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at the structure on the airplane to determine whether or not there was any type of failure," Gunther said. "We will also be looking at the flight control system to see if there was any type of failure with the flight control system itself." Gunther noted that preliminary results from the investigation show that they have not lost any major portions of the air frame and the entire airplane is located on board.

"The flight control system appears to have been intact during the impact sequence and that the airplane was controllable," Gunther said. "Currently we are assessing the fuel system and currently taking measurements to determine actually how much fuel is on board."

He also reported that he and his team are currently looking at the engine system, which is a 4-cylinder, air-cooled engine that puts out approximately 105-horsepower and spins a fixed-pitch propeller.

"Initial examinations of the propeller does not indicate that the propeller was turning or windmilling at the time, which is something that we're looking into.

Over the weekend recovery equipment was brought in to allow the underside and other portions of the structure to be looked at. According to Gunther, the planes maintenance records from the Pickens County Airport will also be looked at during the investigation. They are also working with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to assess the performance of the pilot.

The three major components of the NTSB's investigation will center around what Gunther called the Man-Machine-Environmental interface.

"We will be looking at the pilot to determine if there was any kind of physical impairment or physiological impairment that could have affected the flight. We will be looking at the machine, which is the airplane, to determine if it was functioning properly, and we'll also be looking at the environment—the weather conditions and if they affected the flight," he said.

In 7-10 days a preliminary report will be produced which will have the facts, conditions, and circumstances as determined by Gunther and his team up to that point. Then, approximately

9-10 months after the preliminary report, the NTSB will produce a factual report which includes public documents.

"Approximately 60-90 days after that, five board members, appointed by the President of the United States will issue a statement of probable cause," Gunther said.

Hughes is the son of Michael and Jaelyn Hughes.

"His tragic and sudden loss has devastated his family and friends," said a statement released on behalf of the family. "He was a young and selfless person who was loved by many."

"While the NTSB investigation continues, our family asks that you respect our privacy as we grieve our tremendous loss. At this time, our family has no further comment. We appreciate your understanding during this difficult time and we ask for your continued prayers. Thank you."

Visitation was held at Mountain View Funeral Home on Monday, October 12 from 6-9 p.m. The memorial service will also be at the funeral home on Tuesday, October 13 at 11 a.m. No flowers please.

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football players, cheerleaders, clubs and more.

"Spirit Week has been a lot of fun" said Colwell. "Everyday we could dress up in something different. This is one of the best (high school) memories that I've had."

Finally, during halftime of Union County's 49-28 victory over Greene County, Colwell was crowned by last year's First Runner Up Adelle Bauman, who was filling in for Homecoming Queen Emma Smith, who was on a mission trip.

Colwell, the daughter of Tom and Karla Colwell was escorted by her father, and when her name was called as the new queen, you could see the excitement on her face, mixed with the element of surprise.

The First Runner Up went

to senior Sydney Davenport, the daughter of Danny and Tracy Davenport escorted by her father.

Senior Janey Thomas was declared the Second Runner Up. Janey, the daughter of Jim and Betsy Thomas was also escorted by her father.

"I was kinda shocked to be honest. Happy shocked," exclaimed Colwell following her crowning as Homecoming Queen. "All of the girls on the court are awesome so I thought that everyone was deserving and had a chance."

The other senior representatives on this year's court were Addie Murphy and Kim Coyne.

The juniors were represented by Logan Colwell, Joanna Irvin, Meighan McCammon, and Kendra Tanner.

Jessica Palomo, Bailey Daniel, and Emily Rittenhouse were the sophomore nominees. Carson Chambers and Carolyn Stone were the freshman class reps.

As for the game, the Panthers improved to 7-0 as they used a pair of 21-point outbursts in each half to take the wind out of the Greene County sails.

Following a 28-7 advantage, Union allowed back-to-back touchdowns during the final minute of the second half and on the Tigers' opening drive of the second half that trimmed the lead to 28-21.

However, junior Bo Lynch and senior Joseph Mancuso sparked 21-answered points by the Panthers to extend the lead to 49-21 in the early stages of the fourth quarter.

Licklog's Let's Murder Marsha is full of surprises

With intrigue and a bit of confusion around every corner of the Gilmore home, *Let's Murder Marsha* is full of surprises! Speaking of surprises, one just might want to avoid creating surprises after seeing Marsha overhearing her birthday surprise from her husband Tobias with the beautiful Persis, resulting in bottles of poison. With a short time to go, the cast and crew are gearing up and making sure every scene is knocked dead hilariously. The show is directed by Lisa Maliska, who has hilariously crafted an ensemble cast, featuring the talented Kelly Kennedy as Marsha Gilmore, the sassy Sophia Parsons as Bianca the Maid, newcomer Lisa Bastian as Persis Devore, Cory Cheeks as Tobias Gilmore, the hilarious Karl Snow as Virgil Baxter, the intelligent Karen Alley as Lynette Thoren, and a deadly duo of Ryan Thomas and Ryan Hunter as Officer Ben Wade. This is one show you won't want to miss!

Let's Murder Marsha opens October 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 & November 1. Tickets go on sale October 12 and are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors, and \$8 for children. Call or email the office to reserve: 828-389-8632 or licklogplayers40@gmail.com.

Also, check out Licklog's Ice Cream Booth at the Georgia Mountain Fair Fall Festival October 9-17 and at the Punkin Chunkin Festival on October 17 & 18. Actors for *Let's Murder Marsha* will

be at the Punkin Chunkin to perform a short skit on Saturday, October 17 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the production will be available at both venues.

Season tickets for next year's season are available. Local businesses are also encouraged to get their slot now in advertising in all the 2016 programs and partnering with Licklog during the show(s) of your choice. These are great promotional opportunities!

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Tobias, Persis, Ben, Lynette, and Bianca surround a fearful Virgil during a hushed interrogation.

Peacock's Play season ends with a bang and a twist

Two playwrights, down on their luck, hatch a plot. They will create a victim and then create a mystery around the body.

"We need a victim the audience would cheerfully hate," says Nigel just before his wife Ann walks in. And from this premise comes the Peacock Performing Arts Center's last play of the season, the family-friendly murder mystery/comedy "A Sting in the Tale."

Ann, portrayed by Susan Morgan wearing terrifically flashy outfits, makes the ideal fictional victim: a gin-guzzling sarcastic shrew with a voice like a nail on a blackboard. The trouble is that as her husband Nigel and his cohort Max, construct

their plot, they quickly segue from fantasy to reality, planning to "do it for real" and get rid of wife Ann.

Wayne Clements portrays Nigel as a smooth, dapper operator, but he bears watching for the sting in his plans. He makes a fine foil for the rumped, eager Max, played by David Layfield with such finesse that playgoers forget he is acting. Kai Naih'e's take on his role as Inspector Berry has a wonderful nerdiness to it; a devotee of Nigel and Max's earlier plays, he has learned most of his skills from play scripts. Kristen Burns delights as the playwrights' hardworking secretary who seems too nice to be hooked up with these two rascals.

The plot gets more and more complicated in the last act, but under the smart direction of Laurel Adams, the cast never loses its rhythm. Waiting for the bang and the final twist, playgoers will be wonderfully entertained.

Final performances of "A Sting in the Tale" run Friday - Sunday, October 16-18, at the Peacock, 301 Church Street, Hayesville. Evening performances are at 7:30, Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$9 for students, on sale now through the website, peacock-performingarts.center; by calling the box office, 389-2787; or at Tiger's on the Square.

Farmers Market goes international with local crops

By Shawn Jarrard
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Eat your heart out, Italy – the Union County Farmers Market made the best marinara sauce this side of the Pacific, and with locally grown tomatoes, on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Celebrating International Foods Day, the Farmers Market decided to create a few recipes from around the world to feed the patrons of the market that day.

"We used tomatoes from 7M Family Farms for the marinara sauce," said Market Manager Mickey Cummings. "We put all different spices and all the stuff that goes with it, and we have some bread from Logan's Turnpike Mill for people to sample the marinara and taste the bread, so it's all local."

"And we've got humus using ground-up chickpeas that we can spread on bread, too. We're highlighting also Nani's Deli that makes the Cuban sandwiches. They're sample size, and people can try those. We want to highlight local produce, local cuisine. We've got some extraordinary cooks in and around the county, and we just want to let people know that we have a sophisticated palate."

Cummings got the idea for an International Foods Day a few years ago after a trip to Israel with his wife and his church. He tasted some delicious foods, picked up a cookbook, and decided that the North Georgia Mountains could more than accommodate recipes from abroad.

At the market to support family-owned and operated 7M Family Farms was Margaret Flesher, who will be 91 in November.

Three years ago, Flesher picked up a hobby that has turned into a passion – quilting.

"One year I made 12, one each month," said Flesher, who said the secret to producing that many



hand sewn quilts in a year is to just do it. "My daughter has a quilting party twice a week, and I always go over there for three or four hours and I quilt then. I'm doing one now for my grandson, for FSU."

Flesher said that her daughter's quilting parties is what drew her into quilting, and she started off small, with table runners, before moving on to producing full-sized quilts, sewn completely without the use of machinery.

"I made all my kids one," said Flesher, who also has 13 grandkids, more than 30 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

On the other end of the market, Chase Hudson sold his homemade goat milk lotions and lip balms, scented with various essential oils. Hudson is new to the market with his business called Skyline Dairy, and he hopes to bring goat cheese to the market next year.

"I've been doing this for the past two months about, just kind of a walk-up vendor trying it out this year," said Hudson, who is based out of Brasstown, NC. "I'm working toward licensing to make some cheese, so hopefully next year I'll be a permanent vendor here doing goat cheese."

Hudson manages five goats that give the freshest milk he's ever tasted, and he purchased his industrial-grade equipment using startup money provided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"My idea was a goat cheese operation, so they helped me get all of the main equipment I need to do that," said Hudson, who started his business in May. "It's definitely an expensive venture, getting pasteurizing equipment, and you basically need a commercial kitchen and milk parlor that's set up like a commercial kitchen."

"So, those are two separate rooms that have to be like professional, commercial infrastructure. Goats with good genetics are incredibly expensive, so it's really hard unless you have some inheritance or a lot of savings, to just jump into farming. The USDA, they have programs that enable people if they're interested and motivated and patient."

There's something for everyone at the Farmers Market, including sorghum syrup next Saturday, Oct. 17, for Blue Ridge Sweetness Day. The market event will help to highlight the Blairsville Sorghum Festival, which returns Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18, for its concluding weekend.

Alyssa Arnold and Kacie Godwin represented Union County at RYLA program that was held June 3-6 at the Tallulah Falls School. They were part of a contingent of 75 sophomores, juniors and seniors from across GA who participated in this year's activities. While these three outstanding students knew very few of the other participants going into the event, they came back to Union County having met other outstanding students, many of whom will become lifelong friends. One of the primary goals of RYLA is to build a network of community leaders and a tradition of youth leadership.

The Interact Club will organize and sponsor a 5K run at Halloween time in order to raise funds to support the club's service projects. Interactors assist the Rotary Club in running the annual Rabies Clinic, participate in a variety of leadership activities and provide a forum for social interaction with other Interact clubs.

Students at UCH interested in Interact can contact Karley, Alyssa or Kacie at school. The club meets at 3 PM on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Most meetings include speakers on various topics of interest to the club. There are few clubs that will help students develop the self confidence and skills needed to succeed in the modern world, better than the UCHS Interact Club. NOOct14,A2JSH

Rotary In Motion



(L-R): Rotary President Bill McGlamery, Interact Club members Karley Nix, Alyssa Arnold, Kacie Godwin, Rotary Youth Chair Joan Shaw

There is an Interact Club at the Union County High School. The Interact is a club for young people, ages 12-18 who want to join together to tackle the issues in their community that they care most about. Through Interact students can carry out hands-on service projects, make international connections, develop leadership skills and have fun. The Union County Interact Club is sponsored and supported by the Union County Rotary Club whose aim it is to provide our youth with the opportunity to develop important leadership skills and to grow an appreciation of community service in our youth; our leaders of tomorrow.

This year the Interact Club at Union County High

School doubled in size and was able to send three of its members to the district's RYLA program. RYLA, or Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program, is a four day event dedicated to developing leadership and team building skills in our future leaders.

Every RYLA program covers a number of core topics. Among them, fundamentals of leadership, ethics of positive leadership, the importance of communication skills in effective leadership, problem-solving and conflict management, Rotary's purpose and service to the community, building self confidence and self esteem and the elements of community and global citizenship. This year, Karley Nix,