

Ohio
Southern
Region LCOC

Continental



COMMUNIQUE

March/April 2014

Lincoln Museum Dedication Meet

on the campus of the
Gilmore Car Museum
Hickory Corners, Michigan
August 6-10, 2014



The Southern Ohio Region of LCOC is giving you early notice about our August event! We encourage all members of our region to attend the dedication of the Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum at the Gilmore Car Museum Campus at Hickory Corners, Michigan. The agenda is as follows:

Wednesday, August 6th Welcoming cocktail party and hors d'oeuvres
Thursday, August 7 Driving tours to The Air Zoo with lunch, shopping, antiquing and ice cream
Friday, August 8 Driving tour to two pristine, private car collections with lunch/shopping
Friday, August 8 Welcome Barbeque on the Gilmore Car Museum grounds
Saturday, August 9 Shine and Park your Lincoln
Saturday afternoon, August 9 Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony
Saturday evening-August 9 Celebratory banquet on the museum grounds.

The host hotel in Kalamazoo is:

Four Points by Sheraton Kalamazoo, 3600 East Cork St., Kalamazoo, MI 49001

Telephone: (269) 385-3922 - Fax (269) 385-2747

Additional Hotel - Holiday Inn Express - (269) 373-0770 - Use same code as listed below

A discounted block of rooms have been reserved at each hotel using the identification code: "Lincoln Now". You must telephone your reservation to receive the discount. I would encourage you to reserve quickly for the number of nights you plan to attend. The room rate is \$99.00 plus tax, per night including two complimentary breakfasts. We will give you more information when available and watch for the reservation package in "Continental Comments". Hope to see you in Hickory Corners. Watch for your registration packet, first 200 registrations will receive commemorative plaque.

You won't want to miss this event!

Southern Ohio LCOC 2014 Outings

Please mark your calendar

Sunday, April 27, Noon to 4:00 p.m. - Montgomery Lincoln Montgomery, Ohio. For information, please contact Ted Hilton at email: ehmarathon@aol.com or (937) 433 6644 in the evenings.

May - Please call Tim Wilson at (740) 852-5934 or email at tim@wilson-printing.com if you know of any shows or destinations that would be interest for a club outing.

Saturday & Sunday, June 28, 29 - Hoosier Region over night trip Evansville, Indiana. Private car collection, with over 60 cars, stay at Evansville Casino, please contact Paul Temple at email: ptemple@ttsv.com (317) 227 2920 days, Monday-Friday.

Saturday, July 19, 12 noon - Hoosier Region Picnic at Columbe's Lime Rock Farm, Milroy, Indiana. Please contact Paul Temple at email: ptemple@ttsv.com (317) 227 2920, Monday-Friday during the days.

Wednesday-Sunday, August 6-10 - Lincoln Museum opening in Hickory Corners, Michigan. Please contact Ted Hilton at email: ehmarathon@aol.com or (937) 433 6644 for further information - see front page article.

Thursday-Sunday, September 18-20 - Rockford, Illinois National LCOC meet please check all information on the LCOC.org website or contact Ted Hilton at (937) 433 6644 in the evenings.

Sunday, October 5, Columbus Zoo Car Show - further information forthcoming. Southern Ohio Region member Steve Himes is coordinating this event.

Sunday, October 26, Noon-4:00 pm, Montgomery Lincoln Montgomery, Ohio. Please contact Ted Hilton at email: ehmarathon@aol.com or (937) 433 6644 in the evenings.

Classifieds

For Sale: one owner 1979 Lincoln Mark V Collector Edition with sunroof, CB, factory radar (dealer install) and phone with only 5000 miles. I would like to get \$15000 for the car. Any questions give me a call Phil Blake, (320) 839-6163 (work) (320) 815-7918 (cell).



Wanted: 1949-1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan in very good/excellent condition. Contact David Koehler (513) 688-0394 or galaxiedave@live.com.

Wanted: Four (4), 1940 Lincoln Wheels (16"x4") in very good condition. Al Audette (513) 922-0178.

Apparel Sale: LCOC members should view The Lincoln Collection at www.lincolncollection.com.

Welcome New Member

Larry & Rose Ann Rayburn

Cincinnati, OH 45247

513-385-1138 - lprrar@fuse.net

1948 Continental Cabriolet

Dues are Due for 2014 - Thank You For Your Support!!

We thank each of you for being a member of the Southern Ohio Region of LCOC. It is time to renew your membership for 2014. Once you have renewed, we will send you a membership card for this year. Membership cost is \$15.00.

Please remit your dues in the provided envelope to Al Audette.
Thank you for being a member of Southern Ohio Region of LCOC.

Southern Ohio Region Members who have already renewed their membership for 2014:

Al and Jan AudetteCincinnati, OH
Charles Beatrice.....Dayton, OH
Al and Cherie BernsMiddletown, OH
Robert and Carol Bornschein..... Park Hills, KY
Jeffery & Angie Brashares Marysville, OH
Bryan Cash.....Covington, KY
Bryan Cheek..... Ashville, OH
Randy and Michelle DiekmeyerMilford, OH
Eugene FliehmanCincinnati, OH
Jim Futhey Shadyside, OH
Ted and Kim Hilton Dayton, OH
Steve and Lina Himes..... Westerville, OH
Terrance Holmes.....Cincinnati, OH
David KoehlerCincinnati, OH
John Kost..... Columbus,OH
John and Judy Lafreniere.....Cincinnati, OH
Montgomery Lincoln - Larry Fieldhaus.....Montgomery, OH
Larry & Rose Rayburn.....Cincinnati, OH
Ron and Sherry Sanders..... Louisville KY
Jeffrey and Christina Schwartz..... Millersport, OH
John Stuck.....Cincinnati, OH
Floyd and Virginia Weyrick..... Greenville, OH
Tim Wilson..... London, OH
Tim and Billie Yeoman.....Cincinnati, OH
Jim Zoc Rayland, OH

Southern Ohio Region Members needing to renew their membership for 2014:

Yeatman Anderson..... Cincinnati, OH
Pierre D. Andre Cincinnati, OH
Joseph A. Balog Kettering, OH

Tom and Jackie Berg.....	Westerville, OH
Dennis & Marlene Boggs.....	Martins Ferry, OH
Randal & Jenna Bowen.....	Dayton, OH
James Campbell.....	Columbus, OH
Timothy Carlson.....	Middletown, OH
T. J. Carpenter	Delaware, OH
James S. & Barbara Cerra	Bloomington, OH
Bruce and Kathrina Chrisman	Springfield, OH
E. Ronald & Joan Cornelius.....	Cheshire, OH
Greg Edinger.....	Mason, OH
James and Lyn Fulcher.....	West Chester, OH
Joseph Galilei.....	Reynoldsburg, OH
Tim Gitzinger	Dayton, OH
Thomas J. Hagan.....	Covington, OH
Robert & Tracy Harder.....	Bowling Green, KY
John H. & June Harshbarger.....	Xenia, OH
Jeff S Helman.....	Sidney, OH
Harry Jones.....	Middletown, OH
Terry Kesselring.....	Hebron, KY
Phyllis Knuth.....	Choshocton, OH
Mark Krumbein.....	Cincinnati, OH
Ken and Corrie Lee	Columbus, OH
Ronnie Long	Goshen, KY
James N. Mardis	Elizabethtown, KY
Patrick & Carla Marshall.....	Lancaster, OH
Arthur Mastrilli.....	Zanesville, OH
Richard & Sherril Mcghghy.....	Powell, OH
Danny C Mcknight.....	Nancy, KY
Thomas Mcquitty	London, OH
Glenn Morlock.....	Radcliff, KY
James R Neuhart.....	Caldwell, OH
Thomas & Rita Ostendorf.....	Dayton, OH
Craig Pearson.....	Crofton, KY
Michael Perry	Louisville, KY
Jeremy Rice.....	Milford, OH
Samuel Ridley Jr	Cincinnati, OH
Dennis & Kathy Riley	Louisville, KY
David Allen Ryan	Columbus, OH
Mark Schnizer.....	Cincinnati, OH
Lynn and Pat Schwantes	Lancaster, KY
Jeffrey D Schwartz.....	Millersport, OH
Jeremiah Sheets	Marion, OH
Dennis and Lisa Shelton	North Bend, OH
James W Smirz.....	Lexington, KY
David & Geri Smith.....	Bowling Green, KY
Charles and Bonnie Stump	Mount Sterling, OH
Dr William & Kate Taylor	Cincinnati, OH
Ryan Temple.....	Louisville, KY
Perry White.....	Paris, KY
John T Wiggins.....	Louisville, KY

Thank you for your consideration of becoming a member of Southern Ohio Region of LCOC.





1964

LINCOLN *Continental*

4-door pillared hardtop sedan
Raven satin black exterior with red interior

Tim Wilson, London, Ohio
third (current) owner; purchased February, 2006

Bill Marine, Springfield, Ohio
second owner; purchased July, 1984

Charles & Ruth McGill, Middletown, Ohio
original owners; delivered October, 1963; Middletown Lincoln-Mercury

Discovery of an almost brand new 1964 Lincoln Continental Sedan

STUMBLING UPON A DIRTY OLD CAR

The heat of that summer afternoon in July, 2005, brought invitation to dinner by the pool at the Springfield (OH) home of my best friends. It was a gorgeous day, so I decided to show off my passion for third generation Lincolns by driving my 1961 platinum blue convertible with the top down.

When I arrived at Bill and Joel's home, I was delighted by another guest's enthusiasm about my car. "That's a 1961 Continental!" Still dripping wet after his hasty exit from the pool, he ran up to the car and marveled at its original condition. We talked about cars, mostly about Lincolns. I shared with my passion for Lincolns from that era and of my small fleet back home in my garage. In addition to the one I drove that day, I told him about my all original, near mint condition '61 honey beige sedan and my '67 medium silver convertible. He seemed only mildly interested in my contemporary, but very collectable, 1996 Diamond Anniversary Series Town Car. Little did I know that my new friend, Rich Colvin, would become the broker of a deal for my next acquisition: a beautiful, 1964 Lincoln Continental sedan.

"There's one of these babies downtown in the front part of the building we rent for our business. Let's go!" After coyly refusing, my friends convinced me otherwise. Off we went to see this baby. Rich wasn't positive of it being a 1961 Continental convertible, "but it's black with front opening rear doors!" I was tickled that he didn't call them suicide doors! My curiosity was peaked.

Five guys piled into a 1961 convertible attracted quite a bit of attention as we motored downtown. When we reached our destination, a deserted commercial space, I never would have imagined I'd find a raven satin black beauty in this long forgotten, dirty car showroom. There it was. At first, all I saw was its grill, and my buddies were impressed when that was all I needed to identify its model year.



My first view of the Lincoln

Even though the exterior was covered in dust, I was amazed by what a quick look-see inside revealed: the door jams were nearly spotless and their sill plates shined like new; the front seat looked brand new as well. My eyes



Dusty, but in very good condition

scanned the spotless dash and I noticed one of my favorite features, headlight dimmer control! And there were the keys ~ ready for me to call my own. I couldn't believe it; I was living my dream of finding a Lincoln from the 1961-1969 era that truly could be in "original condition." The back seat, the headliner, the door panels, everything appeared to be in brand new condition. Wait! What about mileage?

I looked. Then, I looked again... and again. I knew I didn't need any confirmation but asked for it anyway. "Ten thousand... no, wait... it says 1,019 on the odometer." My eyes weren't playing tricks on me.

When I noticed that the trip meter concurred, I didn't need any more confirmation beyond that: one thousand, nineteen original miles!

I decided to perform a more complete inspection:

- The undercarriage looked new - a little dusty, but the paint still shined.
- The Ford Motor Company logo was clearly visible on the rusted mufflers.
- The paint, under the dust, appeared to be in perfect condition.
- The chrome, still perfect, shined through the thick dust - no pitting!
- The hood, even where a fingertip created a trail through the dust, appeared to be in great shape.
- The doors, jams, sill plates, hinges, and hinge areas were in perfect condition.
- The rubber on the entire car was still supple and pliable.
- The trunk was a bit dusty but must not have been used for anything other than a hiding place for the original license plate holder.
- The wheel covers were perfect.
- The engine bay was dusty and dirty, but all labels were in near mint condition. Even one of the tied wire tags from the factory was still intact.
- The tires were the original Goodyear P-15-15 - and in perfect condition, only flattened on one side after 40 years of rest.
- The glove compartment gave paperwork from the original owner a safe hiding place.



Unbelievable!

MAKING AN OFFER

I couldn't get that car out of my mind. So, the following week, I called Rich for help in finding its owner. One day's anxious waiting yielded a return

phone call from Rich with news of an asking price from the owner! I couldn't do it. I politely declined the offer and tried to avoid thinking about the car again.



All original papers, owners card and service log were in the glove compartment.

Three months later, I learned from Rich that the Lincoln was gone. I was sad, but hoped that the car's new keeper would bring it back to its original glory. It would be a shame for someone to put fresh gas in the tank and then just drive it down the road without realizing that the engine, transmission, brakes, and other mechanical components would need care and attention before the black beauty could realize its potential splendor.



The original Goodyear tires are still on the car.

Yet three more months passed. I was again invited to Joel and Bill's for dinner and cards, but the 27 degree January day wouldn't allow for a ride in my convertible! Rich was there. Hearing Bill asking me if my Lincolns were tucked away for the winter must have jarred Rich's memory. "Oh, by the way, they didn't sell that Lincoln after all...the owner just moved it to another building to keep employees from rubbing up against it." Just when that car was finally out of my mind, Rich's news renewed my hopes and I started thinking about that car again.

MAKING ANOTHER OFFER

What should I do? I turned to my friend, Rich Liana, of Liana Restorations (Roanoke, VA) for guidance. His knowledge of Lincolns is without peer, so I value his guidance. “An opportunity like this comes only once in a lifetime and this one has come around to you twice. I wouldn’t wait for a third. But,” he warned, “if you buy it, don’t start the engine!”

I called my broker-buddy with another offer for the owner. It too was refused. I wanted the car, so I made another offer. Finally, but not without a bit of encouragement, the car’s second owner, Bill Marine of Bill Marine’s Auto Center (Springfield, OH), accepted my offer to become its third!

MAKING MY DREAM COME TRUE

My black beauty was transported on a flatbed truck from Springfield to my garage in London (OH), where I had tucked away my small Lincoln fleet for the winter. Just as I was instructed, I didn’t start the engine.

Palm Sunday 2006 was the big moving day. Again on a flatbed truck, my newest almost new acquisition was shipped to Roanoke for special attention from the foremost specialist in third generation Lincoln Continentals, Rich Liana.



Perfectly straight.



Barker's Towing delivered the Lincoln to my home.

UNDER THE HOOD

Rich Liana, at his business Liana Restorations in Roanoke, Virginia, brought my '64 back to its original splendor. Mechanical components needing attention were given care, in accordance with the 1964-1965 Lincoln Continental Authenticity Manual of the Lincoln & Continental Owners Club, with the



The “new” 1964 Lincoln with my two 1961 Continentals

highest regard to historical integrity.

- 430 cubic inch (7 L) Super Marauder V8 engine: disassembled and cleaned; replaced seals; all parts like new
- Transmission: replaced seals
- Engine Compartment: general detailing; all brake and fuel lines replaced with stainless steel; air conditioning system still fully charged
- Undercarriage: cleaned and detailed; in perfect, like-new condition
- Exhaust System: replaced original rusted Ford Motor Company system with perfectly fitted stainless steel exhaust system



The Lincoln after the first washing with the temporary fuel tank.

OUTSIDE

Kevin Landis (London, OH) polished and waxed the original finish. Kevin's expertise in Pontiac GTO complete frame-off restoration guaranteed a wonderful outcome to cleaning the original finish. He used 3M Perfect-It Foam Polishing Pad Glaze for Dark Paints and then applied two coats of Jax Wax polish.



Undercarriage in brand new condition. Hangers are for the fuel tank.



The reason for the temporary gas can above. The gas in the tank was varnish.

INSIDE

The red interior upholstery was washed with soap and water and dressed with Jax Wax leather cleaner and conditioner. The carpet was swept with a vacuum cleaner.



Wheel wells are not even dirty.

SPECIAL DETAILS AT A GLANCE:

- 100% ORIGINAL: exterior paint, interior furnishings, chrome, tires
- Transistorized radio & electric antenna: original and in perfectly working order
- Air conditioning: original and in ice-cold working order
- Headlight dimmer: original and in perfect working order
- Optional power trunk release (a new feature to 1964 models): in perfect working order



Ready to enter the Liana shop in Virginia.



Lipstick Red leather and interior

CHARLES AND RUTH MCGILL, ORIGINAL OWNERS

Ruth McGill (née McGraw) was a member of the family that owned McGraw Construction Company (Middletown, OH). The company was associated with the Armco Steel Company, now AK Steel (West Chester, OH), and used their steel products.

Charles and Ruth were avid fans of Lincoln Continental automobiles and purchased this 1964 Lincoln Continental on October 23, 1963, trading in their near-new 1961 Lincoln Continental sedan. Both warranty documents were found in the glove compartment of the 1964 Lincoln which I now own.

Butler County records indicate that Charles McGill died between October 1963 and January 1964; ownership of the McGill residence was transferred to Ruth's name alone in April 1964.

From that time, the 1964 Lincoln Continental was stored in a basement garage at the McGill residence, and remained undisturbed until 1984. Year-round, temperature controlled protection from Ohio's climate offers understandable explanation for the car's excellent condition.

BILL MARINE, SECOND OWNER

In 1984, Ruth McGill moved to an assisted living environment. She sold her home and most her possessions, along with the 1964 Lincoln, at a tag sale. Bill Marine, of Bill Marine's Auto Center (Springfield, OH), bought the car to adorn the showroom of his automobile dealerships in both Springfield and Wilmington (OH). In 1998, he decided to put the car in storage and then finally, in July, 2005, I stumbled upon it.



In front of the museum of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway

AWARDS, RECOGNITION, AND PRESS

- Class P-2 Preservation 1959-1983, winner; 2008 Dayton Concours d'Elegance (Dayton, OH)
- L. Dale Shaeffer Trophy, Best Senior 1961-1969; 2007 Eastern National Meet (Liberty Bell Meet), Lincoln & Continental Owners Club (Cherry Hill, NJ)
- Best Lincoln on the Field, 1961-1969; 2007 and 2008 Central Ohio Arthritis Foundation Show (Columbus, OH)
- Lincoln Trophy, Best Primary 1961-1969; 2006 Mid-American National Meet, Lincoln & Continental Owners Club (Indianapolis IN)
- Class P-2 Preservation 1959-1983, winner; 2008 Dayton Concours d'Elegance (Dayton, OH)
- Emeritus Class, Lincoln & Continental Owners Club; 5 of 5 required award plates to receive the President's Trophy.
- Featured profiles: Old Cars Weekly (June, 2006), C Magazine (Columbus, OH, May, 2008), Continental Comments (Lincoln & Continental Owners Club, November-December 2008)

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE: Rich Liana, Liana Restorations (Roanoke, VA)

COMPONENT REPLACEMENT: Chris Dunn, Lincoln Land (Clearwater, FL)

John Cashman (Lithia, FL), Lincoln Continental specialist

STORAGE: 365-day climate controlled storage

Tim Wilson (London, OH)

Member, Lincoln & Continental Owners Club, Southern Ohio Region



Lincoln Convertibles 1939-1959: Includes Mercury and Edsel

If you are both a Lincoln and a convertible enthusiast, then Don Narus' book is for you. He chronicles all drop-tops from the Lincoln brand during this period in a picture and caption format, as well as those convertibles from Mercury and Edsel. The book's strength lies in its 239 black and white photos. If a picture tells a thousand words, then Don's book is an encyclopedia worth of print. Pictures highlight front and rear ends, dashboards, seats, and steering wheels. Numerous close up views provide excellent details. Chapters end with an overview of models, wheelbases, engines, and prices. If made in America means something to you, then you will appreciate that this book is printed in Raleigh, North Carolina. Narus' latest book is a labor of love that Lincoln ragtop fans will appreciate. Order a copy from www.newalbanybooks.com for \$22.95 plus \$3.99 shipping.

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