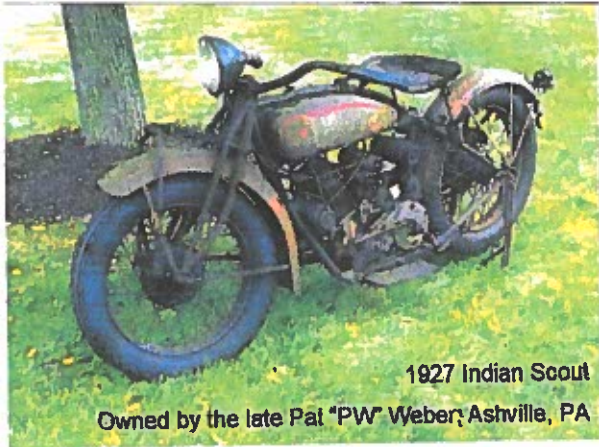


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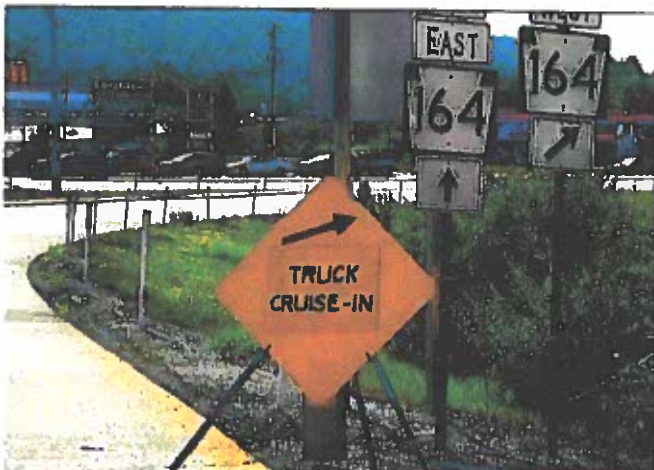


1927 Indian Scout
Owned by the late Pat "PW" Weber, Ashville, PA

A spontaneous Truck Cruise-In occurred in East Freedom on July 25. A very pleasant time was had by everybody. The Cruise-In Plaque featured Pat Weber's 1927 Indian Scout motorcycle.

NEXT MEETING
KEYSTONE CHAPTER, ANTIQUE TRUCK CLUB OF AMERICA
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2020

2:00 DINING AT HOSS'S RESTAURANT
621 VALLEY VIEW BOULEVARD, ALTOONA, PA
3:00 BUSINESS MEETING
PROGRAM: GOOD OLD STORIES WITH GOOD OLD FRIENDS



1973 American LaFrance with the throaty Detroit 8V-71
driven by David Novella from Northern Cambria, PA



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by Chris Maney

2020 grudgingly rolls along as we find ourselves approaching the last quarter of the year. For most, the summer was filled with more cancelations than we could have dreamt all the while fashionable masks became all the rage. Who saw that coming.

The last Saturday of July has historically marked the Keystone Chapter show. As with so many other activities, our official show was canceled on the side of caution as we faced an uncertain virus. However, two events survived the chopping block that lined up perfectly together both in time and content on that last Saturday of July. The Freedom Township Chicken BBQ, and the annual cruise-in at Bud Garvey's Vintage Racing museum in Osceola Mills. Word of our planned run to stretch the legs of the trucks (many still in mothballs) was spread to adjoining ATCA chapters as plans were finalized.

The first rendezvous point on July 25th was at The Sunset West Restaurant in Pleasant Gap which included International Motor Truck, Keystone and Shortway Chapter members with their trucks. The convoy traveled south on I-99 to meet up with the members of the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter at the Bald Eagle intersection of old 220 and Route 350. From there, we traveled north to Osceola Mills where we met up with the final trucks at the entrance to Bud's venue. We rolled down the main drag which was lined with all offerings of automobiles imaginable. Our convoy of twenty-three antique trucks and pickups passing for review became the center of attention. We parked at the municipal building as arranged by Bud Garvey, so our participants had time to take in the sights of the show.

We fired up for our planned departure at 11:30 to begin the trek to the second stop at the Freedom Township VFD chicken BBQ. I thought the entry into the Garvey show was something, but it paled to what we experienced as we slowly rolled out to exit. Cameras, smiles, high fives and arm pumps for the air horns as far as you could see. It is safe to say all eyes were on the trucks as we made our way off the show field. We followed Route 53 south into Cresson then down old 22 (Chicory Mountain I believe). The residents of the small towns we passed through as well as the cars we met along the highway did all they could to soak in the sights of the convoy as we closed in on East Freedom for the truck cruise-in and chicken BBQ at our normal show grounds at Through, Inc. Bud Garvey was impressed by our showing and reported that the ATCA entries were the talk of the show, and the talk around town for days afterwards. Mr. Garvey personally invited the truck club to make the run again next year. Fortunately, his show is the Saturday before the Keystone Chapter show date in 2021. If you enjoyed the visit (or if you wish you would have participated), we are planning to do it again next year.

The Antique Truck Club of America will be celebrating their golden anniversary in 2021. As part of the year long celebration, the 50th anniversary committee is putting together a book assembling stories, anecdotes, pictures, and related history of the start of the Keystone Chapter in 1974 through more recent times. We will be discussing the Keystone Chapter submission at the September 20th meeting.

Hoss's is excited to see our attempt to find normalcy at this challenging time. I want to share the guidelines for the use of the venue for those that choose to attend the meeting. Masks must be worn when you are not seated; room capacity cannot exceed 25 attendees; salad bar visits require the use of disposable plastic gloves for each patron (masks on); bread will be brought to you by your server. Slips and gratuity will be addressed by each individual. Please call me (814-360-4177) to confirm your plan to attend so I can ensure our number count for the restaurant. I hope you will consider attending.

The Keystone Chapter met for lunch at Governor's Park on Sunday, July 19 at 2pm. Members in attendance were Chris Maney, Lyle Malard, Ken Clair, Bill Barton, Larry Wolfe and Jim & Paula Smith. We enjoyed pizza, chips, cherry kool-aid and water. Glen and Delmar Dashem joined for the business meeting,

President Chris Maney called the meeting to order at 3PM and lead us in the Pledge.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved on a motion by Ken Clair and seconded by Lyle Malard. Motion passed.

The Treasurer's report was presented by Delmer Dashem. Checking/Savings \$4,825.47; cash on hand \$146.60.

Health & Wellness:

Dick Maney is currently in the Clearfield Hospital.

George Tackaberry is improving with the help of medication.

2020 Covid-19 Cruise:

George Wool reported the following itinerary :

Meet at 8am at Sunset West. The Susquehanna Chapter will be joining the group here.

Stop at Snappy's in Bald Eagle at 9am. The Pittsburg Chapter will be joining the group here.

Proceed to Osceola Mills to the Budd Garvey Race Museum Car Show. Parking will be at the Municipal Building parking lot. Tour the Race Car Museum and Car Show.

Proceed on Route 53 to Cresson, take Route 22 to I99 to East Freedom. Arrive at the 2020 Truck Cruise In at the Through, Inc. grounds. A BBQ Chicken Dinner will be available from the East Freedom Fire Company. Dash Plaques will be given to Cruise In participants. There will be an ice cream run to the Milky Way at 5pm.

Donations will be accepted and divided between Through, Inc and the East Freedom Library.

The dash plaques are being donated by Lauren Keith, Keith Trucking, and Ken Claar.

Save the Date cards will be available for the 2021 Keystone Chapter Truck Show.

Motion to adjourn was made by Jim Smith, seconded by Larry Wolfe.

Respectfully Submitted by,

Paula Smith

The 5th Wave By Rich Tennant



"OKay, this is getting ridiculous! Either teach your dog not to run away, or name him something other than 'Fire'."

EDITORS CORNER by Fred Gay

Ken Claar wrote a great article about Keystone Chapter's 2019 Show which appeared in the May, 2020 issue of Movin' Out (www.movinout.com), a free paper for the Trucking Industry, describing all the excitement, plus giving full credit to our sponsors. Nice writeup, Ken!

Old Fred gets a little behind reading the torrent of magazines that pour in. While reading the January/February issue of "Wheels of Time" in late July, I found that Carl Cook from Punxsutawney had received a Golden Achievement Award for fifty years in trucking. Congratulations to Carl. I tried to interview him at the Cruise-In but he was constantly busy talking trucking with friends.

The January/February "Double Clutch" had a cover photo and article about Ed Horn's blue White (is he a Penn State Fan?). Ed drives to our events from Elliottsburg, Perry County.

While reading the July/August "Double Clutch", on page 30 I came across an article by Herb Maney titled, "Following The Dog to MATS", the 2019 Mid-America Truck Show in Louisville. The title is an inside joke about a Mack with V-8 Mack engine hauling a Cummins-powered 1949 Kenworth to the Show. Read the magazine for the rest of the story. Great job of writing Herb! Lots of famous names in print.

One hundred years ago, 1920, was the year Prohibition took effect in the United States, via the Eighteenth Amendment. Production, transport, and sale of booze was prohibited but actual consumption was legal. While alcohol was certainly a problem, criminalizing it did not turn out to be a perfect solution. Similarly, excess sugars and starches are implicated as sources of the worldwide modern-day epidemic of Metabolic Syndrome manifested by diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity, stroke, and possibly cancer but solutions to these problems are elusive, due partly to the power of our addictions to sugar and the power of lobbyists.

In these turbulent times, remember to vote for the candidates who will preserve your right to keep (own) and bear (carry) arms. It is a fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has determined that the Police have no duty to protect individuals. I'm all done nagging now. Ol' Freditor

GOLDEN ACHIEVEMENT

CARL COOK

Punxsutawney, PA

Carl began his career in trucking in 1968, driving for 3H Abrasives out of Hamilton, Pennsylvania. He hasn't slowed down, over 50 years later. "It's safe to say, if it sucks wind and blows smoke then Carl has been in or around it," said Tom Gannaway in his nomination letter for Carl's Golden Achievement Award.

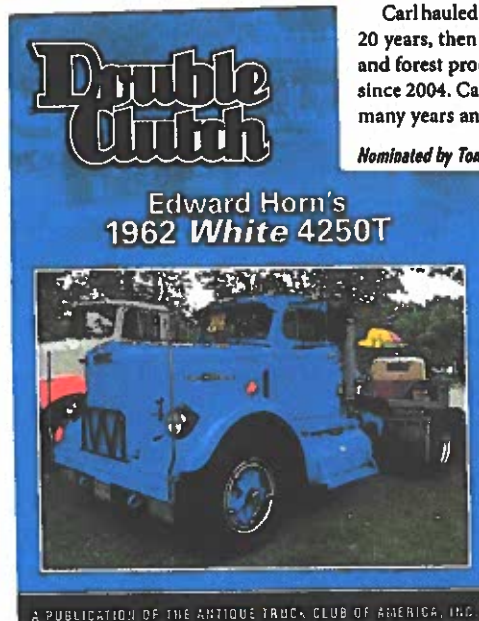
Carl went into the Army in October 1968 and primarily drove trucks and operated equipment. Returning home to Pennsylvania in 1971, he was hired as a truck driver for Jefferson Machine, a manufacturer of steel mill equipment.

Carl hauled explosives and drilling equipment for nearly 20 years, then spent a little over 10 years hauling lumber and forest products. He has been with Stanton Dynamics since 2004. Carl has owned and operated a repair shop for many years and has restored many cars and trucks. ■

Nominated by Tom Gannaway



Carl Cook of Punxsutawney, PA



WORLD WAR II ENDED 75 YEARS AGO by Fred Gay

World War II was the deadliest conflict that has occurred so far. In terms of military deaths, the Soviet Union lost approximately 10,600,000; Germany 5,000,000; China 3,300,000; Japan 2,200,000; United States 407,000; United Kingdom 384,000; Italy 330,000; Romania 300,000; Poland 240,000; and many more nations experienced thousands of military deaths. Additionally, there were millions of civilian deaths due to military activity, starvation and disease, and crimes against humanity sometimes vicious and gruesome beyond description. All told, an estimated 70-85 million people perished in an unpleasant manner. Survivors suffered injuries, loss of family members, and destruction of their personal world from which it was impossible to recover.

Germany's ambitions to conquer Russia and Europe are relatively well known. Less understood is that Japan planned to control much of southeast Asia and the western Pacific in order to secure resources such as oil, metal, and rubber, together with necessary transportation lanes to be in a posture of long-term self-sufficiency. In 1937 & 1938 Japan had been aggressive in Asia, including an absolutely brutal invasion and massacre of some 200,000 Chinese known as the Rape of Nanking, then the Capitol of China. Many of their atrocities were documented and photographed by westerners in the area on business. Japan's military also understood the need to defeat or neutralize the United States if their sphere of influence was to be maintained.

As the Great Depression was winding down, President Roosevelt had more and more trouble getting various economic stimulus programs through Congress in the late 1930s but as "The Arsenal for Democracy", America supplied trucks, arms, and strategic materiel to Russia, United Kingdom, China, and other nations, which was boosting the economy. Many Americans, famously Charles Lindbergh, preferred to remain neutral in the international conflicts to avoid the slaughter that was World War I. Roosevelt started restricting shipment of essential commodities, such as oil and machine tools to Japan perhaps as a sanction for their behavior in China. Japan took that an insult to their sovereignty (loss of face) and an act of war. Meanwhile, a top U. S. Admiral urged that the Pacific Fleet be dispersed somewhat to avoid being an easy target in the case of war. Instead, Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief ordered the Fleet be congregated in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Then that Admiral was relieved of his command. Japan realized they needed to defeat the (neutral) United States to achieve domination of southeast Asia. With the "surprise attack" on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, America was galvanized into war in both the Pacific and Europe, pacifism was gone, and the economy was running full blast. Part of Roosevelt's plan?

American civilians escaped most of the up-close-and-personal Horrors of War but they did experience some inconveniences. There were immediate shortages of sugar and rubber. Anyone who had more than five tires per car had them confiscated by the government. The national speed limit was reduced to 35 mph to conserve gasoline and especially rubber. Rationing was quickly introduced, first for rubber and sugar, later for gasoline, shoes, butter, meat, etc. Each person was issued a Ration Book. Each ration stamp had a drawing of a tank, airplane, boat, gun, etc. and a number. Newspapers would announce the date of availability of a commodity with book number, drawing, and stamp number required to buy, say, a pair of shoes. The merchant himself was to tear the stamp out of the person's Book to avoid a black market in the stamps. The store then had to turn in the stamps to replenish inventory.

Below left, Ration Book 3 (or 4?) issued to my wife, Carol Lovejoy probably in 1944, with examples of stamps. Below right, her 10 Cent Defense Stamp Album and some stamps.

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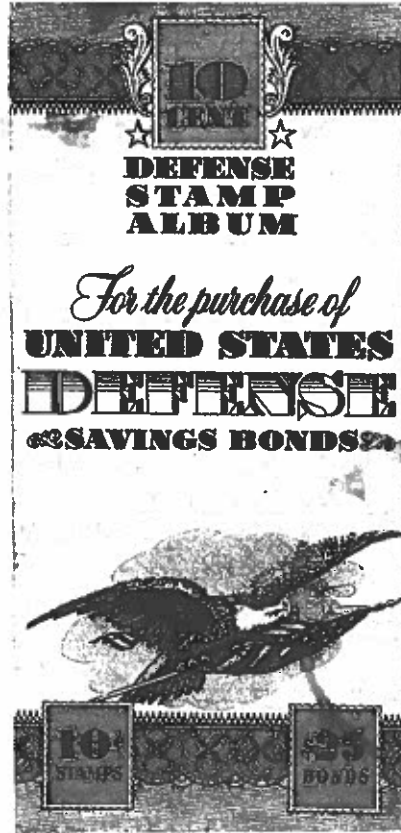
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Here is the above-the-fold front page of The Lock Haven Express from May 7, 1945. At that time Japan knew their situation was hopeless and they were seeking a face-saving exit from the Pacific War. President Harry Truman brought it to an end with the war crime of Atomic Bombs on civilians. The bombing was also intended to show the Soviet Union we were tough guys.



2020 EVENTS (mark your calendar) – Updated September 01, 2020

**NOTE: Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic many events may be cancelled or rescheduled. Please check the website for updated information:
www.keystonetrucks.org**

Sep 10-13	Nittany Antique Mach. Assc. Show	Centre Hall
Sep 10-13	3 rd Annual Keystone Chapter Fall Classic Truck Show	Centre Hall
SEP 20	KEYSTONE CHAPTER MEETING	ALTOONA
Sep 24-26	ATHS Tri-State Chapter Antique Truck Show	Winchester, VA
Sep 25-27	Truckers 4 Hope Rendezvous	Mackeyville
Sep 30- Oct 4	Fall Carlisle Swap Meet and Car Auction	Carlisle
Oct 3	Gerhart's All Mack Truck Show	Lititz
NOV 15	KEYSTONE CHAPTER MEETING	PLEASANT GAP

2021 Events

January 17, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Altoona, PA area
March 21, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Pleasant Gap, PA area
April 21-25, 2021 - Spring Carlisle Swap Meet/Auction - Carlisle PA Fairgrounds - Carlisle, PA
May 16, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Altoona, PA area
July 18, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Pleasant Gap, PA area
July 23-24, 2021 - **Keystone Chapter Truck/Tractor/Machinery Show** - East Freedom, PA
September 19, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Altoona, PA area
November 21, 2021 - **Chapter Meeting** - Pleasant Gap, PA area

Please send events with date and location to Ken Claar (rollhauler@outlook.com) or call 814.224.2084 and leave information if no answer.

Disclaimer – things change and mistakes happen, VERIFY before you drive a long way.

TRUCK CRUISE-IN UPDATE Submitted by Ken Claar, Show Committee Chairperson

On Saturday July 25th a Truck Cruise-In was held at the Through, Inc. grounds in East Freedom. Forty-four (44) vehicles were registered. Each registrant received a dash plaque to commemorate the event. The Freedom Township Fire Company prepared and sold barbeque chicken dinners and cold drinks. Later that afternoon many of the registrants drove to the Milky Way for ice cream. The ice cream was a welcomed treat after a hot sunny day. Everyone seemed to enjoy the event.

I would like to thank the following people:

George Wool for organizing a convoy with the Pittsburgh and Shortway Chapters.

Fred Gay for making and placing the highway signs.

Tom Gardner for procuring the dash plaques.

Loren Keith (Keith's Truck Service) for renting the porta-johns and contributing to the dash plaques.

Clyde Geist and his grandson Cayden for helping park the vehicles.

Jody Claar for assisting with the registrations.

And a big THANKS to Ken for making it all happen. - Fred

PHOTO ESSAY - THE 2020 CRUISE-IN by Fred Gay

Below, Left, Chris Maney snapped this photo in Bud Garvey's Racing Museum in Fairhope. Bud told me he has about 76 cars under roof right now. The cars Number 41 were in the Super Modified class, running Ford 427 engines. He noted these two were driven by Donnie Kemberling who was a true gentleman. Right, Herb Maney supplied this photo of Geoff Blasko's amusing Butternut Bread truck which is stock with a BT Cummins coupled to a manual transmission. Geoff added an auxiliary transmission. See the President's Message for more drama.

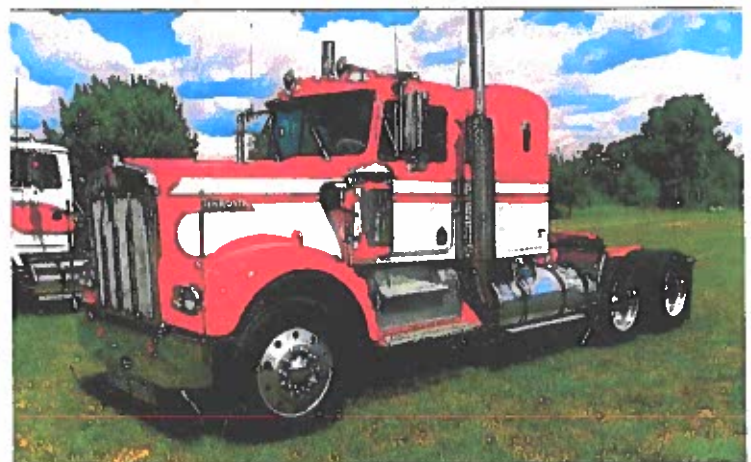


Below, Jenna Grape drives 2,000 to 2,500 miles per week for Smith Transport. She actively promotes the Women In Trucking organization. On the back of her cab is a tribute to Luella Bates, the first woman to hold a Commercial Driver's License, around 1920.



Bates driving a truck in Clintonville, Wisconsin.

Below a nifty Dodge pickup from around 1950; no further info available. Right, Carl Cook, the Golden Achievement Award winner, brought his Kenworth from Punxsutawney.



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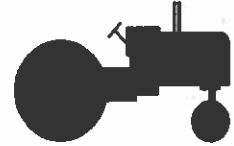
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