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Letter from the New Hope Helping Board and the Automobile Show Committee

Welcome to The New Hope Automobile Show.

The Volkswagen Bus is an icon of 20th century transportation. And this year we celebrate the 75th anniversary of its introduction to our culture. No other mode of transportation has captured the American driving experience like the Volkswagen Bus. Read about its history on page 12. New Hope Helping is also celebrating 75 years of service to our community. Read about our start and how we've expanded on page 6.

Once again, we want to thank everyone who contributed to making this annual event happen, including our sponsors, auto dealerships, 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. Thank you!

– The New Hope Automobile Show Committee
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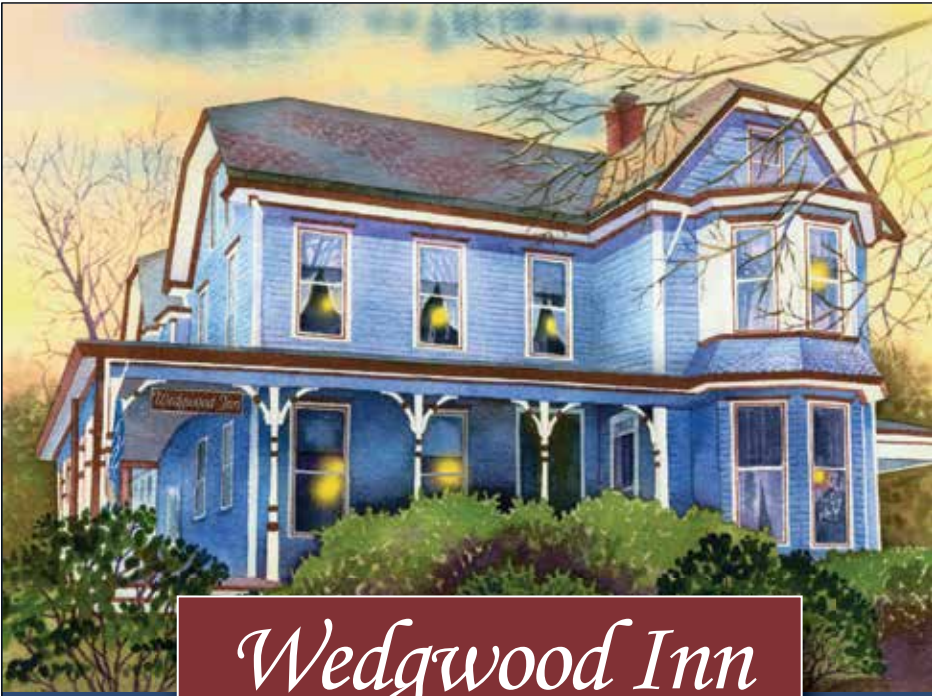
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New Hope Helping News

**New Hope Helping awards eight
 scholarships for 2025.**

Since its founding in 1949, the New Hope-Solebury Community Association (now New Hope Helping) has contributed over \$1.7 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.

This year we gave scholarships to the eight outstanding New Hope-Solebury High School seniors pictured below.

In addition to educational contributions to the New Hope-Solebury School District, New Hope Helping also provides assistance in matters of health and relief to people of

New Hope, Solebury, and neighboring Lambertville, New Jersey.

We are an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) charitable organization that welcomes volunteers who want to give 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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Picture at right: Steve Buck/Hardy Bush Golf Tournament Scholarship recipients, Cynee Catalano and Luci Greisman.



Pictured above: Shown here at the awards ceremony on June 5, 2025, l to r: Ben Stein, Sky Carter, Ava Ren, Maria Kesisoglou, Jaimee Kang, Reese Harm, and Gary Karlsrud, New Hope Helping vice president.

Scholarships awarded.

2025 scholarship recipients:

New Hope Helping Scholarship recipients of \$5,000 each:

- Ben Stein
- Sky Carter
- Ava Ren
- Maria Kesisoglou
- Jaimee Kang
- Reese Harm

New Hope Helping Steve Buck/Hardy Bush Golf Tournament Scholarship recipients of \$5,000 each:

- Cyne Catalano
- Luci Greisman



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Celebrating 75 Years of Helping: A Legacy of Community Support from New Hope Helping

In 1949, a group of determined residents came together to solve a pressing issue: the New Hope-Solebury High School lacked a regulation gymnasium. At the time, that meant the school district risked being absorbed by the larger Central Bucks School District due to statewide consolidation efforts.

In response, the New Hope-Solebury Community Association was formed and within four years, the community raised \$70,000 to build a gym, locker rooms, and cafeteria.

Seventy-five years later, that spirit of initiative and generosity continues. Now known as New Hope Helping, we remain dedicated to improving the lives of residents across the region. From scholarships and charitable donations to concerts, tournaments, and family-friendly events, our reach and impact have grown dramatically while staying true to our grassroots origin.

A Legacy of Helping Others Thrive

Since our founding, New Hope Helping has touched countless lives, whether by stepping in during times of hardship, investing in local students, or enhancing quality of life through arts and culture. Over the years, we've raised and distributed nearly \$2 million for:

- **Annual scholarships:** In 2025 alone, eight students each received \$5,000 to support their college education or trade school goals.
- **Donations to local nonprofits:** From Fox Chase Cancer Center to Fisherman's Mark, New Hope Helping extends its reach through strategic giving.



New Hope Automobile Show early 1960s

- **Support for student programs:** Contributions to the New Hope-Solebury music department, along with the donation of a new stadium sound system, have enriched the school experience for hundreds of students.
- **Partnerships with grassroots organizations:** Offering resources and collaboration to strengthen the local safety net.

Our Signature Event: The New Hope Automobile Show

The most visible and enduring of New Hope Helping's efforts is The New Hope Automobile Show, a Bucks County tradition and nationally recognized event. In a delightful coincidence, the Show's 2025 poster car—a classic Volkswagen Bus—is also celebrating its own 75th anniversary this year. This shared milestone

underscores how both the vehicle and the organization have become icons in their own right.

Join Us in Making the Next 75 Years Even Stronger

Over the past few years, the New Hope Helping team has expanded our offerings with a free outdoor Summer Concert Series, the Steve Buck/Hardy Bush Memorial Golf Tournament, and a USTA-sanctioned Youth Tennis Tournament. These events not only build community, they raise the funds needed to support those who need it most.

We're celebrating 75 years by using this moment to remind the public of our mission and invite more people to get involved. Whether it's attending a concert, supporting the Show, or simply spreading the word, every action helps build a stronger, more connected community.

Want to be part of the next chapter in this proud local tradition? Whether you donate, volunteer, or attend one of our events, your involvement helps keep the New Hope Helping mission alive.

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A PHOTOGENIC BUS

The New Hope Automobile Show celebrates an international icon this year as the Volkswagen Bus reaches its 75th year. The "T1" was launched on March 8, 1950, and has evolved over the decades with technological and

packaging advances. The "T2," which is our feature car, was introduced in 1967 and was an

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Our 2025 Poster Car

improvement in all areas of design.



Owner Rob Van Houten intended to restore Norma Jean to her original form, and began the task himself, doing as much work as possible on his own. For those repairs requiring a professional he selected a local business that specializes in VWs. He also prevailed upon a friend to help him as he meticulously renewed the Bus, which took from 2017 to 2019 to complete. The running gear was in working order, needing only the updates and repairs one would expect of a vintage car, but the interior needed to be gutted, right down to seat reconstruction. The original color of the interior was black, but Rob updated it with the beige/gray color more closely associated with the VW Bus.

When the restoration was complete, Angelica, the little girl who dreamed of having a little bus, was about to graduate from college, which she did in 2020. Robin and Angelica were pleased with the VW Bus that was now part of the family, but they thought, what can they do with Norma Jean now? It was so special. Angelica had always been interested in photography so they hit upon the idea of using the Bus as a rolling backdrop for photos and events. Thus was Norma Jean Vintage Machine created! The mother and daughter formulated a plan to use their Bus to brighten weddings,



graduations, parties, etc. with a mobile photo prop/booth business. The business provides custom setup and photography, or just the rental of Norma Jean as a prop. The family business, which now also includes Rob and Robin's sons, is only run from late April to November, and Norma Jean is never subjected to inclement weather. This ensures a long life for Norma Jean Vintage Machine.

Rob trailers the Bus to and from the clients' locale and continues to maintain the family machine that keeps the business running. Though it is seldom actually driven, Rob does take it out for local exercise to keep parts functioning



and lubricated. While readily-available parts have always been a virtue of VW ownership, that is not always the case in today's economy. Parts made in the U.S. and Germany are more expensive, and others are sourced from Asia and South America. However, Rob states that available parts, including

body and interior, are not always of the highest quality, resulting in shorter life usage. This all contributes to duties of a job in retirement! Rob Van Houten is a retired NYC firefighter who was involved in the 9/11 tragedy. Now working for his wife, he agrees she is a pretty good boss! ■

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The Volkswagen Bus.

When most non-VW Bus people think of this vehicle, they think of the first generation, known as the T1 and launched on March 8, 1950. Not until 1967 was the form updated and dubbed the T2.

The latter was a major restyling of the original, but there have been five succeeding generations of the fabled VW since, including the current ID Buzz EV. Along with those generations came variations that include tourers, campers, delivery vans, and even pickup trucks. The Bus has been sold in over 35 countries around the world in its different configurations, thus becoming the “Swiss Army knife” workhorse of evolving cultures. Aiding in its proliferation was its economical running gear, which commonly garnered 25 miles per gallon, an important factor in areas where gasoline is at a premium.

The versatility of the VW Bus and, by now, its reputation, has helped maintain its value as well. The value of a 1970 Volkswagen Transporter (Van) Kombi, depending on its condition, mileage, options, and history can fetch \$26,800 in good condition. Not bad considering its cost was \$2,495 new.

Going fast was not the forte of the Bus. The original VW Bus of 1950 produced just 24 horsepower from its rear-mounted 1.1-liter flat-four air cooled engine. However, by the end of its run that had grown to 54 hp from a 1.5-liter engine. A 1967 model had a top speed of 65 mph. The engine’s long stroke did not lend itself to great durability, either, but the ease of repair and abundance of cheap parts helped keep countless VWs on the road.

A ubiquitous symbol of the 1960s, the



Volkswagen Bus, in its numerous iterations, achieved its peak popularity in the decade here in the U.S., becoming a rolling billboard for self expression, as well as a hangout/motorhome. From its humble beginnings as a practical solution for post-war Germany to its modern-day electric revival, the VW Bus has remained a cultural touchstone, continually adapting while retaining its adventurous spirit.

The Enduring History of the Volkswagen Bus

The Volkswagen Bus, an icon of counter-culture, a symbol of freedom, and a beloved home-on-wheels for generations, boasts a rich and multifaceted history that spans over seven decades.

From Ben Pon’s Sketch

The story of the VW Bus began 1947 with a simple sketch by Dutch Volkswagen importer Ben Pon. While

visiting the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, he observed a crude, Beetle-based parts mover. Inspired, he drew a basic, boxy vehicle with a rear engine and a forward-control layout, maximizing interior space. This rudimentary drawing laid the foundation for a vehicle that would mobilize a generation and become a global phenomenon.

The First Generation (T1): The “Splittie” (1950-1967)

In March 1950, the first Volkswagen Type 2, officially known as the Transporter, rolled off the production line. Affectionately nicknamed the “Splittie” for its two-piece, V-shaped windshield, the T1 was an instant success. Its air-cooled, rear-mounted engine, derived from the Beetle, was simple and reliable.

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**The Second Generation (T2):
The “Bay Window” (1967-1979)**

The second-generation Transporter, the T2, arrived in 1967 with a host of improvements. The iconic split windshield was replaced by a single, curved “bay window,” offering improved visibility. The T2 was larger, heavier, and more powerful than its predecessor, with a more comfortable and refined interior. The electrical system was upgraded, and in later models, a more powerful engine and an optional automatic transmission became available.



The T2 continued the legacy of the T1 as a beloved camper van, with Westfalia conversions being particularly popular. These factory-approved camper layouts included a pop-top roof for extra headroom and sleeping space, a small kitchen, and storage, making it the perfect vehicle for road trips and mobile living. Production of the T2 continued in Brazil until 2013, a testament to its enduring design and popularity.

**The Third Generation (T3):
The “Vanagon” (1979-1992)**

The T3, known as the Vanagon in North America, marked a significant

departure in design. Introduced in 1979, it featured a more angular, boxy shape that maximized interior space. While early models retained the air-cooled engine, a major shift occurred in 1983 with the introduction of a water-cooled “Wasserboxer” engine.

**The Fourth Generation (T4):
The “Eurovan” (1990-2003)**

The T4, launched in 1990 and marketed as the Eurovan in the United States, represented a radical transformation for the VW Bus. For the first time, the engine was moved to the front, driving the front wheels. This front-engine, front-wheel-drive layout provided a more car-like driving experience, improved safety, and a lower, flat floor throughout the van.

**The Fifth and Sixth Generations (T5 & T6):
A Modern Evolution (2003-Present)**

The T5, introduced in 2003, and its successor, the T6, which debuted in 2015, continued to refine the front-

engine formula. These generations brought more powerful and efficient TDI diesel engines, advanced safety features, and increasingly sophisticated interiors. While moving further away from the spartan simplicity of the early models, the T5 and T6 remained popular choices for commercial users, families, and camper van enthusiasts, with a thriving aftermarket for conversions.

**The Future is Electric:
The ID. Buzz (2022-Present)**

In a nod to its iconic heritage, Volkswagen has ushered in a new era for the Bus with the all-electric ID. Buzz.



Launched in 2022, the ID. Buzz reimagines the classic design for the 21st century, featuring a retro-inspired look with a modern, all-electric powertrain. Built on Volkswagen’s MEB platform, the ID. Buzz offers a spacious and versatile interior, advanced technology, and zero-emission driving. ■ – Larry Lefkowitz

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Two people in a car with a phone and a pen are all that's needed. Cars of all kinds, from an MG TD to a GMC Denali, we had 'em all!

After departing at one minute intervals, the drivers kept their eyes on the road while the navigators read (okay, maybe sometimes "interpreted") the intriguing list of clues, helped spot landmarks, and solved a few creative, fun tasks along the way.

We had three teams that answered all the questions correctly, so we had to use mileage as a tie-breaker. Our 2025 winning team with all correct answers and the fewest miles was David Spivack and his navigator, Ariele Spivack.

Finishing in second place were Thomas Riso with his navigator

Christine Riso, just a few miles more than our winners. Also on the awards podium was our third place father and son team of John and Sean Scarpiello. Of course, winning isn't the entire story. As is our treasured tradition, driver Stephen Paddock and navigator Heather Pinsky, arriving in last place, won the much coveted Wooden Spoon for their persistent effort, boundless determination, and innumerable smiles. By Rally's end,

everyone was smiling and recounting fun stories from their adventure.

Forty cars participated in our event this year, all enjoying the challenge despite the occasional, inevitable wrong turn, backtracking, or missed clue. Even though most entrants have been living in the area for years, after the event, many described new sites, landmarks, little streets or secluded public places they were unaware of. Sort of rediscovering their own neighborhood!

Thanks to the Sports Car Club of America for sanctioning our Road Rally as one of their authentic, official events, ensuring safety standards for the cars and the route.

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2nd Place Winners: Thomas and Christine Riso



3rd Place Winners: John and Sean Scarpiello



Last Place Winners: Stephen Paddock and Heather Pinsky

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This year's winning foursome was Dan Kelley, Mike Kelly, Jack Dougherty, and Brad Lampson.

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The winning foursome l. to r., Dan Kelly, Jack Dougherty and Mike Kelly. Not pictured, Brad Lampson.

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