

THE DOUBLE TOE TIMES

Volume 10, Number 9

A Clogging Magazine

September 1992

America's Freedom Festival at Provo, Utah

By: Bobbie Adams

For sixteen years The Freedom Festival at Provo has celebrated the freedoms and opportunities America offers as we celebrate our nation's birth. Starting June 26 this year the festival scheduled twenty

days of festivities which included the annual Clogger's Festival, golf, tennis, and softball tournaments, a carillon concert at Brigham Young University, a Freedom Run (10K course), the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant, a Baby Contest, a youth dance, the Provo Arts Festival, Picnic in the Park, a Concert Series, a



balloon rally, an awards gala and Mayor's Ball. The festival culminated with *Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire with The Beach Boys* at BYU Cougar Stadium the evening of July 4.

The opportunity to attend America's *Freedom Festival* also afforded this Editor the chance to fulfill a promise to my oldest grandson to take him along on one of my "road trips." Preston is 14 and this was his first airplane flight!

Leslie and Dennis Cobia are the organizers of the National Cloggers Festival, a competition held in the Scera Shell Amphitheater June 29th and 30th. Winners in line, show, precision, novelty, all-girl team, duet and freestyle categories were then featured performers during the three-day festival July 1-3.

Special featured guests of the National Cloggers Festival this year are the Master City Cloggers from Augusta, Ga. These young cloggers from the Deep South, have recently per-

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Special Edition Tours Great Britain

By: Mildred Dye, Reporter

What do Germans, Irish, Russians, and Americans all have in common? The love of dancing! And that's what they all did in Llangollen, Wales during the International Music Festival in July.

Representatives of forty-seven countries and regions accepted the invitation to take part in a week of cultural magic. Representing our good ole USA was the dance team Special Edition of Atlanta, Ga; Pat Nelson, manager.

Six guys and six girls perform on the dance team. They do all types of dancing, Swing, Virginia Reel, Line dances, as well as clogging. But in Wales at the folk dance extravaganza, they clogged.



It was especially important to present the heritage of the country you were representing, and our folk dance is clogging. The team had authentic costumes made for the performances as well, to represent the by-gone era of traditional barn dances with live musicians picking out a tune on the fiddle and banjo.

Their trip began with a side trip to Scotland just to sightsee. They enjoyed visiting Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Palace. The food was different but good. Several brave members of the group sampled the local haggas, which is a part of the sheep, and Kippers.

Continued on Page 16

THE DOUBLE TOE TIMES

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Bobbie Adams

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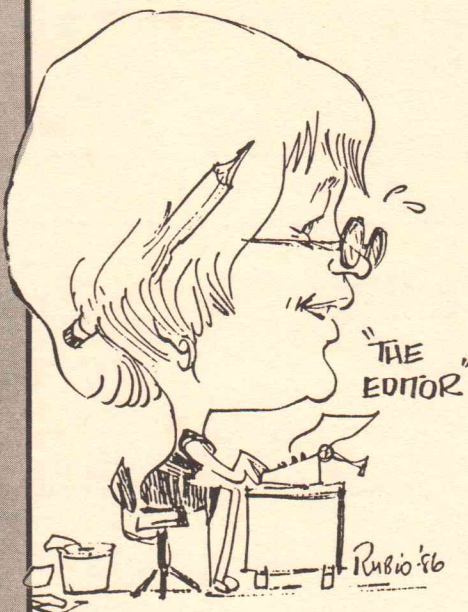
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Thanks B.L., for giving me the impetus to follow my heart, and thanks too, to the friends and family who are giving so freely of their time and many talents!

[The Editor enters and carefully places a soap box — STAGE CENTER — she steps to the top of the soap box. . .]

Someone recently said that I do not print any negative letters in *The Double Toe Times*. When I responded that I don't get any ugly letters, I'm sure this person didn't believe me. In the last year I have received ONE! When I called for permission to print it he all but begged me not to. Perhaps folks don't write because they know I will print what they write! The abiding principle of our magazine is "Never pose a problem without offering or asking for a solution." I was in a blue funk for days after that letter, especially since I had always respected the writer and had considered him a friend. Then I realized two things — he was attacking me personally, and his words and thoughts were actually coming from someone else. How sad. I doubt he'll get any thanks for doing someone else's dirty work.

I hold my values, with regard to our clogging world, high. When I see injustice, greed, selfishness, arrogance, or cruelty, I will move on. There are so many truly good, decent, generous, honest and loving folks around that I have no time for the others. "What goes around comes around" for everyone!

[Very quietly, the Editor steps down from the soap box, picks up the box and exits — STAGE RIGHT.]

Those of you who use *The Double Toe Times* Instructor's Directory as a mailing list please note: every month we have from 50 to 150 corrections such as name change, address changes, zip, area code and/or telephone revisions, club additions or deletions. All corrections which are mailed, faxed or phoned to me by the 10th of the month will be done in the following issue. After that date, they will be fixed in the *next* issue. Remember — if you are using a Bulk Mail postal service, any incorrect address will result in that piece being thrown in the trash by the Post Office.

Help! Will the person who called and gave me a P.O. Box number and a new zip in the 84059 area please drop me a card with a NAME! Chalk it up to my advancing years — I neglected to write the name down!

FRONT & CENTER

EDITORIAL

As I write, it is two days before our Old Time . . . Bear Workshop. (The write-up will appear in the October issue.) On one hand, I wonder how I got involved in all this . . . on the other "I love it when a plan comes together!"

For the past week the phone hasn't stopped ringing. I've even gotten questions via FAX. We have pre-registrations from Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Texas and California! Apparently there are lots of folks who have a yen for clog dancing as it was originally done many years ago. I've even had calls from folks who are not able to attend this first Bear Workshop, but will be there NEXT year! Additionally, over the past few months, there have been a dozen or more traditional hoedown callers and teachers who have volunteered to teach next year.

Clogging is Tapping Across North Idaho!

The North IDA-HO-DOWN CLOGGERS have formed a performing team called the "Hi Kickers." In the picture, notice the beautiful wooded area at the Lake City Senior Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where we are so fortunate to be able to hold classes for the public and team rehearsals.

Our first performance of the season was on a tennis court in a city park, and, perhaps, we didn't quite represent our team name in the 95 degree heat! By the end of 45 minutes, we would have been more suitably named "Draggin Feet."

We learned and memorized eight dances since April 1, so we are "more than a little" proud of our accomplishment. The youngest team member is 10 and the oldest is "60 something." You'll notice that we are an all-female group (not by choice) but we do have a few male dancers who are brave enough to show what they know while the team rests a bit between performances. There is a growing interest among the younger generation and they also like to "show their stuff." The team has seven more performances scheduled, so CLOGGING IS (DEFINITELY!) TAPPING ACROSS NORTH IDAHO!

Judy Schenk,
Instructor, Cuer

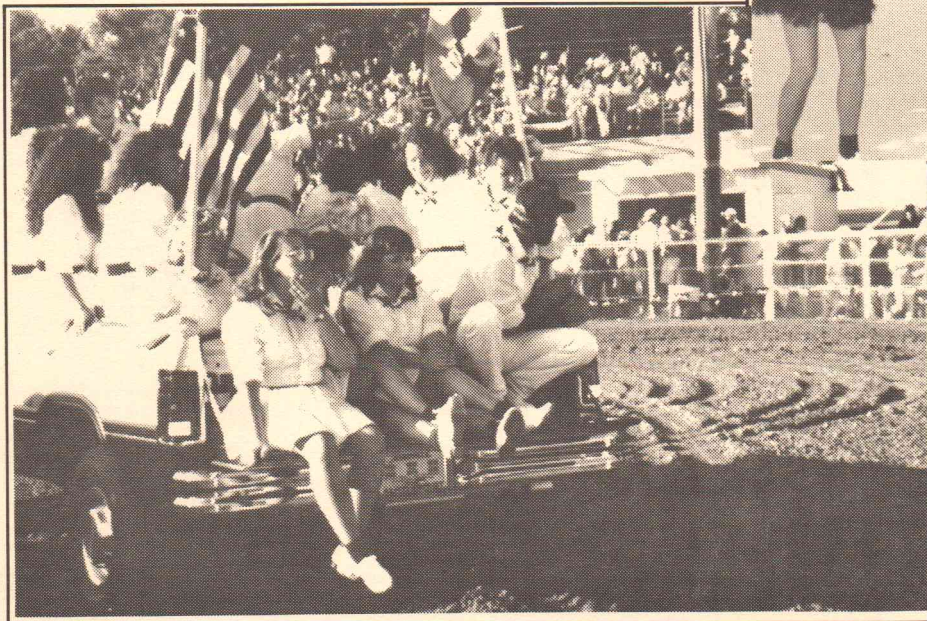


Thunderfoot Cloggers — Auburn, California

Hello Cloggers,

I think I can — I know I can! Going to send a few words your way from a small city, with hometown flavor and close to the High Sierras.

Our group was started about two years ago under the direction of Kathy Gulyas. I remember when we started clogging together and the support we gave her to become an instructor. Clogging has so many facets. Kathy has three groups under her direction. Thunderfoot Cloggers and through the Adult Education are the Primetime Cloggers and the Quick Step Cloggers. The senior or 're-cycled teenagers.' The Quick



Step perform with her group. Both the senior clubs have dance dates of their own. All this dancing goes on at our permanent home De Witt Center, E Ave - First St., Auburn.

Performance season is with us and we are having a blast! What goes on, on stage for the audience belies all the preparation and set-up beforehand. The antics and laughter we have with each other back stage just follows us to the audience.

Shirley Wiley, 916/367-2816
P.O. Box 584, Foresthill, CA 95631

Continued on Page 14

UPCOMING EVENTS

- September 5**
Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Sparks (KY)
- September 4 - 5**
Rock-n-Country Workshop
Plant City, Florida
Conn (FL)
- September 4 - 6**
Southern California Clogging Association Convention
(818) 854-0394
- September 4 - 7**
Armadillo Stampede
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Zion (TX)
- September 12**
Fun-Time Cloggers Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)
- ★ September 12**
Maryland State Clogging Championship
Clinton, Maryland
Loveless (MD)
- September 11 - 13**
NCCC Stampede
Durham, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)
- September 18 - 20**
GSSDA Convention GCLA Clogging Workshop
Macon, Georgia
Wells (GA)
- September 18 - 20**
Northwest Clogging Association Weekend
Vancouver, Washington
McDow (OR)
- September 19**
Utah State Fair Festival
Salt Lake City, Utah
Cobia (UT)
- September 18 - 19**
Ohio State Clogging - Escape II
Dayton, Ohio
Moreland (IN)
- ★ September 19**
Kentucky Beef Festival Clogging Competition
Cynthiana, Kentucky
Esposito (KY)
- ★ September 19**
Clog-Fest Competition
Greenfield, Missouri
Hughes (MO)
- September 19**
Kountry Cloggers Clogging Hoedown
Tifton, Georgia
Pam Brown (GA)
- ★ September 19 - 20**
Pacific Coast Clogging Competition
Newhall (CA)
- September 19 - 20**
Colorado Clogging Council Clogging Festival
Loveland, Colorado
King (CO)
- September 26**
LACA Harvest Hoedown
Louisville, Kentucky
Breehl (KY)
- October 2 - 3**
Jacksonville Clogging Jamboree
Jacksonville, Florida
Thompson (FL)
- October 3**
Michigan Clogging Association Workshop
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Beck/Perko (MI)
- ★ October 2 - 3**
American Royal Barbecue Classic Competition
Kansas City, Missouri
Pearson (MO)
- October 4**
Cloggers Picnic/Workshop
Kenner, Louisiana
Herbert (LA)
- October 3 - 4**
Tommyknocker Cloggers Jamboree
Grass Valley, California
Langston/McCormick (CA)
- ★ October 10**
Southern Appalachian Mountains Clogging Championship
Mars Hill College, North Carolina
Dillingham (NC)
- October 10**
Fun-Time Cloggers Workshop
Warren, Ohio
Whaley/Pflugh (OH)
- ★ October 10**
Northwest Clogging Classic
Kennewick, Washington
Casaw (WA)
- October 10**
Leaf Lookers Clogging Jamboree
Franklin, North Carolina
(800) 336-7829
- October 10**
Fultondale Clogging Workshop
Fultondale, Alabama
McCullar (AL)
- ★ October 10**
Harvest Hoedown Clogging Competition
Blountville, Tennessee
Baker (TN)
- October 10**
Kickin' Kountry Workshop
Country Western Dance
Columbus, Ohio
Adkins (OH)
- October 17**
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)
- October 18**
Border City Clogging Festival
Windsor, Ontario, Canada
Bezeau (CAN)
- ★ October 23 - 24**
ACHF Grand Championships Stompin' Ground
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
Powell (NC)
- October 23 - 24**
MCC Clogging Workshop
Ozark, Missouri
Hughes (MO)
- October 23 - 24**
"Blistered Feet" Clog Workshop
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Schryer (CAN)
- October 24**
Oktober (Clog) Fest
Columbus, Indiana
Fleetwood (IN)
- October 24**
Clog-toberfest '92
Middleboro, Massachusetts
Pitt (MA)
- October 23 - 24**
The Halloween Workshop
St. Paul, Minnesota
Husnik (MN)
- October 24**
Fun "D" Cloggers 10th Clog Festival
Quispamsis, New Brunswick
Canada
Daye (CAN)
- October 30 - 31**
Buckshot Shindig
Ventura, California
Bice (CA)
- November 6 - 8**
Fiesta de la Cuadrilla
San Diego, California
(619) 484-3573
- November 7**
Oklahoma Square Dance Festival Free Clog Workshop
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Robertson (OK)
- November 7**
Suncoast Cloggers Hoedown
Crystal River, Florida
Mixon (FL)
- November 7**
Clogging in the Fire Station
Cocoa, Florida
Allen (FL)
- November 7**
Napa Valley Late Harvest Stomp
Napa, California
Millier (CA)
- ★ November 7**
Southern National Clogging Classic
Anderson, South Carolina
Phillips (SC)
- November 13 - 14**
Frolic into Fall Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Smith (KY)
- November 14**
Fun Time Cloggers Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)
- November 14**
Georgia Clogging Leaders Association Fall Workshop
Savannah, Georgia
Wells or Collier (GA)
- November 14 - 15**
Calico Clogging Extravaganza
Moultrie, Georgia
Hattaway (FL)
- November 14**
Clogging Workshop and Dance
Scottsburg, Indiana
Ritchie (IN)
- ★ November 14**
Cypress Gardens/Sertoma Club Florida Clogging Championships
Winter Haven, Florida
(813) 294-4700 / 965-1693
- November 20 - 21**
Frolic into Fall Workshop
Lake Cumberland, Kentucky
Burns (KY)
- ★ November 21**
Cardinal State Clogging Competition (NCCC)
Sanford, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)
- November 21**
Dayton Clog Dance
Allen (OH)
- November 26 - 28**
CLOG National Convention
Memphis, Tennessee
Gibbs (GA)
- December 4 - 5**
Sands International Dance Festival
Las Vegas, Nevada
Driggs (WV)

and more...

★ December 4 - 5
Sands International
Clog Dance Championships
Las Vegas, Nevada
Newhall (CA)

December 5
Triple M Holiday Hoedown
Merced, California
Paiz (CA)

December 12
Fun-Time Cloggers
Fun Dance
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)

December 12
South Georgia
Holiday Jamboree
Waycross, Georgia
Lowe/Hattaway/Wells (GA)

December 12
Christmas Cloggin' Dance
Columbus, Ohio
Adkins (OH)

December 19
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

All Competitions are designated with a "★" [Suggested by S.N., California]
For more information, contact the person listed under the event. Address and phone number are in the Instructors Directory.

1993

★ January 9
Desert Rose Competition
Mesa, Arizona
Steele (AZ)

January 16
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

January 29 - 30
Northern Connection Clog Festival
Wheeling, West Virginia
Adkins (OH)

January 30
Country Western Jamboree
Eustis, Florida
Carson-Coffey (FL)

February 19 - 21
Southern Spectacular
Clogging Workshop & Dance
Fresno, California
Welch (CA)

February 20
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

February 27
Gulf Coast Clogging Workshop
Foley, Alabama
Erdwins (FL)

March 5 - 6
Spring Fling '93
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee
Pace (SC), Goode (TN)

March 12 - 13
Texas Cloggers Rally
Arlington, Texas
McCrary (TX)

March 20
Dayton Clog Dance
Dayton, Ohio
Allen (OH)

March 26 - 27
Snow Bound Anniversary
Clogging Workshop
Strafford, Vermont
Kendall (VT)

April 16 - 17
Indian River Pow Wow
Merritt Island, Florida
Redfern (FL)

April 30 - May 2
NCCA 10th Annual
Convention
Roseville, California
Elling (CA)

May 7 - 8
Jamboree by the Sea
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

May 14 - 16
Silver State Festival
Reno, Nevada
Lee (NV)

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Time for a Clogging Quiz

Article and Photos By:
Tim Spivey
Live Oak, Florida

What's the one thing no competition can exist without? Judges. What's their main occupational hazard? Deafness — from screaming fans as well as taps. Is it a money-making job? No, it's a service job.

"I should get a trophy for sitting through everything," a competition clogger's parent said recently. Maybe, but there are five other people who sat longer and worked just as hard. The ones who decided which dancers would go home with trophies.

As with many sports, clogging judges are usually the anonymous faces of competition. But they don't have to put up with the junk baseball umpires do (with a few exceptions).

And they don't make the same kind of money pro sports officials do. Clogging judges are lucky to break even on their expense money (if they get any), and most have real jobs. "We do it for the sake of the dance form," Susan Phillips said recently. Ray Hattaway added "It's the best seat in the house. Plus, you get to watch the kids grow up and see the progress they make."

For those folks who haven't been to competition, here's how the judging works at a sanctioned event. From five to seven judges are used. Every judge marks a score sheet for each team in each category. Judges start with a perfect score and subtract points or fractions of points. High and low scores are thrown out and the remaining scores are added up. A rules judge makes sure everybody follows the category rules, and can assess penalties if necessary. Timekeeping is done by members of the host team.

Basically, judges fall into two groups — nationally certified, and local (often well experienced) volunteers.

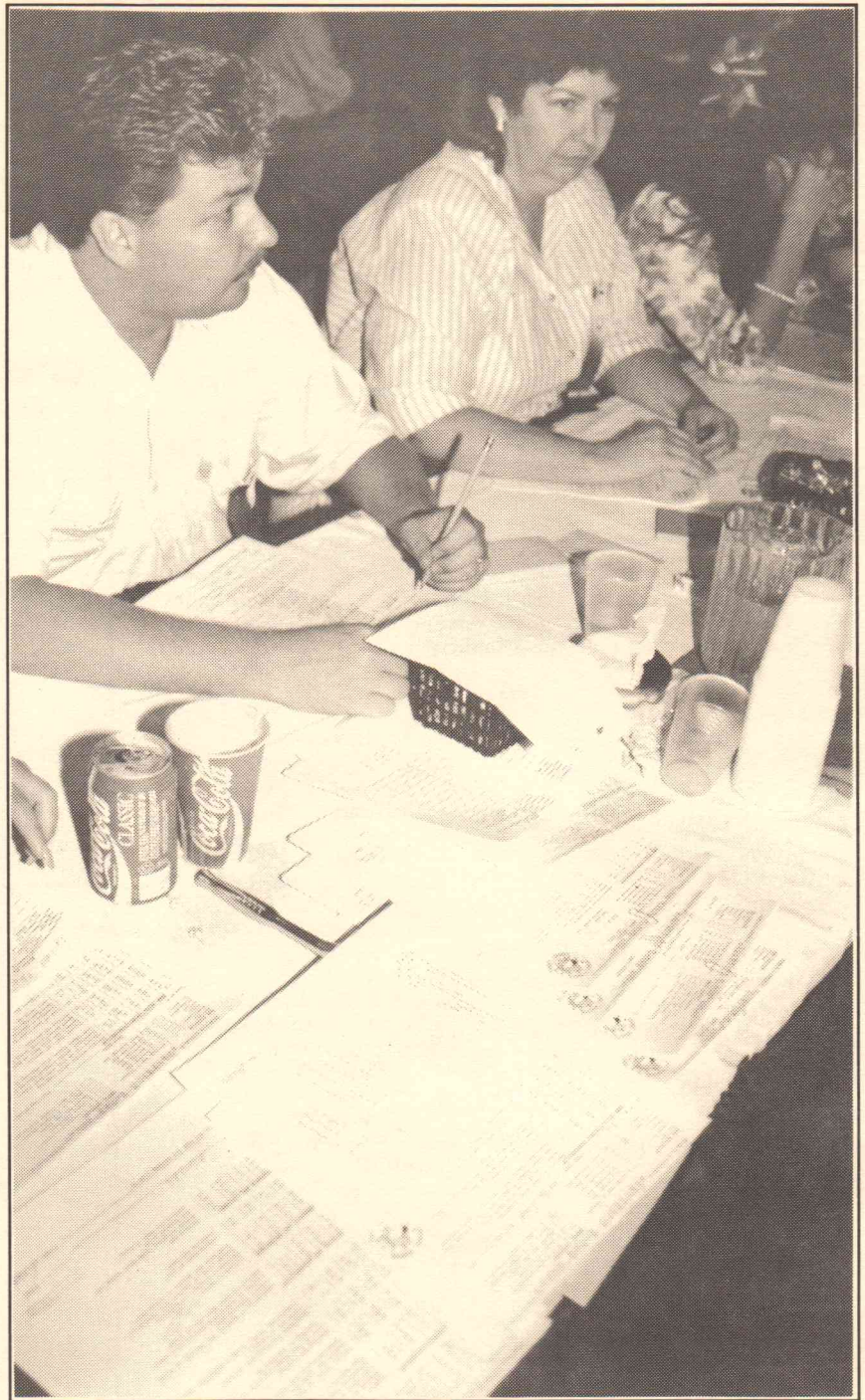
IT TAKES TRAINING

This story will concentrate on the first group. The main organization that certifies judges is the National Clogging and Hoedown Council. C.L.O.G. also has clinics for prospective judges.

Becoming a certified judge takes time and training. Here's how the NCHC program works. Once a year, the Council holds a two-day judges clinic. Trainees learn the rules for each competition category, the types of infractions to look for, and analyze video tapes of different teams. Usually, they have a chance to judge live teams as well.

They learn the three basics to watch for — rhythm, sound and variety. And they are reminded that no dancer or team is necessarily better than another. They then enter the apprenticeship program. A year later, they attend another clinic, then apprentice for another year.

Right now, Brandy Blaksley is an apprentice. She must find



Kerry Thomas and Elaine Enfield wade through the paperwork.

events to work on her own and must pay all her own expenses. Though she marks score sheets for each competitor, her scores are not counted. But her sheets are filed and evaluated as part of her training.

FACES AND FEET

Most people can watch a competition routine and tell you whether they liked it. But few could tell you exactly what the dancers did right or wrong. A judge can tell you, even after the category is over, exactly when and how someone messed up.

Continued on Page 26

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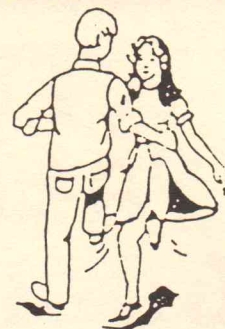
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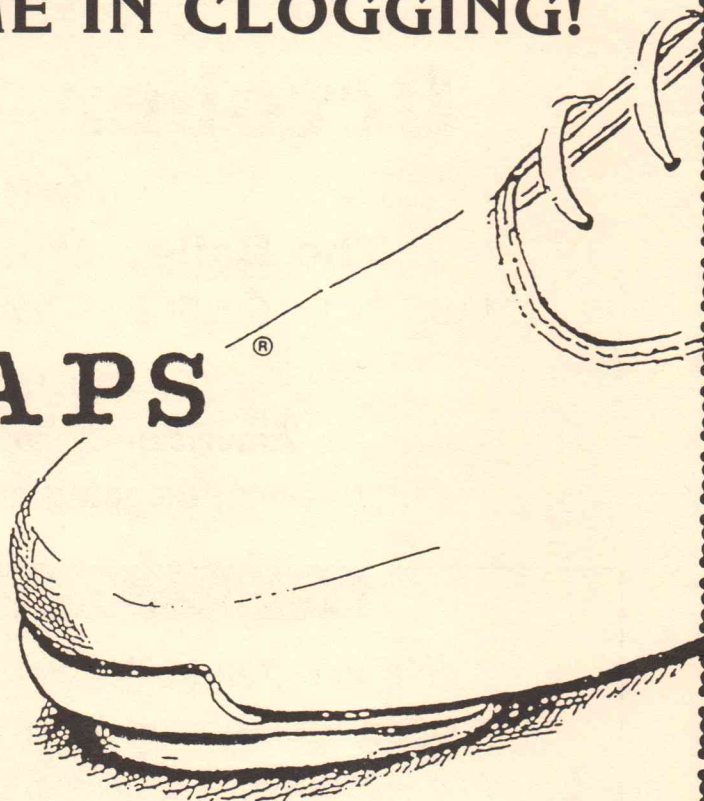


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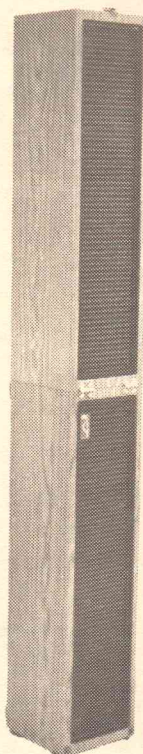
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RR911108	Elvis	Chip Woodall/ Scotty Bilz
RR911109	Thunder Road	Marilyn Hansen
RR911110	Bully of the Town	Burton Edwards
RR911111	Watermelon on the Vine	Eddie White
RR911112	Hillbilly Blues	Naomi Fleetwood

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formed at the White House Presidential Inaugural Anniversary Gala for President and Mrs. George Bush. They are the current National Show Dance Champions, having competed and won that honor at the "Silver Dollar City Championships" in Silver Dollar City, Mo. this past year. They are directed by Chip and Donna Woodall.

Grandson Preston and I, in our rented car, drove the Alpine Drive to the Timpanogo Cave National Monument where Preston went rock hopping in the river. We drove through Robert Redford's *Sundance* complex where we watched a "cops and robbers" outdoor sequence being filmed. We went to the State fish hatchery; rode the steepest passenger tram in the world at Bridal Veil Falls (it has a glass bottom just in case you aren't terrified enough); and drove to Kennecott's Bingham Canyon



Dennis and Leslie Cobia

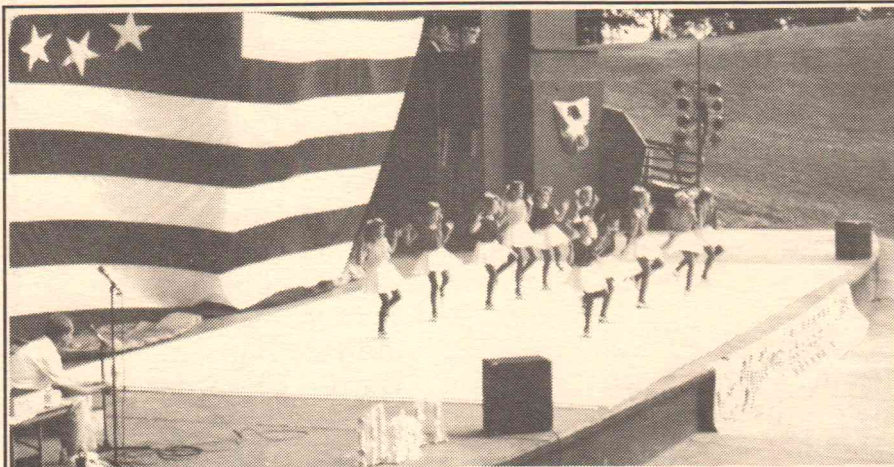


**Preston feeds tame chipmunk
at top of Bridal Veil Falls.**

Mine — an open pit copper mine where I found a tiny solid copper pack mule.

One of the neatest accidental side trips was pulling off on a country road to watch a huge combine threshing wheat. Preston had never seen threshing, and since wheat isn't grown here in mid-Florida, it has been many years for me. To top it off, our Delta wide-body trip home had a good movie.

Continued on Page 22



The young are especially caught up in the excitement and the pageantry.



**"Ta da!" Alpine Drive in the Wasatch
Mountains. Grandson Preston Toor.**

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Front & Center Continued

THE CLOGGERS

The bow is drawn across the strings.
The fiddle comes to life and sings.
Fingers fly and the banjo rings,
And memories stir of bygone things.

And the cloggers' feet do not forget,
As they clog and brush and step-rock-step.
The rhythm driving in the brain,
As they clog and strut and clog again.

As one they dance a pounding beat,
All as one, precise, complete.
The tradition's safe, they don't forget,
The early days remembered yet.

The energy reaches to the crowd,
As they clap and clap and shout out loud.
The early times are lived again,
Each shining face remembers when.

And the cloggers step and step-drag-slide,
Excitement high 'til eventide.
The High Horse stomping all as one,
Until at last the day is done.

I can't do "Jump" or "Uncle Pen,"
But it's my delight to be one of them.

by Jim Cox, Dancer and Announcer
Thunderfoot Cloggers, Auburn, California

The Gingham Cloggers have really been busy this summer entertaining at Dollywood theme park in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, and Outdoor Resort in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Getting ready now for "Fun Fest" which is a big event each year in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Also in September and October we will be at Tweetsie Railroad theme park in Boone, North Carolina.

We are also hosting, "Harvest Hoedown Clogging Competition" in Blountville, Tenn., and would appreciate it if you would put it in *The Double Toe Times* under "Upcoming Events":

October 10, 1992,
Harvest Hoedown Clogging Competition,
Blountville, Tennessee.

It's been a while since I sent you a team picture, so here we are showing off some of our recent awards.

Ginger Baker
Gingham Cloggers
221 Hillsboro Drive
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"Since it seems all you want to do is this CLOGGING...I made you a present!"



I am now President of the Australian Clogging Association, and am responsible for publishing a newsletter bi-monthly. Would you give your permission to reprint articles from *The Double Toe Times*, should the occasion arise? Proper credit would be given, of course.

Our newsletter consists of organizational business and the things pertaining to the next convention. We try to include a filler or something of interest that is not strictly business.

I have recommended your magazine, because of the advertisements as well as articles. People always seem to be looking for places to buy things.

Edith Sandy
Gympie, Queensland
Australia

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Great Britain
Continued from Page 1

After visiting Scotland, the group made their way by train to Wales where they stayed at Ellesmere College. They were met by their host and were shuttled back and forth by bus to their performances. The group was accompanied by some of the best Bluegrass musicians ever. The Peach Pickers from England and South Wales toured and performed with the clogging team and became part of Special Edition while they were in Wales. Special Edition performed for several days in the new amphitheater in Llangollen to crowds of four to six thousand. "The crowd wanted our autograph," said Diane Wells, a member of the team. "We couldn't believe it. I looked around and said 'who me?' It was very flattering and good for our ego."

Special Edition was spotlighted by BBC, The Daily Post, and other newspapers across Great Britain. They also did a television spot for BBC, which was taped at the train station in Llangollen.

The people were very friendly and enjoyed listening to the

group talk. At night, the team would all go down to the local pub and the musicians would strike up a tune and the dancing would begin. The Irish and Germans joined in too. There would be Irish jigs, German polkas, and, of course, clogging. Beer is a popular drink, but unlike American beer, is dark and very strong.

Queen Elizabeth visited the festival while Special Edition was there and they were excited to see her so closely.

Many friendships were formed during their Wales visit. The Irish were especially enjoyable, and invited the team to be a part of Ireland's International Music Festival in 1993.

After many tearful goodbyes and promises to meet again, the group headed on to London for a few days of fun and sightseeing before the trip back to the states.

It was a memorable, wonderful trip, the group all agreed. If clogging can be an influence for world harmony, this was certainly a strong beginning.



Peach Pickers from England with the instrument. Special Edition—Front: Betty McNeil, Milton Strange, Janie Howell, Diane Wells, Mike Campbell, Donna Webb. Back: Milton Gibbs, Kim Ward, Pat Nelson, Dick Malsbury, Drew Engel, Shaun Douglas.

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Chicken Racing?

By **Tim Spivey**, Live Oak, Florida

Propositions: 1- some cloggers will go anywhere to dance; 2- south Georgia can come up with some great festival names.

Case in point: the Chicken Races in Bay, Georgia. When the crossroads community of Bay needs to raise money for its volunteer fire department, it has an annual fund raising event.

Along with the usual bake sales, arts and crafts and music, they race chickens. Regular, everyday, scratchin'-in-the-yard chickens. Festival visitors can bring their own poultry or rent a racer. The track is a flatbed trailer with check wire around it and a starting box at one end.

At the gun, the chickens are released from the starting box and — well,



Off the track, the poultry showed great speed.



nobody every accused chickens of being smart. Eventually one finds its way to the end of the track and its sponsor claims his prize. Actually the best racing occurred when a bird got loose and every kid in sight joins in the chase.

Again this year, non-poultry entertainment was provided by two shows by the Panther Creek Mountain Dancers. (Ray Hattaway likes to give his group a variety of experiences, everything from national clogging competition to chicken races.)

Some of the Panther Creek Mountain Dancers.

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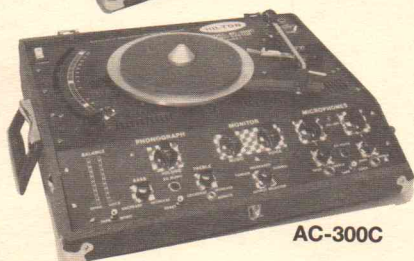
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Wildwood Whistle Stop Workshop

Wildwood Florida

By: Joann Brown
Southern Express Cloggers

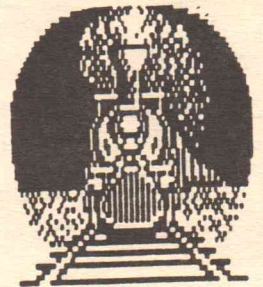
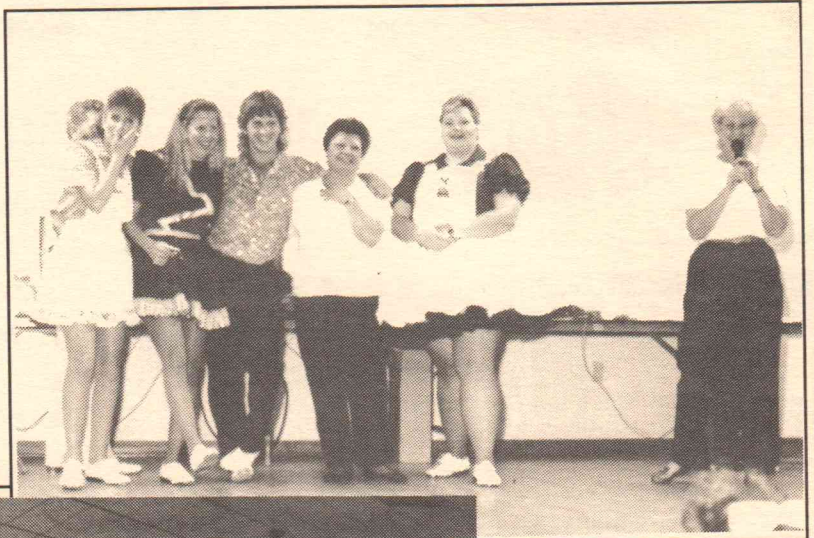


After some minor problems Friday night the 5th Annual Wildwood Whistle-Stop Workshop was a huge success. The bigger hall, high stage, and plenty of chairs really helped.

Our most important assets, of course, were the instructors: Kim Carson, Jamie Conn, Geneva Spivey, Tami Salyerds, and Debra White (due to illness in Phil's family Jan Bohley was unable to attend.)

All did a fantastic job. My thanks to every one for their support, especially Terry Little, who did so many things for us.

We hope next year will be even better.
See ya then!



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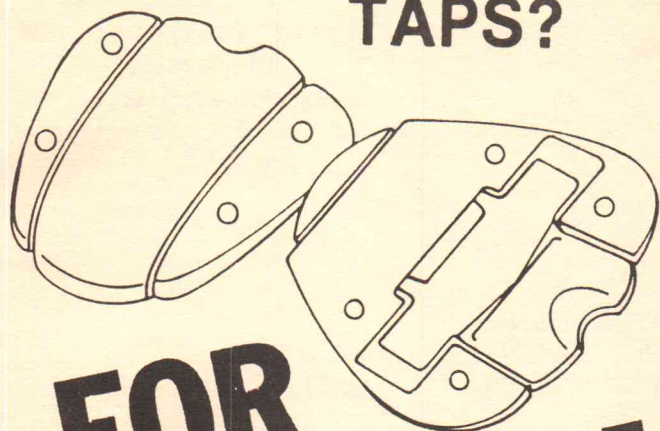
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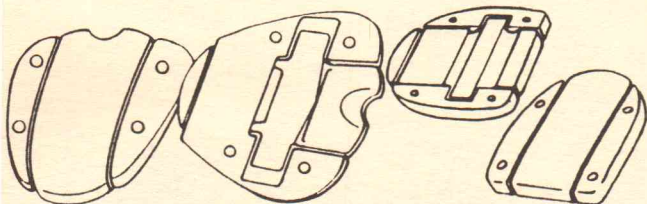


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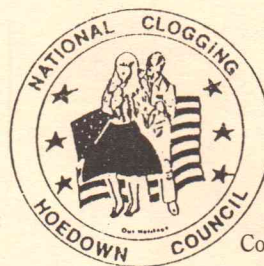
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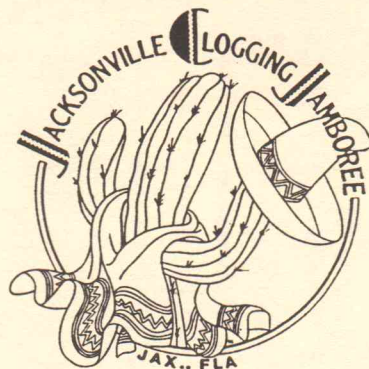
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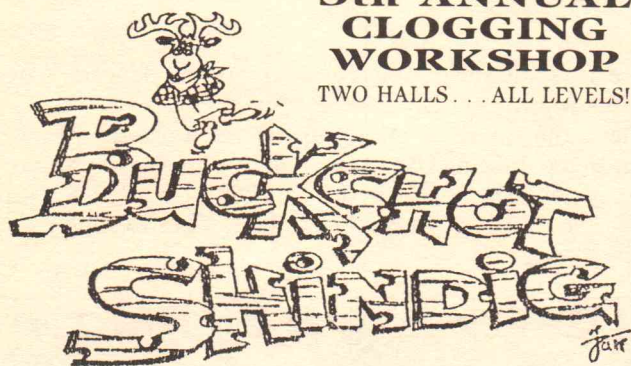
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A qualifying team is any team who has placed first, second, or third in any **ACHF** sanctioned competition. Any individual who has won first place in any **ACHF** or **NCHC** sanctioned competition is eligible for the Dance-Off. Some Dance-Off finalists may qualify to be invited to dance at the Grand Ole Opry.

Motel Information: Maggie Valley Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 87, Maggie Valley 28751.

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They're willing to give advice. "After the trophies are handed out, parents often ask us why their kids didn't win," Hattaway noted. "I explain the criteria we use in judging, and make some positive suggestions. If there were too many dancers to remember, sometimes I get the child to do some steps to jog my memory."

A judge's vision gets to be selective. At a recent competition, one of the team dancers was pregnant. Something like seven months pregnant. "I didn't even notice," one of the judges said later. "I was too busy watching faces and feet." Knowing how to watch takes training and practice, hence the apprenticeship program.

"We watched a hoedown team on a training videotape three times before anyone noticed that one of the dancers had one whole arm in a cast," another judge recalled.

NO PROFIT, NO GLORY

Judges are not always paid for their efforts. Sometimes they do it for free, like charities or fund raisers. Other times they swap labor with judges from other clogging organizations.

Even when they do get expense money, they're pretty much at the mercy of the competition festival organizers, who set their own rates. Usually, judges get meals, mileage and a motel room. Some judges are on the road several weekends a month, all year long.

Active judges quickly come to appreciate the way certain organizers treat them. "The reality is that the better treatment we get, the more effective we can be, especially in an 18-hour competition day," one judge noted.

It's the little things that count — giving the judges stretch breaks during the day, a lunch break with decent food, a nice motel room. And keeping their water glasses filled. At a recent competition, kids from the host team checked the judges' table regularly. When her turn came, one young lady summoned up all her courage to approach the judges. "Can I get you anything?" she asked Kerry Thomas. "Six hot dogs," he replied. Seeing the look on her face, Kerry quickly assured her that he was only kidding.

A (TYPICAL?) JUDGING DAY

Up at 6, grab breakfast, and head for the festival hall for the director's meeting. At the table for the 8:30 start, with a quick introduction by the festival hosts. Endless repetitions of MC Hammer and "Everybody Dance Now." Listen to irate director whose team has been bumped up to next age group because he tried to get around the rules. Coca Cola and coffee for caffeine. "That's not a show routine. They're in the wrong category." Draw a diagram on the score sheet showing how the duet moved around the stage. Disqualify yourself from one category because your team is competing.

Box lunch if you're lucky, or a hamburger from the snack bar. Back to the table. Sigh of relief when two solo age groups are combined (remember the girls challenge 16-19 category — 70 dancers in 7 groups). "Judges, they'd like to know if they can do the dance-off acapella." Brief break while the host team finds the right score sheets for the next category. Do those parents behind us realize we can hear what they're saying? Another upset director, this one an honest mistake; read her



Elliott Skeen tries to influence a judge.

the rules. A tiny dancer gets run over in solo dance-off and starts squawling, recovers and keeps dancing.

Supper break. Back to the table for another few hours. Boys 16-19 solo and girls go crazy. Where's the timekeeper with the stopwatch? Adult male solo dancer jumps the table and plants a smack on one of the judges; he's done it before, all in fun. "Only two more categories to go, maybe we'll be finished by midnight." Pick-up team is having a great time onstage, messing up all over the place, so bad you need more score sheets to keep up; judges fall out laughing.

It's over. Get expense money from the host team. Back to the motel to rest up for the 10-hour drive home. "This one went pretty well; hope they invite me back next year."

TIPS

Here are some suggestions for directors and dancers, from the folks who mark the score sheets:

- Read the rules. "Nothing upsets me more than to see a team that's dancing their hearts out in the wrong category or age group because their director didn't read the rules. There's plenty of information available ahead of time for the directors."

Continued on Page 32



Lib Mills and Ray Hattaway share a laugh with some dancers.

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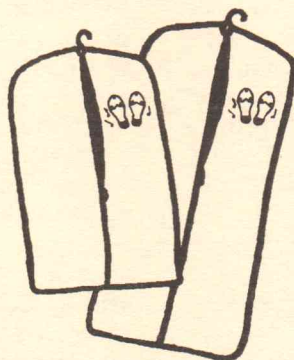
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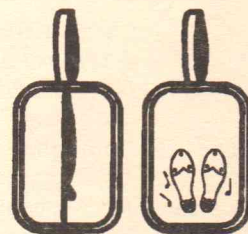
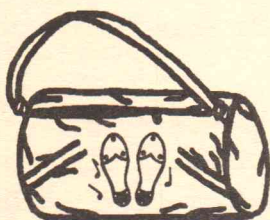
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CLOGGING ASSOCIATIONS



Northern California Cloggers Association, Inc.

Janice Lee, Pres., 1/91-93
611 Smithridge Park, Reno, NV 89502
(702) 825-2273

Founded in March, 1992. Quarterly publication *Clog-A-Gram*. Editor is Lois Elling, 16000 Marcella St., San Leandro, CA 94578, (510) 278-8621.

NCCA sponsors a 3-day convention in the spring. Membership meetings are quarterly, usually scheduled along with a workshop and dance. The Teachers' Forum also meets quarterly to discuss dances, terminology, levels, teaching problems, seminars for newer instructors, and everything else that affects clogging instructors.

NCCA has also published a Dictionary of Clogging Steps, now in its third edition. This is a compilation of over 2500 steps collected from around the world. The steps are listed alphabetically, have cross references, beat counts, footwork and bar graphing for the more difficult steps.

NCCA was originally formed as a forum of communication for cloggers and teachers in Northern California, however our membership includes many from So. Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and So. California as well. We get together to share ideas, get help from each other with problems, sponsor workshops to learn new dances, etc.

Membership is open to all interested individuals. We also offer an "Affiliate" status, usually for groups. This way, groups are eligible to join "The Network" to receive their own BMI/ASCAP licensing.



Louisville Area Clogging Association, Inc.

Cliff Breehl, Pres., 9/1/92-93
4007 Peachtree Avenue
Louisville, KY 40215 (502) 363-4336

The Louisville Area Clogging Association, Inc. (LACA) was founded in 1984, and publishes a bi-monthly magazine, *LACA NEWS*, which is currently edited by Debbie Pait, 1107 Dogwood Drive, Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

LACA was founded to provide a means of communication and fellowship among area clubs and dancers; and to promote clogging in the area. LACA provides Kentucky and Indiana with clogging functions on both sides of the Ohio River: 1) 2 workshops per year featuring national or local instructors; 2) an annual "Welcome to Clogging" Dance; and 3) a "Crusade for Children" Benefit Dance.

Anyone interested in promoting clogging may join. To hold an office, you must have been a member in good standing from March of the previous year. Nominations are made in May; voting is done in July. Membership meetings are bi-monthly.

For the last 7 years LACA has played a part in the "fastest two minutes in sports." The Kentucky Derby Festival, Inc. has repeatedly requested the association to be the official cloggers of the Derby Festival events. This entails clogging at 4-6 area malls in Kentucky and Indiana. All LACA members and LACA clubs are invited to participate in these exhibitions which take place the week prior to the Derby.



Georgia Clogging Leaders Association - G.C.L.A.

Diane Wells, Pres., Jan-Dec 1992
Rt. 1, Box 805, Gray, GA 31032
(912) 986-6236

Founded in 1986. There are four business meetings per year and a quarterly newsletter is published at no cost to the members. Election of officers is held every November.

G.C.L.A. is composed of instructors and dancers. Only instructors (full members) may hold office and vote, although the affiliate members can enjoy the benefits of the video library, insurance, and the borrowing of the staging and equipment. G.C.L.A. promotes fellowship among all cloggers.

G.C.L.A. sponsors two clogging workshops per year, in May and November. G.C.L.A. also staffs the clogging room for the Georgia State Square Dance Convention in September. These workshops offer a forum for novice instructors and dancers, as well as the 'old timers.' The Cathy Ebersole Award, is presented every year to the clogger who has promoted clogging, fellowship, and achieved the most overall for the organization.

Georgia cloggers are enthusiastic and enjoy nearly every type of clogging, from the traditional 'circle up with a partner,' to the modern line dances. In addition to the G.C.L.A. sponsored events, there are many more, workshops and competitions, held in Georgia during the year. G.C.L.A. welcomes you to our peach state and we hope 'you all' will clog with us sometime!



Gopher State Clogging Assoc.

Chuck Kostka, Pres., 4/92-93
1890 52nd St. E #212
Inver Grove Heights, MN 55077
(612) 451-8419

Founded in 1987. Quarterly publication: *Gopher Tales*. Editor: Marlene Hedberg, 643 Inca Lane, New Brighton, MN 55112.

GSCA sponsors a fall workshop, *Gopher It*, at Halloween time. Two national instructors provide fun and teaching. An April spring workshop features our own Minnesota instructors. This workshop is held in conjunction with the annual meeting.

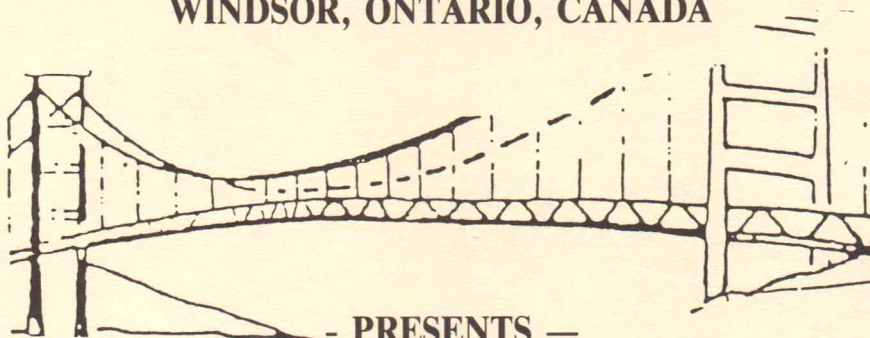
Demonstrations are sponsored throughout the year to promote clogging. Many of them are held at shopping malls where the beat of the music and taps quickly attracts the public. These are held not only as entertainment, but as a way of recruiting new people interested in learning the art.

GSCA's mission is to provide educational opportunities for instructors and cloggers whether serious or recreational dancers. Classes, workshops and open dances provide the vehicles to carry through this mission.



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Exhibition Dancing: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Canadian	\$11.00	\$12.00
American	\$10.00	\$11.00
Non-Dancers	\$ 4.00	\$ 5.00
Spectators after 4:00 p.m.		\$ 2.00

For More Information Call:

Mary 734-1348 Elaine 736-6938

High Kicking Action Photo of the Month



Staci Austin (left) and Karen Stiff (right) are instructors in Owenslow, Kentucky. The photo was taken at a local dance.
Photo by Barry Lanham

Syllabus Sting

By: **Barbara Shoda**, Cleveland, Ohio

It seems "the norm" that cue sheets are not correct and the choreographer, or workshop sponsor doesn't really care. Most average \$3-\$6 for a syllabus; multiply that by the number of attendees and that's quite an income.

A few months ago, I attended a workshop where the instructor was teaching a routine and had a paid attendee holding a cue sheet as he taught, and making the corrections as he went along. This is ridiculous. No one should have to be holding their sheet while instruction is going on. You should be able to enjoy the dance and style. The professional instructor should make sure that their cue sheet is written correctly.

About two months later, I attended another workshop with that same instructor, teaching that same routine, with that same incorrect cue sheet. I know that errors can happen when writing these, but please...once you know it's wrong...correct it before giving it to the next workshop sponsor.

As a dancer, I shouldn't have to make

all that many corrections on something I just paid for. It should be the instructor's responsibility to proofread and make corrections. Also, let's say you attended a workshop where three or four teachers were going on at the same time. You can't be in each class making sure your syllabus is correct. So now you go home with information not correct, confusing, and very aggravating. You have to search around for someone who may have attended that class and get the corrections, or purchase the record and play it over and over and try to figure it out yourself. I shouldn't have to do this; I feel this is why we pay for a syllabus...and it should be correct. The cue sheets are getting sloppier and sloppier...no *right foot left foot* designators, no *beats* to the step, and no *count* on each movement. The average dancer should be able to read these if they are written correctly with the above three items shown. Sometimes you just can't figure out what this step is supposed to sound like. When I pick up a cue sheet I should know exactly what foot is doing what and on what beat. I know

stylizing, twists, and body movements are hard to indicate on paper, but please get the footwork and beats written down so that I can utilize my time dancing the dance, instead of figuring out what this choreographer is trying to tell me.

There is one other thing that bothers me about the workshop instructors and that's telling me "I was up to 4 a.m. this morning choreographing this." This seems very unprofessional and usually means the "teach" will not go well. This is very disappointing. These instructors know well in advance of each workshop date and should be teaching quality dances. I have never hired anyone for a workshop yet, but from discussion the instructors seem to be paid well. And if they have just put together a dance the night before — fine — but don't announce it to the paid attendees. This leaves a very bad impression...like they just threw something together. They are not familiar enough to teach it yet and takes away valuable time stumbling through it.

There are a lot of super instructors, but their syllabus needs attention!!

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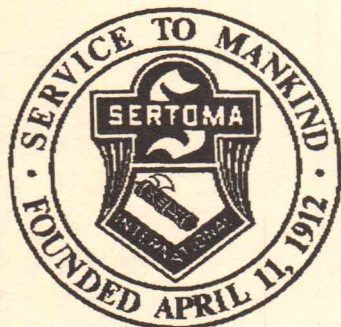
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Clog Quiz

Continued from Page 26

- Screaming fans around the judges table can be a nuisance. "Sometimes we can't hear the dancers as well as we need to."
- Money will not guarantee trophies. Dancers are not judged by their costumes or props, but by their footwork and stage presence. Where money can make a difference is in helping with lessons, providing more chances to compete, and finding a nice practice hall.
- For solo dancers — keep trying. Freestyle clogging is a matter of reflexes, unconsciously drawing on your combined experience.

- In mixed-age competition such as solo grand champion, dancers are not competing against younger or older dancers, but against themselves. "We watch how well you do your own particular style, not whether you can do what everybody else is doing. Remember, it's sound, rhythm and variety that count."

- An experienced judge can "read a room" and tell which teams, directors, and parents have good attitudes by the way they act on the sidelines.

- Finally, judges sometimes get tagged as elitist. But they're not — "We want to spread the word about clogging, and watch it expand. And competition is a part of the whole clogging picture."

The Truth

OK, confess... how many of you didn't read the story about judges because you don't care about competition?

Well, do your group (or yourself) a favor and read this.

"The thing that bothers me the most," a competition judge/team director said recently, "is that a lot of cloggers don't understand what competition is *really* about. A lot of people have the wrong idea and they're missing out on a valuable experience."

"Competition is not about egos or bragging rights. It's about saying 'we danced as well as we could,' and having fun. It's also about expanding your horizons, getting exposed to other dance styles, and making friends."

"You're competing *with* other dancers, not against them. You're dancing against a set of rules and a score sheet. And the rules are there to help preserve the unique characteristics of each style of clogging."

"A lot of adults don't compete because they think they can't keep up with the teenagers. Well, the judges aren't interested in what you do, but how *well* you do what you do. If you can do a flatfoot doublestep cleaner than someone else's double-double, you'll get a higher score."

"Plus, competition is not just about score sheets. It's about helping other dancers, sportsmanship, and experiences. For many cloggers, a competition event may be the only place they'll be able to see traditional clogging or show, duet, or pop."

"In our national sanctioned competitions, we added show and line categories because we knew that's what the kids were interested in. But it's amazing how many of those kids see traditional clogging and want to learn. And it works the other way, too."

"Something else — I believe dancers at competitions are actually more supportive than dancers at workshops. It's not unusual for a competition team to enlist the help of fill-in dancers from other teams. For example, I don't have any boys in my group, but I can go almost anywhere and find four or six or eight boys willing to help out in a mountain style. In fact, we have almost as many honorary team members are regulars."

"Also, competition audiences are more knowledgeable than local exhibition audiences and applause from them is not just polite. They're your peers and they know how it feels to get up onstage."

"I'll give you a good example of the sharing side of competition. Grits and Greens is a team that exists only at competition events. It's a pick-up team, made up of dancers from different groups — whoever wants to try."

"In a recent reincarnation, Grits and Greens had dancers from four groups. They ignored the fact that some of their groups had split off from some of the others. Most of them had never done mountain-style before. They got together the morning of the competition, learned some traditional figures, then went onstage. Though they didn't place, we could tell they were having a ball."

"The thing competition cloggers have to remember is that they're a small minority. Nine out of ten cloggers in this country could care less about competing. They don't see any benefits, or feel they don't have anything to prove."

We don't have anything to prove, except to our own selves. We're just looking for another excuse to dance."

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Ormond Beach, FL 32174
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Tampa, FL 33604
(813) 238-4919

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ChIPLEY, FL 32428
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Lake Panasoffkee, FL 34453
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TERRY LITTLE, DIRECTOR
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3107 Clemwood Drive
Orlando, FL 32803
(407) 894-8477

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Clogging Photographer
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(904) 364-5723

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Fairfield, FL 32634
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Palatka, FL 32177
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#110
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309
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1560 Grove Park Blvd.
Jacksonville, FL 32216
(904) 642-4222/724-7640

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La Belle, FL 33935
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F.C.C. Vice-Pres. &
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5456 Lori Drive S.
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Melbourne, FL 32935
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Gainesville, GA 30501
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Duluth, GA 30136
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GEORGE HOWELL
Panther Creek Mountain
Dance Team
3902 Sedgfield Dr.
Valdosta, GA 31602
(912) 245-1039

KIJA HUMPHUS
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GCLA MEMBERS
116 Dorothy Drive NE
Milledgeville, GA 31061
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Klasyk Kloggers
P.O. Box 626
Quitman, GA 31643
(912) 263-8327

NEVA MASON
Forsyth Footstompers
Route 1, Box 515
Forsyth, GA 31029
(912) 994-9544

SANDRA MAYFIELD
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2379 Nunnally Shoals Road
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(706) 267-0852/978-4660

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National Workshops
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1050 Ripon Avenue
Lewiston, ID 83501
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JOELLE MUIR
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Illinois

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3416 Ridge Road
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(708) 526-7692

LAURIE DUNCALF
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10429 98th St. W.
Taylor Ridge, IL 61284
(309) 798-5474

JACK FROST
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Box 94E, RR #2
Urbana, IL 61801
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Lincoln, IL 62656
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Rainbo Cloggers
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(309) 691-7592

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of Peoria
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(309) 447-6955

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Shorewood, IL 60435
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(219) 463-7425/562-2683

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Columbus, IN 47201
(812) 752-7367

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Columbus, IN 47203
(812) 376-9490

Iowa

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Director/Instructor
Waterloo Country Clogs.
122 Helen Road
Waterloo, IA 50701
(319) 234-8091

TERESA DAUBITZ
QC Cloggers
Choreographer
800 S. 15th Street
Marion, IA 52302
(319) 373-9327

JIM & GES HOFFNER
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4460 Deerview Rd. N.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
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(515) 266-6765

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(502) 863-6667

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Baker, LA 70714
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17588 Summerfield N.
Prairieville, LA 70769
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P.O. Box 188
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(504) 749-3083

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P.O. Box 412
Shreveport, LA 71162-0412
(903) 687-2325

LIONEL HERBERT, Dir.
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Choreographer
2117 Empire Place, Apt. C
Terrytown, LA 70056
(504) 368-1204

BONNIE LeBLANC
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P.O. Box 73344
Metairie, LA 70033
(504) 737-0584

MARY MOORE
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Shreveport, LA 71118
(318) 686-3386

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(504) 254-0142

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(318) 687-7197

MARY WALKER
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4617 Alexander Avenue
Metairie, LA 70003

PAT WILKS
TONYA PHIPPS
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DAN & DIANE BURR
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Windham, ME 04062
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P.O. Box 970
Windham, ME 04062
(207) 892-2246/892-4531

KAREN MAXELL
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1638 Forest Avenue
Portland, ME 04102
(207) 797-2557

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Biddeford, ME 04005
(207) 985-2506

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Windham, ME 04062
(207) 892-8005

Maryland

RICHARD L. DUVALL
Carroll County Cloggers
77 Washington Lane
Westminster, MD 21157
(301) 857-1375

BOB HOLLAR
Harborlight Cloggers
8718 Crest Road
Severn, MD 21144
(410) 551-7357

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7169 Attic Window Way
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(301) 381-2030

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1685 W. Spicer Dr.
Mechanicsville, MD 20659
(301) 884-5830

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6506 Spring Plow Lane
Columbia, MD 21045
(301) 596-2484

Massachusetts

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417 West Street
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P.O. Box 923
Townsend, MA 01469
(508) 342-7846

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Yankee Doodle Dandles
P.O. Box 571
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(508) 897-8800
(617) 334-3120

BILL PITT
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Cloggers
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Detroit, MI 48205
(313) 526-7256

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Hot Air Cloggers
10175 W. Sidney Road
Greenville, MI 48838
(616) 754-9953

DEBBIE BIRDSALL
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P.O. Box 132
Kalamazoo, MI 49005-0132
(616) 694-6764

MARGE BRIGGS
MI Snowbird Cloggers
Pinconning Schools
Continuing Education
5155 N. Shore Road
Pinconning, MI 48650
(517) 879-2153

KEVIN BUTLER
Imlay City-Adult Education
48596 Pineview Drive #146
Utica, MI 48317
(313) 726-0028

SHARON CHAMBERS
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Gull Lake Enrich. Program
5745 N. 32nd Street
Richland, MI 49083-9631
(616) 629-5400

PENNY DEAL
D.C. Cloggers
Prime Time Dancers
7136 Sheridan Road
Sheridan, MI 48884
(517) 291-3837

VEDA FABRY
Sugar Bear Cloggers
718 Sunningdale
Inkster, MI 48141
(313) 565-6919

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of Howell, Michigan
Hometown Kids
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Fowlerville, MI 48836
(517) 546-5474

ROBERT & KATHY HASSELL
Country Club Cloggers
41 Madison
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
(313) 463-6663

VIRGINIA HATCH
Cass River Cloggers
Tridge Country Cloggers
4892 Hanover Drive
Saginaw, MI 48603
(517) 793-2766

DANIEL HOARD
Cork Pine Cloggers
Cass City Community Ed.
2025 1st St., Route #1
Vassar, MI 48768
(517) 673-2794

CLAUDIA KLEPPERT
Mid-Michigan Cloggers
201 Cedar Court
Breckenridge, MI 48615
(517) 842-3415

SHIRLEY KRUGER
Rumblin Thunder Cloggers
12114 Saline Milan Road
Milan, MI 48160
(313) 439-7741

JENINE LAMB
JONI VELZY
Sixth Grade Cloggers
Novi Parks & Recreation
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375
(313) 347-0400

RUTH McCLELLAND
Li'l Mac Cloggers
620 E. Chesterfield
Ferndale, MI 48220
(313) 541-2850

MAC & LOUISE McCREERY
Corn Cob Cloggers
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