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New Englanders win at Amelia Concours

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New Englanders won significant awards at the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance held on March 14 in Florida.

Brookline resident Joe Freeman, with his son Zack, received the prestigious Tony Hulman Award for his 1915 Duesenberg. Only presented at Pebble Beach and Amelia Concours, this award is given to the participant who presents the most historically important authentic race vehicle. Freeman may be the only double winner, as his 1936 Little Six Indy racer won at Pebble Beach.

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Paul Russell and Company of Essex won the Mercedes-Benz Gullwing Class with a 1955 300SL Alloy Gullwing owned by Michael Cantonucci of Saratoga, N.Y. Equipped with plastic side and rear windows, light alloy body, and a fabric interior, this was one of only 29 built.



Along with car builder Chris Cassidy of KTR European Engineering, Carlisle resident Dudley Cunningham brought a beautiful 1953 Curtis-Meteor SR-100 and won the Forgotten Fiberglass Class. This is a Frank Curtis chassis with a Byers-Jones body that was assembled in 1959 with a Corvette engine and 4-speed transmission.

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