

Opinions

Everybody has one...

Put up or shut up

Over the years, I've often thought about the terms 'conservative' and 'liberal.'

My thoughts turn to my Granny Potts, who raised a family in the midst of the Great Depression in rural Union County, GA.

Folks who survived the Depression in the 1930s became conservative. They saved every penny, stretched back everything they thought to be valuable, essentially, they became what I've often heard called 'pack-rats,' or hoarders.

When I think about the term 'liberal,' I also refer back to my Granny Potts. You see, Granny used to be 'liberal' when cooking. She always put a 'liberal' amount of vanilla extract in her cakes and cookies. She also used a 'liberal' amount of flour when making biscuits each morning.

You see, Granny Potts always believed in being generous when it came to ingredients in the things she cooked. Today, we have factions of people called conservatives and liberals, and they're not talking about baking cakes, cookies or biscuits.

Conservatives tell us that Liberals are bad people, and vice versa. Well, it's time we stopped talking in terms of conservatives, liberals and tea parties. It's time we started talking about what's best for Americans.

The last time I checked, those so-called conservatives, liberals and tea party folks were Americans. Folks, it's time to stop worrying about Obamacare and start worrying about putting people to work in this country.

The Conservatives are all up in arms about welfare. Well, if they spent more time working to create jobs, and this goes for the Liberals as well, we wouldn't be worrying about welfare.

A recent Jobs Fair in Hall County unveiled that 60 percent of those looking for work and drawing food stamps, unemployment and other government subsidies, were folks with college degrees. These folks are bankers, marketing and real estate professionals, and educators, basically, they're victims of a bad economy. Yes, I said bad economy, because until folks quit walking around on eggshells, it's a bad economy. These folks aren't looking for a handout, they're looking for gainful employment.

I hear the candidates running for office

screaming for our country to do away with

Obamacare. It's going to break the country

they say. Well, let me tell you what will break

the country long before Obamacare will. Folks

who are used to making a real living are working

at fast-food establishments rather than making

money they are accustomed to making.

Some folks who are still paying off college

loans are asking if you'd like "fries with

that?" Or "fill-up on Pump 3?"

Our leaders in Washington, DC and the

State Capitol in Atlanta better quit with the

Obamacare battle cry and start figuring out how

to replace those jobs that went in every which

direction with the passage of the North American

Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

NAFTA was nothing more than an advantage-

ous way for billion dollar companies to be able

to move their physical manufacturing operations

to third world countries to avoid paying the

"Made In The USA" costs.

To whom it may concern, mainly 9th

District Congressman Doug Collins, U.S. Sen.

Johnny Isakson and those seeking U.S. Sen.

Saxby Chambliss' seat, as well as the Georgia

General Assembly - it's time to focus on the

economy and bringing it back to life.

Letters to the Editor ...

Check the facts

Dear Editor,

There have been lots of changes to our medical system since the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as Obamacare, has been implemented. Most people have no idea what is in the act, but hate it because they have heard massive amounts of misinformation about it. The Koch brothers and some insurance companies have spent hundreds of millions on advertisements and TV commercials using actors posing as people who have been wronged by the ACA. But when they are fact checked, it turns out that their stories are false or they haven't even tried to go on the Healthcare Exchange Marketplace. One man on FOX News claimed that Obamacare covered his family but wouldn't cover his infant son. When fact checked, it turned out that he forgot to list his baby on his application. FOX News is rarely concerned about facts. They are mostly about opinion and sensationalism.

It is interesting that when Doug Collins was at a meeting in Blairsville, he said "No one has ever benefited from Obamacare." This statement was completely false because at the time he said it, thousands of children with pre-existing conditions had been able to be covered by healthcare insurance for the first time because of

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Thanks guys

Dear Editor

I want to thank Sole County Commissioner Lamar Paris, the Union County Road Crew, and the Georgia DOT for providing the right turn lane on Murphy Highway at Pat Colwell Road. Many drivers can now make a slow, safe turn there without impeding south-bound traffic. Thanks, guys!

Carol McKechnie

Muddled

Dear Editor

Let's review: Obamacare (the "signature" legislation pushed through by the "Irish roots" President) passed by one vote in the Senate.

Obamacare survived the Supreme Court by one vote.

Chief Justice Roberts voted to sustain the Constitutionality of Obamacare because he defined it as a tax -- not as health "care."

As health "care," Obamacare isn't Constitutional.

Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution "enumerates" only 13 "duties" of the government. Health "care" isn't listed. (For that matter, neither is retirement or education or "the

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What Think Ye Of Christ?

Holy Week extends from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday and Christians all over the world turn their thoughts to Jesus and to the events that took place in Jerusalem over two thousand years ago. In fact, the entire world is faced with the question, "What think ye of Christ?" This was the question that Jesus directed to the Pharisees in Matthew's gospel (Matt. 22:42).

This is a personal question. "What do you think of Christ?" All of us must answer this probing question. As you consider this question I would like to share with you what others thought of Jesus. Let's ask God what He thinks of Christ and He says, "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased (Matt. 3:17). If you ask the angels in heaven their response is, "Unto you is born... a savior which is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Let's ask John the Baptist and he declares, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). Ask impetuous Peter and he cries out, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt 16:16). Disbelieving Thomas, when asked his opinion would loudly announce, "My Lord, and my God" (John 20:28). The poor sinful Samaritan woman who had lived with six different men, enthusiastically invites us to, "Come see a man... Is not this the Christ?" (John 4:29). Nathanael, a man in whom was no guile, testified of Jesus, "Rabbi, thou art the Son of God" (John 1:49). Paul, the forgiven persecutor of Christ's followers, gladly proclaims his revelation of Christ when he confesses, "I count all things loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord" (Phil. 3:8).

John the Apostle, records in the last book of the Bible that Jesus is "The bright and morning star" (Rev. 22:16). That Roman Centurion helping to carry out the execution of Christ declared with a broken heart, "Truly this man was the Son of God" (Mark 15:39).

The Ethiopian Eunuch when asked what he believed joyfully confesses that "Jesus Christ is the Son of God" (Acts 8:37). Pilate, the governor, weak and spineless, admits that "I find no fault at all" (John 18:38).

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It's On My Mind

Danny Parris



Straight Shooting

Charles Duncan



Questions and Answers

Q. What is going on out at the Farmers Market? What are you building?

A. We have started building a third shed which will have 23 new spaces. We hope to have it ready by opening day of June 7, but of course it depends on the weather between now and then. It is truly amazing how much our market has grown since the days in the courthouse parking lot when we were thrilled to have 20 vendors!

Q. Do you really think you will be able to get enough vendors to fill up another shed?

A. Yes, beyond any doubt. Last year we had to turn away people every Saturday and try to fit as many as we could on the ends of the buildings under tents.

Q. I heard someone complain that there is not enough produce and that there are too many crafters. Isn't the market supposed to be for farmers since it is called a farmers market?

A. Yes, we hear that all the time but the market is primarily for farmers and we never turn a farmer away. They always have first priority when we register for the season and also during the season. If we have people waiting on Saturdays for a space, farmers are always given first choice. As for the complaint of not having enough produce, you have to remember that early in the season there naturally is not as much produce available.

But we also love to have our crafters with their beautiful handmade items and try to accommodate as many as possible. Having both produce and crafts makes for an inviting and interesting market. The market is a fantastic place to buy and support our local vendors who work so hard. We are very proud that Union County has been able to provide such a space. We are the envy of many other counties and have had visitors from other counties and other states who would like to build something similar.

Q. When will the market open this year?

A. Trash to Treasure will begin on Thursday, April 10 and will be held every Thursday and Friday thereafter until the end of the season. The opening day of the Farmers Market season will be Saturday, June 7 and the first Tuesday market will be Tuesday, June 10. This year the Blairsville Cruisers will be at the Market

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Tuscany

Have you heard? The Chamber is offering a group travel trip to Italy on October 20, 2014! We have already received a great response and have several travelers signed up for this 9 day adventure to beautiful Tuscany.

I am writing about this opportunity again this week because I just received word that the Book and Save deadline has been extended to April 30, 2014. Simply make your deposit by April 30 and save \$100 per traveler. As a reminder, here are some of the details of the trip:

One hotel - No need to worry about packing and unpacking. Travelers will stay in one hotel for seven nights.

All inclusive - Travelers will visit Montecatini, Florence, Pisa, and San Gimignano. Airfare, first class accommodations, and transportation included as well as daily breakfast and four dinners.

Optional tours and extension available - Feeling ambitious? You may opt in to tours of Carrara/Portofino, Venice, and Siena as well as a two day Rome extension.

Unique experiences - The package includes visits to many famous and unique attractions including the Leaning Tower of Pisa, an Italian leather workshop, a wine tour and tasting, and a fabulous Tuscan feast.

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Italian Meatless Fridays

Growing up Italian-Catholic, there were many things about the Easter season that were different for us, compared to the other Christians kids, especially when it came to nourishment.

Pre-Vatican II, we followed these rules of fasting and abstinence. Eggs and dairy were allowed during Lent, and meat was allowed once per day, except on Ash Wednesday, the Fridays of Lent, and before noon on Holy Saturday. Meat and all other items were allowed on the Sundays in Lent, because Sundays, in honor of the Resurrection, were never to be days of fasting.

Peas, tomato and ditalini (a tiny tube shaped pasta) on Friday nights were a welcome culinary treat. Most anything would be after having nearly starved to death earlier in the day. Lunch in the Holy Trinity cafeteria would consist of stewed tomatoes and a tuna salad sandwich, which was created for the trash. While Mother Superior had her back turned, I was the one who made the mad dash to the garbage pail to rid my friends and me of this "delicate" scented fish, drenched in olive oil and canned prior to Columbus's discovery of America. Though we were still hungry after that gastronomical catastrophe, we couldn't buy a bag of Fritos on the playground during Lent. Snack foods are what we all gave up as our sacrifice. (At that tender age, giving up cursing or smoking was really not considered sacrifice.)

During the meatless days of Lent, most non-Italian-Catholic kids were eating dinners of Mac & Cheese and Tuna Noodle Casserole. My Sicilian Dad would whip up a frittata with potatoes, zucchini, onions and peppers. He'd top it with grated Romano cheese, and it would brown under the broiler just enough to give the frittata a little crust. We lived on Lake Erie, and the fresh fish was plentiful. While the Polish kids were eating deep fried walleye, my Mom would take the small perch filets and dip them in egg, then delicately roll them in her concoction of Italian bread crumbs and pan fry them in a little olive oil. Every dinner had a green salad, with chopped onion, celery, cucumber and tomato. Between the ages of three and

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"Despite all the earmarks, pork projects and wasteful spending, I still support the government..."



"...Every April 15th."



Local food from local growers

Do you know where the food that you eat comes from? Probably not since it is shipped from all over to regional hubs and then shipped again to warehouses, and then to your local stores, but if you buy it from local farmers at your local farmers market you will know exactly where it came from because you can talk to the farmer who actually planted, grew, and harvested the vegetables or fruit that you will put on your table.

Local farmers markets are becoming popular community events that are drawing people together on Saturday mornings or other days of the week all over the country. These markets give local, small farmers and gardeners a place to sell the fruits of their labors and bring our fragmented communities together just like our ancestors did in the past when they came to town on Saturday to buy supplies and to visit with their neighbors. These markets give us a place to meet and greet our neighbors and also take home local grown produce that is much better for us and a lot tastier than those products grown over the horizon.

Buying local keeps our money in our communities and helps turn us back toward at least a partial self sustaining life style. It is a lot more fun, not to mention rewarding to plant and harvest your own garden or buy your neighbors excess garden grown vegetables than it is to drive to the grocery store to buy stuff that we have no clue as to where it came from, how it was grown, what it has been treated with, or how long it has been since it was harvested.

Each generation that passes moves further away from the days when our ancestors had to grow their food or go hungry and now most of our children have no clue as to where their food comes from. Take the kids to your local farmers markets where they can meet the growers and ask questions about the food which will unravel the mystery as to how we are fed.

The state of Georgia is blessed to have a large number of thriving community farmers markets scattered all over the state. The Georgia Department of Agriculture oversees these community farmers markets and also administers nine State Farmers Markets which form the network for sales of fruits and vegetables throughout Georgia and the Southeast.

These state facilities maintain a viable market for Georgia farmers and farm products in the communities where they are located. The large State Farmers Markets are responsible for over one billion dollars in sales each year. Most local farmers markets are often operated by non-profits or local governments and serve their local communities and surrounding areas.

The Chestatee-Chattahoochee RC&D Council is an active partner in a statewide effort to help make locally grown fruits and vegetables available to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP - formerly known as Food Stamps)

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Executive Director of RC&D

Frank Riley



Athel

Athel was a first cousin to my MawMaw Adams, and she was my mother's best friend. Athel was the type of person that made something positive out of a tragedy filled life. Athel's mother was Malvie Motes. Malvie was a younger sister of my great grandmother Alvie.

As a young girl Malvie fell in love with a fellow who would become a preacher. Everyone thought that Malvie and Tom made quite the couple. Young Tom was an aspiring preacher and Malvie was a person that trusted everyone. After a few months of marriage young Tom was soon tempted by another woman and left a young and expecting Malvie. Soon Malvie gave birth to a beautiful little girl she named Athel. Even from a young age Athel was a hit with the family. She was beautiful, caring and mature for her age.

People would tell Malvie that her estranged husband was seeing other women. But, she always said, "Tom loves me and someday he'll come home". A few years passed and Malvie became deathly sick. While she was lying on her death bed Tom came to see her. Tom explained that he had some papers she needed to sign. He further explained that the papers would allow him to sell their present house and then "we could get a bigger one". Malvie just knew that Tom Clark had come to his senses and was going to take care of Athel. So, Malvie signed the papers which turned out to be divorce documents. So, upon her mother's death Athel was left without a mother or father. Tom Clark never did anything to support his daughter.

Athel was taken in by her Aunt Alvie and Uncle Charlie Baker. They were the grandparents to my mother. Mom said, "I always enjoyed visiting my grandparents because Athel was living with them. Athel was always the person who would take me for walks. I can remember we would walk by Dad Baker's (Charlie) apple tree. Dad always told his grandkids to stay away from his apples". So, one day as a little girl, Mom and Athel were walking by the tree and Mom decided she wanted an apple. Athel knew she wasn't supposed to steal one of Dad's apples, but she disregarded Dad's rule and took the apple and gave it to her younger cousin. Mom bit into the apple and was thoroughly enjoying it when her grandfather, Dad Baker walked up. Imagine a little girl looking up at her bigger than life grandfather all the while trying to explain a mouth full of forbidden apple. Mom never received any punishment, however, Athel, received a tongue lashing. When Dad Baker left, the two girls giggled all the way back to the house.

One day while playing in the front yard of the Baker house the two girls noticed the preacher walking up the road. You guessed it the man was the one and only Tom Clark. Athel looked at Mom and said, "I have always heard that man is my daddy. I have asked and asked and nobody will tell me the truth". So, the young 13 year old girl

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Around The Farm

Mickey Cummings



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the first Friday of each month beginning after Trash to Treasures is over, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Many other special events are planned this year including the Ramp and Strawberry festivals. We hope you will come out and support us.

Go to www.ucfarmersmarket.com for the 2014 Calendar of Events.

Q. Are there opportunities at the market for non-profit organizations?

A. Yes, definitely. If you are a non-profit, civic, school or church organization you can reserve a booth at no cost. There are a few guidelines. The main product being sold to raise funds must be a food product, preferably one that is designed to be eaten there at the market.

There are over 60 vendors and volunteers that would like an opportunity to have snacks and meals, as well as those attending the market. Of course, the preference would be food that is "homemade," such as baked goods, chili, grilled

items, salads, lemonade, boiled peanuts, roasted nuts, etc.

Q. Can you sell items other than food?

A. Yes, you can but this would be at the discretion of the Market Manager. In addition to your food sales, you could sell tickets to an upcoming event of your organization, raffle tickets for a fundraiser, or distribute information about your organization.

Q. What are the guidelines for non-profits at the market?

A. You must arrive at least 30 minutes before the market opens, and stay until the end of the market. Electricity, water and trash removal are supplied. You will need to provide everything else. You are also encouraged to invest in good signage, promoting your organization and the products you are selling - with prices. This is a fantastic opportunity to raise money for your organization. Call (706) 781-8802 for more details.

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Lastly, the very one who lived and traveled with Jesus for three years, and finally betrayed Him for the price of a slave, Judas, the name that makes you shudder, bitterly wails out, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood" (Matt. 27:4). The evidence is overwhelming. Jesus is God's Son, humankind's only Savior. The witnesses in heaven and in earth, both friends and foes, testify

that Jesus is the Son of God. Even the devils believe and tremble (James 2:19).

It is important what all of these witnesses believed and confessed. But what they believed won't help you. In the beginning, I said this was a personal question. Your eternal destiny depends upon what you think of Christ. In light of the evidence and witnesses what is your decision?

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Obamacare. Millions of seniors were able to get cancer screenings and preventive services without paying a dollar out-of-pocket, and saved money in the prescription drug coverage gap ("donut hole.") It is unbelievable that Republicans in Congress have voted 51 times to repeal the ACA wasting so much money and time which could have been spent passing important job creating bills.

So far five million people are benefiting from the ACA. Some are saving \$200-\$500 a month on insurance premiums. Insurance companies can no longer deny insurance to

people with pre-existing conditions such as heart problems, diabetes, cancer, back injuries, etc.

The ACA law is not perfect. Some flaws can be improved. Healthcare systems are huge and complicated and it is hard to please everyone. So many young people think they don't need healthcare insurance, but if they don't have it and become seriously ill or are injured in an accident, they would be a big financial burden to the medical system, hospitals, on taxpayers, and on their own families.

Lucy Williams

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walked up to Tom Clark and point balnk asked, "Preacher Tom are you my Daddy"? Tom Clark would not even look at Athel while he denied being her daddy.

Everyone in the community knew that Athel didn't have an active daddy. Some people took advantage of the fact. For example, the Enterprise School out close to Gray Rock was a 3 room school house. The teacher's name escapes my mother. However, she described him as a short chubby fellow who was nearly bald. One particular day some of the local boys did something wrong and this short, chubby teacher could not prove the boys did the deed. The old man became angry and he took his anger out on Athel, because he knew Athel did not have a daddy to take up for her. So, while the teacher was in a foul mood he gave Athel a whip-

ping which left her bruised and bleeding. Athel would never complain to Dad or Alvie. So, Athel's cousin, my mother, went home and told her mother. MawMaw called her brother T. D. Baker. Uncle T. D. was an imposing man. Uncle T. D. visited the teacher. For some reason the chubby little teacher left Enterprise never to teach in the local community again.

Twenty years later Athel left this world as a young mother. She too had young children. You might think Athel's life is a true tragedy. But, when her name is mentioned around our family everyone's eyes brighten and their memories reveal a young girl that was the apple of their eye. A hush falls around the room because everyone knows that none can live up to the life she led.

Please remember, the Trash to Treasures Sale begins

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thirteen, I would estimate that I ate 2,409 lettuce salads and every one of them was tossed in a dressing of olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Bottled creamy dressings never graced our table.

Like most kids, I was alright with these "sacrifices" during the 40 days of Lent, mostly because I knew the big payoff was coming. On Saturday afternoons, when we'd go shopping with my Mom, we'd walk past the windows of the bakeries and homemade chocolate shops and get a sneak peak at what was being prepared for Easter Sunday.

Italians have their own version of Hot Crossed Buns called Pane di Pasqua. These Italian Easter breads are fluffy, slightly sweet, rich and soft, like a brioche, flavored with a generous amount of lemon zest and a touch of ground anise seed. They are topped with colorful sprinkles and a brightly colored dyed hard boiled egg in the middle. The windows of the bakery would show small ones or individual servings and the large braided rings with a half dozen nested eggs in many colors. There were crucifix shaped braids and even those designed to look like lambs. None of my family baked bread, so these were ordered from the bakery and picked up on Holy Saturday.

At Church on Good Friday, we'd sit in the pew adjacent to the stained glass window marked "Giovanni Leone". The funds for the window were donated by my great grandfather when the Church had been built a half century prior. The old Italian widows, dressed all in black, heads covered in long lace mantillas, knelt erect for hours at a time, repeating the rosary. I listened to their prayerful hum while I followed my parents around the Church, participating in the Stations of the Cross. Not a business in Western NY was open between noon and three that day.

On Good Saturday, we stood waiting in the longest lines, sometimes even outside the Church, as there was a priest in every confessional to forgive the sinners who only had their souls cleansed once a year in order to participate in their "Easter Duty". Then we'd head downtown to pick up our Pane. The smell of the bakery was a welcome nasal cleansing after spending much of the past 48 hours in a dark, dank, musty church filled with scents of burned incense emanating from the ornate metal thurible. The 40 days of sacrifice were ending and the Easter celebration was around the corner.

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Great prices, trip pricing starts at \$2,899 per person if your deposit is made by April 30.

If you would like to learn more about this group trip to Tuscany, please contact the Chamber at (706) 745-5789 or email Travel@Blairsville-Chamber.com.

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environment" or the Patriot Act or "Homeland Security" or...)

RINOs - including Senators Chambliss and Isakson, support "fixing" Obamacare. It's part of their inveterate spinelessness to "go along to get along."

Never mind that the CBO estimates the cost of Obamacare to be \$30 Trillion over the next decade.

Liberals/Progressives/Democrats continue to resurrect the Vietnam Syndrome: It's not working! Let's do more of it!

It never ceases to amaze how muddled and muddled the folks in the Liberal/Progressive/Democrat media can make an issue.

The goal of Liberals/Progressives/Democrats and RINOs is to befuddle, confuse, perplex, bewilder, disorient.

Always has been, always will be. It's a linguistic Shell Game.

George Mitchell

this Thursday. We will be open twice weekly, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. During the month of April the price

for Thursday will be \$5 while Friday's price will be \$10. Also, please visit the UCFarmersMarket.com for more information.

Chamber of Commerce events	
For details and future events see events calendar at www.VisitBlairsvilleGA.com	
Wednesday, April 9	
7 am	Volunteer Day - Vogel State Park
1 pm	Knitters Knitch Class - 64 Bracketts Way Ste. 6
6 pm	Bingo - Haralson Memorial Civic Center
Thursday, April 10	
8 am	Mtn. Networking Referral Grp. Mtg.-Cooks Country Kitchen
12 pm	Rotary of Union County Meeting - 706-745-5565
5:30 pm	Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours-Union County Community Center
6:30 pm	Trivia at The View - Union County Community Center
6:30 pm	Union County Lions Club-Steve's Steakhouse, Cookie Jar Restaurant
Friday, April 11	
1 pm	Pictures with the Easter Bunny-United Community Bank Junior Brackett Room
6 pm	Prime Rib Special - The Copperhead Lodge
6 pm	Friday Evening Tapas - Crane Creek Vineyards
Saturday, April 12	
11 am	Soup Kitchen Saturdays - Crane Creek Vineyards
7 pm	Don Byers & Friends - The Copperhead Lodge
Monday, April 14	
10 am	Crochet Class - 64 Bracketts Way Ste. 6
11 am	Chamber Ribbon Cutting - Causey Orthodontics, 426 Cleveland Street
12 pm	Blairsville Kiwanis Club Weekly Mtg.-Steve's Steakhouse, Cookie Jar Restaurant
1 pm	Knitters Knitch Class - 64 Bracketts Way Ste. 6
5:30 pm	Darkness 2 Light Preventing Child Sexual Abuse - Union General Hospital 2nd Floor
6 pm	Texas Hold'em Poker - The Lodge at Copperhead
Tuesday, April 15	
8 am	Tri-State Business Women's Mtg. - Blairsville Restaurant
6 pm	Buy One - Get One 1/2 Off - The Copperhead Lodge
Wednesday, April 16	
1 pm	Better Breathers Club - Union General Hospital, 2nd Floor
2 pm	Friends of Union County Library Meeting - Community Room in Library

UNION COUNTY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Every Monday:		
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 pm
Every Tuesday:		
Sweet Adelines	United Methodist Ch	6:30 pm
Get Fit	First UMC	5:15 pm
Hi Country Harmonizers	Branan Lodge	6:30 pm
Every Thursday:		
Masonic Luncheon	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
Third Monday of each month:		
Shape Note Music	Old Courthouse	6:30 pm
High Country Artisan	U.C.Bank Com Room	6:30 pm
Exp Aviation Assoc #1211	Blairsville Airport	7 pm
Allegheny Lodge	Masonic Temple	6:30 pm
Allegheny Masonic Lodge #114, off the square		6:30 pm
Third Tuesday of each month:		
American Legion, Aux	Civic Center	7 pm
Chatuge Gun Club	Senior Center, Hia.	7 pm
UC Homemakers	Dooley Chapter	Noon
Am. Legion Post 121	Old Civic Center	7 pm
Ladies Aux. Post 121	Old Civic Center	7 pm
Compassionate Friends	UCB Community Room	7 pm
Third Wednesday of each month:		
Blairsville Garden Club	Location not listed	1 pm
Friends of the Library	Library Com Room	2 pm
Beta Sigma Phi, Iota Iota	Cadence Bank	7 pm
Third Thursday of each month:		
Jaycees	Fort Sorghum	7:30 pm
Good N'bers Auto	Brothers Rest., Murphy	7 pm
Tip-off Club	UC High School	7 pm
UC Saddle Club	Arena Clubhouse	7 pm
Commissioner's Meet.	County Courthouse	6 pm
UT Home Builders	Moschetto's	6:30 pm
Kinship Care	Civic Center	Noon
MOPS	First Baptist Church	6 pm
Cub Scouts Trp. #101	United Methodist Ch.	6:30 pm
Third Saturday of each month:		
Goldwing Road Riders	Daniels Steak House	11 am