

## 2018 - 3rd Quarter Newsletter

The Western North Carolina Dulcimer Collective is a member-supported group of players of mountain and hammered dulcimers, and those who enjoy listening to dulcimers and/or playing other traditional instruments with them. The group meets once per month to share tunes and information. Dues are $\$ 5.00$ per year payable to WNCDC - Mail checks to Carl Cochrane, 3239 Heritage Circle, Hendersonville, NC 28739-3553.

## Dulcimer Club News

## Monthly Tunes:

July 8 ${ }^{\text {th }}$ : April Smiles. Written in 1899 by Maurice Depret, it's out there with this title and also as "April's Smiles". This is just the main theme, at the beginning and end of the full piece. You can listen online to a Library of Congress recording of a the full version from 1923. The cymbals are always a surprise!

August $12^{\text {th. }}$ : Henry My Son. A song that was originally from a Child ballad from England that travelled to Ireland and the US, with each version a bit different. This one's pretty close to what Pete Seeger sang. Watch out, though, as the first three lines are in $3: 4$ time, but the last line is $4: 4$ time!

September 9 ${ }^{\text {th }}:$ Estonian Waltz. It's called the Estonian Waltz, it's apparently popular in Ireland, and I heard it first from two Scottish musicians! With a generic name like this, it's hard to get its history, but it's sure a pretty tune. The timing dashes don't show the dotted $8^{\text {th }} / 16^{\text {th }}$ pairs, but listen to the MP3s and you should hear it.

## Song Review Schedvle

July:
Pale Moonlight
Pap's Old Billy Goat
Paul's Little Hen
August: Poland Will Not Be Lost
The Poor Working Girl
The Quaker's Courtship
September: Queensland Matilda
The Rakes of Mallow
Reuben Ranzo
(4 ${ }^{\text {th }}$ Quarter, 1998)
( $1^{\text {st }}$ Quarter, 1996)
(1 ${ }^{\text {st }}$ Quarter, 2010)
(3 ${ }^{\text {rd }}$ Quarter, 1999)
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## April Smiles



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## Henry My Son

1. Where have you been all the day, Henry my son?
Where have you been all the day, My currant bun?
In the woods, dear mother
In the woods, dear mother Mother be quick I got to be sick and Lay me down to die.
2. What did you do in the woods all day, Henry my boy?
What did you do in the woods all day, My saveloy?
Ate, dear mother. Ate, dear mother. Mother be quick I got to be sick and Lay me down to die.
3. What did you eat in the woods all day, Henry my son?
What did you eat in the woods all day My pretty one?
Eels, dear mother. Eels, dear mother.
Mother be quick I got to be sick and
Lay me down to die.
4. What color were those eels, Henry My boy?
What color were those eels, my pride and joy
Green and yeller. Green and yeller. Mother be quick I got to be sick and Lay me down to die.
5. Those eels were snakes, Henry my son.
Those eels were snakes, my pretty one.
Urgh, dear mother. Urgh, dear mother. Mother be quick I got to be sick and Lay me down to die.

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The timing dashes in the Notes and tab lines don't show true timing for the dotted 8th/16th pairs, but listen to the MP3 recordings on the website if you're unsure, and you should hear the lilting sound they add.

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Mountain Dulcimer: D-A-dd and D-A-AA
M.D. Arr: Steve Smith Maurice Depret, 1899

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## Meeting Location/Time

Second Sunday of each month from 2:30-5:00 at The Folk Art Center Upstairs Gallery, Blue Ridge Parkway, Asheville

The Folk Art Center is located on the Blue Ridge Parkway at Milepost 382, about $1 / 2$ mile North of US 70, just East of Asheville. Take I-40 Exit 55 to Highway 70, then left to the Parkway, or take I-240 Exit 7 and go East on Highway 70 to the Parkway. The Club meets in the upstairs gallery, across from the top of the ramp as you enter the Folk Art Center.

Handicapped Access is available: From Highway 70, go West from the Parkway just past the VA Medical Center to Riceville Road. Go to the Folk Art Center Service Entrance. A ramp leads to a second floor entrance next to where we set up.

