

MAHLE Clevite Inc. Announces Organizational Changes

Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 18, 2008 - MAHLE Clevite Inc. announces the appointment of Ken Carter to the position of National Sales Manager. Ken Carter has served in a variety of leadership sales roles throughout his MAHLE Clevite career. His most recent responsibilities included being the Manager of the Heavy Duty and Special Market sales teams, plus all of the MAHLE Clevite Canadian operations. Ken assumes the additional duties of the USA Light Vehicle sales immediately. He will continue to report to General Manager, Michael Tate.

Tate stated, "The business environment of today requires a forward thinking, agile sales infrastructure that is equipped to handle the demands in the 21st century. As the leader of our diverse sales teams, Ken can utilize his experience to leverage synergies across the different market segments and form a united face to the customer base."

"Ken is a dynamic personality that has both the integrity and the vision to successfully lead our sales organization in a changing market that requires an ability to respond quickly," Tate continued. "Ken immediately repositions the MAHLE Clevite sales team for a solid future both short and long term."

These changes were triggered by the departure of Jerry Hendrix, Regional Sales Manager for the Eastern Region. Jerry will be pursuing other opportunities within the engine parts aftermarket.

Michael Tate remarked, "Jerry's service was an integral part of our success throughout the last 30 years. He will be missed."

The MAHLE Group is one of the 30 largest automotive suppliers worldwide. As the leading manufacturer of components and systems for the internal combustion engine and its peripherals, MAHLE is among the top 3 systems suppliers for piston systems, cylinder components, valve train systems, air management systems, and liquid management systems. With more than 40,000

employees in 110 production plants and seven research and development centers, MAHLE generated sales in excess of EUR 4.3 billion (USD 5.8 billion) in 2006.

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