

# Vintage Racing Club of BC

## Special Meeting Minutes

October 20, 2021

Called to order; 2055 HRS

Special Meeting, and shop tour and presentation



Executive present;

- President, absent
- Vice President, Mike Bailey
- Treasurer, Gayle Baird
- Secretary, Peter Valkenburg
- Director at Large, Alan Donaldson

Members present; 14

This Special Meeting was called, and coincided with the shop tour hosted by RWM & Co, and Hagerty.

The purpose of the Special Meeting was to present the annual changes to the VRCBC Eligibility Rules that reflect the sliding date we support, of a 25 year or older vehicle. Once this change is approved by our members the document is forwarded to the CACC for their acceptance and inclusion in the current (2022) CACC Vintage Discipline Rules.

John Elliott described the process of engaging with CACC and what the changes required are. He stated the wording change is minimal and reflects the new date of 1997.

Gunther Ruppel provided the motion “to approve changes to the VRCBC eligibility rules date to be December 31, 1997”.

Seconded by Gayle Baird. Unanimously approved.

### *Upcoming Meetings/Events*

- CACC AGM November 21, 2021

- VRCBC meeting Wednesday November 18, 2021 1900 HRS Burnaby Rugby Club
- VRCBC AGM, January 19 or 20 2022, 1900 HRS, Burnaby Rugby Club.

### **Meeting Adjourned**

With no further business, at 2110 HRS the meeting was adjourned.

This Special Meeting followed the Tour and Presentation held at RWM & Co, hosted by Rob and Jaclyn of RWM and Tyson Moore of Hagerty. Introductions and tour commenced at 1910 HRS. Address 6435 64<sup>th</sup> St Delta.

RWM provides an automotive restoration service, with a focus on top quality workmanship. Mike Bailey and Patrick Stewart provided the audio/video record of the tour with Patrick kept the questions coming.

Rob commenced the tour, speaking firstly about the Rolls Royce boat tail commissioned by a customer in Chicago, stunning bit of workmanship, all aluminum body.

Rob then led us through to the machine shop where equipment ranged from milling machines, metal lathes, distributor test machines and valve spring tension test devise. Work was underway on a Datsun 240Z and an Alfa twin cam engines.

Next stop was to look at a pending project, an unrestored early 50s Jaguar 120. This can was from North Vancouver and was rust free, should be an awesome final product.



Situated on a jig was Rob's own project, something akin to an early Ferrari or OSSA look alike, V8 powered with BMW trans and diff assemblies. He had a clay model and large scale picture to show the dream. Wonderful project.



The Porsche 356 had most of the metal work complete on the body. Rob shared that this car had been worked on in both Ontario and Oregon and was now his to correct the errors and turn out a stunning result.



A few steps away was the metal forming area, present were metal shears, bending brakes, English Wheels, hydraulic punch machines and planishing machines Wow.



At the far end of the shop was a Jaguar 140 Coupe under care and a 1965 Volvo 1800S that was the sole project of one of Rob's apprentices. Very nice work to deal with the typical rust areas these cars develop.



Through the maze of "clean" areas when we were lead to a primer shop where an early English Ford Thames was undergoing a rebirth. Rob shared that the owner brought the roof section to see if it could be repaired. Appears that rust had eaten the rain gutters off the roof and it fell into the interior space. Robs team completely rebuilt the roof with new hand formed gutters and had the roof back on and the body in primer.



Next to the primer prep room is the paint booth. Inside was a ready for paint Dodge Demon, with its interior, trunk and engine bay painted in final bright red. Next stage is final panel assembly and final painting.



Outside the paint booth doors was an early fastback Mustang that is to become a vintage racer and alongside was a Ferrari 250GT, suspended on a rotisserie.



Impressive shop with all the right tooling to help perform this amazing workmanship. Rob and Jaclyn work with 14 staff, skilled tradespersons and apprentices. Rob clearly has an eye for quality work and obviously very skilled in leading hand forming metals to create beautiful replacement or new panels.

Next on the agenda was Tyson Moore of Hagerty.

Tyson gave us a brief overview of what services Hagertys provides, related to the car culture for both road and used-for-racing cars.

He explained the differences;

- Agreed value
- Guaranteed value
- Actual cash value (what ICBC provides)

He also noted that Hagerty provides added coverage as endorsements as well as declared salvage value (you can keep the car in the event of a write-off, ICBC doesn't do this). You can also get an endorsement for a "under construction" vehicle.

He shared that in the event of damage, Hagerty allows you to pick a repair shop of your choice or you can do the work yourself and submits invoices.

Hagerty provides coverage for show vehicles, this includes transport, show paddock and storage insurance.

Race cars are covered for storage and transport to and from an event but does not provide collision coverage. Comprehensive insurance only applies. Race car coverage is provided only after a drivers record is confirmed, claims history and 10 years of driving experience.

Hagertys also provides top up insurance for those having collector plated cars with ICBC, you can elect to only get basic form ICBC and top up with Hagerty. They also provide multi vehicle policy coverage.

Presentation was followed by a Q and A.

Thanks to Rob, Jaclyn, for the tour and Tyson for his presentation and swag. Thanks to RWM and Hagerty for pizza and beverages.

Thanks to Patrick Stewart for organizing this event and thanks to Mike Bailey for the video and Zoom support.