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Suwannee Heritage Mountain Dance Festival

By Tim Spivey, Live Oak, Florida

The workshop was billed as "mountain dancing in the Suwannee River Valley." And that's what it was — a solid

day of traditional clogging in Live Oak Florida, near the famous river.

Ray Hattaway, Bob Johnson and Dan Angel rotated as instructors throughout the day, building on what the others had done earlier. They taught everything from running sets to small-circle and big-circle figures, freestyle steps and calls. Live music was provided all day by the 1-800-WHO-CARES band.

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Dibbie Dunnam of Micanopy, Florida showing her milking expertise!



Gingham Cloggers in the 1993 National Cherry Blossom Festival Washington, D.C.

By Ginger Baker, Bristol, Tennessee

On Friday, April 2nd at 5 a.m., we all climbed aboard the Sunshine Tour Bus — soooo excited about our trip to Washington, D.C. and the Cherry Blossom Festival.

We played bingo and ate all the way. We arrived first at the Capital where we got to set in the House of Representatives, also visited Tennessee's Congressman Jimmy Quillen's office, and clogged to Rocky Top on the Capitol steps.

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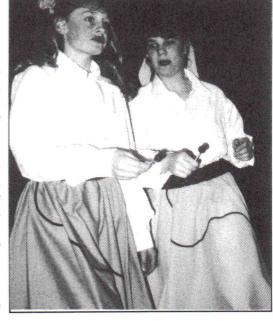
Snow-Bound Weekend Snowless... But Still A Huge Success!

After three Northern Light Cloggers' Annual Anniversary Workshops being snowbound...it didn't snow! On March 26 and 27th, the Northern Lights Cloggers held our 4th Annual Workshop and fun-filled weekend in White River Junction, Vermont, featuring Jeff "Drigger" Driggs, Sallie Adkins and Chris Cole.

Each year our event grows — with this year just over 400 cloggers and over 100 family members and friends. Our event is planned to bring excellent clogging instruction to the North and to be the biggest gala social event for cloggers and their families in the Northeast! It is a time to see old friends from around New England, New York, Mid-Atlantic States and Canada and to make new friends.

Clogging is growing in the Northeast as we had several new clubs attending who expressed a real need to share information and get together.

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Meghan (left) and Kara of Northern Light Cloggers in show "Lollipop, Lollipop."

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FRONT & CENTER



Dear Readers.

I keep hearing about humbleness and humility. The ones who loudly declare that they are humble have either come down with Whangdepootenawah (*Ojibwa for an unexpected affliction that strikes hard) or are hypocrites (*one who, professing virtues that he does not respect, secures the advantage of seeming to be what he despises.)

*The Devil's Dictionary by Ambrose Bierce.

Those who have to tell the world that they are humble — probably aren't. My dictionary defines humble as "not proud or arrogant; modest; having a feeling of insignificance, inferiority, subservience, etc.;

low in rank, importance, position, quality, etc." Humility is defined as "the quality or condition of being humble; modest sense of one's own importance." "Oh Lord it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way."

If anyone is in doubt about their humbleness ask around — your friends, acquaintances and enemies — they'll be glad to clear the matter up!

Hello to all our Canadian and foreign subscribers! We have a big problem and need your help. My bank has begun charging my account \$1.50 for each foreign check — even though you have made the \$20 or \$36 in U.S. funds! Please help us avoid having to raise the subscription rates by simply purchasing a U.S. or Canadian or International Postal Money Order in U.S. Funds for \$20.00 or \$36.00. We will then cash it at our post office and deposit the cash in our account! When they start charging fees for cash deposits I'll go to the "mason jar buried in the backyard" method!

The T.A.P. Workshop in Longwood, Florida, August 15, 1993 (10 am to 2 pm) is rapidly filling up. I've had several calls regarding the workshop one said "I've been a clogging instructor for twelve years — why do I need accreditation?" Answer: you don't!

Though I've never been to one of these T.A.P. seminars, I understand that it's more of a sharing of ideas and problems. You may have a solution to someone else's dilemma, or they yours. You'll hear about methods and techniques from across the country. I call it Continuing Education. With Jeff Driggs as our interlocutor, it should be a rewarding, albeit hilarious, four hours.

You don't have to be an instructor to attend. There is no charge and lunch will be provided. Call me if you'd like to sign up. Bobbie Adams (407) 834-8255.

(If you arrive without calling first, you probably won't get a chair, lunch or a certificate!)

Front & Center Continued

Dear Bobbie,

Enclosed is a routine I choreographed for our team. It is an easy-intermediate line dance.

I appreciate and applaud your efforts to contact the "little instructors" asking them to forward their choreographed routines. It is nice to know that someone out there cares about us. Most of us work, have families and don't get any monetary salary for our time and efforts, except that we love it and want to promote this fantastic form of dance and healthy fun and exercise.

To all the hardworking unknown instructors out there, I send my thanks and a pat on the back for caring and promoting clogging.

Again, thank you Bobbie for this opportunity to submit a routine.

Sincerely, Diane Paquin, Missouri River Cloggers Manchester, Missouri

P.S. — I love the Double Toe Times!

Hi Bobbie,

Always enjoy the clogging news. Keep up the good work. All the clogged up problems seem to surface in your newsletters and so glad we're not the only old-time dancers that don't fit in a line or are content with a line.

Coming up next weekend we have a Wheatland Dance Camp, which is more our style. Longer shirts, black shoes — any competition — no taps. Many types of dance from French Canadian step to evening contra to cajun and clog rhythms for live music. Maybe this is similar to your [old-time] dance workshop in August.

Hope to someday come to your Bear Went Over The Mountain Workshop.

Thanks

Betty Updike, Greenville, Michigan



Back row (left to right): Joe, Larry, Lori, Paul, Christie; Front row: Zack and Clora.

...NEWS RELEASE...

The Hollow Creek Cloggers kicked off the spring exhibition season early this year with a special St. Patrick's Day program for the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Lexington Marriott Inn on March 17th.

Dressed in their matching red and white outfits, the team performed a series of patriotic line dances. Selections included American Pride, Under the Double Eagle, Dixie, Stormin' Norman, and Star Spangled Special, a bluegrass version of the Star Spangled Banner.

In addition, the team performed standard crowd pleasers — the Cotton Eyed Joe and Ida Red — as well as a rise and shine for the finale. Approximately 200 members watched as the team went through its paces. At one point, Col. Joe Esposito, the team's director, brought some volunteers out of the audience to share in the fun by teaching them a line dance called The Wanderer.

Patients at the Harrison Co. Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana, Kentucky, were entertained by the combined efforts of the Hollow Creek Cloggers and the Licking River Cloggers, the local clogging class, on April 14th. Dancers ranged in age from 10 to over 50 with some students having had only 5 weeks of instruction.

The cloggers performed many standard line dances for the residents including one of their favorites, the Birdie Song, in which they joined in too. A highlight of the evening included an old mountain style dance called the Nine Pin Reel. The team was joined by a staff member on this routine.

Col. Esposito and his wife, Lynn, of Lexington, were attendees at the Kentucky Square Dance Association's annual Derby City Festival held in Louisville on April 3rd. Esposito was one of the programmed instructors at the event. He taught his own choreography to Five Foot Two to a group of over 100 cloggers present for the day's clogging workshop.



Robyn Dalby and Marcia Luck, owners of D&L Clogging Co. hosted a workshop at the Jaycee Hall in Hannibal, Missouri, on May 22, 1993. Guest instructor was Randy Seigel, a member of Rainbo Cloggers of Edwards, Illinois. His seemingly natural sense of showmanship, paired with a very high energy level challenged all who attended to "Keep on Clogging" as he introduced them to 13 new dances, many of which included steps new to the group.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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. Upcoming Events notices are FREE for an ad and/or instructor listed in the Directory. Information must be received by the 10th of the month to be included.

1993

★ July 3

Prestonsburg
Clogging Jamboree
& Competition
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Sparks (KY)

★ July 7 - 10

Music Country U.S.A. Clogging Championships Branson, Missouri Gibbs (GA)

★ July 10

U.S. Clogging Championships Indianapolis, Indiana McLerran (IN)

July 10

Heart Of It All Clog Dance Howland, Ohio Whaley (OH)

July 17

DeFevers Clogging Anniversary Dance and Drigger Workshop Louisville, Kentucky Breehl (KY)

July 17

South Carolina Clogging Championship Duncan, South Carolina Simone Nichols-Pace (SC)

July 23

Yellow Rose Workshop '93 Houston, Texas Burton (TX)

July 23

Clogging Fun Trail-In Dance
Peoria, Illinois
Snoke (IL)

July 24 - 25

Illinois State Square Dance Convention: Square, Round & Clog Peoria, Illinois Snoke (IL)

★ July 24

Mississippi Assoc. Clogging Instructors - Competition Hattiesburg, Mississippi McCraw (MS)

★ July 24

East Coast Clogging Championship Chesapeake, Virginia Johnson (VA)

July 24

Florida Clogging Council Annual Picnic Kelly Park, Apopka, Florida Wood (407) 352-1775

July 30 - 31

Lake States
Clogging Workshop
New Castle, Pennsylvania
Stevens (PA)

★ July 31 - August 1

Great American Clogging Championships Alexandria-Pineville Louisiana Wilks/Phipps (LA)

* August 6 - 7

Mutton Hollow Clogging Championships Branson, Missouri Maples (MO)

* August 7 - 8

Blueridge Mountain Clogging
Competition
Gainesville, Georgia
Thomas (GA)

August 7

New Mexico Clogging Assoc.
Annual Convention
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Linhart/Noe (NM)

August 7 - 8

Camp Clog Workshop Teacher Training and Competition Slade, Kentucky Driggs (WV)

August 14

Country Cloggers Clogging Hoedown Tifton, Georgia Brown (GA)

August 13 - 14

...Bear Went Over the Mtn.
Old Time Clogging Workshop
Maitland, Florida
Adams (407) 834-8255

August 13 - 14

Miss American Clogger Pageant
- 4 -Spartanburg, South Carolina
Pace (SC)

August 15

T.A.P. Workshop Longwood, Florida (407) 834-8255

August 13 - 15

Wisconsin Square & Round Dance Convention Full Clogging Program Milwaukee, Wisconsin Olson (WI)

August 14

Heart Of It All Clog Dance Howland, Ohio Whaley, (OH)

★ August 18 - 21

Opryland Clogging Competition Nashville, Tennessee Gibbs (GA)

August 24

Rock N' Country Workshop Plant City, Florida Conn (FL)

September 3 - 5

SCCA Annual Clogging Convention Riverside, California Thompson (CA)

September 3 - 6

Armadillo Stampede Tulsa, Oklahoma Zion (TX)

September 4

Steve Smith Workshop Scottsburg, Indiana Ritchie (IN)

* September 4 - 6

Georgia Clogging Sessions Workshop & Competition Atlanta, Georgia Heskett (MI)

★ September 11

Mid Atlantic
Clogging Championship
Clinton, Maryland
Loveless (MD)

September 11

Heart Of It All Clog Dance Howland, Ohio Whaley (OH)

★ September 11

Kentucky Beef Festival Clogging Competition Cynthiana, Kentucky Esposito (KY)

September 10 - 12

North Carolina Clogging Council Stampede Hickory, North Carolina Futrell (NC)

★ September 10 - 11

Carowinds
Clogging Competition
Charlotte, North Carolina
Stephenson (SC)

* September 18

Clog Fest Competition Greenfield, Missouri Hughes-Dennis (MO)

September 17 - 18

Appalachian Clogging and Hoedown Festival Mountain City, Georgia Gibbs (GA)

September 18

North Carolina Clogging Championships Brevard, North Carolina Hall (NC)

September 17 - 18

Northwest Clogging Association Weekend Vancouver, Washington Bresch (WA)

October 2

Michigan Clogging Instructors Council Annual Workshop Davisburg, Michigan McClelland (MI)

★ October 2

American Royal Barbecue Classic Clogging Competition Kansas City, Missouri Pearson (MO)

and more...

October 8 - 9

Empire State Dance Festival Albany, New York Haley (NY)

* October 9

Southern Appalachian Mountains Clogging Championship Mars Hill College, NC Dillingham (NC)

★ October 9

New England Clogging Championship Westbrook, Maine Burr (ME)

October 9

Heart Of It All Clog Dance Howland, Ohio Whaley (OH)

October 8 - 17

Georgia National Fair Clogging Performances Daily Perry, Georgia Ramey (GA)

October 9

Clinton County Clogging Workshop Wilmington, Ohio Fenner (OH)

★ October 9 - 10

Southwest U.S. Championships Tempe, Arizona Pearson (AZ)

October 9

Leaf Lookers Clogging Jamboree Franklin, North Carolina (800) 336-RUBY

October 16

Upstate Clogging Classic Clemson, South Carolina Simone Nichols-Pace (SC)

October 16

Halloween Havoc Clogging Workshop Dublin, Georgia Ruis (GA)

October 22 - 23

Gopher It Halloween Workshop St. Paul, Minnesota C. Johnson (MN)

October 22 - 23

Blistered Feet Clogging Workshop Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Duffy Schryer (CAN)

October 23 - 24

America's Clogging Hall of Fame Annual Competition Maggie Valley, North Carolina Powell (NC)/Mills (SC)

October 23

Oktober(CLOG)Fest Columbus, Indiana Fleetwood (IN)

November 5 - 7

Insane Diego Hoedown with Scotty Bilz San Diego, California Thompson (CA)

November 6

Virginia Highlands Clogging Workshop Bristol, Tennessee Morrison (VA / Burns (KY)

* November 6

Southern National Clogging Classic Anderson, South Carolina Phillips (GA)

November 6

Clogging Workshop in the Fire Station Cocoa, Florida Mihaly (FL)

November 7

Clog-A-Long for Cerebral Palsy and the Wendall Foster Center Chrisney, Indiana Grose (IN)

November 13

ACHF Banquet Gastonia, North Carolina Powell (NC) / Mills (SC)

November 13

Heart Of It All Clog Dance Howland, Ohio Whaley (OH)

November 13

GCLA Clogging Workshop Dublin, Georgia Ruis (GA)

★ November 20

NCCC Cardinal State Clogging Competition Sanford, North Carolina Futrell (NC)

November 27

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The nineties' answer to the age-old question: "How are we going to pay for all this?"

Clogging teams cost money. Take a moment to add up the dollars you've spent on costumes, travel accommodations, equipment, records, etc. in the last year. That's alot of moola for a HOBBY — isn't it? The good news is relief is available — and it's called sponsorship. Many teams have seen the benefits of local and regional sponsor tie-ins for years. With the recent popularity of country western music and country dancing, clogging is prime for dollar consideration. Also, the corporate community is giving more of its sponsor dollars to the arts — from \$600,000 in 1976 to over \$35 million in 1992. You may not need a million to run your club or team, but a couple of hundred here and there sure helps.

First of all, let's think for a moment about what clogging has to offer a potential sponsor. Our clubs and teams are highly visible in our communities through exhibitions. We are a family-oriented activity that has a squeaky clean image. Many of our groups feature cute kids with talent (sponsors love promotions that involve young people). We reach an audience that covers all demographics and socio-economic levels. Basically, clogging is an All-American activity. Think about the types of companies that would be interested in association with an All-American wholesome activity. Just about everybody. Now let's go get 'em!

The first place to look is within your own group. Do any of your dancers, spouses or parents work for a company that has an advertising or marketing budget. This is your initial best bet. Having an "IN" never hurts. If this does not produce, look at the yellow pages, contact your chamber of commerce for a list of the major employers, or look in the business directories in your local library. Some towns even have trade journals. Look at who has billboards at the little league field, on park benches, buses and local event programs. These folks are community minded. They'd be good candidates to approach about sponsoring your group.

Now that you've got some ideas about who to approach, what do you ask for? Be realistic, but don't sell yourself short. If you need a sound system, ask for \$2,000.00. If you get a "no," don't walk away from it. Negotiate to see if they are able to afford a lower level of sponsorship — maybe \$150.00 for new taps for the group, etc. Sometimes, publicity can be as valuable as

sponsor dollars. Ask a radio station to work with you. In exchange for announcing where you will be appearing on a regular basis, your group will perform at no charge for the radio station a given number of times a year. Radio stations are always doing live remotes at businesses and would appreciate the draw that you would help give to the event. You will announce the radio station as a sponsor at all shows you do, and hand out any promotional products they supply. The radio announcements will increase your audiences and, hopefully, your take when you pass the hat during the show! That's right...get a small, cute, non-dancing sibling of a dancer and make them a matching outfit. While you dance, let this charmer go through the crowd — with a parent close behind — and pass out a simple copied program that thanks them for coming to the show and gives the names of all the dancers, and SPONSORS of the team. Most times, a local printer will donate the programs in exchange for an ad on the back cover. Later in the show, this same cutie will visit the audience again and pass the hat. Make sure you have permission to do so. Pass the hat even if you're getting paid. Let the crowd know that your group travels to workshops and festivals around the area (or state, or country, or world!) and their donation will help supply costumes, travel needs, etc. Radio stations are also a great way to get in-kind sponsorship — the donation of goods and services instead of money. Because they have something of value to offer the business community, businesses will trade services or goods for airtime. For instance, let your radio station work a deal with a fabric store in exchange for free entertainment at remotes and program ads.

If it's money you need, look to locally-based companies or franchises. Many of the big boys in manufacturing are dealing with huge budgets and may not be interested in the benefits of sponsoring a clogging team. Banks, however, are very community-minded and have good sized budgets for sponsorship. Get your request in by September to even think about money for 1994. I hope this article has gotten the wheels turning. The next edition of T.A.P. will offer a ready-made proposal for you to tailor for your project.

As always, Happy Clogging!

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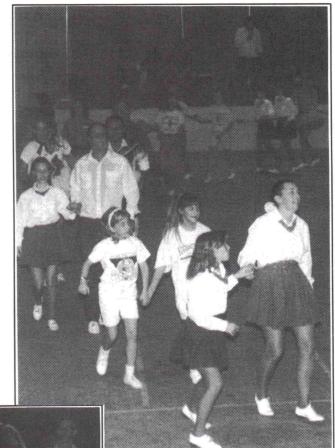
Ray and Bob brought their teams to help as "on the floor coaches" — the Panther Creek Mountain Dancers from south Georgia and the Flatland Cloggers from Chesapeake, Virginia. Dancers and parents could stay in the workshop or walk out the door and check out the midway and rides at the Suwannee County Fair

The evening session was reserved for open dancing, mountainstyle and a few exhibitions. A "parking lot team" gave dancers from different groups a chance to dance, mix and mingle. In fact, so many wanted to join in that two teams had to be formed.

The Flatland Cloggers and the band arrived in style — in their old 41-passenger bus. "We only had one empty seat," Bob said. He added that his group had been itching to travel; they had stayed close to home while he recovered from a January heart attack.

Visiting cloggers included dancers from the Timberland, Gold Coast, Country Time, North Florida Appalachian, Suncoast, and Big River Cloggers, the Klassy Kloggers, Hogtown Heelers, Kountry Kloggers, and Suwannee Stompers. Oscar Roberson, 80, came all the way from North Carolina and Amber Williams, 5, came from Moultrie, Georgia, with her mother.

"We're ready to do it again next year — just give us a call," Bob said as his group piled on the bus for the 13-hour trip home.



(Above) The biggest wood floor in North Florida (I'd bet) fills with dancers as Bob Johnson directs traffic from the stage.

(Left) Kim Driver and Laci Wilkes take a little peek with the parking lot team.

Photos by Tim Spivey



* * *

Going Skiing

Sunday *

(from left)

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Jeff

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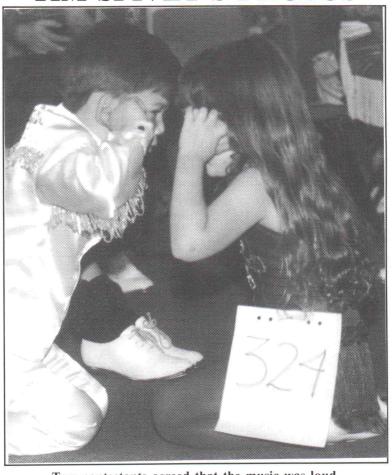


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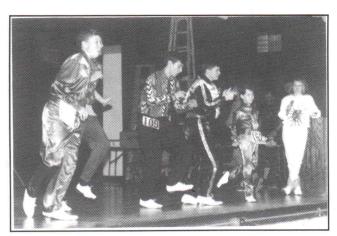
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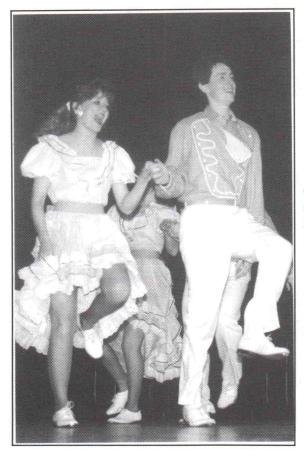


Two contestants agreed that the music was loud.



Who says guys don't freestyle?





Candace Worsham and Todd Coker in a Clogging Express hoedown.



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September 10 & 11, 1993

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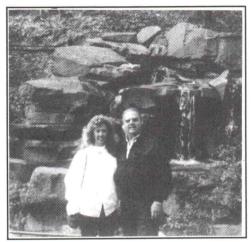
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For some of my cloggers this was their first time visiting Washington, so we did a lot of sightseeing. We toured the Botanical Gardens, National Space Museum, then off to the Mall for a bite to eat and some shopping.





Gingham Cloggers clogged on the steps of the Capitol

(Photo on left) Instructor Ginger Baker and Vance Murray — Washington 300



Gingham Cloggers at Lincoln's feet — Lincoln Memorial



Gingham Cloggers waiting to get in Mt. Vernon

Saturday morning was very busy, we visited the Smithsonian, Kennedy Center, Embassy Row and the Vietnam Memorial. Grabbed a bite from the vendors and got ready for the "Cherry Blossom Festival Parade." We met the Grand Marshals, Cheryl Ladd and Merlin Olsen, while doing our warm-up routines.

Camera people from Canada, Japan, China and Germany all filmed us for their TV stations and asked us loads of questions about clogging and Tennessee. The parade was about four miles long and we clogged all the way performing for national television.

The National Cherry Blossom Parade is the largest annual spectator event in the Nation's capital. The parade encompasses the diverse cultures of Japan and America and is witnessed by hundreds of thousands of spectators. But the day wasn't over yet, it was on to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial and Arlington Cemetery. We took a night tour of Washington and then off to the "Hard Rock Cafe" to party and celebrate Misty Baker's birthday.

Sunday Morning up early and off to ride the "Metro" to Washington Zoo. (Ask Ginger how you can get off the Metro without a ticket.) The Panda bear was a favorite with all of us. After the zoo we went through the home of George Washington, Mt. Vernon, and before we knew it, it was time to head for home. "The Gingham Cloggers" and I had a wonderful time and a great experience.

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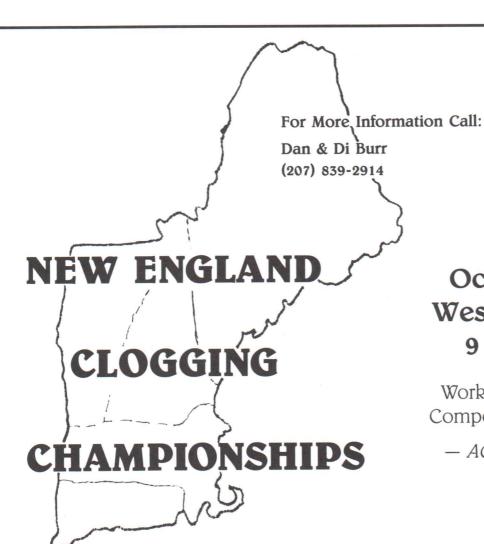
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Snow-Bound Weekend Continued from Page 1

Friday evening kicked off the weekend with a Welcome Dance — with Keith Palmer as host and sponsored by our convention hotel, The Holiday Inn. We sold out the hotel!

Holiday Inn. We sold out the hotel! In the Saturday evo

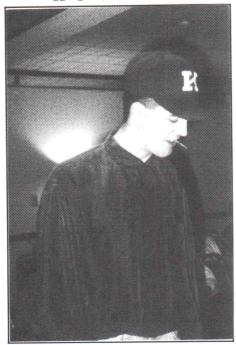
Saturday began the workshops in three continuous halls, a vendor hall and lunch available by Subway.

Jeff Driggs packed our main hall with fantastic intermediate instruction.





Sallie Adkins (above) ran between the basic hall and helping husband Jack in their clogging supply shop.



Chris Cole

Chris Cole stole the young girls' hearts and was *awesome* in the challenging advanced hall.

Even though Jeff was not feeling well, his great personality and professionalism shone through. His singing in the Saturday evening show brought

down the house. What a wonderful and talented man. Beth Kendall, event organizer and Drigger realized they both are PKs (preacher's kids), so their halos were pol-

ished all weekend — NOT!

Keith Palmer of Bath, Maine, was a highlight as one of New England's instructors, packing a hall for "fun" dances. Joyce Cullen filled in with be-

ginner dances and came to our rescue with her sound equipment. So did Fred Hempstead.

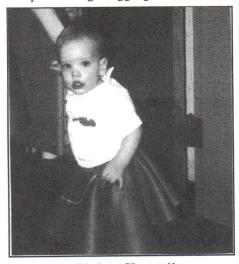
All our instructors took the time to visit with our guests — making everyone feel so special and welcome that they are booking already for 1994!

The trophy for most registered dancers went to the Yankee Doodle Cloggers from Massachusetts for the second year. Traveling the furthest were The Renegade Cloggers from New Jersey. We had 39 clubs represented in the "Parade of Clubs" with three trophies going to the best banners — The Rainbow Cloggers from Canada was Most Colorful!



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Sunday was a time for goodbyes and plans for next year — then off to Killington for some spring skiing. June

and Roger Young were our hosts. Jeff and Chris proved able skiers on our Vermont trails.

Thank you to everyone who attended, our sound crew, Mr. and Mrs. Kilbride, our parents, helpers, vendors and wonderful instructors who made this annual event in the Northeast a great success. If you've never been to Vermont... come on up!

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2 CROSSOVER ROCKS

DS DT(XIF)-SL DT(UNX)-SL RS DS DT(XIF)-SL DT(UNX)-SL RS R LR L R L R R I

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2 CROSSOVER ROCKS

DS DT(XIF)-SL DT(UNX)-SL RS DS DT(XIF)-SL DT(UNX)-SL RS L RL R L R L L R

PART B

4 TAP BACKS

DT(IB) / TTCH(IB) / STEP DT(IB) / TTCH(IB) / STEP R L L DT(IB) / TTCH(IB) / STEP DT(IB) / TTCH(IB) / STEP R L L

PAM'S CLOG

DS DS-DR STEP KICK-DS-DR STEP KICK(XIF)-KICK(OTS) LRRL R RRL

REPEAT ALL OF PART B - USING OPPOSITE FOOTWORK

BREAK 1

4 ROCKING CHAIRS — DS BR SL DS RS DS BR SL DS RS L R L R LR L R L R LR DS BR SL DS RS DS BR SL DS RS L R L R LR L R L R LR

TURN 1/4 LEFT ON EACH BRUSH

BREAK 2

ROCKING CHAIR (T1 / 4L) - DS BR SL DS RS L R L R LR

4 TOE HEELS

TOE/HL TOE/HL TOE/HL TOE/HL LRRLLRR

REPEAT ABOVE 3 MORE TIMES

ENDING

TURKEY - HL/FLAP STEP(IB) DS RS L RL L L R

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DS(S) DS(XF) DS(S) DS(XB) D/H HLIFT DS RS R L R LL L RL L

TRIP SLIP

DS DS DH1 HLIFT L R LR LL

PART A

--- 1 OLD TIME RHYTHM (4)

1 STOMP DOUBLE (4)

---- 1 BROKEN GLASS (8)

PART B

--- 1 CLOGOVER SLIP VINE (8)

1 TURNING PUSH OFF (4)

3/4 R

--- 2 KICKS (4)

PART A

PART B

PART 1/2 A

PART C

(4)---- 1 VINE BRUSH TURN (4)1 PUSH/CHAIN

1/4 L

(4) 1 HEEL PULL AND BASIC DIAGONALLY L

(4) ---- 1 TRIPLE

BRIDGE I

--- 1 OLD TIME RHYTHM

2 ---- 1 STOMP DOUBLE (4)

PART B

BRIDGE II

(8)

FORWARD/BACK 2 TRIPLE SLIP

1 FANCY DOUBLE (4)

PART A: TURN 3/4 R ON STOMP DOUBLES TURN 3/4 R ON STOMP DOUBLES PART A:

PART 1/2 A

EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS FOR "EXCEPT ON MONDAYS":

DS - Double Toe Step DT - Double Toe

(IB) - In Back (OTS) - Out To Side S or STEP - Step HL - Heel SL - Slide

BA - Ball of Foot (XIB) - Across In Back

(UNX) - Uncross R - Rock

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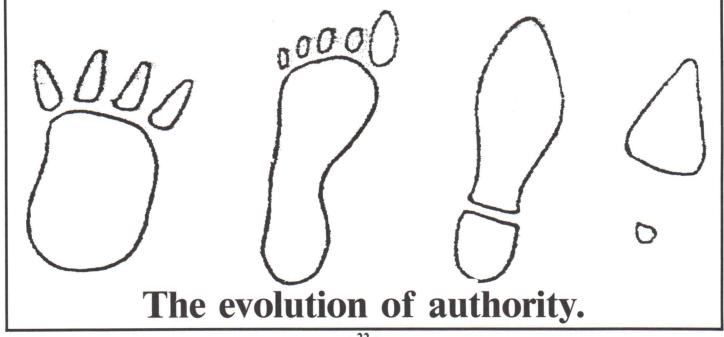
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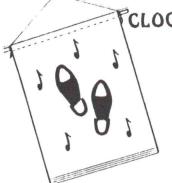
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BLUEBONNET STAR

REFERENCE: American Square Dances of the West and Southwest, Lee Owens, Pacific Books, 1949. An old Mexican Quadrille figure used as a chorus or finish call. Herb Greggerson's Bluebonnet dancers popularized this trimming and named it.

FORMATION: Square set

MUSIC: Traditional hoedown or caller's choice

AUTHOR: Unknown

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Allemande Left and right to your Taw,
Bunch those gals and balance all.
That Bluebonnet Star goes around and around; --- --The ladies step out and face the town, and
Right back in; --- --Ladies swing out and we'll bunch the men, and
Turn that star around again.
When you reach your place in the ring,
Break that star with a Right Hand Swing, and a
Grand Right and Left around the ring.

Grand Right and Left 'til you meet your Taw, Promenade your Partners all. Take your Honey back to place, Square your sets with a smile on your face. DIRECTIONS: All Allemande Left, take right hands with Partner and swing half around, finishing the Right Hand Swing (turn) with the four ladies back to back in the center of the set, right hands held by the Partners. The ladies extend their Left Hands to their respective Corner Men who then holds the extended hands of both his Partner and his Corner Lady in his two joined hands, facing the ladies in the center.

The extended star thus formed, then circles clockwise, half around the set. Keeping all hands joined, the ladies dance outward to form a large circle, ladies facing out, gentlemen facing in (as in an Alamo ring). The ladies curt-sey and then dance back to the center, reforming the star, then again dance outward, releasing left hands with the corners but holding right hands with Partners. The gentlemen and ladies now exchange positions in the star, with the gentlemen in the center back to back, facing out, and the ladies on the outside facing in.

As the gentlemen take their back-to-back position in the center, they extend their left hands to grasp the extended right hands of the gentlemen on their left. The ladies face clockwise in the star instead of facing center as the gentlemen did, with their right hands held by their Partners and their left hands holding their skirts.

The star circles clockwise to the dancers' home position where all swing Partners by the right hand once around and then Grand Right & Left until Partners meet and Promenade home. [END]

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Written by: Dorothy Linn — 8/87

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By William Deery

The South Carolina Clogging Council held its annual workshop and championships March 19-20. The Stampede was hosted by the Restless Feet Cloggers in Greer, South Carolina. 25 teams were represented from North and South Carolina.

Friday night began with a line dance competition with Southland Express of Aiken County winning

the grand championship. Following the line dance category was the duo/duet competition. Winning the grand champion trophy for the duet category was Mark Clifford and Crystal Loftin. The winners for the duo grand championship were Crystal Pharr and Michelle Pharr.

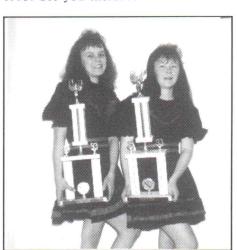
Judges for the competition were Earl Powell, Paul Vaught, Shirley Batson, Chip Summey and Mercy Martinez. This year's competition was sanctioned by the American Clogging Hall of Fame. All 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place winners in line are invited to compete at ACHF's end-of-the-year grand championships in October.

Saturday morning began with workshops taught by Simone Pace, Chip Summey, Mercy Martinez and guest instructors Bob Crawley and Julie Fowler. Beginner, intermediate and advanced line dances were taught as well as mixers and steps.

Saturday night was opened with a grand march of teams, followed by exhibitions and the presentation of the spirit award to the host team. The solo competition ended the festival with Mark Clifford winning the male championship and Michelle Pharr as the female champion.

Grand champion solo winners are qualified to compete in the Ben Smathers dance-off, which is sponsored by ACHF at its end-of-the-year championships in October.

Next year's SCCC Stampede will be held in Charleston, South Carolina, March 17-18, 1993. See you there...



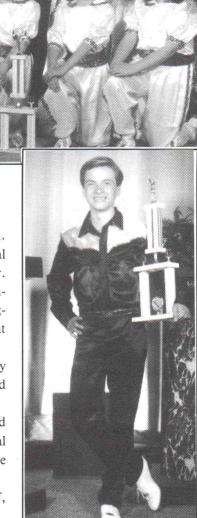
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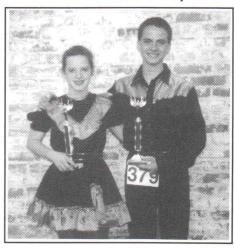
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Front & Center Continued

As the workshop ended, in spite of scattered reports of sore feet and tired muscles, everyone agreed that the workshop had been a great success. It was, in fact, considered so successful that Randy was booked for another session next year.

Randy was accompanied to Hannibal by his wife Linda, his brother Duane, and a friend; Linda Williams. All of whom are also members of Rainbo Cloggers.

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SOUTH GEORGIA DANCERS TAKE HIGH SCORE

For Kitty Davis and Mikki Tucker of the Panther Creek Mountain Dancers, practice pays off. It helped them earn a grand championship and "Best at the Festival" at the Georgia State Clogging Festival in Taccoa.

The two teenagers entered Duo and Show Duo, and won first place in both categories, then took Grand Champion Duo for all age groups. They also helped Panther Creek earn first place trophies in open freestyle and three hoedown categories. Kitty was the caller in one elementary open hoedown and Mikki called the other.

At least 33 clogging teams from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia competed in the festival. Each team entered approximately five categories: some 175 entries were scored. At the end of the day all the scores were compared and Mikki and Kitty's duo had the highest overall score.

Bob Johnson, director of the Flatland Cloggers, declared Mikki and Kitty "Georgia Girls, from Moultrie, Georgia - Grand Champion Duo Over All, Best of the Festival." Their duo is to "That's What I Like About You" and their show duo is "Chantilly Lace." Kitty will be a seventh-grader and Mikki will be in eighth grade next year. The Panther Creek Mountain Dancers are based in Moultrie, under the direction of Ray Hattaway. The Georgia State Clogging Festival was produced by Dan Angel.



Georgia Swinin' Mikki Tucker, left, and Kitty Davis, Panther Creek Mountain Dancers, joined dancers from several other south Georgia groups at the annual Love Affair festival in Tifton, Georgia. Later at the Georgia State Clogging Festival in Taccoa, Kitty and Mikki earned the highest overall score of any of the contestants and were Grand Champions in duo.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FROM A STUDENT — By Haskel Huffman, Milton, West Virginia

I have attended a few clogging workshops over the years and would like to offer some suggestions for instructors and directors.

- First, don't tell me to smile. I am trying to learn a difficult step, understand your strange accent, and figure out how to do three dts in succession on the same foot as indicated on your cue sheet. Also, I have probably driven several hundred miles, my medicine isn't working, and my arthritis is acting up (Yeah, I'm an old fogy).
- Hey Instructors: When a group of people practice a series of steps, or anything else, there is a tendency for the speed to increase. Always has, always will. Don't make a big issue of it. If you don't know how to control it, it is a reflection on your teaching ability, not on the students.
- Don't take your microphone on the floor and intimidate someone. It probably wouldn't bother ninety percent of the students. However, it could be devastating to someone suffering or recovering from one or more of the myriad disorders common in today's society.
- Looking through my cue sheets, I only see the names of five or six great choreographers. Could there be a clog dance without some routines by the "greats"? It happens, and the M.C.'s can't understand why the cloggers get tired of "Clogging 101" mixers. If you are to M.C. a dance, please plan ahead and don't underestimate the dancers.
- Leave Western Dancing to Western Dancers. Clogging is already polluted enough. Soon the western fad will be gone, but the pollution will remain. Besides, cloggers look funny doing western dances.
- Workshop Directors: The instructors probably did a fantastic job, are appreciated by the students as well as the director and deserve recognition. But parading them around for half the time allocated for the final dance? I'd rather be clogging.
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