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Our show started in 1957, and still 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.

To keep pace with the ever-evolving auto enthusiasts' ages and tastes, we've added some popular collector classes, including Replicars and Rods (hot, rat, street, restomod, custom) to our Saturday Domestic line up. An entirely new Asian Division consisting of eight classes, including Tuners, will show on Sunday. A Display Only class will show both days.

This year we celebrate the 75th anniversary of Ferrari. Our featured poster car, also pictured on our cover, is a historically significant 1966 Ferrari 365 P2/3 Spyder. Please make sure you see this incredible car as you walk the show field. It will be on display both Saturday and Sunday. You can also read more about it on page eight of this program.

Once again, we want to 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 our show helps the people of our community in countless ways. You make possible everything we do.

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The New Hope-Solebury Community Association changes its name and expands its work

Since its founding in 1949, The New Hope-Solebury Community Association has contributed over \$1.6 million to the community to fund educational needs for students in the school district and to provide scholarships to New Hope-Solebury High School graduating seniors.

In 2022, the Community Association takes a giant step toward its expansion into helping with not only education, as our history shows, but also assistance in matters of health and relief.

Moving forward, we've adopted a new identity, changing our name to

New Hope Helping to emphasize our expanding objectives in community outreach.

We are an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) charitable organization that welcomes individuals who want to give back with their time and talents to improve the lives of everyone living in this thriving community.

Take some time to read a bit about us on our website, and consider becoming a volunteer to help us plan future fundraising events.

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Scholarships awarded.

Once again in 2022 we awarded scholarships to these deserving New Hope-Solebury seniors.

2022 Scholarship Recipients

Sophia Farina
Gregory Fudala
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Emily Primavera
Rory Rostine



New Hope Helping officers l to r: President, Dave Hansel, Secretary, Kay McBride, Treasurer, Roger Riedley, Vice-President, Gary Karlsrud.



Cars, concerts, baseball, tennis, and more.



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 over 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 years following, 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.

After the 73 years since our 1949 beginning, with an eye on investing in today and tomorrow's modern world, we've added a new name... doing business as "New Hope Helping". Our new name asserts our reaching out farther and further than ever into our community. And it brings with it new ways to connect with our community via cultural events, sports, music, and more.

We have continued to raise funds for many projects and causes in the New Hope-Solebury community. Of all the activities created by New Hope Helping, our longest-running event, The New Hope Automobile Show, remains our most visible, important, and successful effort.

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 show has become a Bucks County tradition that has raised nearly \$2 million for scholarships and other community projects and organizations, including:

- Immediate aid and assistance to residents and small businesses affected by storm flooding in Lambertville and New Hope this year.
- Contributions to charitable organizations throughout the region, including Fox Chase Cancer Center.
- College and trade school scholarship awards to seniors at New Hope-Sole-

bury High School every year.

- 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.

- Working with a dedicated group to raise \$460,000 to create an outdoor track at New Hope-Solebury High School.

New Hope Helping continues to work cooperatively with many other organizations to help raise the funds needed to address many community projects. The New Hope Automobile Show, requiring a year of planning, is just one example of how we work with other groups, such as the Scouts, New Hope and Lambertville fire companies and EMS services, and local soccer, football and baseball clubs, to help us achieve our goals.

New Hope Helping has always 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. Earlier this summer we had our second annual USTA-sanctioned Youth Tennis Tournament, followed by a Youth Baseball Tournament in July. All these events take place at the New Hope-Solebury High School. Events like these allow New Hope Helping to pursue its mission helping the community.

New Hope Helping is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that relies on local residents, businesses and other non-profit organizations to help make the area a great place to live. If you'd like to get involved, please learn more about us and our commitment at newhopehelping.org, or call us at 215-862-5665. ■

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Our poster car is this breathtakingly beautiful Ferrari 365 P2/3 Spyder owned by a local collector. This is a meticulously restored, historically significant, and exceptionally stunning example of the cars of the great Enzo Ferrari. The New Hope Automobile Show is indeed honored to feature this magnificent vehicle as we celebrate 75 years of Ferrari.

Vintage Ferrari racecars are a unique breed. During each racing season, factory racecars evolved into newer, upgraded and uprated cars as racing needs changed for specific courses and drivers. This incredible 365 P2/3, one of four remaining from the original five built, is an example of this evolution (as are the other three). Built originally as a Fantuzzi-bodied 330 P2 spyder in 1965, 0832 was originally campaigned at the 1965 races at Monza, and then detuned to 275 P2 specifications for the Targa Florio and the 1000KM of the Nurburgring where it placed 2nd behind an identical 275P. It was then returned to the factory where it was modified



many lives.

with closed coupe bodywork, again by Fantuzzi, for entry into Le Mans during the same year, where it ran as high as second overall before retiring in the 17th hour.

In 1966, the car again returned to the factory, where it was modified to 365 P2/3 specifications and re-bodied, again as a spyder, this time by Piero Drogo, and powered by a 4.4 liter twin cam V-12. It was subsequently sold to Scuderia Filipinetti of Switzerland and, wearing #19, it appeared at the 1966 Le Mans, but gearbox issues sidelined the car on lap 166. Later in 1966, featuring the Drogo body, the car was purchased by Carlos Kauffmann of Venezuela who in turn sold it to the family of a 21-year old racer named Rodrigo Borges Zingg.

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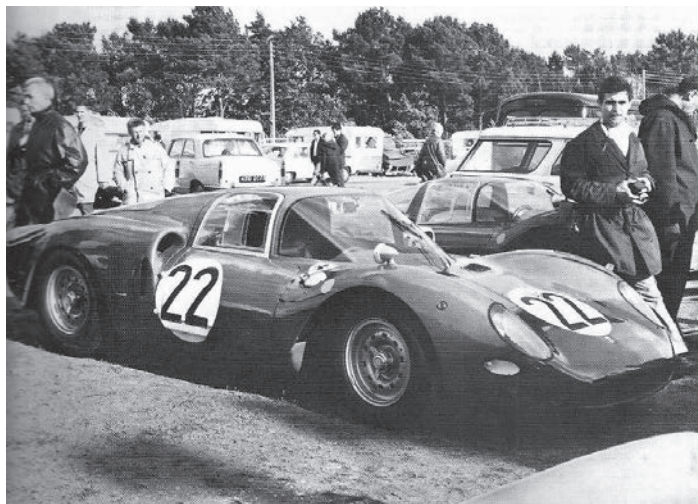
Targa Florio – May 9, 1965





Nurburgring – May 23, 1965

Borges Zingg, young, and mainly experienced with small British sports cars, entered the Ferrari in the 1966 Nassau Trophy races at the Bahamas Speed Weeks against the recommendations of acquaintances. His career, and his life, would last only one more lap. Borges lost control of the Ferrari early on the second lap, veering off course and crashing heavily. Having completed only one lap, the car's fuel tanks were still full and an inferno ensued. He was able to extricate himself from the burning and twisted wreckage but died weeks later in a Florida hospital.



Le Mans – June 20, 1965 (note closed coup body)

The remains of the car were returned to Borges Zingg's family in Venezuela. It is believed that some of the components went to a local technical school for students to practice on, before being returned to the family. Kaufmann's

mechanic Felix Verona dismantled the wreckage and the remains of the car sat for several years.

In 1972, seeking spares for his Ferrari 330 P, the current owner purchased the burned wreckage to salvage the engine, transaxle and any other useful components. Although the serial numbers were only five cars apart in production, very little of 0832 could be used on the 330 P, so again the car sat, crated and stored in a shed for several years as the owner continued to seek out remaining parts and bits for the car.

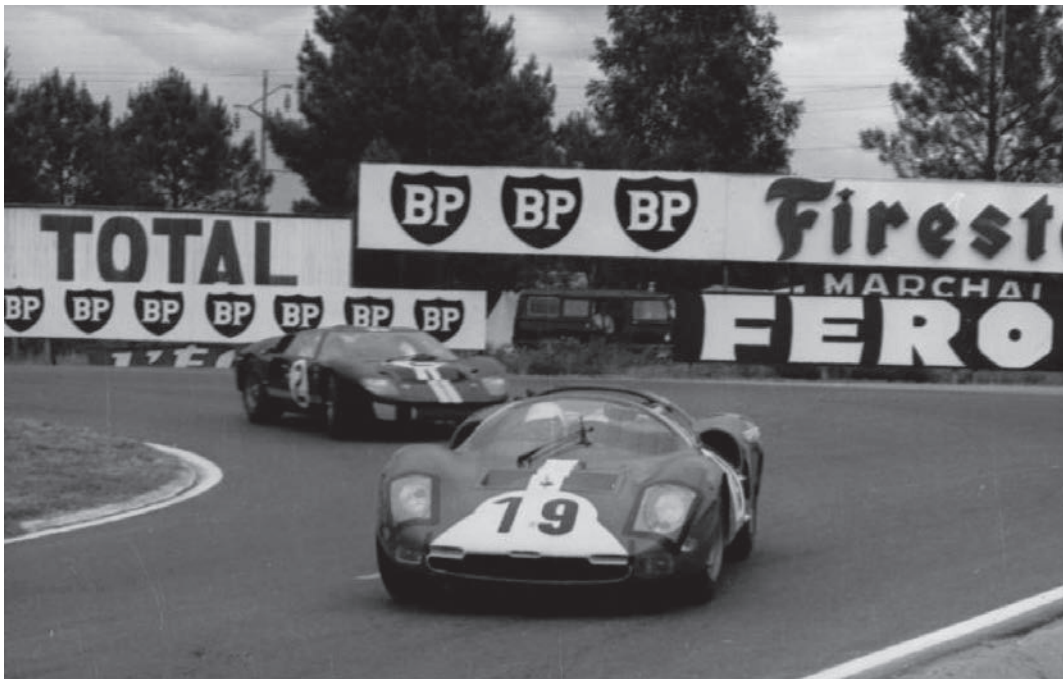
This could be the sad end to a sad story. However, the late 1980s saw a dramatic increase in value for vintage Ferraris, especially factory racecars. After years of wondering just what to do with the twisted and aging crateful of history, the current owner decided it was now worth considering a full-on restoration of 0832.

As the other three remaining factory cars had been modified and upgraded in similar ways in period, the owner determined it would be most historically accurate to rebuild 0832 to 365 P2/3 Drogo specifications as it was sold to Scuderia Filipinetti in 1966.



Ferrari display at Monterey in August 1994 (wearing number 23 for display purposes)

So in 1991, the crate of mechanical and chassis parts including the engine, transmission, and a pair of spare factory fuel tanks discovered in Switzerland, was shipped by Alberto Pedretti to Sport Auto of Italy, where former Ferrari factory mechanics took on the arduous task of bringing 0832 back to life. The Drogo-style body work was completed by Carrozzeria Allegretti in Modena, which was founded by Mario Allegretti, who had previously worked both with Fantuzzi and Piero Drogo.



Le Mans – June 19, 1966 in front of the eventual winning Ford GT40

Completed in 1994, the results were tremendous. Rebuilt to exacting factory specifications with all available original components and the skills and knowledge of men who had been there when it was new, the car's appearance and performance surpassed even

the owner's expectations. The reborn Ferrari 365 P2/3 debuted at the 1994 Monterey Historics where it was featured in a Ferrari retrospective display of their 1-2-3 victory at the 1967 24 Hours of Daytona. The car has since competed in several Ferrari Historic Challenge Races at Road Atlanta, Lime Rock and Mont Tremblant, as well as numerous other vintage events.

The New Hope Automobile Show wishes to thank the owner of this incredible piece of Ferrari history for sharing it with us for our 75th Anniversary of Ferrari celebration! ■



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The New Hope Automobile Show celebrates the 75th anniversary of Ferrari!



Enzo Ferrari driving his Alfa Romeo at the 1922 Targa Florio

What more can be said that hasn't already been written about Ferrari? The subject of countless books, magazines articles and legends, Enzo Ferrari and the cars he created are universally recognized and praised for their performance and beauty. The focus of these many tomes range from stories of the man himself, competition, road cars, one offs, in depth reviews of the evolutions of 4- 6- 8- and 12 cylinder engines, to the many glorious road and race cars to come out of Modena and Maranello.

Scuderia Ferrari traces its roots to Enzo Ferrari's employment in the pre-World War I garages of Alfa Romeo as both a racer and constructor. The prancing horse or "Cavallino" first appeared at Spa in 1932, gracing the flanks of an Alfa Romeo campaigned by Ferrari. The logo was appropriated from the World War I airplane of Italian fighter pilot Count Francesco Baracca.



Ferrari began applying it to his Alfa team cars as a symbol of Italian pride.

The Ferrari legend began after World War II, when Enzo parted ways with Alfa Romeo to start his own factory and racing team. He solidified his place in the annals of racing history during the 1950s and early '60s, earning countless victories in the hands of factory drivers and privateers.

In the decades that followed, international factory racing achievements, privateer competitors blazing around tracks in the US and Europe, and the constant development and refinement of his exceptional road cars rapidly made Ferrari a household name. Most well-known of all the legendary tales of Ferrari is of course the efforts by the Ford Motor Company to purchase Ferrari in the 1960s, the last minute rejection of the deal by "il Commendatore", and the brilliant rivalry of Ford versus Ferrari that ensued.

But of course there are so many more: From the early days of Nuvolari and Ascari, to Phil Hill's world championship in 1961 – the first by an American; to Lauda versus Hunt in the 1970s; Surtees, Amon, Villeneuve, and of course the incredible Michael Schumacher. To drive for Ferrari meant you had made it to the pinnacle of the sport.

Today, with 16 constructors' championships, 15 drivers' championships, and classic examples of road and racecars selling for well into the tens of millions, the Ferrari name is legendary; known worldwide by enthusiasts as the standard by which other sports and racing cars are measured.



Enzo Ferrari. Feb. 18, 1898 – Aug. 14, 1988

Ferraris hold records in most of the significant categories in the history of Grand Prix racing including most wins as a team as well as a constructor, most driver's championships, most wins, most podium finishes, and most pole positions as well as many others.

The New Hope Automobile Show is delighted to present our celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Ferrari! ■



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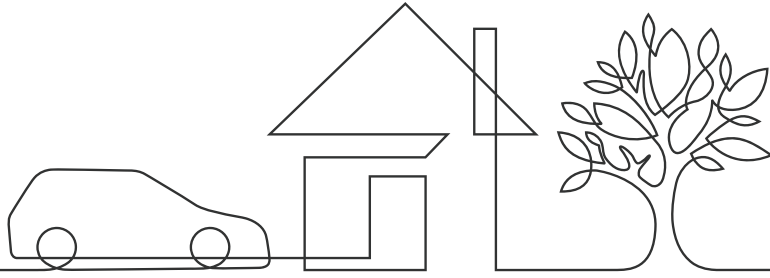
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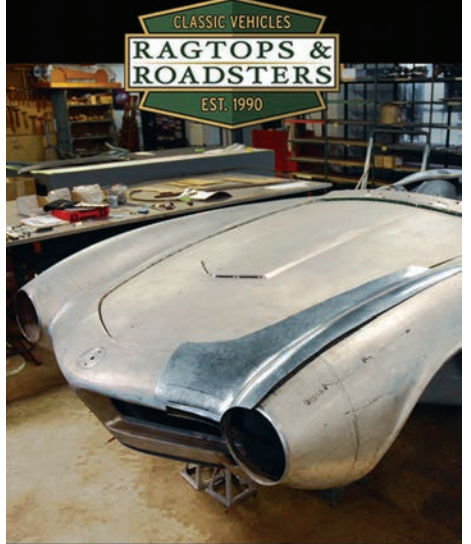


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Thanks Joe.

If our show records are correct, Joe Moore has been our Chief Judge for over three decades. Joe is one of the key individuals on our Auto Show committee who has given tireless hours to ensure a great show each year.



His commitment, leadership, and integrity has helped to make The New Hope Automobile Show one of the most respected antique and classic car shows in the country.

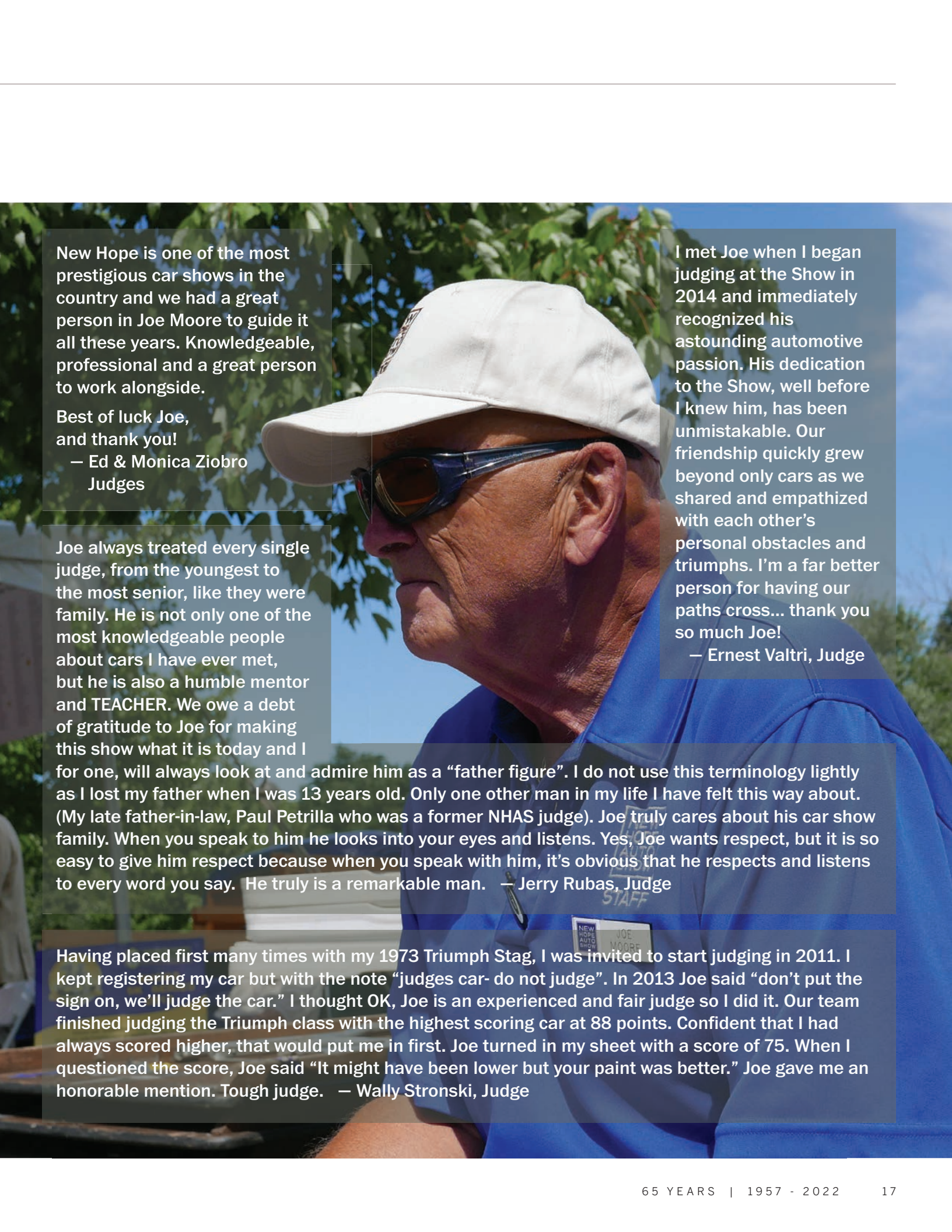
Through the years, Joe has graciously shared his automotive knowledge and expertise with our distinguished group of incredible auto show judges.

Recently, Joe has decided that he has better things to do and so has decided to take an early retirement.

Every one of us who has worked on the Show over the last couple of decades has had the privilege of sharing a laugh with this incredible gentleman. Joe's wit and personality always kept us smiling. But when it came to judging, Joe was as serious as an August heat wave.

Joe, we will miss you immensely. And just know that there'll always be a couple of VIP passes at the front gate for you. We hope to see you mingling with classic car owners on the show field for many years to come. ■





New Hope is one of the most prestigious car shows in the country and we had a great person in Joe Moore to guide it all these years. Knowledgeable, professional and a great person to work alongside.

Best of luck Joe,
and thank you!

— Ed & Monica Ziobro
Judges

Joe always treated every single judge, from the youngest to the most senior, like they were family. He is not only one of the most knowledgeable people about cars I have ever met, but he is also a humble mentor and TEACHER. We owe a debt of gratitude to Joe for making this show what it is today and I

for one, will always look at and admire him as a “father figure”. I do not use this terminology lightly as I lost my father when I was 13 years old. Only one other man in my life I have felt this way about. (My late father-in-law, Paul Petrilla who was a former NHAS judge). Joe truly cares about his car show family. When you speak to him he looks into your eyes and listens. Yes, Joe wants respect, but it is so easy to give him respect because when you speak with him, it's obvious that he respects and listens to every word you say. He truly is a remarkable man. — Jerry Rubas, Judge

Having placed first many times with my 1973 Triumph Stag, I was invited to start judging in 2011. I kept registering my car but with the note “judges car- do not judge”. In 2013 Joe said “don’t put the sign on, we’ll judge the car.” I thought OK, Joe is an experienced and fair judge so I did it. Our team finished judging the Triumph class with the highest scoring car at 88 points. Confident that I had always scored higher, that would put me in first. Joe turned in my sheet with a score of 75. When I questioned the score, Joe said “It might have been lower but your paint was better.” Joe gave me an honorable mention. Tough judge. — Wally Stronski, Judge

I met Joe when I began judging at the Show in 2014 and immediately recognized his astounding automotive passion. His dedication to the Show, well before I knew him, has been unmistakable. Our friendship quickly grew beyond only cars as we shared and empathized with each other's personal obstacles and triumphs. I'm a far better person for having our paths cross... thank you so much Joe!

— Ernest Valtri, Judge

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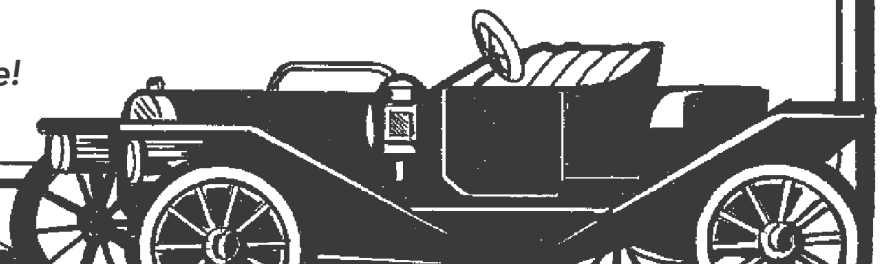
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Congratulations to our first place winners, **Nick Harrison and Wendy Wolf** pictured above with our Rally Master, Josh Eisen.

Pictured top right, and all smiles are our second place winners **Ginny Riedley and Lillian O'Connor**.

Finishing in third place and pictured

middle right is **Matt and Shelli Bookler**. Congratulations to the Booklers!

And in last place, driving their beautiful 1965 Corvair Corsa Convertible, and receiving the traditional wooden spoons, we applaud **Michael and Carol Rose** whose enthusiasm and good nature was a joy for all of us.

From everyone at The New Hope Automobile Show and New Hope Helping, we say thank you to the drivers and navigators who took the challenge and lived to tell about it.

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