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## Pirate's Ball 1989

by Bobbie Adams

Buzz words such as "totally awesome", "state-of-the-art", and "computer friendly" crop up everywhere! My new camera has caused me to hear a buzz word that has probably been around for a long time, but now has new meaning for this green photographer - PHOTO OPPORTUNITY! And if ever there was a photo opportunity, it was the **Pirate's Ball!**

From the opening of registration at 7:00 P.M. on Friday evening, the momentum seemed to build as folks arrived in their best bib n' tucker. The well planned schedule in four halls, interspersed with performances in the main hall, was followed by a mass exodus to Cheyenne Saloon in Church Street Station, Orlando's downtown entertainment complex.

Saturday the workshops continued - country/-western line and couples dancers also received a beginning clogging "teach"; the mountain style team of Bob Johnson, Betty Gordon, and Ralph Pierce had a full house; all halls had good attendance for the wide variety of new clogging routines; and the weary dancers left the halls at 5:00 P.M. for some R & R before the evening finale.

The costume competition was great fun with not only outstanding individual costumes but mini "show" groups including a Pirate (Pittsburgh I think) Baseball game complete with an umpire and cheerleaders!

The treasure chests, the half and half drawing, and other donations sent the Ursula Sunshine Child

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Below - The Grand March



Sue and Travis Toor





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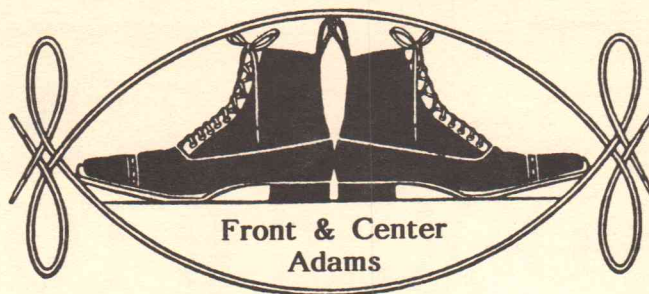
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Front & Center  
Adams

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The **Double Toe Times** Assistant Editor is a sly fox! Becky left a note on the unfinished **Front and Center** word processor file. Up on the screen came "plea for Rise and Shine" which means we are printing the last **Rise and Shine** in our files, and I'm to ask for more. Come on you'all, let's get those articles and photos in the mail today!



**Sally Root, Good Time Cloggers**, Spruce Pines, North Carolina writes: Daughter Tracie married Matthew Crowder August 12 in Spruce Pines. Matthew is involved with the **Good Time Cloggers** as sound man.

Our team has been contracted to perform most every Sunday and on special holidays by **Tweetsie Railroad**, and the folks there are wonderful to work with. Classes are going well. We have loved hearing from all our old friends and have had many drop by when in our area. We love sharing clogging stories.

**Editor's Note: Best wishes Tracie and Matthew!**



## Front & Center continued

The **Old Hickory Stompers**, Geneva, Florida marched in two Fourth of July Parades labeling themselves The Un Cloggers, and carrying plungers! They even won an award - a pink plastic flamingo!

**JoAnn Brown**, Director of the **Wildwood Whistle Stop Workshop**, writes: "FOUND: one pair of shoes, one pair of socks, one hair brush, one hand towel, one plastic bangle bracelet." (JoAnn's address is listed in the Directory.) JoAnn - just look for a perspirey barefoot little girl with unkempt hair!

Watch the newsstands for the December issue of **Americana Magazine**. They are doing an article on clogging. (The writer's deadline was August 23!) Sigh! Most folks who send stuff to the **Double Toe Times** don't even pay attention to the "... 10th of the month preceding the next issue."

My newest grandson is **Travis Phillip Toor** weighing in at 6 lbs 8 ozs. Mom and Dad are Sue and Tom Toor, and you can spot them almost anywhere by the huge grins. Big brother **Preston Toor** (11½) thinks Travis is pretty neat. Travis and I share the same Birthday (July 20) - what a gift! (**Jason Egli** is now 4½, and **T.J. McCullough** is 1, and we have another little McCullough due in November.) Four boys! I have my outfield, now all I need is a pitcher! I had a long talk with Travis, and he's has agreed to be my clogger! I hope to get a photo of all the youngun's around Christmas.

The Lake Panasoffkee, Florida July 4th Celebration drew a large crowd of spectators for the clogging performance. Members of three groups jointly performed: **The Sumter County Cloggers**, **Clogging Express** and **Suncoast Cloggers** plus friends.



We just learned that **Caroline and Burton Edwards** have a baby girl, born June 7th, 1989. Her name is **Kylie Blair Edwards**. I'll bet that Kyle and Mary Sue Edwards, and Aunt Becky won't spoil that baby a bit!



**Jennie Franklin**, St. Augustine, Florida in one of her wild outfits!

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**September 1 - 3**  
**SCCA Convention**  
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**September 3 & 4**  
**Armadillo Stampede  
Competition**  
Oklahoma City, OK  
See Zion (TX) Directory

**September 8 & 9**  
**NCCC Stampede**  
Asheville, NC  
(919) 869-8545/279-3030

**September 8 - 10**  
**Camping & Clogging**  
Stockbridge, MI  
See Root (MI) Directory

**September 9**  
**MD Clogging Competition**  
Upper Marlboro, MD. See  
Loveless (MD) Directory

**September 16**  
**Lockwood Clog Fest**  
Lockwood, MO  
See Hughes (MO) Directory

**September 16 & 17**  
**Carowinds Clogging  
Championship**  
Charlotte, NC  
See ad this issue.

**September 22**  
**Clogging Hoedown and  
Competition Seminar**  
Anaheim, CA  
See Bice (CA) Directory

**September 22 & 23**  
**ICA Clogging Workshop**  
Iowa City, IA  
See Lovig (IA) Directory

**September 22 - 24**  
**Mid-South Fair Clogging  
Championship.** Memphis, TN  
See Ruch (TN) Directory

**September 23**  
**Muscatatuck Clogging  
Competition & Jamboree**  
Seymour, IN  
See Kell (IN) Directory

**September 23 & 24**  
**Pacific Coast Clog Dance  
Championships.** Pomona, CA  
See Newhall (CA) Directory

**October 27 & 28**  
**Bearfoot Cloggers Fall  
Festival.** Massachusetts  
See Dionne (MA) Directory

**September 29 & 30**  
**IPCA Fall Workshop**  
East Peoria, IL  
See ad this issue.

**Sept 29 - Oct. 1**  
**Northwest Futurity Festival**  
Vancouver, WA  
See ad this issue.

**Sept. 30 & Oct. 1**  
**Tarheel State Competition**  
Thomasville, NC  
See Martinez (NC) Directory

**October 6 & 7**  
**J'ville Clogging Jamboree**  
Jacksonville, FL  
See ad this issue.

**October 6 & 7**  
**Lake Guntersville Clogging  
Festival.** Guntersville AL  
See Miller (AL) Directory

**October 6 - 8**  
**Empire State Festival '89**  
Buffalo, NY  
See Haley (NY) Directory

**October 7**  
**TCC Education Conference**  
Austin, TX  
See Whitefield (TX) Directory

**October 7 & 8**  
**2nd Annual Stompin' Ground  
Clogging Championship.**  
Maggie Valley, NC  
See ad this issue.

**October 13 & 14**  
**Fall Fun Frolic**  
Sarasota, FL  
See ad this issue.

**October 13 & 14**  
**MCC Fall Workshop**  
Lamar, MO. See Pearson  
or Hughes (MO) Directory

**October 14**  
**Clogtober Fest**  
Wichita Falls, TX  
See Kerr (TX) Directory

**October 14**  
**Special Edition's South-  
side Clogging Workshop**  
McDonough, GA  
See Nelson (GA) Directory

**October 14**  
**Southern Appalachian  
Mountains  
Clogging Championship**  
Mars Hill, NC  
See ad this issue.

**October 14**  
**Clogging Workshop**  
Frankfort, KY  
See Hill (KY) Directory

**October 14**  
**Leaf Lookers Clogging  
Festival.** Franklin, NC  
See ad this issue.

**October 22**  
**Clogging Festival**  
Windsor, Ontario,  
Canada. See  
Donison (CN) Directory

**October 27 & 28**  
**'GOPHER IT!' Workshop**  
Minneapolis, MN  
See Sinna (MN) Directory

**October 27 - 29**  
**ACHF Grand Championships**  
Maggie Valley, NC  
See ad this issue.



**October 28**  
**Oktober (Clog) Fest**  
Columbus, IN. See  
Fleetwood (IN) Directory

**November 3 & 4**  
**Buckshot Shindig**  
Ventura, CA  
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**November 3 - 5**  
**NCHC Fall Festival**  
Daytona Beach, FL  
See ad this issue.

**November 4**  
**Clogging Workshop and  
Dance.** Akron, OH  
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**November 4**  
**Rocket City Round-Up**  
Huntsville, AL  
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**November 11**  
**Carpet Capital Hoedown**  
**Clogging Workshop**  
Dalton, GA.  
See ad this issue.

**November 11**  
**GCLA Fall Workshop**  
Macon, GA  
See Collier (GA) Directory

**November 17 & 18**  
**Lake Cumberland Clogging  
Workshop.** Jamestown, KY  
See Burns (KY) or  
Smith (KY) Directory

**November 23 - 25**  
**Nat'l C.L.O.G. Convention**  
Nashville, TN  
See Gibbs (GA) Directory

**December 9 & 10**  
**NE Georgia Clog Championships**  
Athens, GA  
See Stowe (GA) Directory

**January 19 & 20**  
**A Clogging Extravaganza**  
Macon, GA  
See Wells (GA) Directory

**January 26 & 27**  
**LaClog Workshop**  
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**February 25**  
**Clogging Festival**  
Windsor Ontario CN  
See Dzogola (CN) Directory

**March 31**  
**Gulf Coast Classic**  
**Workshop & Solo Competition**  
Pensacola, FL  
See Erdwins (FL) Directory

**March 31**  
**NCHC Spring Fling**  
Indianapolis, IN  
See Driggs (WV) Directory

**April 21**  
**4th POW WOW**  
Merritt Island, FL  
See Redfern (FL) Directory

**April 28**  
**4th Annual Devils Delight**  
Toledo, OH  
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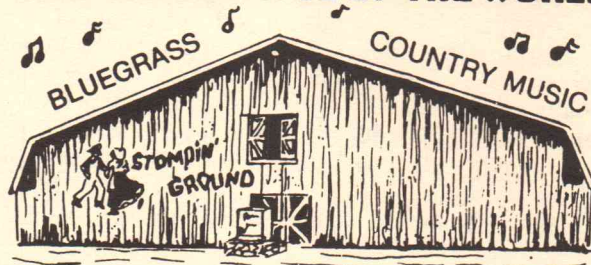
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# Sponsoring Your First Clogging Workshop Part 1: The Preliminaries

by Elizabeth VanMeerbeek  
Dearborn Heights, Michigan

You've decided to sponsor your first clogging workshop. Everyone's excited as they anticipate their **very own** clogging workshop. Numerous details need to be taken care of:

- When should you have it?
- Where should you have it?
- Who should you invite to instruct?
- How long should the workshop last?
- What will it cost to sponsor this event? . . .

The list goes on and on and seems overwhelming.

**Where should you begin?** Slow down and start at the very beginning. . . "a very fine place to start", as I recall from a favorite childhood song. Too often, people get excited with a new idea that sounds like great fun and rush forward without thinking their ideas through **thoroughly**. In the end, they realize they got in over their heads, and too often, the result is disappointment and frustration. Applying a few proven business tactics will help make your clogging workshop (or any event) a success.

First of all, begin planning well in advance. The longer the event, the more time you'll need to pull all of the details together. Before you choose the dates for your event, do your homework and make sure your workshop will not conflict with other local events or major national events. To determine what else is going on, collect flyers at events you attend and read the ads in the clogging publications.

**Keep your perspective!** Sponsoring a clogging workshop can be great fun and very rewarding. That is, if everyone gets involved and fully supports the idea -- the **same** idea. Before you dive in head first, sit down with your group and discuss what exactly it is you want to do. If you want the support of your group, and you should, you need to involve them from the beginning. If your group/team/club is **not** interested in working to sponsor this workshop, think twice about doing it. One or two people cannot do it alone.

Do you want an afternoon workshop? A full day workshop? Or a two or three day event? Do you want dances included in your event? Exhibitions? Do you want to invite local and/or national instructors to teach at your workshop? How will you promote the workshop? Where do you want to draw your audience from? . . . As you're deciding these things, keep in mind the following:

How many people do you have who are willing to work and help sponsor the event? (Who can you really count on?)

Do you have any money in a group treasury to invest in the event? The longer the workshop, the more it's going to take.

If you have money at your disposal, how much are you willing to risk by investing in this workshop?

These factors are **key** in determining the type of event you should have.

**Your Audience.** Will your area support such an event? The importance of this cannot be emphasized enough, because initially, that's where you will draw

most of your support. It's easy to feel that you're going to put on the best event ever, and of course, everyone will know that and be busting down your doors to get in, right? Unfortunately, this rarely happens at first-time events. It takes time to establish your workshop's credibility and for the 'word' to get out and attract others.

Initially, plan on drawing from within a 100-mile radius for a one-day event. Yes, some will travel further, but marketing studies support that most people will not travel over 100 miles for a one-day function that does not involve a sleep-over. For an event that involves an overnight stay, you can plan on people traveling from further away, but remember, you're not likely to draw many of them that first time around.

Knowing the concentration of cloggers in your target area will assist you in determining the likely size of your workshop. To help get a realistic picture of the number of cloggers in your area, take a local map and pinpoint the location of your event. Draw a circle around it, 100 miles out on all sides. Then, take a look at how many clogging groups, clubs, and teams meet within that area. This may seem like a lot of wasted time; after all, you know how many cloggers are around you, right? You may find yourself pleasantly surprised if you actually do this exercise. Some of those cloggers you knew were just "down the road a bit" may actually be further away and may not necessarily travel to your workshop.

Once you get an idea of how many cloggers are in your area, estimating how many will support your event by attending is more difficult. How congenial is your group with the other groups around you? Unfortunately, as clogging grows and spreads, with new groups breaking away from old, hard feelings tend to develop. This will affect your attendance, so give it careful consideration. If your group, as a whole, gets along well with the other groups in your area, you can safely plan on 50% of each group supporting you that first time. It may be more, and it may be less, but this is a fairly safe bet.

Perhaps you want to involve other groups in sponsoring this workshop? By doing so, you are likely to draw more people to your event. However, depending on how you handle it, you could end up with more "chiefs" that want things done their way, instead of "indians" that you need to help get things done.

**The Monetary Investment.** Very little can be accomplished today without some financial risk and investment. How much does your group have to invest? You'll need money up front to print promotional flyers and for any deposits that may be required (example, to reserve a hall). If you do not have much money available, you can try to raise the money with various fundraisers, providing you are planning this event far enough in advance.

To determine what it will cost to run your event, draw up a budget, or list of projected expenses, for your workshop. A budget takes time to prepare, but it's really quite simple, and if prepared carefully, it will represent a realistic picture of what you can expect. It will also help you price your workshop.

Begin by making a list of all the expenses that will be involved. Estimate what each will cost. If you're not sure of a particular item, call around to a few suppliers and get some estimates. Don't forget about the resources available to your group.

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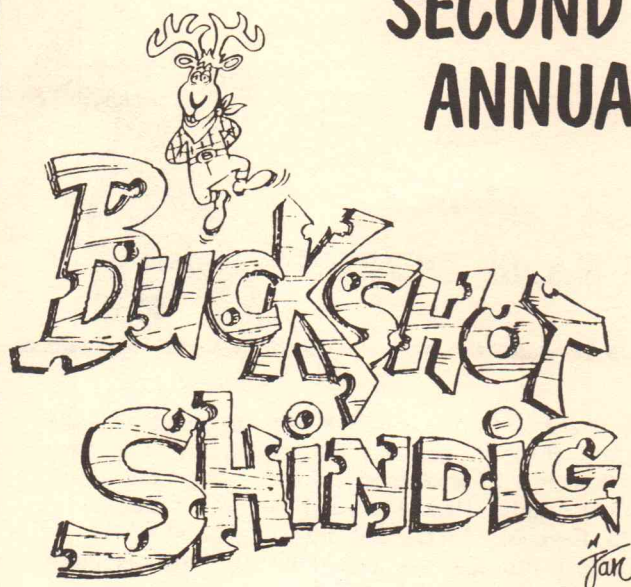
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We are a family of five who decided to take clogging lessons, just for the fun of it, two years ago this month. It was then that my husband, three children, and I first met and became students of **Frank Dennis**. Little did we suspect that in just a few short months, we would be part of his exhibition team, the Caloosa River Cloggers.

As the Director of the Caloosa River Cloggers, based in Fort Myers, Florida, Frank has the phenomenal task of guiding the forty member team; arranging our show schedules; hauling the equipment; leading our practices; and of course, teaching weekly beginning and intermediate classes. In his spare time, he works full time, manages a family, and is an avid windsurfer with a competitive spirit. Somehow, Frank pulls things together, and directs a team that we are very proud to have been asked to join.



The Caloosa River Cloggers live in and around Fort Myers and consist of groups of families. We dance mostly as couples, though we do some line dances in our shows. We do Appalachian style clogging with traditional bluegrass and country music.

Frank and his equally dedicated wife, Connie, serve as role models to the rest of us on the team. We have had two wonderful years with this special group of people, and we are especially grateful to Frank. THANKS!

Submitted by Barbara Scott

## First Clogging Workshop

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Someone may work for a printer or know someone who does. Someone else may know the owner of a hall. Some of the best bargains are at your fingertips, so tap into them. Don't just guess what items will cost. More often than not, just guessing, we underestimate. When planning your budget, you'll be better off overestimating and trimming the figures down later.

Items to include in your budget are: (Note: this list is comprehensive, and many of the items listed are optional and not necessary for your event to be successful. Many of the expense items may be obtained at no cost.)

### Income:

- Registration
- Vendor booth rentals
- Advertisements in syllabus
- Syllabus sales
- T-shirt sales

### Expenses:

#### Preparation and promotional costs -

- Deposits (hall, flooring, etc.)
- Printing and paper costs for promotional flyers
- Typesetting and log artwork for flyers
- Advertisements in clogging publications and other syllabi
- Telephone calls
- Paper and postage for local news releases

#### Event expenses -

- Hall rental fees and setup fees
- Travel and lodging expenses for instructors and/or workers
- Flooring and stage rentals
- Printing of syllabus
- Purchase and printing of T-shirts
- Dancer/spectator badges and/or ribbons
- Sound equipment rental
- Chairs and tables rental
- Insurance
- Decorations
- Security
- Awards and/or prizes
- Gratuities to facilities staff
- Miscellaneous (allow \$50 to \$100)
- Afterparty refreshments

**Net -** Income less expenses (if this is a negative number, you need to trim down your expenses!)

After preparing your budget, you should have a better idea of the monetary investment involved in sponsoring your workshop. A well-defined budget can help keep you on track, providing you revise it accordingly and use it as a guideline for expenditures.

After you've chosen your dates, decided on the magnitude of your workshop, realized who your audience will be, and defined your budget, you are well on your way to sponsoring a successful workshop. Next time, I'll provide tips on choosing a location and negotiating a rental contract.

**Editor's Note:** Elizabeth plans as many as 130 meetings in one year in her current job. In her free time, she's an active clogger, serves as the Director of the Annual International Cloggin' Jamboree, and is currently assisting NCHC with the spring 1990 meeting and workshop.



# FALL FUN FROLIC



OCT. 13 & 14, 1989

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Fri. 7 - 10:30PM, Sat. 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Exhibitions - Grand March

Review - Requests

Sat. 7 - 10:30PM

(Clogging or best country  
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## Wildwood Whistle Stop

by Bobbie Adams

The **Southern Express Cloggers** hosted their third **Wildwood Whistle Stop** in Wildwood, Florida, July 21 and 22. Over 200 dancers and 125 spectators doubled the attendance from the previous year and stretched the capacity of the Wildwood Community Center.

Emcee Geneva Spivey kept the program on schedule during the Friday and Saturday workshop. Six teams performed delighting the big turnout of local spectators. **The Chow Hound**, a local restaurant, provided a bountiful, special buffet, and the **Southern Express Cloggers** had a free dessert social at the end of the workshop.

Instructors Diane Hancock, Jan Bohley, Jamie Conn, Geneva Spivey, Director JoAnn Brown. Missing from photo, Kim Carson.



## United Square Dancers of America Hold Elections



Frank & Nan Habersberger

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the **United Square Dancers of America (USDA)** held on June 23, 1989, in conjunction with the 38th National Square Dance Convention in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. USDA membership continues to grow with twenty-nine dance organizations and individual dancer membership above 250,000.

Representatives of LEGACY, the International Assembly of "Trustees" of the Square Dance Activity, and CALLERLAB, the International Association of Square Dance Callers, attended the meeting and expressed appreciation for the cooperation, communication, and coordination of the activities of the various national and international square dance organizations.

Newly elected as president were Frank and Nan Habersberger of Pembroke Pines, Florida. Frank and Nan have long been friends of the clogging community and were instrumental in including clogging in the five "family of square dancing" (squares, rounds, contra, clogging, and heritage dances) within LEGACY. This, in turn, brought affordable USDA insurance availability to clogging groups and associations across the country.

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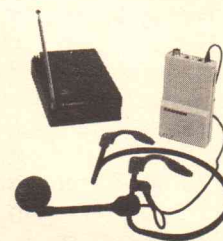
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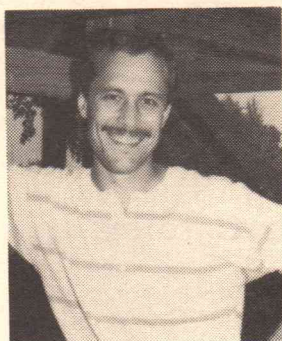
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by Steve Smith  
Georgetown, KY



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## Tailored Instruction

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## Instructor as Consultant

The visiting instructor, in a consulting role, can also observe the club "from a distance" - not possible if one is a member of the club. This perspective can offer valuable information to the local instructor in terms of class or club management.

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TOTAL per person	\$118

Add to this the frustration of not being able to hand pick the material taught, fighting large crowds, difficulty in viewing the instructor's feet, and fatigue due to travel, and you have a possible formula for disappointment.

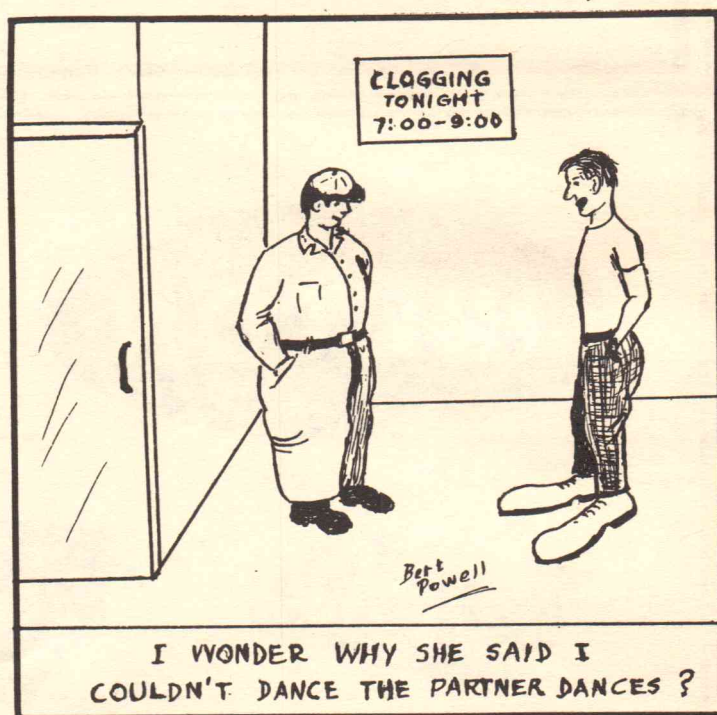
So what would I suggest charging participants for a small and intimate workshop? How about \$40?

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They're fun - have one sometime!



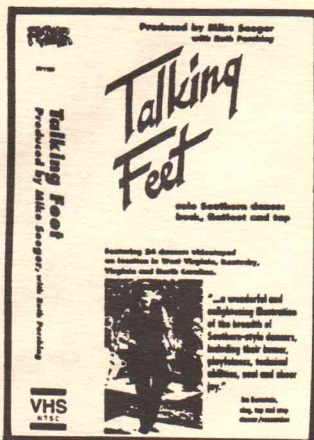
Finley Peter Dunne, the "Mr. Dooley" of humorous fame, once went to see Isadora Duncan perform. The famous dancer wore very few clothes, and as a result of their lack, looked even plumper than usual. A floodlight threw calcium beams on her. As Dunne was leaving, one of the patronesses hailed him.

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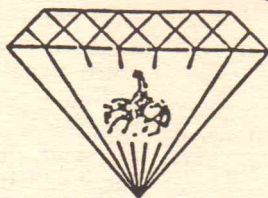
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# Heritage Dancing at Centennial '89

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One hundred years ago, the Territory of Washington became the State of Washington, the 42nd state of the United States of America. In celebration of this 100th year of statehood, Centennial '89 will present "The Festival of the Century" - the 38th Annual Washington State Square Dance Festival.

The question thus arises: "What was dancing like in 1889 - what would have been included in a celebratory ball, or dance program, of the time? While my research has not come across any printed programs of that era in the territories, some reasonable assumptions can be made. We know that dancing had been a popular social pastime in the colonies, and that the pioneers took their favorite dances with them as they migrated. We can also assume that the dances done here in 1889 were the dances that had been done 'back east' just a few years earlier. Dance books from that era describe dances then popular, and a dance program would have included quadrilles, pattern (or couple) dances, and contra-dances. Quadrilles are the fore-runner of square dancing, pattern dancing has evolved into round dancing, and contra-dances have become modernized while retaining their 'long-line' choreography.

In the mid-1800's, quadrilles were normally a five-part dance, each part having its own style of music and being equivalent to one of today's dance tips. The dancers, according to books of the time, were cautioned to "never take part in a quadrille without knowing . . . the figures". The MC would announce the name of the dance, the orchestra would begin playing (on signal), and the dance would begin. There would be only a slight pause as the musicians prepared for the next part of the dance, and the dance would continue until the final (5th) part was completed. Small pocket-size books described the dances, and many a dancer could be seen refreshing his memory prior to leading his lady onto the floor. One book went so far as to state "Dancing quadrilles without a 'prompter' or 'caller' is the only correct style of dancing, and will, in the near future, be the only way that society will entertain them." The number of movements (eg, ladies chain) were limited, yet a variety of dances were available.

The sound system had not yet been developed, so music was by the available musicians and instruments, and was the popular music of the time.

As the pioneers traveled west, they made do the best they could. The dances were shortened to one or two figures of the original five, and someone who could remember a dance sequence was pressed into service as a 'caller'. Calling was then only a brief prompt, or reminder, of the next movement. Fill-in patter and the singing call were developed much later. The pioneers danced 'on the old cowhide' when a floor was not available, and many a dance was held along the trail after the wagons were circled and the chores were done. Since fiddles were light and easily transported, they became the standard instruments of use. In the latter part of the 1800's, the quadrilles gave way to what we now call traditional squares,

usually with #1 couple doing the figure with each of the other couples in turn. Those who knew not the dance occupied the #4 position. By the time the visiting couple got to the #4 couple, the #4 couple was expected to have learned the sequence. Later, the dances were modified to have both head couples visiting the side couples simultaneously and sequences were developed to where all four couples could dance a figure together. This is still seen in today's squares with an opening figure, a middle break, and a closer involving all dancers, and a figure twice for the head couples and twice for the side couples.

Pattern, or round dancing had a similar development. In the mid-1800's the pattern dances were minuets, polkas, schottisches, and similar dances, and the WALTZ. Each dance had a prescribed, although limited, sequence, which the dancers were expected to know. Once they had been to a dancing master to learn the dance, they were expected to dance by memory at the formal balls. As the dancers migrated west, there was more 'ad-libbing' done and a free-style dance developed, although the pattern dances were retained. Prior to the mid-1800's the waltz, in particular, was openly criticized - there were such possibilities of bodily contact! The earlier change in clothing styles allowed greater freedom of movement and the waltz became extremely popular, in spite of clerical opposition. Even in the squares, the figures were modified to end with a waltz (or a polka). This was so popular that the Congress of the Episcopal Church in 1877 debated whether to ban all square dancing (hitherto the bulwark against the 'wicked' couple dances) because they had a tendency to round off into the waltz. The Episcopalians decided that was a matter of taste, not morals, and the ban was not passed.

Contra-dances, or country dances, were always popular and were included in all programs. They had (and still have) the advantage that any number of couples could dance, and any couple could join in at the foot of the set at any time, even during the dance. In the pioneer days, it was not always possible to get multiples of four couples for the quadrilles - the long-line formation alleviated this problem. Again, the dancers were expected to 'know the figures', and what calling was done was limited to brief prompts. Originally, the lead, or top, couple in a line would progress down the line dancing with each couple in turn; by the mid-1800's the dances had been arranged so that every second, or every third couple danced as a lead couple until they reached the foot of the line where they changed roles and danced back up the line as the other couples, having reached the head of the line, became lead couples. Thus everyone danced within a minor grouping while still in the long line. This progression is still in use today. The 'longways' dance was thus a community event, as contrasted to the pattern dances, which some described as 'courtship more or less disguised as deportment'.

A feature of nearly every dance, and often several times in an evening, was a "Paul Jones". Today we call this a mixer, in which partners are exchanged as the dance progresses. Many dances started and ended with a Paul Jones - but the reason for the name is now lost in history.

Thus, dancing in Washington Territory and then the newly formed State of Washington included all of

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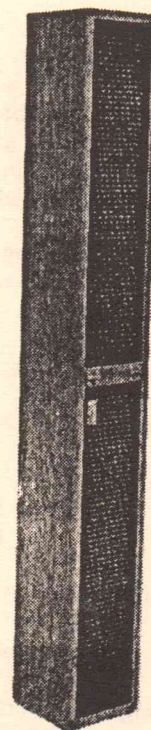
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So you know how to clog! You have learned many steps. You can do numerous dances. You've gone to classes, workshops, dances, and perhaps even conventions. So you think you know everything there is to know about clogging. But can you communicate properly with your fellow clogger? Perhaps not! The following is a handy lexicon, or more precisely, a clogexicon that you can refer to from time to time as the need arises. This should help improve your communication (excuse me, clogmunication) in the clogging world. If there are any words that you know of, but are not included, please inform me (clogephone number 818-338-1838) so that the list may be updated. Happy clogversation!

Reggie Stevens.

**clogology** - the science or study of clogging.

**clogologist** - an authority on clogging.

**clogitis** - a common disease of cloggers, its symptoms including an obsession with clogging and never getting enough of it.

**clognesia** - what happens in the middle of a dance when you suddenly forget a step; invariably happens when someone is watching.

**clogs legs** - no, not something you eat, it's what cloggers develop.

**clogamaniac** - one who clogs so much that he develops clogs legs.

**clogaholic** - same as clogamaniac, being absolutely incurable.

**clogathon** - clogging dance that lasts for days.

**clognoramous** - someone uninitiated in the art of clogging.

**clogeographer** - one who writes clogging dances.

**clog cabin** - a type of dwelling in which early American cloggers lived.

**clogometrist** - a doctor who prescribes eye glasses to near-sighted cloggers.

**clogropractor** - a doctor who treats clogger's physical problems.

**clogiatrist** - a doctor who treats clogger's emotional problems.

**clogasaurus** - a prehistoric reptile known to have double-toed through swamps.

**clogeshments** - drinks served at clogging dances.

**clogunchies** - snacks frequently eaten by cloggers.

**clogopolis** - a large city inhabited by many cloggers.

**clogling** - a very young clogger.

**clogette** - a female clogger.

**clogiversity** - institute of higher learning where cloggers go to obtain their Bachelor of Clogging Degree.

**clognasium** - where cloggers who enroll in a clogiversity take their clogging classes.

**clogiseum** - where Roman cloggers used to hold their dances 2,000 years ago.

**cloghibitionist** - a clogger who likes to show off his dancing ability.

**clogiteria** - a restaurant catering to cloggers; where clogunchies are served.

**clogitorium** - hall where cloggers hold their conventions.

**clogmare** - a frightful dream about clogging, such as clogging on quicksand.

**clogcessories** - stuff that cloggers take along to dances and classes such as extra screws, duct tape, and Band-aids.

**clogregation** - a gathering of cloggers.

**clogercise** - exercise through clogging.

**clogerina** - such as prima clogerina, from ballet's prima ballerina.

**clogoleum** - dance floor preferred by cloggers.

**clogportation** - means of getting to clogging dances.

**cloggy** - such as cloggy weather, meaning great weather for clogging.

**clogectomy** - removal of the clogging bug resulting in complete disinterest in clogging.

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## Heritage Dancing . . .

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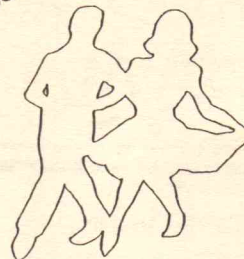


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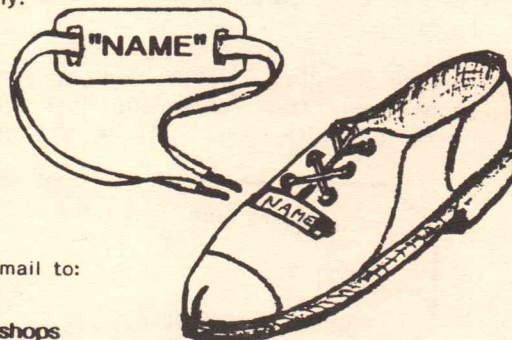
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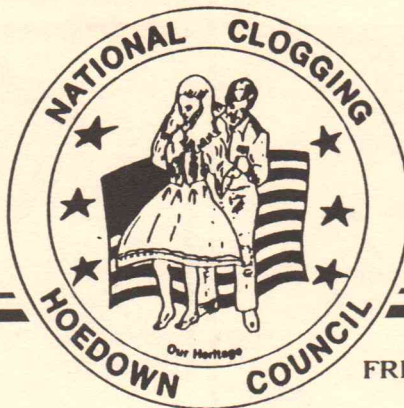
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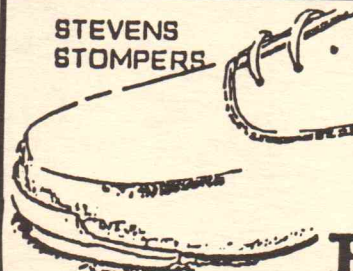
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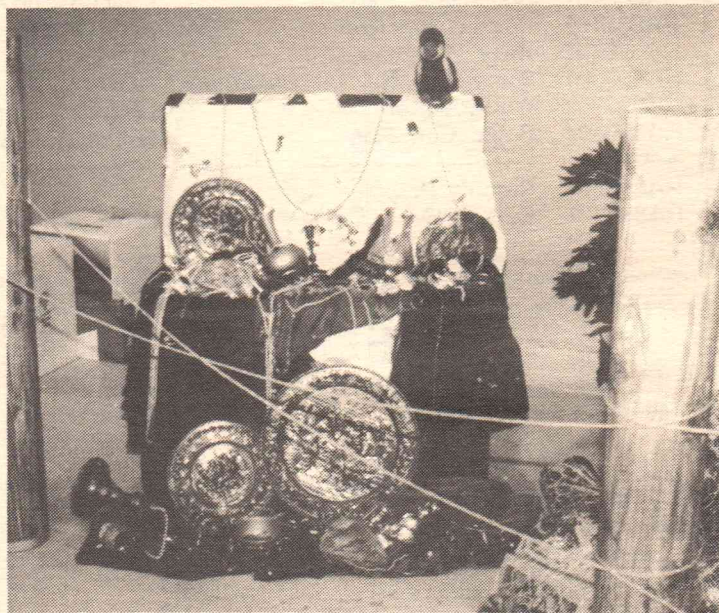
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