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athletic programs.”

There's also the traditional turkey shoot, which draws a crowd. On Saturday evening there's a square dance, tickets are \$6 on the field and \$8 at the gate, Taylor said.

If you have a sweet tooth, then you don't want to pass up an opportunity to get your own little piece of heaven from the Gaddistown Homemakers' pie booth at the annual festival.

These women are there at the crack of dawn making these delicious pies from scratch.

“We put a lot of work in on this weekend, but it all goes to a good cause,” said Gaddistown Homemaker President Dena Gooch. “Come out and buy a pie. We have chocolate, apple, pecan, coconut, sweet potato, and pumpkin.”

If chocolate or apple pies are your favorite, then you better get there early and reserve your pies, because Linda Stover's chocolate and Dena Gooch's apple pies don't stay around long.

When asked what they



Left, the school's children do a play about how the Cherokee Indians settled the area; right, Morgan Pruitt and her band will perform at the 35th Annual Indian Summer Festival. Photos/Woody Gap School



do with the money they make at the festival, Gooch said the money goes back into the school as scholarships for the seniors, special projects for the different classes, and into the Suches fire department.

The Gaddistown Homemakers are not the only ones that put their money back into the school.

The festival also has many school booths that make money for different projects throughout the year. Booths like Mrs. Althea Cantrell's

local studies class. They sell homemade fried pies, local honey, jams and jellies, and boiled peanuts.

The majority of the funds made at the festival go back into school system.

The proceeds from the square dance are set aside to provide every Woody Gap senior with a scholarship to further his/her education in the field of their choice.

The teachers have their own booth to help with projects in the classrooms. All

proceeds from admission, barbecue booth, and booth rental go back into the classrooms.

Help for the school is not limited to monetary value, but comes in the form of volunteer labor from generous community members, parents, and organizations.

From donating time in the barbecue booth to parking cars, every little bit goes a long way.

The gates open at 9 a.m. and stay that way until 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for ages 13 and up, \$2 for 6-12, and free to anyone under 6, Taylor said.

The country square dance starts at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight on Saturday at the Community Center. Jim Wood and the Woodpile will perform. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Taylor hopes for a good crowd this year. “We have all homemade crafts, funnel cakes, cotton candy,” Taylor said.

“There will be pony rides this year, and arts, crafts and handmade jewelry. It's going to be a big time.”

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Only a few dozen runners take on this challenging course and save for runners' families, only a few spectators attend the event.

The strangest reported spectator attended two years ago. A bear is reported to have been a somewhat bemused observer as the runners raced through a wooded area of the course.

The prize for most is minimal, a high quality T-

shirt with the Run Above the Clouds logo on it. It's available for both races.

However, with that T-shirt comes the satisfaction of competing on one of the most grueling road courses in the Southeast.

For those fortunate enough to earn award recognition in the 10K race, there will be recognition in six age categories; male and female.

For more details about

the race, including a printable race application, visit the Suches community Web site; [www.suches.com](http://www.suches.com).

Early registration is encouraged but there is no penalty for race day registration, Taylor said.

The event and the Indian Summer Festival combine to raise between \$12,000 and \$20,000, depending on the turnout for the events.

Get there early.

# Indictments for the July Term of the Union County Grand Jury

The following is the remaining list of persons indicted during the July Term of the Union County Grand Jury.

**Ronald Gene Beck**,

possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute in violation of Georgia's Controlled Substance Act; possession of alprazolam in violation of Georgia's Controlled Substance Act; crossing guard lines with drugs; driving under the influence (Less Safe) (Drugs); recidivist.

**Stanley Allen Carwile**,

two counts burglary; theft by

taking.

**Edwin Maurice Clark**, terroristic threats; two counts possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; obstruction; disorderly conduct.

**Glenn Dale Elliott**, terroristic threats; disorderly conduct.

**James Benson LaGasse**, possession of methamphetamine in violation of Georgia's Controlled Substance Act.

**Zoie Elizabeth Modersbach**, possession of methamphetamine in violation of

Georgia's Controlled Substance Act.

**Steve Preston Scott**, fencing retail property; theft by receiving.

**Christopher Lee Tapley**, fencing retail property; theft by receiving; suspended driver's license.

**Paula Marie Tapley**, fencing retail property; theft by receiving.

**Christopher Sean Stokes**, two counts possession of methamphetamine in violation of Georgia's Controlled Substance Act.