Give Me Liberty, or Give Me Death

I have a question for you — Why should we as a Christian community ... whose byline reads “Where the Veteran is Remembered” ... feel guilty for loving our country and gratefully acknowledging those who preserve our freedom? I cannot tell you how many well-meaning Christians have suggested that we ... who respect the honorable service of our nation’s veterans ... are in disparity with the gospel message of peace.

My friends, clearly we are living among a people who have forgotten what this country was founded upon and the price it has cost throughout history to keep this country free.

We have forgotten that 236 years ago the landscape of the world was changed, both politically and physically. Of those day’s Thomas Pain said: “These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.

What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; ’tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated ...”

In that same year of 1776, the 2nd Continental Congress comprised of 56 delegates from the thirteen colonies scribed their own “John Hancock’s” after the original John Hancock’s signature on a document that changed a nation and a world forever. We know that document as the Declaration of Independence. By signing this document these delegates showed their willingness and ensured that they would pay the high price of freedom ... if their efforts failed. This document contained the principles that would and ultimately did shape the character and direction of the greatest country on the face of the earth ... that is the United States of America.

In the Preamble of the Declaration of Independence we read the core of these principles: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.”

The men that wrote these words and engraved their names in agreement with these words were called patriots. They loved their country; and by signing this document they pledges their sacred honor (in essence to) —

Pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America And to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

By the words found in the Declaration of Independence every secular argument to separate God and Country are refuted. By these words our Founding Fathers acknowledged God. Furthermore, they acknowledge that the world and those who live on it are created by God. By virtue of our creation, the Founding Fathers understood that every person was granted some basic rights by their Creator. Among them was the right to life (which flies in the face of every argument for abortion.) God is a God of life. When He bodily walked among us as Jesus, the Christ, He said – “I came that you might have life and that you might

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President’s Corner

I wanted to start my first article for The Snelling Spirit by saying that Bob Peterson is a tough act to follow ... but I am going to give it my best shot.

During the months of May and June we will be celebrating Mother’s Day and Father’s Day. I do have to admit that sharing my thoughts on these two very special days and giving you some insight into my own Mother and Father makes the task a little less daunting.

As these days approach, I reflect on the influence my parents had on my life. I think about how they instilled not only a good work ethic, but they also taught me the difference between right and wrong, and the importance of caring for and loving those close to us.

My father was a strict disciplinarian and even though he was only 5'6" tall and weighed about 115 lbs. (on a good day), his message always came across loud and clear. My mother on the other hand, was a bit more gentle. She was instrumental in creating a caring, nurturing, and loving family environment for me, my brother and my sister.

While Mother’s Day and Father’s Day are very special and they give us an opportunity to show our parents how much we love and appreciate them, I think I can speak for many or all of us when I say that as the Lord has instructed, we honor our fathers and our mothers each and every day of the year. We honor them by being the parents, grandparents, and friends they taught us to be. We honor them by remembering all the sacrifices they made for us; by remembering and appreciating the many hours they spent teaching and mentoring us; but most of all, by remembering the love they gave us.

We can only hope that our children and grandchildren will remember and honor us in the same way. If they do, then we have done our job.

I want to take this opportunity to wish all of the mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles and friends at the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel a very special Mother’s Day and Father’s Day; and hope that you feel as blessed as I do for the parents God gave me. Enjoy your day!

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have it more abundantly." So, not only do we have the right to life, we have been afforded the opportunity of abundant life. By virtue of right to life, we in turn, are granted the right of liberty or freedom ... by the One who created us. In fact, God is a God of freedom. He sent Moses to tell Pharaoh to "Let My people go." He sent His Son to "proclaim freedom to the captive."

God is all about freedom, and He has afforded every person reading this communication the opportunity to live free. Because, of this opportunity we have (as Christians in this country) an awesome responsibility to use our freedom for the good of the Kingdom of God and His creation.

Let me share with you four truths concerning how we can use our freedom for the Kingdom and Glory of God:

I. Use your freedom to serve God. "Act as free men, and do not use your freedom as a covering for evil, but use it as bondslaves of God." (1 Peter 2:16)

II. Use your freedom to serve God's people. "For you were called to freedom, brethren; only do not turn your freedom into an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another." (Galatians 5:13)

III. Use your freedom to strengthen God's people. "But take care that this liberty of yours does not somehow become a stumbling block to the weak." (1 Corinthians 8:9)

IV. Use your freedom to share God's proclamation of freedom. "For though I am free from all men, I have made myself a slave to all, so that I may win more." (1 Corinthians 9:19)

The cost of our freedom (as a Nation) cost the blood of thousands who have gone before us. The cost of our freedom (as believers) cost the blood of the Son of God. By virtue of our spiritual, physical, and political freedom we have a great responsibility to share God's message of freedom.

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Getting to Know You ...

"Have a wing, chicken." I can't help but smile when I link arms with Jim Carroll as he speaks these words. Never has there been a Sunday that he hasn't made me smile, giving me a hug and asking me how my week went. Truly, I can say that I haven't met a more kind and committed man; a man not only committed to hard work and helping others, but to God and Country as well.

His story begins on October 5th, Oregon, Missouri, 1923. The baby of four children (with two sisters and a brother), Jim began to work at an early age taking out trash, pulling weeds, and mixing cattle formula and grinding corn and oats at the feed mill. It was when he was nineteen, in the last week of November that his life changed course. A movie had come out that sounded exciting: The Training of U.S. Paratroopers. So, along with three of his buddies, Jim went to see the movie. Such was the impact that all four of them decided to meet on the corner the following Monday morning at 6:00 a.m. to join the ranks. Just like Jim arrives to the Chapel with a lot of time to spare, so he arrived at 5:30 a.m. that morning. Waiting, 6:00 rolled around, and then 6:30; still no friends. Naturally, Jim decided to join himself at Jefferson Missouri, and was sworn in one day later.

Grinning, Jim told me that his job was to peel potatoes in the Mess Hall. Next came basic training (for sixteen weeks) in Georgia. Always running from place to place, playing baseball, training, and packing for the five required jumps became a part of everyday life. Doubts arose, but he "hung in there." Orienteering became a favorite activity, one in which the men were given a compass and a map, and then dumped out into a field, instructed to find their way back again at night. Sometimes the guys would come slogging back to camp two or three days after their initial drop off, but that was never Jim. Early one morning, Colonel Johnson of the 101st Airborne Division, said that he would "separate the boys from the men" in their ability or inability to race up a mountain. Jim proved to be a...
**Pentecost — A festival of the Christian Church**

This Sunday (27 May) celebrates the descent of the Holy Ghost upon Jesus’ disciples. (Note: “Pente” means five and “cost” means ten times … thus referring to the fact that there were forty days between Easter and the Ascension of the Lord, and then ten days between the Ascension and Pentecost — bringing the total days to fifty.)

Pentecost is the Sunday in the Church year that honors and recounts the coming of the Holy Ghost to Jesus’ disciples in Jerusalem. The Holy Spirit came to them in the form of “cloven tongues of fire” and/or by the “speaking in other tongues” ... emphasizing His role as the primary mover-and-shaker of believers (of the 1st century and today), to do the preaching of the Gospel to the Jews in Jerusalem then assembled for religious observances and to the rest of the world in general.

This is not the first time the Holy Ghost made an appearance in biblical events. He was at creation as stated in the verse where it said “and the Spirit moved upon the face of the deep.” He also was present when Moses went to Mt. Sinai where He was present in the form of the burning bush and also spoke to Moses (in Moses’ tongue). In the New Testament, the Holy Ghost appeared at the baptism of the Lord Jesus in the form of the dove. He was mentioned in Mark 16:17 where it says, “they (Jesus’ disciples) shall speak with new tongues.” Later in Luke 24:49, Jesus says, “I will send you the one my Father has promised but you must stay in Jerusalem until you are given power from Heaven.” From Luke, one can go to Acts 1:7 thru Acts 2:47 for the Pentecost story. In Acts 1 and 2, the prophet Joel is quoted from the prophetic account in chapter 2, verses 28 and 29 — “Later says the Lord I will give My Spirit to everyone.”

It could be said to the Christians of the first century and onward, that Pentecost is the day when the Church ... via the Holy Ghost ... received what might be called its marching orders. On the day of Pentecost, the “army” of God increased by some three thousand souls who believed the Gospel, repented of their sins, and were baptized.

We, who are today’s Army of God, have perhaps limited ourselves to acknowledging the Holy Ghost one Sunday a year ... by special services, readings, and “Spirit” songs. We have not fully allowed the Holy Ghost to move us as He moved Jesus’ disciples in the spreading of the Gospel. We are, even when we are out of the pews, called to “active duty” by the Holy Ghost to complete God’s mission as stated in Matthew 28:19 — to “go and make disciples …”

Let us be open to this call to service and be willing to sacrifice in the Lord’s Army as we go forward spreading the Gospel of Jesus ... as did the disciples of old!

— Craig & Kay Tennison
Mother's Day

I am reminded of a friend who never had her mother’s approval. She tried every way she could. For example, she helped with the cleaning, the cooking and looked after her younger siblings. When her mother became terminally ill, she even took care of her. Sadly, however, her mother never gave her the approval she so desperately desired before her mother died.

While I think it’s very unfortunate that my friend’s mother wasn’t capable of a nurturing love, the fact is my friend didn’t really need her mother’s approval. The only approval she needed is God’s. God gives eternal life and love. While mothers have been God’s instrument in your birth, it doesn’t mean that you are not important ... because your mother wasn’t willing to fill your emotional needs. God placed you on this earth ... through your mother ... for His good reasons.

Honestly, we never know what God’s plan is for us, but perhaps by way of the previous example, His plan may be that you can become a caring and nurturing person to others ... with His help. You may help others understand the empty feeling of a heart not loved.

God uses every situation of our lives to His honor and glory!

Join us on Sunday, 13 May at 11:00 a.m. as we give thanks for all mothers.

— Kay Tennison, Worship Committee Chair

Father’s Day

Father’s Day actually began when a daughter of a Civil War veteran wanted to pay tribute to her father. Her mother died during the birth of the family’s sixth child. Her father raised six children by himself.

His daughter ... realizing how selfless his sacrifices were to the Family ... asked the family minister if they could pay tribute to fathers. She suggested the date of 5 June - her father’s birthday. It was actually on 19 June that the service was held ... as there was not time to prepare for the 5th. This was in 1909.

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge made it a national event to “establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and to impress upon the fathers the full measure of their obligations.”

Later in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the 3rd Sunday of June as Father’s Day.

Never underestimate your influence upon your children. Dads — Happy Father’s Day! Celebrate this special day of recognition with us at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, 17 June at the Chapel.

— Kay Tennison, Worship Committee Chair

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man and soon after received his wings and marched to the airfield and boarded a C47.

As he was boarding the plane, taxing down the approach of the landing strip, he noticed something out of place. Planes were parked on each side of a narrow alley. There appeared to be water by the gear, but it turned out to be hydraulic fluid instead. The break line had burst and drained around the wheel, preventing the breaks on the left hand wheel from working properly. So, the plane violently spun in a 360° circle, smashing into another plane. Hoping that it wasn’t some sort of an omen, the men got out and boarded yet another plane, attaching the shroud lines and tensely waiting for the light to turn green before hurling themselves into the open sky. The man in front broke his leg on that first jump.

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Benevolent Giving ...

The dictionary defines "benevolence" as:
1. An inclination to perform kind, charitable acts.
2. a. A kind act.
   b. A gift given out of generosity.

The Bible has many passages that defines benevolence. The Gospel According to John has two passages that I think demonstrate two examples of benevolence. The first verse is one that we all grew up learning and later (in my life) I finally got it.

**John 3:16** — "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Now when I think about how I have learned that is better to give than receive, I cannot think of a more giving person than God ... who as the verse states gave His only Son to die on the cross for our sins. This is, in my opinion, the ultimate benevolent act.

**John 15:13** — "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Again, it is my opinion that each and every member of our military ... that have given their life to defend our freedom ... has demonstrated benevolence in a way that many of us will never know. (Remember: Less than 1% of American citizens serve to protect our freedom.) These men and women do this out of love for our country. I am by no means saying that their acts are the same as described in John 3:16; but each verse shows giving your life for the good of mankind is a true act of benevolence.

The Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation is filled with acts of benevolence. I have seen so many forms of benevolence ... from all the veterans and non-veterans. These acts make the Chapel the special place it is.

As members of your Benevolence Committee, we have accepted the challenge of identifying nonprofit organizations that follow the sacred values of the membership of the Chapel Foundation.

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— Submitted by Les Hanson,
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From North Carolina to Tennessee he flew. Here, chickens became somewhat of a problem when all the soldiers had eight cents cut from their pay on a maneuver due to some troopers stealing some chickens from a nearby farm. The money had to be used to compensate the farmer. Once back to North Carolina and then on to Massachusetts, the regiment was shipped out to England, having been selected to help the navy fellas out. "Lurching through the seas," the cyclical motion of the waves did not agree with Jim. The navy boys mocked him for it until they reached Wales in January, 1944. The training continued in faraway England: damp, foggy and rainy, with entertainment for the GI's in London. It was at this point that Jim first saw his brother, Jackson, who was with the Fourth Armored Division.

The men were "perking up" with anticipation for the big day; sand tables (replicas of the area) were studied and no one was allowed into the camp. D-Day was supposed to be on June 5th, but there was a twenty-four hour cancellation period. Finally the day came, and, with 100 pounds of equipment, the men set out on a "warm night," light at four p.m. since there was a double daylight savings time. The cloud cover persisted, with over 800 C47's and 13,000 paratroopers from England storming in. Shortly after midnight on June 6th, the company dropped. Shrapnel flying and causing concussions, heat and stench emanating, the overflowing slop bucket, and the extreme desire just to get out, made them like "sardines in a can," in Jim's words. The plane didn't seem to slow (100 mph), promising for a more severe slap and shoulder bruises after landing. Soaring down from a low 500 feet, the distance was hard to gauge, but they soon landed and proceeded to extricate themselves from the parachute, get their firearms ready, and attempted to prepare their minds. Not another could be seen, shifting shadows vaguely resembling human form materialized. Then, just as he was about to shoot, Jim realized that what had seemed to be humans were in fact some "poor cattle."

Mounds of dirt served as fences (6-7 feet high), with hedges for concealment. After clicking the "cricket," meant to aid in the process of locating fellow troops of the airborne unit, Jim got twelve replies despite the fact that he could hardly see anything. The unit dug in around the bridge to stop the advancement of the Germans; the infantry then came, and the men were sent back to resupply. By September, paratroopers from England and Holland joined the cause with the goal of keeping the main road in Holland open. The division suffered much causality holding this defense in the cold. The 101st Airborne Division was then pulled back to France until the Germans launched their offensive in Belgium at Bastogne, known as the Battle of the Bulge. It was here, that Jim was once again reunited with his brother, Jackson, in a fox hole. It was during this time (November 1945) that Japan surrendered, relieving the airborne of performing an assault on Japan.

Of course, Jim got right back to working after the war, moving up to Minnesota in 1947, where he met his future bride of fifty eight years, Effie, after much hassling from her brother. Along with his army training that built his stamina, the high points of Jim's life were this move, where he met Effie, and later when his daughter, Anita, and son, David, came along, just two years apart. While recounting all of the outings with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Indian Scouts, Jim glowed. Thinking on today's youth, I thought it prudent to ask for some advice. There is so much wisdom that today's youth isn't receiving from their elders, and it is vital advice that we ought to listen to.

Jim's two pieces of advice to me as a young person waiting for my turn in the world were to "make sure to get an education," and to "be a good person," choosing friends wisely and not becoming tainted.

Jim is like another grandpa to me, encouraging and loving whether he wishes to believe it or not. I doubt that anyone who knows him would hesitate to say the same. Jim has been attending the Fort Snelling Chapel since 1968, and is still actively involved today as the teacher/commander of the "A-Team." Next to him, a real, often unsung, hero, I really am just a chicken who needs a strong wing to cling to.

— Submitted by: Megan Michaelis

Photo: Jim and I one recent Sunday afternoon at the Chapel
MAY-JUNE 2012

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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
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