This message was preached 7 August 2011 from the historic pulpit of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel ... based on Acts 17:1-8. This sermon, along with over 500+ other titles, is available on DVDs.

This passage of Scripture [Acts 17:1-8], read for us just moments ago, is one of those texts that need little elaboration or explanation ... if any at all. It is inspirational just as it is read. The context in which these words are found is both encouraging and convicting ... at the same time. The Book of Acts tells the incredible history of the early Church following Jesus' death, resurrection and ascension. It records for us the fact that His followers turned the "then known" world upside down; they began the Church that Jesus died to save; and accounts for the empowering that resulted from the filling of the indwelling Holy Spirit! So life-changing was this early Church that it literally "turned the world upside down."

The question for us is this: Could the Lord do the same thing in and through us today? Lord knows, we need some saints ready to shake up our world in the same way that the early believers shook up theirs.

- Where there was darkness - they brought light.
- Where there was hatred - they brought love.
- Where there was sadness - they brought laughter.
- Where there was bondage - they brought liberation.
- Where there was death - they brought life.

These new believers took a world that was TIRED – TROUBLED – TANGLED – TIED UP – TRIPPED UP and they put that world back on its feet. But something has happened the past 2,000-years since Jesus' ascension into heaven; and Paul and the new 1st-Century Church preached and proclaimed the Good News. It seems that just about everything has been turned upside down in the world in which we live today. Biblically speaking, it seems that nothing around us is right side up ... making it so much harder for those of us as Christians to live as we should.

- Society says that sin should be an acceptable choice; and that we have no right to offer even a gentle word of correction.
- Society encourages us to keep our values and our morals to ourselves.
- Society says that right may not always be right, and that wrong may not always be wrong.
- Society wants everyone to come out of the closet ... except the Christian.

- Society has no problem redefining marriage. In fact, some even within the Lord’s Church are pushing to redefine scriptural marriage.
- Even some within the Church are working to change worship from God-centered to being man-centered.

Can you imagine what our society could be like if everyone who professed to be a Christian lived the life of righteousness that God has called us to live? It would be said of us (as it was said of them) that the changes in the local communities would definitely be attributed to those who have turned the world upside down.

- Communities would change.
- Counties would change.
- States would change.
- Schools would change.
- Family structure would change.

As we approach the 17th chapter in this Book of Acts, the Apostle Paul along with his friend and co-missionary, Silas, have just been released from jail in Philippi (actually, God did the releasing by shattering the jail by an earthquake). The Church in Philippi has been established and a small congregation of believers has now been formed.

The pressure was on. The locals,
President’s Corner

On behalf of the Executive Committee, I would like to thank all of our members who have already signed up to volunteer at the Chapel during our annual April Volunteer Month. Many of us have been volunteering at the Chapel for years. Volunteering is an excellent way to meet with our friends while serving God and keeping our congregation alive and well. You may not realize that a lot of effort goes into our weekly worship service. There are numerous preparations to be done — all done by volunteers just like you — that help to ensure our worship experiences are successful. There are other committees in addition to the Worship Committee, that need volunteers. You can see the list of committees on page 46 of the Chapel Directory. All of these committees play an important role in the life of the Chapel.

There are still many vacant positions to be filled that are in need of volunteers like you. I would ask all of you that have not volunteered to reconsider volunteering at our Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation to fulfill your vow, as a member, to uphold the Chapel with your service. If you have any questions on what you could do please feel free to talk to me. I am here to help you and our Foundation.

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vote your values

It is a misconception that pastors cannot address political issues from the pulpit. It is a pastor’s moral responsibility and 1st Amendment right to free speech.

America’s Founding Fathers saw religion as a necessary component to a healthy, moral society; and didn’t prohibit political talk from the pulpit. Such sermons were common at our nation’s founding, and popular among pastors and churches on varying sides of the political spectrum.

Pastors are supposed to equip the saints in works of service ... and that includes representing their faith and morality in the voting booth. Contrary to popular belief, pastors can participate in politics in their individual capacity as U.S. citizens. Pastors can participate on political campaigns, hold office on political campaigns, and even endorse a candidate in their individual capacity.

With this understanding, Chaplain Beale is preaching a sermon series – “Voting Your Values.” Each week he’s examining a political issue and presenting the Biblical worldview of that issue. Follow the Chapel Foundation’s newsletter calendars, weekly bulletins, website or Facebook page for details of issues being addressed.

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Saturdays ... @ Foundation Office
10 September (9:00 a.m.)
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along with the rulers of Philippi, didn't want Paul and Silas or Timothy around. For that matter, they probably didn't want Luke around... though he remained. As we come to Chapter 17, Paul, Silas and Timothy have left Philippi after a harrowing experience. Paul and Silas were beaten with rods; bruised and bloodied; and thrown in a dark inner dungeon. They had gone through all kinds of pain having been placed in the stocks that stretched their limbs and cramped their muscles. Through it all, Jesus Christ had been glorified; and consequently they had rejoiced. And now, they have left Philippi.

As you can well imagine, this might be a time when we would assume that maybe they should start thinking about whether or not this Christian journey was worth it; perhaps contemplating whether this whole idea of missions could be done some other, more simpler way and perhaps with less pain. But instead, we find their mindset stayed on Jesus and on their assignment at hand.

As they left Philippi, they went immediately, "to Thessalonica ..." (v. 1) And here we see (again) this tremendous undaunted spirit that characterized Paul.

I wonder:
- How many of us have that same tenacity.
- How often do we suffer a setback and get mad at God and take a spiritual vacation?
- How often do we get our feelings hurt in the church and then drop out or quit?
- How often do we refuse to support the life of the church to prove a point?
- How many of us are prepared today to go forward for the Lord?

In verse 6 of our text it says, "These that have turned the world upside down have come hither also." Paul and Silas, two refugees from the jailhouse at Philippi, had traveled one hundred miles on the Roman interstate known as the Eigation Way through the cities of Amphipolis and Apolonia, to the city of Thessalonica. It was there they went into the synagogue and for three Sabbath days reasoned with them from the Scriptures concerning the Lord Jesus Christ. Some of them were persuaded: Of the Greeks a great multitude; of the chief women not a few.

The Jews were jealous of this great multitude of converts, and enlisted some of the street gangs (referred to as vile fellows) who assaulted the house of Jason where Paul and Silas were staying during their trip to that city. When they broke down the doors, Paul and Silas could not be found, so they literally dragged Jason, and a few converts into court with the charge, "These who have turned the world upside down have come hither also."

It's amazing, just the statement itself... that any man or any men could so affect the world that the people said, "They're turning it upside down." Can you imagine?
- There are people who live their whole life and the world doesn't even know they're alive.
- There are people who are couch potatoes and neighbors don't even know they live next door.
- There are Christians who have absolutely no effect on anything.
- There are Christians that all they do is go to Sunday worship and that's it.
- Here were people of whom their contemporaries said, "The've turned us upside down."

In other words: Living Upright in an Upside Down World!

What a tribute to Paul and Silas! Wherever Paul went, things happened:
- Souls were saved.
- People took sides.
- Feelings were stirred.
- Decisions were made.
- Lines were drawn in the sand.

Paul did not slip into town, hold a few quiet meetings, enjoy some good home-cooked meals, pick up a generous honorarium, and slip back out of town without anyone knowing or caring that he had been in town. I'm talking about Living Upright in an Upside Down World.

Do we as Christians (today) make any difference at all? Are those around us aware of the Holy Spirit working in us? How did the early disciples turn the world upside down? What was the secret to their success?

As hard as I try to allow God to order my steps, I must admit (this morning) that I still have areas in my life where I rely more on my own power and desire than on the strength of the Holy Spirit within me. And as a consequence, there are times when I will fail to do what is Godly; and even if I do what is Godly it is sometimes not for a Godly reason... but a human reason.
- We are trained from our early childhood to stand on our own.
- Society dictates how we should respond to situations.
- We are taught to be self-sufficient.
- We are taught not to have to depend on anyone.
- Sometimes it is uncomfortable yielding our life to the Holy Spirit.

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Living Upright in an Upside Down World

How can we today, turn our world upside down for the advancement of the Gospel?

What people think of God is often based on how we represent Him. **Represent your Father well and let them see Him for the awesome God He truly is.** God is looking for men, women, boys, and girls who will resemble Him; who will stand on Godly principles; who are determined to let the work of good outweigh the work of evil; and who are willing to confront the powers of evil and be about Our Father's business. Until someone is bold enough to say "For God I live, and for God I'll die" and is willing to work to effect change, our realities will remain the same.

So Paul, for three Sabbath days reasoned with them from the Scripture. The house of worship is always a good place to be on the Lord's Day to feast on the Word of God. We cannot effectively change our surroundings if we have no joy in worship. I can't understand those that say they are saved and don't need to go to church; take no joy in the worship experience; and then wonder why they have no spiritual power. So Paul reasoned with them from the Scriptures, opening and alleging that it behooved the Christ to suffer, and to rise again from the dead; and that Jesus, "I proclaim unto you is the Christ." (v. 3)

Since there was a multitude that was persuaded, we have to wonder what kind of a message Paul delivered on those 3-days of preaching. It appears that Paul and Silas followed the example of Jesus on the day of the resurrection as He walked incognito with two disciples on the way to the village of Emmaus (Luke 24:27) where we read, "And beginning from Moses and all the prophets, He interpreted unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself." This is why Paul reasoned with them from the Scriptures.

- When Paul was speaking to people who believed the Word of God, he reasoned from the Scriptures.
- When he preached to pagans, he reasoned from the book of nature.
- Here at Thessalonica, he reasoned with them from the Scriptures even though pagans were present.

So we understand through examination of Scripture – **Living Upright in an Upside Down World** – requires for us to live right in the sight of God ... which is to say "how" we represent Him. Paul was not only talking the talk; he was walking the walk.

Next we must have a sound understanding of the Word of God. If we are to make a difference, we must understand the Word of God.

They turned the world upside down because they knew the Word and through the Person they preached. The all-consuming desire of the early Church was to introduce others to Christ of the Cross. They were absolutely unconcerned about everything in the world but one thing – and that was teaching and preaching Jesus Christ. They expounded the:

- Person of the cross.
- Purchase of the cross.
- Power of the cross.
- Pardon of the cross.

Getting the message of the Cross out is the TRUST of the Church - the TASK of the Church, and the TEST of the Church.

The charge "they have turned the world upside down" can be true on the local level wherever the Gospel is preached and taught. You don't have to be in the pulpit to preach. You can preach in your kitchen, your automobile, in the grocery store, on the elevator, standing on the street corner or on the parking lot.

- Homes can be turned upside down, and left right side up.
- Individuals can be turned upside down, and left right side up.
- Families can be turned upside down, and left right side up.
- Churches can be turned upside down, and left right side up.

**Living Upright in an Upside Down World** – requires us to have a powerful prayer life. The early Church knew how to pray; seems like every day was a prayer meeting. If we expect God to do miraculous things for us as we seek to grow, we need to become more committed to our prayer life. Prayer is not an escape from responsibility, but rather it is our response to God's ability.

The early Church brought to God their:

- Frustrations in prayer.
- Feelings in prayer.
- Foes in prayer.
- Friends in prayer.
- Families in prayer.
- Failures in prayer.
- Future in prayer.

It is important for us to pray. It gives us the strength in Living Upright in an Upside Down World. When you are at home praying, has your mind ever wandered while you prayed? You
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are saying in your mind, “Oh, God, I praise you for your mercy and your loving-kindness – I wonder if I have enough money to get my hair done tomorrow? I just don’t understand how I spent that money so fast this week … Oh, Lord, sorry, I praise you …” Let me suggest that you pray out loud. God is the only person we try to communicate with in our heads. That’s why we lose focus. Silent prayers are often inappropriate when we are in the presence of others, but when alone I suggest that you pray aloud. One author has stated, “Praying out loud controls 90% of mind wandering.” So I encourage you this week to try saying all your solitary prayers out loud.

Finally – They turned the world upside down through – the power they possessed. The early church did not rely on persuasive arguments, excellency of speech, or human knowledge. Paul and Silas did not come with eloquent language; they did not come as a Christian salesman; they did not come with clever sales pitches to get them to make a profession. They had determined that they were not going to use gimmicks.

It is the Holy Spirit that must convince and convert the sinner. Paul was the proclaim; the Holy Spirit was the persuader. Paul fully recognized the Holy Spirit’s power. Paul’s preaching had carried conviction because of the power of the Holy Spirit. I am talking about Living Upright in an Upside Down World – Through the power of the Holy Spirit we can live right just as the 1st-Century Church; we too can turn the world upside down for the sake of the Gospel:

• Organizations will not turn the world upside down.
• Personality will not turn the world upside down.
• Money will not turn the world upside down.
• Ordinary men and women filled with the power of the Spirit of God will do it.

A recent survey shows the importance of Living Upright in an Upside Down World. The survey reports how people come to Christ:
- 5% came through revivals and crusades
- 8% through church programs
- 1% walked in
- 10% because of the pastor
- 76% came through family, friends, relatives!

Brothers and sisters in Christ:
It is important that we make the decision, through the power of the Holy Spirit to turn our world upside down.

How, you ask?

Preach until change comes
Teach until change comes
Share your faith until change comes
Pray until a change comes
Let us pray.

O Lord, as You have raised us with Christ, help us to think not according to our world’s agenda, but as people already living in Your realm – where we are loved and valued, and honesty reigns. You will that we walk cautiously in all our ways: Grant that we may avoid the peril of conformity which can divert us from Your plans with a muted witness, a feeble faith, and a vacillating belief. For we ask this in Jesus’ name … who was consistently faithful to His call at all times and in all places. Amen.

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Remember: We love to have you in-person at our services, but in the event that is not possible please join us in our ever changing and improving web presence.

You may also ‘Like’ the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation on Facebook to view news of upcoming events.

— Matt Stokes
Publicity Committee Chair

General Plate Offering Envelopes

If you are among those who are blessed by this ministry ‘beyond the walls’ of the Chapel (i.e., Livestream, bi-monthly newsletter, CDs/DVDs), and would like some pre-addressed envelopes to mail in your plate offerings, please call our Foundation office at 952/888-1525 and leave your name/mailing address that we may send them to you. Thanks.
A Word From the Classroom

“In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be known unto God.” (Philippians 4:6)

At the beginning of this school year, I was given the joy of leadership in the Children’s Ministry. A few faithful people came alongside and helped me plan lessons, come up with related crafts, and even teach the wiggly kids. I was (and AM) so grateful for this help. Over time, however, it became necessary for me to send out a plea for more help as we can’t have the same people shouldering the load week after week since these helpers are also workers in other areas of the Chapel and I was fearful of burn-out.

Now, at the end of the school year, I have so many people to be grateful for, especially the consistent prayer warriors for this ministry! I would like to recognize each person who helped along the way, but as luck would have it, I would be certain to forget some people. Some gave needed supplies, some taught Bible stories, some did crafts with the kids, some sang with them, some cleaned and organized the classroom and ALL gave encouragement. What more could we ask for? Oh yes! Children! Well, thanks to parents and grandparents, the kids are now coming on a most regular basis. Praise The Lord!

This past year the children were taught John 3:16, Noah’s Ark, the Christmas story, the feeding of 5000 men plus women and children (complete with unleavened bread and smoked fish), the Easter story, The Fruit of the Spirit (and it is NOT a cherry...just ask the kids), Psalm 23, The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, and The Pledge of Allegiance to the Christian Flag.

They are also making cards for the treasured shut-ins. They are learning to pray out loud and with sincerity of heart. We don’t talk to our friends in rhyme, and Jesus is our best friend so we should share with Him what is in our hearts, not a rhyme that we have memorized.

The school year comes to an end in mid-June so at that time we will take a few weeks off from the

Children’s Ministry. We will be back in early September with more Bible stories, songs, and Holy Scripture to memorize. Join us if you want to. There is always room for more!

— Leslie Henschel
Children’s Ministry Coordinator
Independence Day — Sunday, 3 July 2016

In the early part of 1776, the 2nd Continental Congress met to discuss the relationship of the 13-North American colonies to the British government under King George III (1738-1820).

During the course of the discussions, topics pertaining to the rights of colonists, taxation of colonists, goods and services as well as separation from Great Britain were some of the items on the agenda.

On July 4, 1776 the delegates approved and signed the "Declaration of Independence" as composed by Thomas Jefferson of Virginia. Although the Declaration stated the intent of the delegates to self-rule, it was not until the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution of the United States of America that this intent was formalized.

From the very beginning of the discussions of 1776, the Founding Fathers knew that God the Creator had to be the center of their endeavors toward obtaining freedom and self-rule or they could not attain these goals.

Now move back a few thousand years to a land called Egypt. It was there that a man named Joseph, his brothers and their descendants took residence and the later became slaves to the rulers known as Pharaohs.

During the time of these rulers the slaves had been promised, by God, a deliverer who would lead them out of slavery and the land of Egypt to a land and government of their own. God the Creator heard the prayers of the Israelites and sent Moses to free them. God also provided His Ten Commandments through Moses for the people to follow. In these laws, God provided the means for the people to live with each other in freedom and dignity, if only they would accept and follow Him as their God.

The Founding Fathers also formulated their laws with the same ideals and beliefs in mind. Not unlike the Israelites, the people of the early United States had their struggles, but when they had turned to God as their center, their freedoms were in place and protected.

We, as citizens of Heaven and the United States of America, must always remember our leader is the Triune God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. It is His will and plan for our lives and also the USA that the USA will survive as a beacon of His love and freedom to this world only if we trust and follow Him.

May we never forget to thank God for the freedoms we enjoy, remembering His requirements and responsibilities for us in maintaining those freedoms.

Plan to join us 3 July at 11:00 a.m. to celebrate Independence Day.

Quilts of Valor — Sunday, 17 July 2016

On Sunday, July 17, 2016, during our 11:00 a.m. worship service, the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation will be honoring our Korean War Veteran members ‘in good standing’ with a Quilt of Valor.

July 17th was chosen for the quilt presentations as that is Constitution Day in South Korea. It is on that day in 1948 that the South Korean constitution was proclaimed.

Members of the Quilts of Valor Foundation will be in attendance to make the presentations. The mission of the Quilts of Valor Foundation is to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor.

We hope you can join us for this very special recognition.
Getting to Know You...

Many Sunday mornings, congregants at Fort Snelling are accompanied by a trumpet player during the hymns. That trumpeter is none other than Paul Krech. Some years ago, Paul was looking on the internet for possible wedding venues and discovered the Fort Snelling Chapel website. He knew about the historic fort, but was not aware of the Chapel so decided to “check it out.” He was pleasantly surprised to learn of a weekly service, so attended one Sunday morning and heard Chaplain Beale preach for the first time. Paul was impressed with the “Bible based message” and the “traditional hymns and liturgy.” He returned for a second visit to the Chapel during the summer of 2010 and heard a sermon preached by Chaplain Wallman. Paul was equally impressed with his second visit and convinced his wife, Virginia, to join him Sundays at the Chapel. Virginia met “many wonderful people” during her first visit to the Chapel and noted that both chaplains preached “salvation and what Christ did for us on the cross.” Paul and Virginia Krech have attended the Chapel on a regular basis since that time and became members in 2010.

Paul was born in Dallas, Texas, to Dr. Warren and Opal Krech. He was the oldest of four children born to this couple. The family relocated to Minnesota when he was four years old and became active in a local Lutheran Church. His father served as president of four congregations in three states and his mother was active in women and children’s ministries. They supported Paul on his journey of faith and encouraged his involvement with Sunday School, confirmation and music.

While growing up in the Twin Cities, Paul sang in a number of church choirs and studied trumpet and piano. This love of music led him to study at St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota graduating with degrees in music education and religion. Paul worked as an educator in different settings over the next few years but had difficulty locating a full-time position in the educational field. In 2001, he joined Metro Transit as a bus driver and has worked for this organization for the past 15 years, where is currently employed as a “Scheduling Analyst.”

In 2003, Paul’s church sponsored a program with World Vision that provided educational, medical and spiritual outreach to residents in several villages outside Cusco, Peru. The church decided to fly two members of the World Vision team to Minnesota to enable the congregation to learn about the mission from workers on the front lines. Two members of the mission team (an engineer and a nurse) were flown to Minnesota to make a presentation to the church. The nurse spoke through a translator about the work she was doing for World Vision in Peru. Paul met the nurse following the presentation and learned that her name was Virginia. He did not have a lot of time to talk with Virginia but was able to join her on a tour of the Twin Cities prior to her departure. Paul joined a mission trip to Peru in 2004 and was able to meet his sponsored child with assistance from Virginia. He spent ten days in Peru working alongside World Vision staff and became better acquainted with the World Vision mission. Upon his return to the United States, Paul continued an email correspondence with Virginia in Spanish. After a year of correspondence, Paul invited Virginia to the United States for an extended visit in 2005. It was at this time that they became engaged and were married on June 3rd, 2006 by Judge Salvador Rosas in St Paul. Judge Rosas performed the ceremony in both English and Spanish to the couple’s delight.

Virginia was born and raised in Peru and grew up with extended family. She attended the Catholic Church and considered herself a “cultural Catholic” at that time of her life. Virginia always had a lot of questions about her faith and shared those questions with a Protestant friend. This friend, in turn, invited Virginia to attend her small Protestant church where Virginia heard a sermon about the conversion of the apostle Paul on the road to Damascus. This story had a tremendous impact on Virginia and it was like a “light bulb went off in her head.” She began to attend Bible study and came to know Jesus Christ as her personal savior. Hallelujah!

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After high school graduation, Virginia received a scholarship to study nursing at the University in Cusco under the sponsorship of World Vision. She continued to attend Bible Study and church while a student at the university. It was at this time that Maoist guerrillas "Sendero Luminoso" or Shining Path were active in Peru. The Maoist organization was promoting terrorism in the rural areas and encouraging Maoist ideology on campuses across the country. Virginia came to realize that some fellow students were hostile to her faith in Jesus Christ. These students attempted to dissuade her from following her faith telling her that "Christians are capitalists" and that "capitalism was bad.

Virginia continued to defend her faith and told these Maoists that she "would only do what the Lord tells me to do, nothing more or less." These students continued to threaten Virginia but she stated, "God protected and cared for me all the time that I was a student at the University." She cited Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" as the verse that sustained her during these challenging times. Upon graduation, Virginia continued to work for World Vision as a public health nurse with children in several rural villages. She greatly enjoyed her time with World Vision and added, "God blessed me with this work." Today, Virginia works as a Registered Nurse at an assisted living facility in Eagan. She enjoys working as a nurse and working with elderly patients.

Paul’s recommendation to visitors and new members is to "give of your time, talent and treasure." To that end, Paul volunteers with the music ministry, the children's ministry and the Chapel Board. Virginia added that "it is important to be part of a church family and to take care of one another." She demonstrates this care through her participation in Caring Hearts and helping to take congregants blood pressure on Sunday mornings. It seems appropriate to end this interview with a verse from one of Paul's favorite hymns:

Lift High the Cross

Let every race and every language tell of him who saves our souls from death and hell. From farthest regions let their homage bring, and on His Cross adore their Savior King.

Lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim till all the world adore His sacred Name.

Thank you Paul and Virginia for your presence and service to Fort Snelling Chapel!

Submitted by Eva Zorn

Parish Medical/Safety Team Tips

When faced with a tough cleaning job, do you reach for two household cleaners to mix together thinking "if one is good, two will be better?" HOLD ON!

What could happen? Check all that you think could happen:

A. Surface or fabric damage
B. Explosions
C. Toxic fumes
D. Ghost busting music

"see end of article for answers"

Many household cleansers contain an acid or ammonia. When combined with another cleanser, they can cause chemical reactions that are potentially toxic! Bleach should never be mixed with anything but plain water! Bleach mixed with other cleaning products (even vinegar, hydrogen peroxide, or rubbing alcohol) can create hazardous gasses or acids!

Even simple ingredients when mixed and stored in closed containers can be dangerous! Vinegar and baking soda are mixed for some recipes but when stored after mixing in a closed container can cause an explosion!

Mixing two different drain cleaners (if one doesn’t work, you add another to the drain) can cause an explosion!

Emergency rooms see many people for chemical burns, irritated eyes, chest pain and breathing problems when household cleaning problems are mixed! Remember - one product should do the job, two can be hazardous, stay safe!

*Answers to multiple choice: a, b, c.

Ghost busting music only occurs in the movie!

Article suggested by Matt Stokas

Adapted from goodhousekeeping.com

by Joan Beard

Ice Cream Social

Please join your church family at the Chapel for a memorable, patriotic Independence Day Sunday worship service on the 3rd of July. Following the 11:00 a.m. worship service enjoy strawberries and blue berries on vanilla ice cream in the Fellowship Hall.

Hope to see everyone there!

— Your Fellowship Committee
The Snelling Spirit

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