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The Feast Day of Saint George, Christian Warrior and Christian Martyr

For we who live are always being given over to death for Jesus' sake, so that the life of Jesus also may be manifested in our mortal flesh. So death is at work in us, but life in you. 2nd Corinthians 4:11-12

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ called *Sampson's Mills*,

Greetings! It is with a sense of historical irony and genuine heartfelt sorrow that I write this letter to you today. Granted, it will not be read until sometime in May; however, with that in mind, I feel nonetheless compelled to write to you on this the feast day of Saint George.

As Presbyterians, we do not observe feast days with the regularity that our Anglican and Lutheran brothers and sisters in the Protestant faith do. Even so, feast days are interesting moments in time that invite us to consider the faith from within a historic context – what it has historically meant, what it means for us today and what bearing it has for the future. I happen to like Saint George; he and his story feel very relatable to me. Perhaps after reading this you'll understand why and maybe even agree with me.

Church history tells us that George was a Greek soldier from a Christian family in service to the Roman Empire during the late 3rd century and into the early 4th century. George's most famous exploit was that of slaying a dragon which threatened his fellow soldiers; whether that's true, or not, is not as important as the imagery this story provides – that of the happy Christian warrior risking his own life by going out to protect his fellow men and women, even those who wanted nothing to do with Jesus Christ or his message of good news. Although George is reported to have slain the dragon and done a great service in protecting numerous men, women and children that seemed to be all but forgotten by his commanding officers. In the year A.D. 303 when the Roman Emperor Diocletian ordered all Christians in his empire to recant or be executed, George was presented with a ghastly choice. He could betray Christianity and recant the faith of his parents, the faith of his childhood, the faith he grew up with and the faith he lived out as a Roman soldier. Or, he could find himself under the death sentence of the very same Emperor he had sworn allegiance to, the Emperor who he had spent his entire adult life bravely serving. Well, George made his choice. On April 23rd, in the year A.D. 303, George was executed for failing to recant his Christian faith. As a Christian martyr, George would later become one of the most venerated saints in Christianity, particularly to Christian warriors and as the patron Saint of England.

Now what, if anything, does this have to do with us as God's children known as *Sampson's Mills*? George's faith life as a Christian and as a warrior was one that was marked by chaos, conflict, persecution and division – something which we all at *Sampson's Mills* can relate to and we can even appreciate. If we are honest with one another, we will admit that there are seasons in our own lives that are marked by chaos, conflict, persecution and division. And why shouldn't it be any different for the church? Once again, if we're honest with one another, we live through such similar seasons in the life of the church. And again, if we're completely honest, then we'll admit that, like George, from time to time in the church we encounter

dragons that need slaying. It is my hope that during my twenty month tenure as Temporary Pastor at Sampson's Mills Presbyterian Church you believe and you feel that I have led us to the very best of my ability. When we encountered dragons that threatened us we took the necessary steps to slay them. When chaos and conflict lifted their conjoined ugly heads, we met them head on, face to face, and now in their place, we find God's peace and Christ's reconciliation. In an age where many American churches continue to divide and Christianity has become unpopular, thus allowing persecution once again to make a hideous appearance, I hope that the words "persecution" and "division" have had no place at Sampson's Mills during my pastorate. Although I am a very flawed man, nonetheless I hope that it is plainly evident that I have led us as your pastor to the very best of my ability; there are no further talents, skills or abilities that I could possibly draw on to assist me in this quest. I have given Sampson's Mills my best and my all in my determination to be the best pastor I could possibly be.

Therefore, with this in mind, it is my hope that what I'm about to share with you does not open the door to allow for new chaos, conflict, sorrow, division and confusion to enter. I realize to some of you that it is completely confusing as to why I am leaving, confusing as to why I feel tugged away from the safe, welcoming confines this parish in White Oak affords me so that I can go on a new adventure and minister elsewhere in the world; I hear you, I understand this confusion and I respect you for it. Trust me: my twenty months here have been incredibly fruitful for me in terms of my own development and enrichment as your interim pastor. The paradox of this situation is incredibly evident. However, I know in my heart of hearts that God is pulling me away from here so I can go and serve our Lord elsewhere in the world. It has become crystal clear to me that all the signs point to the reality that I am no longer needed here; in transitional ministry we live by the maxim:

*As long as you need me, but don't want me, I must stay;
When you want me, but no longer need me, I must go.*

I believe that over the course of the last twenty months we all have grown spiritually together. It is my hope that even as I leave and we get ready to say "goodbye", we do so knowing God's Holy Spirit is at work. It is my prayer that this work of the Holy Spirit continues even as you get ready to call your new minister very shortly. This is an exciting time and I hope you are all very excited to welcome your new called and installed pastor in the upcoming weeks. However, if I may offer a word of cautionary plea – I urge you not to abandon orthodoxy, appreciation for the historical faith, the vibrant lay ministry, the home bible studies, the excellent ministry teams and the work they do, or the reverential yet participatory worship that Sampson's Mills is known for having and for being. Be true to the calling that God has placed upon you to be Sampson's Mills; don't try to be somebody else – rather, be Sampson's Mills and welcome your new pastor as Sampson's Mills.

In closing, please know that I am eternally indebted to you all as the covenant community of faith known as *Sampson's Mills*. I don't say this lightly; in less than a month when I leave here on May 21st, I will be leaving behind a piece of my heart and in its place will be a Sampson's Mills shaped hole where I will carry all your love, warmth and support for the rest of my life. When May 21st arrives, please don't think of that day as my willful banishment from this fellowship of God's Saints; our Lord Jesus has much higher purposes for us than that! Rather, I ask that I be sent with all your blessing. I ask to be sent with all the blessing that this communion of the faith has to offer me. I ask to be sent with all the spiritual gifts you have to bestow upon me as I go on a new adventure and answer God's call to serve His people elsewhere in His Kingdom.

With every blessing and every good wish,

Love, Pastor Scott

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ known as *Sampson's Mills*,

Greetings one and all! For quite some time now, many of you have been asking me to find some time and continue sharing with you my life's story before it's time for me to leave Sampson's Mills. I do so picking up right where I left off with my last article on this topic. As previously promised, I would share with you all what happened in my life, following the completion of my seminary education. After all, I've only told you about two of the three diplomas that are hanging on the wall of the Pastor's Study and perhaps you'd like to find out more about that third degree from Scotland. So, without further delay, may I present you with my third and final autobiographical excerpt on *my life after Seminary* (well, that is until I came to serve as your Interim Pastor!).

Immediately after graduating from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, I spent the summer preaching in the capacity of pulpit supply, earning money by doing odd jobs, and spending large sums of time looking for a place to live near Dingwall, where Highland Theological College (HTC for short) is, in Scotland. Twice I applied to every church vacancy within a fifty mile radius of HTC; half of the churches didn't both emailing me back, and the other half told me that they were not interested in an inexperienced American straight out of Seminary. After the second time I felt I exhausted all my options, I emailed the churches in Dingwall to see if they knew of a widow in their congregation who might rent out an upstairs room to a young American graduate student. I happened to email the Rev Dr Bruce Ritchie, who happened to be both the Church of Scotland minister for the Dingwall Parish Church and President of the Board of Trustees at Highland Theological College. Dr Ritchie took great interest in my situation (he eventually became my thesis supervisor at HTC) in part because he was the moderator of a little Church of Scotland parish on the west coast of Scotland that had been in vacancy for over 18 months and were desperate to get a pastor. So, shortly after this email exchange, a Skype interview was set up between their Kirk Session, Dr Ritchie and yours truly (I don't always like to write about myself in the first person) on August 1st, 2013. Needless to say, they were thoroughly impressed by this young man from America and moved to hire him immediately to be their half-time interim pastor.

Their desperation led to my coming to Ullapool, Scotland; this that and more I am truly grateful. After I completed all the necessary paperwork needed to accept a call, from Pittsburgh Presbytery and the national denomination, an emergency Presbytery meeting called for to be held at my home church, Linway United Presbyterian in neighbouring North Versailles. At this meeting, I was examined for ordination by the Presbytery at large, who voted unanimously to approve my call to become the locum (interim) pastor at the Church of Scotland Parish of Loch Broom and Ullapool, in the northwest Highlands of Scotland, which is about equidistant from both Stornoway and Inverness on the map. After successfully passing my oral trials, I was immediately ordained by Pittsburgh Presbytery with the Rev Dr Andrew Purves, one of my most influential seminary professors, preaching and my father, the Rev Eric Dennis, leading prayers. My best friend in the whole wide world, Chris Walchesky, flew up from Charleston, South Carolina to play the organ for my ordination ceremony. Having been ordained on August 26th, 2013, I aim to work for the good of the life of the church, be it as a Pastor, a Clergyman, a Professor or some combination thereof, until August 26th, 2063. That's the day I'm aiming to retire from fifty years to the day of nonstop service to our Lord's church. I don't know if this will happen (I'll hopefully be active in the life of the church until the day I die) but let's see what our Lord Jesus Christ has in store for me and my life's work.

When I first arrived to begin my work as the locum parish minister for the parish of Ullapool and Loch Broom, Scotland, I arrived with a bit of a shock at how secular the village and its culture appeared to be. We only had 8 that first Sunday in the country church of Loch Broom and only 38 at the village church of

Ullapool. Even so, God began to make changes quickly through my presence, even if I was either away or too busy with my studies during the weekdays. That first Christmas Eve, we had 54 at our Christmas Eve Service and I was glad it was up from our normal Sunday number. However, the following year, we had 132 at our Christmas Eve Service. We had standing room only in that tiny building!

My sixteen month ministry in the Northwest Highlands was twinned for twelve of those months with my studies at HTC. Once every six weeks, I had to be in Dingwall, from Monday through Friday, from nine in the morning until five in the evening for lectures, seminars, presentations and debates, except on Friday when we ended around noon. Over the course of those twelve months, I wrote 4 essays of five-thousand words plus in length, several shorter essays and a dissertation around sixteen-thousand five-hundred words. The dissertation amounts to around a seventy page book on one topic. These writings do not include the brand new sermon I wrote for each and every Sunday. Although I finished that academic track on the last day of August, 2014, I did not find out my final grades until March of 2015. I finished with a B+ average and believe that all things considered, I did not do so badly for myself.

After I successfully completed my Masters of Theology degree from Highland Theological College, University of the Highlands and Islands, I found out that due to changes in the British Immigration Laws, I would have to move home, back to the United States no later than December 31st, 2014. So, I served as the interim pastor for the Loch Broom and Ullapool parish until December 31st, 2014. On my last Sunday there, average attendance for the Loch Broom country church had risen to 13 souls; in like manner, on my last Sunday in the Ullapool village church, we had 55 in attendance and very few dry eyes. Considering we had 132 at our Christmas Eve service, and with only a week before I had to leave the United Kingdom, I took great joy with having a sense of success and fulfilment in beholding how God had used my time and ministry there to draw so many new faces to the Church. It was while I was serving our Lord's church in Ullapool that I conducted my first baptism, my first funeral, my first celebration of the Lord's Supper, led my first worship services as an ordained pastor, conducted my first bible study as an ordained pastor, attended my first Presbytery meeting of a Presbytery other than Pittsburgh (I was given a standing ovation at my first Ross Presbytery meeting, welcoming me to the Presbytery, and another standing ovation at my last Ross Presbytery meeting, many sad to see me go) as well as so many other "firsts" in ministry.

I was given a ride early in the morning on New Year's Eve from the manse in Ullapool to the Inverness International Airport. From Inverness, I flew to Amsterdam and proceeded to spend the next 10 days sight-seeing in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, the Czech Republic and back again through Germany. There is far too much to tell here briefly about this great sightseeing adventure – other than I hope to do it again!

Upon arrival back home in Pittsburgh, I needed a job and proceeded looking for one. Nothing local was available with either the PCUSA or the UCC; in point of fact, several executives of neighbouring Presbyteries informed me that I was too inexperienced to serve the PCUSA in this part of the country. There's nothing like a caring mother church, is there? So, with hat in hand, I went to the local Lutheran Bishop and asked for a job. Miraculously, he was more than willing to help me! I am still to this day incredibly grateful for this kindness that Bishop Kusserow showed me (and may show me yet again in the future). So, I became the designed supply pastor at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Etna, Pennsylvania; shortly thereafter they promoted me to be their temporary interim pastor. I was happy to serve as a Lutheran pastor, even after being mocked by several Presbyterian colleagues and being called a "traitor" by several seminary classmates. Again, there's nothing like a caring mother church.

During my time as the interim minister at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, in Etna, I led that congregation to see its future in a new way. Under my leadership and the supervision of the bishop and his office, Emmanuel moved forward in the process to become a yoked parish with the neighbouring congregation of First English Lutheran Church of Sharpsburg, PA, which is exactly 1.1 miles away from front door to front door. First English and Emmanuel at that time transitioned into a future as a yoked parish, and perhaps they will merge in time. It was incredibly difficult for the people of both churches to admit that they could not each stand on their own; rather, what they needed was the present support of the other. A number of arguments arose over the difficulties of becoming a yoked parish, particularly considering time, all of which I had to deal with and bring to a peaceful resolution, usually through some form of compromise. While many were scared and upset, they changed their outlook and looked forward to their congregations' new future as one parish made up of two churches who would be working very closely with one another in their new shared ministry. My time at Emmanuel ended with their calling of the pastor from the First English Church to be the yoked pastor of both Emmanuel and First English Lutheran Churches. By the end of my time at Emmanuel Church, Bishop Kusserow told me that if I ever needed a job again, never to hesitate to call him. That's pretty high praise if you ask me.

Immediately after leaving Emmanuel Lutheran Church, I took a much needed two week vacation and then started serving Sampson's Mills Presbyterian Church (that's you guys) as the Interim Pastor, where I am today. And all the rest, as they say, is history...

If you have any questions about me, or my life, then, for heaven's sake, please feel free to ask me!

Thank you for your interest and reading this final instalment of my short autobiography.

With every blessing and good wish, Pastor Scott

MARCH SESSION NOTES

Session voted on the following

Elders

Lisa Addington
Joanie Andrews
Jan Harrison

Deacons

Marcia Nelson
Rich Peters
Valerie Pompe
Nancy Sylvander
Ginny Toretta

- Air conditioning work for the kitchen should begin May 1, 2017
- LulaRoe fund raiser to be held on June 10, 10-1 with some profits going to the church
- Voted on a Counseling/Dismissal procedure to be added to the SMPC Personnel Manual
- We will have Zumba class in our church with monies collected to go our church
- Much thanks to Devin Tomko and his crew for church cleanup day

	Open	Close	Offering Counters	Greeters
May 7		B. Kissel	R. Peters, K. Tomko, F. Gilchrist	S. Riemenschneider, H. Butker, G. Hillmar
May 14	B. Andrews	M. Keefer	R. Peters, K. Tomko, F. Gilchrist	
May 21	B. Rhodes	S. Lawrence	B. Andrews, B. James	
May 28	L. Jones	N. Swanso	B. Andrews, S. Lawrence	

DEACON NEWS

Thank you all for allowing the Deacons to decorate the church for Easter. Your contributions of Easter flowers allowed us to celebrate Easter morning with the beauty and colors of Spring.



The **Family Reunion Pot Luck Luncheon** was well attended by the congregation. A wide assortment of food was on hand and many memories were shared. Thanks to all who participated.

Election Day Soup Sale will be Tuesday, May 16th. Please sign up to make soup or preorder soup. We will have chicken noodle, vegetable, broccoli cheese, wedding, ham and bean and potato. Call the church office if unable to sign up in person.

The **Deacons are looking for volunteers** to help collect the offering on Sunday. Please let Beverly Ekaitis know if you are willing to help.

Next Deacon meeting has been changed to May 28 at 12:30pm in the Overflow Room. All new Deacons are expected to attend.

FELLOWSHIP MINISTRY TEAM NEWS

Two Liter Dime Challenge ... The challenge raised \$351.96 and there were two matching anonymous donors making a total of \$ 1055.88 raised for our Boiler Campaign Kickoff! Thanks to all who added to the bottle and especially to the two anonymous donors. We truly appreciate it.

Count the Jolly Ranchers Challenge ... Our next challenge is a count the jolly ranchers contest. For \$1.00 a guess, you will try to guess how many jolly ranchers are in the drink dispenser on the table in the Narthex. The winner also receive the jolly ranchers, the drink dispenser AND two \$5.00 gift cards for Rita's Ice!! So put your math equation skills to the test and try to guess how many jolly ranchers are in the drink dispenser!!

Memorial Day Parade ... During the Memorial Day Parade we will be selling hot dogs, nachos and cheese, popcorn, and drinks in front of the church. Come and enjoy some good food while enjoying the parade!

Zumba Class ... Coming June 1! A fun, easy hour of fitness for all ages with certified instructors. No matter your age or gender, Zumba is a great way to get fit and stay fit. Just a one-hour class, twice a week, will engage every muscle in your body, and help you to achieve your own personal fitness goals. Cost is \$20 per month for unlimited classes per month. And best of all 100% of money collected will be donated to the church. Classes will be every Monday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 pm. If interested call the office to reserve a spot.



The Meditation Garden will soon be given a cleanup and new plantings will make it a delightful spot for rest and meditation during the Spring, Summer and Fall months. We currently have several bricks to be set in place and a few brick orders yet to be engraved. Please consider honoring and or remembering your loved ones by ordering a brick. Order forms are in the Narthex. Feel free to phone me if you have any questions.

Blessings,
Billie Kissel 412 678-5229

Summer Worship Hours

Begin June 4

10:00 am



COMMUNITY AND MISSION MINISTRY TEAM

Annual Flea Market & Bake Sale

Saturday, May 6
8:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 pm

Join the fun ...

Sunday, April 30 After Church, Light Lunch, setup display tables and move stored items from 2nd floor storage to the Fellowship Hall

May 1 thru May 5, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Accepting donations, pricing, organizing merchandise

Friday, May 5 8:00 a.m.– pie baking.

Saturday, May 6 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. FLEA MARKET

2:30 p.m. clean up volunteers needed — men and heavy lifters will be greatly appreciated.

If you are interested in helping, whether for a few hours or all week, please sign up...
or just pop in when you can!

There are jobs for all ages!!!

Questions: Billie Kissel at 412-678-5229, Bill Rhodes at 412-715-2091
or the church office at 412-678-5355

FOODBANK NEWS

There is another Elder vs. Deacon contest happening! Bring in your donation and give it to the competing side of your choice. Who will win??

This month we are asking for donations of soup.



WHAT'S HAPPENING ...

CUPBOARD STRETCHERS ... The Elders vs. the Deacons! You can choose whichever side you want. The Food Bank is in need of canned soup at the present time. Who will win this time? We can also use some extra volunteers one day each month. If you would be willing to help, please contact Jolene Keefer. All help is greatly appreciated.

COUNT THE JOLLY RANCHERS CHALLENGE ... Our next challenge is a count the jolly ranchers contest. For \$1.00 a guess, you will try to guess how many jolly ranchers are in the drink dispenser on the table in the

Narthex. The winner will receive, in addition to the jolly ranchers and the drink dispenser, two \$5.00 gift cards for Rita's Ice!! So put your math equation skills to the test and try to guess how many jolly ranchers are in the drink dispenser!!

THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER ... for this year will be held at Faith Lutheran Church on Thursday, May 4th, at noon. Light refreshments will follow.

AN EVENING IN SCOTLAND WITH PASTOR SCOTT ... Hosted by Kathy Peters. Pastor Scott and Kathy would like us to join them for an evening learning about Scotland. We will meet in the Over Flow Room on Wednesday, May 10, at 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

ELECTION DAY SOUP SALE ... The Deacons will again have a soup sale on the next Election Day, May 16. If you are willing and able to make soup or donate towards the making of soup, there is a signup sheet on the Narthex table.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR PASTOR SCOTT ... Sadly, May 21 will be Pastor Scott's last Sunday with us. We will have a farewell reception following Worship to wish him well in his future endeavors.

ASCENSION DAY FESTIVITIES ... Sampson's Mills has been invited by our neighbors, brethren and friends at Faith Lutheran Church to come to participate in their Ascension Day Festivities on Thursday, May 25th. There will be a worship service at 7:00 pm and we are highly encouraged to come join them in celebrating the Ascension of our Lord Jesus Christ.

PREACHING OPPORTUNITY ... Pastor Scott would like to offer an opportunity for someone in the congregation to preach on Sunday, May 28th. In the great hymn Amazing Grace, we find "I was once lost, but now am found." Do you have a word or message of hope or good news to share because you were once "adrift" but now are "on course"? If so, please feel free to contact Pastor Scott at the Church Office: 412-678-5355.

ZUMBA CLASS ... Coming June 1! A fun, easy hour of fitness for all ages with certified instructors. No matter your age or gender, Zumba is a great way to get fit and stay fit. Just a one-hour class, twice a week, will engage every muscle in your body, and help you to achieve your own personal fitness goals. Cost is \$20 per month for unlimited classes per month. And best of all 100% of money collected will be donated to the church. Classes will be every Monday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 pm. If interested call the office to reserve a spot.

FUNDRAISER LULAROE POP-UP PARTY ... Saturday, June 10, 10:00 till 1:00. Three consultants with leggings, dresses, skirts, tops—women's to kids. Percentage of sales donated to our church. Funds matched by LulaRoe. Please share on your Facebook, tweets, and emails. Any questions contact Linda Lawrence..

LADIES BREAKFAST CLUB ... Please join the Ladies Breakfast Club on the first Monday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at Denny's in North Versailles.

MEN'S BREAKFAST FELLOWSHIP ... Please join the Men's Breakfast Fellowship on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at King's Restaurant on Route 30. All are welcome.

THE MILLER'S DAUGHTERS BOOK CLUB ... The Miller's Daughters Book Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.. Call Linda Lawrence for more information.



On May 6th (Flea market day), the youth mission trip attendees will be having a basket auction. If you would like to donate a basket, please see Bekah.



July 10-14 we will be having a "Maker fun factory" here at Sampson's Mills! From 9:00am-12:00pm, preschoolers-5th graders can come learn about how Jesus made us each special. For more information, or to register your child, either call the office (412-678-5355) or go to *VBS pro.events/p/sampsonsmills*. If you would like to volunteer, please see Bekah.

ILLUSTRATED STORIES OF FAVORITE HYMNS

AMAZING GRACE

By John Newton, 1725-1807



Amazing grace-how sweet the sound-That saved a wretch like me! I once was lost but now am found, Was blind but now I see.

Calling himself a “wretch” who was lost and blind, John Newton recalled leaving school at the age of eleven to begin life as a rough, debauched seaman. Eventually he engaged in the despicable practice of capturing natives from west Africa to be sold as slaves to markets around the world. But one day the grace of God put far into the heart of this wicked slave trader through a fierce storm. Greatly alarmed and fearful of a shipwreck, Newton began to read *the Imitation of Christ* by Thomas a Kempis. God used this book to lead him to a genuine conversion and a dramatic change in his way of life.

Feeling a definite call to study for the ministry, Newton was encouraged and greatly influenced by John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield. At the age of thirty-nine, John Newton became an ordained minister of the Anglican church at the little village of Olney, near Cambridge, England. To add further impact to his powerful preaching, Newton introduced simple heart-felt hymns rather than the usual psalms in his services. When enough hymns could not be found, Newton began to write his own, often assisted by his close friend William Cowper. In 1779 their combined efforts produced the famous *Olney Hymns* hymnal. “Amazing Grace:” was from that collection.

Until the time of his death at the age of eighty-two, John Newton never ceased to marvel at the grace of God that transformed him so completely. Shortly before his death he is quoted as proclaiming with loud voice during a message, “My memory is nearly gone, but I remember two things: That I am a great sinner and that Christ is a great Savior!” What amazing grace!

For Today

1 Chronicles 17:16-17; John 1:16-17; Romans 5:20-21

Ponder anew the magnitude of God’s grace.



The Air Conditioning Unit has been installed in the kitchen!! Devin still needs to do much electrical work, but the job is nearing completion!!



Sampson's Mills Presbyterian Church

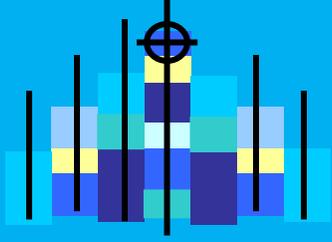
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Worship Sunday at 11:00 am
The Reverend Scott E. Dennis



SALUTING THE VETERANS MEMORIAL DAY

