



THE VOICE

CONNECTICUT COUNCIL OF CAR CLUBS (4C's)

Important Upcoming 4C's Dates:

Everyone's Membership Renewals Due	01/01/21
2021 State Legislative Session Began	01/06/21
June Business Meeting	06/07/21
2021 State Legislative Session Ends.....	06/09/21
August Business Meeting	08/02/21
November Business Meeting	11/02/21
February Business Meeting	02/07/22
April Business Meeting	04/04/22
May Business Meeting	05/02/22

Legislative Report

Dave Bajumpaa

The 2021 Legislative Session began on January 6th and will end on June 9th. The Legislative Office Building remains closed to the public. Public hearings have been held virtually via Zoom.

As we have done in previous sessions, we have retained the services of Hughes and Cronin Public Affairs Strategies to monitor legislation related to the antique auto hobby. In this monitoring capacity, Hughes and Cronin informs us of the pending legislation. We report to you on any legislation potentially impacting the hobby and ask you to contact your legislators and help get favorable legislation passed, and unfavorable legislation defeated (i.e., a "grass roots" approach).

At the present time, we are not aware of any legislation introduced in the 2021 Legislative Session that will adversely impact the antique auto hobby.

The table included in this newsletter summarizes the current status of bills related to the hobby and other transportation related matters of interest that have been introduced in the legislative session to date (May 29, 2021).

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SEMA Action Network Website:
<http://www.semasan.com>

June Business Meeting Monday June 7, 2021

Agenda: See Tentative Agenda on Page 3

Time: Dinner at 6:30 p.m with meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Location: Athenian Diner Restaurant
864 Washington Street (Route 66),
Middletown, CT 06457

Directions:

- Restaurant is located on Route 66 approximately two miles west of Route 9 or approximately 7 miles east of Route 91.
- Restaurant is on the street in front of the Middletown Plaza Shoppes directly across the street from the Home Depot.
- Restaurant Phone Number is (860) 346-2272

For more info, contact Dave Bajumpaa at (860) 627-8572

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The 4C's conducts a regular business meeting six times a year on the first Monday of February, April, May June, August, and November. The meetings are scheduled on these dates to coincide with the Connecticut State Legislative Session. The newsletter is published six times a year and is mailed approximately a week prior to the regular business meeting.

Connecticut General Assembly website address is:
<http://www.cga.ct.gov>

Connecticut Council of Car Clubs Website address:
<http://www.ctccc.net>

Legislative Report (from Page 1)

There has been no new action on three bills of note included in this table that I have reported on in previous newsletters.

Senate Bill 1105:

Senate Bill 1105 “An Act Eliminating the Property Tax on Certain Motor Vehicles and Adjusting the Uniform Property Assessment Rate” proposes to eliminate the property tax on motor vehicles (with the exception of rental vehicles). The bill allows municipalities to increase the maximum assessed value on real property from 70% of fair market value to a value not to exceed 100% of the fair market value. As noted in the May newsletter, the April 20th Public Hearing testimony was universally against the elimination of the motor vehicle tax. Subsequently, the bill was not reported out of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. To date, the bill concept has not been brought up as an amendment to another bill being debated on the House or Senate floor. I anticipate there will be no change to the way motor vehicles are taxed in Connecticut.

Senate Bill 1103:

Senate Bill 1103 was introduced by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee on April 14. The bill is not adverse to the antique auto hobby. The bill proposes to remove the current emissions inspection exemption for motorcycles, and to establish decibel level testing for motorcycles and motor vehicles when said vehicle is tested for emissions. The bill also proposed to establish a higher rate of sales and use taxes for motorcycles and aftermarket motorcycle mufflers that exceed a maximum allowable decibel level. In addition, the bill proposes to limit the Passport to the Parks fee to one vehicle per owner.

Regarding emissions testing and decibel level testing DMV submitted written testimony in opposition to Senate Bill 1103. They also were opposed to the reduction in the Passport to the Parks fee

Much written testimony in opposition to Senate Bill 1103 was submitted. DEEP testified at the April 20th Public Hearing that limiting the fee will potentially result in State Park closures and/or reductions in services. A substitute bill approved by the Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee and was filed with the Legislative Commissioners Office on April 22nd. The substitute bill that is on the Senate calendar continues to require emissions and decibel testing for

motorcycles and motor vehicles despite DMV’s objection. The section limiting the Passport to the Parks fee to one vehicle per owner has been removed. It is not clear whether this bill will be acted on in the last days of the session that ends on June 9th.

Senate Bill 159:

Senate Bill 159 “AN ACT REDEFINING "ANTIQUÉ, RARE OR SPECIAL INTEREST MOTOR VEHICLE" TO INCLUDE A REPLICÁ VEHICLE” proposes to promote the interests of automobile collectors and enthusiasts. Specifically, Senate Bill 159 proposes: “That subdivision (3) of section 14-1 of the general statutes be amended to redefine "antique, rare or special interest motor vehicle" to include a replica vehicle, as defined in the Low Volume Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Act of 2015, P. L. 114-94.

As noted in my previous newsletter, Senate Bill 159 was referred to the Transportation Committee on January 15th. There was no Public Hearing and we expect no further action on this bill in the 2021 Legislative Session.

Classic Vehicle Plates on Composite Vehicles

My current thinking is that it may be difficult to get the Legislature and DMV to extend the issuance of Classic Vehicle plates to Composite Motor Vehicles. There are some challenges/concerns that likely would have to be addressed to make this happen.

- Property taxes on motor vehicles is not revenue to the State, it is revenue to the local cities and towns. The State has had issues with funding municipalities and imposing restrictions on sources of revenue for those towns. The legislature may be reluctant to further limit the sources of revenue for municipalities. If we can understand from DMV how many Composite Vehicles are registered in Connecticut, that may support an argument this is not a significant loss of revenue to the municipalities.
- Would we allow Composite vehicles manufactured less than 20 years ago to get Classic Vehicle plates? Current Statutes indicate composite motor vehicles will be registered as the model year the vehicle most closely resembles. I don’t know if DMV actually registers a composite motor vehicle as the year it most closely resembles and also tracks the date of manufacture of that vehicle. Is it appropriate for a Composite vehicle

manufactured in 2021 to have the maximum \$500 assessment applied to it?

To be successful, it may be appropriate to request a meeting with DMV leadership to understand how many composite vehicles are registered in the state and understand any concerns DMV's may have regarding issuing classic motor vehicle plates to composite vehicles. It may make sense to include this as an agenda item on the meeting along with the issuance of titles for antique motor vehicles that we have been putting off due to the on-going pandemic. Perhaps requesting a meeting this summer after the conclusion of the 2021 Legislative Session would be appropriate.

If you have any feedback you would like to share on the potential for extension of the maximum \$500 assessment to composite motor vehicles, feel free to email me at dabajumpaa@aol.com.

This will be an agenda item for the upcoming 4C's Business Meeting.

Motor Vehicle Titles:

At the upcoming 4C's Business Meeting we will be discussing contacting DMV regarding titles for our antique motor vehicles

Other:

At the present time there are hundreds of bills that remain active in the House and Senate with a little over a week left in the session. Discussions are ongoing with the Governor and Democratic legislative leaders about the \$46 billion two-year budget, and how to use the \$2.8 billion from the federal government from the Americans Rescue Plan.

An agreement has been reached, and the Governor signed a measure for on-line gambling and sports betting. The Governor and the Democratic leaders are trying to reach a compromise on adult use of marijuana. Early voting and no excuse mail in balloting is also under consideration. Doubling the bottle deposit to 10 cents and adding a nickel deposit on alcohol "nip" bottles is being considered.

As always, we will remain vigilant, and do our best to immediately report to you on any legislation impacting the antique auto hobby as the 2021 Legislative Session concludes.

Agenda for June 7, 2021 4C's Business Meeting

- **Call to Order (approximately 8 p.m.)**
- **Introductions & Attendance**
- **Minutes of Last Meeting (February 3, 2020 meeting published in the April 2020 newsletter)**
- **Treasurers Report**
- **Board Decisions Made During the Pandemic**
- **Legislative Report**
- **Calendar of Events/4C's Website**
- **Motor Vehicle Titles for Collector Cars**
- **Classic Vehicle Plates for Composite Vehicles**
- **Other Business**
- **Next Meeting: Monday August 2, 2021**

Thanks for Your Support!!

The 4C's thanks the following members who contributed *additional* money with their membership in 2021:

Clubs:

Litchfield Hills Historical Auto Club
Connecticut Street Rod Association
Connecticut Classic Chevy Car Club
Valley Collector Car Club
Brass City Cruisers
Housatonic Valley Region AACA
Yankee Yesteryear Car Club
Connecticut MG Club
Connecticut Triumph Register
Connecticut Region Early Ford V-8 Club
Connecticut Area Classic T-Bird Club

Individual Members:

<i>Anne Iezzi</i>	<i>Scott McWilliam</i>
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Dave Sylvain	Don Tenerowicz
Steve Mierz	Frank Wemple
Don Hansen	Paul Pawlowski
June Mamula	Michael J. Smith
David Weiss	Jack White
Paul Lamson	

Why the \$500 Tax Assessment is Fair

The provision of a maximum \$500 assessment for antique vehicles is appropriate. The vast majority of the automobile hobbyists in this state have other motor vehicles they use as primary transportation that are subject to the same property taxes as everyone else in the state. Because of this, the automobile hobbyists are already paying their fair share of property taxes on motor vehicles. Unlike many other hobbies, the automobile hobby requires us to register our collector motor vehicles, which puts them on a list, making them visible to the local property tax assessors in cities and towns. Hobbyists that collect artwork, furniture, stamps, coins, or rare books cannot be easily tracked down by these same local property tax assessors. Elimination of the \$500 maximum assessment would unfairly put the automobile hobbyists in a situation where the tax burden associated with their hobby would be excessive, as compared to other hobbies.

Furthermore, the automobile hobbyist provides benefits to the community that many other hobbies don't provide. There are several car shows each weekend in the state throughout the late spring, summer, and early fall. These car shows typically benefit local charities and organizations. These shows result in significant revenues to these charities and organizations. These shows and cruise nights also result in increased spending at restaurants and local business throughout the state, indirectly helping increase state revenues. The use of their collector vehicles in local parades and other town functions throughout the state provide a positive benefit to the community. Additionally, several businesses in the state rely on the revenue generated by the restoration of antique vehicles. Eliminating or raising this maximum assessed value would be adverse to those businesses.

Currently, the property taxes on antique motor vehicles in Connecticut are in alignment with the surrounding states. Specifically, New York does not have an annual property tax (also known as an excise tax in surrounding states) on motor vehicles. Rhode Island has an annual excise tax on motor vehicles. Similar to Connecticut, Section 44-34-2 of the Rhode Island State Statutes identifies that any motor vehicle which is more than 25 years old shall be deemed to

possess an average retail value of five hundred dollars (\$500) as a basis value for the annual excise tax. Massachusetts has an annual excise tax on motor vehicles. The assessed value or excise tax basis value of a motor vehicle is based on a percentage of the manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP). The assessed value or excise tax basis value of any motor vehicle 5 years old or older is 10% of the MSRP. The annual tax is 2.5% of this basis value. (Source: CT OLR Report 2013-R-0170 February 27, 2013). As an example, let us calculate the annual Massachusetts excise tax on a 1965 Mustang. A 1965 Mustang had a MSRP was \$2427. For all vehicles 5 years old and older, the Massachusetts excise tax basis value is 10% of the MSRP. In Massachusetts the annual excise tax is 2.5% of the basis value with a \$5 minimum value. For this 1965 Mustang, the annual excise tax in Massachusetts is \$6.07. In Connecticut, with the maximum \$500 assessment and a municipality with a mill rate of 30, the annual property tax on that same 1965 Mustang would be \$15.

4C's Calendar of Events.

We maintain a Calendar of Events on our website. Our intent is to list all collector car related shows in Connecticut, as well as major regional and national meets. The website is maintained throughout the year. The 4C's does not charge a fee to have your show listed on our website. To have your show listed on the 4C's website, please provide the date/rain date; sponsoring club; who the show benefits; location; and contact person information to:

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REFRESHER ON THE \$500 MAXIMUM PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT

We encourage all antique motor vehicles to maintain Early American or Classic Vehicle plates on their vehicles since it is the best way to ensure way the maximum \$500 property tax assessment is applied to your vehicle. However, the statutes also allow the maximum \$500 assessment to apply to certain antique vehicles without Early American or Classic Vehicle Plates. Most town property tax assessors will apply the \$500 assessment to any motor vehicle 20 years or older. However, some town property tax assessors will try to distinguish an "antique rare or special interest motor vehicle" from a "modified antique motor vehicle" if the vehicle does not have Early American or Classic Vehicle plates.

While Early American or Classic Vehicle plates are not required to qualify for the maximum \$500 assessment, owners of vehicles without those plates may have to provide documentation to their town assessor that their vehicle qualifies for that assessment. If your motor vehicle is modified without Early American or Classic Vehicle Plates, your local tax assessor could determine that the maximum \$500 assessment does not apply and assess the vehicle at what the assessor considers fair market value.

News From Outside CT

From the SEMA website

CALIFORNIA BILL TO EXEMPT PRE-1983 VEHICLES FROM EMISSIONS INSPECTIONS FAILS TO MEET LEGISLATIVE DEADLINE

SAN-supported legislation (A.B. 220) introduced in California to exempt motor vehicles prior to the 1983 model year from emissions inspection requirement failed to advance before the legislature's passage deadline. By rule, the proposal will now be eligible for reconsideration by the legislature in 2022. Current law requires the annual testing of all 1976 and newer model-year vehicles.

NEW YORK INTRODUCES BILL TO PROVIDE FOR ONE-TIME HISTORIC VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE

- The reduced registration fee would be available to owners of historical vehicles owned and operated as an exhibition piece or collector's item and used for club activities, exhibits, tours, parades, occasional transportation, and similar uses.
- Under current New York law, a historical motor vehicle is either a vehicle manufactured more than 25 years ago or one which has unique characteristics and which is determined to be of historical, classic, or exhibition value.
- A. 6931 would replace the current annual fee of \$28.75 with a \$100 one-time fee.

- A. 6931 brings the state in line with other states seeking to reward automotive enthusiasts and expand opportunities for these prized vehicles to be enjoyed.
- A. 6931 recognizes that the collection and restoration of historic and classic cars is an important part of preserving the technological achievements and cultural heritage of the United States.

Overview: SAN-supported legislation (A. 6931) has been introduced in New York that would allow historical vehicle owners only pay a one-time registration fee of \$100 upon initial registration. Under current law, owners of these vehicles must be pay a fee of \$28.75 every year. The bill currently awaits consideration in the Assembly Transportation Committee.

MASSACHUSETTS REINTRODUCES BILLS TO ALLOW RESTORATION OF YOM PLATES FOR ANTIQUE VEHICLES

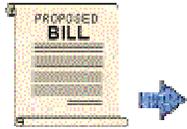
- H. 3484 / S. 2330 would allow for the restoration of year of manufacture (YOM) registration plates to their original colors and designs.
- H. 3484 / S. 2330 allow greater styling options for antique vehicle owners and recognize that YOM plates are an important part of the aesthetic and collector value of antique vehicles.
- H. 3484 / S. 2330 bring the state in line with other states seeking to reward automotive enthusiasts and expand opportunities for these prized vehicles to be enjoyed.
- H. 3484 / S. 2330 recognize that the collection and restoration of historic and classic cars is an important part of preserving the technological achievements and cultural heritage of the United States.

Overview: SAN-supported legislation (H. 3484 / S. 2330) has been introduced in Massachusetts to allow year of manufacture (YOM) registration plates to be restored to their original colors and designs. Vehicles registered as antique may display YOM plates with DMV approval. Current DMV regulations state these plates must be in original condition. The bills await consideration in the Joint Transportation Committee.

Did You Know?

The 4C's has recently formed a Facebook group where members can disseminate information related to the antique auto hobby in Connecticut. The Facebook group is "Connecticut Council of Car Clubs." Feel free to join! You can receive this 4C's newsletter by Email. If you don't already get the newsletter by a .pdf attachment to an Email and would like to, send your name and whether you are an individual member, or what club you are a member of, to dabajumpaa@aol.com. Also, if you are willing to help the 4C's reduce its expenses by accepting the newsletter via Email only, let us know.

How A Bill Becomes A Law In Connecticut



Proposed bill



Bill is sent to the clerk of the House of the sponsoring legislator for numbering.



Bill title, number and sponsors are printed in the House and Senate Journals.



Bill is sent to the appropriate joint standing committee of the General Assembly, depending on the bill's subject matter.



Bill requiring action by another committee is referred to that committee, e.g. a bill requiring expenditure is referred to the Appropriations Committee.



Committee may report the bill favorably, defeat the bill or issue no report (the bill fails).



Committee holds public hearings for the public, state agency representatives and legislators on all bills it wishes to consider.



Committee may:
 1. have the bill drafted in legal language;
 2. combine it with other bills and have it drafted as a committee bill;
 3. refer the bill to another committee; or
 4. take no action, so the bill fails. The committee may also write a new "raised" committee bill.



After leaving the last committee, the bill is sent to the Legislative Commissioners' Office to be checked for constitutionality and consistency with other law.



The Office of Fiscal Analysis adds an estimate of the bill's cost. The Office of Legislative Research adds a "plain English" explanation of the bill.



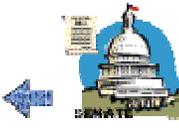
Clerk assigns the bill a calendar number.



Final printing of bill.



Other house votes on the bill.



A "yes" vote sends the bill to the other house for placement on calendar.



Vote on bill.



Debate and amendments in the house of origin. House may send the bill to another committee before voting.



Bill returned to first house for concurrence if amended by second house. If not amended, bill is sent to the governor. If House and Senate cannot agree, the bill is sent to a joint conference committee.



If the conference committee reaches agreement, a report is sent to both houses.



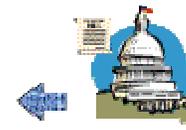
If one or both houses reject the changes, the bill fails.



If both houses pass the bill, it is sent to the governor. Governor can
 1. sign the bill.
 2. veto it, or
 3. take no action.



The bill becomes law if:
 1. the governor signs it;
 2. the governor fails to sign within 5 days during the legislative session or 15 days after adjournment;
 3. the vetoed bill is repassed in each house by a 2/3 vote of the elected membership.



Vetoed bill can be reconsidered by both houses.



If governor vetoes, the bill is returned to the house in which it originated.

This Information is from CT CGA Website:
<http://www.cga.ct.gov>

Summary of Motor Vehicle Related Bills of Interest Introduced in the 2021 Connecticut State Legislative Session

Bill No.	Title	Purpose	Introduced By/ Sponsor	Status of Bill
S. B. 127	AN ACT CONCERNING THE SALE OF ELECTRIC VEHICLES IN THE STATE	To permit electric vehicle manufacturers to sell electric vehicles directly to the consumer.	Sen. Will Haskell, 26th Dist. Rep. Jonathan Steinberg, 136th Dist.	4/13/21 Senate Calendar 259; File Number 419
S. B. 128	AN ACT CONCERNING FUNDING FOR CONNECTICUT'S TRANSPORTATION FUTURE.	To establish long-term, sustainable funding for the Special Transportation Fund by authorizing the Department of Transportation to construct, maintain and operate electronic tolling systems on Interstate Route 84, Interstate Route 91, Interstate Route 95 and portions of Connecticut Route 15	Sen. Will Haskell, 26th Dist. Sen. Alex Kasser, 36th Dist.	1/12/21: Referred to Transportation Committee
S. B. 159	AN ACT REDEFINING "ANTIQUUE, RARE OR SPECIAL INTEREST MOTOR VEHICLE" TO INCLUDE A REPLICA VEHICLE	That subdivision (3) of section 14-1 of the general statutes be amended to redefine "antique, rare or special interest motor vehicle" to include a replica vehicle, as defined in the Low Volume Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Act of 2015, P. L. 114-94	Sen. Matthew L. Lesser, 9th Dist.	1/15/21: Referred to Transportation Committee
S. B. 261	AN ACT CONCERNING RECOMMENDATIONS BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES.	To implement the recommendations of the Department of Motor Vehicles.	Transportation Committee	3/18/21: Senate Calendar #86 File #89
S. B. 1103	AN ACT CONCERNING EMISSIONS AND DECIBEL LEVEL TESTING, THE TAXATION OF CERTAIN MOTORCYCLES AND PARTS AND THE PASSPORT TO THE PARKS FEE.	To require emissions and decibel level testing for motor vehicles and motorcycles, establish a higher rate of sales and use taxes for motorcycles and aftermarket motorcycle mufflers that exceed the maximum allowable decibel level and limit the Passport to the Parks fee to one vehicle per owner.	Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee	5/10/21 File Number 672; Senate Calendar Number 404
S. B. 1105	AN ACT ELIMINATING THE PROPERTY TAX ON CERTAIN MOTOR VEHICLES AND ADJUSTING THE UNIFORM PROPERTY ASSESSMENT RATE.	To eliminate the property tax on certain motor vehicles and adjust the uniform property assessment rate	Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee	Public Hearing 4/20/21
H. B. 5084	AN ACT REQUIRING MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION AT TIME OF EMISSIONS INSPECTION.	To ensure that motor vehicles are complaint with safety regulations by requiring inspections.	Rep. David Rutigliano, 123rd Dist.	1/11/21: Referred to Transportation Committee

Summary of Motor Vehicle Related Bills of Interest Introduced in the 2021 Connecticut State Legislative Session

Bill No.	Title	Purpose	Introduced By/ Sponsor	Status of Bill
H. B. 5167	AN ACT CONCERNING THE WAIVER OF FEES FOR OPERATOR'S LICENSES AND MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FOR VETERANS.	To waive any operator's license or motor vehicle registration fee for one licensing period for a qualifying veteran who is a current resident of the state, rather than a veteran who was a resident at the time of his or her induction into the armed forces.	Rep. Robin Green, 55th Dist.	1/13/21: Referred to Transportation Committee
H. B. 5205	AN ACT CONCERNING THE DIRECT SALES OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND THE USE OF ELECTRIC AND ZERO-EMISSION VEHICLES IN THE STATE.	To permit the sale of motor vehicles directly to the consumer without requiring sales through an existing car dealer and to encourage the adoption of electric and zero-emission vehicles in the state	Rep. Jonathan Steinberg, 136th Dist.	1/15/21: Referred to Transportation Committee
H. B. 5427	AN ACT ESTABLISHING A WORKING GROUP TO STUDY THE FEASIBILITY AND IMPACT OF CONVERTING HIGH-OCCUPANCY VEHICLE LANES.	To establish a working group to study ways to convert high-occupancy vehicle lanes to enhance commerce and public safety on Connecticut's roadways.	Rep. Donna Veach, 30th Dist.	1/22/21: Referred to Transportation Committee
H.B. 6569	AN ACT CONCERNING MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION.	To (1) revise the membership of the task force tasked with studying compliance with motor vehicle registration laws, and (2) require a resident of this state to make an appointment with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to register a motor vehicle with number plates issued by another state within thirty days of establishing residency. Allows towns to adopt ordinances to create a fine not to exceed \$250 for those who fail to register a motor vehicle	Transportation Committee	4/14 House Calendar 329; File Number 437

Connecticut Council of Car Clubs (4C's)
New Member/Membership Renewal/Change of Address Form

Note
**Please mail
this entire page**

Send All Information to:
Membership Secretary
c/o Bob Balkow
22 Perron Road
Plainville, CT 06062

This membership application is: ___ New ___ Renewal ___ Change of Information

Complete Section 1 or Section 2 and Section 3
Please Print Clearly

Section 1
Club Membership - \$50

(Includes up to two mailings to separate addresses.
The 4C's recommends one of the two mailings be to
your Clubs newsletter editor.)

Club Name _____

Number of Club members _____

National Affiliation _____

Club Web Address _____

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Address _____

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Section 2
Individual Membership - \$15

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Address _____

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Member of what car club(s)? _____

Section 3
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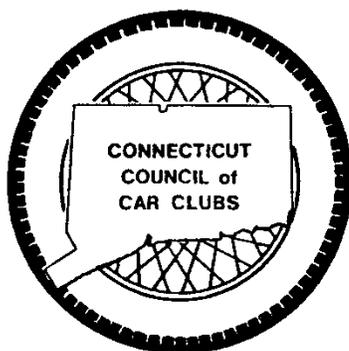
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Next 4C's Business Meeting:

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(Details inside – Note the New Start Times - 6:30/7:30 pm)

Connecticut Restrictions Lifted - First Meeting in over One Year!

ALSO:

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