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10 p.m. that Sunday, according to the sheriff's office.

Polk County lost the vehicle at some point during their pursuit in Fannin County, after which Davis allegedly pulled over and removed his license plate, storing it inside the vehicle, according to the sheriff's office.

"Our guys were waiting at the line, waiting for the vehicle to come across," said USCO Capt. Doug Loyd. "The Blue Ridge Police Department ended up being the one getting involved in the chase toward our county. Shortly thereafter, the vehicle approached our county line."

"The pursuit came across into our county. The Blue Ridge Police Department was the lead chase officer, and he continued up the four-lane, all the way up to about the red light at Walmart. At about the red light at Walmart, the vehicle crossed over, lost control, and he spun out and then started going the wrong direction going toward Blairsville."

The vehicle continued

traveling east in the westbound lane of 515, and when it reached the intersection of Meeks Park Road and the highway, Blairsville Police Sgt. Shawn Dyer got in front of the vehicle, according to Capt. Loyd.

"With him being in front of the vehicle, that's when the silver Toyota Camry tried to turn right on Old Blue Ridge Highway, lost control, hit the guidewire, and that's where Sgt. Shawn Dyer with the Blairsville Police Department, Sgt. Deyton with the sheriff's office and Deputy Marc Pilote took Mr. Robert Lee Davis into custody," said Capt. Loyd.

Davis faces several charges in Union County, according to Capt. Loyd, including: fleeing or attempting to elude, improper lane change, reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving while license suspended/revoked, expired tag, and concealing/misrepresenting identity of a vehicle.

The Fannin County Sheriff's Office picked Davis up from the scene of the accident, and also picked up a passenger

in the vehicle, who, like Davis, was wanted in another county on warrants, according to the sheriff's office, and after being transported to Fannin County Jail, it was discovered that the passenger had drugs hidden on their person.

"This goes to show how we interact and have a working relationship with adjoining counties, that when assistance is needed, we just pull together and work together to get criminal activity like this off the street," said Capt. Loyd. "And we don't waste anybody's time getting that job done. When other counties do need assistance, we're there to assist."

"No deputy or officer involved was hurt or injured (during this event), and no patrol units were damaged or hurt on our behalf. I was very proud of each agency that was involved, because the criminal was taken into custody, and everybody went home safe that night."

Capt. Loyd would also like to commend rookie UCSO deputies Andrew Stewart and Josh Bergen for their actions that evening.

Dr. Paul Wallace, '88, to deliver annual Hamilton Lecture at YHC



Dr. Paul Wallace

Author and professor Paul Wallace, Ph.D., will deliver Young Harris College's annual Hamilton Lecture on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the Hatcher Dining Room of the Rollins Campus Center on the YHC campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Wallace's writings focus on the juxtaposition of science and faith. He is a frequent contributor to the online magazine *Religion Dispatches*, the blog *pnt.net* and the *Huffington Post*.

His book, "Stars Beneath Us: Finding God in the Evolving Cosmos," was recently published by Fortress Press. A book sale and signing will take place following the lecture. In ways both confident and gentle, his debut book shows God's presence in the ever-evolving cosmos. Relying on his upbringing as a Baptist, his doctoral work in experimental nuclear physics and gamma-ray astronomy, and his ordination to the gospel ministry in the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, Dr. Wallace weaves together faith and science while calling into perspective the scale of the cosmos and our place within it.

Dr. Wallace holds a doctorate in nuclear physics from Duke University and a Master of Divinity with a concentration in historical theology from Emory University. His published articles range from the scientific to the popular. He has twice been awarded a NASA Faculty Fellowship at Goddard Space Flight Center and has twice served on the faculty of the Emory-Tibet Science Initiative in Dharamsala, India.

Dr. Wallace lives in Atlanta, Ga., with his wife and three children.

The Hamilton Lecture Series brings outstanding religious spokespersons to YHC to discuss faith-based topics. It was established by Mr. and

Mrs. Kirby Strain, along with other members of their family, to honor Mrs. Strain's parents, Rev. George Wharton Hamilton and Naomi Barton Hamilton. Rev. Hamilton was a 1907 graduate of YHC who served on the College's faculty and was active as a minister in the North Georgia Conference for 37 years. NT(Apr6,28)CA

April classes and Artist of the Month at ArtWorks

ArtWorks at 232B Chatuge Way, Hiawassee, GA is pleased to feature their Artist of the Month, Cheryl Gehring of Hiawassee. The public is invited to come by and see her diverse offerings on Monday through Saturday, 10 AM -5 PM, during the month of April. The store is located behind the Dairy Queen.

Cheryl, a transplant from Minnesota and a member of the Mountain Regional Arts and Crafts Guild since 2007, is a true Renaissance woman. She experiments in many areas of the arts and crafts, including digital collage, polymer clay, acrylic painting, crocheting, and wreath creations from purchased and "found" items. She has been a teacher at ArtWorks in the well-known Children's Summer Art Programs sponsored by the Guild along with the Georgia Council for the Arts and local contributors.

Cheryl developed a technique for the creation of digital collages from her personal photographs. She says, "Starting a collage I cannot envision the aesthetic journey that lies before me. As I place the images together, they elicit an impression of what they are to become. My desire is that those viewing my work



Cheryl Gehring

will come away having seen something that speaks to them personally."

The Guild meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 PM at the Calvary Alliance Church in Chatuge Harbor Shopping Center in Hiawassee. Visitors are welcome.

Mountain Regional Arts and Crafts Guild is pleased to announce the April adult classes at its ArtWorks Artisan Centre in Hiawassee.

Class size is limited, insuring individualized instruction. The classes include painting in several media, Zentangle, and card making.

Full course descriptions may be found on the "Class-

es" page of the guild website, www.artguildstore.com.

Paula Canup will offer "Painting with Paula" on April 5th and 19th. On April 13th Joyce Clair presents the first in her series on "Transparent Watercolor #1, Landscape". Kaye Teronde teaches "Zentangle" and "Rubberstamping and Beyond", cards on April 16th.

The second class in Joyce Clair's "Transparent Watercolor, Waterscape" is available on April 21st. On April 25th Kaye Teronde offers "Mixed Media Journal". The final class in "Transparent Watercolor, Still Life", will be taught by Joyce Clair on April 27th. "Wine, Women and Watercolor", led by Joyce Clair, occurs on April 29th.

Please check our website for more classes that may be added during the month.

For additional information on any of these classes and to sign up for same, please visit ArtWorks in Hiawassee or call the store at 706-896-0932 and register using a credit card. Class fees are due at registration. ArtWorks is located at 232B Chatuge Way in the Hiawassee Business Center and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5. NT(Apr6,A2)SH

Song Writer's Showcase #14 at the Peacock

Rob Tiger has searched high and low and has come up with a blockbuster lineup for the 2016 Song Writer Showcase Series! We open this ever-growing and highly popular series on April 23rd at the Peacock Performing Arts Center in Hayesville, NC, 301 Church Street, just off the square.

Showcase #14 presents Angela Easterling returning by popular demand and bringing Brandon Turner along to accompany her on guitar. Roger McGuinn of the Byrds praised her by saying, "Angela Easterling is a bright shining star on the country/folk/alt. music horizon! Her gift is so special. I loved listening to her CD! Brought me back to the time the Byrds recorded "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" - tradition meets youthful exuberance!"

Making his debut appearance at the Peacock, Anthony Aparo is no stranger to the music industry. He was encouraged by his father, Angie Aparo (songwriter), who introduced him to music at a very early age. The depth of this diverse listening pallet along with his father's mentorship led to an intense study of lyric, melody, and the craft of songwriting. At age 11, Anthony started playing cello in the school orchestra, learning classical composition and music theory that continued throughout the rest of his education. It was during those adolescent years when Aparo picked up guitar, banjo, piano, and drums, as well as a wide array of other auxiliary instruments. He has released a solo album titled "Under" recorded



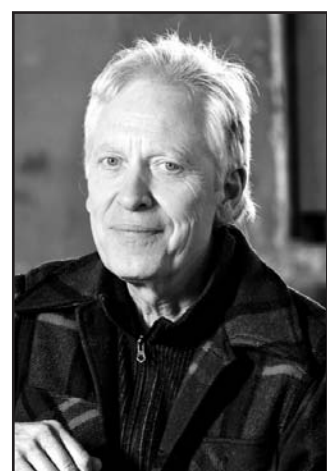
Anthony Aparo

in Nashville.

No Song Writer Showcase would be complete without the awesome talents of host Rob Tiger who continually surprises his audience with his own complex lyrics, melodies and his consummate skills as a musician and showman.

For the first time, season tickets are made available at the low price of \$48 for all four performances with reserved seating. Packages will only be available up to April 22nd.

Individual Song Writer tickets are on sale as well. The show starts at 7 p.m., doors open at 6:30. Reserved seating tickets may be purchased via our website, www.peacockperformingarts.center.



Rob Tiger



Brandon Turner and Angela Easterling

peacockperformingarts.center, at the box office Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or at Tigers on the Square in Hayesville -- adults \$15, students \$12. NT(Mar30,Z10)CA

Computer Club discusses Media Streaming April 11th

Jim Bell, Past President of the Mountain Computer User Group (and frequent presenter) will do a program on streaming media. He will discuss the different services available and the latest technology that can be used to access them. The variety and cost varies tremendously and this program will help us make an informed decision based on our needs and budgets.

As always the program will be followed by a question and answer session that can cover this topic or any other that those in attendance wish

to address.

The program will be held at Sharp Memorial Church in Young Harris at 6 PM on Monday April 11th. The public is invited to attend. Additional information is available on the group's web site at MCUG.ORG.

This will be the final program of the organization. We are disbanding after over 25 years of user to user support. Technology has changed greatly over that period and become both more diverse and easier to use. Everything from cars to televisions to money

has moved into the digital age and providing meaningful support to all of those formats has proved impractical.

The journey has been a great one and we thank the many individuals who have offered programs and support over the years. Our club has raised and donated thousands of dollars to food pantries, libraries, woman's shelters and other non-profit organizations. We all have learned a great deal and enjoyed the process. The members and board wish all of you successful computing in the years ahead.