

The **2021** New Hope Automobile Show

New Hope-Solebury High School
New Hope, Pennsylvania
August 14 & 15, 2021

1961 Triumph Italia 2000





Letter from the New Hope Automobile Show Committee

Welcome to The New Hope Automobile Show.

The show that started in 1957 stands as one of the oldest and most prestigious events in the nation dedicated to unmodified vintage and classic cars – a valued tradition that will endure.

Some changes this year. We've always displayed mostly domestic cars on Saturday and foreign cars on Sunday. Beginning this year, we're making it official. Saturday will now be exclusively domestic cars and Sunday will be devoted to just foreign makes and models.

In addition, some popular collector classes join our 2021 Show. Replicars will be added to our Saturday lineup along with Rods (hot, rat, street, restomod, custom). Tuners will show on Sunday. And we've added a Display Only class on both days.

In memoriam. This year we recognize the recent passing of two local "Car Guys" who were exceptional gentlemen, and great supporters of The New Hope Automobile Show and the vintage car hobby in general. On Saturday we pay tribute to Bruce Rutherford and Sunday we honor Jack Thompson. Be sure to see our special memorial displays on the grounds each day.

We thank everyone who contributed to making this annual event happen, including our sponsors, vendors, advertisers and volunteers. Most of all, we thank the show car owners and spectators who return each year to support our fund raising efforts. The money raised at this show helps the people of our community in countless ways. You make possible, everything we do. Thank you!

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2020: A Pandemic Year

The New Hope-Solebury Community Association raises \$10,000 to help families and first-responders

When the COVID-19 pandemic shut down the country in March of 2020, the New Hope Solebury Community Association began a fund raising effort to assist local families, businesses, healthcare workers, and first-responders.

Through generous contributions from our community we were able to raise over \$10,000. Then, with the help of the school district, local churches, food banks, and Giant Foods, and McCaffery's Food Market, we were able to provide food cards to local families struggling with the effects of the pandemic.

We also purchased breakfasts, lunches and dinners from local restaurants and

brought them to local police, ambulance, and fire companies.

When shortages of masks became a problem, a call went out for donations of fabric, cotton sheets, thread and elastic – all turned over to a group of residents from the Fox Run Preserve who sewed masks to donate to healthcare workers. Many were donated to the dedicated nurses and doctors at Doylestown Health.

A special thanks goes out to Gene and Marlene Epstein, long-time supporters of The New Hope Automobile Show. Their matching-fund donation enabled us to reach our goal of \$10,000 for our COVID effort.



Scholarships awarded.

Once again in 2020 and 2021 we awarded scholarships to these deserving New Hope-Solebury seniors.

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Community Association board member Kristine Quinby purchases breakfast for local first responders from Chris Bollenbacher at Fred's Breakfast

For the want of a gymnasium, a car show was born



The New Hope Automobile Show

It might surprise you to learn that the vintage and classic car show you are attending this weekend came about because high school students needed a gymnasium nearly 70 years ago.

It was 1949, just a few years after the end of World War II, and students at the New Hope-Solebury High School needed a gymnasium. A group of residents from the area decided to take matters into their own hands and raise the funds needed to build the gym at the high school.

The New Hope-Solebury Community Association was formed in November 1949 as a way for the group to achieve their goal. In the months that followed, the association completed several fund-raising activities until they were able to build the new gym in 1953. In 1957, the association raised \$70,000 to build an addition to the gym that included locker rooms, a kitchen, and a cafeteria.

Since then, the association has continued to raise funds for many projects

and causes in the New Hope-Solebury community. Of all the activities created by the New Hope-Solebury Community Association, its longest-running event is also its most visible and most successful: The New Hope Automobile Show.

Additional Horsepower Created a 64-Year Tradition

The New Hope Automobile Show started as an equine event but in 1957, the association added a lot more horsepower when it changed the event to a vintage and classic car show. Since then, the New Hope Automobile Show has become a Bucks County tradition that has raised nearly \$2 million for college scholarships and other community projects and organizations, including:

- College scholarships of \$1,000 each for up to 12 high school seniors at

New Hope-Solebury High School.

- The acquisition of 17 acres of land and the construction of soccer fields and a community center along Route 202. That area, now known as Pat Livezey Park, was transferred to township ownership in 1995.
- Contributions to charitable organizations throughout the region, including Fox Chase Cancer Center.
- Working with a dedicated group to raise \$460,000 to create an outdoor track at New Hope-Solebury High School.

The Community Association continues to work cooperatively with other organizations to help raise the funds needed to complete many community projects. The New Hope Automobile Show is just one example of how the

association works with other groups to help achieve its goals.

Staging an event the size of the auto show requires a year of planning and volunteers from many community organizations.

Moving Forward

Over the years, the Community Association has continuously looked for ways to enhance its current activities and create new ways to raise funds for community projects.

In addition to the Automobile Show, Road Rally, and our popular Cars & Coffee events, we are adding events that will appeal to everyone in the family.

Our free, outdoor Summer Concert Series filled the night with music at the Elementary School on four Saturdays in July.



The first week of August we had our first USTA-Sponsored Youth Tennis Tournament. September 18th will see our first Adult Tennis Tournament, followed by a Youth Baseball Tournament in October. All these events take place at the New Hope-Solebury High School.

Events such as these allow the New Hope-Solebury Community Association to continue on in its mission to help the community.

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Dave Hutchison of Quakertown has been the caretaker of our poster car, the rare and visually stunning 1961 Triumph Italia 2000 coupe, since 1977. Restored by Ragtops & Roadsters in Perkasié from 1992 – 1995, this lovely Italo-British hybrid made its post-restoration debut here at the New Hope Auto Show in 1995, where it took first in both the Sports Cars division and the Triumph class.

Hutchison, a well-known figure in British car circles, originally purchased the car from his college roommate (Also “Dave”) in 1977, for just over \$1300! Hutchison recalls that they had returned from a weekend of racing during which roommate Dave had crashed his Formula

Ford. The Italia was in the shop getting a new clutch and other repairs. Dave’s roommate determined he could not afford both bills, so he offered the car to his friend Hutchison for the cost of repairs. On a handshake and deposit of \$1.02 Hutchison took over ownership of this unique piece of automotive history. Dave and Dave have remained close friends for over 50 years.

Designed by Giovanni Michelotti, the Italia was assembled by Vignale on a standard Triumph TR3 chassis. It was the brainchild of Italian Triumph distributor Salvatore Ruffino. Ruffino hoped to build 1000 examples to sell throughout Europe and in the US. In Ruffino’s handshake deal with Triumph, the TR3 chassis and components were



Giovanni Michelotti

to be sent to Italy, and the cars would be bodied at Vignale in Turin. When it was introduced at the 1958 Turin Motor Show, the car was described with the phrase “Italian artistry and British craftsmanship have come together and produced this new, superlative Italia 2000 Coupe.”

However, Ruffino’s plan came to a premature end when, faced with staffing and financial issues, Standard-Triumph was taken over by Leyland Motors in 1961. Triumph withdrew their support for the Italia to focus on the new TR4 to be released in 1962. The resemblance of the new TR4, also designed by Michelotti, to the Italia was no accident.

Undaunted by Triumph’s change of heart, Ruffino continued producing the Italia 2000. From 1959 to mid-1962, it is believed that Vignale produced 329 of the planned 1000 cars.

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Return of the Debutante

1961 Triumph Italia 2000 Coupe, #194



Our 2021 Poster Car

Hutchison notes that of those 329 examples, only 35 originally came to the US. He has located 24, only about 10 of which are on the road. Dave's example is Italia #194. Hutchison owns several other interesting British cars including a Birkin Super 7 and a Triumph TR2, but none quite as special as the lovely Italia. Accolades for this car include:

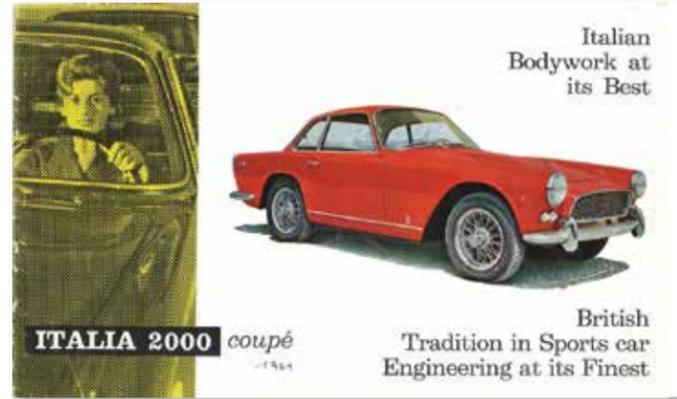
- AACA 1st Senior Award
- Best in Show at Moss Motors
- Best in Show at Roadster Factory
- Best of Show at the British Invasion in Stowe, VT
- Journalist Award winner at Greenwich Concours 2009
- Repeated gold awards at VTR Nationals
- Participation in the US British Reliability Run in 2019

It is also a proven competitor with several rally and autocross wins.

"It's great fun to drive," says Hutchison. "It's torquey and really pulls hard, and the overdrive allows it to cruise along at 70. But really, the back roads are where it shines. It's essentially a stiffer TR3."

While Dave of course enjoys driving the Italia, he says the real joy is sharing the car with others and telling the story of this interesting and very rare little coupe.

"It's such a wonderful car," says Hutchison. "People come up to me at events and they say they've never seen one



before, or they have only seen one in pictures or read about them. It's rewarding to show the car off, talk about the unusual history of the model, and explain the bridge between the TR3 and TR4 that this car represents. I am looking forward to bringing it to my 50th high school reunion this year!"

Very special thanks to Dave Hutchison for returning the Triumph Italia 2000, a New Hope Debutante from 1995, as our poster car for 2021! ■

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Bruce Rutherford (1962-2020)

On Saturday, we recognize Bruce A. Rutherford, founder and director of the Doylestown at Dusk car show as well as a major influence in the Heart of Bucks Auto Show that preceded it. Born in February of 1962, Bruce was afflicted throughout his entire life by complications from allergies and asthma requiring medications that left him with physical limitations. Anyone who had the pleasure of meeting him would never notice that he experienced constant joint pain as he had a contagious smile and a heart of gold. Although small in stature, Bruce was a giant in Bucks County for his incredible efforts in the community and his passion for old cars.



Upon graduating from Central Bucks East High School in 1980, he began his life long career in the family owned Rutherford's Camera Shop; a fixture of Doylestown culture founded by his father Milton in 1938. Bruce and his older brother Lee retained ownership of the business in 1988 when Milton retired. For the next 32 years, Bruce created and refined

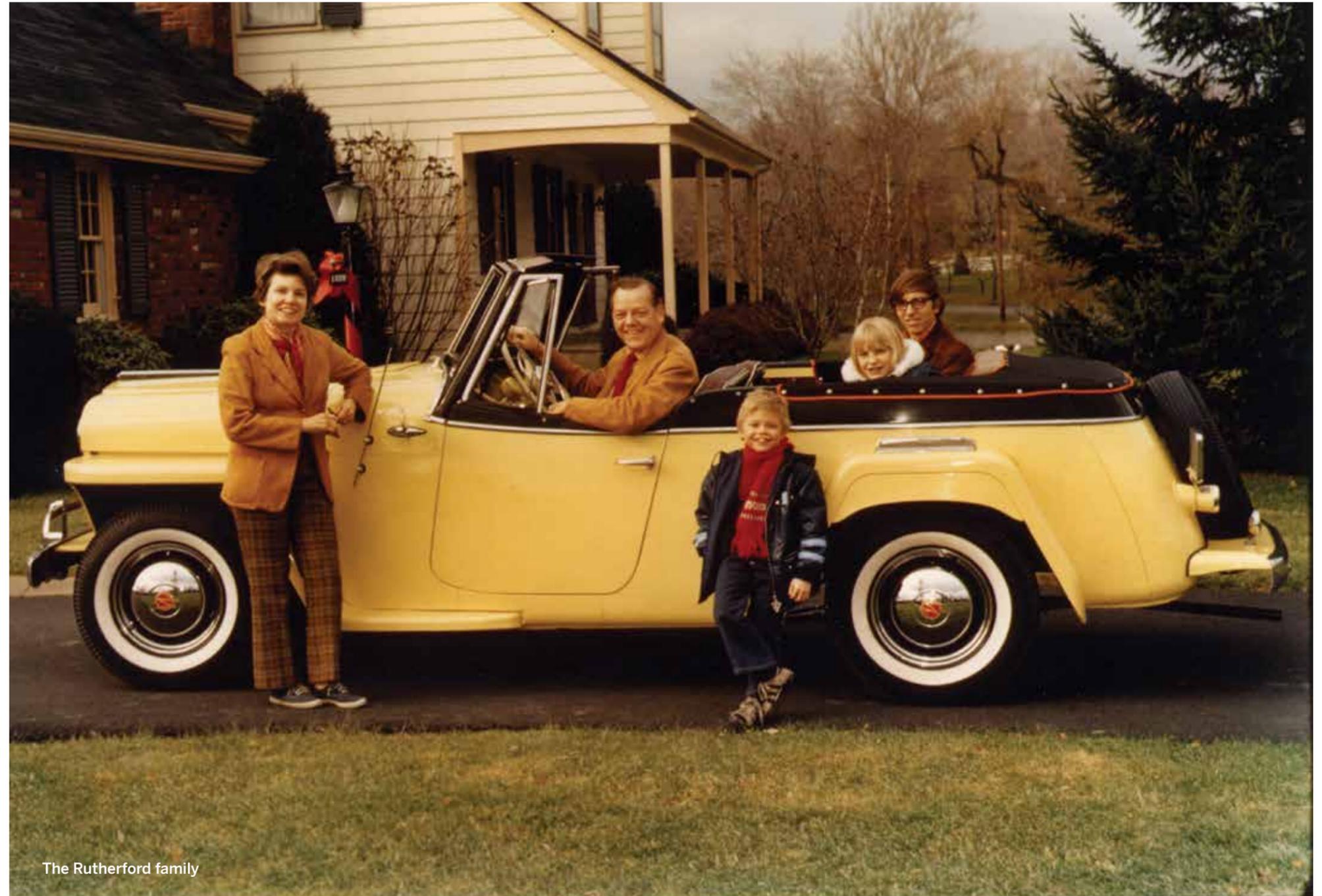


his legacy of service, leadership and devotion to Doylestown by involving himself in many organizations that have served the area.

Bruce helped raise funds, provide community grants, and create leadership initiatives for local students. His efforts contributed to numerous charitable organizations that have served the people of Bucks County and beyond. Bruce was a lifelong member of Salem United Church of Christ and served as Chairman of the Committee to refurbish Salem's Freeman Hall. He was a member of the Bucks County Historical Society and volunteered many hours

of photography for the Mercer Museum. He was also a member of the Michener Art Museum. From 1994- 2002, he was a member of the Doylestown Jaycees, serving as Vice President and Treasurer. It was through the Jaycees that the Heart of Bucks Auto Show came into existence. Bruce was also active with the Doylestown Business and Community Alliance which later became known as Discover Doylestown for which he was President in 2003. Beginning in 2007, Bruce was a member of Doylestown Rotary Club, served as President from 2015-2016, and was awarded Rotarian of the Year in 2017.

Bruce's great interest in classic and antique cars kept him active



The Rutherford family

in the Heart of Bucks Auto Show. When it could no longer be held on the grounds of CB West High School, he founded the Doylestown at Dusk Car Show which has since

become one of the most successful automotive events in the region. His passion for classic cars included restoring a 1948 Ford panel delivery truck and the caretaking of his father's

antique Willys Jeepster which Bruce drove annually in the Doylestown Memorial Day parade. The New Hope Automobile Show is proud to feature the Jeepster at the show this

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John (Jack) H. Thompson (1931-2020)

On Sunday we recognize Jack Thompson, President of The Thompson Organization of Doylestown and all-around vintage sports car and racing enthusiast.

Born in Germantown, PA, Jack was a self-made man who created a large automotive and hospitality business in Bucks County. Jack started his career working for his father's business, John C. Thompson & Son, a cold-truck meat delivery business that serviced grocery stores and delicatessens throughout the greater Philadelphia region.



of modest means. It paid off.

In 1981, when BMW was selling less than 50,000 cars annually in the US, Jack took a chance by opening a BMW dealership due to his interest

in racing and performance cars. In 1989, he again took a chance by being one of the first to invest in Toyota's new luxury brand, Lexus. In 2017, he added a second Lexus dealership in Willow Grove. Over the years he has acquired and sold numerous automotive

franchises but he settled his focus on his true passion - Toyota, Lexus and BMW, as well as the Thompson Collision Center and Thompson Detail Center. His daughter, Laura T. Barnes, and son, John G. Thompson, are Vice Presidents of The Thompson Organization.

Jack was a well-known vintage racing and vintage car enthusiast. He was one of the founding members of the Old York Road Sports Car Club and was very active with Sports Car Club

of America (SCCA). He was chief steward for the SCCA for several years in the mid-70s to early 80s and he was also involved as a steward for the United States Grand Prix in Watkins Glen during the 1980s. He enjoyed racing MGTCs and TDs as well as the occasional Allard or Ferrari. Some of his favorite tracks included Lime Rock, Watkins Glen, and Vineland, New Jersey. Jack was also instrumental in the layout of the racetracks at both Virginia International Raceway and Summit



1969

A love for cars led him to pursue his passion of one day owning an automotive franchise. After being turned down by numerous auto manufacturers, he heard of a new, little known Japanese vehicle - Toyota. In 1969, he opened one of the first Toyota dealerships in the country in a small shop on north Main Street in Doylestown. It was a brave move with Toyota as it was an unknown franchise - and they took a bold step with an unknown man with no experience and



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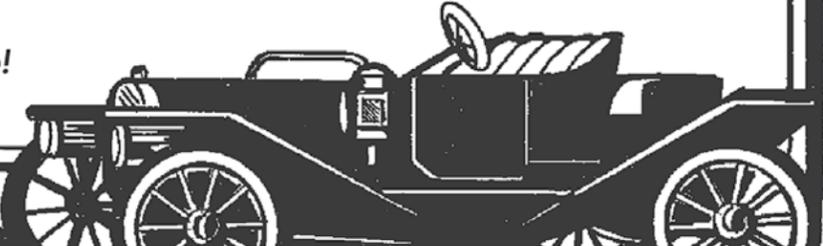
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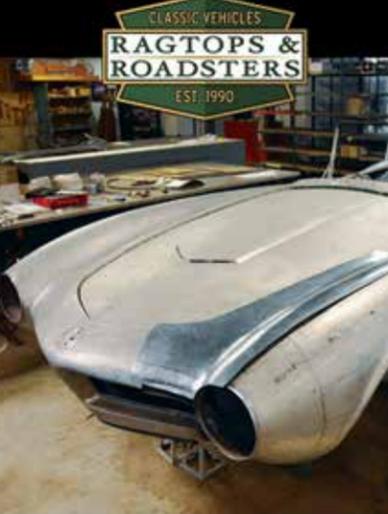


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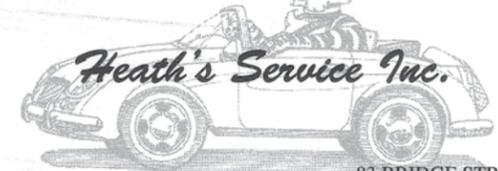
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Judging 101

Understand "Classes"

Car shows put their entrants into "classes," which are simply groupings of cars based on some common property or characteristic. At New Hope, many of our classes are based on the Make and Model, while others are based on Model Year, Function, or Style.

Evaluate Cars By Class

Most classes at New Hope are for cars from 1995 or older that are original, or have been restored to original appearance. Keep that in mind when you evaluate these cars.

Other classes (such as Rods!, Tuner, and Display) are for vehicles that have been mildly, or wildly, modified by their owners. These classes also allow cars newer than 1995 to enter.

Voting Rules

You may vote for as many different vehicles as you like, whether in the same class or different class. You may vote for any given vehicle only once.

Our advice on voting

Vote For What You Like

Everyone has their favorites. Love certain colors? The more horsepower the better? Classic elegance, modern minimalism, or in-your-face brashness? Old-Skool or Fast 'n' Furious? Humble grocery-getters or imported Exotics? You know what yours are, so don't be afraid to play favorites!

Vote For The Show Car Owners Who Respect You

Did the Show Car Owner show respect for you by properly preparing their car for the Show? Unless it's a RatRod, every vehicle at the New Hope Automobile Show should look like the owner spent countless hours and lots of elbow grease getting it show-ready: washed, waxed, vacuumed, decluttered.

Is the Show Car Owner a good ambassador for their car? Owners should be more than happy to help you understand their car and its history, answer questions, and point out interesting features.

One Last Thing

Show respect—look all you want but **please do not touch the Show vehicles**. Thank You!



To vote for a car, scan the QR code with your smartphone.

Every car on the show grounds will have a dashcard like the one shown here. To vote for a car just scan the QR code. This will take you to a voting screen for that car. You may vote for more than one car in a class, but you can only vote for a car once.

Apple iOS/iPhone/iPad Users

1. Open the Camera app and use the rear-facing camera.
2. Hold your device so that the QR code appears in the view-finder in the Camera app. Your device recognizes the QR code and shows a notification.
3. Tap the notification to open the link associated with the QR code. You'll be taken to the voting screen for the car whose QR code you scanned.

Android Users

Android 7, install a QR code reader app; Android 8, 9, 10:

1. Hold down the "Home" button to bring up Google Assistant.
2. Depending on your version of Assistant, the Lens button may automatically appear. If not, click on the row of dots at the bottom, and then the Lens button will appear on the left-hand side.
3. If you haven't used Lens before, you'll need to enable it to use your camera. Once that's finished or if you've already set this up, direct your camera at the QR Code and it will scan it. You'll be taken to the voting screen for the car whose QR code you scanned.

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