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unto others as you would have them do to you," has passed this world by, look no further than Lance or the family he leaves behind.

Lance raised his family the same way he was brought up by his parents, Buster and Bonnie Lance, in the Ivy Log area of Union County. Beginning in the 1930's, Lance learned the value of hard work, fairness, and honesty, that he went on to instill in his own children.

"He has five fantastic daughters," Jack Lance Jr. said of his siblings. "But he was most proud of one thing, he raised even more wonderful mothers. If you look at my sisters, and you look at their kids, the nieces and nephews, all these great kids, he couldn't be more proud of all of them. He was so proud of all of those who are in school and are pursuing their dreams and he loved them with all of his heart. He loved Glenda (Gooch) with all of his heart. He marveled at the way Glenda carried about her life, and we all still do. That is a testament to all of my sisters who sit here before me."

Jack Lance Sr. was one-in-a-million, and he'll forever serve as a reminder of the importance of mentoring those who seek guidance, lending a helping hand to those in need, the importance of saying "yes sir" or "no ma'am."

During times of struggle and hardship, Lance could be



Jack Lance Sr.

counted on for keeping a level head and working towards a solution. Lance transcended age, race, religion, and left a lasting legacy that certainly will be carried on by his family, friends, or anyone who was fortunate enough to strike up a conversation with one of our community's finest human beings.

The celebration of Jack Lance Sr.'s life included a eulogy from Rev. Danny Parris, music by Scott Lance, Kim Thomas, and Jackie Hill.

His namesake, Jack Lance Jr., the youngest of his six children, provided an insightful, and entertaining look into his father's life, while Patrick Martin performed Bruce Springsteen's "Terry's Song" during a video presentation honoring his late grandfather.

The lyrics that summed up *The Man* best came when

Martin belted out: "The Taj Mahal, the pyramids of Egypt, are unique I suppose. But when they built you, papaw, they broke the mold."

"There are many things that set Jack apart," the Rev. Parris said. "He loved sports, he loved politics, his family, his church, his Sunday School, and he loved to laugh."

"If you were around Jack enough you knew that he had a distinct laugh. Nobody else laughed like Jack, so I always tried to say something funny to get Jack to laugh."

The Rev. Parris then quoted Scripture that summed up the life of his friend.

First he turned to the Book of Psalms. "Blessed in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

He then read from the Book of John.

"Let not your heart be troubled. Ye who believe in God, believe also in Me. In my Father's House are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

After the Rev. Parris' comforting words, Jack Lance Jr. addressed the crowd and gave a rare look into the life of his beloved father that few outside the Lance clan were ever blessed to experience.

After some comic relief in the form of narratives regarding empty Krispy Kreme boxes, bellhops, camping trips, recreation, high school,

and college basketball games, Jack Lance Jr., also known as "Little Jack," recited some of his father's favorite quotes, or what was known to the family as "Jackisms."

"In any situation, you are your own worst problem or your own best solution," or "don't be at the train station when your plane takes off."

Another favorite was "10 pink elephants for a dollar may be a good deal, but only if you need 10 pink elephants and you have a dollar."

Jack Lance Jr. added the one quote that his father lived by exclusively, "there but for the grace of God, go I."

"He lived by that one very very strongly," Jack Lance Jr. said.

Finally he summed up his father best by noting that the most treasured component you can leave your family in this life is your name.

"People ask me if I mind being called 'Little Jack,'" Jack Lance Jr. said. "I just want to tell all of you today, when you call me 'Little Jack,' it is, in my opinion, you're calling me a little version of that man (my father)."

"If I could be just a little bit like him, then you've paid me a very high compliment. So don't you ever feel that 'Little Jack' is an insult to me, because I will always be honored to be known as Little Jack Lance."

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Tanner, one of the two girls went to the hospital, the other spent the night in jail.

Deputy Tanner said it's the first alcohol-related incident at the Union County Prom in more than 10 years.

The arrests unfolded after the two girls entered the prom arena.

Both were unstable on their feet, Deputy Tanner said.

Deputy Tanner dropped in behind the girls and caught a strong whiff of alcohol coming from their direction.

She confronted the girls, who both denied having used alcohol prior to their entrance at the prom.

"I just pulled them to the side and questioned them," Deputy Tanner said.

Deputy Tanner brought out her hand-held Breathalyzer and asked the girls if they would consent to a test. One refused and the other tested well beyond the legal limit.

"The alcohol level was so dangerously high, you know it's time to check for alcohol poisoning," Deputy Tanner said.

One student was arrested physically, the other arrested by citation and allowed to go to the hospital with her father for treatment for possible alcohol poisoning, Tanner

said.

"The one girl was so intoxicated that I released her on citation to her father and he took her to the hospital," Deputy Tanner said. "It became about her health and her safety. Both said they hadn't had anything to drink, but it was obvious that they had."

Deputy Tanner said this was the first time in her tenure that she has dealt with an alcohol-related incident at the Union County Prom.

"I'm glad we caught it before they got out and tried

to drive," Deputy Tanner said. "They could have gotten on the road and could have been killed. It could have been a lot worse than what they experienced."

The message is clear, if you're coming to the prom, don't bring alcohol, Sheriff Mason said.

"Don't come intoxicated or you'll go to jail," the sheriff said. "We want these kids to know that we're here for them. But, we won't overlook foolishness."

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terroristic threats; harassing phone calls.

Philippe Joseph Herrera, second-degree burglary.

Jesse Dean Hollingsworth, burglary.

Stuart Drake Johnson, crossing guard lines with drugs; possession of marijuana, less than an ounce; two

counts driving under the influence; open container; speeding.

Robert John Kornett, manufacture of methamphetamine; attempt to Violate Georgia's Controlled Substance Act; possession of methamphetamine.

Nicholas Carl McMill-

len, burglary, 10 counts; theft by taking, nine counts, second-degree criminal damage to property.

Miguel De La Cruz Sanchez, possession of cocaine; possession of marijuana, less than an ounce.

Michael Aaron Lloyd Smith, interference with government property.

Justin Shane Wilson, manufacture of methamphetamine; attempt to Violate Georgia's Controlled Substance Act; possession of methamphetamine.

Time flies when you're having fun

Yes, it's time for the Fifth Annual Blairsville Kiwanis Mountain Fair, scheduled for April 9-14 at the Union County Industrial Park on Airport Road off Highway 515.

The fun filled adventure packs a carnival atmosphere, complete with rides galore. The event features traditional carousels to lots of rides for the kids. Without a doubt, there is something for everyone.

The fair also includes games, cotton candy, candy apples, a petting zoo and so much more. The event brings to life a week of exciting rides, delicious food and fun games, providing one of the most exciting adventures this county has ever experienced. It also makes a difference in the Union County community.

The Kiwanis Fair brings the fun-filled carnival atmosphere here, with proceeds benefitting the county's chil-

dren. The many available rides include the Cyclops, the Pirate and the Mega Drop. There are lots of rides for the youngsters too. Don't eat before you get there because there's ample supplies of appetizing food.

Come join the family tradition. Parking is free, and the gate admission price is a very reasonable \$2; children under 12 years old get in free. An unlimited ride ticket \$15, single ride tickets are available. Fair operation hours are Tuesday - Friday 5 p.m.; Saturday at noon; Sunday at 1 p.m.

Vendor applications are available at the Blairsville - Union County Chamber of Commerce Office at the Union County Community Center, or contact Deborah Raleigh at (706) 781-6552.

Come on out and support the Blairsville Kiwanis Mountain Fair. You'll be glad you did. NApr3,2013CA

UNION COUNTY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Garden Tours	Every Monday: GMREC	9 am - 1 pm
Boy Scouts #101	United Methodist Ch	7 pm
Children's Story Time	Union County Library	11 am
Kiwanis Club	Steve's Steakhouse	Noon
Civil Air Patrol	Blairsville Airport	6:30 pm
Sweet Adelines	Every Tuesday: United Methodist Ch	6:30 pm
Get Fit	First UMC	5:15 pm
Masonic Luncheon	Every Thursday: Cooks Restaurant	11:30 am
Butternut Ladies Golf	Golf Course (Apr-Oct)	8:30 am
Rotary Club	Cadence Bank	Noon
Get Fit	First UMC	5:15 pm
Misty Mtn Quilt Guild	Second Monday of each month: Hayesville	10 am-3 pm
Disabled Am Veterans	UC Annex, Rm 116	Noon (Jan-Oct)
Historical Society Bd.	Second Tuesday of each month: Old Courthouse	9:30 am
Band Boosters	UC Middle School	7:30 pm
Beta Sigma Phi	(Aug through May, except Dec)	
Eastern Star #304	Kappa Alpha Chapter	7 pm
Mtn Laurel Arts/Crafts	Location not listed	7:30 pm
Mtn. Reg. Arts/Crafts	Union County Library	10 am
NARFE	Library - Young Harris	7 pm
FPL Retirees	Grinds & Glazes	Noon
Mtn. Sounds Dulcimer	Hole in Wall Rest.	9 am
	Sr. Citizens Center	1:30-3:30 pm
Parkinson's Sup. Grp	Second Wednesday of each month: Cadence Bank	3 pm
UC Interagency Grp.	UC Civic Center	Noon
GA Mtn Writers Club	St. Francis of Assisi	10 am
Sons Confederate Vet.	Second Thursday of each month: UCB Community Rm	7 pm
Appalachian Shriners	Allegheny Lodge	6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus	Marian Hall	7:30 pm
Lions Club	Steve's Cookie Jar	6 pm
Democratic Party	UC Senior Center	6:30 pm
Trout Unlimited	Cadence Bank	6:30 pm
UC Tea Party Patriots	UC Civic Center	7 pm
Eastern Star #471	Second Friday of each month: Location not listed	7:30 pm
His Victory Riders	Second Saturday of each month: Blairsville Restaurant	5 pm