Declaration of Dependence

Last year (7 July 2013), I preached this message based on St. John 15:1-8. This sermon, along with over 400+ other titles, is available on DVDs.

We (as a nation) celebrated Independence Day – a celebration centered around the Declaration of Independence. As you know, the Declaration of Independence was a statement adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania which announced that the thirteen American colonies...then at war with Great Britain...regarded themselves as independent states, and no longer a part of the British Empire.

There were 27 complaints against King George III wrapped around the basic statement – "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Seventy-two years later (in 1848), the first Woman's Rights Convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York. In their Declaration of Sentiments...patterned on the Declaration of Independence...the convention members demanded social and political equality for women. Their motto was that "All men and women are created equal" and the convention demanded "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness" for women. It would not be until 1920 (another seventy-two years) that women would be granted the basic right of voting.

In his October 1854 Peoria, Illinois speech, Abraham Lincoln said: "Nearly eighty years ago we began by declaring that all men are created equal; but now from that beginning we have run down to the other declaration, that for some men to enslave others is a 'sacred right of self-government.'...Our republican robe is soiled and trailed in the dust. Let us re-purify it. Let us re-adopt the Declaration of Independence, and with it, the practices, and policy, which harmonize with it. If we do this, we shall not only have saved the Union: but we shall have saved it, as to make, and keep it, forever worthy of the saving."

The meaning of the Declaration of Independence was a recurring topic in the famed debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in 1858. Douglas argued that "all men are created equal" in the Declaration referred to white men only. The purpose of the Declaration, he said, had simply been to justify the independence of the United States, and not to proclaim the equality of any "inferior or degraded race." It would be in the midst of a bloody Civil War that, in 1863, the right of freedom from slavery would be extended to a black man through the Emancipation Proclamation.

We, as Americans, take great pride in these rights. The right to "Life" means we can choose how we want to live. The right to "Liberty" means we have the freedom to live that life we choose. The right to "Happiness" means we can do whatever makes us happy...as long as no one else is harmed.

But the truth is – we have no rights. Listen to these words from the Prophet Isaiah: "Yet You, Lord, are our Father. We are the clay, You are the potter; we are all the work of Your hand." (Isaiah 64:8) Or how about Isaiah 29:15-16 – "Woe to those who go to great depths to hide their plans from the Lord, who do their work in darkness and think, 'Who sees us? Who will know?' You turn things upside down, as if the potter were thought to be like the clay! Shall what is formed say to the One who formed it, 'You did (Continued...on page three)
President’s Corner

In our service, the Worship Leader introduces the creed by asking "Christian, what do you believe?" I'd like to ask a different question "Chapel member, why are you here?"

Foundation members are connected and involved. We just had our Volunteer Month in April. If you signed up for something, please don't wait to be called. Members who volunteer, value their responsibility. We need to be needed. You may find that there is a waiting list for the job that most interested you. We'll find another one until there's an opening. No one person is cognizant of all of the ministries in which members engage within and outside of the Foundation. More wonderful activities are revealed to many of us very regularly. There are so many people who should be recognized that it's impossible to list. Thank you all — you know who you are.

Today, the prevalent trend in religious organizations tends more toward mega, paid staffs, and drive through options. The Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation is not conforming. What does that mean for the future? After visiting with visitors at our Memorial Day open house, I'm persuaded that there are many more searching for the opportunity to serve. Let’s invite them to join us.

I know that there are varied answers and this is not a rhetorical question. The Chapel leadership will be better equipped to serve if they know more about your motivation for investment of “time, treasure, and talent” in the Chapel Foundation. Please share, signed or unsigned, as you wish.

Why are you here?

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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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If you would like a copy of the 2013 Annual Report, please secure one in the Fellowship Hall or call the Foundation Office at (952) 886-1525 and leave your name/mailing address that we may send you a copy of this impressive report.
not make me? Can the pot say to the potter, ‘You know nothing’?"

How foolish can we be? He is the Potter, and God the Father is certainly greater than us, the clay! When we fail to recognize God’s influence in our lives we dishonor Him. When we think we have the right to live our lives independent of God we are acting foolishly. When we question His will we devalue His wisdom. And sorrow awaits us.

But God gave us a provision to escape that sorrow, and that provision is His Son, Jesus. John 3:35-36 says, “The Father loves His Son and has put everything into His hands. And anyone who believes in God’s Son has eternal life. Anyone who doesn’t obey the Son will never experience eternal life, but remains under God’s angry judgment.”

Did you hear that? Everything has been put into His hands. Everything means everything; your life, your liberty, your pursuit of happiness.

Jesus puts it this way: “I am the vine; you are the branches. Those who remain in Me, and I in them, will produce much fruit. For apart from me you can do nothing.” (John 15:5) He uses the example of a vine, perhaps a grape vine. He compares Himself to the main vine, the rootstock. It is through the rootstock that all nutrients flow. When the rootstock is healthy the branches will be healthy and a good crop of grapes will be harvested. But cut the branches away from the rootstock and no fruit can be produced. In fact the branch will wither, die, and it’s only use will be for kindling. Apart from Jesus your life, liberty, and happiness will be unfruitful. We are dependent on Him.

Remember we are in the hands of the potter. It is He who decides our life, liberty, and happiness. And Romans 11 portrays a beautiful picture of how God makes it possible for us to be a branch on His vine. “But some of these branches from Abraham’s tree—some of the people of Israel—have been broken off. And you Gentiles, who were branches from a wild olive tree, have been grafted in. So now you also receive the blessing God has promised Abraham and his children, sharing in the rich nourishment from the root of God’s special olive tree.” (Romans 11:17)

Because some of the people of Israel (that is the Jews) rejected Jesus, they were broken off to make room for us — the Gentiles. We were not God’s special olive tree (that is the chosen people), but rather a wild bunch in need of a savior. So He grafted us in.

Grafting is when you take a branch that is not attached to a rootstock and join the two. If you have the skill and expertise to produce successful joins (I’m told) you can have a citrus tree that can grow lemons, limes, oranges and tangerines at the same time. However, (I’m told) you can’t grow apples or plums because the rootstock must be compatible. So we must be compatible to Jesus in order for the graft to succeed. And we become compatible by surrendering our lives to Him.

Also the grafting must be in a dormant stage. We must be in a dormant stage. No longer is it my will, but His will. I must desire to allow Him to be my provision for life, liberty, and happiness. And once we are grafted we have the promise of “sharing in the rich nourishment from the root of God’s special olive tree.” (Romans 11:17)

That means we also receive the blessing God has promised Abraham and his children.

You want to know one of the reasons the Old Testament is important? It’s because there are over 300 promises of God to His people found there and we are entitled to claim each one. We need to search out these promises and declare them to be true and to be ours. We need to take these promises and use them to ensure our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Then we can be assured that we will succeed ... where so many have failed.

We live in a time of great testing of our faith. In the book of Judges we are reminded that they lived in a time where “all the people did whatever seemed right in their own eyes.” (Judges 17:6) We also live in such a time. In the name of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness we have watched the United States fall into a state of corruption. Sins that would have broken the heart of the early church are now acceptable in the pews and pulpits of our nation.

But God has given us this promise: “Because you have obeyed My command to persevere, I will protect you from the great time of testing that will come upon the whole world to test those who belong to this world.” (Rev 3:10) In other words, God is saying — because you have made a choice to persevere, to be dependent upon Me in spite of difficulty, obstacles (Continued ... on page four)
Special Patriotic/ Veterans Events . . .

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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or discouragement, I will protect you from the influence of this world.

My friends, I declare this day our Independence Day ... by making this Declaration of Dependence:

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for an individual to dissolve the... to our dear country." (Continued...)

If so, stand with me ... and let true freedom ring!

May we pray.

Our father's God to Thee, author of liberty: We have become a nation of self-reliant people who have forgotten our absolute dependence upon You. Remove the blinder from our eyes where we are deceived. Help us to move out of our darkness and into Your light ... so we can be that beacon of light extended to others who seek life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For we ask this pledging our sacred honor. Amen.

Serving God and Country,
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Children's Ministry

Beginning in Sep, (Sep-May) we will have a ‘Children's Church’ for ages 5-10 during worship (approx. 11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.). Children would begin worship with parents in the sanctuary, then exit the sanctuary through the front pulpit doors and go into the apartment for Christian education to include: singing, Bible lesson, activities (arts & crafts), refreshments, etc. Parents pick-up their children following the worship service ... prior to the fellowship time in the Fellowship Hall.

Volunteers are needed for this new ministry. Please contact Iain Hodge (Worship Committee chair) if interested or have questions.

Everyone is asked to encourage neighbors and friends with children to be a part of this ministry.
Welcome New Staff

Our new Minister of Music is Marlys Wallman. She prefers to be called Marly, and has already had a full and rewarding life as a musician, a music teacher and church musician. The similarity in name with that of our Associate Chaplain, Michael Wallman, is no coincidence. Mike and Marly have been married for 48-years and have three married children and seven grandchildren. They both graduated from the Richfield High School in Richfield, MN in 1965 and after a short time at the University of MN they married as Mike went off for training in the U.S. Army as part of the buildup for Vietnam. They have been a ministry team for 45-years.

As a girl growing up in Richfield, she was raised by Christian parents and their steadfastness in Christ led her to embrace Christ as her Savior at age seven. Her family attended the Richfield Evangelical Free Church which was rich in Biblical teaching, conservative values, and service to Christ. During her confirmation years she fully memorized many verses of the Bible and attributes her walk of faith to the example and prayers of her parents and the members of her faithful home church. She began her musical training at age five and by age 14 was playing the piano for Sunday School.

In 1967, during their first tour in the Army, in Wildflecken, West Germany, Marly began teaching music. Her first student was the daughter of the battalion commander of the 2nd of the 15th Infantry Battalion. She also played the piano for chapel events and became the chapel organist for regular services. After the Army they continued the adventure of raising a family and serving Christ in Minnesota, Chicago, the hills of Tennessee, and Northern Minnesota. And in every place Marly pitched in and taught music, was a church musician, a choir director, a Sunday School teacher, a Bible Study leader, a youth leader, and a women's group leader. One of her ministries was to bring together a group of musicians to bring the ministry of music to nursing homes and senior residences whose budgets would not allow for paid activities. Many facilities' staff and patients looked forward to the arrival of their good music on a weekly basis.

Then in 1985 Mike rejoined the Army as a chaplain. For 17-years Army chapels in Fort Lewis WA, Erlangen and Wuerzburg Germany, Carlisle Barracks PA, and Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD provided Marly with many opportunities to serve according to all that was in her heart. Besides providing for music programs she developed as a civilian, she added bell choir ringer and leader, as well as playing the piano and organ for the different denominational services who met at the chapels. Throughout her life she added many students to her list of young people who owe their good grasp of music to her musical skills. Most recently she taught music and chime choir at the Capital City Adventist Christian School along with offering private lessons to many of their students.

There is so much that can be said about a woman of sincere commitment to the Lord. We cannot close this introduction without adding that she bears a genuine concern for others which is revealed in her prayer life. She has what she calls her "Impossible List." She does not put anything on this list for herself. It is a list of those who either have impossible needs or whose hearts have become so hard toward Christ that it seems nothing will move them. She prays for such people always, and has experienced many fruitful answers to these prayers. Marly is not only a competent minister in the household of faith, she is a true friend who benefits the lives of all who know her. As a congregation of believers in Christ we welcome Marly as she joins us in our service to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Next issue will highlight our other two new staff members —

Bev Johnson
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From the Flag-Line

Arlington — Where Valor Rests

For the last few years, we have been going to Washington DC for the Memorial Day weekend. We always leave on Friday morning and return on Tuesday morning. Our schedule is full and we need a vacation from our vacation when we come home. The weekend is full of poignant sights, and its such an emotional few days.

We started out at the Marine 8th and I Evening Parade on Friday night where the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps as well as the Marine Silent Drill Team. The tickets are free, but you must get them early in the year. The parade is performed every Friday night through August. We meet our friends from MN across the street at the Ugly Mug for dinner before the parade, a great place for pizza and burgers.

Saturday, we spent many hours at Arlington, Section 60, where our fallen from this war are buried. As they find the remains of the Viet Nam and WWII missing, they are buried there also. We have always gone to the changing of the Guard, but didn’t this year. After spending time at Arlington we were asked if we wanted to go to the Marine Museum at Quantico, VA. Our friends had a car and we jumped at the chance to go since we had never been there. What an awesome place that was. Such life-like areas depicting battles in the Viet Nam war (room very hot), the Chosin Reservoir (room very cold). We saw Jim John’s plane hanging in the entrance. Next year they start on the new edition honoring the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

Sunday is a huge day, everything outdoors and the weather was perfect!. We took a cab from our hotel and the driver got us as close to the corner of 23rd and Constitution Ave as he could. We arrive about 10:00 a.m. so we can find a good spot. The excitement builds as everyone waits for Rolling Thunder to begin. Rolling Thunder is the largest one day event in the U.S. It was started 27-years ago to make sure the POWs and MIAs are never forgotten. They estimate about 500,000 motorcycles plus their passengers convene on DC and the sight and sound live up to the name of Rolling Thunder. Patriots and thousands of Viet Nam veterans start at the Pentagon which takes hours early in the morning. The excitement builds also waiting for Tim Chambers, the Lone Marine, to arrive to greet the riders of Rolling Thunder. In his dress blues, Tim stands and salutes the whole time as the cycles start riding past him. I always tear up when you see the police escort come around the corner in front of the Lincoln Memorial and then the first of thousands start buzzing by. A huge cheer goes up. You see every kind of motorcycle you could imagine adorned with flags of all the service branches, POW/MIA, Don't Tread on Me, of fighting units. Also, sidecars with kids, dogs with leather vests and goggles, and many with Gold Star moms riding as passengers.

We watched for a couple of hours and then walked over to Thunder Alley where you can find almost any service pin or patch and of course, the official T-shirt of Rolling Thunder. We purchased some for a friend of ours who was too sick to come this year and we missed having him with us. We met Paul Jones 2-years ago at Arlington when I was waiting in line to try and find a ride for Don to Section 60 and was upset that Arlington hasn't figured out how to get older and disabled people to that section from the entrance when they do not have a car. As I was complaining to this stranger, Paul, he just smiled and told me he had prayed the night before to meet someone as he was alone and wanted to see DC before he died. He said he had a truck that he could go anywhere with since he was disabled. We were with him all weekend and bought all of his meals and gas for putting up with us. We took him everywhere to places he didn’t know about and we have been friends ever since.

After we left Thunder Alley we went to the Viet Nam Wall, always so emotional as you watch the veterans welcome each other home. Then to the Korean War Memorial, the most haunting of all. We decided to go have a nice dinner and turn in early since Memorial was next morning. We missed going to the beautiful Concert on the Mall as we have done the last few years since Don wasn’t feeling well. Thankfully, it was televised live on PBS and we could watch from our hotel. Tears are always shed as the stories of the fallen are told.

Monday morning, off to Arlington for the day. I can’t think of a place I would rather be on Memorial Day than Arlington, watching the fallen

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Benevolent Giving...

"Go into all the world and proclaim the gospel to the whole creation."
— Jesus through Mark

"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."
— Jesus through Matthew

"That repentance and forgiveness of sins should be proclaimed in His name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."
— Jesus through Luke

Gideons International are a part of Jesus' church who pray for and tell the story of Jesus and of salvation to all with the gift of New Testaments and Bibles to a great many people. Gideons are a physical extension of many faithful people (whether known as parishes, congregations, assemblies, churches, chapel families, denominations, sects and by many other names) into local communities and the world. Gideons are an extension of our Chapel family in our community and farther yet into and around the world.

We ask God to use us, the members at Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation, to lead people to Him. We ask God to guide us to those who may not know Him and provide the gift of His Holy Word for them.

With prayer, there is a Scripture placed into the hands of a person every 2-1/2 seconds around the world. Though this is a remarkable achievement, the goal by the year 2020 is to do this at a rate of 120 million per year.

All the Scriptures and Bibles are funded by gifts from people of faith and faith families like ours. All funds provided in this way are used for the printing and delivery of Scriptures to people. Administrative costs of The Gideon

International are provided by Gideon members with their annual dues.

With our prayers and giving financial support to the Gideons, we are fulfilling the words of Jesus to go into the world and tell of His love for us and His salvation for all sinners.

We can go into the world, literally around the world, to places few of us would actually manage to visit in a lifetime, and effect a change in a person whom we would otherwise never meet, bringing God's love and message of His saving Son, Jesus the Christ, through the work and ministry of Gideon men and Auxiliary women. This is a gift, a gift for you, a gift for another.

For years, the Chapel Foundation has provided hundreds of dollars to the ministry of the Gideons International.

— 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 952/888-1525...and provide a name and mailing address.

Independence Day

July 4th has been a Federal Holiday in the United States since 1941; but the tradition of Independence Day celebrations goes back to the 18th century and the American Revolution (1775-83). In June of 1776, representatives of the 13 colonies...then fighting in the revolutionary struggle...weighed a resolution that would declare their independence from Great Britain. On July 2nd, the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence, and two days later its delegates adopted the Declaration of Independence, a historic document drafted by Thomas Jefferson. From 1776 until the present day, July 4th has been celebrated as the Birth of American Independence, with typical festivities from parades, concerts, fireworks, and to more casual family gatherings and barbecues.

ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Please join your church family, at the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation for a memorable, patriotic Independence Day Sunday service on the 6th of July. Following the 11:00 a.m. worship service enjoy strawberries and ice cream in the Fellowship Hall.

Hope to see everyone there.

— Your Fellowship Committee
from Minnesota and every State be honored and remembered.

When I wasn't camping out at Ben Kopp's grave site, I was walking and meeting so many of the families. We met the sweetest woman, a widow of a Viet Nam vet. She bore his picture in a tattoo on her arm, where it said, "Cecil, the love of my life." She loved him so much and was so proud to talk of his three deployments to Viet Nam. I met a young soldier (who lost both of his legs) coming to visit his fallen brothers he served with who didn't make it home alive. I met the young woman who has lost 2 husbands in this war: the first took his life and the second KIA — both named Dave. I tried to help a distraught young man find the grave of his friend who he wasn't able to visit until this year as he was deployed. I met the little boy on the back of the 2014 Minnesota Fallen Heroes Calendar that I took a picture of last year at his dad's grave. He was so excited to see his picture on the back cover.

The most interesting story was told at a grave site near Ben's, that of Elizabeth Curry Marie Hanson, a civilian, who was petitioned to be buried at Arlington. She was a young high level CIA agent and was on the trail of Osama Bin Ladin. She had a meeting arranged with a man she thought was helping them find Osama. Up in the mountains in Afghanistan, Elizabeth and six other CIA agents went to meet this man who turned out to be a double agent. When they arrived they were all killed by a suicide bomber. I met her boyfriend who was talking with the man who retrieved her body, and another agent who told me the story. A beautiful challenge coin was left at her grave with CIA on one side and Osama's picture on the other with a red X over his face. After I came home and looked up her name and story. I found out she was from my hometown of Rockford, Illinois.

The most profound experience was while I was sitting at Ben's grave with two of his friends, someone on the other side of Section 60 started playing TAPS. It seemed the world stood still, as everyone stopped talking, everyone rose to their feet and everyone either saluted or put their hand on their heart.

There was total silence and it was a beautiful moment. The other that brought a tear to your eye was the big family near me who all poured a glass, stood and toasted so everyone could hear them and said — "TO KYLE and TO ALL THE FALL-EN."

CHAPEL FLAG-LINE GUESTS
Guests for the flag line include:
15 June — Coon Rapids Chief of Police, Brad Wise
6 July — former Army Ranger, Brett Beaudette
August — Naval Officer and former Senate Candidate, Phillip Parrish

— Don & Patricia (Boyd) Peerson

Photos: Memorial Day Sunday Remembrance at Ft. Snelling Veterans Memorial Chapel (25 May 2014) with outside rifle volleys, playing Taps, lowering the flag to half-staff, and visitation to 342 white crosses in the 'Memorial Garden.'
14th Annual Chapel Picnic
Sunday, 27 July 2014
(1:00-3:00 p.m.)
Veterans Memorial Park Picnic Shelter
in Richfield

From the Chapel: Take Hwy 62 (west) and exit at Portland Ave (Cty Rd 35). Go left (south) for one block. Park is on the left prior to 66th St (Cty Rd 53).

From I-494: Go (north) on Portland Ave (Cty Rd 35) just past 66th St (Cty Rd 53). Park is on the right ... prior to Hwy 62.

Advanced Ticket Purchase Required
Cost = $14.00/adults
$7/children ages 10 and under
Payable to: “F.S.M.C.F.”
(Transferable — Non-Reimbursable)
Tickets on Sale in the Fellowship Hall each Sunday from 6 Jul - 20 Jul

Menu:
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef/w Au Jou ... on fresh buns
Brats ... on fresh buns
Hot Dogs ... on fresh buns
Calico Beans
Vegetables & Dip
Garden Salad
Coleslaw
Cheesy Hashbrowns
Fresh Fruit
Pickles & Olives
Kettle Chips
Assortment of Brownies, Lemon Bars, Pecan Bars, Cookies, etc.
Lemonade — Ice Water —
Coffee w/cream & sugar

The dress is casual — Bring a lawn chair — Invite your friends!

— Your Fellowship Committee

Photos: Ephrem Tribe hosted a Pot Luck Picnic on Sat 17 May at Keller Park Shelter 3 (lower) Maplewood. About 50 people participated. The event was coordinated by Judy Labon and Robin Nelson.

John Cina, on guitar, and Don Minor, on harmonica, both entertained and lead in some singing.
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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