



# GOLD NUGGETS



G.W.R.R.A.

REGION J – CHAPTER BC-A, VANCOUVER, B.C.

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Another riding season has come to a close. Insurance on our bike has expired and the fuel has been treated. What a glorious summer and fall this has been. I can't recall a better one in the thirty years we have lived out here. Anyone saying that the weather wasn't good for riding is absolutely nuts!!!!

A couple of weeks ago we joined about 5,000 of our closest motorcycling friends in the Vancouver Toy Run. As always it was great fun. The only questionable point was the fact that there was no traffic control in Vancouver. This meant fairly long delays in getting across Cassiar Street. It looked to be a very successful event again this year with piles of toys being gathered. Neatest trick was the free hot/hot/hot chips handed out when we arrived at the PNE. They made for a very long line up at the refreshment window.

We opted to not go to the Fraser Valley ride as both of us were suffering from lousy colds.

Our next event is dinner on October 26 at a Chinese Smorg in Richmond. Then it is only a bit more than a month to the Christmas Pot Luck at Richmond Nature Pavilion. For those of you who haven't been by Unwin Hall where we held our last 10 parties.... it is no longer. All that remains is a bare patch of ground. Sorry to see it go. It held a lot of memories. The Nature Pavilion will provide a festive backdrop with Christmas Lights, trees and no doubt rabbits.

After 43 meetings as Chapter CD's and having written these monthly reports the same number of times, today marks another checkpoint in a journey that Margaret and I started in 1991 when we purchased our first Gold Wing. At that time we were looking for little more than a chance to ride a motorcycle for the first time in our lives and to meet new people. Here we are, almost 12 years later, having accomplished those goals and many others.

Our first involvement beyond riding and rallies came at the District Rally in Kelowna. I think that would have been about 1994. At that time we offered to help Jordan and Carol McRae. Offers like that, at least in this organization, are never turned down and we became Assistant CD's, a position we held under Gord and Sharon Auld and Bob and Hanne Hoogstin. We organized mall shows. The booth at the Vancouver motorcycle Show and other odds and sods.

Our decision to follow the Hoogstin's as CD's came about during a card game at the District Rally in Nelson in 1997. But for the cut of one card who knows what alternatives the future might have held. We have been Chapter CD's since 1999 and have very much enjoyed carrying out the position. In 2000 we became Senior Directors allowing us to stay on an additional 2 years.

Chapter BC-A has seen many changes over the years of our involvement. We have met in 4 different locations – Three in Richmond and our current location in Burnaby. In 1991 there were 100 to 125 attendees at chapter meetings. With the formation of chapter BC-D and BC-C, attendance dropped to the current level of about 45. While a number of those members of 12 years ago still continue with the chapter, many have moved on to other areas of interest – RV'ing; antique vehicles, boating. Some have added these hobbies to motorcycling while others have sold their motorcycles and moved on.

We have the memories of some great riding over the years. Albuquerque and Billings for Wing Ding; Seattle for many Spring runs; District rallies in Victoria, Prince George, Nelson, Hope, Langley, and other locations; great sister chapter events such as the Gold Run, Green Heart Run and many others; and great friends from inside and outside BC. Bruce and Sandi McMahill have been particularly supportive of Chapter A, attending campouts since their inception including one where we celebrated their, at that time, recent wedding.

And here we are today, having served 9 years as Assistant or Chapter Directors. At the end of today's meeting the gavel passes to Ivan and Pat Armstrong. They have offered to take over and I know they will do a great job. Now, none of the tasks associated with running a chapter are terribly onerous as long as they are shared. Please offer to help Ivan by taking on a task. Some of the people who are staying in their positions for the short term wouldn't mind being relieved as well. All have done an excellent job assisting me and would like a break.

Margaret and I are NOT selling our 'Wing. We will continue to be active members of GWRRA and will no doubt take a role in future events. For now though we will be content to enjoy the middle of the pack. When we finally retire we intend to take the long trips that we weren't able to enjoy over the past 10 years.

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Finally I want to thank those who have been by our side for all or part of the last four years. Meryl and the Watson's on the Newsletter; McAlpine's and Eburne's on Training; Davis's and Dueck's on the fiancés; McIvor's as assistant CD's; Ivan and Pat as Minstrels and general handypersons; past chapter directors Maki's, McRae's, Auld's and Hoogstin's who stepped up to the plate when asked, and to everyone that took a role in the many events we have had. And finally thanks to all of you who regularly attend meetings and events. No matter the role you played you were a part of the team that has been and will continue to be Chapter BC-A.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

#### For Sale (3)

1. Drag Specialties Outside Trunk Bag (Wineberry) \$15
  2. Shoei Full Face Helmet (Wineberry) with headset. Clean \$100
  3. New Auto/Truck "Hitch Hauler" Hitch mounted rear storage platform \$100
  4. Black Bear Rug 6' x 5.5' \$195
  5. 303 Hunting Rifle. Scope mounts and 40 rounds of ammunition \$50
  6. Bicycle rack for RV with 4" x 4" bumper and spare tire mounted. \$15
  7. RV spare tire mount for 4" x 4" Bumper.
  8. JVC Black single CD Player (good shape) \$25
- Bob and Hanne Hoogstins (604) 945-7701

#### For Sale (3)

J&M Helmet Headset. Part Number HS-8169-OF  
For Honda Goldwing. Fits Open Face 3/4 style helmet. Like new. Works extremely well. \$150.00  
David Christmas 474-1142

#### For Sale (3)

European type of windshield for sale for a Honda Goldwing. The windshield is cut down and is complete with a vent. It came off of my 1997 1500 Goldwing. Asking \$25.00 Cdn. for the vented windshield.....Thanks  
Paul Cheney  
Phone: (250) 380-6140  
Victoria, B.C. Canada

#### For Sale (3)

1982 Seberg Jukebox — \$500.00  
Meryl Davies  
604-464-8179

#### For Sale (2)

1983 Honda Shadow 500 V-twin, shaft drive, 58,400 km.  
Bike looks good and runs great. Has windshield and backrest. Needs fork seals. It is a great beginners bike. Daughter has outgrown it and has moved up to a 750 Shadow.  
Asking \$1750.00 OBO.  
Contact Cor De Vries at 250-386-5852, Victoria, B.C.  
e-mail [cdvries@shaw.ca](mailto:cdvries@shaw.ca)

#### For Sale (2)

1995 Goldwing, 20th Anniversary edition, mint condition. Garage kept 100 km. Pearl white, 3 year warranty, extra lighting. 604-322-3488, [winwin@raidant.net](mailto:winwin@raidant.net)

#### For Sale (1)

1990 White SE, 140,000 km, back rest , trunk rack & bag cover , asking \$10,000.00 (CDN.)  
John Savage  
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada  
phone: (250) 383-0221

#### FOR SALE

2000 Honda GL 1500 Trike (25th Anniversary Edition) (conversion is LEAMAN TRIKE INC. )  
Two Tone Red & Cherry, 3,500 klm or 2,175 Miles  
All Standard Features of the 1500

#### Extras

Trailer Hitch  
Winged Custom Floor Boards  
Heated Hand Grips  
Hookup for Cell phone & Electric vest  
Asking: \$ 31,500 Cdn. \$ 19,900 US (Open to offers)  
Contact:  
Mokhi Saina, Campbell River, British Columbia  
Phone: (250) 287-4535  
Email: [msaini@oberon.ark.com](mailto:msaini@oberon.ark.com)

#### Wanted:

Trunk and side bags for an 1100 (1981) Gold Wing.  
Please call  
Patrick @ (604) 533-0694.  
British Columbia, Canada

**From:** Dean Van Cleemput

**To:** Lovett, Gerry 'Griz'

**Sent:** Thursday, August 29, 2002 11:02 PM

**Subject:** Looking for parts.

Hi Griz, I was wondering if you would keep an ear to the ground and let me know if you hear of any wrecked 1500's from down there and where I might phone to inquire about such piles of sadness. I'm actually looking for a set of carbs to fit a '90 and a CB to plug into a '93. But if the price isn't too bad I'll take a complete wreck.

If you could help me out I'd appreciate it.  
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GWRRA # 77154 ICQ # : 33772600  
MSN Messenger active : DeanVC  
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#### For Sale (1)

Green fibreglass canopy for 8ft.Dodge truck box. Best offer  
Heinz Blisse. 937-3123

#### Freebie:

GL1100 seat, has seen better days!  
Ivan. 604-273-1004

## BIRTHDAYS

November	1 <sup>st</sup>	Heather Leslie
	9 <sup>th</sup>	Kim Davis
	12 <sup>th</sup>	Gary Robins
	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Ib Mikkelson Ellen Mikkelson
December	1 <sup>st</sup>	Rod Dueck
	6 <sup>th</sup>	Kathie McAlpine
	8 <sup>th</sup>	Ron Maki
	10 <sup>th</sup>	Meryl Davies

## ANNIVERSARIES

November	18 <sup>th</sup>	Ian & Kathie McAlpine
December	27 <sup>th</sup>	Jordan & Carol McRae
	30 <sup>th</sup>	Pat & Ivan Armstrong
	31 <sup>st</sup>	Fred & Maxine Wall

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## TIRE PRESSURE

By James R. Davis

As we are now into the colder months of the year I thought it appropriate to post a reminder about tire pressures and the effect of temperature on same.

Stamped on the outside of many of your tires is a recommended tire pressure range. (At least an upper limit.) For longest tire life it is my recommendation that you strive to keep them at the higher limit of those recommendations (regardless of what your motorcycle owner's manual might say to the contrary.) Further, this pressure should be determined while the tires are cold - meaning, have not been used for a couple of hours.

Time and outside temperature effect the pressure within your tires. It is NORMAL for a tire to lose about 1 pound per square inch (psi) per month. Outside temperatures affect your tire pressure far more profoundly, however. A tire's pressure can change by 1 psi for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit of temperature change. As temperature goes, so goes pressure.

For example, if a tire is found to have 38 psi on an 80-degree mid-summer day, it could lose enough air to have an inflation pressure of 26 psi on a 20-degree day six months later. This represents a loss of 6 psi over six months and an additional loss of 6 psi due to the 60 degree temperature reduction.

At 26 psi, your tire is severely under inflated and dangerous! There is nothing wrong with your tire if it behaves like this, of course. What is being illustrated here is that you MUST check

your tire pressure on a regular basis (about once a week is reasonable) and to be particularly aware of it on cold days.

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(submitted by Ian MacAlpine).

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## A LITTLE BIT ABOUT BCCOM

### **The Helmet Law**

Is your helmet legal? Do you know? Full face, half open face, beanies. Well it comes down to this.

Some of you may remember throughout 1986 and into 1987 British Columbia was a "freedom of choice" jurisdiction. The case went to the B.C. Court of Appeal in May of 1987 and the three judge panel upheld the government's position and overruled the Supreme Court of Canada. We were unable to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. As a result we have the current B.C. Standard which is an uneasy truce between the government and the coalition, whereby a person who is wearing a device on his or her head consisting of a hard outer shell, a soft inner liner affixed to a strap will not face criminal sanctions. This has been the law for fifteen years and it is unique to B.C.

Occasionally a zealous police officer confiscates helmets but these charges are rarely approved by Crown Counsel. Crown Counsel does not wish to rock the boat and the coalition has decided as well, that the vast majority of riders in B.C. are content with the current legislation.

### **Insurance On Your Motorcycle & Accessories**

A member of the B.C. Beemers, Bieu Williams, was the victim of vandalism of two motorcycles, belonging to himself and his fiancée. The only thing the thieves left was the cut chain on the garage floor. When Bieu Williams had checked on insurance rates. I.C.B.C. was \$806/year for the basic. \$1269 for everything else: fire, theft, vandalism, for a total of \$2075 for the year.

He remembered Megson Fitzpatrick and called them. The \$1269 went down to \$499/year. He had never made a claim in fifteen years of riding so he thought why not give them a try?

Both motorcycles were stolen on May 2/02. The R.C.M.P. weren't that interested, took his name, lic. Number and asked if the bike was insured, when he said yes, they gave him a file number, and that was that other than the officer said "don't

count on seeing those bikes again, and phone your insurance company”!

Williams called Megson Fitzpatrick Insurance Co. who are agents for ING who are the policy underwriters. A representative from Megson Fitzpatrick, after listening to me, advised that a person from ING would call me that same day, **and they did.** Williams gave them all the information including, in detail, everything that was on the bikes and under the seat, bike cover, disc lock and a list of all the accessories and any receipts he had. He faxed this to ING. Within ten business days he had a cheque in his hands for the entire amount and they also waived the \$1,000 deductible.

They don't insure everyone but check them out, website: [www.megsonfitzpatrick.com](http://www.megsonfitzpatrick.com) and request a free quote. Just remember when you contact them give them the declared value of everything including GST, PST, taxes, helmet, etc.

The happy ending to this story is what we all look for if accident or theft, etc. happens to any of us. Prompt attention instead of waiting for five months and we can't do anything for you! I am encouraged and pleased to hear of the above, I wish they could all be that way. I have my extra insurance with Megson Fitzpatrick. How about you?

### **PS.1**

Please support B.C.C.O.M. with a membership cheque or come to some of the meetings and see what they are all about. They work for all of us who ride on two wheels or three but still ride. We all know who we are and it's called riding on the coattails of B.C.C.O.M. They have fought to keep insurance rates as low as possible, special parking for motorcycles on street corners, special parking meters at a cheaper rate than cars. B.C.C.O.M. members can give themselves a pat on the back. The rest - I won't say it because I still have some self respect.

### **PS.2**

B.C.C.O.M. is know across Canada as the premier motorcycle lobbying group. You should really gie it some thought as to why you are riding on the back of the coalition FOR FREE.

Hoping you will still talk to me - a little anyways!!

Ride Safe. **Ron and Faye Seligman**

### **First Time Toy Run Riders**

Jeanette and I picked an interesting year to join the GWRAA and Chapter A. It is the 25<sup>th</sup> year for the GWRAA and October 6<sup>th</sup> was the 24<sup>th</sup> year for Vancouver's Annual Toy Ride.

Our morning started fairly early for a Sunday under cloudy skies. We fired up our 82 GL1100 at 0800 from our home in Tsawwassen and headed to Tim Horton's on Annacis Island to meet up with Ivan Armstrong and his BMW riding buddy. Right on schedule as the college instructor would have it, we left Tim Horton's at 0830 and headed for the Coquitlam Centre. With Ivan leading the pack of three motorcycles we made our way over the Queensborough Bridge and through New Westminister along Front Street. It was along this stretch of highway that Jeanette and I began to feel the excitement of our first Toy Ride as we were joined by more and more motorcycles heading towards the Coquitlam Centre. Our ride had us approach the Centre from the east side and as we made our way through the Centre's parking lot we witnessed motorcycles approaching from every direction. To our surprise there were already hundreds of bikes in the parking lot and many were parked in a line for what would be the exit out of the Centre for the trip to Vancouver. We managed to find other members of Chapter A amongst the throng of riders, many of which were blissfully sipping on their Starbucks coffee. We settled in with the others to check out the various sizes and ages of both motorcycles and their riders! I don't think I have ever seen such a collection of leather in one place!

Pretty close to the appointed hour of 10 AM the motorcycles roared to life and the procession began to exit the Centre parking lot. The bikes, two at a time, streamed out onto the Barnet Highway passed a growing number of spectators. To our surprise we found people lined up along the entire route to wave and be the object of the horn blowing motorcycles in recognition of their friendliness. It really gave us a warm and fuzzy feeling to have so many people out to watch us and to know that all of the motorcycle enthusiasts were doing something worthwhile for children by donating a gift at the end of the ride. It was also neat to see that the procession was being directed through the stop lights and that intersections were blocked for us so as to not impede our journey to Vancouver. For the most part the bikers were orderly, riding in the slow lane, two abreast for the entire trip. Occasionally some of our rowdy Harley brothers and sisters would bust out of the line and take up an extra lane, but fell back into line when directed by the traffic marshals and road signage.

From the Barnet Highway we moved onto Hastings Street in Vancouver. It was quite a sight when we hit a long down hill stretch on Hastings Street which afforded the view of hundreds of bikes riding ahead of us and an equal number riding behind in the side mirror view. The ride ended with a circling of Exhibition Park along Renfrew and McGill Streets. The trick was to now find a place to park and then make your way with the masses to drop off our unwrapped gift. The gift was exchanged for a 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Toy Ride Pin. After a quick tour of the displays set up we made our way out onto Renfrew Street for the trip back to Tsawwassen. We picked up with some other riders on Knight Street and rode with them until

It was a very rewarding day for us, the questionable weather held, and we left knowing that all of those motorcycle riders had done a good thing for the kids. Now all that is left to do is develop the roll of film where we tried to capture some of the day's memories.

Bob Sisler / Jeanette Ryan



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## 2002 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

**27 BC-A Breakfast Meeting**

### November

06 BC-D Meeting

18 BC-C Dinner Meeting

24 **BC-A Breakfast Meeting**

BC-C Christmas Dinner

### December

06 **BC-A Christmas Potluck  
Dinner**

BC-D Dinner Meeting

16 BC-C Dinner Meeting



### This is the commencement speech by the writer, Anna Quindlen, to the graduates at Villanova:

It's a great honor for me to be the third member of my family to receive an honorary doctorate from this great university. It's an honor to follow my great Uncle Jim, who was a gifted physician, and my Uncle Jack, who is a remarkable businessman. Both of them could have told you something important about their professions, about medicine or commerce. I have no specialized field of interest or expertise, which puts me at a disadvantage talking to you today.

I'm a novelist. My work is human nature. Real life is all I know. Don't ever confuse the two, your life and your work. The second is only part of the first. Don't ever forget what a friend once wrote Senator Paul Tsongas when the senator decided not to run for re-election because he had been diagnosed with cancer: "No man ever said on his deathbed, 'I wish I had spent more time at the office.'" Don't ever forget the words my father sent me on a postcard last year: "If you win the rat race, you're still a rat. "Or what John Lennon wrote before he was gunned down in the driveway of the Dakota: "Life is what happens while you are busy making other plans."

You will walk out of here this afternoon with only one thing that no one else has. There will be hundreds of people out there with your same degree; there will be thousands of people doing what you want to do for a living. But you will be the only person alive who has sole custody of your life. Your particular life. Your entire life. Not just your life at a desk, or your life on a bus, or in a car, or at the computer. Not just the life of your mind, but the life of your heart. Not just your bank account but your soul. People don't talk about the soul very much anymore. It's so much easier to write a resume than to craft a spirit. But a resume is a cold comfort on a winter night, or when you're sad, or broke, or lonely, or when you've gotten back the test results and they're not so good.

Here is my resume: I am a good mother to three children. I have tried never to let my profession stand in the way of being a good parent. I no longer consider myself the center of the universe.

I show up. I listen. I try to laugh. I am a good friend to my husband. I am a good friend to my friends, and they to me. Without them, there would be nothing to say to you today, because I would be a cardboard cutout. But I call them on the phone, and I meet them for lunch. I would be rotten, or at best mediocre at my job, if those other things were not true. You cannot be really first rate at your work if your work is all you are.

*So here's what I wanted to tell you today:*

Get a life. A real life, not a manic pursuit of the next promotion, the bigger paycheck, the larger house. Do you think you'd care so very much about those things if you blew an aneurysm one afternoon, or found a lump in your breast?

## TAPS

The bugle music played at the end of each day at every military installation throughout the world and at every military funeral is TAPS. We have all heard the haunting song, "Taps." It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually creates tears in our eyes. But, do you know the story behind the song? If not, I think you will be pleased to find out about it's humble beginnings.



Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, Captain Ellicombe decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted. Captain Ellicombe had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate. But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician. The Captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted. The haunting melody, we now know as "Taps" used at military funerals, and at the end of each day on US military bases was born:

Day is done  
Gone the sun  
From the lakes  
From the hill  
From the sky.  
All is well,  
safely rest.  
God is nigh.  
Fading light  
Dims the sight  
And a star



Gleaming bright  
From afar,  
Drawing nigh,  
Falls the night.  
Thanks and praise,  
For our days,  
'Neath the sun,  
'Neath the stars,  
'Neath the sky,  
As we go,  
This we know,  
God is nigh.

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Get a life in which you notice the smell of salt water pushing itself on a breeze over Seaside Heights, a life in which you stop and watch how a redtailed hawk circles over the water or the way a baby scowls with concentration when she tries to pick up a Cheerio with her thumb and first finger. Get a life in which you are not alone. Find people you love, and who love you. And remember that love is not leisure, it is work. Pick up the phone. Send an e-mail. Write a letter.

Get a life in which you are generous. And realize that life is the best thing ever, and that you have no business taking it for granted. Care so deeply about its goodness that you want to spread it around. Take money you would have spent on beers and give it to charity. Work in a soup kitchen.

Be a big brother or sister. All of you want to do well. But if you do not do good too, then doing well will never be enough.

It is so easy to waste our lives, our days, our hours, our minutes. It is so easy to take for granted the color of our kids' eyes, the way the melody in a symphony rises and falls and disappears and rises again. It is so easy to exist instead of to live.

I learned to live many years ago. Something really, really bad happened to me, something that changed my life in ways that, if I had my druthers, it would never have been changed at all. And what I learned from it is what, today, seems to be the hardest lesson of all: I learned to love the journey, not the destination. I learned that it is not a dress rehearsal, and that today is the only guarantee you get.

I learned to look at all the good in the world and try to give some of it back because I believed in it, completely and utterly. And I tried to do that, in part, by telling others what I had learned. By telling them this:

Consider the lilies of the field. Look at the fuzz on a baby's ear. Read in the backyard with the sun on your face. Learn to be happy. And think of life as a terminal illness, because if you do, you will live it with joy and passion as it ought to

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- 3rd Sunday BC-B Campbell River/Courtney**  
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Friday 7pm.
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Kelowna. Every Saturday Breakfast  
(8:00am Summer, 9:00am Winter)  
[www.ogopogo.com/bck](http://www.ogopogo.com/bck)
- 2nd Monday BC-P Prince George**  
Henri & June Plouffe 250-964-3867  
CB#33 Fortune Palace @ 6:00pm Peden Hill.  
[www.members.pgonline.com/~haggis](http://www.members.pgonline.com/~haggis)
- 2nd Sunday BC-V Victoria**  
9am.Nov-Mar. 8:30am.Apr.-Oct.  
Garry & Monique Shrive 250-380-4624  
CB#33 Princess Mary Restaurant,  
358 Harbour St. Victoria.  
[garryshrive@home.com](mailto:garryshrive@home.com)

## Please Plan On Joining Us:

The Fourth Sunday of each Month

**ABC RESTAURANT**  
2350 Boundary  
(Boundary Rd. at Lougheed Highway)

**Breakfast at 8:00am.**  
**Meeting at 9:15am.**

*Enjoy breakfast with new and old friends, or come  
for a cup of coffee before the meeting.*  
See you there!

## NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

**Deadline for articles to go in the newsletter  
is one week prior to the monthly newsletter.**

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