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SOUTH BEND, Indiana

STUDENBAKER NATIONAL MUSEUM



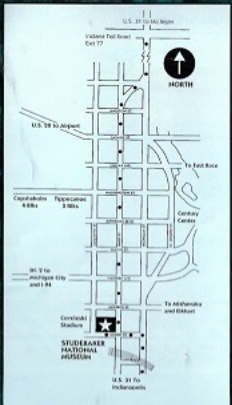
*Wagons, carriages,
electric cars...
The Studebaker
Brothers set the standard.*



Studebaker craftsmen complete an 1884 buggy. At this time, Studebaker was the largest carriage manufacturer.



1902 Studebaker Electric
Thomas Edison, on the left, purchased the second electric built. His paymaster, George Meister, is on the right as they prepare for a drive.



Map showing the location of the Studebaker National Museum (marked with a star) in South Bend, Indiana. The map includes major roads like U.S. 20, U.S. 31, and U.S. 10, and landmarks like the Studebaker National Museum and the Studebaker Brothers Building.



1956 Packard Predictor
Packard's stunning concept car

Studebaker National Museum



1935 Commander Roadster
Appeared in the movie,
"The Color Purple"



1963 Avanti
Studebaker's fiberglass-bodied high performance car, styled by Raymond Loewy.

Studebaker National Museum
525 South Main Street
South Bend, IN 46601
219-233-9714
1-888-391-5600
www.studebakermuseum.org



1931 President Tourer
The absolute ultimate in style,
luxury and class for 1931.



1963 Daytona Convertible
Open-air motoring in Studebaker
style

Hours
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
Noon - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays

Handicap Accessible
Photos Permitted
Free Parking
Special Exhibits



1953 Commander Starliner Hardtop
with world-renowned designer
Raymond Loewy.

*South Bend, Indiana
Birthplace of
The Studebaker*

Admission Prices

Adults	\$5.50
Seniors over 60	\$4.50
Students over 12	\$4.50
Children 12 & under	\$3.00
Children 2 & under	Free
Call for group rates. Prices subject to change.	

Museum Store

Hundreds of Studebaker items
including sportswear,
books, models, toys, memorabilia,
and fine reproduction photos.



President Lincoln's Carriage

Studebaker...

...forged new frontiers in
the field of transportation.

...was inspired by vision
and born out of powerful ideas.

...built a heritage so strong
that neither fire, the Great
Depression, nor war could
break it.

...where men and women
worked together to add the
Studebaker name to those of
our country's leaders.

...created history by the
labor of generations who
worked and lived the
Studebaker ideals.



Six decades of Studebaker Style



1928 Commander Roadster
This car averaged over 65 miles
per hour for 25,000 consecutive
miles. Currently on display.



1930 President Brougham
Studebaker's flagship model and
an accredited Classic.



1938 K-Series Truck
Specially built for Miss America,
pictured above.



1947 M5 Half Ton Truck
Quality engineered and a sales
success.



1957 Golden Hawk
Performance for the driver with
room for the family. Currently on
display.



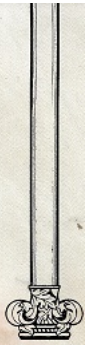
1963 Wagonaire
Featured here with a sliding roof,
another Studebaker innovation.



Studebaker's rich history is perma-
nently linked to our nation's transportation
legacy. From covered wagons carrying set-

Did you know?

~Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney,
Ronald Reagan, and George Bush were all



blers west to record setting performance automobiles, Studebaker made vital contributions to the transportation needs of the United States and the entire world.

Studebakers rolled through the rugged wilderness, across crater-filled battlefields and on the spectacular superhighways linking our great cities.

Generations were served by these uniquely engineered and designed wagons, automobiles and trucks. Generations to come will enjoy this company's landmark contributions to the world by visiting the Studebaker National Museum in South Bend, Indiana. Its collection ranges from buggies of the 19th Century to the last Studebaker to roll off the assembly line.

pride Studebaker owners.

~The 1953 Studebaker was the first American car to be displayed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

~During WW II, Studebaker built engines for the B17 Flying Fortress.

~A 1919 Studebaker Big Six logged over 475,000 miles in under six years before being retired to the Museum.

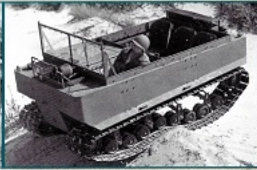
~The carriage pictured in this brochure was the actual one President Lincoln took to Ford's Theatre the night he was assassinated. It is on display with four other presidential carriages in the Museum.

~The Studebaker National Museum features one-of-a-kind models like the 1934 Bendix, the only remaining 1927 President Limousine and the 1956 Packard Predictor concept car.

Studebaker At Work, At War, At Play



1948 M-16 Two Ton Truck
Preferred by many for its strength and reliability, seen here delivering Dr. Pepper.



WW II M-29 Weasel
Served our nation in Europe and the Pacific.



1941 President Skyway Cruising Sedan
A very popular family model.