



# Shop Manual

April 2023

President's Message

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By the time you read this the Pine Tree Chapter annual meeting will have been held a little over 3 weeks ago. Unfortunately, I was sick and unable to attend. Newsletter Editor, past President and dear friend Clayton Hoak took the helm in my absence and kept things moving forward.

The financial report was available for viewing at the meeting by the membership. Any member who would like a copy, please contact me. Due to us seeing a much more solid income for 2022 it was voted to resume a couple of the donations we had put on hold during recent years. The donations were approved as follows: \$250 to the Bickford Museum and Cole Land Transportation Museum as well as renewing the Chapter's Supporting Membership to the Owls Head Transportation Museum (\$250). The Chapter Election resulted in a slight shuffling of the deck and one new addition. Andy O'Brien and Diane Munsey elected to step away from Vice Presidential and Secretarial duties and were elected to seats on the Board of Directors. We had one vacant board seat going into the meeting due to eligibility requirements. Tom Hudgins and my wife, Nancy Mullin, were elected to the Vice President's and Secretary's positions respectively. I am looking forward to working with those in new positions as well as those that continue forward in positions they have held for a while. Please check elsewhere in this issue for the complete list of Officers and Directors and their updated contact information.

With the annual meeting and biennial election of officers in the rear view it is time to move forward to events. Our next event is the annual Spring Stretch. This event is being held at Higmo's Logging & Lumber yard located at 15 Bridge Rd. in Brunswick. The event will begin at 10:00 with chapter supplied coffee and donuts followed by a potluck lunch at Noon. This is a repeat venue from our not-too-distant past. Allen and Paula always seem to have some sort of old iron operating throughout any event. Remember, it's called the Spring Stretch for good reason. It's an early opportunity to get some of your old iron out and stretch its (and your) legs.

A few of our members have joined the fledgling organization now known as "Squarebodies of Maine." This is a dedicated group of enthusiasts whose interest is directed at the Squarebody (73-90ish) Chevy and GMC trucks. They have listed all of our currently scheduled events on their calendar. So don't be surprised if even more Squarebody Chevy's and GMC's start showing up at our events.

That's about it for now. I need to get out to the garage and figure out what I am going to get ready to go to the Spring Stretch. Time will tell. I hope to see a lot of you at Higmo's in a few weeks. *Peter*

## Sargent Snowplows / Union Iron Works / Don Sargent / Maine Steel Inc.

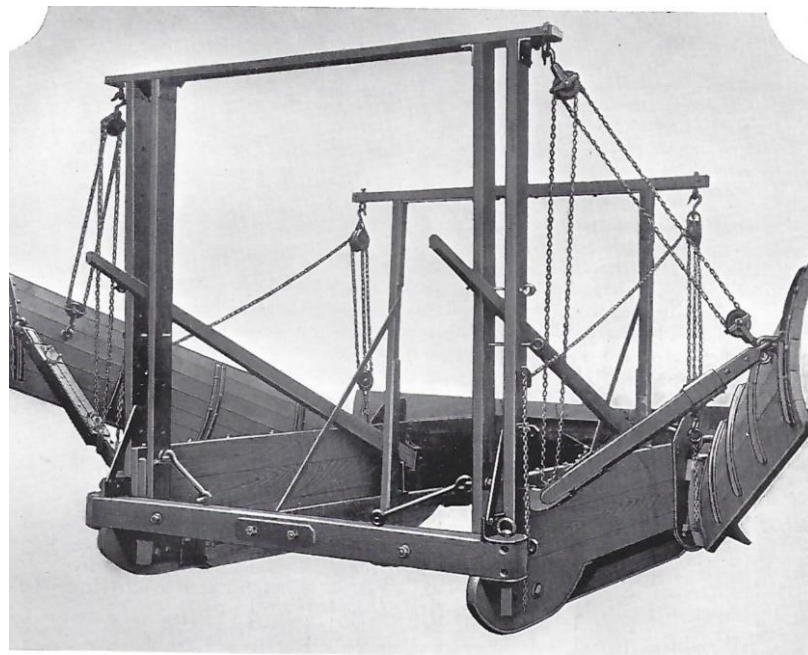
Seldom is anything as easy as it first appears. The intended goal was to write a concise two-page article on the Sargent snowplow however each information source provides only part of the story and raises additional questions that need be researched. In this issue we will start the story.....

From the Sargent snowplow information posted on the Cole Transportation Museum's wall, "Don A. Sargent (1870-1942) was a manager of the family lumber mill, Sargent Lumber Company. He built a few snowplows for his own use around the sawmill. Those being successful he built a few more at the shipyard in Orrington before operations were transferred to Union Iron Works in Bangor. Under the auspices of Northern Trailer Company, to whom he assigned his patents, Sargent traveled to 28 states and Canada as a sales agent for his namesake plow. He continued in that capacity when the manufacture was taken over by Maine Steel Products in Portland."

Union Iron Works was formed by the consolidation of Hinckley & Egery Iron Company and the Bangor Foundry & Machine Company in early 1898. Both companies were long and firmly established, somewhat competitive, industrial enterprises in Bangor. By consolidation the competition was eliminated, and the former Hinckley & Egery Iron Company property underwent extensive improvements providing "the new concern with a thoroughly modern (plant) and up-to-date equipment." Union Iron Works' primary line of business at the time appeared to be supporting the lumber mill and pulp and paper industries. (sourced from [The City of Bangor: The Industries, Resources, Attractions and Business Life](#), published in 1899 (found on [VintageMachinery.org](#)))

In 1990 the Bacon Printing Company reprinted a Union iron Works, Inc. - Sargent Snowplows Sales Catalog. The reprinted catalog is not dated however all the photos appear to show plows attached to gas-powered track machines. The Catalog states "Sargent tractor plows are built to fit any type of caterpillar tractor." Whereas Benjamin Holt and C.L. Best didn't combine their talents and create the Caterpillar Tractor Company until 1925 it is likely a late teen or early 1920's catalog given the numerous tractor plows shown in the catalog.

In this catalog three models were offered. Note the extensive use of wood used to fabricate the plows of this era.



Made in Three Sizes 2-5 and Ten Tons

Multiple examples of Union Iron Works snow equipment can be found at the Cole Museum including a snow roller and several Sargent snowplows.

The snowplow inventor, Don Sargent, was granted no fewer than 6 US Patents for truck, tractor, or truck-tractor snowplows from July 22, 1924 through April 24, 1934. Each subsequent patent was an upgrade to his earlier patents with wood members being replaced by steel members components, and adjustability being improved. I do not believe these patents include the earliest patents assigned to Northern Trailer Company.

At some point the fabrication and distribution of the Sargent snowplows was moved to Maine Steel Products, and its' successor companies, in South Portland. Due to several mild winters Maine Steel Products invested heavily in the design of another Sargent product – the Sargent Overhead Shovel.

A 1939 newspaper article noted that the company's business, based largely on the sale of snowplows and attachments, had suffered in prior years due to mild winters. They had responded by investing heavily in the creation of a new product, the Sargent overhead shovel, which was essentially a dirt shovel that could be used in all four seasons. This piece of equipment was designed to be mounted on a tractor and could be used for a variety of purposes. According to the news article, "It loads earth, snow, coal and other kinds of loose material with no overhead shovel; removes trees, roots and all; and even tears up old hard-surface roads by the addition of a simple device especially made for it. Known as the Sargent Overhead Shovel, it is really several machines in one, operated by one man. And its sponsors insist it is one of the important developments perfected in the Maine manufacturing field in recent years." (source - A Window on the Past – Maine Steel Products of Ferry Village and Cushing's Point by Kathryn Onos DiPhilippo)

In 1943 Maine Steel Products expanded to Windham under the name of Maine Steel, Inc. which produced Sargent Overhead Shovels until the late 40's or after. What I do not currently know is when Union Iron Works started fabricating the Sargent snowplows, when the operations moved to South Portland, when production of Sargent snowplows ceased, and when the production of the Sargent Overhead Shovel ceased. A trip to the Bangor Library, Cole's Land Transportation Museum, and the South Portland Historical Society is in order to better understand the history of Sargent snowplows and Overhead Shovels.

## Just " Thanks", not RAMBLINGS

Just wanted to say a big "Thank You" to all the good folks who provided food for our Annual Meeting @ OHTM. I've said it before, and I'll say it again, this Chapter membership is not shy about supplying or consuming some real good grub, and this spread was no exception. Full plates and very quiet tables is a good combination. Also, while I'm on the subject of thanks, our chapter was fortunate to have the services of Diane Munsey keeping a watchful eye on the finances and other chapter duties all these years, and wish her happy retirement, but will still call on her for Great Fall Auction Monitor of who bid on what. Again, thanks to all who keep this PTC going....I think we are in our 34th year this go around.

Also, we signed up two new members at the Annual Meeting. I'd like to comment on one: Eric J. Charbonneau from Otisfield. The membership is in his dad's name, but I know who will read WOT and PTC Newsletter first. Young Eric is only 10 and has more on the ball about construction equipment and trucks than many 21-year-olds. I look forward to seeing him at our events and answering any questions he might have.... This kid is sharp, and just what our chapter needs, youngsters coming along and joining us in a great hobby..... Lars

## Tale of Two Trucks – November 16, 2021 by Doug Wakefield

(Doug thought he had submitted this story in late 2021, however he recently found it unsend - Editor)

Made the trip to Ohio to pick up the antique truck that will be our fundraiser for next year's (the 2022) Springtime Truck and Tractor Show. But I'm getting ahead of myself. We used to meet Brayden Tucker in Matamoras, Pa and drive our truck the rest of the way back to Maine, but the last couple of years our friends at Sibley Transportation have used the truck as a backhaul.

I had also found and bought a very nice 1973 GMC 9500 series from a Gentleman in northwest Pa. and decided to bring both trucks back in one trip, and also attend Brayden Tucker's Dying Breed Diesel Family Reunion truck Show the first weekend of October. Mark Sibley and I pulled a load of bagged mulch, (two drops) out to New York, delivering both early Thursday morning then, on to Albion, Pa to load my 9500 and then on to Columbiana, Ohio to get the Brigadier for the Show.

My plan was to play with the 9500 for a year or so and then sell it. Although the truck was in very good condition, the 318 Detroit engine was pretty weak, to the point that she needed a whiff of spring in a can to start it cold. Oh well, that's the way it goes with old trucks, so we left it on the trailer and went to the Show with the Brigadier. We had a good visit and enjoyed being a part of Brayden's Truck Show. We loaded both trucks nose to nose and early Sunday morning headed east. We had an uneventful trip back and arrived back home late that evening.

The (2022) Show truck is a very nice rust free 1988 GMC Brigadier with and L-10 Cummins and a 7 speed Fuller transmission. Brayden did a light restoration using Coca-Cola signage in memory of his Aunt Linda who collected all things Coca-Cola. Someone will be very pleased to win this truck at our show hosted by Howard Clouston at his place in Bangor on Saturday June 4<sup>th</sup> (2022). Mark your calendars, guys and ladies, you just might win it!

After a couple of weeks I went ahead and decided to resell my 9500, it is a very nice old truck but I didn't want to spend the cash to rebuild the engine. I listed it Friday and sold it Sunday to the second guy that looked at it. Enjoy your new old truck John Cunningham from Hudson, Maine.

Special thanks to Marcus Sibley, I called him after waiting a month for my transport bill. He told me if I would do two things for him, that there was no bill! Just send me five numbers for a chance to win the Show truck and keep doing what you guys are doing. It's a good thing and it's our pleasure to be a small part of it! Good people keep us humble and truly thankful and yes my friend we'll continue to be Old truckers helping others!



### ¾ Century Member Passings -

Norman (O'Bie) Richard O'Brien, 93, of Falmouth, passed peacefully in the early Morning hours of March 31, 2023. In school O'Bie excelled at baseball and acting and singing in several Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas performed at Falmouth High School. While in High School, he joined the Maine Army National Guard and was federalized August 14, 1950 to serve in the Korean Conflict. After returning from the service, he married Beatrice Pfeffer (Bee) on July 9, 1955. They were blessed with five children and nearly 68 years of shared love and commitment.

A lifelong, third generation Falmouth resident, Norm believed it was his duty and pleasure to give back to the town he loved. He actively served the Falmouth Fire Department from 1945-2005, including eight years as Chief (1973-1981). He was Falmouth's Citizen of the Year in 1978. He was also a coach in Falmouth Little League, a Trustee for the Blanchard Cemetery Corporation, and member of the American Legion Post #164 in Falmouth, the American Truck Historical Society and its Pine Tree Chapter, and for many years his deep bass voice could be heard as a member of the Falmouth Congregational Church Choir.

Norm was employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph, until retirement in 1981. Not happy with being idle, he went to work for Falmouth Public Works, retiring again in 1993. Again, not being happy with all this free time, and Bee being none too pleased with him telling her how to do the housework, he went to work "part time" for R.E. Coleman Excavating. He truly loved driving a dump truck for Robbie Coleman, and later for Robbie's son, Rodney, staying until he was just shy of his 80th Birthday.

Norm is survived his loving wife Beatrice, children Joyce Bickford, Eileen Wilner and her husband Paul, Arthur and partner Leana Moxley-Hagan, Thomas, and Andrew and fiancée Christine Watson, several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. There will be a graveside service 11:00 am Saturday June 3rd at Blanchard Cemetery for family and close friends, with a reception and celebration of Norm's life at 12:30 at Falmouth Central Fire Station on Bucknam Rd. for anyone who would like to share their memories and remembrances of Norm. (Edited from Norm's online obituary – [dolbyblaissee.com](http://dolbyblaissee.com))

Dana E. Watson, 79, of Naples, ME. passed away Friday, March 24, 2023. Dana was the oldest of four boys. As a young man he worked in several areas of the Sebago Lake State Park operating the Locks or Swing Bridge as well as watching over the beaches of the Park as a certified Life Guard.

He graduated from Bridgton High School in 1962 and Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in 1964. After graduating he developed a successful career in automotives as a Volkswagen Certified Mechanic. Dana later went on to incorporate the use of his antique trucks & hobby of building moving into a full-time family business for over 30 years until his health declined. Dana's hobbies included reading, hunting, and collecting a wide variety of antique automobiles and tractors. He also was a Civil War enthusiast and would plan his trips around historic landmarks along the way.

Dana was a big supporter of many local clubs and organizations that shared his same passions. He was also community minded, loved the town of Naples, served on a variety of town boards, and was a Selectman for the Town of Naples for over 30 years.

Dana is survived by his wife Meryl J. Watson (Snell), son Cole and wife Shelly, granddaughters Nicole and Ashley, and brother Blair and wife Susan. The family would like to thank Beacon Hospice for their continued support and care. In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to make a donation to Beacon Hospice in Dana's name. A memorial visitation was held Mar. 28, 2023. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date in Naples. (Edited from Dana's online obituary – [www.hallfuneralhome.net](http://www.hallfuneralhome.net))

Ralph L. Balla, 93, of So. Acworth, NH passed away on February 19, 2023. At age 15, he bought his first truck. In high school, he and a friend took turns skipping school to drive his log truck until Dan Metcalf, the principal, got wind of it and intercepted the truck. The truck was parked in front of the school that day while both were made to attend, their plans foiled.

In November 1951, he married Ruth Hattie Kelly. Ralph began his career logging with horses, then bulldozers and then added a skidder; he also did eight years of dairy farming. In 1973, he started R.L. Balla, Inc; with a dump truck and one of his beloved bulldozers, shortly after adding a small sawmill. The business, with help from his wife and sons, grew to a midsize sawmill / excavation /trucking outfit that served the area for many years. Ralph had a great passion for bulldozers, antique cars and trucks, and had a large collection of them.

On two occasions Ralph was part of the Christmas Tree Convoy from Vermont to Washington, D.C. with antique trucks. His beloved 36 Mack tractor trailer was a part of this, but because of its 40-mph top speed, it got to spend the highway time on a trailer pulled by one of his many Mack trucks.

A town selectman for many years, Ralph had a lifetime passion of voicing his opinion on how he felt the town was being run both good and bad. One of his most memorable quotes came at town meeting when he said: “this town needs a little CS (common sense).” His favorite color must have been green because he was rarely seen out of it.

Ralph is survived by his wife Ruth; sons John W. (Tara Lynn), Lyle K. (Teresa) and Robert W. (Pam); daughter Heidi Courtemanche; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and brother, John J. (Barbara). There were no calling hours. A funeral will take place May 20, 2023, at 11:00 AM at the Church on the Hill in Acworth, NH and burial will follow at the Acworth Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider giving to the United Church of Acworth or a Model A Ford or antique truck club. (Edited from Ralph’s online obituary – fentonandhennessy.com)

### Late Fall Gathering / Great Fall Auction Surprise by George Barrett

I don’t think I’ve ever been to a Pine Tree Chapter gathering without being pleasantly surprised at something and the Fall Auction in Sidney was no exception. As I walked up the driveway and glanced left I realized I was seeing a bucket mounted on a truck, not a big cab on a tractor. What was that cab? I knew I’d seen it before, and then it hit me, that chassis started out in life as a two and a half ton Army 6x6. Not the one used during World War II and not the “Eager Beaver”, the one that became popular in the mid-1950s. What I was looking at was the deuce and a half that had the automatic transmission.



We had a bunch of them in the Maine Army National Guard in Augusta when I joined in 1966 but I'd seen them and climbed in the back of them often during Basic Training. I liked them, three guys could fit in the wide cab very easily. The transmission was smooth, even when it was searching for the best ratio. Sometimes it would upshift and then quickly downshift to the previous ratio. This would go on, back and forth, unless the driver adjusted the throttle, or the adverse grade changed.

The engine was the GMC 302 cubic inch, six-cylinder, in-line OHV four cycle with mechanical valve lifters, and Holley carburetor. Bore and stroke was 4" x 4". The compression ratio was 7.2:1 and the brake horsepower was 130 at 3400. There were two wheelbases available: 144" and 156". The overall lengths were 233" and 269". Tires were 9.00x20 or 11.00x20 when equipped with single tires. The automatic transmission was a General Motors Hydramatic with torque converter and gear reduction unit attached. Eight speeds forward and two in reverse, and a single-speed transfer case. The suspension was semi-elliptic springs. Axles were hypoid full floating, single reduction banjo differentials. Overall gear ratio: 6.17:1. Hydraulic air assisted power brakes, manual steering.

These trucks were designed and built in mass production by the GMC truck division of General Motors in Pontiac, Michigan from 1950 to 1955. I think all of them were built as 6x6 but a 4x4 (and single tires) configuration was much better in snow.

### RAMBLINGS by Lars Ohman

This is about the hardest Ramblings I have ever had to put together. I've done it three times and scrapped it. Here we go.....

This past week, I and many others had to pay our last respects to Dana Watson, of Naples, Maine. I have known Dana for over a quarter of a century and learned more about life in that short period of time. Many will recall Dana as the leader of the Father's Day gathering WATSON'S WHEELS & WATER SHOW on Brandy Pond. We, and there are many who have attended this laid-back gathering, will recall our favorite story of good chow, great friendships, the best tailgate stories, great music and fireworks, but most of all, the all-night gatherings around the campfire, each contributing a story or recollection of the past, and many of these adventures of life came from Dana, himself. A little bit of everything... automotive mechanic, building mover, early Ford collector and tinkerer, various duties to the Town of Naples, and the best tailgate storyteller of them all.

A few years back, I had a chance to rescue my first "big" truck, a 1928 Ford AA dump truck, from its 56-year hibernation in a barn in New Hampshire. All I had to do was mention the rescue to Dana and within a day, Dana, Cole Watson, Cole's daughter, Clayton Hoak, and my longtime friend Russ Tarbell were on our way to Danbury, NH for the rescue. We got the truck back to Naples, and the next morning, Dana had the hood and cylinder head off, battery installed, valves freed up, and a cylinder head from Dana's vast collection installed and we chugged down the road shortly after noon. The first time the AA had run in 56 years! Other than a few blown tires and a spray of acorns from the exhaust.....just another day in the hobby, and the grin on Dana's face made it all worthwhile. I will forever be grateful for Dana's help.

Shortly after that, Dana, unfortunately, suffered a stroke which set him back a peg or two. My "AA" Ford was the last truck he worked on before he became disabled. He made a partial recovery and with great determination gained back limited mobility.....his mind still sharp as a tack. I made it my personal mission to help him in any way I could; and from time to time, I would go pick up Dana and we would go for "a ride-a-bout" to visit his old Cronies around western Maine.

I don't recall exactly how many of these rides we took, the number isn't important, but I got great satisfaction, in what little way I could, in paying him back for all I learned about life and determination from him. Shortly before he passed, we did our final trip together..... 193 miles, and lots of visits. I'm glad, and thankful we had the time together. RIP, my friend, RIP. I now chug on down the road, alone, with great memories forever..... Lars

## Spring Stretch - Sunday May 7, 2023

The Annual Pine Tree Chapter Spring Stretch will be held at Higmo's Logging & Lumber, 15 Bridge Road in Brunswick on Sunday May 7th. We will gather starting around 10:00 with coffee and donuts supplied by the Chapter. Lunch will be potluck and be served around noon, with a raffle and/or 50-50 to follow. You can expect some interesting equipment demos throughout the day. For more information contact: Peter Mullin 207-838-5069 or [wfd44@maine.rr.com](mailto:wfd44@maine.rr.com).

## Our Treasurer Needs Help.....Really!

Treasurer Cheryl Billings would like some help in cleaning out an old garage at her home (1031 Pinkham Road, Durham) so she can knock it down and burn it. This effort will be similar to the project the Chapter participated in several years ago to help Don and Diane Munsey clean out some "stuff".

Some of Cheryl's "stuff" will be relocated (on the property) and some will be round-filed, likely in a disposal trailer or 30-yard container. The initial workdays scheduled are Friday, May 12<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, May 13<sup>th</sup> starting at 9:00. Cheryl will provide lunch. Please contact Cheryl at 207-319-5167 if you can assist on one, or both, dates.

## Topsham Truck Show Committee

It is time to start planning for the Topsham Truck Show. What do we want to add, what do we not want to do this time around, and where can we improve things we have been doing right along?

I would like to put together a committee of people to discuss and work on various components of the show. Attending a few in-person meetings is helpful but not required but a willingness to take ownership of certain tasks is. Those interested in serving on this committee please contact Peter Mullin @ 207-838-5069 or email [wfd44@maine.rr.com](mailto:wfd44@maine.rr.com) Peter

## Classified Ads

Classified ads may be sent or called in anytime. They will generally be run twice unless the ad is pulled by the submitter. An ad will be run additional issues at the submitters request.

**For Sale:** Inner and Outer Fenders for Chevrolet 1.5-ton 1954 and early 1955, Good Condition \$400. Contact Bob Dore (207) 242-8751

**For Sale:** 3/5th Scale R Model Mack tractor on 1978 Dodge D300 chassis. Cummins engine, air ride, stored in a heated garage, asking \$29,900. Limited build information available, please text/call Chelcie Shappy in Hermon, ME to set up a time to view. 207-852-4680

**For Sale:** 1967 GMC Crackerbox. 671, 10 speed. Needs full restoration. Comes with a good 671 (I assume the one in it is no good). \$3500 firm. I have a spare cab for another \$1,000; **Also For Sale:** 1951 GMC 640 road tractor and 630 parts truck. 471 Detroit, 5&2. Air brakes. Truck is all apart but I have everything. Very nice body. Hasn't run in 10 years but stored inside. Good candidate for a restoration. \$3500 obo; **Also For Sale:** 1956 Dorsey 30' step deck. New 15" tires. New deck. Air brakes. Built in ramps. Probably 7 Ton capacity. Restored and in 8/10 condition. \$4500 obo; **Also For Sale:** 1972 GMC 9500. Cab and chassis. Single axle. Complete, but needs restoration. 671, 10 speed. Starts in the cold and runs like a top. Radial and tubeless tires on Budd wheels. Passenger side cab has rust. Driver's side has been patched. \$3500 obo; **Also for Sale:** Air tag axle. Setup for Daytons. \$550; **Also For Sale:** 17.5' Beau-Roc HTT dump body with lift cylinder. Was going to make a tri axle but going a different direction. \$5500 obo. Contact Jamie - Falmouth, Me. 207-949-1360



## Pine Tree Chapter of ATHS Board of Directors (elected at the March 26, 2023 Annual Meeting)

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### Local and Regional Events – Now Through early August

Saturday	4/22/23	Green Mtn Chapter – ATHS Annual Meeting – Chelsea, VT 4:00 pm; contact Evan Shangraw @ (802) 272-0357 for more information.
Saturday	4/22/23	Squarebodies of Maine Cruise-In – Red Barn Restaurant – Augusta – 1:00 pm
Saturday	5/6/23	Open House @ George Sprowl's Shop in Searsmont
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>5/7/23</b>	<b>Pine Tree Chapter - ATHS Spring Stretch – Higo's - Brunswick</b>
Sunday	5/7/23	Western Mass Chapter Show- ATCA – Yankee Candle Hqtrs, South Deerfield, MA
Sunday	5/14/23	Motor Menders Annual Swap Meet – Topsham Fairground – gates open 6:00 am
Saturday	5/20/23	MMTA – Truck Rodeo (Dysarts - Hampden)
Saturday	5/20/23	Coastal Cruise in and Fun Day @ Wiscasset Speedway 10-3 FMI go to <a href="http://wiscassettspeedway.com">wiscassettspeedway.com</a>
Sunday	5/21/23	Bonney Eagle Car Show, Buxton, ME
Sunday	6/4/23	Ocean State Vintage Haulers – ATHS Show – Veteran's Park, Johnston, RI
<b>Thurs – Sat</b>	<b>6/8-10/23</b>	<b>ATHS National Convention and Truck Show – Reno, NV</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>6/10/23</b>	<b>Springtime Truck and Tractor Show –Patten, ME</b>
Sat-Sunday	6/10-11/23	Connecticut Yankee Chapter – ATCA Show - Bethlehem, CT
Thurs-Sat	6/15-17/23	ATCA Annual Truck Show & Flea Market – Macungie, PA
Sunday	6/25/23	Nutmeg Chapter - ATHS Show - Brooklyn, CT
Saturday	7/8/23	11 <sup>th</sup> Annual International Motor Truck Gathering – ATCA – Muncy, PA
Sat-Sunday	7/8-9/23	Long Island Chapter – ATHS Annual Show – Riverhead, NY
<b>Sat-Sunday</b>	<b>7/15-16/23</b>	<b>Pine Tree Chapter – ATHS Gathering at the OHTM Truck &amp; Tractor Show</b>
Saturday	7/15/23	Boothbay Railway Museum Antique Auto Day
Sunday	7/16/23	Uncle Sam Chapter – ATCA – Greenwich, NY
Fri-Sat	7/21-22/23	6 <sup>th</sup> Annual Gear Jammer Magazine Truck Show – Greenfield, MA
Saturday	8/05/23	Green Mtn Chapter – ATHS Truck Show – Bellows Falls, VT
Saturday	8/05/23	O'Connor Motors Squarebody Show – Augusta

Pine Tree Chapter – ATHS  
C/O Clayton Hoak  
299 East Stage Road  
Pittston, ME 04345

***DUES NOTICE - Membership Renewal + Update Form***

**Please sign me up for another year's worth of membership in the Pine Tree Chapter, ATHS. Current membership in the American Truck Historical Society is required.**

*Name* \_\_\_\_\_ *Date* \_\_\_\_\_

*Street* \_\_\_\_\_ *Phone:* (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

*City* \_\_\_\_\_ *E-Mail* \_\_\_\_\_

*State* \_\_\_\_\_ *Zip* \_\_\_\_\_

***Mail dues to:***

Cheryl Billings, Treasurer  
Pine Tree Chapter -ATHS  
1031 Pinkham Brook Rd.  
Durham, ME 04222

***Pine Tree Chapter Dues of \$10.00 run from January to December.***