

Winter driving: Do radials mean you don't need snows?



Originally from Stoney Creek, Reverend Peter Ralph has been with the Alliance congregation for seven years. He said his parents were one of the founding families of the Alliance church in Stoney Creek and brought him up in the faith. The Georgetown congregation is his first job as a parish priest and he said it's taught him a lot about helping people.

Herald Special
 "If I have radials, do I need snow tires?"
 A frequent question this time of year, and there are a number of opinions on the subject. Even some of the 'experts' can't seem to agree on whether radial snow tires are necessary or not.
 "Winter radials will give you the optimum in safety and convenience for winter driving," says Donald McKenzie, head of tire construction at BFG Canada's Kitchener tire plant. "However, depending on how much and where you intend to drive in the winter, there may be cases where radial snows aren't needed."
 "If your driving is confined to the city and you don't plan to drive if there's a heavy snowfall, you can probably avoid investing in winter radials," he says.

have winter radials," McKenzie adds.
 "Especially if you're headed for rural areas where snow removal may not be all that regular."
 "It's a trade-off between the convenience of being able to use your car all winter and the expense of winter radials," says Mr. McKenzie. "Without snow tires you may have to be content to stay home or suffer the consequences of you're

caught in a sudden storm. It's hard to put a price on safety and peace of mind."
 Mr. McKenzie stresses that if you decide not to buy winter radials, that you make sure your tires have transverse grooves (grooves running across the tire).
 "With a straight-rib tire you don't stand a chance against winter," he says. "Transverse grooves will keep the snow from packing in the ribs."

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Congregation outgrows home

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 The congregation has an electric organ now.
 "This congregation has taught me a lot about love and forgiveness," said Rev. Ralph.
 "You think you know a lot when you come out of the seminary, but people wind up teaching you a lot of the nitty gritty."
 Rev. Ralph calls his congregation a "forgiving bunch of people."
 "I'm amazed at how people voluntarily spend hours helping others work out money, death and other problems," he said.
 He attributes the growth in the congregation to the personal

contact and attention to others' needs among the membership.
 Over his seven-year stay he's noticed gradual changes in the group, he said.
 "There is more blending of the congregation into a unity. We have very conservative members and others who are less conservative, but they've been growing in appreciation of one another, especially for people different from themselves," said Rev. Ralph.
 He said he sees his job as developing leadership in members of his congregation.
 "I can go away for a Sunday and the elders of the church can take care of things," said Rev. Ralph.

In the Churches

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 Book Review: An excellent little book on a timely topic is "END TIMES" by Chuck Smith. Today's most popular Christian topic is well-documented and this book mentions the end of money as we know it. The interesting aspect of this book is the discussion of current events in relation to end times. Available locally.

Here's a switch. Bill Murray, son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the woman who is so much against Christianity, has found a way to return prayer and Bible reading to the classroom. He and a Missouri pastor have raised \$20,000 for 46,000 notebooks that have the ten commandments and the Lord's Prayer on the back. Murray's mother had the use of prayer in schools ended by a lawsuit, yet because the notebooks are personal property, they are allowed in class.

The Living New Testament has recently been printed in both Greek and Italian with enthusiastic endorsement of the Catholic Church. Another great need filled. The Living New Testament is also printed in 30 other major languages.

Embroidery workshop Sat.

Marjorie Nazer, Georgetown's former librarian and a well-known artist whose work lines the walls of the new Library-Cultural Centre gallery, will share the secrets of her embroidery talent with interested learners of all ages this month. Miss Nazer conducts a "learn to embroider" workshop for children nine to 12 years of age (maximum 12 students in class) Nov. 7 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. An adult workshop takes place the same day from 2 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary for both workshops, each being limited to 12 students, and both cost \$2, materials included. Contact the Georgetown public library.

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