Leaving a Lasting Legacy

As we enter the new year of 2012 and celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Chapel Foundation, I thought it appropriate to share this message which asks you — What will be your legacy?

Legacies are rare and special gifts, from one person to another, from one generation to the next. As Christians we should seek to leave a lasting legacy of godliness for those who come behind us.

Today, I would like to share with you three conditions for leaving a lasting legacy.

1. Maintaining Godly Character and Conduct

In Proverbs 22:1 we read, “A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold.”

In our day we live in an age of moral emptiness. It seems like character doesn’t count. To put it candidly, you can sleep around and still be a good brain surgeon; you can cheat on your mate and have little trouble continuing to practice law; apparently, it is no problem to stay in politics and plagiarize; you can be a successful salesperson and cheat on your income tax. And regrettably, we have allowed this mannerism to permeate throughout Christianity. The perception is that you can do these things and still be a good Christian. But the reality is — you cannot do those things as a Christian and continue enjoying the Lord’s blessing.

Listen to what God’s Word has to say:

In 2 Peter 1:5 we read, “And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue … [moral excellence or character].”

In 1 Peter 1:15-16 it says, “But just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: ‘Be holy, because I am holy.’”

We put a great amount of value on reputation; but there is a vast difference between character and reputation.

- Reputation is what you are supposed to be; Character is what you are.
- Reputation is what you have when you come to a new setting; Character is what you have when you go away.
- Reputation is made in a moment; Character is built in a lifetime.
- Reputation grows like a mushroom; Character grows like an oak.
- Your reputation is learned in an hour; your character does not come to light for a year.

- A single newspaper report gives your reputation; a life of toil gives your character.
- Reputation makes you rich or makes you poor; Character makes you happy or makes you miserable.
- Reputation is what men say about you on your tombstone; Character is what Jesus say about you before the throne of God.
- Your reputation is what men think you are; your character is what God knows you to be.

Your character will impact generations to come. Let me give you some supporting evidence.

One man, by the name of Max Jukes, did not believe in religion and married a girl of the same opinion. From this union came 1,026 descendants. Studies showed that 300 died prematurely; 100 were sent to the penitentiary; 190 sold themselves to vice; 100 were drunkards; and the family cost the state of New York $1.1 million dollars!

Another man, by the name of Jonathan Edwards, believed in God and in his Christian training and married a girl of like character. From that union 729 descendants were studied and they discovered that 300 were preachers; 65 were college professors; 13 were university

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President’s Corner

Walking With Our Lord

Recently, Clarys and I attended a wedding for a young man who was in our children’s church ministry years ago. He is still walking with the Lord. We give God the glory! We met many other young men and women that had crossed our path years ago at that wedding. It showed us the impact a person walking closely with the Lord can have on another person. In Colossians 3:12-14, the apostle Paul gave encouragement to the church in Colosse with these words — “put on tender mercies, kindness, humility, meekness, long suffering, bearing with one another and forgiving one another.”

Have you ever tried intentionally to put into practice these actions the apostle Paul shared? I can say from first-hand experience, it’s not easy; especially long suffering. Clarys and I help out our granddaughter, a couple times a week with her children, and at times my long suffering runs thin. However, I encourage you to look for special opportunities to practice these Godly characteristics at each opportunity afforded you.

So, just how do we improve? The statement “practice makes perfect” is true. Just consider what a concert pianist puts into preparation, for a short presentation; perhaps hours, months, years … for one presentation. For us Christians, we must have time each day with our Master teacher — to learn the special characteristics of a professing believer … as we read and meditate on the Word of God.

It is our solemn duty to grow in our walk with the Lord; and primary nourishment comes from His Word … watered with a consistent prayer life. This is called our “pre-practice” or learning session. Then as we travel life’s journey, day by day, we can practice what the Lord has shown us in our walks.

The Psalmist gives us much to consider in the following verses: “Thy word have I hidden in my heart that I might not sin against you, I will meditate on your precepts and contemplate your ways, I will delight myself in your statutes, I will not forget your Word.” (Psalms 119:11,15-16)

Yes, we are to hide — not sin — meditate — contemplate — not forget to keep God’s Word! It starts with making time for the Lord each day, whenever we are at home, work, travel, vacation, business, etc. We are to be consistent in maintaining this part of our day. Morning is always good; but can be done at other times of the day. Location is not important; but being persistent in developing and maintaining this special part of the day will result in stronger walks with the Lord. When our “visit with our Lord” happens every day, a habit is formed and we will be stronger as a result. Oh, how sweet to walk with the Lord. It may not always be an easy path; yet for what Christ did for us, on the Cross of Calvary, it is a journey of indescribable blessing.

I wish to close with this hymn of Faith written by John H. Sammis —

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II. Holding Godly Convictions

...is a condition for leaving a lasting legacy.

In Deuteronomy 6:6-7 we read these words—"These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."

A study by Christian researcher George Barna shows that barely half of the nation’s senior pastors hold to a biblical worldview. The poll of 601 randomly selected senior pastors, representing some 50 denominations showed that only 51 percent of the nation’s pastors held to a biblical worldview. Southern Baptists had the highest percentage (71 percent), while United Methodist pastors had the lowest (27 percent). In fact, only 28 percent of pastors from mainline denominations held to a biblical worldview.

"Worldview" is a term used to describe the belief system by which a person understands or makes decisions about the world.

For the Barna poll, the requirements for holding to a biblical worldview were minimal. Those holding to such a view had to embrace the accuracy of biblical teaching, the sinless nature of Jesus, the literal existence of Satan, the omnipotence and omniscience of God, salvation by grace alone and the personal responsibility to evangelize.

Now, before you become critical of these clergy, note this: Barna released another poll showing that only 9 percent of lay people...categorized as "born-again"...held to a biblical worldview.

There is a difference between a conviction and a preference...according to the U.S. Supreme Court. A preference is a very strong belief, held with great strength. You can give your entire life in a full-time way to the service of the preference, and can also give your entire material wealth in the name of the belief. You can also energetically proselytize others to your preference. You can teach this belief to your children, and the Supreme Court may still rule that it is a preference. A preference is a strong belief, but a belief that you will change under the right circumstances. Circumstances such as: peer pressure; family pressure; lawsuits; jail; threat of death. While a conviction is a belief that you will not change. Why? Because one believes that his God requires it of him. Preferences aren’t protected by the Constitution; Convictions are. A conviction is not something you discover; it is something you purpose in your heart. Convictions on the inside will always show up on the outside, in a person’s lifestyle. For a believer to violate a conviction...would be a sin.

The Apostle Paul in his letter to Timothy said, “...I am not ashamed, because I know whom I have believed, and am convinced that he is able to guard what I have entrusted to him for that day. What you heard from me, keep as the pattern of sound teaching, with faith and love in Christ Jesus.

‘Guard the good deposit that was entrusted to you—guard it with the help of the Holy Spirit who lives in us.’ (2 Timothy 1:12-14)

Daddy had a little boy;
His soul was white as snow.
He never went to Sunday school
Cause Daddy wouldn’t go.
He never heard the Word of God.
That thrills the childish mind.
While other children went to class,
This child was left behind.
As he grew from babe to youth,
Dad saw to his dismay,
A soul that once was snowy white,
Become a dingy grey.
Realizing that his son was lost,
Dad tried to win him back.
But now the soul that once was white
Had turned an ugly black.
Dad even started back to church,
And Bible study too;
He begged the preacher,
"Isn’t there a thing you can do?"
The preacher tried, failed,
and said "We’re just too far behind,
I tried to tell you years ago.
But you would pay me no mind."
And so another soul was lost,
That once was white as snow,
Sunday School would have helped,
But Daddy wouldn’t go. - Pulpit Helps

Maintaining godly character and conduct, along with godly convictions are conditions for leaving a lasting legacy.

III. Demonstrating Godly Compassion...

...is a condition for leaving a lasting legacy.

Listen to these words from Holy Scripture:

- Colossians 3:21 - “Fathers [parents], do not provoke your children, or they will become discouraged.”
- Ephesians 6:4 - “Fathers [parents], do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of the Lord.”

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**The Four Chaplains**

The [Immortal Four Chaplains Foundation](https://www.fourchaplains.org) pertains to the legacy of the four U.S. Army chaplains whose sacrifice is an eternal example of love for others ... without regard to race, religion or creed; and their actions acknowledge the potential for human compassion.

On 3 February, 1943 in the midst of World War II, four interfaith men of God; Rabbi Goode, Reverend Fox, Father Washington and Reverend Poling gave their life jackets to others on the sinking troopship — *Dorchester* ... and joined arms in common prayer. If they can die together, can’t we live together?

Annually, the Chapel Foundation honors the heroism and sacrifice of the Four Chaplains. Plan to attend this service on 29 January at 11:00 a.m. as Chaplain Beale shares a message he has entitled, *The Call of the Cross*.

Our own Chapel Foundation’s Chaplain — U.S. Army Chaplain (Colonel) Kenneth L. Beale, Jr. — is Chaplain Emeritus to the Immortal Chaplains Foundation, as well as serving on the Chaplains Advisory Council for the Immortal Four Chaplain’s Foundation. The Chapel Foundation annually provides a benevolence check ($500) to support the work of the Immortal Four Chaplain’s Foundation.

— Kay Tennison, Worship Chairperson

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**The Season of Lent**

Lent is the forty-day period before Easter. It begins on Ash Wednesday. Ash Wednesday, in the Church Year, represents the day Jesus entered into the wilderness. When we count the forty days of Lent, we skip Sundays, because Sundays commemorate the Resurrection.

Lent begins 22 February and ends on 7 April the day before Easter. We should use the time of Lent for personal soul-searching, prayer and repentance. On 1 April (Palm Sunday) we will observe the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem with the distribution of palm branches.

Good Friday, we reflect on the arrest, trial, crucifixion, death, and burial of Jesus. Services will be held on Friday 6 April at 2:00 p.m. Holy Communion will be served and is open to all who believe.

Rejoice and worship with us together as the family of God celebrates Easter — the Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Savior — on Sunday 8 April. Services will be held at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

We live because He lives; and what a joy to know that along with our departed loved ones, they (and we) are all safe in the arms of Jesus and we will meet again.

— Kay Tennison
Worship Committee
From the Flag Line

Your flag line has again been very busy. We had a presence on the October Honor Flight; we had a presence in Washington DC for the Army 10-miler; and we had a presence at the Arden Hills installation feeding of the troops on their special weekend of bow-hunting deer. We also, as always, attended too many funeral services.

Veterans Day was a busy 8-days starting with two members in Ladysmith, WI at Club 8 owned by John & Carol Vacho (Gold Star parents) ... serving 176 veterans from WW2 to current veterans. Two members were asked to attend a Veterans Day event in Eau Claire, WI. We had members holding their flags at the entrance to the Chapel ... proudly wearing their Class A uniforms the Sunday before/after Veterans Day. Some of us attended opening night for the play Silent Night ... again wearing the Class A uniform. We had three of our members and their wives attend the Saturday night show again wearing our Class A's.

Photo: Gary & Laura Meyers

Veterans Day, unlike Memorial Day, is special for our veterans. Gary and Laura Meyers represented both Gary's service in Viet Nam and Laura's dad's service in WW2. Laura's dad served in the Pacific and was awarded the Silver Star. Please ask her about her father ... as she is very proud of her dad's and her husband's service to this great country. My wife and I are very happy to have them call us friends.

You can be very proud of your flag line.

God Bless America ... and the 1% that protect the remaining 99%.

— Les Hansen

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When we walk with the Lord in the light of His Word,
What a glory He sheds on our way!
While we do His goodwill,
He abides with us still.
And with all who will trust and obey.

Then in Fellowship sweet
we will sit at His feet
Or we'll walk by His side in the way;
What He says we will do,
Where He sends we will go,
ever fear, only trust and obey.

Trust and obey.
For there's no other way,
To be happy in Jesus,
but to trust and obey.

Adult Ed Classes

Each Sunday our Adult Education Classes are held in the Fellowship Hall (10-10:30 a.m.).

The focus of this forum is to "equipping the saints" in the fight against the myriad of enemies of the faith and freedom. The words of the Psalmist serve as the textual motivation – "If my people would only listen to me ... would only follow my ways, how quickly I would subdue their enemies and turn my hand against their foes!" (Psalm 81:13-14 NIV)

Among the subjects being addressed, include (but are not limited to): the silencing of Christians and conservatives via the so-called "Fairness Doctrine" • the tearing down of the traditional family • the promotion of same-sex marriage • the radical homosexual movement • the tolerance of Sharia law in our own courts, in competition with the U.S. Constitution • the massive move toward socialism • the economy • political correctness • and more.

You won't want to miss these timely biblical/theological discussions led by Chaplains Beale and Wallman ... along with occasional guest speakers.

Blessings and prayers,
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In the Event of Inclement Weather

If on a Sunday morning it is significantly snowing ... or tremendously cold ... or the winds are resulting in drifting conditions, please call our Foundation office at 651/456-4410 for an announcement of worship cancellation. In this way we will attempt to inform you of Chapel closings.
We need parents that demonstrate love ... given these biblical directives:

- "... train the younger women to love their husbands and children, to be self-controlled and pure, to be busy at home, to be kind, and to be subject to their husbands, so that no one will malign the word of God." (Titus 2:4-5)
- "Husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them." (Colossians 3:19)
- "You, my brothers, were called to be free. But do not use your freedom to indulge the sinful nature; rather, serve one another in love." (Galatians 5:13)

One of the main reasons people hold false perceptions of God is our tendency to project onto God the unloving characteristics of the people we look up to. We tend to believe that God is going to treat us as others do. This is because our negative images of God are often rooted in our emotional hurts and destructive patterns of relating to people that we carry with us from our past.

Imagine a little girl of seven who has known only rejection and abuse from her father whom she loves dearly. At Sunday School she is taught that God is her heavenly Father. What is her perception of God? Based on her experience with her natural father, she will see God as an unstable, rejecting, abusing person she cannot trust. If your father was distant, impersonal and uncaring ... and he wouldn't intervene for you ... you may see God as having the same characteristics. And as a result, you feel that you are unworthy of God's intervention in your life. You find it difficult to draw close to God because you see Him as disinterested in your needs and wants. If your father was a pushy man who was inconsiderate of you, or who violated and used you, you may see God in the same way. You probably feel cheap or worthless in God's eyes, and perhaps feel that you deserve to be taken advantage of by others. You may feel that God will force you — not ask you — to do things you don't want to do. If your father was like a drill sergeant, demanding more and more from you with no expression of satisfaction, or burning with anger with no tolerance for mistakes, you may have cast God in his image. You likely feel that God will not accept you unless you meet His demands ... which seem unattainable. This perception may have driven you to become a perfectionist. If your father was a weakling, and you couldn't depend on him to help you or defend you, your image of God may be that of a weakling. You may feel that you are unworthy of God's comfort and support, or that He is unable to help you. If your father was overly critical and constantly came down hard on you, or if he didn't believe in you or your capabilities and discouraged you from trying, you may perceive God in the same way. You don't feel as if you're worth God's respect or trust. You may even see yourself as a continual failure, deserving all the criticism you receive.

In contrast to the negative perceptions many may have about God, let me give you several positive character qualities of a father. Notice how these qualities, if they existed in your father, have positively influenced your perception of God. If your father was patient, you are more likely to see God as patient and available for you. You feel that you are worth God's time and concern. You feel important to God and that He is personally involved in every aspect of your life. If your father was kind, you probably see God acting kindly and graciously on your behalf. You feel that you are worth God's help and intervention. You feel God's love for you deeply and you're convinced that He wants to relate to you personally. If your father was a giving man, you may perceive God as someone who gives to you and supports you. You feel that you are worth God's support and encouragement. You believe that God will give you what is best for you, and you respond by giving of yourself to others. If your father accepted you, you tend to see God accepting you regardless of what you do. God doesn't dump on you or reject you when you struggle, but understands and encourages you. You are able to accept yourself even when you blow it or don't perform up to your potential. If your father protected you, you probably perceive God as your protector in life. You feel that you are worthy of being under His care and you rest in His security.

You see, my friends, demonstrating godly compassion ... along with maintaining godly character and conduct, coupled with godly convictions ... are conditions for leaving a lasting legacy.

What will be your legacy?

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The preceding article is a sermon preached by Chaplain Ken on 15 Jul 07 from the pulpit of the historic Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel. A DVD of this message is available to order; along with hundreds of other timely messages.
Getting to Know You ...

To God be the glory wraps around every chapter and verse of Joan Eng’s life ... like sets of matching bookends. As a child, growing up in a Scandinavian home, Joan learned never to praise herself or others too richly. Yet then as now, with scripture on the tip of her tongue, she has absolutely no trouble boasting of Him.

It all began in the midst of the Great Depression when Joan arrived last of four children born to Edward and Margaret (Nellie) Johnson. The family farmed in a Norwegian Lutheran settlement near Spicer, Minnesota about 100 miles west of the Twin Cities. The hardworking-churchgoing Johnsons knew every Nelson, Peterson and Olson for fifty miles in every direction.

Joan had fun growing up. “We worked for fun,” she said, cultivating corn from eight in the morning to eight at night. “We were brought up to work and brought up to serve.” At night, the family gathered around the supper table, gave thanks for the bounty of their labors and afterwards welcomed neighbors over for Norwegian whist ... a card game related to Bridge. “My folks weren’t so narrow-minded that we couldn’t play cards,” said Joan.

Joan’s orderly mother was a schoolteacher from St. Paul. Her youngsters learned responsibility by working harder and longer than they thought humanly possible and memorizing Bible scripture and Luther’s Catechism backwards and forwards. “It was discipline,” Joan said. “I didn’t know it then, I probably resented it, but it makes life easier as an adult.”

Meanwhile, Edward, a friendly and tolerant man and a World War One veteran, “had his nose in everything” and served as an elder in the Gaastad Lutheran Church, a small white Christmas-card structure built out on the prairie. Every Christmas Eve at six, its large bell sprang to life proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ across the silent night. Since 1891, its sturdy walls and firm foundation have withstood the lashing storms of nature while it sheltered the flock within from the storms of their lives too. “The church was our rock,” said Joan. It stands today with its steeple still pointing to Heaven.

“My parents were givers,” Joan explains. “My dad helped everyone. He loved people.” Joan remembers that crisp October evening her father walked in the house and announced that a new neighbor had moved in from North Dakota. The husband, they learned, was twenty-nine, his wife was twenty-seven and in the depths of cancer. But that wasn’t all. They were Catholic, a rarity in those parts.

“We must go there at once to welcome them!” said Edward. Joan got a lesson that day she never forgot.

“I was around eleven years old,” she recalls. “My dad had an old, noisy car, no heater, but we were on a mission. We purchased a banana and an apple. I had them in a small brown bag. We drove down the gravel country road, very poor headlights. We arrived and met a young husband that was hurting. My dad was very sensitive and a bond was established. I was skinny and awkward. I came into the house and greeted this very beautiful young wife that knew her days were numbered. She said how much she liked bananas. It was then I realized how important the gift of time is.” Life is a journey, says Joan. “We weren’t allowed to sit around and say ‘Poor me!’

The foundation prepared for Joan of hard work, discipline and loving service suddenly made sense one day in high school. That’s when God called her into her life’s vocation of nursing. She’d need all that

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Benevolent Giving...

If you are looking for a really unique experience in honoring our American hero's, and their families, I cannot think of a better organization than Tribute To The Troops.

In 2004, the idea came to a small group of Patriots while listening to Rocky Lynne’s song “Home." These patriots knew it was necessary to visit the homes of our fallen hero’s to let the families know their soldier would not be forgotten. Having secured the permission of three families, over 60 patriots on 45 motorcycles visited the first three families. On that fall day there were many hugs, tears, and warm smiles shared by the patriots and the families.

This past summer, Oregon and Illinois were added. The inaugural rides in both states were a tremendous success, generating greater awareness for the sacrifices made by those heroes and their families.

Tribute To The Troops established the Fallen Hero’s Children’s Education Fund to provide financial assistance to the surviving children of their fallen heroes. These funds help to defray the costs of their post-secondary education. Tribute To The Troops has opened and funded 529 education accounts in the child’s name ... in honor of their fallen hero. Since the inception of this fund, 100% of the over $130,000 donated has gone into these 529 accounts. Tribute To The Troops believe that these children should have the opportunity to pursue their dreams in post high school education ... despite the loss of their hero.

If you would like to help make a difference in the lives of these children, please consider making a contribution to the Tribute To The Troops’ Fallen Hero’s Children’s Education Fund.

To donate by mail, please send your check or money order payable to Tribute To The Troops Education Fund and mail to Tribute To The Troops, P.O. Box 511, Center City, MN 55012. You can also visit their web site at www.tributetothetroops.org.

Tribute To The Troops is a non-profit all volunteer organization.

It is an honor for the Benevolence Committee to continue to support Tribute To The Troops. This is, in my opinion, an outstanding group of very dedicated folks. I feel very lucky to be invited to ride with them.

— Submitted by Les Hanson, Benevolence Committee

This congregation tithes (10%) from its plate offerings. If you know of an organization/ministry ... that is in keeping with our purpose ... please feel free to secure an application to submit for financial support in 2012. Simply call the Foundation Office at 651/456-4410 ... and provide a name and mailing address.
education and more to persevere through rigorous nursing courses and finally graduate as a registered nurse in 1950. "I realized that we had better be 'called' as loud as Samuel or we wouldn't last a week," she said.

Joan’s training at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis became a 24/7 commitment to her patients. From the five doctors who instructed her, she learned to always regard her patients as Christ did in Matthew 25:40: "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these, you did it to me." Joan learned well that she and her patients were equal at the foot of the cross.

"Nursing was the love of my life. It was bad hours, holidays, weekends, but that was miniscule in comparison to the intense joy and satisfaction of caring for every type of patient. It was 'hands on' nursing, loads of responsibility, but I would never have found any profession I loved as much and would do it all over again." In fact, she did it for forty years.

Her class song was Oh Master let me walk with Thee...in lowly paths of service free. Tell me thy secret, help me to bare, the strain of toil, the fret of care. "HE was always there to help in tough times and good," says Joan. "To God be the glory."

Joan met her husband William Eng at the Swedish Institute in Minneapolis. He was an intelligent person who had proudly served his country during WWII in the heat and danger of the South Pacific. "My marriage was far from perfect, but NEVER dull," says Joan. The couple enjoyed frequent road trips "up north" and served together on the evangelism team at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Roseville. Joan shared William's passion for classical music, and the two often experienced it at one of their favorite venues, Orchestra Hall.

Naturally, Eva, their oldest child who has Masters Degrees in theology and social work, plays the violin. Steven, an engineer living in Alaska and a former Air Force captain, is a professional pianist and saxophone player. Rebecca, "our nature lover and gardener," is a registered nurse, while Brenda, the youngest, works with St. Jude Medical and studies voice and piano. Joan has four grandchildren.

William passed away near Christmas in 2005. He and Joan would have been married nearly sixty years today. Throughout his final five years Joan became his 24/7 caregiver. Though she retired from nursing sixteen years ago, her care-giving ministry never ended. "We're supposed to bare one another's burdens," says Joan. "The twenty-fifth chapter of St. Mathew says it all. To God be the glory."

Yet Joan's also been on the other side of patient care. Last year she had two complex heart operations at the Mayo Clinic. "Fort Snelling was so supportive," she says. "Your prayers were heard and I had uneventful recoveries, and loved the prayer blanket. Thank you."

Through it all, her activities hardly skipped a beat. Most of you know firsthand that Joan is a prolific letter writer. Eva tells me that her mother sends at least 200 cards of encouragement every year to the home bound, those recovering from surgery and the deployed. Each envelope bares the postage stamp of Mother Teresa. "Mother Teresa always said 'You can always do something,'" said Joan. And I would add this maxim: Good students like Joan make the best teachers. To God be the glory.

Submitted by: Barbara Sommerville
The Year of our Lord 2012 marks the 45th Anniversary of the establishment of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation in 1967.

Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation
This is a non-denominational Christian church founded in 1967. We invite you to join us for worship each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at this historic Chapel.

The Fort Snelling Veterans Memorial Chapel is a unique Minnesota memorial—a splendid monument to the patriotism, the moral earnestness and the convictions of the people of this state—a shrine to commemorate those who have died for their country. Weekly Sunday worship is sponsored by the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation and is not subsidized by the state.

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