



The Bean Pot News

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What's New

- Membership Meeting – Panara Bread – Dedham, MA - Sat, Dec 3, 2016 – 9:30 AM

As always, check the website for late breaking changes, error corrections, rain dates, directions and additional details at www.beanpotaaca.com .

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President's Message

What a way to end the season, a great time at Hershey and an incredible time at the Little Red School House meet in Dunstable. Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to put the Dunstable event on.

Before we enter 2017, some of our members have come up with some ideas to help grow our club's membership. I hope you can attend some or all of the up coming meetings and add your input to help improve and grow the Bean Pot Region.

Doug Reinbold





General Membership & Planning Meeting
Panara Bread 797 Providence Hwy (Rt. 1)
Dedham, MA 02026
Saturday, December 3, 2016 9:30 AM

Please attend if you can, all are welcome. We will be developing our event calendar for the upcoming year as well as discussing annual dues and other club business.

If you can't attend, but have some suggestions or input on any club topics email or call Doug.

Doug can be reached by email at djr71@verizon.net.

Directions to Panara Bread from Route 128 (I 95)

- ❑ Take EXIT 15A toward MA-1A/Dedham. Then 0.29 miles
- ❑ Merge onto Providence Hwy. Then 1.40 miles
- ❑ Turn right onto Eastern Ave. Eastern Ave is 0.6 miles past Johnson Ln - Rudys Express is on the corner. *(If you reach Boston Providence Turnpike you've gone about 0.2 miles too far.)* Then 0.20 miles
- ❑ Your destination is just past Jade Ln - If you reach East St you've gone about 0.1 miles too far.



The Classic Car Hour

The Classic Car Hour broadcast on North Shore radio 104.9 FM finished its inaugural 12-week season on Saturday, November 26th. It is broadcast at 7 AM on Saturday mornings on FM 104.9 and had a very entertaining season with many very knowledgeable and entertaining guests. It will resume in the spring probably sometime in March. We will keep you posted when it scheduled to return.



Little Red School Yard Meet - Recap Saturday, October 15, 2016

As old New England farmers are wont to say, “*the frost was on the pumpkin*” when the school yard was being staked out early Saturday morning. Tyngsborough-Dunstable Historical Society members Bill and Susan Psaledakis were at the School House before 7 AM to start the fire in the wood stove.

It was the first frost of the season in Dunstable, but the day soon warmed into a beautiful cloudless fall day with surrounding fall foliage in peak condition. The grounds of the school house were also in impeccable shape with a recent mowing and trimming.



Coffee and donuts were available well before 8 AM thanks to the TDHS volunteers. The Dunstable Rural Land Trust is in the process of acquiring a large parcel of land adjacent to the Little Red School House, and has given the TDHS permission to use part of it as a separate parking area adjacent to the Red School House.

This was a great improvement for our car meet, separating spectator and show car parking. The parking area has a walk through the stone wall to the School House and provides an easier exit to the road with a much better line of sight.



The Bean Pot Region AACA would like to thank all of the Historical Society’s Volunteers who did such an outstanding job.

The early morning Coffee and Donuts ladies were Ann Fenochetti and Rosemary Kelly-Boyle. On the grill Paul and Dianna Dalida, Bob and Catherine Irzyk, Bill and Sue Psaledakis, Claudia and Les Novak, and Joan Barencheer. The Boston Bean Bakers were Judy Larter, Catherine Irzyk, Anne Davis, and Dianna Dalida. While we are at it, we would like to thank the Bean Pot Volunteers at the show including:

Doug Reinbold, Aleece Pappas, Ed Green, Jack Carroll, Paul O’Keefe, Sam Gagliano, Lloyd Graves, Dan Cullinane, John Burns, Sam DeMarco, Phil Doucette and Mikey.



The Little Red School House meet always seems to attract a very nice selection of cars from all vintages. Several members of the Historical Society were appointed to chose the recipient of the Little Red Airplane Award. The award went to an impeccably restored dark blue 1917 Pierce-Arrow Model 38 Roadster owned by John Walsh. There were many other outstanding vehicles there as well.



The optional foliage tour through the back roads of Dunstable, Tyngsboro and Westford attracted a bunch of cars and was led by Ed Green in his 1959 Chevrolet El Camino. A separate group of cars went to the Tully farm to tour the dairy operation which has 350 acres 125 milkers and 125 young stock. The Tully farm supplies the Cabot Farms Cooperative. You can Google "Tully Farm Dunstable" for more information.



Sam Gagliano purchased a very nice selection of AACA merchandise at the AACA National Fall Meet in Hershey, PA that was used as raffle prizes. The AACA National Club was nice enough to give Sam a discount on the items.



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One of the meet entrants lost a pair of glasses in the field at the show. Sam DeMarco took possession of them after just about everybody else had left and headed home. The person who lost the glasses showed up after Sam had gone. Sam was called and graciously turned around and came back to the show field to return the glasses. Thanks again Sam.

Linwood Street Vintage Car Galleries posted a great gallery of photographs on Sunday, October 16 of the Little Red School House Meet. The gallery is posted with the same color scheme as the Bean Pot website – just a great job. Linwood Street galleries cover a great number of old car events throughout New England and a link is available in the “Links” section of the Bean Pot website. There is a link in the “Past Events” section of www.beanpotaaca.com to the Linwood Street Little Red School House Gallery.



All in all, it was a very successful meet that could not of happened without the help of all the volunteers. If you volunteered, we thank you very much. We also want to thank all of the participants, especially those bringing vehicles that are not often seen at car shows.

If you missed the 4th Annual Bean Pot Little Red School House Meet, you missed a great day!





The 71st Revival Glidden Tour

North Conway, NH

September 11 – 16, 2016

Several Bean Pot members participated in the 71st Revival Glidden Tour that was held in New Hampshire in September. We will post a recap and an extensive gallery of the tour on the Bean Pot website in the “News” section in the very near future. It was a great tour with fine weather, except for showers on Wednesday.

The very first AAA Glidden Reliability Tour was held in **1905** and traveled through New Hampshire as part of the 870-mile tour. The **Manchester, New Hampshire Union**, an influential New England newspaper, took a particularly strong dislike to the 1905 tour and had this to say about the 1905 Glidden:

We could not say anything about this tour until it happened. To talk about it in advance would manifestly be to offer battle to a possible shadow. But now that the procession has passed and the tour of the AAA is completed, it is fair to comment upon it. To our mind, the whole thing has been an almost entirely unmitigated nuisance. The lives and property of perfectly harmless people have been seriously menaced; the laws willfully disregarded; and for no earthly reason rather than to afford amusement to a lot of strangers. There seems no reason at all why the people of the community should be subjected to such things.

Automobiles are good things, and some of the people who own them or drive them are fit to be trusted with them; but, to tell the thing exactly as it is, most of them are not. They seem to think they have the right to use the road to the exclusion or discomfort of other people, to say the least. A few entirely disregard the danger they cause to the lives and property of the people who live here and built the roads they are using and keep them in repair for their own use.

Take for instance the record of the run from Concord to Nashua -- 18 miles in 40 minutes! Have they the right to do such a thing? Take a list of accidents they caused: an old man thrown out of his wagon and his arm injured, while his horse ran away and smashed the wagon and harness to bits; a collision with a lumber wagon and the driver of the automobile hurt; a horse and a mowing machine badly frightened and cut up. All these things without redress offered or obtained from the man who owns the machine. We say it is an outrage; and, if these people think of coming here another year, we hope the laws against speeding and scorching will be promptly and vigorously enforced against every offender. Let a few of them stay in jail for two or three days and all the rest of us will be the better for it. We like automobiles. We believe in them and enjoy them.

We hope they have come to stay, and we see where great benefit will come to the state from their reasonable use; but to turn loose a lot of crazy mountebanks bent on making a record over our roads is a distinct outrage and ought to be stopped once and for all. This is in the interest of the machine as well as everybody else.

