

Bismarck or Bust

1000 Mile Plus Driving Tour (Or the Northstar Magnificent Adventure)
By Bob Johnson & Dave Gustafson

Our 1050 mile road trip to Bismarck was full of fun, food, fellowship, beautiful cars and most of all, friendly people. The four day driving tour, which began on Thursday, August 12th and continued non-stop till Sunday, August 15th, 2010. Mary and I drove our relatively new 1989 Mark VII, which has air conditioning and felt good in the high 80's with matching humidity. We can only imagine the drive for Jack and Julia Vanatta and Lloyd and June Pearson in V12's with out any modern day conveniences. But as we all know, Lincolns and their owners are a hearty bunch, able to take the adventures of travel in style.



A picture of a very happy Lloyd Pearson with his best in show 1940 Continental and award plaque.

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.

We had a very busy time of it, with every last minute filled with varied and interesting activities. On behalf of the club, I want to thank Francis Kalvoda, Charles and Pamela Hanson, John Trandem, Lyman Keim and Paul and Deb Andahl for all the work that they did to make our "Bismarck or Bust" tour a smashing success. They went way out to make our trip interesting and fun. They opened their homes and businesses to us and provided food and refreshments that just went way over the top of what we expected.

Thursday, August 12th

Our tour began at Morrie's Ford Lincoln Mercury in Minnetonka. Our first stop was in Pennock, MN, to visit the car collection of Francis Kalvoda. Francis is a Ford man through and through. He has a very unique collection which has something for everyone. When is the last time you ever saw a Mercury pickup. Francis has two. How about a Ford V8 tractor, there is one of those hiding in his ga-

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the *first* Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Culvers Restaurant, (dine with friends at 6:00PM) I-94 AND RUTH STREET, St. Paul.

Articles and other information for the newsletter should be sent to David Gustafson, Editor, at 308 Brandywine Drive, Burnsville, MN 55337.

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rage. As expected, he also has a number of Lincolns, including a 1957 Premiere, which we want to see him drive to a show someday and one of his more recent acquisitions, a late '80's Town Car Limousine, with the drivers compartment open in the style of the older town cars of the 1930's. Lots of outer memorabilia made for a great collection. Francis then led the caravan on to Benson, where we stopped at one of those wonderful small town eateries. Servings were not just big, they were gigantic. Quality and service also reigned supreme. You just got to love those small towns.



Francis Kalvoda has a "real" town car. Complete with removable roof section over the driver.

Back on the road again (after trying to give club members Ray and Jeanine Nelson the slip), we went on to Charles Hanson's farm home near Correll, MN. Charles had his six very beautiful Lincolns displayed in his yard, which overlooks Artichoke lake. Charles loves '50's Lincolns and has two 1952 hardtops, a 1953 hardtop, a 1956 Capri, a 1984 Mark VII and a Mark VIII. For Charles, nothing can be finer.

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Trivia from the Internet



General George
Armstrong Custer
His luck ran out!
1839 - 1876

The son of Emanuel Henry Custer and Marie Ward Kirkpatrick, George Armstrong Custer was born at New Rumley, OH on December 5, 1839. A large family, the Custers had five children of their own as well as several from Marie's earlier marriage. At a young age, George was sent to live with his half-sister and brother-in-law in Monroe, MI. While living there, he attended McNeely Normal School and did menial jobs around the campus to help pay for his room and board. After graduating in 1856, he returned to Ohio and taught school.

West Point :

Deciding that teaching did not suit him, Cus-

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Editors Message

September 2010

It's the last weekend in August, and we are working feverishly to finish the newsletter, get it printed and mailed by September 1st. It has been a very busy summer and it has gone by quickly. It seems that we just had our Morrie's Spring car show and now it is September, with only a month or two, depending on the weather to enjoy our fine older Lincolns.



Ch. Faithie, a master gardener, who when she lived in Woodland, Washington, spent hour after hour digging away in the garden. She is watching the tomato's grow and thinking just how nice that BLT sandwich is going to taste.

This issue is pretty much devoted to our Bismarck tour. Even our monthly car article, was displaced for a little more coverage on this event. About a year in the planning, it did work out well. Those who went along got a chance to see some of our members that we don't get to visit with too often. The four days went by all too quickly. I covered about 975 miles in the Mark VIII and averaged about 26.5 miles per gallon. A bit more than we get with the 15 year newer MKT. Of course, the MKT has all wheel drive and about a 1,000 pounds more weight, so that probably accounts for the Mark's better economy. About 18 miles east of Bismarck, I got to watch the Mark turn over 70,000 miles. Older Lincolns are really great running cars and are in the range of affordability for most entry collectors. And with A/C they make for great tour cars.

I recently left the clock from the 1951 Cosmopolitan with the folks over at

APT Instruments, 9632 Humboldt Avenue South in Bloomington. In about two weeks, I had it back, now better than new. It is back in the Cosmopolitan, and now works as it should, keeping near perfect time. The people there are very good and are

experts in their field. Clocks and speedometers, whatever you need fixed, bring it to them and they will make it well for you. If you need help in this area, give them a call

952.881.7095 or check out their web site at www.gaugeguys.com.

Our fall picnic is on Sunday, September 12th this year. A bit early, but due to the LCOC Mid-America, we had to move it up a week to avoid a conflict. The Mid-America will be in Lincoln, Nebraska, relatively close, only about 420 miles from Burnsville, and I am planning to take the 1951 Cosmopolitan down there. It should be a lot of fun. Hopefully, there will be a great turnout and we will get to see a bunch of Lincolns that we have not previously had a chance to see. And as a bonus, get to meet their owners too.

When you get a chance, send me a story about your favorite Lincoln. We need material for future issues.

Till next month, David, Marion and Sweet Faithie, the Samoyed....

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ter enrolled at the US Military Academy. A weak student, his time at West Point was plagued by near expulsion each term for excessive demerits. These were usually earned through his penchant for pulling pranks on fellow cadets. Graduating in June 1861, Custer finished last in his class. While such a performance normally would have landed him an obscure posting and a short career, Custer benefited from the outbreak of the Civil War and the US Army's desperate need for trained officers. Commissioned a second lieutenant, Custer was assigned to the 2nd US Cavalry.

Civil War:

Reporting for duty, he saw service at the First Battle of Bull Run (July 21, 1861) where he acted as a runner between General Winfield Scott and Major General Irvin McDowell. After the battle, Custer was reassigned to the 5th Cavalry and was sent south to participate in Major General George McClellan's Peninsula Campaign. On May 24, 1862, Custer convinced a colonel to allow him to attack a Confederate position across the Chickahominy River with four companies of Michigan

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Directors Message by Bob Johnson September 2010



North Star Region Director with your suggestions.

What a fantastic summer, but fall is almost here. We now will have the rest of this years activities closer to home. The year 2010 will rank as one of best for getting to see members car collections, visiting their homes, touring, and just meeting new members which is where we make new friends. Where do you want us to travel to in 2011, or what restaurants do you want to dine at? Now is the time we need to start planning, so please contact any

Our Annual Region Pot Luck Picnic and Auction, will be held on **Sunday, September 12th**. Roger Wothe has again made arrangements with Morrie Wagener to again use his training and conference center located slightly west of Long Lake on Highway 12. We will be able to view Morries Car collection at 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Our pot luck picnic lunch will be served about 12:30; PM. We will again have an auction that will be held after the picnic, no viewing of Morries cars in the afternoon. Be sure to come early if you want to view Morries Car collection. Please RSVP to Roger at his office 952-473-3038 or email rwothe@mschi.net by September 8th. When doing RSVP please let Roger know what you will be bringing for our pot luck, he may have some suggestions on what is needed.

Our 4th Annual, Lincoln Car Show, at Luther North Country, Ford, Lincoln Mercury, Coon Rapids will be on Saturday, October 2nd, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. We are hoping for better weather than last year. This is a free Lincoln Car Show. There will be a free lunch, Dash Plaques and door prizes. Please invite anyone you know that has a Lincoln to come to this car show; they do not have to be a member of LCOC or the Region to attend. We are planning for over 30 Lincolns at this event.

Our Bismarck or Bust tour and car show, is featured in this newsletter, what a great time 37 of our North Star Region members had on various parts of this grand tour. On behalf of the club, I want to thank Francis Kalvoda, Charles and Pamela Hanson, John Trandem, Lyman Keim and Paul and Deb Andahl for all the work that they did to make our "Bismarck or Bust" tour a smashing success. They went way out to make our trip interesting and fun. Members like them are why our region is so special.

Dave Gustafson still needs "My Pride and Joy" Lincoln articles about your car, every Lincoln has a story, please tell us yours. We want to feature your Lincoln, but first you have to write the article, if you need help, Dave Gustafson will help you in any way possible. Now is the time to get busy and write about your Lincoln for the North Star News – this is your newsletter – we want to read about your Lincoln.

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

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infantry. The attack was a success and 50 Confederates were captured. Impressed, McClellan took Custer onto his staff as an aide-de-camp.

While serving on McClellan's staff, Custer developed his love of publicity and began working to attract attention to himself. Following McClellan's removal from command in the fall of 1862, Custer joined the staff Major General Alfred Pleasonton, who was then commanding a cavalry division. Quickly becoming his commander's protégé, Custer became enamored with flashy uniforms and was schooled in military politics. In May 1863, Pleasonton was promoted to command the Cavalry Corps of the Army of the Potomac. Though many of his men were alienated by Custer's showy ways, they were impressed by his coolness under fire.

After distinguishing himself as bold and aggressive commander at Brandy Station and Aldie, Pleasonton promoted him to brevet brigadier general despite his lack of com-

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We then went to Ortonville, Big Stone County Historical Museum, to see Charles' world acclaimed waterfowl mounts.

Seeing this museum was worth a trip all by its self. The old Artichoke Lake General Store, made of hand



Two of Charles Hansen's '50's era Lincolns.



World famous waterfowl collection

United States and possibly the world."

-hewed logs, displays Charles Hansen's collection of more than 500 ducks including a Labrador duck that became extinct in 1883. This roughly 20-foot-wide by 40-foot-long building was lined with the glass-cased taxidermy known as "The Charles Hansen North American Wildlife Collection." But don't take my word about this astonishing display. It has been described by the Minnesota Star and Tribune as "one of the largest and most impressive mounted bird collections in the

We then drove on state highway 75 for two hours to Moorhead, MN, to see John Trandem's car collection. John introduced us to his fiancée, Lydia Benton, their



Charles Hansen and Francis Kalvoda outside the waterfowl collection in Ortonville, MN

wedding is planned for November 27th of this year. John has a black 1956 Mark II that sure looks like a 100 point car. We hope that John will bring it down to the Mid-America in Bloomington for all of us to see and enjoy. He also had about 10 top notch Lincolns, mostly '70's and '80's in his garage on display for our pleasure, everyone was envious. We also visited with members Dave and Vicki Conmy, who also had two of their beautiful Lincolns in

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mand experience. With this promotion, Custer was assigned to lead a brigade of Michigan cavalry in the division of Major General Judson Kilpatrick. After fighting the Confederate cavalry at Hanover and Hunterstown, Custer and his brigade, which he nicknamed the "Wolverines," played a key role in the cavalry battle east of Gettysburg on July 3.

As Union troops south of the town were repulsing Longstreet's Assault (Pickett's Charge), Custer was fighting with Brigadier General David Gregg's division against Major General J.E.B. Stuart's Confederate cavalry. Personally leading his regiments into the fray on several occasions, Custer had two horses shot out from under him. The climax of the fight came when Custer led a mounted charge of the 1st Michigan which stopped the Confederate attack. His triumph as Gettysburg marked the high point of his career. The following winter, Custer married Elizabeth Clift Bacon on February 9, 1864.

In the spring, Custer retained his command after the Cavalry Corps was reorganized by its

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Johns' garage.

After a pizza stop, to stoke the fires, we visited Duane Geir's collection, also in Fargo, ND, sadly, no Lincolns, but a lot of other very nice cars in his collection, along with some outstanding automobile related memorabilia. Your eyes never stopped wandering while at Duane's. Severe weather alerts, including a tornado warning cut this stop a little short, and with very dark clouds rolling in, we high balled it over to the Holiday Inn Express, where we sought refuge from the advancing storm. We did make it, with only a little drenching taking place, while removing our luggage from our cars.



John Trandem and Lydia Benton with John's beautifully restored Mark II



Our Jamestown host, Lyman Keim and his 1956 Mark II. Another fine Mark.

'50's. We were also able to see three live rare white albino Buffalos. After a quick lunch of fast food (of course) we left for Bismarck.

About 2:30 PM, Paul and Deb Andahl met and passed us on I94 in Bismarck. We followed them on to the Ft. Lincoln Trolley station. We intended to take the motorized trolley some four and a half miles through the woods to the Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, which also encompasses the General George Custer home. Unfortunately, while waiting to depart, we received word that another trolley had derailed about half way down the track and we would have to wait until the track was cleared. After about an hour of waiting, it was suggested that we drive over to Fort Lincoln state park, as it was unsure just when the tracks would be passable. Just as we were going to our cars, the track opened up and we got back on the trolley and rode the Tooterville Special to

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North Star Board Meeting Minutes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

August 5, 2010

Regional Director Bob Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM at Culver's in Maplewood. Board members present were Bob Johnson, Harvey Oberg, Dave Gustafson, Bob Roth and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Faye Oberg, Mary Johnson and Brian Carlson. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

DIRECTORS' REPORTS

Regional Director Bob Johnson provided an update of the hotel accommodations for the 2012 Mid America Meet. Our previous contract has been replaced by Jeanette Biser, 952-960-0011. Bob had to renegotiate some of the items in the contract, but without any major changes except the room reservation cutoff date is now 7/14/2012. Bob is looking for suggestions for an automobile tour during the Meet. The 2010 LCOC Mid America Meet is in Lincoln NE September 15 – 19. The cutoff date for the Lincoln NE Meet registration is August 30.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported the treasury balance to be \$2,096.71 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications Director Dave Gustafson reported the current membership to be one hundred fifty-one. He also reported that he sends the newsletter to nine or ten non-region members, including five press people and publications, one hotel and three Lincoln vendors. Dave is also working on a theme for the 2012 Mid America Meet in Bloomington MN. He would appreciate any suggestions.

Activities: The calendar is published in the newsletter.

Nominations: Are open for two positions on the Board. Roger Wothe should be notified of any nominations by August 17th.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:55PM. The next Board meeting will be at Culver's in Maplewood at 7:00 PM, September 2, 2010.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

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new commander Major General Philip Sheridan. Participating in Lt. General Ulysses S. Grant's Overland Campaign, Custer saw action at the Wilderness, Yellow Tavern, and Trevilian Station. In August, he traveled west with Sheridan as part of the forces sent to deal with Lt. General Jubal Early in the Shenandoah Valley. After pursuing Early's forces after the victory at Opequon, he was promoted to divisional command. In this role he aided in destroying Early's army at Cedar Creek that October. Returning to Petersburg after the campaign in the Valley, Custer's division saw action at Waynesboro, Dinwiddie Court House, and Five Forks. After this final battle, it pursued General Robert E. Lee's retreating Army of Northern Virginia after Petersburg fell on April 2/3, 1865. Blocking Lee's retreat from Appomattox, Custer's men were the first to receive a flag of truce from the Confederates. Custer was present at Lee's surrender on April 9, and was given the table on which it was

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signed in recognition of his gallantry.

Indian Wars:

After the war, Custer reverted back to the rank of captain and briefly considered leaving the military. He was offered the position of adjutant general in the Mexican army of Benito Juárez, who was then battling Emperor Maximilian, but was blocked from accepting it by the State Department. An advocate of President Andrew Johnson's reconstruction policy, he was criticized by hardliners who believed he was attempting to curry favor with the goal of receiving a promotion. In 1866, he turned down the colonelcy of the all-black 10th Cavalry (Buffalo Soldiers) in favor of the lieutenant colonelcy of the 7th Cavalry.

In addition, he was given the brevet rank of major general at the behest of Sheridan. After serving in Major General Winfield Scott Hancock's 1867 campaign against the Cheyenne, Custer was suspended for a year for leaving his post to see his wife. Returning to the regiment in 1868, Custer won the Battle of Washita River against Black Kettle and the

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Bismarck or Bust still going strong

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the end of the tracks. While the speed of our conveyance was not exactly breathtaking, it was a lot of fun winding our way down the track, over the bridges, and through the woods to Ft. Lincoln.

We had a very interesting tour of the Custer house, where General George Custer and his wife lived. It was the General's last posting before the very infamous interlude with the combined forces of Lakota and Northern Cheyenne near the Little Bighorn River, somewhere east of Laramie. To say that poor George suffered a severe defeat is probably an understatement.



Ft. Lincoln Trolley, awaiting to take us 4.5 miles through the woods to the park and General Custer's home



General Custer's home.

Paul and Deb Andahl had the foresight to park a car and pickup in the park for us to use and they drove the group over to the block houses located on the bluff overlooking the valley. It was also quite a sight to see our members climb up into the pickup box for the trip up to the top of the bluff. It is the highest point in the area, and the view is beyond breathtaking. You can see miles and miles in every direction. The tour of Fort Lincoln was the highlight of the day and really served to underscore just how hardy our ancestors really must have been to survive both the elements (winters must have been awful) and the native Americans, who made them feel very unwelcome in their territory.

We eventually made it back

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Cheyenne that November.

Battle of the Little Big-horn

Six years later, in 1874, the Custer and the 7th Cavalry scouted the Black Hills of South Dakota and confirmed the discovery of gold at French Creek. This announcement touched off the Black Hills gold rush and further heightened tensions with the Lakota Sioux and Cheyenne. In an effort to secure the hills, Custer was dispatched as part of a larger force with orders to round up the remaining Indians in the area and relocate them to reservations. Departing Ft. Lincoln, ND with Brigadier Alfred Terry and a large force of infantry, the column moved west with the goal of linking up with forces coming from the west and south under Colonel John Gibbon and Brigadier General George Crook.

Encountering the Sioux and Cheyenne at the Battle of the Rosebud on June 17, 1876, Crook's column was delayed. Gibbon, Terry, and Custer met later that month and, based on a large Indian trail, de-

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to Bismarck about 7:00PM and checked into the Best Western Ramkota Hotel. As soon as everyone had their luggage stowed in their room, we walked over to the Elks Club for dinner and more visiting. It was a great evening. Mary and I had to have Paul Andahl drive us back to the hotel, because we lost our way as we sort of lurched out of the Elks club on the wrong side of the building.

Saturday August 14th

The tour to our 8th Annual Out State Car Show, at Eide Ford, Lincoln, Mer-



cury, in Bismarck, on Saturday August 14th, was worth every mile because of the friendly reception by everyone we met. On Saturday the weather changed from hot and muggy to cool and windy, but it did not stop

anyone from attending. The large newspaper ads in the Bismarck Tribune, brought in the biggest crowd that we have yet seen at one of our Region Lincoln car shows. The staff at Eide, Lamonte Mikesh, Chris Wahl and Jeff White provided everything we asked for and helped us to really enjoy our stay in Bismarck.

We had 22 beautiful cars register for the show, including 11 Lincolns shown for the first time. Paul and Deb Andahl, Bismarck, ND, brought three Lincolns that we had not yet seen, 1979 Versailles, 1977 Mark V and 1969 Mark III; Dave Wetsch, Mandan, ND, came with a 1979 Mark V; Lyman Keim, Jamestown, ND, arrived in his 1956 Mark II; Don and Marilyn Santa, Tappen, ND, motored over in a 1972 Mark VI; Mike Siefert, Bismarck, ND, showed his 2010 Navigator; Dale and Marilyn Urness, Leeds, ND, drove a 1978 Continental Town Car; Lloyd and June Pearson, Edina, MN, journeyed the distance in their 1940 Continental Cabriolet; Roger and Luane

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John Palmer and Sharon Flick, dinner Friday night at the Elk's club.



Lloyd and June Pearson with their first place award.

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cided to have Custer circle around the Indians while the other two approached with the main force. After refusing reinforcements, including Gatling guns, Custer and the approximately 650 men of the 7th Cavalry moved out. On June 25, Custer's scouts reported sighting the large camp (900-1,800 warriors) of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse along the Little Bighorn River.

Concerned that the Sioux and Cheyenne might escape, Custer recklessly decided to attack the camp with only the men on hand. Dividing his force, he ordered Major Marcus Reno to take one battalion and attack from the south, while he took another and circled around to the north end of the camp. Captain Frederick Benteen was sent southwest with a blocking force to prevent any escape. Charging up the valley, Reno's attack was stopped and he was forced to retreat, with Benteen's arrival saving his force. To the north, Custer too was stopped and superior numbers forced him to retreat. With his line broken, the retreat became disorganized and his entire 208-man force was killed while making their "last stand."

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Bob Johnson, right, presenting Lyman Keim with his Second Place award for his '56 Mark II.

Zink, Bismarck, ND, drove a 1964 Continental sedan; and Vern Dagman, Bismarck, ND, came with his 1962 Continental Sedan. The oldest car at this show was driven by Lloyd and June Pearson, Edina, a 1940 Continental Cabriolet. The newest car was a 2010 Navigator driven by Mike Seifert, Bismarck, ND.

Our Peoples Choice Award for Best of Show, 1st Place award went to a Dark Blue 1940 Continental Cabriolet, Lloyd and June Pearson, Edina, MN. Our 2nd place award went to a Black 1956 Mark II, Lyman Keim, Jamestown, ND. Our 3rd place award went to a gray 1946 Lincoln Sedan, Jack and Julia Vanatta, Minneapolis, MN. Our Long Distance Award was presented to Roald and Rosalee Storvick, Austin MN, driving a 1999 Continental sedan.



Rosalee and Roald Storvick with their Long Distance Award.



Julia and Jack Vanatta with their third place award.

We had club members Bruce Freiburg, and Gunta Brace with her three grand-

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Bismarck or Bust, it's on to the finish

children visit us during this car show. Our hard luck award would go to Karl and Sharon Flick, when their 1939 Zephyr Coupe sedan developed a oil pan leak just hours before they were to leave on this trip. They drove their Ford Mustang instead and enjoyed the air conditioning.



Bob Johnson (center) presenting Eide Ford Lincoln Mercury with the North Star Dealership award for hosting the car show.

We had many door prizes to handout; Eide donated several very nice items. Rich Herman won a Lincoln Wrist Watch, and Paul Andahl won a oil change certificate from Eide. A Lin-



Nothing can be finer than a yard (Andahl's) full of nice looking Lincolns displayed on the grass.



Brad and Carole Yoho along with Karl Flick enjoying some great North Dakota hospitality courtesy of Paul and Deb Andahl.

coln flag and several North Star Region and Lincoln hats were also given away.

We want to thank Eide for supplying door prizes, a nice lunch and hosting this event at their dealership. A very special thank you goes to the Eide staff for all their work to make this such a great car show. It truly was a fine day for wonderful people, with great cars to come together to enjoy the moment. This is what the old car hobby is all about.



At most good parties, all the fun is in the kitchen.

Bismarck or Bust, finally, the last page

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After the car show, the club was invited over to Paul and Deb Andahl's for a late afternoon and early evening of relaxation, visiting, and dinner. It looked just like a show field next to the Andahl's home with all of the fine Lincolns parked elegantly on the grass. We want to thank the Andahl's for their gracious hospitality and sincerely hope that we can be invited back at some future date for a repeat of this great weekend.

Sunday August 15th

Sunday turned out to be departure day for returning home after a very busy and fun weekend. A few did make it to the North Dakota Historical Heritage Center.



The car show over, the evening celebration drawing to a close, Deb Andahl and Dorothy Palmer proclaim that it's now ***Miller Time!***

North Star Region members that drove on this tour and not mentioned in this article were Dave Gustafson, Burnsville, driving a 1995 Mark VIII, Ray and Jeanine Nelson, Princeton, driving a 1948 Continental Hot Rod sedan, Brad and Carole Yoho, Stillwater, MN, driving a 1979 Continental Town Car, John and Dorothy Palmer, Barnum, MN, driving a 1976 Mark IV, Bob and Nan Roth, Plymouth, driving a 1980 Mark VI and Bob and Mary Johnson, Shafer, MN, driving a 1989 Mark VII Convertible.

A special note: Bob Gavrilesco, St Paul, MN and Tom Brace, St Paul MN, accompanied the tour to Fargo on Thursday and then returned home on Friday. Bob Gavrilesco had a attack of Vertigo a week before the trip, but still wanted go. Bob, we all wish you a speedy recovery.

Thirty Seven North Star members attended various parts of this tour. We believe that along the way we gained about four new members from North Dakota as a result of our activities and their seeing just what the LCOC and the North

Star Region is all about. This was a tour that will be remembered for all the fun and fellowship we enjoyed.



It's Sunday morning and time to exchange goodbye's and "till we see you at the next North Star event and hit the road for home.

Great Automotive Buys...

For Sale Mark II



In last stages of restoration, this Mark II, remains unfinished due to the passing of it's owner, Bill Reese.

Elizabeth Reese would now like to sell this "Gem in the Rough", to someone in the Lincoln Club who will complete the small amount of the work necessary to restore it to it's once proud beauty.

Elizabeth is open to offers and may be reached at 952-471-9467

For Sale

1988 Town Car, with 45,000 miles. Has new tires and battery, and looks like new. Gray with gray soft half-top, rectangular opera windows and side lights.

Fairly price to sell at \$5,000.00

Call Don Peterson at 507-454-3010, 507-429-0476 or 507-454-5231, Winaona, MN

Email: dop@mwsco.com

For Sale

11 - 1956 Lincoln Premiere wheel covers.

All in excellent condition, bright and shiny. Four of the eleven still had the factory paper on the clips that hold the insert in place. The best four are priced at \$75 each or all four for \$250. The other seven (7) are also very nice, but price at \$50 each. I will email pictures on request.

Please call Jim Walden

Cell phone 605.351.4260

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I need a new home. I am a 1969 MK III with only 103,000 miles and I am green with a like new green interior. Front windows need some work. Call Rich at 715.321.1938 Best offer will own me.

For Sale: 1966 Continental Convertible.

Black with black top. Full white sidewall tires. Electrical system recently upgraded. Runs and drives great. Always stored in heated garage and in top condition.

Call Irwin Pentel

952.380.0606 or cell 612.743.8765.

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

For Sale

1961 through 1967 Lincoln Continentals, complete and mostly complete cars, Sedans and Convertibles. I need to thin out my collection and if you need one of these cars either to restore or to use in your existing restoration project, please give me a call.

Gordy Jensen 612.819.2107

For Sale

1957 Lincoln Premiere Two door hardtop



Frame off restoration, with everything either rebuilt or replaced by a long time Ford mechanic. It has been done right and the car is probably in better condition than when it left the factory in 1957. Body work and paint done by a well known area shop. It is absolutely beautiful, and would easily score close to 100 points at any LCOC meet. Over \$41,000 restoration costs. This Premiere has all of the accessories, with the exception of air conditioning. If you want one of the finest 1957 Premieres, **please call John Boegeman at 952.445.3004.** Remember, you cannot buy and restore one to this condition for less than my asking price.

STORAGE AVAILABLE

Safe, Secure Storage for your classic now available Southwest Metro Location

Contact Connie **952-835-4148**

For Sale - 1955 Lincoln Capri

Four Door Sedan, with a Blue/White exterior and a Dark Blue Interior

This is a one-owner car with 33,000 miles.

One re-paint, car needs a little TLC. Bob Gavrilescu has seen the car believes it to be a good value for the asking Price of \$6,500 or best offer. Being sold for the owner by Lynn at 612.861.5546.

150 - LINCOLNS - 150

I have over 150 1960's Lincolns now, mostly parts cars. More than I will ever use. I have now decided to sell my extra parts; sheet metal, trim, whatever...

If you are restoring a Lincoln of this era and need parts, please contact me now. I may have what you need.

Just Arrived! New windshields that fit 1961 through 1969 Continentals.
Available Now.

Please call Gordy Jensen at 612.819.2107

For Sale - Mark IV

Once Majestic now slightly tarnished royal lady for sale! 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV with 112,000 gentle miles.

Black with opera windows giving way to a white leather interior. Stored in a garage for 10+ years. Not currently in running condition with some beginning signs of cancer, this lovely lady awaits caring hands for restoration. Your chance to mingle with royalty only \$2500. Please call Joe at 612-385-3844 for an audience.

Preview of Coming Events

- September **Sunday, September 12th, Northstar Potluck Picnic**, Morrie's Conference Center in Long Lake. Complete details on last page. You must RSVP to Roger Wothe.
- September 15 - 19th.** The Lincoln and Continental Owners Club Mid-America meet in Lincoln, Nebraska. Just a hop, skip and a jump from the Twin Cities, it will be a great preview to our show we are hosting in 2012. Go on line and download a meet packet to day. Go to www.lcoc.org/documents/Meets/2010_MANM_Package.pdf While it is too late to show your Lincoln, you can still attend the meet and participate in the activities and see all the great Lincolns at the show. There will be a caravan going down from the Twin Cities area. Call Bob Johnson at 651-587-1212 or email: arborbob@aol.com for more information about joining the caravan to Lincoln.
- October **Saturday, October 2nd.** Fourth Annual North Star Region Lincoln Car Show, Luther North Country, Ford, Lincoln Mercury, Coon Rapids, Saturday, October 2nd, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
- November **Year End Sunday Brunch, Sunday, November 14th,** Spasso, Minnetonka, 55345, 17523 Minnetonka Blvd. Tire kicking at 10:30(weather permitting) brunch at 11:30AM
- December No North Star activities take place in December. Visit and rejoice with relatives and good friends. Welcome in the New Year, with it's many new opportunities. Consider buying your wife a new Lincoln for Christmas or at least some nice books about Lincolns.
- January **Sunday Brunch, January 9th,** at Al Bakers, 3434 Washington Ave (one block west of 35E), Eagan, MN, at 11:30 AM. We will have a private room to enjoy great food, good service with a reasonable price. Please bring a Lincoln friend and enjoy the great fellowship that our North Star Region has because of our great members.

Please note: *The Northstar Lincoln and Continental Owners Club* board meetings are open to our members. We do invite you to attend and value your input in the club governing process. The directors would like your comments and suggestions on how we may improve the club and how we can make it a better experience for all of our members. We do recognize there may be an event that could be fun for us to participate in, or a tour to some little known byway or a new dining place that may just make a great experience for all to share in. Call write or email your directors today.

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North Star Activities

FALL NORTHSTAR LCOC PICNIC

Sunday, September 12th, 10:00AM to 3:00PM

Morrie's Conference Center

2605 Wayzata (Old Hwy 12) Boulevard, Long Lake, MN

Mark your calendars today

Our Annual Region Pot Luck Picnic and Auction, will be held on ***Sunday, September 12th***. Roger Wothe has again made arrangements with Morrie Wagener to again use his training and conference center located slightly West of Long Lake on old Highway 12. We will be able to view Morrie's Car collection for two hours only, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Our pot luck picnic lunch will be served about 12:30; PM. We will again have an auction that will be held after the picnic, so please bring something automotive related, and better yet, with a Lincoln name on it. Be sure to come early if you want to view Morrie's Car collection. Please RSVP to Roger at his home 952-473-3038 or email rwothe@mschi.net. no later than September 8th. When doing the RSVP, please let Roger know what you will be bringing for our pot luck, he may have some suggestions on what is needed. Spend a nice Sunday with friends and talking about how nice the summer of 2010 was.



Directions:

Highway 394/highway 12. Watch for Highway 12 signs and continue till you see signs for Wayzata Boulevard. Stay on Wayzata Boulevard West through Long Lake.

Morrie's is on the South side of Wayzata Blvd. Look for older Lincolns in the parking lot. If you get lost, call Bob Johnson on his cell, 651.587.1212.