Easter: One Event-Two Responses

On 8 April 2012, this Easter message was preached from the pulpit of the historic Fort Snelling Veterans Memorial Chapel. This sermon, along with near 500 other titles, is available to order on DVDs.

Today is the first day of the week. More specifically, it is Easter morn – the Day of Resurrection; the day we celebrate Christ’s victory over death. It is the singular, most significant event in all of human history … when Jesus conquered death and rose from the grave.

But before we can fully appreciate what took place on that first Easter morn, we need to understand the emotional state of the disciples.

Jesus was crucified 2 days earlier … at a Friday afternoon ‘matinee’ on Calvary. The disciples had been following Jesus for several years … going around with Him from town to town; hearing His preaching; watching His miracles; and submitting to His teachings. He was their leader; and had become their friend. But (now) … following the crucifixion, they are in shock. This Sunday morning their hearts are broken.

Now, I must say, the sequence of events that morning is a little fuzzy. As Christians, we can believe all the accounts as recorded by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John – but putting them together in one unified narrative is a little tricky.

Permit me (the liberty) to suggest a narrative of how the events transpired that morning.

There were the female followers of Jesus – Mary the mother of James, Mary Magdalene, Joanna, Salome, and others – who went to the tomb early that Sunday morning. They were going to anoint Jesus’ body with perfumes and spices. Although they may have seen (from a distance) Joseph of Arimathea taking Jesus’ dead body from the cross … to place in a borrowed tomb before the start of the Sabbath … they would not have known if Joseph (himself), along with Nicodemus, had prepared Jesus’ body. Even if they had, perhaps the women wanted to do one last act of devotion themselves. Either way, they went to say goodbye to their beloved leader.

But there was a problem: Who would move the stone? The stone could easily have weighed a ton. That would be a problem. But when they got there, they found that it was already moved. Apparently they didn’t feel the earthquake … when an angel rolled back the stone. Well, the guards posted at the tomb sure felt it – and saw the angel, too. The angel just plopped down on the stone, and undoubtedly the guards passed out … because of fear and shock.

So, by the time the women got there, the grave was open and empty; and the guards were unconscious. The women entered the tomb. Suddenly the angel appeared, along with another one, sitting where Jesus had been placed. The angel stood up and said, “Don’t be afraid or alarmed. I know you’re looking for Jesus, who was crucified. But why are you looking for the living among the dead? He is not here – He’s risen! Remember the words He spoke when He was with you in Galilee? He said He would be betrayed into the hands of sinful men and be crucified, but would rise again. Come and see where He was. Now, hurry – go tell His disciples, and especially Peter, that they will see Him in Galilee.”

So they women ran out – trembling, bewildered, confused and afraid. They said nothing to anyone until they reached the place where the disciples were hiding. They told them the good news, with Mary Magdalene singing out Peter. At this point, (Continued … on page three)
April - Volunteer Month

Throughout the month of April we will have a "recruiting station" in the Fellowship Hall ... where you can sign-up for a host of volunteer positions. Your participation is critical to our success! An extensive list of volunteer positions will be provided for you to indicate those places you wish to render service ... one of the expectations of membership in the Foundation. Persons will be on hand to answer your questions regarding the various opportunities to uphold the Chapel Foundation ... with your service.

Chapel Foundation on the Internet

Chapel services livestreaming views continue to increase. There is a link to access at the Foundation website or at http://new.livestream.com/accounts/3709164. Tune in every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. (Central Time) wherever you have internet/wireless access. Past services are archived there for later viewing as well.

You may also 'Like' the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation on Facebook to view news of upcoming events in your newsfeed.

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we can follow John’s telling of the events ... Peter and John ran to the tomb. Now, there’s a contrast between Peter and John that’s interesting. Peter got to the tomb second, but went in first. He saw everything first, and was left “wondering to himself what had happened.” (Luke 24:12)

But then there’s John. He got to the tomb first, waited outside, and went in second. His response was different from Peter’s. Peter wondered what had happened, but John “saw and believed.” (John 20:8)

So both Peter and John saw the same thing. They both saw the empty tomb, they both saw the grave-clothes, and they both saw the head wrappings. But they came up with different conclusions. Well, Peter didn’t come to a conclusion, but confusion. But John saw and believed. Two (equally) sincere believers – responding very differently ... to the same thing.

Now, you might ask: How is that possible? Well, it happens all the time. That’s what makes denominations among those of the Christian faith. Sincere, truth-seeking believers, with the same passage of scripture – reaching different conclusions. It’s not so much that one group is right, and the other is wrong. It’s that we see things differently.

My friends, you need to extend grace to people who disagree with you. You can’t expect everyone to see things as you do. You need to stop thinking that you’re right, and everyone else is wrong. I think it’s okay to think you’re right; but it’s another thing to think everyone else is wrong.

Peter and John were equally sincere followers of Jesus, but they came to very different conclusions and convictions ... and so will we. Don’t be so arrogant as to presume your view is the only way.

What’s interesting about this, is that neither one, however, understood ... according to John 20:9. Peter wondered, John believed – but neither understood. Neither one grasped that this was what Jesus had been telling them. They didn’t understand that the Messiah would rise again, as prophesied in Psalm 16: “You will not abandon me to the grave, nor will you let your Holy One see decay.” They didn’t understand Jesus’ own words about Himself from years before when He said: “Destroy this temple, and I will raise it again in three days.” (John 2:19)

So here’s John – he loved Jesus; he followed Jesus: he believed Jesus; but he didn’t understand Jesus. (Not at the moment, anyway.) I think if we were to be honest, we would all admit ... this is us. Lord, I love You; I will serve You; but I don’t understand what’s going on.

Paul refers to this when he said in 1 Corinthians 13: “Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror...” We really spend much of our lives not understanding what God is doing. And you know, I think that’s okay. Really, we aren’t saved by knowing or understanding, but by believing.

I love the story in John 13, when Jesus is coming around to wash His disciples’ feet. Peter said, “Lord, are You going to wash my feet?” And Jesus replied, “You do not realize now what I am doing, but later you will understand.” Peter didn’t understand what God was doing, but that was okay.

My friends, you need to understand that you don’t need to understand. That is to say, God is not obligated to tell you everything that’s going on, or everything that He’s doing. It’s okay not to understand.

But we want to understand, don’t we? We want to understand how to answer people when they press us for answers. We want to understand why things are happening in our lives. We want to understand why life sometimes seems unfair.

But if we did understand everything, what then is the use of faith? We wouldn’t need to trust, if we understood. We wouldn’t need to go out on a limb, if we understood. We wouldn’t need just to take God at His Word, if we understood.

You can read in Hebrews 11 – the Hall of Faith – the heroes of the OT who followed God, even when they didn’t understand. By faith, Noah built an ark, not understanding God’s plans. By faith, Abraham left his home, not knowing where he would end up. By faith, Moses accepted his God-given duty to set God’s people free. By faith, Gideon accepted his call to lead an army, to beat the enemies of God. By faith, Elijah called down fire from heaven. Did these things make sense? Did these people understand? No. They trusted God. And that’s what God wants us to do, too.

Does the Bible say – For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever would understand everything He does ... would not perish, but have everlasting life? Does the Bible say – For it is by grace you have
been saved, through understanding what's going on in your life? Does Romans 5:1 say — Therefore, since we have been made right in God's sight by figuring out why God does what He does, we have peace with God? No, no, no! We believe Romans 1:17 where it says, "For in the gospel a righteousness from God is revealed, a righteousness that is by faith from first to last..." You see, your living as a believer is not about how much you can comprehend God's ways, but about following where He leads. It's not about understanding the facts; it's about standing firm in your faith.

How do you respond to this most significant event — the bodily resurrection of Christ Jesus from the dead? The resurrected Jesus said to doubting Thomas — "More blessed are those who have not seen, but believe." (John 20:29)

Is that you, my friend? Though you have not seen, have you responded... by faith ... to Christ's victory over death?

You can have this faith by entering into fellowship with God through a relationship with His Son, our Savior, Jesus Christ; a commitment of faith to His person and work ... as expressed in His death on the cross and His bodily resurrection from the dead.

Romans 10:17 says, "So then faith comes from hearing, and hearing by the word of God," Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest anyone should boast." The Bible says, "Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved." (Romans 10:13)

Is it your desire (this Easter morn) to respond to this offer of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ? If so, then I invite you ... in simple childlike faith ... to pray with me, this prayer —

Dear Lord Jesus, I know that I am a sinner and need Your forgiveness. I believe that You died for my sins. I want to turn from my sins. I now invite You to come into my heart and life. I want to trust and follow You as Lord and Savior. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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**Special Patriotic/Veterans Events...**

Sun, 25 May 14 — Memorial Day Remembrance — honoring the memory of those armed forces service members who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

Sun, 6 July 14 — Independence Day — celebrating the 238th birthday of our nation ... culminating in an ice cream social.


Sun, 14 Sept 14 — POW/MIA Remembrance — remembering those who are prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Sun, 28 Sept 14 — Gold Star Family Day — honoring those parents who have offered up their sons and daughters on the altar of liberty.

Sun, 9 Nov 14 — Veterans Day Remembrance — recognizing U.S. veterans of all branches of the armed forces.

Sun, 7 Dec 14 — Pearl Harbor Remembrance — recognizing survivors ... with the tolling of the ship bell for those who have passed away since last year.

Mark your calendar with these dates ... and join us at 11:00 a.m.

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**RETIREMENT**

**Leila Campbell**
Office Manager
April 1, 2000-March 15, 2014

After 12-years of dedicated service, Leila has announced her retirement as Office Manager to the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation. Please join us in expressing heartfelt thanks with a 'love offering' made payable to "F.S.M.C.F." (designated for 'Leila') and by a 'shower of cards' expressing your well wishes NLT March 15.

Send to:
Leila Campbell
c/o Carol Nygaard
2252 Williams Drive
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Holy Week at the Chapel

Place an Easter Plant in the Chancel

A special tradition at the Chapel is to adorn the altar area with beautiful plants on Easter Sunday. This tradition is made even more precious by the dedications which are made for each of the plants. It’s a beautiful way to honor or remember your loved ones at this sacred and holy time of year.

You can select lilies and tulips (pink, purple, and yellow). The cost is $13.00 each.

Plants making up the Easter Garden will be noted in the bulletin in memory of... in honor of... or to the glory of God. Orders must be received by Sun, 6 Apr. Donors may take their plant after the worship service. The plants that remain will be delivered to the MN Veterans Home for their enjoyment.

Karen Ayers will be taking orders beginning 23 March in the Fellowship Hall.

Palm Sunday — Distribution of Palms

13 Apr is Palm/Passion Sunday. At 11:00 a.m. each worshiper will receive palms to commemorate Christ’s triumphant entry into Jerusalem.


Good Friday — Holy Communion

On Fri 18 Apr, we will have our Good Friday worship service at 2:00 p.m. Chaplain Ken will bring a message entitled, “As a Criminal at Calvary, How Do You Respond?”... based on Luke 23:32-34. The special music will be soloist Bonnie Hammel. At this worship service the invitation to commune at the Lord’s Table is open to all who believe in the Lord Jesus for their salvation.

Easter Brunch

Plan to attend our Easter Brunch (9:30—10:30 a.m.) in the Fellowship Hall prior to the Easter Sunday worship service on 20 Apr (11:00 a.m.). Please sign up between 23 Mar - 13 Apr in Fellowship Hall for this freewill donation brunch.

Easter Service

On Sun 20 Apr, our worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

Getting to Know You...

Don Smith is perhaps one of the most humble people that I have met. He wasn’t exactly thrilled to have his story told, but as I will always insist, everyone has a story.

Don was born on February 19th, 1944 in St. Paul. He had a sister two years younger than him and he recalls not being very thrilled to share, especially when it came to TV time. He loved cowboy shows and shows like Lassie, Rin Tin Tin, and My Friend Flicka as well as sporting events. Don also spent many years playing basketball, admiring the technique of Jerry West from the Lakers specifically. When he was only in eighth grade, Don’s parents divorced and his father moved to Texas; Don didn’t see or hear from his father again until his nineteenth birthday.

Don’s high school years began at a Catholic seminary, but he chose not to enter into the priesthood because he thought that the sermons would be too much like homework. Additionally, he didn’t feel like he would be the most comfortable addressing spiritual questions, and didn’t want to rescind the possibility of future marriage. His last year of high school was thus spent at St. Agnes instead.

After high school, Don began attending the University of Minnesota, but didn’t know what he wanted to go for, so he joined the Air Force in January of 1963. He spent time in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Okinawa, and North Carolina. While at Greenville Air Force base in Greenville, Mississippi, he had four weeks of medical schooling and ten more weeks of medical training at Gunter Air Force in Alabama. He spent eighteen months at a medical dispensary at Naha Air Force base in Naha, Okinawa, and a little under two years at a tactical aero medical unit at Pope Air Force base in Fayetteville, North Carolina which is inside Fort Bragg Army post.

He was then able to administer medical vaccines to dependents on base. Don would also play on sports teams on base to keep active and have some fun.

Don finished his time with the Air Force in January of 1967 and then began attending the University of St. Thomas. However, he wasn’t sure what he wanted to do with his life and so he began to do orderly work at the hospitals before his postman who lived across the street told him that he should look into becoming a postman.

It seemed that a career as a postman suited Don well because he could work independently; he spent thirty-five years at this post. Don married during this time and had seven kids.

--- Submitted by: Megan Michaelis

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Photo: Don pictured with his first two children.

Even though there were several phases of Don’s life that he spent in uncertainty, I believe that he found purpose because he learned what is truly important: to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and what He did for us on the Cross and be born again! He has learned to look to Christ every day and what He did on that Cross by the shedding of His blood to cover all of our sins past, present, and future for victory in our daily Christian life.
From the Flag-Line

The cold hasn’t stopped the flag-line; we might not be out as long, but we are there! The flag-line has added two new services to those who might need a little help when the weather is bad. We will escort people from their cars to the front door of the Chapel, and after the service we will go get cars and bring them to the front door. This is great for elderly or disabled people who might have gotten to the parking lot after all the designated handicap parking was taken.

Our guest flag-holder for the month of January was the CEO of the Minnesota Family Council, John Helmerger and his wife Randa, on, January 19th — Sanctity of Human Life Sunday.

Our guest flag-holder for the month of February on the 9th, was Adjutant General Rick Nash. Major General Nash is the administrative head of the Minnesota Dept of Military Affairs and Commander of the Minnesota National Guard. Before being appointed as Adjutant General by former Governor Tim Pawlenty, he was the Commander of the 34th Infantry “Red Bull” Division headquartered in Rosemount, MN. Minnesota has the nation’s fifth largest National Guard. We were honored for him to join us at the Chapel.

We have several people lined up as future guest flag-holders from several different branches of service who are dedicated to God and Country. On Sunday, March 16th, Don Raleigh III, c/Lt. Col. Civil Air Patrol who gave the heartfelt speech about our fallen at the Ft. Snelling National Cemetery’s Wreaths Across America last December; and his father, Don Raleigh Jr., who was a former guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery. This father and son will be our guest flag-holders.

We are also waiting to hear from two of the Captains who served in Fallujah during the battle for that city where so many of our troops courageously fought and many died. Scott Modeen from Robbinsdale was killed along with 9 other Marines when they walked into a booby-trapped house in Fallujah. He was the first soldier in the 1st Minnesota Fallen Heroes Remembered Calendar. Another Marine from Minnesota, Anthony McElveen from Little Falls, MN was also among them.

Also we are waiting to schedule two former Navy SEALs who run the Sealed Mindset gun range in New Hope, MN and have served with many of the heroes we read about.

If anyone in the Chapel would like to join us at the flag-line anytime from 10:15 to 10:55 a.m. each and every Sunday, we have extra flags. If you would like to help with the escorts or car service, please let Don or Patricia Peerson know. If you have any suggestions for future guest flag-line holders, we are always open for suggestions – Someone you know who loves God and Country.

Kudos to the Chapel members who sent over 1,000 handwritten Christmas cards to our deployed troops, along with 17 care packages. We might be small in number, but mighty in heart.

In closing, we want to share one of our favorite quotes. Since we are the church “where the veteran is remembered” we must always remember those Soldiers and Marines who paid the ultimate sacrifice and those who have become disabled in battle for our freedoms. We must always try to live our lives to honor those sacrifices.

"Lest I keep my complacent way I must remember someone out there died for me today. As long as there must be war, I must ask myself and I must answer — Was I worth dying for?" — Eleanor Roosevelt

Until next time...

—— Don & Patricia Peerson

Ministry Opening

The Chapel Foundation has an immediate opening for a part-time (10-15 hrs per wk) Administrative Assistant to start 17 Mar 2014. Must be proficient in the following skills: Computer (Excel, Word, Publisher, Quickbooks Pro, Revelations, Macromedia Dreamweaver) ♦ Accounting knowledge is helpful ♦ Written and verbal communication ♦ Attention to detail ♦ Ability to work with a diverse group of people ♦ Highly organized ♦ Able to work independently ♦ Does not need to be a member of the Foundation but needs to be a professing Christian ♦ Ways and means of transportation to the office ♦ Perform duties at the Foundation office.

Scan and e-mail a resume and two letters of reference NLT 7 Mar 2014 to KenBeale56a@msn.com

A position description is available upon request at the same e-mail address.

—— Personnel Committee
Benevolent Giving

Joseph's Coat
“of many colors”
A community devoted to others.

This is a place of warmth and hospitality, a place to shop or make a donation. It is a free store helping folks who seek clothing for the family, household items, children’s games and toys, hygiene items, and a friendly smile.

A cheerful, “Hello,” is the word of greeting for shoppers who visit on Mondays and Wednesdays. People of many varied backgrounds and experiences from throughout our Twin Cities area may come once a week. They present picture identification at the welcoming table and receive a very large plastic bag which may be filled with many items in the store, a bag per person or family.

There were many shoppers the Wednesday I visited, perhaps 40 to 45 during this time - along with staff of 12 to 15 – in the several departments of the store’s public area of about 1,800 sq. ft. This was a happy occasion for so many being able to acquire much needed essentials that might not otherwise be afforded. There are a significantly recognizable number of Veterans working through experiences and recovery who come for provision and friendship.

Cheryl Stern has been volunteering here since 2009, and with quiet surety directs the staff and activities of Joseph’s Coat. She guided me through the store introducing several of the volunteer staff: Don who has been a member here for about a year was just ending his duty shift; Sarah was just arriving and stated she loves volunteering. She has 12-year-old twins, Julie and Richard, and helps Mon, Wed, and Thurs.

“Q,” a petite young lady, was busily inputting data at her computer. She is one of the IT wizards on staff. Her name is Mary. There are 12 Marys among the staff at this time, and so her distinguished endearment. Though I did not meet him, the tale of Todd “Too Tall” Schmitt was also told. Todd retired from West Publishing and now has debilitating arthritis of his fingers. He uses his knuckles to type and input computer data and is quite speedy, even so. Todd is 4 foot 9. Our own Kathy Bischoff has volunteered the past ten years, and Kermit is in his 19th month. They help on sorting days, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The staff and the people of Joseph’s Coat are dedicated friends and neighbors, teens in summertime, folks in recovery programs, mentally and physically challenged – men and women of our community from all walks of life. They are a family, helpers who bond with regular customers, who encourage each other and contribute to the wellbeing of those facing hardships.

Joseph’s Coat was founded in 1989 by Patricia Fetisch. It is a non-denominational, non-political, small business - 501(c)3 - serving our local community. Their building monthly rent is $3,500. A high standard of quality is maintained with the items provided through donations to the store and available for its customers. Approximately 30% of donated items which do not meet this standard are donated to Goodwill. Mondays and Wednesdays are shopping days; Tuesdays and Thursdays are sorting days, with a staff of approximately 20 – 25 in the morning and 15 in the afternoon. There is a 100% turnover of children’s clothing items each week, and approximately 90 - 95% turnover of all other store items. This inventory movement is a remarkable task. (Clean seasonal appropriate clothing for men, women, children and babies, T-shirts, socks and underwear, backpacks, sleeping bags, tents, books, bed linen, children’s games, toys and books, hygiene items, household items, paper grocery bags.) For additional information, visit their website at www.josephscoatmn.org/ or contact cherylstern@gmail.com.

—— Submitted by Richard Geis, Benevolence Committee Chair

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 2014. Simply call the Foundation Office at 651/286-7296 ... and provide a name and mailing address.
The Season of Lent

Lent is the forty-day period before Easter. It begins (5 Mar 2014) with Ash Wednesday. (We will have the imposition of ashes on Sunday, 9 Mar – 11:00 a.m.). 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 ends on 19 April 2014 the day before Easter. We should use the time of Lent for personal soul-searching, prayer and repentance. On 13 April 2014 (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 18 April 2014 at 2:00 p.m. Holy Communion will be served and is open to all who believe.

Rejoice and worship with us as the family of God celebrates Easter — the Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Savior — on Sunday 20 April 2014. A service will be held at 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.

— Worship Committee

Wanted: Younger children to hand out palms prior to the service on April 13. If the child would like to walk down the aisle waving their palms in the procession this would help us start off the Holy Week. Please be at the Chapel by 10:30. Thanks.

— Karen Ayers

Photo: Chaplain Ken presents outgoing Chapel Foundation President Johnnie Johnson with the framed, signed/numbered print of the Chapel by artist Susan Amidon at the Annual Mtg.
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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.
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