

My Pride and Joy



Rod Johnson's 1946 Lincoln Continental Coupe

As told by Rod Johnson.....

This story starts back in 1947 when I was a young boy of 10. Our family was attending the Mason City, Iowa band festival parade. I can see it like it was just yesterday. A 1947 Lincoln Continental coupe, green in color, driving by us with a very distinguished looking gentleman at the wheel. I can remember tugging on my dad's coat sleeve and asking him if that wasn't the most beautiful car that he had ever seen. To my dad, a car was a car, was a car and was a car. He said, yes, sure! I told him that someday, I would own one just like that. Yes, son, he said. Oh, if only he was around today to see the two 46's and one 48 that I won.

I went to a Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club

meet in Dubuque, Iowa a few years back and there were many Marks there and they sparked my interest in the 46-48's. When I got back home, I cranked up e-bay and looked in the Continental section. There was a lone '46 for sale. It was in a small mom-pop museum in Kam Loops, British Columbia. There were many pictures and I was in love. I called the gentleman and inquired about the car. This person was selling it for a friend who had been storing it in this museum for the past 12 years. The museum had been sold and the new owners wanted some new faces in the building. The Continental owner had no place to put it and really had lost all interest in it. That is when he asked his friend to put it on e-bay. The car was being touted as being restored. Well, the pictures told me a dif-

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Welcome to the Northstar News, the monthly publication of the Northstar Region of the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club. We value your opinions and appreciate your input concerning this newsletter and the operation of the club. This is your club.

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the second Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury on South Robert Street just north of Highways 110 and I 494 in Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota.

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ferent story. We did agree on a price and because the car hadn't been represented as it really was, they would throw in two V12 engines and a lot of extra parts. Sure, I would take it, even without the extra parts. I didn't tell him that though.

I don't know how many of you have ever purchased a vehicle from Canada, but it turned out to be a real can of worms. I had made arrangements with a classic car hauler to pick the car up in Tacoma. We had set up a date. The seller was starting to jerk me around. I could see my money flying away. After much haggling, threatening and cajoling, they finally brought it down to Tacoma and loaded it on the transport coming to Albert Lea.

We were in Austin, Minnesota watching a fourth of July parade, when I got a call from the transport driver telling me that he was in Blue Earth and would I be able to meet him at my shop by 5:00 PM? I finally got thru the traffic and out of town and back to Albert Lea in time. Such a big rig. He had a Marmon tractor and a

custom trailer. He had his living quarters in the tractor. He said that he was on the road 50 weeks a year. He had to take a 1924 Rolls Royce limo out first. A museum in Chicago had purchased this car for \$450,000 from someone in Oregon. Wow. What a gorgeous car. He drove it around the yard at my shop. Then I got a ride. What a car. It was a Silver Ghost. He said that they named it that as when they came out of the fog in England, it was like a ghost passing by. He told me to look underneath. There were two or maybe three stainless steel mufflers. Big ones they were. When the car ran, it just went sst, sst, sst. I think that you get the idea. Next out was my precious Lincoln. What a thrill to get in it and it started right up. This car had a 1952 Lincoln overhead valve V8 engine in it. It ran like a clock. I forgot to mention, the seller said that he would load the inside and trunk up with some of the extra parts for a Lincoln. Consequently, there was very little room inside. Got the Rolls reloaded and he was on his way. And I was \$1,500 poorer. That is what it cost me to bring it in from the coast.

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Trivia from the Internet.

Over the past five years, the United States has witnessed explosive growth in devices requiring telephone numbers including cellular phones, pagers, fax machines, and a host of computer telephony based applications. Each device requires one unique telephone number for its own identity. Telephone companies foresaw the rise in the demand for new telephone numbers -- as early as 1947. This is when something called the North American Numbering Plan (NANP) was first introduced by AT&T.

The NANP was devised as a way for telephone companies to address and satisfy new and growing numbering requirements within their territory and, at the same time, adhering to the commonly agreed upon seven digit local number protocol we use today. The early NANP also laid the groundwork for a planned nationwide 10 digit system -- (area code) local exchange - number.

It's hard to imagine, but in 1947 only 87 exchanges existed throughout the United States. Area codes weren't introduced until the early 1950s when New Jersey received the first area code of 201.

Using 3 digits in front of the familiar seven that made up a telephone number gave the nation a virtually unlimited combination of telephone numbers -- at least 10 for every man, woman and child alive. Refining the scheme some, the Bell plan limited the first digit position to numbers between "2" and "9", and the middle digit position to either "0" or "1". Even by limiting the total possible number of combinations, this scheme could produce 160 new combinations of area codes. Sixteen combinations were reserved early on for special use (i.e. 911, 411, 800, and 900). That left 144 total combinations to be assigned throughout North America.

Except for the occasional introduction of a new area code, the numbering system and the way we dialed telephone numbers nationwide stayed pretty much the same for the next 30 years. Southeastern Pennsylvania has the distinction of being assigned the last of the original 144 area codes when 610 was assigned in 1993.

Then in 1995 a monumental change reigned down upon the old system. The constraints imposed upon the middle digit position of the area code were removed. Numbers other than 0 and 1 could now be used as the middle digit. That little change allowed for 640 new area codes! It also brought the available pool of telephone numbers using area codes from a 1950's level of 1 billion numbers into the '90s with over 6 billion numbers. AT&T and Bell Laboratories are responsible for this innovation which they designed -- in the 1960's!

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Editors Message

Thanksgiving day evening.... Marion and I have had our Thanksgiving dinner and had an opportunity to visit with some of our relatives once again. Thanksgiving, and the Christmas season ahead always gives me the opportunity to be a bit reflective on our lives and to think of the many things that we can be thankful for. This past year we have had the opportunity to watch the Lincoln club grow some more. Slowly, but surely, our membership ranks are growing. We have some of the finest and most interesting members in our club. We have had some good turnouts at our functions this year. Our board is working hard to provide some interesting and fun events for you and your Lincoln in 2004. We hope to see many more of you this coming year. Our club is the sum total of all of our members. You folks are the ones that make the club and our events successful. Our thanks to all of you for your contributions that have come in all shapes and forms. With your help we can continue to improve our great organization. Please let us know what you want. Write or call any of us with your ideas for events or information for the newsletter. Better yet, come to a board meeting, always held the Second Thursday at 7:00 PM at Whitaker Lincoln/Mercury.

If Santa were to see his way clear to visit 308 Brandywine and put something under the tree, there are still some fine older Lincolns that would be welcome in my garage. Of course, any of the first generation Marks would be my first choice. Alas, they are beyond my affordability at the present time. One can always dream, however. I also do admire the 1954's and the 1955's. They are cars that were nicely proportioned, drove and handled fairly well for the era. Either a convertible or hardtop would be nice. The 1956 Premier was also a head turner and would make a good stable mate to our 1956 Imperial. One of the 60's four door convertibles would be great too. Also great driving cars, but one almost needs a double "E" degree along with a mechanical engineering degree to keep all of the mechanisms working properly. The later Mark Sevens would be kind of fun too. We were fortunate to have a new 1986 LSC and it would be an experience worth repeating. Cars like most everything else.... The anticipation of acquisition is often much more enjoyable than the realization.

Perhaps, during this holiday season ahead, you can take some time to give your old friends a call and take the time to visit. With our lives as busy as they are, we sometimes forget about our friends. Often we wait too long to write that letter or make that call. Stay in touch with your old friends and your new ones too. You will be glad you made that call. Make your telephone company richer... do it today.

Our very best for the Holidays ahead....David, Marion and Alexander. Till next month.....

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This freeing up 640 possible new combinations of area code numbers might generate a level of nationwide jubilation akin to having 6 billion of anything available to us. But joy must remain bridled, because the addition could really compound recent dialing and re-dialing horrors experienced by phone number users everywhere!

So why is the available pool of telephone numbers in a new area code being exhausted so fast? The answer lies in the way in which new numbers area assigned. Typically, new numbers are assigned one or two at a time. Residential customers and small businesses use their telephone lines for more than one purpose. It's not uncommon for someone to use their regular voice telephone line as the outbound data connection when plugged into the modem of a PC. Add a couple of offices or a few new employees, and the need for separate telephone lines increases in greater proportion. But each line reserved by a unique telephone number serves more than one purpose, and so its utilization is higher.

A new area code is first contemplated for a region even when not all numbers in the existing area code region are depleted. The measurement applied is

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Monthly Director's Meeting

November 13, 2003

Regional Director Bob Johnson called the meeting to order at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury at 7:00 PM. Board members present were Bob Johnson, Dave Gustafson, Harvey Oberg, Bob Gavrilesu, Tim Purvis, Tom Brace and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Faye Oberg, Gaye Purvis and Jim Jacobsen. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda were approved.

DIRECTORS REPORTS

Regional Director Bob Johnson reviewed the schedule of club events for the upcoming year. The results will be published in the next newsletter. It was moved, seconded and approved that the existing club officers will serve again for the next year.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported that the treasury balance is \$5,089.49 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications Director Dave Gustafson reported one new member this month and the membership is about one hundred twenty. He will be up dating the club roster to be printed sometime in the spring of 2004.

Projects Director Bob Gavrilesu reported no new sales this past month. Bob Johnson presented the possibility of ordering blue denim shirts with the club logo and to be available to the members for about \$20.00. The decision was made to purchase about fifty shirts. Details will be published in the newsletter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM. The next meeting will be at Whitaker Lincoln-Mercury at 7:00 PM on 8 January 2004.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe

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I pulled it into my shop and started to unload the interior and trunk. I had told them to be very careful when loading extra parts. They had been as most everything was wrapped and laying on cardboard. It was just like Christmas time. I was grinning from ear to ear like the Cheshire cat. I recognized most of the parts as Henry seemed to build most of his components the same. Some just bigger. There were books and manuals. While going thru some of the books, I found the name of the second owner. Back to the computer and the phone number search program. I found him and called him. The gentleman was 85 years old and we chatted for quite awhile. It seems the original owner was a retired engineer from the Santa Fe Railroad. He performed the engine conversion. Bolted everything in so that it could be put back to the original V12 engine configuration. It still has the three speed with overdrive transmission, along with the original rear end. It sits, looks and drives very good. There was a new interior in it. The body does need some attention. Being a body man, I wasn't worried about that. The paint is chipped some and the chrome has the usual pitting. All work that I could do. I was a very happy camper!

I kept watching e-bay, what for, I don't know. Then, there it was, a 1948 Lincoln Continental coupe with a Chrysler Hemi engine powering it. Whoa, that is another story.

By the way, the green 46 is for sale. I'm finding that I don't need three of them.

Editors note: Our thanks to Rod Johnson for this interesting story on this 1946 Continental Coupe. We have seen the 48 with the Chrysler Hemi and the four carburetors. It is a one of kind with a unique story. Rod had it on display at the Mid-America meet last year in Red Wing.

Northstar LCOC Club Jackets are now available. Great for Christmas giving. See attached flyer in this issue of the newsletter.

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based on the size of the available pool of numbers that can still be assigned. As that pool dries up, it nears exhaustion. region.

More digits, though, may be the only answer. Advancements in switching technology are giving rise to alternate proposals in devising new area codes. 10-number portability is coming. Here, once you get a number assigned to you, it stays with you -- even if you move! With such capabilities, calls can be routed through the exchange to a new customer who just moved into the neighborhood.

Alternately, everyone may be required to dial a 9, 10 or even, 11-digit telephone number for both long distance and local calls. It's already happening in parts of the country. Eventually, even your neighbor could be in a different area code even though he's just across the street. And the first digit "1" used when initiating a long distance call may be gone, too. A 10-digit telephone number would then be handled the same as if it were an old style 7-digit number.

Ah ... progress.

From the Internet...

Directors Message

By Bob Johnson

Mary and I, wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone in the Northstar Region. As I look back over the past two years it is with a sense of pride and achievement. I find it hard to believe all the great people I have met and the developing friendships. The rewards of being your Region Director these past two years have been numerous. To those of you who have been long time members I thank you for your continued support and interest in this Lincoln passion that we share. For those of you who are new to the Northstar Region, I welcome you and hope that you stay with us for many years to come. I wish to thank all of you for the increased response in attending our functions, it is your club, a great place to meet new friends and share our love for our magnificent Lincolns. Our Brunches had attendance of 35 to 40 persons, and the Cars Shows had over 30 cars, which was great. The input I have received from so many of you has made me feel my and the Board members time and effort has made the region stronger and better, the region is now about 120 members strong. Your input was the reason we had an Out State Car Show, in Brainerd this summer. It was a fun time and was great to be able to meet new Lincoln Lovers from outside of the Twin City area.

The high lights for 2003 were receiving the Golden Quill award for our newsletter and getting our web site up, again many thanks to Dave Gustafson for doing such a fine job and all the work that he put in to get it done.

At our Monthly Northstar Region Board meeting on November 13th, we approved electing existing Region Officers to serve again for 2004. The Board as a committee will handle the Activities Director position. Jay White felt it necessary to surrender his board position due to family needs. To Jay, I give my sincere thanks for a job well done. I want to welcome Tom Brace to the Northstar Region Board of Directors, as a Director at Large. Tom will be starting a

new job in December and wants to contribute to help our region grow.

The last event of the year was at Al Bakers, attended by 30 people, and Bruce Nichols, drove up from Madison, Wisconsin. Where did 2003 go? I still don't have the cars put away. What was your favorite activity?

Events for 2004 are being scheduled, if you have a fun place to go please notify me, or any one on Board of Directors. Sunday, January 18th, will be our first event a Brunch at the Machine Shed, 11:30 AM, I-94 and Radio Drive, Woodbury/Oakdale, Mn. Arden King has contacted the Lincoln Dealer in Austin, Mn. about holding our 2nd Out State Lincoln Car Show there on Saturday, August 14th, 2003. Robert Johnson, Tyler, Mn, had contacted the Lincoln Dealer in Marshall Mn, to also do the Out State Car Show. The Board decided that this year Austin would be a better choice of location. Rod Johnson, of Albert Lea, Mn has invited the club to participate in the Eddie Cochran Days Car Show in Albert Lea, on Friday, July 17th-19th. We will be holding our 5th Annual Whitaker Lincoln Car Show on Saturday, May 22nd. Our February, Potluck with the CCCA will be at Dick Pellow's car collection in St. Paul, the specifics are still in planning stages. Sunday Brunches are being planned for Kozlak's, the Radisson in Plymouth, and Piccadilly's. Other possibilities, Car Tours to Ray Nelson's, Frank Warner's and a Saturday evening on Kellogg Blvd in St Paul.

The Region project for next year will be dark blue denim shirt with the Region Logo on the front for \$20.00 (2XL and bigger will \$35.00 and up and will have to be special ordered). The region really received a great deal on these shirts from our supplier. Shirts will be available at the first event in January. I will be getting the shirts in the middle of December; they would make a

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great Christmas present. If you want a shirt, call me.

During a phone conversation with Tim Howley, Editor of Continental Comments, I learned that Tim lost five classic cars and his country garage during the recent forest fires in San Diego County, California. Tim's cars lost in the fire were 1956 Lincoln Premier, 1948 Continental Coupe, 1960 Mark III, 1947 Zephyr Sedan and a 1946 Ford. I wished Tim, condolences on behalf of the Northstar Region.

Again, I wish you a great holiday season; we now have four months to work on those Lincolns to get them ready for the road next spring. Just think our Whitaker Car Show is only six months away.

As always, keep the journey continuing in our marvelous Lincolns.

Brunch at Al Baker's.....

Sunday, November 9th, was the final Northstar LCOC event for 2003. About thirty hard core club members turned out for the great food and atmosphere that Al Baker's has to offer. While late in the season, there were a few older Lincolns in the parking lot, including Jim French's Mark III, Frank and Margie Warner's Kennedy era Convertible and Roger and Barb Wothe's 1942 Cabriolet. A short meeting was held and Director Bob Johnson reviewed the past year and provided a little insight into the activities planned for 2004.



Above, Frank and Marjorie Warner with their Continental Convertible at Al Baker's

For Sale.....

For Sale:

1955 Cadillac motor, fresh valve job with new valves and valve seats. Runs good. Has transmission adapter to fit 1946-48 Lincoln or Ford. \$500

1946-48 Lincoln front axle, complete \$150

Pair of 46-48 Lincoln front fenders and nose. \$250

2 upper grills for 46-48 Lincoln. \$150

Rear bumper for 46-48 Lincoln Zephyr. \$50

Pair of fender skirts for 56 Lincoln. \$150

46-48 Lincoln air cleaner, complete. \$300

Like new 6 volt Dura Start heavy duty \$20

Wanted 26 tooth 46-48 Lincoln transmission cluster gear.

Call Ted Anderson at 763-561-8143

Services Offered.....

Mr. Tune Up, located at 59th and Cedar Avenue South, Minneapolis. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8AM to 5PM. Reliable, dependable work on both older and newer cars. Specializes in carburetor work on older cars. Very short turnaround, and reasonable prices. Recommended by fellow club members. Call Bob's Mr. Tune Up at 612-827-1605.



For Sale:

1978 Versailles, good driver, very clean and presentable. Beautiful like new leather interior, all accessories including air. 56,000 miles Exterior features a harvest gold color. Matching interior. Includes 4 wheel disk brakes. For an opportunity to own this fine Lincoln, call Lyle Sumner at 952-894-8431

Great Cars For Sale..... Other Stuff too....

Fantastic Christmas Gift, for the special person, family or friend, that is impossible to buy a gift for. Buy a LCOC Club Membership, one year \$36 or five years \$150. A letter will be sent out from our national registration office stating *"this membership was given to you as a gift from Your Name."* Just fill out LCOC Membership application form (one was on back side of your address mailer on Continental Comments), or if you want to use credit card call Cornerstone Registration, LTD, 1-866-427-7583. (toll free in U.S.A.)

Three wheel Harley cart. Used primarily to get around at car auctions. In excellent condition with rebuilt motor. Also has new seats and top. Fairly priced at \$995. Great for swap meets. Contact Susan or Richard Bauer at 651-894-9329 or email: srbauer@earthlink.net



Above: 1994 Mark VIII, Red. 78,000 miles. Dealer Certified. Beautiful condition. \$9,200. All of the usual fine Lincoln accessories on this great driving car. Call Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, ask for Chuck or Wade at 651-451-0100.

1979 Lincoln Town Car. Yellow in color, with only 60,000 miles. Dealer Certified. \$5,995. Here is your chance to own one really sweet eye-turning Lincoln. Call Whitaker Lincoln Mercury, ask for Chuck or Wade at 651-451-0100

1983 Lincoln Mark VI four door. White with white top and white leather interior. All options except a sunroof. 302 cubic inch engine with automatic. The car was purchased in Florida in 1995 with 105,000 miles and has been driven only 3,000 miles in the last seven years. The car is in excellent condition. Please call Paul Pedersen at 952-473-1386 or cell phone 612-670-3547. A chance to own tomorrows collectable at today's prices.

1985 Lincoln Continental, Valentino series. Very nice, no rust. Car has been kept inside and looks very good, both inside and out. Equipped with usual Continental equipment. Another Lincoln fairly priced at \$4,000. Call Ralph Engelhardt at 651-227-6277. Here is a chance to own a great car at a reasonable price..

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door HT. Green with black painted top. 289 V8 with automatic. Restored as new both inside and out. This is a beautiful car and would look great in your garage parked next to a Lincoln. This is a two owner car. Contact Dick Herman 507-283-2412 or email dick@hermanmotor.com. Dick Herman, 1303 Northview Drive, Luverne, Mn 55156. Better yet, call Dick and drive over to Luverne and take a look. It's a nice drive even if you don't buy the car.

1966 Lincoln four door Sedan: Last ran in 1995. For sale cheap. Only \$300. Great parts car. Loosing storage, must sell. Contact Gary Plocker at 612-723-6531.



For Sale. 1969 MARK III 64,000 original miles. This is a very clean car, that has been inside most of it's life. This fine example of a Mark III scored 98 points at the Red Wing Mid-America meet in 2002. A super fine driver offered at \$13,900. Please call Bill Juring at 651-484-2799 today.



For Sale. 1986 Lincoln Continental, fully equipped. Excellent condition, with only 68,000 miles. Very well cared for throughout it's life. Call Sandra Draves at 218-820-5177. Serviced most of it's life at Mills Motors. Offered at \$5,000. A great tour car.

Preview of Coming Attractions

The following include scheduled club events. (CLUB EVENTS IN BOLD)

December No club activities planned. Rest up, do your shopping, buy your spouse some car tools or car books. Car books always look good under the tree, and make for pleasant reading during the non-driving season ahead. Write nice articles about your car in Microsoft Word format for the Northstar News for the coming year.

January **Brunch at Machine Shed. Sunday, January 18th 11:30 AM I94 and Radio Drive. RSVP to Faythe Oberg at 651-739-9754 by January 14th. Map and more details in January issue.**

February Evening Potluck with the CCCA. Date to be determined

March Brunch.. Radisson Hotel, Plymouth, MN Date and time to be announced.

April Brunch at Kozlak's. Date to be determined.
Western National LCOC April 21st - 24th

May Hello Spring. May 22, 2004 Annual All Lincoln car show at Whitaker Lincoln Mercury

June Evening on Kellogg Blvd, Downtown St. Paul. Date to be determined.
Back to the Fifties... State Fair Grounds

July Picnic/Tour Details to be announced.
LCOC Eastern National July 15th - 18th.

August Northstar LCOC "Out state" All Lincoln Car Show. Southern Minnesota
Austin, Minnesota on August 14th. .

September Northstar LCOC picnic
LCOC Mid-America, September 12th

If you have any ideas for future club activities, please let your board members know. We welcome your suggestions for future events. Call us today, or email: Activities@northstarlcoc.org

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Region Jackets

Two Styles

Satin Baseball Award Jacket

Adult Fannel Lined #1010

Adult Quilt Lined #2460

100% nylon shell; Flannel or 5oz. Quilt lining; snap-front closure; **knit collar, cuffs and waistband**; raglan sleeves; reinforced slash pockets. Made in USA/imported

OO3 Royal
OO4 Navy
OO5 Purple
OO8 Red
O17 Black
O26 White
O28 Silver
O39 Pink

Oxford Coaches Jacket

Flannel Lined (**only**) #1130

200 denier nylon oxford shell; flannel lined only; snap-front closure with drawcord at bottom; **Self lay-down collar**; knit cuffs; raglan sleeves; reinforced slash pockets. Made in USA/imported

OO3 Royal
OO4 Navy
OO8 Red
OO9 Maroon
O17 Black
610 Forest



NORTHSTAR REGION JACKET ORDER FORM

Northstar members can supply their own jackets.
Delivery time is 4 to 6 weeks, from date of order.
You can have the LCOC national emblem in gold
on the back, and/or Northstar region emblem on
upper left and/or your name on upper right.

Number Ordered	Fill in Order Amount
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Satin Baseball Award Jacket

Jacket has knit collar, cuff and waist band

Adult Fannel Lined #1010

Cost \$30.00

Circle Size Ordered	S M L XL XXL XXXL XXXL XXXXL	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Circle Color Ordered	003 Royal, 004 Navy, 005 Purple, 008 Red 017 black, 026 White, 028 Silver, 039 Pink		

Adult Quilt Lined #2460

Cost \$40.00

Circle Size Ordered	S M L XL XXL XXXL XXXL XXXXL	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Circle Color Ordered	003 Royal, 004 Navy, 005 Purple, 008 Red 017 black, 026 White, 028 Silver, 039 Pink		

Oxford Coaches Jacket

Jacket has laydown collar, knit cuffs and draw cord ot bottom

Adult Fannel Lined (only) #1011

Cost \$30.00

Circle Size Ordered	S M L XL XXL XXXL XXXL XXXXL	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Circle Color Ordered	003 Royal, 004 Navy, 008 Red, 009 Maroon, 017 black, 610 forest.		

Emblem Information

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Name, front, Upper Right side	Cost \$5.00	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

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