



Lake Shore Region

September - October 2008



August 14-17th, 2008 - Eastern National Meet - Columbus, OH

Pictured above are a few highlights of the LCOC Eastern Meet. It was a well organized and exciting Meet, with a strong turnout of members and Lincolns. Tim Wilson was the Meet Chairman, who owns a printing shop that does much of the printing seen at recent LCOC Meets, including our 2007 Meet. On Sunday we had the opportunity to visit his shop and home in London, OH. The building is downtown and his spacious apartment created above the print shop provided a delicious lunch and a short recital on a historic organ originally owned by Ohio State University. The Meet was one more in a long series of outstanding National Meets held by LCOC. More Meet details and awards for LSR members are inside this newsletter.



Sunday, July 20th, 2008 - Lake Shore Region Activity - Lake Forest Annual Car Show

The members attending the Lake Forest Car Show enjoyed viewing an outstanding collection of vintage cars of every description followed by a delicious late lunch. This is one of the largest judged shows in the Chicagoland area and should become an annual activity on our LSR calendar.

REMINDER - Luxury Car Show at Cantigny on Sunday, September 7th

We've been participating with the Cadillac Club at their annual Luxury Car Show for the past two years. This year it will be held at the Cantigny estate museum west of Wheaton, IL. It's an outstanding Museum with lush flower gardens, a historic home and history collections. The car show is "icing on the cake" and a wonderful way to either enjoy driving your collector Lincoln or just bring your regular driver and enjoy viewing the Museum and other luxury cars. See the attached flyer for complete details on the Museum and Car Show.

Lincoln & Continental Owners Club LAKE SHORE REGION

This newsletter is published every other month to provide information to the LCOC Lake Shore Region membership. All members are encouraged to submit articles and photos of their cars, which will be utilized and edited as space will allow. FOR SALE ads for Region members are free, or \$10 per ad issue for non-members. Ad space for vendors of Lincoln related merchandise or services is available. Please contact the newsletter editor for sizes and ad rates. The deadline for publication of all materials is the 10th of the month prior to the newsletter issue date.

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LSR EVENT CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER - 2008

Luxury Car Show
Cantigny in Wheaton, IL
September 7th (Sunday)

Combined event with Cadillac/Lasalle Club. Great location!
More information in the attached flyer.

OCTOBER - 2008

Gilmore Museum Visit
Combined Michigan & Lakeshore Region Tour
Kalamazoo, MI
October 4th & 5th (Saturday & Sunday)

Visit a world famous auto museum and enjoy the friendship of Michigan LCOC members. If you have not visited the Gilmore in the past, this is a golden opportunity to see it with other Lincoln collectors. It is one of the finest and largest car museums east of the Mississippi. It is the home of the Classic Car Club of America where many of the finest pre-war "Classics" are displayed. LCOC is also planning to locate our future museum on the Gilmore grounds. It's a "must see" for every serious automotive collector.

NOTE: Change of Hotel Arrangements. The Holiday Inn Express and Suites will be the hotel, which will offer the same promised rate (\$84+ taxes), call 269-373-0770 (ask for the LCOC booking). Earlier reservations made with the Clarion have been transferred to the Holiday Inn, but it might be wise to double check and get a confirmation number from the Holiday Inn. Room reservations must be made by September 15th to get the discounted rate.

NOVEMBER - 2008

November 16th - LSR Membership Meeting
Sunday @ 1:00 PM

To be held again this year at the home of our Director, Doug Dykema and Rich Wilson. Always an enjoyable event, it is hosted in their large collector vehicle garage. The food brought by our members for the "pot luck" brunch envies the best of a five star restaurant. This is also your opportunity to help the LSR Board set up the activities you'd like to see scheduled for the 2008 season. Think about local car shows or places you've visited that would be of interest to other LSR members.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Some of our Lake Shore Region members were at the Mid-America National Meet in Duluth and had a wonderful time there with the show day being held indoors out of the weather and sun. What a great venue! Congratulations to all who took home trophies.

I just returned from the Eastern National Meet in Columbus with several of our LSR members again making us proud of the LSR with their wonderful award winning cars. I want to say *Thank You* to the host regions for their fine efforts and for being such gracious hosts for these two National meets.

If you did not attend one of these fine meets this year, you can still make the Western National Meet in Irvine, Ca. October 8 – 12. We also seem to have saved the best for last in this year's local activities. Please try to come out to the remaining events of the year to enjoy the old car hobby and the fine people in the LSR:

- Luxury Car Show in Wheaton, IL. Sunday Sept. 7
- LZOC / LOC Meet in Lake Geneva, WI. Sept. 24 – 27 (All LSR members are invited)
- Gilmore Museum tour with the Michigan Region Oct. 4 & 5

These are three great events you won't want to miss. The Cantigny show will feature all makes of luxury cars from many eras, plus tours of the park, museum and home. The Lake Geneva show will feature *Classic* Lincolns of the 20s and 30s and *Zephyrs* from the 30s and 40s in the beautiful setting of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin along with some interesting tours. Our joint tour in October with the Michigan Region, will not only feature the great Gilmore Museum and future home of the Lincoln Foundation Museum, but will also include a tour of a special private collection of cars on Sunday. If you would like more information on these activities, contact Barb Esdale our Activities Director, or me.

This year we have a chance to elect new Board members for LCOC and the Lake Shore Region. Please take these elections seriously by reading the information on the candidates and making an informed vote. It's wonderful to have good people who are willing to give their time to serve as leaders of our national club and our Lake Shore Region. You have the power to choose the people who will lead us into the future.

Thanks to the LCOC board for making the Ford Motor Company X-Plan Buyer price available to all LCOC members. I took advantage of this great deal and now I'm driving a 2009 Lincoln MK S for about the cost of my last Mercury. If you are going to get a new car, check out this deal! The car was a hit at the ENM in Columbus.

Please plan to attend the next LSR events. A lot of effort goes into planning and arranging these events, and it's rewarding to see you participate in them.

Doug Dykema - LSR Director

LSR ACTIVITY OPTIONS

INDIVIDUAL SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:

Sept 24 to 27 - Lincoln on the Lake, LZOC-LOC joint Meet at The Cove of Lake Geneva, Lake Geneva, WI . While LCOC cars can not be judged at this Meet, we are invited to attend and exhibit our cars at the Friday Concours. If you would like to attend, it would be wise to call Rueben or Emily Taylor to let them know you wish to join in the fun and get acquainted with our friends in LOC and LZOC. Their # is 630-306-0113

Oct 8 to 12 - Western National Meet in Irvine, CA

IN MEMORIAL

On August 25th, we lost one of our long time LCOC and LSR members. Ron M. Bransky was an LSR member since June of 1995 and was active in LCOC long before that date. Ron was 76 years old and was involved in an accident while using one of the vehicles in his large collection. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Beverly, his three children, seven grandchildren and other family members.

LCOC and LSR will fondly remember Ron's collection of early Continentals; 1941 Cabriolet and Coupe and 1948 Cabriolet and Coupe. He hosted several activities over the years at his Motor Home sales lot in Elgin, as well as attending LCOC Meets and other LSR activities. Our members, Joe and Barb Esdale had recently spent time with Ron at the annual Union, IL car show and had met several times at the Lake Forest Show, where they both exhibited Lincolns and vintage trucks. Ron seemed to enjoy his life to the fullest when involved in his car collections and other vehicle hobbies. All those who knew Ron will miss his participation and the good times spent with him.

We extend our sympathy to Beverly and the Bransky family at this sad time and hope they can focus on the good times that were the highlights of Ron's life. A Club donation has been sent to the family's requested charity.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS REMINDER

Our Region has important business to complete at our November Membership Meeting. Election of new Board Members and Officers for 2009 must take place and be submitted to the National LCOC. For those not familiar with LCOC Region bylaws, we elect local Board Members by November and they in turn elect Officers for the following year. EVERY LAKESHORE JOINT MEMBER IS ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR A POSITION ON THE BOARD.

We've included a ballot in this Newsletter for those who submitted their names for the 2009 election. IF WE WANT TO KEEP OUR LSR CLUB GROWING AND PROSPERING, FRESH NEW IDEAS AND ENTHUSIASM ARE NEEDED! YOUR INPUT ON ACTIVITIES AND PARTICIPATION IS ALWAYS WELCOME Your vote for our 2009 Board members will be appreciated.

LCOC Columbus Eastern Meet - Aug 14 - 17th

LCOC once again held an outstanding Meet, hosted by the Ohio Valley Region and Chaired by, Tim Wilson. The hotel, trailer and show field accommodations were excellent as were the meals and tourist sites available to the guests.

With a central location, even the inflation in gas prices did not deter members from attending. There were 115 judged cars, and the quality of these Lincolns was exceptional. Most were driven to the Meet, with about twenty trailered cars. The number of Mark II's (5), early Continental & Zephyr models (9) and Mark V's (10) was about normal. The newer Mark V III's (5) continued to be present in greater numbers since the last model year, 1998 qualified to be judged at LCOC Meets.

Attendance from the Lakeshore Region was about normal. Several of our cars were Emeritus competitors, demonstrating the attraction of that award category. Listed below are the Lakeshore attendees and their judged awards:

Bill & Elaine Reynolds	1974 Mark IV	Touring - 1st Place (No car photo - Bill & Elaine below at banquet)
Pete Faoro	1969 Mark III	Primary - 2nd Place
Jack & Marilyn Fletcher	1971 Continental Sedan	Senior 1st Place & Perpetual - Dr. Erwin Ruth Trophy
Patti & Bill Nawrot	1997 Town Car	Emeritus - 1st Award
Rob Zeller	1979 Mark V	Emeritus - 1st Award
Tom Minton	1996 Mark VIII	Emeritus - 2nd Award
Art & Carol Whitmire	1956 Premiere Sedan	Emeritus - 5th Award & President's Award Bowl
Doug Dykema	2008 Lincoln MKS	Exhibition - Doug exhibited sparkling new MKS (below) at the Meet



It was fun-filled Meet, with tours to Wright Patterson Air Museum, great weather, a Lincoln hosted hospitality tent on the field, an enjoyable Friday Auction, a spacious concours show field, a funny mime at the Awards Banquet and quick photos of the winners at the Banquet. A couple of the major awards for the LSR contingent were the President's Bowl for the Whitmire's and the Ruth Senior Trophy for the Fletcher's. Numerous levels of Emeritus and other Awards were presented to our members as indicated in photos and award listings above. This was another excellent Meet that wasn't too far from home. Those that weren't there to enjoy it missed one of the LCOC's finest activities.

TIMELY TECH TIP - STORING & MAINTAINING CAR BATTERIES

All lead-acid batteries are perishable. If not used weekly, people kill more batteries with bad charging and maintenance practices, than die of old age! When a lead-acid battery is discharged, soft lead sulfate crystals are formed in the pores and on the surfaces of the positive and negative plates. If left in a discharged condition, stored in excessively high temperatures, or the electrolyte level is below the top of the plates, some of the soft lead sulfate re-crystallize into hard lead sulfate. These crystals cannot be reconverted during subsequent recharging. This creation of hard crystals is commonly called permanent "sulfation". It accounts for approximately 85% of the premature failures of lead-acid batteries not used on weekly basis. The longer sulfation occurs, the larger and harder the lead sulfate crystals become. These permanent crystals lessen a battery's capacity and ability to be recharged or hold a charge. Sulfation primarily occurs when batteries are used for short periods and then are stored for long periods where they slowly self-discharge. A normal car battery is used many times a month, so permanent sulfation rarely becomes a problem unless it is unused or stored for long periods (as in winter storage of a collector car).

While a battery is in storage or not being used frequently, the discharge is a result of parasitic load or natural self-discharge. Parasitic load is the constant electrical load present on a battery while it is installed in a vehicle even when the ignition key is turned off. The load is from the continuous operation of electrical drains, such as an emissions computer, clock, security system, maintenance of radio station presets, etc. *While disconnecting the negative battery cable will eliminate the parasitic load, it has no affect on the natural self-discharge of battery.* Thus, permanent sulfation can be a huge problem for lead-acid batteries while sitting for long periods on a dealer's shelf, in a basement, cellar, barn or garage, or in an unused vehicle, especially true in hot temperatures.

How Do I Prevent Permanent Sulfation and Store My Battery?

The best way to prevent sulfation is to keep a lead-acid battery fully charged because lead sulfate is not formed. This can be accomplished three ways. The best solution is to use a charger in a well ventilated area that is capable of delivering a continuous, temperature compensated "float" charge at the battery manufacturer's recommended float or maintenance voltage. For 12-volt batteries, depending on the battery type, usually have fixed float voltages between 13.1 Volts and 13.6 Volts, measured at 80F with an accurate (.5% or better) digital voltmeter. *(For a six-volt battery, measured voltages are one half of those for a 12-volt battery.)* This can best be accomplished by continuously charging using a three stage "smart" microprocessor controlled charger. If you already have a two stage charger, then use a voltage-regulated "float" charger or battery "maintainer", set at the correct float voltage to "float" or maintain a fully charged battery. A cheap, unregulated "trickle" or a manual two stage charger can overcharge a battery and destroy it by drying out the electrolyte. A second method is to periodically recharge the battery when the State-of-Charge drops to 80% or below. Maintaining a high State-of-Charge tends to prevent irreversible permanent sulfation. The frequency of recharging depends on the parasitic load, temperature and battery's condition. Temperature matters! Lower temperatures slow down electro-chemical reactions and higher temperatures will significantly increase them. A battery stored at 95F will self-discharge twice as fast than one stored at 75F.

There are trade-offs between the economics of continuous "float" charging, where self-discharge and resulting sulfation does not occur, and periodic charging with the increased potential for a shorter battery life due to sulfation. If you decide to periodically recharge the battery while in storage, increased recharging frequency, disconnecting any parasitic load, or storing in colder temperatures will impede the self-discharge and reduce the possibility for sulfation, but will also reduce the total number of life cycles.

Batteries naturally self-discharge while not in use. Sulfation will begin occurring when the State-of-Charge drops below 100%. Cold will slow the process down and heat will increase it. Below are steps to protect a stored battery from permanent sulfation and failure.

1. Physically inspect for leakage or damaged cases, remove any corrosion, clean and dry the tops of the batteries to remove possible discharge paths from dried battery electrolyte, and clean the terminals. If the battery is in a vehicle, remove the negative connection from the battery to eliminate the additional parasitic (key off) discharge.
2. If the battery has filler caps, check the electrolyte level in each cell. If required, add only distilled, deionized or demineralized water to the recommended level, but do not overfill.
3. Fully charge the battery, and recheck the electrolyte levels when the battery cools.
4. Store in a cold dry place, but not so that it will freeze, and where it can be easily recharged. The freezing point of a battery is determined by the State of Charge and the higher it is, the lower the freezing temperature (see chart below).
5. Connect a "smart", microprocessor based charger or a voltage regulated float charger to continuously "float" charge your battery. Do not use a cheap, unregulated "trickle" charger or a manual two stage charger not designed for "float" charging or you will overcharge your battery. A less desirable alternative to float charging would be to periodically test the State-of-Charge. When it is 80% or below, recharge the battery. Frequency of testing and recharging will depend on the storage temperature. Buy an automatic low amp (usually 1.0 to 2.0 amps) charger (\$20-\$30) for the most convenient battery storage.

STATE OF CHARGE & FREEZE POINT - Voltage Reading @ 80F

Voltage 12.65	Charge 100%	Hydrometer Specific Gravity 1.265	Freeze Point -77F
12.45	75%	1.225	-35F
12.24	50%	1.190	-10F
12.06	25%	1.155	15F

A Visit to a Car Shrine (Chevy that is)



This story was written in 2004 by our good friends and LSR members, Ed and Linda Veit of Bettendorf, Iowa. They own two collector car stores (Veit's Vettes) listed on their business card (page 2 of our newsletter).

Have You Ever Visited a Shrine?

Well, I have. What a thrill! Also a bit of a bummer.....here we thought we had a place full of “stuff” to make it interesting for visitors. Well, ours just doesn’t make it. This couple (Benny and Marilyn) knew how to do it right.

When we arrived, we entered the “Great Room,” as they call it on TV. Next to the fireplace is a beautiful glass display cabinet for ...collectibles?...full of very nice car models. Then they led us out back to look at the car we’d come to see about possibly buying. A 1955 red and white “numbers matching” 19,000 mile Chevy Bel Air convertible. This “out back” was thru a show room kitchen, into a stylish landscaped back yard, complete with an in-ground swimming pool. Hidden in back was a 6 car garage (in addition to the usual 2-car garage up front).

Then came THE MOMENT. I swear there should have been a band playing a full fan-fare on cue. There it was, centered in the space 3 cars would occupy. Sitting on carpet, with a ceiling fan overhead was this car sparkling in the special overhead lighting. The wall on one side was lined with shelves filled with hundreds of all size 55, 56 and 57 Chevys. Also, on the wall was a Route 66 mural and a Route 66 tote bag. Inside the closed closets next to all this were untold treasures we could only guess about. Sitting quietly next to the car was some other jewel, carefully covered.

The car actually purred when he came in and fired it up - oh my! Crawling under it was inspiring. Looking under the hood, by now, was no surprise at all. It was outstanding. My wife, Linda the “Eagle Eye”, who spots absolutely every flaw (sometimes this can be quite irritating), found next to nothing wrong.

By now, we have inflicted fingerprints on the car, so out come the “rags”. These rags were pristine white. Marilyn wiped off 1 window, and then threw the rag in the hamper. When I stuttered and remarked that it wasn’t dirty yet, Benny informed me that indeed it was. Marilyn went on to explain they have many such rags, and when they have enough “dirty” ones, they go to a Laundromat and a short time later they come out bleached white - like new.

After carefully covering it back up, we went inside to discuss price. This is always the scary part, and with this car, I was afraid to even try dickering. I wanted it! But, I couldn’t pay what it was truly worth and still be able to sell it at a profit. But, we all get lucky sometimes and Benny could tell that I really appreciated this car as much as he did and felt assured that I would see that it went to a good home. He did ask that I not sell it in town where he’d be seeing it all the time. This car, after all, had been outside overnight only 8 times in the 6 years he’d owned it. The previous owner kept an end loader in front of the door, to protect it from theft. Benny had records on this, and that closest we mentioned was loaded with items that just had to go with the car.

Sometimes, we get all the things we want and then our health interferes with our enjoyment. This was the case with Benny. He’d had a nice collection of about a dozen cars (all mid-50’s Chevys) and had to sell them all off. He’s now had only one left - a ‘57 Convertible, also red & white. He says he won’t even mention a selling price for it. This car is only going to be sold by Marilyn, after he’s gone on to Chevy Heaven. When they purchased this property they measured how much space was between the pool and back fence, so they could add the Chevy Shrine garage. A perfect Estate. Now Benny’s down to 1, but still some of us don’t even have 1 nice collector car, so he’s still got it made. His being forced to downsize and move to a smaller house - due to poor health - is my gain. I felt like saying, “I’m so sorry” and then jumping up and down hollering “Yippee!” at the same time.

Back in the Great Room, we’re going through papers, books and scrapbooks on the car and Marilyn invited my wife to see the spare room. She’s gone a while and when she returns is smiling from ear ear and insists

on me coming to see it. OK, I'll go look at what no doubt is a nice spare room. But, I'd rather sit and talk about the car with Benny. How could they top the Shrine they'd created out back? The bedspread was a cozy quilt made primarily from car show tee shirts. The pictures on the wall were all car related. A few Coke items broke it up a bit and in the corner was a 1950's ice cream table, with 2 artificial ice cream sundaes awaiting our pleasure. On the low dresser, was an entire car show made from Matchbox cars, a chrome diner train car (actually a working telephone), a billboard, police cars and even an asphalt road. The only spot on the dresser for guest's keys, wallet, etc., was a Coke tray. Now this is a proper guest room and I'm going to insist that Linda take notes and decorate our spare room accordingly.

After filling out all the papers and asking for copies of some of them, I followed Marilyn to her office. I shouldn't have been surprised at what I saw after being enthralled by all the model cars, the magnificent Chevys and tasteful way that Marilyn had incorporated the car theme into their comfortable Tucson home. But, there they were, the trophies. Two walls of nothing but trophies. Good thing they had a cleaning lady to keep all of them dust free and sparkling.

Now comes the big day that Benny had been dreadingthe day the car leaves. First, we had to be sure it was going to be a day with out rain, even though the professional car hauler would be an enclosed hauler. Benny has bad knees, so we sat in his new Lincoln and watched the careful loading. With tears rolling down his cheeks, he smiled when he saw the care given this car by the driver and the plastic covering placed on it. Two hours later, it was all tucked away and Benny had taken lots of pictures to add to that scrapbook he'd shown me. A neighbor drove by and watched the action for a while. The she came up and commented to Benny about one of his toys leaving. "Did you sleep in the garage with it last night?" "No", he quietly replied. "Well, I did when my husband died and I had to sell our beloved horses. I slept in the barn with them, their last night. I know how much it hurts to see your babies go."

Yes, that's how it is. The day comes when you must say goodbye to your babies, be they your children or a collection accumulated over many years. It hurts to sell a perfect Car-collector Estate setup. They will still have a beautiful Estate, just smaller and easier to keep up, as Marilyn will have to do most of it. The model cars? They've found someone to catalog them and will sell most of them as well. Some collector will be enthralled with that collection and continue to care for it.

This was indeed a Chevy Shrine. We told Benny and Marilyn how much we appreciated their beautiful home, extensive collection and the gorgeous Chevys. A nicer couple, we'll never meet and we wished them well. They'll still be out there, maybe cruising in their last remaining Chevy, perhaps at a car show or maybe doing some car judging. Chevy Heaven will have to wait for a while!

Editor's Comments and Epilog:

The above article was written by the Veit's in February of 2004 for a car magazine. Ed provided it and allowed me to do some minor editing for our newsletter. Linda Veit wrote the piece with Ed's input . You may recall a very amusing article Linda wrote for us about her / their 1938 Lincoln V-12 Limo shown below. I love Linda's writing style and truly appreciate any stories she may offer for our pages in the future.

In 2007, Benny passed away. Marilyn called Ed before Benny's passing to let him know the '57 shown at the beginning of this article was now for sale. Ed purchased the car in 2007 for exactly what Benny had requested. While it is still shown on Veit's Vettes website, it was marked as sold in July of this year.

We are fortunate to have Ed and Linda as members of LCOC and LSR. They are very supportive of our local club, have shown Lincolns at our Meets, advertised with us for many years and provided marvelous hospitality for our Tour to the Quad Cities last year. If you're ever looking for a quick get-a-way, visit the Quad Cities' many tourist sites and the Veit's show rooms in Davenport and Bettendorf. You will be delighted with what you'll see.



Miscellaneous Items of Interest



Now here's a really effective new way to slow down high speed traffic. When the City Council gets tired of hearing about the bad roads, instant repairs can be implemented at almost no cost. This is as ingenious as the Red Light Cameras that are being installed in our cities. Improved "safety" and increased revenues from the folks running red lights. If the income isn't sufficient or more is needed, simply shorten the seconds of the "yellow" caution light and more of us will run the "red".

My wife proofs most of this newsletter's copy so I can avoid the kind of goofs below, but I'm not under pressure to print a daily newspaper.

Man Kills Self Before Shooting Wife and Daughter

When this one was caught, the Editorial Room was called and asked who wrote it. It took three readings before the editor realized what he was reading was impossible! They put in a correction next day.

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers

Now that's taking things a bit far!

Miners Refuse to Work after Death

No-good-for-nothing' lazy so-and-so's!

Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant

See if that works any better than a fair trial!

War Dims Hope for Peace

I can see where it might have that effect!

Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges

You mean there's something stronger than duct tape?

Man Struck By Lightning: Faces Battery Charge

He probably IS the battery charge!

Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead

Did I read that right?



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3rd Annual Luxury Car Show

Hosted by the West of the Lake Region Cadillac LaSalle Club

Sunday, September 7, 2008

Rain or Shine

Cantigny Park

1S151 Winfield Rd.
Wheaton, IL 60187

11AM to 3PM

Registration from 10AM to 12PM

Awards presented at 3PM

Registration Fee \$15

(includes Cantigny parking fee)

Join us for the 3rd Annual Chicagoland Luxury Car Show at beautiful Cantigny Park. Here is your chance to see and be part of a show that pays tribute to the most luxurious cars America ever offered. These are the cars that everyone aspired to own, but few could afford, making their numbers few today. Along with the wonderful cars, you'll want to check out the amazing gardens and museums at Cantigny Park. See the other side for more details.

For additional information contact Fred Butalla at (815) 730-6044 or FLButalla@sbcglobal.net

3rd Annual Chicagoland Luxury Car Show

Sunday, September 7, 2008

Hosted by the West of the Lake Region Cadillac LaSalle Club

Open to the following models:

Cadillac	LaSalle	Packard	Lincoln
Cord	Pierce Arrow	Stutz	Duesenberg
Auburn	Chrysler Town & Country	Chrysler Imperial	Franklin
Haynes	Buick Skylark 1953-1954	Marmon	Hupmobile
Apperson	Oldsmobile Fiesta 1953	Nash Ambassador	Cole

If you have a luxury car you would like to bring that does not appear on this list, please contact Fred Butalla at (815) 730-6044 or flbutalla@sbcglobal.net

About the Cantigny Park:

Cantigny Park was the country home of a family that made the *Chicago Tribune* the "World's Greatest Newspaper." Joseph Medill (1823-1899), who became the owner of the Chicago Tribune newspaper in 1874 was the original owner of the estate. Medill's grandson, Robert Rutherford McCormick (1880-1955) took possession of the house in 1920. Robert McCormick lived in the house until his death in 1955.

Robert Rutherford McCormick became President of the *Chicago Tribune* in 1911. He served as the publisher and editor-in-chief of the *Chicago Tribune* from 1925 to 1955. Colonel Robert R. McCormick continued to live in the mansion until his death in 1955. McCormick's second wife, Maryland Mathison Hooper McCormick (1897-1985), could have lived in the mansion for as long as she liked, but she chose to leave for Washington, D.C. In 1959, the mansion became a museum. The Cantigny Foundation, which is a branch of the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation, maintains the mansion as a historic house museum. The mansion has 35 rooms, 12 fireplaces, 13 bathrooms and 4 staircases.

The Robert R. McCormick Museum reflects the public and private sides of Medill and McCormick, their families and guests who enjoyed this country home in Wheaton, Illinois. Priceless family heirlooms, Chinese and European works of art, and over 400 year-old antiques grace the 27 rooms that are on display for the public. The Cantigny Visitors Center is the best place to start your tour of the Cantigny estate. Built by Colonel McCormick as one of his horse stables, the Visitors Center served as the First Division Museum from the early 1960's until the new museum was opened in 1993.

Cantigny Park features several museums and gardens. Cantigny's Production Greenhouse is an 18,500 square foot, modern facility which is used to produce nearly all of the annuals, perennials, indoor plants, cut flowers and tree seedlings used throughout the Cantigny buildings, grounds and golf course. A staff of 7 full time and 3 part time employees propagate and produce about ¼ million plants each year in up to 1100 varieties.

Visit www.cantigny.org for more information on the park.

Please observe the following guidelines while on the park premises:

- Bicycles, inline skates, and skateboards are only allowed in the public parking lot areas.**
- Sports activities are allowed only in the large meadow adjacent to the parking area.**
- Pets may not be brought onto the grounds. The exception is fully trained guide dogs accompanying an impaired guest.**
- Alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the grounds.**
- Please use the garden paths and leave the flowers, fruits, and vegetables for others to enjoy.**
- Religious ceremonies and public political gatherings are not permitted on the grounds.**

Questions? Contact Fred Butalla at (815) 730-6044 or FLButalla@sbcglobal.net

Lake Shore Region

2009 Board Election

Each year, an election is held to select 3 members to the Region Board for three year terms, so the completed Board has 9 members. If for any reason an incumbent Board member resigns prior to the expiration of his or her term, the Board appoints a replacement member for the balance of the term. The Board then meets prior to the end of the year to select Officers from the Board members to serve a one year term for the upcoming year.

This year, we are electing four Board members. Three are for 3 year Terms. One is for a one year term to replace an open one year term. We have more members running for the Board than there are openings, so it's important that you review the choices and select the four members you feel will best represent your concerns for the future of the Region. Your sealed ballots will be counted and the results announced at the November Membership Meeting.

Running for a 1 Year Term: (Vote for one)

{ } **DOMINICK TESTA:** Dom has been a Board member for many years and currently serves as our Recording Secretary. He is willing to continue as a Board member and Recording Secretary for one more year, which will offer a 2009 Board Member the opportunity to learn the job and replace him in 2010.

Running for 3 Year Terms: (Vote for three)

{ } **ELDON HUEBER:** Eldon has been a Board member for several years. He has served in the past as Activities Chairman and provided input, attendance and assistance at Club activities. Eldon would like to continue to serve the Club as a Board member.

{ } **BILL NAWROT:** Bill and wife, Patti, joined the club in 2007 and have since been very active. They've shown their 1997 Town Car at three Meets, and it is already competing in the Emeritus Class. They've become Meet judges, assisted at our 2007 LSR Meet and have attended most Club activities since joining LSR. Bill hopes to become a Board member to provide input on future activity planning and overall Club management. He is also an officer in the Pontiac Club.

{ } **JIM FAORO:** While a recently enrolled member, his brother Pete has been a long time LSR member and Jim has joined him on many occasions at Club activities. For 20 years, Jim was the Treasurer of the Chicago Machinist Union. He offers experience in Club organization and is anxious to become an active LSR member and Board member.

{ } **BARBARA ESDALE:** Barb and Joe have been very active members of LSR for years, and recently enjoyed having their '57 Mark II win Best of Show at our '07 Meet. Joe has been a Board Member for several years and Barb filled the final year of a 2008 open Board term. As a Board member, she also offered to serve for one year as our 2008 Activities Chairperson.

Your vote is important to the Club, so please mark this ballot and mail by October 31st to:

Art Whitmire
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