## The Hillholier

## NOVEMBER MEET HOSTED BY MIKE \& MARSHA BYRD




November 13, 2008
hope that everyone who attended the November Meeting had as good a time as Dan and I. Marsha and Mike had a nice place to host the meeting and the food was great.
As I look back at my two years as President, I am thankful that we have grown as a chapter. Our membership has increased thanks to our members who have spread the word about our club. The 2007 Georgia State Meet was a great success in attendance and revenue. It has given us the opportunity to lower the yearly dues and offer discounts on our new chapter shirts. In the next year I hope that we may be able to put some of these funds toward other good purposes.
I want to thank all of the members who have been so good to help and encourage me. Also I want to thank the officers of our chapter for helping me with all the behind the scenes work that has needed to be done. I especially need to thank Chris Collins for his patience and understanding when I am late getting information and this message to him for publication. I hope that the next President has as much fun in the job as I had.
Looking forward to seeing all of you at the Christmas Party on December $7^{\text {th }}$, so please take care and drive safely.

Barbara A. Miller

November 2008 Attendees
(with Studebakers, Avantis, and other pre-1980 makes)

| Ben \& Janet Alspach |  | Mike Hopper | 1964 GT Hawk |
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| Edward Burris | 1964 Avanti | Buddy \& Dot Hunt |  |
| Mike \& Marsha Byrd | 1962 GT Hawk | Wayne \& Ann Lee |  |
| Billy \& Charleen Carey | 1957 Commander | Peter McCaffrey | 1959 Silver Hawk |
| Chris Collins |  | Phyllis Major |  |
| Bill \& Doris Cope | 1963 Cruiser | Fred \& Paula Martin | 1947 M5 Pickup |
| Solon C. Couch, Jr. |  | Dan \& Barbara Miller | 1959 Silver Hawk |
| Bill \& Charlotte Delli |  | Jim \& Carol Nichols | 1960 Hawk |
| Ray \& Linda Downing |  | Margaret Parnell (Visitor) |  |
| Howard \& Beverley Engle |  | Tim \& Guadalupe Taylor |  |
| Billy \& Ina Greene; Vicki Greene |  | Alan Ziglin | 1951 Commander Starlight |



# North Georgia Chapter, Studebaker Drivers Club 

Meeting Minutes
November 2, 2008

- President Barbara Miller opened the meeting. Thanks to Mike \& Marsha Byrd for hosting us at the Bay Creek Community House.
- It was nice to see Margaret Parnell again. Other guests included Roger Ramsier from Orlando and Billy \& Ina Greene’s daughter Vicki. Mike \& Marsha were joined by friends Larry \& Donna Butler from North Carolina, plus their son and daughter-in-law Steven \& Jessica Byrd.
- Announced November birthdays and anniversaries.
- We are still requesting nominations for our 2009 officer elections to be held during next month's meeting. We have one volunteer for Vice President, but no one has stepped up to be President next year.
- We also have two remaining 2009 meeting dates in need of hosts: September $6^{\text {th }}$ and November $1^{\text {st }}$.
- Phyllis Major was selling our new club shirts today; she reports 34 sold to date.
- Ed Burris apprised us of the following:
> We can obtain a supply of The Studebaker Story. This SDC-produced brochure summarizes Studebaker's history, describes the mission of the SDC and includes a membership application. Having a few of these handy is a great way to provide information to prospective members.
> Some of you know Nollie Hinton, who lives in Northeast Florida and is active with the Studebaker club there. Mr. Hinton has been seriously ill, and had some complications which forced postponement of surgery. The procedure is scheduled for Monday the $3^{\text {rd }}$, so please keep this member of our SDC family in your thoughts and prayers. (Editor's Note: As of November $5^{\text {th }}$, Mr. Hinton came through his surgery well, although the scope of the procedure had to be limited. He was expected to be home around mid-month.)
> Ed has been in contact with Laurence Loewy's husband, David Hagerman, and other family members since her passing in October. David plans to press forward with her vision to have a Loewy-related museum in the Atlanta-Marietta area. The goal is to incorporate both permanent and traveling exhibits, plus provide an educational element in industrial design and associated disciplines. David is now exploring options as to being a public or private organization, fund raising capabilities, etc. He welcomes input and support from the Georgia Studebaker community, and can be reached via email: loewy2@earthlink.net.
> We mentioned last month the parts theft that occurred at the International Meet. The SDC is continuing its determination of what the consequences shall be for that person.
- Barbara asked Ed to check on the availability and cost of Studebaker Inside Facts 2008. This book contains a wealth of information including SDC history, records of past national meet award winners, best practices for organizing chapters, and guidelines for conducting a meet.
- Wayne Lee brought to the meeting a supply of extra Turning Wheels issues that we can give to folks who are interested in the club. Also, remember that Chuck Lampman places past Hillholder issues on our website: http://www.studebakerclubs.com/NorthGeorgia.
- Charlotte Delli reported as follows:
> We have 66 memberships, made up of 124 people.
> 2009 dues need to be paid by the end of December. You can pay Charlotte at the December meeting if you wish. Checks are preferred, please.
> Presented the October Treasurer’s Report, which will also be in The Hillholder.
- Tim Taylor won the 50/50 drawing, with proceeds of $\$ 35$ each to Tim and the chapter. Ann Lee won the door prize, a set of Studebaker beverage glasses.
- Carol Nichols's church, Epworth United Methodist, is selling a cookbook to raise funds for a renovation project. Copies of the book, The Fruit of the Spirit, can be purchased from her for $\$ 12.00$.
- Next up is our annual Christmas party meeting in Bethlehem on Sunday December $7^{\text {th }}$. We will continue our exchange of simple ( $\$ 5-10$ ) gifts, with an element of surprise added this year. Please wrap your gift. If the item is something that would be appropriate mainly for a man or a woman, then please mark it as such. Of course, if you decide to "swap" with a neighbor once we are done, well, Studebaker people do like swap meets!
- Prices for this catered event are as follows: Adults and Youth ages 13 and over: $\$ 18.00$ per person. Children ages 7-12: \$12.00 each; children 6 and under eat free. Please let Charleen Carey know by November 30 how many will be in your party. Directions and contact information will be in The Hillholder.
- At the party, Charleen will have a stamp which members may use to make special Christmas Greetings from Bethlehem notations on their Christmas cards.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. See you in December!

Several Chapter Members brought their Studebakers and Avantis to The Marist School Car Show, sponsored by The Peach State Cadillac-LaSalle Club on November 8 ${ }^{\text {th }}$.


## HELP WITH NOMINATIONS 2009

## PRESIDENT

## VICE PRESIDENT

BY

Editor's Note: Last month's issue repeated the August report in error, so both September \& October are shown here.

| Treasurer's Report <br> North Georgia Chapter SDC |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 September 2008 |  |
| Beginning Balance | \$6597.99 |
| Deposits | 0.00 |
| Withdrawals | (2155.36) |
| Shirts 1964.36 |  |
| Newsletter 61.00 |  |
| Badges 130.00 |  |
| 30 September 2008 |  |
| Ending Balance | \$4442.63 |


| Treasurer's Report <br> North Georgia Chapter SDC |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 October 2008 |  |
| Beginning Balance |  |
| Deposits |  |
| Shirts $\$ 420.00$ |  |
| Dues $\$ 20.00$ |  |
| 50/50 $\$ 48.00$ |  |
| Withdrawals |  |
| 31 October 2008 |  |
| Ending Balance |  |

## Celebrations

|  | Birthdays |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vance Blew | $11 / 1$ | Loretta Malin |
| Chuck Lampman | $11 / 3$ | Charleen Carey |
| Ron Sullivan | $11 / 3$ | Hobo Bodkin |
| John Brown | $11 / 8$ | Ed Burris |
| Jim Masone | $11 / 9$ | Barbara Miller |
| Ray Phillips | $11 / 15$ | Alan Ziglin |
| Sam Ensley | $11 / 18$ | Bunny Hager |
| Dot Hunt | $11 / 18$ | Ron Bergeron |
| Carolyn Sikes | $11 / 22$ |  |
| Dan Miller | $11 / 23$ |  |
| Vern Gamble | $11 / 24$ |  |

## Anniversaries

Harold \& Linda Westbrook 11/7
Henry \& Norma Hernandez 11/8
Don \& Margaret Smith 12/15
Billy \& Ina Greene $\quad 12 / 22$
Vince T. \& Stacy Geiger 12/27
Chuck \& Cindy Lampman 12/30

Vern Gamble

## Please Keep in Your Thoughts and Prayers

- John Brown, as he perseveres in his longtime battle with leukemia.
- Charleen Carey, who will undergo surgery for kidney stones on December 3rd at Eastside Hospital in Snellville. Charleen expects to return home on the 5th.
- SDC Florida member Nollie Hinton, as he recovers from his recent surgery.

Editor's Note: Tim Taylor shares this article about the Great Mexican Race which was held during the spring, along with his translation of the article on page 8. It’s fun to see vintage cars, particularly Studebakers, being enjoyed around the world. Thanks Tim!
 y disfrutar de los lugares y paisajes que tiene México. por ello cada año cambia de ruta e inicia su incorporación al calendario de La Comisión Nacional de Automóviles Deportivos de Colección Vintage. En La última edición tuvo el siguiente itinerario:

La salida fue el jueves 29 de mayo desde Tlaxcala, haciendo una breve escala en Huamantla y Teziutlán, para arribar a Xalapa. Un día después, el grupo de participantes partieron desde Xalapa, parando en Coatepec y Huatusco, para finalizar el día en Córdoba. El sábado 31 fue el último día de actividades, iniciando desde Córdoba. pasando por Huatusco y Manuel González. y cerrando en el Puerto de Veracruz. El recorrido total fue de 875 kilómetros.

De los autos participantes, algunos modelos fueron: Chevrolet 1928; Ford 1937 y 1949: Studebaker 1953 y 1963; Porsche 356 y 911 Targa; Alfa Romeo Gulietta Spider; Chevrolet Bel Air convertible 1957 y guayín del mismo año; Camaro 1971: Mustang 1965 y 1968; Volvo: Morgan: Mercedes Benz 190 y 450: Thunderbird 1957; Sunbeam Alpine: y Dodge GTS 1968. Se dividieron 3 categorías por décadas thasta 1940. hasta 1960 y posteriores). Los tres primeros Lugares absolutos fueron: Francisco y Alejandro Moreno. en un Dodge GTS 1968; Luis Boldo y Cotty de Boldo en un Studebaker GT Hawk 1963: y Alberto Lenz y Mercedes de Lenz en un Porsche 356 1958. Felicidades a todos los participantesl O



## Translation of Pan-American Race article from Garage Clásico

The 10th anniversary of the Great Mexican Race was organized under the guidance of Eduardo Morales, Carlos Triulz, and Sergio Ochoa who were responsible for the operation.

This Rally Tour contained 22 registered automobiles. Having as a purpose the enjoyment of the places and scenery that Mexico has to offer, the event changes its route every year and becomes part of the calendar of the National Commission of Vintage Collector Sports Cars. The latest edition had the following itinerary:

On Thursday, May 29 drivers began in Tlaxcala and took a short pause in Huamantla and Teziutlan before arriving in Xalapa. On the next day, participants departed Xalapa, stopped in Coatepec and Huatusco before ending the day in Cordoba. On Saturday the 31st, the final day of activities, drivers went from Cordoba through Huatusco and Manuel Gonzalez before ending at the Port of Veracruz. The total distance was 875 kilometers [or 525 miles].

Some of the participating cars were the following:

- Chevrolets: 1928, 1957 convertible, 1957 wagon, 1971 Camaro
- Fords: 1937, 1949, 1965 and 1968 Mustangs, 1957 Thunderbird
- Studebakers: 1953 and 1963
- Porsche: Models 356 and 911 Targa
- Alpha Romeo Guiletta Spider
- Volvo
- Morgan
- Mercedes: Models 190 and 450
- Sunbeam Alpine
- Dodge: 1968 GTS

There were three divisions according to decades: Pre-1940, 1940 to 1960, and post-1960. The overall top 3 winners were:
(1) Francisco y Alejandro Moreno in the 1968 Dodge GTS
(2) Luis Boldo and Cotty de Boldo in the 1963 Studebaker GT Hawk
(3) Alberto Lenz and Mercedes de Lenz in the 1958 Porsche 356.

Congratulations to all participants!

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## Remembering Laurence Loewy

By Chris Collins
Laurence Loewy, daughter of Raymond and Viola Loewy, was born August 3, 1953 in New York. Raised in New York, Paris, and Los Angeles, she attended the University of Southern California. She also began her professional life in Southern California working in television production and journalism, and received many awards for her work in those fields. She retired in 1990 to devote herself as a full-time parent and to handle affairs of the Raymond Loewy estate. She founded Loewy Design, LLC in the mid-1990's in order to perpetuate the design philosophy and legacy of her father. Among these efforts is "Raymond Loewy: Designs for Consumer Culture". This traveling exhibition was here in Atlanta during 2005 and continues on tour nationwide.

In the summer of 1975, my father and I heard Raymond Loewy speak during a display of his work at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. When someone in the audience asked Mr. Loewy what he considered his greatest creation, he smiled and said "Well, I am rather proud of my daughter".

Laurence Loewy passed away on October 15. She is survived by her husband, David Hagerman, son Jacque Loewy, and step-daughter Catherine Hagerman. As mentioned in the meeting minutes on page 3, the family intends to carry forward with the mission she established. A journalist to the core, she had been editing an article earlier that day. Her final article is printed below.

## Learning to Drive Loewy

Oct 15, 2008
Laurence Loewy
As a young, rebellious teenager, I remember rising early on foggy mornings to roll our servants’ French Deuxcheveaus down the gravel driveway, far from my father's ears. I first learned how to drive, grinding the gears of that post-war tin can down the rocky roads and forest trails of my Dad's beloved French estate 'La Cense'.

For my punishment, I inherited our servants’ Ford Pinto, an equally disturbing little car. I commonly referred to the mustard-colored abomination as my mobil lighter, due to the dangerous location of the rear gas tank.

As a teenager on a limited budget (Thanks Dad!), I began to appreciate the great gas mileage and ease of parking. However, after the umpteenth CBS exposé on flaming Pintos, Dad had a change of heart, and bought me a new VW Rabbit. It served me well during my days at USC and my infrequent trips to my parents' winter residence in Palm Springs. But I must admit, it was always a little unsettling to park my little car next to Dad's latest Avanti or some damned exotic creation.

Was Dad trying to teach me a valuable lesson or was he just being stingy? As an international traveler, Dad understood what it meant to fork over a large roll of Francs for a tank of petrol. I can hear him now, going off in a colorful and most entertaining French rant. Upon graduation, wanting to impress my father, I elected to enter the world of poorly paid journalism. Small, fuel-efficient cars became my mode of transportation for years as I covered my beats in the congested metropolitan areas of LA.

In the 70's, during our first US gas crisis, the automotive world asked, "Where is Raymond Loewy when we need him?" For many years Loewy's credo was "WEIGHT IS THE ENEMY!" I'm told he drove his designers nuts posting his reminders on the walls throughout his design studio in South Bend.

Loewy always stressed a lower, streamlined body with reduced weight. He felt a well-tuned 6 cylinder, with tight European tolerances, would dramatically aid the family sedan in gas economy and improve handling characteristics.

We remain nostalgic about the 2 ton, chromed-out jukeboxes produced by Harley Earl and Detroit's Big Three; however the Loewy Coupes and Avantis continue to set the design standards for many of today's cars.

My father loved his adopted country of America. If he were here today, he would have supported the drill here, drill now philosophy. From his international point of view, he always understood the advantages of becoming energy independent. Along with drilling, Loewy would have advocated the development of all viable energy sources in a timely fashion.

At a Loewy exhibition in Palm Springs in 2001, I had the opportunity to see one of the first Smart Cars imported to the US. It reminded me of a similar styled metropolitan car Dad had sketched in 1967. I'm sure he would have insisted on bright colors for high visibility and installed an engine kill-switch that would have automatically activated within 500 yards of a freeway on-ramp.

Till this day, I keep a small car trucked away, in anticipation of future gas rationing. But for now I remain addicted to my midnight-blue Jeep Overland. I enjoy scanning the horizon, looking over all those Eco-friendly bunnies; thus allowing me to locate the last of the full-service gas stations.


Laurence Lowey and her father's custom Avanti II


In Milan


Ms. Loewy designed our present chapter logo in 2005


At 21 Club in New York


At the 2005 Georgia State Meet

The Hillholder expresses its sincerest appreciation to David Hagerman for providing this article and photographs.

# Upcoming Events - 2008 \& 2009 

North Georgia Chapter Meetings


Adults: $\$ 18.00$ per person
Children 7-12: \$12.00 per person

Age 13-Up: $\$ 18.00$ per person
Children 6 \& Under will eat free

Make checks payable to: A Taste of Class Catering

RSVP: By Telephone: Day: 770.867.7186 Night: 770.867.2060
Or By Mail To: Charleen Carey, 1287 Yearwood Road, Bethlehem, GA 30620

Name: $\qquad$
Number in Party: Adults__________-_ Children $\qquad$

If anyone is able to join us at the last minute, that will be all right. We will have extra.
As in prior years, we will give a ticket to each person at the party, and after dinner we randomly call numbers so you may choose an item from the gift table. To add an element of surprise, we ask that you wrap your gift. If the item is something that would be appropriate mainly for a man or a woman, then please mark it as such. Voluntary donations of modest ( $\$ 5-10$ ) items to share would be appreciated.

At the party, Charleen will have a stamp which members may use to make special Christmas Greetings from Bethlehem notations on their Christmas cards.


## The Mailbox



Editor's Note: Among the many talents of Ed Burris are his cooking skills. Ed brought some pies to the last meeting, which prompted members to ask for recipes. Here are two:

## Pumpkin Pie

If you would like to make a similar pumpkin pie, I use Myrtle's recipe which is the recipe on a can of Libby's canned pumpkin. She added two cups of milk to the mixture which makes it more of a custard. In each 9 " shell she put three cups of the mixture. (For your first time making this recipe, I suggest you use only $21 / 2$ cups of the mixture; it is a very thin liquid and can be hard to handle.) There will be some left over. Put this in custard cups and have an additional dessert. The shells will be really full and are hard to handle without spilling.

Start these baking on the bottom shelf for 15 minutes. ( I always start any fruit or liquid pie on the bottom at 400 degrees. You should have a cooked bottom crust instead of a doughy one. This was my own idea.) To keep the crust from burning, I cover the edges of the crust with aluminum foil after the first 12-15 minutes, and leave them covered during the rest of the baking process. I cut two rings from heavy aluminum foil. Outside diameter is 10 inches and the inside is $61 / 2$ inches. This makes a 2 -inch ring.

I top the pies with real whipped cream, one cup per pie. I stabilize the whipped cream with unflavored Knox gelatin. I put one teaspoon gelatin and one tablespoon water in a small pan. Heat and stir for about five minutes or less, until the gelatin dissolves. Add very slowly while stirring to one cup of whipping cream. Before whipping, sweeten the cream with two tablespoons powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Whip the cream mixture with an electric mixer until it is very thick. Under refrigeration it will hold up for three or four days.

## Hamburger Casserole

This is probably my favorite dish. Myrtle originally put it together. This can be prepared in any container. The idea is have a layered dish when finished. I use a 6 quart heavy aluminum pan that has a removable handle.

Approximately 1 pound raw hamburger pressed into the bottom of pan.
2 cans Dark Red Kidney Beans (two 16 oz. or one 27 oz.).
1 medium chopped onion.
2 teaspoons chili powder.
Enough sliced raw potatoes to cover (two small potatoes).
Salt and pepper.
1 can crushed tomatoes or 1 can tomato sauce.
(you may want to pour a little of the bean juice over the top).
Bake at 350 degrees for two hours or until juice bubbles up to the top.


## You're Invited

The A.A.C.A. and the C.C.C.A. both have women presidents; however, the Studebaker Drivers Club has "THE STUDEBAKER LADIES." If you attended the Turkey Run at the Daytona Speedway last year, then you probably saw us at Section 900 with our SDC banner and tables set up. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, through Sunday, we had nothing but fun and food as we met with old friends and made new ones among the 75+ Studebakers and orphan cars (plus an X brand or two).

Good News. We have the same section again this year. The Studebaker Ladies--Emily from the South Georgia Chapter; Betty from the South Carolina Palmetto Chapter; Linda from Myers Studebaker; Orva and I from the North Central Florida Chapter-- issue a special invitation to all to join us this Thanksgiving Weekend at the $35^{\text {th }}$ Annual Daytona Turkey Run at the Daytona Beach Speedway. The food tables will be set up for serving not only our annual Thanksgiving Dinner but coffee and sweets each morning as well as sandwiches and snacks each day. No classes, no judging, just camaraderie among young and old Studebaker owners. Some come for the whole time; others come for 1 or 2 days. Some bring their family and friends; others come alone. Whatever the circumstances, we invite all; even if you don't have a Studebaker, drop by and visit. No reservations required-we ladies do this because we love old cars and old people!!! And one of our main goals is to get the younger generation involved by seeing just how beautiful and unique these classics are and how easy it is to join and participate with owners. Some had never even seen a Studebaker before-this is an excellent opportunity for them to see how down-to-earth and knowledgeable we are. You can spend the entire time looking and asking questions!!

You're Invited--See you in Daytona.

Edith Fifer
FL Regional Manager
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## THE MARKETPLACE

Editors Note: Ads will run in three issues of The Hillholder, with the final date shown at the end of each listing. To renew your ad beyond the initial run, please contact me and I will extend it for another three months. To submit or change your ad, see the contact information on the last page. Classified ad submissions are shared between The Hillholder and the SDC North Georgia Chapter website.
Photos: We can include a photo with your ad. If you have one item (vehicle for sale, part for sale, etc.) you may include one photo. If you have two or more items listed, the limit is two pictures total. This is to keep the classifieds section of the newsletter at a reasonable length. If you have additional photos, you can mention in your ad text that you will make them available to interested parties. You could also include the web address of the online photo sharing site (such as Photobucket) to which you have loaded more pictures.

## FOR SALE:

## CARS AND TRUCKS

1950 Land Cruiser. Saved from a service garage fire several years ago, this car was intended to be a father \& son project. Since then, the father is no longer able to proceed, and the son has no time or space. The engine seems to be frozen from lack of use. Needs paint as the heat caused some blistering, but no other damage. Upholstery OK. Some minor rust. The son is trying to sell the car to make room. Asking $\$ 1,000$ O.B.O. Please call owner for more details. Keith Ellsworth, 770.529.4667. (12/2008)

1952 Land Cruiser. Light gray, V-8 / automatic. Overall fair condition; needs interior and paint work, has a little rust at front fender. \$2,500. Contact Ray Phillips, Royston, GA. 706.245.6440, or email: stude35@webtv.net. (1/2009)
(New Listing) 1955 Commander post coupe. Body Tag Info 16G8-C5 3875; Motor \# V355365; Vehicle I.D. \# 842I365. This car does not run and is not drivable. This would be considered a parts car. Engine is partially disassembled, with removed parts in the trunk. Other parts to go with this car include: spare T86E overdrive transmission, missing the OD governor and solenoid, and possibly a bad input shaft bearing. Studebaker 259 cid, factory crate short block engine. It has been wet and would need overhaul. This engine has a late model casting number on it and is a "full-flow" block. Other parts include a NOS left front fender, a used right front fender and a used left rear quarter panel. Also a 1955 original (as opposed to a re-print) Factory Shop Manual in very good condition. All for sale together. Nothing sold separately. For more information and pictures (by e-mail), call Dan Miller, 770.932.1615; email: alexmil@comcast.net. (2/2009)

1955 Commander 4-door. V-8, automatic. Gray/Coral Red. Southern car, no rust. \$3,500. Contact Ray Phillips, Royston, GA. 706.245.6440, or email: stude35@webtv.net. (1/2009)


1955 Studebaker President State Hardtop. Very solid West Texas car. Thorough frame-up restoration completed 3 years ago. Stock 259 V-8, 4bbl, auto, air conditioned. Award winner featured in 2 national magazines; interstate competent. Reduced to $\$ 20,300$ (getting desperate, I bought the Avanti convertible). Fred Duplechin, Schriever, LA. 985.489.4027; email camelotmeadows@bellsouth.net. (12/2008)
(Reduced) 1958 Scotsman 4-door. Black, 6 cylinder with 3 speed/OD. Approx. 15,000 original miles. No body work, paint or interior work necessary. Only thing needed would be a good detailing. \$6,000 O.B.O. Ray Downing, Snellville, GA. 770.979.2465, or email: rayandlinda63@bellsouth.net. (1/2009)


1964 Commander 4-door. Excellent driver. Good engine and automatic with 3.07 rear end. Nice interior; exterior OK for a driver. New brakes and tires, almost perfect dash, nice chrome. Has rear main leak but would drive anywhere. I must make room for other projects. \$1,450. Mike Hopper, 678.549.6960. (12/2008)

1964 Cruiser for parts. CHEAP. 259 cid 2 bbl carb, full-flow block starts and runs, 60 lbs . oil pressure hot, 25 lbs. at idle. FOM transmission, Model 27 rear axle, 3:73 gear. No body panels useable. All bent and/or rusted. Tinted windshield, good shape. Side glass and rear glass, clear, OK. Chrome no good. Front suspension condition unknown. Dash has minor cracks. Instruments, condition unknown. Radio not original, condition unknown. Medium blue in color. Rest of interior trashed. NOS blue cloth Cruiser front and rear seat covers, uninstalled. YOUR CHOICE...complete car, as described above, \$300 O.B.O. You pick up, trailer will be required. Engine and transmission package, \$500, you pick up. Questions: Dan Miller, 770.932.1615; email: alexmil@comcast.net. (1/2009)

## STUDEBAKER FLOCKS AND PARTS

1934 Dictator sedan. Fair to Good condition, roller, no drive train. No interior except dashboard and instruments. Complete including grill, surround, both sides of the hood. Rusty floors, solid frame. \$3,000.
(Updated) 1937 President sedan. Restoration now completed. Straight 8 engine rebuilt and runs great. All stainless polished and chrome replated. Currently (October 7) at the upholstery shop getting new interior. New brakes, fuel system, all new tires, new complete-style wiring from Rhode Island Wiring. New pictures available in late October. \$19,000.

1937 Coupe Express. RestoRod. Solid truck; it is my daily driver. 350 Corvette engine, 700R4 trans, posi rear end. Mustang IFS. No mods to the body, looks stock. Not a show truck, just a great driver that could be turned into a real show winner. \$29,000.

289 Engine. Mfg. 2/63 as a 259 Jet Thrust. Rebuilt by Tommy Goza using as many NOS parts as possible. Changed to a 289. Pistons and rings are .10 over; everything else is standard including all bearings. Hardened valves and seats to run on unleaded pump gas. Call for full specifications. Ready to drop in and run. \$4,900.

289 Engine pulled from a running car. It was a supercharged engine but the supercharger is not included. It has the Bendix WW series carb. It was running just fine but I have not broken it down to determine the internals. \$600.

Please call Steve Detch: 770.516.5434 or 678.481 .4492 . You may also email to sadetch@comcast.net. I do have pictures and will email them to you on request. Offers and trades will be considered. (1/2009)
(Reduced) Studebaker 259 Engine. Serial V555133, which the book says came from an early 1962 car. It comes complete with heads, manifolds, etc. \$75.
Free to a good home: Home-built trailer hitch for Lark-type Studebakers.
I travel for a living, so I am only home Noon until 6 PM on Saturdays, Thursdays and Mondays, and all day on Tuesdays; please call only during these hours. Jim Fisher, 770.928.7841. (1/2009)

## STUDEBAKER MEDIA



I finally finished it! This is a 99 page book I've put together based on the articles of the same name that appeared in Turning Wheels in the early 1990s and which won the SDC's Churchill Award for Best Article, Non-Paid. The book contains all the material from the original series, which ran for a year and a half in The Hillholder, and not only replaces some material edited out for the $T W$ series, but has updates and several new items that were written after the $T W$ series was published.
"Some Thoughts" is aimed at the first-time restorer, but will be of value to the more experienced; it doesn't try to be a "how to restore a car book", but gives you a look at the decision-making processes, tools, spaces and basic skills you'll need to do a restoration, and will provide a framework to help you structure your project.
There are several chapters of Studebaker-specific advice. In the chapter devoted to engine rebuilding, I've tried to describe a step-by-step process that anybody can follow, and included tips I've picked up in building $60+$ engines. I've received many compliments on the engine chapter, and I'm glad to finally be able to get it in print.

The book is priced at $\$ 22.50$, plus $\$ 4.00$ for packaging and postage. It is also available at chuck@lampman.com, but without the PayPal option for now. North Georgia Chapter members can just email me and I'll bring your copy to a chapter meeting; you can pay me there. Chuck Lampman. $(1 / 2009)$


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