



Waves, Ripples & Hellos

St. Andrew's United Church

Easter 2008

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Editor's Note:

I started our current newsletter with the banner which read "Winter".

Days tend to 'spring' ahead with the realization that Easter is approaching more quickly than I can gather news.

Easter Sunday is March 23; a short month hence.

Who remembers how the date for Easter is determined?

Our calendar is based on the sun, but when it comes to Easter we may be more like the followers of Islam who use the moon as the basis for their calendar. "Easter falls on the first Sunday after the Full Moon on, or after, the March Equinox." If you, dear reader, happen to be ninety five, you were alive the last time Easter occurred on March 23!

Now, I will copy a detailed explanation written by a retired minister and relayed by Andrea's father, **John Harrison**.



Why is Easter Celebrated on Different Days? Easter, Pascha, or Resurrection Day, is the most important religious feast in the Christian liturgical year. It celebrates the resurrection of Jesus, which Christians believe occurred on the third day after his crucifixion some time in the period AD 27 to 33. Many pagan elements have become part of the celebration, and those aspects are often celebrated by many

Christians and non-Christians alike.

Since its conception as a holy celebration in the second century, Easter has had its non-religious side. In fact, Easter in the Anglo-Saxon world was originally a pagan festival. The ancient Saxons celebrated the return of spring with a festival commemorating the goddess of springtime, Eastre. When the second century Christian missionaries met those northern tribes they attempted to convert them to Christianity. They did so, however, in a compromising manner.

In fact it would have been suicide for those early Christian converts to celebrate their holy days without including elements of those celebrations that already existed. To save lives, the missionaries decided to spread their gospel "diplomatically" by allowing them to continue to celebrate pagan feasts, but to do so in a Christian manner.

As it happened, the pagan festival of Eastre occurred at the same time of the year as the Christian observance of the Resurrection of Christ. It made sense, therefore, to modify the festival itself and make it a Christian celebration as converts were slowly won over. The early name, Eastre, was eventually changed (in the English language) to its spelling, Easter.

The Date of Easter – Prior to A.D 325, Easter was variously celebrated on different days of the week, including Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. In that year, the

Council of Nicea was convened by the emperor, Constantine. It mandated the "Easter Rule" by which Easter should be celebrated on the first Sunday that occurs after the first full moon on or after the equinox of spring. However, a caveat must be introduced here. The "full moon" in the rule is the ecclesiastical full moon, which is defined as the fourteenth day of a tabular lunation, which is always March 21. Therefore, Easter must be celebrated between March 22 and April 25, on a Sunday following the full moon that occurs on March 21.

The Lenten Season – Lent is the forty six day-period just prior to Easter Sunday. Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday) is a celebration, sometimes called "Carnivale," practiced around the world on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. It was designed as a way to "get it all out" before the sacrifices of Lent began. The word "Carnival" derives from the Italian "carne" (meat) and "vale" (is allowed). In other words it is allowed to eat meat until the day that precedes Lent.

The Easter Bunny – The Easter Bunny is not a modern invention. The symbol originated with the pagan festival of Eastre. The goddess, Eastre, was worshipped by the Anglo-Saxons through her earthly symbol, the rabbit. The goddess, Eastre's chief symbols were the rabbit and the egg (representing the cosmic egg of creation).

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We can see from the study of the past that many rites, celebrations, and festivals had beginnings that were not as we thought.

Rev. Joe Pizzolante



Now this brings to mind another question – What are the origins of: French (Paques): Italian (Pasqua): Dutch (Paasch)?

The answer will be rewarded with a Canadian rite of Spring – the first maple syrup!!!



Phone, or send your answers to:
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Carol Edwards Editor

Easter Message from Our Minister

Over the last month or so, I have considered a lot of ‘preaching points’ regarding Good Friday and Easter. I’ve had some aha’s and some intellectual debates in my head. What I know is that there is much I don’t know. I feel like I’ve only scratched the surface of what is expressed in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Words spoken or written seem so limited in their power, and yet words can move us to a place where we connect with the Christ

Consciousness, with the eternal, with the spirit within. I trust that I will have something to say by the time we arrive at Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

In the meantime, I’m going to suggest a way other than words that might enable an awakening to something of the mystery of the resurrection. I am going to try this too, and, actually, I already have an amaryllis on my table from the bulb that was given to me by this congregation at Christmas. I’m going to suggest to you that if you have the pleasure of having an Easter lily, or any blooming flower in your home this Easter, remember that Jesus said, “Look at the birds of the air ... consider the lilies of the field ...” (Matthew 26-28) and look at your flower, or the birds outside your window. Look at them, not just with a casual glance, but with a gaze and a stillness, and a sense that the mystery of the universe is expressed in this life form in front of you, and in you yourself. Perhaps something will stir within us this Easter!

Blessings to all of you,
(Rev.) Andrea Harrison

Lines from Lorna:

We showed “**Away From Her**” in **February** as part of our movie night series in Irvine Hall. This is a poignant and poetic movie, directed by **Sarah Polley** (who has relatives here in our area), and starring **Julie Christie** and **Gorden Pinsent**. As an added

interest, the screen-play written by Sarah Polley is based on a short story by **Alice Munro**. You can download the original short story by searching Alice Munro’s “The Bear Came Down the Mountain”.

This movie is worth watching as the viewer will start thinking with empathy of a loved one with Alzheimer’s.

We spent some time discussing the policy at the long-term care facility where Fiona is admitted, which stated that “New residents are not allowed visitors during the first thirty days, just to give them a chance to settle in”

The movie night for March is “The Disbelief of Thomas”. It is a full-length movie; filmed in Morocco. The “full length” reminds me to suggest that viewers might bring a comfortable folding chair. I noticed some of our “clients” did this at our February showing!

When watching this movie we can be reminded of the real time and place of Jesus’ life and death, and to ponder for ourselves what it is that we need to see in order to believe in Jesus.

We are contemplating the following as feature films in the future:

- “Brother Sun, Sister Moon”, a Zefferelli film about the life of St. Francis of Assisi
- “Chocolat”
- “Romero”
- “Fried Green Tomatoes”

We are listing these in the hope that you will make more (better?) suggestions!

Lorna McKendry

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Service Schedule:

March 9: Lent 5

Lorna McKendry will lead Worship

Ezekial 37:1-14 The resurrection of dry bones.

Psalms 130 My soul waits for God more than the watchers long for morning.

Romans 8:6-11

John 11:1-45 Lazarus is raised to life

March 16: Communion and Palm Sunday

Rev. Andrea Harrison

Matthew 21: 1-11 Jesus enters Jerusalem

Psalms 118 The stone the builders rejected

Isaiah 50: 4-9 The suffering servant

Philippians 2: 5-11

Matthew 26:14-27 The passion of Jesus

March 21: Good Friday Worship in Martintown, 10:00 am

Rev. Andrea Harrison and Rev. Ian MacMillan

Isaiah 52:13-53:12 The suffering servant despised

Psalms 22 Why have you forsaken me?

Hebrews 4:14-16 Provoke one another to love and good deeds.

John 18:1-19:42 The Passion narrative

March 23 – Easter & Food Drive

Rev. Andrea Harrison

Acts 10:34-43 Peter's account of Jesus' death and resurrection.

Jeremiah 31:1-16 Mourning turned to joy; sorrow to gladness.

Psalms 118: 1-2, 14-24 God is my strength and my song.

Colossians 3:1-4 Set your mind on things above

John 20:1-10 Mary and the empty tomb

Bring non-perishable food on Easter Sunday.

March 30 – Second Sunday of Easter - Dedication of Volunteers

Rev. Andrea Harrison

To support all our volunteers, a special dedication will be held on this day. Members of all church committees are asked to attend this service.

Acts 2:14a, 22-32 Peter preaches on Pentecost

Psalms 16 In you, God, I take refuge

1 Peter 1:3-9 Salvation is the outcome of faithfulness

John 20:19-31 Jesus appears to the disciples and to Thomas.

April 6 – Third Sunday of Easter

Lorna McKendry

Acts 2:14a 36-41 Peter's invitation to baptism

Psalms 116:1-4, 12-19 Thanks to God

1 Peter 1:17-23 Peter's call to knowledge of God's everlasting love

Luke 24:13-35 The road to Emmaus

April 13 – Fourth Sunday of Easter Rev. Andrea Harrison

Acts 2:42-47

Psalms 23

1 Peter 2:19-25

John 10:1-10

April 21 – Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 7:55-60

Psalms 31

1 Peter 2:2-10

John 14:15-21

April 27 – Sixth Sunday of Easter - Canadian Foods Grains Bank

Rev. Andrea Harrison

Guest Speaker: Keith Smith

Acts 17:22-31

Psalms 66:8-20

1 Peter 3:13-22

John 14:15-21

Local Services & Meetings

Lenten Worship Service: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster

- **March 12**, 11:45 Rev. Pat Martin, Music, Ken Johns
- **March 19**, 11:45 Rev. Jacquie Frioud Music, Wilma Scott

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March 20: Maxville Manor: 1:30 pm Worship led by Andrea. Join Andrea and the residents for worship.

March 25: Session Meeting: Irvine Hall, 7:30pm

March 27: Sandfield Place: 10:00 am Join Andrea as she leads residents in worship

April 1 Fund-Raising Irvine Hall: 7:30 pm

The Stewards will be holding a meeting to make plans for fund-raising. The Stewards wish to invite everyone to come to share creative ways to raise funds.

Support our Troops!

March 16: Send-off for Bill

St. Andrew's Martintown will be holding a Send-Off for **Bill Chambre** after the 11:00 am worship. Donations will be accepted for the purchase of soccer balls that Bill will give away to the people of Sudan.

April 6: Welcome Home Pat and Send-off for Bill Coffee Hour

Coffee Hour after Church: Welcome Home to **Pat Power**, who has recently returned from a seven-month tour of duty with the Military Police in Afghanistan. A Send Off to **Bill Chambre**, who will be leaving in April for a six-month tour of duty as a UN

peacekeeper/military observer in southern Sudan.

September: No definite dates for the following story. Corporal **Jenna Lafave** who is with the CER (Combat Engineer Regiment) will be leaving for Afghanistan in September. Her brother **Jordan**, in the same regiment, is presently being trained for deployment. Sapper Jordan Lafave, may finish training in time to join his sister in Afghanistan. CER will be providing convoy escort, and other aspects of force protection.

Corporal Jenna Lafave is presently at home with a broken arm. At Petewawa recently, she was informed that she will soon be on course in Gaagetown for a week's training in "Mirror Image" – getting in the Taliban "head space".

Our thoughts and prayers are with Jenna, Jordan and their parents **Lynn and Brent Lafave**. Knowing the place of grandmothers, we can remember **Doris Ferguson** as she experiences the adventurous natures of her grandchildren.

A Chat with Pat

To be more formal – I have been talking to **Master Corporal Pat Power** about his response to returning home to Williamstown after seven months in Afghanistan.

Pat's voice was filled with laughter as his conversation was interrupted to deal with Hazel Anne's pressing problems of the moment. Pat said it was so good to be home that he could welcome and be glad to deal with those challenges of life with young children. Sunday's snow

shoveling is far removed from the yellow-brown environment of the base at Kandahar. The overwhelming heat of Kandahar's July had been replaced by the cold nights (zero to ten below) between November and February.

Pat reports that the day to day life in the camp can be likened to any nine to five job, except the people working there are from multiple cultures. "It is incredible that many nations – over twenty nations are there contributing and working together!"

Was it difficult to adjust to being back in Canada? "No", said Pat, "I am just so, so happy to be home."

Like riding a bicycle, one doesn't forget how to shovel snow and rejoice in being able to!

We join Francine, Nicole and Hazel Ann in thanks for your safe return, Pat.

Exploring Faith, Mission, and Ministry

There are lots of events happening - get your pens and plan to attend some of these interesting event.

March 14 Movie night in Irvine Hall at 7:30

"Close to Jesus – the Disbelief of Thomas

March 17, 7:30 A Lenten study: Video and discussion: "Who Killed Jesus" at the home of Mac and Carol Edwards – 19820 Greer Road. (613) 347-3675.

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March 20: World Water Day

World Water Day was established 1992 by the United Nations as an international day of observance and action to draw attention to the plight of the billion people that lack access to clean, safe water. This year 2008, World Water Day further emphasizes the importance of water in its role in Sanitation – recognized as the biggest health implication. See www.worldwaterday.com.

March 24, 7:30 A Lenten Study Video and discussion: “The Resurrection of Christ and Atonement” at the home of Mac and Carol Edwards – 19820 Greer Road. (613) 347-3675.

April 11: Irvine Hall: 7:00pm Tara MacDonald will give her presentation on Botswana

April 15-16: Rev. Bill Phipps at Shalom House, St. Raphaels

Former Moderator, the **Very Rev. Bill Phipps** will be the featured leader at this two-day workshop titled “Seeking Justice in Changing Times”. The workshop consists of a Tuesday evening session at 7 pm and all day Wednesday, ending at 4:00pm. This is the annual workshop put on by the Justice, Global & Ecumenical Relations Committee of Montreal & Ottawa Conference. (I think, was formerly known as the World Outreach Committee). Call Andrea at 613 347 2063 or go to www.montrealandottawaconference.ca

April 19: Pastoral Care Training, Irvine Hall

There will be two sessions, covering spiritual needs, pastoral identity, visiting institutions, homes and ministering with aging persons. Lunch will be provided.

Contact **Karen Paavila** (613 525 1399) or pastoralcareteam@standrewsunitied.org for more details and registration. Register early as space limited

April 20: Pancake Breakfast: Martintown, 9:00am

April 22: Earth Day

Check out their web-site, www.earthday.ca This site will give you a list of activities planned throughout the province and country. “Nearly every child in Canada takes part in an activity”. It must be time for more adult activities!!

April 30: Pastoral Care Training, Irvine Hall

One session at this time, focusing on setting up and enabling effective pastoral care teams.

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May 6: Music 7:30 pm St. Andrew’s Church, Williamstown:

Evening of Singing with **Bruce and Cheryl Harding**. Not to be missed! Mark your calendar for an evening of “worshipful,

participatory singing” (find your comfort zone- sing, listen or both).

Cheryl and Bruce are recording artists and worship leaders from British Columbia. Their eclectic musical style melds a liberal theology of healing and understanding with an evangelical, spirit-filled passion for congregational singing. Bruce was the Managing Editor for More Voices. There will be a free-will offering, and CD’s and songbooks will be available. Refreshments will follow after the 75-90 minute program. Read more at www.evensong.ca



May 30 – June 1: M&O Conference 2008: Educational Event titled “Inspiration 08 – GOD IS ON THE LOOSE

Theme leadership: **Rev. Chris White** (author of *Hopes, and Visions for the Church: Jacob’s Blessing*): **Prof. Gregory Baum** (Catholic Theologian and Ecumenist): **Rev. Michael Hawn** (Professor of Church Music at Perkins School of Theology and Director of Sacred Music Program, Southern Methodist University)

Money from the McGregor Fund is available should you like to attend this very special and worthwhile event. Speak to a member of Session or e-mail WSession@standrewsunitied.org Deadline is set at March 23. Learn more at www.montrealandottawaconference

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News from Nancy:

With that title I want to thank **Nancy Woollven** who has agreed to help garner news for *Waves, Ripples, & Hellos*. The addition of her name to our roster was, for me, the best item in the report from our Annual General Meeting held February 17 (more reporting on that later).

The “Card” program also has a new name – **Linda McDonell** will take on the role from **Eleanor MacNaughton**, whereby cards are sent to members of our wide church community at times of sorrow, loss, happiness and introspection. We are asked to play a part too – if you know of someone needing such recognition, please call Linda at 613 347-3628 or use e-mail; cards@standrewunited.org

According to Linda, “She would rather have several calls than hear later of someone missed.”

Here is a big thank you to Eleanor who has carried out this aspect of pastoral care for several years, and grateful recognition to Linda for volunteering to carry it forward.

Our renewals and new subscriptions to **The United Church Observer** have been forwarded by Eleanor MacNaughton. Because there was a slight discount, only known to us after we had already paid, Eleanor has forwarded this amount to a fund called, “The Friends of the Observer.”

Jim Lewis, the church treasurer has sent out tax receipts for 2007.

Our treasurers always remind us of the efficiency and ease of budget

planning when we use PAR (Pre-Authorized Remittance). Consider this option for your plans for supporting your church – call Jim at 613 347-1116. If you prefer the envelopes for your regular church offering; these too are available from Jim.

Flowers may be placed in the sanctuary on Easter Sunday as a memorial to friends or family. Should you wish to make such a contribution please call **Bev Craig**, 613 346-3191 or **Carol Edwards**, 613 347-3675.

The **Outreach Committee** wishes to have a food drive for Easter Sunday. Be generous – poverty is nearby. Bring your donations to church and members of the Outreach Committee will look after distribution to local food banks.

Shrove Tuesday’s Pancake Supper

The Glengarry News reported this event as a wonderful community gathering – and it surely was.

We really need a picture here to show you the contingent of men flipping pancakes and carving hams. Use your imagination then – there is **Kerry McKay, Shawn Fowler, Jim Lewis, Martin Lang, Innis Jenkins** staying calm as the lines form waiting for pancakes. At the end of the presentation **Tony Durin** and **Jay Woollven** skillfully carve and control those giant hams.

They weren’t the only ones to create the success; servers, runners, mixers, cutters and brewers kept everything humming.

Ask **Tina Cairncross** how many “batches” of batter were mixed (batted?).

Our Church Family

One of the roles of the Session is to maintain records of our church family. While the United Church identifies people as either members or adherents, we find that many of the most dedicated among us are identified as adherents and United Church polity excludes non-members from acting on some committees. Since we can’t change the polity we would like to encourage church membership through a special Sunday, June 22, for transfers of membership, affirmations of faith, or re affirmations of faith!

The Session will be contacting all linked to our church family to encourage all of us to re-affirm our faith and membership at St. Andrew’s United Church. Look for more information in the near future and plan to come on Sunday, June 22nd.

Our Extended Family

A phone message, an e-mail and a letter brought joyous news from **Christine Sloan**. Christine has been welcomed as a Candidate for Ministry with the Toronto Conference and is now awaiting a location for her eight month’s internship.

The extended family idea included the e-mail message from my niece in Huntsville where Christine had

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led the worship service recently. The message, in part:

“what a marvelous sermon she preached. We felt she was speaking from the heart and gave us a glimpse of the depth of her faith. It was very moving. Everyone I spoke with was favorably impressed!”

Char-Lan Free the Children:

Lynn Larkin writes, “Thanks for getting in touch with me. I think it is a good thing to keep the congregation informed of the happenings at the Char-Lan Chapter of Free the Children.

Char-Lan Free the Children group would like to thank the congregation for the generous donation in support of our Chapter’s two main projects – Ship Medical Supplies and Adopt a Village. Through a special matching program provided with a Free the Children partnership, a one-dollar donation results in \$10.00 of medical supplies being shipped to developing countries. Our Adopt a Village project will be focused in Gansu Province, rural China.

On March 4th, twenty one Char-Lan students participated in the “Vow of Silence” – a time in which they were in solidarity with children around the world who don’t get a chance to speak and be heard. The students collected pledges in the community and then participated in the vow of silence by not communicating with anyone, including calling, sign

language, notes, e-mailing, etc. A total of \$912.00 was raised.

New Babies

I smile as I write this: you can say, “Did you ever see “old babies”?”

Deb and Innis Jenkins have two new grandchildren – two little boys named Evan and Madix. I think Madix was the New Year’s Baby of Summerland B.C.

Snow and some illness have kept Innis and Deb away from us at church time. They assure us that they still belong to Williamstown!

Leaving in the night after working at the Pancake Supper, **Jim and Joyce Lewis** drove through snow to Barrie to be with daughter Julia and husband Brian and new-born grandson, Logan James.

Pat and Tony Durin are excited with news of the arrival of Avlyn Alice, daughter of Susan and Brad King.

Congratulations to all!

Excerpts from Annual Meeting

The 220th Annual Congregational Meeting of St. Andrew’s, Williamstown took place on February 17.

Here is a list of members elected at that time – other additions have been noted earlier.

Session: Rev. Andrea Harrison, Thelma Dupuis, Susan Edwards, Sandra French, Pat Larkin, Yvette MacNaughton, Shelley

MacNaughton-Seguin, Rob Moncrieff, Bruce Overbury, Jay Woollven.

Stewards: Mac Edwards, Sandra French, Innis Jenkins, Jennifer Lafave, Pat Larkin, Donald MacDonald, Yvette MacNaughton, Margo Poirier, Iris Swerdfeger.

Trustees: Art Craig, Tony Durin, Mac Edwards, Lynn Lafave, Bill MacNaughton, Robert McDonell, Cathy McKay, Jay Woollven.

Sunday School Committee: Rev. Andrea Harrison, Edwina Billyk, Jennifer Lafave, Cathy MacKay.

Outreach: Rita Buttle, Joyce Lewis, Jim Lewis, Edna MacDougall

Social Committee: Bev Craig, Sandra French, Joyce Lewis, Shelley MacNaughton-Seguin, Francine Power.

New Business involved: determination of donations to global and local missions: establishment of sub committees of Stewards to study two aspects of warmth and comfort in our sanctuary, namely pew cushions and heating systems.

The report from the Trustees regarding the distribution of monies from the **McGregor Fund** was passed by the meeting. Local initiatives such as the Free the Children/Char-Lan Chapter and Friends of the Williamstown Park were given financial recognition.

Financial support was made available for programs in our church such as, Sunday School, Pastoral Care Training, Waves.... (Newsletter), Archives, “Inspiration 08” (Montreal-Ottawa Conference), Living the Welcome

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and new music materials.

Projects involving capital expenditure were: new Kitchen counters and flooring, improved access and egress to Irvine Hall, and a new sign for Irvine Hall.

Look to your official Annual Report that will be available very soon for a full description of committees and exact amounts of offerings and expenditures. This report is distributed at church. If you are unable to attend church it will be mailed to you.

Most of the committees in the church may be contacted through your e-mail with a contact feature in our web-site. Here is a list for your convenience. Try them out – I have not received a single response in this way. (I must confess that I tried it out by sending myself a complaint!).

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stewards@standrewsunitied.org D.J MacDonal, Chair of Committee of Stewards

wsession@standrewsunitied.org Susan Edwards, Clerk of Session

andrea@standrewsunitied.org Rev. Andrea Harrison, Minister

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privacy@standrewsunitied.org Jay Woollven, privacy information officer

A Surfer's Stook

In attempts to find interesting bits that will get me "going" to write *Waves, Ripples, & Hellos*, I waste much time "surfing the net". I named the following collection of website addresses, "A Stook" in remembrance of the collections that marked harvest a long time ago. Some juxtaposition: stooks and internets!

www.oprah.com Monday nights for the next eight Mondays you can attend class with **Oprah** and **Eckhart Tolle** as they discuss his book and spiritual study, *A New Earth*. Quote from Oprah in The Ottawa Citizen: "This book will change the way you view your life and the people around you and your world."

www.earthday.ca April 22 is a day that Canadians of school age know well. Here are Top Ten **Actions** for all of us to help the environment.

1. **Park It** Leave your car at home for a day (or a week, or a month) Walk or bike or car pool.
2. **Shut Down:** Turn off the lights, the computer and the TV
3. **Where's the Beef** livestock production is responsible for more climate change gasses than all the motor vehicles.
4. **Eat It** Support local farmers and farm industry. Buy locally and in season.
5. **Let it Rot** Put a composter in your backyard.

6. **Don't Be Idle** Turn off your car if stopped for more than 10 seconds
7. **Keep Your Eye on the Temp** For each degree you adjust, you can save five percent on your utility bill
8. **Bright Ideas** A CFL uses only 25 percent as much energy as an incandescent bulb and lasts 10 times longer
9. **Don't Dump It Blue Box** It Our throw away paper and wood is enough to heat five million homes.
10. **Tell Someone** what you are doing to make the world a better place.

www.piday Activities and projects associated with "pi". Those relationships between parts of a circle are the forte of Tony Durin when he cuts "pie" at the church supper!

www.blueplanetproject.net

Work on a covenant to make clean water available to everyone.

