

# Robin Right

How does a girl from Kentucky start a career in country music? Judging by Robin Right, the improbable answer is move to New England! Robin grew up in Kentucky singing in church with her sisters. Their close harmony inspired folks to refer to them as the Everly Sisters. Later, Robin sang at a dinner theater in Virginia. The need for specialized surgery brought her to Massachusetts in 1979 and she decided to stay. Although Boston was not thought of as a hotbed of country music, there were loyal fans that soon recognized her talent and showmanship.

Since making her home in Massachusetts, she has repeatedly won every honor the state's country music association offers, and has become a nationally and internationally recognized recording artist. Her live performances keep her in demand at venues ranging from fairs and festivals to theaters and auditoriums.

Robin's recording career began when her first single, "Mama Can You Tell" won a national contest. Two more records gained her notice on the national independent charts, with "One Night A Week" reaching #9 and "Rose Cafe" hitting #1 in Indie Bullet Magazine. This led to her signing with Playback Records, home of Johnny Paycheck, Jeannie C Riley and Tommy Cash. The resulting album, "All Right!" was an immediate success. The first single, "I Like A Man To Drive," received nation-wide radio play, went all the way to Number 1 Independent Single in Cash Box Magazine, and charted in R&R.

Robin has performed in every venue imaginable, from Boston's celebrated Hatch Shell, to Billy Bob's Texas, the Palomino Club Hollywood, to Roy Clark's Theater in Branson MO. She has rendered the national anthem for the New England Patriots four times, and sang for a Boston Celtics NBA Championship victory party. Her concert tours have taken her to 23 states, and abroad to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Greenland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Australia. She has sung for US Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena in Washington DC, Gov Dukakis in Massachusetts and Gov Almond in Rhode Island and appeared on the nationally syndicated radio shows, Midnight Jamboree, Jamboree USA and the Appalachian Jubilee. She has also done concerts with many country music greats, including George Jones, Roy Clark, Conway Twitty, Roy Orbison and Mickey Gilley.

With her experience performing hot new country, and her roots in traditional country, Robin is uniquely qualified to entertain a wide variety of audiences. Her live show is filled with energy and showmanship. She can make you cry to a soulful ballad and then come down off the stage to tease an unsuspecting victim. You don't have to be a fan of country music to become a fan of Robin Right - she will win you over. That's why the Worcester Telegram called her "a force in regional country music."

In "Hard To Be A Woman," Robin shows her dramatic side, bringing Tammy Wynette, the First Lady of Country Music, back to life. The show has received tremendous response from both critics and audiences. With most of Tammy's greatest hits, including some George Jones duets,

plus recollections of Tammy's and Robin's difficult lives, it is an emotionally charged mix of theater, music and nostalgia that does full justice to this American treasure. Well-known Nashville music critic, Robert K. Oermann, says, "The lady sounds a lot like Tammy."

Robin pays tribute to another of country music greats, Loretta Lynn, in her show "You're Looking at Country." With her shared Kentucky roots, Robin captures the flavor of a Loretta Lynn concert without compromise. Another critic accurately said that Robin looks like Loretta, sounds like Tammy and acts like Dolly.

"I was raised on a farm in Falmouth Kentucky with everything that goes along with it. I've milked cows, taken care of horses, stripped tobacco, and pitched my share of hay," she laughs in her bluegrass accent, "being a county girl is not an act." Robin now lives in rural central Massachusetts with her husband, Fred. When not performing, she models, designs and makes her own costumes, cans her home-grown vegetables, and enjoys fishing, hiking and wilderness camping.