

# Crankshaft Journal

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## Central Fraser Valley Chapter Newsletter

Vintage Car Club of Canada

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### February 2026

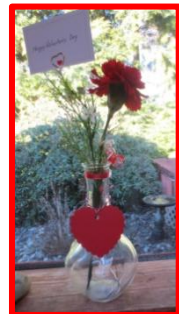
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## Our 2026 Valentine's Day Tour



Another great crowd of Romantic Valentine Members at Mt. Lehman Hall looking very pleased after our lunch of hotdogs with a great choice of fixins, along with potato salad, cranberry juice, tea, coffee, water and more.



Check out the baking and decorating by Colleen Broderick, Valentine gifties and the great buttons by Fraser ...and a carnation in a vase for each Valentine Lady.

**Our Next Meeting**  
 Wednesday, March 4 2026 at 7pm  
**Legacy Room-32470 Trethewey Street-Gate 1**  
 (still at the fairgrounds)

### **The Crankshaft Journal**

*The Crankshaft Journal is published towards the last week of each month from September to June with an added summer edition in August.  
 Contributions to the Crankshaft Journal are always welcome.*

*If you have an on-the-go project or finished vehicle and wish to share some photos and information about it, please contact the editor, Richard Heyman at: [richard.heyman@ufv.ca](mailto:richard.heyman@ufv.ca).  
 The club would enjoy hearing about it.*

**NEWS FLASH: View the Vintage Car magazine now on line at:**

<https://vancouver.vccc.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/12/2025-6703-December-January.pdf>

## **Central Fraser Valley Chapter 2026 Executive and Committee Volunteers**

Names in red are new

<b>Executive Positions</b>	<b>Directors</b>	<b>Governor</b>	<b>Committee Heads and Volunteer Positions</b>
<b>President:</b> Allan Ganske <b>Vice President:</b> Gordon Taylor <b>Secretary:</b> Kathy Nicolette <b>Treasurer:</b> Colleen Broderick	Susan Shull Ron Morris Terry Johnson Mike McVay Tracy Lewis Ken Hall Ken Zondervan Ed Froese Diane Hanson Dorothy Field John Lundgren	Regan Lewis	<b>Membership:</b> Ron and Pat Morris <b>Rent &amp; Restoration Draw:</b> Tracy and Regan Lewis <b>Webmaster/Newsletter Editor:</b> Richard Heyman <b>Coffee:</b> Mike McVay <b>Birthdays and Sunshine Person:</b> Jean Clingwall <b>Scrapbook:</b> Tracy Lewis <b>Year Bar Records:</b> Robyn Ferenczi <b>Chapter Correspondent:</b> Jean Husband <b>Country Car Show Chairman:</b> Wally Lee <b>KMS &amp; Lordco Liaison:</b> Rick Unger <b>Events Coordinators:</b> Wendy and Ken Hall

## **Don't forget: Renew your club membership for 2026**

*Don't miss out on getting in the national roster.*

*Registration information is on our [club website](#) under "contact us"*

*...and make sure you check your renewal information for any changes*

**For those who have already renewed, *thankyou*, and please totally ignore this reminder**

## Minutes for the February 4, 2026 Central Fraser Valley Chapter General Meeting

Legacy Room – 32470 Trethewey Street, Gate 1

**President Al Ganske:** Called the meeting to order at 7:25

Welcomed members and ask if there were any new members or guests



Ron Morris introduced Greg Engelhart (has been a member for 3 years–1st meeting attended)

Robert Fraser – long time member – also made his 1st meeting - nice to meet you Robert

Ben Campen introduced his friend Dana

Blackmore

Asked for additional agenda items: No additional items noted



**Attendance:** 51 members present

**Entertainment: Ed Froese**



Introduced our guest speakers for the evening (*left*): **Dan Village** – VP, Aldergrove Community Secondary School and **Arbaaz Gill** – Shop Teacher, Aldergrove Community Secondary School

**Dan Village** began by thanking us for supporting the shop program through our annual Country Car Show. The school and the shop program are thrilled to host this years' show and are interested in getting the students more involved. A huge thank you for last years donation, the funds are applied directly to the program, they do not

become general revenue for the school. He could not express his, the program and the students appreciation enough. As with every program in the school district, there is always the threat of loss of funding.

He went on to describe the Youth in Trades, Auto Service Tech Program.

- It is a stepping stone to continue education towards a Red Seal Certification through KPU (Kwantlen Polytechnic University).
- Students need to apply for the program and meet specific requirements
- Applications are accepted district wide and are interviewed before acceptance to the program
- A maximum of 15 are accepted.
- Includes a work place practicum

Dan invited us to visit the shop, he would be happy to arrange a visit to see how we are able to give back to the program. (Have Ed Froese contact him to set up a date and time).

**Arbaaz Gill:** has been working in the automotive industry for 25 + years, Gill Motors a local family owned auto repair business.

- This is a new venture for him as shop teacher, and is very thankful for the opportunity
- The program is run like a shop and teaches the students what it is to be a mechanic
- Is excited to put his touch on the layout, organization, inventory and operation of the program.
- Would also be please to have us visit and show us first-hand what the student do.
- Wished he would have had the opportunity to access this program when he was young.
- Has placed the students and is sponsoring a 2-week practicum at his shop as well.

**Side note:** Arbazz owns and has restored, together with his father, and not without some modifications and some in various stages of restoration a 1965 Ford Mustang, 93 Firebird, and a C5 Corvette.

Both were open to a question and answer period after their talk.  
Al Ganske thanked our guests and Ed for arranging them to attend.

**Reading and Adoption of the minutes:**

- Al asked for any errors or omissions from the minutes of the Jan 7th, General Meeting as published in the Crankshaft Journal.
- “**Motion** to adopt the minutes as published: **Cindy Ganske** – seconded **Donnie Krickemeyer** .....CARRIED

**Treasurers Report: Colleen Broderick**

Colleen provided a detailed report for the General Account for the month of January.  
Advised that the Financial Review for 2025 has been completed and returned. No issues found. Thank you to Dorothy Field and Pat Morris. Also advised that she has forwarded confirmation of same to the National.  
Advised that seed money in the amount \$ 3500 was approved by the executive for the Country Car Show and this has been transferred.

“**Motion** to pay any and all outstanding bills and adopt the Treasury Report as read by, Colleen Broderick, seconded **Lois Wilson** .....CARRIED.

**Correspondence: Al Ganske**

- Al Ganske received a request to circulate to the membership from
  - o Jim Carpenter, National Advertising Chair, that the Vintage Car magazine is now available on line o <https://vancouver.vccc.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/12/2025-6703-December-January.pdf>
  - o Jim also asked that if anyone can help fund the magazine, roster and in-person National meetings via placing an ad in the vintage car – please contact him.
- Al advised that this information was circulated to the membership via Richard Heyman
- Roy Shull brought posters for the Haney Swap Meet – to be held March 29th

**Membership Report: Ron and Pat Morris**

- Advised we currently have 82 members renewed and paid for 2026.
- Name Tag Draw \$ 10. – Fraser Field– next draw will be \$5.

**Rust and Restoration Draw: Regan Lewis**

- \$ 111.00 winner – Joyce Mossey

**Country Car Show: John Lundgren**

- First meeting for the planning of this years’ show was held April 26 at Ed and Vi Froese’s
  - o A Poster committed has been struck, they are hard at work nailing down the details and focused on getting it finalized and to print ASAP
  - o Working on arranging on-line pre-registration with e’transfer payment option
  - o Have most committee heads in place and working to get all the necessary ducks in a row.
  - o Please contact John if you would like to volunteer in any way, all help is welcome
  - o Raffle Prizes: The introduction letters and contact sheets from prior year donors are at the front – if you are able to help solicit prizes, please have a look at them, currently we are asking that any picked up be held by you until we have a firm location to amalgamate all prizes together.

**Newsletter Richard Heyman**

· Richard asks that anyone who has placed an in the Crankshaft to review your entry – and if it is sold or no longer relevant please let him know and he can delete it.

### **Governors Report: Regan Lewis**

· Zoom meeting of Governors was held last week with the agenda being to discuss and firm up an upcoming in-person meeting – April 11, 2026 in Chilliwack

### **Old Business: Al Ganske**

· Insurance Certificate for the City of Abbotsford has been received and forwarded

New Business: Al Ganske

· Nothing to add

### **Past Events: Ken Hall (absent)**

· Jan 18 Driving and garage tour to Carl Jamison Regan Lewis  
o Great day “got a little mud on the tires”

### **Future Events: Ken Hall (absent)**

· Feb 14 – Valentine Tour and Run Nicolette’s & Lewis’s  
o Meet at Tim Hortons, Auto Mall, Abbotsford 10:00 – depart 10:30 sharp  
o Followed by our “treat your valentine to lunch” at Mt Lehman Hall  
o Includes a poker run – we’ll see how Kathy can mess that up LOL  
o Colleen Broderick has prepared some special treats for us – if you haven’t signed up or RSVP’d – we will still feed you – but – no treats for you.

### **Birthday Report: Jean Clingwall**

Shared February Birthdays with us.

### **Sunshine Report: Jean Clingwall**

· Rhonda Payne – mother Dorothy Eyben passed away Jan 9 – card sent  
· Cathy McIntosh – passed away Jan 15 – Flowers sent to the family  
· Wendy Hall – Knee replacement surgery Jan 12 – card sent  
· Donna Johnson – Surgery Jan 21st – card sent  
· Joe Wright – hospitalized Jan 26th – card sent  
· Gord Stebanuk – additional health problems – recovering  
· Al Tuningley – hip surgery recovering

### **Good of the Order:**

**Al Tuningley:** talked about the May Tour being the most expensive car tour he has ever been on. Resulted in the purchase of a 59 Rolls Royce – and some unexpected repairs. All due to a comment made by Linda “why do we have all roadsters, we should have a sedan”. Al didn’t need any more encouragement that that. Careful what you say ladies.

**Ron Morris:** pointed out he brought a Hot Rod Pieces done by last month’s guests Pierre Cote for viewing.

**Ron Morris:** Shared a story about a friend’s car, a local repair, an open sun roof, rain and a happy ending

**Fraser Field:** Had made several buttons reading “I Support Ernie”. We eagerly put them on and took a picture to forward to Ernie.

**Wally Lee:** Has been downsizing and brought several books he no longer wishes to keep, please take whatever interests you – and pass it on if you like.

· **Jean Clingwall** reminded us of

- o February 18 – Men’s Coffee – LeRoy Clingwall’s – 9:30 am
- o February 18 – Ladies Breakfast – Ricki’s Restaurant – 9:30 am

**Next Meeting:** Wednesday, March 4, 2026 – 7:00 pm  
LEGACY ROOM – 32470 TRETHERWEY STREET, GATE 1

**Adjournment:** Motion to adjourn Audrey Stebanuk – 8:09



## February and March Birthdays

by Jean Clingwall

### February

3 Alena Quiring  
7 Irene Hough  
14 Aaron Decker  
16 Sue Ganske  
19 Tracy Bowser  
19 Dan Schulz  
22 Pat Morris  
26 Mila Gorman  
27 Lorraine Dospital

### March

3 Joe Ledlin  
4 Lori Stagg  
4 Mike McVay  
6 Barb Storey  
6 Joyce Holmes  
12 Len McIntosh  
14 Fraser Field  
17 Kellie Ouimet  
17 Colleen Strahl  
17 Leah Watson  
18 Crysanthé Sahamis  
21 Neva Ledlin  
17 Danny Suveges  
23 Richard Stevenson  
27 Lois Wilson  
28 Donna Johnson  
30 Bernie Crawley

WISHING YOU ALL SAFE AND HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

...and if I have forgotten you, please make sure I have you in my book. Each birthday is very special!!



# Our 2026 Valentine's Day Tour





## 2026 Valentine's Day Tour Sightseeing Points of Interest *A History Lesson by Frank*

### 1) Simpson Mini Storage

After you turn left off of Mt. Lehman Rd. and head down the Hill, at the bottom on your right a little further along you will pass by Super Self Storage, formerly Simpson Mini Storage. Established by CFV Chapter members Dave and Lucy Gmur in 1993. The first phase had 250 units with expansion in 1998 grew to 500 units. It is now Super Self Storage and is still owned and operated the Gmur Family with two additional facilities, one in Salmon Arm and one on Townline Rd. here in Abbotsford.



### 2) The Abbotsford International Airport

**1940:** Land was purchased by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**1942–1943:** The runways and initial airport infrastructure were built and completed

**1948:** The airport was used to house people and animals during the Fraser River flood.

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) purchased land in 1940 to build the Abbotsford Airport. In June 1942, approval was given for the construction of an airport based on a triangular layout. Construction was

completed in 1943 consisting of three runways 5,100 feet long by 200 feet wide.

**1943** In September 1943, under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the No. 24 Elementary flying Training School started operations using Cornell aircraft until February 1944.

Then #5 Liberator Operational Training Unit was based here flying Liberator aircraft.

**1948** In 1948, the Fraser River flooded and people from Matsqui moved to the airport barracks. Cattle and other animals were also moved onto the airport.

**1952** The airport was closed from 1952 to 1958, 1956-57 the RCAF permitted automobile drag racing on the site.

**1956** During the period of December 1956 to March 1957, accommodation and facilities at the airport were used by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration for housing 3,000 Hungarian refugees.

**1958** On April 1, 1958, the airport was officially transferred to the Department of Transport. Hangar No. 2 was converted into an administration and terminal building, Customs and Immigrations facilities and accommodation for air carriers. Runway 07-25 was extended by 1,900 feet to 7,000 feet in length.

**1960** A control tower began operations on a part-time basis in January 1960, the tower began full-time



operation in December 1961.

**1962** In 1962 the first Abbotsford Air Show was held, sponsored by the Abbotsford Rotary Club and the Abbotsford Flying Club.

**1963** Runway 07-25 was extended by another 1,000 feet to 8,000 feet.

**1969** Skyway Air Services sold their aerial forest fire fighting business to Conair Aviation Ltd. Conair has become the largest fire-bombing and aerial application operation in North America. It is the major general aviation tenant at YXX.

**1981** In 1981 a new control tower was commissioned.

**1984** In September 1984 Pope John Paul II visited Abbotsford. More than 200,000 people converged at the airport for an open-air mass delivered by the Pope.

**1997** On January 1, 1997, ownership of the airport was officially transferred from the Department of Transport to the City of Abbotsford for the sum of \$10.

1997 WestJet Airlines took its inaugural flight on June 18, 1997 and YXX became a jet passenger airport.

**1998** The new Terminal building was opened on December 10, 1998 and further expanded in 2002 and again in 2004.

**2005** Runway 07-25 extension to 9,600 feet.

**2010** Abbotsford International Airport processed more than 500 aircraft during the timeframe of the 2010 Winter Olympics.

**2016** Record Passenger Volumes - 530,000 passengers processed

**2018** 5 million dollar terminal expansion project broke ground

**2019** Record breaking year for passenger volumes – 1,008,176 passengers processed

**2020** COVID19 decreased service levels by 219.5% from prior year and COVID19 had a major impact on the aviation industry

**2021** Slow recovery with 511,391 passengers processed

**2022** The Abbotsford Airshow had its 60th year anniversary

**2023** Airport had the best year in passenger demand at 1.275 million passengers

**2023** Airport expanded its terminal building to accommodate 2.5 million passengers

The Abbotsford International Airport

Written by Amber Purewal and Natalia Deros adapted.

The Abbotsford International Airport, originally situated in the District of Matsqui, officially opened in 1943 as the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Station Abbotsford. This airport was initially constructed in an attempt to strengthen Allied defences on the west coast following the events of Pearl Harbour. Canada's west coast was considered to be in danger, and it is important to note that this defence strategy included the devastating and unjust removal of entire families of Japanese descent from within 100 miles of the ocean to internment camps further east.

As a response to this perceived threat, the Canadian government expropriated the farmland from fourteen families in the Peardonville area. The farmers were compensated \$1 for their land, which was considered as a fair price by the authorities for their contributions to the war effort. From 1943-45, the airport was used as a training facility for military pilots under the British Commonwealth Air Training Program (BCATP), which required a major aerodrome to house the Cornell Aeroplanes and Liberator Bombers.

Additionally, in 1957 the airport doubled as a refugee center. The use of the airport during the flood set a precedent for one of the largest refugee efforts across Canada at that point. In January 1957 the federal government accepted 3,000 Hungarian refugees fleeing the failed uprising to overthrow their communist government. A thousand of those were sent to BC, and most of them passed through the airport at some point. Interestingly, the entire forestry department at the University of Sopron stayed at the makeshift refugee camp- most of them ended up working and studying at the UBC School of Forestry, which ended up being uniquely influenced by Hungarian culture.

A cafeteria, hospital, housing for families, and ESL (English as a Second Language) classrooms were hastily constructed within the hangars. As couples were not allowed to stay together unless they were married, the airport was also the site of a handful of weddings; residents rallied together for food and clothing drives. The Hungarian brides got to wear beautiful dresses and couples enjoyed their wedding day even amid so much chaos and upheaval. About a year later, the airport was taken over by the Canadian Department of Transport.

### 3) Matsqui Medium Security Penitentiary and Pacific Institution



(Just past the South Poplar Traditional School, East of Gladwin Rd, North side of Huntingdon)

You will have a good view of Pacific Institution for Women as you crest the hill at the school.

Matsqui Institution is located on the North portion of the Federal Reserve land which is shared with Fraser Valley Institution and Pacific Institution

Matsqui Institution was originally opened in 1966 as a drug dependency treatment facility for men federal inmates. In 1981, Matsqui Institution was designated as a medium

security site and since then, has served as the most secure medium-security institution in the region. Matsqui Institution is a standalone medium security facility with direct observation cell ranges. Rated capacity: 446

### 4) The Upper Sumas School



( Corner of Whatcom and Vye Rd)

Upper Sumas School, as it was later named, originally opened in 1875 on the Second Wells Ridge at Lampson and Wells Line Roads. At that time, buildings were on ridges to escape the spring floods. The school closed after two years because many settlers moved away after the disastrous floods of 1876. It reopened in 1882. In 1889, Thomas York donated some land at the corner of Fadden and Nelles Roads for a larger school which was named York School. The land was cleared and the school built by volunteers

In 1896 the school was renamed Upper Sumas School. The Upper Sumas area is called that because it is the area surrounding the upper portion of the Sumas River.

There used to be a Chilliwack community called Lower Sumas. The school stayed in its location until 1910 when it was sold to a Mr. Fadden. He moved it to his property across the road. Children then learned in the community hall until 1918 when a new four-room school was built on its present location on Vye Road.

The area's population grew after Sumas Lake was drained. To meet the increased demand, two rooms were added in 1927, and four more rooms were added in 1939.

In 1952, Sumas Municipality sold the Agricultural Community Hall property (the hall had burned in 1941) to the Abbotsford School District. The district agreed that a clubroom at Upper Sumas School would be designated for the use of the Upper Sumas Women's Institute. This room continues to be used by the women. The gym was built in 1960.

Origin of the Name

Originally, the school was called Sumas Elementary. The name Sumas comes from the Halq'emeylem language word Semá:th meaning big level opening. The school is on the traditional land of the Semá:th or Sumas people who are one of the Stó:lō groups of the First Nations peoples. They traditionally lived on higher ground (Sumas Mountain) but travelled the Sumas Prairie hunting, fishing, and gathering other resources. There was a lake (Sumas Lake) where they met to hold ceremonies and gather resources such as fish, reeds, and ducks. In 2021 the school was renamed Semá:th Elementary to reflect the area's historical link with the Semá:th people.

## 5)Straiton Community Hall



The Hall as built by community volunteers starting in 1949 on land donated by Louis Dione. Prior to that date the club operated from homes and the one room Straiton School. The hall was officially opened during BC's 1958 centennial celebrations with a beautiful hardwood floor reclaimed from lanes in a bowling alley. Through the years, the Straiton Recreation Commission that completed the hall has continued to provide community recreational services and social events through the Straiton Community Club.

## 6)The Village of Clayburn ,



Clayburn village was founded in 1905 as British Columbia's first company town. The village and brick plant (to which Clayburn owes its name) was developed by Charles Maclure, son of John Maclure, a former Royal Engineer who settled on a government land grant west of Clayburn. The company town provided housing and services in order to sustain a productive workforce in what was an isolated location in the early 1900's. The plant operated in Clayburn until the 1930s, when it was relocated to Kilgard. Many residents remained and the community continued to exist as a small enclave in the Fraser Valley.

From 1905 to 1930, brick and other clay products were produced in Clayburn and the village sustained the workforce of the brick works. Most of the houses were built by the Company and they supplied the land for a school and church, and the brick to build it. The company provided a fresh water source to the village and a sewer system for the plumbed houses, along with sidewalks and streetlights. Tennis courts, a soccer pitch and a ball diamond, as well as a 9-hole golf course were available for recreation.

## 7)Mount Lehman Community Hall



The Mount Lehman Community Hall is situated at 6418 Mount Lehman Road at the corner of Taylor Road.

Mount Lehman has its origins in the clearing of the land and its exploitation for agricultural and grazing purposes from the 1860s. Access to the area was obtained via the Fraser River landing and a trail ran south past the site of the present hall towards the US border via Peardonville.

In 1904 the Hall was erected at the end of Landing Road where Taylor Road crosses Mount

Lehman Road. It was built as near as practical to the landing place and geographical centre of the growing community, pre-dating the BC Electric and subsequent era of private road transport and has remained in use as a centre for community activities since that time.

Together with the Mount Lehman Elementary School opposite it has constituted the historic focus of the community for over a century.

### Upcoming Events

<b>Sunday, March 29</b>	<b>Haney Swap Meet</b> Haney Fairgrounds
<b>Sunday, April 26</b>	<b>Our Annual Country Car Show</b> more info to come
<b>2026 May Tour</b>  <b>May 8- 11</b>	<b>2026 May Tour</b> The 2026 May Tour will be held in beautiful Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Tour date is May 8-11, 2026. Pre-register with a \$50.00 deposit. Once you pre-register, I will send you the hotel information. We had to cap the tour at 75 cars due to hotel space availability. <u>Contact Information</u> Laura Neufeld Phone 250-468-9572 (evenings and weekends) Email: Lkneufeld@shaw.ca

### Needs and Leads

			Want	For So
		<u>Feb 4/26</u>		
Jan Newby	604 618 2537	1948 MGTC Parts	✓	
GREG LILICO	604 889-5327	2- 30X3 1/2 OLD TIRES THAT HOLD AIR REAR HUB FOR 26/27 MODEL T WIRE WHEEL	✓	
RICK UNGER	604 854-3584	4- 600-650X16 GOOD USED RADIALS	✓	

## Want Ads

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

#### \*1931 MODEL A Pickup Project\*



The body parts are way above average. Box is near perfect no dents just a couple of minor rust holes, tailgate is perfect, there is a brand new hood for it, brand new running boards, fenders are excellent, a couple minor dents but no rust, cab is very good again a couple of minor holes, doors need lower repair panels; tinted door window glass, a perfect chrome front bumper and a complete rear one, straight solid but no sign it was ever chromed.

Perfect chrome windshield frame and chrome dash. Stock frame and a custom boxed and dropped frame as well as a 4" dropped cast from axle.

No running gear and no rear end.  
Rick Unger for Wayne  
778-908-6177

#### 1961 Chev PU



327 motor  
Make an offer  
Dennis Goosen for Jim Ramsay  
604.724.4201

#### Chrysler Windsor Sedan

car could be started, Also a hardtop for parts, some body panels in epoxy. Package \$2500.00. Also have rechromed parts which are sold separately.

Lilah Warren  
604-217-2154  
[warrenlilah6@gmail.com](mailto:warrenlilah6@gmail.com)

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

#### 1983 Mercedes 380 SL



2 door

Hard top and soft top  
Asking: \$14,500  
Call: 604-785-1399

### PARTS FOR SALE

#### 350 Chev engine

Needs camshaft  
Uses no oil  
Gord 604.230.7833

#### Hood for 1950 Ford

Like new. No rust  
Gord 604.230.7833

### WANTED

#### 1951-1954 Chev Oil bath air cleaner

Original style for 235 6-cylinder engine

Good original condition preferred, but any condition considered. Must be complete. For fully restored car  
[aarondecker@hotmail.ca](mailto:aarondecker@hotmail.ca) 778-808-8192

#### Military Vehicles

Ian N. 604.618.2537

#### 66 Chevelle 283 Exhaust Manifolds



Gordon Taylor  
604.854.0380

### WANTED

#### \* Tires\*

4 of 6:00-6:50 x 16 radial tires (used in good condition)

Rick Unger  
[rsunger@telus.net](mailto:rsunger@telus.net)  
604-302-6758

#### Small Car/cab Heater

6volt  
Richard Heyman  
604.826.6946 or  
[richard.heyman@ufv.ca](mailto:richard.heyman@ufv.ca)

#### B. C. License Plates with numbers 1 to 100



The beginning, middle & almost end. Still trading or buying B.C. 1 to 100 license plates. Gary at 604 313 7937  
[VintageSpice@gmail.com](mailto:VintageSpice@gmail.com)

#### 1962 Chevrolet Impala Convertible Parts

Roy Shull  
604.512.0225

#### 1991 Dodge Dakota pickup hubcap



6 inch diameter  
After a flat tire, ended up with only the internal wire retaining part  
Jack Woolard 604-820-4784

#### 1951 Can. Pontiac Sport Coupe-6cyl

Ian Newby  
604.618.2537



**TO: All VCCC Members**

**FORWARDED FROM: Jim Carpenter [car@telus.net](mailto:car@telus.net)**



Thanks to the never ending efforts of Jim Macdonald and Peter Findlay, the December/January issue of the Vintage

Car magazine is at this link in color!

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Please note this issue contains a new advertiser. It is club member Ken Buhler.

Ken Buhler has been working with and collecting Model T parts for 50 years. He has about 2000 square feet of organized inventory. He stocks new and used parts of all types. This includes fenders, frames, driveline parts, carbs, starters and transmission parts. He also rebuilds components and babbitts Model T engines.

Ken is located in Kelowna and can be reached at 250-762-2610

VCCC members, please give some thought to potential advertisers for the magazine. Ads start at \$240 a year. This is for a business card size ad in the magazine and a link to their website. Show them a copy of the magazine and let me know if they are interested. You could help the club fund its Magazine, Roster and in-person National meetings.

**Thanks for supporting our club!**

**Jim Carpenter**

**VCCC National Advertising Chair**

**Ph: 250-878-3498**