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1997 Austrian Alps Performing Arts Festival

By: Barbara Kohler, Leicester, North Carolina



The Bailey Mountain Cloggers in the Alps

This is a running account of the Austrian trip—from my perspective!

June 9th: Up at 7:00 a.m. Our charter bus is leaving the Mars Hill Campus at 10:00 a.m. The weather is great—cloudy and in the low 50's—good driving weather! I think the drive was surprised at the volume of luggage. Arrived safely in Charlotte, North Carolina for a quick flight to Atlanta, with a 1½ hour layover before leaving for Munich, Germany.

Oops. The hydraulic system is not working on our plane. We have to wait 5 hours for a new (2 week old) plane to be flown in from JFK, New York.

It is now almost 10:00 p.m. We've been on the move for 14 hours. Finally, we are in the air for a 9½ hour flight. Everyone is too excited to sleep. About seven in our group have never flown so the rest of us tried to calm their nerves. The "Wings of Harmony" singers from Georgia burst forth into song and were appreciated by all. The flight was flawless. Some of the group slept, but most of us watched movies and ate all night.

Bailey Mountain Cloggers—Europe Commentary

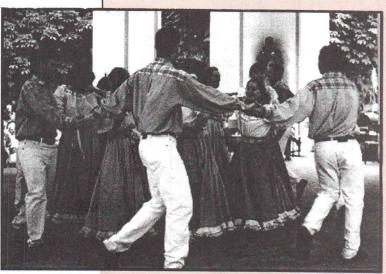
By Danny Fusco

I felt that the European culture is very interesting and unique. In comparison to the American culture, Europeans speak different languages and celebrate different customs. The performing arts is highly appreciated in Austria and as a performer I felt respected and admired. I felt that the Bailey Mountain Clogger family grew closer through this trip because we learned to appreciate one another as well as our own culture.



Bailey Mountain Cloggers
Performance at Nursing Home

The lesson that I learned on this trip was that people are people where ever you go in this world. Through the visits we made at the high school and the nursing home I learned that all people have needs, wants, and desires. We are different than the Europeans; however, we share the same world. As I grow older and explore God's world I am constantly amazed as His wonder. Love and appreciate your culture, but celebrate with others the wonder which binds us all together.



Bailey Mountain Cloggers Performance at Hofgarten

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October Editorial

Hi Folks!

Every now and again we like to reach out and feel the pulse of the clogging world. We love hearing from you—getting wonderful letters, pictures, articles, and cue sheets.

We would like to hear from you more often. Do you have any ideas? Comments? Questions? We would like to add your articles and pictures from the latest clogging function you've been to; a new easy intermediate routine you've written; or maybe you have a funny photo you'd like to share.

We feel that the *Double Toe Times* is a quality magazine—for cloggers, by cloggers. With your help, new subscriptions bring in folks who have new ideas and suggestions which enhance the quality of the magazine.

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Katie McCullough Assistant Editor

Whatever you have planned for the weekend of November 7, 8 and 9, 1997, CAN-CEL YOUR PLANS! Join me at the Diana Wortham Theater in Asheville, North Carolina for **Mountain Legacy** (See Ad Page 5). This nearly two hour production tells the story of the history and evolution of Southern Appalachian step dancing via narrative, live music, song and dance, dance, dance!

Burton Edwards, Ira Bernstein and Barbara Koehler are the overseers of the entire endeavor. Robert and Virginia Barnett, former principal dancers with the New York City Ballet and 17 year owners of the prestigious Atlanta Ballet Company are producing Mountain Legacy.

My office manager, Linda Godette and I are driving up in hopes of seeing the dress rehearsal and both the Friday and Saturday performances. This is an event not to be missed!

Bobbie Adams

Front and Center

Hilltop Cloggers in Randolph, Vermont

The Double Toe Times, is my estimation, is the pulse of the clogging network and I eagerly replenish my need to keep updated on what's happening via the monthly issue. I want to thank Bobbie for her accessibility to worthy news reports that increasingly narrow the gap between states and even continents with the scope of information that her expertise as editor supplies we clog lovers.

And now to the crux of this article. Oft times, we emphasize that large numbers of students signify instructor success. (Some sections of the U.S.A., such as in the South, are able to attract as many as several hundred learners, but in the Northeast, we consider 80 students as a really big club.) A group that deserves recognition and a lot of credit is the Hilltop Cloggers in Randolph, Vermont. They are only 10-members strong and represent ages from teens to the 60s.

They started in 1984 under the direction of Irene Izzo and husband, Sam, as her right arm to carry out the vital aspects for which instructors need assistance to make things run smoothly.

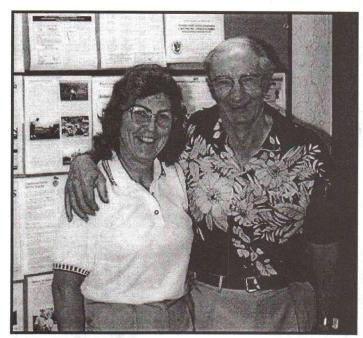
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Front and Center (Continued from Page 2)

They sure know how to keep a club running successfully, and looking at the years these cloggers have invested as the Hilltop dancers is unusual and a little astounding. Sue Curtis has been with the Hilltops 13½ years; Carl Aseltine 13 years, Margy Bolus 12 years; Jane Chase 8½ years; Judy Charlesbois 8 years; Sarah Either 7 years; Susan Carpenter 3½ years; Mike Martel 10 months; plus two "transplants" from Florida—Linda 7 years (Linda is a 15 year clogger from Florida); and Shilleen Arnold 3 months (Shilleen is from the Old Hickory Cloggers from Florida). These figures testify this is not a "fly-by-night" club plus the fact they are booked up years in advance for demos and shows.

I've had the pleasure of dancing with this club for several years now on the 3rd weekend of March which was an advanced workshop March 22, 1997. This delightful group gives the feeling of "family," both through dancing and a banquet of homecooked delectables to close out the happy day together. Are there secrets for this club's success? You bet there are! Drop them a line to say hello and pick up a few hints. Better still, if you're in the area, drop in on them and be ready for a serious but funsy workout. RFD #1, Box 81, Randolph, VT 05060.

Sincerely, Dolly Hamblin



Pauline and Ivor Elliot on holiday from Australia, here in *The Double Toe Times* office.

SPRING FEVER '97

by Helen LeCounte Port Coquitlam, British Columbia

The first annual Spring Fever was held in March in beautiful downtown Chilliwack. Where's that you say? Well, from wherever you may be, head to British Columbia and take Exit 119 (north) on Highway 1. One mile further, a sharp turn left and there's Evergreen Hall.

The cloggers in Chilliwack are still quite new, but nevertheless very enthusiastic, and they did an excellent job of organizing and decorating with everyone's help. Cloggers come in all sizes, shapes and skills and catering a wonderful lunch was one of them.

Eric and Grayce Bice did not disappoint us with their unique style of teaching all their own newly choreographed routines. They also participated in the entertainment during the evening, performing without music so we could hear every sound.

The *TIME STEP CLOGGERS* performance team did a number *RIVERDANCE* style dressed in rainbow coloured t-shirts.

Helen LeCounte performed an English Clog routine in authentic wooden soled Clogs which she learned at the Towersey Festival, near Oxford, England 2 years ago.



Time Step Cloggers



Wild Rose Country Cloggers

AGT (Alberta Government Telephones) Mobility (now Telus)had a billboard campaign recently that included clogging! On the way home from a gig, some of us decided we needed to have our picture taken in front of it.

Joan Tharme, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

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UPCOMING EVENTS 1997

All Competitions are designed with a • For more information, contact the person illisted 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.

October 3 - 5

Australian Clog Association National Clog Convention Victoria, Australia Sandy (AUS)

October 4

MCIC Workshop Waterford, Michigan McCreery (MI)

October 3 - 4

Americal Royal Clog Classic Kansas City, Missouri Shinoski (MO)

October 5

Clogfest Pig Roast Kentucky Horse Park Georgetown, Kentucky Hill (KY)

October 10 - 11

Clog Your Socks Off Lincoln, Nebraska Harrison (NE)

• October 17 - 18 NOTE DATE CHANGE

The Southern Appalachian
Mountains Clogging
Championships
Mars Hill, North Carolina
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October 17 - 18

Fall OSCA Roundup Springfield, Oregon Bounds (OR)

October 17 - 18

Monster Mash '97 Bremerton, Washington C. Mike Williams (360) 792-0631

October 18

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Oktober(Clog)Fest Indianapolis, Indiana Fleetwood-Pyle (IN)

October 24 - 25

OSCA October Workshop Grand Rapids, Minnesota Wallis (MN)

October 25

Camp Esperanza Benefit Dance Dallas, Texas McCrary (TX)

• October 25 - 26

ACHF Annual Grand
Championships
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
Powell (NC)

October 31 - November 1

Insane Diego San Diego, California Thompson (CA)

November 1

Lehigh Valley Traditional Workshop Ottsville, Pennsylvania Keinert (PA)

November 7 - 9

Sea Lion Stomp Nanaimo, BC, Canada Guenette (CAN)

November 7 - 9

Mountain Legacy Asheville, North Carolina (704) 257-4530

• November 8

Southern National Clogging Classic Athens, Georgia Phillips (GA)

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November 21 - 22

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• November 27 - 29

Midwest Clogging Workshop & Hills of Kentucky Comp. Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky Hill (KY)

November 26 - 27

CLOG National Convention Nashville, Tennessee Gibbs (GA)

December 6

Another Aftershock Adventure Livermore, California Kellee Hanzel (CA)

1998

January 9 - 10

LaClog Workshop Chalmette, Louisiana Fielder (LA)

January 16 - 17

Country Rhythm Clog Workshop LaBelle, Florida Bedingfield (FL)

February 14

Valentine's Day Aftershock Style Livermore, California Hanzel (CA)

• February 21

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Treadwell (NC)

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Austrian Alps (continued from page 1)

Arrived at Munich airport around 1:00 p.m. their time which is 7 hours ahead. We are met by Ray and Ray and Jennifer Hattaway and guides from the tour group. "Uq ist de toilette" is our first question. So many languages hitting our ears, but thanks to Ray's "survival German course" a few weeks earlier, we managed rather well.

Our charter bus is headed for Kitz Bühel, Austria which about 2 hours away. The countryside is almost flat and pretty. There were huge castles everywhere, so many that the first person to spot one

Dillingham presenting a "limberjack" to the Mayor of Kitz Buhel at the opening ceremony

would yell "castle alert." The architecture is very Moorish looking—domed and spiraled.

Suddenly, the Alps are in view with snow covered peaks. We found out later that some of the "snow" was "calcium."

Kitz Bühel was a joy, very alpine looking, flowers everywhere and so clean. It looked exactly as I expected.

The people were friendly, spoke English and the whole atmosphere was laid back. We immediately took a walking tour of the town. We have now been on the move for 32 hours (our time) and by the time we got to the dinner tables, everyone was "ditsy."

The good food served at our hotel put everyone in a happy state. Personally I loved breakfast. Tables full of all kinds of fantastic bread, big bowls of yogurt and all types of

fruit, plus eggs and meat. It was, however, a challenge to get a glass of milk! The first glass was boiling hot (?) so I had to "steal" cold milk from the cereal pitcher.

We had plenty of time to shop and sight see. Highlights were a day trip to Salzburg, riding on the Olympic ski-lifts, the opening parade and show in Kitz Bühel and performing in one of the local pubs with the Tyrolian Dancers.

I think Salzburg brought the realization of being in a very ancient palace with buildings from the 10th Century. We were standing on a living history book and it was awesome.

Most of the Bailey team took a long trip to Venice, Italy. they were very impressed. Bob and I went back to Munich. What a fascinating city. It was really hard to realize that this country had been our enemy. We found the Germans mostly friendly while "Bailey" found the younger Italians mostly rude. Regardless of which country we were in, the largest number of tourists were Japanese.

The Panther Creek Cloggers and our Blue Ridge Mountain string band performed at a Tyrol Inn (out side) Kitz Bühel. They had a lot of fun and the audience loved them.

Seven days later, we boarded our private bus and headed to Innsbruck, a short distance away.

Surprise! This is like the Austrian version of New York City, lots of traffic, people and noise. Everyone's "shopping genes" really kicked in! The architecture was wonderful. Some streets were very modern on one side and Baroque on the other side. The team performed at the Golden Roof, Emperor Maximilian's hangout, built in 1500, and at the Hofgabten, which is a beautiful park in the center of town. The Emperor's friends had been entertained in the pavilion. These folks lived "high on the hog" but he died a pauper. "Easy come, easy go" no matter what the century.

They also performed in the very modern and magnificent Congress Hall. They were a major success.



Baily Mountain Cloggers clapping for String Band

It's really impossible to describe this trip in less than four volumes. We left North Carolina with 41 excited people and returned with 41 ecstatic people. We're looking forward to our next "big adventure"!

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Front and Center (Continued from Page 3)

Dear Bobbie,

I have especially enjoyed the last few issues of *The Double Toe Times*. In particular, I like the articles pertaining to the history of clogging as well as other forms of dance and music. I think we, as instructors, should be compelled to teach the background of our dance. Whether we, as a group, participate in the old style or the modern style, an awareness of our dance origins can only enhance our enjoyment in our activity.

Also, I am always thrilled to read articles like "Handicapables." Competitions and workshops and all that goes with them have their place, but for me a heartfelt sharing in the aesthetic beauty of dance and music holds a higher priority. The Linda Ross's of the world should be commended for their work!

Thank you, Bobbie, for a medium of sharing among dancers.

Carolyn Kell

Seymour, Indiana

Dear Bobbie.

I hope that this card shows the thoughts I have for you. You'll always be in my prayers.

As per our conversation the other day, here is a copy of the letter I received from Illinois. I can't wait to talk to her and help get her started.

I want to thank you for printing about the handicapables and all their accomplishments. Maxine will find out the huge reward that comes with teaching these special people.

Because of you, another handicap group will start. Isn't it great.

Love Linda

American Pride Clogging Team Crest Hill, Illinois

Dear Linda,

I read with interest the article in "The Double Toe Times" regarding your Handicapables.

I have been teaching clogging for several years in Illinois, but will be moving to Kansas in the fall. I have a friend there that works with the handicapped young people and adults and I have frequently thought about teaching them to clog. I would sincerely appreciate any hints or tips you might be able to share with me. I'm sure the biggest requirement is patience and, fortunately, I do have that.

Sincerely, Maxine Wallis

Drinking From My Saucer

I have never made a fortune
And it's probably too late now,
But I don't worry about that much,
I'm happy anyhow.
As I go along life's journey
I'm reaping better than I sowed.
I'm drinking from my saucer
'Cause my cup has overeflowed.

Ain't got a lot of riches
Sometimes the going's rough.
But I got a family that loves me,
That makes me rich enough.
I just thank God for his blessings,
And the mercy He has bestowed.
I'm drinking from my saucer

'Cause my cup has overeflowed.

And I remember times when things went wrong
And my faith got a little thin
But then at once the dark clouds broke
And the sun shown through again.
So Lord help me not to gripe
About the tough rows I have hoed,
I'm drinking from my saucer,
'Cause my cup has overeflowed.

And if God gives me strength and courage
When the way gets steep and rough,
I won't ask for other blessings,
I'm already blessed enough.
And may I never be too busy
To help another bear his lead.
Then I'll keep drinking from my saucer
'Cause my cup has overeflowed.

Author Unknown







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Austrian Alps (continued from page 6)



Blue Ridge Mountain String Band (Left: Jerry Adams, Josh Goforth, Terry Freeman, Adam Launders)



Anif Castle, Salzburg

Michael Scrip's View:

As a college student, it was great to see, in person, all of the things we learned about in history class. I was amazed to see Mozart's home in Salzburg, Austria. I'm glad I got to see these sights at a young age. This makes me want to travel as I get older.

Since I had never traveled anywhere but the east coast of the United States, I was eager to explore Austria. After spending four days in Kitzbuhel,, I plan to visit there again. There may be many small towns in America, but none as quiet yet full of life, as the towns in Austria.

I learned that life could be simple. We, as Americans, rush about from place to place, never slowing down for anything. The residents of the small, Alpine villages we visited showed me how life could be, without the bothers that we Americans deal with everyday.



Innsbruk, "Dancing In the Streets'

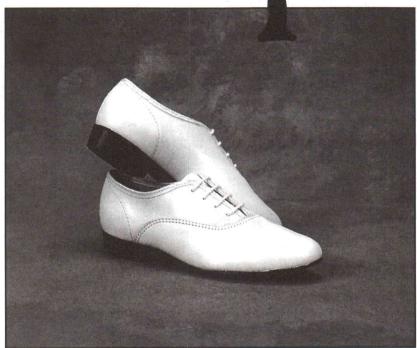


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Ooh-Aah (Lt. Lead)

Triple (Turn ½ Rt.)

Repeat One More Time

*A) 16

Only 1/2 of A

2 Rap-Its: (Turn ½ Lt. on each)

B) Repeat as written

C) Repeat as written

Bridge) 32

4 Heel-Struts

H-S H-S H-S H-S (Moving forward) L-L R-R L-L R-R

Heel-Toe-"Thing"

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* Repeat 3 Times to Make Box *

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S (OTS) Pause: S (OTS) Pause: S S S S L R L R L R

A) Repeat as written

*C) 64

Ooh-Aah (Lt. Lead)

Split-Step (Rt. Lead) (Turning ½ Rt.)

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Sidewalk Art, Innsbruck

Austrial Alps Performing Arts Festival

By Gerry Girard (The NEWS RECORD, Marshall, N.C., Thursday, July 24, 1997 - Page 5)

My first trip to Europe not only consisted of the wonder of seeing several European countries but the absolute delight of doing it with 27 delightfully talented young dancers from Mars Hill College. The Bailey Mountain Cloggers have performed in a lot of impressive places. Last year they even performed for Kennedy Center and some of their members helped to choreograph the dancers that performed at the opening of the olympics last summer. Watching them work very hard with rehearsals and performances, sometimes three in one day. Not to mention the busy schedule of sightseeing that we had. When you're there you want to see everything. They were received with great enthusiasm by the Austrians.

This was a first week in a series of summer performances of American Cultural events that took place in the Austrian Providence of Tyrol. Two cities were involved, both famous for the ski resorts. They were Kitzbuel and Innsbruck. Innsbruck hosted the winter olympics and is a larger city than Kitzbuel. Both cities also shared some of their talented musicians, dancers and singers. In Kitzbuel, the Tyrolean Apache dancers were delightful. They even involved some of the Bailey Mountain Cloggers in their leg slapping dances. The cloggers enthusiastically joined in the slap happy dancing. And, of course, there was yodeling. This all culminated in gala performance at Congress Innsbruck.

The Bailey Mountain Cloggers were one group of six that came from the United States. The Bailey Mountain Cloggers also brought their own band. The Blue Ridge Mountain String Band from Madison County accompanied the cloggers in all of their performances as well as some of the other clogging teams that were there. Jerry Adams is director of the band. His cousin, 17 year old Adam Landers of Buncombe County, played the bass. Terry Freeman, who comes from a Madison County family well known for their traditional musicians, played the banjo as well as the guitar, and Madison High's own Josh Goforth, who is a talented young musician who can play several instruments and who has even made his own tape, played the fiddle and guitar.



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