



# Lincoln and Continental Owners Club Southern Region Banner

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## 2007 Calendar of Events

- June 13-16, 2007
  - o LCOC ENM
  - o Cherry Hill, NJ
- June 16, 2007
  - o Main Street Show
  - o 10:00 – 4:00
  - o Anderson, SC
- Aug 8-11, 2007
  - o LCOC WNM
  - o Federal Way, WA
- Aug 25, 2007
  - o Milton Robinson Collection
  - o Gainesville, GA
- Aug 25, 2007
  - o AACA Open Car Show
  - o Asheboro, NC
  - o Bicentennial Park on Sunset Ave
  - o \$20 registration
  - o Membership not required
- Sept 5-9, 2007
  - o LCOC MANM
  - o Itasca, IL
- Sept 21-23, 2007
  - o Lincolns, Cadillac, Packards & more
  - o Anniston AL
- Sept 22, 2007
  - o Cofer Collection
  - o Tucker, GA
- Nov 3, 2007
  - o Annual Southern Region board meeting, open to all members
  - o Stone Mountain, GA

Check our website for more information on each event:  
[southernregionlco.com](http://southernregionlco.com)

## Director's Message by Roger Carlson

Summer is here and we have some great events coming up. Check the calendar of events online for the dates and more information to tour the Milton Robinson Collection in Gainesville GA, and the fabulous Cofer collection in Tucker, GA. These are Both "must do" tours. The Cofer collection has the one of the largest assortments of dual-cowl automobiles in the world. The Packard that Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh drove at the 'Gone With The Wind' premier is in this collection. The Anderson, SC meets in June along with the Eastern National LCOC meet in Philly. The last two major events are the fall Anniston Alabama along with the Sept. Berry-Ford meet in Rome Ga. We have tried to do our best in responding to our members' wishes to tour car collections, so let's really turn out in large numbers in order to show our appreciation to these people for opening their collections.

*Roger Carlson*



"The Cofer Collection or Stable of Thoroughbreds is and has been a work in progress since the early 1950's. Gene Cofer started his family automobile collection in the early 50's when his wife Neta was pregnant with the first of their five children. Since 1951 the Cofer car collection and the Cofer family has grown. With five children, twelve grandchildren and over 35 antique automobiles Gene Cofer left quite a legacy and quite a lot to live up to."

[thecofercollection.com](http://thecofercollection.com)

## In Memory of Ed Paulus Jr. by Lu Norman

Edward Whitacre Paulus, Jr. was born on February 8, 1938 in Iowa City, Iowa. He grew up in Iowa City in a loving home, his father a doctor and his mother a lover of Lincoln automobiles. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1959 with a teaching degree. He taught in Iowa and later, as a civilian employee, taught children of military personnel in Florida, Okinawa and Germany. Upon completion of those assignments, Ed returned to college and completed his Doctorate at Northern Illinois University in Communications.

Ed moved to Atlanta upon completion of his education and became a Computer Programmer. He worked for the State of Georgia as a private contractor for many years. As result of his programming expertise, Ed developed a program for registration for National Meets for LCOC. He used this program for all the National Meets hosted by the Southern Region to date.

Ed inherited a love for Lincolns from his Mother and one of his favorite pastimes was involvement in the Lincoln and Continental Owners Club. He owned numerous Lincolns during the 19 years he as an active member, his favorite being a 1965 Platinum Convertible. Ed was invaluable to the Southern Region in that he served several times as Region Secretary, Produced and Edited the Region Newsletter for several years and most importantly was a Georgia Manager on the Board for numerous terms. The one thing we will all miss about him is his friendship. Every time he was asked to help in a region project or problem, he stepped up to the plate. Ed's wisdom and company will surely be missed.

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## Drive & Dine by James Kaster

The 1<sup>st</sup> quarter 2007 Drive & Dine events for our region have been well received. As of this writing, there have been four events with another on the way in TN. So far there have been approximately 35 members in attendance in GA, NC, and SC with many of their Lincolns and countless stories. These beautiful cars are from different decades and varying states of condition. Some are restored, some are in-restoration others are original and a few are modified. This diversity of cars and conditions generate hours of conversation on topics such as parts suppliers, restoration shops, material authenticity, modification desires and vehicles for sale. We even talked about non-Lincoln cars too!

Additionally, these events have fostered additional discussions on how your Southern Region LCOC officers can do more to encourage our members to attend club events. What new events would you like to see or attend? If you have any ideas, your board members welcome your input. Just give them a call or send them an email. Their contact information is located on the bottom of the cover page.

As an encouragement to get our members together and to drive their Lincolns, the Southern Region Board offered a drawing of a free annual membership renewal for the regional and national LCOC clubs. The winners of the drawing from those who attended the Drive & Dine events are:

- 1 year National Membership - Richard Jenkins, Columbia, SC
- 1 year Regional Membership - Marshall Coursey, Beech Island, SC

Drive & Dine - Raleigh NC - March 31, 2007



Drive & Dine – Atlanta, GA – March 24, 2007



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## Welcome New Members!

### Marshall and Mary Coursey

Beech Island, SC

- 1956 Continental Mark II (2)
- 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III
- 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V (2)

### Kris and Carolyn Gimmy

Aiken, SC

- 1941 Lincoln Continental

### Jeffrey Westbrook

Goldsboro, NC

- 1964 Lincoln Continental Sedan
- 1976 Lincoln Continental Town Coupé

## New State Manager

With our loss of Ed Paulus, his position on the board became vacant. A board meeting was held during the weekend of the Atlanta Drive & Dine event and a Southern Region LCOC member was elected as a new board member. While Ed's leadership and enthusiasm can never be replaced and his friendship missed, we present our new State Manager. Please join us in welcoming Ray Hart of Georgia to the Board. Ray owns

- 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
- 1988 Lincoln Town Car Cartier Designer Edition

Ray may be reached at 770-964-0504.

## My First Lincoln

by Gary Patterson

In 1960 I was a young lieutenant flying KC-97 refueling tankers at McGuire AFB, New Jersey. I was quite taken with the 1957 Imperial Crown Coupe and had been looking at used ones for months. But the average \$2500 price was beyond our means. We had a 1953 Olds 98 (with factory air!) at the time, but it was getting tired.

My parents, back in Orlando, were fishing companions with the Orlando Lincoln dealer. Dad called to tell me that the dealer had just taken in trade a nice 1957 Lincoln four door hardtop with factory air. It had been well maintained by an elderly gentleman and I could have it for \$1175 as is. The problem was getting the car from Orlando to New Jersey.



1957 Lincoln Premier 4-Door Sedan (from brochure)

And then one of the more fortuitous strokes of luck of my life popped up! In those days the Strategic Air Command held an annual bomb-nav-refueling world series competition. The competition was to be staged out of McCoy AFB in Orlando. And SAC had put out a call for crew members not participating in the world series to volunteer as referees in Orlando the following month. I couldn't sign up fast enough! I was selected, flew commercial air to Orlando, flew a couple of missions as an umpire, then drove my new, used Lincoln back to McGuire, drawing government travel mileage for the trip.. And did I love it! Twenty five years old, driving a three year old Lincoln. I remember those leather trimmed (probably vinyl) seats with metallic cloth inserts. It also had a unique (to me) central lubrication system with an instrument panel button. Senior officers in my squadron admired the car, but wanted to know what in the world I was doing with it.

We kept the car ten years and have driven Lincolns ever since. Have had 17 assorted ones altogether.

## My First Lincoln

by Dave Hardee

I purchased my first Lincoln when I was a freshman in college. It was a beautiful baby blue 1976 Town Car, and I've been smitten with Town Cars ever since. The dealer from whom I purchased this rusty behemoth was so desperate to get rid of that \$795 car that he sold it to me without benefit of my possessing either a driver's license or insurance! I had to get my college dorm roommate to drive me to the out-of-town dealership, and a third friend to drive the Town Car back to the dorm to be parked on the street, and moved at regular intervals. By the time I got around to getting my roommate to teach me how to drive and parallel park, the Town Car had accumulated SO MANY un-paid parking tickets that the University Chief of Police kindly offered to purchase the car from me...for the value of the unpaid tickets. He wanted the 460 engine out of the car, and I didn't want to spend a night in the University pokey for unpaid tickets! My step-mother, whom the police department had somehow contacted, hit the roof, and refused to send me another dime of spending money for the rest of my freshman year! I vowed to get another Lincoln when everything was right, proper and legal, and I did...many times over.



1976 Lincoln Continental Town Car (from brochure)

### Member Stories!

The Southern Region Banner is looking for stories about your Continental or Lincoln or perhaps a related restoration project. If you have a story that you would like to share in our newsletter, please email a copy (with pictures if you have any) to James Kaster, newsletter editor, at [jhkaster@hotmail.com](mailto:jhkaster@hotmail.com).

-James Kaster

# Upcoming National LCOC Events



## Eastern National Meet – Liberty Bell Meet

Hosted by the Philadelphia Region  
*Cherry Hill, NJ June 13-16, 2007*

The Philadelphia Region of the LCOC is proud to host the Eastern National Meet in 2007. Our meet hotel is a Holiday Inn conveniently situated just minutes from historic Philadelphia and close to world famous Atlantic City, New Jersey. We have bus tours planned to both destinations as well as activities at the hotel itself. The fun begins on Wednesday June 13, so mark your calendars. Judging of your Lincolns will begin on Friday with the mechanicals, followed by the Concours on Saturday June 16. Our traditional awards Banquet is that night. The Liberty Bell Meet package is available by calling Kelly Saunders, 610-261-1352 or writing him at [locenm2007@aol.com](mailto:locenm2007@aol.com) or 664 Manor Dr, Northampton, PA 18067



## Western National Meet

Hosted by the Pacific Northwest Region  
*Federal Way, WA August 8-11, 2007*

The Pacific Northwest Region is pleased to host the 2007 Lincoln & Continental Owners Club Western National Meet. This fun-filled event, the Cascade Concours, will be held in Federal Way, Washington (on Interstate 5 near Seattle) from August 8th to 11th. If you love Lincolns, you should register now and plan to join us for four days of fun-filled activities, including a unique vehicle museum visit and a cruise on Puget Sound aboard an antique steamer. You can also show your Lincoln in our Concours D'Elegance, a chance to win recognition and awards. There is also a Touring Class for those with less-than-perfect Lincolns to exhibit.



## Mid-America National Meet

Hosted by the Lake Shore Region  
*Itasca, IL September 5-9, 2007*

Yes, Illinois is Lincoln country! On September 5th through 9th, 2007, the Lake Shore Region hosts its third National Meet. It will be a perfect example of what the Land of Lincoln represents, that is a Fine Hotel (Westin Hotel), Continental Cuisine (Maggiano's), Hospitality (Our Very BEST), and of course our wonderful LINCOLNS. The headquarters for this meet will be the world class Westin Hotel in Itasca, Illinois. Thursday's activities begin with one of our most exciting events, a Cosmopolitan Cruise, where people of fine taste congregate on the Odyssey, unquestionably the premier yacht in the Land of Lincoln. Enjoy personalized service, innovative cuisine, and live entertainment, while cruising along the dramatic Chicago shoreline. Thursday evening will feature our traditional barbecue dinner. On Friday tech sessions are planned to help with the restoration and maintenance of your Lincoln. The day's activities will also include a tour of what we all love, an Antique Car Collection. For those so inclined, while others are touring the antique car collection, you could be SHOPPING on the World Famous Magnificent Mile! Friday evening's cocktail party and auction promise to be another chance for the Lake Shore Region to show its hospitality. The Saturday concourse will be on an 11-acre grassy park adjacent to the hotel. An alternate, on-site, covered parking facility is arranged in the event of inclement weather. The Saturday night awards spectacular will be held in the Grand Ballroom. Our "Lincolns In the Land of Lincoln" theme will climax with a visit from someone very important to our history. LCOC members will also have the security of guarded hotel parking for the duration of the event. A special room rate for LCOC members has been established at \$129.00 per night. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel at (630) 773-4000. Be sure to ask for the LCOC group rate. Meet packets will be available March 1st 2007, from our Registrar Barb Esdale at (847) 831-2544.

## Identify These Lincolns

A.



B.



C.



### The Demise of a Vintage Lincoln by T. Jack Carpenter

As the story goes, the Ford dealer in my hometown of Middlebourne, WV, Charles D. Eastman, was forced by the Ford Motor Company to take a Lincoln to sell soon after Ford acquired Lincoln. He could never sell the car and gave it to his wife to use. She had only recently learned, and as a result, the car had about 5,000 miles on it. As I recall, and from researching Lincoln literature, the car was a 1923 Model 117 Seven-Passenger Limousine. As a young man, my father worked for Mr. Eastman in the early 1920s and spent almost full-time installing starters on Model T's, which came from the factory without them.

The dealership closed in the early 1930s and the Lincoln was still stored there. The building was sold and the car placed in a barn for storage. My father owned and operated a sizeable automobile repair shop and filling station and rented space for car storage to car owners without a garage. About 1940 Mr. Eastman contacted my father to arrange storage for the Lincoln at \$5 per month as the roof of the barn in which it was stored was caving in. The owner had the car towed to my father's garage and he became interested in getting it to run. The gas lines were all "varnished" up as was the carburetor and vacuum tank. He cleaned these out and the car was started and occasionally run. I do not recall that it was ever driven on the road as it was not licensed. I was 13 years old in 1940 and I remember "play driving" the car many times with my boyhood friends and sitting in the large rear compartment with the jump seats. To a teenager this car was a humungous machine.

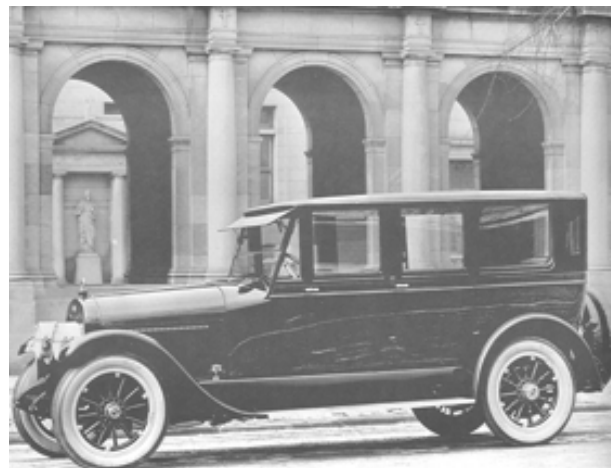
The ex-Ford dealer was the brother-in-law of a rich Texas oilman who owned a large "gentleman's farm" a few miles from town and he became the farm manager.

About 1945, Mr. Eastman became unhappy over the \$5 per month to store the car and decided to give the car to a farm neighbor, Jack Kile, who did welding and machinery repair for the local farmers. . The intent was to build an arc welding generator from the Lincoln engine.

I became interested in antique cars in 1961. I remembered the Lincoln and where it went. I drove down to the farm and there was the Lincoln sitting in the farm lot. The body disintegrated into powder and the chassis sunk into the mud up to the axles. I still remember the steering column sticking up with a fat-man steering wheel on top. The engine was still in the chassis and might have been salvageable if it had not been frozen. Little else was of any value. I did not know enough about cars at that time to try to find the body tag.

In 1998 I was visiting my home town and decided to see if there were any remnants of that Lincoln. I drove into the farm and Jack Kile, Jr., came out to greet me. I introduced myself and told him why I was there. He informed me that the Lincoln had been gone for many years and a milk house now stood on the site where it originally reposed. He stated that he had played with the car when he was growing up. At least two children growing up had some fun in this once stately machine.

The Lincoln made a long lasting impression on me. I owned a 1929 Model 156 Doctor's Coupe for many years and now have a 1941 Continental Coupe that my wife and I enjoy driving when the weather is pleasant.



1923 Brunn Model 117 Seven-Passenger Sedan

Photo Source: Lincoln Motor Cars 1920-1942 Photo Archive  
by Mark A. Patrick

# Classic Ads – Convertibles for Spring Time Driving



## Powered for moderns on the move

She's a moving force in her own right, and she seems to whirl—starting from under the hood, her mind moving to control this, her husband, the stars and a wild hair—through the air as a breeze to drive. The Lincoln Continental is the car that has just passed the leading line and has today's modern driving power.

She sits in the world's most comfortable seats that, as a touch, move up and down, or roll or lock and hold. With smooth touch, the look of the 391-horsepower V-8 engine that will take her with you

to the finest restaurants, from the beach to the city, through the mountains. From morning of course, her car looks in new, modern design is combined with modern features that will surprise you. And there is one thing you will never forget.

You will want to feel a Lincoln Continental in your hands—its a demonstration show. The car is now designed for modern living—powered to live through the future.

**LINCOLN**

Continental  
The car that will take you to the future.



## Never before a Lincoln so long ... and so longed-for!

America, we are happy to report, has completely lost its heart to this completely new car.

For this longest, lowest of all 4 inches is real smoothness. In every distinctive line it says this is the one and only completely new line car of the year. There is a fresh modern look... of luxury, of power, of performance... that has won instant acclaim from those who instinctively recognize the finest.

Lincoln Beauty? Its exterior is the clear line... the architectural sweep of its breathtaking length. Here is good taste that speaks with quiet authority.

Lincoln Power? The mighty, new 285 horsepower engine... teamed with the incomparably

smooth Turbo-Drive transmission... delivers more usable power than ever. Lean through traffic with invisible agility... keep around highway slow-pokes... find up the steepest mountain grade... and you'll know at last how a five car can stop.

Lincoln Performance? Here is roadability you've never shared before. Unique high-point suspension, mounted to Lincoln's steel five feet of track, locks you into the road and sets at the sharpest of curves.

America's entering trend-setters have taken Lincoln to their hearts... it truly excites the senses. Are you, perhaps, desiring yourself the advances of Lincoln?

**LINCOLN**

Continuously... the finest in the five car field

Discover the unique experience of owning a Lincoln Continental.



Lincoln Continental is the luxury motorcar that stands apart from all other cars. It distinguishes you among fine car owners. Unique in its classic look, in its luxury and comfort. Unequaled in its ride. Built to the world's highest standards. Lasting in its investment value. There is only one Lincoln Continental. What does your car say about you?

**LINCOLN Continental**

America's most distinguished motorcar.



## ENTER LIKE A LADY

Notice the doors. Fun. This is America's only four-door convertible. And notice how they open. From the center, to make everyone's entrance graceful.

Inside, there is greater safety. All four doors lock automatically when the driver flicks a single switch. And there is luxury: in fine soft upholstery, rich longed-for carpeting, exquisite details like the velvet inlay on the glove box and door panels. And there is extra space. This is the only convertible whose rear seat is wide enough for three adults to ride in comfort... wider than in any other convertible.

But great engineering is equally important in the

Continental concept. This car is designed and constructed to the highest standards in the world.

Of course, it is costly. But we refuse to compromise and build lower priced models as others do. Because they would not be Continentals. There is only one Continental... timeless in styling, enduring in performance, retaining its high value year after year.

For 1963, enter the private world of Lincoln Continental, the finest car in the world.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Product of GM Corp. General Motors Division

## Barn Fresh Cars

by Dale Benjamin

We've all seen the ads for "Barn Fresh Cars." I've been bitten on those ads twice: a 1953 Lincoln Capri and a 1940 Graham Hollywood. The Lincoln "find" worked out better than usual. So, I'll tell you about the Graham. It's more typical of a "Barn Find."

I have always admired the looks of the 1936-37 Cords but stayed away from them because of poor mechanics. The 1940-41 Graham Hollywoods used the 1936-37 Cord bodies with modified hood, grille and completely different mechanicals. The car that I purchased came from a barn in Pennsylvania. The headliner sagged from mice nests and excrements. And it smelled!!

Typical of barn cars, the brakes were frozen, the radiator was filthy with bad hoses, vacuum lines were broken, hardened and/or cracked, tires were badly checked, wiper motors were shot, seals leaked at the differential and wheels, window glass yellowed... So, why did I buy it? Well, I needed a project.



*Dale's 1940 Graham*

I hauled the car home and started picking away at it. With new oil and plugged vacuum leaks, the engine ran great. There was a steady 20 inches of vacuum and compression was decent at 100+ pounds. I dropped the pan and with 43,000 miles on the odometer, there wasn't much gunk. The car had evidently received decent care when running.

We are almost finished with the car now. The mechanics work great, chrome is beautiful, glass is new, paint is decent and original pattern upholstery was professionally installed.

We took it on a drive recently for a Sunday brunch. When we returned to the car, the battery was dead and we were 30 miles from home. A non-original regulator froze into a ground condition and discharged the battery in less than two hours.

Isn't the old car hobby great?!

## Lincoln Motor Car Foundation

by James Kaster

In our last newsletter, Director Roger Carlson announced our region's generous contribution of \$2,500 to the Lincoln Motor Car Foundation's building fund. In this newsletter we briefly expound upon the Foundation's objectives:

- To acquire, restore, maintain, preserve and display items of historical interest relating to the Lincoln motor car
- To promote historical research and dissemination of information concerning the origin and development of the Lincoln automobile
- To provide research services concerning the Lincoln motorcar to the general public
- To seek donation, preservation, and cataloging of historical materials to accomplish those objectives
- To lease, purchase or build and to operate appropriate facilities and equipment to the accumulation, display and organized dissemination of information related to the Lincoln motorcar

For information on the Lincoln Motor Car Foundation, call Earle O. Brown, Jr., President, at 724-941-4567 or John T. (Jack) Eby, Chairman, at 248-540-8461.

## Southern Region Classifieds

### Car for Sale

**1979 Lincoln Town Car Collector's Series** This beautiful one-owner Lincoln is located in the Wilmington, NC, area. It is in great condition and has all of the features that are standard on a Collector's Series. **MUST SELL!!!** This car belonged to my father who recently passed away. He was a car enthusiast and took meticulous care of his vehicles. The Lincoln was his "dream car" and it has always been garaged and has never had food or drink in it. Non-smoker. Leather upholstery. 68,360 miles. \$7500.00 negotiable. Contact Lynn at 614-579-9937.

### Parts for Sale

**Mark II** Headlining, pre-sewn and ready-to-install in six correct original colors. Premium quality reproductions since 1990. When authenticity is a must.

Jack Pugmire, Marrietta, GA  
770-795-8941 or cell: 770-490-0524

### Member Resources

#### The Lincoln / Mercury Old Parts Store

**Order** 888-500-9717 **Technical Info** 727-445-7551

2040-A Gentry Street, Clearwater FL 33765

**Fax** (727) 445-7561 **E-mail** lincoln@lincolncoldparts.com

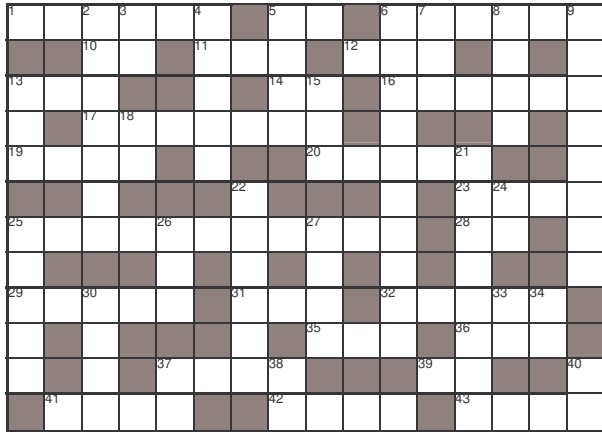
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### Check out the Southern Region website!

The Southern Region LCOC website is updated frequently with calendar activity, event photos and more. In fact, we publish more event photos on the site than in the newsletter. So, take a few minutes and browse.

<http://www.southernregionlccoc.com>

# Crossword



Solution will be posted on the Southern Region website.

## Across

1. Lincoln & Cadillac founder
5. Abbreviation for engine displacement
6. Popular seat cloth in 70's decade
10. Thing
11. Federal agency measuring MPG
12. Unlocks door
13. Late 50's quarter panel style
14. Therefore
16. Buick 2-seater
17. Designer series
19. 2-\_\_\_\_ or 4-\_\_\_\_ sedan
20. Designer series
23. South American city
25. 50's Ford division positioned above Lincoln
28. Abbreviation for high school equipment club
29. Designer series
31. Service manuals explain \_\_\_\_ to make repairs
32. Ford division started in 1958
35. Abbreviation for original, unused parts
36. Back-end support system allowing each wheel to separately move vertically; abbreviation
37. Lincoln model series
39. Magazine promo
41. '51-'52 entry Lincoln model
42. British word for trunk
43. Mark competitor, abbreviated

## Down

2. Ford domestic luxury brand
3. Abbreviation for non-manual drive train
4. Accidents cause these in fenders
5. Crank \_\_\_\_\_
6. Mid-70's Seville competitor
7. Auto-\_\_\_\_ switches hi-beam on & off
8. Pledge
9. Panamericana event (2 words)
13. Abbreviation for 1988 Continental traction source
15. Sphere
18. Southern state abbreviation
21. 60's Lincoln styling trend (2 words)
22. Pre-war Lincoln model, also a 2006 model
24. '72-'76 Mark series
25. 50's Lincoln model
26. '69-'71 Mark series
27. \_\_\_\_ Coupé
30. Abbreviation for Lincoln competitor
33. Abbreviation for hospital immediate care facility
34. Lincoln model in 2000
37. Show Me state abbreviation
38. '30's Lincoln series
40. Mark VII LSC engine type; abbreviation



## Lincoln and Continental Owners Club Southern Region

### National / Southern Region Membership Application



First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Initial: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse/Significant Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

#### About Your Lincolns:

Year	Model	VIN (required for National LCOC)	Condition: Circle one
			Original / Restored / In Restoration / Parts Car
			Original / Restored / In Restoration / Parts Car

#### National and Southern Region Annual Dues (National LCOC Membership is a pre-requisite to Regional membership)

**National Membership Dues:** \$36.00 Annually (Member – 1 vote, spouse is an Associate Member). Or, \$45.00 Annually for a Joint Membership – 2 votes, 1 publication per household.

**Southern Region Membership Dues:** \$12.50 Annually. New members joining between July 1 through October 31 (½ year membership initially) will pay \$6.00. Renewal membership will be \$12.50 thereafter. You may join the National LCOC and the Southern Region using this form, and submitting one check for \$48.50, or \$42.00 for ½ year Southern Region dues, depending on date of application. The Southern Region will forward payment to the NATIONAL LCOC Membership Office for you.

#### Please INITIAL one of the following:

\_\_\_\_\_ I'd like to join the Southern Region LCOC. I'm **already** a NATIONAL LCOC member, and I have paid my NATIONAL dues. (\$12.50, or \$6.00 for ½ year initial membership).

\_\_\_\_\_ I'd like to join the NATIONAL LCOC **and** the Southern Region. I'm submitting **both** dues. Please forward my membership information and payment to the NATIONAL LCOC Membership Office.

Please mail check (made payable to Southern Region LCOC) and application to:  
David Hardee, Membership Chairman, Southern Region LCOC  
1217 Glenwood Road, Columbia, SC 29204-3350