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## Winning... by a Nose

Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, had a very shiny nose.  
And if you ever saw him, you would even say it glows.

All of the other reindeer used to laugh and call him names.  
They never let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games.

Then one foggy Christmas Eve, Santa came to say:  
"Rudolph with your nose so bright,  
won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

Then all the reindeer loved him,  
as they shouted out with glee,  
Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history!

Clogging instructors are a curious mix. We love being able to pass on to others the same joy of discovery that we found when we first began clogging. We love the sense of satisfaction and accomplishment we see in the smiling faces of those who watch our groups perform. And most of us are set back when someone compares us to someone else, doesn't like what we do, simply doesn't like us or doesn't stay with us.

I tried competing when I first started clogging. I didn't even get called back for some time and even had one judge say I needed to lose weight and learn to carry myself better. That college 20 had stayed on and then some. I persevered and found a duet partner that encouraged me and we won several grand championships together, and I even won a national solo title as a fluke in the early 1980's, but I didn't have the confidence or skill to truly be competitive as a contest dancer and I knew it.

I love learning, and was so awestruck of great cloggers and teachers. I traded and made up steps with a friend from North Carolina and we shared them at an open mic hour at Fontana Village and my clowning out of insecurity actually helped relax the dancers and lighten the mood and launched a teaching career that has lasted 30 years.

Even today I hear some people say that "If you want to just relax and laugh go to a Jeff Driggs class. He isn't much of a dancer and his choreography is cheesy and mainstream, but you will have fun."

I used to feel a little hurt by such criticism. We all want to feel respected and appreciated, especially by our peers. Comic Don Rickles said "When you stand alone and sell yourself, you can't please everyone. But when you're different, you can last."

I am 51 years old, with bad knees, a spare tire and frequent creative block. But when someone comes up to me and says "I never could get that step until the way you broke it down and made me relax and feel like if you could do it, I could do it. I love this dance. Thank you." I fly a little.

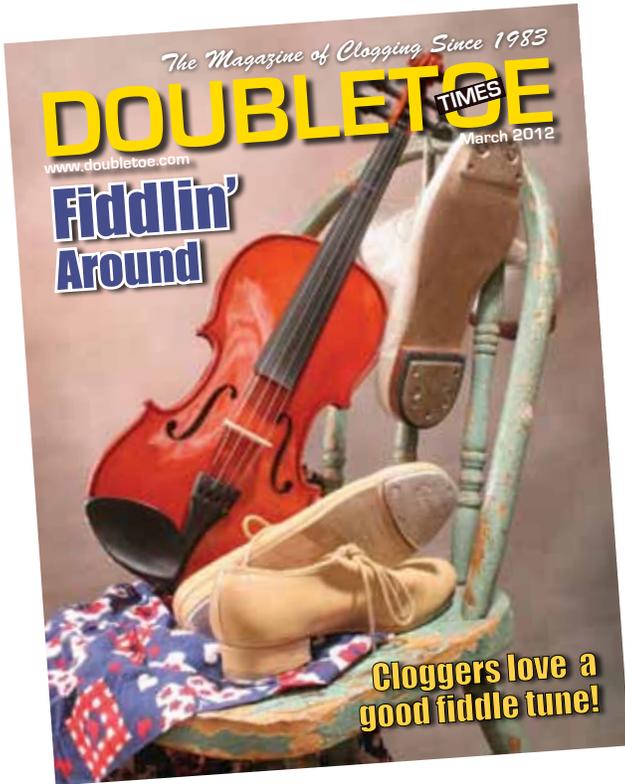
I'm the guy who cracks jokes and does impressions and plays as much as he teaches. As far as teachers, that makes me different. I'll never win an award for my dancing, but after 30 years, some people still ask me to teach them. I'll take that.

Happy clogging and Happy Holidays! Jeff Driggs  
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(C) =competition  
(D) =dance only  
(P) =performance

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#### Jan 19, 2013

Clogging Convention (W)  
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Inst: TBA

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[sardasa.com/](http://sardasa.com/)

#### Jan 11-12, 2013

4th Annual Southern Arizona  
Clogging Dance Festival (W)  
Tucson, AZ

Old Pueblo Dance Center  
Inst: TBA  
Info: Shirley Lillard  
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[sardasa.com/](http://sardasa.com/)

### February 2013

#### Feb 2, 2013

Clog-A-Day Away (W)  
Gold Canyon, AZ  
Inst: Barry Welch, Anne Mills

Info: Ann Mills  
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#### Feb 16, 2013

Annual Feet on Fire Workshop  
(W)

Yuma, AZ  
Inst: Russ & Lelia Hunsaker  
Info: Janice Jeston  
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#### Feb 16, 2013

Potomac Double Down (W)  
Haymarket, VA  
Inst: TBA

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#### Feb 16, 2013

Clogging Workshop (W)  
Walnut Ridge, AR  
Info:

<http://arkansascllogcouncil.clogdancing.com/>

#### Feb 23, 2013

Motor City Classic Clogging  
Workshop (W)

Madison Heights, MI  
Madison Place  
Inst: Jeff Driggs, Naomi Pyle, Shane Gruber, Tina Curtis, Fonda Hill, Sam Gill  
Info: Sam Gill  
[dancingwithsam.com](http://dancingwithsam.com)

### March 2013

#### Mar 2, 2013

Clog Dance for New Hope  
Cattle Dog Rescue (D)  
Apache Junction, AZ

Roadhaven Resort  
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#### Mar 8-9, 2013

Texas Clogging Council  
TCC Rally (W)  
Waco, TX

Waco Convention Center  
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[texas-clogging.com](http://texas-clogging.com)

#### Mar 7-9, 2013

Smoky Mountain Encore  
(W,C,P)  
(CCA)

Gatlinburg, TN  
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Gatlinburg Convention Center  
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#### Mar 13-15, 2013

Chandler Senior Talent Show  
(P)

Chandler, AZ  
Chandler Center for the Arts  
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#### Mar 14-16, 2013

(WASCA)

Washington Area Square  
Dancers Cooperative  
Association  
Square, Round & Clog Festival  
Alexandria, VA  
Hilton Mark Center Hotel  
[wascaclubs.com](http://wascaclubs.com)

#### Mar 22-23, 2013

Possum Trot

Clogging Workshop (W)  
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Antelope Valley Fairgrounds  
[possumtrotca.net](http://possumtrotca.net)

#### Mar 23, 2013

Mason Dixon Spring Stomp  
(W)

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The Paradise Center  
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#### Mar 29-30, 2013

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Inst: TBA

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Association Workshop  
Bone Student Center  
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### April 2013

#### Apr 5-7, 2013

30th Annual Northern California  
Clogging Association  
Convention  
Modesto, CA  
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Info:  
[www.ncca-inc.com](http://www.ncca-inc.com)

#### Apr 12-13, 2013

City Slicker Stomp (W,C)  
Independence, Missouri  
Inst: TBA

Hartman Conference Center  
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Cloggers POWWOW (W)  
Merritt Island, FL  
Inst: TBA

Kiwanas Island

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#### Apr 18-20, 2013

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(W)

Buffalo, NY

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#### Apr 26-27, 2013

Swing Into Spring Clogging  
Workshop (W)

Lake Cumberland, KY

Lake Cumberland State Park  
Inst: Jeff Driggs, Trevor DeWitt, Missy Shinoski, Judy Waymouth

Info: Trevor DeWitt

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[lakecumberlandworkshop.info](http://lakecumberlandworkshop.info)

#### Apr 27, 2013

Clogging In the Natural State  
Clogging Workshop (W)  
Mountain Home, AR

Info:

<http://arkansascllogcouncil.clogdancing.com/>

### May 2013

#### May 24-25, 2013

World of Clogging Workshop &  
Dance Championships (WC)  
Cincinnati, OH  
Instructors TBA

Crowne Plaza Cincinnati North

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[worldofclogging.com](http://worldofclogging.com)

#### May 24-25, 2013

Florida Clogging Council State  
Convention (W)

Maitland, FL

Instructors TBA

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[Floridacloggingcouncil.org](http://Floridacloggingcouncil.org)

### June 2013

#### Jun 13-15, 2013

BYU Cougar Clogging Classic  
(W)

Provo, UT

Inst: TBA

Info: 801-422-4851

<http://ce.byu.edu/cw/dancecamps/clogging.cfm>

#### Jun 26-29, 2013

61st National Square Dance  
Convention (W)

Oklahoma City, OK  
Inst: TBA

Cox Convention Center  
[62nsdc.com](http://62nsdc.com)

### July 2013

#### Jul 18-20, 2013

Ozark Folk Center  
Clogging Weekend (W,P)  
Mountain View, AR  
Inst: TBA

Info: [ozarkfolkcenter.com](http://ozarkfolkcenter.com)

#### Jul 19-20, 2013

Double Toe Jam (W,P)  
Waco, TX  
Inst: TBA

Waco Convention Center  
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[doubletoejam.org](http://doubletoejam.org)

### August 2013

#### Aug 3-4, 2013

Sunshine State  
Clogging Jamboree (W)  
Daytona Beach, FL  
Instructors: TBA

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#### Aug 16-18, 2013

Mississippi Clogging  
Extravaganza (W)  
Gallman, MS

Instructors: Shane Gruber & MS  
Instructors

Camp Wesley Pines

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Inst: TBA  
870-269-3851  
ozarkfolkcenter.com

Sep 20-21, 2013

Fontana Clogging Jamboree  
(WP)

Fontana Village, NC  
Inst: Jeff Driggs, Naomi Pyle, Scotty Bilz, Chip Summey, Barry Welch & more TBA!

Fontana Village Resort  
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fontanaworkshop.com

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Nov 15-17, 2013

Hickory Hoedown (W,C)  
Hickory, NC  
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Hickory Metro Convention  
Center  
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or 828-212-0530  
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com  
clognc.com

Nov 27-30, 2013

28th Annual C.L.O.G.  
National Clogging Convention  
(W)  
Thanksgiving Weekend  
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Jan 5, 2013

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Jan 25-26, 2013

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## February 2013

Feb 9, 2013

Capital City Clogging Classic  
(C)  
(ACHF)  
Lexington, SC  
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Feb 16, 2013

Blue Ridge All-Star Winterfest  
(C)  
(CCA)  
Dallas, NC  
Gaston College  
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Feb 23, 2013

ACHF Spring Meeting  
(ACHF)  
Fletcher, NC  
WNC Ag Center  
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lmaiuri@citynet.net

## March 2013

Mar TBA, 2013

Winter Clogging Invitational (C)  
(NCHC)  
Saluda, NC  
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Mar 7-9, 2013

Smoky Mountain Encore  
(W,C,P)  
(CCA)  
Gatlinburg, TN  
Gatlinburg Convention Center  
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ccalynne@aol.com  
smokymountainencore.com

Mar 16-17, 2013

SCCC Stampede (C)  
(ACHF)  
Aiken, SC  
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Mar 21-24, 2013

Northeast Clogging Convention and  
Competition (W,C)  
(NCHC)  
Burlington, VT  
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Mar 29-30, 2013

Tennessee Clogging Classic  
(C)  
(CCA)  
Kingsport, TN  
Marriott Meadowview Resort &  
Conference Center  
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## April 2013

Apr 12-13, 2013

City Slicker Stomp (W,C)  
(NCHC)  
Independence, Missouri  
Hartman Conference Center  
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Apr 13, 2013

Southern Junction Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(ACHF)  
Pelzer, SC  
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Apr 27, 2013

Clogfest (C)  
(CCA)  
Brevard, NC  
Brevard Music Center  
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## May 2013

May 3, 2013

ACHF Annual Meeting (C)  
(ACHF)  
Maggie Valley, NC  
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May 4, 2013

Stompin' Ground Competition (C)  
(ACHF)  
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May 18, 2013

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May 18, 2013

Beach Blast (C)  
(ACHF)  
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May 31 - Jun 1, 2013

Big Horn Mountain Showdown  
(C)  
(NCHC)  
Buffalo, WY  
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## June 2013

Jun 8, 2013

Grand Lake National Clogging  
Contest (C)  
(ACHF)  
Grove, OK  
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Jun 15, 2013

Grand Challenge of Champions  
(C)  
(NCHC)  
Branson, MO  
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Jun 22, 2013

United We Dance Clogging  
Challenge (C)  
(CCA)  
Charleston, SC  
Sottile Theater Downtown  
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Jun 23, 2013

Explosion Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Charleston, SC  
Sottile Theater Downtown  
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Jun 30, 2013

Carolina Fusion Summer  
Shindig (C)  
(ACHF)  
Lexington, NC  
Edward C. Smith Civic Center  
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http://shindig.  
carolinafusioncloggers.com/

## July 2013

Jul 19-20, 2013

Southwest US Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Scottsdale, AZ  
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azpride.com

Jul 27, 2013

R2k Clogging Championships  
(C)  
(NCHC)  
Clayton, GA  
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Jul 27, 2013

Orange County Fair (C)  
(ACHF)  
Orange, VA  
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## August 2013

Aug 2013

Bluegrass State Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(CCA)  
Morehead, KY  
Morehead Conference Center  
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Summer Fest Competition (C)  
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**Aug 17, 2013**

Foothills Clogging Challenge  
(C)  
(ACHF)  
Lenoir, NC  
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**Aug 31 – Sep 1, 2013**

USA National Championships  
(C)  
(NCHC)  
Nashville, TN  
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**September 2013****Sep 6-7, 2013**

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Clogging Competition (C)  
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**Sep 21, 2013**

Magic Feet Ultimate Challenge  
(C)  
(ACHF)  
Thomasville, NC  
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**October 2013****Oct 5-6, 2013**

The Challenge (C)  
(CCA)  
Charlotte, NC  
The Blake Hotel  
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**Oct 25-27, 2013**

ACHF Annual World  
Championships (C)  
(ACHF)  
Maggie Valley, NC  
The Stompin' Ground  
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**November 2013****Nov 2-3, 2013**

Indiana Fall Classic Clogging  
Championships (C)  
(CCA)  
Columbus, IN  
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Center  
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**Nov 9, 2013**

CCA Mountain Classic (C)  
(CCA)  
Columbus, NC  
Polk County High School  
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**Nov 16-18, 2013**

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& Workshop (C,W)  
(ACHF)  
Hickory, NC  
Hickory Metro Convention  
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# A heel good time

By: Mike Longaecker, Woodbury Minnesota Bulletin

The sound is unmistakable once you take a step inside Royal Oaks Elementary in Woodbury, Minnesota.

In a rhythmic pattern, you hear “clack-clack, clackity clack.”

And so it is announced: cloggers are in the house.

Instructor Jean Morgan – an experienced clogger since first learning the steps in 1989 – shows beginner and intermediate cloggers the way.

“It’s a lot of fun,” the Hudson, Wisconsin woman said.

The dance form, according to an article published by the editor of the “Double Toe Times” clogging magazine, originated in the Appalachian Mountains in the mid-1700s after the area was settled by Irish, Scottish, English and Dutch-Germans, who brought with them their respective folk dances. The styles blended into what became known as clogging.

Over the years, clogging has evolved into an expressive dance form, where dancers use their feet as a percussive instrument to complement music. Clog dancing has since fanned out from the Southern states across the country and evolved into group activities like the ones Morgan attends in South St. Paul twice a month.

To the untrained ear, clogging might sound more like tap dancing at first. Morgan pointed out, however, that the shoes cloggers wear include a loose “double-tap” toe piece that creates a more unique sound.

She also noted that tap dancing is rooted in clogging. “Ours,” she said of clogging, “is more fun-oriented.”

Photo: Hudson resident Jean Morgan leads a group of clog dancers at Royal Oaks Elementary.



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# Bannerman Family Dance Camp

Bannerman Family Thanksgiving Dance Camp has Offered Intergenerational Fun for 42 Years

By Barbara Blake, Asheville Citizen Times

It might sound like a joke that the boyfriends and girlfriends of Glenn and Evelyn Bannerman's children and grandchildren have to pass the "family camp test" in order to be considered marriage material.

Maybe it's possible that someone could slip into the tribe without knowing how to clog, contra dance or capture the flag, put on a puppet show, tell a ghost story, carve a wooden swan or do the hokey pokey.

But it's not likely. And if they do manage to jump the Bannerman border without having mastered at least some of those skills, they'd better be willing to learn, and fast.

For 42 years — 43 come Thursday — this big, boisterous clan has thrown the Bannerman Family Thanksgiving Dance Camp, a four-day adventure in intergenerational fun that draws not only the nuclear family but a wider range of non-family campers who return each year from as far as Oregon, California, Philadelphia and the U.K as well as right

here in Asheville.

From Thursday to Sunday at the YMCA's Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain, they dance, sing, create costumes for theme parties, play interactive games, tell and listen to stories by firelight, eat great food, engage with nature, learn craft and cooking skills and otherwise lose themselves in pure, simple happiness.

"It's so truly unique and magical that I feel like I'm a part of the greatest family alive, and we share that with people who love what we do just as much as we love it," said Bannerman granddaughter Tamara Glenn Gunn, 26, a Montessori teacher's assistant in suburban Los Angeles.

"Young, old, beginner dancer, advanced dancer, big family, single person, different religions, ethnicities and lifestyles, it doesn't matter — you are welcome and immediately you'll feel like you

belong," she said.

"My Granddaddy can get a room of hundreds of strangers to touch each other, hold hands, make silly faces at each other and laugh together," she said of family patriarch Glenn Bannerman, "all through dance and games."



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Photo Caption:  
Campers pair off for a big circle dance during a previous Bannerman Family Thanksgiving Dance Camp, one of myriad activities that occur during the four-day holiday weekend. / Special to the Citizen-Times/ Special to the Citizen

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# Bannerman Family Dance Camp

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## Fun for all

Family Dance Camp begins on Thanksgiving Day with a traditional feast prepared by the staff of the Blue Ridge Assembly, followed by the first night's dance session and all of the components of a typical family reunion of long-timers along with the warm welcoming of first-timers.

Mornings begin with a time-worn tradition of select campers parading up and down the assembly's housing units' hallways playing musical instruments loudly in lieu of alarm-clock awakenings.

There is dance and play after breakfast, followed by peer-group classes and activities, free time to explore the mountains, and more dancing.

Evenings involve fireside time in the assembly's big lobby with son Craig Bannerman's band, the Crooked Pine String Band, along with elaborate puppet shows and story time.

After the younger children are put to bed and monitored, the teens and adults return to the floor to polish the dance moves they learned earlier in the day. Friday evenings involve a barn dance, and the famous Saturday night theme parties are a highlight of the weekend.

"One of the areas of pressure for us in planning camp is to be sure we make the theme party as good or better than the past year," Craig said. "This year is a 'road trip' theme, and we'll be taking groups to many different national landmarks that they will create and

experience in about two hours.

"There's no way for me to explain what that really means," he said with a grin. "But it's a fun-filled evening that all ages can get into and enjoy."

## Spanning generations

It is that intergenerational component that is a big draw for many of the campers, some of whom bring multiple generations of family. And somewhat unbelievably, it is never awkward or cause for teen angst or eye-rolling.

Elana Kann, a West Asheville wood artist and woodworker, attended the camps when she was younger, but began returning each year after she adopted her now 13-year-old daughter from India at age 16 months.

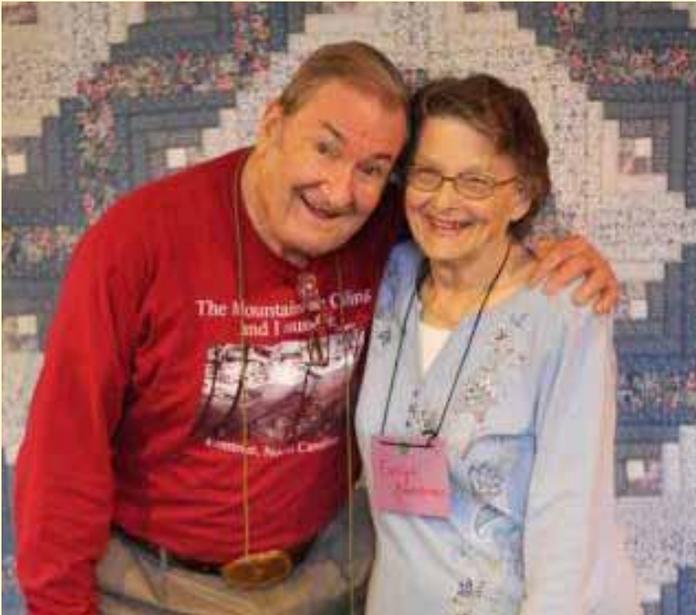
"Three generations of my family all come: my daughter, myself, my sister who comes from Delaware, and my parents who live in Asheville and are 90 and almost 96," said Kann, 63.

Her daughter renews lasting friendships each year and savors her once-a-year peers, Kann said, but she also has "interesting relationships with some of the adults, and at various ages has followed them around, sat on their laps, jumped on their backs, played practical jokes on them — it's a safe place with safe, playful people."

Kann's 90-something parents are "amazed each year that they can still dance at their ages, and they also get to renew friendships and see their granddaughter having a great time."

For herself, she embraces the annual return to dance, having "interesting talks with people" and spending time with her sister, usually including a hike up the





Family Dance Camp was relocated to the Blue Ridge Assembly in 1991 when Glenn and Evelyn moved to Montreat, where he had worked with its recreational day camps in the summers for many years, again with Evelyn often as his partner.

Glenn quickly became involved with Asheville's Folk Heritage Committee and its programs such as the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival and Shindig on the Green, where you'll often find him calling the dances on summer Saturday nights with a booming voice that exudes southern gentlemanly charm.

Craig, their eldest child and deputy fire chief for the town of Black Mountain — also a key player in the Folk Heritage Committee — said his parents were visionary 43 years ago in seeing that people were looking for something different that could pull families closer together.

"Dad has taught dance all over the world, many times with Mom at his side, and they both realized that he was different in his philosophy and style of teaching, and therefore this could be built into this all-inclusive, intergenerational camp weekend," Craig said.

"Glenn Bannerman is known as a dance caller, recreation leader and a great friend to countless folks nationwide and internationally, and Evelyn as well," Craig said.

"They have created a legacy that is able to be experienced at Family Dance Camp, now being shared and continued into the future by so many members of our family, who also lead and share their talents with the bigger camp family."

#### **'Love being Bannermans'**

This is indeed a huge family affair, with three generations of Bannermans involved in the planning and execution of Family Dance Camp.

There are big family meetings in the spring and fall, and work goes on year-round, from polishing traditions and creating new activities to the booking, website navigation, Facebook updates and other components.

"Everyone has a responsibility within the family except the very youngest," Craig said. "As a Bannerman family member, once you hit the age of 8 or 9, you need to be ready to do some work on Thanksgiving!"

The lineup: Craig is married to Jane and lives in Black Mountain; son Ren is married to Melissa and lives in Scotts Mills, Ore.; daughter Beth is married to Dr. Bruce Gunn and lives in Swannanoa; youngest child Lee Ann is married to Jasper Gilbert and lives in Nottingham, England.

Add to that the 10 grandchildren, four of them with spouses; two great-grandchildren; and assorted in-laws who've been drawn into the world of Bannermans, and the mix reaches up toward 30 — along with the half-dozen family dogs who make the trip to Black Mountain

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mountain on the assembly grounds, "and we often dance together."

About the Bannermans who run the show, Kann only half joked.

"Do they have a rule in their family that everyone must dance, sing, play an instrument and lead recreational activities, and also marry people who do all these things?" she said.

"But then I see the pure joy they all radiate as they lead camp, and it doesn't seem imposed from outside," Kann said. "It's really remarkable, how much spirit and joy emanate from all of them, and how infectious that is."

Kann added in jest that there is a family tradition that follows dance camp.

"Every year when we get home we have a rule," she said. "No smiling, no jokes, no dancing or playing for awhile, so we can recover."

#### **Sealing family bonds**

Glenn Bannerman, 85, and Evelyn, 84, his wife of 64 years, started the Family Dance Camp in 1969 when they were living in Richmond, Va., and Glenn was professor of recreation and outdoor education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

"We were a family with four children, and everybody was going in different directions, and we wanted to do things together — that's how we got started," Evelyn said. "Glenn and I were leading an international folk dance group in Richmond, and our children were interested in dancing, but they were not of age to participate."

"We traveled a lot, doing clogging and big circle mountain dance all over the country, and we'd take the kids," Glenn said. "They (event organizers) would tolerate children, but they wouldn't program for them, and we thought we'd like to do something that wasn't being done."

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each year.

“And we’ve still got six grandchildren to marry off, and countless babies to be had,” Tamara said with a smile.

Along with two of the second generation living in Oregon and England, the third-generation cousins are scattered far and wide, from Florida to Maryland, New Orleans to Arizona. Their careers are equally far-reaching, from recreation leadership and event planning to folk music to an equestrian, two nurses, two doctors and a fashion designer.

“We’re just all over the place,” Tamara said, “but we all know how to play and we all know how to have fun, and we all love being Bannermans.”

Stacia Bannerman married into the family when she wed grandson Justin five years ago, and she quickly — and happily — learned the rules of family membership.

“The most challenging is clogging — surprisingly,

longer than the grandchildren have been alive.

Erika Somerville, who makes the trek each year from Philadelphia with her husband and two now teenage sons, attended her first camp when she was 9 months old.

“For many years at camp I took great pride in being able to say it was, for example, my 11th year at camp and I was 10 years old,” she joked. But she is grateful to have grown up attending this camp and that her family is happily carrying on the tradition.

“My husband and children have gone for 14 years each, and I estimate I have gone to over 30,” Somerville said. “I knew that my family had embraced it as a family tradition when my husband made the journey alone with Alex and Sean a few years ago when I had to be with my mom following an eye surgery.

“It was a proud, weird moment to talk to my husband while he was at camp and I wasn’t,” she said.

## **Bucking the norm**

After 30 years of dance camp as a child and now a parent, Somerville echoed the feeling of many others

when she said how foreign she finds the concept of a “traditional” Thanksgiving.

“Thanksgiving for us was never about turkey, parades, football and lounging on the couch,” she said. “My kids never knew what to do with all the pre-Thanksgiving school projects because, to them, Thanksgiving is about puppets, dancing, storytelling, live music, capture the flag, wake-up call and hiking.”

Craig, who was about 14 at the first



after tap-dancing as a child and cheerleading for five years, I still have no rhythm,” she said.

“Being part of the family means learning to clog, and so far, in five years, I finally have an idea in my head of how to do it,” Stacia said. “Now, it’s going to take another five years to get my feet to do it.”

## **Carrying on tradition**

At Family Dance Camp, you don’t have to be a Bannerman to be part of the family. Once you’re in the door, you’re a member of the tribe for four magical days. And there are many who have been campers

dance camp, has no pre-camp memories of the holiday.

“And we now have four generations of family that only know about the ‘other’ Thanksgiving from what they’ve seen on TV and read about,” he said.

“My kids certainly have never known anything else, and no, I don’t even want to try it for a year,” Craig said. “This is Thanksgiving to us — being at camp with about 100 other folks.”

Granddaughter Tamara was the most emphatic.

“Never in my life have I wished to have a ‘traditional’ Thanksgiving with the turkey and fixin’s and football,”

she said. “We don’t watch people play games — we play them!”

### **Bonding and healing**

Beyond the fun and games are deeper connections, both between family members and individual campers.

“As a mother with teenage boys, I’m grateful for the return to basics when we go to camp — no TV, no computers to compete with, just simple non-electronic games and personal interaction,” Somerville said.

She recalls the moment her now-14-year-old son, Sean, said to her at camp a few years ago, ‘No matter what I say during the year, I want to come back next year.’”

“It’s easy when we’re in Philadelphia to get caught up fretting over the long hours in the car. But we are always aware that the time at camp more than makes up for the travel,” Somerville said.

“Returning home to our daily lives always feels like a shock. ... It’s a brief, intense weekend whose power endures long enough to lure us back, year after year.”

One couple attending this year will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary after meeting at dance camp 25 years ago. A single man from Virginia comes alone most years, drawn to the family environment, as do several older adults who don’t have families nearby.

One woman wrote a letter to the Bannermans about her experience at camp after suffering through several years of family deaths during the holidays and “too many people missing from the table at Thanksgiving.”

“We arrived to a wonderful Thanksgiving meal, and a boisterous room full of new friends to be made ... suddenly the Thanksgiving table didn’t feel quite so haunted anymore,” she wrote. “It was the best Thanksgiving we’ve ever had, and just what we needed.”

Glenn Bannerman, who said his wife is “the backbone” whom everyone “looks to for love and leadership,” said their joy beyond the impact the camps have had on others over the decades is the knowledge that their four children and their spouses and all the grandchildren are involved.

“We’ve never said, ‘you’ve got to do this,’ but they’ve all wanted to be part of it,” he said.

### **All about the play**

You’ll not find a Bannerman who denies that.



“It does sound a little suspect, doesn’t it?” Craig said of the third generation grandchildren.

“Teens embracing a camp that does folk dancing and where you make costumes out of newspaper and tape, watch silly puppet shows and listen to country music?”

“But I swear, it’s true,” he said. “They not only endure it, they truly love it and look forward to it every year.”

Tamara said her grandparents’ vision has deeply impacted every member of the Bannerman family.

“Without my Granddaddy being a part of our lives, every member of the family, and every person close to camp, would not be who we are today,” she said. “We wouldn’t

smile the same, dance the same, bring joy to others the same, we wouldn’t play the same, wouldn’t love the same.

“My Granny, Evelyn, is by his side through it all, and she is as wonderful as he is, and we all know he couldn’t do it without her,” Tamara said.

Glenn Bannerman figured out how to make a living and raise a family by teaching other people how to have fun, Tamara said.

“We need more Glenn Bannermans in this world at this time, especially in our own country,” she said. “Unplug the kids and teach them to do the hokey pokey. Throw away the iTouch and give them a can. Let them run outside in the woods without fear of them getting a bump on the head or a scrape on the knee.”

Tamara said she found a card in her mother, Beth’s, room a few years ago, intended for her grandfather, with a quote on the front she believes to be from Eleanor Roosevelt.

“We do not stop playing because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing,” Tamara quoted from the card.

“I mean, that’s it, right?” she said. “It’s pretty simple.”

Photo Captions: (left) Campers learn a fun line dance during a previous Bannerman Family Thanksgiving Dance Camp, one of myriad activities that occur during the four-day holiday weekend.

(right) a camper learns how to play the “limberjack” also known as a stomper doll. Tapping the board makes the wooden doll clog dance and swing it’s arms.



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# Maryland cloggers keep tradition alive, continue to evolve

By Autumn Rose,  
Carroll County Advocate Staff Writer  
Carroll County Times

In the past 33 years, much has changed for the Carroll County Cloggers, but as the oldest active clogging group in Maryland, the group is striving to keep its spirit alive.

Mark Wilson, an original member of the Carroll County Cloggers, said the group was founded in Westminster 1979. Wilson said he is probably the only person alive who remembers the full history of the group.

It all began in 1978, when a man started teaching clogging classes in Westminster, he said.

Wilson never met the man, but heard of his classes through the grapevine. When the instructor stopped showing up, the group was informally taken over by a square dance called named Terry Goodling, and classes were taught at Westminster High School.

Eventually, what started out as classes, turned into the Carroll County Cloggers.

Wilson said at the time of the group's inception, clogging was going through a transitional period across the country.

"Clogging was just at a turning point — before that time clogging was more of a social dance, more like square dancing," he said. "But starting in about 1977, clogging started to give way to modern precision

clogging or contemporary clogging which was more like line dancing, where routines were choreographed to a particular piece of music and performed in a line."

Clogging is derived from folk dances made popular in the Appalachian Mountains in the 1800s, according to the Carroll County Cloggers website. The folk dances were a mix of jigs and step dances brought to America by English, German, Scottish and Irish settlers.

In 1920, clogging was popularized by when Sam Queen's Soco Gap dance team from Maggie Valley, NC danced for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to the website.

Cloggers do not dance in wooden clogs as many might think, but instead wear leather-soled shoes with metal taps on the heels and balls of the feet.

The new style of clogging, which is more like line dancing, has its advantages and disadvantages.

"It closed some doors in that it wasn't as social as it used to be, but it also opened up some doors in that you didn't need a partner anymore, so more people became interested and were able to participate," Wilson said.

The group had a slow start, because no one really knew much about clogging. Over the years it progressed, and at its height the Carroll County Cloggers had around 70 active members, according to Wilson.



However, in recent years membership has begun to decline.

Now there are around 40 people on the group's roster, and only 20 active members.

Wilson said he thinks membership has declined because there is so much competition for people's time today, as people seem to be busier than ever.

But even so, the active cloggers still meet to practice once a week, and perform around the county and in surrounding areas. The group performs at places like Carroll Lutheran Village and the National Apple Harvest Festival in Pennsylvania.

Wilson said that the group has had members as young as 7 years old, and right now its older member is 74.

In Carol McKechnie's case, clogging bridges generation gaps, as she clogs with both her daughter and her mother.

She had seen the Carroll County Cloggers at performances, and always enjoyed watching their dances.

One day about two years ago, her daughter Elise, 15, asked if she could take beginning clogging lessons. Carol said she wasn't able to drive her to lessons that day, so she recruited her mother, Bee Smith.

"They both went, Elise loved it, the dancers saw my mother tapping her toes on the sideline and encouraged her to get out on the floor too. They both ended up taking the class and went on to become members of the Carroll County Cloggers," Carol said. "Since I was driving them to practice and performances all the time, and being someone who doesn't sit still very well, I took the next beginner class and joined them in performing."

The beginners classes that got Carol, Elise and Bee started are offered every Sunday at Westminster High School, just as they were when the Carroll County Cloggers first came together.

Wilson said anyone can join the Carroll County Cloggers or attend the beginners class, even those who don't have any dance background, which Wilson knows from experience.

"I was not really a natural at clogging, in other words, I had to work pretty hard at it. I say anybody can clog and the reason I say that is because I learned how to do it," he said. "In my case, I really had to struggle with it in the beginning. I figure I had to work so hard to get where I was at, once I got there it's like, oh my heavens, I'm not going to give this up."

Photo: The Carroll County Cloggers pose outside the Carroll County Farm Museum



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A Christman song to the tune "Sleigh Ride"  
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Just hear those taps go jingling,  
ring ting tingling too  
Come on, it's lovely weather  
for a drag-slide together with you  
Outside the snow is falling  
but inside we're calling the cues,  
Come on, it's lovely weather  
for a drag-slide together with you.

Double tap, double tap, double tap, let's go,  
let's put on a show,  
We're dancing in a neatly lined up row.  
Double tap, double tap, double tap, it's grand  
to see what Shane planned  
For everyone to perform in Nickel City land

Our cheeks are nice and rosy  
and hot and toasty are we  
We're sweating all together  
like two birds of a feather would be  
Let's follow cues before us  
and dance a chorus or two  
Come on, it's lovely weather  
for a drag-slide together with you.

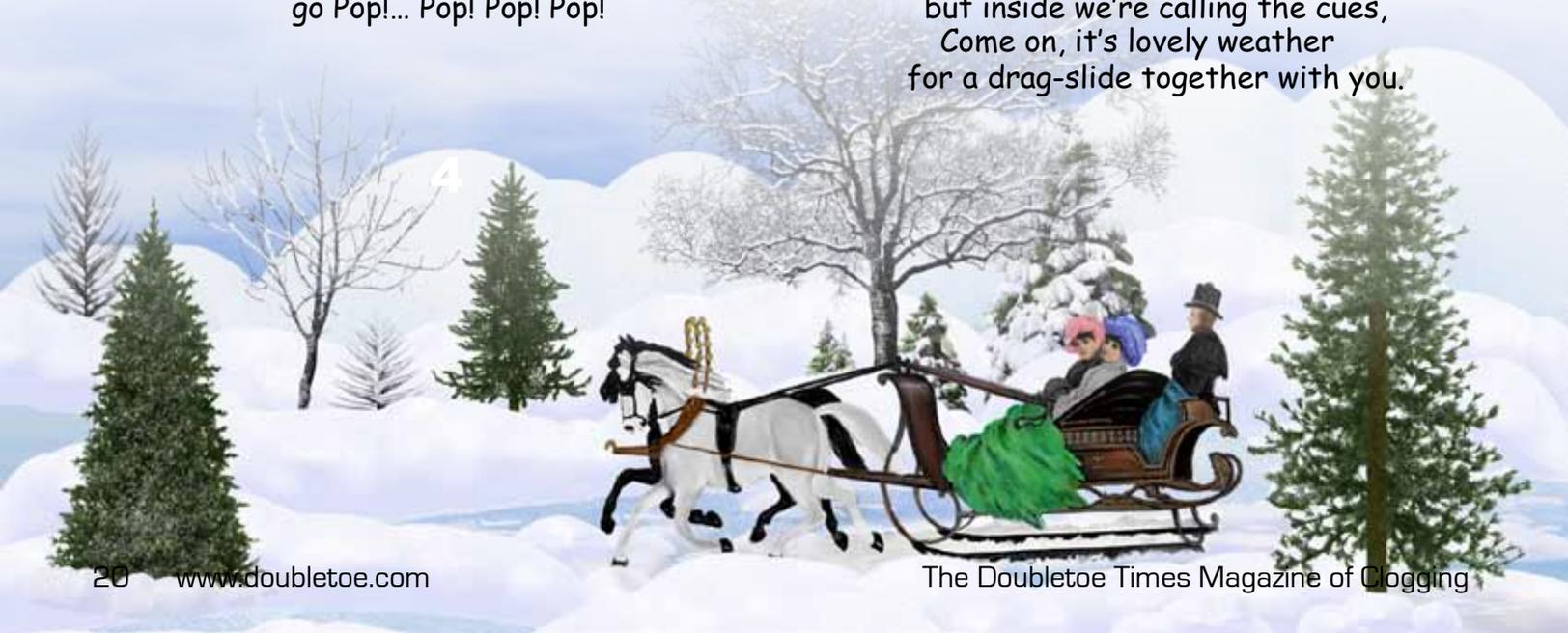
It's just like a party when we dance with ev-  
eryone  
We all talk and laugh and clog and have a lot  
of fun!  
We'll be dancing the songs we love to dance  
without a single stop  
And we'll keep on dancing though our knees  
go Pop!... Pop! Pop! Pop!

There's a happy feeling  
nothing in the world can buy  
When we pass around the duct tape and the  
cards to sign  
We won't ever forget the fun we share  
as we dance side by side  
These wonderful things are the things  
we remember all through our lives!  
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# Boogie Shoes

**Beginner Plus**

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Choreo: John Pryor, North Star Cloggers [j.pryor@americantilesupply.com](mailto:j.pryor@americantilesupply.com)

Intro: Wait 16 beats and begin with left foot.

**PART A: 32 beats** (repeat two times to complete part A, 2<sup>nd</sup> time on opposite foot)

DS DS(xif) DS(ots) DS(xib) DS(ots) DS(xif) DS RS  
 L R L R L L L RL  
 &1 &2 &3 &4 &5 &6 &7 &8

**Clog-Over Vine**

ST(f) ST ST RS ST(ots) ST ST RS  
 R L R LR L R L RL  
 1 2 3 &4 5 6 7 &8

**Step Rock**

**PART B: 32 beats**

DS DS DS RS (forward) TT HL TT HL TT HL TT HL (swivel heels out)  
 L R L RL R R L L R R L L  
 &1 &2 &3 &4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8

**Triple/Toe Swivels**

DS DS DS RS (moving back) DS R(xib)S DS R(xib)S  
 R L R LR L R L R L R  
 &1 &2 &3 &4 &5 & 6 &7 & 8

**Triple/2 Boogie Basics**

DS TCH(f) HL TT HL RS DS DS RS RS  
 L R L R R LR L R LR LR  
 &1 & 2 & 3 &4 &5 &6 &7 &8

**Charleston/ Fancy Double**

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

**Cowboy**

**PART C: 32 beats** (repeat 4 times to complete part C)

DS R(xib)S DS R(xib)S  
 L R L R L R  
 &1 & 2 &3 & 4

**2 Boogie Basics**

DS BR SL DS RS (turning ¼ left on the brush)  
 L R L R LR  
 &1 & 2 &3 &4

**Rocking Chair**

**ENDING: 80 beats**

1<sup>st</sup> part of B (16 beats repeats to each wall, 4 times total)

**Triple forward, Toe Swivels, Triple back, 2 Boogie Basics (turning ¼ left on Boogie Basics)**

2<sup>nd</sup> part of B (16 beats facing front)

**Charleston, Fancy Double, Short Cowboy (shown below)**

DS DS DS BR SL DS RS RS ST(ots) (left hip out)  
 L R L R L R LR LR L (right arm up & out, pointing finger)  
 &1 &2 &3 & 4 &5 &6 &7 8

**Short Cowboy**

**SEQUENCE:**

**A B A B C ENDING**

## Boogie Shoes (cues)

Clogover Vine  
Step Rock  
Clogover Vine  
Step Rock  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels  
Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics  
Charleston  
Fancy Double  
Cowboy  
Clogover Vine  
Step Rock  
Clogover Vine  
Step Rock  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels  
Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics  
Charleston  
Fancy Double  
Cowboy  
2 Boogie Basics  
Rocking Chair ¼ left  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels  
Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics ¼ left  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels  
Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics ¼ left  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels  
Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics ¼ left  
Triple forward  
Toe Swivels

## John Pryor-Beginner Plus-Disco

Triple back  
2 Boogie Basics ¼ left  
Charleston  
Fancy Double  
Short Cowboy



# SOME NIGHTS

By: Fun  
 Choreo: Scotty Bilz, CCI  
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½ Chorus, Irish, A, Break 1, B  
 Chorus, B, Bridge  
 A, Break 2, Irish, Irish (box)  
 A, ½ Chorus

## Intro

32 Beats

## Chorus

Triple Kick DS DS DS BR SI DS R S R S R Hop Tch Chug  
 Pause Rock L R L R L R L R L R L R L L  
 2 Heel Steps DS Heel S DS Heel S DS Dbl Hop Knock Knock S Dbl Hop Tch  
 Magic Toe L R L R L R L R L R R R L R L

### Repeat to Right Corner

Skuff Around DS Skuff B B B SI DS DS RS RS DS RS DS RS  
 Fancy Dbl L R R L R R L R LR LR L RL R LR  
 2 Basics Drag S Drag S Drag S Drag S SS SS SS SS (fwd & back)  
 Drag 4 R L L R R L L R LR LR LR LR  
 Over the Log DS Dbl Hop Tch DS Dbl Hop Tch DS Dbl Hop Tch DS Dbl Hop Tch  
 Canadian L R L R R L R L L R L R R L R L

## Irish

Chain Stomp DS RS RS Stomp Stomp DS DS RS RS DS(turn ½ L)  
 Dbl L RL RL R L R L RL RL R  
 Cloggerish RS DS RS DS DS DS - Repeat to Face Front  
 LR L RL R L R

## Part A

Triple Heel DS DS DS Rock Heel(OS) S S S DS B SI DS Dbl Hop Tch Hop  
 Canadian L R L R R R L R L R R L R L R L  
 1-2-3 Knock(Back) Hop Tch Chug DS DS DS RS - Repeat  
 Triple R L R R R L R LR

## Part B Turn ½ right each step

Triple Whoo DS DS DS - twist twist chug DS DS DS RS  
 L R L L R R R L R LR  
 Basic Synco DS Rock S S Drag-toe RS DS DS RS RS  
 L R L R L LR L R LR LR

### Repeat above to face front

## Break

4 Steps

## Bridge

Simple Vine L-R  
 Basketball + Basic x2

## Break 2

8 Steps forward  
 7 ½ times back  
 Step Apart  
 Raise Hands  
 Wait 4

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