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## Klogghoppers of Kansas City, Missouri perform in Austria



Klogghoppers performing "All Shook Up." Andy in Elvis attire. Josh King's routine.

The Klogghoppers of Kansas City were one of eight dance groups selected to perform at the 1997 Austrian Alps Performing Arts Festival. The festival took place during mid-June and organized the performing groups into two eight day sessions. The Klogghoppers chose the last session along with the Main Street Cloggers (of Michigan), the Waymouth Canadian Heritage Step Dancers, and the North Carolina University Wolf Pack Cloggers. Along with the dance groups there were five groups of Sweet Adelines (female choral ensembles) who also performed during this session. The Klogghopper team was represented by eight adult cloggers and 6 non-dancers. The dancers consisted of Missy Shinoski (director), Delta Grantham, Becky Farrow, Wanda Gooch, Andy Magee, Betty Kasserman, Pat Ward and Doris Deml. Two of the dancers had just turned 70 years old!

On June 16, 1997 the Klogghoppers met at the Kansas City Airport. We flew U.S. Air to Philadelphia where we hooked up with the seven Main Street Cloggers for the flight to Munich, Germany (7 1/2 Hour Flight). Arriving safely in Munich on Tuesday morning, all of our bags were accounted for and loaded onto a private bus (which was a relief after our 1994 Klogghopper trip to Russia left us without our bags for 3 days). On our two hour bus ride in to Austria, we celebrated Doris Deml's 70th birthday. Luckily, Pat Ward brought a hostess cup cake and a candle from home just for this occasion. We all sang happy birthday and Doris blew out the candle as she made her wish.

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Chris Ginn with Chinese Dancer

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## September Editorial

The following card came last week. We've deleted the name of the "other" national magazine to save both the writer of the card, and the Editor of the newsletter any embarrassment or recriminations.

"Is the *Double Toe Times* still in print? Please advise. I would like a subscription if so. The \_\_\_\_\_ doesn't quite cut it."

MHC

That magazine used to participate in an "Editors Trade" but for some reason, they stopped sending one to me. No matter, someone sends me their copy. It, of course, is an organizational self-promotion type magazine. They sent me a form not too long ago, saying I could advertise in it. I suspect that the Editor uses *The Double Toe Times* as a source for upcoming events, which is fine with me, providing I don't make mistakes (which I often do)!

My chief complaint is the limited number of pages and the dearth of contributions from other than two or three regular writers. They publish six editions each year. You'd think that with such a huge purported membership, they'd get lots of material. But it has been my happy/sad experience that cloggers DANCE, they don't write.

*The Double Toe Times* is well into its 14th year, and every month we pray we'll get lots of articles and photos. I believe that the difference in the two magazines is basically that the DTT is **your** publication. The most delightful letters are those containing questions that I can research and print answers to; i.e., "My eight year old daughter will soon begin new clogging classes. With the U.P.S. strike, I will not be able to order shoes and taps in time for her first class. Will any taps be o.k.?" Answer: "Yes." I outfitted four grandchildren at a local dance supply store with flat toe and heel taps already applied. Wait until her first class to see what the instructor requires. Taps can also be glued to sneakers or can be applied to shoes already in your child's closet. Because children's feet grow so fast, the old taps can be pulled off and put on new shoes, providing the tap is not worn down. Your daughter will ultimately want the same shoe and tap that the group wears, but it is not necessary in the beginning. My guess is that UPS will be back to work by then!

Thanks to all for the cards, e-mail and fax messages regarding my Editorial last month. The oncologist says **NO CHEMO** — ain't life great!

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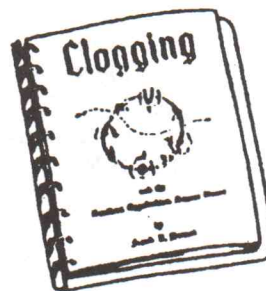
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| <p>• <b>September 6 - 7</b><br/>North Carolina<br/>Mountain State Fair<br/>Clogging Championships<br/>Fletcher, North Carolina<br/>Powell (NC)</p> <p>• <b>September 6 - 7</b><br/>Eastern US Clog Championship<br/>Knoxville, Tennessee<br/>Christina Reynolds<br/>(423) 531-7334</p> <p><b>September 13</b><br/>Harvest Day Festival Clog Exp.<br/>Inman, South Carolina<br/>Sandy Kyle<br/>(864) 461-4169</p> <p>• <b>September 13 - 14</b><br/>Mid-Atlantic Clogging<br/>Championship<br/>Clinton, Maryland<br/>Loveless (MD)</p> <p><b>September 19 - 20</b><br/>K.A.T.S. Dance Ranch<br/>River Ranch, Florida<br/>Mahan (FL)</p> <p>• <b>September 19 - 21</b><br/>Southwest US Clogging<br/>Championships<br/>Tempe, Arizona<br/>Pearson (AZ)</p> <p><b>September 20</b><br/>Colorado Clog Council<br/>Fall Workshop<br/>Colorado Springs, Colorado<br/>Limborg (CO)</p> <p><b>September 26 - 27</b><br/>Ho-Down in the Park<br/>Clogging Workshop<br/>Greenfield, Indiana<br/>Moreland (IN)</p> | <p><b>September 26 - 27</b><br/>Cash in on the Fun Workshop<br/>Dubuque, Iowa<br/>Bartels (IA)</p> <p><b>September 27</b><br/>Fall Clog Festival '97<br/>Panama City, Florida<br/>McVay (FL)</p> <p><b>September 27 - 29</b><br/>NWCA Workshop<br/>Hillsboro, Oregon<br/>Dart/Welch/Hooper (WA)<br/>Guenette (CAN)</p> <p><b>October 3 - 5</b><br/>Australian Clog Association<br/>National Clog Convention<br/>Victoria, Australia<br/>Sandy (AUS)</p> <p><b>October 4</b><br/>MCIC Workshop<br/>Waterford, Michigan<br/>McCreery (MI)</p> <p>• <b>October 4 - 5</b><br/>Americal Royal Clog Classic<br/>Kansas City, Missouri<br/>Shinoski (MO)</p> <p><b>October 5</b><br/>Clogfest Pig Roast<br/>Kentucky Horse Park<br/>Georgetown, Kentucky<br/>Hill (KY)</p> <p><b>October 10 - 11</b><br/>Clog Your Socks Off<br/>Lincoln, Nebraska<br/>Harrison (NE)</p> <p>• <b>October 10 - 11</b><br/>The Southern Appalachian<br/>Mountains Clogging<br/>Championships<br/>Mars Hill, North Carolina<br/>Dillingham (NC)</p> | <p><b>October 17 - 18</b><br/>Fall OSCA Roundup<br/>Springfield, Oregon<br/>Bounds (OR)</p> <p><b>October 17 - 18</b><br/>Monster Mash '97<br/>Bremerton, Washington<br/>C. Mike Williams<br/>(360) 792-0631</p> <p><b>October 18</b><br/>Franklin Foot Stompin Festival<br/>Franklin, North Carolina<br/>1 (800) 336-7829</p> <p><b>October 18</b><br/>Oktober(Clog)Fest<br/>Indianapolis, Indiana<br/>Fleetwood-Pyle (IN)</p> <p><b>October 24 - 25</b><br/>OSCA October Workshop<br/>Grand Rapids, Minnesota<br/>Wallis (MN)</p> <p><b>October 25</b><br/>Camp Esperanya Benefit Dance<br/>Dallas, Texas<br/>McCrary (TX)</p> <p>• <b>October 25 - 26</b><br/>ACHF Annual Grand<br/>Championships<br/>Maggie Valley, North Carolina<br/>Powell (NC)</p> <p><b>October 31 - November 1</b><br/>Insane Diego<br/>San Diego, California<br/>Thompson (CA)</p> <p>• <b>November 1</b><br/>Southern National<br/>Clogging Classic<br/>Athens, Georgia<br/>Phillips (GA)</p> | <p><b>November 7 - 9</b><br/>Sea Lion Stomp<br/>Nanaimo, BC, Canada<br/>Guenette (CAN)</p> <p><b>November 7 - 9</b><br/>Mountain Legacy<br/>Asheville, North Carolina<br/>(704) 257-4530</p> <p>• <b>November 15</b><br/>Cypress Gardens Sertoma Club<br/>Florida Clog. Championships<br/>Winter Haven, Florida<br/>(941) 294-5239</p> <p>• <b>November 27 - 29</b><br/>Midwest Clogging Workshop<br/>&amp; Hills of Kentucky Comp.<br/>Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky<br/>Hill (KY)</p> <p><b>November 26 - 27</b><br/>CLOG National Convention<br/>Nashville, Tennessee<br/>Gibbs (GA)</p> <p><b>December 6</b><br/>Another Aftershock Adventure<br/>Livermore, California<br/>Kellee Hanzel (CA)</p> |
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## Klogghoppers (continued from page 1)

As we neared Austria's boarder we experienced the beauty of its landscape. We would be staying in the magnificent Tyrolean portion of Austria, within the small town of Kitzbuhel. The Tyrolean Alps were breath taking and reach so high that many of the tops were shrouded in clouds. June is the rainiest season for Austria and it rained six days out of eight. But this did not seem to make a difference in the beauty of Austria. We all decided it was still pretty and enjoyable in the rain.

We arrived in Kitzbuhel and settled in to our hotel, The Goldener Greif. We soon found out that our group and the Main Street Cloggers were the only people staying in this hotel, as the



**Klogghoppers in Annsbruck getting ready for closing ceremonies.**

owner had opened the hotel several weeks early to accommodate the performers. The hotel staff was very friendly and each of our rooms were unique and comfortable. Our meals were well presented and served.

Our first side trip was to the city where Mozart lived, Salzburg, Austria. We walked through Mozart's home and viewed many of his belongings. Our favorite part was seeing a lock of Mozart's hair from his (and we quote) "egg-shaped noggin". We also took a cable car up into the Hohensalzburg Fortress. The view was spectacular.

For the opening ceremonies, all the groups paraded down the main street of Kitzbuhel and gathered around the grand stand. The Mayor and the President of Tourism spoke and all the group leaders presented them with a gift. The President of Tourism (who looked like the jolly Green Giant and Fred Flintstone all wrapped in to one) picked Missy up and whirled her around when she reach to give him a polite kiss on his cheek. It was very funny and a picture of it was published in the local newspaper. Each group performed one song (with the Sweet Adelines singing a song in between).

The next side trip was an all day excursion to Venice, Italy. We boarded the bus of a 6 hour bus ride to Venice. We stopped once after we crossed the Italian boarder and was convinced by our guide to skip our second break so we could get more time in Venice. It turned out we arrived before the other buses on our tour and we had to wait for them. We boarded a chartered boat and 30 minutes



**Front, Left to Right: James & Becky Farrow, Pat Ward, Missy & Bill Shinoski, Mary & Gene Miller. On Stairs: Doris Deml, Andy Magee, Wanda Gooch, Betty Kasserman, Della & Tom Grantham**

later we were in Venice. We found it extremely dirty but unique. The gondola ride was the best twenty dollars many of us spent in Venice. After five hours of exploring with the last hour being rained on, we reboarded the boat and then the bus for another six hour ride back to Kitzbuhel. We were very tired, but we all decided we were glad we had experienced Venice.

Our favorite side trip was to the 1,000 year old Austrian town, Rattenburg, and then a hike up the Krimmel Falls (Europe's highest waterfalls). We shopped in Rattenburg and found many finely crafted glass items. The Krimmel Falls were very full and beautiful. We saw a lot of the country side on this trip and learned many interesting facts about life in Austria. Austria receives a tremendous amount of snow and therefore, skiing is its major tourist attraction. In fact there are several places you can ski year round. Cows are kept indoors from October to May. In May they bring



**Gondola Ride. Front to back: Andy Magee, Dell and Tom Grantham, Bill & Missy Shinoski.**

the cows up to the tops of the Alps to graze. When October comes they have an elaborate parade where the cows wear head dresses. The cow with the biggest head dress is the one who produced the most milk and the cow who was the worst producer ends up with a heavy bell around its neck. This is so the cow will hang its head in shame. We also learned that if a person in Austria wanted to be-

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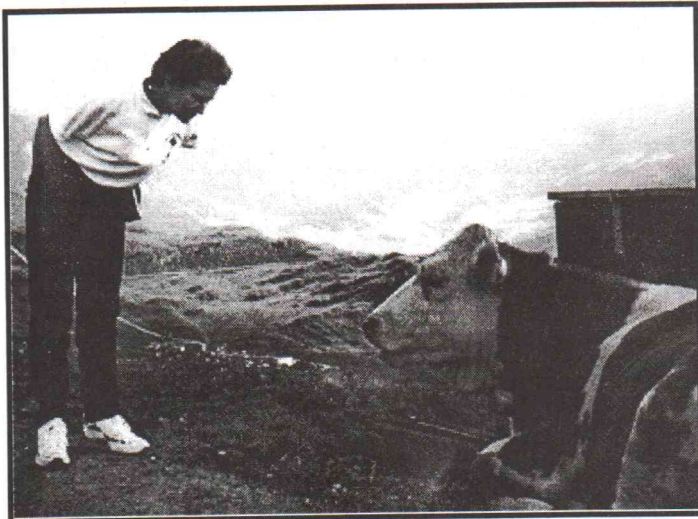


## Klogghoppers (continued from page 6)

come a farmer they could only be a farmer if they were born or married into a farming family.

That evening all the dance groups performed in the small town of Kirtzburg, Austria. At the end of the performance all the dancers selected a member of the audience so we could teach them the Cotton Eyed Joe. With Missy cueing and Matthew (from Canada) playing the fiddle, the floor was alive with dancing and smiles! It was really a good experience for dancers as well, because they had a chance to interact with people from several other countries. The next day we had blue skies and we explored Kitzbuhel on our own. We went up to the top of the surrounding Alps and took in the wonderful view. That evening we had another performance in Kitzbuhel. We were told each group was to dance five songs. The Klogghoppers were the first clogging group up after the yodelers and Tyrealon Folk Dancers. As we were lining up for our third song the Austrian announcer thanked us and changed the format of the entire show. Ray Hattaway, who was the festival director for the cloggers ended up taking over the announcing as the other guy left. The other dancers re-adjusted their performance to two routines and then we each did another song for the finale.

After spending five fun days in Kitzbuhel, we packed up our bags for the city of Innsbruck, Austria. On our route to Innsbruck



**Betty Kasserman having a conversation with a cow in the Alps.**

we stopped in Chiemsee, Germany to visit the 1800's King Ludwig II's Castle. When we arrived in Innsbruck we were tortured .... oops we mean toured around the city by bus. The tour was a hair and nerve raising experience since our guide we picked up in the city forgot she was using a microphone. She yelled the entire time making the majority of the people hold their ears. We also think she may have thought we were Spanish speaking since we really got in to rolling her "R's". Finally we got to our new hotel the Grauer Bar (this hotel was not as enjoyable as those in Kitzbuhel).

Exploring Innsbruck on our own we found the Golden Roof area where we would have our 30 minute performance. We also passed by the Congress Center where all the festival groups would perform together. Most of the Klogghoppers walked up (which is a long way up when it comes to the Alps) to the Alpine Zoo which had a great view of the Olympic ski jump arena (which seats 60,000). The winter Olympics were held in Innsbruck two times. At present



**Missy and Bill Shinoski, Kitzbuhel, Austria, June 1997**

they use this arena for concerts plus this is also where the Pope spoke from when he was in Innsbruck.

The Festival's closing ceremonies began with a parade to the Golden Roof. As we paraded along we handed out small gifts from Missouri and the U.S. which the people appreciated. Each group performed one routine and afterwards there was a small presentation for the directors. We boarded the bus for the airport in Munich the next morning and returned home on June 25th.



**Salzburg, Austria, view from Hohensalzburg Fortress**

We enjoyed our trip to Austria. The Tyrolean area was wonderful and it was a great vacation with some clogging to top it all off! We would like to thank Ray and Jennifer Hattaway and the Austrian Alps Performing Arts Festival for offering us this tremendous opportunity to experience Austria!



**Church on main channel, Venice, Italy**



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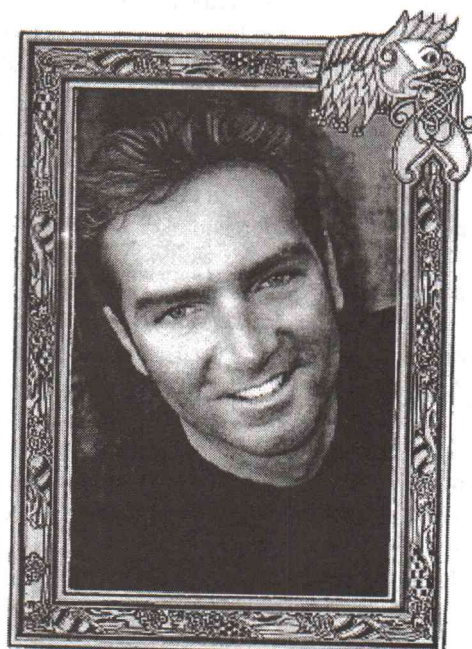
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# The Basement Cloggers Say Thanks

Dear Bobbie,

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we sent to Richard Dillingham about the wonderful percussive workshop in April. Ira [Bernstein] suggested we send a copy to you, as you certainly seemed to enjoy it, as well!

Our only fault is that we did not come say hello to you! We could've told you in person how eagerly we await each edition of "The Double Toe Times!"

We are a traditional clogging group of twelve who enjoy very much the Southern Appalachian clogging. Bob Johnson has been very kind to us, and has shared many of the small and large circle calls. In fact, when we attended the recent April 26 workshop at the Stompin' Grounds, not only did Bob work with us, but he "enlisted" Elliott and Cheryl Skeen, Earl Powell and Kyle Edwards. We were in heaven! What an honor it was to be amongst such talent!

And of course, we also enjoyed the sessions held by Jim Loveless, Christine Morris (what a wonderful flat footing style!), Lou Maiuri, Sonja Shepherd-Wiseman, and the terrific Jeff Driggs (what a nice person—funny, too!).

Kyle stayed after the evening dance and talked to us about clogging, the Stompin' Grounds, his son, Burton, and a nice young man named Hill who could link his hands together to make a loop and then jump through with both feet! And he made it look so easy! We've also seen Sean of the Flatland Cloggers do this—not an easy task.

I didn't realize this would turn into such a long letter. It's just that we enjoy this clogging style so much, and have such fun. We meet at least once a week in Sandy and Steve's basement, and have a terrific time. Our performances so far have been spur of the moment, or we dance for our food! We're performing at the Friendsville 33rd Annual Fiddler's and 9th Annual Banjo Contest in Western Maryland on July 19 (our second time), and looking forward to hearing this wonderful live music. We also performed at the Clearspring, Maryland American Legion's 50th Anniversary last month, and had a lot of fun in the 90 degree weather. We also ate a lot of good food.

We don't really advertise, since performing isn't our real focus. We just like to dance!

Three of the Basement Cloggers, plus another clogger from another group we belong to, will be taking instruction from Ira [Bernstein] next week at the Augusta Heritage in Elkins, West Virginia. We are so excited! My biggest concern is whether these 45-year-old legs will survive! But, I'm certainly going to do my best. What fun it should be!

Well, enough from me. Again, we enjoy the "Double Toe Times", and appreciate the time and devotion on your part and the rest of the staff.

*Sincerely,*

*Debbie & John Haines, Sandy & Steve Cantrall, Donna & Reid Lofton, Ellen Rennels,*

*Connie Moser, Mark Wilson, Marcia Hoover, and Toby & Paul Bussey*

**Richard Dillingham,  
Mars Hill College**

Dear Richard:

Please forgive the lateness of this letter, but we enjoyed your recent workshop so much, we wanted you to know just how much!

As the five of us drove down from Maryland for the first Southern Appalachian Percussive Dance Workshop, the miles flew by! Our anticipation was so very high, and our excitement mounted as we approached Mars Hill. And we were not disappointed in the least! April 5, 1997, was a once-in-a-lifetime event for us, and I doubt that it will be surpassed by any other workshop.

To be in such a wonderful location with Ira Bernstein, Eileen Carson, Burton Edwards and Rodney Sutton (listed alphabetically!) was such magic, not to mention all of the other members of the traditional clogging world! Our biggest complaint was that the day sped by entirely too fast!

The concert Friday night was beyond our wildest imagination. Five dollars for all of that terrific entertainment! We were truly inspired by The Bailey Mountain Cloggers. Such energy and precision! And to see the other master cloggers perform as well made for an unbelievable performance. It was nice not to even hear the term "line dance." And flatfooting is such a terrific style of dancing, so this exposure was wonderful.

The campus was very nice. It was clear that your organizers paid attention to detail and tried to ensure that everything flowed smoothly. Most of the Mars Hill College students (Bailey Moun-

tain Cloggers) were very friendly and helpful, and you could tell that they were very excited to be hosting this event.

The majority of our group enjoyed learning about the backgrounds of the instructors and the history of Appalachian dance. I think that it is important for everyone who dances to understand the "roots"—the old time traditions are such an integral part of history. On the other hand, there were several of our group who, while they appreciated this information, might have enjoyed things a little more if there had been more dancing, especially during the master teacher segment.

Eileen's class on shape, swing, hang and thrust was certainly different, but we're all now conscious of these styles, and we make no bones about telling each other when to apply more shape or thrust, or to go a little lighter on the hang! Ira's class was challenging, to say the least. He's such a wonderful dancer. Three of us will be attending his workshop at Augusta Heritage in August, so we had a taste of what to expect.

Rodney's portion was very interesting as well, and we enjoyed learning about his terrific style of dancing. We've seen Rodney (and Burton) on the video "Talking Feet," and we know how talented they both are. We enjoyed our lunch break (even though the cafeteria had run out of a lot of the food!) Rodney joined us and entertained us with more clogging history. And it's true: we need to

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# Lest We Forget

By: Dan Angel, Founder A.C.H.F.

The Marine Corps is always looking for a few good men. Those of us who are involved in Southern Appalachian Square Dancing are no different. What team do you know of, either big or small, which has an over abundance of male dancers? None, you say? You're right. When you are lucky enough to have a quality male dancer associated with your organization you indeed have a rare commodity in your midst.

Several years ago, while judging a competition in Cookeville, Tennessee, I observed a young kid dancing in the solo category who was head and shoulders above all the others his age. He knew what to do when he was on the stage. This youngster has grown into adulthood and is still doing what he loves to do—dance. He has the honor of being a member of the Melvin Sloan Dancers, who dance each Saturday night on the Grand Ole Opry.

Those of us associated with America's Clogging Hall of Fame know him quite well. He was a member of our 1994 All-American Team and that same year he won the coveted Ben Smathers Award.

I'd rather look at his educational background. He is currently enrolled at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, majoring in accounting **with a GPA of 3.87**. He was the Cookeville High School class Valedictorian. Senior class graduates numbered 400. Listed in Who's Who Among American College Students;

Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Society of Business Scholars, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society & Phi Kappa Psi Honor Society.

This young man goes about his business in a very professional manner. He has set his goals very high. What does he do in his spare time? He teaches clogging, enters competitions, travels about the countryside helping youngsters become involved in square dancing and, yes even dances on the world famous Grand Ole Opry for Melvin Sloan.

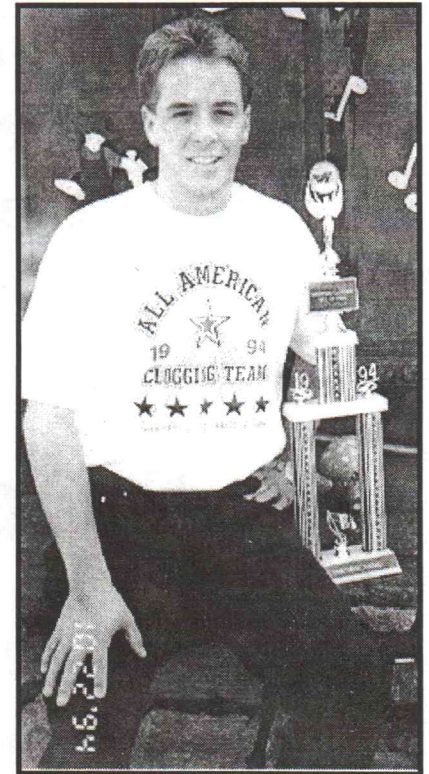
I asked Melvin about this young man and his response was instantaneous and without reservation. "This is the type of kid that any parent would love to have as a son. He is dependable and hard working," Sloan stated. "Like all of my other dancers on the team, his character is above reproach. He comes from a very loving family. They back him in any of his endeavors. This young man will be a leader in our state in the near future and you can count on that."

Now who am I speaking of? **Brent Herron**, son of Billy and Joyce Herron, of Cookeville, Tennessee. When you are around Brent he makes you feel comfortable. He is concerned about you as a person. When you are talking to him he will look you right in the eyes and listen.

Each year as I travel around, I come in contact with literally hundreds of young people. They are the leaders of tomorrow. A few of these folks have that rare quality of leadership that stands out. Brent is one of them. It boils down to one word—**char-**

**acter**. I have a sneaking feeling it starts at home with a loving family having provided him with good Christian morals.

Like the United States Marine Corps, of which I am a former member, Southern Appalachian Square Dancing has found a good man in it's own ranks. I, for one consider it an honor, even at my age, to be associated with a young man such as this.



Brent Herron

## Basement Cloggers (continued from page 10)

make sure that the history does not get lost.

And Burton. Burton is just a wild man! It was fascinating to watch him dance. What a terrific style he has, and what a charismatic personality. We had an opportunity to go to The Stompin' Grounds several weeks ago (another first-time, awesome experience). We saw pictures of Burton holding three cups of water on his head as he danced. Unbelievable!

An hour simply wasn't enough time for Ira or Eileen, and 30 minutes certainly wasn't long enough for Burton or Rodney. We are all hoping that next year, the day can be extended (perhaps start earlier), or possibly eliminate the segment where everyone was assigned to one of four groups to dance for the other participants. This activity was fun for some, and not-so fun for others.

The hoe-down at the end of the day was so enjoyable! Nothing compares to dancing to live music, and on a wooden floor, yet! My only regret is that I forgot to ask who made the dancing dolls—I'd like to hear about their history as well.

Unfortunately we had to head back home Sunday morning,

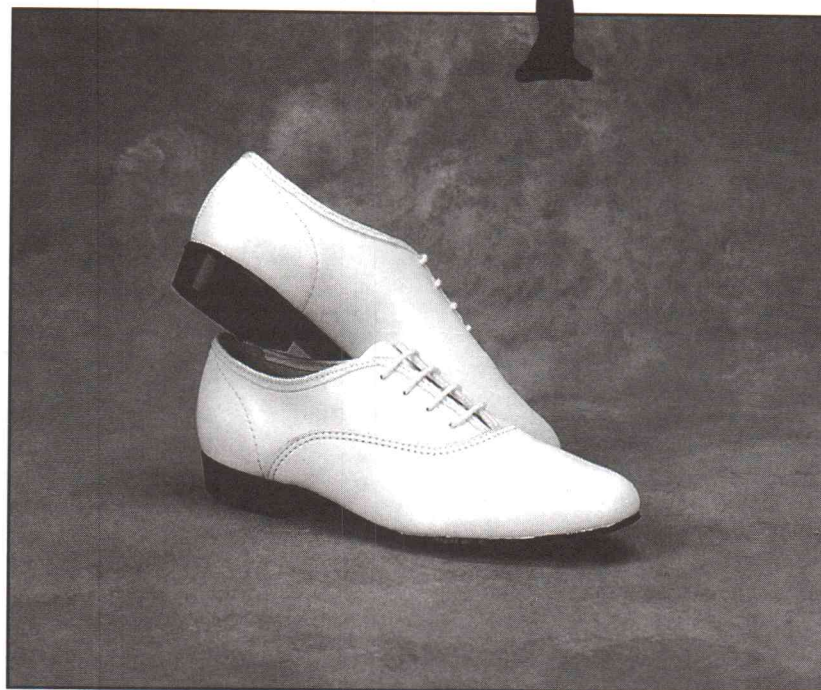
missing the day's events. But we are already anticipating next year's workshop with great expectations. One of our questions about next year is: Will the workshop be the same, or will it "move on" to a second phase of percussive dancing (we hope)? Or perhaps there will be different information to pass along. I know that we all would have liked to be in the same class throughout the day (though I'm not sure the instructors could have handled it!) We kind of understood the reasoning of not wanting to keep entire clogging teams together, but we're a very informal group and would have preferred to stay together.

Whatever is decided, we all expect to be there next year! Again, thanks to everyone for all of the hard work that went into this workshop. We certainly recognize all of the planning that went on behind the scenes. And your choice of instructors was the best. It was simply wonderful, we learned a lot, and we can't wait until next year!

*Sincerely, The Basement Cloggers  
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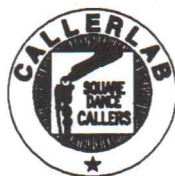
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# Traditional Dance Of The Quarter



# Contra Of The Quarter

Yona Chock, Chairman of the Contra and Traditional Dance Committee is pleased to announce that the committee has chosen BIG CIRCLE SQUARE DANCE as the Traditional Dance of the Quarter for the period July 1 to November 1, 1997.

Yona Chock, chairman of the Contra and Traditional Dance Committee, is pleased to announce that the committee has chosen QUEEN KA'AHUMANU TRIPLET as the Contra Dance of the quarter for the period July 1 to November 1, 1997.

## Big Circle Square Dance

from *Dance A While, Handbook of Folk, Square, Contra, & Social Dance* by Jane A. Harris, Anne M. Pittman and Marlys S. Waller

**Music:** Big Circle mountain Dance Music LP 36L, "Boil The Cabbages Down"; MacGregor 1 100, "Old Joe Clark"; Folkraft 1071 or any rowdy, long lasting tune.

**Formation:** This dance can be done in a square with as few as four couples, or in a big circle with an even number of couples. In the square one couple at a time is active and dances with each couple to their right in turn (#1 couple dances with #2, then #3, then #4). In the large circle couples count off 1, 2, 1, 2 around the circle. All #1's are active and will dance with the #2 couple to their right and then move on to the next #2 couple.

**Figure #1 \* Bird In A Cage:**  
Circle four hands around.

**Cage the Bird with three hands 'round.** Active lady steps into the center. Inactive couple and active man join hands and circle left around the active lady.

**Bird flies** out and the **Crow** hops **in**. Active man steps into the center as the active lady joins the circle left with the inactive couple.

**Ring up three and you're gone again.** Circle left.

**Crow hops out and you make a ring.** Still circling.

**Swing your partner and on to the next.** All swing partners. #2's stay at home while #1's move on to the next #2 couple to the right. Repeat this figure or change to...

**Figure #2 \* Lady 'Round The Lady**

**Lady 'round the lady, and the gent solo.** Active lady leads, her partner following, and goes between the inactive couple; the active lady turns left around behind the inactive lady and around in front of her while the active man goes right behind the inactive man and around in front to end facing him.

**Lady 'round the gent, but the gent don't go.** The active lady again goes between the inactives this time, turning right behind the inactive man and around in front of and facing him; the active man stays in place until his partner arrives on his right side, when he shifts slightly to the left.

**Now circle four go once around and on to the next.** The two couples circle left one time, then veer left to face new couples.

## Queen Ka'ahumanu Triplet

By Yona Chock

**Sic:** Any 64 beat tune that can be played through 3, 6 or 9 times so that the #1 couple ends back at the head of the set where they started.

**Formation:** Three couple proper sets. Ladies to the caller's left, men to the right facing their partners.

**Figure:**

**Intro:**

Lines of three go forward and back. Facing partners about 5 feet apart; take 3 steps toward each other and bow/curtsy on the 4th beat; back out 4 steps to lines.

**1 - 8** - - - -, #1 man and #3 lady Dosado diagonally in the center of the set.

**9 - 16** - - - -, #1 lady and #3 man Dosado

**17 - 24** - - - -, #2 couple Dosado partner across the set.

**25 - 32** - - - -, #1 couple promenade down the center 8 steps.

**33 - 40** - - - -, #1 couple turn alone and promenade up the set to cast off

**41 - 48** - - - -, #1's lead the lines down the outside to the foot where the #1's meet and make a four hand arch.

**49 - 56** - - - -, The following #2's and #3's go past them and turn in to go through the arch and promenade up the set to stop at the top.

**57 - 64** - - - -, Lines go forward and back.

The dance is repeated with the former #2 couple as the new #1.

## Traditional (Continued from previous column)

Repeat this figure or change back to #1 or use any other familiar figure such as: Mountaineer Loop, Butterfly Twirl, Box the Gnat and Swat the Flea, Dive For The Oyster, Take a Little Peek, Shoot the Owl, Pop Them Through.

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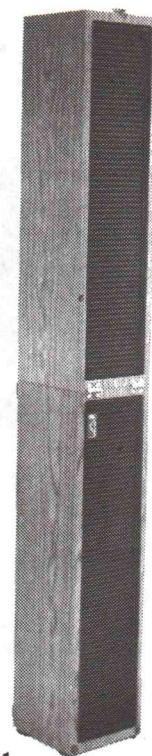
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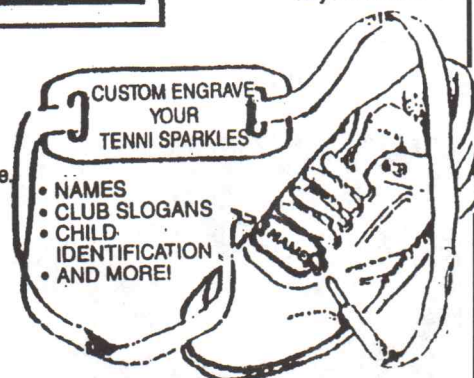
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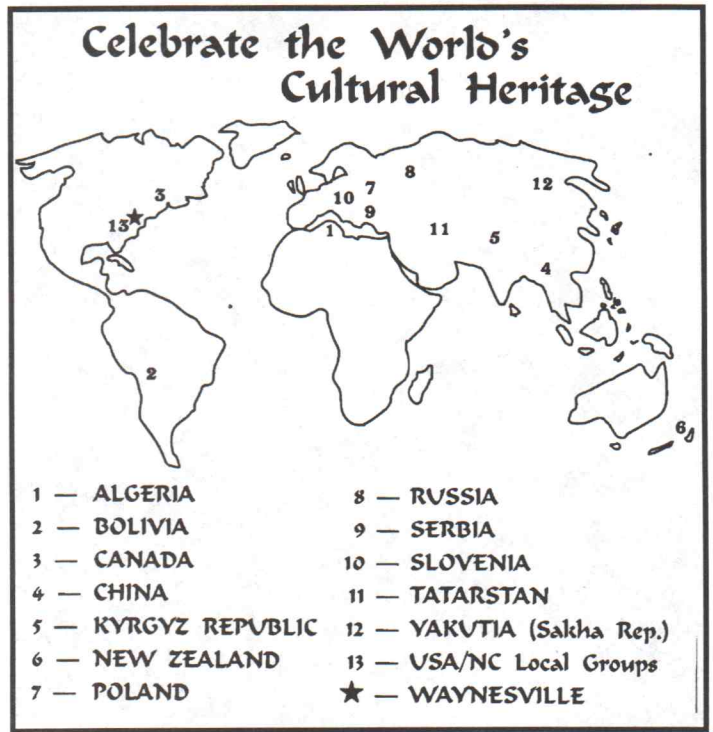




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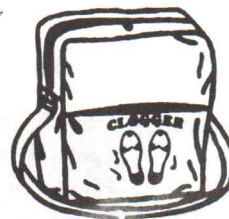
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Kitty (now 85), Alice, Cecile and Sonja

We would like to share a few of our photos that we took while we were there. As the photos show, we had 44 of our students doing our demo called Peace. The tension and anxiety were awesome. But, in the end, the hard work really paid off and we had a great time. Thanks to all of the Classic Cloggers!



Doug with Cindy (his own costume design)

*Don & Terry*

Add a special thanks to Harold and Carmen of "The Group River Road" at the Cloggers Jamboree 1997, for having us there.



A few of the gang with Don & Terry

## Is Your Club Name Really Your Own??

By Ginny Bartes  
Gilbert, Arizona

Every clogging club or team has selected a "name" that the dancers in that club or team can identify with. A "name" gives the group its identity and offers a label by which to be known. Naming the group helps form a cohesive bond between the members in addition to the pride shown in letting other people know that "We are the LMNOP (or whatever) cloggers!"

But, is your group name really yours? Have you officially registered the name and gone through the procedures to make the name legally yours? In many cases, you may have, but if you have not, and would like some information on how to make your club name official, read on.

I can only speak for Arizona, but I am assuming procedures in other states are similar. In Arizona, you can write (or call) the Secretary of State's office and request an "Application for Registration of Trade Name". The address in Arizona is:

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In return, the Secretary of State's office sends the application along with a booklet explaining how trademark and trade name laws work in the great state of Arizona. If you live in states other than Arizona, of course, you should check the state government listings to find a specific mailing address for your state's trademark and trade names registrations. All you have to do is fill out the application and send a check for about \$10.00. About a month later, the state will send you an official certificate stating that your name is really your name! The certificate states that your trade name has been registered to you, the registration date and the expiration date (which is usually 5 years). The certificate is signed by the Secretary of State and bears the official state symbol. Of course, no one can legally use your exact name and if your requested name has already been taken, you will be notified.

Remember, procedures to officially register your trade name may vary from state to state, but every state has a procedure you must follow to make your trade name legally your own. Call your individual state governments to find out what those procedures are.

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## Editor's Opinion

While I realize that squables over "club names" occur now and then, I also know that courtesy and good will can prevail. There were, at one time, five (5) separate Sunshine Cloggers groups. With the simple addition of "of Brownsville, Ohio" or "of Red Creek, Illinois" everyone was happy.

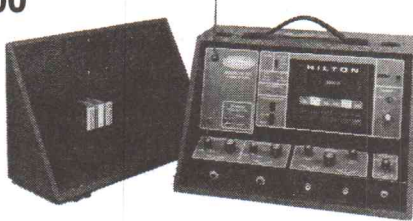


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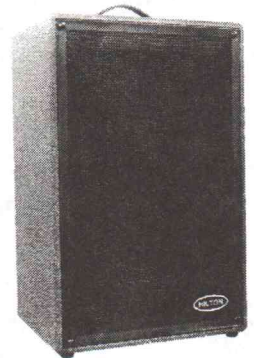


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# Return To Summer Camp '97

By: Kathy Loviska, Director

Once again we have concluded another session of *Summer Camp* in Okeechobee, Florida. We had a great time and, sadly to say, this will probably be the last workshop held at the KOA in Okeechobee. High rent has forced us to look elsewhere for a location. **Watch for upcoming announcements for 1998.**

The routines taught were exceptionally good. Our instructors, as always, did a wonderful job. They were, Diana Allen, Marge Callahan, Jamie Conn, Greg Dionne, Heidi Krout, Michelle Mahan, Sandy Redfern-Smallwood and Debra White.

We had delicious food and some very nice door and raffle prizes to give away. As always Marge Flora of the Lighthouse Cloggers made a beautiful afghan which was raffled off, along with a Magnavox CD/Tape Player, western-wear gift certificates and other nice prizes.



Golf Champions

While not very large, our Saturday evening show proved to be very entertaining. Performances by *Country Fever*, Naples, Florida, *Country Rhythm*, LaBelle, Florida, *K.A.T.S. Kloggers*, Palm Beach County, Florida, *Lighthouse Cloggers*, Palm Beach County, Florida and *Wizbang*, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, showed lots of talent and hard work.

Following the show on Saturday evening, the instructors were invited to play some games and have some fun—since they had worked so hard all weekend and didn't get to enjoy *Summer Camp*—like the rest of us in attendance. Two teams competed in the categories of basketball, bowling, dropping clothes pins into a bottle and counting the number of times they could consecutively strike a ball connected to a paddle by a piece of rubber string.

The winning team, led by Greg Dionne, also consisted of Heidi Krout, Becky Conn (pinch player for Marge Callahan) and Debra White. Coming in second was the team captained by Jamie Conn with Diana Allen, Michelle Mahan and Sandy Redfern-Smallwood.

On Sunday morning we held our 4th Annual Return to Summer Camp Golf Tournament at the KOA Golf Course. This is a fun event and, unfortunately, only six people stayed around to participate. It was their loss—we had a terrific time.

The winners of the golf tournament were: Freddie Coomes, Barbara Farrell and Larry Loviska. Coming in a close second were Jim Carlton, Kathy Loviska and soon to be a new father, Greg

Dionne. I have decided that this is the last time that Freddie and Barbara can be partners since they have won this event for three years running. Next year I will have to split them up.

The longest drive for the men was won by Larry Loviska and for the women by Barbara Farrell. Closest to the pin was taken by Jim Carlton.

We are looking forward to next year and hope to find a new location soon. Information will be published in *The Double-Toe Times* as well as FCC's *Footnotes* magazine as soon as we have it.



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## Folkmoot '97 (continued from page 1)

The following are two groups featured in Folkmoot '97.

### Mountain Legacy

"For the love of it." That's why most mountain people dance, and why Kyle Edwards continues the legacy he had been given by his maternal family. His mother, part of the Maggie Campbell family danced for the king and queen of England. He has danced for the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. and there's film i the Natural History Museum to prove it.

From the Magnun Cloggers and Stompin' Ground Cloggers to the current Mountain Legacy, the family has always joined together in celebrating its mountain dance heritage. Burton, Becky and notable dancers such as professional soloist Ira Bernstein and others from a wide geographic area of Appalachia are joining together to celebrate and show the joy of dance in "Mountain Legacy" in a world-class production to take place at Pack Place in Asheville.

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Traditional Southern Appalachian dance is the style of the group, according to one its directors, Bob Phillips, who also serves as the Mayor of the Town of Canton. Charles Stephenson also serves as a director. Determined to be sure the tradition is carried on, Phillips and Billie Scruggs are directing a youth group, the Billie-Bobs.

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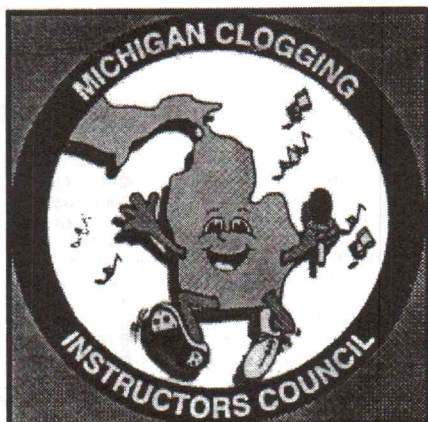
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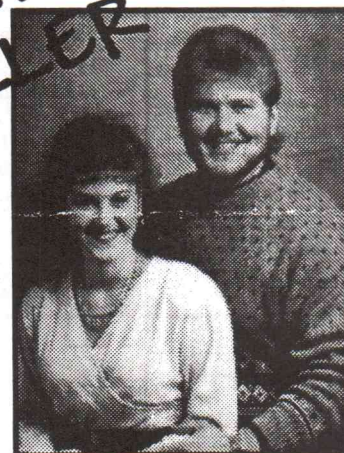
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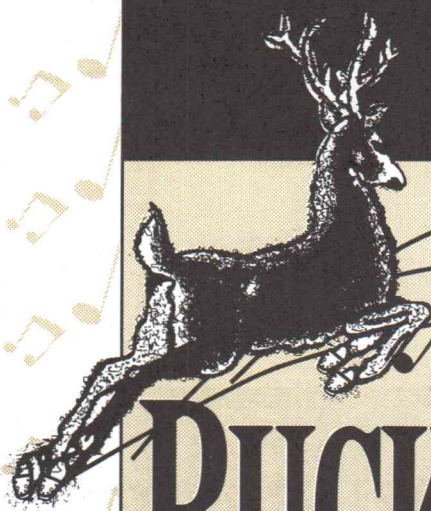
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