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The Biscuit Eatin' Contest and other games begin at approximately 1 p.m. that Saturday, and folks won't want to miss a second of the action, including pole climbin', log sawin', horseshoe pitchin' and rock throwin'.

Festivities end at 5 p.m. each day of the festival, and all four days follow roughly the same schedule minus the parade for the first day and Square Dancing each Saturday night.

That's right, there will be a Square Dance each Saturday of the festival, where those who are light on their feet can do-si-do for just \$5 per person starting at 8 p.m. at the Old Middle School Gym at 218 School Street in Blairsville.

The musical talent for the Square Dance this year will be the Front Porch Gliders, and Mike Arnold will be calling the Square Dance.

All the fun, games and excitement will provide people plenty of opportunities to give back to their community, as the Sorghum Festival directly

supports student scholarships sorghum fruit dip, sorghum and other community giving popcorn balls and more. endeavors while allowing civic groups to set up shop at the the special festival insert festival. in this week's newspaper,

And be sure to check out the Sorghum Festival Food Booth for sorghum syrup, sorghum fudge, sorghum pound cake, sorghum cookies,

and folks can also visit BlairsvilleSorghumFestival. com.

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presents.

The soon-to-be 93-yearold Hunter is a World War II veteran who attended Young Harris College after serving five years in the U.S. Army.

Next, Hunter went back into the service, joining up with the U.S. Air Force, where he served 20 years and worked with NASA during the Apollo 11 mission that put Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the moon. "That's a highlight,"

said Hunter. "I really enjoyed it. I worked hard, 17 hours a

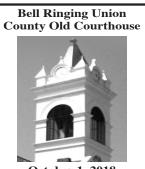
day. They were having lots of problems getting parts for the aircraft, and they called me because I was supposed to be

the best they got." Being 93 years old, Hunter remembers Blairsville in simpler times, back when people primarily grew their own food and it wasn't a big tourist destination.

"When I was a young boy, there weren't any buildings here hardly or anything," said Hunter. "They'd meet at the courthouse, wagons and horses and all, and that was a big day for them, riding the horses and wagons to the courthouse. "We've got a lot more

people here now, and they're all good people. We've come a long way, I'd say, in 93 years.

"I just want to thank everybody for being good to me, and for supporting us during the war. We couldn't have won the war if we didn't have help back here in the United States.



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Sorghum juice fresh out of the mill needs some pretty hefty straining Photo by Shawn Jarrard