



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines

Newsletter - Lake Shore Region - Lincoln & Continental Owners Club

Fall 2025

A Message from the Director



Hello to all Lake Shore Region members!

Hard to believe fall is upon us and our summer fun is in the rear-view mirror. August 3rd was a beautiful Sunday and thanks to Terry Burns's effort, many of us attended a great show in Mundelein at the Grand Dominion over 55 living community.

Terry's full report is in this issue but let me script that it was a very well-organized event! It was agreed that all members would gather before entering the show so that we could park together and this works like a charm. I drove my '48 Continental from Crystal Lake, and with the top down, it was simply delightful.

On Sunday September 21, we all drove down Illinois Route 2 from Rockford to Oregon Illinois where we boarded the "Pride of Oregon" paddle boat for a cruise up the Rock River. For those who do not know of Illinois Route 2, you should take the pleasant drive on this beautiful rolling well-paved road. It is one of the most scenic drives in the Chicago area. The road meanders all the way to Dixon as it hugs the Rock River with many places to pull over and have a picnic to just rest or relax. Our esteemed Editor, Laura, will do a write-up on the day, but I can tell you, it was a great deal of fun. And I enjoyed the views and conversations!

To finish out the calendar year, we have our General Membership Meeting in Romeoville on Sunday, November 9th at noon at White Fence Farm Restaurant. Details on page 9. Once again, you will be offered the deal of a lifetime with your cost of a great chicken dinner at only \$15 per person, the club will pick up the tax and gratuity. This luncheon is also the perfect time to pay your 2026 dues. Fill out the membership form, (page 7) and have a check for \$25 made out to Lake Shore Region. Or you can also make it easier by combining your 2026 dues and the cost of your chicken dinner for \$40/one person, \$55/couple. Please note that we must have a form filled out every year for new AND all returning members. PLEASE notify Joe Russo, if you will be attending and how many are in your party. White Fence Farm needs a total number of attendees for the day. Joe can be reached at 219-707-6427 or email him at Pantera351@yahoo.com.

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‘Round and About...

Remember....you heard it here first!!

Did you know.....



The first Lincoln automobile was a 1921 Model L or the Lincoln L series. The Lincoln Model L was completed and rolled off the assembly line on September 16, 1920. The Lincoln Motor Company was founded in 1917 by Henry Leland and his son, Wilfred Leland, and it was purchased by Henry Ford on February 4, 1922.

Sources: barrett-jackson.com and classiccars.com

Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Editor's Corner



Hi everyone!

Hope you all are well and enjoying the fall season.

As always, let's hear from you. Send me via email or mail...your stories along with pictures of your love of the automobile, how you got your first Lincoln, your trips with your car... or anything pertaining to Lincolns or the club. Or just send me a picture of your car or cars with a caption. We would love to hear from you. Also, if you have any tech tips or recipes you would like to share, please see my contact information below. And to end....

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Until the next issue...

Laura Cielenski - Editor

LSR – LCOC MEMBERSHIP NEWS!

The membership column this issue has an important announcement that Jim Hubacek will no longer be the membership Chairman and that I have taken back that role as I stated in the Director's Message.

As the end of the year draws near, it is time to renew your 2026 LSR dues. Please see the Renewal page reminder along with the 2026 Membership Form on pages 6&7.

Looking forward to seeing you at our Annual Membership Meeting at White Fence Farm on Sunday, November 9th.

Thank you in advance.

John McCarthy

LCOC LSR Director/Membership Chairman

Lake Shore Region Event Schedule

October		
18 TH Saturday	Hobnob Restaurant Racine, WI	POSTPONED TO SPRING 2026
November		
9 th Sunday	Annual Membership Meeting White Fence Farm – 1376 Joliet Road, Romeoville, IL.	See page 10 for more details. Noon
December		
	No Events or Activities planned. Enjoy the time with your Friends and Family.	
January		
TBD	WINTER PARTY Makray Memorial Golf Club 1010 S. Northwest Hwy, Barrington, IL	More details to come in an eblast.
February		
	No Events Planned	



A Message from the Director

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This year's General Membership Meeting might have a special bonus.....that is that plans are underway to tour the Bellers Museum, just minutes from White Fence Farm, after our luncheon. Details of this tour will be noted on our Facebook Page and in an Eblast, so keep checking!

The Hob Nob dinner, originally planned for the 18th of October, has been postponed and will be rescheduled for some time in the spring of 2026, perhaps in March. Look for details on this event via an upcoming Eblast and in our Winter edition of Lincoln Lines which will come out after New Years Day 2026.

YES, we FINALLY have an official Facebook page and it will be filled with news and information on our Club. See page 27 for the link. Thanks go out to Mike and Laura Cielenski who will be monitoring this very important communication tool and also to Jim Hubacek, our Lake Shore board member, who worked with Mike and Laura on development of the page.

I have agreed to take over the Membership Chairman from Jim Hubacek. Going forward please direct any inquiries or fresh ideas for increasing membership going forward.

Take care to all, Enjoy the time left before your Lincoln is put away for the season. I look forward to seeing everyone on Sunday November 9th!

Until next time,
John McCarthy
Lake Shore Region Director



CHICKEN CRESCENT ALMONDINE **Submitted by Dick Nelson**

Ingredients

- 3 cups cooked chicken
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1 4oz. can sliced water chestnuts
 - 1 4oz. can mushrooms, drained
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
 - $\frac{2}{3}$ cup mayonnaise
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ onion, minced or 1 tsp. onion powder
 - 8 oz. can crescent rolls
 - $\frac{2}{3}$ cup shredded Swiss cheese
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup slivered almonds
 - 3 T. melted margarin or butter
1. In a pan or microwave heat first 8 ingredients until hot.
 2. Pour into greased 9x13 baking dish.
 3. Separate crescent rolls and place over chicken mixture.
 4. Combine last 3 ingredients and spread over the rolls.
 5. Bake at 375 for 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown.
 6. Serve Immediately!



2026 Lake Shore Region Membership

Just a friendly reminder as we enter the 4th quarter of 2025, that your 2026 LSR Region Membership Dues are coming due. So, please don't forget to pay your 2026 Membership dues.

To those who have already paid their 2026 dues, Thank You!

If you haven't, please remit your 2026 Membership Application and a check to Terry Burns by 12-31-2025! (The 2026 Membership Application form is on the following page.)

Don't let this be your last issue of Lincoln Lines.



Lake Shore Region
LINCOLN & CONTINENTAL OWNERS CLUB
6121 247th Avenue Paddock Lake WI 53168

Lake Shore Region 2026 Membership Application

Please Print Clearly...

Date: _____ LCOC Membership # _____

Name: _____
First Last

Spouse/Partner: _____
First Last

Address: _____
Street Apt / Suite #
City State Zip

Telephone: _____ - _____ - _____

Cellular or Alternate Phone: _____ - _____ - _____

Birthday Month and Day ____ / ____ Anniversary Month and Day ____ / ____

Birthday Month and Day ____ / ____ (Spouse/Partner)

E-mail Address: _____

Lincolns owned:

Year Model Edition (if applicable) Body Style

Regional membership dues are as follows: \$25 per year with emailed newsletters. \$40 per year with printed and mailed newsletters. **If you are a new LCOC National member, there will be no charge for your LSR dues or e-mailing of the newsletter for the first year.** LCOC National Club membership application forms can be obtained from www.lcoc.org or from the membership chairperson at lcoclakeshoreregionmembership@gmail.com **Lake Shore Regional membership requires national LCOC membership.**

MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO "Lake Shore Region – LCOC" and send it WITH THIS FORM to:

Terry Burns
Treasurer LSR-LCOC
6121 247th Avenue
Salem, WI 53168



October

Reuben Taylor 31

November

Dick Nelson 6

Tom O'Donnell 7

December

John McCarthy 20



October

None

November

Joe & Barb Esdale 9

December

None



MEMBERSHIP MEETING & DINNER



Sunday, November 9th @ NOON

1376 Joliet Road, Romeoville, IL

Phone: (630) 739-1720

Join us for a great chicken dinner at only \$15 per person, the club will pick up the tax and gratuity. This luncheon is also the perfect time to pay your 2026 dues. Fill out the membership form on page 7 and have a check for \$25 made out to Lake Shore Region. Or you can also make it even easier by combining your 2026 dues and the cost of your chicken dinner for \$40. Pay for your own bar drinks. Lunch will commence at noon and the meeting will follow afterwards.

This membership meeting is great for sharing stories, doing a little tire-kicking and having some good food. This is a special event because members find out what is going on in the club and will also get to express their opinions and ideas to the Board members. Your participation is important to all members and the club.

Following Lunch and our meeting, we might have the opportunity to head over to the Beller Museum to view their Classic Car Collection. The Beller Museum is located at 75 Rocbaar Dr. Romeoville, IL 60446

*Please R.S.V.P. to Joe Russo by November 2nd so we can tell
the restaurant our total numbers in advance.*

219-707-6427 pantera351@yahoo.com

THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT EVENT, so please don't miss it.

Cruising with the Classics



The annual CWTC Car Show was held on August 11th at the Grand Dominion Clubhouse situated on the beautiful grounds of the Del Webb 55+ Community in Mundelein IL. The weather was absolutely perfect for the event.

Arriving at the show went off without a hitch. Our group was first in and claimed a spot adjacent to a grassy area with a nice shade tree where the club tent and banner were staked. We parked in line with plenty of room between our vehicles. Members lucky enough to have their schedules free for the day

were our fearless leader John McCarthy with his '48 Continental Convertible (his wife Mary joined us later), Harry Came and his '63 Continental Convertible, and Greg Brown who drove his '66 Thunderbird Convertible. The latter two cars looked like the Bobbsey Twins alongside each other with their white exteriors and red interiors. Jason Rossi drove the '97 Oldsmobile Cutlass he has owned since new. I was the only Lincoln present with the steel roof on my '88 Signature Town Car.

Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Events (Cruising with the Classics cont...)



Equally important and attending were car show friends from the Buick camp; Bill and Merri Cowell with their '69 LeSabre Coupe and mutual friend Sue Pantoja with her restored '73 Electra limited Sedan. Also joining were friends Larry & Minerva Hogan with their '06 Chrysler Crossfire Roadster. In total we had eight

vehicles lined up - Lincolns, Buicks, Chryslers, Fords and Oldsmobiles.

Registration was prompt due to most preregistering as requested. This year unfortunately participant judging was left to a select number of judges instead of the participants. There were free dash plaques – actually magnets, while they lasted.

Free coffee and Danish were available in the hospitality room. You could purchase tickets to win themed gift baskets and there were 50/50 raffle tickets if you were feeling lucky.



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Events (Cruising with the Classics cont...)



There were many concours level vehicles on display, one being a restored English Hillman Cabriolet. I enjoyed speaking with the owner but failed to photograph the vehicle; my bad.

Some excellent examples that I did manage to take images of were a couple of very clean Packard's; a '55 Packard Four Hundred Coupe complete with period suitcases (we had a set growing up) and a beautiful '36 Series 120 Sport Coupe. The 120 Series is what saved Packard during the Depression years as it was a lower priced vehicle to address the entry level buyer.



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Events (Cruising with the Classics cont...)

Being a Cadillac lover of the '70s (I owned a '77 Seville) there were a couple of interest in very good condition; a '74 Coupe de Ville D'Elegance and a '73 Eldorado Convertible.

The owner of the Eldorado told me his secret to shiny paint was to use furniture polish. As the original owner he swears by it, but I remain skeptical.



Of interest in the Chrysler camp, was a beautiful '70 Dodge Challenger Convertible and an original unrestored '70 Town and Country three-seat station wagon with the contact paper woodgrain sides.

I spoke with the owner for quite a while, finding out that both our parents had owned similar vehicles. We concluded that he and I saw the world backwards from that rear-facing third seat; unknowingly breathing in the filtered exhaust from early catalytic converters. That may explain a few things with me; I don't know about the other guy.



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Events (Cruising with the Classics cont...)

My guess is there were roughly 200+ show cars on display with minimal newer vehicles such as Mustangs and C8 Corvettes.

Lunch was provided by a local restaurant and by noon, because others ate lunch at breakfast time, they only had Italian beef and pizza to offer. The pizza portions were generous and I was told the Italian beef was good.



Mid-afternoon the judges awarded the McCarthy's a "Best Convertible" award - suitable for framing.

The show ended around 3 p.m. allowing travel time to be home for dinner. Everyone shared what a great time they had which is the whole point of these car events.

THE SHERIDAN OAK BROOK CAR SHOW

BY LAURA CIELENSKI



The Sheridan Oak Brook hosted a Car Show for their residents and families on Saturday, August 16th. It was a sunny but extremely hot day. Temps pushing into the 90's. Joe Russo and Mike & Laura Cielenski braved the heat and displayed their cars for all to see.

Residents came out some with their families and walked up and down viewing all the cars. Many took pictures by various cars and reminisced about the cars and the eras they

were from. The Sheridan provided coffee and water along with donuts in the morning. Around lunch they provided a choice between a hamburger, cheeseburger or a vegan burger along with cole slaw or broco slaw, chips, cookies and soda. Due to the heat they offered all of us the option to sit inside to eat and cool off. It is a beautiful place and as we all ate, they had live music playing by their bar area. After lunch the show started to whined down and some mingled as others went home.



The Pride of Oregon Riverboat Event

By Laura Cielenski

On Sunday, September 21st Lake Shore Region members gathered at the Eagles Club in Rockford to drive down the scenic Il. 2 to Oregon Il. The ride was picturesque driving along the Rock River to our destination The Pride of Oregon. We gathered on the dock and mingled before boarding the Paddleboat for our lunch cruise. The day was mostly sunny and temperatures were comfortable. We had a total of 12 people for the lunch cruise which offered a choice of chicken or steak, salad and dessert. After lunch we all went up onto the deck and enjoyed the views as we cruised up and back down the Rock River. Though the Fall colors were not in their full glory, the trees were starting to change which added to the scenery. It was truly a wonderful day.



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Events (Pride of Oregon cont...)



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My Ford/Lincoln Journey (so far)

By Matt Harbert

I grew up in what was mostly a Ford vehicle family. We had some outliers here and there such as a grandfather who liked Pontiacs and a great grandfather who preferred Cadillacs, but for the most part, I was surrounded by Fords and Lincolns.

My earliest automotive memories include the day we visited my great uncle Frank Moyle in Chicago. I was probably about 5, which would place this in '73, and he owned a Lotus Ford Indy car. He had it on a trailer in his workshop, which by itself was mesmerizing to my young eyes. He picked me up and sat me in the driver's seat of that racer and for some reason a switch flipped in my brain, and I have been a car guy ever since.

Great uncle Frank was mostly a Ford/Lincoln guy. His daily driver was always a Continental no more than a couple years old and later when he decided to start doing a lot of traveling, he chose a Ford Econoline conversion van with all the plush accommodations indicative of that type of vehicle at the time. He also had Porsches, but we won't hold that against him.

His mother, my great grandmother, always drove Continentals as well and I have so many fond memories of her yellow '77 Town Car. As a 9-year-old, I was struck by the plush luxurious silent interior with all its bells and whistles and how you couldn't feel anything when going over railroad tracks.

My dad, who was a mechanical engineer for John Deere in Moline, IL from the time he graduated from grad school in '64 until the day he passed away in '92 was a devoted Ford man. After he graduated and got that job, he rewarded himself with the purchase of a shiny new '64 ½ Mustang. I came along in '68 and I remember riding in a car seat in the back of that car. It was our family car until he sold it to our paperboy in '77 who promptly wrecked it. Dad replaced it with a custom ordered '77 Thunderbird which became our new family car and the following year he picked up a '78 Ford Fiesta to commute to work to try to cut back on the gas we were burning. It was getting up to 70 cents a gallon after all! It was the 70s so the Thunderbird was chocolate brown with brown vinyl interior, and the Fiesta was bright orange. An interesting story about the Thunderbird is while it was being transported from the factory, the upper deck of the train car it was riding on collapsed and crushed it, so the factory had to build another one.

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In '78, my dad's co-worker and best friend, Bart Swales, stopped by our house with his amazing new Continental Mark V. I remember it was absolutely jaw dropping gorgeous. It must have been a designer series, and I remember seeing the padded vinyl on the spare tire hump of the trunk lid and thinking to myself "This car is so fancy, it even has upholstery on the OUTSIDE!" Seeing these two educated and intelligent men who I respected very highly go gaga over that car made a very lasting impression on me. During a recent visit to my hometown cemetery to visit my parents, I noticed Mr. Swales' grave not far away. I stopped for a moment to thank him for making such a positive impact on my automotive life.

In the late 80s, Dad purchased a new Ford Tempo as the family car and the '77 Thunderbird became my first car. I was so proud and happy every time I was behind the wheel. My friends all called it the thunderchicken, but I didn't care. They still wanted to climb in and cruise in comfort and style. It was certainly a very large car to learn to drive in, but my dad wanted as much steel around me as possible and it fit the bill perfectly. In those early years of driving, I had several mishaps and misjudgments, but to its credit, that Thunderbird only had one dent in it when it and I finally parted ways. The same cannot be said for the things and vehicles I hit with it. They sure don't make 'em like that anymore.

Dads' final car that he purchased prior to his passing was a '92 Ford Escort to replace the Fiesta. It came to me and while it was a fine car, it didn't fit the image I wanted for myself at the time, so I traded it for a red '91 Mercury Capri convertible. I got way too many speeding tickets in that car and had to get cars that were not such a magnet for law enforcement for a while until my youthful enthusiasm died down.

In the years since, there have been a wide range of makes and models that have come and gone as daily drivers. I won't bore you with the entire list, but the relevant ones for this discussion are '97 and '99 F-150 pickups, '98 Mustang GTs (coupe and convertible) and a '05 Econoline 350 club wagon.

One notable exception to this was in '17. Things were going well, and I wanted to reward myself with something nice. The previous year I had attended the Detroit auto show and while visiting the Lincoln display, I was struck by a few things. The first was the soon to be released Continental, which was going to be out of my price range. The second was the facelift of the MKZ that was going to include that beautiful new grill from that Continental and the third was a very impressive display of the upscale Black Label program, which reminded me a lot of the designer series of my youth. In the summer of '16 I went to the EAA Airventure event in Oshkosh, WI and Ford/Lincoln had a display there among the aircraft. One of the vehicles on display was the facelifted MKZ in Black Label trim in the Vineyard theme. I had the same jaw-dropping moment that I had with that Mark V when I was a kid. The colors and

Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Member Stories (cont...)

elegance of that vehicle were just so different than anything else on the road. And I loved that it was available as a hybrid and achieved up to 45 MPG! In the summer of

'17 I walked into my nearest Lincoln Black Label dealer, which was in Milwaukee and ordered a '17 MKZ Hybrid Black Label with the Vineyard theme. The salesperson felt they should be able to turn it around in a few weeks, but what she didn't take into account was that the factory was shut down to tool up for the '18 model year, so I ended up having to wait five months for that car to arrive. When it did, it was an '18 model, which was identical to the '17, so it was still what I had ordered. What a proud and amazing

moment and I was driving a Lincoln to many club events! Sadly, after 130,000 miles of faithful service, the hybrid transaxle self-destructed (I suspect with a little help from a bad technician during a major service) and the replacement unit never really operated properly, so I traded it in '23.



The more interesting vehicles are the collector cars that I have had in my workshop (toys). The first was a '87 Porsche Carrera Cabriolet (Thanks great Uncle Frank). I learned a lot about restoring a vehicle from that car, but it didn't feed my need for luxury and style. The next one was a '37 Buick Century. I did a complete body off frame restoration of that car and it just about drove me crazy. I won't be doing that again, but glad I had the experience, and I learned that pre-war cars and post-war cars

are very different animals.

In '15 I decided to get something I really wanted and selected a '54 Lincoln Capri coupe with a continental kit. What a beautiful and classy car. I found it in Crystal Lake, IL and it had been in storage for decades. It was cosmetically perfect but had lots of mechanical issues as cars that sit for really



Lake Shore Lincoln Lines Member Stories (cont...)

long periods of time often do. The fact that no one in the club knew about the car's existence was surprising to me given its location. The purchase of this vehicle is what brought me to the club, and I am so grateful that it did. What a wonderful and supportive group of friends! Sadly, in '16 I ran into some financial difficulties and had to part with the Capri. Toys are always the first thing to go in times of challenge. I was only able to drive it to one club event, which was the visit to the Rock Island arsenal, but at least it was able to make an appearance before it was sold into a private collection on the east coast where I worry it may never be seen again. I miss that car a lot.



One good thing that happened about this same time is I met Angi and she quickly was bitten by the collector car bug too and immediately became involved in the club with me. We are celebrating 9 years together now and our time with the club is one of the things we love doing together very much.



We went several years without a toy, but in '22 we felt we were able to finally add one to our stable and we purchased a '58 Thunderbird. I had gone down to Florida to look at a '57 Premier and had asked Chris Dunn of Lincoln Land in Clearwater to accompany me to check it out. The Premier had some issues and neither he nor I were fired up about it after inspecting it. During the trip he mentioned he had a '58 Thunderbird in his

garage at home that he had recently acquired from the original owner in Nebraska and asked if I wanted to see it. I jumped at the chance. Chris's garage is a great collection as you might imagine given his business. He had acquired the Thunderbird and a '56 Mark II from the same family and both were absolutely pristine time capsules. It had been completely babied and only



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had about 35K original miles on the odometer. The Mark was way out of my price range, but I called Angi right away after test driving the T-bird and told her that I thought I had found our next car. We purchased the car and went about addressing the few minor issues it had from sitting. We were able to take it to the club event at the Harley-Davidson Museum in Milwaukee. Once again, I ran into some unpleasant financial surprises later that year and sold the car to a dentist in Memphis, but I really kick myself for letting it go.

Another period of toylessness until the spring of this year when Angi and I decided we had gone long enough without a Lincoln. We started a search, setting a specific budget limit, which also limited which models we could include in our search. As we scanned the listings on Hemmings, my eye kept being drawn to those Mark Vs that made such an impression on me as a kid. Eventually we went to a broker in Michigan who was



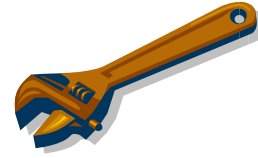
selling a few cars we liked on consignment. On the way there she noticed that a 78' Mark V had just been added to the inventory that we had not seen before. It was stunning in black with the unusual white carriage roof and black leather interior. We hurried to the broker and took it for a drive. Long story short (too late) it became ours! I intend to do a separate write up about the car and its history, both before and during our ownership, so stay tuned for that.

Next year, As Angi and I look to the end of the lives of our current daily drivers, we once again turn our eyes toward Lincoln. While I don't love SUVs and crossovers, we both find ourselves attracted to the new Nautilus and Aviator, so who knows, perhaps another Black Label? I keep holding out hope that Lincoln will build a sedan again. Either way, the journey continues.



Tech Tip

By John McCarthy



Tech Tip 1 –

It's not often that I can recommend one of the tons of cleaning products for wheels that are found on the shelves of any auto parts stores. Those that know me, know that I'm pretty picky about the cleanliness of my vehicles, and while I'm always seeking out new ways to do things, I'm normally not impressed with the results.

But there is one exception, and that is one I found really does a beautiful job on aluminum wheels. It's called Hot Rims Aluminum Wheel Cleaner, made by Meguire's. I love this stuff, and here's why.

While it just looks like a simple liquid spray, it is actually a foam that really clings to the wheel surface, thereby giving me a chance to really get into the cavities and ridges of the rim. Within seconds, the road grime and brake dust are gone and a very bright shine remains on the wheel. I am VERY impressed and for about \$6-7 a bottle, you really can't go wrong. I have not tried this product on chrome or stainless-steel hubcaps, but I don't see why it would not work on those as well. Here is how it foams up on the Lincoln Mark LT pickup truck aluminum rims. And below are my final results.



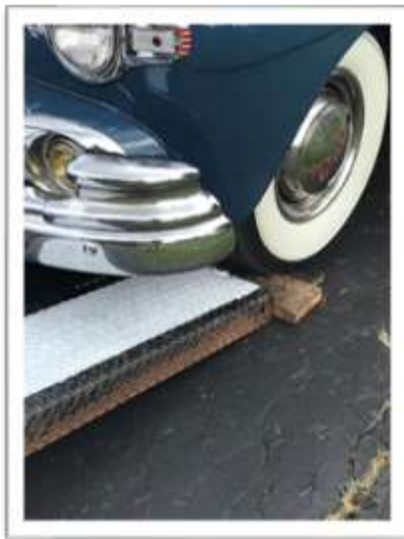
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Tech Tip # 2 –

This Tech Tip, is really geared more to a trailer than a Lincoln. I hope you find it of interest as the tip was born out of real-world experience when a well-intended person wanted to speed up the task at hand of getting my 1948 Lincoln onto my trailer at the conclusion of a car show for the trip back home.

I normally just drive the car up the trailer ramps myself, but what the heck, everyone can use a hand from time to time, so I let him be my guide.

Following my helper's clear "directions", I was left with my poor Continental resting on the trailer ramps at such an extreme angle, it took me over half an hour to get the car off the trailer and back on the ground! I decided to make sure that all this hassle would be avoided in the future by painting a 10" wide white stripe centered on the trailer runners, which sharply contrasts with the black trailer. This way it would be MUCH easier for a helper, or myself, by simply keeping all the tires within the painted white stripes! I've only used this system a few times, but so far, it works like a charm!!



Business Cards

Want to do yourself a favor, and just maybe, spread the word on our wonderful Lake Shore Region?

Have personalized business cards made up! Yep, create one yourself that fulfills your exact needs. Have a picture of your Lincoln, or our LSR logo along with your email or address. This is a great way to easily give out all your information.

No more tearing a piece of paper off of anything you can find to scribble your info on or even worse, writing on the back of someone else's card.

Here is my current Lake Shore Region card:



It's very easy to do. Just go to the website below and get started. AND it's cheap! I had a box of a 100 made up for only \$15. Here is the Vista Print Link:

www.vistaprint.com

If you see an old Lincoln, whose owner just might be a prospective member, leave your new business card under the windshield wiper and this could possibly mean a return call bringing in a new member.

FOR SALE

Have a Lincoln you would like to sell or parts for a Lincoln you need to get rid of, place an ad in Lincoln Lines. For more information for placing an ad, please see page 30.

The Lake Shore Region has updated our new Facebook page. The link to our Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61566489759148>. Please click on the above link and follow our page.



The goal of the Facebook page is to facilitate communication among members of the Lake Shore Region and to publicize the Lake Shore Region.

Please feel free to post comments and pictures to this new Facebook page and most important of all, please give me any suggestions for additions and improvements to the Facebook page.



Watch your Inbox for Eblasts which will give you up to date LSR news and events!

**HAPPY
FALL!**



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