

Featured Lincoln in the Region



Bill Race's 1957 Premier

Lincoln Lingo

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"Fun with Lincoln"

Director's Message—Pat Corbett

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April is truly Spring time in Central Texas which brings mild temperatures and earth quenching rain. The Bluebonnets are in bloom for about three weeks at which time that portion of the lawn is not mowed, as the Bluebonnet is the Texas State Flower. This is also the month for "Salado," the Texas All-Region meet where the three Texas regions get together for a car show in Salado, Texas. This year was especially unique for me on several perspectives. Salado exhibits what LCOC is all about. Here is why.

I honestly felt like I was attending a family reunion instead of a car show. Upon arriving, it takes at least thirty or more minutes to get from the porte-cochere to the check counter in at the hotel, considering this is also the car show registration area where attendees pick up their meet packet and goodie bag. Conversation begins as you see old friends and even meet some new ones. Catching up is the theme of the afternoon whether it be car talk, family talk, or just plain talk. That is something we do well in Texas; talk. The neat thing with this group is that it is sincere talk.

Although we had the forecasted thunderstorms, the weather did not dampen anyone's spirit. Again, Texans are tolerant of our weather. There is an old saying in Texas that if you don't like the weather at the moment, wait ten minutes, it'll change. And change it did from clear blue sunny to raging thunderstorm with lightning that would cause Satan himself to take note and head for cover. In several issues before, I have spoken of the camaraderie at this meet, but something was unique this year.

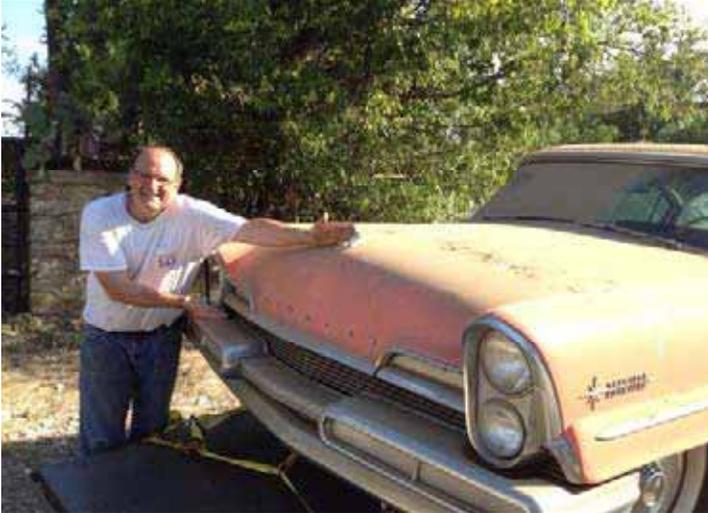
Salado was lightly attended. Even some of the hard-core regulars had conflicts and could not attend this year. However, for those that did attend from the three Texas regions, there was this relaxed and sincere welcoming attitude. Perhaps because it was a more intimate gathering, it leaned on the quality versus quantity element in our relationship with each other. After several hours of this euphoria, it came to mind that the pleasant ambiance that we all enjoyed was based on several years of activity with one another. Years of developing friendships together, and getting to know each other, learning about each other and sharing our histories, whether it be automotive or otherwise.

When I returned home, I told the wife about the weekend. Many people asked about her and I told them of her current work schedule which did not allow her to come on this occasion. Upon reflecting on the event and the many conversations I had with other members, it became clear to me that LCOC has expanded our friendship network multifold, with friends from coast to coast. This is not something LCOC promotes or markets. It just happens. If you are passionate about the Lincoln marquee and just found us on the WEB, come and join our family. I can promise you that you will meet some of the kindest people with real Lincoln smarts to help you with your "dream car" classic.

Featured Lincoln of the Month

By Bill Race

Bill Race Collecting His 1957 Premier in its "Found" Condition



I received my 1957 Premier as a gift about four years ago from my father, George J Race MD. He loved his Lincolns and kept all but one, a 1958 four door Continental with even bigger fins and at a (45' angle) than mine.

Dad regretted selling that car forever. I believe that is why he bought the 1957 Premier in about 1990. He saw it being used as a prompt at a used car sales lot while driving by it in Garland, TX. He bought it then and there on impulse. Since his gift to me, I have been restoring it to its current condition (con mucho dinero! (a South Texas term)

Dad's Lincoln love started with buying his first Lincoln after finishing his pathology residency He finally had a job with real income in 1954.

Dad bought it from a wealthy Florida widow , who bought new cars every year. The 1954 model is why she sold the 1953, because that new Lincoln had a new luxury option that year; it had power steering! Her 1953 convertible had only manual steering . He always looked for a great deal and he made this one. It was a fine yellow 1953 convertible with a black top, shiny chrome hubcaps, bumpers, inside cigarette lighters for each passenger and ash trays at each seat rest. We three sons loved to play with the lighter and make neat little waffles on top of the food arm rests...You can guess what that led to!

He kept that baby, and all of his others, in either inside barns or outdoor carport barns, and over the last 30 years of his life, when he bought his ranch, he took them there to new barns, just north of Lampasas Texas. Before he passed away, he had about 60 cars or more. Our family estate sold a number of the better barn cars last year. However we still have about 30 plus cars, mostly 1980s-1990s vintage Lincoln Continentals, and a few other premiere cars (Caddies, Mercedes), and 1 Edsel. I realize that the club is a real asset to collectors and wondered if some of our members might have an interest in obtaining more old Lincolns in need of restoration or for parts. For inquiries, please contact Bill Race at Padrerrace@gmail.com



Other News From Around the Region

April Event - All-Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.



I have written about "Salado" on several occasions. The 27th consecutive meet in 2015 is one of notoriety. The two pictures on this page basically tell the story. You can see there is no Lincoln in the photos because the activity spells it out. Visiting and eating is the thrust of this meet with the cars thrown in for decoration. Below, LSR Manager Richard Hellbusch, Treasurer Mark Ferrari, LBJ Park Superintendent Russ Whitlock, TGC member and Meet Director Dean Forbes, Road Race Lincoln Register Past President Bill Culver, and 27 year Salado veteran Earl Zimmerle converse under the Jeff Brecht hospitality tent. Traffic noise from IH-35 in the background does not drown out the lively conversation.



Richard Hellbusch, Mark Ferrari, Russ Whitlock, Dean Forbes, Bill Culver, and Earl Zimmerly Share Lincoln Anecdotes. To the Passing Listener, the Stories would Appear Legend, but to Us, we Know it to be Simple Fact.

Other News From Around the Region

April Event cont. - All-Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.



It is known by some in the regions that a few Lincoln owners will go to extremes in an effort to win the coveted 1st place trophy. This is usually done by polishing the interior of the filler cap body, or presenting a pristine engine bay. However, there is no shame with some LCOC members in that they will literally bribe the judges for that extra point or two. Dean Forbes, owner of the 100 Pt. Mark II, resorted to Truffles this year in order to take the 1st Place Peoples Choice. Upon a second inspection, we did find some smudges in the Truffle tray.

This is what makes Salado the fun meet that it is. I must say the Truffles were delicious!

With only seventeen cars, we still filled up the Stagecoach Inn parking lot.

And, with a good showing of the decades from the 1950's through the 2000's when you count Bill Culver's MKT pickup, and why shouldn't we. It is too new to enter in competition, but a very nice example of this breed of Lincoln. Pat Corbett and Doc Ellis staged their 1970 & 1971 MKIII's across the lot as to be looking on with approval. Unfortunately, neither Doc nor Pat had Truffles to offer the observers.



**27th Salado 2015 Partial Show Field
A Relaxed Morning Allows Attendees to Recover from the Thunderstorm the Night Before**

Other News From Around the Region

April Event, cont. - All-Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.



It was a special moment Friday Night when Pat Corbett and Bill Culver met for the first time after having worked for nearly nine months last year in preparing for a merger of the LCOC and RRLR, once Bill retired at the end of 2014. Instead, Road Race Lincoln Register member, Mike Denney, picked up the effort and is successfully continuing the RRLR for their 140 members. Above, Rich Hellbusch, Doc Ellis, and Earl Zimmerle commiserate over Lincoln memorabilia at City Garage.



John Burge and Mike Steiner from Palm Springs (left), new North Texas members Scott Madson and guest Barbara Reder (center), with Miki and Doc Ellis feast on Cowboys BBQ arranged for by Doc Ellis.

The Friday Night BBQ at the City Garage has become a Salado tradition in the strictest sense of the word, but is not a strict event at all. One price buys you a quality BBQ full meal deal with a full open bar of beverages

to satisfy your Texas thirst.

Diana Forbes (R) brought out the munchies to the hospitality tent where attendees dined on apples, cheese, and crackers for an informal lunch. Jeff Brecht (L) sampled all dishes to assure quality assurance. North Texas Director, Carol Mattix (C) tells attendees about the upcoming Fall event, with the famous BBQ on the Pedernales gala at the LBJ National Historic Park. This will be held on October 24th with the Chris Cagle band as the headliner entertainment. Be one of the 1,000 attendees for this extravaganza.



Other News From Around the Region

April Event, cont. - All Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.



Peoples Choice-1st place, Dean and Diana Forbes, Texas Gulf Coast Region



Peoples Choice-2nd Place, Keith Steber, Texas Gulf Coast Region



Peoples Choice-3rd Place, Rann Allen, North Texas Region

Salado has morphed back to a non-judged event in similar fashion to how Doc Ellis planned it nearly thirty years ago. Instead of a more formal light judging using quasi-LCOC rules, we give the attendees the honor of selecting their favorite cars as a People's Choice award. And continuing the more recent tradition of other awards, we honor select members with meaningful tributes. These awards have grown out of the event itself and are coveted by the winners. This year's presenter is Dean Forbes.

The Doc Ellis Founders Award is given to the "Nicest 1st Time Shown" Lincoln.

The Hank Henley Longest Distance Driven Award is given for just that; the Lincoln driven to Salado the most miles one way.

The Dick Bubenheim Memorial Award is presented by Carol Mattix from the North Texas Region for the Best 1961 thru 1967 Slabside Convertible.



Dick Bubenheim Award, Russ Whitlock,
Lone Star Region

The Neil Pierson Hard Luck Award is for the Lincoln that had mechanical problems on the way or did not even make it after it was registered. Truly the most coveted award of all. Accepting this year is Francis (and Mike) McNeil of the Texas Gulf Coast Region. Their '76 Mark IV stayed in Houston with an unknown mechanical failure.



Other News From Around the Region

April Event, cont. - All-Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.



Bill Love and G.W. Cornelius from the Texas Gulf Coast Region graciously receive the "Hank Henley Longest Distance Driven Award." Although John Burge and Mike Seiner from Palm Springs, California drove in with their 1996 Town Car, they insisted they not receive the award multiple times over and that another member should receive it.

This award is in fond memory of Hank Henley, who at a fall meet in Nacogdoches, Texas several years ago, got lost and spent about three hours looking for the Friday dinner venue which was about fifteen minutes away. He never lived that one down. Of course, we have since found that members who chided him too severely have somehow found themselves turned around or off the beaten path when traveling to LCOC events. They say that what goes around, comes around.

The Doc Ellis Founder's Award is based in the fact that Doc Ellis invented this event twenty seven years ago. As an inspiration to new members or members and their Lincoln entry, the "Nicest Lincoln First Time Shown" is simply that and we are fortunate each year to have several to choose from.

So, another Salado is in the history book and hopefully a fond memory of those that attended. The spirit of goodwill and kindness by the LCOC members make Salado what it is and how it should be. A few individuals plan and prepare it, but the attendance and camaraderie is what defines the event. That is who we are, even if we do have to bribe the patrons with Truffles.

Special Thanks to Diana Forbes for the many great photos!



New Members, Scott Masden and Barbara Reder from the North Texas Region are presented with the Doc Ellis Founders Award for their 1982 Mark VI. Scott had only become a member several days before Salado. Their registration was welcomed with late charges waived in the true spirit of LCOC hospitality.

Other News From Around the Region

April Event, cont. - All-Texas Regions Meet Salado, Texas.

The 27th. Annual All-Texas Regions Meet Attendees

1950 Lincoln	Jim and Linda Payne	TGCR
1954 Lincoln Capri	Earl Zimmerle	NTR (27 year Salado Veteran with same car)
1956 Mark II	Dean & Diana Forbes	TGCR
1965 Convertible	Russ Whitlock	LSR (Parade car for the LBJ National Historic Park)
1966 Convertible	Keith Steber	TGCR
1970 Mark III	Pat and Linda Corbett	LSR
1971 Mark III	Doc and Micki Ellis	LSR
(1976 Mark IV)	Mike and Frances McNeil	TGCR
1976 Mark IV	Rann Allen	NTR
1979 Mark V	Brian Siebel	NTR
1979 Mark V	Glenn Kramer & Dawn Pirone	TGCR
1981 Mark VI	Jeff and Becky Brecht	LSR
1982 Mark VI	Scott Masden & Barbara Reder	NTR
1983 Mark VI	Carol Mattix	NTR
1988 Town Car	Bill Love & G.W. Cornelius	TGCR
1996 Town Car	John Burge & Mike Steiner	LSR, Palm Springs, Ca.
2008 Mark LT	Bill Culver	LSR, Metairie , La. (near New Orleans)

Editor's Note: A discussion concerning our format for Salado is always front and center as we want the event to be a great time for everyone. What things would you like to see added, dropped, or changed? Do you want formal judging brought back? Would you like a technical session? Keep it the way it is now? Your feedback to the Managers of your region is important to us so we can accommodate as much as we can at this event. Please let us hear from you.



Other News From Around the Region

She Came, and Then She Was Gone! Manchaca, Texas.



Several years ago when I had my 1969 Sedan, Earl Zimmerle of Abilene called on a chilly December and offered me a parts car if I would just come get it. So, my buddy Larry Overfelt and I headed to Abilene after Christmas. I did use a few parts myself to improve and repair the sedan. Sal Gotlieb in TGCR was recipient of the steering gear and more recently, the spindles. Sal is upgrading a Mark II with disc brakes. With the selling of the sedan and Mark III making its debut, this relic was not needed anymore. I made member Jim Heil of Lavernia the same deal Earl made me; It's yours if you will come get it; and he did. His buddy, Rich Hellbusch came to assist, loaded her up, and she was now with a new home. The happiest of all was my wife, Linda, to see my treasure gone. I am sure some neighbors gave a sigh of relief also. It is truly apparent you have a priceless relationship when the wife will tolerate such stuff.

Jeff Brecht, Movie Stunt Man,, *Well,, Would You Believe, Car Transporter?* Austin, Texas.

I got an email the other day from my friend Russell Scott from Cool Car Casting asking me if my 1981 Lincoln Mark VI Coupe could be available for possible use on a TV show. The show is "*From Dusk Till Dawn*", a popular TV show set in 1980's Texas starring Don Johnson and others warding off an army of Vampires. Russell apologized for the short notice as he needed several cars for a shoot in Georgetown, TX the very next day!

He recalled our working together on the movie "Dazed and Confused II" from last fall (See previous newsletter) and hoped I could make it. He said it would be different this time as the car would just be used as background and not be driven. This sounded like fun so I said yes!

I arrived on set and it was apparent that shooting scenes for TV is very different from Movies! The pacing is brisk and the set is a beehive of activity. This is due to schedule constraints of weekly episodes! I found Russell on set and he informed me that he and his personnel were stretched a little thin since there were three active sets around Georgetown shooting the same day. He asked me if I'd be okay with helping move some cars around as the director placed them for various shots. I said sure, is there anything I should know about these eight different 30 year old cars? He said "Good question, yes! I've put notes in all the cars telling how to start, or put them into drive etc." I said "That'll be a great help." Some of the cars on set were in various states of mechanical readiness and knowing the correct way to handle them would be of great relief. We had a diesel VW Rabbit, several 1970's model pickups (my favorite being a restored 1972 Ford F-100) a 1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, a 1980 Caprice, and my 1981 Mark VI.

This was a different experience than the movie set. My car was not used this day. But I got to do a lot of work! I placed several cars around the set for different takes and even got my own radio to talk with the Director and Producer when they staged each shot needing a car/truck. I didn't get to see Don Johnson but it was a lot of fun being part of the process! I would say from my two experiences on TV and Movie sets that if you have a chance to do this, go for it. I had a lot of good fun, met and talked with some colorful people, and highly recommend the experience. If you have a special car from a particular era and have an interest in doing this, please give me a call and I'll put you in touch with Russell--he's always looking for period cars of all makes, models and condition.

Other News From Around the Region

Editor's Note: Member George Thorne's '64 Convertible, Mae West, has had a busy and eventful spring. She has served three weddings in a one month period. George drove his niece in April at her wedding in Austin. Larry Overfelt drove Mae West for the two showcased weddings in this newsletter. Being a Lincoln Club newsletter, the articles will focus on the vehicles. Regardless of the wedding style and ceremony, a classic Lincoln brings both class and elegance to the event. Thank you George for your gracious hospitality in sharing your fine motorcar.

Melissa Corbett-James Baker Wedding New Braunfels, Texas. May 1, 2015 Photography: Smith Photography, Kyle, TEXas



The Corbett Lincoln fleet was put to proud use for the family's special occasion May 1st. Clear skies and perfect temperatures permitted the event to go smoothly and as effortlessly as could be possible. After all, today was show-time for an event that was a full year in the planning, so nerves were to say the least, a bit edgy. The event was held at the lovely home and event center, Gardens of Cranesbury View, in New Braunfels. Amy Collins, the owner and wedding director, has developed a formal garden venue with flowering bushes, all manicured to perfection, and other plantings with a long approach drive that ends at her stately Victorian style home entry. The setting permits a grand entry and exit with little effort and gives event photographers an elegant open canvas to work with.

Having family in from Pennsylvania and James home on leave from the his Marine Air Station in Miramar California required ample transportation space as well as elegance for the occasion. Mom's 2001 Town Car carried the ladies in the family, guest, and bride to the event along with wedding dress and other essential supplies. Dad's Mark III carried the men in the family along with James's date for the evening. Larry drove Mae West and picked up the groom, James Baker, and Paster Josh at a strategic location in New Braunfels and delivered them to the venue in a timely manner.

The Mark III and Mae West were then parked in front of the home's entry in typical Lincoln advertising fashion for arriving guest to enjoy as they took their place on the lawn in front of the gazebo that overlooks a beautiful Hill country setting. The photographer took full advantage of this classic Lincoln setting both before and after the ceremony. After tossing the bouquet to a lucky bridesmaid, the newly wed couple departed in grand fashion with Larry at the helm, top down, all the way back to New Braunfels. There they departed for San Antonio in the groom's car for their early morning flight to Florida where the couple spent some lively days at Disneyworld. Considering it was a real early flight, they took a cab for the short drive to the airport. And what was the cabby driving; a 2000's Town Car no less. So from beginning to end, several Lincolns carried these two in grand style for the entire event.



Other News From Around the Region

Jennifer Robb-Josh Glazer Wedding LBJ National Historic Park, Stonewall, Texas. May 23, 2015



Ready For Take-Off



Staging the Lincolns Prior to Driving the Wedding Party

The opposite weather in its most Texas extreme occurred May 23rd for this historical occasion. Jennifer Robb is the daughter of LBJ's daughter, Lynda Bird. The wedding was planned for the ceremony to be done on the porch of the Texas White house, but extreme thunderstorm conditions had it moved to the main room of the "Hanger", the museum of LBJ history at the park. Park Ranges moved swiftly to reconnoiter the event as the bridal party prepared in the guest house just over the creek. Regardless of the heavy rains impact on the formality, the guests and family were not deterred or spirits dampened.

Three Lincolns were provided for the occasion. Geoffrey Courtney of San Antonio brought his '67 blue Convertible. Geoffrey carried Lynda from the guest house to the ceremony. Pat Corbett with the Mark III carried Jennifer's sisters, Lucinda Florio and Catherine Robb, both bridesmaids, from the guest house to the ceremony. Larry, driving Mae West, with the top up, drove the bride, Jennifer Robb, and her father, Charles Robb, to the ceremony. A sixty second moment of Lincoln elegance to add to the memories of the occasion.

After the ceremony Larry drove the newlyweds to the Texas Whitehouse, where they dined in the formal dining room on Salt Lick barbeque with all the fixin's. After this special time and photo op in the family home, Pat shuttled Larry back to the house over a flooded parking lot and drive so he could bring the couple back to the Hanger for the reception in Mae West.

Geoffrey departed for San Antonio and arrived wet but safe. Larry and Pat also decided to head east as the radar app on Pat's phone indicated a severe weather event was about to occur. And it did. On several occasions, going a top speed of 45 MPH, we hit several wash-overs on the highway. Some appeared at least four to six inches deep with rapidly flowing water. No hydroplaning in this Detroit Iron. The Lincolns cut through it like a hot knife thru butter and were stable the whole way home. Now it's to greasing the wheel bearings.

Some historical significance was added to the event. Geoff's blue convertible was originally Lynda Bird Johnson's and was now used to drive her at the wedding. The Mark III was originally owned by FBI agent Joseph Butler, who was assigned to the LBJ Secret Service detail during his presidency. Larry, the one-time Roy Butler mechanic assigned to the LBJ Lincoln fleet back in the day drove the bride.

Jenn and Josh Happily Married



Reception Tent Prior to Guest Arriving. Light Clouds with Only a Sprinkle From Time to Time



Two Hours Later; the Tent Sagging with the Deluge. Fortunately the Bar was Inside the Tent and Well Stocked



Pat's Garage Hubcaps Anyone

Contributed by Pat Corbett



Enos Gary is a charter member of the Lone Star Region and a member of LCOC for as long as his daughter can remember. After she had to place Enos in a care facility, she was tasked with disposing of around fifty or so Lincolns and some other cars he had collected and let sit in his back yard in San Antonio. Included in his collection of Lincoln stuff was a pile of hubcaps and other Lincoln memorabilia.

After some months of storage in her company warehouse, the space became premium, so she contacted me to see if members of the club would have an interest in these relics. Other than a photo of the piles on the shelf in the warehouse to consider, I gave her a resounding "YES" and scheduled a trip to acquire them. After an hour of climbing up a ladder to the shelf where they sat, all the hubcaps were in my pickup; a full bed load plus the jump seat in the cab.



These vary in quality as some have curb rash as would be found on such vehicular protrusions. But many are quite nice and would certainly look better than a the bare wheel hub if you lost one. A few are pictured here. Not shown is a tall stack of late 60's hubcaps for sedans and convertibles. Honestly I do not know what year some of these fit such as the one in the upper left and lower left position. The turbines are for '69 to mid '70s Marks and Sedans.

I know that Ebay has some of these at outrageous prices. Understandably as they are a rare find, especially in the turbine styling. I am in the process of cataloging these relics and will post a note to you all

once I have a count and model for each pile. Since these were given to the Lone Star region, I am only the caretaker. I think that to offer these to members for \$25 apiece would be a win-win for us all. In the mean time, if you have an interest, just send me an email and I will root out the best I can find for you and clean it up with a picture back to you.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

We want to welcome new members to the region. I also want to encourage each you LCOC members to foster membership in the club. Each of us can help grow the Club by inviting folks that have a passion for the Lincoln motorcar.

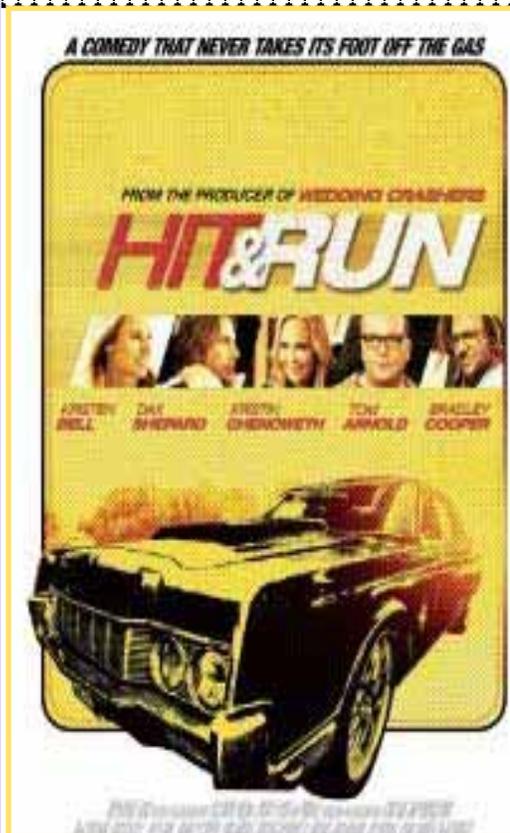
Michael & Hannah Jones; Michael is a history instructor at University of Mary-Hardin Baylor in Belton, and has a great passion for Lincoln and its history. Michael is interested in developing for our region a Facebook page and tinkering with our web site in an effort to attract new and younger members.

Bill and Randy Race; Bill has a collection of vintage Lincolns that can be used as parts cars. His dad was the collector but now he is carrying on the tradition. See his car in this issue as Featured Lincoln.

Bill & Cheri Culver; Bill joins us once again and we look forward to seeing him trek across Texas to be with us. Maybe he will come in his Road Race Lincoln?

LCpl James Corbett, U.S. Marines, Miramar California. Western Region just added a new member. James just purchased a 1987 Town Car which will be his daily driver and pastime.

Lincoln Sightings - Movies and Television



Dax Shepard showcases his 1967 Continental conversion in this 2012 love story, comedy, action adventure all rolled into one. The storyline is nothing new or unique because we have seen plenty of these type plots that tell a similar story. Dax not only stars in the movie with his Lincoln, driving the car in all the stunts, but wrote and co-directs it.

Dax plays his character, Yul Perkins, a bank robbing getaway driver turned informant in witness protection. He abandons his witness protection to drive his movie girlfriend (his real wife) to a job interview. As the plot thickens, his bank robbing cohorts come knocking to get their share of the loot. The movie then turns road race with lots of car chases, including the Lincoln throughout. But this is no ordinary Lincoln.

Dax has owned and "improved" the car for the past ten or eleven years. The 462 CID was replaced with a Ford Racing crate 514 CID requiring a hood modification. The tires and wheels were replaced with coil-overs in the back. The interior sports new front racing seats with racing seat belts, dash modifications and steering wheel. Also stunt braking is employed by adding an extra foot brake to control the second caliper on the driver's side rear brake to induce drift. Oh yea,, the epitome of hot-rod Lincoln. A NASCAR '67 Lincoln!

The following YouTube link is a look at the Lincoln and the performance it carries. Just cut and paste into your browser.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pLzldfUI1V0>

Words of Advice & Encouragement

As a classic car people, we all have one thing in common; finding competent and honest help working on these fine autos. People are always asking for advice or who's who in the market place. Presented here are names of some trusted proprietors you can take your car, or call on for parts. If you know of anyone you want to promote, please submit it to Pat Corbett. Besides the usual suspects presented in the *Continental Comments* advertising section, these are both local folks to the Austin/San Antonio area and in the US you can count on. We do not comment about the cost of their service as the purpose of this column is to only speak to the character of the Owner of the shop and how they treat their customers.

[Brown Radiator Sales and Service](#)

Blaise Brown, Proprietor
2605 S IH-35, Ste 800
San Marcos, Texas
Phone: 512 396-2940

This may be a drive for you, but you will not be disappointed. Blaise Brown will attend to you directly in his pristine shop. He is professional, will not sell you anything you don't need, and will accommodate your schedule when necessary. He has repaired several '60's radiators and accumulator tanks to the satisfaction of the owner at a reasonable price. He also specializes in gas tank repair and coating.

[Long's Automatic Transmission](#)

Pat Long, Proprietor
11926 Manchaca Rd.
Austin, Tx 78748
Phone: 512 282-3151

Pat has done my transmission service on my drivers for several years. When I took my 69 Sedan to have some seals fixed and slipping bands repaired, he spoke fondly of memories in his dad's transmission shop in the 60's where he grew up with his dad and his 64 Lincolns. This shop is a second generation extension of that original. He delights in working on these early cars and takes a personal interest in them.

[Wade Pistole Transmission](#)

Wade Pistol, Proprietor
10310 Old Manchaca Rd.
Austin, Tx 78748
Phone: 512 301-3993

Wade is another veteran transmission mechanic that has relocated from Dripping Springs over to South Austin. He rebuilt my 1970 Mark III C6 in good order and will work with you on the project. I took the tranny to him, and he delivered it back to me. He will, of course, do the take down at his shop. Fair pricing, quality work, and quick turn-around.

[Scotty's Driveshaft and Machine](#)

Melvin or Will, Proprietor
832 Airport Blvd. Austin, Tx 78702
Phone:(512) 963-3093
or 965-1949

I needed the centering ball bushings and seals replaced when I was replacing the four U-joints on my Mark III. Took the dis-assembled driveline and my already purchased U-joints and they finished the job for me. Balancing assures a smooth rotation and these guys do it all. Friendly and knowledgeable. Do work for TxDot so they do rate in the big league.

[Precision Radio](#)

John Henshaw, Proprietor
12134 Colwick
San Antonio, Tx 78216
Phone: 210 979-0905

John gives personal attention to every radio passing through his shop. And, when he cannot repair a radio, as some parts are now just impossible to find, he returns the radio with no charge. Also rebuilds speedometers.

[Jorge \(George\) Hernandez - Auto Upholstery](#)

1013 Dove Drive
Manchaca, Tx 78652
Phone: 512 577-1467

Jorge has 25 years experience in the auto interior field and is a true craftsman. From simple leather or vinyl repairs and coloring to complete interior replacement, Jorge can do the job. Ruben Reynolds joins Jorge doing leather repairs and dying. My Mark III had a few blemishes in the leather and Ruben made it look like new.

[Hydraulic House](#)

6300-A Burlison Rd/
Austin, Texas 78744
Phone:512 385-7100

When I needed to build a custom brake or other hydraulic line hose, I was referred to these specialist. Brake lines, hydraulic lines, and fittings are their specialty. These folks don't shy away from any problem you bring them which is why so many custom hot rod folks use them.

[Heavy Sound Company](#)

Victor Stolpe
742 Flower Ave.
Venice, Ca. 90291
Phone: 310 399-8029

If you need speaker repair and you want to maintain originality, call Vic. He has collected automotive spare parts from many manufacturers and can very likely re-cone your original FOMOCO speaker. And you will retain the original sound quality of your classic radio.

Words of Advice & Encouragement

Albert "Herb" Shedlock

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Roy Carrigan has used Al for several repairs. He says that Al has been very knowledgeable and fair on prices for Lincoln parts he has in stock. I, too, have worked with Herb and he has always been helpful in hard-to-find Lincoln parts.

Apples Lincoln Parts-R-Us

14387 West Exposition Dr.
Lakewood Co. 80228
303-980-6325

I and several other members will attest to Art's professionalism and honesty. I personally have spent many minutes on the phone with Art, taking counsel of his vast knowledge, and it is always given with genuine hospitality and enthusiasm for the club and it's members. Art focuses on the 60's vintage mostly, but can help you in other decades as well.

Dean's OEM Finds

R. Michael Dean
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210 488-5567

I found this vendor of salvaged parts while looking for a switch bezel for the 91 Town Car. Michael is picky about his finds in terms of aesthetic and quality. You will find some of his inventory on Ebay. Or, if you have a specific need, contact him and if he does not have it, he will do his best to find it. And he is fair priced.

Comments provided are written by the Editor from information provided by others or from personal experience.

Protect your Pre-1986 Flat Tappet Engine

The 2010 Technical Session in Salado by John Ronshausen with Arnold Oil Company, revealed good information on which modern motor oils will protect the vital components of a flat tappet engine. New engines with roller tappets do not need one vital component, ZDDP, an anti-wear add mixture designed to protect the cam surface of older pre-1986 engines. It is important to understand the cam is malleable metal construction with a hardened surface. If the surface is not protected, with the tappet rubbing constantly on the surface of the cam, then heat and friction will wear down the hardened surface until the softer inner core is contacted. Engine failure is the result. This can be compared to the enamel on your teeth. Once the enamel surface is breached, decay is imminent.

Below are motor oils that contain high levels of ZDDP. Keep in mind that this add mixture is generally good for 2,500 to 3,000 miles, after which you should change the oil. Generally speaking, these products carry the ZDDP necessary to protect your camshaft. Racing motor oil and diesel engine motor oil will both work fine in your classic gasoline engine. I have chosen the Valvoline VR1 Racing oil, 30W, and my 460 CID purrs like a kitten. Depending on your access to auto parts houses, you may find other products more accessible. The diesel engine oils are everywhere for obvious reasons. I might add that because we own cars in what some would class as a dying breed, I contend we are not, but, none-the-

less, use due diligence and stay alert to changes in the oil product you settle on. Our overly wise government has plans for the trucking industry in years to come, thus, potentially putting our cars at risk again.

John presented several products which we have listed here that will be most suitable in your classic, flat tappet engine.

Kendall GT 20w50
Chevron Delo 10w30 (15w40)
Chevron Delo H.D. 30
Mobil Delvac 10w30



The products shown here are examples found in typical OTC parts stores such as A-Line Auto Parts, AutoZone and Costco. A Google search for the referenced brands reveals many sources, discussion blogs, and store locations.

MEMBER'S CLASSIFIED ADS



Jim Meyer of Llano is offering his 1960 Continental Mark V four door Landau. Jim has owned the car since 1990 and has had only two previous owners. It is a very clean non-smoker car. 57,540 original miles. The lower portion of the car is refinished in factory original color, Maple Leaf (maroon) and the top is original. Very good chrome with some refurbished. Interior is white leather with black accents. Equipped with the 430 CID, the car is ready to drive home to the new owner. The AM radio is factory original. See this car to appreciate it. Asking \$19,500. Call Jim at 325-247-2282 and schedule a visit.



Phillip Knapp of Round Rock, Texas is wanting to sell his 1941 Continental Cabriolet Convertible. This is an extraordinarily rust-free car with 84,000 original miles. New brake job which includes a power booster concealed in the left front fender. There are five new Coker Firestone 7:00x16 tires and it has a Dan Krehbiel "bullet-proofed" rebuilt Columbia overdrive axle. For more pictures you can go to <http://forums.aaca.org/f198/1941-lincoln-continental-cabriolet-sale-374535.html>. Phil is asking \$65K but is willing to consider other reasonable offers. Phil is listed in the LCOG directory for contact information.

Editor's Note: The classified ads published in this newsletter contain photos and information provided to us by the owner of the vehicle listed. Any interested buyer should contact the owner and make every effort possible to visit with them and see the car for yourself. Photos cannot show the quality or the defects on any vehicle to any degree that might affect purchase price.

Lone Star Region—2015 Events

Preliminary Schedule

“Fun with Lincoln”

January: Sunday, the **18th**, 2:00 PM; **McAdoo’s Seafood Company**, New Braunfels. Experience a piece of history in the original U.S. Post Office built by Secretary of Treasury, William McAdoo in 1915. Restored to its original glory.

February: Saturday, the **21st**, 1100 AM; **Stanzel Model Airplane Museum.**, Schulenburg; Museum tour followed with dinner at **Frank’s Restaurant**. Details to follow.

March: Saturday, the **28th**, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. **Westwood Country Club Car Show & Picnic.** This car show is a fun day with good friends, fine cars, and great food and drink provided. No cost to attendee.

April: Friday thru Sunday, **17-19th**, **All-Texas Meet, Salado, 27th Anniversary, Salado.** Great cars, Great food, and Great fellowship. A Texas LCOC tradition.

May: Joint road trip and tour with Texas Gulf Coast Region TBA.

June: Saturday, the 20st; **Po Po ‘EATS’, Welfare, Texas**, north of Boerne off I-10. A unique restaurant with rich and colorful history dating back to 1929. Reservations will be required.

July: **LCW Automotive Corp**, San Antonio. Custom crafted limousine manufacturer tour. This tour will be scheduled during the week when cars are in production. Dinner at one of san Antonio’s fine culinary establishments. Details to follow

August: TBA

September: Saturday, the **19th**; **Corbett Home and Restoration Shop**, Manchaca. Region BBQ. Club hospitality like no other.

October: Saturday, the **24th**; **“BBQ on the Pedernales” at the LBJ Ranch.** This year Chris Cagle headlines the entertainment.

November: **Veterans Day Parade**, Saturday the **7th**, Cedar Park. Join other classic cars in this patriotic event honoring our veterans and demonstrating your patriotic pride. Details to follow.

December: Sunday, the **6th**, **Annual Christmas Party**, a Lone Star tradition. This event defines the fellowship of this region. Pure party, pure fun, pure Lincoln.

If you are interested in LCOC and enjoy the best kept secrets in Texas, you are welcome to join us as a guest. Contact Pat Corbett at pcorbett@austin.rr.com, or Jeff Brecht at maximus_40k@hotmail.com for more information. You do not need to own a Lincoln to join. We are family friendly.

“Fun with Lincoln” is the motto of the Lone Star Region, LCOC.

Lone Star Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club

REGION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Spouse _____
Address _____ Home Phone (____) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
E-mail _____

MEMBERSHIP: The primary member and their spouse are both members and receive all of the member benefits. Both may participate fully in all club activities, and their children are always welcome. Region dues are \$20.00 per year per family. Please make your checks to Mark Ferrari-LCOC-LSR Treasurer, and remit to: Mark Ferrari
1719 Horseshoe Cr.
Round Rock, Texas 78681

To become a region member, LCOC membership is required and dues must be current. LCOC dues are \$48 per year.

YEAR	MODEL	STYLE	VIN (SERIAL NUMBER)
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If you need more space for additional cars, simply add another form with your name on it and attach it to the completed form.

This publication is a product of the LCOC, Lone Star Region, for the purpose of supporting and entertaining it's members. We encourage members to contribute to the Newsletter, stories, anecdotes, pictures, and anything that would promote the fellowship and enjoyment for its members. We want to encourage participation in club events and the sharing of knowledge gained through the ownership, preservation, and maintenance of our Lincolns. If it were not for members like you contributing to our newsletter, it would not be what it is today.

Any opinions expressed herein by the members are theirs, and no apologies are made, because we realize that to own a vintage Lincoln, one develops strong opinions, and we are damn proud of it. All opinions expressed in this newsletter are the opinion of the writer and not the opinion or position of the LCOC, the Lone Star Region, or any of its officers or administrators.

We are pleased to provide a page for **Classified Ads** including a picture, free to LCOC members. We also offer to our "Friends of Lincoln", offering automotive services, an advertising section to promote their trade and specialties, at a nominal fee. Their advertisement illustrated in this publication is not intended to be an endorsement of their services. You will have to talk to their customers for that.

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Happy Motoring!! And remember, *Have Fun with Lincoln!*