

NORTHSTAR NEWS

Our Pride and Joy



The 1977 Dove Grey Town Coupe owned by John and Mary McCarthy
Two great people, one beautiful car.

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.

It's no secret that I love the 1977 Lincoln Continental. I have owned three of the Town Coupes, one I bought three different times!

It was this premise in mind that had my heart jump when I was looking at Chicago's Craig's List at the Atlanta airport, returning from a business trip just before Christmas of last year. Here listed was a 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe in the beautiful Dove Grey paint with less than 50,000 miles that was priced within my limited budget!! As soon as I was able to do so, I asked the seller some key questions. These included, is the moonroof pictured a factory original? Is the engine the 460? And is the mileage shown actually only 47,000? All the responses were positive, and it really was painted the Dove Grey color. I was excited about seeing the car. My first look was after a pretty heavy snowstorm and the car was parked outside along the road.

I brushed away the snow and looked at the vinyl top – it was original and in beautiful condition! The seller explained he was selling it for his cousin; who had purchased the car from the original owner some five years earlier. When I saw it firsthand, I was very impressed. It obviously had less than 50,000 miles as the interior was nearly perfect — even the wood appliques were not faded in the least. He started the car, and we went for a test drive. It sounded just like an original car should be. I bought the car the next day.

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings. Our meeting location, unless otherwise specified, will be held at Morrie's Minnetonka Ford Lincoln in their conference room. Meeting time will be 7:00 pm on the first Thursday of each month, except December.

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

More Pride and Joy

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Since last Christmas, I've done some little things to spruce up the car including some paint work around the moonroof, reinstalling the AM-FM 8-Track player that was somehow installed crooked and I replaced the dry-rotted tires with new custom made, yet 100% correct Dual-Band radial tires.

This vehicle is loaded with options including the previously mentioned Moonroof, tilt wheel, auto-temp control, remote trunk release; rear electric defrost, power door locks and a full leather interior with 6-way power seats.

It took some investigating by contacting the previous owner, but I was able to learn that the car was delivered from Zimmerman Lincoln in St. Charles, Illinois, in May 1977 to a man who purchased the car for his wife. She fell ill shortly after that and that's why the car sat for many years with such few miles. I'm also grateful that the car was protected from the sun and very little damage has occurred.

I'm enjoying the car immensely! It is fun to drive and, of course, the looks I get are endless. Yes, it is a massive car that stands out in today's world of bland silver SUV's, but I view the car as being proportionally beautiful. I am bringing it to the Grand National Meet at Hickory Corners where it will be placed in the Primary Class.



Editors Message

September 2017

Trivia from the Internet



Linda Ronstadt
American Pop Singer

Linda Maria Ronstadt was born in 1946 in Tucson, Arizona, daughter to Gilbert Ronstadt, a prosperous machinery merchant who ran the F. Ronstadt Co., and Ruth Mary (Copeman) Ronstadt, a homemaker.

Ronstadt was raised on the family's 10-acre ranch with her siblings Peter (who served as Tucson's Chief of Police for ten years, 1981-1991), Michael J., and Gretchen (Suzy). The family was featured in Family Circle magazine in 1953.

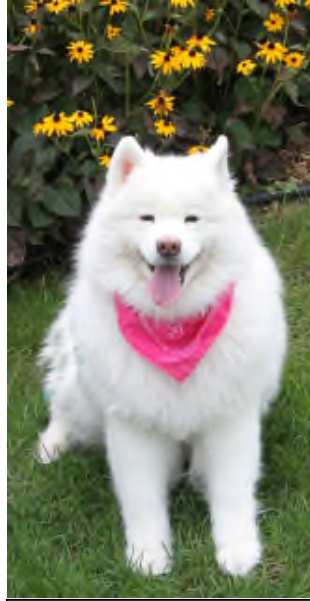
Linda's father came from a pioneering Arizona ranching family and was of German, English and Mexican ancestry.

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Gentle Readers... August has really sped by, and now we are looking at September, with shorter days and the beginning of fall like days and much cooler evenings.

For most, it has been a good summer, with a lot of auto-related activities to keep everyone busy. If you are a Lincoln club member, the big event of this past August was the fourth annual Lincoln homecoming (August 7-13), covering a full week of activities stretching from Dearborn to Kalamazoo/Hickory Corners, Michigan. This column is too short to go into all of the details, and some of them will be covered elsewhere in the newsletter. Suffice it to say that it was one of the best Lincoln shows in the past ten years or so. Going into this event, we had three prior years at Hickory Corners, and it seems hard to imagine how the past can be improved on. But, in visiting with those who made this show, all expressed their beliefs that this was the best ever. The North Star region was very well represented with 37 members attending. Not every LCOC region showed that well.

I was not able to make it over to Dearborn for the first few days, but those who did report that they really enjoyed their stay at the iconic Dearborn Inn. I have stayed there several times, the first being in the 70s. It has always been a nice experience. I have heard that the tours were good and those who visited the Henry Ford Museum enjoyed it very much. The Ford museum encompasses 250 acres and over 26 million artifacts. Included in the complex is the Greenfield Village and the Rouge factory and tours are available for all three. If you enjoy transportation and want to learn more about the role technology played in the development of our country, you will want to visit the Henry Ford Museum. Plan for being there most of



Sweet Olga is enjoying a nice sunny day at one of Burnsville's parks near our home. A girl likes to get out of the house once in a while.

one day. You will see a great deal, and it will whet your appetite for a return visit.

Wednesday was the start of activities over at Kalamazoo with a welcoming buffet at the Sheraton Four Points, our host hotel. Thursday and Friday were filled with tours to local car collections and other points of interest. Saturday was the combined Lincoln show (all four clubs) at Hickory Corners. One hundred fifty cars were on display — many for the first time. The weather was perfect, a little wind, a few clouds, just a great day for a car show. The judging went well, with few bumps or glitches. The Saturday night awards dinner saw trophies given out for the Lincoln Owners Club and the Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club. LCOC

trophies were given out at Hickory Corners Sunday. A departure from past procedure. It was a great experience for all who came. Great cars, nice people, and good weather. A winning combination in anyone's book.

For me, the return trip was 609 miles from Kalamazoo to Burnsville, leaving about 8 a.m. and arriving home at 4:30 p.m. Emptied the car out and went to the boarding kennel in Prior Lake to get Olga. She was very happy to see her dad and go home to familiar surroundings.

Thursday, the 17th, was the memorial service for Marion. On behalf of my Burski and Spry relatives, I wish to thank all who attended. Your friendship and support over the last few months has been greatly appreciated and to see so many of you there that day was so very nice. Special thanks to our own Bob Dennis for officiating at the service. Olga was on her best behavior that day, quiet as a church mouse, and enjoyed all the attention that she received from those who came.

Till next month...

David and Sweet Olga, the Samoyed

*Directors Message by Bob Johnson September 2017**(Continued from page 3)*

The family's influence on and contributions to Arizona's history, including wagon making, commerce, pharmacies, and music, are chronicled in the library of the University of Arizona. Linda Ronstadt's great-grandfather, graduate engineer Friedrich August Ronstadt (who went by Federico Augusto Ronstadt) emigrated to the Southwest (then a part of Mexico) in the 1840s from Hanover, Germany and married a Mexican citizen, eventually settling in Tucson. In 1991, the city of Tucson opened its central transit terminal March 16 and dedicated it to Linda's grandfather, Federico José María Ronstadt, a local pioneer businessman; he was a wagon maker whose early contribution to the city's mobility included six mule-drawn streetcars delivered in 1903-04.

Her mother, Ruth Mary, of German, English and Dutch ancestry, was raised in Flint, Michigan. She was a daughter of Lloyd Groff Copeman, a prolific inventor, and holder of many patents. Copeman, with nearly 700 patents to his name, invented an early form of

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weather rated as 110 — great weather for a great Lincoln week.

I want to thank the 31 persons from the North Star Region who attended this great event. Brad and Joan Videen, Dave Gustafson, Tom Brace, Bob Gavrilesco, Ray and Jeanine Nelson, Karl and Sharon Flick, Bill and Katherine Holiday, Bill Allen and Donna Nelson, Matt and Katie Foley, John and Dorothy Palmer, Jon and Debbie Wessel, Dick Koop, Al and Kathy Longley, Paul and Deb Andahl and Dan Staehle. Steve Young had carburetor problems and could not fix in time to attend. Rich and Linda Herman have a story to tell; the brakes failed on their Mark VIII in Chicago causing a lot of front end damage (grill, parking lights, and windshield). After having Linda checked out at the hospital, they rented a car and drove back to Inver Grove Heights and got their truck to haul the 1995 Mark VIII to Hickory Corners. LCOC has a rule that any damage sustained while driving to meet is not counted while being judged. Rich had his Mark VIII on the show field and won a First place award.

Our next event is the 10th Annual Luther North Country Lincoln Car Show, Saturday, September 9th, 2017, 10 to 2 p.m. at 10401 Woodcrest Drive, Coon Rapids. We look to seeing some of the beautiful cars that were on display at Hickory Corners in August. We hope to meet some new Lincoln owners, seeing some old friends and just having a lot of fun. There will be door prizes and lunch will be served by North Country.

Our Annual North Star Potluck and Auction at Morries in Long Lake, Minnesota, Sunday, October, 15th, 2017, is fast approaching so please make your plans now. We are again very fortunate to be able to visit Morrie's Collection in Long Lake. The collection will be open for viewing from 10:00 until noon. Our potluck lunch will follow at 12:30 with the auction at 1:30 p.m. **This event is for North Star members and immediate family only.** Please contact Bob Johnson if you have any questions. Please RSVP to Roger Wothe at 952-473-3038 or rwothe@comcast.net by Tuesday, October 10, with the names of attendees and the food items you plan to bring or ask Roger what food items are needed. Please RSVP early to help us in buying needed items for this potluck.

The Continental Raffle was won by Robert Blevins, Yuma, Arizona. The raffle was a 50/50 drawing as not enough tickets were sold to award a 2017 Continental. The amount is still being determined, but will be over \$20,000 for Bob Blevins and the same amount to Museum endowment fund.

It is time to think about our October election for managers to the North Star Board of Directors for 2018. Each year in the fall, our Region is required to elect by blanket ballot, one-third of our Board of Directors for 2018, we have three openings. The term of a Region Manager is three years. These positions will be filled by nominations in September and election using mail ballot in October. The new Board of Directors will elect Region Officers for the term of one year in November for 2017. All active members of the region are eligible to nominate and vote in the election. We currently have nine Directors. The bylaws call for at least five directors but no more than nine. This year you must contact by letter or email if you are interested in being on the election ballot for our Board of Managers, Please contact Roger Wothe via email rwothe@comcast.net or send letter to; Roger Wothe, 133 Grove Lane, Wayzata, MN 55391 by Tuesday, September 5, 2017, if you are interested.

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

Bob and Mary Johnson...

Northstar Monthly Board Meeting Minutes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

August 3, 2017

Regional Director, Bob Johnson, called the meeting to order at 7:07 p.m. at Bloomington Lincoln. Board members present were Bob Johnson, Dave Gustafson, Bob Roth, Jay White, Matt Foley, Bill Holaday and Roger Wothe. Other regional members present were Mary Johnson and Barb Wothe. Board member, Tom Brace, was not attending. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

DIRECTORS REPORT'S

Regional Director, Bob Johnson, reported that the Maple Grove Days car show was fun for everyone. Purchase of raffle tickets for a new Lincoln Continental will be available until August 6, 2017. The Annual Lincoln potluck at Morrie's collection will be limited to members and immediate families and will be Sunday, October 15, 2017. Please RSVP to Roger Wothe by email (rwothe@comcast.net) or phone (952-473-3038) and let him know how many are attending with you and what dish to pass that you are providing. The 2018 Mid-America Meet will be hosted by the North Star Region of LCOC July 11-15, 2018 at the Marriot Minneapolis West at 9960 Wayzata Boulevard, St. Louis Park, Minnesota. October election for managers for the North Star LCOC Board of Directors will have three openings. All those who wish to be nominated or re-elected on the ballot must contact Secretary Roger Wothe 952-473-3038 or rwothe@comcast.net by Tuesday, October 16, 2017. Member Lloyd Pearson is down-sizing and will have a magazine collection for sale and would like to dispose of his trophy collection.

Treasurer, Matt Foley, reported the treasury balance to be \$3,084.18 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications Director, Dave Gustafson, reported the current paid membership is 155 with no new members this past month. He still needs "My Pride and Joy" articles for the newsletter.

Activities Director, Jay White, commented on the Maple Grove Days car show and said that we need better attendance. The bi-weekly car show in Victoria is a great event with over three hundred vehicles of all ages attending.

There will be a memorial service for longtime member, Marion Gustafson, August 17. All Regional Members are invited to attend. Times and directions may be found in the newsletter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:02 p.m. The next Board Meeting will be held at Bloomington Lincoln, Thursday, September 7 at 7 p.m. All members are invited to attend and are encouraged to participate.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

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the toaster, many refrigerator devices, the grease gun, the first electric stove, and an early form of the microwave oven. His flexible rubber ice cube tray earned him millions of dollars in royalties.

She has earned 11 Grammy Awards, three American Music Awards, two Academy of Country Music awards, an Emmy Award and an ALMA Award, and many of her albums have been certified gold, platinum or multiplatinum in the United States and internationally. She has also earned nominations for a Tony Award and a Golden Globe award. She was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in April 2014.

On July 28, 2014, she was awarded the National Medal of Arts and Humanities.

In total, she has released over 30 studio albums, and 15 compilation or greatest hits albums. Ronstadt charted 38 Billboard Hot 100 singles, with 21 reaching the top 40, 10 in the top 10,

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2017 Lincoln Homecoming, A Great Experience

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three at number 2, and "You're No Good" at number 1. This success did not translate to the UK, with only her single "Blue Bayou" reaching the UK Top 40. Her duet with Aaron Neville, "Don't Know Much," peaked at number 2 in December 1989.

Also, she has charted 36 albums, ten top-10 albums and three number 1 albums on the *Billboard* Pop Album Chart. Her autobiography, *Simple Dreams: A Musical Memoir*, was published in September 2013. It debuted in the Top 10 on *The New York Times* best-seller list.

While a student at Catalina High School, Ronstadt met local folk musician Bob Kimmel. A few years her senior, Kimmel moved to [Los Angeles](#) to pursue his music career and tried to convince Ronstadt to do the same. She stayed put and enrolled at the University of Arizona in Tucson, but soon left school to join Kimmel in L.A.

Ronstadt and Kimmel teamed up

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After the 2017 Homecoming, Bob Johnson solicited comments from a few LCOC members who attended Homecoming functions at Dearborn and at Kalamazoo-Hickory Corners. We thought it would be interesting to get some viewpoints from a few who normally would not write about their experiences.

Jerry Seibert and Sue Sammons tell their story about their visit to Dearborn.

When Sue and I registered for the Lincoln Homecoming and 100th year Anniversary of the Lincoln Motor Company celebration activities in Dearborn, Michigan, we had no idea what to expect. I had heard of special Lincoln meets and Ford anniversary activities held in Dearborn in past years, but had never participated in any of them before.

We arrived in Dearborn early Sunday evening, August 6, and were surprised by how lovely the grounds and buildings were at the Dearborn Inn. As we pulled into the hotel drive in our Ford Excursion, towing our trailer housing our 70 Continental Mark III, we became excited to be in such an idyllic location with its beautiful lawn and colorful flower beds. The Marriott staff at the Inn could not have been more welcoming, and we commented that this was going to be an enjoyable stay.

The planned bus tour Tuesday was sold out when we registered for the celebration, so we decided to explore on our own Monday and to visit the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Tuesday. After reviewing the sightseeing options available Monday, we chose to visit Meadowbrook Hall, the home built by one of the Dodge brother's widow, Matilda, about 30 miles away from Dearborn. We unloaded the Mark III from the trailer and headed to our destination on a beautiful day for a classic car drive.

For those who have not visited Meadowbrook Hall, you will find it amazing and awe inspiring from an architectural and design standpoint. You will also discover it to be overwhelming as it covers

over 88,000 square feet and contains 110 rooms! The tour guide took us through the home's history and how Matilda's family utilized the home, pointing out that its construction was started in 1926 and completed in late 1929. The family did not move in until a few years later so as not to appear ostentatious, given the crashing financial markets and economy at the time.

Monday evening took us to the welcome reception and dinner back at the Dearborn Inn. It was an overflow crowd, so we got to catch up with old friends and make new ones. We especially enjoyed having dinner conversation with first time Lincoln owners, Carl and Georgia Hummel. They brought their 1931 Dietrich convertible after being long time Packard owners and enthusiasts. They are nice people with a nice car!

The next morning, after a tasty breakfast in the Dearborn Inn's concierge room, Sue and I headed to the Henry Ford on foot. We enjoyed the beautiful morning for the walk there and continued walking around Greenfield Village, taking in all the historical sights to see. Finally ready to take a break, we stepped into the Village Town Hall and were delighted to sit through a medley of classic Broadway show tunes by a cast of talented performers. Then, following lunch on the grounds, we made our way inside to the expansive Henry Ford Museum; which is all about the history of American innovation.

It would be a good guess if you said the Henry Ford was mostly about transportation as there is a huge focus on railroad equipment, automobiles (and not just Fords) and aviation examples of all types. But American agriculture, manufacturing, furniture, and housing are honored in large parts of the museum. We particularly enjoyed the display of rooms from various decades with items of everyday life to remember and relate to. Where have all those items gone and how do we live our lives without them (thinking of

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More Lincoln Homecoming...

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with Kenny Edwards to form the Stone Poneys, and the folk trio released their first album in 1967. The group enjoyed modest success with their second album, *Evergreen Vol. 2*; which was also released in 1967. However, their only hit was "Different Drum;" which was written by Michael Nesmith of the Monkees.

By the end of the 1960s, Ronstadt had become a solo act. She put out several albums with a series of backing bands, one of them the nucleus of the group that would become the Eagles. Her early efforts were not particularly successful, though she earned a Grammy Award nomination in 1971 for the ballad "Long, Long Time." Following a stronger reception for her 1973 album *Don't Cry Now*, Ronstadt finally hit it big with *Heart Like a Wheel* (1974). In addition to the hits "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved," the album featured a cover of Hank Williams's "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still in Love with You)," which earned the singer the first of her 12 Grammy awards. *Don't*

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the bag phone, the AM transistor radio and cabbage patch dolls here)?

So, with sore feet and tired legs, we headed back to the Dearborn Inn and prepared for the evening function at the Dearborn Country Club. We had agreed to display our Mark III at the country club along with other selected Lincolns. After all, how often do you get to drive your car on a golf course? We loved looking at all the beautiful classic cars in place and then turned our attention to the new Lincolns, including the Continental, previously set up for examination. We discovered that Lincoln is producing new vehicles with a huge "wow" factor!

The country club hosted our large group with an outstanding buffet dinner. Following a scrumptious desert, we were privileged to hear from top Lincoln executives about the Lincoln Motor company's strategic plans for the future. Targeting both domestic and international sales markets, Lincoln has designed an array of products (led by the Continental and an updated Navigator) to market to a wider range of buyers. We heard that the support of the Lincoln clubs is much appreciated as it carries on the rich traditions of the brand that the Lincoln Motor Company is striving to follow.

Wednesday was Dearborn Inn check out day, but not before cruising to Ford World Headquarters for a display of our historic Lincolns in the visitors' parking lot. It had been communicated that Ford employees would be coming out of their offices to view our cars during the morning and early afternoon. It was quite a pleasant surprise to see both Edsel Ford and Henry Ford III show up over that time, tour the lot to view the Lincolns, and take a moment to meet owners and have their pictures taken with them and their cars. They were certainly great ambassadors of Ford Motor Company to all the Lincoln owners as they were so gra-

rious with all their time and attention. With all that going on, we were still able to take a break to wander inside the Ford headquarters building. We viewed all the new Ford Motor Company vehicles on display, got some lunch at the employee cafeteria (wonderful club sandwiches made to order), and spend a \$100 or so in the Ford employees gift shop for souvenirs of our time spent there. I really like my new black hat with the Lincoln name and emblem embossed in white on it!

Wrapping up our visit inside, we got back in our Mark III and had our picture taken by LCOC photographer John Walcek in front of the headquarters building positioned so the Ford "Blue Oval" showed at the top of the photo. What a great keepsake of the day that will be! Then it was back to the Dearborn Inn to load the car back into the trailer, load our luggage back into the Excursion and then head west to Kalamazoo for more Lincoln activities planned for the week!

Next, we turn to Brad and Joanie Videen; who will relate their experience at Dearborn and Hickory Corners.

If I had to limit my description of how we liked the recent Dearborn and Kalamazoo Lincoln events into only one word, it would have to be "FANTASTIC"!!!

We felt like royalty, staying at the Dearborn Inn with its classic styling. The flawless black and white flooring in the main entry room was amazing. The Sheraton Four Points Hotel was very elegant, as well.

The Henry Ford Museum was really fantastic to experience. It had such a diverse collection of rare items, from cars, to airplanes and even the chair that Abraham Lincoln last sat in. I expected a lot of Ford vehicles, but was thrilled to see so many other makes as well. The history of the automobile was key to that portion of the museum, as they not only had Henry Ford's first project car, but also

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Cry Now would eventually be certified double platinum.

In 1975, Ronstadt delivered a highly successful follow-up with *Prisoner in Disguise*. The recording featured the Neil Young cover "Love Is a Rose," and her take on the Smokey Robinson classic "The Tracks of My Tears." With 1976's *Hasten Down the Wind*, her third straight album to top 1 million in sales, Ronstadt took on the Buddy Holly classic "That'll Be the Day" and "Crazy" by Willie Nelson. That year, her *Greatest Hits* also hit stores; although it drew criticism for being released so early in her career, the album generated enormous sales.

Simple Dreams (1977) featured the Roy Orbison-penned "Blue Bayou," which became a major hit, along with her popular covers of Buddy Holly's "It's So Easy," Warren Zevon's "Poor Poor Pitiful Me," and The Rolling Stones' "Tumbling Dice." Showing no signs of slowing down, Ronstadt again topped the charts with *Living in the USA* (1978); which featured her version of Smokey

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had some sweet electric and steam powered cars as well.

The National Lincoln Show on the grounds of the Gilmore Museum was well attended and very organized. The weather cooperated nicely for the entire Michigan trip. Each building at the Gilmore housed an exquisite collection of cars that would have justified a trip to Michigan all on its own. Additionally, the multitude of well organized tours that we enjoyed allowed us to view some amazing collections. Until that week, we had never seen so many classic Lincoln's, Packard's, Pierce Arrow's, Cadillac's, Etc.!!! Wow!!

It was hard to leave the area, but we vowed to return sometime in the future, to take in more of the rich history that we sampled while in Dearborn and Kalamazoo/Hickory Corners!!

North Star members Matt and Katie Foley visited Hickory Corners/Kalamazoo for the first time. They share their thoughts with us.

Dark of night is probably not what most collectors would expect to hear from someone describing the setting of their arrival at a car show, but this aptly sums up the start of our weekend at this year's Lincoln Homecoming. When we pulled into the parking lot of the hotel around 1:30 AM, any fatigue we felt quickly dissipated as we beheld the sight of Lincolns of all shapes and ages throughout the lot. Needless to say, we could not help but take a slow walk around the parking lot for a preview of things to come before checking in to our room for a much-needed rest.

After good night's sleep, we made our way to the hospitality room of the hotel where we were pleasantly surprised to find Bob and Mary Johnson behind the registration and merchandise table. After a quick chat, during which we purchased some shirts, we had just enough time to read through the materials in our registration packet and grab a quick lunch before rendezvousing with other atten-

dees at the Gilmore Car Museum in nearby Hickory Corners. There we joined a caravan for a tour of Bill Parfet's auto collection.

As often seems to be the case when visiting a private car collection, the unassuming building we pulled up in front of gave no hint of the fabulous automobiles displayed within. My personal favorites included two Mercedes-Benz roadsters from the late 1930s and a 1959 Cadillac limousine. Katie was most fond of a green Jaguar from the early 1950s. Later on, at dinner, I was glad to have the opportunity to shake Bill Parfet's hand and compliment him on his collection while thanking him for sharing it with us.

His was not the only new face we saw, as our table mates for the delicious buffet dinner included collectors from Alberta to Virginia. Familiar friends from the North Star Region were also in the room for the evening's festivities; which included a 50/50 drawing along with a memorable auction.

The next morning, we were up bright and early to fortify ourselves with a good breakfast before heading back to the Gilmore for the main event. Ironically, after we passed through the gates to see old cars, we spent some time checking out the latest models Lincoln has to offer at an impromptu display staged outside of the Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum. From there, we headed to the show field where we both enjoyed walking slowly through the rows of cars in chronological order and marveling at Lincoln's evolution from the 1921 model first on display to this year's Continental. Along the way, we met several delightful collectors from around the country and heard some fascinating stories.

As the afternoon rolled around, I decided to focus my attention on the different museums on the campus of the Gilmore. This was our first visit to Hickory Corners, and for me, it was something that was on my "to do" list for a long time. Having heard so much about the col-

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Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby," and followed with the successful *Maid Love* (1980). Also in 1980, Ronstadt made the move to Broadway to star in the operetta *Pirates of Penzance*, for which she earned a Tony Award nomination.

In the 1980s, Ronstadt tried her hand at jazz and pop standards. She worked with famed arranger Nelson Riddle, with whom she put out the albums *What's New* (1983), *Lush Life* (1984) and *For Sentimental Reasons* (1986). In 1987 she collaborated with Dolly Parton, and Emmylou Harris on the album *Trio*; which garnered four huge country hits, including "To Know Him Is to Love Him" and a remake of Phil Spector's 1958 hit track "The Teddy Bears." The album catapulted to the top of the Country charts for five weeks, was nominated for numerous music awards, and won a Grammy Award for Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal.

That same year Ronstadt also explored her Hispanic heritage by recording a Spanish-

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lection and facilities, what I saw and experienced not only met, but exceeded my expectations.

Naturally, we began in the Lincoln Museum, and from there we visited the adjacent Franklin Museum before heading across the street to the Ford Model A Museum. Always the teacher, Katie enjoyed seeing the 1930 Model AA school bus on display there beside a recreation of a classroom from the same era. Next, we visited the Cadillac-LaSalle Museum before heading to the CCCA Museum. Each building was unique and as beautifully maintained as the automobiles and memorabilia they contained.

While Katie opted to take a break, I headed to the Pierce-Arrow Museum and was especially impressed by the vehicles on display there. After that, I was similarly surprised by a small building devoted solely to the display of hood ornaments and badging from cars from around the world. By this time, the day's events at the Gilmore were beginning to wrap up, and I was able to get some fun pictures of the Lincoln's from the meet as they drove through the streets of the campus and past the different barns and buildings. Just the sight of it made one feel almost like a time traveler!

Back at the hotel, the day was capped off by a banquet dinner and fascinating after dinner presentation by Jack Telnack. A Detroit native, Jack spent nearly 40 years working around the world as a designer for Ford, including stints as head stylist of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, and ending his career as global Vice President of Design for Ford. He discussed automotive concepts and design in a way that could be understood and appreciated by casual attendees and seasoned enthusiasts alike. We were especially impressed by his self-effacing humor and modesty as he chose not to focus on the many achievements in a distinguished career.

After the much-anticipated prize drawing, we shared some after dinner drinks with old and new friends before heading to bed. Sunday morning came quickly and again we eagerly headed to the Gilmore.

My goal for the day was to visit the main museum, as well as, the remaining ones I did not see Saturday. While doing this, I had time to go through the Lincoln Museum again and attend the presentation of the LCOC Awards. Like the previous day, the weather was a perfect mix of sunshine and cool breezes; which made it a treat to sit outdoors for the LCOC Membership meeting.

Not long after the meeting adjourned, we had to get on the road and head home to Minnesota. Not only was this our first visit to the Gilmore Car Museum, but it was also our first national Lincoln meet. We each had a wonderful time and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and the company of the many old and new friends we met throughout the course of the weekend. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make this year's meet such a success!

Our fourth observation comes from another first time visitor, John Sabo, of Homer Glen, Illinois.

Many years ago I attended an automobile show at the Gilmore Museum long before any ceremonial first shovel scoop of dirt dug into the ground for our Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum.

Back at this point, neither the new Lincoln or Cadillac museum buildings existed, nor did the indoor connections of some of the buildings. The grounds were beautiful with the red barns full of rolling artwork both inside and outside for this particular automobile event. As I walked around enjoying myself in almost a sensory overload of sculpted sheet metal, leather and chrome, I marveled at what a special place the grounds at Gilmore truly represented. Mostly, because here at Gilmore we had the vision to build a Lincoln Motor Car Museum to showcase one of mankind's greatest inventions, the automobile.

When the announcement was made that the four clubs of the Lincoln automobile would be meeting for the 100th anniversary of car production (the Road Race Lincoln Register, the Lincoln Owners

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language album, *Canciones de Mi Padre* (1987); which was filled with traditional Mexican songs like the ones her father loved. She earned an Emmy Award in 1989 for her performance of a stage show by the same name, and that year also released the multi-platinum album *Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind* (1989); which featured the hit duet "Don't Know Much" with Aaron Neville.

Ronstadt followed with two more Spanish-language albums, *Mas Canciones* (1991) and *Frenesi* (1992), and continued to experiment with different musical styles. On *Dedicated to the One I Love* (1996), she sang a collection of pop and rock favorites as children's lullabies, and on *Adieu False Heart* (2006), she collaborated with Ann Savoy to take on Cajun music.

Following *Adieu False Heart*, Ronstadt focused more energy on her personal life and her family, including her adopted children, Clementine and Carlos. For many years, she lived in her home-

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North Star Welcome Wagon



The Welcome Wagon

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I'm baaack. It has been nearly two years since my last column to welcome new members. I have a new knee, a rebuilt foot, a new house, and my patient wife Micki, got me through it all. Her cancer tests continue to come back negative, so we are VERY thankful. I am also thankful for the information our two new members have provided, and I will have two more new members to present to you next month.

First, we welcome **John and Susan Ellingson**, 4100 Victoria Street, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55345. Contact them at 952-933-3215, 612-202-5552 (John's cell), 952-484-8061 (Susan's cell) or je-toys@aol.com. Ford and Lincoln muffler music are not the only sounds you will hear around their home. Century old nickelodeons and train whistles can also be heard.



Their 1942 Lincoln Continental convertible is a relatively recent restoration project (formerly owned by Cliff Anderson). John credits LCOC member Roger Wothe for making this restoration possible. John has owned his 1932 Ford coupe since high school days. However, it has had numerous power plants and modifications.

After high school, he also drove a bargain priced 1959 Lincoln Capri, with no reverse. No problem; John planned to

drive forward most of the time. That worked fine for three months until he stopped in traffic behind a city bus that suddenly had to back up, but John's crushed Capri could not. Currently, Ellingson's ample garage also has a 1940 Ford Coupe, 1940 Ford convertible, three 1950 Ford Converts, 1957 Corvette (owned since '66), 1957 Olds Super 88 Convert, 1967 '427' Corvette Coupe. I will let John explain how all of this happened:



Ellingson's three Fords...

"I have been playing with cars since I was 15 years old, starting with a rough 1953 Ford convertible. Over the years I've owned and driven a 1959 Lincoln Capri four-door hardtop, a 1970 town car, a 1979 town car, and a 1983 Mark VI. Susan and I have been married for 43 years and are currently involved in two separate toy train organizations: Lionel Collectors Club of America -LCCA, and the Train Collectors Association-TCA, plus the Automated Musical Instrument Collectors Association - AMICA. We are also charter members of the MSRA-Minnesota Street Rod Association (member # 11) and have driven the 1932 Ford all over the country."

To see the nickelodeon play enter <https://www.dropbox.com/s/2q3y913kejej7xr/2010-05-29%2005.08.56.avi?dl=0>

Next, we welcome **Roger and Ruth Meittunen**, 2311 Hwy 37, Hibbing, Minnesota 55746. Contact them at 218-966-7640 or themeittunens@gmail.com. Roger and Ruth do not own a Lincoln right now, but I think we should be able

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More Welcome Wagon

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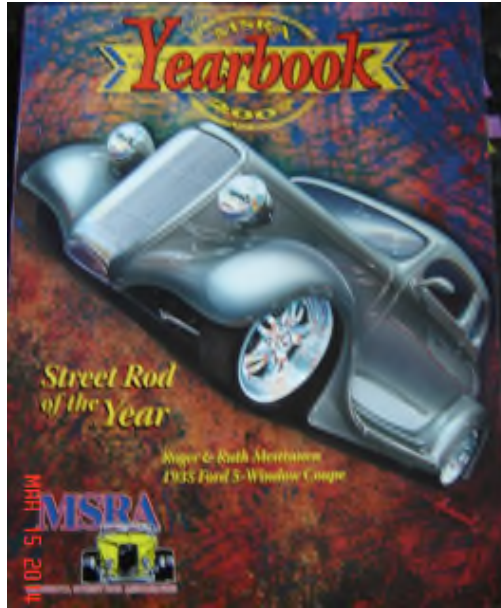
town of Tucson with her children. She now lives in San Francisco. Despite relationships with former California governor, Jerry Brown, and filmmaker, George Lucas, Ronstadt never married. She told *The New York Times* that "I'm very bad at compromise, and there's a lot of compromise in marriage."

In August 2013, Ronstadt revealed the reason she had been absent from the music scene in recent years — She had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease; which prevented her from singing. "I couldn't sing, and I couldn't figure out why," Ronstadt explained to *AARP.org*. "I think I've had it for seven or eight years already, because of the symptoms that I've had. Then I had a shoulder operation, so I thought that's why my hands were trembling." That fall, Ronstadt delved into other aspects of her life in her autobiography, *Simple Dreams*. The book follows her journey to becoming a music legend, but it does not touch on her illness. Despite the physical challenges presented by Parkinson's,

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to help them solve that problem. They are Ford fans and are currently enjoying three stunning modified Fords; a 1935 Ford 5-Window Coupe (2007 MSRA Street Rod of the Year!), a 1938 Ford Standard Coupe, and an awesome 1961 Ford Galaxie Sunliner.



MSRA Street Rod of the Year, '35 Ford



Roger's 1961 Ford Galaxie Sunliner

Here is what Roger said about his interest in automobiles: "I got the car bug from my Dad — he was a Ford Guy all his life. I started as an apprentice for my dad at about 12 years old; apprentice means parts washer! Dad always did maintenance work and body work on cars. In his little shop, he had 1950s Ford coupes and woody wagons that had rolled over. In those days, the highways had rain gutters at the edges that seemed to catch a lot of drivers. He cut roofs off and installed new ones, using lead for the

seams; not much body filler in those days. I always watched and learned. When I was 15, I overhauled a 1954 Ford 239 overhead valve engine with my Dad guiding me, teaching me about plastic gauge for bearing clearances, grinding valves and seats with tools my dad brought home from work. Well, the engine did run when I got done, later on, a friend of mine got married and was going to move all his possessions and pull a Model A hot rod coupe behind his '54 Ford, but he needed an engine to replace his worn-out one. I caved in and sold my prized V8 to him. It made it to North Carolina without any trouble. Ever since those days, I've been bitten by the car bug. My latest Ford is a 1961 Ford Sunliner (convertible), lots of modifications since the frame was rusted pretty bad being an Ohio car. I like to make a safe car with all the modifications to reflect that. Thinking this car would be a restorable car, but due to age, a lot of the car was just worn-out. It is always fun seeing what they end up like.



Roger's '35 and '38 Ford Coupes

In those early days, I would stop in the Mercury Lincoln dealer and only look at Lincolns!! Not too many people in town owned one. My dad took me to the Ford dealer Saturday mornings to see the new Fords. Fun getting hooked on cars!!"

It is such a pleasure to greet our new members, and I am glad I can introduce them to all of our members. If you see non members with a Lincoln or a Lincoln lover without a Lincoln, tell them about our Club, direct them to our website, invite them to a Club activity, and I will have Welcome Wagon job security. Until next time, drive safely and make sure your reverse works.

More Homecoming...

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Ronstadt went out on a book tour to promote her memoir. The book provides readers with an inside look at her youth in Arizona, her early days in the L.A. music scene and her life as a pop star in the 1970s and 1980s. The book would become a New York Times best-seller.



*In April 2014, Ronstadt was honored for her iconic career with an induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Although her health left her unable to attend the ceremony, she did make it to the White House in July, where she received the National Medal of Arts from President Barack Obama. That year, longtime fans also enjoyed the release of *Duets*, an album featuring some of her most popular collaborations.*

From the internet..

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Club, the Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club, and the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club), I was quick to sign up. Not only would this be a centennial celebration of our brand's birth, but also an opportunity to visit with members from across the four great clubs, and a first chance to see the results of some visionary individuals who worked tirelessly to create our Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum.

When I speak of the Lincoln museum, I find myself referring to it as "our" museum. This is because when I stepped into the building, first being greeted by the new Continental prototype just inside the main entrance, and then turned around to look out through the large windows onto the Gilmore grounds, I got a sense of belonging. Out those large bay windows, I saw the bustlings of all four Lincoln Owner Clubs' vehicles and their members. One truly gets the sense of the purpose of this new facility. This new museum is the embodiment of fellowship, history, and enthusiasm of all four Lincoln clubs and beyond. Having a focal place to call home, just like the Packard, Hudson, Model A, and Cadillac-LaSalle Clubs, etc. to enjoy, gather and experience, is quite special for all of us.

I am sure hours of debate went into the design concept, displays, color of the exterior, along with thousands of other details to reach the final concept we see standing today. I truly praise all this effort as I walked through the building enjoying all the displays from the Liberty engine to the vehicles to how wonderful the exterior looks with Abraham Lincoln sitting on a bench just outside the main entrance, looking as though he was enjoying himself just as much as I.

Inside the Lincoln museum, as many members already know, you will find displays from across the Lincoln Motor Car's history including milestone vehicles and memorabilia. One can certainly spend hours enjoying our museum, let alone the rest of the Gilmore grounds. If you have not visited the Gilmore museum recently, I strongly suggest it for any automobile

enthusiast both young, old and new!

Looking like a refined showroom with automobiles from across the decades, this building truly sparkles brilliantly with ideas and inspiration our foundation founders for all to see. I say this because as I walked out of our building into the barn next door connected by an enclosed walkway, I happened to meet a young teenager who is a docent at the Gilmore museum. He, too, has a passion for automobiles and was very knowledgeable as he explained at great length about the hearse that sat in the middle of that barn over a set of old railroad tracks. This started me thinking about automobile museums and clubs and the individuals that are involved. Many museums have closed, many private collections have been auctioned off, and history can disappear without a trace. Walking back into our museum, here we find a place that has the ability to inspire the next generation of automobile enthusiasts. There is something for everyone to enjoy. As with this young docent, his grandfather was a catalyst for him, as in my own life similar figures existed for me. For example, my great-grandfather would only drive a Packard. My Grandpa's choice to drive was a Cadillac. Perhaps this new Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum can continue to be a catalyst for our four Lincoln Owner Clubs, their members and future generations. Each club with its own distinct personalities, but sharing one common goal, the comradely, preservation, and inspiration for generations to come, of a 100-year-old marque with a rich history of producing fine automobiles. As a friend once told me, we are just stewards of these automobiles and the history that accompanies them. It is our mission to share with others through our passion for our brand so that all may enjoy, appreciate, and understand this fantastic invention that we all too often take for granted — the automobile. The Gilmore museum and, in this case, the Lincoln Brand, its clubs, and the comradeship of all those members, is embodied in our Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum. What a great museum we have built for future generations.

For Sale All Good Lincolns



FOR SALE: **1997 Lincoln Town Car** - Signature Series. Show Car - 1st Place 2012 LCOC Mid-America National Meet. Pearl White ext. Lt., Gray interior. Absolutely looks and drives like new. 76,000 miles. In heated storage, rust free. \$9,450
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For Sale.... **1937 Lincoln K 2** window sedan. This car is one of three known and has been a show winner and a very reliable tour car. It has a high speed rear end and has been completely restored to a very high standard. It has won the Edsel Ford trophy and has been a runner up to the Bell award. I am offering the car at \$59,500 and am looking for good home with someone who will enjoy it as much as I have. If you are interested, please call Tom Brace at (651) 644-1716 or email: trbrace@comcast.net



For Sale: **1978 Mark V**. White with blue, full padded top. Blue leather interior. Excellent condition, both inside and out. Smooth running 460 makes it a pleasure to drive. Air blows very cold. Truly would be a joy to own. 54K miles, it just don't get much better. Fairly offered at \$9,950.

Call Dennis Owens at 612.269.6482 to talk more about this Mark and the price.

You May Be Interested in these Items for Sale

Wanted.... Car club badges and patches. New and Used. Call Harvey Oberg, 651.739.9754

Wanted... NOS exhaust resonator for a 1974 Lincoln Town Car. Part Number D4VA5E272AA
Call Vaughn Ebbighausen at 218.736.4049 or email vemsp294@gmail.com

For Sale - 1965 Lincoln Continental Convertible



This beautiful fully restored 100 point car (Lincoln show standards) is now available. Equipped with the whisper-quiet, smooth 430 V8, rare silver blue bucket seats and steel belted radial tires. Stainless exhaust system and detailed engine bay and undercarriage. Drives perfectly. Call John Palmer at 218.389.6189 or 218.380.3239.



1994 Lincoln Town Car Executive loaded with options. The car has two air bags, keyless entry, air suspension, moon roof, four wheel disk brakes, cassette tape player and 1-1/8" white wall tires. Second owner since 1999. Car gone over by Lincoln dealer. Rare gold color with matching interior. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$9,500. Call Richard at 651.351.2855.



Northstar Region grille badges are now available. To obtain yours, contact Bob Johnson at 651.257.1715.

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Preview of Coming Events

- September **10th Annual Luther North Country Lincoln Car Show, Saturday, September 9th, 2017, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM**
- October **Annual North Star Potluck and Auction** at Morries in Long Lake, MN, **Sunday, October, 15th, 2017.**
- November **Year-End Sunday Brunch at Dangerfield's** in Shakopee. **Sunday, November 12th, at 11:30 AM**

Know some other event that may be of interest to members of the North Star Region? Let us know and perhaps we can work it into our event schedule for this year. Do you have a special burger place that we can cruise to some evening? Tell us about it. Maybe we can do it. Good friends and nice Lincolns make for some fun times.

29th Annual Wild Rice Days Auto Show, Saturday, September 2, 2017, Sponsored by Grand Timber Bank, Highway 210 and 65 in beautiful downtown McGregor, Minnesota. Registration 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM, Voting ends at Noon. Entry fee is \$10, dash plaques for the first 125 entries.



Drive Your Lincoln to Downtown Victoria for the Classic Car Night.

See you there... September 6 and September 20 — 5:00 to 8:00 PM

Enjoy great food, drinks, shopping and live music in family-friendly downtown Victoria.

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North Star Activities

FALL LINCOLN SHOW **Saturday, September 9, 2017** **North Country Ford Lincoln**

Join us at North Country Ford Lincoln, 10401 Woodcrest Drive, Coon Rapids, for our fall All Lincoln Car Show — 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

We look forward to meeting some new Lincoln owners, seeing some old friends and just having a lot of fun. There will be prizes and lunch will be served by North Country. Set this date aside now. Let's get those Lincolns out for one last time this year. Unlike last year, we will have great weather and good times for this last car show of the season. Let's do it again this September 9. See and drive all the new Lincoln cars. Best part, we will be served lunch.....

Call Bob Johnson at 651-257-1715, if you have any additional questions!

FALL NORTHSTAR LCOC Potluck and Auction

Sunday, October 15, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Morrie's Conference Center

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

Details to follow in future issues



*****Our Last Brunch for 2017*****

Sunday, November 12, 11:30 AM

We have been to Dangerfields before and everyone had such a good time, we thought it would be nice to go there again. It will be a great day, with a little sunshine and maybe, just maybe, nice enough to take out one of the classic Lincolns for the last run of the year.

2017 Lincoln Homecoming Exhibitors and Winners

The 100 year anniversary of Lincoln Motor incorporation and with LCOC doing only one meet for 2017 made for a large attendance from all four Lincoln Clubs. We had 143 Lincolns on the show field of which 47 were show/exhibition class only and 332 persons registered for this meet. This is perhaps the largest number of exhibition cars ever on a show field. This number is larger than the total for some LCOC meets. These entrants need to be acknowledged. Lincolns both old and new were entered in this class and we thank all the owners who took the time to bring Lincolns to this meet

1921	106 Limousine, Bill and Rita Wybenga, Picton, Ontario
1928	L 147B, David and Kristen, Conrad, Plain City, Ohio
1929	L Victoria Convertible, Allen McWade, Plymouth, Massachusetts
1931	K 211 Convertible Sedan, David and Jane Schultz, Massillon, Ohio
1932	KB Sports Phaeton, Eric and Pat van den Beemt, Monkton, Maryland
1932	KB Sports Phaeton, John and Jim Herren, Davie, Florida
1934	524 2 Window Town Sedan, Jim and Ann Susemihl, Three Rivers, Michigan
1937	K 2 Window Sedan, Tom Brace, Falcon Heights, Minnesota
1937	K 2 Window Sedan, Rick Hickman, West Des Moines, Iowa
1939	K LeBaron Coupe, Raymond Theriault, Southington, Connecticut
1940	Zephyr Coupe, Jeffery Booth, Sylvania, Ohio
1940	Continental Cabriolet, Ed and Dorothy De Vries, Grand Rapids, Michigan
1940	Zephyr Cabriolet, Chris and Maria Herrel, Broadview Heights, Ohio
1940	Zephyr Brunn, Town Car, James Blanchard, Holland, Ohio
1941	Continental Coupe, Allen McWade, Plymouth, Massachusetts
1941	Zephyr Coupe, Bruce Sutherland, Brodhead, Wisconsin
1941	Continental Coupe, T. Jack and Marjorie Carpenter, Delaware, Ohio
1948	Continental Custom, Ray and Jeanine Nelson, Ham Lake, Minnesota
1949	Cosmopolitan Convertible, James Peters, Sudbury, Massachusetts
1951	Cosmopolitan Sports Coupe, J Paul Denter UE, Toronto, Ontario
1952	Capri Coupe, Mike and Joan Denney, Mounds, Oklahoma
1952	Town Car, Limousine, Mark Heppner, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan
1953	Capri Coupe, Tom O'Donnell, Palatine, Illinois
1955	Capri Convertible, Brownie and Dana Carson, Harpswell, Maine
1955	Capri Convertible, Ed and Martha Clarke, Winfield, Illinois
1956	Mark II Coupe, Allen McWade, Plymouth, Massachusetts
1962	Continental Sedan, Brian Ventura, Farmington Hills, Michigan
1963	Continental Convertible; Harry Came, Waukegan, Illinois
1963	Continental Sedan, Stuart and Robin Ohio, Vineland, NJ
1976	Mark IV Coupe, Patrick Martin, Palatine, Illinois
1977	Town Car, Scott and Mary Lou Hastings, Bucyrus, Ohio
1978	Mark V Coupe, Bill Allen and Donna Nelson, Prior Lake, Minnesota
1978	Town Coupe, Christopher Davidson, Toronto, Ontario
1979	Town Car Sedan, Michael Belanger, Toronto, Ontario
1979	Mark V Coupe, Reid Bickerton, Brampton, Ontario
1979	Continental Sedan, Michael and Brenda Frezell, Lansing, Michigan
1979	Mark V Coupe, Richard and Virginia Parent, Livonia, Michigan
1989	Mark VII Coupe, Rene and Brad Saylor, Elkhart, Indiana
1992	Mark VII Coupe, Larry Gordhamer, Ogilvie, Minnesota
1998	Mark VIII Coupe, Bryan Cash, Covington Kentucky
1998	Continental, Mark and Teresa Sayers, Florence, Kentucky
2006	Town Car, Matthew Burns, Littleton, Massachusetts
2006	Mark LT Pickup, John and Mary McCarthy, Crystal Lake, Illinois
2009	Town Car, John and Harma Dancy, Millington, Tennessee
2015	MKC, Kenneth and Elsa Dages, Souderton, Pennsylvania
2015	MKT, David Gustafson, Burnsville, Minnesota
2017	Continental Sedan, Art Kelly, Hoover, Alabama

The Lincolns were judged by LCOC and what a beautiful Lincoln Show Field we had, however, the real story is the winning Lincoln's voted on for the four different People's Choice Awards at this meet.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS

First Place: 1921 L Seven Passenger Touring, Robert Montague, Urbanna, Virginia

Second Place: 1956 Lincoln Convertible John Sabo, Homer Glen, Illinois

Third Place: 1978 Continental Town Coupe, Ron Ladley, Barto, Pennsylvania

LADIES CHOICE AWARDS

First Place: 1931 K Dietrich Convertible Coupe, Carl and Georgia Hummel, Dolyestown, Ohio

Second Place: 1955 Capri Convertible, Brownie and Dana Carson, Harpswell, Maine

Third Place: 1975 Mark IV Coupe, Lipstick Edition, John and Dorothy Palmer, Barnum, Minnesota

LINCOLN OWNERS CLUB, PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS

LOC Best in Show: 1932 Lincoln KB Dietrich Coupe, Bill Parfet, Hickory Corners, Michigan

Best K: 1933 Lincoln KB Brunn Convertible Victoria, Bill Parfet, Hickory Corners, Michigan

Best L: 1929 Lincoln L Locke phaeton, Vaughn Lewis and granddaughter Juliana Powers, Marcy, New York

LINCOLN ZEPHYR OWNERS CLUB, PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS

Best 40-48 CONTINENTAL,

First Place: 1941 Cabriolet, Tom and Pat Overfield, Kent, Ohio

Second Place: 1948 Cabriolet, Dick Kughn, Hickory Corners, Michigan

Third Place: 1940 Cabriolet, Chris and Maria Herrel, Broadview Heights, Ohio

Best 36-48 ZEPHYR

First Place: 1941 Convertible Ron and Karen Mihalek, Richfield, Ohio

Second Place: 1940 Coupe, George and Joanne Munro, Alton Bay, New Hampshire

Third Place: 1942 Convertible, Ken and Rhonda Walaszek, Sanborn, New York

LCOC JUDGED AWARDS

TOURING/ORIGINAL

1930 Lincoln L Derham Phaeton, Joseph and Karen Rogers, Barto, Pennsylvania

1954 Capri Coupe, Allan Wilcox, Milford, Connecticut

1969 Mark III Coupe, Reggie and Suzanne Balcom Norton, Shores, Michigan

1973 LC Coupe, Lee Caleen, Bechtelsville, Pennsylvania

1989 LC Town Car, James And Lauren Cappello, Collegeville, Ohio

Best Touring/Original, 1989 LC Town Car, James Cappello, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

LINCOLN TROPHIES PRIMARY CLASS

1933 Lincoln KB Brunn Victoria, Bill and Barbara Parfet, Hickory Corners, Michigan

1942 LZ Convertible, Kenneth and Rhonda Walaszek, Sanborn, New York

1941 LC Cabriolet, Tom and Pat Overfield, Kent, Ohio

1948 Continental Cabriolet, Richard Kughn, Dearborn, Michigan

1959 LC Coupe, Eric Duncan, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania

1971 Mark III Coupe, Mark and Teresa Sayers, Florence, Kentucky

1966 LC Convertible, Richard Lewis, McMurray, Pennsylvania

1969 LC Sedan, Joe S. and Eleanor Columbe, Milroy, Indiana

1976 Mark IV Coupe, John and Dorothy Palmer, Barnum, Minnesota

1978 LC Town Coupe, Ron Ladley, Barto, Pennsylvania

1983 Mark VI Sedan, Ted and Kim Hilton, Centerville, Ohio

1987 LC Continental, Steve Amant, Ellisville, Missouri

2004 LS Sedan, Charles R Beatrice, Dayton, Ohio

BEST CUSTOM CLASS

1939 LZ Street Rod, Karl and Sharon Flick, Apple Valley, Minnesota

PERPETUAL TROPHIES SENIOR CLASS

1941 LZ Convertible, Ron and Karen Mihalek, Richfield, Ohio

1942 LC Cabriolet, Bob and Jean DiCarlo, Painesville, Ohio

1970 Mark III Coupe, Jerry Seibert, Chatham, Illinois

1979 Versailles Sedan, Michael and Diana Vickery, Junction, Illinois

1986 LC Sedan, Peter Morris, Ypsilanti, Michigan

1998 Mark VIII Coupe, Steve and Lina Himes, Westerville, Ohio

2003 Town Car Sedan, Anne and Pete Zarzycki, Hickory Hills, Illinois

PRESERVATION AWARD

1999 Town Car Sedan, Anne and Pete Zarzycki, Hickory Hills IL

EMERTIUS AWARDS

1956 Premiere Convertible, John and Christy Sabo, Homer Glen, Illinois

1986 Mark VII Coupe, John and Joanne Lower, Innsbrook, Missouri

1992 Town Car Sedan, Robert and Carol Parker, Tulsa, Oklahoma

1954 Capri Coupe, Dan Staehle, Brownsville, Wisconsin

1927 Lincoln L Judkins Coupe, Tony and Fran Russo, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

2003 Town Car Sedan, Paul and Julie Temple, Morgantown, Indiana

1979 Versailles Sedan, Paul and Deb Andahl, Bismarck ND

1991 Mark VII Coupe, Paul and Lori Moulton, Sarnia Ontario

1988 LC Town Car, William and Judy D'Aiuto, Parma OHIO

1991 Continental Sedan, Robert and Kathleen Parpart, Livonia Michigan

1985 Continental Sedan, Dick Nelson, Chicago Illinois

ELLISTON H. BELL FOUNDER'S TROPHY

1956 Premiere Convertible, Warren and Lori Wubker, Orlando FL

Our thanks goes out to everyone that helped to make this event so worthwhile and fun to be involved with. See you all at our Fifth Annual Lincoln Homecoming next year.