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From the Editors

This is our sixth issue of the Messenger in sixteen months, and, as you can see, we've grown again -- now 8 pages.

As this column is being written, it's the first day of spring, which arrived at 2:48 a.m. local time. It's also Maundy Thursday, and, with any luck, you will receive this on Easter Sunday.

We hope this provides you with news and views of our Church at work. Please share this with friends and neighbours. Keep in touch with us with the e-mail link below.

Please note that we are seeking people with writing, editing and publishing experience to assist in this production. Contact us if you're interested in writing for future publications.

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Meet our new ministers

BY VIVIAN HILL, WITH
REV. VALERIE AND REV. PHILLIP KENNEDY

Recently, I had the very pleasant assignment of interviewing our new ministry team, Valerie and Phillip Kennedy, which resulted in the following article. I hope you take and enjoy this opportunity to get to know them better. I certainly did! VH

Vivian: You are both Maritimers. How does it feel to be coming home to the Maritimes?

Valerie: For me, you said it all in the words "coming home". I have a real attraction to the water and love living close to it again. Also, I appreciate the slower pace of life. It feels so good to be here.

Phillip: It's good to be closer to familiar things. Someone should do a publicity campaign about the slower pace and resulting better quality of life here, the sense of community, the courtesy and politeness of the people. People share a lot more about themselves here most everywhere we go -- and it's just great!

Valerie: I had a friend who moved to Quebec who had to get used to the idea that when people blew their horn at her, they weren't meaning "hello"! It's nice to be back here where people are warm, open and friendly. We've certainly been given a wonderfully hospitable welcome here at Woodlawn and for that we are very grateful!

Phillip: ... and we certainly have a lot of connections here with both clergy and lay people alike. Of my 22 years in ministry, 14 of them have been in the Maritime setting. So it is definitely a 'coming home' in that sense. My best friend, (the Rev.) Brian McIntosh, is going to be the theme speaker at the Maritime Conference AGM in the spring this year, so that will be great.

Vivian: Valerie, you've had a career in nursing while raising your family and supporting your clergy spouse. How did you experience the call to ordered ministry?

Valerie: I can remember back to when I was in Grade 5, living in St. Stephen at the time, when we were all talking about what we were going to be when we grew up. I remember saying that I was going to marry a minister, become a nurse and we were going to become missionaries together and we'd save the world! At that time, as a Baptist, I never knew of a woman in the pulpit, so, for me, to be a nurse and a missionary was the ultimate goal. So I did become a nurse, and married a minister, but we didn't become missionaries.



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All my life, people would say to me things like, "You should be a minister," when I was doing things in UCW, CGIT, or whatever. I just kept putting that aside – I just wasn't listening. So when the older kids were leaving home and just Krista was left at home and starting university, I started to hear, in the stillness of an almost empty nest, God calling me to new ministries. I began to feel that pastoral ministry was where I was meant to be. So, it started when I was little, but I was not acknowledging the full calling until much later.

Vivian: Phillip, your last six years have been spent in teaching and administration at United Theological College in Montreal. How do you feel about coming back to minister in a pastoral charge?

Phillip: I am home!!! I am just so glad to be doing this!!! For years, even while I was there (UTC), I was telling my colleagues that I was not going to be doing this for the rest of my life. My six years at UTC was kind of like an extended sabbatical, in the sense that it was like a mid-career check-in and rethink of everything ... sort of a life-update. In some ways, it was like a paid sabbatical – an opportunity to retool and rethink where my passions were and to update myself on everything. Because when you get busy on a pastoral charge, even with a continuing education opportunity each year, you can get out of touch. Life-long learning and lay education have been my passion, even while in pastoral ministry.

I missed all kinds of ministry activities at UTC. I missed providing pastoral care; doing weddings, funerals, and baptisms; visiting the hospitals; as well as preaching regularly. I really enjoy preaching. What a gift - to be able to study the scripture on a regular basis and to think about how scripture applies to daily life – it's the best job in the world!!

Valerie: He has come into my office, I don't know how many times this past week, his eyes just dancing, and saying, "I'm so glad to be doing this! I'm so excited!!"

Vivian: This is the first time you have worked together as colleagues in team ministry. What excites you about that?

Valerie: Being together... being able to work together, after being apart as much as we were. While I was on my eight-month internship and then while I was at Richmond, with Phillip in Montreal, we were apart so much of the time. As well, it's so exciting being able to draw on Phillip's expertise and long experience – I am really excited about that!



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Phillip: I see us as a Venn diagram (interlocking circles): each of us is one of the circles. We have enough in common that we can work together, but our personalities, in Myers-Briggs terms, are almost polar opposites, but we are able to make it work. I think it will be a good balance for the congregation. Valerie tends to be more story-oriented in her preaching, while I tend to be a little more 'heady', but each of us can do the other. So, hopefully the congregation will experience variety, and benefit from the gifts and strengths each one of us has and brings to our ministry together.

Valerie: But we will both have to adjust to sharing our home office!

Vivian: What do you hope to accomplish together?

Phillip: I hope to establish a healthy pastoral relationship here. We are now getting settled in and observing what is happening. For this year, I want to be like the wise old owl who sat on an oak. I want to listen and discover where people's growing edge is and what their needs are so that we can address them. One of my passions in ministry is to empower lay people to do the ministry which is God's in Jesus Christ and in which we are all to participate. That's my main orientation. There is a balance between doing ministry and empowering people to carry out that ministry, and I hope we can strike that balance.

Valerie: My hope is for all of us to grow together as a community of faith – to question why we do what we do – in the worship services or in our groups, and to carry out Holy Manners in all that we do. There is a real excitement here! On our first Sunday here, there was such excitement about new beginnings (even though we went overtime). Don't worry - we won't both be preaching every Sunday. We only did that the first Sunday so people could get to hear both of us.

Vivian: How does your family feel about this new great adventure?

Valerie: They couldn't be more excited! All three of them are so supportive – especially since we are doing this together! My sister and brother in Fredericton are thrilled! Phillip has a cousin in Halifax and our son-in-law's family lives in the area. They are all so happy for us.

Vivian: What was it that attracted you to Woodlawn?

Phillip: To be honest, even before we knew about Woodlawn, we had a desire to return to the Maritimes. We also wanted to be in a team ministry together, but it is so very rare to find a congregation looking for two ministers at the same time. Woodlawn Church was suggested as a church that was looking for two Ordered Ministers.

Valerie: I must say I was overwhelmed by all that goes on here when I first looked at your Annual Report! I thought, "I couldn't do all of that".

Phillip: ... but we realized that we wouldn't be doing it all. This place has a

ministry that was ongoing long before we would arrive and would continue long after we have departed.

Valerie: Then we had the opportunity to worship at Woodlawn during the summer and felt a real sense of peace, warmth and welcome here. Later, when we met with the Joint Search Committee, we felt a real connection within the first couple of minutes – it just felt right!

Vivian: What are your hopes and dreams for Woodlawn?

Phillip: To a certain extent, that will unfold as the Spirit speaks to you and to us. I have a general notion, but in terms of specifics, we need to listen to the Spirit and follow where the Spirit will lead us.

In general terms, I am aware of your concern regarding an aging congregation and insufficient numbers of younger people coming along to take their places. There are many ways of addressing such concerns. One of the things I mentioned earlier is my passion for lay education. We not only have to DO or ACT in terms of following Christ as disciples, but we have to be able to help lay people articulate their faith – to state what they personally believe about God, Jesus and the church to their family and their friends.

Frankly, evangelism, in the best sense of the word, happens with lay people telling other lay people about their faith. If new people are going to come in, and/or the faith is going to be effectively passed on to children and grandchildren, then lay people can't leave it up to just the ministers to do it.

Valerie: I remember a conversation with an older gentleman who was despairing at the low numbers of young people attending church. I asked him if he had grandchildren which he said he did. Over the course of the conversation, it became clear that he was reluctant to encourage them directly to come to church. He agreed that if they were having problems in school or with their health or in sports activities, he would feel that he could, should and would speak to them and their parents about those problems. However, he perceived it as interference to question their practices around church and Sunday

school attendance. I encouraged him to consider how important it is to share his faith, just as he would share his good advice on other subjects.

Phillip: It is my observation that United Church people tend to be very shy about sharing their faith with others. People need to be empowered to articulate their personal faith stance in a way that is exciting, and to live out their own faith in what they do and say. On the one hand, to do so in a way that is in touch with our tradition, but also in a language which today's people will understand and accept – i.e., in touch with the world as we know it today. That is a challenge for everyone.

I am excited to be involved in that empowerment process with people, but only if they want to. I'm hoping that as many people as possible will want to take their faith seriously enough to be willing to put in the effort to equip themselves to do that. To me, that is ultimately the hope to reverse the trend of church attendance decline. As an educator and as a minister, I would like to help people in that process.

If successful ministry is dependent upon charismatic leaders, then when those leaders move on and are gone, the whole thing tends to fall apart. It's all about empowering and equipping the lay people to accept and own their part in the ministry of God in Jesus Christ.

Vivian: Right now, you are in a very busy time in the life of the church (Easter) and in your own lives (settling in to new positions, and a new home). When you have "downtime", what do you like to do for recreational activities?

Phillip: Some of the things I like to do involve fitness activities, like basketball, working out, as well as attending cultural events, going to movies (did you know that you can do a whole theological reflection on the new Rambo film?), singing – I have sung in various choirs, including a men's choir, and of course - reading (the Observer, Harry Potter, The Lord of the Rings, books on Progressive Christianity, faith and theology).

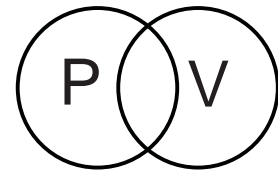
Valerie: I love to garden, go for walks, fitness activities, reading (mostly novels), crocheting (I have done many afghans), puzzles (crossword, Sudoku, logic

problems) games, and camping. I love to laugh! (Phillip says that you can always tell when I am in the building by my laugh.) Both of us love to take drives and explore new areas together. We find that very relaxing.

Phillip and Valerie arrived in our midst at Easter time, when the emphasis is on resurrection, new life and a fresh start. I cannot help but think that God's hand, through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, was in their choosing us and our choosing them. Together, we will determine the direction of our joint ministry, both here at Woodlawn, and beyond.

I found it a rewarding experience to have interviewed Valerie and Phillip.

- Vivian Hill



Let them eat cake!

Friends of Accessibility - Ralph Sams

During the turmoil of the past three years the Accessibility Committee felt the timing was not right to bring a major project before the congregation but there was a need to get some form of fundraising in place. From that discussion, a subcommittee, "Friends of Accessibility", was born. Under the leadership of several members of the Accessibility Committee, this group was responsible for raising over \$6800 during 2007. We are off to a great start in 2008 with one fish chowder luncheon over and another coming on March 28.

Vicky May and her Devotion in Motion team are currently offering very attractive Friendship Pins for sale with the profits going to Accessibility.

An evening of wonderful entertainment is planned for April 26 when the Caledonian Orchestra will perform in our sanctuary. This twenty-five member group includes musicians from Metro, Truro, New Glasgow and surrounding areas. Check them out at:

www.caledonianorchestra.com

Become a "Friend of Accessibility" by answering our call for volunteers to help with any of our projects or by bringing fundraising ideas to our group. While we are a very loose-knit group, we can make decisions quite quickly.

Ticket sellers are always needed; if you have a flair for sales or publicity and have some free time we will welcome your call.

As we proceed with our much-needed accessibility project we will need many friends. Some will be workers, some donors and we hope that many will be both. We heard recently of a congregation where two members decided the church needed an elevator, so they offered to buy it. That's the kind of friend that could get us moving very quickly.

Do you have some good ideas for fund raising? Would you like to volunteer your time, or fund an elevator or other piece of equipment? Here are some ways you can donate: through stocks that you

could donate, or an old life insurance policy that you no longer need and could name Woodlawn Church as the beneficiary? Then give us a call or speak with us at church. Committee members are: Barry Zwicker, Peter Woods, Adelia Trenchard, Alan Ellis, Ernie Nickerson, Stephen Pace and Ralph Sams. We look forward to your call and to your commitment.

Men's Rally, April 26th - Dwight Perkins

Fellow men of Woodlawn, it's time for a change from our busy lives balancing family, work & volunteer commitments. On Saturday, April 26th, 2008, we have an opportunity to experience a change, or as I call it, an "attitude adjustment".

Men from all over the Maritimes will gather in Amherst, to spend the day. We will learn about "fulfilling the ministry to which we are called individually and collectively, in our homes, at our daily work, in our community, and in the world." Sounds ominous, doesn't it? It's not! It's a day of talking, listening, reflecting, singing, learning, along with laughter and eating. That's a lot for thirty dollars and a few hours of our time!

The event officially starts at 10am but I've found that the experience starts with the drive to Amherst. Car pooling provides an opportunity to talk with some of the men you only see from a distance in church. Upon arrival you sign in, have a coffee, and get acquainted. I often find someone not from Woodlawn whom I know through work, school or other churches I've attended. We then move into the sanctuary for the rally. There is a brief business meeting, singing, a keynote speaker, followed by small group discussion on assigned topics, with each group reporting back to exchange ideas. Then we have lunch. This year's keynote speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Dr. David Giuliano, moderator of the United Church. There will be a worship service with communion. Shortly after 4pm the rally is over. But the rally experience for me continues, as thoughts on the event are tossed around on the return journey. I find that I return home with that expected attitude adjustment,

and I feel changed in some ways. In the days following the event, comments I've heard at the rally come back to me in unexpected ways.

I'm sure my words haven't captured the experience of the Men's Rally for others. But for that unexplained experience and "attitude adjustment" you need to sign up. Come to Amherst, be open to the experience and develop your own thoughts on the rally. Please contact Don Hill for more information and sign up. Hope to see you there.

Always have a plan B - Bob Lindsay

Always have a plan B. That's good advice at any time, and no less for Scouts planning a camping trip. Such was the challenge faced by the senior scouts of 1st Woodlawn Scout Troop in January, as they prepared for a weekend at Camp Harris, learning and practicing skills, and in the case of one young lady, completing requirements for her Chief Scout's Award.

On Thursday evening, January 17th, excitement was running high as the older scouts in the troop readied equipment, personal gear, and food for a weekend at Camp Harris, on the western shore of Lawrencetown Lake. Program and activities were organized, and menu planning and food purchase was all done by the scouts - two in particular: Jesse Bourque, who obtained his Chief Scout's Award in 2007, and Jocelyn Spence, who will receive hers this spring.

Friday brought us rain and slush. For the road leading to Camp Harris, now a glaze of ice covered with that slush, it meant a point of no return at the bottom of the steep hill next to the Dixon Centre. Because of a constant need for emergency vehicle access, and the prospect of not being able to drive out again, there was no option but to cancel. This camping trip became *the camp that wasn't*.

On the way home, Don and Mary MacMillan discussed the possibility of an alternative activity - a plan B. Mary was also wondering how they could celebrate

Don's 82nd birthday. Finally, she said, "Don, call the Scouts and tell them to be at our house at ten in the morning."

The Saturday morning of this Scout "camp" began in Mary's living room, dining room, and kitchen. The Scouts who were to be in charge of meal preparation and cleanup handled their duties as expected. And that's how *the camp that wasn't* became *the camp that wasn't but was* (in Mary's words.)

For almost the past forty years, the Scouting program has included an intriguing Challenge Badge (they're the round ones) called the Troop Specialty Badge. For this badge, the troop must decide on a suitable activity, and draw up a set of requirements for it. 1st Woodlawn Troop decided on cooking and baking for theirs. One cooking technique involved *bake-packers*. You put your food into good plastic bags, then roll down the tops to confine the food, and put them in boiling water for twenty-two minutes – over a campfire, or on stove top. You can bake a cake this way, too, if you place it on top of any other bags.

Another Scouter was on hand to teach knots, and have the youth weave bracelets from plastic lacing. This activity resulted in first-time success for at least one Scout.

Any time when Scouts get together like this is a time for eating, learning, talking, and reminiscing. This went on all day, and when the parents came to pick up their kids in the evening, they, too, stayed to visit ... and eat, and talk. Mary was finally able to get them shooed out by 10 pm.

The next time they worked on this badge was two weeks later, with another thwarted camping opportunity. This time, Jesse, Jocelyn, and Chris Hare came to finish that Troop Specialty Badge, each by baking a double loaf of bread, a pie, and muffins. The work for this badge would ultimately include aluminum foil cooking, baking in a cardboard box oven, baking mountain bread in a frying pan, and solar cooking.

What other delicacies can be produced by these cooking methods? Mary mentioned soup, stew, bread, pies, and muffins, biscuits, pizza, corn fritters ...

Enough! I get the picture! I learned how to cook at camp, including bake-packers (when I was Troop Scouter we called them boil-bags), but nothing like this. Bottom line - if you learn how to prepare it, you can actually enjoy great food at camp or on the trail.

Do you suppose that if I asked nicely, they would let me come along the next time they do some of this great cooking?

Sacred Dance

- Vicky May

"The Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters" (Gen. 1:2). And so began sacred movement: the ebb and flow of tides, the revolving planets, our beating hearts and each breath we draw in and expel. We walk on holy ground and lift our hands to the Holy One.

Scripture records that Miriam (Ex 15:20-21) and King David (II Sam 6:14) both danced before the Lord in praise and joy. The Psalms exhort us to "Praise the Lord with dance" (Ps 149:3). The Hebrews understood this. They were a dancing people with processions, circle dances and dances of ecstasy.

The early church, laity and clergy continued to dance until the 14th century. Dance was then largely relegated to the secular world. But in the last sixty years the church has been rediscovering the sacredness of movement.

When used in the worship service, dance is often called liturgical dance. It is not meant to entertain but to lead our hearts in worship.

Much of my dance experience and growth has been through the international, interfaith Sacred Dance Guild. For pictures and info, check us out at www.sacreddanceguild.org. The Guild "promotes sacred dance as prayer, and as a means of spiritual growth, connection to the Divine, and integration of mind, body and spirit". This, too, is my mission as director of Devotion in Motion (our sacred dance choir), in workshop leadership and in private prayer.

We always welcome new members to Devotion in Motion. You don't need to consider yourself a dancer - you just

need to be open to discover new ways of expressing your faith. You don't need to lose ten pounds – you just need to rejoice that dancers come in all shapes and sizes. You don't need to leap or pirouette – you just need to be glad that the chancel is better suited to upper body movements. You don't need experience – you just need to come to the sanctuary Tuesday evenings and join in.

I am also available if your group would like a workshop on sacred movement or sacred stillness (meditation).

The Spirit is moving... Praise God!

What Happens in Sunday School??

- Steve Elliott goes undercover

The newsletter committee asked me to find out what REALLY goes on in Sunday School. I dressed as an eight year old and decided to join the kids in order to dig up the dirt. It was a tough assignment, especially for a full grown, two hundred pound man, but I rose to the challenge. I didn't know what to expect, but I knew I'd uncover the truth.



I joined the other children at storytime. Listening to Barbara deBoer, I was immediately left with the impression that she loves working with the children in Sunday School. I found out that this is her first year as Sunday School Superintendent and she's responsible for the ninety children up to grade 5.

After the story about Jesus and the Samaritan woman at the well, we filed down stairs and joined again in a circle to acknowledge everyone who celebrated a birthday that week and we sang happy birthday to them. There were about forty

or fifty other students that week and after singing and a prayer we all went into our classes.

I joined Lynn Howes and her grade 2 class. She and the other fourteen dedicated teachers use the curriculum "Seasons of the Spirit" which utilizes crafts, stories and plays to convey and reflect upon the weekly scripture reading.

Further interviews with the students left me with the impression that the teachers are nice and so is Jesus.

To summarize my report on the Sunday School: Everything is A-OK from the student's point of view.

United for Peace

You are invited to participate in the United for Peace Campaign, one expression of The United Church of Canada's commitment to pursuing a just peace with dignity for all God's people.

You can:

- **learn** about the root causes of violence, and about the work of partners in Canada and around the world in peacebuilding to prevent conflict and support reconciliation
- **act** by calling the Canadian government to take actions that promote peace around the world, such as calling for a Federal Department of Peace.
- **give** to support Canadian and global partners as they work for peace with justice for all people

Audio-visual Survey

The single-page insert in this newsletter contains a general survey about audio-visual facilities available during worship services.

Everyone is invited to complete this survey and leave it at the church office by:

Monday, April 7th.

Prayer for Peace

Almighty God, we pray for Your peace on earth:
for peace that is life-giving;
for peace that is love-bearing;
for peace that is true freedom;
for peace that is purposeful;
for peace that is prevailing.

We pray for children in time of conflict and uncertainty;
they are defenceless.

We pray for the old;
they are unable to escape danger quickly.

We pray for those with physical disabilities;
they are at the mercy of others.

We pray for women;
they are vulnerable to abuse.

We pray for the innocent;
they suffer from the unjust desires of others.

We pray for leaders, national and international;
they are able to effect change.

We pray for religious communities
they are able to sow the seeds of reconciliation.

We pray for those whose lives have been changed by conflict:
the blinded; the burned;
those who have lost limbs; those who have lost their reason;
those who have lost their peace of mind;
those who have lost their health and strength forever;

O God, above all we pray for those in anguish,
those whose lives will never be the same again;
those who have lost their loved ones;
those who have lost their lives.

Deepen in us our desire for peace,
restore our resolve for peace,
increase our intent to work for peace.
Will for us Your peace, perfect and prevailing.

For Your son, our Saviour Christ's sake.

Amen.

Adapted from Pamela Wilding, Kenya, Prayers Encircling the World: An International Anthology, SPCK, London, UK, American ed. John Know, Louisville KY, USA, 1998. Reprinted in God's Hands: Common Prayer for the World (World Council of Churches, 2006), p. 196

Find more information about the United Church's
United for Peace Campaign at:

<http://www.united-church.ca/en/getinvolved/unitedforpeace>

Thank You!

Sunday March 2nd, Rev Bob Chapman's & Rev Roland Murray's supply ministry with Woodlawn drew to an end. The pews were full as we gathered to worship together and say "Thank You" to Rollie & Bob.

In addition to worship there were speeches, presentations and laughter. During their few months in ministry here they touched the hearts and souls of many! Following the service, in true Woodlawn fashion, we gathered in the hall for food & fellowship,. This provided everyone with the opportunity to say "thank you" to Bob & Rollie.



The Last Benediction



Photo gallery

Many of the following pictures were taken on March 2nd, when we said farewell to Rollie and Bob.

Other pictures are those we didn't have a better place for.



The Last Word

It's our hope that in future issues of *The Messenger*, the last word will be yours.

To accomplish this, we have two ideas so far: one is to pose a discussion question in the weekly bulletin for a few weeks leading up to the publication of a newsletter issue. You submit your opinions and views on the question, and then we print a selection of those opinions.

The other idea will be revealed to you in a Sunday bulletin as soon as we've laid the groundwork for it.

In general, then, this space will be yours - for your suggestions, your questions, and your answers to our questions.

As well, we want you to send us your ideas for future newsletters. The best place to send them is to me, Bob Lindsay, since I'm doing the layout.

That wraps up the essential content of this issue of the *Messenger*. At this point, there are two options: leave the rest of the column blank, or fill it with something.

Those who do anything of a journalistic nature abhor white space as much as broadcasters abhor dead air. Therefore, I'll fill it with a little trip down memory lane, as the only person available now.

Almost exactly twenty-one years ago (yes, it was March 1987) volume 5, #1 of the *Communicant* was published. It was Woodlawn's newsletter of the day. In it, I asked "In what part of the world are the four seasons known as mud, dust, mud, ice?" I was referring to Woodlawn Church's unpaved parking lot. The paving project was already underway, and was finished within a short time after that. And before the close of 1987, we had welcomed Rev. Dr. Andrew Stirling as Senior Minister.

Perhaps an upcoming feature of our present newsletter could be someone's reminiscences from days gone by, as we move into the future and lay the groundwork for reminiscences for a future decade.

Until next time... Bob Lindsay

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