

Buick 1947

A post-war classic with elegance and history.

This beautiful red Buick comes from Closter, New Jersey—a town with roots tracing back to early Dutch settlers along the Hudson River. The car belonged to Mr. Zachary Lindenberg, and incredibly, it remained in his family from the day it was first purchased. This is the Buick SUPER, one of four model names introduced by Buick in 1936, replacing the brand's earlier number-based designations. In the lineup, the SUPER sat just below the Roadmaster and the exclusive Limited.

Under the hood lies the legendary Fireball straight-eight engine, producing 117 horsepower. Combined with a long wheelbase, it delivers that iconic, soft-gliding American ride. The car's elegant body was designed by none other than Harley Earl, GM's legendary designer and later vice president. He was the creative mind behind the Chevy Corvette, LaSalle, and LeSabre. Did you know? Buick is the world's oldest surviving car brand, and its Roadmasters were among the first to offer factory-installed radios—a big deal at the time.

While most Roadmasters came with the new Dynaflow automatic transmission, this one is a rare gem—it's fitted with a manual 3-speed gearbox for a more authentic, hands-on driving experience.

We're proud to have this elegant Buick on loan in our museum, where it represents the graceful side of American motoring in the 1940s.