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## Lest We Forget

By Dan Angel, Founder ACHF

To me there is nothing more exciting at my age than receiving mail. It is such an uncertain thing. An air of excitement and mystery surrounds each and every letter. Is it the check we have been looking for? Does the letter contain bad or good news? It's like playing the lottery. Because going to the mail box is an exciting gamble.

As a young kid, I was delighted when asked to walk to town to get the mail. In those days most of our mail arrived on the Tallulah Falls Railway Steam Engine that backed into town. There was great excitement at the post office as the clerks would put the mail up. It seemed as if everyone you knew was there in the lobby just waiting to see what was put in their box. Folks would stand around reading their newspaper that had just arrived, waiting for the first class mail to be sorted and put in the correct box.

Times have changed and home delivery has kept us from going to the post office and visiting with our neighbors to catch up on the gossip.

Each afternoon around 3:30 I begin to look out the window to see if the mail has arrived. I leave the mail box door down so that when I look and it is closed I can go out and retrieve the treasures that the postman has left at 414 Poplar Street.

Today, I have struck a gold mine. Publishers Clearing House has once again notified me that I am one of the few to be considered for the ten million to be given away in two weeks. There is a letter from my adopted granddaughter in South

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## Clucking Cloggers

From Claudia Kleppert  
Mid-Michigan Cloggers  
201 Cedar Court  
Breckenridge, Michigan 48615



In your December 1992 issue of *Double Toe Times*, you had written an article called "Toyland Cloggers." You had pictures of several jointed wooden dancing dolls...some antiques, some from art and crafts shows. You gave a very interesting history of these collectible "limberjacks."

Enclosed are pictures of my dad's clogging chickens. These "clucking cloggers" are truly unique; my dad's own design and pattern. They are signed and dated, complete with the wooden paddle used to tap out the rhythm. His name is Jerry Pringle, and he is 74½ years old. He has been carving wooden animals, Santas, wonderful life-like birds, and novelties for 17 years now, after his retirement.

If you (or anyone else) are interested in knowing more about these dancing darlings, just write and I'll give you the details. They are very reasonably priced. I love your magazine, especially the interest that is being shown in English clog/traditional dance. Keep up the good work.

[Editor's Note: One group visiting Austria in 1997 will be taking some North Carolina Limberjacks with them.]



Franklin High Square Dance Team—1952



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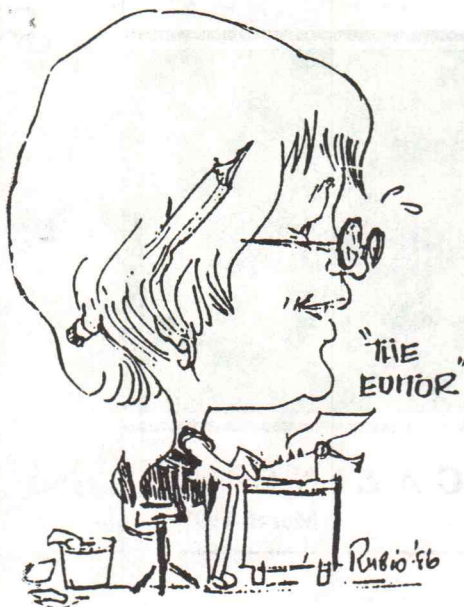
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### Editorial for March

Several months ago, I received a telephone call from a nice young woman who said she was calling from the "copyright acquisitions office for the Library of Congress" in Washington, D.C. Someone from the Library of Congress requested ALL the copies of *The Double Toe Times* from 1983 to date. She said that the paperwork would be sent soon. Weeks passed and I began to think someone was playing an early April Fool's joke on me.

In Early February, a large brown envelope from **The Library of Congress** arrived with a "Mandatory Deposit Notice" for two copies of each issue published for Volume 1, Number 1, 1983 through January 1997 (we included February)! 150 copies times 2 is 300 copies!

It took a week to pull all the copies (surprisingly I did have two of everything) and box them up. They were UPS'd and now all I await is my Library of Congress catalog number.

I understand they were requested by Joe Hickerson, Archivist at the Library of Congress Folk Life Center.

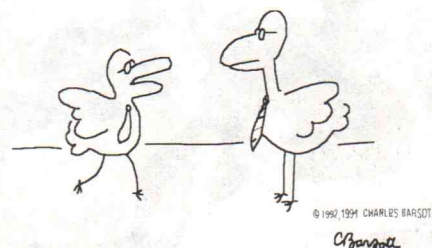
Just think—all you wonderful folks who have written articles or sent photographs or put ads in *The Double Toe Times* are in the Library of Congress! I guess we are leaving our stamp on the world and in another one hundred years, they'll know we were here!



"Put everybody on hold!  
We're running down a wild rumor."

### Thoughts for March

Do not rely on me to call you when your Directory is up for renewal. You get two notifications—one is a red stamp on your last issue that states, "YOUR DIRECTORY LISTING EXPIRES WITH THIS ISSUE. RENEW TODAY." The second is a courtesy bill. If you do not wish to renew, we'd be grateful if you'd just write Not Renewing across the bill and send it back to us. I've had most folks say they like the automatic bill. A few were furious that I'd sent it, and to them I say, "come walk a day in my moccasins."



"Bad news, chief, the early  
birds got the worms."



## Front & Center (continued from page 2)

Hello Bobbie, thought I would let you know that the *Indiana Red Star Cloggers* have been invited (and have accepted) to represent the State of Indiana at the "Austrian Alps Performing Arts Festival" in June 1997. Everyone is really excited and can hardly wait.

### *June Ritchie and the Indiana Red Star Cloggers.*

This is just a quick note to let you know what a wonderful time we had on Saturday, November 30, at "Riverdance, The Show" performed at The Pantages Theatre in Los Angeles. About 25 Southern California cloggers and a few family members came from the San Diego and Orange County areas to first eat at a pasta house then headed over to The Pantages Theatre for a remarkable performance of high energy dancing. I'm sure you and your readers enjoy the small portions of the performance shown on public television as well as the original performance on video cassette—we have seen the broadcasts, including owning our own copy of the video. Many of us entering the theatre were offered \$140 to \$160 for our tickets, which was tempting for this sold out show. However, seeing Riverdance in person with many dear friends which included Melinda Leatherman, Charlie Metzler (instructors from San Diego), and Patty Metzler who coordinated the entire day, and did a block purchase of tickets which gave us GREAT seats. This was a real treat! If anyone has a chance to see this show do—it is fun, entertaining and very high energy. The set design is simple, but the talents of the performers are unique in this show.

It is my hope that a small portion of this letter can be conveyed to your readers in the *Double Toe Times* as we all highly recommend this show. All the best and keep up the hard work!

*Your friend, David Nimmo, California Instructor  
Step 'n' Time Clogging Club*

## Country Cloggers Yuma, Arizona

The *Yuma County 4-H Country Cloggers* have started the fall off with a bang after a very long, hot and quiet summer.

December is the busiest month of the year. Two performances were booked for the same day. The Christmas Fair was held at 1:00 p.m. on the Main Street Plaza and the second was held at 3:45 p.m. at the Yuma County Fairgrounds for the Habitat for Humanity.

The following Saturday, a performance was held at Hillhaven Nursing Home. A performance will be held at each nursing home



The Yuma County 4-H Country Cloggers

each month throughout the fall. The patients are so pleased that the cloggers take time to visit and perform for them. After the performance, the cloggers wish them a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

The cloggers program consists of several dances using a variety of music so that people will see that you can clog to all kinds of music. The program ends with an audience participation number and the cloggers chose to do the Macarena. The audience was very receptive and had a good time trying to keep up with the arm movements. The patients at the nursing home especially enjoyed the number since many of them are in wheel chairs.

Our newest member stole the show. She is Shannon Nigh, age 2½. The group consists of twelve girls, leader Pearl Garcia and Ann Traverso, assistant leader.

*Pearl Garcia, Somerton Arizona*

## Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo

*Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo* began in the minds of directors C.D. Cady and Anne Moore while they were driving back from Waco, Texas after attending the summer clogging workshop in July 1995. They discussed names, policies, and plans for this new group. Immediately upon their return, they contacted several people who were former cloggers to see if they had interest in resuming clogging. Thus began *Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo*.

C.D. and Anne are competitive cloggers, participating both in team events and in the duet category. They have competed in Dollywood, Branson, Kansas City, Sherman, and Winter Haven, Florida. They have taken top honors in several competitions in both the traditional buck and wing duet categories and in the show duet category.

In October 1995, C.D. and Anne began teaching a group of middle school students after school at Fannin Middle School, where they work. In November of that year, eight students danced in the student talent show at Fannin. Other students became interested. In December, they expanded their after school classes to two days a week. In January 1996, they began to offer classes in the evening for both students and adults. There are now approximately 50 dancers from ages 7 to 87.

The group performs several times each month, entertaining at civic functions, school programs, and many nursing homes. Al-



Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo

though exhibitions usually include a variety of music types, *Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo* also enjoys preparing special shows for special audiences. They presented a Hawaiian show complete

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# UPCOMING EVENTS 1997

All Competitions are designed with a \* For more information, contact the person listed under the event. Address and Phone numbers are in the Instructors Directory.  
Upcoming Event notices are **FREE** for an ad and/or instructor listed in the Directory. Information must be received by the 5th of the month to be included.

## March 7 - 8

Steve Smith Workshop  
Edmonton, Alberta  
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## \* March 14 - 16

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Workshop  
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## March 15

Southside Clogging Workshop  
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## \* March 15 & 16

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## March 21 - 22

Sidekick Cloggers Hoedown  
LaBelle, Florida  
Bedingfield (FL)

## March 21 - 22

4th Annual Borderline  
Muskogee, Oklahoma  
Leslie (OK)

## March 21 - 23

Northeast Clogging Convention  
Strafford, Vermont  
Coruth (NH)

## March 21 - 23

Spring Fever Workshop  
Chilliwack, British Columbia  
LeCounte (CAN)

## \* March 22

Upstate Clogging Classic  
Clemson, South Carolina  
Pace (SC)

## March 22

Just for Kicks '97  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Hasler (IN)

## March 22

Mason-Dixon Spring Stomp  
Westminster, Maryland  
Wilson (MD)

## March 22

Benefit Fund Raiser  
Lebanon, Ohio  
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## March 28 - 29

Minnesota Mega-Clog  
Bloomington, Minnesota  
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Texas Cloggers Rally  
Waco, Texas  
Cannon (TX)

## \* March 29

America Clogging  
Championships  
Paris, Kentucky  
Mattingly (KY)

## April 4 - 5

Southern Appalachian  
Percussive Dance Workshop  
Mars Hill, North Carolina  
Dillingham (NC)

## April 11 - 13

Illini Classic Workshop  
Lincoln, Illinois  
Wallis (IL)

## April 12

Spring Round Up  
Novi, Michigan  
Barrett (MI)

## \* April 12

Southern Utah Open  
Clogging Championships  
Monroe, Utah  
Cobia (UT)

## \* April 12

South Atlantic Clogging  
Championship  
Clyde, North Carolina  
Finger (NC)

## April 12

Horseshoe Clogger Workshop  
Chesterton, Indiana  
Handley (IN)

## April 12

GSCA Spring Workshop  
Legends, Carlton, Minnesota  
Paul (MN)

## April 18 - 19

Indian River Pow Wow  
Merritt Island, Florida  
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## April 18 - 19

N.D. Square/Round Conv.  
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Devils Lake, North Dakota  
Vollan (ND)

## April 19

Springtime Stomp  
Dublin, Georgia  
Ruis (GA)

## April 26

ACHF Spring Workshop  
Maggie Valley, North Carolina  
Maiuri (WV)

## April 26

Devils Delight  
Toledo, Ohio  
Malone (OH)

## \* April 26

Wyoming Open  
Clogging Championships  
Lyman, Wyoming  
Cobia (UT)

## April 26

Tennessee Clogging Classic  
Gray, Tennessee  
Glass (TN)

## May 2 - 4

River Road Clogging Jamboree  
Brampton, Ontario  
Craddock (CAN)

## May 9 - 10

Cloggers Showcase  
San Antonio, Texas  
Hadley (TX)

## May 10

Garden State Stomp  
Mt. Holly, New Jersey  
Binter (NJ)

## May 16 - 17

CAW Jamboree XIII  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin  
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*Special Edition* hosted the first "De-Winterize ❄ Re-Cloggsize Middle Georgia Clogging Workshop" in Warner Robbins, Georgia, on January 25, 1997, with a packed house of 200 dancers. The workshop was designed to help participants work off the winter blues, to shed those extra pounds collected over the Christmas holidays and to get back into shape for the 1997 season.

The workshop offered instruction from several fine instructors including **Scotty Bilz**, known nationally and internationally as one of the clogging world's leading teachers and choreographers. In addition to his teaching schedule, Scotty directs the *Georgia Spirit Cloggers* from McDonough, Georgia, and *FX*, a leading competition team. **Becky Duchemin** from Powder Springs, Georgia, one of Middle Georgia's favorite instructors, taught a "fun" routine to "Long Tall Texan." Becky is the Director of *Country Classic Cloggers*. The *Original Cotton Pickin' Cloggers'* own **Carol Brown** taught "Down in the Valley." Carol and her partner, Carol Buhler, have taught clogging as part of the Middle School curriculum in Conyers, Georgia, for many years, and their teams have

performed with excellence year after year. **Claudia Collier**, Director of *C.C. Express Cloggers*, *Home Cookin' Cloggers* and *C.C. Cloggers*, taught a routine to "Ace of Base." *Special Edition's* own **Diane Wells**, known nationally and internationally as one of the clogging world's most popular instructors, taught several routines which included plenty of those well known "Wells' Wiggles," and she entertained us with more "tall tales from Gray and Wayside." Diane is the director of several teams in middle Georgia including *Pazazz*, *Country Charm* and *Southern Pride*. Since the workshop was so well attended, *Special Edition* plans to make this an annual event, so mark your calendars for next January.

Thanks to the support of friends like you, *Special Edition* has been able year after year to bring instructions of the highest quality to the Middle and South Georgia areas. We hope to see you March 15, 1997, at the Wendy High Recreation Center in McDonough, Georgia, where **Josh King**, one of Tennessee's premier instructors, will be featured. Please join us for more great times and great clog-



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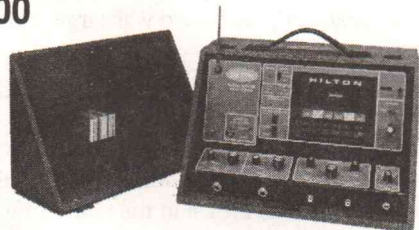
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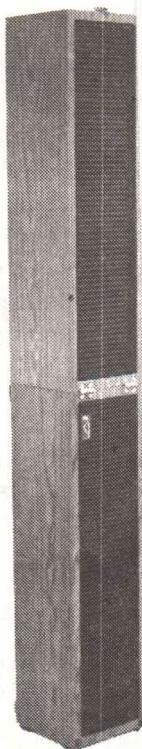
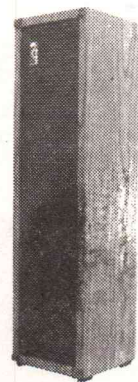
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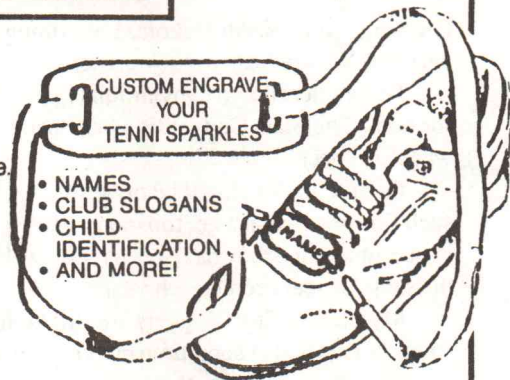
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## Front & Center (continued from page 3)

with grass skirts for a family luau at Country Club Manor Nursing Home and a fifties show costumed appropriately for a sock hop at Travis Middle School. In December, *Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo* participated in Amarillo's first electric parade. The group spent from 9:00 a.m. until parade time constructing the float. The evening was beautiful, the crowd was large and enthusiastic, it was fun for all!

Because there is a Cadence Clogger group in San Antonio, they have asked, and we have agreed, to use the name "Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo" for our group. Please use the full name when listing us. We did not know of their group when we chose our name. Because they had the name first, and are incorporated, we are grateful that they allowed us to use the name with the addition.

## Calico Coyote Cloggers

The *Calico Coyote Cloggers* from Winter Haven, Florida, performed at Cypress Gardens Festival of Lights on January 11, where four of our senior dancers had their picture taken with "Elvis."



Front Left to Right Brittani Wolfe, Heiti Wayland  
Back Left to Right, "Elvis", Julie Hulsey, Nikki Chambers

Greetings from North Dakota. I am doing just great—despite the weather. We are hearty stock up here—have to be.

I've enclosed two conventions in North Dakota. I am on staff for both. The State Convention has been offered—so not too sure what to expect.

the International will be my third year on staff and it has been such fun since I don't get too many workshops. I have to write my own routines and they have been really well received. We have had the same dancers come each year.

My Capitol City Cloggers are still going at it. The troupe is the smallest I've had in sometime but very loyal.

It has been so crazy at work that I don't have all that energy to promote the dance like I need to always. We are performing very regular and have had excellent dates. The girls have been such troopers. But the best ever, in all my years, took place last summer at a small county fair during the free lunch. I brought my "floor" which is 1/8 inch fiber board size 4 x 8—five of them, thinking we would be on concrete—no—we were on prairie, very lumpy grass clumps. Those thin boards just curved when we stepped on them. Then the sound system was just a PA system on the back of a pickup and all I had brought was the tape player—we did two 15 minute spots and that was it. We got our free meal and \$50 and went home!

That was our second performance that day and it was hot!! Sure would feel good now.

Keep up the good work and take care. In '98 both my husband and I will retire and then clogging will get more attention. As ever,

**Patty Vollan**

**Bismark, North Dakota**

Please find attached to this, my renewal fees, a flyer for our winter workshop, and a flyer for our stampede workshop. I hope you can include the dates of my workshops in your upcoming events 1997 calendar.

We, the Bow Valley Cloggers, are a group of about 80 dancers. We have a beginners group of 22 men and women, all progressing along very well. Our easy intermediate and intermediate group love to dance and have fun. So far, that goal of dancing and having fun has been all we've needed. We have a few exhibitions planned for 1997, and we will be preparing for them soon.

**Maureen Dakers**

**Bow Valley Cloggers**

**Calgary, Alberta, Canada**

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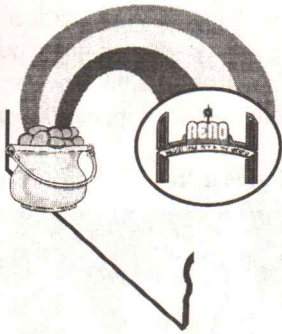
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# National Clogging Convention

## Thanksgiving Week 1996

### Nashville, Tennessee

(A Review by Blake Roark, age 15, Country Fever Cloggers, Naples, Florida)

The 13th National Clogging Convention was held in Nashville, Tennessee, over Thanksgiving weekend. My team, Country Fever Cloggers from Naples, Florida, performed in the Friday night exhibitions at the Opryland Hotel. I had been to last year's convention in Orlando and really enjoyed it. This year most of our team made the long trip to Nashville.

Coming from Florida, I wasn't used to the cold weather. The car was loaded down with "winter clothes." Temperatures Thursday night were in the high thirties, Florida boys aren't used to that! Although my family drove from Florida, part of the team flew into Nashville. They arrived in style in a stretch limo! (I was so jealous.) Traffic wasn't that bad till we got about a mile from the hotel. My dad said he thought the traffic was backed up for a mile on the interstate. By the time we got to the Opryland Hotel entrance, the "Toy Soldier" at the gate got little more than "Bah Humbug" from my dad.

The Opryland Hotel was very large and beautifully decorated for Christmas. There were over 30,000 poinsettia plants throughout the complex. They had lights and decorations everywhere. The hotel was so enormous it took about 20 minutes to get from our room to the convention center. At least they gave us maps to find out way around. All the team members' rooms were spread throughout the hotel. Fast food for four people (burgers, fries, coke) was a whopping \$30 in the food court. I hope my parents don't have to take out a second mortgage on the house.

On Saturday my family (Mom, Dad, my brother Lance, and myself) went to the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky. It's right across the street from the Corvette assembly plant—nothing else is manufactured there. We got to sit in a 96 Collectors Edition Corvette! A good time was had by all, well, at least I had a good time.

One of the best aspects of the trip was getting to stay up late and hang out with my friends from Country Fever Cloggers. I had a coke with my friends and family at the revolving bar in the Cascade Garden in the Opryland Hotel. When you first step onto the bar, you know something is strange. Then you realize that the whole bar is turning. I thought I might get dizzy without even drinking!

Several members of the team went to the Wildhorse Saloon and we danced till two or three in the morning. Taxi fares were \$25 to get back to the hotel. My dad thought he would save everybody some money by giving them a ride back, and also see how many people he could fit in the car. Well, did you know you can fit eight people in a Continental?

Another thing I enjoyed was having the chance to go to the Grand Ole Opry. Among the performers that night were my favorites Steve Wariner and Vince Gill.

Country Fever Cloggers performed for the very first time at a national convention in the Friday night show. We danced "Down Yonder" choreographed by our co-director Roger Benfield. There were 12 performers plus one alternate: Roger, Bee, Roxanne, Kathryn, Gary, Blake, Jilly, Heidi, Haley, Jenifer, Debbie, Barb and Danielle. Before going on stage we had to wait in a dark corridor. The butterflies were really flying as we were waiting to perform. The estimates were at 600 performers and 2,000 spectators. Of those spectators, three were parents—Lisa, Kip, and JoAnn, and one was my brother, Lance.

Overall, I had a great time. I give it "two clogging shoes" up!



Country Fever Cloggers

## Lest We Forget (continued from page 1)

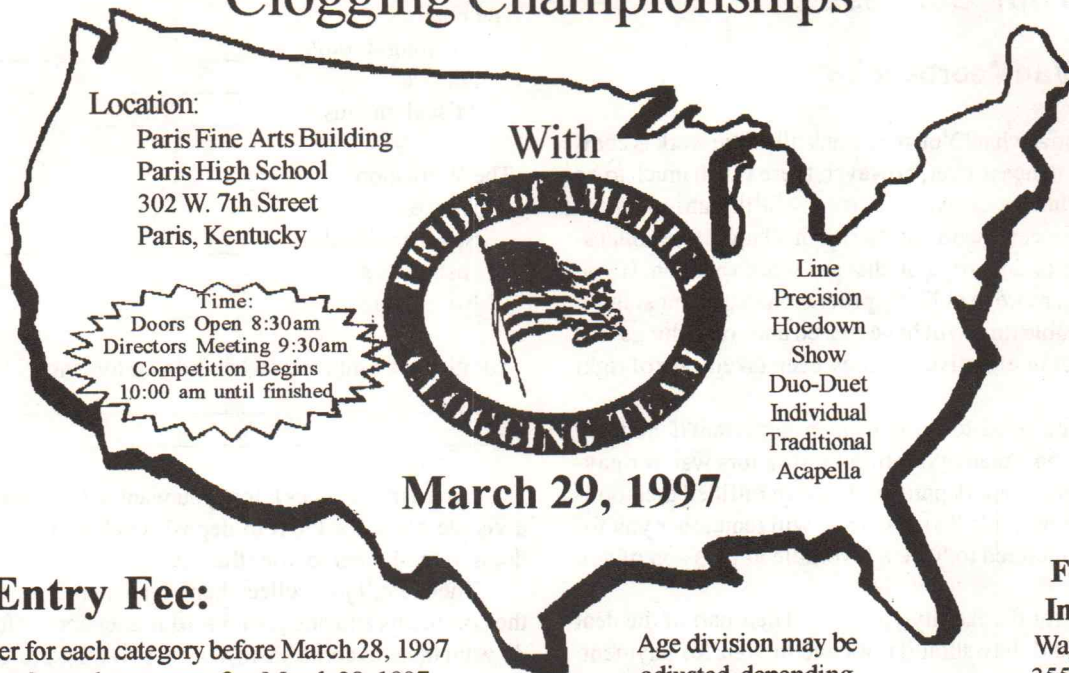
Carolina, two notices of up-coming clogging events and a letter from Carmel Valley, California. No..it couldn't be from Clint. No, maybe next time Clint will write. This letter is from an old classmate, Bill Zickgraf, who was a member of the Franklin High School Square Dance Team way back in 1952.

He has written to me about several articles that he has read in the *Double Toe Times*. It seems that he wanted to refresh my memory about some of the trips he and I used to make between Franklin and Highlands, North Carolina, to dance each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. I can tell that I'm getting old because I had all but forgotten some of the things that he had brought up about our square dance experiences. Oh! to be young and foolish once again instead of being old and senile. That dance team brought me more memories than I could count. We won a few awards in the meantime with our trips around the Old North State. Bill was an All-American swimmer for the University of North Carolina and one heck of a dancer. His six foot three frame would catch the eye of many judges as we worked the stage during a competition. He was a very imposing figure when he took the floor. Bill has taken the time to write and let me know that he keeps up with square dancing. To me this was a very special letter from a fellow clogger classmate.

Well, enough excitement for today. Hopefully, tomorrow will bring another surprise. Until then, I will let my thoughts return to yesteryear when square dancing was fun, my heart was young and I did not have a worry in the world. But for now, it's Medicare, Fixodent and a warm glass of prune juice.



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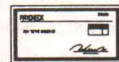
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# Sponsoring Your First Workshop

## Part IX:

### Wrapping It All Up/

### Analyzing Your Success

By Elizabeth VanMeerbeeck

Well, it's all over...now what? You may think all of the work is complete when the final dance is over, however, there is still much to be done. Typically, when your event is over, you'll want to forget about it for awhile. I recommend you "wrap" it all up before collapsing from exhaustion or departing on that six-week vacation. If you set it all aside, you'll more than likely procrastinate, and next thing you know, considerable time will have passed and some things will not be as meaningful or effective had they been taken care of right away.

So, what do you need to do that is so important?! Start by paying your bills. Don't make your hired instructors wait for payment. Pay them prior to their departure. They've fulfilled their obligations; now you should fulfill yours. They will remember you for it and will be more inclined to have a favorable impression of you and your event.

The same goes for the facility you used. Their part of the deal has been fulfilled, and they should not have to wait for payment. This not only helps establish a good relationship with the facility, it establishes a favorable credit rating for you and/or your group should you have to use this facility as a reference in the future.

Also, be sure to take care of any other outstanding bills you may have from other suppliers, i.e., flooring rental, etc. Suppliers will be anxious to work with you again in the future if you pay your bills promptly. They may even negotiate lower fees with you for having a history of prompt payments.

Keep detailed records of all your expenses. These will be helpful in planning future events.

When using facilities where their staff assisted with much of your setups and provided other services, it's important that you show your appreciation by leaving a small gratuity. This is especially true if you're working with a hotel facility. Some people to consider for monetary gratuities include: catering/convention services manager, setup crews, bellmen, registration desk staff, and anyone else who displayed a pleasant attitude and made an extra effort to be helpful. If your sales representative was especially helpful, send him/her a small gift showing your appreciation. Typically, monetary gratuities are not given to sales people. I do not recommend gratuities for everyone, only those people who stood out as exceptionally helpful.

I've mentioned in earlier articles that you should provide a means for your attendees to provide feedback about their experiences at your workshop. This is more important than many of us realize. Not only does it say to your attendees that you're interested in fulfilling their needs, it is an excellent source of suggestions and new ideas.

The simplest means of requesting and receiving feedback is a written evaluation form made available to everyone in attendance. Keep it simple, so it can be completed quickly. I recommend a checklist with a simple rating scale. Provide areas to critique the facilities, the workshops, and space for additional comments. You may even want to ask how they heard about the workshop to determine which

advertising avenues are working best for you. A simple layout I use is:

	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
The Facilities				
Sleeping Rooms	_____	_____	_____	_____
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The Workshop				
Dance	_____	_____	_____	_____
Seminar Schedule	_____	_____	_____	_____
Instructors	_____	_____	_____	_____
Miscellaneous	_____	_____	_____	_____

Additional Comments (what did you like most? least?)

Let your attendees know you want to hear from them. Provide a visible place for them to deposit evaluations, as well as an address to mail them to after the event.

Then, don't just collect them, read them! Pay close attention to the comments and suggestions your attendees offer. After all, you do want them to come back. Within two weeks after the event, tally up all the responses and look for trends in attendees' reactions. Even if only a small number of people respond, you can usually get a good idea of the general feeling overall. Share the results with your volunteers and with the facility you used. Keep the good suggestions and constructive criticism in mind for improving future events.

After the event, meet with your volunteers or key staff to discuss their reactions and experiences. Do this while the event is fresh in everyone's minds. This is a good time to determine everyone's willingness to do it again in the future.

Lastly, although you probably thanked everyone on site for their assistance and contributions to the success of your event, send out written thank-you's to all who contributed. This can mean an awful lot to many people, and you should make an extra effort to show your appreciation. Do not take people for granted, or you may find yourself without helpers in the future.

[Editor's Note: And a last "last", send in a write-up telling us about your workshop—with pictures if you can—to the *Double Toe Times*. Share your fun—what was most memorable—who taught—how many came—we'd like to share, too—and it's good publicity for your next year's event.]

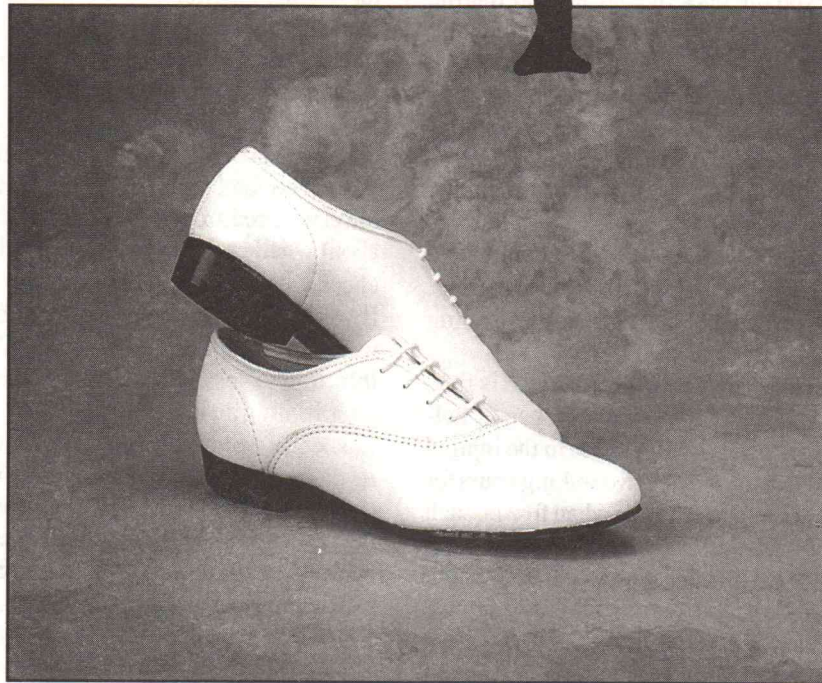
Over the past nine months, I've provided a considerable number of suggestions to make your first event, and those thereafter, successful. Everything I've mentioned is proven to work. I hope you'll find this information helpful and that you'll solicit others' ideas when coordinating your event(s).

Sponsoring workshops may sound easy, but it's not. To be successful requires a lot of hard work and dedication. You **can** have fun doing it if you: 1) plan ahead; 2) work with your volunteers; 3) promote it every chance you get; 4) keep your perspective; and 5) remember, you cannot please everyone.

I look forward to reading all about your successes in future issues of *The Double Toe Times*. Good luck and best wishes for numerous successful clogging workshops!



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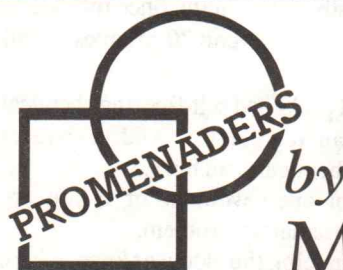
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# When to Ice When to Heat

(U.C. Berkley Wellness Letter, May 1994)

What you do during the first few hours after you've sprained your ankle, pulled a muscle, bruised your shoulder, or torn a ligament can help determine whether you are back to your normal routine quickly or still hobbling a week later. The key is ice, applied as *soon as possible*. Icing is simply the most effective, safest, and cheapest form of treatment. It can also help with some chronic problems such as an overuse injury of the knee (tendinitis) that flares up after exercise. Even if you're on your way to the doctor, start to ice the injury right away. Not only does ice act as a local anesthetic by reducing the impulses of pain receptors, the cooling also reduces blood flow, muscle spasm, and inflammation (though inflammation is part of the healing process, too much of it can impede healing). This in turn helps limit tissue damage and hastens the healing process.

Although commercial ice packs are available, plain ice is fine. Simply put ice cubes or crushed ice in a heavy plastic bag or hot-water bottle, or wrap the ice in a towel. Apply the ice to the injured area for 10 to 20 minutes, then reapply it every two waking hours for the next 48 to 72 hours. Packs that remain flexible when frozen, such as a gel pack or even a bag of frozen peas, can provide more cooling since they conform to the body. If you have injured a foot or hand, you can immerse it in ice water. Be sure not to go over the 20-minute limit; longer than that may damage skin and nerves.

To minimize swelling, especially in severe injuries, use ice in conjunction with three other measures that are often referred to with the acronym RICE: Rest, Ice, Compress, Elevate. Resting not only reduces pain, but also helps prevent aggravating the injury. To apply compression, wrap a towel or an Ace-type elastic bandage around the injury (not so tightly that you cut off circulation). You can often combine ice and compression by holding the ice pack in place with a bandage. At the same time, elevate the injured extremity above heart level. For certain injuries, you can also combine ice with massage: just wrap ice in a towel and move it gently over the affected area.

## A few precautions

Don't leave an ice pack directly on the skin: either keep moving it, or wrap it in a thin towel or damp paper towels.

To avoid skin damage or frostbite, stop icing once the skin is numb. Set a timer so that you don't go beyond 20 minutes or fall asleep while icing.

Be careful with refreezable gel packs and self-freezing chemical packs, which may be colder than regular ice. And beware of punctures in the pack, since the chemicals can burn.

Don't use ice on blisters or open wounds, or if you are hypersensitive to cold or have a circulatory problem.

Be particularly cautious when icing the elbow or knee, where the nerves are near the surface and can be damaged by prolonged exposure to cold. To avoid any possible nerve damage, never put an unwrapped ice pack over the elbow or the outside of the knee.

Remember that icing is not a substitute for seeing your doctor in case of a serious injury and/or an injury that does not respond to self-treatment in 24 hours.

## When to turn up the heat

Traditionally people started applying heat to an injury soon after icing it. But that may be counterproductive, since heat stimulates blood flow and thus may increase inflammation. Most sports physicians and trainers recommend that you stick with ice for at least the first 48 hours after an injury, and only then, *after swelling has subsided—try heat*. At that point, the increased blood flow caused by heating promotes healing by helping to remove waste products in the injured area. Heat also helps relieve pain, relax muscles, prevent spasms, and reduce joint stiffness.

You can use either dry heat (a heating pad or heat lamp) or moist heat (a hot bath, whirlpool, hot-water bottle, heat pack, or damp towel wrapped around a waterproof heating pad). There's still debate about whether dry or moist heat is best. Each has advantages, so check with your doctor about which is appropriate for your injury. If you have a heart condition or a fever, you may be told to avoid using a hot bath or whirlpool. Don't apply any heat if there's an infection or loss of sensation. If pain or inflammation get worse after heating an injury stop.

The key word is "warm," not "hot." Use heating pads on low or medium settings, and keep the water in baths between 98° and 105°F. (It should feel comfortable when you dip your wrist in). Apply the heat for 20 to 30 minutes, two to three times a day. You can also use heat for 5 to 10 minutes before exercising to reduce stiffness. To be safe, wrap a hot water bottle, hot pack, or heating pad (if it doesn't have a cover) in a towel.

## Sometimes Both Help

For some types of chronic pain or muscle spasm, ice or heat may help. For instance, some people with lower-back pain find that ice works, while others can't tolerate the cold and prefer heating. For some chronic or recurrent pain, once the initial ice treatment has brought the swelling down, a doctor or trainer may recommend what's called "contrast therapy"—alternating cold and heat (usually cold and hot water).



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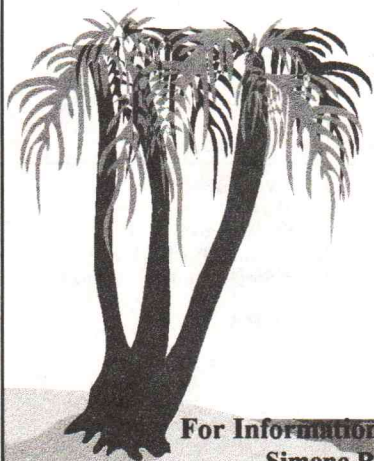
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8 bt. - Wait

8 bt. - Tip Toes (IB) 2 ca direction (Turn ¼ L on each odd number)

4 bt. - Drag and Flange R - L - R - L

32 bt. - (Vocal) Grapevine ending with HL toe HL step

#### 8 bt. - Example of Grapevine

&a1	&a2	&a3	&a4	&a5	&a6
DS	DS	DS	DS	DS	DS
(OTS)	(XIF)	(OTS)	(XIB)	(OTS)	(XIF)
LF	RF	LF	RF	LF	RF
&a	7	e	&	a	8
DB	TOE	HL	TOE	HL	STEP
(OTS)			(IN PLACE)		
LF	LF	RF	RF	LF	LF

#### 8 bt. - Add 2 Buck Cross Sweeps (4 bt. each)

&a1	&a	2	&a	3	
DS	DB	OVER	DB	OUT	
RF	LF	RF	LF	RF	
		(HL click)		(HL click)	
&	a	4			
R	H	S			(Repeat opposite for 4 bt.)
LF	RF	RF			

Repeat Grapevine (beginning on RF) and 2 Buck Cross Sweeps (LF will be up when finished)

#### 4 bt. - Buck Push (360°) - Example of Buck Push

&a	1	e	&	a	2
DB	TOE	TIP	TOE	HL	TOE
LF	LF	RF	RF	LF	LF
e	&	a	3	e	&
TIP	TOE	HL	TOE	TIP	TOE
RF	RF	LF	LF	RF	RF
a	4				
HL	STEP				
LF	LF				

#### 2 bt. - Buck Basic (in place) - Example of Buck Basic

&a	1	e	&	a	2
DB	TOE	HL	TOE	HL	STEP
RF	RF	LF	LF	RF	RF

#### 32 bt. Rocking Chair (with buck ending) = 4 bt. step

##### Example of Rocking Chair

&a1	&	2	&a	3	e
DS	BRUSH	UP	DB	TOE	HL
LF	RF	LF	RF	RF	LF
		(Toe forward)			(HL click)

&	a	4
TOE	HL	STEP
LF	RF	RF

#### Mountain Goat (Buck "style") = 4 bt. step

##### Example of Mountain Goat

&a1	&	a	2	e	&
DS	R	TIP	TOE	HL	TOE
(XIF)			(XIB)	(OTS)	
LF	RF	LF	LF	RF	RF
a	3	e	&	a	4
HL	TOE	TIP	TOE	HL	SLIDE
(OTS)		(XIB)		(OTS)	(L. foot up)
LF	LF	RF	RF	LF	RF

Turn ¼ L with Rocking Chair - Travel forward on Mountain Goat. Repeat this 3 more times to complete a square formation - ending up facing the front again, L. foot up.

#### 6 bt. - Repeat the previous (Buck Push and Basic)

#### 8 bt. - Macnamara (Buck "style") (L foot up at end) = 4 bt. step

##### Example of Macnamara

1	&	a	2	e	&
HL	STEP	TIP	STEP	HL	STEP
(OTS)		(XIB)		(OTS)	
LF	LF	RF	RF	LF	LF
a	3	e	&	a	4
HL	STEP	TIP	STEP	HL	STEP
(OTS)		(XIB)		(OTS)	
RF	RF	LF	LF	RF	RF

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##### Example

1	&a	2	3	&	4
STOMP	DB	ROLL	FLANGE	HL	SLIDE
	(XIB)		(OTS)	(OIF)	(Forward)
LF	RF	LF	RF	LF	RF
	*wt on RF		*wt on LF	*wt on RF	

Now go back and repeat... 32 bt. - Grapevine

6 bt. - Push & Basic

8 bt. - Macnamara & Flange

16 bt. - Buck Push (instead of 360° move sideways) = 4 bt. step

#### Then do a Buckin' Heel Rock Step = 4 bt. step

##### Example

1	&a2	&	a	3	&
STOMP	DS	HL	TIP	STEP	HL
		(OIF)			(OIF)
RF	LF	RF	LF	LF	RF
a	4				
TIP	STEP				
LF	LF				

Repeat Buck Push and Buckin' Heel Rock Step (beginning on RF moving right)

#### 4 bt. - Drag and Flange (like at beginning)

##### Repeat... 32 bt. - Grapevines

6 bt. - Push & Basic

32 bt. - Rocking Chair & Mountain Goats

6 bt. - Push & Basic

8 bt. - Macnamara & Flange

#### ENDING — Pat Skinner Boshe's Square Routine

Buck "Style" 1 time around only

Example: 8 Bais (facing front), Push (¼ L on DS)

3 Step = 2 DS + Buck Basic (forward)

Repeat Push & 3 Step 3 more times to face front

End with A SHAVE & A HAIRCUT!

#### Example:

1	&a2	&	3	&	4
STOMP	DS	STEP	I	STEP	HL
	(XIF)		(Pause)	(OTS)	(OTS)
LF	RF	LF		RF	LF

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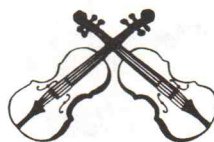
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