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## What's Up

■ The Asylum: Ward 24, dark 10 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sunday; dark-midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-31. The haunted house will give guests a look into lives of most volatile asylum patients. Not for the faint of heart. Guests under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets available online at www.talasylum.com. Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum, three miles off I-79, on W.Va. 33 West, Weston. \$15.

■ The Creep Show, noon-midnight Saturday, Oct. 16. Tailgates welcome. Featuring Broken Shadows, Stitch Rivet, SteroVenom, Extinct By Design, Faded, Dreamcult and Cheap Wine. Carter County Old Time Machinery Fairgrounds, Grayson. \$5.

■ FETCH! Challenge Lab, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. Try activities that you've seen on PBS's FETCH! Highlands Museum and Discovery Čenter, 1620 Winchester Ave. Ashland. Free with regular admission.

■ Saturday KidsArt, 1-3 p.m. Saturdays in Studio 5. Offers children in kindergarten through fifth grade a different art activity each week with supervision and guidance by art instructors. Call 304-529-2701. Huntington Museum of Art, 2033 McCoy Road, Huntington.

■ Story Time, 2 p.m. Saturdays. Stories and activities for toddlers and young children. Questions, call 304-736-6233 or visit www.borders.com. Borders, 120 Huntington Mall, Barboursville.

■ Annual Spooktacular Family Fun Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Some activities include trick-or-treat bag decorating, Haunted Lab, spooky story time, trick-or-treat trail, pumpkin decorating, Boo Zoo, costume parade and more. Visit www. theclaycenter.org or call 304-561-3570. Clay Center for the Arts & Science, One Clay Square, Charleston. \$7; \$5.50 children.

**■** Huntington Symphony Orchestra: A Fall Classic, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Featuring symphonic celebration of the silent age. Keith-Albee Performing Arts Center, 925 4th Ave. Huntington.

■ WVSO with Pianist Valentina Lisitsa, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16. The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra's 2010-2011 Capitol Conference Center Symphonic Series season continues with a program entitled "Valentina Returns. Come before the show for Preludes, a conversation with Maestro Grant Cooper at 7 p.m. Tickets, call 304-561-3570, www.wvsymphony.org or at the Clay Center Box Office. Clay Center for the Arts & Science, One Clay Square, Charleston. \$10; \$6 students and children.

■ West Virginia Book Festival, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 16-17. An annual, two-day event celebrating books and reading. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.wvbookfestival. org. Charleston Civic Center, 200 Civic Center Drive, Charleston.

■ BB's Car Club: Halloween, 4-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. KYOVA Tri-State Mall & Lifestyle Center, 10699 U.S. 60, Ashland. \$5.

■ The Maze at Cooper Farms, 5-10 p.m. Fridays; noon-10 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 11-Oct. 31. Closed Mondays. Tuesdays-Thursdays by reservations only. Theme: "The Miner." Questions, call 304-743-0548 or visit www.cornfieldmaze. com. The Maze at Cooper Farms, LLC, Route 3, Box A156, Milton.

■ Jed's Karaoke featuring Jim Daniels, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Also, enjoy a steak dinner with a baked potato, salad and roll. Dinner offered on Thursdays only. American Legion Post 177, 6024 U.S. 60 E. Barboursville. Dinner: \$8.

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# Dancing Outlaw to take stage at the V Club

By DEREK HALSEY For The Herald-Dispatch

Jesco White, known as West Virginia's Dancing Outlaw, is scheduled to take the stage at the V Club today, Oct. 16.

His appearance comes just days before the DVD release of the movie, "The Wild and Wonderful Whites of West Virginia." The film is a documentary about Jesco and the rest of his family who have achieved both positive

"The Wild and Wonderful Whites of West Virginia" was executive produced by Johnny Knoxville of "Jackass" fame. The film was made by director Julien kinfolk. Nitzberg who spent more than a year in Boone County with Jesco berg, a former New York City

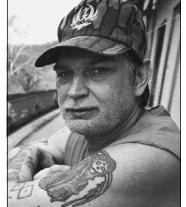
coal country of Boone County, cation Center as a filmmaker. and now this new movie, Jesco While making a documentary about West Virginia rockabilly legend Hasil Adkins, Nitzberg met Jesco's sister Mamie which led to meeting the rest of the

At the heart of Jesco's fame is his talent at what is called mounand his extended family. Nitz- tain tap dancing. He learned this unique hybrid of dance from his punk rocker, eventually landed late father, D. Ray White. But a job in Whitesburg, Ky., at the through appearances in previous and negative notoriety in the famed Appalshop Arts and Edu-documentaries, videos, articles

and his clan are also known for their law breaking, hell raising, pill popping rowdy behavior, much to the chagrin of some West Virginians who worry about their state being stereotyped.

"I worked at Appalshop so I'm really aware of that," said Nitzberg. "We've got two or three different people in the movie who

Please see OUTLAW/6C Jesco White



**Courtesy of Tribeca Films** 

# Melvin back at Opry House

Local bluegrass favorite and Hall of Fame inductee returns for concert

By DEREK HALSEY For The Herald-Dispatch

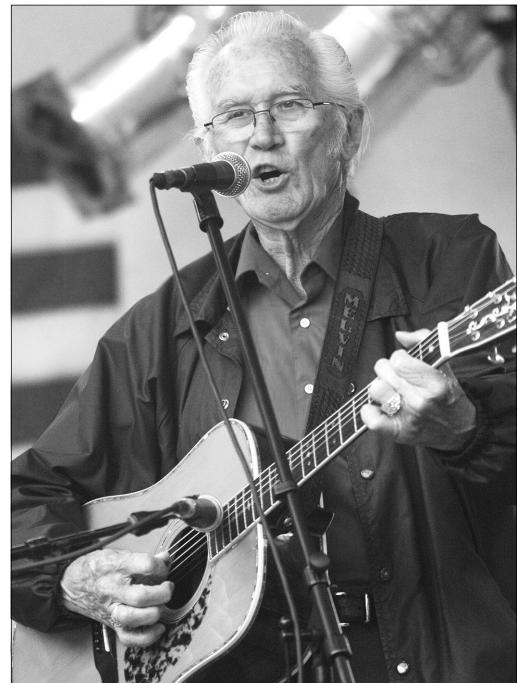
ocal bluegrass favorite Melvin Goins and his band Windy Mountain return to the Mountaineer Opry House today, Oct. 16.

The concert marks a little over a year since Goins was inducted into the International Bluegrass Association Hall of Fame as a member of the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers.

The Mountaineer Opry House is located 10 minutes east of Huntington off of the Milton exit on Interstate 64. Tonight's show starts at 7:30 p.m. The doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for children. More information can be found at www.mountaineeropry.com or by calling 304-743-5749.

With more than a half century in the entertainment business, Goins has seen a lot of music history in the Tri-State. The West Virginia native and Catlettsburg, Ky., resident remembers his time with the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers as his big break in the bluegrass

"I grew up in a little town called Bramwell, West Virginia, about eight or 10 miles out of Bluefield," said Goins. "I grew up in the coal fields of Bluefield. I left home in November of 1953 and that's when I came to Kentucky and went to work in Pikeville on WLSI with the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, me and my brother (Ray). That was my first trip to Kentucky. I got homesick and wanted to go home but didn't have any work and had a live daily radio show there every day from Brothers in the mid-1960s. 11:30 to 12 noon, and we did it



Toril Lavener/For The Herald-Dispatch

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in Pikeville."

After a long stint with the money to get back. We went to Lonesome Pine Fiddlers, Goins elementary schools and high joined the legendary Stanley

"Some of the first shows we

live. We were sponsored by played when I went to work Home Furniture and Modern with (The Stanley Brothers) Appliance, a big furniture store in January of 1966 were early morning shows and matinees in schools for children in schools. Me and Carter (Stanley) and Ralph (Stanley) and

four of us."

Dr. Ralph Stanley is still going strong. But the leader of the Stanley Brothers was his brother Carter who played guitar, sang lead vocals and wrote many bluegrass standards, all George Shuffler. There were his own right. Carter Stanley radio as a guest."

died of alcoholism in December of 1966 at the age of 41 about 11 months after Goins joined the group. Goins remembers his time spent with the legend.

"He was a well-spoken man," said Goins, of Carter Stanley. "When he talked to you, he was real easy to talk with. If he was talking about something he felt good about, he just laid it out and didn't hold anything back. He was just straightforward. He was not laid back. He was out with it. Plain and simple. Just a mountain man. He was a great guy. His singing and emcee work, he was great at that. He really knew how to handle people. He could go on a stage and he could make you laugh or he could make you cry. He had a tone in his voice with his talking and his singing and he could just about hypnotize a crowd of people. He was a good boss, but he was a hard driver. I mean, there wasn't no playing around. I've seen him cut up and joke with you just as funny as anybody in the world, and then on some days he wouldn't speak five words to you. That was just his turn, that was his way and everybody knew it."

Goins also befriended Molly O'Day, the West Virginia Music Hall of Famer who lived in Huntington for many years where she broadcast a gospel radio show.

"I went to Molly O'Day's house, me and my wife Willa did, when they were broadcasting every day out of their home in Huntington," said Goins. "We went there and sat in on their show one day. Lvnn Davis and Molly O'Day broadcast every day from their house. They had that all gospel radio show. My wife had a group called the Woodettes and Lynn and Molly played a lot of their records. They got a lot of requests for the Woodettes back then, so we would take albums up there and they would play them, and we would sit there and talk and of which made him a legend in they would interview us on the

**TICKET: Lillianne D. Bow**ersock has a ticket to ride err, fly — and is already on cloud nine. Come Monday, Oct. 18, the Ona resident flies to Malvern, England, where her youngest son, **Tyler** Davis Massey, and his wife (her homeland) live with her granddaughters, Lily Grace. 13, and Isabella "Bella", 10, whom she hasn't seen for four years. Lil's other daughter-inlaw, **Angela**, wife of her son, TR, and mother to her grandson, Tim Robert "Tripp" Massey III, of Worthington, Ohio, bought Lil's round-trip ticket to England as a retirement gift. **Lil** is expected

back home Nov. 1. Enjoy that

well-deserved grandmother



**WALK:** The first breast cancer walk, hosted by Colleges Against Cancer of Marshall University, is from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Buskirk Field. Registration is \$20. Fundraising booths are located along the walking path for walkers to visit. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. For registration forms, e-mail Kristina Isaacs, isaacs17@live.marshall. edu or call 304-419-2810. Com-

pleted forms may be returned to 611 7th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701.

FINAL: When the competition bell rang, three Huntington High School students were among the National Merit Semifinalists. They are Dilum Aluthge, Emily Damron and Emily Den-

**PETS:** Pea Ridge United Methodist Church conducts its third annual "Blessing of the Animals" at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

A TIE: For the first time, teams of Scott Moore and **Harry Fischer** tied for the Croquet League 2010 Championship at Woodlands Retirement Community. Scott's team members are Sally

Carey, Linden Chiles, Joyce Ev. Milton Herndon and Helen Toothman. Harry's team members are Wanda Edwards, Freda Kagan, Bob Griffis, Marilyn Cohen and Sally Cyrus. All-League First Team consisted of **Harry** Fischer, Mary Leaberry, Helen Toothman, Linden Chiles and Bob Griffis. All-League Second Team featured Bob Trocin, Edna Brooks, Janice Gold, Scott Moore and **John Lusk**. Most Valuable Player award went to Harry Fischer, while Linden Chiles received Most Improved Player award. Janice Gold and Bob Griffis won the mixed doubles tournament, with Mary Leaberry and Linden Chiles, runners-up.

CLINICS: Today's (Oct. 16) sports medicine screening clinic is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Big Sandy Superstore Arena, as part of The Herald-Dispatch Family Expo. Appointments are not necessary. Free flu shots and diabetes screenings are also available.

**EXHIBIT:** There is still time for artists to enter the 10th annual National Miniature Exhibition, hosted by The Renaissance Art Gallery, scheduled in November. Submissions are accepted from noon to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at 900 8th St., Suite 20. Donald Van Horn, dean of Marshall University's

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■ Just for Tweens: Try Leather Stamping, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. The Library will supply the materials to make a leather bracelet and leather coasters, using metal stamps. For kids ages 8-12. Questions, call 606-329-0518, ext. 1300 or visit www.thebookplace.org. Main Branch of Boyd County Public Library, 1740 Central Ave., Ashland.

■ 'Cuts for the Cure', 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. All proceeds go to the St. Mary's Breast Center Pink Ribbon Fund. No appointment necessary. Questions, call 304-522-3100. Lee David Salon, 148 W. 8th Ave., Huntington. \$25 per hair cut.

**■** Weekly Sports Medicine Screening Clinics, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23 on the ground floor. Treatment is not provided during the clinics, but patients will be evaluated and given medical advice. The Oct. 16 screening will take place during The Herald-Dispatch Family Expo at the Big Sandy Superstore Arena at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Questions, call 304-691-1491 or 304-691-1490. No appointment necessary. Marshall University Medical Center, Cabell-Huntington Hospital campus, 1600 Medical Center Drive, Huntington.

■ Infant CPR Class, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Preregistration required; call 304-526-2229. Cabell Huntington Hospital, 1340 Hal Greer Blvd., Huntington.

■ Free Flu Shots, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. There are no vaccine shortages this year. Flu shots are for those who live and work in Cabell County or the City of Huntington. Flu shot clinic is provided by the Cabell-Huntington Health Department. Questions, call 304-526-3397. Offered during The Herald-Dispatch Health Expo. Big Sandy Superstore Arena, One Civic Center Plaza, Huntington. Free.

■ Meet the Candidates, 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Soup, salad and dessert. \$5. Greenbottom Community & Senior Citizen Center, 7863 Ohio River Road, Greenbottom/Lesage.

**■** Fear Factor Competition, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Teens can test their "grossness tolerance." Each contestant will have to pass a series of gross food challenges in order to move to the next level - a fivecourse meal in all. Prize for the last teen standing. Questions, call 606-329-05818, ext. 1810, or visit www.thebookplace.org. Summit Branch of Boyd County Public Library, 1016 Road, Ashland.

■ Herd4Christ Clothing Giveaway, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Clothing donations accepted at the building until Wednesday, Oct. 13, immediately following service times which are 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, and 8 p.m. Wednesdays. For additional information, e-mail to Herd4Christ@yahoo.com. 26th Street Church of Christ, 101 26th Ave., Huntington.

**■ eBay for Beginners**, Saturday, Oct. 16, in Room 204. The class will take the fear out of using eBay and will take you

on a tour of the website to teach the basics. Need to know how to navigate the Internet and using e-mail. Reservation required; call 304-399-1281. Latta's, 348 15th St., Huntington. \$50.

■ Historic Haunted Tunnel, 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 1-30. Come and hear the story of the fiery crash of a school bus and hear the screams and feel the spirits. Questions, call Lou Pyles, 740-533-7104. Haunted Tunnel, Intersection of Ohio 93 and U.S. 52, across from Ironton Hills Shopping Center, Ironton, \$5.

■ Annual Fall Bazaar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16. Featuring a wide selection of homemade soups and hot dogs for sale then browse the vendor section for a variety of crafts available for purchase. Health Fair available on Friday only. Flu shots \$20, rapid lipid profiles and other various free medical tests. Bring in your gold jewelry for possible purchase from the Gold Lady. Proceeds will help sponsor several community projects and youth mission trips. Vendors are still needed; call 304-586-3795. Winfield United Methodist Church, 20 Radwin Drive, Winfield.

■ **Pig Roast**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Menu: Pulled pork, brown and white beans, fried potatoes, cornbread, coleslaw, dessert and drink. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary. VFW Post 6878, Ohio 7, Proctorville. \$8; \$4 children 3-10; children under 3 free.

■ Women's Health Day, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Presented by HIMG medical staff and W.Va. Breast & Cervical Cancer Program. Enjoy a day of food, fashion, information and fun. Flu shots available for \$25. Purchase three raffle tickets for \$5. Grand prize: Harley-Davidson Timepiece by Bulova Design. Additional prizes given. Questions, call 304-523-1340. Proceeds benefit the W.Va. Breast & Cervical Cancer Screening Program and Breast Cancer Network of Strength. Charlie's Harley-Davidson, 408 4th St., Huntington.

■ OLBH offers a Drive-Thru Flu Clinic, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Community members receive the vaccination without having to leave their vehicles. Covered by Medicare. Remember to bring vour card with vou. Questions. call 606-833-2273. Bellefonte Pavilion, Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, 2000 Ashland Drive. Russell. \$20.

**■** Lunch with Friends HEHS Class of 1961, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Casual dress. Pay the cashier when you order. Also, its time to start planning for the 50th class reunion in 2011. To make the reunion successful, bring addresses, name changes, email addresses, obituaries and more. Ponderosa Steakhouse, 3100 U.S. 60 E., Huntington.

■ Adult Singles visit Corn Maze, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the lower church parking lot. Lewis Memorial Church adult singles will carpool from the church to Milton. Flashlights recommended. Going out for dinner afterward. Questions, call 304-638-5986 or 304-416-2198. Lewis Memorial Baptist Church, 5385 W. Pea Ridge Road, Huntington.

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# Boys with their funny looks are a persistent fact of life

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 12-year-old girl with a big problem. My class recently learned about reproduction. All of the girls accepted it in a mature manner, but it's another story with the boys.

Now all the boys look at me funny when I walk through the hall. It makes me feel awkward. Should I ignore them or should I say something? — EMBAR-

**RASSED IN MICHIGAN DEAR EMBARRASSED:** Right now, I suspect most of your classmates are feeling awkward. A frank discussion about reproduction has been known to make students older than you uncomfortable. It is, however, a part of life — and contrary to what some may think, ignorance isn't bliss.

Acting the way the boys are is normal for their age. But if it continues, rather than saying anything to them — which might encourage more of the same — talk to a teacher about it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Shortly before I started college, a relative introduced me to "Paul," who would be attending the same school, and told us we were distant



Jeanne **Phillips DEAR ABBY** 

cousins. Paul and I became friends. We socialized together often and all our friends knew us as cousins.

It wasn't until after graduation that our parents told us that while we have a relative in common, it is by marriage, and we are not related to each other. Paul and I have a lot in common, and he has expressed an interest in pursuing a relationship with me.

Paul is a great guy, but I'm reluctant to date him because all our friends think we're related. It almost feels like we are doing something wrong. Can you please share your opinion on this situation? — IT'S ALL RELATIVE

**DEAR ALL RELATIVE:** There is nothing to stop you and Paul from becoming romanti-

cally involved if you're both leaning in that direction. The way to deal with it would be to tell your friends, before you start being seen together, how "amusing" it is that you were led to believe the two of you were related, when it turns out that you AREN'T. It was all a big mistake. (Ha-ha.)

That should quell most of the gossip you're concerned about. And if you're asked directly, repeat what you told me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been involved with a man, "Seth," for more than two years. We share mutual interests and he makes me laugh. For the most part we're happy, but I have one concern. I have yet to receive flowers from Seth, although he has mentioned many times that he had sent them to his ex while they were together.

Is it wrong for me to expect flowers, or should I just forget the idea and leave it alone? — WAITING FOR ROSES IN HOUSTON

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Pas-**

the beginning of the movie. I've

toured with this movie to lots of

film festivals and everywhere I

go, no one watches the movie and

says, 'That's West Virginia.' Occa-

sionally you get some moron who

at this festival in New Jersey and

there were Catholic nuns there

because it was inside a church

the same kind of outlaws in New

It's not a West Virginia thing.'

They liked the movie and said,

used to this."

tor Mark Fisher of Ona's Bethesda United Methodist Church, Elena Simpson, Sue Robbe, Chandler Milum, Bob Riddle, Alta Scarberry, Cherokee Jackson, Ron Gast, Jacob Nance, Shirley Wilder, Lois Mays, Mabel Edwards, Nancy Moon, Karen "KT" Thompson turns the big 6-0, **Travis** Smith, Lucille Doyle, Fran Stanton, Opal Cassidy and Karen Floyd. **TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES:** 

Tim and Shirley White, Ron

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**SUNDAY'S ANNIVERSARIES:** Charlie and Margie Collins, Glenn and Vanessa Bailey, JoAnn and Brian Combs celebrate their first.

**CHUCKLE:** A little boy went to dine with his parents at the home of an elderly gentleman. After watching the old man bow his head and speak in a soft voice, the boy asked his mother, "What did Mr. Bryan say to his plate?"

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(R) 11:55AM 2:25PM 4:55PM 7:25PM 9:55PM On Sale Now! ◆ NO PASSES-NO CLASSIC SUPERSAVERS 🕭 ing Seth, I can't say whether his unwillingness to send you flowers is because after what happened with his ex he considers them a bad investment or whether he's just cheap. But because the absence of flowers is bothering you, ask HIM about the omission.

**DEAR WAITING: Not know-**

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**Outlaw** friend of the Whites, is featured in the present time there are no the movie playing music while Jesco dances. Williams, who recently **■** Continued from 4C appeared at the V Club in Huntingsay, 'The Whites do not represent ton, sees the positive side of the West Virginia.' The Whites are the Whites and talks about his camara-Whites. That is said very clearly at derie with Jesco and crew and their

notoriety over the years. "It doesn't matter what kind of business you're in, some people are going to take advantage of you and some people aren't, and that happens to everybody out says something. But we showed it there," said Williams. "As far as my feelings for Jesco and the whole family, I've always made it really clear that it is more of a this niece that is a good dancer, center. I was totally freaked out, friendship and a love. I've always but she's into Beyonce'. He's got but they said, 'Listen, we've got tried to keep the business out of it another nephew who plays music as much as possible. I've always Jersey and they are everywhere. been there because of heartfelt reasons. I've met a lot of folks from down around there and 'We deal with a lot of people with they are a very strong breed, drug addiction problems and we're that's for sure."

younger members of the family who desire to carry the legacy forward. "One of Jesco's nephews up in

Minnesota, we thought he was going to do it," said Nitzberg. He actually bought tap shoes and we filmed him and stuff, but he never kept it up. It's a really sad thing. No one in the family is keeping the tradition. It's going to die with Jesco. We kept hoping that someone in the next generation would discover it. But, it's like everything else. He's got and is really good named Derkie and he's into Hendrix and Pink Floyd and Tupac.

"Jesco is the last one because he loves the old timey music, and Mamie loves the old timey music. As for the White's tradition The younger generation does 304-781-0680 and wildandwon-Musician Hank Williams III, a of mountain tap dancing, at not respond. One time I was in a derfulwhites.com.

vehicle with Mamie and a couple of the younger ones and I had some Bob Wills music on and all of the younger generation was like, 'What is this (stuff). Turn it off.' Only Mamie and I were enjoying the Bob Wills music. You can't force people to like something. To me, it is kind of this part of America where everyone is being standardized into the same clothes, the same culture, the same malls and they're even losing their accents."

The V Club is located at 741 6th Ave., Huntington. The Jesco White Highway To Hellbilly Tour show featuring Pickup The Snakes is for ages 18 and over and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.

"The Wild and Wonderful Whites of West Virginia" movie will be released on DVD on Oct. 26. More information can be found at www.vclublive.com,



Times for Friday, 10/15 - Thursday, 10/21

THE SWITCH PG-13 9:15 PM

THIS SATURDAY



