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SERVICE MARK

PRINCIPAL REGISTER

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MANAGING GENERAL AGENTS (MISSOURI CORPORATION)
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FOR: PODCASTING SERVICES, IN CLASS 38 (U.S. CLS. 100, 101 AND 104).

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OWNER OF U.S. REG. NO. 3,016,644.

THE COLOR(S) RED, WHITE, DARK BLUE AND LIGHT BLUE, BLACK AND GRAY IS/ARE CLAIMED AS A FEATURE OF THE MARK.

NO CLAIM IS MADE TO THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE "WHOLESALE INSURANCE NETWORK", APART FROM THE MARK AS SHOWN.

THE MARK CONSISTS OF LARGE LETTERS "WIN" WHEREIN THE "I" BETWEEN THE "W" AND THE "N" IS A STYLIZED MICROPHONE ON A PEDESTAL THAT SUPPORTS A U-SHAPED SADDLE, AND THE MICROPHONE PIVOTS ON TWO PINS ON THE LEFT AND RIGHT SIDES OF THE SADDLE; THE "W" AND THE "N" ARE RED AND OUTLINED IN GRAY, AND THE MICROPHONE IS GRAY ON TOP WITH BLACK DOTS AND BLUE ON THE BOTTOM WITH SEVEN FIVE-SIDED STARS OF DIFFERENT SIZES IN WHITE SHOWN IN REVERSE ON A BLUE FIELD; THE STAND IS GRAY AND SHADED IN WHITE WITH A DARK BLUE BASE. THE CONCENTRIC LIGHT BLUE RINGS OF DIFFERENT WIDTHS EMANATE FROM THE TOP OF THE MICROPHONE TO GIVE A VISUAL IMPRESSION OF SOUND; AND BENEATH THE STYLIZED "WIN" WITH THE MICROPHONE MOTIF, THE WORDS "AAMGA WHOLESALE INSURANCE NETWORK" APPEAR IN BLACK, ALBEIT IN A MUCH SMALLER FONT THAT THE "WIN" WITH THE MICROPHONE MOTIF.

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