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in memory of Steve D'Ambrosia.

Rest in peace, Steve.

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Director's Message

James Shelton Chantler

Hello again, Lincolnoids,

So, there goes summer and fall. We are in the dark doldrums of Pacific Northwest minimal day light hours. It seems weird to look outside at 3:45 and it's dark. This is a great time to work on those



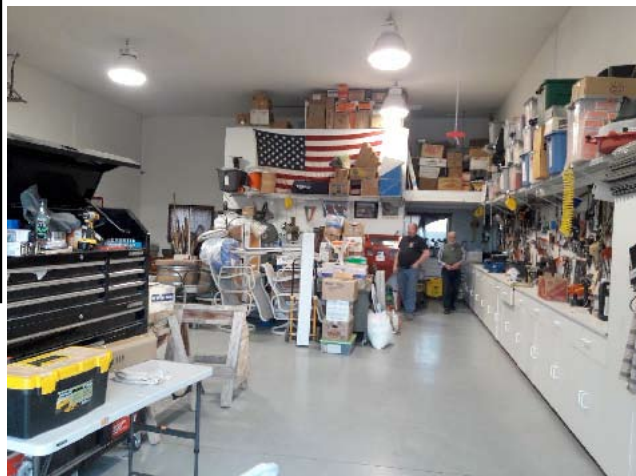
Lincolns for the coming good-weather season.

In this issue we have write-ups on the Western and Eastern National Meets. Our September event started in Washougal, WA with the Streeters and then moved to Stonehenge. You can read about that in this issue. Susan Addy had a gig at Gig Harbor that also was major fun. Thanks to the Streeters and Susan for coming up with fun events.

You know where I am going with this, don't you? We had our planning meeting in November and the calendar, like cupboards, looks mighty bare. We have major holes that still need to be filled. Put on your thinking caps and give me a call. We really need your help in developing new and fun adventures for all us to share.

We will be having our Luncheons in January and February. They are coming up quickly so get those on your calendars. Stay tuned for more information on the other events.

Sadly, we lost our friend and Lincoln club leader, Steve D'Ambrosia, to cancer in September. Steve had been diagnosed last September, and Becky, with their daughters, Jennifer and Michelle, took care of Steve to the end. Our hearts go out to Steve's "girls".



Steve's garage, organized but very full.

Becky needs to clean out Steve's vast collection of car parts. Steve was the ultimate collector for the last 40 years or so, meaning there is much to go through and catalog. Steve was also very much into model trains and had a major collection. Steve Price, Mark Chambers and I went over to Terrebonne to help with the organizing of Steve's car parts. We don't do trains, however! Whatever we can do to help Becky through this very difficult time, we will try to do.

I know we will have fun with our cars as the weather and darkness start to mitigate. Remember if you guys think of anything fun to do, let me know. I will also entertain any offers for someone to take over the Events Planning for our club.

Jim



Steve D'Ambrosia

1952-2019

Steve D'Ambrosia passed away at his childhood home in Portland after a year-long battle with cancer. He was the oldest of five children. He became a firefighter and served with the Portland Fire Bureau for twenty-seven years before retiring in 2007.

During high school, he fell in love with cars and began buying "well loved" classic cars and restoring them. That passion continued throughout his life where he focused on Lincolns. He was an active member of the Pacific Northwest Region of LCOC. He served as Director for many years and also served as a member of the National Board. He then became the National Meet Head Judge.

Steve and Becky probably never missed a Western National Meet. They often each drove a car so you would see the infamous black limousine and the stunning yellow 1966 convertible both headed to various meets. In 2001, they won the Ellison H. Bell 'Best of Show' trophy with the convertible.

Steve never missed an opportunity to have fun and to make sure everyone else was having fun. Steve, we will all miss you.

If you would like to make a donation in Steve's memory, we recommend:

The Lincoln Motor Car Foundation
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Steve & the Bloody Marys

by Jim Chantler

I have known Steve close to twenty years. We have always gotten along well but cemented our friendship when we started to share expenses and rooms during the National Board Meetings and some National Meets. Steve came up with this idea, and told me to be sure and bring ear plugs. Okay, Steve, it all became clear on our first night. We had a great time sharing a room over the years.

Steve had a different rhythm than I do. He awoke before me, cheerful as always, jumped into the shower and was ready to go as I oozed out of bed, not unlike a zombie. As I made my way to the bathroom, Steve would hand me a Bloody Mary. I am not that big on drinking early in the morning, but I'd take the drink with me into the bathroom. I would take a sip or two then pour the rest down the drain. Then, rinse the sink to remove any red residue. As I exited the bathroom after my shower, I would hand the glass to Steve. He would ask if I would like another. I stated that one was enough but thanks. I'm unsure if he ever figured out that I dumped the Bloody Marys. Probably not, as he continued to make them for me.

Ah Steve...Steve...so many memories and good times. I will miss you, my brother. Every time I have a Bloody Mary, I will think of you.

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Calendar of Events

Times/dates on this calendar can change as we get closer to the actual date. Always check the Event Announcements for any changes in dates and times

January 25 South Area Luncheon, Puffin Café, Washougal, WA, hosted by Sean Streeter

February 9 North Area Luncheon, Verrazano's Italian Restaurant, Federal Way, WA co-hosted with the Cadillac Club

March Open

April Open

May Thunder Dome Car Museum, Enumclaw, WA, hosted Lisa Johnson

June 28 Lincoln and Cadillac/LaSalle show, Triple XXX Drive-Inn, Issaquah WA

July Open

August Driving Tour in Southwest Washington, hosted by the Streeters

September Driving Tour in Western Washington, hosted by Jim Chantler

October Open

November 7 Planning Meeting, McNamara's Pub & Eatery, DuPont WA, chaired by Jim Chantler

Open - We need some help from you to fill our calendar. Please.....there's got to be something fun to do in your area.

Washougal, Maryhill, Stonehenge

Hosted by Sean & Karen Streeter & family
September 14, 2019

Written by Jim Chantler - Pictures by Jim Chantler



Hosts: The Streeters - Cassidy, Kegan, (back) Karen & Sean

Sean and Karen Streeter again put together a great event. We started off at the Safeway parking lot in Washougal, WA. As for Safeway parking lots, just look for the Lincolns. We have the best luck using them as a meeting place. There

always seems to be one, and they are usually conveniently located near highways.

The weather was cooperative and off we went down picturesque Highway 14 along the Columbia River. The drive was worth the trip all by itself. Just gorgeous!

Naturally, being a PNWR Lincoln event, we drove to our first stop, lunch. It was in Goldendale at The Glass Onion Café. This was such a charming restaurant, that, sadly, was soon to close. We were honored to be some of its last patrons.

After lunch it was off to the Maryhill replica of Stonehenge. It was built by the founder of the Maryhill Museum, Sam Hill, and is located three miles east of the Museum. The Maryhill Stonehenge was the first monument in the United States to honor the dead of World War I – specifically the soldiers from Klickitat County who lost their lives in the war. The Alter Stone is situated to align with the summer solstice sunrise. The monument is located within the former site of the town of Maryhill which, unfortunately, burned, leaving only the concrete replica standing. This memorial overlooks the Columbia River Gorge



A picture of Sean taking a picture of Karen inside Stonehenge..

and is beautifully sited. Sam Hill passed in 1931 but lived long enough to see the completion of his Stonehenge replica.

Our next stop was the very unique Maryhill Museum of Art which overlooks the Columbia River as well. The museum sits on a park-like setting of 26 acres which is just a sliver of the museum's 5300 acre grounds. The historic museum itself is a three story Beaux Arts mansion that was originally intended as a residence for Sam Hill though he never lived there.

The museum was constructed of steel I-beams with interior steel studs. The walls, floors and ceilings are poured concrete reinforced with steel. No wood was used in the structural parts of the building. The museum was dedicated in 1926 by Queen Marie of Romania, who donated original art, Russian Orthodox icons, and an original Rodin sculptures to the



Maryhill replica of Stonehenge



Looking out from Stonehenge at the beautiful view of the Columbia River with Kim and Mark Chambers



Above Maryhill Museum of Art

Below: L-R: Karen & Sean Streeter, Bob Schultheis, Cassidy Streeter, Vera Nevue, Kegan Streeter, Robert Kniestedt, Mark & Kim Chamber.

Museum.

Sam Hill was an American businessman, lawyer, railroad executive and an advocate of good roads. Another of Sam Hill's projects was the erection of the Peace Arch in Blaine, Washington to celebrate 100 years of peace between the United States and Canada. His greatest legacy is the promotion of paved modern roads, but we will remember him for his Stonehenge replica and his Museum of Art in Maryhill.

This unique museum is well worth the trip to the southeast corner of Washington. Our group had a great time touring the Museum as well as the Stonehenge replica. A great day. Thank you to the Streeters for organizing this cool event.



Credits

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Cover Photos

Front Cover: Steve D'Ambrosia with his limousine at the LeMay Museum.

Back Cover: The oldest and newest Lincolns at the Eastern National Meet in New York.

Top: The 1927 Model L Roadster owned by Tony Russo of New Jersey, and new National Chief Judge.

Bottom: Chris Gray pretending to drive the 2020 Lincoln Continental with coach doors. She shared the car with Jim and Carol Higgs of the Western Region.



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Western National Meet Grand Junction, Colorado

July 10-14

Written by Jim Chantler - Pictures by Jim Chantler

So, I revved up the LS, and off I went to Colorado. It was July, and let me tell you, it was HOT! Now I confirm why I love living in the Pacific Northwest. We were up there in altitude, as well, making it seem that much hotter. I did rise to the occasion, however, and lived through the heat. When I was young, my family drove a '61 Ford Country Sedan to Grand Junction. There was no air conditioning, of course. Now, I have to ask, "How did we cope?"

To say the scenery was breathtaking, is a total understatement. It may have felt like a desert climate, but there's a lot more to it. Our hotel, the Double-Tree, was a welcome site as I drove into town. When someone is driving an all black car, one tries to find as much shade in which to park as possible. I did locate a few trees to the north of the driveway and this turned out to be as much as I could ask.

At the welcome reception, I had great fun catching up with my Lincoln friends. That's the beauty of these national events. You get to connect with folks that are spread all over the country. Good times. The Pacific Northwest Region was represented by Jeff Stevens (Missoula, MT), Janice Eby (Caldwell, ID), Eli Darland and myself (Washington). We all drove our cars down. Of course, Janice didn't have to go as far.

On Thursday the driving tour was to the Colorado National Monument. Actually I did not go so I refer you to the LCOC **Comments** for information on what sounds like a spectacular tour. I had driven so many miles that I needed a change from the road.

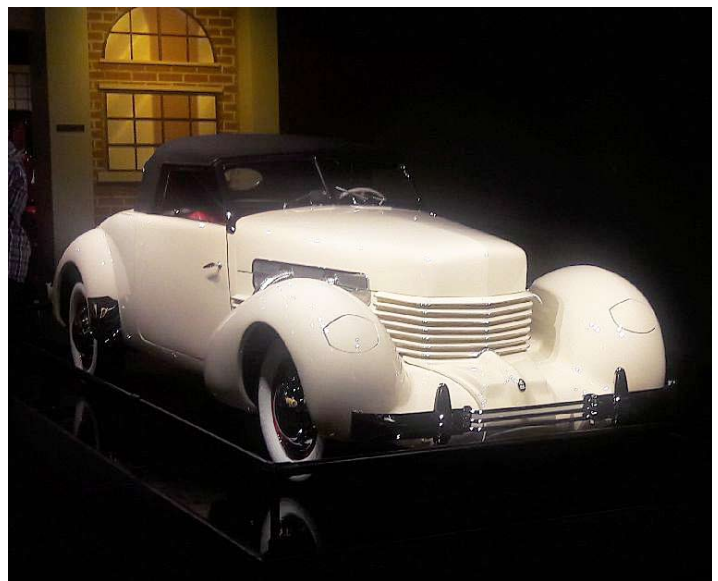
On Friday, the tour was to the Gateways Colorado Automobile Museum with lunch at the Gateways Canyon Resort. Gateways Canyons is located in Unaweep Canyon, one of the most unique red rock canyons in the world. The word Unaweep is a Native American term meaning "canyon with two mouths." History has it that the Colorado and Gunnison

Creek, sending water off in opposite directions.

The drive out to the Museum was fabulous with great vistas, spectacular rock formations and gor-



geous colors. It seems to be a bit incongruous to have a car museum off the beaten path, but this Museum was and it has a fantastic selection of cars. The Museum houses the privately owned Hendricks Collection of more than fifty American cars. The Hendricks Collection is owned by Discovery Channel founder John Hendricks. The museum is devoted to celebrating the history, design and social impact of the American automobile. The Main Gallery, the centerpiece of the Museum, is a multi-car display that takes you through the history of the American auto, creating a showcase of innovation and evolution. In addition, there are four themed galleries that incorporate educational, interactive displays exploring various topics relating to the history of American cars and their place in industry and culture. I really enjoyed it.



All of the cars in this collection were in this condition. Above is an amazing 1937 Cord.



Entrance to Colorado National Monument.

Rivers cut through the soft red sandstone of the area. It is said to be the only canyon in the world that is drained by two creeks, East Creek and West

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At the end of the day, it was back to the hotel with yours truly misdirecting my friend and driver, Robert Parker. It finally all worked out and we did find our hotel in plenty of time to get ready for the buffet and auction.

Saturday was show day. We had an interesting assortment of Lincolns including the one and only 1978 Continental La Grande Royale which came in 2nd place in the new Resto-Mod class. It will be interesting to see this car taken to the next level. One of my all-time favorites was John and Tony Walker's 1941 Lincoln Zephyr club coupe, an obvious winner in its class.

The awards banquet was a cap to a great Meet. I'm very glad to report everybody from the PNWR was a winner:

Janice Eby - Emeritus #2

Jeff Stevens- Emeritus #1

Eli Darland - 1st place Resto-Mod Class - 2006 Krystal Koach limousine

Jim Chantler - 1st place in Class 202 - Lincoln LS Sport

Thanks to Jake Dout and the members of the Rocky Mountain Region for putting on a great meet.



This amazing car is a 1953 Packard Carribean.

Turn a Car into a Showable Resto-Mod

This car was shown at the Eastern National Meet at Hyde Park, New York. See Page 8. It is a 1979 Continental Town Car and was entered in Class Resto-Mod 200. It is:

- A base model Town Car with factory options.
- Williamsburg Edition.
- Top of the line and was only available in the colors of blue or white.

The following were listed as modifications so it could be shown in the new class, Resto-Mod.

- The paint is a whiter white than factory
- Most of the chrome was removed
- The full vinyl top was upgraded to a Landau
- A padded dashboard, like the Mark V Collector Series, was added
- Oval windows like the Mark V were added
- Speakers were upgraded and soundproofing was added
- Carpet was added to the trunk lid
- Blue night lights were added to the floorboard
- Floor mats with the Lincoln logo were added

So, if you have a Lincoln that you are kind of bored with, give it new life with some fun changes. This car was stunning, and it was so nice that the owner had posted, on the car, what had been done to change it.



Eastern National Meet Hyde Park, New York

September 19-22

Chris Gray

No, I didn't drive my car. I had not been to New York since I was a sophomore in high school and that was to the City. So, I thought it would be fun to see another part of the state as well as see Lincolns that I've never seen. The trip did not start out in a good way at all. My plane was two hours late leaving Seattle because of a mechanical problem. We taxied to the top of the runway, pulled out of line and then sat there. The Captain finally came on and told us we had a problem and that they were hoping to get it fixed out on the taxiway. After forty-five minutes on to Plan 2. We pulled back to the gate to sit for another hour.

Of course, that made me miss my connecting flight from Detroit into a town just south of Poughkeepsie. The airline couldn't get me into my destination city that night so I flew into White Plains, over an hour away from the Meet site. Lucky for me, my suitcase arrived with me and I was able to Uber to the hotel. Driver was a very nice young man who was very interested in the Lincolns so we had to take a drive around the hotel parking lot.

The first day's activity was a driving tour. Luckily, my friends Jim and Carol Higgs (California) were there and I was able to ride along. We visited Hyde Park and toured the homes....no mansions....of the Roosevelts, Vanderbilts and Ogden Mills. They had amazing views overlooking the Hudson River and Catskill Mountains. They evoke the grandeur of the Gilded Age, a period marked by the accumulation of

great fortunes, accompanied by unprecedented spending on houses and lifestyles. Without a guide, I would have needed a GPS to find my way around the homes.

Springwood, the estate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. was the birthplace, lifelong home, and burial place of the 32nd President. It was donated to the Unit-



Above: During his presidency from 1933 until his death in 1945, Roosevelt made almost 200 visits to Springwood.

Below: St. James Church with an LCOC 1999 Town Car Hearse.



Above: Ogden Mills Mansion known as Staatsburgh. It has 79 rooms and took 24 servants to manage it.

Right: Vanderbilt Mansion became a national historic site in 1940. It has 54 rooms and construction was completed in 1899.



ed States in 1945. We also visited St. James Church and Cemetery, the church that FDR attended, and Eleanor Roosevelt's funeral was held. We also visited Rhinebeck and saw the historic Beekman Arms Hotel, the oldest inn in America.

The day ended at the Hudson River

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Rowing Club for dinner. When we arrived, rowers were going out to get in their racing shells to row on the river. At the end of the dinner, the co-chair of the Meet, told us they were going to show a video of the **Boys in the Boat**. If you haven't read the book, you should. I raised my hand and said, "Seattle....University of Washington." It is the story of the Husky rowing team who won the gold medal in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin with Hitler in the stands. Two of the qualifying races for that trip to Berlin were Poughkeepsie Regattas. It is a four mile race where they ran a train, with bleachers on flat cars, up the side of the river so people could watch the whole race. That's the place we were having dinner. Small world.

The next day there were two activity choices so I went on the Walkway, Wheels, Winery Tour. We visited the Walkway over the Hudson, a converted railroad bridge 212 feet above the Hudson River. The original railroad bridge had a fire in 1974. It stood abandoned while the community leaders worked to get it converted to a walking bridge.

The next stop was Motorcyclopedia, a motorcycle museum which houses over 600 motorcycles. It was founded by Jerry and Ted Doering. Jerry raced Indian Motorcycles in the late 1940's and then began collecting them. Ted favored Harley-Davidsons and built choppers -- custom built bikes. One gallery is dedicated to the history of bikes and the collection has bikes dating back to the 1800's. Another features



No, Chris Gray, you cannot take that home.

motorcycles of the police and military.

The last stop was the Robibero Winery overlooking the Shawangunk (that's the real name) Mountain range, known for rock-climbing.

We tasted wonderful New York wine and ate a wood-fired pizza lunch. We got back to the hotel in time for the buffet and auction at the Pirate Canoe Club in Poughkeepsie. The Club was formed to allow members to store their canoes on the side of the river. It also served as a dance hall during the 20's.

Saturday was the day of the car show at the Culinary Institute of America. It is a private college and culinary school specializing in culinary, baking, and pastry arts education. The college, which was the first to teach culinary arts in the United States, is known as the best in its field. It was not at all what I expected. It really does look like any college campus with large, classroom type buildings, but it has 10+ restaurants that serve as training programs for the students.

There were no PNWR cars at the show. There were, however, nine decades of Lincolns and Continental models on the show field. They ranged

from a 1927 Model L roadster to a 2018 Continental. There were so many cars I had never seen prior. It was an amazing group of cars. Below is a VERY small sample.

The banquet started with a cocktail reception on Anton Plaza in front of Roth Hall at the Culinary Institute. Roth Hall is a castle-style building that used to be a Jesuit Seminary. The Culinary Institute moved to this site in 1972, and has steadily added new classroom and dormitory buildings. The dinner was held in Farquharson Hall, the seminary's chapel. It was an amazing place. The menu was unbelievable, and the cooking and service were done by culinary students.

The trip home was uneventful, thank goodness. I am so glad I went to the Eastern National Meet. It was amazing. Thanks to the Mid-Atlantic Region for an amazing LCOC Eastern National Meet.



1957 Mark II owned by Ed & Pam Avedisian of Massachusetts. They were very good friends of PNWR members Craig and Joan Watjen.



LCOC President John Talbourdet with his 1937 Lincoln K.



See the back cover for the oldest and newest Lincolns at the show.

A 1941 Lincoln Cabriolet - Senior

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Jim's Classic Garage & Auto Museum

"The Ultimate Garage Sale"

Gig Harbor, WA

October 12

Hosted by Susan Addy

A very nice size group of members traveled to the Olympic Peninsula for our October event hosted by Susan Addy. We again met at the Safeway Store located just off the highway in Gig Harbor. Just like Washougal, Safeway locations are so convenient.

We caravanned from Safeway to Jim's Classic Garage. Jim Sullivan, the founder, envisioned a unique educational program where students could develop a love of classic and muscle cars by actually working on them. Technician-Teachers teach them how classic



automobile restoration works, and students learn to value and respect the vehicles, their craftsmanship and the stories behind each car. Jim's Classic Garage & Auto Museum is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Of course, while learning these car restoration skills, they also learn math, history and other conventional skills. They offer a variety of classes for kids or teens interested in learning more about classic automobiles, including detailing, electrical, interior fabrication, metal fabrication, automotive painting and engine and



transmission repair. Gee, I want to take a class. They have also partnered with the local school district. Besides teaching and learning, the services provided by Jim's include: selling cars on consignment, buying cars from daily drivers to garage finds, assistance with shipping, partial to full restoration, and mechanical/electrical work,

It turned out to be a very nice collection of classic cars, some restored and running, others in various stages of work. The group really enjoyed the variety and beauty of these cars and appreciated the teaching and learning happening there.

We left Jim's, and caravanned to the Harvester Restaurant in Gig Harbor for lunch. Not to worry we all said, Susan lives over here. Ummm...

after a few wrong turns and thanks to the help of GPS's, all of us finally made it to the restaurant. It was worth it as the food was very good and everyone enjoyed the conversations with friends about the club's year. Thanks, Susan.

Some Internet Web Sites You Should Visit

The National Lincoln & Continental Owners Club Web site is seriously worth a visit.

<https://lcoc.org/>

The Lincoln Motor Car Heritage Museum Web site is the next best thing to being there.

<https://www.lincolncarmuseum.org/>

13 minute video of the history of Lincoln.

<https://youtu.be/VVvOicM7SRs>

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For Sale: Two 1955 Mechanix Illustrated Magazines.

March Issue includes Tom McCahill's test of the 1955 Lincoln and

Pontiac; also "Amazing Marvels of Tomorrow". Also, "The Facts Behind Ford's New Trigger - torque Power (Ford's New and Mighty Engines for 1955).

October Issue includes "First new Car... 1956 Lincoln: Tom McCahill tests the '56 Lincoln", also "Mercedes Benz Air Brake". Both in used but nice original condition. \$10.00 each + Postage

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