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The organizers of the "Sunset On Depot" car show at this year's Iris Festival stand in front of Holston United Methodist Home for Children after donating the show's proceeds to Holston Home. Organizers are, from row from left: Betty Gregg, Vickie Andrews, Janie Boles, Brittany Boles, Cindy Taliaferro, Kim Foshie and Matthew Hensley; back row, from left: Eddie Hensley, Kent Bewley, Brab Gregg, Bradley Williams, Mike Boles, Josh Boles, Bill Collins, Bob Taliaferro and Todd Collins.

'Sundown on Depot' Car Show Benefits Holston United Methodist Home For Children

"It was a fun day for everyone," said Bill Collins co-founder of "Sundown on Depot," a car show that made its debut at Greeneville's annual Iris Festival earlier this spring.

The event raised $2,275, all of which was donated to Holston Home.

"We aren't a car club, just a group of men who love old cars and were interested in helping the children at Holston Home," Collins said in a Holston Home news release.

"We are extremely grateful for these men and their families who came together to support the mission of Holston Home," said Bradley Williams, president of Holston Home.

The group included: Mike Boles, Josh Boles, Paul Boles, Reed Lane, Mathew Hensley, Eddie Hensley, Brab Gregg, Larry Crane, Bob Taliaferro, Bill Collins, Todd Collins, Kent Bewley, Richard Broyles, David Carter and Jim Thomas.

"It is always extra special when our neighbors share the passions of what they love in a way that helps our kids. Our kids thought that the only thing that could make the event better was for them to be able to take the hot rods for a spin," Williams.

"Even the rain didn't keep people from enjoying the show and supporting a good cause," said Collins. "We hope to do it again next year."

Holston United Methodist Home for Children was founded in 1895 when Mrs. E.E. Wiley, a widow, took in her first homeless child.

Since then, Holston Home has helped more than 8,000 children find hope and healing for a brighter future, according to the news release.

"People don't really realize how valuable Holston Home is to the community," Collins said. "They are investing in our country's future by helping so many young people."