U.S.A. Immigration Policy:
From Melting Pot to Chamber Pot

It is no longer possible to ignore the clear and present danger. Our current immigration policy is flawed and presents a serious threat to our nation’s heritage and moral values.

The Founders of this country believed in the principle of E Pluribus Unum (Latin, meaning - out of many, one). The United States of America was viewed as a melting pot of many nationalities; welcoming the refugee. But consistent with the analogy of a melting pot, the many nationalities were expected to meld into one nation with shared values and beliefs.

In the past, immigrants were assimilated into society through our educational system. The negative impact of immigration was not as severe before the Supreme Court banished prayer and Bible reading from the public schools in the 1960s. Children of immigrants were schooled alongside American-born children. They all learned morals, loyalty and patriotism; and gained a sense of national pride. But as secularists rewrote public school curricula and infiltrated our educational system (as too many Christians opted out of the nation’s public policy discourse), America’s traditional values were no longer effectively transmitted to immigrant children.

There are at least 12 million illegal aliens living in the U.S.A. today. If granted citizenship without assimilation, these aliens will totally upset the balance of power and seriously weaken our moral and religious foundations.

Each year the number of illegal aliens in the U.S.A. increases by 500,000. Granting amnesty to illegals, would open the door to several million more immigrants under so-called “family-chain” migration. [Family chain migration allows recent immigrants to bring with them relatives outside their immediate family.] The current proposal would allow this process to continue for another decade, which The Heritage Foundation estimates will cost the taxpayers 2.6 trillion dollars over the next 20 years!

(Continued ... on page three)
President’s Corner

Greetings Foundation member and friends. What a pleasant relief from the hot, humid summer we have had here at the Ft. Snelling Chapel ... due to the installation of air conditioning. We have been pleased with the attendance at the Chapel, knowing everyone is enjoying a comfortable temperature while participating in the worship services. We invite you and your friends to come to worship at 11:00 a.m. and enjoy the newly air conditioned Chapel.

Weekly Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. on Sundays has been well attended. Chaplain Ken has presented very interesting Bible study lectures on “The Resurrection of Jesus Christ” and “Principles of Spiritual Growth.” He is now presenting on “The Christian and Abundant Life.” If you have missed any of these studies, his lecture notes are available for you to pick up in the Fellowship Hall.

If you are looking for stocking stuffer gifts for Christmas, I would like to suggest a few items available from the Foundation at the chapel:
1) Foundation Cookbook for $5.00. All proceeds are dedicated to cover the shipping costs of troop “care packages.”
2) Beautiful note cards of our beloved Chapel. For $10.00 you get 10 cards and matching envelopes.
3) Audio tapes of our weekly services for a donation of $3.00.
4) DVDs of the worship service are available for a $5.00 donation.
5) Chapel lapel pins for only $3.00. What a beautiful gift each one of these will make.

POW/MIA Remembrance will be observed at the Chapel on Sunday 16 September. Chaplain Ken has an interesting service planned. In observance, we will have a special POW/MIA “missing man” table set up in the Fellowship Hall.

Circle on your calendars now the Foundation Christmas Luncheon on Sunday 9 December at the Embassy Suites, Bloomington. We will have all the information in the next Snelling Spirit. Please note that we will be Christmas Caroling at the Minnesota Veterans Home (Minneapolis) on Sunday 16 December at 2:00 p.m. Please plan to join us for these two fun holiday gatherings. Gosh, how fast the year goes by!

“Who do You Reach for When You're Stressed?”
The numbers of ways people try to deal with serious stresses in life are as numerous as there are people. Having a drink — blaming God — stuffing ourselves with food — keeping our feelings inside — and blaming others. These responses may calm us, but they're just a temporary means of escaping our problems. No product we reach for can take them away. What do we reach for? We reach out to the Lord and pour out our heart to him. It's all right — questions, pain and stabbing anger can be poured out to the Infinite One and He will not be damaged. For we beat on His chest from within the circle of His arms.

Christians, when your way seems darkest, when your eyes with tears are dim, straight to God your Father hastening, tell your troubles all to Him.

When we put our cares into God’s hands, He puts His peace into our hearts. Amen.

— Patricia Swanson
Foundation President
(952) 885-0623
E-mail: 155swanson@msn.com

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The Board welcomes input from members. If you have an idea or suggestion, please feel welcome to contact the appropriate Board person.

Scheduled 2007 Board Meetings:
Saturdays (9:00 a.m.) ...
15 September, 17 November ...
at the Federal Bldg.
Sunday (1:00 p.m.) ...
16 December ... in the Chapel

If you would like a copy of the 2006 Annual Report, please call the Foundation Office at (612) 970-7866 and leave your name/mailing address that we may send you a copy of this impressive report of last year’s accomplishments.
Illegal aliens make up 4% of the American population, which accounts for one in every 25 people. About 61% of illegals lack a high school diploma and a large number are below the poverty level, making a significant impact on government assistance. Most analysts expect that a large proportion of recent immigrants will support “big government” and, therefore, vote a liberal ticket.

Granting amnesty for illegal aliens is unfair and violates the rule of law. In 1986, Congress granted amnesty for illegals and promised to enforce the law; but Congress failed miserably. After an initial slowdown, the level of illegal aliens rose again. This was followed by six additional grants of amnesty between 1994 and 2000.

As children, we were taught to line up and wait our turn. This applied to water fountains, the lunchroom, walking to recess and any other activity requiring orderly or controlled access. It is not surprising, then, that as adults we view people who cut in line as rude and disrespectful. (Have you ever been in a traffic jam and had someone cut in front of you ... approaching from the right?) Marketers know that U.S. citizens won’t patronize a theme park where latecomers are allowed to jump ahead in line for the best rides. This same commonly held sense of fairness causes us to cringe at the idea of amnesty for those who entered the U.S. illegally; especially when countless others fill out papers and wait in line for orderly admittance outside our borders.

The President and Congress must secure our borders and enforce the law. Amnesty has been tried and has not worked. In the meantime, our lax immigration policy has encouraged illegals to flaunt the law. While accepting the benefits provided by the U.S.A., many simply refuse to assimilate — dramatically affecting the quality of our national life.

One in 25 U.S. households is linguistically isolated ... meaning that no one in the household over age 14 can speak English. There are 21.3 million people living in America who are classified as “limited English proficient,” an increase of 52% since 1990 and double since 1980.

Alexis de Tocqueville, the eighteenth century French historian who chronicled the advent of American democracy, observed, “The tie of language is perhaps the strongest and the most durable that can unite mankind.” Jesus put it this way – “... a house divided against itself will fall.” (Luke 11:17)

The ideal of *E Pluribus Unum* is impossible to achieve with openly antagonistic subgroups. This is nowhere more true than with America’s Muslim immigrants.

According to a recent study by the Pew Research Center, about 62% of Muslims living in America were born elsewhere, and 39% have come here since 1990.

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**Are Muslim Immigrants Assimilating?**

- 8% of all Muslims in America believe that suicide bombers are often or somewhat justified.
- This number rises to 15% when the same question is asked to those under 30.
- Fewer than half (40%) believe that the terror of 9/11 was carried out by Arabs.
- Only 63% of American Muslims oppose al Qaeda’s agenda.

Source: Pew Research Center

Of course, Islamic terrorism is nothing new. It dates back to the founding of Islam. The first war the U.S.A. fought as an independent nation was against radical Islamic countries. The Barbary Pirates were largely made up of Islamic fundamentalists. The *Marine Corps Hymn* begins with the words, “From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli,” celebrating America’s victory over Islamic terror directed against our merchant shipping in the waters off North Africa in the nineteenth century. America’s first jungle war was fought against Islamic Moros in the Philippines beginning in 1900. These Islamic terrorists would capture soldiers and torture them for hours by emasculating them, and then slowly roasting them over a fire. Given America’s contemporary experience of beheadings and torture at the hands of al Qaeda and other Muslim terrorists, it is clear that the face of radical Islam has not changed much from century to century.

(Continued ... on page five)
**POW/MIA Remembrance Day**

POW/MIA Remembrance Day is a day of reverence and reflection for those who never came home in making the ultimate sacrifice for their nation.

To date there are more than 125,000 POW/MIA’s since WWI - present — unaccounted for.

In 1971, Mrs. Michael Hoff (whose husband is missing) believed that the cause lacked a standard — a flag to remind more fortunate families of those who were still unaccounted for. The POW/MIA flag consists of images of a barbed wire, a tower and most prominently the image of a gaunt young man. The POW/MIA flag was never copyrighted; it became a flag that belongs to everyone with a design that hauntingly reminds us of those we dare never to forget.

Congress has set aside every 3rd Friday of September of each year as a national POW/MIA recognition day. The flag is to be flown over: the Capital and White House in Washington D.C.; the Korean War & Vietnam Veterans War Memorials; every national cemetery; any building containing the official office of the Secretary of State; the office of Secretary of Veterans Affairs; the office of the Director of Selective Service System; every major military installation; every VA Medical Center; and every post office.

The POW/MIA flag is displayed daily in the rotunda of the United States Capital building, and should be flown at all VA Medical facilities on any day the national colors are displayed.

In addition to POW/MIA Day, the flag should be displayed at all the above locations on: Armed Forces Day; Memorial Day; Flag Day; Independence Day; and Veterans Day.

The POW/MIA flag is displayed at all times at the Fort Snelling Chapel (just to the side of the altar).

Although those missing are gone from our sight … they remain in our hearts.

Remember them with us on **Sunday 16 September** (11:00 a.m.).

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

Sun., 16 Sept ‘07 — **POW/MIA Remembrance** — remembering those who are prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Sun., 11 Nov ‘07 — **Veterans Day Remembrance** — recognizing U.S. veterans of all branches of the armed forces.

Sun., 2 Dec ‘07 — **Pearl Harbor Remembrance** — recognizing survivors … with a candle lighting tribute to those who have passed away since last year.

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**World-Wide Communion**

The origins of World-Wide Communion go back to the winter of 1935; a group of clergy in the United States called for worldwide communion to focus on peace. They chose November 1, 1936 - this being the month in which many nations observed the Armistice, or ending of the WWI. The idea caught on and the Federal Council of Churches in the U.S. promoted this as an ongoing event, moving it back to the first Sunday in October so as not to conflict with All Saints Day (1 Nov.).

Today many denominations and national church councils encourage Christians of all traditions to observe the symbolism of all Christians gathered at one table on this special day.

We are fortunate to gather on World-Wide Communion Sunday (7 October) free from fear of reprisal. Many around the world are not so fortunate as they gather at the communion table. — Kay Schoen

**All Saints Day**

At Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel we have a number of *saints* … who were called home to be with our Lord and Savior … this past year. Join us on **Sunday 28 October** (11:00 a.m.) while we reflect on those we knew and loved so much; and give thanks for all their faithful service to our beloved Chapel. — Kay Schoen
In a post 9/11 world, we had better get it right when it comes to immigration. Our future security, along with the religious and moral foundation of America, depends on a sound immigration policy. We must insist on several key points in this immigration dispute: First, we must secure our borders. Second, amnesty is not the answer. We must address the current illegal population living in the United States and we must enforce the existing law. This means putting a stop to illegal immigration and enforcing the law against those who hire illegals. One option in this effort may be to provide temporary work visas with a requirement for some to return to their homeland and apply for citizenship like any legal immigrant. Third, we must strengthen our efforts to properly assimilate immigrant populations. Reinstating training in commonly held American values and principles is absolutely vital.

America was founded on the twin pillars of religion and morality; but illegal immigration threatens these bulwarks. In his Second Farewell Address, George Washington, said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens ... reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

The Founders believed that a shared morality was necessary for America to succeed. This morality was rooted in the Bible and the Judeo-Christian religion. The many would become one, primarily through our educational system that was designed to teach people how to read so that they could read the Scriptures.

The liberty with which Christ freed men's souls from sin brought with it responsibility and created the moral fabric that made this nation strong. This heritage can be swept away by our failed immigration policy. The future of the United States of America, indeed the future of our families, our faith and our freedom itself, depends on a sound immigration policy. That policy must focus on unifying the many into One nation under God.

Serving God and Country,
Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Beale, Jr., Chaplain
(612) 747-1059
E-mail: kenneth.beale@us.army.mil

The Cornerstone of a New Era

In the years after the end of World War I, Fort Snelling lived on as an Army military post. With the activity of a large unit of soldiers at the fort into the 1920's a problem ... that had existed since the establishment of the fort in 1820 ... was still unsolved. The need for an adequate, designated and permanent house of worship on-site had never been resolved. Oh yes, there had been the old school house moved in by the administration building, and before that single rooms ... when they could be found. Even the enlisted men's service club had been put into use in the early 1920's.

Through the years, commanding officers and chaplains on duty at Fort Snelling had repeatedly made mention of the need for a permanent chapel to higher military authorities. In fact, since about 1900 at least two sets of plans for a chapel had been drawn up for a small inexpensive building. The draw back of course was that officers, including chaplains, were moved with little notice from one military station to another without advance warning; and so, the difficulties to build a chapel seemed to be insurmountable as follow through and follow up was not sustainable.

Early in the 1920's a group of Sunday School students, all under age 16, appointed a committee of their peers to draft a three part resolution to the garrison commander (General) as follows:

1. At the regular session of the Fort Snelling Sunday School held at the Service Club this first day of the New Year, we studied our Bible lesson, the story of Abraham the father of the faithful, building an altar for worship
Special Anniversary Guest Speaker

CHAPLAIN (BG) DOUGLAS E. LEE
Assistant Chief of Chaplains for Mobilization and Readiness
Office Chief of Chaplains

Chaplain Douglas E. Lee was born and reared in Minneapolis, MN. He received his Bachelors Degree in Radio and TV Production from the University of Minnesota. A Master of Divinity degree was earned from Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis, MO, followed by ordination to the Presbyterian ministry.

After graduating from seminary, Chaplain Lee served as a Presbyterian pastor in three churches over a period of 16 years: Faith Presbyterian, Sarasota, FL; Highline Reformed Presbyterian, Seattle, WA; and the founding pastor of Parkwood Presbyterian, Apple Valley, MN.

Chaplain Lee was commissioned in the Washington State Army National Guard in 1977. In April of 1982, he transferred to the U.S. Army Reserve.

His military education includes the Chaplain Basic and Advanced Courses; Command and General Staff Course; Air Assault School; Air War College; and the Army War College.

During the years 1977-1989, Chaplain Lee served in various capacities as a Reserve Components Chaplain: Army National Guard (ARNG) - 81st Mechanized Infantry Brigade (WAARNG); US Army Reserve (USAR) - 174th General Support Group, 457th Transportation Battalion, 103d COSCOM, 56th MMC, and the 302d Maintenance Battalion. In 1989, he was selected to serve on Active Duty in the Army Active/Guard Reserve (AGR) program. His first assignment was as the Recruiting Chaplain for Second U.S. Army, Atlanta, GA. In 1992, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Reserve Command, Ft McPherson, GA, as the Chief, Plans/Policies/Operations chaplain. In June of 1998, Chaplain Lee graduated from the resident Army War College at Carlisle, PA, after which he received orders to the U.S. Army Reserve Command as the Command Chaplain. In July 2004 he became the Army Chief of Chaplains Director, Reserve Components Integration, Arlington, VA. In October 2005 he assumed the duties of the Army Assistant Chief of Chaplains for Mobilization and Readiness, a part-time Army Reserve position.

Chaplain Lee currently works as a Human Resource Contractor for the Army Installation Management Command in Washington, DC.

Chaplain Lee’s awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (oak leaf cluster), the National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal (with 20 year device), the Army Reserve Components Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, and the Air Assault Badge. He is authorized to wear the Army Staff Identification Badge.

Chaplain and Mrs. (Nancy) Lee are the proud parents of four children, and nine grandchildren.

Sunday, 2 September 2007 — 11:00 a.m.
(Continued ... from page five)

of God in the chosen land of Israel.

2. This reminds us of the fact that we, in this post, are without a suitable place for the worship of the Almighty, and in the name of the 1,500 soldiers stationed here and the 150 children of the garrison, we do hereby express our earnest prayer that a house of worship may be provided for. A resolution to this effect was adopted by the Sunday School this date.

3. We respectfully request the Commanding Officer seek the assistance of the War Department and of such civilian organizations and agencies as will, as soon as possible to promote this Post with a Chapel.

The resolution was signed by the five members of the Committee of the Sunday School that had been appointed to draft the resolution. As Daryl Kreutz pointed out in his summary on the subject ten years ago in The Snelling Spirit, "because a group of Sunday School children became impatient over the progress of a suitable chapel and their decision to do something about it, we celebrate the 70th anniversary of the dedication of the Fort Snelling Veterans Memorial Chapel." Now, this shows how important total participation was in the request, but probably just as important was the work of Chaplain Frank C. Rideout and his board of directors on the project. Yet, it makes a nice story ... and myth is important in the history of the endeavor of any group of people.

On 23 March 1923, the request from the Commanding Officer, Fort Snelling to the Adjutant General of the Army requesting authority to build a Post Chapel at Fort Snelling, Minnesota was made. It was to be built "without expense to the government," since the commanding officer knew that no government funds could be obtained for such a project.

On 20 June 1923, the request was approved by the Quartermaster General. On 17 September 1923, the Adjutant General of the Army gave his approval as follows: "Approved with the proviso that the building so constructed shall be Pan-Sectarian (non-denominational) in character, and donations thereto not limited to any particular sect or society."

However, between March and September of 1923 both the Commanding Officer and Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver had been transferred before the authority had been obtained. In Oliver's defense, his new post was the sunny Hawaiian Territory. Still the officers, enlisted men, women and children raised $2,500 in seed money for the project. This would represent 2.5% of the total cost of the project; a handsome sum by today's or any day's standards.

Between 1923 and 1925 a brilliant decision was made in which the garrison reached out to the community for support for the project. As a result, resolutions of financial support were adopted by ecclesiastical, patriotic, and service clubs asking the people of the state of Minnesota to support the project. This brought both political and financial support. During the fall and winter of 1925-26 committees were organized, and the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and Community Center Association was incorporated.

Twenty-two Minnesota architects bid for the project. The winning design of Mr. Rhodes Robertson of the firm of Hewitt-Brown of Minneapolis was cited as a beautiful blend of "the ruggedness of the Sibley House, Minnesota's first capitol in Mendota; the Old Round Tower, Minnesota's oldest landmark, and the churchy design akin to English parish church Gothic," according to an old Chapel history. The sixty foot bell tower today reflects the "Old Round Tower" built in 1822. Meanwhile, nearly $50,000 had been raised to advance the project.

(Continued ... on page eight)
With enthusiasm building, a ceremonial "breaking of sod" was held on Sunday, 5 September 1926 with Army representatives, ex-service men, patriotic and church organizations present. Brig. Gen. A.W. Bjornstad and Staff Sgt. Cadwalader Jones broke ground for the first Army chapel in America to be built by public contributions and opened to all faiths.

The soldiers of Fort Snelling made excavations and laid the concrete footings for the chapel during the following weeks. By 28 June 1927, the Board of Directors authorized the building committee to proceed to build a usable building, "omitting such items as are not immediately necessary and keeping within the amount of money actually on hand." Contracts were signed on 19 July 1927, and construction was started.

To celebrate the progress of the project, 21 August 1927 was selected as the day to have the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone. On this Sunday, between four and five thousand people attended the service. This included soldiers of the garrison and nearly 2,000 Army students at the post for the Citizens' Military Camp. This important date in the building of the Fort Snelling Chapel reflected the enthusiasm, thorough planning and participation that went into the building of the Chapel.

Placed within the large cornerstone was a copper box containing a history of the chapel project, a history of Fort Snelling, lists of the various military organizations and commanding officers who have served at Fort Snelling, a roster of the members of the garrison and of the citizens' military training camp, 1927. Also, a roster of all patients at the Fort Snelling Veterans' Hospital, copies of all manuscripts and pamphlets concerning the chapel project, a list of all contributors, newspaper articles on the chapel with editorial and new sections of papers of current date.

Work would progress through the fall and winter of 1927-28, with additional funds coming into the project from all over the United States as word got out on the building of the chapel. This would all eventually lead up to the Dedication Service on Sunday, 10 June 1928. But more work and planning was still to be done, and this will be described in a future article.

Above: Laying the cornerstone of the new chapel, Capt. Frank C. Rideout, the chaplain, is shown to the left. Others in the picture, left to right, are Carl T. Schuneman, St. Paul, assistant secretary of the treasury; Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis, chairman, building committee; and Colonel W. E. Welsh, post commander. Sunday, August 21, 1927.
Source: unknown newspaper clipping

— Newell Chester
Benevolent Giving ...

Chaplain Jack Carty may be the only friend that a prisoner has at the Ramsey County Jail. Chaplain Jack is better known by his prison ministry called JC Ministries, a 501(c)(3), a non-profit organization. He visits the county jail 5-7 days a week. He ministers and counsels four to six prisoners each day. He also works with jail staff, social workers, other pastors and police. The motto of JC Ministries is "ministering to angels with dented halos" and its mission statement is "To convey the love of God in Jesus Christ to the men and women incarcerated in the greater St. Paul area, and to promote in them hope and a sense of self-worth."

Photo (left to right): Nancy Granrud, Patrick Hoy, Chaplain Jack Carty

I received a benevolence request from Foundation member, Mary Weisensee, who is an involved volunteer of the JC Ministries. In 2003, the first benevolence gift was approved by the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation’s Board of Directors and the Foundation has supported JC Ministries every year ... for the past four years. I made contact with Chaplain Jack and Nancy Granrud (JC Ministries treasurer) to set up a meeting on July 31, 2007. JC Ministries is a prison ministry and street ministry, which has no church facilities. So we met at one of Chaplain Jack’s many alternative offices — which was the Arby’s Restaurant on University Avenue, St. Paul. As I sat in Arby’s, I was impressed by how many people walked by and said hello to Chaplain Jack.

JC Ministries works on an annual budget of $28,000 per year. Chaplain Jack is the only paid person, with an annual salary of $15,000 ... the balance of operating costs are administration costs. They receive no monies from any government agency, and rely solely on donations from churches and individuals.

Chaplain Jack, a former probation officer, studied and became an ordained minister in 1973 and has since been with JC Ministries for over twenty years. Chaplain Jack has made his life work to helping those in the Ramsey County jail system. Chaplain Jack stated that "my work load is increasing as the jail population is growing. I am ministering to murderers, drug users and dealers, thieves, mentally challenged, suicidal inmates, prostitutes, immigration violators and to the families of the incarcerated loved ones. I bring a lot of help and peace to those in some very bad situations. I also counsel the inmates on where to go after their jail time or during probation to help receive shelter, food, clothing and local churches to receive further ministering of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I am working almost 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and I have a lot of impact on those I have contact with." Chaplain Jack is on call to the county jail 24 hours a day. He has no vehicle and travels by bus or by friends who pick him up. He loves to minister to those in jail, on the bus, on the street or in a restaurant. He truly lives a simple and humble life. I am really impressed with his passion to help others and preaching the Gospel.

I presented Chaplain Jack and Nancy Granrud a benevolence check of $500. They showed an overwhelming appreciation and many thank you’s for everything the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation has done for JC Ministries. I would like to say thank you to Chaplain Jack Carty, Nancy Granrud, Mary Weisensee and all the organizations and individuals who support JC Ministries. If you would like to volunteer or donate to JC Ministries, please contact Nancy Granrud/Treasurer, 1809 Colvin Ave, St. Paul, MN, 55116-2711 or call (651) 698-7621.

— Pat Hoy, Chair
Benevolence Committee

This congregation tithes (10%) from its plate offerings. If you know of an organization/ministry ... that is in keeping with our purpose ... please feel free to secure an application to submit for financial support in 2007. Simply call the Foundation Office at 612/870-7866 ... and provide a name and mailing address.
Celebrating 40 Years
(1967 - 2007)

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 Ft. Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation and is not subsidized by the state.

For Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel information call the Foundation Office at (612) 970-7866, or write to the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation 1 Federal Drive Fort Snelling, MN 55111-4027

or e-mail to info@fortsnellingmcf.org

or check our web site at www.fortsnellingmcf.org

Ft. Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation Staff
Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Beale, Jr., Chaplain
Ruth Fardig, Minister of Music
Leila Campbell, Administrative Assistant

The Snelling Spirit Staff:
The Snelling Spirit is a bimonthly publication of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation. We welcome your input, your letters and your suggestions.

Feature Contributors:
Rev. Dr. Kenneth Beale, Jr.
Newell Chester
Ruth Fardig
Keren Hodge
Pat Hoy
Kay Schoen
Patricia Swanson

Photographer:
Leland Granberg
Layout/Design/Printing:
Leila Campbell
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| 7   | 19th Sunday after Pentecost  
     Worldwide Communion Sunday  
     10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
     11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
     Sermon: "Avoiding Amnesia"  
     Music: Covenant Quartet | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14  | 20th Sunday after Pentecost  
     10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
     11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
     Sermon: "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off"  
     Music: Jackson Buston/Sherry Minnick | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21  | 21st Sunday after Pentecost  
     10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
     11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
     Sermon: "The Christian Voter"  
     Music: Reformation Singers | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28  | 22nd Sunday after Pentecost  
     All Saints Day Remembrance  
     10:00 a.m. Bible Study  
     11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
     Sermon: "Are You Running the Right Race, or the Rat Race?"  
     Music: Litchfield Male Chorus | 29 | 30 | 31 |  |  |  |

**Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation Staff**

Chaplain: Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Beale, Jr. — Phone: 612/747-1059 — E-mail: kenneth.beale@us.army.mil

Minister of Music: Ruth Fardig — Phone: 612/238-5826 — E-mail: ruthfardig@aol.com

Administrative Assistant: Leila Campbell — Phone: 612/970-7866 — E-mail: info@fortsnelling.org

Website: www.fortsnellingmcf.org — Fax: 612/970-7867 — Dial-a-Devotional: 612/970-7866, ext. #2