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FRONT AND CENTER

But How Do We Sell It?



This New Year's, cloggers will have the opportunity to be seen by the masses, as hundreds of cloggers take to field as part of the Comp USA Florida Citrus Bowl. Backed by the music of Country Music superstar Charlie Daniels, cloggers will join hundreds of dancers, flag corps and cheerleaders in a spectacular show of Americana. How will clogging be received, and how can we benefit from this important visibility for our art form?

Some feel that clog dancing is due for a much-needed boost. In other areas, reports are that classes are up and attendance at workshops is growing. As with all activities, dance classes go in cycles. Western dance and clogging certainly enjoyed a burst of enthusiasm in the 1980's during the "Urban Cowboy" phenomenon. Many say that the tremendous success of *Riverdance* and *Lord of the Dance* have boosted their classes. Others say that the slow disintegration of the country western line dance crowd is drawing these dancers to clogging in search of a challenge.

I guess it's a matter of marketing. If we encourage people to attend traditional Appalachian clogging classes using *Riverdance* as a marketing "hook", you may find your students disappointed that you are not teaching Irish dance. Using a well known image to draw attention is a

standard tool in the marketing industry. Just make sure that the product you market using this technique meets or exceeds the expectations planted in the audience's minds.

In our exclusive interview this month with Maria and Erin from the Celtic music and dance sensation Leahy, Maria answered the question "What do you feel you have gained from the dance experience?". She responded that she most appreciated the environment itself. Relating to people of all ages who share your interest. Families and children learning and laughing together. Maria said it is one of the healthiest environments she knows. The opportunity of a lifetime -- one that she wishes for her own children to share.

I think that sometimes we forget that the best thing our dance has going for it is the dance itself. People are hungry for a chance to bond with others in fun and fellowship. How many hobbies do you know that hold people for a lifetime? We must not apologize for the hominess and simplicity of the clog dance and its origins. Clogging is a vital and living art form that celebrates life and music and movement. What better marketing is there than a sea of smiling faces performing a dance they love?

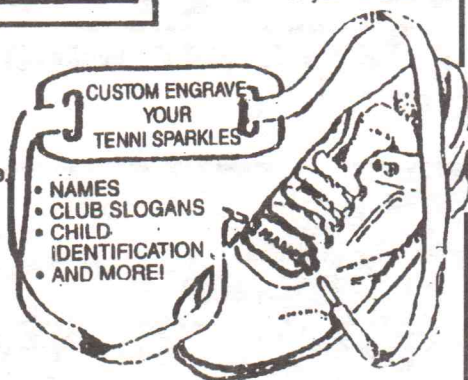
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As you know, Claire Rudd from Bridgewater, England was named to the International Team at the American Clogging Hall of Fame Ceremony in October. She felt so honored that she and Hubby Nick flew across the "big pond" for the ceremony. She also had the opportunity to visit with the Bailey Mountain Cloggers and Richard Dillingham, as well as Rodney Sutton, Phil Jamison and myself.

The enclosed picture is with the "Fancy Feet Cloggers" of Fairview, NC (one of my young teams). They are learning to play old-time music as well as traditional clogging. Curtis, Erica, Samantha, Becca and Kate are playing spoons. I'm using the "Limberjack". Nick is wonderful on the mandolin. Sidney on Dulcimer, Emily on fiddle and Hilary on guitar round out the group. Claire and Nick also demonstrated their English clog dance with the wooden shoes.

A "good time was had by all", and it is wonderful for cloggers everywhere to meet, trade ideas and travel all over the globe!

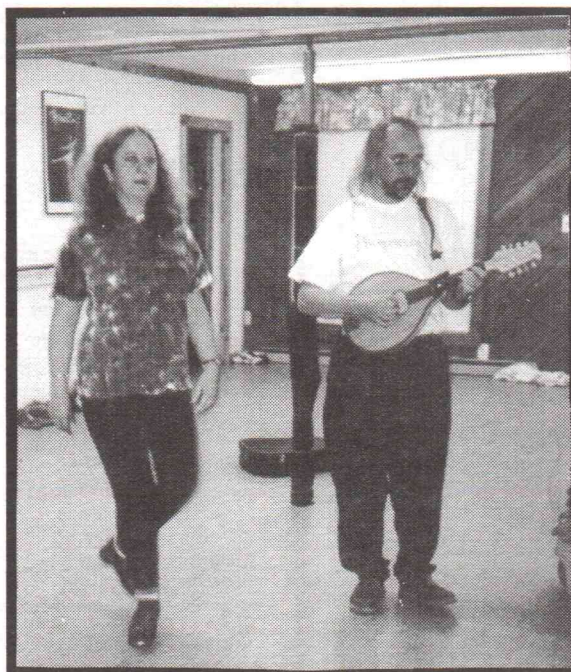
Twenty years ago -- who knew it would come to this?

*Barbara Kohler, Director
Fancy Feet Cloggers and Appalachian Cloggers*



Above: Barara Kohler (with "Limberjack") and students practice with old-time instruments.

Below: Claire & Nick Rudd, of England, demonstrate English Wooden Shoe Clogging



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# LEAHY



## The Celtic Music and Percussive Dance Family STEPS into the Spotlight

by Jeff Driggs, Editor

For most cloggers and performing clogging and percussive dance groups, the opportunity to open a concert featuring a country music superstar would be a chance of a lifetime. For Leahy, the Canadian Celtic music and dance sensation, it has become a career.

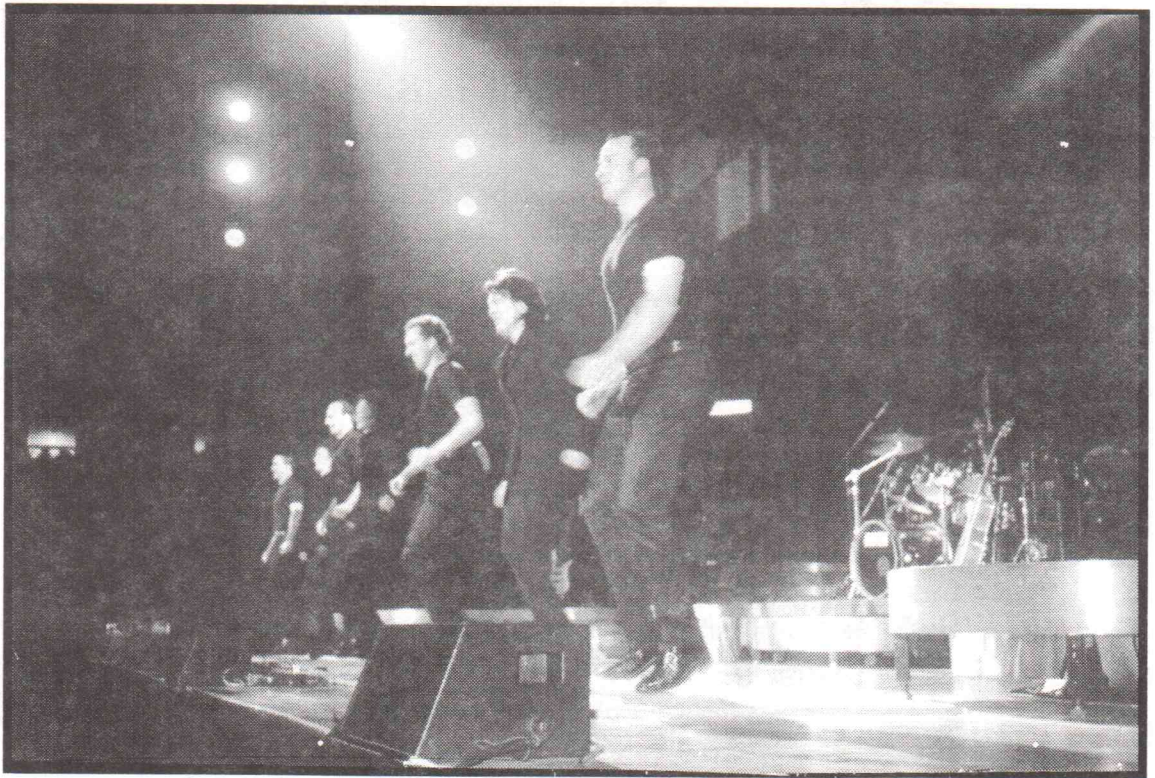
Bolstered by numerous awards and a debut album newly certified Platinum in Canada, Leahy has garnered a highly coveted slot on superstar Shania Twain's North American Tour.

For Leahy, a family band of four brothers and five sisters from Lakefield, Ontario, the Twain gig is the latest milestone in a rapidly rising career. Combining furious Celtic fiddle music with fleet-footed percussive dancing, raven-haired good looks, and an easygoing confidence born of having performed together since childhood, Leahy is invading the U.S. with a vengeance. Named a *Billboard* Talent Pick for 1998, Leahy continues to rise through the top 20 on *Billboard's* world music chart. The group has gained momentum in the States with television appearances on PBS (in their own 30-minute show, *Leahy in Concert*, as well as *Gael Force* with The Cheiftans), ABC (*The View*), and CNN (*Showbiz Today*).

I met up with Leahy as they prepared for their Charleston, West Virginia performance in November. Maria and Erin took time

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from their busy schedule to give an exclusive interview for the readers of *The Double Toe Times*. As is the case with most cloggers and dancers, a rapport was established quickly and we chatted as if we'd known each other for ages. Leahy is familiar with cloggers, having shared a program



The family Leahy "catches some air" during their lively French-Canadian dance set.

at the Calgary Stampede with The Steele Family Cloggers of Utah years ago.

I was amazed that the sisters were so willing to share their time this close to curtain time. We spoke until close to the concert's opening, where I stood backstage watching the family checking their taps and preparing for the show. What a show it was! Between rousing musical numbers, the family hit the stage apron in a flurry of dancing that brought the audience to its feet. Their winning combination of music and dance

will surely keep this dancing family performing and recording for many years to come.

**DTT:** Your mother, Julie, is a step dance champion. Was she your teacher growing up?

**Maria:** She started us off. She introduced us to dancing. It was at that time that Chris and Julie, the two oldest girls, started taking lessons from a teacher in the Ottawa Valley. He was an amazing dancer. Chris and Julie would come home and teach the younger ones. Mom filled in here and there and was continuously teaching us step dancing.

**DTT:** Who is the most competitive dancer in the family?

**Maria:** I can't say that there is one! (laughing) We grew up competing. We were very young. At that time, I don't think I

ever competed against my brothers and sisters because of our age differences.

**DTT:** Who choreographs the dancing in your shows today? Do you do it yourselves?

**Erin:** Yes. We all share in the choreographing of our show.

**DTT:** How do you describe the style of percussive dance that you perform?

**Maria:** We label it as "French-Canadian Step Dancing", and then we call it "French-Canadian" because it originated in the Ottawa Valley, next to Quebec – which is a very

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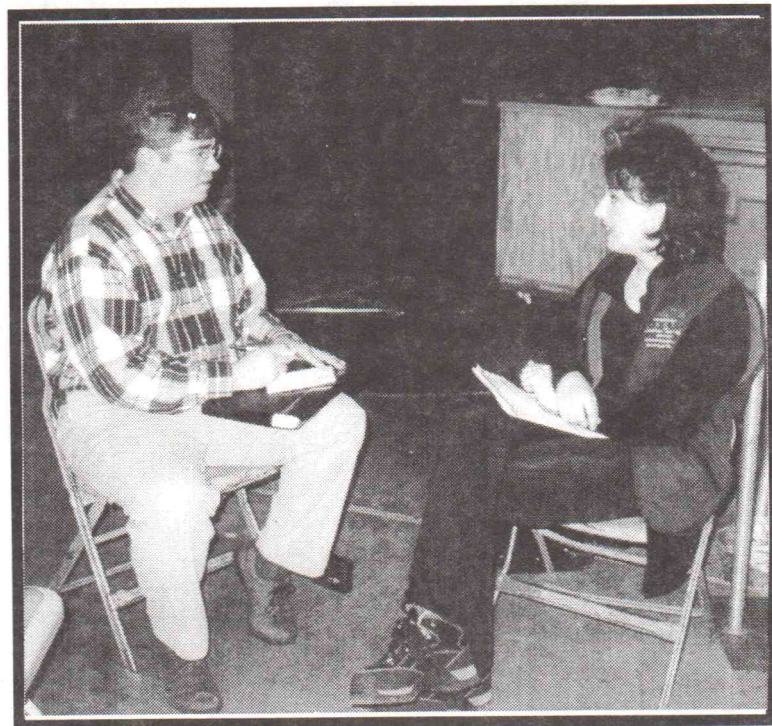
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French province, as you know. Their style of dance influenced the dance that was going on in Ottawa, which is a combination of Scottish and Irish dancing. When the three



Jeff Driggs and Maria talk backstage before the performance.

styles come together, you get a very multi-cultural style of dance which Canada is known for.

**DTT:** Have you noticed changes in the traditional dance styles due to the increased exposure of percussive dance?

**Maria:** Oh, yes. It's unbelievable. There has been a huge explosion of dance, with the Spanish and other styles, which is fantastic. We are getting all of these other forms and styles of dance which are really encouraging people to be creative and innovative. As a result, more people in the general public are aware of dance.

**DTT:** Your music has been described as "ferocious and extremely energetic". They have a personality that is so unique.

**Erin:** Thank you.

**DTT:** What influences your music?

**Maria:** Everything from rock to classical...

**Erin:** You said it right there. Primarily, everything. I was thinking about it today as we were preparing for the show, that they are not really classically traditional Irish tunes that we are writing. They are more like a combination of classical and rock styles.

**Maria:** We have all been influenced so much by writing styles. They just come out in our music.

**DTT:** You use your footwork as a percussive instrument in your recordings. How did you develop this into your writing?

**Erin:** It was a conscious effort. Have you seen the video to "Call of the Dance"? It really shows how we use our footwork in our music.

**DTT:** Your recording of *Alabama Jubilee* has become very popular as a hoedown song for Appalachian cloggers.

**Maria:** Are you serious? (laughing) That is so amazing! That's great!

**Erin:** That is great. We are

going to have to go back and listen to that and imagine all of those cloggers dancing to it!

**DTT:** Many cloggers and percussive dancers travel to workshops and competitions every weekend. Being from that environment yourselves, where your friends cannot understand this passion we share for dance, what do you feel you have gained from the experience?

**Maria:** One thing that I have really come to appreciate – now that we are out of that environment – is the environment itself. What an unbelievable environment to grow up in.

**Erin:** Absolutely.

**Maria:** To be relating to other people the

same age as you, with the same interests as you. Every weekend you are in a different place and it is usually families. It is a family thing, a community thing. To be learning to play music and dance, to hear others play, it is one of the healthiest environments. If a person is talented enough to be able to put themselves in that environment, they have been given the opportunity of a lifetime. Not everyone gets that chance. I know I would love to have my children grow up in an environment where there is constant music. Music is the focus, and you can build relationships and friendships with so many people.

**DTT:** It becomes an extended family.

**Maria:** Exactly. When we performed with the Steele Family Cloggers at Calgary, we got along really, really well. One of the reasons was we had so many similarities. We were able to relate to each other because dancing was a big part of our lives, and traveling. We had a bond right away.

**DTT:** There has been a Celtic explosion in our culture lately. Where do you see it going from here?

**Maria:** It is amazing what Riverdance and Lord of the Dance have done for Celtic music and dance. It has introduced masses to this style in a way that has never been done before. It has given other people the opportunity to express their own Celtic interests, to interpret Celtic music in different ways, and to interpret other music from a Celtic perspective and have an audience there ready and waiting to listen. I

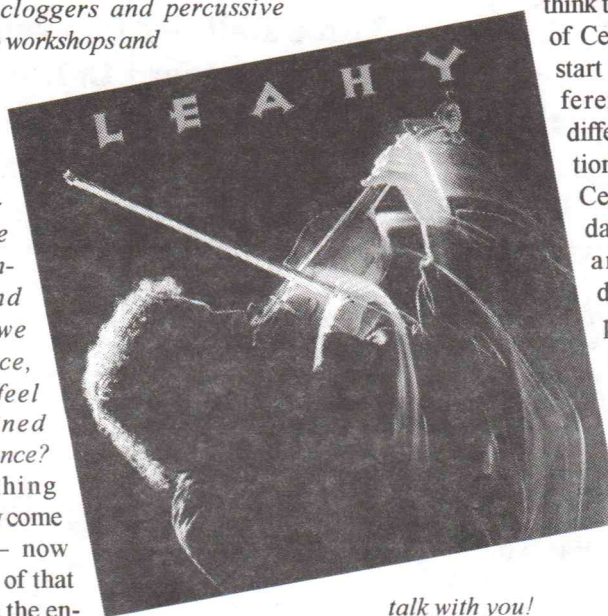
think that newer forms of Celtic music may start to arise — different variations, different interpretations. It will allow Celtic music and dance to live on and be passed down, so that people in the future will be able to understand it from their own perspective.

**DTT:** Thank you so much for the opportunity to

talk with you!

**Maria:** Thank you so much! We enjoyed it.

**Erin:** Thank you!





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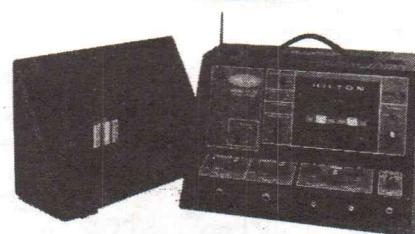
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# Teaching Beginner's for Workshops

## An Instructor Looks On "Beginner Days"

by Dee Gallina  
Novi, Michigan

Teaching beginners at workshops is one of my favorite things to do. I remember being a beginner and how it felt. Will I ever "get it" the way those around me are doing? All the while, I never realized that the people around me could have been dancing for months before I was.

Paula Trask-Heskett -- my first instructor -- and I are still laughing about me struggling to get through the beginner class. I traveled with my husband at the time, and was not always in class. Paula would say to me, "Get to class and the rest will be easy!" That was ten years ago this September, 1998.

I remember those beginner days, so when I teach the beginner classes at a workshop my first item on the agenda is to make those new students feel comfortable. I start with asking the class, "Who here has been dancing one year or less?" There are always a few hands that go up. Then I ask, "Who here has been dancing six months or less?" Again, a few hands will go up. I then stop and welcome these students to the workshop and state, "This must be your first workshop!" The answer is usually yes. With a smile, I let it be known that I once stood in the beginner position. I suggest that the class take a deep breath, blow it out and relax. I address the whole class and state "Remember when you were there."

Also, "We will be patient and make sure that these students get it -- we don't want them to leave!" I also announce that I have one rule in my class. You can't sit down -- no matter what (short of dying, that is!). If you sit down, then you cannot learn.

need you as an instructor. It is not a matter of how much you teach, but how well you teach and how well your students are doing the lessons you have taught.

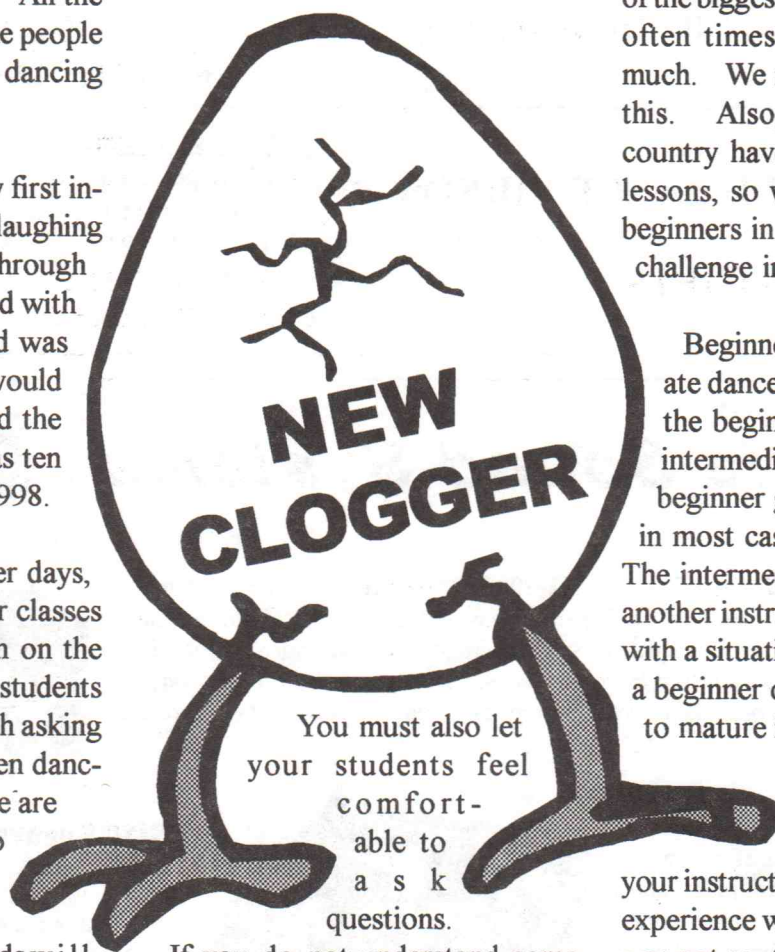
My experience has been that one of the biggest complaints I hear is that often times instructors show too much. We need to pay attention to this. Also, different parts of the country have different programs of lessons, so what you teach as basic beginners in one area may well be a challenge in another.

Beginners grow into intermediate dancers. If we do not nurture the beginners, you will not have intermediates to teach. Once a beginner gives up, that student -- in most cases -- is gone for good. The intermediate will venture off to another instructor if they are unhappy with a situation. But when you lose a beginner dancer, you have no one to mature into an intermediate.

So my message is to remember the patience your instructor had with you. If your experience was one of a teacher who was not so, that is even more reason for you to help the new dancers enjoy the clogging world.

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*Dee Gallina is an instructor, choreographer and judge from Novi, MI. She has attended several accreditation courses and teaches at workshops throughout the United States.*

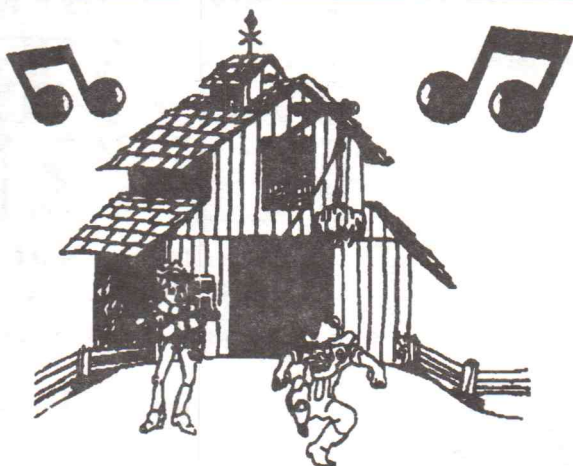


You must also let  
your students feel  
comfort-  
able to  
ask  
questions.

If you do not understand something, ask. You never know, the person beside you in class may like to ask a question but is too shy to do so. So you do it.

Teaching beginners is a delight. The one very major thing to remember is that your students are there to learn. If they already knew the dance and the steps, they wouldn't





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Making use of her dual talents of singing and clogging, Katie won a coveted spot in the *Country Tonite* Show on the Vegas Strip. She stayed with the show at the Alladin Hotel until it closed last December. During the show's break, Katie danced as a featured performer in Japan, and headlined on Holland America Cruise Lines. She performed a one half hour show all by herself which showcased her clogging talent and beautiful singing voice.

Katie is currently appearing in the *Country Generation* Show at the Westward Ho Hotel on the Vegas Strip. In addition to her performing career, Katie has recently recorded a project called "*Double Dare*".

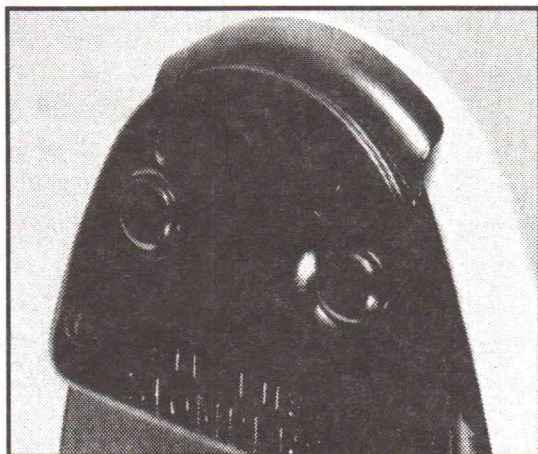
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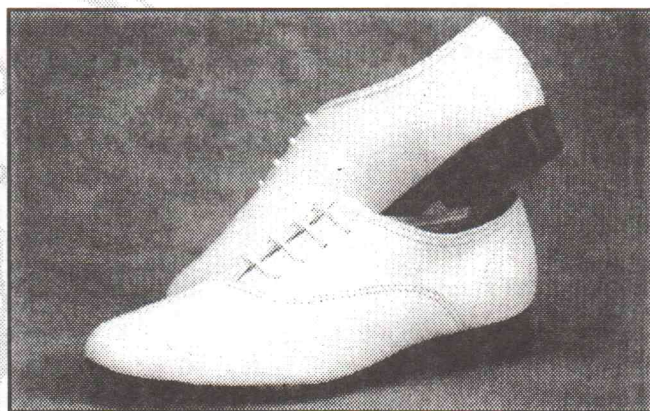


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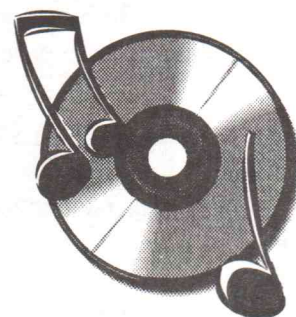
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# The Big Circle Dance

## Big Circle Figures to Keep You Dancing Appalachian Style

by Lou Maiuri  
Glasgow, WV

The Big Circle Dance usually starts by circling left and back to the right, swing your corner, swing your partner, then every other couple leads out to the right and faces the couple next to them. The couples with their backs to the center of the ring are usually called the traveling couple (or the odd couple). The gent has his partner on his right and the lady to his left is referred to as his corner lady (or contrary).

The small circle figures are performed and usually end with a corner, partner swing after which the traveling couple progresses to a new couple. Progression is usually executed in a counterclockwise direction around the set.

There are many ways to swing and you may use any type you prefer. You can use the right elbow swing, the two-hand swing or the ballroom swing. The swings should be done also in a counterclockwise direction.

There are many big circle figures. Described here are some of the most commonly used figures.

### BIG CIRCLE FIGURES

The commands and the name of the figure are written in all capital letters, and the accompanying text describes the movements.

#### ALLEMANDE LEFT

ALLEMANDE LEFT WITH THE OLD LEFT HAND, THEN WALK RIGHT INTO A RIGHT AND LEFT GRAND

Gents face your corner girl and join left hands. Using the joined left hands as a pivot, turn in a counterclockwise direction until you are facing your partner. Drop hands and pass left shoulders as you return back to your original place and wait for the next call.

GRAND RIGHT AND LEFT  
RIGHTS AND LEFTS GO  
AROUND THAT RING, DON'T  
YOU GRAB AND DON'T YOU  
SWING

This movement usually follows an Allemande left. Step forward and join right hands with your partner. The gents are facing in a counterclockwise direction and the ladies are facing clockwise. Pull by your partner passing right shoulders, giving the next person in line you meet your left hand. Then pull by passing left shoulders. Continue this movement around the ring until you return to your original partner and wait for the next call.

WIND THE BALL OF YARN  
WIND 'EM UP LIKE A BALL OF  
YARN, WIND IT TIGHT IT'LL DO  
NO HARM, THE BIG FOOT UP  
AND THE LITTLE FOOT DOWN,  
MAKE THAT BIG FOOT JAR THE  
GROUND

This is a follow-the-leader figure with everyone (except the lead gent and his corner) holding hands. The

lead gent leads the dancers into the center of the set by releasing his left hand from his corner and moving to his left, pulling the circle tighter and tighter until he reaches the center of the dance floor with all of the dancers wound around him as you would wind a ball of yarn. The lead gent (only) will turn to his left (behind his partner) and unwinds the ball of yarn, pulling the dancers back into a big circle again.

#### LONDON BRIDGE

OPEN UP THEM PEARLY GATES,  
SHAKE YOUR FEET AND DON'T  
BE LATE, HURRY UP CHILDREN  
OR YOU'LL NOT GET TO  
HEAVEN IF YOU GO TOO SLOW

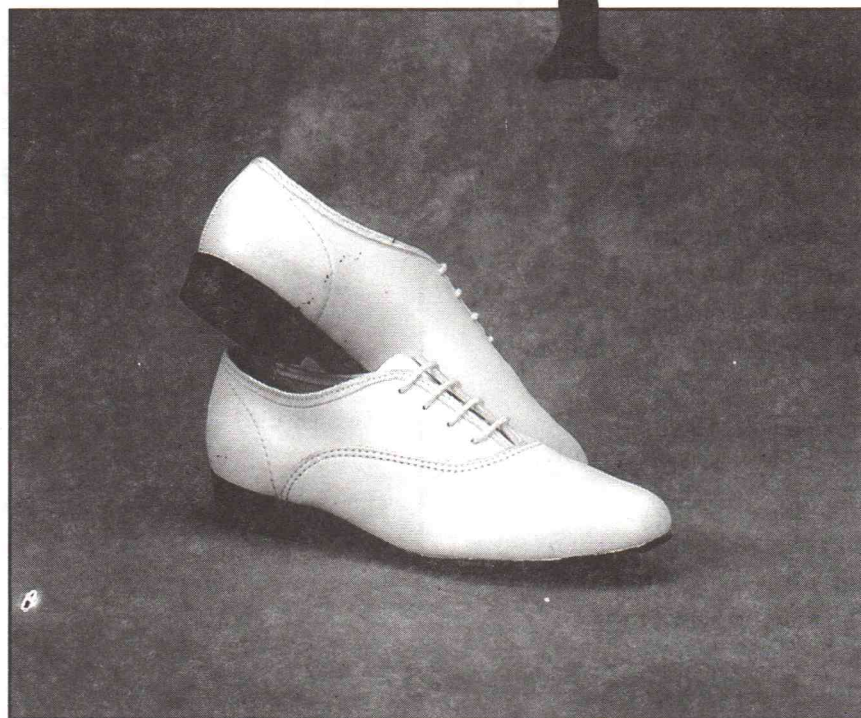
From a promenade position, the lead couple turns individually to face opposite direction and joins inside hands to form an arch and moves over the couples until reaching the end of the line. Each couple turns back and repeats the process as they go back over the column of dancers. When the last couple passes under the arch of the lead couple, the lead couple ducks and moves forward back through the tunnel of arches with the other couples following. As couples come to the end of the tunnel this time, they follow the lead couple into a promenade and wait for the next call.

*Lou Maiuri is a clogger, teacher and caller and is Treasurer of the American Clogging Hall of Fame*

Next month: Lou share some small circle Appalachian figures



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# Choreographer's Corner

This issue's Choreography Corner spotlights Keith and Karen Unstead, of Western Australia. Our friends "down under" sure know how to kick up their heels! Thanks for a great routine.

Next month: Julie Black Hugus, of Ocean Springs, MD dance to the Dixie Chicks "There's Your Trouble"



## My Way... Or No Way At All

Artist: T. J. Dennis Choreo: L. K. Unstead

Level: Basic Start: 24 Beat Wait

**Intro** 8 TOE HEELS

**Part A** 2 BASICS, CHAIN (L)  
2 BASICS, CHAIN (R)  
2 BRUSH UP, TRIPLE BASIC  
2 BRUSH UP, TRIPLE BASIC

**Part B** 2 CHARLESTONS  
2 FOUNDATION BRUSH

**Chorus** TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)  
TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)

**Break A** 6 TOE HEELS (full L)  
CLOGOVER VINE (L)  
2 TRIPLE STOMPS (FWD & BK)  
CLOGOVER VINE (R)  
2 TRIPLE STOMPS (FWD & BK)

**Part A** 2 BASICS, CHAIN (L)  
2 BASICS, CHAIN (R)  
2 BRUSH UP, TRIPLE BASIC  
2 BRUSH UP, TRIPLE BASIC

**Part B** 2 CHARLESTONS  
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**Chorus** TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)  
TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)

**Break B** 2 TOE HEELS (full L)

**Chorus** TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)  
TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
2 PIVOT CHAINS (full L&R)

**Chorus Break** TRIPLE HOP (FWD)  
TRIPLE BASIC (BK)  
8 TOE HEELS

**Ending** WAIT 4 BEATS  
8 TOE HEELS (full L)

### STEP DESCRIPTIONS & COUNTS

**TOE HEELS** TH LL & 1 BASIC DS RS L RL & 1 & 2

**CHAIN** DS RS RS RS L RL RL RL & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

**BRUSH UP** DS BR H L R L & 1 & 2

**TRIPLE BASIC** DS DS DS RS L R L RL & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

**CHARLESTON** DS TCH(F) H T(BK) H TCH(BK) H L R L R RL R & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

**FOUNDATION BRUSH** TH BR H L LR L & 1 & 2

**TRIPLE HOP** DS DS DS (P) HOP L R L L & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

**PIVOT CHAIN** DS RS RS RS RS Turning Full L RL RL RL or as requested & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

**CLOGOVER VINE** DS DS(XIF) DS DS(XIB) DS DS(XIF) DS RS L R L R L R L RL & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8

**TRIPLE STOMP** DS DS DS STOMP STOMP L R L R L & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

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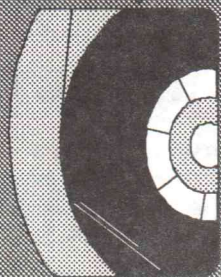
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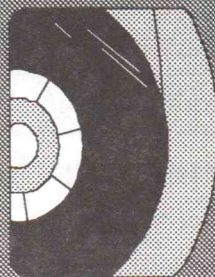
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JR Faircloth  
Mark Clifford  
Michael Vasallo  
Darren Hedrick  
Kelly Bowen  
Eric Home  
Kevin Griffin  
Joey Moore

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Michelle Pharr-Bumgarner  
Crystal Loftin  
Kristie Puffer  
Rebecca Marine  
Rachel Schwartz  
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#### Melvin Sloan Family Award Winners

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**Female:** Crystal Loftin

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**Duo** Crystal Loftin/Gwen Drake  
**Duet** Kelly Bowen & partner

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**Show**  
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**4 or More Couple Precision**  
Clogging Sensation-YA  
Stan Webb

**Open Freestyle**  
Gold Rush - CAC-JR  
De & Terry MacFarlane

**Country Hoedown**  
Gents & Belles - CAC-JR  
De & Terry MacFarlane

**Running Set Hoedown**  
Gents & Belles - CAC-JR  
De & Terry MacFarlane

**4 or More Couple Hoedown**  
Clogging Sensation-YA  
Stan Webb

**Exhibition**  
Clogging Sensation-SR  
Stan Webb

**Formations Line Dance**  
Clogging Sensation-YA  
Stan Webb

**N.C.H.C. EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS**  
The following teams qualify to dance off at the East vs. West Challenge at the C.L.O.G. National Convention in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Weekend

**Southern Appalachian**  
Bailey Mountain Cloggers-Ya  
Jay Ledford

**Running Set Precision**  
Dazzlin Image-Ya  
Kelly Bowen

**Smooth Mountain Sq Dance**  
Bailey Mountain Cloggers-Ya  
Jay Ledford

**Open Smooth Sq Dance**  
Country Docks-Ad  
Joy Lynn Ford

**Line**  
Tn Hoedowners Junior-Jr  
Sherry West

**Country Hoedown**  
Bailey Mountain Cloggers-Ya  
Jay Ledford

**Exhibition**  
Clog'n Fx-Jr  
Scotty Bilz

**Open Freestyle**  
Dazzlin Image-Ya  
Kelly Bowen

**4 or More Couple Precision**  
Tn Hoedowners Junior-Jr  
Sherry West

**4 or More Couple Hoedown**  
Clog'n Fx-Ya  
Scotty Bilz

**Formations Line Dance**  
Tn Hoedowners Junior-Jr  
Sherry West

**6/8 Couple Precision**  
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**Open Precision**  
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Gwen Drake

**Show**  
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Matt & Colleen Pearson

**Open Freestyle**  
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Terry MacFarlane

**Show**  
Az Pride Young Adults-Ya  
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**4 or More Cpl Precision**  
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**Formations Line Dance**  
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Matt & Colleen Pearson

**Country Hoedown**  
Cac Gents & Belles-Jr  
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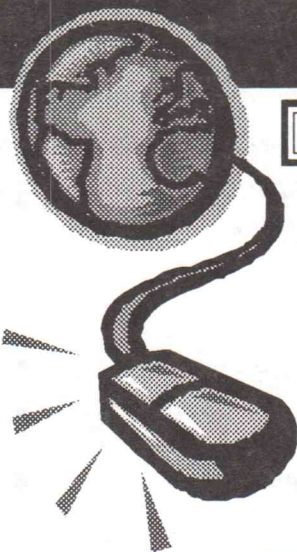
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