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A dazzling display of classic cars

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Nothing draws a crowd like Sisters' annual Glory Daze Car Show. And last Saturday under sunny skies, Main Avenue was closed off so hundreds of classic-car enthusiasts could stroll down memory lane with over 100 vintage automobiles to enjoy.

From muscle cars to roadsters to rat rods to hot rods, there was something for everyone's taste. Highly polished engines that gleamed and a rainbow of colored paint that shimmered kept enthusiasts busy all day searching for their favorites among the best.

"We have more cars here this year than last, which is a nice surprise since Prineville is having their car show," said Jeri Buckmann, Sisters Area Chamber of Commerce event coordinator. "And I'd say that 30 percent of the cars have never been here before which is great. With SPRD's Buried Beef & Brew going on in conjunction with the car show it's a win-win situation."



PHOTO BY JERRY BALDOCK

Butch Steele of Grants Pass proudly displays his Best of Show 1934 DeSoto Airflow.

Attention to detail is an important factor not only for the classic car hobbyist, but for the enthusiast as well.

Classic car enthusiast Frank Wells and his buddies from Redmond checked out the details of the custom engine

on a Black 1966 Chevy Chevelle Super Sport owned

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Crossing preserved in creek restoration

By Jim Cornelius
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A stream crossing considered vital by nearby property owners and managers has been preserved in a Forest Service decision on a project to restore Indian Ford Creek.

The Indian Ford Creek Restoration Project Decision Notice was released by Sisters District Ranger Kristie Miller last week. The project will restore aspen stands, wet meadows, fish passage and riparian habitat along the creek northwest of Sisters.

The Forest Service decided not to decommission Forest Road 2058 (the far northern extension of Pine Street) due to concerns over access to private property and prime birding areas.

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Business owners highly satisfied with City

By Sue Stafford
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Eighty-nine percent of Sisters business owners are satisfied with the services provided by the City, 57 percent being very satisfied and 32 percent somewhat satisfied.

This finding is according to preliminary results of a survey that was included in the 2015/16 business license renewal. As of July 16, 143 business owner surveys have been returned to the City. The purpose of the survey is to give business owners another vehicle for voicing their satisfaction and/or concerns

regarding the services provided to them by the City and to give the City an accurate picture of how they are doing with the business community.

The three most important issues and services to business owners, ranked as very important or somewhat important, are: snow removal from public rights-of-way 93 percent; street and storefront beautification 93 percent; and available parking in the downtown area 90 percent.

The level of satisfaction with the City's performance followed the same trend with

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Mule deer diseases on the rise

By Jim Anderson
Correspondent

Last week a woman walked into *The Nugget* office and reported she was seeing fewer mule deer does with fawns in the area where she lives east of Sisters. She contacted the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) — and wondered if others in Sisters Country had the same concerns.

According to Cory Heath, wildlife biologist for ODFW, this has, indeed, been a poor year for fawn survival. The reason is a growing threat from what appears to be adenoviruses, aka AHD.

This disease is in a small group of viruses that can



PHOTO BY JIM ANDERSON

Yep, they're looking good, but they may not make it to hunting season.

infect a wide variety of animals, both wild and domestic, and for some unknown reason is running rampant through

our mule deer right now. AHD virus of deer was

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