

NORTHSTAR NEWS

My Pride and Joy



Francis Kalvoda's very unique 1987 Custom Lincoln Formal Town Car.

My Pride & Joy by Francis J. Kalvoda -- Willmar , MN

One of my latest collector cars is a 1987 Lincoln Formal Town Car. I recently ordered personalized collector plates "4MAL 87" which describes the car quite well. I have put very few miles on the car in the year that I have had it. It seems that everyone who has owned it has driven it very little. The 24 year old car currently has 6800 miles on it. The Formal Town Car spent most of its life in California. Reportedly the original owner, who had it custom built by Cameo Coach, died after less than a year of ownership and had ridden in it for only 357 miles. His family kept the car but they did not use it for twelve years. They eventually donated the car to a charity auction. Before the auction, the keys were misplaced so at the auction it was sold as a possibly non running car. Owner #2 (David Stoupakis) bought it at the auction, found an extra set of keys in the car, and enjoyed the car for a few months, drove it only on special occasions, pushing the odometer to 1110 miles. I bought it from owner #3, Meghan and William Cooke III, who enjoyed the car for several years and 5500 miles with his family, and drove it to car events in southern California. When I saw the car on Ebay I was mesmerized. I liked everything about it; the retractable top over the driver's seat, the TV, bar, and serving tables in back, the blue leather interior, the two tone blue exterior, the formal 'look'. When I communicated with Mr. Cooke, I think he knew he was communicating with the next owner of this unique Lincoln. In the time he had it he could not find out anything about the original owner or

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Welcome to the Northstar News, the monthly publication of the Northstar Region of the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club. We value your opinions and appreciate your input concerning this newsletter and the operation of the club. This is your club.

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Members and guests are welcome to attend the Board Meetings which are held the *first* Thursday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at Culvers Restaurant, (dine with friends at 6:00PM) I-94 AND RUTH STREET, St. Paul.

Articles and other information for the newsletter should be sent to David Gustafson, Editor, at 308 Brandywine Drive, Burnsville, MN 55337.

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where the 'Cameo Coach' builder was located; neither have I. William is a car enthusiast who likes Edsels. I told him about a 1958 Edsel Bermuda Station Wagon owned by one of my former students who lives near Willmar. This wagon was reportedly one of three Bermudas built with three speed manual transmission with overdrive; most '58 Edsels had the Tele-Touch automatic transmission with the shift push buttons in the center of the steering wheel. Mr. Cooke bought the Bermuda, so while his Edsel was heading from Willmar to California, my Town Car was heading to Minnesota in an enclosed trailer.



Well equipped, this formal Town Car has rear compartment trays for passenger use.

I have always liked 1930's automobiles but especially the style of the Classic Formal Town Cars (Broughams). For about twenty years I had a poster hanging in my classroom showing an elegant home with two story white pillars and a mid-thirties Pierce Arrow Formal Town Car parked out front. The caption on the poster stated *MY TASTES ARE SIMPLE, I LIKE TO HAVE THE BEST*. The statement is close to Winston Churchill's statement: "My tastes are simple, I am easily satisfied with the best." I don't have the elegant home or the Pierce Arrow but I am glad to have a car which reflects the 'look' of those vintage Formal Town Cars.

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Trivia from the Internet



The Salvation Army, or before that The Christian Mission, is an evangelical Christian church known for charitable work. It is an international movement that currently works in 121 countries. It was founded in 1865 in the United Kingdom by William and Catherine Booth as the East London Christian Mission and has a quasi-military structure. William Booth was born in Nottingham in 1829, but was based in London from 1849 where, after working as a pawnbroker's assistant, he set himself up as an itinerant preacher. He died in 1912.

The name The Salvation Army developed from an incident in May 1878. William Booth was dictating a letter to his secretary George Scott Railton and said, "We are a volunteer army." Bramwell Booth heard his

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Editors Message

December 2010

We did have a nice beginning for November, a couple of nice days to take the Lincolns out before the onslaught of winter arrived. Rain, sleet, snow and winds all contributed to some very tough driving for about a day and a half during the second weekend in November. Fortunately, Marion and I were able to once again rearrange the cars in the lower garage, so that everyone fits inside for the winter ahead. We seem to put it off as long as we can, I guess that it is because we are reluctant to admit that the nice weather has gone away for another five months. I

guess the half full/half empty way to look at it is that on January 1st, we only have about 90 days to go. Forever the optimist...

Trivia this month tells us a little about the Salvation Army. As you are out shopping and go by a bell ringer at a kettle, drop some change or a buck or two in the kettle. There are many out there that are worse off than we are, and maybe that two or three dollars might make a difference to someone somewhere. And if you are in a particularly generous mood, send a few more dollars to your local animal shelter. There are a lot of really fine four legged creatures desperately awaiting

new homes. Let's make their lives a little better two. Faithie thanks you in advance for your kindness.



Ch. Faithie is admiring "the old man's" **Major Award** that he recently received for his journalistic endeavors. Faithie would much rather have something that she could eat. Kind of reminds you of Jean Shepherd's "A Christmas Story".

The holiday season is also a time for visiting with your friends and relatives. Over the years we have often lost touch with many of our old acquaintances, and maybe it would be a good time to try and reach out and renew a few of your old friendships. It very well may be one of the best holiday gifts that you can give, that of friendship.

Our 2011 event calendar still has

a few openings. If you have some ideas for tours, brunches, lunches, even a mid-week burger night, let your board member know or just call or email Bob Johnson. We are always interested in new things to do and places to see. We are going to have super good weather next year, with plenty of nice days to drive Lincolns. Let's make every day count.

Check out our year end special on page 13. Send us a story, and we will send you a calendar. Limited to the first 50 stories received....

Till next month, David, Marion and Sweet Faithie, the Samoyed...

Directors Message by Bob Johnson December 2010

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father and said, "Volunteer, I'm no volunteer, I'm a regular!" Railton was instructed to cross out the word "volunteer" and substitute the word "salvation". The Salvation Army was modeled after the military, with its own flag (or colors) and its own music, often with Christian words to popular and folkloric tunes sung in the pubs. Booth and the other soldiers in "God's Army" would wear the Army's own uniform, 'putting on the armour,' for meetings and ministry work. He became the "General" and his other ministers were given appropriate ranks as "officers". Other members became "soldiers".

The Salvation Army's stated mission is to perform evangelical, social and charitable work and bring the Christian message to the poor, destitute and hungry by meeting both their physical and spiritual needs. The organization states that its ministry extends to all, without discrimination.

When William Booth became known as the General, Catherine was known as the "Mother of The Salvation Army". William preached to the poor, and Catherine spoke to the wealthy, gaining financial support for their work. William Booth described the or-

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Mary and I want to wish you a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please take the time to spend the Christmas season with your family and loved ones as our days pass so fast. We will have no activities in December so that you will have more time for your family and friends.

While writing this column, I must reflect on how many great members we have here in the North Star Region, where else can you be invited into members homes and treated like family, Palmers, Nelsons and Andahl's hospitality was so special this year. These members are what makes our fellowship the best. How about all the effort Roger and Barb Wothe have put forth for us over the past 15 years so that our Annual Picnics are so fabulous. How about the editor of our North Star News; over 100 issues and getting better every month, please keep Dave Gustafson supplied with those Pride and Joy articles, they are the back bone of the best newsletter in LCOC. I especially want to thank every one of our members of the North Star Region for your attendance and fellowship. It has been a wonderful experience getting to know all of you. The best part of being your Region Director, is that I get to meet such nice people from all over Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and North Dakota, and see your beautiful Lincolns.

On Sunday, November 21st, we held our last activity for 2010, we slid and slipped our way from an icy parking lot inside to a terrific Brunch at Spasso's, in Minnetonka. Highways were good, but wet from icy rain and sleet the previous evening. Area highway departments worked over night, making roads safe for Sunday travelers, by spreading large quantities of chemicals, turning the ice to wet slush.

We had 19 members attend this brunch that already was postponed from the previous week because of a snow storm. Due to the weather over 18 members were not able to attend, so much for the record setting warm weather at the beginning of November. Why didn't we schedule this brunch on the 7th of November? (editors' note: you can bet your sweet bippy, next year it will be on the first Sunday in November).

At this bunch the Tim Purvis award for the Best Car of 2010 was presented to Tom and Gunta Brace for their 1937 Lincoln K 2 Window Sedan. This award, in memory of long time North Star and LCOC member Tim Purvis, is given to the owner of the best car from the Region for 2010. The recipient was selected by the North Star board of Directors, from three finalists, first place Best of Show winners from each of our Region car shows held this past year. This award is possible by the generosity of Gaye Purvis, and recognizes outstanding examples of Lincoln vehicles of all ages.

Again, no meeting or activities are scheduled for December.

Our first activity for 2011, will be Sunday Brunch on January 9th, at Al Bakers, 3434 Washington Ave(one block west of 35E), Eagan, MN, at 11:30 AM. We will have a private room to enjoy great food, good service with a reasonable price. Let's start 2011 by bringing a Lincoln friend and introduce them to our special brand of fellowship that our North Star Region has because of our great members.

As always, keep the journey continuing in our marvelous Lincolns.

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ganization's approach: "The three 'S's' best expressed the way in which the Army administered to the 'down and outs': first, soup; second, soap; and finally, salvation."

In 1880, the Salvation Army started its work in three other countries: Australia, Ireland, and the United States. It was not always an official officer of the Salvation Army who started the Salvation Army in a new country; sometimes Salvationists emigrated to countries and started operating as "the Salvation Army" on their own authority. When the first official officers arrived in Australia and the United States, they found groups of Salvationists already waiting for them.

The Salvation Army's main converts were at first alcoholics, morphine addicts, prostitutes and other "undesirables" unwelcomed into polite Christian society, which helped prompt the Booths to start their own church. They believed that its members should completely refrain from drinking alcohol (Holy Communion is not practiced), smoking, taking illegal

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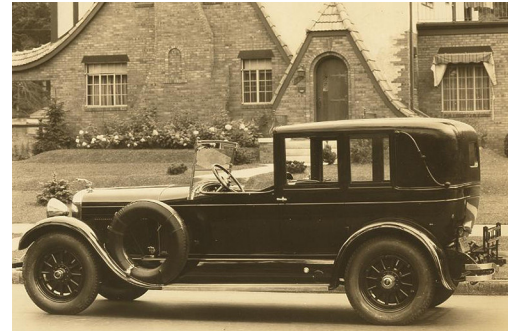
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I have communicated with Tim Howley, Lincoln and Continental Owners Club *Continental Comments* editor and a very knowledgeable car guy. He too could find nothing about Cameo Coach and had never seen a car like mine – from the '80's. If anyone has some ideas about locating the builder of this car, please let me know. Someone spent a lot of money having the car lengthened only about two feet. There is only room for three passengers in the rear; however they can enjoy stretch out legroom and many amenities. The rear doors were custom made, unlike many limos which use the factory sedan rear doors with the rear wheel arch. The front doors have no frames for the windows. This necessitated larger front window glass and the addition of manual vent windows which rotate out. The collapsible frame for the convertible top over the driver retracts into a cavity above the division window. The custom made fender skirts just look right. All the wood trim in the passenger compartment is REAL wood.

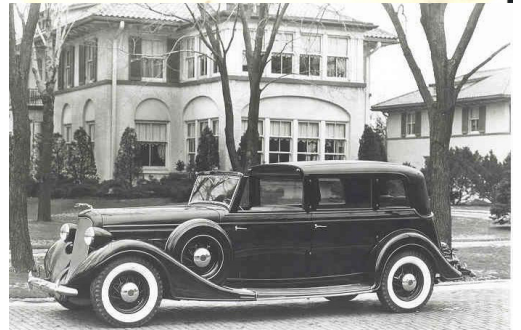
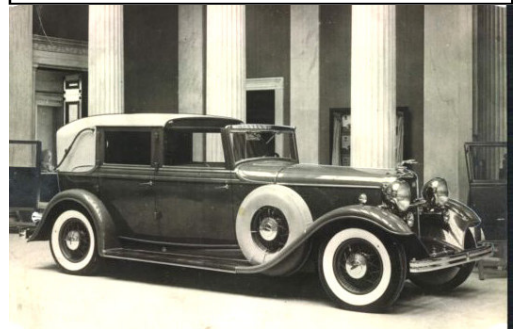


From any view, this is a great car!

It is a fun car to drive and with the driver's compartment top and windows down, it does attract ample attention. Perhaps this car defines my life's philosophy: *MY TASTES ARE SIMPLE, I LIKE TO DRIVE THE BEST ... A LINCOLN!*



1930 Lincoln Brunn Brougham
Below, 1932 Lincoln



Above, 1935 Lincoln
Below, 1940 Lincoln Brougham



1964 Lincoln Brougham Show Car

The Passion for Lincoln's

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drugs and gambling. Its soldiers wear a uniform tailored to the country in which they work; the uniform can be white, grey, navy, fawn and are even styled like a sari in some areas. Any member of the public is welcome to attend their meetings.

The Salvation Army gained popularity in the United States as a result of its disaster relief efforts following the Galveston Hurricane of 1900 and the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The establishment of Victorian bell-ringers raising charity today "helps complete the American portrait of Christmas", with over 25,000 volunteers taking up kettles over the holiday period in the U.S. alone.

As of 2010 the Salvation Army operates in 122 countries and provides services in 175 different languages. Its claimed membership includes 16,938 active and 9,190 retired officers, 1,122,326 soldiers, 189,176 Adherents, 39,071 Corps Cadets, 378,009 Junior Soldiers, around 104,977 other employees and more than 4.5 million volunteers. Members of The Salvation Army also include "adherents", these are people who do not make the commitment to be a soldier but who formally recognize The Salvation

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Bob Roths' quest for Lincoln number two. If one is good, are two better?

Why would you want a second Lincoln Classic car?

I'm sure this question has been asked many times by our wives or even ourselves.

To answer this question, I've got to start with the fact we already have a 1978 Mark V that we bought new in 1978.

We never really drove it much, only on sunny, warm days. When we joined the Club in 1996 it only had 12,000 miles. It had never been entered in a National Meet.

In 2007 Bob Johnson talked us into entering the Mid America Meet in Chicago and it won a Primary First Place.

This kind of excited my wife, Nannette and I... A National Meet is not only FUN with the events and people you meet but, encourages you to think about the next one.

Now, you start thinking about, if you want to attend these National Meets you want to keep the mileage down and protect from dings, chips etc. BUT you don. 't want to miss the FUN we have with all our local car shows and especially our "overnight" out state trips.

SO, going back to the original question, we started looking for a second Lincoln to use what I call, "Our Driver".

In June 2008 I started looking for a Lincoln that was 15-20 years old and was reliable with less than 70,000 miles.

This in itself is an experience ... In checking the internet I found a 1979 Town Coup in Kansas. I called the owner and they sent me pictures that were impressive. The mileage was reasonable and the price was in the ball park. Being a novice and not believing that if it's too good to be true, it is, sure fit this car.

I left our house at 6:00AM and drove the 600 plus miles to a small town about 60 miles south of Kansas City, Kansas. I arrived about 3:30 PM and ...within 20 minutes I called Nan and said I'm on my way home. Need I say more.

That weekend we were at Frank Warners collection at Centuria, Wisconsin with the club for an outing. While telling about my recent trip to Kansas, John and Dorothy Palmer said they had a car they were willing to sell.

It is a 1980 Mark VI Bill Blass, they had earlier that year brought to one of the Lincoln Dealer Shows. It certainly caught everyone's attention, especially mine. I think it's the unique color combination.

It had everything we were looking for ...52,000 plus miles, excellent interior, very good chrome, body excellent with very good paint. The Bill Blass color, dark blue bottom with white hood and trunk lid along with the white vinyl Carriage Roof is an eye catcher wherever I go. It's definitely a "THUMBS UP".

It had a couple of issues, which most of these older cars have. I have replaced the vinyl top with the exact same material, which we are very pleased with. There are still a couple

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North Star Board Meeting Minutes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

November 4th 2010

Regional Director Bob Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM at Culver's in Maplewood. Board members present were Bob Johnson, Dave Gustafson, Bob Gavrilesco, Harvey Oberg, Bob Roth and Roger Wothe. Other members present were Faye Oberg, Barb Wothe and new member Bill Holaday. The minutes of the previous meeting and the agenda of this meeting were approved.

DIRECTORS REPORTS

Regional Director Bob Johnson reviewed planning for the 2012 Mid America Meet activities. Preliminarily there will be a free welcoming buffet and hospitality get-together on Wednesday evening and buffets on both Thursday and Friday evenings with the Awards Banquet on Saturday evening. Several suggestions were made for driving tours and a bus tour. Included were a steamboat ride on Lake Minnetonka, touring to a restaurant for lunch then on to view a prominent automobile collection and a bus tour to one of the St. Paul museums. Other suggestions from members would be greatly appreciated. Bob suggested that we send letters to all of those who have attended the past two Mid America Meets to inform them of the time and location of the 2012 Meet and invite them to attend.

Treasurer Harvey Oberg reported the treasury balance to be \$2,157.53 with all bills paid.

Membership and Publications Director Dave Gustafson has run out of "My Pride and Joy" articles and desperately needs more.

Activities: The last activity for this year is Sunday Brunch at Spasso in Minnetonka on November 14th with tire kicking at 10:30 AM, weather permitting. A tentative list of next year's activities will be published in the newsletter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM. There will be no activities or Board meeting in December. The next Board meeting will be on January 6th at Culver's in Maplewood at 7:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Roger Wothe.

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Army as their church.

The Salvation Army is one of the world's largest providers of social aid, with expenditures including operating costs of \$2.6 billion in 2004, helping more than 32 million people in the U.S. alone. In addition to community centres and disaster relief, the organization does work in refugee camps, especially among displaced people in Africa. The Salvation Army has received an A- rating from the American Institute of Philanthropy. In the United Kingdom, The Salvation Army is the largest non-governmental provider of social services. The Salvation Army is the second largest charity in the United States, with private donations of almost \$2 billion for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2007.

In 2004, the Army in the United States received a \$1.6 billion donation in the will of Joan B. Kroc, third wife of former McDonald's CEO Ray Kroc. This donation was among the largest individual philanthropic gifts ever given to a single organization.

The Red Shield has its

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A Little Bit About Mark VI's

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origins in Salvation Army work during wartimes. At the end of the 19th Century, Staff-Captain Mary Murray was sent by William Booth to support British troops serving in the Boer War in South Africa. Then, in 1901, this same officer was given the task of establishing the Naval and Military League, the forerunner of the Red Shield Services.

Salvation Army officers serving in the Red Shield Services in wartime performed many functions. The Doughnut Girls of World War I are an early example, serving refreshments to troops in the trenches. They also provided first aid stations, ambulances, chaplaincy, social clubs, Christian worship and other front-line services.

This symbol is still widely used as a simple, more readily identifiable symbol in many Salvation Army settings. It is common to see the Red Shield used on casual Salvation Army uniform.

The Salvation Army consistently comes out in research as the charity people would most like to donate to.

Similarly the Red Shield logo is highly desired by companies wishing to link their brand with a solid

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The 1980 model year design revision and change to the Panther platform significantly reduced the size of the vehicle—the new model was 14 inches shorter and rode on a wheelbase 6 inches shorter than before—and the new car was 1,102 lb lighter. Aside from being the only Mark series ever available as a 4-door sedan, the Mark VI retained most of the styling cues of the 1977 Mark V. The models retained the hallmark opera windows, Rolls-Royce style grille, and its characteristic vestigial spare-tire hump on the deck lid.

The Mark was available with Lincoln technology and electronic equipment. A digital instrument cluster using Vacuum Fluorescent Displays, pushbutton keyless entry, automatic overdrive (AOD) 4-speed automatic transmission, and fuel injection on the 302 cu in engine were all new for 1980. Reliability of these systems was problematic for the first few years, which earned these cars a poor reliability record for 1980, 1981, and 1982. Revisions and modifications to the electronics improved the cars' reliability record for 1983.

The new downsized Lincolns received positive reviews by the automotive press, being more efficient and more spacious than the corresponding Cadillacs of the same year that had been downsized for 1977. The new Lincolns used new assembly techniques, and had aluminum pieces in the body and mechanicals to lighten the cars, in addition to the 800 pounds weight loss they received from the redesign. The old 460 cu in V8 was replaced by a fuel-injected version of Ford's 302 cu in V8

(marketed as a "5.0" model), and a carbureted version of the 351 cu in V8, though the latter lasted only for 1980.

The basic body was shared between Town Car and Mark VI, but the Mark bore more resemblance to the Mark V, with hidden headlamps, the spare tire bulge on the trunk, the vinyl top and opera windows, etc. For the only time, the Mark series was offered as a four door sedan, but both Marks were dropped after 1983 in favor of a new Mark VII, and a small Continental sedan (meant to replace Lincoln's unsuccessful Versailles mid-size). The Town Car and Town Coupe bore some resemblance to the old standard Continentals of the 1970s. A Town Coupe was available for both 1980 and 1981, but only about 3,000 were assembled during the two years. The success of the Mark VI, effectively killed off interest in the Town Coupe. The Town Car, continued to be Lincoln's best seller for the rest of the 1980s.

For 1980, a "Signature Series" was available in both coupe and sedan formats. This edition copied the option package from 1979's "Collector's Series" including almost every Lincoln option available. These cars were available in either burgundy or silver exterior colors, and the interior was red only, in either leather or velour. Unique features included a rechargeable glove box flashlight, and a leather bound tool kit in the trunk.

Lincoln offered designer editions for the Town Coupe in 1980. These were the Cartier, Pucci, Blass, and Given-

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Year end Brunch at Spasso

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emblem of care and compassion.

Across the world the brass band has been an traditional part of the Army's ministry and an immediately recognizable symbol to Salvationists and non-Salvationists alike. The brass bands are seen in public at Army campaigns, as well as at other festivals, parades and at Christmas. The standard of playing is high and the Army operates bands at the international level, such as the International Staff Band (a brass band) which is the equal of professional ensembles although it does not participate in the brass band contest scene, and territorial levels such as the New York Staff Band. Some professional brass players and contesting brass band personnel have Salvation Army backgrounds. Many Salvation Army corps have brass bands that play at Salvation Army meetings, although not all.

Another significant musical feature of the Salvation Army is its use of tambourines. With colored ribbons representing the colors of the Salvation Army flag, tambourines play an integral facet of music

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On Sunday, November 21st, we held our last activity for 2010, we slid and slipped our way from the icy parking lot, indoors to a warm inviting room and one great brunch at Spasso's, in Minnetonka.

In spite of the nasty late night freezing rain and sleet, the roads were fairly good. They were wet, but not icy, due to the overnight hard working highway departments pouring seemingly endless quantities of chemical deicer on every drivable surface. We had but 19 members attend this brunch, which was postponed from the previous week because of a heavy snow storm, November 12th and 13th.



Gunta and Tom Brace shown with the "North Star Car of the Year Award".



Roger and Barb Wothe enjoying the day.

With great pleasure, the **Tim Purvis Award** for the Best Car of 2010, was presented to Tom and Gunta Brace for their 1937 Lincoln K 2 Window Sedan. This award, in memory of long time North Star and LCOC member, Tim Purvis, is made to the owner of the best car from the Region for 2010.

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Mary Johnson and Ray Nelson, each won one of our main door prizes, Lincoln monogrammed



Ray and Jeanine Nelson with the "Picnic Picture of 2010".

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in the Salvation Army. They are mainly played by women.

The Salvation Army is well known for its network of thrift stores or Charity Shops, which raise money for its charitable and religious activities by selling donated used items such as clothing, house wares and toys. The Salvation Army has a history of free rehabilitation from alcohol and drug abuse. Thrift stores provide the revenue to run the Adult Rehabilitation Centers.



In many countries, The Salvation Army is most recognized during the Christmas season with its volunteers who stand outside of businesses and play/sing Christmas carols, or ring bells to inspire passersby to place donations of cash and checks inside red kettles. A tradition has developed in the United States in which, in some places, gold coins are anonymously inserted into the kettles. This was first recorded in 1982, in Crystal Lake, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

More Spasso

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blankets, and Roger Wothe won a book about Lincolns. David and Marion Gustafson presented all attendees with their special 2011 Lincoln calendars. If you want a 2011 Calendar, all you have to do is write a "My Pride and Joy Article" about your Lincoln and send it to Dave.



Ray and Jeanine Nelson, far left and right checking out the 2011 North Star Lincoln calendar along with Roger and Jan Leppla, center.

Ray and Jeanine Nelson were presented with a large poster displaying pictures taken at the picnic they hosted on July 10, this past summer. Our Region really appreciates the generosity Ray and Jeanine put forth to host such a fabulous picnic. The Northstar Board also wants to thank our membership for their attendance at our events and the contributions that our good members have made to the club this past year. Now, it's on to 2011 and a full year of great experiences for you with your Lincoln, the first being our January brunch at Al Bakers, January 9th, in Eagan. The club has been there before, and it is a fine place to eat, great prices and excellent service. There will be some door prizes and some 2011 Northstar calendars will also be given away. Don't miss the January brunch.

More Mark VI

chy versions. Each designer edition carried exclusive exterior and interior color combinations, as well as more optional equipment over the standard model.

In 1981, the "Signature Series" edition was offered again in red or silver, with a choice of black or white exterior colors being added near the end of the model year. The interior color on these Signature Series cars was red only. The designer editions were offered in 1981 for the coupe model only. These included Bill Blass, Cartier, Emilio Pucci, and Givenchy. the Cartier edition was no longer offered. The "Signature Series" carried on as well, but lost its exclusive colors, as these cars were now available in any exterior color and any interior color. The tool kit and glove box flashlight were gone as well.

Bob Roth's Mark VI

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of chrome strip dents that we want repaired or replaced.

The BIG question now is ...I think it would take very little to bring it up to a "Show Car" and it is somewhat rare. In checking the National LCOG register there are ten 1980 Mark VI coups listed that don't say what series.

I was able to make contact with all and find that none are Bill Blass. That means, we have the only one listed in the National.

The only comment I will make is... These are not investment cars BUT, these cars really fit the saying...'LINCOLN , WHAT A LUXURY CAR SHOULD BE'

Great Automotive Buys...

For Sale Mark VIII



1994 Mark VIII

Sold new and continuously serviced by Eide Ford Lincoln Mercury in Bismarck, ND. Has only 69,000 easy North Dakota miles. Service records available. This is a great driving and a very good looking car, performing as you would expect a MK VIII to be. Looks, drives and is in very good condition. This is an excellent car for the first time collector or someone that wants to add a Mark VIII to his collection. Contact Chris Wahl, Eide Ford, 701.222-3500, Cell 701.595-1667

For Sale

1988 Town Car, with 45,000 miles. Has new tires and battery, and looks like new. Gray with gray soft half-top, rectangular opera windows and side lights.

Fairly price to sell at \$5,000.00

Call Don Peterson at 507-454-3010, 507-429-0476 or 507-454-5231, Winaona, MN

Email: dop@mwsco.com

For Sale

11 - 1956 Lincoln Premiere wheel covers.

All in excellent condition, bright and shiny. Four of the eleven still had the factory paper on the clips that hold the insert in place. The best four are priced at \$75 each or all four for \$250. The other seven (7) are also very nice, but price at \$50 each. I will email pictures on request.

Please call Jim Walden

Cell phone 605.351.4260
email: Jim@waldencarpts.com



I need a new home. I am a 1969 MK III with only 103,000 miles and I am green with a like new green interior. Front windows need some work. Call Rich at 715.321.1938 Best offer will own me.

For Sale

1980 Mark VI Givenchy Coupe, New FoMoCo 302 V8 has 40000 miles; car needs a little TLC, \$2500/offer. 320-429-0139

1978 Town Coupe, aqua with white coach roof. aqua leather int., very nice car. Jerry Erikson, Fergus Falls, 218-770-2964.

Great Cars For Sale..... Other Stuff too....

For Sale

1961 through 1967 Lincoln Continentals, complete and mostly complete cars, Sedans and Convertibles. I need to thin out my collection and if you need one of these cars either to restore or to use in your existing restoration project, please give me a call.

Gordy Jensen 612.819.2107

For Sale

1957 Lincoln Premiere Two door hardtop



Frame off restoration, with everything either rebuilt or replaced by a long time Ford mechanic. It has been done right and the car is probably in better condition than when it left the factory in 1957. Body work and paint done by a well known area shop. It is absolutely beautiful, and would easily score close to 100 points at any LCOC meet. Over \$41,000 restoration costs. This Premiere has all of the accessories, with the exception of air conditioning. If you want one of the finest 1957 Premieres, **please call John Boegeman at 952.445.3004.** Remember, you cannot buy and restore one to this condition for less than my asking price.

STORAGE AVAILABLE

Safe, Secure Storage for your classic now available Southwest Metro Location

Contact Connie **952-835-4148**

For Sale - 1991 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series - 17,900 one owner miles, always garaged and well cared for all it's life. Garnet Red with light gray leather interior. Asking \$7,900 Contact Steve Schneider, Oakbrook, IL area, 630.479.1778

**For Sale—1972 Mark IV
\$2,000 - 60K Miles**

Rebuild Carb, Pertronics Ignition system (old system goes with car), Crager spoke wheels, complete set of service manuals, Personalized "Lincoln" plates good through 2011. Some other new parts go with car.

Needs some Tender Loving Care, but the is basically sound and a good value at the price.

Call Dave Breault at 612-722-2075 and leave a message. Come take a look at this Lincoln Mark IV soon.

150 - LINCOLNS - 150

I have over 150 1960's Lincolns now, mostly parts cars. More than I will ever use. I have now decided to sell my extra parts; sheet metal, trim, whatever...

If you are restoring a Lincoln of this era and need parts, please contact me now. I may have what you need.

Just Arrived! New windshields that fit 1961 through 1969 Continentals.
Available Now.

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Preview of Coming Events

December No North Star activities take place in December. Visit and rejoice with relatives and good friends. Welcome in the New Year, with it's many new opportunities. Consider buying your wife a new Lincoln for Christmas or at least some nice books about Lincolns. Resolve to contribute an interesting article for publication in the North Star News. See below.

January **Sunday Brunch, January 9th**, at Al Bakers, 3434 Washington Ave (one block west of 35E), Eagan, MN, at 11:30 AM. We will have a private room to enjoy great food, good service with a reasonable price. Please bring a Lincoln friend and enjoy the great fellowship that our North Star Region has because of our great members.

With the bad driving months coming up soon, now is the perfect time to sit down with your pen and paper, or your personal computer, or whatever you use and write an article about your favorite Lincoln. Our readers enjoy reading about Lincolns, both old and new and look forward to our monthly column about them. Make everyone feel good, especially the editor of this quirky publication and send in your article today. Better yet, send in one for every Lincoln you own.

Special End of the Year Offer to our North Star Club Members.

Send us a article about your Lincoln, new or old, or about a adventure you have had with it, and we will send you a 2011 North Star club calendar. Featuring pictures of members Lincolns, you can enjoy it all year long. Don't hesitate, copies are limited to the first 50 articles received, so get out your pen and paper, write it up and send it off to us and you get a calendar.

Please note: *The Northstar Lincoln and Continental Owners Club* board meetings are open to our members. We do invite you to attend and value your input in the club governing process. The directors would like your comments and suggestions on how we may improve the club and how we can make it a better experience for all of our members. We do recognize there may be an event that could be fun for us to participate in, or a tour to some little known byway or a new dining place that may just make a great experience for all to share in. Call write or email your directors today.

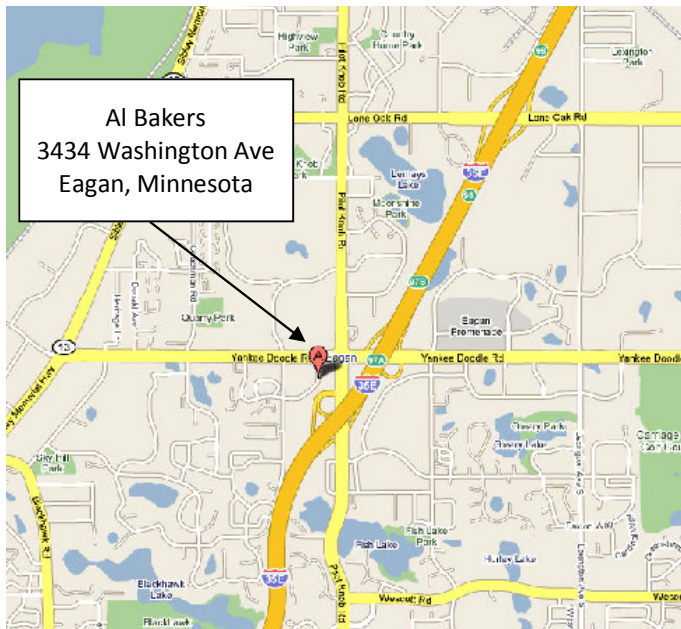
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First North Star Event for 2011

January 9th, Sunday Brunch Al Bakers, Eagan, MN



I know, I know, what's the rush? Check the calendar... There are only about 37 days before our first event for 2011. These days, the way time flies, the holidays will be over and the only fun you will be looking forward to after the New Year's hangover and the holiday bills being paid is the North Star brunch on January 9th.

Most of you have been there before, great food, good service and reasonable prices. You just can't beat Al Bakers, and that's why we go back year after year. We will have our private room as before

so it will be easy to spend some time visiting with your friends at our first of many Northstar event of the year. If you have any friends that like cars, invite them along, perhaps we can get them to join the club.

Directions

INTERSTATE 35E TO PILOT KNOB ROAD (FROM THE NORTH) GO RIGHT FOR 2 STOP LIGHTS, LEFT TO WASHINGTON DRIVE. (FROM THE SOUTH) TURN LEFT AT LIGHT AND THEN ANOTHER LEFT AT YANKEE DOODLE RD, LEFT ON WASHINGTON DRIVE. PHONE 651-454-9000.

Please RSVP to Bob Johnson, by Thursday, January 6th, at 651-257-1715 or email arborbob41@aol.com