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Want to buy Steve McQueen's 1917 Indian? Luxury vehicle auction on tap

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Beginning on September 9 motorcycle and car enthusiasts will have the first-ever opportunity to view and purchase luxury vehicles from the largest and most distinctive collection of rare vehicles ever assembled for auction in Manhattan. The inaugural Rand and Workman Fine Motor Auction and Luxury Lifestyle Expo at Manhattan's West Side Pier 94 (at 54th Street) on September 9, 10 and 11, will exhibit more than 250 exotic, classic, new and custom cars and motorcycles.

Along with an incredible lineup of rare Ferraris, Porsches, Aston Martins and Lamborghinis, bidding will take place on motorcycles from luxury makers including Indian, Ducati, Mitch Bergeron Customs, Harley-Davidson, Boss Hoss, and

Ecosse Heretic. Up for auction for example are a 1912 Indian, previously owned by Steve McQueen; the winner of an Easyriders' Invitational and the Daytona Beach Biker Balla, a 2002 Pugliese Custom Hell Raiser, with no visible rear brake (rear brake is on a jack shaft in the middle of the bike) and no exposed wires, cables or brake lines; and a 1917 Harley-Davidson Model F Twin, reportedly ridden by outlaw biker "Kokomo" from the Bay Area and San Jose. Auction values for motorcycles range from \$40,000 to over \$100,000.

The auction will feature vehicles ranging from historical to modern, like the 1938 Maybach SW38 two-seat Roadster, which sports a disappearing convertible top (only one of two in existence) and has never before been available for auction or public viewing. Also making automotive history is the "the world's most valuable muscle car" a 1971

Hemi Cuda convertible, expected to realize \$5 million at this special auction. Also a 1907 American Underslung Roadster, one of only six prototypes, valued around \$500 thousand; a 1967 Bizzarrini P-538, one of only two in existence, worth in excess of \$800,000; a 2002 Mercedes-Benz CLK GTR Roadster, the only one of five made available in the U.S. (valued at \$1.8 million), and a concept car.

Of historical significance is the sale of John F. Kennedy, Jr.'s, 1988 Thunderbird, the car he drove during his college years. Nearly all vehicles up for auction range in value from \$100,000 to \$5 million and boast celebrity owners as well as many being declared in concours condition.

The event encompasses all things luxury: fine jewelry, watches, premium wines and cigars, home theater equipment, and private jets, and the lot will be available for purchase. Guests can learn about the luxury services of companies Abercrombie & Kent, Marquee Concierge and enjoy exclusive experiences such as wine tasting from Acker Merrall & Condit and chocolates from DeBauve & Gallais. Maybach will offer test-drives and chauffeuring in their latest vehicles, and attendees may also test their golf swings and car racing skills on the latest indoor simulators.

Absentee buyers may bid over the phone. Rand personnel must be informed which vehicles they would like to bid on and provide a phone number where they may be reached during the sale. When the lot comes up, someone will call the buyer and bid on his or her behalf.

The event's producers, Bradford Rand and David Workman, will donate a portion of the proceeds to benefit charities exclusively dedicated to helping those people most affected by the 2001 terrorist attacks, as the final day of the event falls on Sunday, September 11.

For tickets and bidder registration, visit www.randworkman.com.



This 2004 Indian Larry tribute bike named "Love Zombie" was built at the Indian Larry Legacy shop in Brooklyn, New York. The bike represents the combined efforts of Paul Cox, Keino Sasaki, Billy Lane, and Kendall Johnson. The gas tank was built by Billy Lane; the engine was built by Kendall Johnson and Keido, and the leather work and sissy bar by Paul Cox. The four builders worked side by side to complete the balance of the details and offered the bike to Bambi, Larry's wife, as a tribute to their late friend. The general condition is very good and the body is perfect. The paint is new, the leather is perfect and chrome and brightwork is very good. Year: 2004; Make: Indian Larry Legacy; Model: Love Zombie; Engine: Panhead; estimated value: \$100,000 to \$115,000.



According to Rand and Workman, this 1912 Indian was previously owned by Steve McQueen; estimated value: between \$75,000 and \$95,000.



This 1938 Maybach SW38 two seat roadster features a disappearing convertible top and is only one of two in existence. Bidders may inquire for estimated value