



Yankee Chatter



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Yankee Chapter - Antique Motorcycle Club of America - Ride Em - Don't Hide Em

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The Original

“Mohawk Trail Camp & Ride”

October 1941

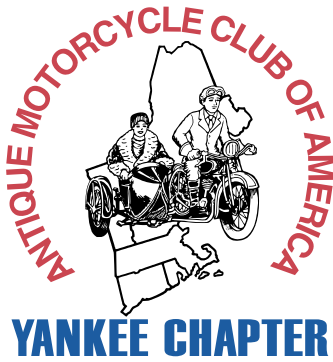
Seventy years ago, in October 1941, the United States Farm Security Administration commissioned a young pioneer in “visual anthropology,” John A. Collier, Jr. (1913–1992) to create a photographic essay of the tourists he found along the Mohawk Trail in Massachusetts. Collier took the photos on

the front and back cover of this issue during his travels on that expedition. The people in the photos are not known, but the photos themselves are now part of the Library of Congress.



Members of a motorcycle troupe out to enjoy the fall coloring along the Mohawk Trail through the Berkshires, Massachusetts (Photo: John A. Collier, Jr., 1941)

For information on the Yankee Chapter's 2011 Berkshires Indian Summer Camp & Ride, September 16-18, 2011, see the information inside the back cover of this issue of the Yankee Chatter.



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Director's Message

It seems the season has rushed by in a blur, wind in our faces and bugs in our teeth! I'm pleased to be getting out a message in the newsletter, although I have tried to maintain club contact through the year for those with email addresses in the club roster. As you will see on page 8, Mark Hunnibell will take over the editor's chair for the *Chatter*, and hopefully we don't burn him out! The newsletter is a valuable part of the club, and it is not easy; I respect the work of the past newsletter editors, and look forward to working with Mark.

We've had a big year as a club, hosting the Sterling ride, devoting many hours to Rhinebeck, and most recently we had a very successful Hebron Chapter meet. We have the Mohawk Park Camp and Ride coming in September and the annual club meeting in December. Overall this presents a full calendar that provides a number of opportunities for Yankees to mingle with each other, while leaving weekends for people to do their own thing.

With the approval of the 2012 Yankee National Meet, the first thing on my mind was to get the judging aspect firmed up. By now, you may know that Randy Walker stepped down as our Chapter Judge after 14 years. For the past 5 years, since our last National, we were able to get along without a big judging effort, although I did see many of you judging at other meets. For the National we must have judging and, to that end, I'd like to welcome long time Yankee George Tsunis on board as our Chapter Judge. You can read more about him on page 14.

I'm proud of our Chapter's achievements, the support we give to the AMCA, the Northeast Coalition, and to the Chapter itself. I'm glad you are members, and hope you enjoy the club as much as I do. I look forward to getting to know more of you, and so stop by, say hi, send an email, or give me a call!

Respectfully,
Dan Margolien



Photo: "Remember When?" Photography

Rhinebeck Report

by Dan Margolien

HISTORY

We have many new members in the Chapter, so a brief history of our involvement in the Rhinebeck National Meet may be in order.

About five years ago, there was discussion among AMCA brass that small meets were shrinking, and larger meets might be the way to go. In our region we had seen the famous Colonial Chapter Harmony meet fade due to various factors such as bad weather for several years, and some internal club matters. Empire hosts their Brookfield meet along and the Yankees with Hebron. Well, the idea of a coalition was spawned, the Hudson Valley Chapter was formed, and the site of the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck was selected and viewed as a good one.

Thus, the Northeast Coalition, made up of different AMCA chapters was brought to life, and six chapters banded together (Big Sandbar, Hudson Valley, Seaboard, Colonial, Empire, and Yankee) to develop, promote, and manage the Rhinebeck Grand National Meet. Dan Henke from the Hudson Valley Chapter was and remains our leader.

I began attending the Coalition meetings as an Associate member of the Yankee Board along with Will Paley and Randy Walker. Lately, TC Carlson and Darryl Cutter have been going with me or covering my absence. Basically, we represented the Chapter within the Coalition. We communicated plans and goals, and soon had a chance to discuss the meet with Yankees at our December meeting where the Chapter signed up workers and we pledged our support.

Over the next five years, the Yankees promoted the meet at various shows with flyers, bike displays, etc. We've served on the Vending Committee first with Steve Ciccalone, then with Mark Hunnibell. **Many** of our members have gone early to the meet to mark the field, let in the vendors, clean up, put bikes in the Timeline, acted as security, sold Tee shirts, ran their vending, judged and been judged, etc. In general, the Yankees have been strong supporters of the Rhinebeck Grand National Meet.



The Rhinebeck Meet has not been without some controversy: First we heard that the Yankees would not get another National Meet, that Rhinebeck "is our National Meet"; Some years, we earned money from the Meet, and a couple we did not; We presented the Joe Barber Award at the Meet which stressed much of our organization the way it came about, and reflected poorly on the Meet; Some don't like the fairgrounds or its rules; Some folks aren't sure why we need such a big meet, or a public draw, or a chopper show, or hot rods on the grounds; Vendors say all the people don't buy anything; Others asked "why the jump shows, the cook off, and the Wall of Death?" (I love the Wall of Death). In many ways, Rhinebeck doesn't function like a regular "AMCA Meet."

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It certainly isn't like Hebron, or Oley, or White Rose; Drive down when you want; Sell on Tuesday, go home on Thursday if you want; Go in when you want, camp where you can, have a campfire, open your awning, cheap food by the locals, and leave when you want. The Coalition recognizes these things, and talks about them every meeting, trying to figure out how to best arrange the Rhinebeck Meet. There is no doubt we have listened: We have changed hours, let vendors in earlier, eased the "you can't leave" rule. And, of course, we'll keep at it.

Normally, we have discussed and voted on our Yankee participation after the Hebron banquet. This year, we wanted to postpone a decision to the Christmas party because attendance dwindles after the banquet at Hebron as members want to get back to other things. As a Chapter we have made annual votes to stay in the Coalition. So far, of the original six chapter, only Empire voted themselves out for 2011 due to lack of club interest in the working and supporting part of the meet. That leaves five chapters in the Coalition today.

WHERE ARE WE NOW?

So where are we now? Let me begin by stating that everyone's hard work has resulted in a successful 2011, even with a weak Sunday due to rain.

Current Financial Facts

After expenses, the 2011 Rhinebeck meet left about \$7,600 for each chapter. **Each of the five chapters is due a 2011 \$3,600 distribution** from the Coalition fund this year. This will be paid out by Karen Thomson the Treasurer of the Coalition. As long as the Yankee Chapter remains a member of the Coalition, **we will**



Photo: "Remember When?" Photography

leave \$4,000 of our money in the Coalition account. This funds the Coalition with \$20,000 (five chapters x \$4,000 each). We arrived at this funding level by reviewing expenses and determined we need around \$10,000 "up front" money and, for safety, we'd double that.

The Yankees originally invested \$1,000 of our own money (put into the Coalition fund), and have received several thousand dollars over the last five years; Currently, we have a \$7,600 total stake in the Coalition. That seems like a pretty good return to the Chapter.

Let me summarize what I've said: We have \$3,600 coming to us this year. We leave \$4,000 in the fund as a member of the Coalition. If we CONTINUE in the Coalition, we'll receive a distribution each year of the funds exceeding the \$20,000 core fund. If we LEAVE the Coalition, we'll receive our remaining \$4,000 of the core fund and give up on future year's distribution.

The Coalition has considered that one of the Chapters may vote out for some reason today, and want to return in the future. This is allowed, but the Chapter will have to put up their share of the \$20,000 core fund in order to return.

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Rhinebeck Report (continued)

So, the upside of a revenue stream from Rhinebeck is ours for the future. Is it a given? No, it is not. Weather, economy, the blowing of the wind can affect the meet success and, therefore, the income potential.

However, we also need to be aware that if any chapter leaves the Coalition; the remaining chapters will need to add funds to ensure there is a \$20,000 core fund. So, if one other chapter leaves, taking their \$4,000 stake, you can see that would mean each of the remaining four Chapters kick in \$1,000.

OK. That's the funding side of things. What else?

The Biggest Change

The biggest thing for 2012 is the contraction to a two-day meet: Friday and Saturday. There are two factors driving this: a) the fairgrounds has been putting money into the Sunday event and the draw has been smaller (especially weather dependant). In other words they do not feel it is "worth" running Sunday for the return on their investment.; and b) we continue to lose vendors on Sunday and get push back from people that they are trapped on the fairgrounds, and that

Sunday is no good for selling. The fairgrounds are a business, plain and simple. They see a great difficulty in all their events pulling in a Saturday and Sunday crowd. They are actually seeing that when Sunday is cancelled, Saturdays are even bigger. It basically focuses the crowds. At this time there is no change to any of our gate distribution, which will remain at 70% Fairgrounds, 30% Coalition. It will reduce our costs slightly; as there are some aspects of the fairgrounds we pay for such as toilet facilities, etc. All participants MAY stay over Saturday and leave Sunday. In other words you are not being forced off the grounds, but there will be no entrance on Sunday.

Other Changes

The gate will be opened at 8 am instead of 10 am on Friday. Judging will be Saturday. Vendors are asked to stay till 5 pm Saturday. The period chopper show was quite popular; There will be an expansion. A new Vending Committee leader will replace Mark Hunnibell, who stepped down after the meet this year.

THE DECISION

As I mentioned above, we usually voted about Rhinebeck at the Hebron Meet but we had had wanted to postpone this decision to the December meeting this year. However, the Coalition actually begins to make plans and reservations requiring expenditures before that. **So all the Chapters have been asked to make their 2012 intentions clear by October 1st.** So, that puts us in a bit of a bind. I do not believe we can the Chapter together for a meeting before October 1. Certainly we have the Mohawk Camp and Ride (Sept 16-18), but that is not usually attended by a major portion of the membership.

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Photos: "Remember When?" Photography

Rhinebeck Report (continued)

Can I call and discuss Rhinebeck with 140 members? Not feasibly. So, in this report, I'm trying to point out the good, the bad, and the ugly so you can make an informed vote using the enclosed ballot, mailing it back to the Yankee Chapter Secretary, Diane Stoyonovich, at the address shown on the referendum ballot.

Diane will tally the ballots on October 1st and inform the Yankee Chapter Officers and Directors of the results. I will then inform the Coalition of our decision. I will also e-mail the results to those members with e-mail. If you don't have e-mail and would like to know the outcome, please contact me after October 1st.

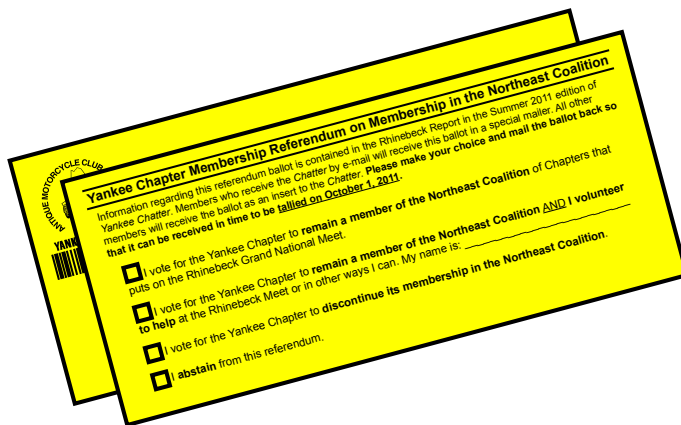
Review

So, let's see: We have some members who hate the meet, and some that love it. We have some members who give up the week and more to go and work the meet, and some who do not attend at all. We have some members who like to take their bikes to Springfield, Taunton, Stafford Springs, etc., hand out flyers for Rhinebeck and Hebron and some who do not. We have members that vend at Rhinebeck and members that do not. We have members that put their bikes in the Timeline and members that do not.

We do like seeing a lot of different and unusual antique cycles, a lot of parts, interesting people, and a chance to get our bikes judged. We can go see the WW I aeroplanes, ride some nice roads. We can be part of spreading the AMCA gospel to the public, introducing some to a fantastic hobby and sport.

But we've heard about Yankees being hassled over the location of their tent or that they could have no awnings, no candles, no barbeque grills, and we hate \$7.00 hamburgers, too many cops, and too many rules.

So, we are like most organizations. All members are not all alike. We do our own things and we enjoy the hobby as we see fit.



The Question

If we vote to stay in the Coalition, we are participants in a major meet, we support the other chapters working hard to put on the meet, we help attract potential members to the club, and we potentially receive revenue. Those Yankees that want to volunteer to work, help, vend, and promote can do so; Those that do not volunteer are not required to.

If we vote out of the Coalition we leave all the work to others, yet can go enjoy the meet as we wish. Those Yankees that would like to volunteer to work or promote may still offer their help to the Coalition; Those who did not volunteer in the past still do not have to; We give up on a potential revenue stream.

CONCLUSION

So, here we are. Without being able to hold in person discussion, I've tried to present an objective review of the Yankee involvement in the Northeast Coalition. If you have any questions or concerns before you check off your ballot and send it in, PLEASE call me or Darryl. If we can't answer on the spot we'll get you an answer so you can make an informed decision.

Dan Margolien

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Darryl Cutter

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Editor's Message

by Mark Hunnibell

Since the last edition of *Yankee Chatter* was sent out about six months ago and the heart of the hobby season has occurred in the interim, there is plenty to report, as evidenced in this issue.

I thought it would be helpful to explain who I am and why I am doing this. I was born in Providence in 1957 and lived in Massachusetts until I was 12 when we moved to California. I returned to Providence in 1975 to attend Rhode Island School of Design. I received my BFA in Industrial Design from RISD in 1980. In 1981, I joined the U.S. Air Force to become a pilot. I flew C-130 transport and weather reconnaissance aircraft and then took a job in 1989 as a pilot with American Airlines, where I have been since. I am now a Captain on Boeing 767/757 based at JFK and live in Redding, Connecticut.

I joined the AMCA around 2001 hoping to find others who might help me with my "little project," the restoration of my 1919 Henderson. I soon met Steve Ciccalone and others. Their spirit and made it clear I had found the right place. I have always felt that membership in any organization meant more than just paying dues, so I paid attention when people asked for help. The first time this occurred for me in AMCA was after receiving a message from Dan Margolien after the 2007 meet at Rhinebeck, asking Yankee members to come to a meeting at Hebron to decide future participation. I attended that meeting and, after the members voted to participate in Rhinebeck in 2008, Dan told everyone who just voted to stay in that they should sign up on the Rhinebeck volunteer list as a helper for the meet. Dan called me a few months later seeking to cash in on that list of volunteers. I only asked what time I needed to be there and who to see when I got there. I arrived at the 2008 Rhinebeck meet around 5PM on Thursday and found Steve Ciccalone at the Vendor Gate who told me where to pitch my tent and where to help out. During the meet, I helped guide vendors to their spots and worked a few shifts at the Yankee Chapter table. I was hooked!

Following the 2008 meet, the Coalition accepted my offer to help on the maps for the 2009 meet and after that meet, I joined the Vending Committee (along with Yankee's TC Carlson and Big Sandbar's "Mudfish" Moser). I surveyed and photographed the Dutchess County Fairgrounds and created new maps, documents, and databases for Vending. By 2011, the Vending operation for Rhinebeck was well-oiled and running pretty smooth. Over the past couple years, a good number of other people also worked hard to make that all possible, including a number of Yankee members like TC Carlson, Mike and Shawn Brown, Ken Hershfeld, Andy Bagas, Tim Gottier, to name a few. Having brought the Vending operation to the point where I think it was easily sustainable, I informed the Coalition after this year's meet that I was stepping down. I provided a detailed report with recommendations and gave them all the computer files I had been using so they could continue the work.

So, when I received notice that Yankee was looking for a *Yankee Chatter* Editor, I reminded myself to offer to help while at the Hebron meet. Dan quickly accepted. I have acquired some technical skills over time that will help me continue the long legacy of a quality *Yankee Chatter*, but **I need your help with content**. I need photos, articles, stories, letters, events, whatever you have and want others to know about. We'll try to find a spot for it and write it up even if you don't think your pictures or words are good enough for print. This publication is yours and it will be as good as you help make it to be, so please send me stuff when its fresh and before you forget. My mailing address is on the inside cover but you can e-mail anything to me at editor@yankeechapter.org.

Sincerely,
Mark Hunnibell

Letters

Hebron is a long drive from Ft. Lauderdale!!!

by Clare Frost Taylor

We were planning to go to the Norton Owner's Club meet near Catskill, New York for over a year. This is a 1400 mile drive for us from Ft. Lauderdale so when Clive saw the ad in the AMCA magazine about the Hebron meet just the weekend later, our collective brains said, "*Hey, we're already there... let's stay another week!*" And we're glad we did!

There were a few days to kill so when I saw a ferry on the Internet from Connecticut to Long Island, we had our plan! With the van loaded with a 1961 Norton Manxman, 1957 Triumph T110 and the 1982 Honda Passport and camper in tow, we boarded the hour and a half ferry to Greenport. What a great little town and with wineries! The first day there, Clive was telling a local that we were planning to ride the bikes around to Montauk and he put us straight. The traffic he told us was terrible and to take the two ferries that jump Shelter Island. So off we went.

You have to understand two things. We don't have ferries in Florida and Clive LOVES ferries. Driving the bikes right on to these boats, zooming across Shelter Island to get on another ferry, what fun. Six boat trips within three days!

We got to the fairgrounds in Hebron on Thursday and met Dan who told us to "*pick a spot*" and already we liked this calm laid-back meet! As vendors arrived, we visited with them and I already decided I liked this biker party a whole bunch. "*My kind of folks,*" as we say in the South.

As British bike collectors, we were clearly outnumbered, but just astounded by the neatest American stuff... some we had never seen before. On Saturday's road run, those bikes impressed us to no end. What a great scenic ride and with my Triumph pooping out at the half way mark and getting

a ride back on the trailer, I'm sure some guys were saying under their breath, "*Buy American!*" For the bike games, Clive wanted to punish my poor little "Turnip" which would start fine after it cooled off. (This is called the "one pint magneto" ... you have to go into the pub and drink one pint for it to cool off). But of course, I still had to push him down the hill to "bump start" it and alas, he won nothing as the uncoordinated guy he is!

And then again, we were truly impressed by these guys on these huge American machines slipping their way around cones!

After the games at the bike show, my bike won "Best British." I do think it was fixed as a certain judge felt sorry for me because: #1: we brought a bike all the way from Florida that gave me problems for the whole trip, and #2: I was married to a guy that couldn't throw a simple tire onto a cone without almost tearing his head off. (THANK YOU, I LOVE MY TROPHY... I have named it Dan).

Next year...the Norton Meet in is Vermont and we will most definitely be at Hebron for your

National!!!! (I have Clive in the backyard right now practicing with tires and cones).

Clare Frost Taylor
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

P.S. This note is from Bonnie (Bonneville), our Beagle dog. She wants me to send a message out to the cute Sheepdog she hung around with all weekend... she fell in love!!! He was staying across from us and his daddy accused her of being a "cougar" as Bonnie is kind of "older." Anyway her email address is bonnie@dogmail.com. Please write her... she wants to meet up with you next year!

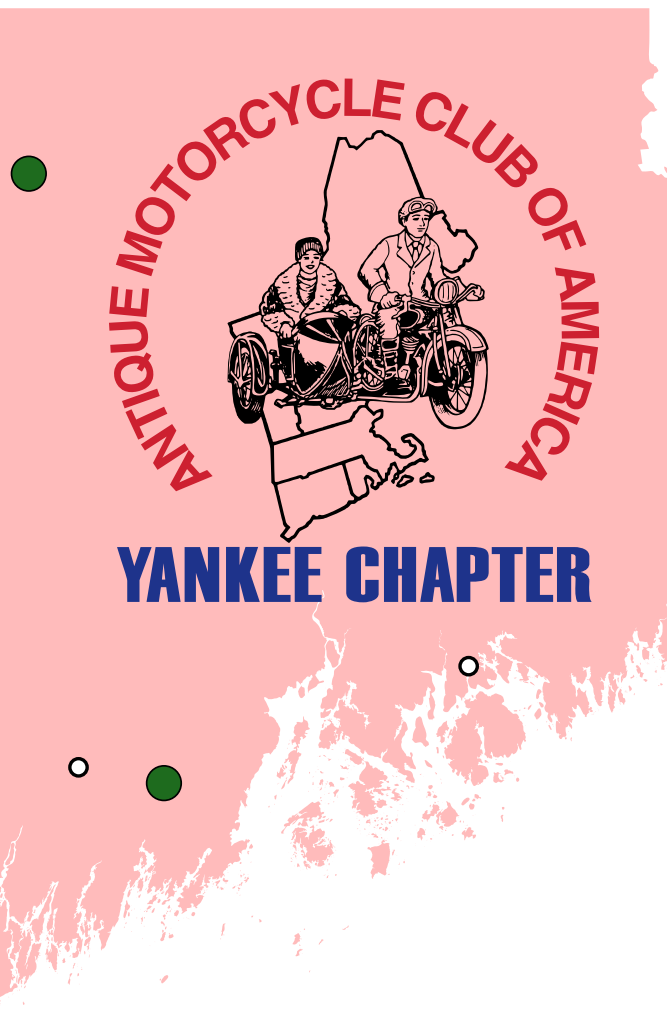
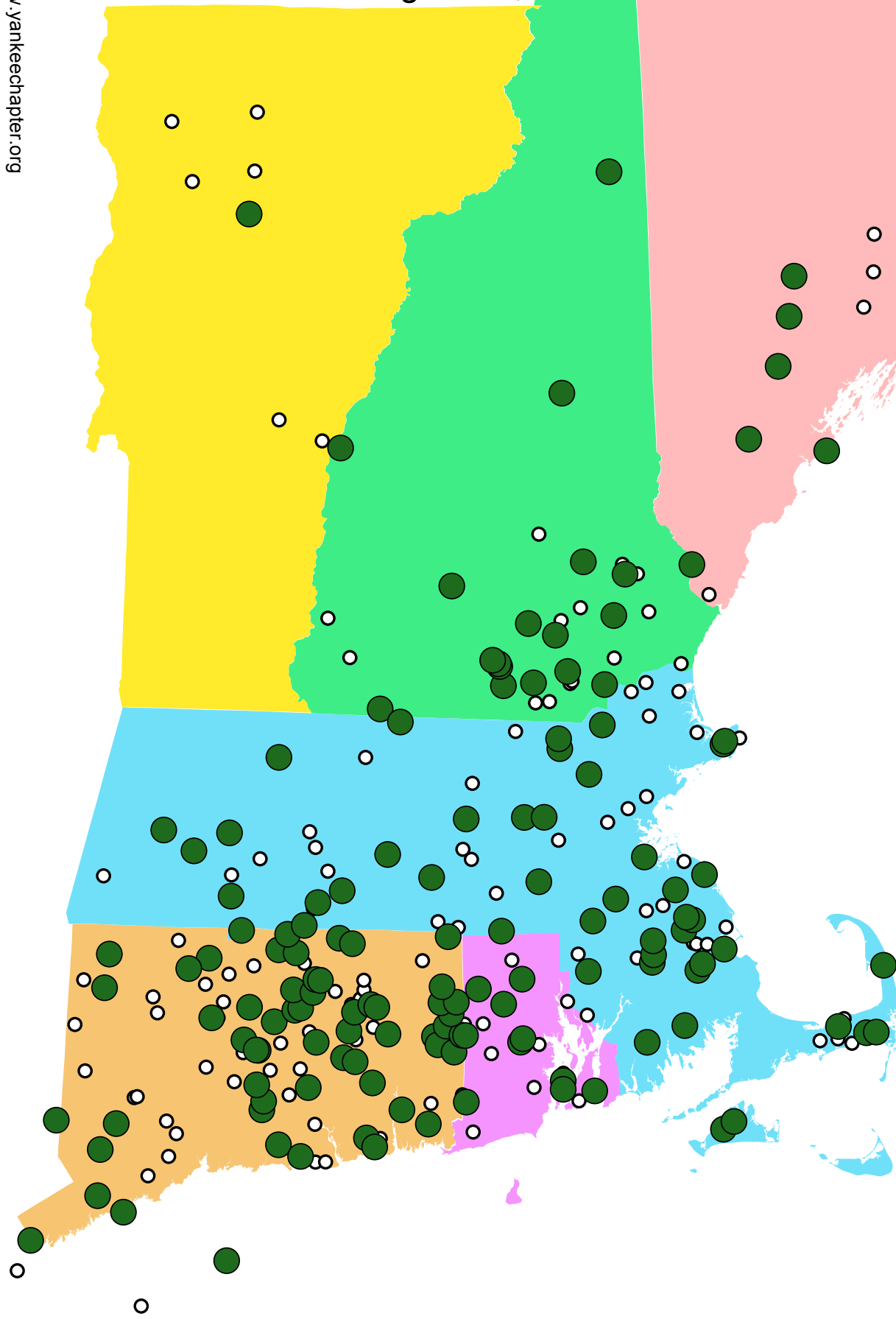
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Read about this year's Hebron Meet on Page 12

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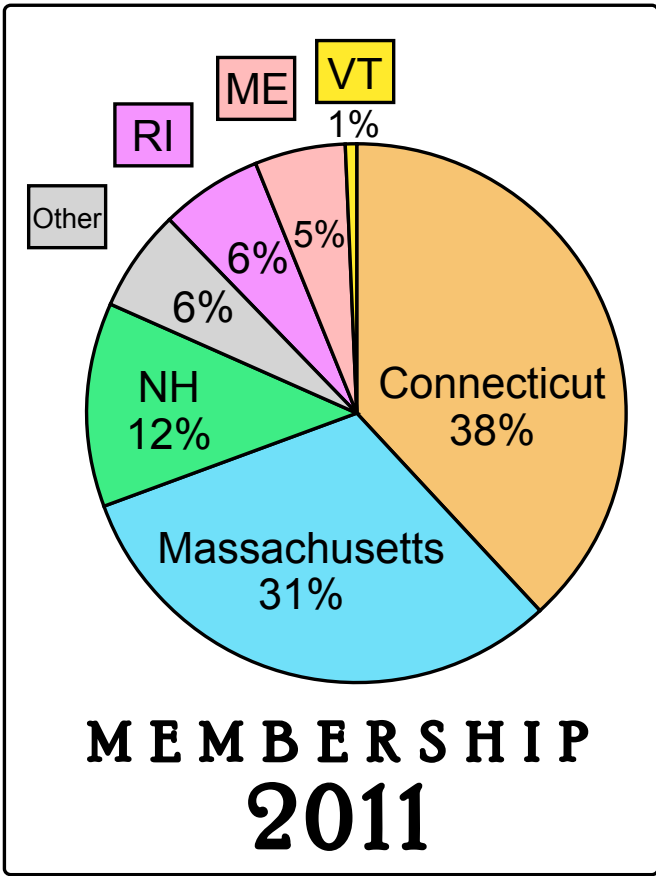
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Yankee Chatter



Summer 2011

In the Winter 2010-2011 edition of *Chatter*, we included a membership list and a few months ago, our Membership Chair, Dana Faucher sent out reminders to those recent Yankee members whose membership had lapsed. Response was very good and, as this issue of *Chatter* goes to press, we have over 150 members across New England and in several other states as this map shows. We still have about 125 recent members who have not renewed for 2011, so if you see the small circle and you know who it is, please encourage them to mail in their renewal application.

Hebron 2011



Photo: Richard Miller

We had a nice Hebron Meet this year. A gray, cool, but dry Friday, and a beautiful dry Saturday. We had over 60 vendors. We had an unbelievably nice road ride. We had cool music at the banquet along with door prizes donated by Smitty. We had vendors selling their stuff big time. We had guys buying big time. We had field games, and we had awards. We had a great time and a lot of fun.

The photos of the Hebron Meet on the pages 12 and 13 were taken by Richard Miller, one of the founding members of the Yankee Chapter who recently renewed his Yankee membership. His visit to Hebron this year was his first to a Yankee meet in 30 years!

Yankee Chapter Hebron Meet Awards

Field Games Champion	Free Willie	1984 Harley-Davidson Shovelhead
Best Dents	Mike Brown	1924 Harley-Davidson JD
Best Brit	Clare Frost	1957 Triumph Tiger T-110
Best Japanese	Sara Mathews	1972 Honda 350 Twin
Best Striping	Dennis D'Angelo	Harley-Davidson Bobber
Best Stop Light	Scott Anthony	1937 Harley-Davidson EL
Best Indian	Karl Nagy	1947 Indian Chief
Coolest Dual Exhaust	Shawn Brown	1947 Harley-Davidson Bobber
Best Education	Tim Gottier	1946 Harley-Davidson EL <i>Just received his computer engineering degree</i>
Plastic Fantastic	Louis Sauzedde	1958 Harley-Davidson FL

Special Chapter Awards

Joe Barber Award	Dan Margolien	1961 Harley-Davidson
Giles J Adams Memorial Award	Dan Margolien	1926 Harley-Davidson JD

Hebron 2011



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The Judge's Corner

Dear Members of the AMCA,

I have been asked by the Yankee Chapter to be the Chapter Judge for Hebron's National event next year in 2012 and have accepted their request. It has been a long road for me Judging my own bikes to where I have over 30 bikes that I still own all in winners circle. I

remember times of pain and joy getting bikes judged. I have realized that we all come to the meets to have fun and have our bikes judged to document them as much as possible to achieve our final goal a "Winners Circle Machine" that we can be proud of. I have been in many situations where Judges are wrong and Judges are correct but we owe it to ourselves to become a Judge and help in the process. It is fun and it is a learning experience. As a Judge, you cannot remember every little nut and bolt on every machine all the time. Judges are there to help you achieve your final goal and help make everything as correct as possible. That's why we need all the help from new, old and apprentice judges we can get. Remember the Judges are all volunteers and need your help.

Thank you and Hope to see you all soon,

George Tsunis
Antique Motorcycle Club of America Member # 2241

To begin our preparations, we need to access our Judging base. If you are a judge, or interested in judging, please drop a note to Dan and George:

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George Tsunis <gtsunis@tsunis.com>

MAY YANKEE CHAPTER ANTIQUE MOTORCYCLE MEET

The first meet of the Yankee Chapter of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America, Inc. was held at the Larz Anderson Antique Auto Museum on May 27, 1973. Attendance at the meet was phenomenal, but the number of bikes lined up next to the natural stone museum was somewhat low, although encouraging for a first meet. Perhaps the threat of rain, which incidentally never materialized, scared away some prospective exhibitors.

Meticulous judging by Yankee Chapter officers Leon Landry, Carl Nordgren, and Bob Twine resulted in the following awards:

ANTIQUÉ CLASS:

Best Restored	Al Johnson's 1915 Pope
Best Running	George Twine's 1923 Cleveland

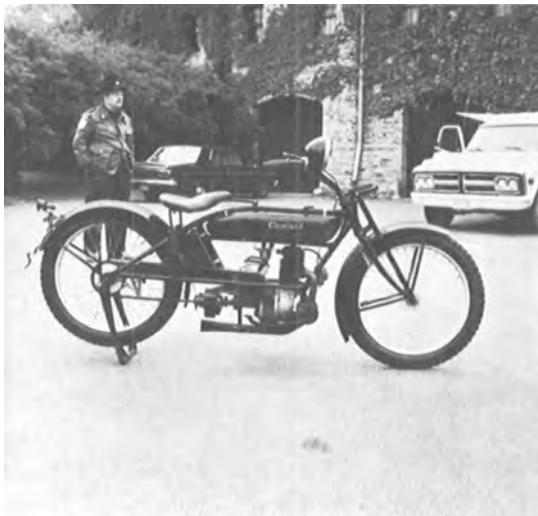
POST ANTIQUÉ CLASS:

Most Original	Mike Hashem's 1939 Harley Davidson UH-80
Best Restored	George Jones' 1933 Indian 4
Most Unique	Ed Stoler's 1938 Brough Superior SS-80
	Roland Slabon's 1936 BMW R-12

Judging was no easy task since all the bikes in attendance were perfect examples of their marque, and all ran as well as the day they first rolled out of their respective factories.

An interesting sidelight of the meet was that Yankee Chapter Secretary Ed Stoler arranged television coverage by Boston's Channel 7 (WNAC-TV). That night the Yankee Chapter got more air time than the Watergate Affair.

The Yankee Chapter was formed a few months ago in reaction to the fact that the national organization did not schedule a national meet for the area as in past years. The chapter now boasts 45 members and is still growing.

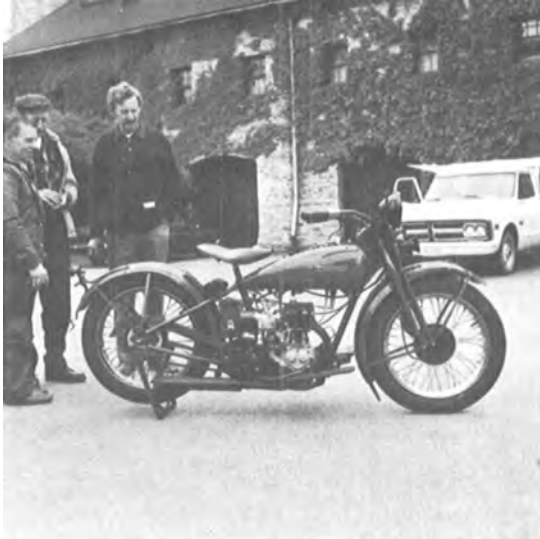


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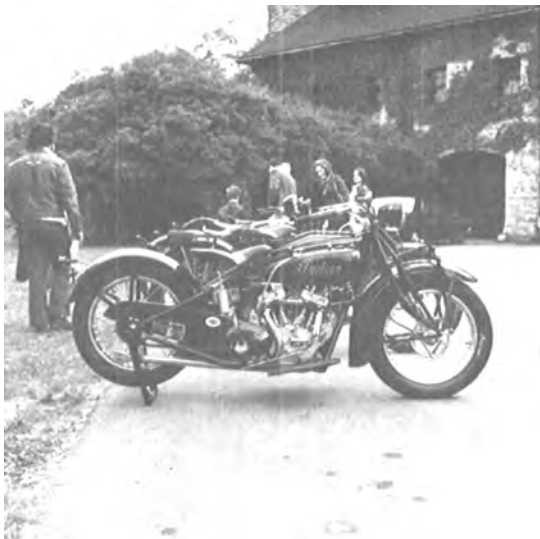
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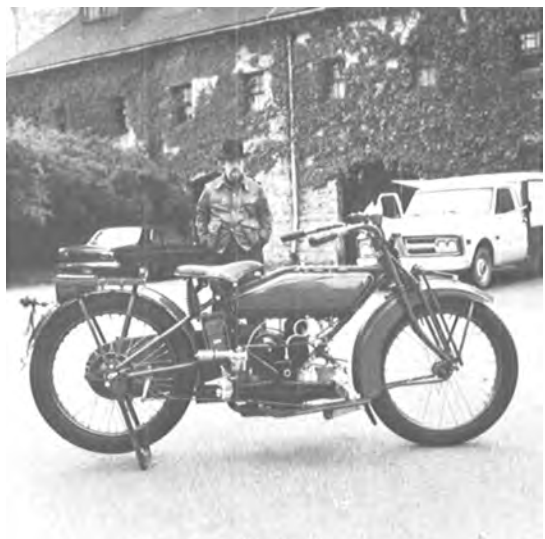
Leon Landry's 1928 Harley Davidson 21 inch single



**Best Restored Post Antique:
George Jones' 1933 Indian 4**



Bob Twine's 1928 Indian Scout



Leon Landry's 1920 Harley Davidson Sport Flat Twin

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Superior SS-80



Winners Johnson, Slabon,
Twine, Jones, Stoler and
Hashem with Roland Slabon's
1936 BMW R-12 which tied
for most Unique Post Antique.

Event Calendar

Sep 1-3, 2011



Chief Blackhawk Chapter National Meet

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Davenport, IA

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Sep 5-8, 2011



Chief Blackhawk Chapter Road Run

Galena, IL

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Mohawk Valley Indian Summer Berkshires Camp and Ride

Charlemont, MA

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Sep 25, 2011

Annual Keene Fall Swap Meet

Cheshire Fairgrounds

Rt 12 Swanzey, NH

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Sep 25-28, 2011



Yerba Buena Chapter Road Run

Napa Valley, CA

Contact: Richard Najera 415-469-8359 loride17@aol.com

Sep 30-Oct 1, 2011



Chesapeake Chapter National Meet

White Rose Motorcycle Club

Jefferson, PA

Contact: Scott English 410-692-9291 scott.english@us.army.mil

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Connecticut Fall Motorcycle Swap Meet

Stafford Motor Speedway

Stafford Springs, CT

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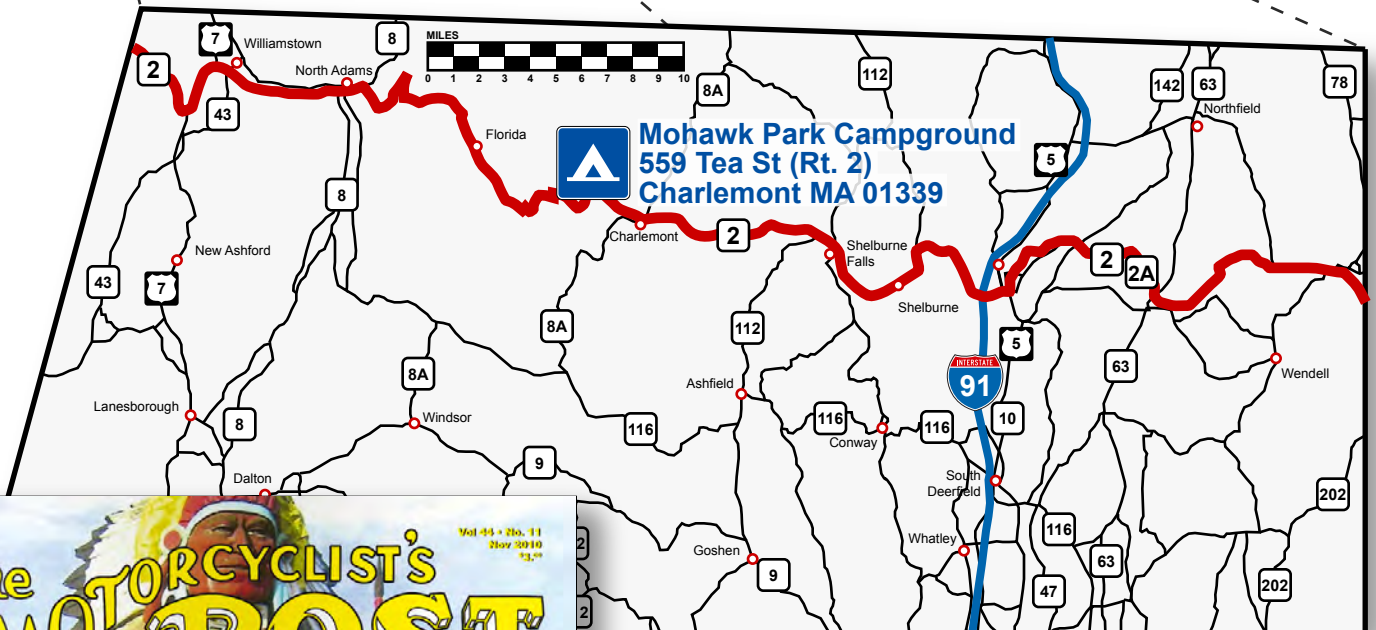
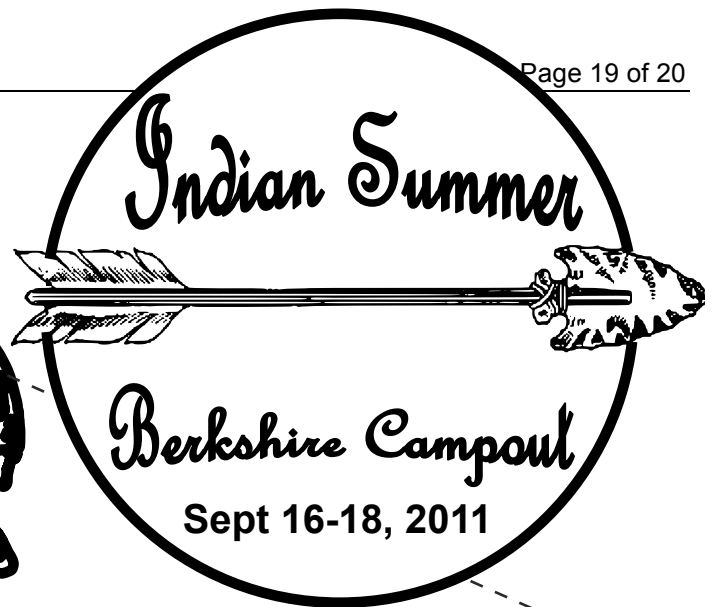
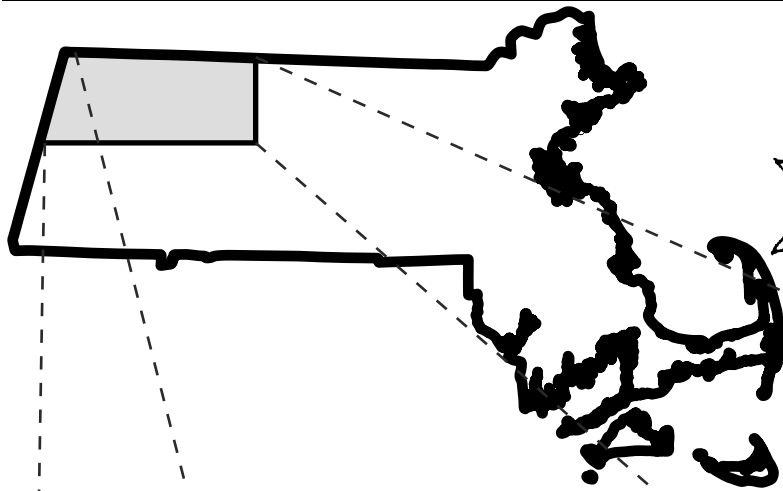
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Yankee Christmas Party and Business Meeting

Oxford VFW Club, Oxford, MA

Contact: Dan Margolien 603-458-5013



Come join the **Yankee Chapter of the AMCA** for a **Berkshires Campout**. Explore the **historic Mohawk Trail** and surrounding roads on the **Indian Summer Run** with Jim and Jamie Seidell, or set out on your own.

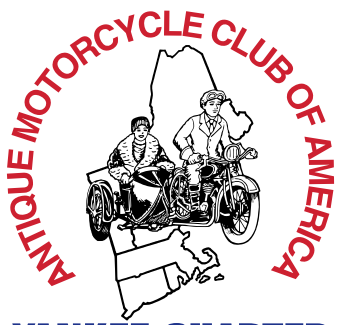
Tent camping \$10.00 per person per night, includes hot showers and flush toilets. RV hook up sites also available. Call Mohawk Park Campground for rates and reservations.

- ◆ Community campfire,
- ◆ On site restaurant & pub serving lunch and dinner daily,
- ◆ Live band Saturday night

Camping info: Mohawk Park Campground 413-339-4470

Run info: Jim 413-527-0421

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Motorcycle club out to enjoy the fall coloring along the Mohawk Trail, Massachusetts