Neither Rain Nor Severe Storm Shall Dampen the Spirit…

In spite of a foreboding weather forecast, blinding rain, tornado warnings and high winds, turnout was good for the Potomac Chapter Fall Picnic and International Drive Your Studebaker Day (IDYSD) observation.

While fewer Studebakers than usual made the trip to the Washington County Agricultural Center near Hagerstown, seven did. Thirty-three members enjoyed the fine selection of food and the camaraderie of fellow Studebaker drivers. Only a few members had to cancel due to the weather. George Hamlin even made it part way, but had to turn back due to fallen trees and the hazard of flying debris. While it was raining and blowing hard when most attendees first arrived, it cleared nicely and was very pleasant while dining and for the business meeting. However, about the time we were planning to observe IDYSD by caravanning to the Antietam Battlefield National Park for a photo op on Bloody Lane, it began raining again so that observance was cancelled.

New members Terry and Shirley McDaniel were introduced and Terry showed a large collection of vintage automobile ads including Studebaker and many others. He graciously offered the non-Studebaker ads to anyone who wanted them and they were all taken.

Also appearing for the first time was the Johnson’s “new” Avanti (1984) and the Carr’s ’63 Avanti made its first appearance with its sparkling new paint, a remarkable color that appears blue or purple depending on the light.
Steering Column
By Murray Welsh

It’s that time of year again. Everything seems to be coming to an end. Our cruising season is almost over even though, thanks to the weatherman, it didn’t really get much of a start. We just finished the fall tour. It was a good one. Lynda and I left early and decided to stop by the Flight 93 Memorial in Shanksville. A very moving place worth visiting.

Unfortunately, when we returned to our 50 it wouldn’t start. In the 45 minutes we had been at the memorial something, I suspect the voltage regulator, drained the battery completely and fried the generator. Once again we ended a tour in the back seat of a tow truck with the 50 on board behind us. The tow home was 134 miles. Thank goodness for AAA Premium membership.

If nothing else the 50 will make a good planter for the front yard. I’ll start the parts search Monday. Lastly, my term as president is also coming to an end. Only two more months then it is Ron’s turn at the helm. We will try to get a nominating committee together at the planning meeting in November for the other club officer positions.

By the way, more on the Fall Tour in the next issue of the Commander.

See you at the Holiday Party.

Potomac Chapter SDC web site:
http://www.potomacsdc.org
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### Car Parts

*a very good deal awaits anyone who may be interested.*

Rear fender fins, chrome trim multiple windows, a fender and a couple of hubcaps...all possible from mid 50’s Golden Hawk & Silver Hawk models.

Mike Duffy  
15320 Spencerville Ct.#201  
Burtonsville, MD 20866  
Ph: 301-421-0020  
FAX: 301-421-1455  
mikeduffy@allstate.com

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Studebaker National Museum  
Exciting news!! ‘32 Studebaker President donated to the Studebaker National Museum! Check it out!  

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**Stude Spotter-Hot Rod Mag. (Nov 12)**

Pages 12-13 of the November 2012 Hot Rod magazine features 15 cars in the *Scene by Readers article under Roddin @ random.* The two Studebakers are number 6 and number 13.

06 Tony Kersey of Geneva FL and his ‘23 Studebaker. The color photo on page 12 shows the vehicle being trailered.

13 Robert Brandon of St Petersburg FL and his ‘53 Studebaker “C” coupe. The color photo on page 13 shows the car, number 721, on the salt flats.

Enjoy those Studebakers

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**YouTube Video Uses 1957 Studebaker with a 1958 Doo Wop Tune**

Doom-A-Roca/*Johnnie Darling*.  
1958 on Keen 34003  
http://youtu.be/gkj 05PXCoU

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**ALL. FYI**

*By Ed Lemanski*

I finally got some pictures of the 1966 BATMOBILE which was pulled over by the Montgomery County police on Route #29 near Burtonsville. The car is amazing.

Robinson’s new Batreplica—aka “Anti Crime Roadster,” in copyright-free parlance—was built from the ground up, with no donor car. It has a urethane body shell, Ford V8 engine and a Ford C6 transmission. It’s also got period-correct on-board props like a Bat-raderscope, bat-wing steering wheel and lots of other such paraphemalia, just like the original.
Mr. Delmar G. "Barney" Roos (1888 – Feb 13, 1960) was an American automotive engineer who served as Studebaker’s head of engineering from 1926 to 1936, specializing in straight-eight engines. He later worked for the British Rootes Group in the design of Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam Talbot cars. During World War II, he returned to the USA and co-designed the famous Willys Jeep, experience which was later applied in advising the British Motor Corporation (BMC) on constant-velocity joint design for the Mini.

Early life Delmar Roos was born in Bronx, NY, and attended Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, NY, then studied for degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering at Cornell University. He gained distinction as a photographer — a picture he took of a three-horse fire-engine team was syndicated throughout the world — and as an athlete (winning the intercollegiate and national fencing championships). He has been described as tall, well built and handsome, and a brilliant conversationalist on art, drama, economics, politics and science.

On graduating from Cornell in 1911, he joined General Electric and worked under Sanford Alexander Moss on steam, gas turbine and centrifugal compressor development. In 1913 he went to Locomobile as assistant research engineer. In 1919, he was assistant to Pierce-Arrow’s David Fergusson and succeeded him briefly as chief engineer in 1921 before rejoining Locomobile as chief engineer. After an intermediate stint with Marmon in 1925, he succeeded Guy P Henry as Studebaker’s chief engineer in 1926. He was married to the former Frances Schreiner. They had one daughter.

Work at Studebaker Barney Roos joined Studebaker when that company’s Detroit, MI, operation was being transferred to South Bend, IN. He oversaw the relocation of the entire engineering department and personnel into a new building. He redesigned the Standard Six and Big Six engines and made other changes to the 1927 model range. He is credited with not building 4-speeds because of their complexity on the assembly line, but later embraced overdrive transmissions with 3-speeds.

Roos had considerable experience with eight-cylinder engines, having designed the Locomobile Junior Eight and the Marmon Little Eight. Neither was outstanding but the extensive basis of experimentation gave rise to the Studebaker straight-eights, beginning with the President Eight, announced in January 1928.

Later life Roos died in Philadelphia, PA at the age of 71.

ANY OLD CAR CAN BREAK DOWN ON THE ROAD

Did you ever wonder why the orphan car tour is held on Saturday. It’s to set aside Sunday for any unlucky owner, time to retrieve their vehicle. Most breakdowns can be characterized in two categories.

Though all kinds of things happen, cooling and electrical items stand out as the most prevalent. Cooling items include hoses, radiators, and gas lines that overheat. Electrical items most often result from bad grounds.

Electronic ignition units fail fairly often, if you have one installed, make sure that it is reliable for your car. Electronic fuel pumps also cause problems, as some pull better than push. You have to mount them appropriately. Don’t install either unless you are sure the car will be better off afterwards.

I hope that this tip will point you in the right direction as to what to worry about and tend to, before taking a long drive or tour.

Enjoy those Studebakers

Old Cars Weekly

The one-off 1947 Studebaker Champion woodie wagon made its post-restoration debut at this year’s Glenmoor Gathering. It is owned by the Studebaker National Museum.
A NEW WAVE OF SHORTAGES
By George Hamlin

We're all familiar with the usual shortages and difficult-to-find aspects of this hobby: shiny parts, certain electrical and mechanical things, upholstery that is available only from a notoriously slow source. This is a heads up on some other shortages that are approaching very quietly while your attention is on the shiny stuff.

SEALED-BEAM HEADLIGHTS. Nobody has used the PAR-56 size (the larger ones, pre-quad era) of round sealed beams for some time, had you noticed? Every make seems to have its own design now. That has resulted in the stores’ using their limited space for the faster-moving (and higher-margin) new stuff. Six-volt lamps aren’t on the shelves at all, available mainly at swap meets - and we’re now seeing prices north of $25 EACH for these things. Start stocking up if you haven’t already; there are Websites that have them cheaper, primarily those catering to Volkswagens. And yes, this is starting to apply to the 12-volt lamps too. And eventually, the shortage will work its way up to the PAR-46 size that came in in 1958, so...

WIPER REFILLS. Used to was, you wandered into the parts store, went down the display until you found your length, bought two, zipped them in, and Bob's your uncle. Forget that. Almost overnight, refills in varying lengths disappeared pffft. That's because of the stylists too; each make has its own unique wipers now, and they're not using the same refills your car used. In their place, on one end of the rack in one lonely display, is a Trico product called "Break-to-Fit Blade Refills." The idea is, it comes in one length, you slip it into the blade, and snap it off.

We're here to tell you that this product is unmitigated junk. The universality means that there's no substance to the metal edges; it's too slim to stay in the blade tracks; "breaking" it off will cause the product to disintegrate; and even if you use snips instead, the resulting assembly falls to pieces the instant you activate the wiper. If you can find some refills in the right size, stock up immediately; unfortunately, rubber has a limited shelf life, so we don't know how long you'll be able to use those wipers (get some Rain-X; the stuff really works). We wonder what the new-car owners of today will do in 20 years.

TIRES. Once upon a time, tire shortages almost strangled the old-car hobby in its crib; the hobbyists of the early fifties were using truck tires, old tires, recaps, wrong sizes, anything that would go around. People like Ann Klein saved that particular bacon, and now we have lots of specialty tires - but not all of them are good tires. The act of desperation, if you're going to stay with first-rate rubber, is modern radials. Those products have a few problems of their own, like limited service life even sitting in the garage, and the gradual fattening of the design; it's getting hard now even to find 75%-section sizes that correspond to what suits the car. Because you can't make your own tires, we don't see this situation getting anything but worse, and the current administration's sudden imposition of a huge tax on Chinese tires has resulted in several radials of good sizes going off the market overnight. While you were sleeping, good substitutes have just disappeared overnight; the 185, 195, 205 sizes all went away and suddenly, the only 215-75R15 tires you will find easily are for ATVs or trailers - and they're all BLACKWALL. If you're on the cusp of needing new tires, we'd suggest that you do it now, this week, while the warehouse might still have a set of four available. Oh, and here's a note of cheer: they're probably already four years old, so they probably won't last you to 2020. Happy happy joy joy.

What we're really afraid of is those new-look tires, the ones with a very thin tread supported only by rubber-flap spokes. If those become standard, you can even say good-bye to tire shops.

AIR-CONDITIONER REFRIGERANT. You already know about Freon's disappearance, of course, because it took several years. Now the good substitutes, like Freeze 12, have also been forced off the market. Without getting too deeply into the politics of this largely symbolic act, the fact remains that the only refrigerant you'll be able to find is R-134, which will leak out of your old system quite rapidly; in the end, you may decide to let the system go and just have it in the car for looks.

FUSES. Those familiar cartridge-type fuses found all over your car are no longer used. A recent visit to a NAPA store to buy a simple 15-amp fuse resulted in a 15-minute search through the archival bins. Find all the fuses used in your car (they're listed in the owner's manual) and lay several of them aside while it's relatively easy.

LITTLE LIGHTS. Do any new cars use any of the familiar small lamps you're used to, and which number dozens in your collector car? 57, 67, 1034, 1157, all those familiar lamps? Every lamp we see in new cars is a different (newer) design. Same recommendation as with fuses: your owner's manual lists every one in the car, so stock up. Won't cost you much.

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Anent the tire situation: I did manage to find a set of actual 205-75R15s yesterday, made in 2012, but the end is very near. For the purists: the visit to the tire shop made it clear that very shortly you will not find authentic balancing weights. The folks who panic at the mere sight of lead have changed them to something else; these devices have a whitish coating and don’t look the way they used to. If the authentic look is important to you, ask the shop to scratch around to see if they have some older ones left. The only alternative to that is to lay in a supply, which is not very practical, and re-using old weights introduces reliability questions.

Addendum

What I Did On Drive-Your-Studebaker Day  
By George Hamlin

1110 Check sky. Select 7E12 pickup to drive to Potomac Chapter picnic. Depart.

1230 Arrive in Hagerstown to darkening sky. Order a bucket from KFC.

1240 Depart KFC for picnic site to light rain.

1243 Light rain turns heavy. Turn lights on. Heavy rains turns monstrous and wind come up.

1245 Stop abruptly to avoid being hit by tree coming down. Watch Volvo in front of me not be quite so lucky as it is clocked by a tree that seriously out weights it.

1248 Realize cannot stay on Washington Street all day, figure out clever way into adjoining businesses’ lots, pick my way through to the sound of approaching sirens. Realize that I cannot see a bloody thing, creep to a quiet location next to a building. Stop.

1252 Watch street signs and refuse cans sail across open portion of parking lot and into street. Come to the conclusion that this will go on for some time. Pop a Pepsi and eat part of my lunch.

1300 Decide that this business has beaten me, 15 minutes away from an event I’ll never get to, and this has never happened before. Head out and go home.

1305 Rain becomes absolutely blinding and a couple of folks pull off, so intimidating do they find it. Offer silent thanks to whoever invented Rain-X.

1310 Pass Dudley Do-Right in white Lincoln flashing his 4-ways while doing 50. Silently curse him out: stop it, Clyde, it’s distracting and it’s illegal.

1315 Interstate 70 comes to complete halt near Middletown. Never do find out why, and it opens again. Might have been some fool flashing his 4-ways and causing panic.

1325 Come down the far side of South Mountain toward Frederick into blazing sun.

1415 Return home. Silently offer thanks to the folks who designed and built this truck. Turn on The Seekers at full volume, finish dinner, reflect on The Meaning of Life.
Studebaker National Museum opens Knute Rockne: The Rest of the Story Exhibit to Coincide with Notre Dame’s 125-year Football Anniversary

Everyone knows the story of Knute Rockne’s football coaching career at the University of Notre Dame, including the 1924 undefeated team that included the illustrious four Horsemen. But few people know the “rest of the story” about Rockne: His equally successful career as a “celebrity salesman” for the Studebaker corporation at the same time he was ‘winning one for the Gipper.’

The Studebaker National Museum has opened the special Exhibition, Knute Rockne: The Rest of the Story which will run through December 1, 2012. The exhibit will examine the relationship among Studebaker, Knute Rockne and the University of Notre Dame from 1928 until Rockne’s untimely death in 1931. Highlights will include Rockne’s duties and role with the Studebaker corporation, Studebaker’s corporate support of the Notre Dame endowment, stadium construction, a look at Studebaker corporate events held on campus, and other facts connecting Studebaker with the University of Notre Dame.

This season commemorates 125 years of Notre Dame football in our community. In 1887, the Irish played their first football game against the University of Michigan...and the rest, as they say, is history. Over the last 125 years, the Fighting Irish have won 12 national championships, featured 7 Heisman Trophy winners and fielded countless All-Americans. Perhaps the first superstar ever associated with the Notre Dame football team was legendary coach, Knute Rockne.

Notre Dame football is invaluable to the South Bend community. This is evidenced by the current designations by three national media outlets. USA Today has identified South Bend as one of 15 finalist for the best college football town in America; the travel website Away.com has deemed South Bend one of the 5 best football cities in the country; and ABC News just named South Bend 1 of the 9 best towns for college football in the nation. This community is fortunate to play host to six home football games each and every fall, and, in the process, welcome visitors from across the country and throughout the world.

The Museum is located at 201 S Chapin Street, South Bend. Visiting hours at the Studebaker National Museum are Monday-Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Sunday Noon to 5:00 pm. Admission is $8.00 for Adults; $6.50 for Seniors over 60; and $5.00 for Students over 6. Annual membership fees are $30.00 for Seniors; $40.00 for Individuals; and $60.00 for a family. For further information call the Museum at (574) 235-9714 or (888) 391-5600 or visit www.studebakermuseum.org.

For additional information, please contact Jo McCoy at (574) 235-9714

**OC Name That Car**

By Ed Lemanski

From our last round of Name That Car, here’s Deacon Bill Ladroga’s way-cool 1956 Studebaker golden Hawk. We were right. Everyone who responded to me had a similar guess.
Former Chapter President passed away in July

Mr. Eugene Aaron Lichtman, a resident of Mt. Airy, MD, formerly of Silver Spring, MD, died July 14th, 2012. He was 77. Gene was born July 22, 1934, the son of Irving and Sarah Lichtman of New York, NY. He grew up in Brooklyn, and moved with his parents to Miami Beach, FL in 1950. He graduated from Miami Beach High School in 1951, and attended the University of Florida, graduating in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering. After graduation, he worked for the Department of the Navy at the Naval Air Propulsion Test Center in Trenton, NJ, where he worked on physical testing of jet engines. He was in the Army Reserve during the Korean War. Gene married his wife, Joan Bush, in 1957 in New York. After Army service in Germany, he returned to the Navy Department in Trenton. He earned a Master of Science Degree in Management Engineering from the Newark College of Engineering in 1966. In 1966, he transferred to the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, DC, later in Crystal City, VA, and worked there until his retirement in 1985, supervising Vertical/Short Takeoff or Landing projects. He was a member of several fire buff organizations, including the Signal 22 Club of Trenton, and of the Friendship Fire Association of Washington, DC, where he served as a Canteen Unit driver and as Historian. He was well known throughout the DC Fire Department as someone who would collect historic papers and books, which he donated to the FFA’s museum. He was a volunteer with the Montgomery County Red Cross First Aid Unit, where he served as Advisor and Chairman, and was a CPR and First Aid instructor who taught life-saving skills to hundreds of students. He was credited with using CPR to save someone’s life on Christmas Eve, 1982, and several of his former students contacted him to say they had used their CPR skills to save lives as well. His hobbies included stamp and postal cover collecting, model railroading, and collecting antique ambulances. He was an avid collector of fire department patches. He was a member of several hobby organizations, including the Chesapeake Antique Fire Apparatus Association, Silver Spring Model Railroad Society, the Studebaker Drivers’ Club, and was a Life Member of the Professional Car Society and of the Union Historic Fire Society. After moving to Mt. Airy, MD in 1998, he served on several town commissions. Most recently, he had been a member of the Economic Development Commission and was Chairman of the Recycling and Sanitation Commission. He was a member and served on the Board of the former Beth Shalom Synagogue, Westminster, MD and was more recently a member of the Westminster Synagogue Congregation. He is survived by his son, Stephen, of Mt. Airy, MD. He was predeceased by his parents and by his wife, Joan, who died in 1993. He will also be remembered by his long-time friend, Irma Kleinerman, of Ewing, NJ, and by his dog, Pate. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 17, 2012 at 11:00am at Danzansky-Goldberg Memorial Chapel, 1170 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD. Interment will be at Judean Memorial Gardens in Olney, MD. Shiva will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Friendship Fire Association, 439 New Jersey Ave. NW, Washington, DC, 20001.

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Laurel, MD Lions Endless Summer Car Show

By Ed Lemanski

Show was held from 10:00 til 4:00 pm just off Sandy Spring road at the Municipal Center Parking Lot. Only one Studebaker present.

Trophy table, DJ and empty seating awaiting awards

Beautifully painted and detailed Ambulet

Bee Hamlin’s 1962 Studebaker Ambulet

Rear view of ambulet under the shade trees
Minutes of Potomac Chapter SDC Membership Meeting, September 9, 2012
Washington County Agricultural Center, Boonsboro, MD

President Murray Welsh called the meeting to order at 3:00 PM. Board members present were: Murray Welsh, President; Ron Salen, Vice President; Dave Farris, Treasurer; Steve Walter, Secretary; Nadine Farris, Membership Chairwoman; Paul Johnson, Activities Director.

President’s Report: Murray opened by asking for reports from the various board members. Murray later mentioned there were a couple of times when weather has not cooperated with club plans. The planned spring tour to the Colonial Virginia Meet in Smithfield, VA was cancelled due to the extreme 100 degree plus weather predictions and the C&O Canal meet was cancelled due to tree damage from the Derecho storm. Murray also mentioned Bill & Earl’s Transmissions in Frederick was willing to work on historic cars. They specialize in automatic and standard transmission repairs as well as axle and clutch services, but are also capable of oil changes, tune-ups, brake, air conditioning, cooling, or exhaust system repairs. (301)662-5941 or (301) 676-4760.

Vice President’s Report: Ron informed the Rockville Auto Show would be on Oct 20th. He said that they have had over 500 cars for the last two years and have decided to raise the at-the-door registration to $20. They are hoping this will reduce the congestion at the gate and the resulting back-up of traffic into the community. The pre-registration price is remaining the same at $10, but was due by Sep. 14th.

Secretary’s Report: No report.

Treasurer’s Report: Dave said we have $2,066.12 in the treasury.

Membership Report: Nadine said we currently have 70 members. She introduced the newest members, Terry and Shirley McDaniel.

Historian: Not present.

Web Master: Not present.

Newsletter Report: Larry Merhaut presented Lynda with a plaque from the International meet for her efforts with the newsletter. Everyone agreed it was a well-deserved reward.

Activities Report:

Paul mentioned the Bradfield Car Show will be Saturday, October 14th. He also mentioned the upcoming planning meeting the 10th of November and the Holiday Banquet on December 9th.

Larry and Pat reminded us there were only two weeks till the Fall Tour. If you are planning to attend and still have not contacted them please let them know. The meeting point will be the Rt. 40 McDonalds in Hagerstown west of Rt. 81 at 9 AM and leaving at 930 AM.

Other reports:

The 50/50 raffle yielded $52 for the club and $53 for Forest Veit.

Respectfully submitted – Stephen Walter, Secretary
Potomac Chapter 2012 Activities Planning Meeting
Saturday, November 10, 2012

Karen and Paul Johnson will host the Planning Meeting for 2011 Activities at a slightly different location this year. We will meet at the newly remodeled St James Lutheran Church Parish Hall which is easily accessed from US Highway 340 near Harpers Ferry.

We will gather at noon sharp for a covered dish dinner after which we will have the meeting. Plates, flatware, cups, and coffee will be furnished. Please bring a dish to share along with your suggestions for what activities you would like the Chapter to plan for next year. Need your dish reheated? No problem, just come a little earlier to allow time for reheating.

This meeting is for all chapter members. You don’t have to be a chapter member to come. This is your chance to suggest the activity you want. And, think about volunteering to lead an activity. Fresh ideas and leadership are badly needed.

To find the Parish Hall:
Coming from Maryland and Northern Virginia suburbs- from US Highway 340 at the Quality Inn (Cliffside Inn) at Harpers Ferry (top of the hill), go 1.5 miles to the West Virginia Highway 230 (Shepherdstown) exit. Exit there and follow WV 230 a total of 4.2 miles. Turn right in to the St. James Lutheran Church Parish Hall parking lot (about 300 yards past the Uvilla United Methodist Church on the left).
From Virginia and points south, take US 340 north from Charles Town. Exit left at the WV Highway 230 (Shepherdstown) and follow directions above.
From Points north and west, from Shepherdstown, follow WV 230 4.5 miles from O’Hurley’s General Store at the south edge of Shepherdstown. Turn left into the St. James Lutheran Church Parish Hall parking lot (about 100 yards past the St. James Lutheran Church and cemetery on the left).
The GPS address is 4320 Shepherdstown Pike, Shepherdstown, WV.

Please let the Johnsons know that you plan to attend.
Email thejohnsons@frontiernet.net or call 304-876-3347 (please leave a message if we don’t answer the phone)
Put a BIG circle on your calendar around **Sunday, October 14th**. That is the day of the annual meet at **Nancy and Chester Bradfield’s** beautiful estate near Bridgewater, Virginia

If you have never been there, you don’t know what you are missing. Every second **Sunday in October Nancy and Chester, Potomac Chapter members**, open their large and beautiful home and spectacular grounds to a **covered dish dinner and car show** that attracts many **Studebakers** from a large area, stunning street rods, and a large number of very interesting trucks (mostly **Studebakers**).

For those of you who don't know the **Bradfields**, Chester's printing company, **Good Printers, printed Turning Wheels** for many years (as well as other **Studebaker publications**). Chester is also President of the **Studebaker National Foundation**. They are extremely gracious hosts and no one will go away hungry.

**The Bradfield’s place is approximately 85 miles south of Winchester just a few miles off I-81**. We will plan a caravan, but you can go independently if you prefer (**9219 Centerville Road, Bridgewater, VA**). **Studebakers** enjoy the gentle trip, but if yours is ailing, Brand Xs are welcome too (you just won't be able to park with the show cars). If anyone is interested in going by caravan, please let me know as soon as possible and I will provide meeting instructions.

**Dining starts promptly at 1:30**. Plan to bring a dish to share (plates, flatware, cups, and drinks are furnished). They do ask that you bring lawn chairs though they usually have plenty of seating both inside and out. I can guarantee that the food will be very plentiful and especially tasty with the Shenandoah Valley influence. I can almost guarantee perfect weather and beautiful scenery too. In the years we have gone there has only been one slightly misty day, but even that cleared up for the show.

While reservations aren't required, Bradfields do like to know about how many are planning to attend so please let me know if you plan to caravan or go independently.

**Paul Johnson**
Potomac Chapter Activities Director
304-876-3347
thejohnsons@frontiernet.net
# 2012 Rockville Antique & Classic Car Show

**Saturday, October 20, 2012 • 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
**Glenview Mansion at Rockville Civic Center Park**

**603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville, MD 20851**

Rain Date: Saturday, October 27, 2012
(In case of inclement weather, call 240-314-5022)

## Schedule of Events

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# 2012 Rockville Antique & Classic Car Show

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## FLEA MARKET REGISTRATION

- **Flea Market Space** – $30 per space before Sept. 14 and $40 after Sept. 14 (one space equals two parking spaces – 18’ x 20’)

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- **Car Sale Space** – $30 per space before Sept. 14 and $40 after Sept. 14. (Space equals one parking space – 10’ x 18’)

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ALL REGISTRATION FEES ARE NONREFUNDABLE!

Please fill out the applicable portion of this form, make checks payable to: City of Rockville, and mail to: Rockville City Hall, Events Specialist, 111 Maryland Ave., Rockville, MD 20850

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See reverse side for directions and general information.
Keep this information for reference. It will not be sent out again. Detach and send in the form below with check.
2012
Potomac Chapter SDC Membership
Application or Renewal

Please complete this form and mail a check for $15.00, payable to POTOMAC CHAPTER SDC. Send the completed form and check to:

Nadine & Mike Farris,
4313 Landgreen Street, Rockville, MD 20853-
email ndfarris1@verizon.net-
Phone: 301-460-4341

Yearly dues apply from Jan 1st to Dec 31st of each year

☐ I am a member of
SDC International National
Membership #

☐ I am joining SDC International at this time-
Upon receipt of you national membership #,
please send information to the address and email above.

This is a NEW Application ☐ Renewal/Update ☐

Name: ____________________________ Phone: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________ Spouse: ____________________________
City/ST/ZIP: ____________________________
E-Mail: ____________________________
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I own the following Studebakers (including Rockne, Erskine, EMF, Avanti)

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Reminders:
Planning Meeting Nov. 10
Hershey Fall Meet Oct. 10-13
Bradfield Show, Bridgewater, VA Oct. 14
Antique and Classic Car Show
Rockville, MD Oct. 20

Happy Fall
Happy Halloween