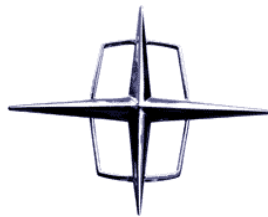


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Director's Message

Dear Fellow Lincoln Members:

Time is getting short... the Centennial Lincoln celebration from August 6th through the 14th is coming fast! If you haven't signed up for this great event there's still time left, you have one week to go before registration ends! If you're thinking about going now is the time to register.

There have been a lot of great car shows and I hope you have attended some. Get your car out and exercise it so it's ready to enjoy the Centennial in Michigan, as well as our other planned events during the summer and fall.

Our annual meeting this year will be held at the Trump National golf course, a great country club where you'll enjoy a great dinner as well as your fellow members friendship and companionship. Please mark your calendars for Sunday, November 20th as this promises to be a great event. Entertainment will be provided as well.

Our signature Peddler's Village show & meet will be held on Saturday, October 15th, and it will be a joint show held with the Cadillac LaSalle club and the Ford V 8 club. The show is open to all makes and models. Please plan on attending!

Lastly, yours truly has been asked to serve as auction chairman for the Centennial show at the Lincoln Museum in August, so please see if you can possibly donate an item for the auction. I previously sent an email to communicate this so please consider donating Lincoln memorabilia for the benefit the Lincoln Motor Car Company foundation.

That's all for now Lincoln lovers. Hopefully I will see you all at the Centennial in Hickory Corners for a great event that only comes once in a lifetime.

Continently yours,
Carl Villone
Philadelphia Region Director



Philadelphia Region LCOC Club News

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

*The summer of 2022 looks like it's going to be busy for our region members and this is certainly great news. As the COVID pandemic eases and the virus becomes more manageable, folks are releasing their pent up "car show" demand. Collector car shows and meets kicked into gear in spring and the pace has not slowed. This summer and autumn will see major collector car events including the Mecum Harrisburg auction, the Lincoln Centennial Homecoming, Fall Hershey, many other local car shows and our annual Peddler's Village show as well as our annual Banquet. The collector car calendar is hopping! The Philadelphia Region of the LCOC will be quite busy. We will be active at the Centennial Homecoming, and we will also be manning a tent at Fall Hershey. Your regional club is becoming quite the powerhouse! Our member's and manager's hard work is earning national recognition. Well done! **Larry Highbloom.***

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Our annual fall banquet will be held at the Trump National Golf Club Philadelphia in Pine Hill, NJ. **Read all about it!**
- August will be here before you know it and that's when the Lincoln Centennial Homecoming takes place. Updates are in this issue of the Star.
- **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!** – We need folks to man our tent at the Fall Hershey meet. Read all about it and throw your hat in the ring!
- **If you haven't renewed your membership yet, please print the membership/renewal form on page 22 and mail it directly to Lee Caleen...don't forget your check!**



POLICY ON EDITING ARTICLES FOR THE CONTINENTAL STAR

The submission of articles and Letters to the Editor is encouraged; however, it is the policy of the Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club that materials submitted to be part of any publication sponsored by this club will be rejected if, in the Opinion of the Editor or other persons designated by the Board of Directors/Managers, such submissions contain statements that are inflammatory, contain personal opinions that could promote dissension among members, are disparaging to a member or member's car, and/or contain derogatory or uncomplimentary comparisons of one or more types of Lincolns. Submissions to The Continental Star are subject to unrestricted review and editing. Longer articles may be returned for revisions and all submissions will be edited for grammar, accuracy, clarity and length. The information and opinions expressed in The Continental Star by members and others are not necessarily those of The Philadelphia Region Lincoln and Continental Owners Club, its officers, directors and staff.

Sunshine

Please wish Ray Bickert a speedy recovery as he is dealing with a medical situation. Ray has been a long time Philadelphia region member and was also a former Director of the region.

Member News

This section of the Star focuses on newsworthy events involving our members. ***Didn't know we had celebrities in the club?*** Now you do.

- ❖ A hearty "Happy Birthday" to Ron Ross who turned 90 recently. Ron is the club's Assistant Director and a long-time member of our region.
- ❖ Welcome to our newest region club officer – Mr. Michael Stinson, our new Secretary. See the writeup on Mike in this issue.
- ❖ Bob Burke won first place for his 1979 Lincoln Continental Coupe and John Curry won second place for his 1969 Continental Mark III in the Lincoln Continental class Y-707 at the 2022 Ford Nationals at Carlisle, PA. John also won the Celebrity Choice chosen by William Cuddy Lincoln's of Distinction.
- ❖ Tony Russo, Carl Villone, and Mike Stinson won AACA Grand National Awards at the AACA Grand National meet held in Virginia Beach in May. See the article on the following pages for more details and pictures.

Editor's Note – if you have a newsworthy item regarding a member of the Philadelphia Region of the LCOC please forward it to your faithful editor. Thank you.

Welcome – New Philadelphia Region LCOC Members

Here is a list of fellow Lincoln Lovers who have joined our Philadelphia Region since the last issue of the Star.

<u>Member Name</u>	<u>Hometown</u>	<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Also A Member Of</u>
Mark Weiner	Cherry Hill, NJ	1978 Lincoln Town Car	
Dave Otto	Cherry Hill, NJ	1989 Lincoln Town Car	



Michael Stinson – Philadelphia Region Club Secretary

Our region is pleased to welcome Mike Stinson as our club Secretary. Mike brings his long-standing history of luxury automobile collecting to the club. Michael and his wife, Diane reside in Blue Bell, PA.

Michael joined the LCOC in 2019, after purchasing his first Lincoln, a 1970 Continental Mark III. "I know what a 'brain trust' marque clubs are, with members who are experts in electrical, mechanical, technical, paint, body, and interiors," Mike said. More importantly, Mike acknowledged members are eager to share their knowledge and experience, and help fellow members if they can, even when it is not convenient for them. Mike has enjoyed the camaraderie and helpful members since joining the Valley Forge Region of the Cadillac & LaSalle Club. When he decided to purchase his 1970 Continental Mark III, he knew with all the unique features of the 1969-1971 Mark III, he would need that in-depth Lincoln expertise.

Mike experienced the generosity and eagerness of LCOC members to help fellow members first-hand at the 2021 Eastern National Meet this past October, when, during mechanical judging (of course), he discovered a fuel leak in his 1979 Mark V. Michael Bradley, who was busy preparing his car for judging, immediately stopped his work and came to help Mike and diagnose and repair the leak. Perhaps someone yelling "fuel leak" raised an alarm! Armed with a small shopping list prepared by Michael, Mike headed off to the local NAPA store for a replacement line and clamps. Upon his return with the parts, Jake Dout and Jim Mullenix successfully installed the new fuel line. Now that is club comradery!



Not being technically or mechanically inclined, Mike decided to accept Carl Villone's "offer" (an offer he could not refuse), to be the Philadelphia Region's Secretary. Mike said he figured it would be a small way to pay back and show his appreciation for the help and warm welcome he has received.

Michael is also the Director of the Valley Forge Region of the Cadillac & LaSalle Club, where he leads more than 142 equally dedicated, generous, and friendly members in the greater Philadelphia area. He is also a member of the national AACA, the Valley Forge Region AACA, the AACA Museum, and recently joined the Lincoln Motor Car Foundation Heritage Museum as a lifetime member.

When he's not busy with his cars, Michael is inspecting other people's cars. He is an independent agent with Auto Appraisal Group Inc., a national vehicle appraisal company that specializes in prepurchase inspections, and appraisals for resale, insurance, estate settlement, legal, and diminished valuation purposes of modern as well as classic, antique, vintage, exotic, and specialty vehicles. Information about AAG can be found at www.autoappraisal.com

Michael owns a 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, with 15,000 original miles, a 1979 Continental Mark V Collector's Series with just under 25,000 original miles, a 1988 Mark VII with just over 19,000 original miles, a 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, a 1990 Cadillac Brougham d'Elegance



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with just over 5,000 original miles, and a 1996 Fleetwood Brougham with 19,000 original miles. He parks his collection at the Classic Auto Mall in Morgantown PA but would like to find collector car storage closer to his home in Blue Bell, PA. If anybody knows a guy...



Event Calendar

This calendar includes some notable events in PA as well as MD/VA/DC for our Continental Cruiser friends.

Event	Date	Location	For More Info...
Mecum Auction	7/27/22 to 7/30/22	Harrisburg, PA	Mecum Harrisburg Auction
Asphalt Angels of Maryland Summer Sizzler Car Show	7/31/22	Bowie, MD	Asphalt Angels of MD Summer Sizzler Car Show Bowie MD July 2022
East Passyunk Avenue Car Show	7/31/22	South Philly	East Passyunk Ave Car Show
Centennial Homecoming Pre-Events	8/7/22 to 8/10/22	Dearborn, MI	
Lincoln Centennial Homecoming	8/10/22 to 8/13/22	Hickory Corners, MI	Lincoln Centennial Homecoming Hickory Corners MI August 2022
New Hope Auto Show	8/13/22 & 8/14/22	New Hope, PA	The New Hope Auto Show August 2022
Newtown Antique and Classic Car Show	8/28/22	Newtown, PA	Newtown Antique and Classic Car Show
34th Annual Haddonfield Car Show – Ankokas Region of AACA	9/10/22	Haddonfield, NJ	34th Annual Haddonfield Car Show Ankokas Region of AACA Sept 2022
Continental Cruiser Auto, Bike & Truck Show	9/17/22	Upper Marlboro, MD	Continental Cruiser Car Show
Fall Hershey – AACA	10/4/22 to 10/7/22	Hershey, PA	Fall Hershey AACA October 2022
Peddler's Village Car Show	10/15/22	Lahaska, PA	Stay tuned for future issues of the Continental Star for details.
Gateway Classics Cars & Coffee	10/29/22	Paulsboro, NJ	Gateway Classics
Annual Region Banquet	11/20/22	Trump National Golf Club Pine Hill, NJ	We will update the next issue of the Continental Star with details and include a registration form!



Mecum Harrisburg Auction – July 2022



Mecum will conduct its fabulous classic car, truck, and road art auction this July 27-30 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, 2300 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110. The auction will be televised on the MotorTrend channel. To learn more about consigning a vehicle with Mecum Auctions, please contact David Purvis at 262-275-6852 or dpurvis@mecum.com.

If you've watched the Mecum auctions on TV but haven't yet been to one in person... here's your chance!

Our national LCOC organization has an arrangement with Mecum to provide LCOC members with special, valuable benefits.

Lincoln & Continental Owners Club members may receive half-priced bidder passes to Mecum Auctions, the world's largest collector car auction company. The standard bidder pass is normally \$200, so at \$100 savings you have already recouped your LCOC National membership dues!

Below are the instructions for LCOC members to receive the half-priced bidder pass. The bidder registration includes one Bidder badge and one Guest badge good for admission for each day of the auction.

- Visit <https://my.mecum.com/login>
- Select the auction bidding method (in-person, telephone, or Internet) and auction location
- Follow the registration instructions to complete the Standard Bidder Registration
- Enter the promo code - **LCOC22CLUB** to get your discount

Please call Mecum Auctions at 262-275-5050 if you have questions.

The Standard Bidder Registration must be completed online in advance of the first day of the auction. Bidder and Guest badges will be mailed if processed prior to the Pre-Registration deadline. Otherwise, the badges will be available for pick-up at the Pre-Registration Booth at the auction entrance. The Promo Code is for members of the Club only. Discount may be applied to Standard Bidder Registrations only.

Interview – Dave Magers, CEO – The Mecum Auction Company

Editor's Note -

Started in 1988 in Dana Mecum's dining room, Mecum Auctions has grown to be the largest auctioneer of classic car, truck, motorcycle, and road art in the United States. Mecum conducts nationally televised and live streamed auctions that include online internet bidding occurring simultaneous with the on-site floor bidding. The founder of Mecum Auctions, Dana Mecum, and his



son Frank can be seen working the floor along with Mecum associates. They are “hands on” and engaged during the auction sales.

According to Mecum’s website, The Mecum Auction Company is ranked #1 in the world in the number of collector vehicles offered at auction, #1 in the world for the volume of collector vehicles sold at auction, #1 in the United States in the number of auction venues, and #1 in the United States in total dollar volume of auction sales. Its annual Kissimmee auction in Florida is the largest collector car auction in the world and its annual Las Vegas auction is the largest motorcycle auction in the world.

In addition to conducting the famous Mecum auctions, Mecum also provides transportation services, financing, hosts collector vehicle podcasts, publishes a monthly newsletter – the “Mecum Magazine,” and maintains a database of auction sales accessible online via computer or smartphone. Mecum “has it all” for the classic vehicle collector.

Your faithful editor can personally attest to the popularity Mecum. The sound of the auctioneer can be heard in your faithful editor’s den during every Mecum auction whether on TV or live streamed.

In advance of the scheduled Mecum auction in July in Harrisburg, Mecum graciously provided the Continental Star with the opportunity to spend a few minutes with Dave Magers, CEO of Mecum Auctions, for his thoughts and insight regarding Mecum and the collector car hobby. Enjoy!

Q: The car collecting world has enjoyed an amazing relationship with Mecum since the late 1980’s. The collecting community has watched Mecum grow and adapt to the ever-changing classic auto and truck industry. What sets Mecum Auctions apart from other classic auto auctions that has enabled Mecum to enjoy such great growth and success? What’s the “***magic sauce***” so to speak, at Mecum?

A: ***We are a family-owned company. Dana, Patti and their four sons have set the culture of Mecum as a family focused company. Everyone who comes to a Mecum auction is treated fairly and equally. Mecum is a traveling road show, like a circus or a rock concert. We travel the country and set up everything you see at a Mecum auction. From a collector’s viewpoint we are coming to the collector, the collector does not have to travel to one or two locations somewhere far away. The culture of Mecum is we view ourselves as being in the entertainment business, as well as the auction business. At a Mecum auction collectors can experience things not seen at other auctions.***

Q: One of the enhancements Mecum introduced has been the addition of real-time online bidding via the Internet as items cross the block at a Mecum auction event. The industry has also seen the growth of 24X7 online-only auctions, such as “Bring-A-Trailer,” which are not part of a physical auction event but do offer round the clock bidding. How does Mecum view the 24X7 online-only auctions? Is there a place in the Mecum family for such auctions?

A: ***We think there is plenty of room for all types of collector car auctions in this hobby. There are those that are purely transactional – list a car, show pictures, collect the money, and move on. As mentioned previously, Mecum provides entertainment and an environment which is conducive to generating more sales and higher sale prices. Mecum has set records for attendance, vehicles sold and sale prices. Mecum’s online auction***



business is a “live” online auction – “all ways, all the time.” The collector can transact business however they desire. Mecum has invested in enhancing its online auction experience. An online bidder will feel as if they are present at the auction due to the presentation on their computers and the interface we present to the bidders. Currently Mecum has no plans to enter the 24x7 online only auction business.

Q: What does a physical Mecum auction event provide to bidders and sellers that they can't really get via a 24X7 online auction?

A: Mecum is an event. The 24X7 online only auctions are primarily transaction focused. We will have 1,200 to 1,500 cars in front of the bidders. The folks can hear the cars run, see them move and participate in the action. We have sponsors who provide onsite thrills such as the Dodge ride along, and other exciting activities of that nature. Mecum encourages families to bring their children to a Mecum auction. This provides an opportunity for the moms and dads to teach their children about the hobby that dad or mom enjoys and an opportunity for the kids to enjoy the same hobby their dad and mom enjoy. These opportunities can't be replicated by a computer screen which displays pictures of cars for sale. Mecum also supports selective charities with charity vehicle sales and Mecum really gets behind the charity and brings charity beneficiaries onto the block to join in the excitement of the auction.

Q: Speaking of auctions, Mecum will be holding its Harrisburg, PA auction from July 27th through July 30th. Has Harrisburg been a good location for Mecum? What is exciting about the Harrisburg auction and why would someone want to attend?

A: The first Harrisburg auction was in 2014 and at that time it was the largest first year auction ever held. The crowd at Harrisburg has been phenomenal. This is an enthusiastic region for collector cars. Harrisburg is the only auction I can recall where there is a line of hundreds of attendees waiting for the doors to open in the morning. This year we'll see 1,200 + cars, the Dodge thrill ride will be there as well. Mecum has not been to Harrisburg since 2019 due to the COVID pandemic. This is the return of Mecum to Harrisburg, and it portends to be as exciting as the first year all over again.

Q: The LCOC has an arrangement with Mecum to provide discounted bidder passes. Are there any other perks available to LCOC members at the Harrisburg auction, such as preferred seating, which would encourage an LCOC member to sign up for a bidder pass and attend?

A: In the past we have had car club attendees at auctions following their preferred vehicles. We are receptive to supporting car clubs at our auction events.

Q: The collector car market has seen recent significant increases in the value and sale prices of marquee collectible vehicles. Given the recent macro-economic challenges facing the US economy, does the Mecum crystal ball envision any softening in classic car values? What is your view on the value trend for classic automobiles given today's economic challenges?

A: The cars we sell are collector cars, so they're not driven so much that the price of gas matters much to the owner. Sometimes we don't drive the cars enough to go through a



tank of gas in a year. Right now, that's a good thing! We know the collector car market has been extremely hot in the last three to four years. We also know the collector car market is cyclical. It gets hot, it cools off, it gets hot again. We currently don't see the collector car market cooling off significantly. During the COVID pandemic people sat at home for two years and didn't go on vacation and this may have provided a bit of discretionary resources which enabled some folks to purchase the collector car of their dreams. We saw prices go up and this encouraged sellers to cash out on some of their collector car holdings. That's why the market increased during COVID. As to the macro-economic pressures, if I am earning 25% per year in the market, it may be hard for me to take money out and purchase a collector car. Conversely, when investment earnings were down in previous difficult economies, we have seen folks more receptive to transfer their investments to the collector car market.

Q: A follow up to the question regarding the value trend for classic automobiles is what you think the impact will be, if any, on classic car values from the push towards eliminating the internal combustion engine and replacing it with electric propulsion.

A: I think the reduction in newly produced ICE's will raise the value of existing ICE vehicles including collectible cars. And in the future an electric car may become a collectible. Some day.

Q: Another observation is the continued high values achieved by "Restomods" and other modified classic cars and trucks. We've seen some six figure sale prices for vehicles that present a classic auto or truck body combined with modern mechanicals and interiors. Do you see these record Restomod values continuing, or do you see any issues with sustaining these values?

A: Personally, I think the higher values for Restomods will continue. When these cars first came out, the collector car industry kind of viewed them with a wary eye. As builders created some sophisticated very well-done cars, the industry began to realize these vehicles may be the best of both worlds. You can have a beautiful classic car which is also as reliable and safe as a new vehicle.

Q: In your opinion, what vehicles hold the greatest potential for value appreciation over the next two years? Can you forecast that far out?

A: I see recent trends for higher values for higher horsepower Corvettes continuing, you also can't go wrong with purchasing a Shelby Mustang or anything Shelby for that matter. What may be interesting are some late model products such as 2005 to 2015 Lamborghinis as Lamborghini is sending signals it plans to go totally electric. 1960's and 1970's American pickup trucks continue to sustain higher values. The muscle cars continue to be hot as well.

Q: What vehicle would you recommend to the individual seeking to purchase their first classic car or truck? Why?



A: *That's a tough one. It's such a personal preference. A person should buy something they love and have a history with. I don't think someone should purchase a classic car they don't love simply because they view the car as an investment.*

Q: And finally, what's new coming down the pipe at Mecum you'd like to share with our readers?

A: *Mecum has announced a new relationship with MotorTrend. The Mecum auctions are on MotorTrend TV and live streamed on MotorTrend.com. In past relationships Mecum was a content supplier producing the content and licensing it to the distribution channels. In the MotorTrend arrangement, we are more of a partner with MotorTrend, and this will enable Mecum to provide more automotive media to the collector car market. We are discussing the opportunity to provide more products for collector car aficionados with MotorTrend.*

Many thanks to Dave for taking time out of his busy day to share his insights. We hope to see you in Harrisburg, Dave!

2022 Lincoln Centennial Homecoming



We featured the Centennial in the last issue of the Continental Star. In this issue we'll provide a recap for those who haven't yet made up their minds to go, as well as updates we have received.

Main Activities

- ☐ Tour the Fairlane Estate and Edsel and Eleanor Ford's house
- ☐ Dinner and Tour of the Henry Ford Museum
- ☐ Photo opportunity – park your Lincoln on the lawn in front of Ford World Headquarters
- ☐ Drive to Hickory Corners in a caravan of Lincoln's
- ☐ Tour the W.K. Kellogg Manor House and see historic Marshall, MI
- ☐ View the Bill Parfet classic car collection
- ☐ Barbeques, dinner, show judging and award banquet at the Gilmore Museum



Dearborn MI Activities – Sunday August 7, 2022, through Wednesday August 10, 2022

Event	Date	Time
➤ Tour the Fairlane Estate and enjoy a light supper – Guest Speaker – Edsel Ford II	Sunday 8/7/22	5:00PM – 8:00PM
➤ Tour Edsel & Eleanor Ford's House	Monday & Tuesday 8/8/22 and 8/9/22	TBD
➤ Tour the Henry Ford Museum	Monday & Tuesday 8/8/22 and 8/9/22	TBD
➤ Tour the Ford River Rouge Plant	Monday & Tuesday 8/8/22 and 8/9/22	TBD
➤ Dinner at the Henry Ford Museum – Guest Speaker – Joy Falotico – President – Lincoln Motor Car Division	Tuesday 8/9/22	5:00PM – 11:00PM
➤ Car Display and Photographs – All Lincolns are welcome to park in front of Ford World Headquarters	Wednesday 8/10/22	TBD
➤ Lunch in the Ford World Headquarters cafeteria		
➤ Pack up and Caravan to Hickory Corners, MI	Wednesday 8/10/22	TBD

Hickory Corners, MI Activities – Wednesday August 10, 2022, through Sunday August 14, 2022

Event	Date	Time
➤ Arrive Hickory Corners	Wednesday 8/10/22	TBD
➤ Gilmore Cruise In	Wednesday 8/10/22	TBD
➤ Tour the W.K. Kellogg Manor House	Thursday 8/11/22 or Friday 8/12/22	All Day
➤ Tour Historic Marshall, MI followed by lunch at Win Schuler's	Thursday 8/11/22 or Friday 8/12/22	All Day
➤ Tour Bill Parfet Classic Car Collection	Thursday 8/11/22 or Friday 8/12/22	All Day
➤ Cookout Dinner at the Gilmore Museum	Thursday 8/11/22	6:00PM
➤ Dinner at the Gilmore Museum	Friday 8/12/22	6:00PM
➤ Lincoln Concourse Show & Judging	Saturday 8/13/22	9:00AM – 3:00PM
➤ Awards Banquet – Gilmore Museum – Guest Speaker – Michael Sprague, North American Director, Lincoln Motor Car Company	Saturday 8/13/22	6:00PM
➤ All Lincoln Car Parade – Gilmore Museum	Sunday 8/14/22	1:00PM
➤ Head for home!	Sunday 8/14/22	TBD

Lincoln Memorabilia Auction –

The 2022 Lincoln Homecoming will again feature an auction of Lincoln-related items. The auction will take place on Friday evening following dinner. In past years auction items have included a variety of Lincoln items, including a brick from the original Lincoln factory. If you have unneeded Lincoln-related items or are just ready to donate something from your collection now is a good time to do so, (you'll also free-up some much-needed space in your garage or basement!)



What items are we seeking for the auction? One rule of thumb is items on which *you* would bid. We don't need Lincoln club publications (we have hundreds) and we don't need magazines, except pre-1950 car magazines. Condition is important.

What we *are* seeking is vintage Lincoln literature—sales brochures and catalogues, owner's manuals and technical manuals and parts books. Lincoln parts from all eras are welcome, too, but they should be in good, clean condition, ideally NOS. Also popular are unusual Lincoln-related items such as showroom banners, signs, and similar memorabilia. Finally, don't forget items that may be of interest to the ladies. Serving as auction chairman is Carl Villone, LCOC Philadelphia Region Director. He will be assisted by James Cappello, LCOC National Membership Director and Jim Casilio. LCOC Philadelphia Region member.

Carl can be reached at CVillone21@comcast.net Contact Carl to determine if the items you're considering are a good fit for this auction. If you would like to donate a part, literature, memorabilia, or other Lincoln-related item please email a digital picture of your auction item to Jim Casilio at jim.casilio@gmail.com and bring the item with you to the Centennial. The club thanks you.

[2022 Lincoln Centennial Homecoming Registration Information](#)



Meet Registration

We cannot accept registrations over the phone. New registrations must be done on-line or by mail.

Before you begin:

Before you begin registering, please be aware of the following:

- To attend any event or tour, every attendee must be registered and have a name badge.
- You will need your Lincoln Motor Car Foundation (LMCF) Membership Number to maximize registration benefits. If you are a LIFETIME LMCF member, you and a spouse/guest are admitted free on any day. For non-lifetime members, a two-day pass is available at a discounted rate for Saturday and Sunday (8/13-8/14) only. Normal admission rates apply on all other days.
- If you intend to have a vehicle judged, you must have your Membership Number from only one of the clubs listed below. All judging will be done in accordance with LCOC judging policy. If you are a member of the LOC, you may register a vehicle for Exhibition (Touring) only and receive a plaque.
 - Lincoln & Continental Owners Club (LCOC)
 - Lincoln Owners Club (LOC)
 - Lincoln Zephyr Owners Club (LZOC)



- Road Race Lincoln Register (RRLR)
- If you register a vehicle for Exhibition (Touring) or Judging, you will need your automobile insurance policy number and insurance company name.

Refund Policy

Refunds for events only. No refunds after July 18, 2022.

Registration Cut-Off Dates

- Attending WITH a Lincoln for Exhibition or Judging: June 28, 2022
- Attending WITHOUT a Lincoln for Exhibition or Judging: July 18, 2022

Hotel Reservations

August 7-10 Reservations for The Dearborn Inn ~ A Marriott Hotel 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, MI 48124 can be made by calling (877) 757-7103 Guests should mention The Dearborn Inn ~ A Marriott Hotel and the "Lincoln 100 Dearborn Room Block" to ensure that your group rates are extended. Rooms are \$179 plus taxes, cut-off date is July 8, 2022. Also, individual reservations can also on-line via the following web-link:

[Book your group rate for Lincoln 100 Dearborn Room Block](#)

August 10-14 Reservations for the Four Points by Sheraton 3600 E Cork St., Kalamazoo, MI 49001 by calling 1-(888) 236-2427 mention group block "Lincoln Owners Club" to book within the block. Rooms are \$120 plus taxes, cut-off date is July 12, 2022.

Special Announcements

Join everybody on Sunday, August 14th, at the Gilmore Museum for continued discussion, informal car show, parade around the Gilmore, photographs of the trophy winners, and wishing your friends goodbye.

Select an option:

[REGISTER NOW!](#)

DO NOT mail in your registration after Friday, June 15, 2022, if you have a Lincoln for Exhibition or Judging, or July 5, 2022 if you do NOT have a Lincoln for Exhibition or Judging. We will not receive it in time for the event.



Continental Cruiser's Auto, Bike & Truck Show



The Continental Cruisers are holding their annual Auto, Bike & Truck show on September 17, 2022, in Upper Marlboro, MD at the Sanctuary – 5300 Crain Highway. The Cruisers have caravanned up to several of our Philadelphia region shows so here's a chance to return the favor and caravan south to Maryland for a cool show featuring custom and classic cars, trucks, and bikes. For info check in with Ivan (Vice) Read or John Curry.

Fall Hershey

The Fall Hershey meet will be from October 4, 2022, through October 7, 2022. Representing the LCOC, the Philadelphia Region will be sharing a tent onsite with the Lincoln Road Race Club, The Lincoln Zephyr Club and The Lincoln Owners Club. The Lincoln tent will be situated right at the entrance to the Chocolate Field, and will be open from 8:00AM to 5:00PM, thus providing Lincoln high visibility to attendees. We'll have a classic Lincoln under the tent, and we'll be working to sign up new members for the Philadelphia Region.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS to man the tent!! You'll enjoy meeting thousands of fellow car collectors and chatting up our Lincolns!! If interested in helping, please contact Carl Villone via email cvillone21@comcast.net, or by phone at 484-402-3938.

If you've never been to the Hershey AACA meet you must give it a try. This meet is famous for its vendor and car corral setup in addition to the Concours judging. You can peruse more than 9,000 vendors with everything you could imagine for sale from automobilia, car parts, literature... you name it... it's for sale at Hershey! The car corral has over 1,000 classic and private cars and trucks for sale. There are about 1,200 pristine classics participating in the Concours judging.

There's more than just chocolate in Hershey!



Peddler's Village Show & Meet

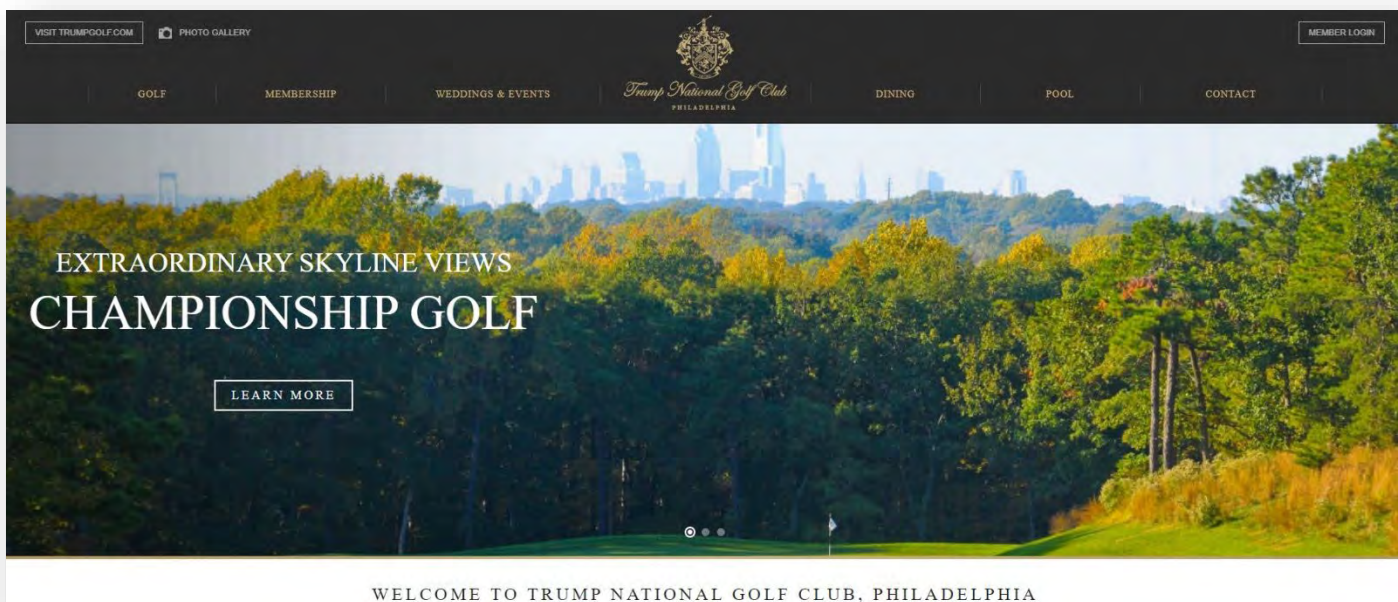
Our fall Peddler's Village show, and meet will be held on October 15, 2022, in Lahaska, PA. The show will be held in conjunction with the Cadillac-LaSalle and Ford V-8 clubs on the lot behind the Free Will Brewing Company on Route 263 and Carousel Lane. While we won't be conducting concours judging, various awards will be presented to interesting Lincolns. This show always brings lots of eyeballs to our Lincolns and the drive to Lahaska during the crisp fall weather has always been fantastic to enjoy in a classic Lincoln. Mark your calendars now!

Caffeine & Chrome – Gateway Classic Cars

The club has planned a cars & coffee run for Saturday, October 29, 2022. We'll drive our Lincoln's to Gateway Classic Cars in Paulsboro, NJ and enjoy the camaraderie of our region members as well as other classic car aficionados who gather at Gateway to "talk cars" during the monthly "Caffeine and Chrome" show at Gateway. October 29th is right before Halloween, so Gateway is also having a "trunk or treat" where you load up your trunk with candy and goodies for giveaway to the kids. Gateway is located at 1228 Forest Parkway, West Deptford, NJ 08066. The location is near I-295 making for an easy cruise in/out.

2022 Annual Philadelphia Region Banquet

This year the club has pulled out all the stops and is holding our 2022 Annual Banquet at the Trump National Golf Club Philadelphia, in Pine Hill, NJ, on November 20, 2022. This is an amazing venue in which to have our banquet, bring our Lincolns and enjoy the company of our fellow club members. You can bet the food and drink will be "top drawer," so add this important event to your schedule. We will circulate a registration form prior to the banquet, so stay tuned!



AACA 2022 Grand Nationals

The Antique Automobile Club of America held its 2022 Grand Nationals meet in Virginia Beach on May 21, 2022. Several of your fellow Philadelphia Region LCOC members were recognized.

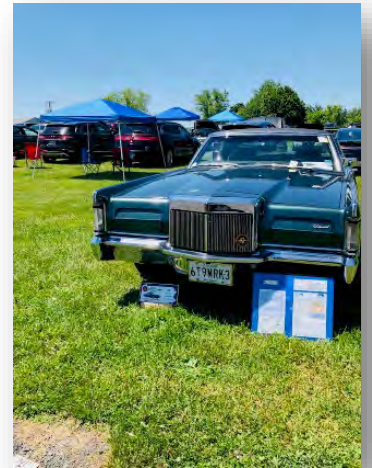
- Tony Russo won a Senior Grand National award for his 1941 Lincoln Continental Coupe. Below is a shot of Tony receiving his award from Fred Trusty, Executive Vice President of the AACA.
- Carl Villone won a Repeat Senior Grand National for his 1978 Lincoln Continental Mark V. Here is a pic of Carl receiving his award from Fred.
- Mike Stinson won a Grand National for his 1990 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Joining Mike in accepting his award from Wayne Tuck, president of the AACA, is Mike's wife, Diane.



Carlisle Ford Nationals

The Carlisle Ford Nationals were held in Carlisle, PA from June 3, 2022, through June 5, 2022. Once again several of your fellow members received awards at the show.

- Bob Burke won First Place in class Y-707 for his 1979 Lincoln Continental coupe
- John Curry won second place for his 1969 Continental Mark III, pictured on the right, and John also won the Celebrity Choice chosen by William Cuddy Lincoln's of Distinction.



AACA 2022 Eastern Spring Nationals

The AACA 2022 Eastern Spring Nationals were held June 18, 2022, in Beckley, West Virginia. Once again, the Philadelphia Region of the LCOC was represented by Tony Russo who won a 1st Junior award for his 1929 Lincoln Model "L." Here's a picture of Tony's beautiful Lincoln and his receipt of his award from Wayne Tuck. Carl Villone was a judging team captain for the 5th time, thus resulting in his certification as an AACA team captain.





Member Car Spotlight – Mike Stinson – 1970 Continental Mark III

By Mike Stinson

Okay, I'll confess – I've been a Cadillac guy since I was 3 years old, when my father purchased his first Cadillac – a 1967 Coupe DeVille. My parents presumably considered a two-door safer than a four-door sedan with two young children in the back seat, sans toddler booster seats. Seat belts? Yes, they were there, but who used seat belts in 1967? My mother certainly wasn't going to reach back there to strap us in. Unfortunately, child safety became a moot point when my mother trapped my head in the rear quarter-window when she raised it from the driver's master switch. Perhaps she grew tired of my endless chatter.

In 1970 Dad moved up (per the GM marketing model) to a Fleetwood Brougham, and I continued to ride in and later drive Fleetwood Broughams or their equivalent models for the next thirty-five years. My "first" car (titled to me) was Dad's 1976 Fleetwood Brougham. I was very popular in high school. "Hey Stins, can you give me a ride home?". Even with 54,000 original miles, you couldn't give them away in the mid-eighties. I think I got \$1,000 in trade when I bought a 1985 Camaro. I dove into the classic car hobby in 2016. My first car? A 1968 Cadillac DeVille convertible of course! My wife thought I hit my head at the bottom of the pool with that first purchase. Despite spending double what I paid for the car in repairs over five years (I justified it by telling myself it was "maintenance"), I loved that car: Matador Red with white vinyl top and white & red interior. Such *presence*; such a great "cool" vibe! I sold it earlier this year when anticipated "maintenance" costs grew too high, at least for me. I cut my hobbyist teeth with that car; namely, I learned to buy smart: buy them "done" or *very* well preserved. By the way, even when "done", they *always* need *something*.

In the meantime, I continued to (and still) troll Hemmings, Bring-a-Trailer.com, several Facebook groups and other classic car sites. When I receive the current issue of *Lincoln and Continental Comments*, the first page I turn to is the classified ads. It was during one of my Internet binges that I first noticed the 1969-71 Lincoln Continental Mark III. I had been casually looking for a luxury coupe. Upon first noticing the Mark III, images of Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and the "Rat Pack" in 1960's Las Vegas danced in my head. I found the body lines on the car attractive, and the Rat Pack imagery is both enthralling and nostalgic. Still, I didn't consider the Mark III a serious candidate; I'm a Caddy guy! I should be looking for an Eldorado... But 70's Eldorado's are front-wheel drive, and the body lines are... ponderous... Hmmm.

I noticed an ad on Hemmings for a 1970 Lincoln Mark III that was going up for auction at the Saratoga Springs Automobile Museum in September 2019. It wasn't my preferred color choice – Medium Ivy with a green vinyl top. Or was the top badly faded black? The car was reported to be all original, having been "stored" for twenty-plus years (Translation: Danger! Danger! Run Away!). It was purchased by the seller from the original owner's estate and was reported to have 14,600 original miles. I decided that based on the mileage claim, if accurate, combined with the photos posted, the car warranted further investigation. I drove six hours and stayed overnight in Saratoga Springs NY.





A two-hour inspection revealed factory paint & vinyl roof, two minor surface rust spots, 25+ year-old tires, and an original interior in excellent condition, except for a musty odor, confirming that the car was indeed all original with 14,000 miles as presented. The only evidence of any repaint was a small spot of overspray under the driver side fender. An auction staffer started the car; it fired up immediately. I followed it as it was driven to the auction block, noting the absence of any smoke. Check. The auction staffer commented, "I can't tell if the car is running." No knocks or loud exhaust notes. Another check.

The car was originally purchased by Mr. Gino Tamburino at Rome Lincoln Mercury Inc. in Rome, NY on July 2, 1970. It remained in Rome NY its entire life. Rome NY! Snow! Ice! SALT! But there was no evidence of corrosion on any body or frame components beyond two nail-head sized surface rust spots on the driver side quarter. The surface under the padded, vinyl roof felt solid. It apparently was *not* driven in winter weather, and if it was stored for twenty-plus years, it was stored reasonably well.

The seller replaced the fuel tank and lines in preparation for the sale. This has been a source of minor frustration, since the factory 23-gallon tank was apparently replaced with a 16-gallon tank, making fill-ups more frequent as well as painful. All other accessories worked, including the clock, radio, power windows, door locks, trunk release, antenna, and map lights. The automatic climate control blew warm, but at least it blew! Yes, the vacuum system leaves the headlamp panels open minutes after turning the engine off. Sometimes, depending on the residual vacuum pressure, it winks at me.

The car arrived on the auction block not in person, but instead on a large video monitor; the auctioneer advised there was concern with the brakes, and the staff were reluctant to drive it onto the block. I added brakes to my mental list of "needs", along with tires, rationalizing that the car's exceptional, original condition and low mileage warranted the investment needed to get the car roadworthy. The brake issue may have scared other bidders, as bidding was light, and I won the car at what I thought was a fair price, below the published value range for "Good" #3 examples at the time.

Upon receiving the car at home from the transporter, the driver warned, "This car has **no** brakes!" I acknowledged his caution and arranged for the most urgent issues to be addressed by my mechanic. A brake job turned into an entire new braking system, including master cylinder, booster, and a replacement "Sure-Track" anti-lock module to make the indicator light turn off, as well as pads and rotors.



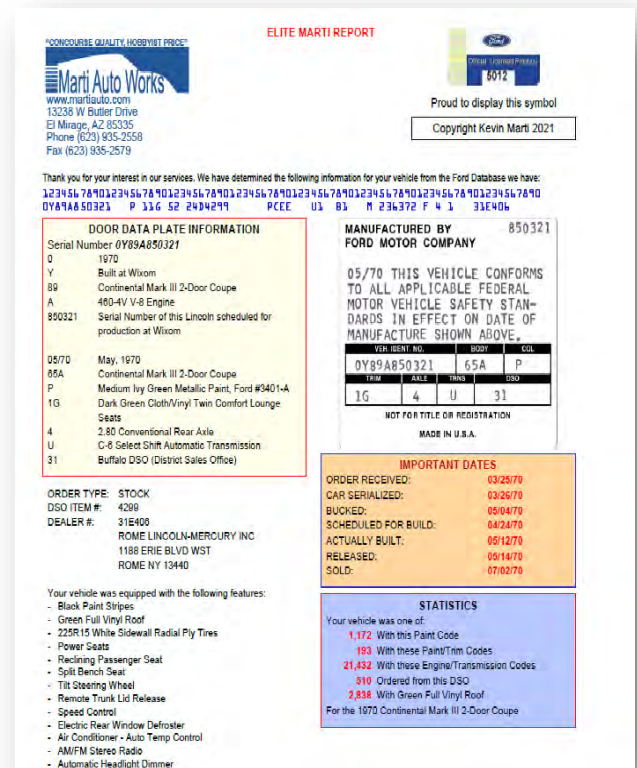
Since then, I have had the air conditioning converted, replaced the tires, original shocks, replaced the fuel sending unit ensuring a low fuel sensor was included, changed/flushed all fluids, and polished & waxed the 52-year-old paint. Everything else on the car remains as delivered from the Wixom plant in May 1970.

As I got to know and drive the car, I came to appreciate the engineering that went into building these cars in 1970. The quiet, smooth ride, the power and reliability of the 460 V8, the high-grade interior materials, and the exterior fit and finish. You can also appreciate the early, crude (by today's standards) safety features, including the Sure-Track braking system, padded dash, front seat safety locks and fixed anchor shoulder belts that buckle to the lap belts. As for the color, I grew to like it. It screams 1970. Consider avocado kitchen appliances! And it hides light dust/dirt!

I also gained small insights into Mr. Tamburino, the original owner. Included with the sale were the original window sticker and purchase invoice. Bits of the owner's life were in the glove box and trunk, including letters highlighting trips to Mexico and Florida, his service in a local social/community lodge, ... There was also a modest set of tools in an old, steel Craftsman toolbox with spare bulbs, fuses, and wiring. He performed [some] maintenance himself. Perhaps he was a Ford Motor Company employee? I saved these bits of history in a binder and supplemented them with an Elite Marti Report, which I recommend any Ford/Lincoln/Mercury collector invest in to help document their cars. Mr. Tamburino was a Ford guy, having traded a 1968 Ford for this Lincoln. He also owned an early 1960's Ranchero at some point. He, like my father, had moved up... in the Ford family.

COVID prevented showing the car in 2020; a minor thermostat gasket issue prevented AACA HPOF certification in October 2021, and a blown ground wire (my bad) prevented its showing in the Original Division at the LCOC Eastern National Meet in October last year. I was privileged to have the car displayed in the recent “Survivors” exhibit at the AACA Museum, which concluded in April. When dropping the car at the museum last Fall, Stan Sipko, the museum’s Curator who was out when I arrived, later tracked me down in the lobby. “I’m not a Ford guy,” he told me, “But that’s a really nice car”. I couldn’t have asked for a nicer compliment from someone who I consider to be an avid, second-generation collector and leading expert of antique cars, at least on the East coast.

My car is now ready for her debut at the Lincoln 100th Anniversary Celebration in Dearborn and Hickory Corners MI in August. I also plan to show the car at the AACA Fall National in Hershey for HPOF Certification in October. Yes, I am still a Cadillac guy, but I am now a Lincoln guy too. The marques are currently tied in winning my affection, as I own three of each. I consider myself a polyamorous collector.



Tony and Fran's Excellent Vacation

By Tony Russo

Editor's Note –

As most of our members know, Tony Russo is a long-time Lincoln lover, Chief Judge of the national LCOC, and Regional Tour Chairman of the Philadelphia Region of the LCOC. Tony and his wife, Fran, recently enjoyed an "Excellent" classic car vacation. Even though their trip primarily involved a 1957 Thunderbird, your faithful editor thought our Continental Star readers would enjoy their story as recapped by Tony.

Hello, my fellow Lincoln enthusiasts. I hope you are all doing well and looking forward to going to the LCOC Centennial in Michigan as much as I am. It should be a great event. And while we are talking about great events, I'd like to share with you our, (that's my wife Fran and myself), great event that took place this past January through March. You see, now that I'm pretty much retired, and with Fran now likewise retired, we decided that this year it was time to go south for a couple months to escape the winter up here. And wouldn't you know there just happened to be an AACA car show in Melbourne Florida around the end of February. Totally a coincidence!!! (Ha, Ha !!).

So, after spending time preparing the motorhome for the 2-month trip, we packed up our necessary summer clothing, loaded Fran's 1957 Thunderbird in the trailer and off we went. First stop...Richmond VA to visit with Fran's brother and his wife, both of whom we had not seen for quite a while. Only issue there was it was not quite warm enough for us there so after one night we were back on the road. Next stop...Indian Land SC to spend time with our good friends and fellow car nuts and Philadelphia LCOC region members, Jim, and Lauren Cappello. Now keep in mind that we are living in the motorhome for this entire vacation, expecting warmer weather as we get farther south and towing my trailer with the T-Bird. Well, when we arrived with our 53-foot-long house and garage on wheels the weather had still not warmed up much, but that didn't stop us from having a great time with Jim, Lauren, and their son Jack.

Saturday, Jim and I set out to go north into North Carolina to visit with Miles Little and his unbelievable collection of automobilia and petroliana. Along the way Jim just happened to spot what he was sure was an old Lincoln protected by a junk yard dog. Well, that didn't stop us from making a U-turn and pulling into the lot where low and behold there was a 1941 Lincoln Zephyr Limo. What a find! After spending time checking it over, and not getting eaten by the dog we took some pictures and moved on north to Mr. Little's place.



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Arriving there we were absolutely amazed with what he has and what we saw. Building upon building of signs, oil cans, neon automotive collectibles and the biggest collection of old gas pumps you have ever seen. We spent several hours rummaging through buildings and still barely scratched the surface of what Miles has amassed over the years.

Finally, with a few purchases in hand we returned to Jim's home. That night, it was so cold that we had to run the heat in the motor home and when

we awoke in the morning the hose connection at the faucet was frozen. At that point we were out of there and on our way to St. Augustine where we stayed for four nights at a nice RV Resort and were able to visit with my business partner who now resides just south of St. Augustine. Fourth stop along the way was finally Melbourne where Fran was all set to show her car and hopefully get a senior trophy. Fran did get her senior trophy and I was able to spend a lot of time in the Melbourne American Muscle car museum. The museum is worth seeing if you are ever down in that area. After the AACA meet I used the Thunderbird as our daily driver since it no longer needed to remain spotlessly clean.



Well, after having an argument with several fire ant hills and colonies, we were back on the road again, this time with Naples in our sights. Once there we drove the Thunderbird 80 miles round trip to see friends that live in Ft. Myers for the winter as well as seeing other friends that live in the same area. Sixth stop...Punta Gorda, where one my closest friends and mentor, not to mention car guy, Bob Williams lives. Now some of you may have heard me speak of him before, but for those who have not, he is the guy that I bought my first antique Lincoln from which happens to be my 1927 Judkins coupe that I love so much.



Onward we go again after nine days in Punta Gorda, headed for Clearwater and more car people we know. Our friends Ken and Linda Valarie were kind enough to let us camp in their driveway, so we saved on camping fees not to mention that we got to sleep in a house for several nights. We really like Ken and Linda even if they are Corvette people. Now remember, we are driving the Thunderbird all over the place, but it just wasn't running quite right, so much so that Fran attempted to sell it several

times when it stalled in traffic. But what the heck...that's what old cars are all about, right?



So, Ken gets the great idea, “Let’s go to Harbor Freight and buy a timing light,” as he thinks the timing is way off and that’s why the car is running terribly. As luck would have it, Ken the Corvette guy was right and after setting the engine to proper time the old bird was running as smooth as ever. Next, we said our goodbyes to Ken and Linda and off we go back to St. Augustine. At this point, I still have not driven the pink lady on the beach and after all no trip to Florida would be complete without a drive on the beach. So here we are back at the same RV campground in St. Augustine as we were the first time through, only this time we spent five great days with Fran’s sister and brother-in-law who were kind enough to escort us around to all the sights and attractions of this historic town, including a visit to the alligator farm and the “Beach Drive” that I had been longing to do for so long.



As I’m sure you have guessed by now, we are getting tired and ready to go home, not to mention how we were missing our dog Bella, who did not get to go on this trip.... she does not like to travel. Anyway, by the 31st of March we were home safe and sound even if we did have to drive through a blinding snow squaw only nine miles from home. Wow, we left to get away from the cold and we returned only to end up in the cold again. Morale of the story..... next year we leave in January and won’t come home till after Tax Day in April.

At the Auction”

Recent sales of Lincolns at auction.

Vehicle	Auction	City	Date	Sale Price*	Comments
1977 Continental Mark V	Mecum	Tulsa, OK	June, 2022	\$15,950	Burgundy/Burgundy, 63,000 miles. NO RESERVE
1960 Lincoln Continental Sedan	Mecum	Tulsa, OK	June, 2022	\$24,400	Black/Black, A/C. NO RESERVE
1947 Lincoln Continental Convertible	Mecum	Indianapolis, IN	May, 2022	\$36,300	Burgundy/Tan. V-12
1965 Lincoln Continental Convertible	Barrett-Jackson	Palm Beach, FL	April, 2022	\$77,00	Blue/White, 43,822 miles, A/C
1955 Lincoln Capri Custom Coupe	Bring-A-Trailer	Online	May, 2022	\$32,750	Red/Black, TMU, beautiful restoration
1995 Lincoln Town Car Spinnaker Edition	Bring-A-Trailer	Online	May, 2022	\$15,750	Ivory/Pumice, 47,000 miles,
1962 Lincoln Continental Convertible	Bring-A-Trailer	Online	May, 2022	\$80,000	Black/Black, 59,000 miles, A/C

**Sale price includes buyer commission.*



Classified Ads

Philadelphia Region Golf Shirts

For anyone who was unable to attend the meet in Morgantown and would like a Philadelphia Region LCOC embroidered golf shirt, we have limited sizes left. They are \$40 each and can be reserved in advance by emailing james.e.cappello@comcast.net The sizes available are Medium - Blue (Only 1 Left) Large - Blue - (Only 3 Left) XL - Blue (Only 5 Left) 2XL - Black (Only 4 Left) 3XL - Black (Only 4 Left) Orders will be reserved and confirmed. Get 'em while you can!



For Sale – Mark II Parts

For sale – trunk lid and driver and passenger doors. Call Fred Brouse – 484-636-4564.


Lincoln Patches

Courtesy of our Continental Cruiser friends, we have **rare** Eastern National Meet – Philadelphia Region patches and other Cruiser patches available.



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Date: _____
Name: _____ Spouse: _____
Street: _____
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Home Phone: _____ Mobile Phone: _____
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Car(s) Owned:

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If you have more vehicles please list them on a separate page

I am a member of the National LCOC: _____ (Signature)

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Garry Morton and his 1963 Lincoln Continental sedan at the Philadelphia Region Peddler's Village Show & Meet, October 2018. Photo courtesy of Greg Merksamer.



Jim Cappello's 1989 Lincoln Town Car at the 2019 Eastern National Meet in Hyde Park, NY

