranging this event and have made over \$300,000 in eight years for children's charities. What wonderful ambassadors they are for the Line dancing community in the US.

One more time to pack the car and then we were off on our final leg with a seven-hour drive to Toronto. The house was still standing, the cats looked reasonably content and son, Owen, actually seemed pleased to see us! What an exciting venture...new friendships made across the border and great memories to sustain us until the next "boot scootin' adventure" down south...





The Spanish

Line dance has also had a huge impact in The Netherlands, the United Kingdom and other countries in Europe and is now spreading to Spain, writes Charlie Moore.

t's all the result of a hard working couple that embodies the fun side of Line dance, a fun that they say is "Spanish" in nature. "We Spaniards just always are fun people," says George Rius, half of this dynamic team. "A lot of Europeans take vacations in Spain because of our nice beaches, of course, but also because we like to have a good time." That dance enjoyment seems to be working as hundreds of people flock to their classes to learn Line dancing and Couples as well. Cati Torrella is the NTA regional representative in Spain and does most of the teaching.

Spain is a relative baby in the Line dance revolution having only started learning about four years ago. George, who used to dance Ballroom with his ex wife, says that when they split up he lost his dance partner. He was looking for something else to take up as a hobby. Cati, on the other hand, has always liked Country music but didn't know how people danced to it. "When I found out that you could dance to Country I had to find out how", she says. "So I began to search for places to dance and luckily a few months before this a Country bar opened in Barcelona and I found it."



Cati and George got together and took up Country Line dance as their passion. George didn't think that the teachers in the club were as good as they could be. "The teachers didn't use the step descriptions." he says. Since there were no other teachers, they just went along. After several months of dancing and taking lessons, the teachers in the bar quit, leaving them with a place to dance but with nothing to learn. "I told Cati that she must teach the classes," explains "We really had no direction George. because in Spain it seemed that there was nothing written about Country Western Dance. You could do whatever you like. It was not necessary to follow anything, nobody knew there were choreographers or step descriptions or even where to find the information."

So George and Cati started searching the Internet to find out about Line dance and there it was. The organisation that seemed to have the most useful format was the NTA, so the couple contacted them and started getting the information and step sheets they needed. "Nobody in Spain knew at that time about the NTA or the UCWDC or any of the top teachers, so we just had to find out," George explains.

Cati took some of the NTA training and started teaching other people to teach as well as dance. George, the business half of the partnership, started working out a Country music format for classes and dances and started training disc jockeys to be able to play the proper music at dances around the Barcelona area and other cities on the coast of Spain. They created their own demand for Line dance and helped form the Spanish Line Dance Association to hold monthly dances, which are attended by over 400 people today. They also have spread the word to other cities in Spain and have a network of over 60 teachers who preach the Country Line dance gospel.



George and Cati have made this their livelihood. They import Western wear and cowboy hats to make sure that their students have the right gear. They have even built a dance studio, complete with hardwood floor, connected to their office. There they hold classes and do teachers training. This is on top of the dances and workshops that they hold at other venues.

Their next step was to hold a competition in Spain to help focus their efforts. They applied and got sanctioning for the first "Cities in Line" event held May 2001 in Barcelona. They felt that an international Country Western dance event in Spain would help put them on the map. "We were the first in Spain trying to do an event like this", says George, "We felt that it was a good business opportunity as well as good for the dance community. We held our event in Barcelona because Country dancing in Spain began in Barcelona and the customers are there. We had only 87 competitors at our first event but over 1000 people came to the event. We felt it was a success." Another reason for having an event in Spain was to be able to invite teachers from the US and Europe to come over and show the dancers how it was done".

George and Cati have created two more UCWDC sanctioned events that will happen in Spain to make it easier for the Spanish dancers to qualify for the World Championships held the next three years in Nashville, Tennessee. They will be held in Benidorm and Torremolinos...

George feels that they really have made progress in promoting Country Line dance in Spain. "Recently we had Barry Durand come to Barcelona and hold a workshop for Ballroom teachers. It was so successful that we feel the teachers here will give more respect for Line dance and start to teach it themselves. You might even see a couple of them start to compete," says George.

"Spain loves fun and dance," says Cati. "We feel that within a few years half of Spain will know that Line dance and Couples exists and will want to find out what it is all

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about." Certainly while enthusiasm for Country music and Line dance may be levelling out in some areas, Spain is not one of them. "If it keeps growing, we may see some Spanish World Champions in years to come," Cati concludes.

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Macmillan Western & Line Dance Festival

oan Jones, a Macmillan volunteer, a dedicated group of Line dance instructors and DJs and several hundred avid Line dancers ably assisted me. We were all determined that our first festival would be one to remember so a lot of hard work went into its organisation.

The dance clubs, who so freely gave their time, choreographed the entertainment spots and sketches. The weekend included fancy dress with plenty of fun and frolics! In fact, the event was a tremendous success and raised over £12,000 for our charity - a remarkable achievement.

The weekend went so smoothly, there were no hiccups, no complaints and so much fun and friendliness. Dancers' generosity was overwhelming. In fact, I was hounded into booking for next year! Already 300 places have gone and there are only 150 left, so tell the people who missed this fantastic event that there are limited places available for 2003.

We drew upon Line dance instructors from North western England and what a great job they did. Barbara and Tom Spruce of Cactus LDC in Widnes joined D+G instructors Karen Dunbar and Haydn Jones of the Western Gold Stars (Huyton and Wavertree, Liverpool). The Friendly Outlaws, aka Lynn and Barry Gannon and Carol Robinson, also from Liverpool did a great job. All aimed to Keep it Country and their teaching and DJing created a great atmosphere on the dance floor. Instruction sessions took place between 10am-12pm and 1.30pm-4.30pm each day. More than enough the keep the dancers happy!

On Friday night, the excellent Paul Bailey provided live entertainment. On Saturday the Mandy Allen Band hit the stage and on



Sunday Real Deal rocked the house. Each night was broken up into two live sets with a special Macmillan charity raffle in between.

On behalf of Macmillan Cancer Relief I'd like to thank all the staff at Pontins, Barbara and Tommy, Karen, Haydn and Victoria, Lynn, Barry and Carol, Chris Pennington (Bar C Club) and the volunteers who gave their time to help me help people with cancer. I met some lovely people and made some great friends. I'll see you all again on April 11th 2003!

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Western dancers from all over the UK came together for a festival at Pontins, Prestatyn, over the weekend 19th-21st April, writes Sylvia Murray of Macmillan Cancer Relief.





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The Original Cowboy Kids audience at the Crystal Boot Awards and they're getting better by the day, writes Jill Douglas.

Formed by Donna Clarkson in September 1998 they are now coached by her mum Julie with help from Gail, as Donna took up a career as a Haven Holiday mate. The kids embarked on their reign of terror, slashing other teams into second place and collecting trophies as they went. Shunning the bright lights of a Friday night down at the cinema, a Saturday afternoon at the football or a Sunday afternoon in the park and they holed up in Maude Memorial Hall, Middleton, perfecting their art...

They won at the European Championships in 2000 and 2002 ,being runners up in 2001. They were the British Youth Team champions in 1999, the East Coast champions in 1999 and 2000 and North Wales champions in 2000 and 2001. They won the Universal Cup in 2000, 2001 and 2002 and the cabaret section of the Universal cup in 2000 and 2001.

The kids particularly enjoy the cabarets. Their first, in 2000, was themed Thriller, complete with a real coffin, from which Julie frighteningly emerged. After that there was no stopping the kids as they embarked on a spree of cabaret fun. Their next offering saw them step into the world of gangsters in a dance routine based on Bugsy Malone. Their latest, which took the laurels this year was Oliver, with the kids dressed as ragamuffins and Julie as Fagin.

Cabaret Line dance adds a whole new dimension to a troupe's repertoire and is great fun, especially for kids. Perhaps this is why Julie

still has five of the original members in the squad. There are ten of them altogether, Jenny Ashton, Nicola Jones, Robyn Willis, Emma Dickson, Jessica Fahy, Karina Sheard, Jenny Fryer, Rebecca Canavan, Scott Wright and Stephen Ashton. Aside from the teamwork they do, these youngsters are no strangers to duo and individual success in competitions adding to their trophy collections.

Julie choreographs all the cabarets. She comes up with the theme and works around it. As the kids only have five minutes to perform she has work hard to fit in an impressive dance routine whilst still keeping the gist of the story. She shocked her husband Peter one night by musing, "I wonder where we can get a coffin from." Anyway, they got their coffin and had to transport it down to the competition on the top of a minibus!

Like every team they are constantly trying to raise money for costumes, transport and the like. Julie's husband, Peter, himself a keen Line dancer, even had his head shaved and raised £1000. The team has not resorted to following in the footsteps of Fagin's real gang but they have been known to terrorise old people: they did with Thriller when they visited a residential care home. The OAPs love their visits and the kids love to perform.

The Cowboy Kids range in age from 11 to 17 and, as some of them approach the upper age limit, they will be on the lookout for new blood. There is too, a newer strain to be unleashed onto the Line dance world - they're called The Original Cowboy Cubs. Watch out for them on a dance floor near you!

Catch Julie's classes at Bramley Liberal Club on Mondays and Wednesdays and Meanwood WMC Leeds on Tuesdays.

Seaside GGGE

Oh I do like to be beside the seaside, oh I do like to be beside the sea. Oh I do like to stroll along the prom, prom, prom, to the Line Dance Comp where I can stomp stomp stomp...By Jill Douglas



the beach; on one of the sunniest days in Spring, Line dancers cloistered themselves in Scarborough Spa for the afternoon. Dozens of potential winners pitted their boots against each other in Audrey Redfearn's Village Stompers Line Dance Competition, Ably assisted by husband Ray on the decks and other Village Stomper people Audrey ran the show like clockwork. The contestants ebbed and flowed onto the dance floor as regular as the harbour master's tide timetable and everyone seemed as happy as a sandboy.

orget the funfair, forget

If you think competitions are only there for competitors and their entourage, think again. You may have to be in it to win it but you don't have to be in it to enjoy it. Even if you haven't got a dancer to support, there is plenty to keep you amused. Line dance competitions bring out the very best in the latest gear and there were

some stunning outfits being shown. Most people had gone to a great deal of effort to create a look.

All the spectating makes the feet twitchy so Audrey made sure there were a couple of breaks where the watchers could have a shuffle then it was on, on with the show. You always imagine dance competitors to have been at it for years, travelling the length and breadth of the country notching up trophies but new people are coming into it all the time. There were plenty of newcomers in this competition and Audrey had a few words of encouragement for them to keep at it for next time they might be taking the podium. There were many stars of the future twinkling in the Scarborough skies that day and no temper tantrums, not even from the judges!

Shunning the donkey rides the under nines warmed the cockles of those dancing Just a Memory for the traditional and Just for Grins in Freestyle. It takes a lot of hardwork and dedication to perfect a dance to competition standards particularly when there are so many other exciting things for an under nine to







discover so Stetsons off to one and all. Of course even at that age there has to be a winner and this honour went to Line dance's Milky Bar Kid, Shaun Parr, taking the trophy in both categories. Get off your horse and drink your milk, Rob, there's a new kid in town!

The juniors strutted their stuff in CK Shuffle for the Traditional and Beating My Head for the Freestyle. This was the flamboyant age and they had a great time. Scoring a double whammy in the junior competitions was Linzi Ibbetson. Confidence cozed out of her as she danced and she sparkled. Perhaps one day she will be doing Ros Brander Stevenson's job and presenting the prizes!

The girls dominated the Junior Teens division. Elegance, energy and enthusiasm gave us a fine show as they danced Jukebox and freestyled to Shania's Moment. Katie Cramer went home to put a trophy at either side of her dressing table in another double, well deserved win in a high standard competition.

The boys were back in town by the time the competitors reached the adult section with a few cowboys giving the gals a run for their money. My Father And Me and Forever And A Day tested their skills and once again it was winner takes all with Zoe Ruston scooping both categories. The same was true of the silvers when Gillian Nixon took home a matching pair of trophies.

From double trophies to double dancers, the duo competitions were great fun to watch. All Line dance competition dancing needs motivation but with duos you also need co-operation and co-ordination for it takes two to tango! Dancing an excellent mirror image in the Junior Duos were Amanda Clixby and Amy Maxwell, who looked good and strutted great. Mike and Ann Ashcroft took the adult accolade and were resplendent in sea green costumes.

If you ask a Line dance judge which team they fancy for the cup they don't say "Liverpool", in Scarborough they said The Magnificent Seven Minus One as they took the Junior Team trophy.

All the spectating makes the feet twitchy so Audrey made sure there were a couple of breaks where the watchers could have a shuffle then it was on, on with the show.

Sadly there was only one entry for the adults but as they were The Original Cowboys I suspect it would have been no contest anyway and were treated to a superb display of teamwork. Stealing hearts and a special award for fourth place in the juniors were the Baby Spice team, The Mini Movers, proving there is more than one Mr Softy in Scarborough.

As the sun set slowly in the sea there was just time for the dancers to pick up details of Audrey's next promotion before kicking off those boots and going for a well-deserved paddle. Come on in, the water's lovely!



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Diary Dates . . .

Sunday 12th May for Macmillan Cancer Relief, to help fund Macmillan Nurses, Services and Patient Grants. We are hoping this years event will be the biggest and best yet with Line dancing for beginners through to experts, Country Music from three great live acts and entertainment courtesy of Young Guns Western Club.



Friday 24th May at Winsford Civic Hall, 8 - 11pm, featuring Magill and Toe the Line Disco. Tickets are £5 (£3 OAP/children), there is a licensed bar and snacks will be available. Proceeds are going to The Neuromuscular Centre. The event is also supported by the Cheshire Building Soc. For tickets or more information phone Liz or Kath on (01606) 863464.

Saturday May 25th at the Cumberland Hotel, Grand Parade, Eastbourne (opposite the bandstand), starting at 1930. A Line dance evening hosted by Pat Webb of The Ranch (Hastings) in support of the Eastbourne Volunteer Rescue Service Fast Response Craft Appeal. Dancers from local clubs are encouraged to attend in order to support this worthy cause. A raffle, bar and Western Wear stall are all included in the £4 admission price. Enquiries to Kim on (01323) 726027 or Jenny on (01323) 642163.

June 1st at the City Hospital Social Club, Nottingham, from 7.30pm-11.30pm, a charity fundraiser on behalf of the National Stroke Association. DJ, raffle and much more. Tickets just £3. Please contact (07981) 75414 or e-mail, ELKRAY1@NTLWORLD.COM

Saturday 22nd June at Thomas Keeble School, Eastcombe, Stroud, a charity bash featuring Johnny Two-step, Bev Gyde and DJ Jamie Barnfield and friends. Demonstrations, instruction and great dancing in aid of the British Heart Foundation, from 2pm-11pm. Don't miss the Sponsored Line Dance Half Hour! Tickets £10 in advance, £12 on the door. Enquiries to Bev, (01453) 886512, or Lynne on (01453) 883527.

Saturday 28th July. Conygre Hall, North Road, Timsbury, Bath. Your choice - an eight-hour Line dance bonanza or a calorie burning 100-minute workout with the Beverley Hillbillies! In aid of Save The Children. Registration for the workout is 9am. Register for the Line dancing at 1.30pm. Between 2-3.40pm there will be a sponsored Line dance marathon featuring oldies, goodies and newbies featuring DJ Richard Wynne or Sierra County. Instructors include Bev Nichols, Maureen Conroy, Carl Gorse, Fran Wolff and Susan Wynne. In the evening there is a Line dance disco from 6pm-10pm.

The sponsored workout and sponsored Line dance costs just £5 (remember, all proceeds to charity) and the cost for attending the whole Line dance bonanza, from 2pm-10pm, is just £7. Sponsor forms will soon be available and Bev Nichols would love to hear from you on (01761) 439060.



Sunday August 11th at Aintree Racecourse, Aintree, Liverpool The Line Dancer's Grand National raises money for the British Heart Foundation and this year features the brilliant DJ/Host Tim Ruzgar, The Deans, multiple Crystal Boot Award winner Maggie Gallagher, Rob Fowler with the Masters In Line team, Chris

Hodgson and Ed "The Urban Cowboy" Lawton. Supported by Linedancer magazine for the second year running and by Select Events.

Remember, Hearty Needs You In 2002! This is perhaps THE outdoor event of the year and anyone can participate. Don't forget this is a fundraising fiesta and those who raise the most win great prizes! Bring your friends and family and help us break the new World Line Dance Record of 11,967 set in Singapore on May 1st. To take part all you need to do is ring (0151) 236 6988 NOW or visit www.bhf.org.uk (see events section and scroll down) for details.

For our US readers, or intrepid globetrotters. *August 9th-11th, 2002,* 6th Annual Benefit Workshop for the Ararat Shrine Hospital For Children, Kansas City, Missouri. The event takes place at Ararat Shrine Temple, 5100 Ararat Drive, Kansas City, Missouri USA. Event Directors: Karen Hedges and Mark Harris, Joanne Brady, John Robinson, Jamie Davis Marshall, Max Perry, James and Shannon Kellerman, Michael Barr and Michele Burton, Barry and Dari Amato, Peter Metelnick, Dean and Mary Faast and Bob Bahrs, to name just a few!

Registration form and more information at www.dancinupastorm.com or from Karen Hedges, Event Director, NTA Zone W Director (001) 816-536-3000 khedges111@hotmail.com

Sunday 1st September at Braunstone WMC, Leicester, from 11.00am-Midnight. A Fundraising event for Glenfield Hospital Breast Cancer Unit organised by Burn The Floor LDC, Leicester. The DJs are Tim Ruzgar and Big Dave. Daytime instruction from Chris Hodgson, Alan Birchall, Pat Stott, Martin Ritchie, Kate Sala and Matt Oakley with evening entertainment from Diamond Jack. Tickets are £12 for the day. Please book early as a full house is expected. For more details contact (Big) Dave Baycroft (01455) 440826 or (07768) 103779, e-mail, BigDaveGasTap@aol.com or visit www.BigDaveGasTap.Com.

Tax Dodgers In Action!



Following the Tax Dodgers [cool name, Ed] success at raising £72 by holding a raffle at a Line dance social last September, Amanda Graham arranged another event for 15th March at which £186 was raised for Farmers In Crisis. The evening was based around a St. Patrick's Day theme and was supported by dozens of Line dance friends including Judith Miller of Miller's Trading Post, from Oldham. The raffle was also supported by Alan Jones (Select Events), who donated £100 of vouchers for one of his fabulous Line dance weekend breaks.

Pictured here, Amanda Graham (left) Jackie Smith (right) and dodgers.



Dancing For God!



Pictured here, Iris Cottrell and her merry band of Line dancers from the Southampton area who have raised an impressive £11,707.09 for the Blackfield Baptist Church in a five year campaign.

All the Line dancers who have supported Iris and the church deserve the fullest praise. Keep up the good work and keep dancing!

Jenny Booth writes.

"We are a group of seven Line dancing friends from the Shrewsbury area - and one from Switzerland. We call ourselves the "Dipsie Chicks & Them" (five chicks and two chaps). Last October we decided to have fun and raise money for charities by organising an all day Line dance event. So, we booked Magill and Wem Town Hall and chose our charities; the Roy Castle Lung Cancer Foundation and the New York disaster appeal. We crossed our fingers and hoped we'd manage...

Over £3000 was raised for charity, to be shared equally between the good causes. The Dipsies would like to thank Steppin' Country, Feel the Beat, Dancin' Daze, Di Thompson from Wigan, everyone who supported them and, of course, the infamous Magill.

Carnforth Country



Carnforth Country Line dancers proudly presented cheques for £750 each to Derian House Children's Hospice and the North West Air Ambulance recently. The money was raised through regular Sunday night dances and other social events held during the past year.

Carnforth Country Linedancers meet every Sunday at the Carnforth Ex-Serviceman's Club, Scotland Rd, Carnforth. It's mainly Country and you're welcome to attend! This year's chosen charities are the RSPCA and Morecambe and District Animal Care.

The photographs shows, from left to right, Lynda Brislin, NW Air Ambulance, Sue Jamieson, club member and DJ and Bessie Irvine, Joint Chairman of Lancaster and Morecambe Support Group for Derian House. Well done all!

Rochester Wrinklies Help RNLI!



On Saturday 23rd March 145 people attended a charity Line dance party at Bexleyheath, Kent, organised by Shirley Wood, aka BiBi, with all the proceeds going to the RNLI.

The music was provided by DJ Sam of Family Connections and was supported by a 15 minute cabaret spot, which consisted of regulars from Johnny Two-step's Thursday class. They are better known as the Rochester Wrinklies! Johnny performed his Worlds routine as well.

The organisers would like to say thank you to Johnny, Sam and everyone that attended. A fantastic $\pounds 907$ was collected.

T+V Aid Charity Success!

For six years Ken Morum has organised a weekend event at Pontins, Lowestoft, in March, which starts on the Friday and finishes on the Monday morning. This year's instructors were Ruth (Ruth's Rebels), Eileen, Jan from Ripple Dance School, Teresa and Vera, Sandra Morum and Angel. The chosen charity was the BHF. The prizes donated, to encourage maximum giving, were a weekend at Pontins for two at next years event (won by Elsie Law from Essex), the (by now famous) *Linedancer* Teddy (donated by *Linedancer* and won by Mark Cook) and Crystal broach teddies (donated by Ken Morum), a hat and T-shirts.

A total of some £1400 was raised in all, an impressive achievement.

Album Reviews

by Tim Ruzgar, Linedancer magazine's Official Reviewer

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The Most Awesome Linedancing Album 7

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The Most Awesome Series began back in 1997 and they can hold their own against any compilations offered today. The first track, The River (118 bpm), by Keith Urban, was first released back in 1991 when Keith was still in his native Australia. This charming Cha Cha inspired Alison Biggs to choreograph Lover's Hideaway, which will gain even more fans now that the music is more readily available.

Maggie Gallagher is fortunate enough to have tracks for three dances on the CD, testimony to her prowess in writing good dances. The first is Australian Gina Jeffries' Angel (91 bpm), reviewed in last months magazine, to which Maggie wrote Jade (My Angel). The second is The Dean's Mexican Girl (115 bpm) and finally there is Nadine Somers' In Between Dances (90 bpm) for Maggie's beautiful waltz Between Dances.

Roy Orbison's California Blue (106 bpm) is a good inclusion as that dance is still going well and is currently taking off in Europe. All I Have To Do Is Dream (95 bpm) is the 1969 hit from Bobby Gentry and Glen Campbell and this inclusion is sure to help the dance Dreamwalk take off. Glen Campbell also has a solo effort, Country Boy (113 bpm), that has a new dance, Country Boy, written to it. Alan Birchall's Mas Alla is also recommended for this song. Other notable tracks include the Hermes House Band's Country Roads (99 bpm), Eddy Raven's Zydeco Lady (101 bpm - a slightly Cajun flavoured dance) and the Olsen Brothers' Marie Marie (131 bpm). There are dance suggestions for all 22 tracks on the album and Teresa & Vera/Lady in Black's Pray For Love is suggested for the George Ducas song I'm Pretending (111 bpm), which gives the dance a real Country flavour. Follow Me is the suggested dance for Susan Ashton's Closer (121 bpm) and, as this somewhat faster than the Uncle Cracker song, it gives the dance a different feel. The Two-steppers among you will love Jerry Kilgore's I Just Want My Baby Back (90 bpm), which is also perfect for Ribbon Of Highway or Ho Ho Quick Quick Slow.

Beginners are catered for too, with Sandi West's Long On Lovin' (87 bpm), good for Tush Push or Cowgirl Strut, and Tougher Than The Rest (100 bpm) from Chris LeDoux, good for County Line. I really like Julie Reeves' Trouble Is A Woman (95 bpm), recommended for Robert McGowan Hickie's Stitch It Up, so if you're a little fed up with the Elvis-ish stuff then give this a go. Streamlining will also fit this well.

A hot dance at the moment is Wishful Thinking and this one's name is against The Gatlins' Billy Jack Willis (145 bpm). Reet Petite is put up as a dance to Don't You Even Think About Leaving (103 bpm) by Tanya Tucker and Dean Dillon.

This CD was compiled by Gary Wallington and his superb knowledge shines through once again. This CD is an absolute must!

Many of you will know of Danni Leigh from the hit dance 29 Nights that accompanied her song - the title track of her 1998 album. In the "artist's shuffle" that has rocked Nashville over the last eighteen months or so, Danni lost her record deal with MCA, but she has now signed to the visionary label Audium, joining The Tractors and The Kentucky Headhunters.

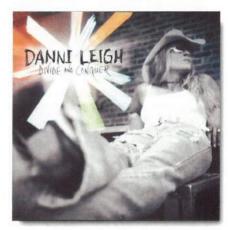
DANNI LEIGH

Divide and Conquer

Audium AUDCD 8126

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Let me start by saying that this is one of those albums that you have to listen to a few times to get into it, before you make judgement on it. We start with Jim Lauderdale song, He Used To Say That To Me (106 bpm). I already have an



excellent version of this song by Wade Hayes, but here it is given a more traditional feel, awash with twangy steel guitar. You will be happy to dance along to it...

My Last Chance Is Gone (106 bpm) is a pleasant little Cha Cha and this sounds more like the Danni Leigh we know and love. This one would could make a good alternative for Aiden Montgomery's A Single Moment, if you fancy a change from Colin Raye. Next we have Somebody Oughta Do Something (115 bpm) and on this one Danni again changes her vocal style to a more "gravelly" one, and this is definitely one of the more danceable numbers.

House Of Pain (94 bpm) goes back to the more traditional style, with lilting fiddle playing, steel guitar and the like. This one is best described as gentle. Don't Feel Like Crying (93 bpm) is more Sheryl Crow than Tammy Wynette and it could easily find it's way onto the dance floor. Yesterday (140 bpm) is not the Beatles classic, but a song Danni co-wrote, and it is one of the catchiest songs on the album.

Last Train To San Antone (132 bpm) is another self-penned number from Danni and it's one I really like, with strong harmonies. Another for the dancefloor? The title track, Divide and Conquer, (127 bpm) is another Jim Lauderdale contribution. This is the kind of song that will interest Teresa and Vera or Alan Birchall, so come on guys - get busy!

What we have with Divide And Conquer is an album of mixed styles that may appeal to you. On the one hand Danni Leigh appeals to the traditionalists, the Opry lovers if you will, and, on the other hand, she is trying to please the New Country fans. There are some tracks suitable for the dancer and that might be enough to persuade you to give it a go.

VARIOUS ARTISTS

Heat It Up (The Art Of Dance)

Empire Musicworks

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Beach Bag Productions has brought us several dance hits over the last couple of years, namely Chilli Cha Cha, Hot Summer Fun, Bad Attitude and Abelarumba. Marc Fisher puts these albums together, creating dance mixes of some recognised tracks and also finding other gems. His new offering is divided into four sections: Latin Magic, Swing Progression, Smooth City Hustle and In The After Hours.

We begin with the Latin Magic part and the opener is Oye Como Va (130 bpm) from Tito Puente Jnr and many of you will remember this from Carlos Santana in his heady Black Magic Woman days. Cha Cha Loco and similar dances could enjoy a revival using this track. Flor D'Luna (119 bpm) by Roger Fritz and Bob Hume is very like Rob Thomas and Santana's worldwide smash Smooth and the guitar playing like a few of the tracks is in the classic Santana mould.

Everybody Salsa (128 bpm) is from Cali Aleman and Tito Puente Jnr and the title says it all. This is a strong dance track and, at around three minutes, it's just the right length. Another Cha Cha (Linedance edit - 129 bpm) is by Santa Esmeralda and the great Jo Thompson, with Toby Monroe, has written a cool, fast-ish Cha Cha to this, using the same title. Jo taught this on her recent tour, check it out 'cos it's gonna be huge. Trust me!

Next we have an upbeat cover of the aforementioned Santana's legendary hit Spa Ti (120 bpm), this time from Bob Hume and Rodger Edsall. I absolutely love this version! As well as Santana's classic guitar style, we have some brilliant harmonica playing (yes, I did say harmonica!). I really hope that someone choreographs a dance to this brilliant track.

Chris Hodgson has enjoyed great success using Liz Abella tracks for her dances, so it's no surprise that she is sticking to the winning formula. She has written a brilliant new dance, Rhythm of Life, a 48-count Latin number to Ritmo De La Vida (126 bpm). This time Chris has not phrased the dance, so there are no tags or bridges. Yippee!

The last couple in the Latin set are a remix of Third World's Now That We Found Love (128 bpm), given a 2002 feel, another great little dance track, and Moliendo Café (188 bpm) by Pepe Delgado, which has more of a Ballroom feel to it. There are two tracks in the swing section, Swingtime Boogie (113 bpm) and Tain't Whatcha Do (153 bpm) and I can see the latter being a big dance hit with the right choreography.

The two tracks in the Smooth City Hustle section are A Night In New York (122 bpm) from Kiela, which is definitely one for the AT Kinson treatment, and Miami We Got A Date (110 bpm) from Susan Trexler, which is another smooth Latino track. The final set, In The After Hours, has Afternoon (118 bpm), which is a little too Jazz oriented for me, and Don't Get Around Much Anymore (121 bpm), which is more of a big band type production with a vocal that is a cross between Barry Manilow and Willie Nelson, honest! Anyway you may just find yourself dancing to this one soon.

What we have with Heat It Up is a definitive collection of Latin flavoured tracks. With two great dances already choreographed from it, it is potentially one of the most important dance releases of the year. I suggest you order your copy quickly, as this album is sure to sell fast.

VARIOUS ARTISTS

Tracks And Trains

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Yet another budget priced compilation to tempt your hard earned from your pockets. From the outset I warn you that this is Traditional Country, and all the songs are about or inspired by trains. It will appeal to those of you who liked playing with train sets, or enjoy those old Western movies, and especially for those of you that enjoy the likes of Johnny Cash's music.

Surprisingly the first track is from none other than Bob Dylan from 1962 with Freight Train Blues (160 bpm), which clips along at a fair old rate and would be suitable for dances like Flying Eights. Next there is a couple of the



mighty Johnny Cash's songs, the classic Orange Blossom Special (112 bpm) and Georgia On A Fast Train (109 bpm) which are both typically Cash, the latter showcasing his yodelling abilities...

Another Country legend Willie Nelson, has City Of New Orleans (150 bpm), which has a good beat and is very danceable. Dolly Parton is represented by Night Train To Memphis (116 bpm), which is a feel good foot tapper, and again this could be a dance track in the making. Meanwhile, Waiting For A Train (112 bpm) is by the late, great John Denver.

The Charlie Daniels Band have Midnight Train (138 bpm), which is very like the Devil Went Down to Georgia and yes you can do Tropicana Parking Lot to this fast, catchy song. We also have the Marty Robbins hit Ghost Train (133 bpm), Johnny Horton's The Golden Rocket (114 bpm), and Bob Luman's version of the classic Elvis song Mystery Train (135 bpm). Then there is Marty Stuart's Last Train Done Gone (155 bpm) and Roseanne Cash following in dad Johnny's footsteps with My Baby Think's He's A Train (124 bpm).

The great Texas swing band, Asleep At The Wheel (remember Cherokee Maiden?), have for me the best track on the whole album with Choo Choo Ch'boogie (158 bpm) and this is the best prospect for dancing.

Country aficionados will be pleased with the inclusion of Stonewall Jackson's Smoke Along The Track (97 bpm) and the Highwaymen's [Jennings, Cash, Nelson, and Kristofferson) Desperados Waiting For A Train.

With Tracks and Trains you get 20 tracks (!) from the biggest legends in Country music. It won't be everyone's cup of tea, but then again, neither will Heat It Up be. It's horses for courses and for the traditionalists this will be manna from heaven.

All I will say is don't knock it until you have tried it. Priced around £7 this may may be a surprise hit!



Texas Twist



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Heel Hook x 2, Grapevine Right, Touch.		
1 - 2	Touch right heel forward. Hook right heel across left leg.	Heel. Hook.	On the spot
3 - 4	Touch right heel forward. Hook right heel across left leg.	Heel. Hook.	
5 - 6	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
7 - 8	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	Step. Touch.	
Section 2	Left Heel Hook x 2, Left Grapevine, Touch.		
1 - 2	Touch left heel forward. Hook left heel across right leg.	Heel. Hook.	On the spot
3 - 4	Touch left heel forward. Hook left heel across right leg.	Heel. Hook.	
5 - 6	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step. Behind.	Left
7 - 8	Step left to left side. Stomp right beside left.	Step. Stomp.	
Section 3	Heel Twists, Knees Bent (Down & Up)		
1 - 4	Feet together twist heel - Left, Right, Left, Right.	Twist 2, 3, 4.	On the spot
5 - 8	Feet together twist heel - Left, Right, Left, Right.	5, 6, 7, 8.	
Option:-	If your knees can take it twist down on first four then up on last four.		
Section 4	2 x Heel Chugs making 1/4 Turn Left.		
1 - 2	Touch right heel forward make 1/8 turn left.	Heel. Turn.	Turning left
3 - 4	Touch right heel forward make 1/8 turn left.	Heel. Turn.	
Note:-	Weight ends on left.		



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Note:- This dance was originally published in our first edition back in June 1996.

4 Wall Line Dance: - 28 Count. Beginner Level.

Choreographed by:- Unknown. (If you know any different, let us know.)

Music Suggestions:- 'Gonna Take A Lot Of River' by Oakridge Boys (160 bpm), 'Twistin The Night Away' by Scooter Lee (162 bpm)

from High Test Love CD; 'Swing The Mood' by Jive Bunny.



Nice Work



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Kicks, Right Coaster Step, Left Kicks, Left Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Kick right foot forward twice.	Kick. Kick.	On the spot
3 & 4	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	
5 · 6	Kick left foot forward twice.	Kick. Kick.	On the spot
7 & 8	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	
Section 2	Right Grapevine, Touch, Left Grapevine 1/4 Turn, Scuff.		
1 - 2	Step right to right side. Cross left behind right.	Step. Behind.	Right
3 - 4	Step right to right side. Touch left beside right.	Step. Touch.	
5 - 6	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step. Behind.	Left
7 - 8	Step left 1/4 turn left, Scuff right foot forward.	Turn. Scuff.	Turning left
Section 3	Diagonal Forward and Back Steps with Touches and Stomp.		
1 - 2	Step right diagonally forward right. Touch left beside right.	Forward. Touch.	Forward
3 - 4	Step left diagonally back. Touch right beside left.	Back. Touch.	Back
5 - 6	Step right back to right diagonal. Touch left beside right.	Back. Touch.	Back
7 - 8	Step left diagonally forward left. Stomp right beside left.	Forward. Stomp.	Forward
Section 4	Heel Toe Swivels Right, Clap, Heel Toe Swivels Left, Clap.		
1 - 2	Swivel both heels to right. Swivel both toes to right.	Heels. Toes.	Right
3 - 4	Swivel both heels to right. Clap.	Heels. Clap.	
5 - 6	Swivel both heels to left. Swivel both toes to left.	Heels. Toes.	Left
7 - 8	Swivel both heels to left. Clap.	Heels. Clap.	

4 Wall Line Dance: - 32 Counts. Beginner Level.

Choreographed by:- Nicola Pickett & Georgina Hefferman (UK), Dec 2001.

Choreographed to:- 'Nice Work (If You Can Get It)' by Burnin Daylight (144 bpm) from Linedance Fever 4 (start on vocals).

Music Suggestion:- 'I Feel Lucky' by Mary Chapin Carpenter (124 bpm) (start on vocals).





STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Forward Rock, Back Rock, Forward Rock, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward Rock	Forward
3 - 4	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back Rock	Back
5 - 6	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward Rock	Forward
7 & 8	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 2	Step 1/2 Pivot Left, Right Triple Step, Left Side Rock, Left Triple Step.		
1 - 2	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
3 & 4	Triple step in place, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Triple Step	On the spot
5 - 6	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	Left. Rock.	Left
7 & 8	Triple step in place, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Triple Step	On the spot
Section 3	Forward Rock, Back Rock, Forward Rock, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Forward Rock	Forward
3 - 4	Rock back on right. Rock forward onto left.	Back Rock	Back
5 - 6	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left.	Forward Rock	Forward
7 & 8	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 4	Step 1/4 Pivot Right, Right Triple Step, Left Side Rock, Left Triple Step.		
1 - 2	Step forward left. Pivot 1/4 turn right.	Step. Turn.	Turning right
3 & 4	Triple step in place, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Triple Step	On the spot
5 - 6	Rock to right side on right. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	Left
7 & 8	Triple step in place, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Triple Step	On the spot

4 Wall Line Dance: 32 Counts. Beginner Level.

Choreographed by:- Jim & Judy Wells (USA).

Choreographed to:- 'The Girl Formerly Known As Mine' (88 bpm) by Ricochet (start on vocals)

Music Suggestion:- 'Nights Like These by The Lynns, 'Cover You In Kisses' by John Michael Montgomery, or any cha cha you like.



Texas Blue



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTIO		
Section 1	Syncopated Steps & Taps, Back Lock, Right Grapevine 1/4 Turn, Scuff.				
1 &	Step forward left. Tap right toe behind left.	Forward, Tap.	Forward		
2 &	Step back right. Tap left toe beside left.	Back. Tap.	Back		
3 &	Step left to left side. Tap right toe beside left.	Left. Tap.	Left		
4 &	Step forward right, Tap left toe behind right,	Forward. Tap.	Forward		
5 &	Step back left. Lock step right across left.	Back. Lock.	Back		
6 &	Step back left. Tap right toe beside left.	Back. Tap.			
7 &	Step right to right. Cross left behind right.	Side. Behind.	Right		
8 &	Step right 1/4 turn right. Scuff left forward.	Turn. Scuff.	Turning right		
Section 2	Syncopated Steps & Taps, Back Lock, Right Grapevine 1/4 Turn, Scuff.				
1 &	Step forward left. Tap right toe behind left.	Forward, Tap.	Forward		
2 &	Step back right. Tap left toe beside left	Back. Tap.	Back		
3 &	Step left to left side. Tap right toe beside left.	Left. Tap.	Left		
4 &	Step forward right. Tap left toe behind right.	Forward, Tap.	Forward		
5 &	Step back left. Lock step right across left.	Back. Lock.	Back		
6 &	Step back left. Tap right toe beside left.	Back. Tap.			
7 &	Step right to right. Cross left behind right.	Side. Behind.	Right		
8 &	Step right 1/4 turn right. Scuff left forward.	Turn. Scuff.	Turning right		
Section 3	Forward & Back Mambo Steps, Step1/2 Pivot, Step, Clap, x 2.				
1 & 2	Rock forward on left. Recover back onto right. Step left beside right.	Forward Mambo	On the spot		
3 & 4	Rock back on right. Recover forward onto left. Step right beside left.	Back Mambo			
5 &	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right		
6 &	Step forward left. Clap.	Step. Clap.	Forward		
7 &	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left		
8 &	Step forward right. Clap.	Step. Clap.	Forward		
Section 4	Left Lock Step, Forward Mambo, Back Lock Step, Back Mambo				
1 & 2	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward		
3 & 4	Rock forward on right. Recover back onto left. Step back right.	Forward Mambo	On the spot		
5 & 6	Step back left. Lock step right across left. Step back left.	Right Lock Back	Back		
7 & 8	Rock back on right. Recover forward onto left. Step forward right.	Back Mambo	On the spot		

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

Choreographed by:- Maria Hennings Hunt.

Choreographed to:- Two Steppin' Texas Blue' by Joni Harmes(180bpm) from Simply The Best Line Dancing Album In The World







STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Hip Sways, Syncopated Cross, Side, Touch, 1/4 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot Step.		
1 - 2	Step right to right swaying hips right. Sway hips left taking weight onto left.	Hip Sway	Right
& 3 - 4	Step right beside left. Cross left over right. Step right to right side.	& Cross. Side.	
5	Touch left beside right, angling body to right diagonal.	Touch	
6	Step left 1/4 turn left, squaring up to 9 o'clock wall.	Turn	Turning left
7 & 8	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left. Step forward right.	Step Pivot Step	101
Section 2	Forward Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn Left, Step 1/4 Turn Left, Cross Shuffle.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward, Rock,	On the spot
3 & 4	Shuffle step 1/2 turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Shuffle 1/2 Turn	Turning left
5 - 6	Step forward right. Pivot 1/4 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning ICIC
7 & 8	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Shuffle	Left
Section 3	Point Left, Cross, Chasse Right, Back Rock, Left Shuffle Forward.		
1 - 2	Point left to left side. Cross left over right.	Point, Cross,	Right
Option:-	A ronde / sweep can be added between steps 8 of Sec. 2 and step 2 above.		Right
3 & 4	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	
5 - 6	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right.	Back. Rock.	On the spot
7 & 8	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
Section 4	Forward Rock, Shuffle 1/2 Turn, 1/2 Turn, 1/4 Turn, Cross Shuffle.		
1 - 2	Rock forward right. Rock back onto left.	Forward, Rock,	0
3 & 4	Shuffle step 1/2 turn right, stepping - Right, Left, Right.	Shuffle 1/2 Turn	On the spot
5	Stepping forward left make 1/2 turn right.	Turn	Turning right
6	Stepping back onto right make 1/4 turn right.	Turn	
7 & 8	Cross left over right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Cross Shuffle	Right

4 Wall Line Dance:- 32 Counts. Beginner Level.

Choreographed by:- James 'JP' Potter (USA) Aug 2001.

Choreographed to:- 'You Remind Me' by Mandy Moore (106 bpm) from Mandy Moore CD (16 count intro. start on vocals).

Music suggestion:- 'Can't Fight The Moonlight' by Leann Rimes (98 bpm) from 'Coyote Ugly Soundtrack'.



Country Boy

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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Forward Lunge with Heel Bounces, Kick, Coaster, Step, Brush Kick.		
1 - 3	Step forward right. Bounce right heel twice.	Step. Bounce Bounce	Forward
4	Taking weight back onto left, kick right forward.	Kick	Back
5 & 6	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On the spot
7 - 8	Step forward left. Brush kick right forward.	Step. Brush.	Forward
Section 2	Jazz Box 1/4 Turn Right, Right Side Rock, Syncopated Weave.		
1 - 2	Cross right over left. Step left back making 1/4 turn right.	Cross. Turn.	Turning right
3 - 4	Step right to right side. Step left beside right.	Side. Together.	Right
5 - 6	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right. Rock.	On the spot
7 & 8	Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Behind Side Cross	Left
Section 3	Left Side Rock, Syncopated Weave, Right Side Rock, Cross Rock.		
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. Cross left over right.	Behind Side Cross	Right
5 - 6	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right, Rock.	On the spot
7 - 8	Cross rock right over left. Rock back onto left in place.	Cross. Rock.	
Section 4	Side, Together, Triple Forward, 1/2 Turn Right, Triple Forward.		7
1 - 2	Step right to right side. Close left beside right.	Side. Close.	Right
3 & 4	Step forward right. Step forward left. Step forward right.	Right Left Right	Forward
Note:-	Cha cha cha may also be danced as a cha cha lock.		
5 - 6	Step left forward making 1/2 turn right. Step onto right in place.	Turn. Step.	Turning right
7 & 8	Step forward left. Step forward right. Step forward left.	Left Right Left.	Forward
Note:-	Cha cha cha may also be danced as a cha cha lock.		
Section 5	Step 1/2 Pivot Left, Right Full Turn travelling Forward.		
1 - 2	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
3	Make 1/2 turn left, stepping back onto right.	Turn	
4	Make 1/2 turn left, stepping forward onto left.	Turn	

4 Wall Line Dance: - 38 Counts. Beginner/Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Max Perry (USA) Feb 2002.

Choreographed to:- 'Country Boy (you've got your feet in LA)' (32-count intro), by Glen Campbell available on most Greatest Hits albums.

Suggested Music:- 'Let's Hear It For The Boy' (124 bpm), from Footloose Soundtrack.



Dixie Lullaby



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Kick Side Rock, Sailor Step, Left Kick Side Rock, Sailor 1/4 Turn Left.		
1 & 2	Kick right forward across left. Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Kick Right Rock	On the spot
3 & 4	Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Step right to right toe angled right.	Sailor Step	
5 & 6	Kick left forward across right. Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place.	Kick Left Rock	
7	Step left behind right making 1/8 turn left.	Turn	Turning left
& 8	Step right to right side making 1/8 turn left. Step forward left.	Sailor	
Section 2	Right Shuffle, Rock 1/2 turn Left, Full Turn Left, Left Shuffle.		
1 & 2	Step forward right. Close left beside right. Step forward right.	Right Shuffle	Forward
3 - 4	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right making 1/2 turn left.	Rock Turn	Turning left
5	Step forward with left making 1/2 turn left.	Turn	
6	Step back with right making 1/2 turn left.	Turn	
7 & 8	Step forward left. Close right beside left. Step forward left.	Left Shuffle	Forward
Option:	Step 5 - 6 can be replaced with two walks forward - Left, Right.		
Section 3	Jazz Box 1/4 Turn Right x 2.		
1 - 2	Cross right over left. Step back left.	Cross. Back.	On the spot
3 - 4	Make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side. Step forward left.	Turn. Step.	Turning right
5 - 6	Cross right over left. Step back left.	Cross. Back.	On the spot
7 - 8	Make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side. Step forward left.	Turn. Step.	Turning right
Section 4	Syncopated Kick & Tap Sequence, Cross Unwind 1/2 Turn Left.		
1 &	Kick right forward. Step right forward across left.	Kick &	Forward
2 &	Tap left toe behind left. Step back on left.	Tap &	Back
3 &	Kick right forward. Step right small step to right side.	Kick Side	Right
4 &	Kick left forward. Step left forward across right.	Kick &	Forward
5 &	Tap right toe behind left. Step back on right.	Tap &	Back
6 &	Kick left forward. Step left small step to left side.	Kick Side	Left
7 - 8	Cross right tightly over left. Unwind 1/2 turn left (weight ends on left).	Cross. Unwind.	Turning Left

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

Choreographed by:- Jo Thompson (USA) Jan 2002.

Choreographed to:- 'Dixie Lullaby' by Clint Black & Bruce Hornsby (120 bpm) from D'lectrified CD (start on word 'gather')



Love



STEPS	TEPS ACTUAL FOOTWORK		DIRECTION	
Section 1 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Rumba Box Left, Kick Forward, Hold, Step back, Hold. Step left to left side. Step right beside left. Step forward left. Hold. Kick right forward. Hold. Step back right. Hold. (weight is on right)	Left. Together. Forward. Hold. Kick. Hold. Back. Hold.	Left Forward On the spot Back	
Section 2 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Behind Touch, Hold, Point Left, Hold, Behind, Side, Cross, Hold. Touch left behind right, looking right and point both hands right. Hold. Point left to left side, looking left and pointboth hands left. Hold. Cross step left behind right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right. Hold.	Touch. Hold. Point. Hold. Behind. Side. Cross. Hold.	On the spot	
Section 3 1 · 2 3 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Right Sweep Forward, Behind & Snap, Hold, Left Rock, Cross, Hold. Sweep right around in front of left over two counts. (weight remains on left) Sweep right behind left taking weight and snapping fingers above shoulders. Hold. Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right. Hold.	Right Sweep Behind Hold Left. Rock. Cross. Hold.	On the spot Back Left Right	
Section 4 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Scissor Cross, Hold, Grapevine Left, Hold. Step right to right side. Step left slightly back. Cross right over left. Hold. (weight is on right) Step left to left side. Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Hold. (weight is on left)	Side. Back. Cross. Hold. Step. Behind. Step. Hold.	Right Left	
Section 5 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Right & Left Skates Forward, Right & Left Heel Struts Forward. Skate right forward on right diagonal. Hold. Skate left forward on left diagonal. Hold. Step right heel forward. Drop right toe taking weight. Step left heel forward. Drop left toe taking weight.	Right Skate Left Skate Right. Strut. Left. Strut.	Forward Forward	
Section 6 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Forward Rock, 1/8 Turn Right, Hold, Cross, Back, Cross, Hold. Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left. Step back right making 1/8 turn right. Hold. (weight is on right) Continuing angle right, cross left over right. Step back right. Cross left over right. Hold. (weight is on left)	Forward. Rock. Back. Hold. Cross. Back. Cross. Hold.	Forward Turning right Back	
Section 7 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Back Right, 1/8 Turn Left, Cross, Hold, Left Rock, Cross, Hold. Step back right. Make 1/8 turn left stepping left to left side. Cross right over left. Hold. (weight is on right) Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right. Hold. (weight is on left)	Back. Turn. Cross. Hold. Left. Rock. Cross. Hold.	Turning left Left Right	
Section 8 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Side Right, Cross Left Behind x 3, Side Right, 1/2 Turn Right. Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Make 1/2 turn right on ball of right lifting left slightly.	Side. Behind. Side. Behind. Side. Behind. Right. Turn.	Right Turning right	
Ending (5 - 6) (7) (8) Note:-	The dance will end during Section 5. Replace steps 5 - 8 as below. Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left Make 1/2 turn right stepping forward onto right. Step left to left side raising hands to waist height palms forward. You should be facing front, hold position until music ends.	Forward. Rock. Turn Side	Forward Turning right	

2 Wall Line Dance:- 64 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Doug & Jackie Miranda (USA).

Choreographed to:- 'L-O-V-E' by Nat King Cole (148 bpm) from Unforgettable CD (16 count intro).



INTERMEDIATE





STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Mambo Forward, Mambo Back, Mambo Right, Mambo Left.		
1 & 2	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left. Step right beside left.	Forward & Together	Forward
3 & 4	Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right.	Back & Together	Back
5 & 6	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place. Step right beside left.	Right & Together	Right
7 & 8	Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Step left beside right.	Left & Together	Left
Section 2	Right Lock Step, Left Lock Step, Step 1/2 Pivot, 1/4 Turn, Weave, Touch.		
1 & 2	Step forward right. Lock left behind right. Step forward right.	Right Lock Step	Forward
3 & 4	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	
5 &	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step Pivot	Turning left
6	Make 1/4 turn left stepping right to right side.	Turn	
& 7	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side.	Behind. Side.	Right
& 8	Cross left over right. Touch right to right side.	Cross. Touch.	
Section 3	Cross Shuffle, 1/4 Turn Right, Side Step, Left Lock Step, Cross, Back.		
1 & 2	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Step Cross	Left
3 - 4	Make 1/4 turn left stepping left to left side. Step right to right side.	Turn. Side.	Turning right
5 & 6	Step forward left. Lock right behind left. Step forward left.	Left Lock Step	Forward
7 - 8	Cross right over left. Step back left.	Cross. Back.	Back
Section 4	Chasse Right, Cross Rock, Rolling Full Turn Left, Cross, Side.		
1 & 2	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side.	Side Close Side	Right
3 - 4	Cross rock left over right. Rock back onto right.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
5 & 6	Triple step a full rolling turn left, stepping - Left, Right, Left.	Left Full Turn	Turning left
7 - 8	Cross right over left. Step left to left side.	Cross. Side.	Left
Section 5	Scissor Step, 1/4 Turn Right, Touch, Extended Lock Step, 1/2 Pivot.		
1 & 2	Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Cross right over left.	Side Together Cross	Right
3 - 4	Make 1/4 turn right stepping back onto left. Touch right toe in front of left.	Turn. Touch.	Turning right
5 & 6	Step forward right. Lock left behind right. Step forward right.	Right Lock Step	Forward
& 7 - 8	Lock left behind right. Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Lock Step Pivot	Turning left

4 Wall Line Dance: 40 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Kate Sala (UK) Arthur Furrer (CH), Feb 2002.

Choreographed to:- 'Mi Vida Loca (My Crazy Life)' by Pam Tillis (182 bpm) from Pam Tillis Greatest Hits album.

Music Suggestion:- Singalongsong by Tim Tim (92 bpm) from Baila Baila CD (32 count intro).



Evergreen



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Right Rock Cross, 1/2 Turn Right, Cross, x 2.		
1 & 2	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place. Cross right over left.	Right Rock Cross	On the spot
3	Make 1/4 turn right, stepping back onto left.	Turn	Turning right
& 4	Make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side. Cross left over right.	Turn Cross	
5 & 6	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place. Cross right over left.	Right Rock Cross	On the spot
7	Make 1/4 turn right, stepping back onto left.	Turn	Turning right
& 8	Make 1/4 turn right stepping right to right side. Cross left over right.	Turn Cross	
Section 2	Right Rock Cross, Side, Behind, 1/4 Turn, Ronde, Cross Twinkles Back.		
1 & 2	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place. Cross right over left.	Right Rock Cross	
3 &	Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Step Behind	Left
4 &	Step left 1/4 turn left. Sweep right out to side and around to front.	Turn Sweep	Turning left
5	Cross right over left.	Cross	
& 6	Step left diagonally back left. Step right diagonally back right.	Back Back	
7	Cross left over right.	Cross	
& 8	Step right diagonally back right. Step left diagonally back left.	Back Back	Back
Section 3	Weave Left, 1/4 Turn, Rock 1/4 Turn, Cross Rock Side, Back Rock Side.		
1 & 2	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right behind left.	Cross Side Behind	Left
3 &	Step left 1/4 turn left. Make 1/4 turn left stepping back onto right.	Turn Turn	Turning left
4	Step left to left side.	Step	Left
5 & 6	Cross rock right over left. Rock back onto left. Step right large step to right.	Cross Rock Side	Right
7 & 8	Cross rock left behind right. Rock forward onto right. Step left large step to left.	Cross Rock Side	Left
Section 4	Cross Rock 1/4 Turn, Step 1/2 Pivot, 1/2 Turn, Back Steps, Coaster Cross.		
1 & 2	Cross rock right over left. Rock back onto left. Step right 1/4 turn right.	Cross Rock Turn	Turning right
3 &	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right.	Step Pivot	Turning right
4	Make a further 1/2 turn right, stepping back onto left foot.	Turn	
5	Step back right, sliding left towards right.	Back Right	Back
6	Step back left, sliding right towards left.	Back Left	Duck
7 & 8	Step back on right. Step left beside right. Cross right over left.	Coaster Cross	On the spot
Section 5	Hip Sways, Left Slide, 2 x Full Turns Right, Side Close.		
1 - 2	Step left to left side, swaying hips left. Sway hips to right, taking weight.	Sway Left. Right.	Left
3 - 4	Step left large step to left. Slide right in to touch beside right.	Left Slide	
5 &	Step right 1/4 turn right. Make 3/4 turn right, closing left beside right.	Right. Turn.	Turning right
6 &	Step right 1/4 turn right. Make 3/4 turn right, closing left beside right.	Right. Turn.	Turning right
Option:-	The turns at steps 5& 6& can be replaced with weave right.		
7 - 8	Step right to right side. Slide left in to step beside right.	Right. Slide.	Right
Tag	During wall 5 add this two count tag once after Sec.2.		
1 - 2	Cross right over left. Unwind 3/4 turn left, weight ends on left.	Cross. Unwind.	Turning left.
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2 Wall Line Dance: 40 Counts. Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Karen Hunn (UK) March 2002.

Choreographed to:- 'Evergreen' by Will Young on single, or Westlife from World Of Our Own CD (67 bpm) start on word "eyes".

Choreographers Note: This dance is a nightclub two-step, so counts use a quick quick slow rhythm.

Music Suggestion:- 'When You Come Back To Me Again' by Garth Brooks (66 bpm) from Scarecrow CD (16 count intro).



I Said I Love You

(aka Bell's Love)



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Left Rumba Box Forward, Right Rumba Box Back. Step left to left side. Step right beside left. Step forward left. Hold. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step back right. Hold.	Left. Together. Forward. Hold. Right. Together. Forward. Hold.	Left Forward Right Back
Section 2 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Weave Left with Kick, Side, Cross, 1/4 Turn Left, Kick. Step left to left side. Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Kick right forward to right diagonal. Step right to right side. Cross left over right. Make 1/4 turn left stepping back onto right. Kick left forward.	Step. Behind. Step. Kick. Step. Behind. Turn. Kick.	Left Right Turning right
Section 3 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Left Mambo Back, Right Mambo Forward. Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right. Hold. Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left. Step right beside left. Hold.	Back. Rock. Together. Hold. Forward. Rock Together. Hold.	Back Forward
Section 4 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 8 Option:-	Left Back Lock, Full Triple Turn Right. Step back left. Lock right across front of left. Step back left. Hold. Triple step Right Left Right making full turn right. Hold. The full turn at counts 5 - 7 can be replaced with a coaster step.	Back. Lock. Step. Hold. Triple Turn Hold	Back Turning right
Section 5 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Left Side Rock, Cross, Hold, Right Side Rock, Cross, Hold. Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right. Hold. Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place. Cross right over left. Hold.	Left. Rock. Cross. Hold. Right. Rock. Cross. Hold.	On the spot Right On the spot Left
Section 6 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Extended Weave Left, Touch. Step left to left side. Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right behind left. Step left to left side. Touch right beside left.	Side. Behind. Side. In front. Side. Behind. Side. Touch.	Left Left
Section 7 1 · 2 3 · 4 5 · 6 7 · 8	Side, Behind, 1/4 Turn right, Hold, Step, 1/2 Pivot, Step, Hold. Step right to right side. Cross left behind right. Step right 1/4 turn right. Hold. Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left. Hold.	Step. Behind. Turn. Hold. Step. Pivot. Step. Hold.	Right Turning right Turning right Forward
Section 8 1 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8 Option:-	Triple Step Full Turn Left, Hold, Back Rock, Together, Hold. Triple step Right Left Right making full turn left. Hold. Rock back on left. Rock forward onto right. Step left beside right. Hold The full turn at counts 1 - 3 can be replaced with a coaster step.	Triple Turn. Hold Back. Rock. Together. Hold.	Turning left
Section 9	Hip Bumps. Bump hips - Left, Right, Left, Right. (weight ends on right)	Bump, 2, 3, 4.	On the spot

Restarts	During wall 3 and wall 7 (these are what make this a 4 wall dance).
Wall 3	During the 3rd wall there is an instrumental bit of music. Dance up to step 32 (the end of section 4)
	then restart the dance. You will be facing your 9.00 o'clock side wall.
Wall 7	Simply dance to the end of section 8, miss off hip bumps and start again.

*4 Wall Line Dance:- 68 Counts. Intermediate Level. Choreographed by:- Teresa & Vera (UK), Feb 2002.

Choreographed to:- 'I Said I Love You' by Raul Malo (147 bpm) from Today CD, also available on single.

16 count intro on main vocals following all the talking.

*Choreographers Note:- The dance is actually a 2 wall dance but due to the restarts you dance it to 4 walls.

Confused... you won't be, read the Restart Note.

Dedication:- To Isabel with love from her husband Brian on Valentines Day 2002.



Lovers' Hideaway



STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1 1 - 2 3 & 4	1/4 Monterey Touch, Chasse Right, Cross Rock, Chasse 1/4 Turn Left. Touch right toes to right side. Make 1/4 turn right touching right beside left. Step right to right side. Step left beside right. Step right to right side.	Touch. Turn. Side Close Side	Turning right Right
5 - 6 7 & 8	Cross rock left over right. Rock back onto right. Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left 1/4 turn left.	Cross. Rock. Side Close Turn	On the spot Turning left
Section 2	Step 1/4 Turn, Cross Shuffle, Left Rock, Behind Side Step.		2200
1 - 2	Step forward right. Pivot 1/4 turn left.	Step. Turn.	Turning left
3 & 4 5 - 6	Cross right over left. Step left to left side. Cross right over left.	Cross Side Cross	Left
7 & 8	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place. Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Step forward on left.	Left Rock Behind Side Step	On the spot Right
Section 3	Step 1/2 Pivot, Kick Ball Change, Heel Grind 1/4 Turn, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning right
3 & 4	Kick right forward. Step ball of right back. Step left forward.	Kick Ball Change	On the spot
5 - 6	Touch right heel forward. Grind heel 1/4 turn right.	Heel Turn	Turning right
7 & 8	Step back on right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 4	Left Rock, Behind Side Cross, Right Rock, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Rock to left side on left. Rock onto right in place.	Left Rock	On the spot
3 & 4	Cross left behind right. Step right to right side. Cross left over right.	Behind Side Cross	Right
5 - 6	Rock right to right side. Rock onto left in place.	Right Rock	On the spot
7 & 8	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	
Section 5	Touch Kick, Coaster Step, Ronde 1/2 Turn, Touch, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Touch left beside right. Kick left forward (keep kick low).	Touch Kick	On the spot
3 & 4	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	
5 - 6	Make 1/2 turn left sweeping right around. Bring right in to touch beside left.	Sweep Turn	Turning left
7 & 8	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On then spot
Section 6	Touch Kick, Coaster Step, Ronde 1/2 Turn, Touch, Coaster Step.		
1 - 2	Touch left beside right. Kick left forward (keep kick low).	Touch Kick	On the spot
3 & 4	Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Coaster Step	
5 - 6 7 & 8	Make 1/2 turn left sweeping right around. Bring right in to touch beside left.	Sweep Turn	Turning left
/αο	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Coaster Step	On then spot
Section 7	Cross Rock, Chasse 1/4 Turn Left, Forward Rock, Coaster Step.		
3 & 4	Cross rock left over right. Rock back onto right. Step left to left side. Close right beside left. Step left 1/4 turn left.	Cross. Rock.	On the spot
5-6	Rock forward on right. Rock back onto left,	Side Close Turn	Turning left
7 & 8	Step back right. Step left beside right. Step forward right.	Forward Rock Coaster Step	On the spot
Section 8	Forward Rock, Left 1/2 Turn Shuffle, Step 1/2 Pivot, Kick Ball Change.		
1 - 2	Rock forward on left. Rock back onto right.	Forward Rock	On the spot
3	Make 1/2 turn left, stepping forward onto left.	Turn	Turning left
& 4	Step right beside left. Step forward left.	Shuffle	Forward
5 - 6	Step forward right. Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Step. Pivot.	Turning left
7 & 8	Kick right forward. Step back on ball of right. Step forward left.	Kick Ball Step	On the spot

4 Wall Line Dance: 64 Counts, Intermediate Level.

Choreographed by:- Alison Biggs (UK), Jul 2001.

Choreographed to:- The River by Keith Urban from 1991 album or The Most Awesome Line Dance Album 7.

Music Suggestion:- The River by Diamond Jack from Rogues Gallery CD.



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INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED

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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1	Stomp, Rock & Recover, Stomp Cross, 2 X Sweeps, 3/4 Turn Right, Swiv	rels.	
1 - 2 &	Stomp right to right. Cross rock left behind right. Replace weight right.	Stomp Rock &	On the spot
3 - 4	Stomp left to left. Cross step right behind left.	Stomp Behind	
5	Sweep left toe round back of right taking weight.	Sweep	Moving
6	Sweep right toe around back of left taking weight.	Sweep	Back
7	On ball of right make 3/4 turn right	Turn	Turning right
& 8	On balls of both feet swivel heels up to right. Back to centre.	& Heels	On the spot
Section 2	Rock & Back, Toe Touch, Walk Walk, 1/2 Pivot Left. Swivels.		
1 & 2	Rock forward left. Step right in place. Step back left.	Rock & Back	On the spot
3 - 4	Touch right toe back. Place weight on right foot bending slightly.	Toe Heel	
Note:-	Optional body roll for step 4.		
5 - 6	Step forward left. Step forward right.	Walk Walk	Forward
7	Pivot 1/2 turn left.	Turn	Turning left
& 8	On balls of both feet swivel heels up to left. Back to centre.	& Heels	On the spot
Section 3	Back Shuffle, Triple Full Turn, Walk Walk, Head & Shoulders.		
1 & 2	Step back left. Close right to left. Step back left.	Back Shuffle	Back
3 & 4	Make full turn over right shoulder stepping right, left, right.	Triple Turn	On the spot
5 - 6	Step forward left. Step forward right.	Walk Walk	Forward
7 & 8	Turn head left. Raise shoulders up. Push shoulders down (weight on left).	Turn Up Down	On the spot
Section 4	Cross & Together, Step Pivot Step, Step Step Cross, Head Turn.		
1 & 2	Cross rock right over left. Recover back left. Close right to left.	Cross & Together	On the spot
Note:-	Return head to front on count 1.		
3 & 4	Step forward left. Pivot 1/2 turn right. Step forward left.	Step Pivot Step	Turning right
5 - 6 &	Step forward right. Step forward left. Cross right behind left.	Step Step &	Forward
7 & 8	Turn head left. Clap hands twice (weight on left).	Turn Clap Clap	On the spot
Note:-	Start again turning head back to the front.		

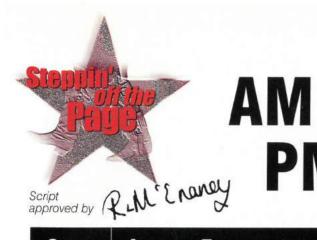


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2 Wall Line Dance: 32 Counts. Intermediate/Advanced Level.

Choreographed by:- Chris Godden (Wales 2002).

Choreographed to:- 'Contact' by Edwin Starr (129 bpm) from The Essential Collection. 16 Count Intro.



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STEPS	ACTUAL FOOTWORK	CALLING SUGGESTION	DIRECTION
Section 1 1 - 2 3 & 4 & 5 6 7 & 8 Note:-	Full Monterey Turn Right, Rock & Cross, 1/4 Turning Flick, Swivels 1/2 Turn. Touch right toe to right side. Make full turn right stepping right beside left. Rock left to left side. Rock onto right in place. Cross left over right. Touch right toe right side. On ball of left make 1/4 turn left, flicking right back. Step forward right. On balls of feet swivel heels right, left, right, completing a 1/2 turn left. Weight ends back on right.	Out Turn Side & Cross & Flick Step Swivel & Turn	Turning right Turning left Left
Section 2 1 & 2 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 7 & 8 Bridge	Coaster Step, Turning Hitch, Switches, Heel Twists. Step back left. Step right beside left. Step forward left. Kick right forward. Kick right heel back. Make 1/4 turn right hitching right knee. Step right beside left. Touch left toe to left side. Step left beside right. Touch right toe to right side. Touch ball of right forward with heel twisted left. Twist heel right. Twist heel centre. During 5th wall after section 2 (facing back) raise arms out to sides, above head over 4 counts. Then restart dance from beginning.	Coaster Step Kick & Turn Step Out & Out Toe & Twist	On the spot Turning right On the spot
Section 3 & 1 · 2 3 & 4 & 5 6 · 7 8	Look Down & Up, Kick, Coaster Turn, Kick, cross Unwind 3/4 Turn. Leaning slightly forward look down. Look forward, sharply lifting head up. Kick right forward. Step back right. Step left to right. Make 1/4 turn right stepping right across left. Step left to left side. Cross step right over left. Kick left to left diagonal. Cross left over right. Unwind 3/4 turn right, weight ends on left.	& Look Kick Coaster Turn & Cross Kick Cross Unwind	On the spot Turning right Left On the spot Turning right
Section 4 & 1 2 3 & 4 Note:- 5 - 6 7 & 8 & 8	Out Out, Knee Rolls, Travelling Applejacks. Step right back and slightly out on right. Step left out to left side. Roll right knee in towards left. Roll right knee out. Roll right knee in. Roll right knee out. As you roll knee out and in, smoothly lean and shift weight over right. Step left 1/4 left. Make 1/2 turn left, stepping back onto right. Make 1/4 turn left stepping left to left side with toes fanned out. Swivel toes in. Swivel toes out. Swivel toes in as you travel to the left.	& Out Knee Out In Out Turn Turn Turn In Out In	On the spot Turning left Left
Section 5 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8	Diagonal Steps and Touches, with 1/4 Turns (Diamond Shape) Step right diagonally forward. Make 1/4 turn left touching left beside right. Step left diagonally back. Make 1/4 turn left touching right beside left. Step right diagonally forward. Make 1/4 turn left touching left beside right. Step left diagonally back. Make 1/4 turn left touching right beside left.	Step Turn Step Turn Step Turn Step Turn	Turning left
Section 6 1 - 2 3 & 4 5 - 6 7 8	Skates, Right Chasse, Rock Recover, 1 & 1/4 Turns. Skate right diagonally forward right. Skate left diagonally forward left. Step right to right side. Close left beside right. Step right to right side. Cross rock left over right. Recover on right. Make 1/4 turn left stepping forward on left. Spin full turn left on ball of left stepping right beside left.	Skate Skate Right Chasse Rock Recover Turn Spin	Forward Right Turning left Left
Ending:-	You will end the dance facing back at the end of section 4. During applejacks hold elbows to sides with arms out to sides palms forward when heels are together. Bring hands in and elbows out when toes are together.		

4 Wall Line Dance: - 48 Counts. Advanced Level.

Choreographed by:- Masters In Line.

Choreographed to:- 'AM to PM by Christina Millian (105 bpm) available on single, 32 count intro

(This is 32 counts from when the beat kicks in. Start on lyrics 'Everybody wanna get down ...)

Good Old Days?

On a recent rare weekend off, we went over to Holland to stay with friends. As Alex is a DJ and he and partner Caroline are both dancers, they had tickets for an all day event on the Sunday.

was interested to see another side of the Line dance scene over there, as I usually stay with Roy Verdonk and he and his dancers tend to be more advanced and funky, and competition-minded. Anyway, when we arrived at the event it had already been going for a couple of hours and the place packed. It was only £5.00 to get in

was packed. It was only £5.00 to get in, which was pretty reasonable because it included US Country acts Pam MacBeth from Nashville and John Permenter. The first thing that struck me was that it was like going back in time, to the early days of the Line dance

boom over here, when people got dressed up for these kind of events. Everyone looked really smart and there was an abundance of cowboy hats and boots (remember boots?).

In Holland, as in much of Europe, they stick, in the main, to Country music for their Line dancing. This is not because they somehow "behind". Oh no, it is by choice! They firmly believe that Line dancing should be done to Country music, although they are not averse to the very occasional non-Country track. Indeed there were only two non-Country tracks played on the day, one of which was Shake Your Tail Feather and this was played because The Deans had enjoyed some successful gigs over there.

Now don't get me wrong there were plenty of younger dancers there, including some from Roy's club, who all enjoyed themselves dancing to the bands. One of the bands, Desperado, were excellent, playing a good selection of New Country music that delighted all. Later, they went on to back Pam MacBeth, who I would describe as being similar to Kimber Clayton in both looks and demeanour.

There was a good selection of vendors including CD stalls and no, I couldn't resist a few bargains. Well it was my birthday! There were boots and clothing stalls doing a brisk trade and a good selection of reasonably priced food and drink. The most noticeable thing was the warm, friendly atmosphere. Everyone was so welcoming, just like the old days over here. It reminded us so much of our first visits to the Cochise Corral in Oldham, where the friendly greeting was an example to any club.

As I have stated many times, I am not one of the "Keep It Country" brigade, although my first love is New Country music (well, second behind my wife Liz) but I am part of the Keep it Friendly Brigade. I urge you to go and check out an event like this in Holland or elsewhere in Europe, where you too will reflect on the good old days. You never know this might just be the kind of therapy needed. Trust me, I'm a doc...sorry DJ!

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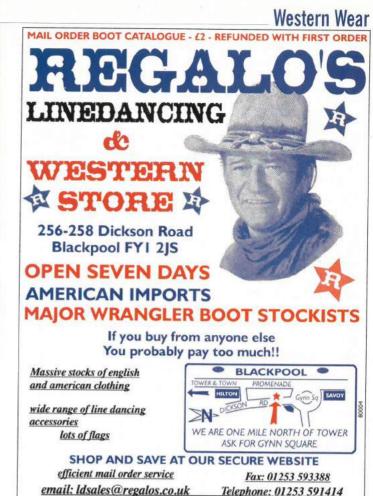


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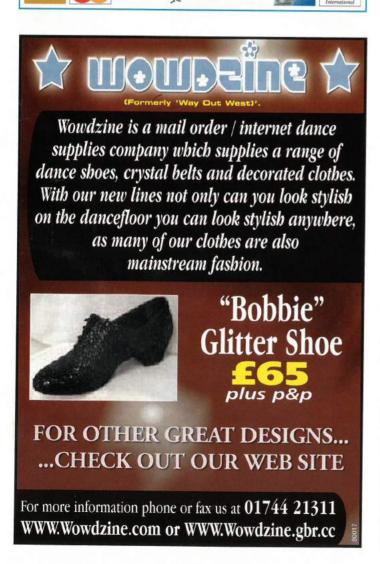
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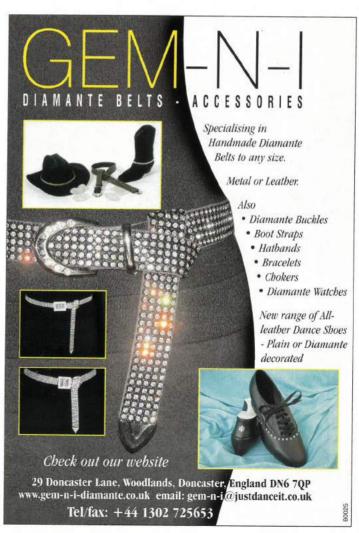






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Between the Lines

Your chance to comment ...

Macmillan Charity Event, Prestatyn

I recently attended the Western and Line Dance Festival at Pontins, Prestatyn, between 19th-21st April in aid of Macmillan Cancer Relief. This was a fantastic event and featured a team of local instructors from clubs in Merseyside and Cheshire. I thoroughly enjoyed the event, particularly the fact that it was an event by everyday Line dancers for everyday Line dancers. It just goes to show that you can put on a great event with live bands (we had Real Deal, Paul Bailey and Mandy Allen) without the usual host of expensive stars.

There are far too many people to thank for the weekend, suffice to say that Sylvia and her friends from Macmillan, all the instructors and the staff at Pontins were fantastic. I've already booked for next year!

Debbie G. Widnes

More...

Why didn't Linedancer attend the recent Macmillan charity weekend in Prestatyn? It was great and we were told you would be there. Sharon, by e-mail





Dear Sharon, thanks for your e-mail. We have a small staff of four people here at Linedancer and our ability to attend events is very limited. Although we didn't have any plans to attend the Macmillan event we do actively support Line dance charity events. Sorry we couldn't be there but I hope you enjoy the report on the Prestatyn weekend on page 49.

We try and advertise as many charity events in Linedancer as possible and welcome your event details.

Stetson Stompers

We run the Stetson Stompers LDC at the RBL, Sheldon, Birmingham, and there are constant debates as to what music dancers want to dance to. Some want Michael Jackson and others, Alan Jackson. We want to please everyone, so we put together a mixed selection of Country and Pop on the first Sunday event in the month and just Country on the third Sunday. The latter was titled Hooked On Country and was a great success.

Older, classic, dances were very popular too and we hope that the revival of Blast From The Past will continue in Linedancer. The message is that if you are thinking of running a Country Only night then go ahead and do it!

Stetson Stompers, Solihull

World Record Breakers!

I have just visited the linedancermagazine.com website and learned of the fantastic record set by Line dancers in Singapore on May 1st. Having visited the City-State a few years ago I must say I think this is a fantastic achievement. Only 3 million people live in Singapore and Line dancing is a relatively new phenomenon. 11,967 Line dancers strutting their stuff at the same time is, well, incredible!

Why can we not repeat this at the Line Dancer's Grand National at Aintree on August 11th? There are many more active Line dancers in the UK and there is no reason why we can't do the business. It's all for a good cause too. Last year I encouraged 12 people to join me for the day. This year we've already booked two minibuses.

I urge all Line dancers to come together and unite for history...and charity! Ronnie Lee, Merseyside



Cajun Holiday

I was lucky enough to attend a Jo Thompson workshop in the West Midlands last week. It was fantastic. I'd only been to regular classes until then and had no idea what I was missing. Jo really is the queen of the Line dance floor and the variety of dances she taught was breathtaking. She was so stylish and glamorous. I particularly enjoyed learning Cajun Holiday and was thrilled to discover the dance and music in your magazine. This is a fantastic development and a great way to help Line dancers get the scripts and the music at once. Well done!

Pat Jones, Wednesbury



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Between the Lines

There's No Argument!

I fully agree with the comments Betty Drummond made about returning to more Country music. Yes, the steps are slightly easier and yes, there are some of us who would like to dance without tags, bridges or any other bits stuck in there to catch us out!

I read Linedancer every month and enjoy reading it from cover to cover, but one thing surprises me and that is the lack of Couples dances. Why do you never print them? OK, we don't dance in line but we are given access to the floor at Line dance events, so why not print at least one Couples dance each month?

Susan McWilliams, Clacton on Sea

Linedancer replies; we believe that our readers want Line dance content exclusively. As you know, Couples scripts can be even more complicated and detailed. We have always aimed at the Line dance market, even though our hobby directly relates to Western dance, which includes a much greater range of dance steps and styles.

Murder On The Dance Floor?

We should all thank Peter Fairhead for bringing to our attention the increasing risk of litigation in his article `Murder on the Dance Floor', Linedancer, May 2002. Although no one likes to think that a claim will be made, it can and does happen. In fact, I was stopped in Eastbourne today and asked if I had had a fall/accident/injury that was not my fault during the last three years. When the `No Win No Fee' companies start touting for business in the street then we should take heed because they are actively encouraging a `blame and claim' culture.

Line Dance instructors and event organisers may think as long as they take out insurance then they have no worries. It does not quite work like that as Peter's article pointed out. Depending on the nature of the claim, an insurance company, for example, will want to know what steps were taken to avoid negligence. I have been seen many a time on the dance floor before a class, with the mop or sweeping brush ensuring it is clear of potential hazards.

The good news is that we can take steps to ensure that we do not leave ourselves wide open to liability through ignorance. We can arm ourselves with knowledge and understanding about minimising risk in connection with Line Dancing. Two key areas are `the environment or venue' and of course the teaching or instruction.

What I am really saying is that we need to be 'Proactive' and not 'Reactive'. Incorporating basic risk management strategies into our business can help us all to continue enjoying getting up and Line dancing.

Sho Botham MA

Going To Mallorca?

Just to let you know that during July and August Son Toni Stompers (Son Toni, Sa Pobla, Mallorca) cease Line dancing classes because it gets far too hot and because we use the time to travel to the UK to catch up on the dance scene. Many people find us through the Stompin' Ground pages in Linedancer, so please let them know.

On a separate note, there seems to be a frenzy of new dances at the moment learned and discarded within a few weeks. As a couple from Northern Scotland put, "what the hell is the point?" Surely the point is to dance these socially? Here in Mallorca we try to keep a good mixture of music with Tush Push, Black Coffee, Heartbreak Express and so on with some of the more popular, newer, dances.

Bill and Veronica Griffiths, Son Toni Stompers.

Meanwhile, over in Tenerife...

Last year I found out about the Celts Tavern in Playa Las Americas and I travelled there in September and really enjoyed myself on the dance floor. You can imagine my disappointment when I visited again in March and the place had closed down.

Do any of your readers know of an alternative venue in the Las Americas area other than the Acapulco Bar. I'm going again this September and need my Line dance fix!

Shirley Sherrington, Allestree, Derby

The Linedancer Top 20

I recently logged on to the Linedancer message board and found a debate raging about alleged "fixing" of the chart by some unscrupulous individual. As the chart is a centrepiece of the Line dance world could somebody explain how the voting works.

Mike Workman, by e-mail

Steve Healy replies. "I'm pleased to hear that so many of you value the Linedancer Top 20 charts and it's a shame not everyone can see its importance. I am not going to waste time condemning those who try to manipulate it. They know who they are and are only cheating themselves and the choreographers of the dances they falsely promote. They never succeed because our IT staff are able to detect multiple entries with ease and the Linedancer Chart is cleaned up at least once a week to correct spelling errors, incorrect choreographer details and to remove the offending multiple entries. I should also point out that the Linedancer office is only staffed during normal office hours so your concerns can only be addressed during the week."

Doug and Jackie

What a great time we had with Doug and Jackie Miranda from California during their recent tour. They taught several great dances including Love, to a rare piece of music by Nat King Cole, and Tiggerific. Their attitude to dance and



music was like mine - anything goes and the more variety the better! They are sunny people and I like their shiny, happy demeanour. I can't wait to read about their next exploits and I hope they'll be back soon!

Jim and Val Garnett, Stevenage

Why Wasn't A Dance Published??

Why is it that Andy Skidmore's dance I Can't Stop Lovin You isn't in print yet. Apparently you do not realize the popularity of this dance and he also has written other dances that are just as good. So come on Steve give some credit where it's due, lets see his dance in print, it would make a lot of us very happy. Marjorie Mutch, by e-mail

Steve Healy replies: Dear Marjorie, I do realise the popularity of Andy's dance and would have loved to publish it about 12 months ago when I first saw it. My problem is that the track of music is not available in the UK. The track was a bonus on an album released in Australia.

If I were to publish the dance I would be promoting a track that could not easily be obtained, which is something both Linedancer and choreographers have been criticised very harshly for recently. Over the past 12 months I have mentioned the track to everyone who I know is involved in putting together compilation albums in an attempt to get the track included. Linedancer has also tried to obtain the right to place it on our web site for legal download, but with no success. The record company blocks it every time.

I hope you appreciate why I am unable to publish the script, much as I would like to. Happy Dancing.



Dave 'The Rave' in Telford

Dave was the guest of Alan and Barbara of Feel The Beat recently, in Telford. He taught Mean 2 Me 1, Boom Boom!, If I walked Away and Na Mara..

Amongst the dancers were Martin Ritchie and Dawn Sherlock.

Pictured (far right) Alan and Barbara Heighway and Dave 'The Rave'. Martin Ritchie, Dawn Sherlock (dancing)





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