

## **Motoring ‘Aristocracy’ Gather For World’s Rarest Car Show in Italy**

Set on the shores of Lake Como, Italy, the Concorso d’Eleganza Villa d’Este brings auto enthusiasts from around the world to admire the 50 of the best cars built between the 1920s and 1980s.

Tickets for the exclusive event cost \$550 and attendees were treated to the rare sight of motoring “royalty,” including the \$12.5 million Bugatti La Voiture Noire and the cult BMW Garmisch, which was built as an exclusive homage to a lost BMW concept car from the 1970s.

On the grounds of the Grand Hotel Villa d’Este guests flocked to see the 1967 Lamborghini Marzal once driven around the 1967 Monaco Grand Prix circuit by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace Kelly. Not to mention a 1955 Alfa Romeo 1900 Super Sprint La Fleche considered the “aristocrat” of European cars; a rare 1967 “Nocciola” (hazelnut) version of the Ferrari 275 GTB/4; and the infamous 1970 Ferrari 512 S Modulo created by Paolo Martin.

Describing itself as “the symphony of engines,” the Concorso d’Eleganza Villa d’Este event is now in its 90th year, and following last year’s win for Alfa-Romeo, the Coppa d’Oro Villa d’Este (Best of Show) award was won this year by an 1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B, owned by car collector David Sydorick.

Celebrating the Alfa Romeo marque, Mike Hanlon writes in New Atlas that Sydorick’s 1937 Alfa Romeo 8C 2900B Touring Berlinetta “[has achieved the equivalent of a Tennis Grand Slam](#)—the only difference is that the tennis feat has been achieved many times, and never before has a car won so many globally prestigious concours events.”

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