



# THE Cat Fancier

Official Newsletter of the Jaguar Owners Club of Oregon



Affiliate Member

## Noah We Wait For Spring



## As the Rank Turns

Stating the obvious is occasionally necessary and sometimes simply a technique to fill space, so, gentle reader, choose your weapon on that topic regarding the thoughts expressed below.



"Herding Cats"

Here we are at the end of a year that definitely saw our club experience some fabulous highs, such as the St. Josefs Wine Tour; revisiting the PT658; the drive to Garibaldi; and our upcoming visit to the Oregon Air National Guard this month. Just to balance things out a little, though, one or two events went well enough, but left some room for improvement for next year, which the board is on track to rectify for 2025.

And, speaking of events, grateful thanks are extended to Rick Martin for stepping in as the Events Coordinator for the club, and likewise to each person that took it upon themselves to step up and propose, then follow through with, an idea for an event or fun activity. It is difficult to find events that resonate with each and every member, but we certainly give it the old college try. [If you have an idea for an event, or would like to reprise an event that was a particular standout for you, please contact Rick Martin or any board member with your idea/request. We are always open to requests or ideas for a new (or repeat) event. - ed.]

Anyone who has been in any formal organization knows that for an organization to function at all - let alone perform efficiently - takes

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JOCO Board Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month unless otherwise noted (please consult the JOCO website for the most current updates). JOCO events are in Bold face type on the Club Calendar, other Jaguar club and local events of interest are in regular type.

YOU are welcome and encouraged to submit ideas/comments to the JOCO board. The editor is actively seeking articles / photos. Send submissions by e-mail

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a dedicated core of people that "mesh" well together and are willing to define common goals and work harmoniously toward them. This is an accurate description of our club's board and officers, Without them JOCO would be a very different organization (read "just another car club.").

Tying all of the thoughts enumerated above, this, I think, is the most important point: During the past handful of years, several people have spontaneously stated to me that they were rejoining JOCO because ours, among all of the various marque clubs in our area, "feels like family." That is both profound and priceless. What a testament about our club and its members! That is far and away the greatest intangible asset this club has...may we never lose it.

In terms of "highs and lows," we made enviable strides in membership this year (largely due to the efforts of Tomas Bromander, Sue Kornahrens, and Tim Ashcroft), but sadly lost a great friend of Jaguar and JOCO early in the year.

Finally, I would like to give my two cents about the re-branding of Jaguar. CAVEAT: This is simply writing down some thoughts that occurred to me, and it is not meant to be viewed as anything more than the ravings of a lunatic. First of all, Jaguar announced some time ago that they would be going all electric in light of governmental regulatory pressure on all motorcar manufacturers. Possibly because of that, Jaguar got back into racing in a "developmental" sort of way. They formed a "Formula E" team and managed to win quite a number of races. In fact, they won the 2024 championship and the manufacturer's trophy. That's a pair to draw to!. Perhaps this success will translate to the new JaGuar... . £

God Jul, Gott nytt år! Carl

# END OF YEAR: CHRISTMAS PARTY AND AGM



By the time most of you read this the Christmas party will be in the history books. There was a lot of planning, and all accolades for this event should be heaped upon the threshold of the House of Ashcroft, along with a huge assist from former club presidents Rex Schneider and Rick Martin.

Tim and Mandy have come up with wonderful and very creative ideas for both events. Rex and Rick have both agreed to lend their unique talents to this year's Christmas fete to assure that it will be

memorable for all who were able to attend.

The AGM is to be held at the Langdon Farms golf course just south of Wilsonville. This location was selected in the hope that JOCO members that live south of the Portland metro area will attend specifically because they will not have to deal with the "slog" of going into or around Portland (or outlying communities) to get to the event. As always, it's a good way for members to stay in touch with what's happening at JOCO. £ (Photos from JOCO's archives of past events - ed.)

Rob Enderle Tells All:

# Read it Here

## Learning to Drive in Cold Weather: Why EVs Have an Advantage

With all of the advancements in modern car technology, even modern cars don't deal well with ice, particularly black ice, and this is one of the things messing with the coming wave of autonomous cars. This is because we all seem to be in a hurry and are likely to override warnings and settings that otherwise might keep us safe.

If you are living in the Pacific Northwest, you'll eventually experience driving on ice and snow, and it can be pretty jarring to suddenly find that your brakes and steering no longer function. The first time I hit black ice I was lucky. There was little traffic, I was the third of three cars going to a ski resort, and we were all slowing to make a hard right turn when we hit black ice. It looked like we were precision driving as all of us broke free, sliding at around 5 mph, and drifted sideways at the same time as we passed our exit. Eventually we all stopped without hitting each other and were able to drive back very slowly to the exit and get to the resort, but it could have ended very badly.

### Driving in Cold Weather

I've spoken about having the proper snow tires previously, but it is prudent to make sure when you go out in bad weather that you are dressed properly. A lot of folks think that they are just going for a quick drive and wear summer clothing (or gym clothes), then they get stuck or have an accident, and they are screwed. We had a little bit of ice last week where I



live in Bend, Oregon, and immediately there were social network posts of folks getting into accidents. So, when driving in winter, dress as if you think you might have to stand outside.

Slow down your drive. In racing, we talk about going slow to go fast, which speaks to how you enter corners. When there might be ice, go slow to live. A local contractor here in Bend went missing. He was on his way to work, didn't slow down on a corner and ended up flipping his truck and going to the hospital. He wasn't speeding, he just hit black ice. This is not the time of year to be tailgating or rushing anywhere. And be aware that this time of year, body shops are full up, so getting your car back can take months.

Also, if you have someone on your butt because they are in a hurry, I recommend pulling over or, even better, pulling off the road without any sudden moves and letting them rush on. They may flip you off, but that is far better than having to worry about whether their insurance will cover the damage (or having a hit-and-run, which just happened here this week). This is a time to not only watch how you are driving but how others are driving as well.

If you are on a high-speed road without a barrier, avoid the fast lane and stay in the slow lane except when cautiously passing. We get a lot of head-on collisions this time of year because people don't have the right tires and overcorrect when they hit ice and slide into oncoming traffic. This is

too often fatal. Generally, you can see these accidents coming and they may be avoidable, but you want as much room as possible to maneuver.

### Why EVs Have an Advantage

EVs are heavy, which doesn't do much for ice control, but it's a huge advantage in snow as they can often get traction where a lighter car may not. In addition, EV motors can be altered thousands of times a second while gas motors only a couple of times. This means that EVs can retain traction and ease out of being stuck, while gas cars have to build torque which often breaks what little traction you have. Right now, EVs also have the most advanced accident-avoidance technology which will provide you with alerts, though even this technology isn't perfect when it comes to ice. Not getting on ice in the first place in any car is likely your best bet. I've had four EVs, and they were all like tractors in the snow, even deep snow, and far better than any other all-wheel-drive car I've ever owned.

Avoid driving first thing in the morning after a warm day and freezing night. Snow melts on black asphalt on a sunny day,

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particularly if it got above freezing, and then freezes at night. This makes the morning one of the worst times to drive. If you can wait until it warms up again, you'll be safer than going out first thing in the morning. So, think before you drive. If you don't really need to go anywhere, consider staying home.

### Wrapping Up:

One thing you can do is take a class in winter driving. They are a lot of fun. You learn not to make sudden moves, how to properly use anti-lock brakes (push them hard and let the system do its job), how to recover from spins (I had the entire car except for the ex-cop instructor screaming), and basically how to keep from having an accident. Most people overreact and end up in avoidable accidents because they just don't have any idea what it's like when a car stops being a car and becomes a ballistic object on ice. If you

learn not to panic and how to brace yourself if an accident is unavoidable, it could save you a trip to the body shop, hospital or morgue.

One type of car to avoid driving in the winter is any car without the proper tires particularly those with no traction control technology or anti-lock brakes and an open axle. That kind of car is basically a one-wheel-drive death trap. You'll likely end up stuck or wrecked. Chains help, but not as much as you might think, and chains are a PITA to put on. If they come off, they can do an impressive amount of fender damage. This is what my first cars were, and I got stuck a lot and got really sick of chains.

Winter is a wonderful time to be alive. Slow down, enjoy the drive and focus on staying safe. Here is hoping we all make it to spring!

## Notice of Dues Increase for 2025

There have been two recent dues increases from JCNA to all member clubs in North America. At the time of the first increase, the JOCO board discussed the situation and decided that since the year was underway and members had already paid their dues, the club would subsidize the increase (which was done). Last month (October), JCNA once again notified all affiliated clubs that there would be a second increase, bringing the total increase to \$10.00 per membership. The board has made the appropriate adjustment to JOCO's annual dues. (It should be noted that even with this increase, JOCO is still has one of the least expensive annual dues among all "exotic marque" car clubs in our area.) This was not an easy decision for the board to make, but a necessary one none the less. In addition, owing to increasing costs across the board, JOCO's regalia has had to increase pricing on a few items and add a "flat fee" shipping and handling charge.

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The next scheduled meeting of your JOCO Board will be held at 6:30 PM on Thursday, December 12, 2024 at Sue Kornahrens, 8835 S W Bomar Ct., Portland, Oregon 97223. The Board's agenda will include: 1) Review of previous meeting's minutes; 2) Treasurer's Update; 3) ABFM Update; 4) Membership Update; 5) Historian's Update; 6) Webmaster's update; 7) Events / Calendar Update; 8) Old Business (this is not related to age discrimination); 9) New Business. Followed by any further discussion prior to the meeting's adjournment. £

## EVENT REVIEW

Words by Gene Owens Contributing Photographers: Mandy Ashcroft, Manual Phocus

# Kart Racing at SyKarts

On Saturday November 9, 2024, I went with about a dozen other JOCO members to SyKart's Indoor Racing Center in Tigard Oregon. After donning our racing helmets during our safety brief, all of us wandered up to the track. There was one group before us. Watching the heat before us, I envisioned myself racing around the course. I imagined myself:

- Hitting the apex
- Being Smooth though the curves
- Keeping up my momentum
- Accelerating smoothly out of the corners and leading the pack...

"Gene, Car number 6!" called the Paddock Marshal

Roused from my waking dream state, I walked out to my assigned go-kart, somewhat carefully plopped into the seat and fumbled for my safety straps. One of the Track Marshals helped me adjust the kart's pedals and steering wheel so I could use them then, with little fanfare, we were sent out onto the track. I realized that my kart's tires were probably



cold and not very "sticky" on that first lap. I backed off the throttle a bit. During my heat, I still managed to:

- Hit the apex (literally)
- Skid into the wall
- Brake in a few corners, spinning out multiple times



- Have the track marshal put the sign out for me to (Again!) 'Let faster drivers go by''

Ugh. Guess I'm not very good at this go-karting thing. And it was a workout. I was breathing heavily though most of the heat.

Does that sound like fun? Well, it was. Even as I was getting the slowest lap-time of the day, hitting half of the walls, losing momentum at every turn, I was having a blast.



Too soon, our first heat ended. We had a cool-down lap, then re-entered the paddock.

We had a short break between heats then we hit the track again. I'm not going to say that I got better but I still loved every second of my time on SyKart's track. Sure, those little go-karts are under-powered, hard to steer and loud but, even if I never got over 20 miles per hour, I felt like an F-1 driver piloting my little craft at 200 mph before hitting the next obstacle (for me it would probably mean literally hitting it - haha).



Afterward, we policed

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up our gear, those of us who had borrowed SyKart's helmets put those back. I picked up our score sheets and, one by one, we made our way to Buster's Barbecue on Highway 99.



Many of us are familiar with the Buster's banquet room in the back of the restaurant. We had it all to ourselves. We had good food and great conversations with amazing people. Can you ask for better?

All through lunch we talked about what we did right and how we could have done better on the track. We also shared our favorite stories about where and when we went such-and-such speed. Of course none of us have ever driven over accepted speed limits... Right?

Enjoy the ride,



*Gene* £



Re-Run Article Please Consider Donating

# Glen Enright Updates the Northern Jaguar Project

Words and images courtesy of Glen Enright

For several years now, Jan and I have donated to the Northern Jaguar Project, a non-profit organization which is endeavoring to assist in broadening the range of North American Jaguars from Mexico into the southern reaches of the United States. Historically Jaguars did range northward into what is now the U.S. and more recently there have been sightings in Arizona and New Mexico. We feel that these efforts are well worth doing, not only for the cat's sake, but also to bolster the image for the sake of our hobby – Jaguar Cars.



The following is taken from their website and outlines their mission and some of the things they do to achieve their goals. Mrs Yrs Trly and moi will again be donating to the cause, with, we hope, matching funds from the club. We hope you will consider donating, as well, remembering that the club has a proviso to match your donation.

In 1958, an archaeologist uncovered a carved conch shell pendant in a rock-and-earth mound in Missouri. This gorget revealed unmistakable features of a jaguar: the nature of its spots, body shape, head, ears, and tail. Although no one knows the exact age or origin, it parallels important religious motifs seen throughout Mesoamerica, where the jaguar is a powerful symbol of the underworld and figured in countless Mayan glyphs. NJP received permission from the University of Missouri to use the image as our logo.

The Northern Jaguar Reserve is on the traditional lands of the Ópata people. At the Northern Jaguar Project, we recognize and respect the long history of this land and the connections that the Ópata and other Indigenous peoples have to this place.



Jaguars who wander beyond the Northern Jaguar Reserve find refuge on adjacent ranches through our Viviendo con Felinos® program. Since 2007, we have worked with ranchers in this buffer zone, easing tensions and hostilities that have persisted for generations. Participating ranchers sign contracts not to hunt, poison, bait, trap, or disturb wildlife, including the area's four felines: bobcat, ocelot, mountain lion, and jaguar, and the deer and javelina they prey on. We place motion-triggered cameras on their properties, and they receive monetary awards for feline photographs. Cats kept alive can lead to

repeat photos and increased economic benefits.



A jaguar photo is considered the “grand prize” earning an award of \$5,000 pesos, with incentives for other cat species stepped down from there. Ranchers and their vaqueros are invited to accompany our field team to select camera locations, retrieve images, and share any signs of wildlife they have observed. We also make unannounced visits to monitor for poaching or poison use.

This is an exchange that has proven to support the conservation of wild carnivores. We engage a widening base of ranchers, and we have made a long-term commitment to strengthen these relationships from a place of collaboration and problem solving.

“We can achieve a balance between ranching and the preservation of native species. Jaguars and ranchers will walk together.” – One of the Viviendo con Felinos® ranchers

### ECOLOGICAL BALANCE

One of the Viviendo con Felinos® ranchers changed his stance on living with felines with time. He realized protecting wildlife could create ecological balance and that if prey species were abundant, the cats

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# The Olde JOCO Event Calendar

Where are you likely to meet other JOCO members and their cars this summer? Here is a list of the events that are currently on the JOCO calendar. If you have an event(s) to add or want to tell others about, please notify JOCO's Event Coordinator, Rick Martin. With that in mind:



§ **December 8, 2024** - Christmas Party, McCormick & Schmicks; 17015 SW 72nd Ave., Tigard, OR. (Bridgeport Village) (LIMIT: 52 - there will be a wait list)

§ **December 12th, 2024 (Thursday)** JOCO Tours the Oregon Air National Guard. Time: 1030 to 1300 hours (be a bit early, please). This an Open House hosted by the 142nd Wing. Location: Oregon Air National Guard base, 6801 NE Cornfoot Rd., Portland, Oregon 97218 Organizer: Mike Scott

§ **January 12, 2025** - AGM 10:30 A.M. Langdon Farms, 24377 Airport Rd. NE , Aurora, Oregon 97002

§ **First quarter of 2025** Weekday tour of the Leatherman Tool factory in Portland. Date and time TBD. Organizer: Carl Foleen

§ **July 18 - 20, 2025 JOTI** Jaguars On the Island, Victoria, B.C. Canada. Lodging reservations: Delta Ocean Pointe Resort

§ **SJC's (Seattle Jaguar Club) "Jaguars on the Green"** August 1 - 3, 2025, Swinomish Casino and Resort, Anacortes, WA. <https://www.seattlejagclub.org/jotg>

§ **Joint Drive with the Seattle Jaguar Club to the Carriage Museum in Raymond, WA.** Details TBD

§ **CXKJR (Vancouver, BC) Jaguar Heritage Concours** August 22, 2025

§ **JOCO/ABFM (Portland International Raceway)** September 5 & 6, 2025

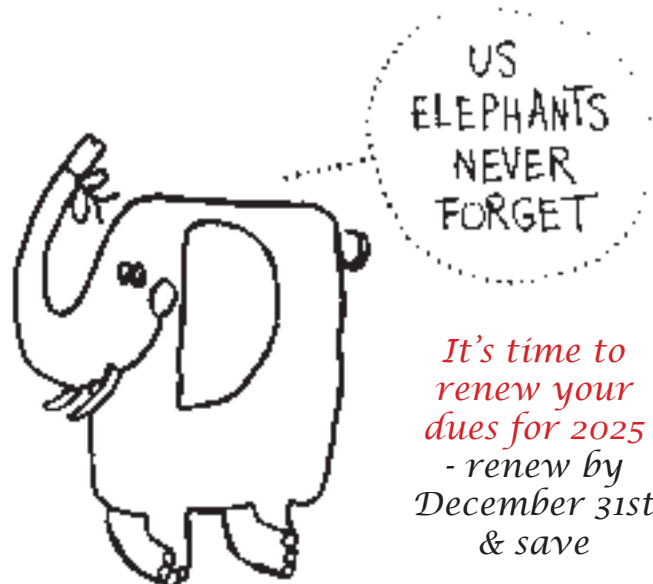
# JOCO MARKET PLACE

## For Sale:

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More photos of the Northern Jaguar Project



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\$25.00/ea.\***

We have the ability to put our club logo on a variety of regalia objects: coffee mugs, cocktail glasses, tumblers, even jackets and other types of hats.

**Contact Sue Kornahrens  
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**\*Shipping & Handling: \$10/order**

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### From the editor's desk:

For the few members that have been out of the loop, your humble editor had a surgical procedure recently and that has caused the delay in the publication and distribution of this issue. The procedure made sitting for any length of time extremely difficult or nearly impossible for a couple of weeks. As the saying goes: "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Thank you for your patience and understanding. It is to be hoped that the next issue will be significantly less tardy.

Also - There is plenty of space for the tour of the Oregon Air National Guard base at the Portland International Airport. If you haven't done so, please contact event coordinator Mike Scott ASAP to get your name on the list. This really is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Only those signed up in advance will be allowed to participate, no late arrivals can be accommodated. £

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might prefer deer and javelina over his cattle. He became our friend and advocate in the community as he saw depredations on his ranch decrease.



## HUMAN-WILDLIFE COEXISTENCE

In the project's early years, a rancher delayed joining Viviendo con Felinos® because he thought we would be secretly importing jaguars onto the reserve. The rancher feared the consequences for his cattle. Yet with minimal livestock losses, he eventually decided coexistence was possible. His ranch documented 11 different jaguars in the ensuing years.

## CONFLICT AVOIDANCE

The owner of a Viviendo con Felinos® ranch appreciated learning about the areas frequented by felines and moved his cattle elsewhere to avoid conflict. He shared his positive experience with a neighbor who had anti-carnivore sentiments. Today, that neighbor is enrolled and believes we are improving local perceptions about big cats.

## REAL-LIFE IMPACTS

An impactful moment came when a Viviendo con Felinos® rancher commented on how the income from multiple jaguar photos including a mother and cub, combined with low cattle depredation on his property, meant he would not have to travel north to look for work on U.S. pipelines. Instead, he could stay home with his family.

Ranchers create personal connections by naming the jaguars first seen on their properties. Some of them name the cats after their children; others match the date of the photo with the calendar of saints. Three jaguars – Doña Eduarda, Don Julio, and Don Pablo – have been given this honorific prefix to show respect. One rancher was so proud to have a mother and cub on his property,

he named the young jaguar after his own nickname: El Chetuviri.

Over the years, we have cumulatively provided more than \$6 million pesos for the ranchers' feline photographs. Based on the amount we annually pay for feline photo awards, it would take 100 years to purchase the acreage currently protected through Viviendo con Felinos®.

## PHOTO AWARD GUIDELINES

One award per species within a 24-hour period, unless there is no doubt of distinct individuals.

When multiple felines appear, the photo earns a corresponding number of awards.

The upper limit for photo awards is \$20,000 pesos in a single month.

No payments are made for "evidence" of felines other than photographs.

"You may never change my dad's mind, but you have changed mine. The next generation of cattleman will be conservation minded; we need organizations like yours to help us." – Son of a rancher not enrolled in Viviendo con Felinos®.

We honor the Viviendo con Felinos® ranchers each year with a festive community-wide celebration that displays a "best of" selection of photos.

Every rancher has been challenged by unprecedented and prolonged drought. We assist with water infrastructure and restoration projects, expanding the network of gabions and other earthworks to slow stream flow, curb erosion, stabilize soils, and help re-vegetate habitat. For ranchers concerned with depredation, we provide site visits to discuss strategies to minimize human-wildlife conflict.

The Viviendo con Felinos® ranchers self-organized to form Ranchos Vecinos de la Reserva del Jaguar del Norte, A.C., a group that highlights the need to develop management practices in alignment with conservation. Ranchos Vecinos shows that our neighbors are becoming increasingly predator tolerant and embracing the reserve as part of the community.

## OBSERVATIONS

- Developing relationships and tolerance takes time and patience
- Need to make sure participating ranchers feel well-supported
- Awards help sustain day-to-day needs, especially during dry months
- Ranchers are eager for trainings and practical solutions to reduce cattle losses
- Importance of investing in local conservation employment opportunities
- No incidents of jaguar poaching on participating ranches

When one of the Viviendo con Felinos® ranchers heard that a vaquero saw two jaguars disappear into a secluded cave, he asked us to place a camera at the site. Dramatic clues pointed the way: a cat-scratched fallen palm tree, an old-growth palo santo slashed by feline claws, and a musky odor impossible to miss. Near the cave, a jaguar-munched a javelina skull greeted us, adding to the hair-raising stillness in the air. Bones were scattered in the leaf litter, just outside the entrance, and pulled into the cave's dark chambers. Everything about this place felt sacred. The vaquero, Tito, had more than a fleeting glimpse of these jaguars. His heart beat fast with excitement as he watched them. In all the years he worked as a vaquero, Tito had never seen a jaguar. When vaqueros from neighboring ranches gathered to hear him recount this experience, they admired his good fortune.

Prior to Viviendo con Felinos® a ranch owner would have instructed vaqueros to kill the jaguars on sight. Today, ranchers and vaqueros are eager to contribute to their survival. These reactions illustrate the value of Viviendo con Felinos® to write a new conservation-oriented narrative, where people's hearts are changing and cats are finding safe places to thrive. £





# MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

We look forward to having you as a member of the Jaguar Owners Club of Oregon. Since our founding in 1968, JOCO has been dedicated to the care, preservation and exercise of Jaguar automobiles, and we have lots of fun together. Upon receipt of the completed application we will be contacting you with everything you'll need to head down the road with us.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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*Did you see a great Jag?  
Give this to the owner.  
The more the merrier!*

## MEMBERSHIP Please select one of the following membership options

	Amount	Paid
Annual Membership Renewal - (existing membership if paid before December 31 - \$55 for JCNA Dues)	\$95	\$ _____
Annual Membership Renewal - (After December 31 - \$55 for JCNA Dues)	\$100	\$ _____
NEW Annual Membership - (1 yr. December to December Includes \$10 Initiation Fee & \$55 JCNA Dues)	\$105	\$ _____
NEW 15 Month Membership (October to December of following year Includes Initiation Fee & JCNA Dues)	\$117	\$ _____
<b>Membership Accessories</b> (the following are available, if requested)		
JOCO Member Stick-on Car Badge(s) - Please specify quantity _____	\$20 ea.*	\$ _____
JOCO Car Badge(s) for mounting bracket - Please specify quantity _____	\$25 ea.*	\$ _____
JOCO Member Name Badge(s) - Please specify quantity & name(s) _____	\$18 ea.**	\$ _____
	<b>Total Amount Enclosed</b>	\$ _____

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Make cheque payable to: **Jaguar Owners Club of Oregon**

If you would rather pay by credit card, please fill out the following information:

(select one) VISA \_\_\_\_\_ Master Card \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number                      Expiration Date:   /   /

CVV:

Name on card: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

### Mail this completed application with your payment to:

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