

CLERGY COMMENT Worship Has Variety For Summer Vacations

by THE REV. RICHARD RUGGLE,
Rector of the Anglican churches in
Glen Williams and Norval

They say that the kids learn faster today than we adults did. I was already in university before I joined a TGIF group that celebrated the end of the week with light refreshments and intellectual discussion. But the other day I overheard one of my sons—who is in the first grade—ask my wife what day it was. "Thursday." "oh boy!" he shouted, "just one more day of school."

Perhaps that's the sort of anticipation and enthusiasm that's building up inside you as summer approaches, as you plan where to go, and where to stay and what to do. There might be the odd worry—about the hours of lineups on the highway, or who's going to decide whether you go fishing or go shopping. But the holidays are something to look forward to.

Even we church people shouldn't get too despondent as we move into the "summer slump" in attendance. After all, people will have a chance to worship in the old, white, windworn churches on the coast of Nova Scotia, or to see how they do things up north (and maybe hear the prayers in Cree), or to talk to farmers after their service out west. It's a chance to experience some of the variety of worship within the stability of the common Christian faith. That came vividly to me a few years ago when I attended a German service and had to learn to sit instead of stand for the hymns, and to stand instead of kneel for the prayers, but could feel "at home" despite the strange language and the different practices.

NOT MUCH TIME TOGETHER
Probably most of you won't avail yourselves of that opportunity. Your vacation can still be rewarding even if you only get a good rest. The Hebrew recognized that God intended us to have a balance between work and leisure: you have six days to labour and on the seventh you shall do no work. In the busy-ness of earning a living, and even in the busy-ness of much of our hyper-organized sports and other activities, we don't have much time for our families to be together, or much quiet to think about what life is all about. Maybe we're trying to avoid that sort of reflection.

Holidays are a chance to relax and get the strength to face the tasks ahead, and to face them gladly. My son who looks forward to Friday also looks forward to going back to school on Monday. But the rest is essential to us all—the Hebrew acknowledged that even the land must have its sabbath, its time to lie fallow (Leviticus 25:1-7). The steady erosion of Sunday as a day of rest is a loss not just for church-goers, but for everyone.

With the rest should go some reflection. Holidays were originally "holy-days", when people celebrated some great event in the life of Christ or His church. In the last few hundred years, we've had national holidays as well, to commemorate something important in the country's life. But as people loose their ties with their church and with their nation, holidays loose their power to focus our attention on important things outside ourselves. We recently observed Commonwealth Day. The oldsters know it as Victoria Day, but younger people are hard put today just what the holiday was all about. We shove the day around, and the 24th of May holiday is on the 21st so we can have a long weekend, and that's about the end of it.

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Installation of Officers and Executive Legion Trend for Next Couple of Weeks

by RALPH HAYES
Installations of officers and
executive members seems to be
the trend for the next couple of
weeks.

Wednesday evening, district
commander Bill Shields of Oak-
ville was at branch 15 Brampton
to install Joe Ashton as
President and Joe's officers and
chairmen to their
respective offices. Along with
Bill were several zone officers
to lend moral support.

The installation was followed
by a social evening which was
enjoyed by members and wives
of branch 120, guests on this
occasion.

Heavy Equipment School

Sheridan College Board of
Governors entered into an
agreement with the Ministry of
Government Services last week
to have the Heavy Equipment
School in Milton carry out the
necessary construction work,
on the site for the new
Agricultural Museum at Kelso
Conservation Area west of

The next occasion of this sort
took place at Fronte Legion
Friday, when zone B7 officers
were installed and received
past officers' medals.

To this writer, this was in-
deed a memorable occasion, for
we were well and truly installed
by past provincial president,
past vice-president Dominion
command and past zone
commander Art Adams, to the
office as zone B7 commander
for the next two years.

Bernie Greenfield of branch
582 Cooksville was installed as
deputy zone commander by
past zone commander, and

Heavy Equipment School

Milton. The ministry has
agreed to pay \$18,215 for ser-
vices provided by the college.
Construction will begin June
4 and will take approximately
six months to complete, said
Jack Hooney, Heavy Equip-
ment School co-ordinator who is
heading up the project.

provincial P.R.O. Charles
Heath.

Past officers medals were
presented to Bruce Collins,
Hank Russell, Dave Mac-
Callister, Jim Hopson, Bernie
Greenfield, Joe Ashton, Len
Coupland, Bill MacDonald, Al
Greenwood and yours truly.

Two of the zone's senior
members were on hand, Sam
Greenfield, standard bearer of
branch 582 Cooksville
celebrated his 78th birthday,
while 80 year old George March
zone B7 treasurer, celebrates
his birthday next week. George
said, "I enjoy working with the
young fellows. I keep them
young by the line."

Heavy Equipment School

At the conclusion of the
closing ceremony which was
conducted by past zone com-
mander Al Greenwood, the
dance orchestra took over and
dancing was enjoyed by the
members and wives of the zone
branches. Branch 120 headed
by Norm Ward branch
president, was in a majority on
this occasion, with Joe Ashton's
branch is a close second.

Sunday, members of branch
120 were again on the move,
this time to attend the zone
drumhead service which was
held at Brampton in connection
with that town's Centennial
year, Armed Forces Day. The
emphasis was on past, present,
and future forces, Legion,

Canadian Armed Forces, and
Cadets.

GOOD PARADE
President Norm Ward, along
with executive members, the
branch and ladies auxiliary,
color parties, members of the
branch and the branch pipe
band, represented Georgetown.

It was a good parade. A brief
wreath laying ceremony took
place in the cemetery, while the
drums were piled at Roselen
Park, by branch 120 pipe band.

Heavy Equipment School

There were two fly passes by
air force personnel. The
drumhead service was followed
by a march past, and dismissal
at the Brampton fair ground.
Back at branch 15, lunch and
refreshments were available.
The best color party award was
won by Erin branch, and a very
happy and proud Archie Yake,
president of Erin branch,
received the trophy.

Branch 120 again had the best
pipe band on parade. President
Norm Ward, and pipe major
Merv Allen were both on hand
to receive this trophy.

TROPHIES
Still on the subject of
trophies, up for grabs at
Branch 120, on Saturday June 9,
the Fred Gilmore dart tour-
nament will be held. This is
followed on Monday, June 11,
by the cribbage tourney for the
Sam Tennant trophy. On the
following Monday, June 18,

Future enthusiasts will battle
for the Dean Harley Trophy.

Still at Branch 120, the
branch sponsored air cadets
will make the draw for the bar
set on Saturday June 16th at
Brampton.

No. 14 car club draw winners
are E. Brown, J. Haines, J.
Quinton, G. King, J. Bradford,
and M. Ellison.

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