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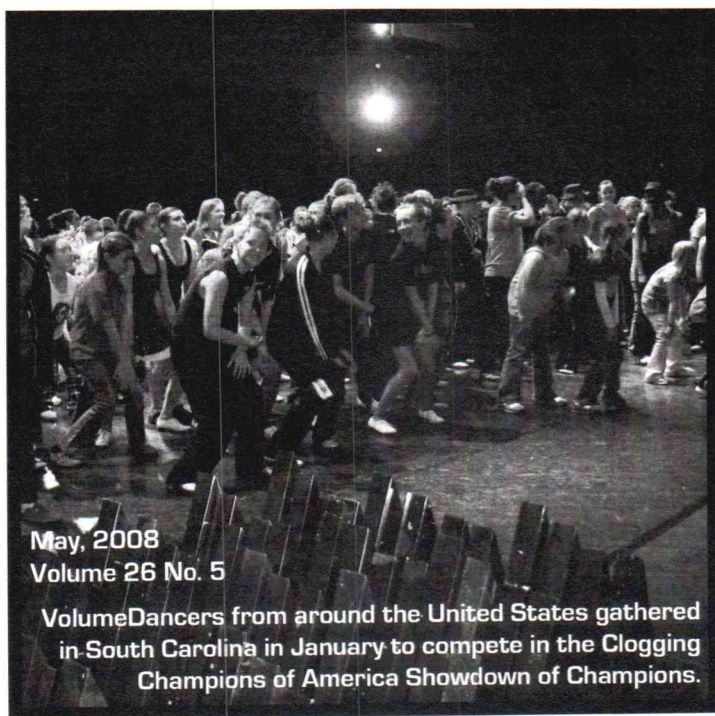
Dancers from the High Voltage Cloggers of Missouri (Center) take center stage to dance the Cha-Cha Slide during a break in the action at the 2008 Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions held in Spartanburg, South Carolina.



The Southern Belles of Georgia are the winners of the 2008 Clogging Champions of America Showdown and will be appearing on this Summer's "America's Got Talent" which premieres June 17 on NBC.







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VolumeDancers from around the United States gathered in South Carolina in January to compete in the Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions.

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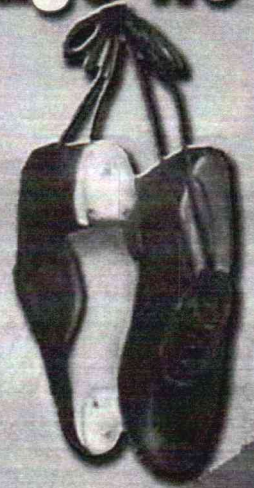


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### Circle the Wagons

The very first clogging group I was ever a part of back in the early 1980's used to teach classes in an old community building in the center of town. Because space was limited and the group was large, the teachers would get everyone in a big circle and stand in the center and have the dancers dance in a "follow the leader" style, all moving in the line of dance like a roller skating rink. The idea seemed good to me at the time, until -- years later -- I went to an outdoor concert in the area and I and a group of cloggers got up to freestyle. As I began to freestyle, The group got in a circle around me and started chasing each other as if the better dancers were the ones who could pass in the left lane. Many gave me a look as if to say "Where did you learn to clog?" There is an old saying "If you can't be a good example -- then you'll just have to be a horrible warning." Don't forget that the methods, styling and possibly even manners of your dancers will be set by the example you set.

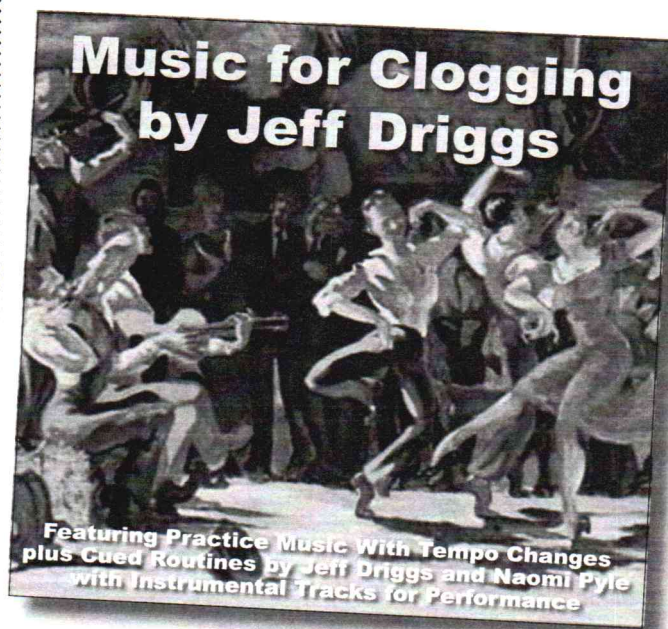
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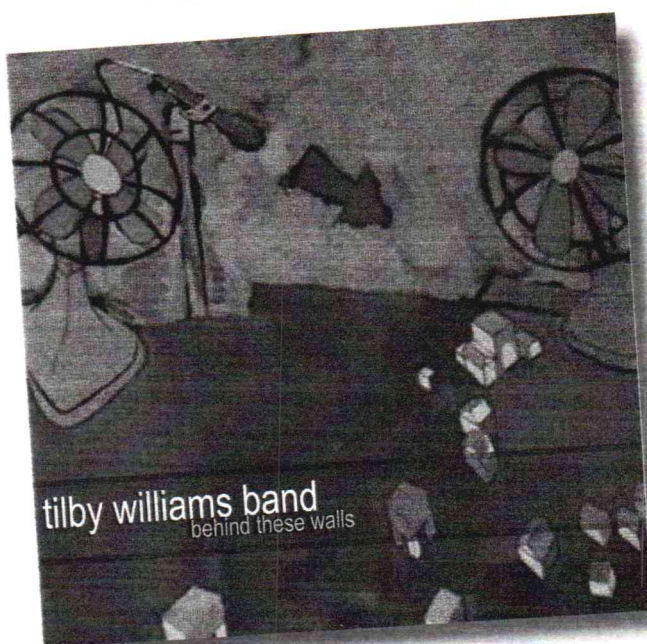
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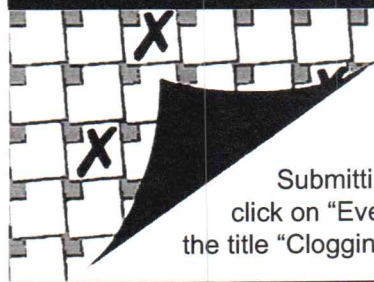
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The Stompin' Ground  
Info: Lou Maiuri  
(304) 872-5803  
[lmairu@citynet.net](mailto:lmairu@citynet.net)

### Jul 17-19

16th Canadian National Square &  
Round Convention (W)  
London, ONT Canada  
Includes Clogging Workshops  
Lake Cumberland State Park  
Info: (519) 396-9877  
[Convention2008@squaredance.ca](mailto:Convention2008@squaredance.ca)  
[www.swsoda.ca/2008](http://www.swsoda.ca/2008)

### Jul 18-19

Double Toe Jam (W,P)  
Waco, TX  
Info: (713) 729-2190  
(254) 772-0227  
[www.doubletoejam.com](http://www.doubletoejam.com)

### Aug 1-2

Sunshine State Jamboree (W, P)  
Tallahassee, FL  
Info: Jeff Wood  
(850) 386-1263  
[wood@talstar.com](mailto:wood@talstar.com)  
[www.nettally.com/mountaindew](http://www.nettally.com/mountaindew)

### Aug 29-31

Kick Off (W)  
Tacoma, WA  
Inst: Anne Mills, Barry Welch & Western  
Regional Instructors  
Sheraton Hotel & Convention Center  
Info: Anne Mills  
(360) 782-4073  
[www.nwcloggers.com](http://www.nwcloggers.com)

### Aug 29-31

Fontana's Fall Fling (W,C)  
Fontana, NC  
Inst: Bill Nichols, Garland Steele  
Fontana Village Resort  
Info: Bill Nichols  
(864) 855-9653

### Sep 19-20

Fontana Clogging Jamboree (W,P)  
Fontana, NC  
Inst: Scotty Bitz, Jeff Driggs, Naomi Pyle, Matt  
Sexton, Chip Summey & more  
Live Music Shows & Exhibition Show  
Fontana Village Resort  
Info: Jeff Driggs  
(304) 727-9357  
[ccajeff@aol.com](mailto:ccajeff@aol.com)  
Info: Naomi Fleetwood-Pyle  
(812) 579-6979  
[Naomi\\_p@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Naomi_p@sbcglobal.net)

### Sep 21

13th ACA (Australian Clogging  
Association) Convention (W)  
Sydney, NSW Australia  
Inst: ACA Instructors  
The Sydney Academy of Sport  
Narrabeen, New South Wales  
Info: David McGrath:  
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### Sep 26-28

NWCA Workshop & General  
Meeting (W)  
Vancouver, WA  
Inst: NWCA Instructors  
Hazel Dell Grange  
Info: Tim & Lorna Cole  
(360) 574-2267  
[twocloggers@hotmail.com](mailto:twocloggers@hotmail.com)  
[www.nwcloggers.com](http://www.nwcloggers.com)

### Oct TBA

Camp Esperanza Benefit Work-  
shop (W)  
Dallas, TX  
Info: Robert Ball  
(972) 253-4943

### Oct 3-4

WHAT WORKSHOP? (W)  
Redmond, OR  
Featured instructor: Steve Smith,  
Barry Welch and ???  
Deschutes Fair & Expo Center  
Info:  
(541) 548-2062  
or (541) 420-2645  
[whatworkshop@msn.com](mailto:whatworkshop@msn.com)  
[www.nwcloggers.com](http://www.nwcloggers.com)

### Nov 7-9

Sealion Stomp (W)  
Nanaimo, B.C.  
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Anne Mills, Jessica Hoschka  
Info: Barb Guenette  
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[www.nwcloggers.com](http://www.nwcloggers.com)

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ACHF = American Clogging Association [www.americanstage.org](http://www.americanstage.org)  
CCA = Clogging Champions of America  
[www.caclog.com](http://www.caclog.com)  
NCHC = National Clogging and Hoedown Championships  
[www.clog.org](http://www.clog.org)

### Jun 7

Grand Lake National Clogging  
Contest (C)  
(ACHF)  
Grove, OK  
Info: Kathleen Pixley  
1-800-526-2523  
Or Lou Maiuri  
(304) 872-5803

### Jun 13-14

Grand Challenge of Champions (C)  
(NCHC)  
Branson, MO  
Info: David and Susan Phillips  
(678) 889-4355  
[clognchc@hotmail.com](mailto:clognchc@hotmail.com)

### Jun 13-14

Top Ten Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Ogden, UT  
Eccles Conference Center)  
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(801) 771-7073  
or (801) 540-4385  
[ultimatenrg@msn.com](mailto:ultimatenrg@msn.com)

### Jun 14-15

Dieter's Beach Jam (C)  
(CCA)  
Myrtle Beach, SC  
Info: Dieter Brown  
(828) 273-3244  
[ccadieter@aol.com](mailto:ccadieter@aol.com)

### Jun 28

United We Dance  
Clogging Challenge (C)  
(CCA)  
North Charleston, SC  
Info: Matt Sexton  
(423) 676-1305  
[dancexploggers@aol.com](mailto:dancexploggers@aol.com)

### Jun 28

ACHF Workshop  
& Solo Competition (C)  
(ACHF)  
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Training  
Maggie Valley, NC  
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Lib Mills, 864-843-3825  
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### Jun 29

Explosive Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
North Charleston, SC  
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### Jul TBA

Orange County Clogging  
Competition Invitational (C)  
(NCHC)  
Historic Montpelier, VA  
Info: [orangecloggers@aol.com](mailto:orangecloggers@aol.com)

### Jul 5

Starz Express  
Freedom Challenge (C)  
(ACHF)  
Boone, NC  
Info: Stephanie Reese  
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[Clogger4life2@hotmail.com](mailto:Clogger4life2@hotmail.com)  
[www.starzexpress.com](http://www.starzexpress.com)

### Jul 19

Kentucky State  
Clogging Championships (C)  
(ACHF)  
Somerset, Kentucky Classic  
Info: Jeff Parrott  
(859) 489-5190  
[Jeffreyparrott@yahoo.com](mailto:Jeffreyparrott@yahoo.com)  
[www.KYstateclogging.com](http://www.KYstateclogging.com)

### July 19-28

Dance Hawaii Expo (P,C)  
Honolulu, Hawaii & Kaiui  
Performances, Clogging & Dance Competi-  
tions, Tours  
Info: Lee Froehle  
(614) 580-1950  
[jfla67@aol.com](mailto:jfla67@aol.com)

### Jul 25-26

Southwest US Clogging  
Championships Invitational (C)  
(NCHC)  
Scottsdale, AZ  
Info: Matt & Colleen Pearson  
(623) 516-1621  
[azpride1@cox.net](mailto:azpride1@cox.net)

### Jul 26

Orange County Fair (C)  
(ACHF)  
Orange, Virginia  
Info: Frank  
(540) 760-3802  
or Betty (540) 222-5751

### Aug 1-2

American Heartland Clogging  
Classic Invitational (C)  
(NCHC)  
Liberty, MO  
Liberty Performing Arts Theater  
Info: Missy Shinoski  
(816) 443-3030  
[kloghop@sbcglobal.net](mailto:kloghop@sbcglobal.net)

### Aug 2

Summer Fest Competition (C)  
(ACHF)  
Greenville, SC  
Info: Dianne Loftin  
(864) 962-9835  
[dloftin01@charter.net](mailto:dloftin01@charter.net)

### Aug 9

Bama Blast (C)  
(CCA)  
Oxford, Alabama  
Info: Shannon South  
or Linda Norris  
(205) 487-0335  
[clogginchic@clogdancing.com](mailto:clogginchic@clogdancing.com)

### Aug 16

Foothills Clogging Challenge (C)  
(ACHF)  
Lenoir, NC  
Info: Jill Kohnle  
(828) 396-2052

### Aug. 22-23

Bluegrass State Clogging Com-  
petition (C)  
(CCA)  
Morehead, KY  
Info: Lynne Ogle  
(865) 675-1185  
[ccalynne@aol.com](mailto:ccalynne@aol.com)

### Aug 29-31

Traditional Workshop & Competi-  
tion (W,C)  
Fontana, NC  
Inst: Bill Nichols, Garland Steele  
Fontana Village Resort  
Info: Bill Nichols  
(864) 855-9653

### Sep TBA

USA National Clogging Champion-  
ships  
Atlanta, GA  
Info: Chip Summey  
[competition@clog.org](mailto:competition@clog.org)

### Sep 5-6

North Carolina Mountain State Fair  
Clogging Competition (C)  
(ACHF)  
Fletcher, NC  
Info: Earl Powell  
(828) 891-3435

### Sep 13

TVA & I Fair (C)  
(ACHF)  
Knoxville, TN  
Info: Paulette Johnson  
(865) 712-3153

### Sep 20

Magic Feet Ultimate Challenge (C)  
(ACHF)  
Thomasville, NC  
Info: Kody Farrington  
(336) 883-6076

### Sep 27

The Sundance Showdown (C)  
(ACHF)  
Monterey, VA  
Info: Dorothy Stephenson  
(540) 280-7975  
[Clogger4life318@hotmail.com](mailto:Clogger4life318@hotmail.com)  
[www.sundancestudio.org](http://www.sundancestudio.org)

### Oct 11

Indiana Fall Classic Clogging  
Competition (C)  
(CCA)  
Nashville, IN  
Seasons Resort & Conference Center  
Info: Jeff Driggs  
(304) 610-6254  
[ccajeff@aol.com](mailto:ccajeff@aol.com)  
[www.cloggingcontest.com](http://www.cloggingcontest.com)

### Oct 24-26

ACHF Annual World Champion-  
ships - Maggie Valley, NC (C)  
(ACHF)  
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Lib Mills, 864-843-3825  
Dianne Loftin, 864-962-9835  
Lou Maiuri, 304-872-5803  
[www.achf.net](http://www.achf.net)

### Nov 7-8

SC Clogging Championships (C)  
(CCA)  
Greenville, SC  
Info: Lori Reynolds  
(864) 884-6644  
[lcreyno2@aol.com](mailto:lcreyno2@aol.com)

### Nov 22

CCA Mountain Classic (C)  
(CCA)  
Saluda, NC  
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[www.caclog.com](http://www.caclog.com)

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# Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions

Competition sanctioning organization crowns 2008 annual winners in South Carolina

by Lynne Ogle

*Clogging Champions of America*

2008 Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions was held at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, Spartanburg, South Carolina January 25, 26th, 2008. The facility proved to be very beneficial to all the cloggers.

Friday night we finished the day in time to visit some of the nice restaurants the town had to offer.

Saturday proved to be a very busy day with all the teams competing for the title of the year.

"This was an easy year with the facility working so well with the dancers and staff," said CCA President Lynne Ogle. "It was definitely a success."

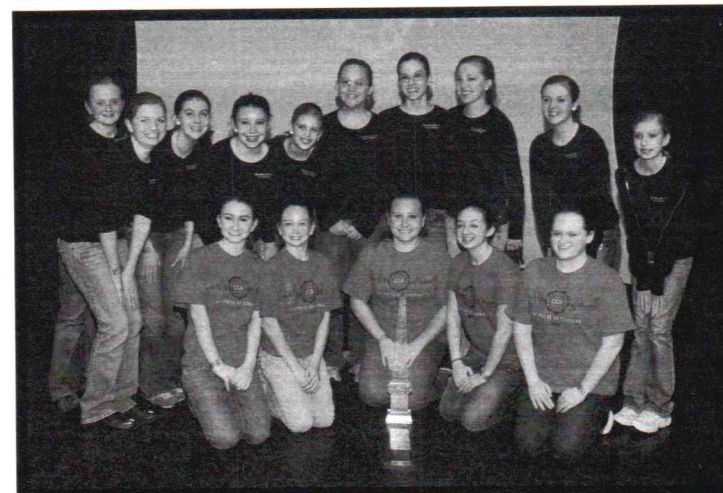
The Southern Jewels won the Amateur Overall Award, with CC Express winning Junior and Southern Belles winning Senior.

"This year was very hard to judge," said judge Sandra Eason. There were not any just so-so teams. Everyone was at the top of their game.

Each year, the Clogging Champions of America organizes a committee to select dancers for the All Pro Team. The nominees are chosen at the various qualifying events throughout the year from forms the judges fill out at each event. The All Pro team consists of 8 girls and 8 boys, as well as an All Pro Director. This year's top 16 were honored at the Showdown of Champions. They are: Andrew Babbitt, Kacie Babbitt, Bryant Brogden, Piper Brownlee, Darrell Conway, Emily Collier, Drake Elkin, Keegan Crosby, Johnny Herman, Kayla Kiser, Eric Highfield, Autumn Shields, Brandon Norris, Alyson Vincent, Jordan Reed, Caitlyn Vincent.

The Lori Wilson Award is an annual award presented by CCA to honor a clogger or cloggers who have made outstanding contributions to the art of clogging. The award is given in memory of the late Lori Wilson, who danced for the Clog N FX Cloggers of Georgia. This year's recipients were Carl and Patsy Blanton of South Carolina. Carl and Patsy run the Carl's Clogging Supply company of South Carolina and have

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**Photos:** Top: Sr. Challenge Winners the Southern Belles  
Middle: Jr. Challenge Winners CC Express  
Bottom: Amateur Winners the Southern Jewels Emerald



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# Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions

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long been supporters of the Clogging Champions of America and the clogging community.

The Clogging Champions of America organization was formed in 1998 to generate more activity and interest in clogging and competition, to promote a spirit of fun and fellowship, and to make sure the beginner clogger will get to enjoy competing as much as the clogger who has been in it for years. The goal of C.C.A. is to create an atmosphere of spirited and sportsmanlike competition, and to provide more opportunities for cloggers within the competitive and entertainment realms. Competition, C.C.A. feels, is a healthy and entertaining part of clogging because it offers dancers the opportunity to travel to different locations - meeting new clogging friends, step sharing, and supporting each other competitively.

"Our Showdown of Champions definitely has the best of the best," said Kevin Parries of the CCA board of Directors. "All of these teams have worked really hard this year. They were all great."

## 2008 C.C.A. Showdown of Champions Overall Winners

*Overall Amateur Female:* Ashley Blystone

*Overall Amateur Male:* Daniel Allen

*Overall Challenge Female:* Kelly Joyce

*Overall Challenge Male:* Brandon Norris

*Overall Duo/Duet:* Allyson & Caitlyn Vincent

*Overall Short Duo/Duet*

Brandon Norris and Beth Petrunich

*Overall Amateur Team*

Southern Jewels Emerald

*Overall Junior Challenge Team*

CC Express Juniors

*Overall Senior Challenge Team*

Southern Belles

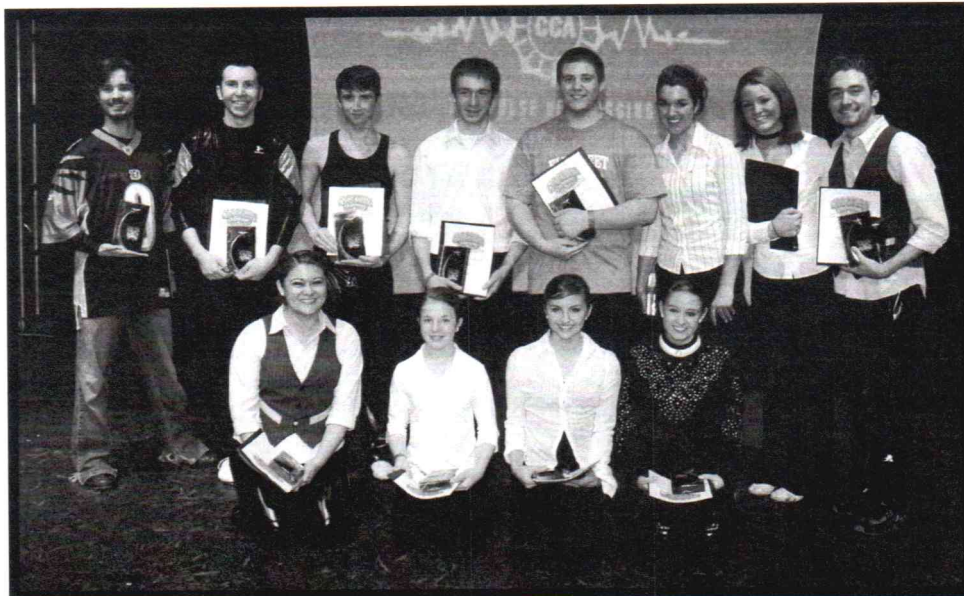
Qualifying competitions are already underway for the 2009 C.C.A. Showdown of Champions. For information about the organization, events, results and more you can visit the C.C.A. website at [www.ccaclog.com](http://www.ccaclog.com).



**Photos: Top:** Members of the Clog N FX Cloggers of Atlanta, Georgia circle up during the precision competition at the annual Clogging Champions of America Showdown of Champions held in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

**Middle:** Members of the 2007 C.C.A. All Pro Team pose backstage as they work on a short dance number to perform at the Showdown prior to the announcement of the 2008 All Pro Team.

**Bottom:** Dancers chosen for the 2008 All Pro Team were recognized in a special ceremony at the C.C.A. Showdown.





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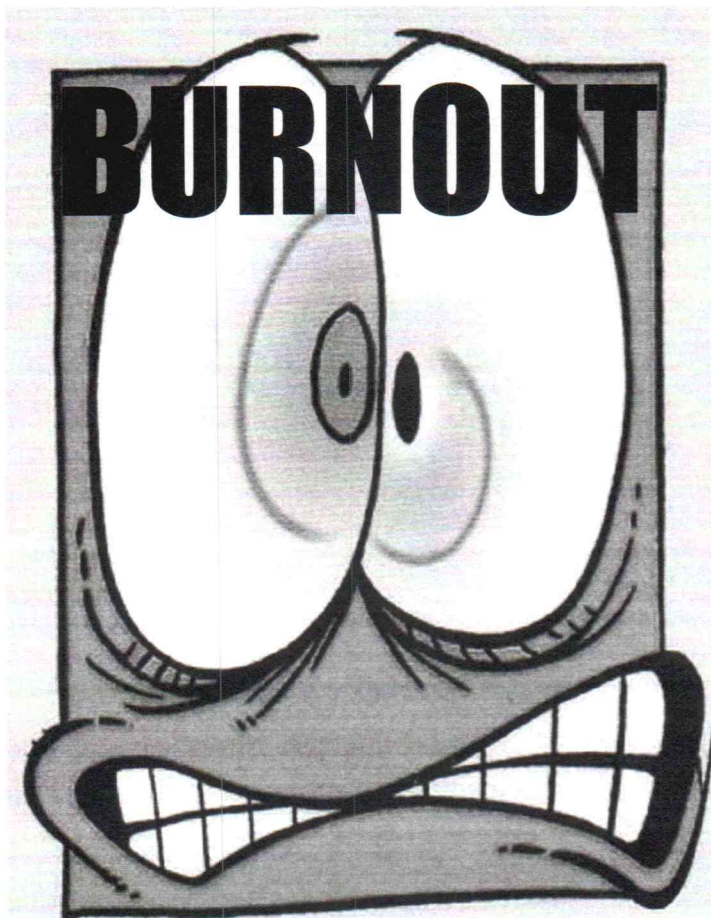
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**Science is now proving** what generations of dance teachers have known instinctively: When the pressure hits, if you dance too much and aren't able to let your body recover, trouble will ensue. Even in active individuals, overexertion can overload the mechanisms of adaptation, leading to feelings of constant fatigue and muscular weakness, increasingly frequent injuries and, inevitably, a negative impact on the ability to perform. In this condition, known as "burnout," there is diminished physical performance for no apparent medical or other obvious reason.

Although anyone can suffer from burnout, athletes and dancers are particularly vulnerable. In preparing for a performance, for instance, there is usually a marked increase in physical activity. Given sufficient time, the body adapts very well. But sometimes, either with unusual choreography, a new director or teacher, or an increase in the sheer amount of rehearsal time needed, the body simply cannot cope with the new demands. Burnout can also be brought on as a result of a few days or weeks of fatigue or

Dancers most likely to reach the stage of burnout are highly motivated overachievers who set high standards for themselves.

by long-term exhaustion, and is often triggered by psychological stress. It has been defined as a "physical, emotional and mental overload."

You may know someone who has been "burnt out," but what does that mean and how do you recognize the symptoms? For dance teachers in particular, it's important to be aware of the warning signs and take appropriate action, for yourself and your students.

### **Factors Contributing to Burnout**

Burnout is a complex condition with a range of symptoms and signs that vary from person to person. It often occurs in dancers during periods of increased commitments, either in class or on stage, and in individuals whose daily regimens produce an imbalance between physical activity and rest. Dancers most likely to reach the stage of burnout are highly motivated overachievers who set high standards for themselves. They often forget that taking the time to let their bodies recover can actually lead to improvement in their dancing.

Although no studies on the effect of burnout in children have been published yet, anecdotal evidence supports the notion that both health and physical performance may be affected if exercise is excessive during the tender pre-adolescent years. This isn't a new idea; it was observed roughly 2,500 years ago by Aristotle, who wrote: "The disadvantages of excessive training in the early years are amply proved by the list of Olympic victors; only two or three of them won a prize both as boys and as men. The discipline to which they were subjected in childhood undermined their powers of endurance." As adolescence is a period of rapid physical change, it's particularly important that

young students don't overdo it.

External stressors such as family and personal relationships, issues at school or work and financial difficulties may

further contribute to the development of this condition. Burnout can frequently be traced to a seemingly innocent personal event that becomes a trigger for more serious symptoms. Young professional dancers in their first year with a company are vulnerable, as they are often required to learn many roles as understudies, and are unable or unwilling to say no.

Fundamentally, the root of burnout in dance is that these artists are trained to cope with a workload



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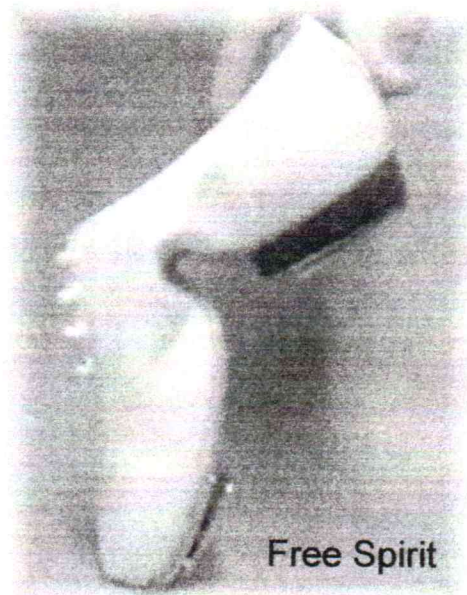
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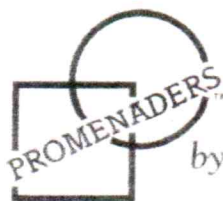
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without complaining, aware that there are others who would happily take their places. The rigorous self-discipline that trains the mind to ignore pain signals can add to the problem. Also, because many dancers do not complete an academic education beyond the age of 18, they lack access to sound nutritional and health advice.

### Symptoms and Signs

The signs of burnout are often evident, but too often ignored. If your dancers report disrupted sleep patterns, with vivid or stressful dreams and night sweats, take notice. When the body does not feel rested and the mind is disturbed, trivial events become major stressors and the sense of humor suffers. Small things, such as a missing personal item, can cause great irritation and dramatic outbursts. You may observe that someone approaching burnout may appear very negative, and lose appetite as well as interest in normal daily events.

The physical manifestation of symptoms affects daily class; there is a loss of technical ability, combined with occasional loss of stamina. Other physical symptoms might include elevated blood pressure and heart rate, excessive sweating and an inability to recover optimally following intensive dancing. Injuries become increasingly likely. It is often at this stage that dancers seek outside help. Sometimes an overuse injury can be a symptom of burnout, so teachers and medical teams should remain vigilant.

### Acute and Chronic Burnout

Burnout can be acute or chronic in nature. Acute burnout, which lasts less than one month, often occurs

at the commencement of a new season, as dancers have been expected to learn and perfect several different types of choreography to prepare for performance. At this point, there is a lot of contrasting repertory to master in a short span of time. This type of burnout often results in muscle damage (and, therefore, muscle pain and stiffness), a common indicator that the work volume has exceeded a dancer's capabilities. However, the effects of acute burnout quickly disappear when its causes are no longer present.

Chronic burnout is the result of accumulated imbalances between exercise and recovery over a period of weeks or months. When the condition is fully developed, additional signs (to those mentioned already) may appear, including menstrual irregularities or cessation of menstruation; increased allergies; longer healing time for even minor scratches; and susceptibility to infections, especially of the upper respiratory system.

There is no universal agreement as to why increased physical exercise seems to be linked to the reported incidence of infections in athletes. Some researchers suggest that the susceptibility to infections following periods of intensive exercise training may be due to lower plasma glutamine levels. Glutamine is responsible for the biosynthesis of the rapidly dividing cells of the immune system and for the provision of a substantial part of the energy required by this system. Commercially available

glutamine supplements (sold at most pharmacies) may help combat chronic burnout.

#### 10 ways to beat burnout:

- 1 During days of rest, nurture yourself. Get a massage, sit in a hot tub or sauna, go for acupuncture and have some fun.
- 2 Avoid shocking your body by jumping from one or two classes a week into an intensive situation where you're dancing all day, or where you're trying to dance yourself into shape.
- 3 Maintain a workout regimen with lots of variety to stay mentally stimulated and to increase the probability of success.
- 4 Engage in other activities you enjoy.
- 5 Maximize the quality of your experience by visualizing moves instead of repeating them over and over again. This tactic reduces the amount of energy burned and reduces the chance of injury due to overuse and fatigue.
- 6 Don't be so hard on yourself and try to be less goal-oriented.
- 7 See a professional dance performance. It will re-inspire your love of dance.
- 8 Take a dance workshop. Sometimes burnout can be remedied by going to a dance workshop and thinking, 'My technique is really good! That's enough to perk you up again. Other times being next to people who love dance rekindles the spirit inside.
- 9 Switch classes or studios. This one is touchy and can be political. You may be burned out because your studio is not meeting your needs anymore.
- 10 Evaluate your commitment to dance. If you're burning out, you might need a new venue for dance. Take a class in a new style or different genre.



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## Prevention and Treatment of Burnout

Can burnout be avoided? In simple terms, yes—with a change of culture and attitudes. Rehearsals should be scheduled so that dancers can recover between sessions and have time to absorb new movement into their bodies; tours should include rest days; choreographers need to plan the best use of the dancers' time and try to use video feedback instead of more rehearsals; companies and schools must provide access to counselors; and dancers need to reexamine their lifestyles.

Dancers who supplement their training with a well-rounded fitness regimen can fortify the immune system and provide release for mental stress. Proper nutrition and good hydration are vital in maintaining good fuel for the body. Sufficient rest and sleep are also important and can be achieved with relaxation tapes or a massage before bed. It's also necessary to have a support system outside the intense world of dance. Finally, the concept "no pain, no gain" should be played down, as there is little gain to be made by working through fatigue, illness or injury.

Once a case of burnout has been diagnosed and dealt with, there is danger of relapse at around three months. To avoid this, it is advisable that a reduced or controlled amount of dance-related stresses (classes, rehearsals, etc.) be maintained for up to four months. Dancers should never attempt to suddenly increase physical loads more than five percent per week.

Burnout is a debilitating syndrome in which performance and well-being can be affected for months. It can be exacerbated by feelings of helplessness in a work situation or by a teacher or director who is less than sympathetic. The dance community must recognize that burnout happens and that anyone can be vulnerable, including teachers and choreographers, who face the daily challenge of maintaining a heavy workload. Providing advice and guidelines on exercise loads, recovery times, nutrition or pharmacological intervention can help prevent the development of burnout in dance professionals of all levels.

by R. Rist and Y. Koutedakis



# Mirror, Mirror

A dancer may have a love-hate relationship with the mirror, but dance teachers know how helpful they can be. Teachers need students to keep an eye on their technique and see for themselves why they need to pull up, turnout, and hold their center, so choosing the

right mirror can make a real difference. There's lots to keep in mind when you're shopping.

### Reflectivity: Clear Enough

Mirrors range in quality, though few realize that at a quick glance. Consider a mirror's reflectivity and crispness carefully. A distorted reflection is useless for dancers. See a mirror firsthand before you buy and install it. If you don't live close enough to a showroom, ask your dealer for a studio near you that has the one you're considering.

### Glassless: Light and Bright

Glassless mirrors don't shatter or crack and don't require an insurance rider. They are lightweight—a 4' by 8' one only weighs about 12 lbs. Glassless mirrors don't fog and there's no distortion, because the mylar film they're made of has a higher percentile of reflection than glass, say Joe Reinke, owner of Dance Equipment International. "It's as though you're seeing another person," says Leander Jones who got one for his home studio in Alexandria, LA. However, you can't cut a glassless mirror to make a hole for, say, a light switch.

### Insurance Safe, Not Sorry

If you plan to buy plate glass mirrors, you will need a rider. Injury due to glass mirrors is not typically covered in studio policies. "Although the incidence is not high, considering the number of mirrors a dance studio has, you should spend a little more and get a



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rider,” says Randy Swartz, president of Stagestep, Inc., which sells mirrors, floors, and other equipment.

### **Installation: Back It Up**

Depending on whether you rent or own your studio, there are various installation options. Most walls are not perfectly flat, but mirrors are. You may need to have the mirror sit in molding within a frame. Walls also can give off moisture. “Sometimes you don’t see anything, but there’s moisture and that leaves you with a foggy mirror when the back is cold and the front gets warm,” says Swartz. Backing can eliminate this problem.

### **Placement: Don’t Get Floored**

Where you mount a mirror makes a difference in its effectiveness. Don’t put it directly on the floor. “That’s a great place for it to get whacked when someone throws down their dance bag,” says Swartz. Remember, dancers don’t stand directly against the mirror to see their feet. Once you know where your students will stand, you can figure out the angle of reflection you need and hang the mirror accordingly.

### **Curtains: Cover Up**

Consider putting in a curtain tract in front of the mirror. Then you can take it out of play if you have a performance in the studio or if students get too distracted by their image. Materials generally run \$6 to \$8 per square foot, but if you’re using plate glass you need to hire people to install it. If you want to buy a cheaper mirror, be cautious about quality. It may not last as long as a professional model.

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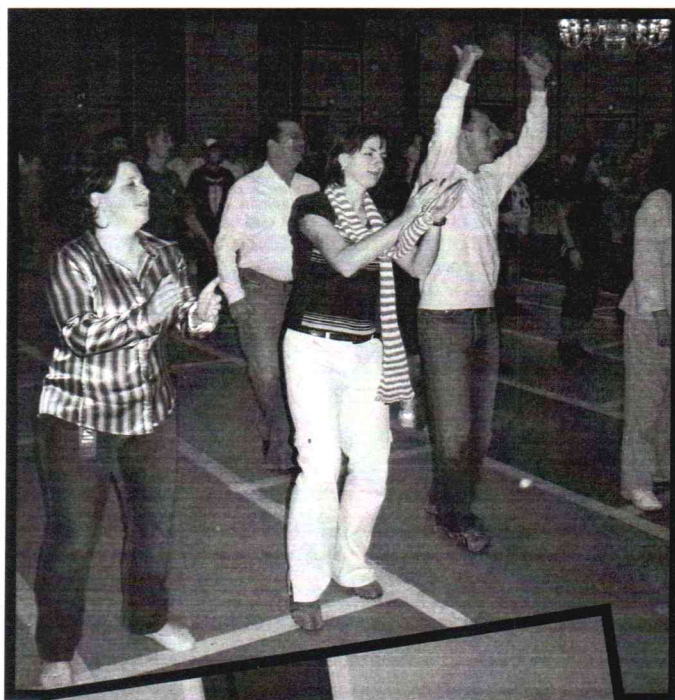
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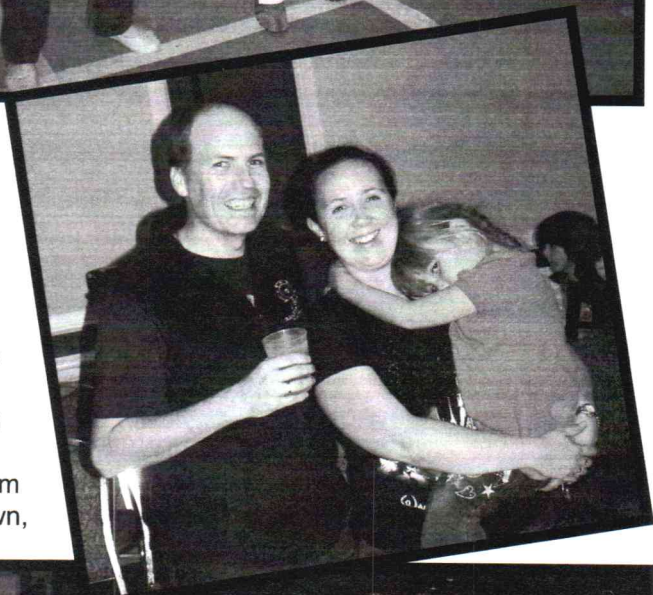




## C.L.O.G. Convention

C.L.O.G. held its annual convention over Thanksgiving weekend at the beautiful Opryland Hotel in Nashville Tennessee. The event drew cloggers from all over the clogging world and featured a show called "Meet the Clackers" directed by Joel and Carrie Harrison of Nebraska.

**Photos: Top Left:** Two of clogging's grandest ladies, Loy Sampels of Oregon and Janice Hanzel of California. **Top Right:** Dancers (l to r) Hanna Dash, Dieter Brown, Missy Shinoski and Matt Sexton get into the fun of the evening dance. **Right:** Clogging Instructors Jason & Leanne Nicholson and their daughter came all the way from Australia to attend convention. **Bottom Left:** Top row: Dieter Brown, Carl Ogle, Michael Healy, Heather Murphy. Middle row: Lois Bridges and Naomi Pyle Bottom row: Hanna Dash, Lynne Ogle and Missy Shinoski **Bottom Right:** The Lopeman Family of Arizona with Kellee Hanzel Ramirez of California.





# Room (Around the World)

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Level – Fast Intermediate

## Part A

Ds Brush-Up, Ds RS; Ds Ds Ds RS  
L R R LR L R L RL

*"Rocking Chair and a Triple..."*  
*"...move it forward!"*

Ds Drag-Step Ds Loop-Step, Ds Ds Ds RS  
R L R L R L R LR

*"KY Twist and a Triple"*  
*(Turn ½ left)*

--Repeat to end facing front--

## Part B

Ds Ds Drag-Step Drag-Step RS-Slide RS-Slide RS  
L R R L L R LR R LR R LR

*"Samantha Scoot"*

Ds Ds Ds RS, Ds RS RS RS  
L R L RL R LR LR LR

*"Triple forward and fly your Chain!"*  
*(Turn ½ right)*

--Repeat to end facing front--

## Chorus

Ds Ds(xib) RS Step RS Ds Ds RS  
L R LR L RL R L RL

*"MJ Turn ¾ Right"*

Ds Ds(xif) Kick (turn ¼ left) Step RS, Ds RS Brush-Up  
R L L L RL R LR L

*"Down & Front..."*  
*"...and a Basic-Brush"*

Ds Ds Ds Brush-up (turn ½ Left) Ds RS RS RS  
L R L R R LR LR LR

*"Cowboy"*  
*(Face the back)*

Step Skuff-fwd, brush-back toe-up toe-up skuff-fwd Heel-flap-RS  
L R R R R R R R LR  
1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8

*"Mark's Strut"*

--Repeat to end facing front--

## Part C (and Part C+)

Hop Step Slur-Step Ds Brush-Up, Ds Ds Ds RS (turn ½ Left)\*\*  
L R R L R R L R LR

*"Hoppin' John"*

\*\*For Part "C+" you will turn ¼ left on the Triple instead of ½, and do this step work 4 times instead of 2!\*\*

## Bridge

Ds Ds Ds Brush-Up, Ds Ds Ds Brush-Up  
L R L R R L R L

*"2 Triple Brushes, moving forward"*

Ds Brush-Up, Ds Brush-up, Ds RS RS RS (turn ½ left)  
L R R L L RL RL RL

*"2 Fontanas and fly your Chain!"*

--Repeat above with opposite footwork and turning ½ RIGHT instead of Left!--

**Sequence: A - B - Chorus - C - A - B - Chorus - C+ - Bridge - A - B - Chorus - C - B - B - B**

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DS R S DS BR SL DS R S R S R S  
L R L R L R L R L R L R L R L  
&1 & 2 &3 & 4 &5 & 6 & 7 & 8

# Right on Cue

## Me Love

Music: Sean Kingston

Choreo: Nick Gunner ([fastfeet311@aim.com](mailto:fastfeet311@aim.com))

Easy Advanced

Sequence: BABCABCDBC1/2AB

### \* 16 Beat Intro

#### Part A:

##### \*Kick run sequence:

Kick s toe bl hl st skuff slide slap st dbl hp touch

L LR RL LR L R RL RL L

##### \*Extremely fancy double: (May be replaced with a fancy double replace)

ds ds hop dbl hop dbl hop st

L RL R L RL R

##### \*The Twirling Goat (To the back on dn tgthr)

dbl dn tgthr lift hop hl st sk(around) tgthr hl st st st hop dbl st st st

L LR LR L R L L R LR LR RL RL R RL R

##### \*Repeat to front

#### Part B:

##### \*2 Buck Kick Basics and 4 toe heels with hands

##### \*2 Basics, 2 dbls, 2 Shuffles

#### Part C:

##### \*Fast Windshield Wiper

ds slapin hop slapout hop slapin xib hop toe hop skuff hop slap st

L R L R L R L R L R L R R

##### \*Walk the Dog Double Pull Back (like reg w/ double pull back at the end)(1/4 Left)

##### \*Cait with Double doubles (3/4 Right)

ds ds rk hl(hold) dbldbl dbldbl dbldbl dbl lift

L RL R R L R L L

##### \*Repeat to front

#### Part D:

##### \*2 st outs and 2 macnameras

##### \*2 scissors, 2 kicks right (to back), 3 alternating kicks with a lift on the left

##### \*Repeat to front



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# The Best of Both Worlds

Artist: Hannah Montana

Music Style: Pop

Level: Intermediate

Choreography: Buzz and Jessie Venhuizen

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Wait 8 beats

## Intro

Triples DS DS DS RS DS DS DS RS

Left & Right L R L RL R L R LR

Step Basics n-S RS n-S RS

L RL R LR

March 4 S S S S (clap over head on each Step)

L R L R

## Part A

Loops DS LOOP S RS LOOP S RS DS DS RS

L R RLR L L RL R L RL

Hippity DS HOP RS HOP RS DS DS RS (turn 1/2 right)

Hop Turn R R LR R LR L R LR

**Repeat to the front**

## Build

Samantha DS DS DR S DR S RS DS DS DS (turn 1/2 left)

L R R L L R LR L R L

Double ups DS DBL UP DS DBL UP

R L L L R R

Run Fast Pause S S S S S S S (turn 1/2 right)

R L R L R L R

## Chorus

Drag It DS DS DR S DR S RS DR S DR S RS (move forward)

L R R L L R LR R L L R LR

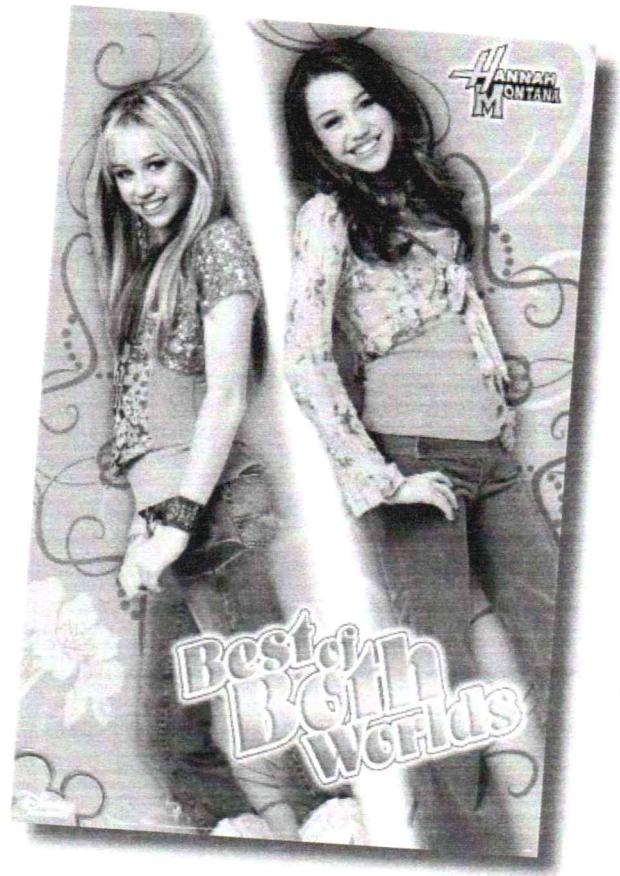
Pot Holes DBL OUT IN UP DBL OUT IN UP ST DS RS RS (turn 1/2 left

L L&R R R L&R L L R LR LR on fancy)

**Repeat to the front**

**\*second time through add one more ST DS RS RS at the end\***

**\*\* Last time through do the Pot Hole again with no turn and step out**







DS R S DS BR SL DS R S R S R S  
L R L R L R L R L R L R L R L  
&1 & 2 &3 & 4 &5 & 6 & 7 & 8

# Right on Cue

## The Best of Both Worlds

Continued...

### Part B

Cowboy DS DS DS BR UP DS RS RS RS  
L R L R R R LR LR LR

Boogie DS RS(xib) DS RS(xib)  
Basics L RL R LR

Fancy Dbl DS DS RS RS (turn ½ left)  
L R LR LR

**Repeat to the front**

### Bridge

Dbl Step DS UP DS UP DS DS RS RS (turn ½ left)  
Ups L R R L L R LR LR

**Repeat to the front and do once more at front**

### Build 2

Samantha DS DS DR S DR S RS DS DS DS (turn ½ left)  
L R R L L R LR L R L

Double ups DS DBL UP DS DBL UP  
R L L L R R

Walk Slow S S S S (turn ½ right)  
R L R L

Run Fast S S S S S S S  
R L R L R L R

Walk Slow S S (clap on Steps)  
L R

### Ending

Step out with left foot and strike a pose

**Intro, Part A, Build, Chorus, Intro, Part A, Build, \*Chorus, Part B, Bridge, Build 2, Chorus, \*\*Chorus, Ending**

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