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moving," Cummings said on Saturday. "Both areas were full of people, so it was a good day."

Cummings said the sweet corn is in, and green beans are in.

"We may run into a lull in green beans pretty soon," he said. "It's been such a wet growing season, it's really effected a lot of green bean fields."

"Crowder peas are coming in, so we'll have plenty of those. We've got potatoes, tomatoes and squash," Cummings said. "Expect toward the end of August, we'll start seeing local watermelons. We'll start seeing some apples here in another week or so."

In recent weeks, eggs, green beans and sweet corn are a fast sellers on Tuesdays and Saturdays, Cummings said.

"Last week, we sold 50 dozen eggs in the first hour on Tuesday," said the "Eggman" Willy Kerr. "I think people like having the opportunity to buy fresh eggs and we sell a lot here."

Freddie Collins is doing some good business as well, selling fresh green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet corn.

"You build a line of trust with the customers and they keep coming back," Collins said. "Most folks know exactly which booths they're headed to when they get here. You just have to keep them satisfied."



The aisles were full at the Union County Farmers Market on Saturday. Local farmers suggest that going on Tuesdays could make supply and demand a lot more even. Photo/Lowell Nicholson

"We had one lady bring some corn back because it had some cut worms on it," he said. "Well, when you don't use pesticides, you're going to have cut worms. You just break that part off when you shuck the corn."

"People are big into organic gardening, and we try to meet that need," he said. "I took the corn back, you just do your best to try and please folks."

Both Kerr and Collins agree, Tuesdays are a good day to shop.

"The crowds are not nearly as large on Tuesdays," Kerr said. "It's sort of like

trout fishing, when you know the trout truck has put trout in a hole, you want to be the first one in line. A lot of folks do their shopping at the Market on Tuesdays because they know they don't have to make their way through a crowd."

"We try to bring enough stuff on Tuesdays to satisfy everyone," Collins said. "We'd like to see more folks coming out on Tuesdays so folks can get what they need and not go home disappointed because we're sold out on Saturdays."

Cummings said the new parking area adjacent to the current Market is near completion.

However, heavy downpours have delayed final construction.

"The lower bridge is complete," Cummings said. "We're still waiting to get the railings on the upper bridge."

The concrete is poured, everything else has been completed, we've just got to have some railings to finish it."

The additional parking will benefit the Market's large crowds, Cummings said.

"We'll have more room to accommodate folks when we have a big event down here," he said. "When it's finished, we're not going to have any trouble with parking."

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with 6 speed, 456 horsepower, and a very unique, non-original, paint job complete with purple flames on the hood.

Vehicles included Fords, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Chryslers, and many more, all sporting numerous colors from flat black to bright yellow, cherry red to Dukes of Hazzard orange.

And what car show would be complete without an appearance by the Hazzard County Sheriff Car?

Roscoe's car was in attendance, and even used in one of the episodes of the classic show.

A toy replica orange Dodge Dart was in the back seat, full of signatures from the cast, as well as other signed memorabilia.

Unlike most car shows which require statistics taped to the windows of each car, the CruizIn provided an atmosphere that encouraged onlookers to ask the owner for details about their vehicle, rather than just reading a piece of paper.

The car owners, most of whom dressed in shirts displaying their car, were more than happy to talk about their vehicles.



Promoter Rakes Parrish was pleased with the 2013 Moonshine CruizIn event. Photos/Lowell Nicholson

Not unlike other Classic Car Shows, there was a continuous rumble throughout the days, not due to the thunder that boomed on Friday, but rather from the larger bores and strokes found in older cars that make them louder than current models.

Along with live music throughout the Fairgrounds, thunder, and the rumble of engines, the other sound that could be heard was an announcement encouraging visitors to buy raffle tickets.

The Blairsville Cruisers were raffling off a 2001

Camaro Z28 convertible, or \$2,500 cash, winners choice, for just \$5 a ticket.

The drawing will take place in October, but the distant date did not discourage anyone from buying a ticket.

Throughout the day on Saturday, the cars slowly started packing up and getting on trailers to drive back home.

Visiting car owners asked locals where to eat and what to see before heading home, and our friendly community was always ready with suggestions.

Everyone in attendance

was excited to be a part of the Fifth Annual Georgia Moonshine CruizIn, and is already looking forward to next year.

