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25 Years of Cars and Caring



Aerial view of the beautiful setting

Join the Fun at Terry Home's 25th Anniversary Show & Shine Car Show Extravaganza

This year's Show & Shine is promising to be the best—a fitting celebration of what started 25 years ago as a dream to provide a home and a haven for young people with Traumatic Brain Injuries. Today Terry Home continues to make a lasting difference in many peoples' lives. And it all started with people like you!

So let's come together on this silver anniversary to once again show off our vehicles, join in the festivities, celebrate our successes, and remember the critical roles we have played that trans-

formed the vision of Terry Home into reality.

And don't miss this special event: This year, vehicle owners are invited to participate in a quarter of a century of successful Terry Home car shows with a kick-off cruise around Pacific.

Here's what you need to know:

Place: City of Pacific Park, 600 3rd Ave. S.E.

Time: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., with the cruise beginning at Pacific City Park at noon

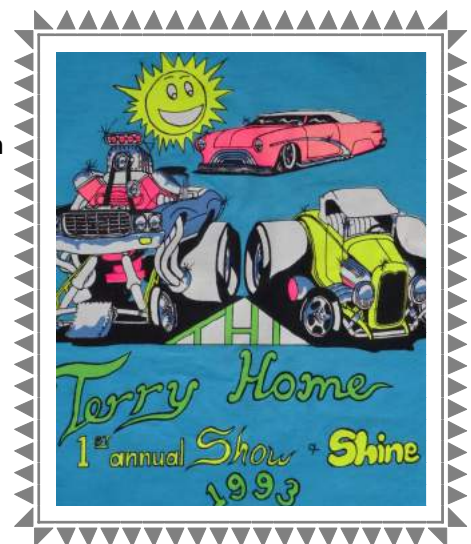
To register a vehicle to show, the fee is \$15 before August 4 and \$20 the day of the show.

Free entrance to all spectators.

Also featured will be children's activities, live music, food, raffle tickets, door prizes, and trophy presentations.

Invite your friends and get ready for a great day in the park! Thank you for playing an essential role in the Terry Home story. For more information and a registration form, visit events at www.terryhomeinc.org.

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This Terry Home car show t-shirt art was the first of many that would follow all designed by Tim Norman.

They're a Hoot!

Twin brothers celebrate 23 years at Terry Home's car show.



Dick and Bob display two of the awards they have received at the Terry Home car show. Bob's 1939 Ford Coupe Deluxe shines in the background.

It's their unmistakable laughter that catches your attention first—a sharp cackle that can't help but turn heads and make you smile. When you hear that laugh, you know the Hoot brothers are in the vicinity.

Dick and Bob Huhtala—affectionately known as “Hoot 1” and “Hoot 2” or the “Hoot brothers”—have been fixtures at Terry Home's annual Show & Shine for 23 of the show's 25 years. Their devotion, along with the dedication of thousands of others who have participated in Terry Home's car shows over a quarter of century, is core to Terry Home's success.

Each year the identical twins participate in 10 to 15 car shows, but the

Terry Home show has been a priority to these bearded brothers now in their early 70s. Bob equates the Terry Home car show to family. “You can feel the comradery,” he says with a grin.

Sure, the Hoots love to show off their cars. Dick's 79 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2-door features a landau roof and the original motor supported by a 260 small v8. Bob's 1939 Ford Coupe Deluxe is supported by a 355-cubic-inch 5.7 liter ZZ4H.O Chevy V8 crate engine. But the brothers make it clear that their cars are not the primary motivation for spending time at any car show.

“We are people persons,” said Dick, who drives up from Longview for the Terry Home show. Bob, who grew up in Longview and now lives in Covington, nodded in agreement. “We don't do it for the trophies,” Bob said, “but for the fun and to meet the people who are there.”

The Terry Home Show & Shine is especially important to the brothers because many of the Terry Home residents are also there at the show. Bob and Dick make sure they watch for the residents to arrive and spend time talking with them. They are especially impressed with how Terry is doing after all these year.

Terry was the inspiration for Terry Home 25 years ago, after the young man was involved in a car accident. Unwilling to place him in a nursing home, Terry's mother and a devoted group of supporters raised the funds to launch Terry Home.

Bob says that at each year's car show he's always excited to see the progress Terry has made. “As Terry got better, I could see the greatness in him,” he says.

Through lots of sunshine, a monsoon, a hailstorm, and even some cottonwood “cotton storms” that covered the vehicles on display in white, the Hoot brothers have been there. In addition to being a fixture at Terry Home car shows, the brothers also urge other car show aficionados to join them as well.

“It's well worth the time,” Dick said. “It's good to support a good cause. There's good food and a lot of fun.”

And those who stop by the show can even swap stories with the Hoots, whose dream of owning classic cars that began when they were 12 has morphed into a lifetime of laughter and goodwill to all people.



Well-Worn 2000 Terry Home Car Show Photo

Meet Terry Home's Residents: Auburn Home

Thank you for your Terry Home support, which helps residents to thrive in a secure, comfortable home environment. We hope you enjoy their stories.

When a Moment Changes Everything

Life shifted in an instant for Shaun and his parents 24 years ago, but Terry Home gave them a way forward.

At 6-foot-3, Shaun was once a powerful young man with dreams of becoming a Navy Seal. He drove dirt bikes and worked as a Boeing 737 wing line mechanic. He was a capable young man who looked forward to a promising life.

But within a few seconds, life shifted dramatically for Shaun 24 years ago. He doesn't remember the horrific car accident, but his dad says Shaun was ejected through the passenger door, suffering a Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI). He was just 26 years old.

His parents, Jim and Lynn, waited at his bedside for 8 months before Shaun awoke from his coma. When he finally regained consciousness, the couple took their son home and cared for him in their Eastern Washington home for 20 years.

Eventually, however, the devoted couple was unable to lift Shaun from his bed into his wheelchair. Jim and Lynn knew they couldn't afford live-in care for Shaun, so they began the emotionally draining and laborious process of looking for a place for their son to live.

In many cases, young people with TBIs have few options other than to go into a nursing home. But when Shaun's parents could no longer care for him, they were determined their 45-year-old son would not spend the rest of his life in a nursing home.

"After looking around for years and years for housing for Shaun," Jim said, "we decided there was no place for him in Eastern Washington."

So Jim and Lynn started searching for an appropriate place in Western Washington. The couple was delighted to find Terry Home, even though to visit Shaun they have to travel from their home east of the Cascade Mountains.

The couple acknowledges that Terry Home is a long way from home. But they say having access to Terry Home's quality care is worth the effort it takes to make regular drives over the mountains to spend time with Shaun.

During those visits, Shaun is able to indulge in some of his favorite pastimes away from Terry Home with the help of his dad, mom, and a Terry Home staff person who provides an extra hand. The family often visits the local Harley Davidson store. "I like the sound of them," Shaun says of the powerful and thunderous motorcycles.

Shaun collects Harley Davidson t-shirts from around the country. The t-shirt he chose for the day reflects his love of motorcycles, with "Moto Spirit" emblazoned across the front. He also likes to go to concerts when he can—especially Blue Oyster Cult and Metallica. And, Shaun added with a grin, "I like girl watching."

"He's a good kid," Jim said with pride. "It was and is hard. But Terry Home is much better than anything else we found."



Shaun spends time with his parents at Terry Home.

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY TO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Thank YOU for supporting the great work Terry Home is doing. Because of your donations, we are able to offer hope and a future to Traumatic Brain Injury survivors. Donations provide housing, caregivers, therapy and activities for TBI.

Terry Home programs are funded by the generosity of individuals, businesses and community organizations that donate their time, money, goods and services. These contributions allow Terry Home to provide much-needed housing and therapy to young adults who have the desire to live at Terry Home, but don't have the means to do so.

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In memory of Bob Brave (former resident): Mary & Geoffrey Wold

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