



Shining in the sun

Show & Shine draws cars and crowds to Enterprise

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The fourth-annual Main Street Show & Shine brought several hundred perusers of classic cars to Main Street in Enterprise Aug. 19. The Stangel family and Main Street Motors sponsor the event.

According to Doug Crow of Main Street Motors, the event was a success although the 99 participants was fewer than the previous year.

"The eclipse had a negative effect on us because people were afraid of the traffic," he said.

He said the Rods of Idaho and Oregon had initially said 28 members would enter cars in the show, but only 10 made the trek. Despite traffic fears, the furthest traveled participant, Bob Montgomery of Boring, Ore., drove his 1969 Camaro to the event.

Nonetheless, the Rods club received the show's group participation award, a new category offered this year.

Even with the fewer participants, the show was a big hit among attendees, according to Crow.

"It was a perfect day for the show and early results from a crowd survey were positive, as well as a survey of local merchants. As long as we can keep the downtown merchants satisfied with good business after blocking off the streets, we'll keep going with this," he said.

Show results were not available prior to press deadline.



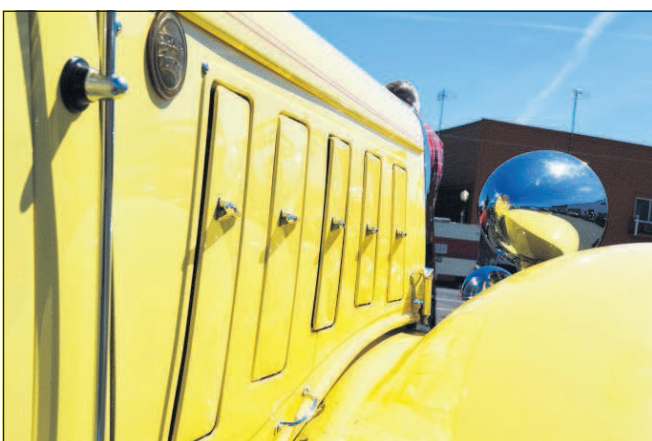
Batman was here. Not really, but this three-wheel Polaris Slingshot wouldn't look out of place in a Batman movie. The vehicle was a hit at the Main Street Show & Shine on Aug. 19.

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Above, the chrome looks good on this 1937 Cord 8125C at the Aug. 19 Main Street Show & Shine in Enterprise.

At right, these aren't the doors of perception, they're air vents for this 1933 Chrysler Cog owned by the Stangel family of Enterprise.



Above, Local resident and veteran John Stonebrink at the Aug. 19 Main Street Show & Shine in Enterprise with his 1973 Mach 1 Ford Mustang he's in the midst of restoring. Below, this 1959 Chevy El Camino was in the running for the best in show award at this year's Main Street Show & Shine.



Getting good at golf requires patience

Kayakers revel in a lake's calm, but they must learn to maneuver choppy waters to stay safely afloat.

Horse riders enjoy relaxation on cleared mountain trails but quickly learn to hold on tight through the rugged rock.

The 4-wheeler operator thrives on rough terrain, but learns respect for his machine before he broncos up.

Golfers, who pride themselves in low scores and long drives, must first experience high scores, short drives and expert advice from others.

In any sport, patience, practice and

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knowledge reward you with humble pleasures of the game.

Several novice lady golfers, who have participated in Wine-Down Thursday, a game organized earlier this year at AMGC, have found that unlike the occasional kayaker, trail horse rider or the four-wheeler, that to learn the game of golf — depending

on how often he/she plays — takes a long time.

One new golfer repeated advice she'd been given by a "not so new" golfer about being patient ... "that the first six months you suck." (Six months? For some, it's years.)

Thumbs up go to Kate Crawford, Mary Moe, Char Williams, Sue Coppin, Josie Conrad, Rebecca Knapp, Billie Suto, Sarah Follett and also to Karen Coppin and Nancy Hook, who joined the ladies last year, and Susie Brown, who joined this year, for giving golf a try and sticking with it.

This past Thursday several of Tuesday's lady golfers gathered to play the scramble with the new gals. After playing nine holes in the long shadows of early evening everyone congregated in the clubhouse to tell their stories of hilarious golf moments, moments that sooner or later all golfers relate to.

With so much golf information to absorb, what the new gals are discovering in what keeps them coming back is the surprisingly long drive, the well-hit ball, the short chip to the green, a one putt and best of all, play-

ing the game with friends.

Thursday's winners for high gross Mary Moe and Char Williams. Mos putts Karen Coppin and Sue Coppin.

Thursday Men's Day, Aug. 17 winners: Blind Partners low gross Dick Anderson and Dean Duquette 156. Low Net, Terry Lamb and Jerry Hook, 164. Skin Winners: Dale Johnson, Terry Lamb, Dick Anderson, Dean Duquette, Bill Ables and Jim Kilgore.

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