

# Here's local guide to Easter services

Christians throughout the world will attend special Easter services this weekend to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Most ministers of churches agree that Easter is the most significant celebration on the Christian calendar because hope of life after death springs eternal from His death on a Calvary cross almost 2,000 years ago.

Special Easter services and events among Prince George congregations include:

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES:** Sunrise services on Connaught Hill and Cranbrook Hill on Easter Sunday are open to all.

The Connaught Hill service begins at 7 a.m. and will be attended by congregations from Evangelical Free, St. Giles Presbyterian, Salvation Army and Connaught Hill Lutheran Churches.

The Cranbrook Hill service begins at 7:30 a.m. and will include congregations from Knox and St. Andrews United Churches and St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church.

**BAPTIST:** College Heights and Fort George Baptist Churches will join the congregation at Hartland Baptist Church for a special Easter service at 10:30 a.m. Good Friday. First Baptist Church will hold the first service in its new sanctuary at 10 a.m. Good Friday. Easter Sunday service is at 11 a.m.

Central Fellowship Baptist Church will hold a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday to be followed by an Easter service at 11 a.m.

**ANGLICAN:** At St. Michael and All Angels Church members of the congregation will re-enact the Last Supper at 7 p.m. today — Maundy Thursday — and will hold a service at 11 a.m. on Good Friday. An Easter vigil and baptism will be held at 7 p.m. on Holy Saturday and Holy Communion services are at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

**LAKEWOOD ALLIANCE AND WESTWOOD MENNONITE CHURCH:** Congregations will worship together at Westwood at 10:30 a.m. Good Friday.

A special Easter film, Jesus Is Victor, will be shown at Lakewood Alliance at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday.

EVANGELICAL FREE

**CHURCH:** An Easter musical will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday with duets, solos, quartets and choir singing interspersed with special readings.

**ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** A communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Good Friday to be followed with hot cross buns and coffee. Resurrection Day services on Easter Sunday will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sacred Heart, St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception Churches will hold The Passion of Our Lord services at 3 p.m. Good Friday followed by Veneration of the Cross and communion services.

On Holy Saturday, people are invited to bring bread to be blessed at noon at Sacred Heart and attend Easter Vigil services at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart and 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception and St. Mary's.

Easter Sunday mass is at 8, 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart; at 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Immaculate Conception and at 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. at St. Mary's.

**EASTER DINNER:** An Easter Sunday dinner sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be served from noon to 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart auditorium for those who are lonely or in need.

**KNOX UNITED CHURCH:** Good Friday service at 10 a.m. will be followed with hot cross buns and coffee.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL:** King's In Centre will hold its first Easter baptismal service at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday.

**CONNAUGHT HILL LUTHERAN CHURCH:** A Maundy Thursday communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service is at 11 a.m. and Easter Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE:** Easter Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on April 14 a special Easter drama with music will be featured at 6 p.m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH:** Easter celebrations take place one week later in keeping with the Greek Orthodox calendar. Candlelight mass will be held at 8 p.m. on April 11 and 12 and midnight mass will be held at 10 p.m. on April 13.

## TAKLA REBUILDS MILL

Takla Forest Products is modernizing its Isle Pierre sawmill, changing the products being manufactured and eliminating 16 jobs.

"We're converting from a dimension lumber mill, switching from 12 and 14-foot lumber to eight-foot and 10-foot two by fours for construction," said Bob Bickell, vice president and general manager for Takla.

Restricting the product line has reduced the need to sort by size, and as at many other mills in the north that have modernized, the need for people to pull and stack individual sizes of lumber has been reduced.

Bickell said most of the equipment installed in the \$2.5 million project is being manufactured by Q.M. Industries in Prince George.

"We're in the middle of a six-week shutdown. We hope to start up again April 22."

"Our goal is to improve the amount of lumber we get from each log processed, and maintain our ability to be competitive in the marketplace," he said.

## 'Walk' supports wildlife

Some Prince George schools are throwing their support behind the Spruce City Wildlife Association's Walk for Wildlife, April 14 from 2 p.m., says spokesman Steve Head.

"We even have some high schools supporting this," he said. For that reason the association has put up \$300 for the school that collects the most pledges.

The five-kilometre walk starts from the Civic Centre, goes through Connaught Hill Park to Fort George Park and back to the Civic Centre.

"If you support the idea of conserving our wildlife, support us," Head advises people who might have a youngster knocking on the door seeking pledges.

Spruce City Wildlife Association lists as its past projects the construction of the moose-viewing platform near Tabor Mountain and fish enhancement projects.

This year's projects include a salmon hatchery program, building nesting platforms and duck loafing islands as well as stream enhancement projects.

A project with the Environment Ministry and the parks branch of the Lands, Parks and Housing Ministry is scheduled for this year. The stream at West Lake Park is to become an example of an enhancement project for the public to view easily.

# Education probe eyed

by Canadian Press

VANCOUVER — A decision will be made within two weeks on whether to hold a broadly-based public commission on education, Pat Clarke, B.C. Teachers' Federation president said Wednesday.

The 30,000-member federation has been one of the key voices in calling for a commission. It's being supported by labor groups, parents, school trustees and students — all of whom have complained about the limited scope of the Education Ministry's Let's Talk About Schools Project.

That government discussion paper was circulated this winter and was aimed at gathering public opinion for the first revision to the School Act since 1958. Critics have said it was rushed and superficial and designed to provide pat answers for the ministry.

Clarke said his organization, which has already approved a number of general proposals for a commission and has agreed to underwrite costs up to \$500,000, will meet soon with all interested groups to discuss the issue.

"We want it to be a community effort," he said. "The BCTF is encouraging it, but certainly we want the

entire, public, private, union, non-union sectors united behind us. We have to get considerable agreement on that before it goes ahead."

Clarke said education has to be taken out of the political realm and put into an arena of "frank, honest and rational debate." If the government doesn't listen, he said, "it will be at their peril."

Clarke ran unchallenged and was re-elected Wednesday for a second one-year term as president of the federation. He was joined by first vice-president Elsie McMurphy who also was unopposed in her bid for a second term and by Al Crawford, a federation activist who beat incumbent Margaret Woodlands for the position of second vice-president.

Clarke said Crawford's election demonstrates that the federation is committed to becoming more assertive and reflects a strengthening of the unity which marked this convention.

In his acceptance speech, Clarke said the government is running a hate campaign against the federation and that it will be under threat and attack over the next few years.

"We see some signs that the govern-

ment is trying to escalate the battle against teachers and I'm worried about that," he said. "I think it will cause a hardening of the rhetoric and it's the wrong way to go."

The 670 delegates voted Wednesday to maintain the dues level at 1.05 per cent of a member's salary after defeating an amendment which would have reduced it to 1.025 — or a total of \$2 million. Crawford argued for maintaining the existing rate, saying the organization had to "send a clear signal that we're prepared to fight."

The convention also passed a number of resolutions relating to technological change, including calling for a provincial study on the health effects of video-display terminals. One delegate said it is a key issue for the schools because of the growing number of computers in the classrooms.

Unlike the fractious conventions of the past, this one ran relatively quietly, a move Clarke attributed to teachers' uniting in their desire to fight the government.

"What the government is doing is having the effect of galvanizing the organization and is bringing about the kind of unity that we could never bring about ourselves," he said.

## FIVE AREA MURDERS

# Killers still on loose

Work continues on a number of unsolved murders in this region following a reorganization of the Prince George RCMP subdivision general investigation section (GIS) last November.

Vanderhoof RCMP are being assisted by the section in investigating three deaths there, while the Chetwynd detachment is being helped with two.

Ronald Lloyd Bodie, 31, of Vanderhoof, was found Dec. 22, 1983, in a basement suite in that community. Prince George coroner John Wolsey said Bodie died from multiple skull fractures.

The investigative section is also looking into the deaths of two Vanderhoof men killed July 3, 1983, when a float plane blew up.

John Kluber, 57, and Raymond Devauld, 50, were trying to retrieve Kluber's deHavilland Beaver float plane on the Nechako River when

it blew up. The plane's moorings were slashed and it had drifted down the river, getting stuck on a sandbar.

Cpl. Garry Mydlak, of GIS, said the section has completed its review of the two matters and meetings are scheduled this week with the Vanderhoof detachment to finalize plans for future investigation.

At Chetwynd, the section is also looking into the shooting deaths of two West German tourists in October, 1983.

The bodies of Bernd Goerhicke, 27, of Stuttgart, and Andrea Scherps, 23, of Fulda, were found by a trapper in a cleared area in the bush near the Pine River, about 31 kilometres west of Chetwynd.

This case has been reviewed by GIS and one RCMP member has been exclusively assigned to follow up an estimated 1,000 leads.

"Our computer terminal is now on-line which greatly aids us in this area," Mydlak said.

## No permit necessary for fires

From now until April 30 homeowners do not require fire permits to burn grass, rubbish and other yard refuse, according to the Prince George fire department.

This applies only to hand-fed fires. Commercial burning, lot clearing and larger fires still require a permit.

The fire department recommends that a garden hose should be hooked up and kept nearby, and that caution should be exercised when burning yard refuse.

# BCR trains rolling again

Trains are back running on the BC Rail line that was washed out by a mudslide Monday night.

The line opened shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Jerry Collins, information officer at BCR.

The slide, which occurred on a hillside between Prince

George Pulp and Northwood Pulp mills, took out a bridge deck and about 700 feet of track.

Two culverts were installed as a temporary measure.

Divers went into the Fraser River Wednesday afternoon and BCR staff believe they found the bridge.

"We're going to try and get it out," Collins said. If the span is bent, it will be sold for scrap, he said.

BCR's chief engineer Walter Shtenko, Cal Frost who is head of bridges and structures and an environmental engineer, all from Vancouver,

joined Prince George-based BCR engineers at the site, Collins said.

They concentrated on getting the line open again, will determine if the span can be recovered, and during the next few weeks will try to come up with a long-term solution to the problem.

"If there was an easy solution, we'd have found it a long

time ago," Collins pointed out.

He noted that clay comes down from the hill periodically, and the track and bridge are built on a base composed of the same material.

"It's not dangerous if you go slow and if you know what to look for," he said.

BCR maintenance crews monitor the site regularly.

## Fellowship convention

A three-star general of the U.S. airforce is visiting Prince George to tell his life story in the service of his country and in the service of the Lord.

Dick Shaefer and wife Caroline are keynote speakers this Easter weekend at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International regional convention for B.C.

The retired general, who was the only member of his West Point Military Academy class to make the rank of general, is listed in the Who's Who in America and the Who's Who in Government.

During his military career he found himself in the company of kings, queens and ministers of state and once briefed Winston Churchill on the outer space program designed by one of former president Eisenhower's special committees.

Among his friends are people the likes of Henry Kissinger, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldridge.

"It was an exciting lifestyle and unique position, but our lives still lacked fulfilment," he recalled.

Then suddenly an auto accident in 1974 coupled with an old spinal injury from the D-Day Invasion of Normandy put Shaefer out of commission.

"The medical profession gave up, saying it had done all it

could and from here on it would be downhill all the way."

At the same time Caroline underwent surgery for an incurable disease and both emerged "as cripples."

But the couple say they received divine healing which restored their health completely and they soon found themselves "in full-time service for the Lord".

They gave up their home, divided their worldly possessions among their children and have travelled the world the past eight years ministering to thousands.

What message do they bring to Prince George?

"What the Lord has done in our personal lives, how we've seen hundreds of lives changed through spiritual and physical healings and that the best miracle of all is the salvation of the soul," Schaefer answered.

The three-day convention, which began today with registration at the Holiday Inn is open to all men, women and children for a fee of \$8 single and \$10 for families.

Other speakers include Gary LeFebvre, all-star football player for the Edmonton Eskimos and Checo Tohomaso, a recording artist from Hawaii who has performed with Lionel Richie, The Commodores and has appeared on Hawaii Five-O and Charlie's Angels.

## Foal needs help

A mare which foaled Monday doesn't have enough milk for her filly and her owners are hoping someone with a mare that has lost a foal might be able to help.

Sheila Burrows of Nukko Lake says the Arabian filly, called Hope, is presently being fed between four and eight ounces of formula made up of a mixture of skim milk, corn syrup and calcium every two hours.

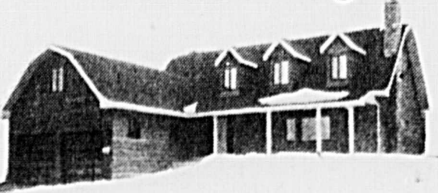
"So far she's doing fine. But she's not as vigorous as I'd like to see her," Burrows said.

If no mare with milk is available, a goat with a good milk supply might fit the bill. Burrows said some goats can be put on a platform and the foal can nurse that way.

Cow's milk isn't suitable for a foal because it has too much fat, she said.

Anyone who can help can call Don or Sheila Burrows at 112-967-4477 and reverse the charges.

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