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playing guitar as a teenager after being taught by his mother. While growing up as a teenager in Texas Williams experienced Country Music, Rock n' Roll and folk music.

Williams joined Lofton Kline to form his first band, called The Strangers Two. The duo was joined in 1964 by Susan Taylor to form a trio which ultimately became the Pozo-Seco Singers, a folk-pop group.

The band recorded a song called *Time* on a local label called Edmark

Records and the song became a regional hit in their home state of Texas.

Columbia Records, picked up the record, signed the group, and released a series of Top 50 hits and three albums. The group disbanded in 1971, at which point Williams ventured into a solo singing career.

Williams, originally a songwriter for Jack Music Inc., eventually signed with JMI Records as a solo artist in 1971. His 1974 song, *We Should Be Together* reached No. 5 on the charts,

and he signed with ABC/Dot Records. His first single with ABC/Dot, *I Wouldn't Want to Live If You Didn't Love Me* soared to No. 1 and was the first of a string of Top 10 hits for the "Gentle Giant" between 1974 and 1991. Only four of his 46 singles didn't make it to the Top 10.

When tickets go on sale Sept. 10, remember, it could be the last time to ever catch Don Williams on stage again. Tickets are \$35, plus \$2 handling, and \$25, plus \$2 handling.



By Sarah Bavero

**FASHION TIP of the week**

**Q:** How do I put together outfits when I am not sure if they match or go together? I always like the outfits suggested in the store but I don't know how to do it for myself.

**A:** This is an easy fix. There are some basics that will go with everything as long as you follow a few simple rules. Black, white, khaki, brown, and navy all work as basics to a patterned piece. Keep the fabrics of similar weights and try to incorporate an accessory that ties the two garments together. Shoes, belts, scarves, jewelry, and handbags that have a color within the outfit will work as a great finishing piece. Remember to not be too strict and to have fun with your look!

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days of joyous pleasure.

The Towns County Lions Club saw something good for the community and pitched in and helped local organizers purchase a large tract of land adjacent to the magnificent view of Lake Chatuge.

By 1978, the Georgia Mountain Fairgrounds were born. Over the next 32 years, tourists and locals alike experienced first class musical performances, fun carnival rides, unique attractions and a glimpse into North Georgia's rich history and culture.

On July 21, the Georgia Mountain Fair celebrates its 60<sup>th</sup> birthday with Country Music, carnival rides, arts and crafts and of course, some of the best mountain food this side of the Ozarks. Best of all, it celebrates a way of life unique to the Northeast Georgia Mountains.

Opening day features free carnival rides from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainment includes Country Music Legend Roy Clark at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and magician Mike Fuller.

Clark, the legendary musician and longtime Hee Haw host, is followed on Day 2 by none other than T.



Thousands are expected to attend the 60th Georgia Mountain Fair in Hiawassee. Photo/Lowell Nicholson

Graham Brown and the Country River Band.

On July 23<sup>rd</sup>, Brenda Lee brings her musical talents to Anderson Music Hall along with Freddie Way.

On July 24, the annual Georgia Mountain Fair Parade provides a day of high-lights. The parade begins at the Bank of Hiawassee and ends at the Fairgrounds. The day also features the musical talents of The Bellamy Brothers and local music legend Tommy Townsend & Waymore's Outlaws.

The fair continues through July 31.

This year's event also features a Rockin' A Ranch

Petting Zoo. The petting zoo features live cattle, horses, ponies, donkey, mule zebra, llama, camel, and more. These animals are part of a breeding program and private collection.

Another new attraction this year is Mal McEwen, who brings his chainsaw to the Fairgrounds for artistic display of chainsaw art.

The event also features the ever popular carnival rides and the annual arts and crafts shows, held daily with real exhibitions of old time craft making.

It's an event you don't want to miss.

## Steel strings on the Square

A hugely popular group, Steel String Session (formerly Ducktown Station) will light up the Hiawassee Town Square this Saturday, July 17 from 6 - 8 p.m.

This wonderful band, with lead singer and expert fiddle player Lisa Jacobi, has drawn a large crowd every year with their fabulous traditional Bluegrass Music, mixed with "Newgrass" favorites.

Lisa keeps the evening fast-paced with her humorous banter and audience relations! Come experience this wonderful evening of spirited Bluegrass Music.

Bring your appetite to the "Enchanted Music on the Square"! Delicious fresh-smoked BBQ and hand dipped ice cream will be for sale, as well as 10th Anniversary Enchanted Music on the Square T-shirts.

Call 706-896-4988 after 4 p.m. on Saturday to see if weather conditions have cancelled the performance

See you on the Square!

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## Kinship Care monthly meeting

Grandparents raising grandchildren, relatives raising nieces & nephews.

Third Thursday each month at the Civic Center, 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., luncheon/meeting.

Luncheons & Meetings are FREE. No Reservations Required.

Share, learn, and help others that are "Parenting the 2nd Time Around". NJul14-G1)gg

## MOAA monthly meeting

The Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) meets the third Monday of each month at various area restaurants. All active duty, retired, and reserve military and public health service officers are invited to attend.

For information please contact John Quinlan at 706-896-2430, or visit: www.moaa.org/chapter/blueridgemountains.

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