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Snake River car show fills park

• HUNTINGTON EVENT CELEBRATES 3RD YEAR IN LIONS PARK

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Saturday, September 5 dawned as a rainy gloomy day in Huntington. But by noon it was a bright sunny day filled with shiny vintage cars and trucks for the 3rd Annual Snake River Car Show in Lions Park, sponsored by the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

The diehard car fans started the day with a pancake breakfast that was standing room only since the picnic tables were damp but spirits were not.

Throughout the day while rocking to the music of the 50s and 60s car enthusiast admired beautifully restored and original classic cars and trucks from 1929 to present.

50/50 and prize raffles were won every 15 minutes all day long.

In the afternoon was a poker run benefitting the Huntington Food Bank where visitors played a series of six different games, earning a playing card at each game, to see who would collect the best Poker hand.

Entry to the game was a food donation to the food bank.

Rounding out the day was the presentation of Car Show Awards and the Steak feed at the VFW Hall/Community Center sponsored by the Huntington Senior and Youth Organization.

Snake River Car Show gave out 21 awards this year, the top four winners were:

- Best of Show. Tom Duger's 1955 Chevy Belair.
- Mayor's Trophy. Ken & Sally Schuh's 1935.
- Chevy Street Heat Fire Department Trophy. Bruce & Ginger Moyers' 1928 Ford Model A Tudor.
- People's Choice. Lee Swiger's 1929 DeSoto.



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Tom Duger's 1955 Chevy Bel Air won Best of Show.



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Ken and Sally Schuh's 1935 Chevy.

The Best of Show trophy was sponsored by the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

The Mayor's Trophy sponsored by City of Huntington. The Street Heat trophy

was sponsored by Huntington Volunteer Fire Department.

Sumpter flea market held



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This model stamp mill was set up in the Hotdogs for History booth.

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Despite the chilly wet start to the weekend that dampened attendance and some vendors' wares, the weather turned sunny and clear on Sunday and Monday, allowing folks to enjoy Sumpter's last Flea Market of the year.

Vendors lined both sides of Main Street and filled the Fairgrounds, offering everything from buffalo burgers to homemade "dreamsicle" cinnamon rolls, books by local authors to antiques.

Paul Opp had a table at the Fairgrounds to bring awareness to his People of Peru Project, a humanitarian organization dedicated to "caring for children, relief of human suffering, education for self help, planting seeds of hope." Opp, who first traveled to Peru with his daughter's school group in 2000, said he saw a huge need there.

He said he did not intend to launch an organization, just knew he needed to do something to help. Among the children Opp has assisted, two were orphans he found on the street and later adopted, raising them in their culture in Peru. Now that the sisters are grown, he spends about half his time in Peru and half in the United States, raising awareness and fundraising. More information is

available at peopleofperu.org and an "award-winning documentary" is available upon request.

Also at the Fairgrounds, Sumpter Valley Community Volunteers sold concessions such as hotdogs, hamburgers, and drinks, and also accepted donations. The money raised goes to help the community in various ways, whether to assist a resident with utility costs, or to support local organizations, such as the rural fire departments.

The Hotdogs for History booth was back, set up on Main Street, selling concessions to raise funds to support the Cracker Creek Museum of Mining.

Julie McKinney, City Recorder, reported 56 vendors for the weekend just at the Fairgrounds.

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