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**May 3, 2013**  
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**May 4, 2013**  
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**Sep 6-7, 2013**  
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## Celebrating Clogging Dads

Just as we celebrated Moms in the last issue of the Doubletoe Times, this month we shine the spotlight on Dads.

Comedian Bill Cosby jokes about the Dad who gives his all to his son's football dreams, just to find his boy's first televised touchdown bring a camera close up of the lad saying "Hi, Mom!"

I have been to many clogging events and seen an audience of Fathers gathered around the hotel lobby television watching a ball game and running back and forth to the ballroom to cheer for their little cloggers.

I've seen a Dad with tears in his eyes as his daughter wins her first trophy, and I've seen a Dad so overjoyed that his boy won overall grand champion that he brought the whole room to tears. That boy went on to become a member of the clogging super group ALL THAT.

There are shows about "Dance Moms", but this month we salute the unsung hero, prop builder, car loader, and lunch runner. Thank you, Dads!

Happy clogging! Jeff Driggs

## Clogging Under the Sea at the Mississippi Clogging Extravaganza

August

16-17, 2013

Brookhaven Parks and  
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689 Highway 51 N,  
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Instructor



## Shane Gruber, Michigan

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(P) = Performance, Exhibitions or Concert, (S) = Special Event.

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### June 2013

**Jun 8, 2013**

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Info: Michael Williams  
(714) 650-1923  
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**Jun 20-22, 2013**

BYU Cougar Clogging Classic (W)  
Provo, UT  
Inst: TBA  
Info: 801-422-4851  
<http://ce.byu.edu/cw/dancecamps/clogging.cfm>

**Jun 26-29, 2013**

61st National Square Dance Convention (W)  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Inst: TBA  
Cox Convention Center  
62nsdc.com

**Jun 29, 2013**

GCA Central Workshop  
Perry Arts Center (W)  
Perry, GA  
Featured Instructors: Mike Curtis from All That!  
Info: Joy Bailey  
gaclogging.com

**July 2013**

**Jul 18-20, 2013**

Ozark Folk Center Clogging Weekend (W,P)  
Mountain View, AR  
Inst: TBA  
Info: [ozarkfolkcenter.com](http://ozarkfolkcenter.com)

**Jul 19-20, 2013**

Double Toe Jam (W,P)  
Waco, TX  
Inst: Scotty Bilz, Jeff Driggs and more  
Waco Convention Center  
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**Jul 20, 2013**

Blossom Hill Clogging Festival (W)  
Belmont, CA  
Barrett Community Center  
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**Jul 26-28, 2013**

Aussie Clog Weekend (W)  
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**August 2013**

**Aug 2-4, 2013**

ECTA Clogging Convention (W)  
Rotenburg, Germany  
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[ecta.de](http://ecta.de)

**Aug 9-10, 2013**

Sunshine State Clogging Jamboree (W)  
Daytona Beach, FL  
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**Aug 16-17, 2013**

Mississippi Clogging Extravaganza (W)  
Brookhaven, MS  
Instructors: Shane Gruber & MS Instructors  
Brookhaven Parks/Rec  
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[msclogextravaganza.com](http://msclogextravaganza.com)

**Aug 17, 2013**

Stompin' in the Black Hills (W)  
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**Aug 23-25, 2013**

SCCA Workshop  
Irvine, CA  
[sccaclogger.com](http://sccaclogger.com)

**September 2013**

**Sep 6-7, 2013**

Clogging & Folk Festival (WP)  
Mountain View, AR  
Inst: TBA  
870-269-3851  
[ozarkfolkcenter.com](http://ozarkfolkcenter.com)

**Sep 20-21, 2013**

Fontana Clogging Jamboree (WP)  
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**Sep 27, 2013**

NWCA 26th Annual Workshop (W)  
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**Sep 28, 2013**

NC Clogging Challenge (W, C)  
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**October 2013**

**Oct 11-12, 2013**

Fall Grand Delight Clogging Workshop (W)  
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**Oct 12, 2013**

Missouri Clogging Association Workshop and Fun Dance (W)  
Harrisburg, MO  
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<http://moclog.com/Events.html>

**Oct 19, 2013**

OctoberClogFest (W)  
Columbus, IN  
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Seasons Lodge & Conference Center  
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[Naomi\\_p@sbccglobal.net](mailto:Naomi_p@sbccglobal.net)

**Oct 19-21, 2013**

Blistered Feet Clogging Workshop (W)  
Sault Ste Marie Ontario Canada  
Inst: Shane Gruber, Paul Puckrin, Sarah Medler-Weeks, Janet Durante and more  
Info: Duffy Schryer  
(705) 949-8674

**November 2013**

**Nov 2, 2013**

GCA North Workshop (W)  
Duluth, GA  
Inst: Rebecca Lee, Chip Summey  
North Georgia Fairgrounds  
Info: Penny Sloan  
[gaclogging.com](http://gaclogging.com)

**Nov 15-17, 2013**

Hickory Hoedown (W,C)  
Hickory, NC  
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Hickory Metro Convention Center  
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or (828) 212-0530  
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**Nov 27-30, 2013**

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Thanksgiving Weekend  
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[achflog.com](http://achflog.com)  
CCA = Clogging Champions of America  
[ccaclog.com](http://ccaclog.com)  
NCHC = National Clogging and Hoedown Championships  
[clog.org](http://clog.org)

**June 2013**

**Jun 8, 2013**

Grand Lake National Clogging Contest (C)  
(NCHC)  
Grove, OK  
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**Jun 15, 2013**

Grand Challenge of Champions (C)  
(NCHC)  
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**Jun 15, 2013**

United We Dance Clogging Challenge (C)  
(CCA)  
Charleston, SC  
Sottile Theater Downtown  
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**Jun 16, 2013**

Explosion Clogging Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Charleston, SC  
Sottile Theater Downtown  
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**Jun 29, 2013**

Carolina Fusion Summer Shindig (C)  
(ACHF)  
Lexington, NC  
Edward C. Smith Civic Center  
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**July 2013**

**Jul 20, 2013**

Route 66 Clogging Competition (C)  
(CCA)  
Miami, OK  
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**Jul 26-27, 2013**

Southwest US Clogging Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Scottsdale, AZ  
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[azpride.com](http://azpride.com)

**Jul 27, 2013**

R2k Clogging Championships (C)  
(NCHC)  
Clayton, GA  
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**August 2013**

**Aug 3, 2013**

Bluegrass State Clogging Championships (C)  
(CCA)  
Morehead, KY  
Morehead Conference Center  
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**Aug 3, 2013**

Summer Fest Competition (C)  
(ACHF)  
Piedmont, SC  
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Wilson County Fair Clogging Competition (C)  
(NCHC)  
Lebanon, TN  
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# The 'Real Dancing with the Stars': Celebrating the dance dad

By Frank Polen, Coshocton, Ohio

First things first, I am not a dancer. Secondly, I am in no way a star or implying that I am. But I must say it was an extreme pleasure joining about 100 other dads to become what I would call "The Real Dancing with the Stars."

The first weekend in June led us to the annual dance recital put on by Miss Jennifer's Dance Studio in Coshocton, Ohio. This is my fifth year of attending dance, but only my second performance. For those wondering, I have however, had lots of training in watching. This past year, the girls and I made the voyage to Kids' America three days a week for lessons. This, I would say, was just the continuance of being a dance dad. Looking back at my upbringing, I guess in some ways I have been in training to become a dance dad since my early childhood days. My sisters were highly involved in dance — one, in fact, has been an instructor for 25-plus years — so if my math is pretty accurate, this would be about my 36th year of dance. One would think I would be better than what I am. Let's just say two left feet might be a compliment.

Every two years, the studio has a father-daughter dance as part of its recital. Let us begin there. As dads, we felt the nervousness of learning our routine as we practiced in the studio. Two practices are set, although you are required to attend only one. Most of us are not what we would call proficient enough after lesson one, so we decided to return for a second lesson. In reality, for many

of us, it is just another opportunity to spend time with our daughters doing what they love. So with that, we filled the room with looks and laughter, with smiles and high fives, with hugs and kisses. This was just the beginning, of what would soon become some incredible memories and performances.

As butterflies fluttered in our stomachs, we made our way on stage. Jokingly just prior to this, several of us shared that it would be a success if nobody fell off stage, but in our hearts we knew the success would really be holding our daughters and having our one shining moment with them. This performance would be special. On stage, our daughters would dance with a man who loves them unconditionally, the one who loved them first. No matter how the dads

made their way to the stage, whether being urged to take the stage by their wives or by getting "the look" from their mothers-in-law, the lasting impact it will have on their daughters will run deeper than we will ever know. Sometimes as fathers we tend to underestimate the influence we

have on our daughters, but the simple truth is that dads matter — a lot. In fact, several studies have shown that girls with fathers who are actively involved in their lives are more likely to have higher grades, more confidence, more social adaptability and are better able to deal with frustrations.

In her book "Strong Fathers, Strong Daughters (Cont. on page 10)





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## Celebrating the Dance Dad

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— 10 Secrets Every Father Should Know,” author Meg Meeker, wrote “The most important person in a young girl’s life is her father. The love you give her is her starting point. If you have a good relationship, she will choose boyfriends who will treat her well. If she sees you as open and warm, she’ll be confident with other men.” As the most important man in their lives, daughters look to dads for leadership, protection, provision and to teach them how they should be treated. Fathers set the standard that every other man who comes into their lives will be held to.

I was incredibly proud to be part of Miss Jennifer’s Dance Studio presentation, “A Year of Dance.” I was incredibly proud to share the stage with Kendall, Reese and the other fathers and daughters. I am incredibly proud of Reese completing her first year of dance. I am incredibly proud of Kendall for receiving her fifth-year award, but even more proud that she stopped to personally say “thank you” to Miss Jennifer as she exited the stage. I am incredibly proud to be dubbed a “dance dad.”

So sorry to Kellie Pickler and the 15 previous winners of the hit TV show “Dancing with the Stars”: The real dancers and stars were on stage June 1 and 2 at our local high school auditorium. If you don’t believe me, just ask any mom, grandparent or family friend who has attended a recital. The spark and tear in their eye that will carry on in their memories, videos and pictures say it all. I say “thank you” to the teachers and the numerous moms that helped this “dance dad” during “A Year of Dance.”

*Frank Polen is principal of Warsaw Elementary and a member of the Coshocton County Fatherhood Initiative. He writes a monthly column for the Coshocton Tribune.*

## Dance with my Father Lyrics by Luther Vandross

Back when I was a child, before life removed all  
the innocence

My father would lift me high and dance with  
my mother and me and then  
Spin me around ‘til I fell asleep  
Then up the stairs he would carry me  
And I knew for sure I was loved  
If I could get another chance, another walk,  
another dance with him  
I’d play a song that would never, ever end  
How I’d love, love, love  
To dance with my father again



When I and my mother  
would disagree  
To get my way, I would  
run from her to him  
He’d make me laugh just  
to comfort me  
Then finally make me  
do just what my mama  
said  
Later that night when I  
was asleep  
He left a dollar under  
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Never dreamed that he  
would be gone from me  
If I could steal one final  
glance, one final step, one  
final dance with him  
I’d play a song that  
would never, ever end  
‘Cause I’d love, love, love

To dance with my father again  
Sometimes I’d listen outside her door  
And I’d hear how my mother cried for him  
I pray for her even more than me  
I pray for her even more than me  
I know I’m praying for much too much  
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# DEEP CREEK CLOGGERS

By Ronald E. Erdrich  
Reporter News, Abilene, Texas

SNYDER, TEXAS - "I thought you were going to clog with us tonight, but no, you broke my heart," Gary Poe jokingly told me. "We have nine, one guy and eight girls, so I'm way outnumbered."

Poe is the lone fella in the Deep Creek Cloggers, a group that meets at the Towle Memorial Park Barn from 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday.

"We have members from Colorado City and Snyder, Texas" he said. "We just performed in Colorado City for Relay for Life, we did that last Friday night."

Poe explains that their style of clogging isn't anything like square dancing: There's nobody calling out steps unless it's an actual lesson

"It came overseas from European countries, and in the Appalachian Mountains it kind of got its rebirth, you might say," Poe said. "What we're doing is a form of what they used to do, the old Scottish and Irish dances, evolved into something a little bit different."

The group is arranged in a grid pattern and everyone dances in sync. The arms aren't held stiffly to the side, though. Dancers clap or raise their hands at times, even jumping into the air to click heels.

They dance to a range of music. Country and western, bluegrass and even pop music are on their playlist. Each piece of music comes with its own cue sheet, denoting what kind of steps are required. In that regard, the dancers' feet play the role of an additional instrument throughout the song.

The shoes they wear do have taps but they aren't a solid piece, as they are in traditional tap shoes.

"The taps are what they call a jingle tap," he said. "They're in two pieces, it makes a distinctly different sound, especially on wood or concrete."

The group used to hold beginner's lessons in the first hour of their rehearsal, but so many

people have stuck with it and advanced in skill that they stopped. Poe said this September, or perhaps sooner, they might start those lessons up again if they can get more people interested.

"Lessons are cheap; we just charge \$15 a month for dues, that's what we'll charge for lessons," he said. "If you come and try it a few times and you don't like it, we don't charge anyone. If it wasn't your cup of tea, that's fine."

Dale Neves teaches the club along with Poe.

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Dale Neves follows along with Gary Poe during rehearsal Tuesday with the Deep Creek Cloggers.





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# DEEP GREEN CLOGGERS

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She explained why she has been clogging for at least 20 years.

“Well, my husband never would dance with me, so I learned to dance without him,” she said, laughing.

She started when she and her husband, Larry, were living in Wyoming. The clogging group she enrolled her children in piqued her interest, especially when she learned there was a similar group for moms. When they moved to West Texas in the early '90s, she kept it up.

Has she been able to get her husband to give it try?

“He works overseas for Chevron. He’s doing good if he’ll come watch,” Neves said, laughing again. “I wish we could get more guys into it.”

She’s missed a few meetings recently. Late last summer she was diagnosed with a cancer in her sinus area.

“I went through chemo and then radiation. I go back the middle of May to make sure everything is still cleaned up, they told me they got it all,” she said.

It’s been a little tough catching up, but she hangs in there. Her hair is starting to grow back now, though she keeps the hat on until it gets a little more even.

“This is my exercise, they keep worrying about me,” she said, smiling.



## 8 GR8 DANCE TIPS

By Treva Bedinghaus

Following are 8 tips to help you improve your style of dancing. No matter what your level of experience, these tips will help you to become a better dancer. Follow these tips to achieve satisfying results.

### 1. Find a Great Instructor

Experienced dancers know the importance of a good dance instructor. A dance teacher not only teaches new steps and techniques, but also corrects mistakes. If you are new to dance, choose your instructor carefully. If you have been taking lessons for awhile and don't seem to be improving, consider looking around for a different teacher. The more you dance, the more you realize what qualities you prefer in a dance instructor.

### 2. Watch Other Dancers

Go to workshops or buy a few instructional DVD's. Watch the dancers closely, noting such things as body alignment, posture and technique. Try to find ways to incorporate styles you like into your own dancing.

### 3. Perfect Your Posture

Stand up straight, push your shoulders down and back, and hold your head up. It's truly amazing what good posture does for a dancer.

### 4. Stretch

Daily stretching will make your body much more flexible. A big goal in dancing is to make each move look effortless. The more limber your legs are, the easier it will be to move them. Make it a habit to stretch every day.

### 5. Improve Your Technique

Professional dancers spend their entire careers perfecting their technique. Good technique is what separates the good dancers from the best dancers. Learn new moves, but strive to perfect the skills of each step.

### 6. Wear Proper Shoes

Each dance style requires a specific type of shoe. Dance shoes are carefully structured to protect the legs and feet and to benefit the dancer. Make certain that you are dancing in the correct type of shoe and that the shoes are the right size.

### 7. Relax

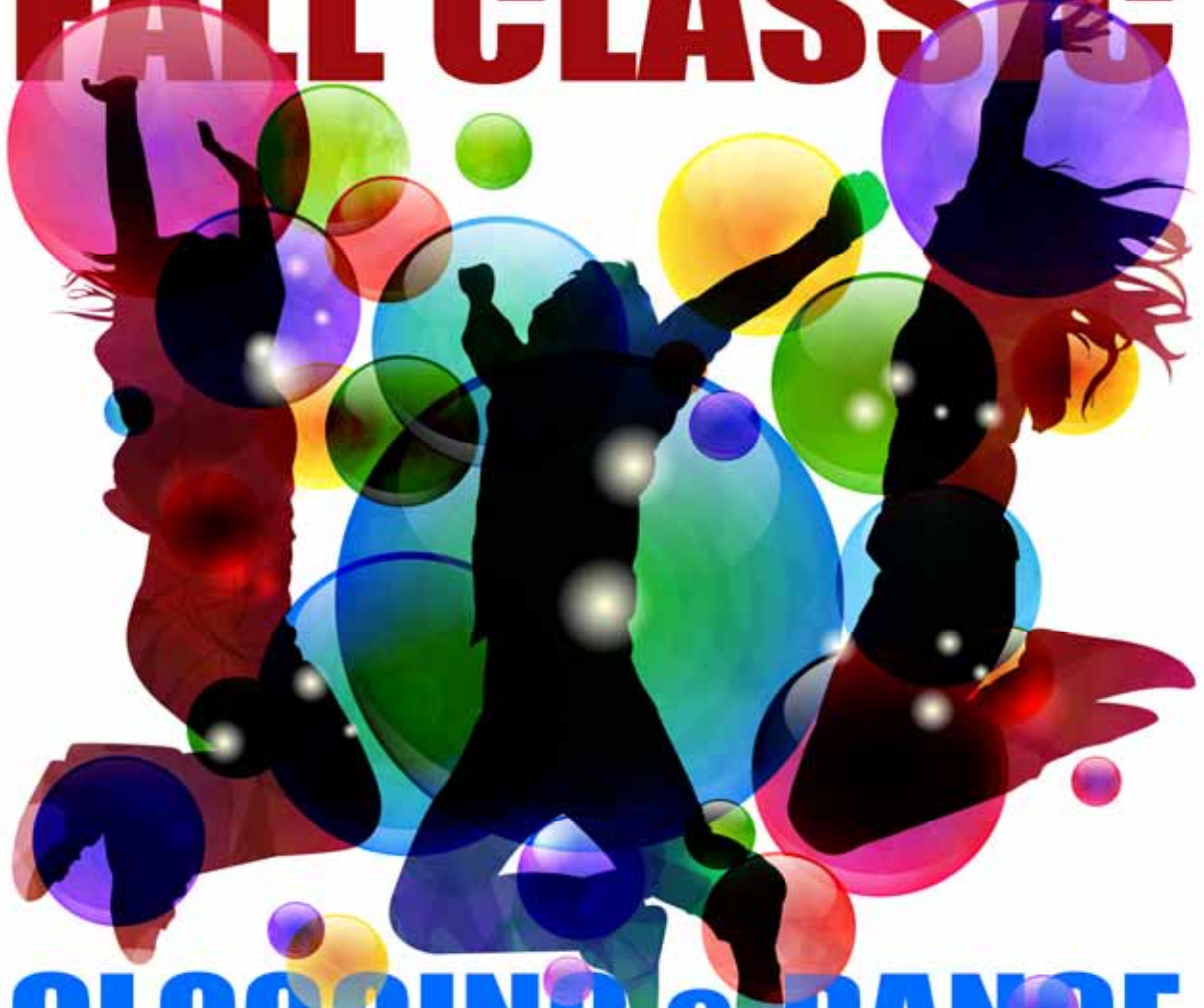
Your body will dance its best in a relaxed state. Take a few deep breaths and clear your mind. Teach yourself to unwind to the music.

### 8. Smile

A smile is an expression of pleasure, happiness, or amusement. If you smile while you are dancing, people will get the feeling that you love what you are doing. Even if you are dancing alone, smile at yourself. You love to dance, so let it show!



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# Cloggers in the Spotlight

## Bill Nichols: Clogging's Grand "Father"

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By Diane Hubbard Burns

Tennessee native Bill Nichols has been dubbed "the grandfather of clogging" for his part in bringing the folk dance of Appalachian settlers out of the hills.

Nichols, shrugs off his honorary title. But he admits to having codified the dance he learned during his youth in the hills of Eastern Tennessee. It was he who gave each basic clogging step a name that now is standard.

When Nichols, 48, was a boy in Caulderville, Tenn., "There was nothing organized -- nothing taught" about clogging. "My grandfather danced, and my mother danced and I danced, and there was always somebody around with a fiddle and a ukulele," he said in a telephone interview.

The roots of the mountain dance are obscure and unwritten. Nichols and others believe it probably was forged from the folk dances of the Scotch, Irish and English who settled the Appalachians. Nichols said the name "clogging" likely came from the wooden shoes worn by Dutch farmers, who did a clogging-like dance that probably found its way into other European cultures. The tap shoes worn by

today's cloggers were a later innovation.

In the Appalachians, Nichols said, the dance had many names and variations. "It was called clogging in a group, buck-dancing solo, jiggling, flat-footing -- for as many different communities you had as many different names."

As a young man, Nichols worked at the North Carolina mountain resort of Fontana Village, where national square-dancing exhibitions are held. He, his wife and their four children often gave clogging exhibitions for the visiting dancers.

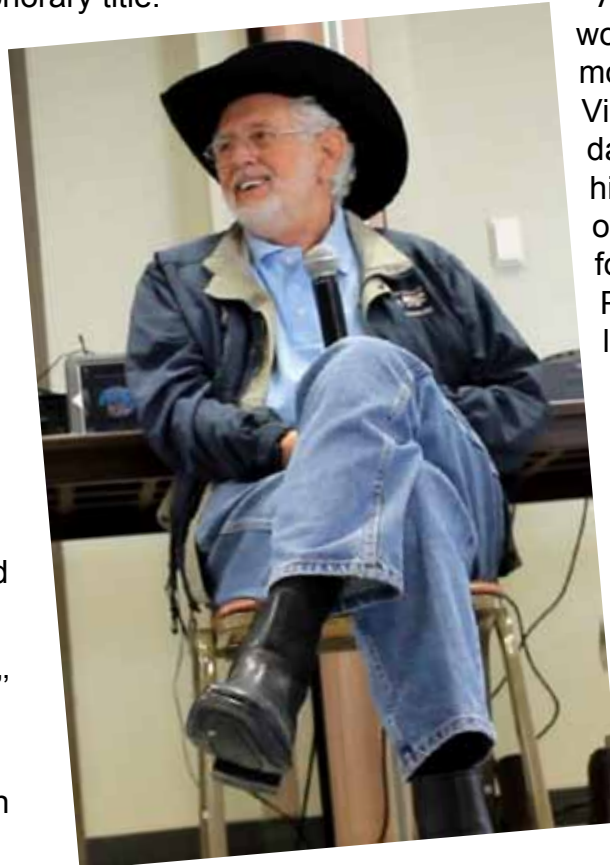
Predictably, everyone wanted to learn the lively, noisy dance.

Nichols taught the square dancers, many of whom then taught clogging to folk-dancing enthusiasts back in their hometowns. He taught "Big" John Walters of Atlanta, who is credited with instructing Amy Carter in clogging, and Violet Marsh, who founded the National Clogging and Hoedown Council in 1970.

Walters and Marsh are largely responsible for

spreading the popularity of clogging, Nichols said.

He even taught clogging to Miss South Carolina of 1985, Sherry Thrift, who used it in the talent competition that helped her become first runner-up for Miss America. "She became the first woman to clog in a Miss America contest," said Nichols, with a self-satisfaction that could be heard even over the phone lines from Walhalla.





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# THE DANCING DADS

**They lug props, climb ladders, and save the day. And once a year, these men even dance**

By Karen White

The Ovations Dancing Dads—otherwise known as ODD—have an official motto: “Surrender your dignity.” Or, as Dancing Dad Craig Roncace likes to say, “We’re not the best at what we do; we’re the only ones who do what we do.” From a group of 14 fathers who performed in Ovations Dance Studio’s first recital more than ten years ago, the Dancing Dads have grown into a 30-member powerhouse.

The Collingswood, New Jersey studio owner and director Rita Ogden would surely disagree about the men not being the best. Not only do they steal the show year after year with their over-the-top comedy routines, but they run the front-of-house, sell refreshments, provide security, set props, and step in when the inevitable recital disaster strikes.

Take, for example, that one Friday night recital when the entire town of Collingswood, New Jersey, lost power. With an impatient audience literally sweating out a two-hour delay in the unair-conditioned Collingswood Scottish Rite Theatre, Ogden had her hands full keeping her students calm backstage. Without any instruction from her, the Dads took control, ushering the audience outside and then lugging out cases of water and pretzels to help placate the crowd. It worked. Although the show was eventually cancelled and rescheduled, what Ogden says “could have been a riot” was instead merely an inconvenience.

And not only that, she adds, but the school’s scholarship fund—supported by sales of all that water and pretzels—was never bigger.

During another recital, the curtain jammed as it was opening. Before Ogden could even react, two Dads were rolling a ladder onto the stage, with another already climbing up the rungs. In 30 seconds the curtain was unhooked and the show went on.

“It’s just that sense of security, knowing that the group is there,” Ogden says of her Dancing Dads.

The Dads developed into such an important aspect of the Ovations’ recitals purely by chance. Ogden, who had been a student and teacher at a studio with a father-daughter recital dance tradition, wanted

something similar for her school. “But I thought, how much fun would it be if the dads had their own routine and it was a secret?” she says.

So that first year she approached some dads, who told their wives they had signed up to “do backstage stuff,” but instead were meeting clandestinely for an hour on Friday nights to learn a



routine.

When they finally took to the stage at the “Around the World”-themed recital, clad as French cancan dancers (with skirts cut to fit under beer bellies and flashing boxers that read “Hi Mom” over their fishnet stockings), they were an instant hit.

Today, while the song or concept that the dads plan to use each year is always kept hush-hush, the routine is the most anticipated part of the recital. Ogden says she schedules it near the end of the show: it keeps her audience in their seats. No one will leave without seeing the Dads.

Dancing Dad Tom Lorenz, 48, recalls the year the group’s number was a tribute to Irish dance, complete with one short, stout, redheaded dad as “Lord of the Dance.” “When the curtain opened, the roar from the crowd was absolutely unreal,” he says. “It wasn’t just applause or laughter—it was a true roar like I have never heard before. We worked very, very long and

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Selling refreshments is just one way the Dancing Dads keep each recital rolling. (Photo courtesy Rita Ogden)



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# THE DANCING DADS

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hard on that routine, so getting that kind of reaction was enormously gratifying.”

Over the years their camp/dance numbers have never disappointed, from male construction workers whistling “Brick House” to “females” in pink hardhats, to “Fat Bottomed Girls,” to this spring’s foam-sword-wielding “Men in Tights.”

Ogden, a musical-theater fanatic, says it wasn’t hard to convince the Dads to get silly for the sake of their art. Women’s roles are especially prized—during a “TV Theme Show” recital, when the Dads paid tribute to Gilligan’s Island, everyone wanted to be Ginger or Mrs. Howell.

While some fathers, like 54-year-old Joe Duva, 43-year-old Evan Horn, and 42-year-old Roncace, joined the group at the insistence of their children, John Kingham, 51, joined after seeing the Dads’ synchronized swimming routine at his child’s first recital. For him, the hardest part is remembering the steps. “I think Rita purposely gives us a week or two off before the show to make sure we forget our steps,” he says.

But all that struggling has opened Kingham’s eyes to the work his three daughters put into their dance classes. “Realizing how many different dances my daughters are doing has given me an appreciation for their dancing,” he says.

Lorenz agrees. “I hadn’t ever thought about what it takes to learn a piece, what the rehearsals are like, or what challenges there are creatively and logistically,” he says. “It has been a tremendous eye-opener, and I find myself enjoying watching others dance far more than I ever had before.”

Ogden believes the Dads have also helped to foster a stronger family feeling at her studio. Dads who never would have known each other—with daughters in various age groups or who live in different towns—rehearse together one hour a week for three months each spring. In the process, they become friends.

“We may not have a lot in common, but we do have the recital, and the practice leading up to it, and the pride in our kids,” Duva says. “That makes it a good time.”

The Dads, in turn, introduce their wives to each other. They congratulate each other’s children after the show, Ogden says, and set a good example

(through both their onstage performances and backstage labor) for the school’s dozen male students. She knows her students are excited about their parents’ participation as well—for example, she’ll sometimes hear a dancer telling others how her dad works the spotlight or dances in the show.

“What more can you ask for than parents who are involved with their children and understand and have an appreciation and respect for what their children do?” Ogden says. “It changes the whole atmosphere of the studio.”

Perhaps the Dads’ biggest contribution, though, is keeping the recitals running smoothly. Ogden won’t allow mothers to help backstage, so she relies on her senior students and returning alumni to staff the dressing rooms and backstage area. Her mother and an office staffer sell tickets and merchandise. A few volunteers handle the 50/50 raffle, and one of Ogden’s uncles calls the show.

The Dads do everything else, from selling refreshments to taking tickets, securing the house and backstage, running spotlights, directing lost parents to the dressing rooms, setting up large props or acro mats, and restocking water and ice. They load in the show, roll and tape down the marley floor, then re-roll it and load out when the recital is over. They coordinate their recital jobs themselves, taking turns so that each man can watch his own child’s dance numbers.

It all happened naturally, Ogden says. At the first recital, as the Dads waited to do their number, several of them offered to fetch water and help out with a large prop. When the next





recital rolled around, one Dad sent around a sign-up sheet—and a recital crew was born.

“We’re not the best at what we do; we’re the only ones who do what we do.” —Dancing Dad Craig Roncace

“I’ve never had to worry about whether someone will be there for props,” Ogden says. “The [men] take the initiative. At dress rehearsal, they check the batteries in the ushers’ flashlights. They get the ice. There’s always new blood coming in, and they teach the new ones. I never have to leave backstage, and I know my front-of-house is fine. It’s such a relief.”

Roncace says helping out at the recital is a “benefit” of being a Dancing Dad. “Selling the pretzels and water is busy, but fast-paced fun,” he says. “I love seeing the kids all dressed up and excited about their big night. It’s all a good time.”

Ogden is aware of what mothers might think of men backstage, so she keeps only two or three Dads backstage during the show—and they are always on stage left, near the boys’ dressing room, nowhere near the girls’ dressing room or the stage right quick-change area. The Dads have their own dressing room—an office space in the front-of-house—where they can hang out during the show and change from their official Dancing Dads “Staff” T-shirts into their costumes.

Ogden thanks the men for all their hard work by throwing a post-recital barbecue. Like regular students, Dads even get “trophies” (bobble-head ballerinas) after 5 or 10 years of involvement. “When they get their awards, many feel the need to give a little speech. I tell you, the personalities!” she laughs. “We have doctors, businessmen. It’s a release, I guess—they can get their goofiness out.”

In turn, the men take up a collection each year and purchase a massage gift certificate or Home Depot gift card for Ogden, who doesn’t charge them for rehearsal time. She proudly wears one of their gifts—a Dancing Dads T-shirt with “Coach” printed on the back.

These feelings of camaraderie and overall sense of fun extend far past the footlights. The Dancing Dads’

handbook (they wrote it themselves) spells out rules for participation—such as every member must help at the recital—but also tongue-in-cheek regulations such as “Those who miss rehearsals are subject to be awarded roles that those present refuse to accept—such as an animal’s rear end.”

When one Dancing Dad’s daughter left the studio to attend college, his insistence at remaining in the group led to another rule: “Once a Dancing Dad, always a Dancing Dad.” Another man, whose daughter left dance for sports, has also stayed on board.

Ogden’s own father, Fred Ogden, 60, recognized that this group was something special years ago. He had been a part of a dancing dads group at the studio where his daughter took lessons, but admits that he always found recitals painful.

When the Ovations Dancing Dads group was about 4 years old, he overheard some of the men—several didn’t yet realize he was the owner’s father—praising the studio. “What really got me is how important the dance studio was to them personally as dads, and to their families,” he says. “What an eye-opener. From that point on, I looked at the studio through very different eyes. I also began to understand and enjoy the recitals.”

While the Dancing Dads have found friends, fun, and fame, some have also found that dancing is not as easy as it looks. Roncace remembers one routine when the Dads shared the stage with their kids. “They learned their dance routine in about three minutes. It took us three months,” he says.

Or as Joe Smith puts it: “I could practice until I’m 150 years old and my dancing would remain the same. It’s like my golf game.”



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# ON CUE

## BIG DOG DADDY

Int. – Swing Tempo  
 Choreo: “FAB 5” Scotty, Chip, Naomi, Matt & Lynne  
 By: Toby Keith

Sequence: Intro 8, A, Break, B, Break II  
 ½A, B, C\*, B, B, ½B, C  
 (4 times in box 360° turn L),  
 A front & back no Dbl Twist  
 \* *Turn Fancy Dbl to Face Back, Repeat to Front, Omit Charleston Fancy Dbl*

**Intro: 8 beats**

**Part A**

Wrong Way      DS(XIB) RS RS RS S SK H S SK H S S S Heels  
 2 Skuffs            L      RL RL RL R L R L R L R L R L R L-R

3 Run Heel      BB(Back) SH Back SH Back Out Together S RS(1/2 L)  
 Slow Shuffle      LR            L L-R R L-R L-R L-R L RL

Dbl Twist        DS RS Dbl Twist Dbl Twist DS RS (Move fwd/facing back of room)(Repeat R Ft)  
                       R LR L            R L RL

**Break**

Mtn Goat        DS B B B B B Sl  
                       L R L R L R R

*Repeat to Front*

**Part B – Chorus “Big Dog Daddy”**

Daddy            Dbl Twist (L) Twist-Heel Lift Kick Step (Fwd)  
                       L-R            R L R R R

“L” Kicks        Kick (F) K (B) K (F) K (B) Stomp DS DS RS Dbl Break Kick S S Sl  
                       R R R R R L R LR L R L L R R

**Break II**

Dbl Joey        DS B B B B B S DS B B B B B S  
                       L R L R L R L R L R L R L R

**Part C – Instrumental – “Piano”**

3 KY Drags      DS Drag S DS Drag S DS Drag RS(F) RS(B) S  
                       L L R L L R L L RL RL R

Charleston      DS Tch F TH RS DS DS RS RS  
                       L R RR LR L R LR LR



# Northern Girl (Country)

**Artist:** Terri Clark **Album:** Northern Girl – single **Time:** 3:49)

**Level:** Basic Plus Line Dance **Speed:** 125 BPM

**Choreo:** Kerri Orthner (CCI), kerriclogs@hotmail.com, 780 922-6821, Ardrossan, AB website: www.kerriclogs.com

**Sequence:** Intro – A – A – B – C – D – A – A – B – C – D – E – B – C – F

**Wait:** 16 beats **LEFT FOOT** lead

## Cues

### Intro (16 beats)

"Now Step" 2 Basics and a Triple

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### Part A (32 beats)

Clogover 4

Charleston Brush

Clogover 4

Charleston Brush

Turkey

Fancy Double

Turkey

Fancy Double

### Repeat Part A

### Part B (32 beats)

2 Rocking Chairs turn ¼ L each

Goat Toe

Stomp Double

2 Rocking Chairs

Goat Toe

Stomp Double

### Part C (24 beats)

2 Basics (turn left then right)

Turning Pushoff turn 360 L

2 Brushes

Triple

2 Slur Brushes

### Repeat Intro

### Repeat Part A

### Repeat Part A

### Repeat Part B

### Repeat Part C

### Repeat Intro

### Part E (32 beats)

Clogover Vine

Turning Push turn ½ R

Double Basic and a brush

Clogover Vine

Turning Push

Double Basic and a brush (hold)

### Repeat Part B

### Repeat Part C

### Repeat Part E

turn ¾ R on the turning push

## Step Breakdown (in order of appearance)

### "Now Step" 2 Basics and a Triple

DS RS DS RS DS DS DS RS  
L RL R LR L R L RL  
&a1 &a2 &a3 &a4 &a5 &a6 &a7 &a8

(repeat with opposite footwork)

### Clogover 4

(xif) (ots) (xib)

DS DS DS DS

L R L R

&a1 &a2 &a3 &a4

(repeat with opposite footwork)

### Turkey

DR H\* Flap Step DS RS

R L L R L RL

& 1 & 2 &a3 &a4

(repeat with opposite footwork)

### Rocking Chair

[turn ¼ L]

DS BR Hclk DS RS

L R L R LR

&a1 & 2 &a3 &a4

### Goat Toe

(xif) (ots)

DS RS RS (pause)

L RL RL

&a1 &a2 &a3 &

(xib)

Toe Tap

R

4

### 2 Basics

[turn ¼ L] [turn ½ R]

DS RS DS RS

L RL R LR

&a1 &a2 &a3 &a4

### 2 Brushes

DS BR Hclk DS BR Hclk

R L R L R L

&a1 & 2 &a3 & 4

### Slur Brush

(xib)

DS SLR S DS RS

L R R L RL

&a1 & 2 &a3 &a4

(repeat with opposite footwork)

### Turning Push

[turn ½ R]

DS RS RS RS

R LR LR LR

&a1 &a2 &a3 &a4

### Charleston Brush

DS Tch Hclk Tch Hclk BR Hclk

L R L R L R L

&a5 & 6 & 7 & 8

### Fancy Double

DS DS RS RS

R L RL RL

&a5 &a6 &a7 &a8

### Stomp Double

DR STO DS DS RS

L R L R LR

& 5 &a6 &a7 &a8

### Turning Push

[turn 360° L]

DS RS RS RS

L RL RL RL

&a5 &a6 &a7 &a8

### Triple

DS DS DS RS

R L R LR

&a5 &a6 &a7 &a8

### Clogover Vine

DS DS DS DS DS DS DS RS

L R L R L R L RL

&a1 &a2 &a3 &a4 &a5 &a6 &a7 &a8

### Double Basic and a Brush

DS DS RS BR Hclk

L R LR L R

&a5 &a6 &a7 & 8

# Who's Your Daddy?

## Intermediate Country Clogging Line Dance

By Toby Keith

Choreo: Naomi Fleetwood-Pyle, 10720 E. Legal Tender Rd., Columbus, IN 47203 812/579-6979

THIS ROUTINE IS DEDICATED TO MY DAUGHTER, KELLY, WHO "LOVES" THIS SONG!!!!

Wait: 32 Beats

Sequence: Intro-A-B-C-Intro-B-C-C\*

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### Intro:

Rock Vine DTS DTS(xif) Step(ots) Step(xib) Step(ots) Step(xib) Rock/Heel RS DSRS  
L R L R L R L R RL RRLR

Soccer Turn DTS Db/Up DSRS (1/4 Left)  
2 Basics DSRS DSRS (1/4 Left)

REPEAT ALL OF ABOVE TO FACE FRONT

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### Part A:

Hit Vine DTS Heel(xif)/Step DTS Toe(xib)/Step DTS Heel(if) Toe(ib) Heel(if)

Triple DTS DTS DTS RS  
R

Fancy Double DTS DTS RS RS

Heel Twist DTS Brush Up Heel Twist(Twist Heel Left to Right-Takes Weight) RS  
L R R RL

Joey DTS St(xib) St(ots) St(ots) St(xib) St(ots) St(ots)  
R

Kinda Karate DTS Kick/Back (turn 1/4 Left) RS RS

Triple DTS DTS DTS RS

REPEAT ALL OF ABOVE TO FACE FRONT

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### Part B:

Buffalo DTS DTS DTS Stamp/Up RS Brush Up DTS Stamp Up (forward)

4 Fleaflickers Db/Up Db/Down Db/Up Db/Down Db/Up Db/Down Db/Up Db/Down (backward)

March It DTS Brush Forward Brush Back Step Brush Forward Brush Back DSRS  
L R R R L L LRL

Double Switch and Shake Db/Heel(if)-Hold 2 Beats-Switch Heels(Right and Left) and Shake Your Bon Bon (Total 8 Beats)

R L \*\*\*\*\*

Part C: Note: C\* - Do 1/2 Part C till music stops (up to the Double Clicks)

2 Walk It Over DTS DTS(xif) Drag SRS DTS DTS(xif) Drag SRS

4 Rock Front Basics DTS RS(xif) DTS RS(xif) DTS RS(xif) DTS RS(xif) (forward)

4 Double Clicks DTS(xib) Click Heel DTS(xib) Click Heel DTS(xib) Click Heel DTS(xib) Click Heel (backward)

2 Basics DSRS DSRS

Basic Turnaround DTS DTS(xib) RS(xif) Turn Around 1/2 Left

REPEAT ALL OF ABOVE TO FACE FRONT

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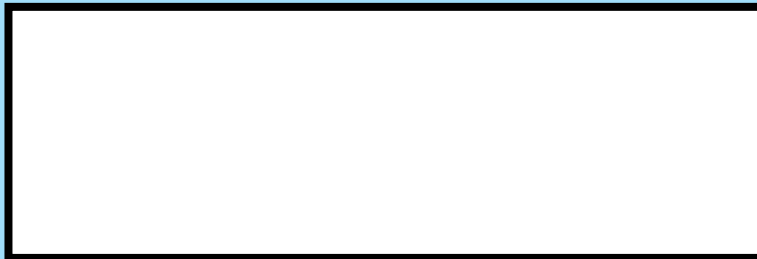
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