Today's Holocaust

Historians use the term "Holocaust" to describe the systematic, state-sponsored murder of approximately six million Jews by the Nazi regime and its collaborators. "Holocaust" is a word of Greek origin meaning "sacrifice by fire." The Nazis, who came to power in Germany in 1933, believed that Germans were "racially superior" and that the Jews, deemed "inferior," were "life unworthy of life." During the era of the Holocaust, the Nazis also targeted other groups because of their perceived "racial inferiority," for example the Gypsies and Slavs. Other groups were persecuted on political and behavioral grounds, among them communists, socialists, Jehovah's Witnesses, and homosexuals. It is estimated that as many as 13 million people died in Hitler's concentration camps.

Which leads me to ask: How could a civilized country allow that to happen? Hitler was elected Chancellor of Germany, on promises of restoring German prosperity. He then proceeded to overthrow the existing government, seized all power, and became absolute dictator — all of which proves that having the right to vote and a republican form of government does not guarantee the freedom of the people.

Today, I want us to think about another Holocaust. This Holocaust is taking place right here, right now, in our own country.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, approximately 1.3 million abortions occur annually in the United States of America. This figure is at best an estimate ... because a considerable number of doctors, clinics, and hospitals do not report abortions. So a conservative estimate is that at least 1.4 million abortions are performed every year in the United States. Now, let's put that in perspective. Nearly 4 million babies are born in America every year; that means that well over one fourth of all babies conceived in America are killed by abortion.

Let's back up for a moment. On January 22, 1973 (24 years ago tomorrow), the Supreme Court handed down its decision on Roe vs. Wade. The court said, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to an answer."

Simply put, the Court refused to decide when an embryo became a baby. But the Court's non-decision was a decision — in favor of upholding the state's right to make abortion legal on demand.

Since that decision in 1973, well over 40 million abortions have been performed in the United States. To put that in perspective, 3 times as many babies have died in American abortion clinics than Jews died in the Holocaust in Germany.

Abortion is a difficult and controversial subject. Most people feel that in the extreme cases involving rape, incest, or health concerns for either the baby or the mother, abortion is acceptable; but all those extreme cases lumped together make up less than 10% of the abortions done in America. More than 90% of abortions are what we call "abortion of convenience."

- For one reason or another, the woman just does not want a baby right now.

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

Happy New Year - “2011” to all our Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation friends.

I cannot believe how fast 2010 has come and gone; each year seems to go by faster. I do wish each member and all our friends of the Foundation a healthy and prosperous Happy New Year.

Please circle the date on your calendars for the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation’s Annual Meeting to be held on 13 Feb 2011. An election will be held to elect new Board members to replace those whose terms are expiring.

All Foundation Board meetings … as well as committee meetings … are open to all members; if possible — plan to attend one of these meetings and have a voice in the decisions that are being made. I can sincerely say from personal experience that serving on one of the many committees that are in place and on the Board of Directors is a very rewarding experience.

Please take the time to thank the many people who dedicate their time and efforts to making the Foundation function efficiently. This is accomplished through serving on the many different committees, Board of Directors, as well as the numerous volunteers who do everything from supply treats at the fellowship hour to visiting the homebound.

We are also very blessed to have such a great staff lead by Chaplain Ken; our Office Manager Leila Campbell; our Minister of Music Craig Tennison. This staff performs many behind the scenes tasks that make our Chapel Foundation operate efficiently and our Sunday services such a pleasant experience.

A Prayer for the New Year

As we begin this New Year in our lives, grant us, O God, wisdom and courage to meet what comes our way during the year. Make us strong, make us gentle; make us generous, make us forgiving.

We thank Thee for helping us to find so many useful aims and purposes in life. We seek thy guidance along the way as we work for those who so valiantly gave of themselves that we might live in a peaceful world.

May we strive to keep our FAITH alive, our HOPE alert, and our LOVE awake as we keep working always for the highest good of our beloved country and our Ft. Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation.

As we go about our daily tasks during the year, let us keep these thoughts in mind:

Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness.

Take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul.

We thank you, Lord, for the gift of another year. May we use it wisely and with love and compassion. Amen.

— Bob Bernloehr
Foundation President
(651) 739-0089
Cell: (651) 343-5632
E-mail: bob.bernloehr@lmco.com

Board of Directors

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Benevolence: Pat Hoy
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Fellowship Committee: Barbara Sommerville

Publicity Committee: Iain Hodge
Personnel Committee: Bob Peterson

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

Scheduled Board Meeting:
Sunday (1:30 p.m.) …
13 February 2011 … in the Chapel

A copy of the 2010 Annual Report will be yours at the 44th Annual Meeting scheduled for Sunday, 13 February 2011 (1:00 p.m.) in the Chapel sanctuary. If you would like a copy … after this date … 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.
Certainly no one who really believes that can ever hold slaves; no one who believes that would say that “though I am personally opposed to slavery, I do not believe I can force my beliefs on other people, and it is not the government’s role to legislate morality. Holding slaves is a matter of personal choice.” No one would say that about slavery. Why, then, do we say that about abortion?

We sometimes hear the statement, “A woman has the right to do whatever she wants with her own body.” This idea comes from Margaret Sanger who was the founder of Planned Parenthood. “No woman” Sanger wrote, “can call herself free who does not own and control her own body.”

But, as Christians, we reply, that we do not own or control our own bodies. We belong to God. We are committed to doing the will of God, not our own will.

The basic question of the abortion controversy is: When does a fetus become a person? We do not murder persons. If we recognize an embryo or a fetus as a person, we should certainly not sanction its destruction. It is sometimes argued that a fetus is just tissue in the woman’s body and not a person at all. This was the assumption in late 1960’s and early 1970’s before scientific discoveries allowed us a closer look into the beginnings of human life. For instance, we now know that at conception the embryo is genetically distinct from its mother. It is not just her tissue. At the instant of conception, all human chromosomes are present and a unique human life begins.

Every birth is a miracle. We all sense that. We understand most of the processes of birth. A scientist could explain to us in detail how a baby comes to be born. It is a natural process, but that does not diminish the sense of awe and reverence we feel when we witness a birth. We know it is a miracle. Something of value has come into the world.

The Declaration of Independence speaks of an inalienable right to life. That right is the basis for all the other rights that we take for granted in this country. Thus, the pro-life vs. pro-choice debate is not simply about abortion. It is an ethical debate about the value of human life. The pro-abortion folks represent a society that devalues human life, and indeed all life.

Albert Schweitzer once said, “If a man looses reverence for any part of life he will lose his reverence for all of life.”

Mother Teresa said, “The greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, murdered by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?”

Therefore, a commitment to the value of human life implies a commitment beyond the issue of abortion. It has implications for what we think about war or capital punishment; for our stand on the environment. Too often the debate on abortion is pro-birth rather than pro-life. We must see the broader call of honoring God’s image in all human life, and beyond that ... in all living things.

In Exodus 1, there is mention of another Holocaust ... this one in Egypt. Pharaoh was disturbed by
The Four Chaplains

Many of you are familiar with the story of the Four Chaplains assigned to the USS Dorchester when it was torpedoed on February 3, 1943. The Dorchester was a transport ship on the way to Greenland. There were 900 troops aboard.

As the ship sank, the Four Chaplains (one a Catholic Priest, along with a Jewish Rabbi, a Methodist Pastor and a Dutch Reform Minister) stood on the deck calming the troops and directing them to life rafts. It is recorded that the USS Dorchester sank in 18 minutes. It is hard to imagine the panic that took place with 900 troops fearing for their lives.

When the supply of life vests ran out, each of the Four Chaplains removed their life vests and gave them to the next troop in line. What an awesome example of their love for others, but most important, their faith in God. These Four Chaplains stood arm-in-arm reciting prayer as the ship sank out of sight.

Every time I read about the Four Chaplains, I can't help wonder how many of those that lost their lives that night in the ocean entered into new life with our Lord. Did the actions of the Chaplains stir their hearts to call out to our Lord in their distress? How were those who survived impacted? How many know Christ as their Savior today because of the witness of the Four Chaplains?

We never know where God will use us. May our love and actions be a witness to those we encounter ... on an every day basis ... lead someone to experience God's grace.

We are honored each year at the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel to pay tribute to the remarkable Four Chaplains as an example of their selfless gift in the name of our Lord. Plan to join us on 30 January at 11:00 a.m. as we remember the ultimate sacrifice of these four remarkable men of God.

— Kay Schoen
Worship Committee Chair

In the Event of Inclement Weather

If on a Sunday morning it is significantly snowing ... or tremendously cold ... or the winds are resulting in drifting conditions, please call our Foundation office at 612/970-7866 for an announcement of worship cancellation. In this way we will attempt to inform you of Chapel closings.
(Continued ... from page three)
the increasing numbers of Israelite slaves. So, he ordered the Hebrew midwives to murder baby boys at birth. This order became the law of the land. The government sanctioned the murder of all the male Hebrew babies. Everyone says that was a horrible thing to do. We do not want to read about it; we do not want to imagine people beating babies brains out against a stone. But are we so different today. Today we call it abortion. And we are in equal opportunity minded than Pharaoh was; we kill both male and female babies. If it is possible to judge degrees of evil in this matter, that would make us worse than Pharaoh.

Now if you want to be technical, you might say that Pharaoh did not massacre unborn babies. He only killed them after they were born. Of course that does not make his crime any less horrific, but that does lead to the question: What does the Bible say about abortion? If you are a literalist here, the answer has to be that the Bible says nothing at all about abortion. No commandment says, “Thou shalt not commit abortion.” But just because the Bible does not explicitly forbid something ... that does not mean that it is right. And there are several passages of scripture that show us how precious the unborn child is to God.

- For example, we might consider the passage in the Gospel of Luke (1:41-44) when the pregnant teenage virgin Mary is visiting her cousin Elizabeth, who is also pregnant with her son ... who will be John the Baptist. Elizabeth said when the child in her womb heard Mary’s voice, the child leaped with joy.

- But probably the best known passage of Scripture on this subject is today’s text from Psalm 139:13-16. In the verses before us today, the Psalmist describes God’s presence with us, even in the womb. In verse 13, speaking of God, the Psalmist says, “It was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother’s womb.” In verses 15 and 16 the Psalmist praises God saying, “My frame was not hidden from you, when I was being made in secret, intricately woven in the depths of the earth. Your eyes beheld my unformed substance. In your book were written all the days that were formed for me, when none of them as yet existed.” The Psalmist says that when I was conceived ... on the first day of my life ... God was there with me. When my heart began to beat ... God was there with me. When my fingers and toes and muscle and brain formed ... God was there with me.

And that is true of every human embryo. Think about it: God is present with every unborn baby that is aborted. Can you imagine then the horror that God feels at our American Holocaust?

What then are we to do? Proverbs 31:8 says, “Speak out for those who cannot speak, for the rights of all the destitute.” Unborn babies are “those who cannot speak.” According to current law, they have no rights. The Bible says, we are to speak for them.

Christians are called to be lights shining in darkness. God uses us to point the way for others who are without Christ and seeking direction. God uses us to reveal the moral and spiritual decay of our society. God uses us to reach out to women who are pregnant and in need of help, to reach out to families struggling with financial or emotional difficulties. But we do not reach out to others in condemnation.

Norma McCorvey, using the pseudonym “Jane Roe,” won the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case to legalize abortion. For a time Norma McCorvey worked as the marketing director for a Dallas abortion clinic. When the Christian organization, Operation Rescue, moved their offices directly next door, she began to taunt Philip Benhem, the president of the organization. Benhem was no saint. He was a recovering alcoholic. He had much in common with Norma McCorvey. They were the same age; they had both been through rough times. They became friends. Phillip’s care and compassion for Norma opened up her heart and allowed her to confess the real needs and convictions she had held inside for so long. Eventually Phillip baptized Norma. He said, “Jesus Christ has reached through the abortion mill walls and touched the heart of Norma McCorvey.”

Columnist Cal Thomas said, “He won her over not with harsh rhetoric, but by treating her as a valuable person.”

The controversy over abortion is deep and divisive. The only way to respond to it ... is with compassion and understanding.

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

The following article is a sermon preached by Chaplain Ken on 21 Jan 07 from the pulpit of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel. A DVD of this message is available to order; along with hundreds of other messages.
Getting to Know You …

“I’m a Martha, working at becoming a Mary,” says Carol Nygaard. If you don’t know Carol by name, you certainly know her by sight. She’s the one buzzing around the Fellowship Hall schooling newbies on the correct way to lay a tablecloth, place a stack of napkins or keep order among the coffee and teapots. On a Sunday morning, you’ll see her pulling out and pushing in carts of books and literature, conferring with “Kitchen Angels” and presiding like a general behind the desk in the vestry.

Everyone wants to talk to Carol, and she wants to talk to you. But it’s likely you’ll have to wait in line. She’s one of the first to arrive and the last to leave, and just as you hear the ship bell tolling the beginning of worship, you’ll notice Carol, at last, slipping silently into her pew. To explain, here’s a quick tutorial.

Back in the 1980’s and 90’s, a reliable couple named Ozzie and Doris Nygaard regularly stood their post at the Chapel entrance on Sunday mornings, welcoming visitors. While Ozzie handed you a bulletin, Doris, with her notebook, asked you to serve refreshments that day. If you said you couldn’t, she had another notebook in which she’d jot your name, and with a gracious smile reply, “Thank you for bringing cookies next week.” Doris had her way of doing business.

I guess you could say Doris was the matriarch of the kitchen back then, or as her daughter Carol puts it, the “head angel.” Armed with her notebooks and offers you couldn’t refuse, Doris kept things humming like a well-tuned beehive. And now, so does Carol. Yet when Carol showed up unexpectedly one Sunday in 1992, Ozzie fairly leaped down the stairs to tell Doris the shocking news.

“Very typical,” says Carol of her upbringing in Bloomington throughout the 50’s, 60’s and 70’s. The four Nygaard children, of which Carol was the eldest, attended a Lutheran church, ate pot roast, visited relatives and did their homework. After years of tenting it, Ozzie rented a pop-up camper trailer for his family to travel in style to campgrounds throughout the state. One summer, they even drove the perimeter of Lake Superior, camping all the way.

Nevertheless, Carol, being a typical teenager then, rolled her eyes and sighed with impatience at these family excursions. And though the fender bender in Ozzie’s brand new car on New Years Eve wasn’t exactly her fault, being the oldest child naturally meant testing the waters and stretching the boundaries. “I was a well-behaved teen who bent the rules,” said Carol. “And I made sure my parents had as much fun as I did,” she added with a mischievous chuckle.

Yet Carol claims she doesn’t have an adventurous spirit. “I’m deathly afraid of heights.” Not like her younger brother John who’s talent for rock climbing led him to climb mountains. Carol’s travels, like most of ours, have been linear. “So far I’ve been to 32 states with 18 left to go,” she told me. In fact, Carol’s love of travel probably began at age two months when Ozzie and Doris whisked their new treasure off to Kansas City, MO to introduce her to grandparents. Then when she was four and John was three, the family drove to Disneyland “which had only been opened a few years!” said Carol. After the twins, Karen and Karl, arrived, the close-knit family continued their journeys together.

But then in 1978, on Mother’s (Continued ... on page eight)
Benevolent Giving ...

"Let's Roll" The term became famous on 11 September 2001 when a group of passengers on United Flight 93 had decided that they were going to rush the cockpit to take the plane back from Islamic terrorist. An act by truly American heroes.

I heard the term again on 23 October 2010 when Jerry Kaiser, the Director of Honor Flight Twin Cities, yelled "Let's Roll" over the PA system of a charter Sun Country flight, instructing the pilot that we were ready for take off with Washington D.C. as the destination. One hundred World War II American heroes and 63 escorts were on a very special flight called "Honor Flight Twin Cities" (HFTC).

![Photo: WW2 veterans at the WW2 Memorial in Washington, D.C.](image)

HFTC is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization with a goal to take as many WWII veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the WWII Memorial in honor of their service to our country. HFTC services all 50 states. To date over 50,000 veterans have traveled on this day long trip to Washington D.C. ... at no charge to the veteran.

I volunteered to be one of the 63 escorts to assist the veterans in all of their needs for the duration of the day. On this flight, there were three veterans and three escorts from the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation. The veterans were Bob Brautigam, Miles Johnson, and Don Minor; and the escorts were Les and Linda Hanson and myself.

We started at 6:30 a.m. with a buzz of activities from volunteers and families to help the veterans get settled on the plane. Once we got to cruising altitude, Jerry Kaiser came on the PA and announced "Mail Call." The escorts had secretly sent blank victory mail letters ... the same type of letters that were sent during the war, to the families to have them write down how they felt about their husband, father, brother, grand father and neighbor. The veterans were very surprised to get the letters; but just moments later, the airplane was filled with smiles and many tears as the veterans read their letters.

As we landed at Dulles airport and were taxiing in, the Fire Department was waiting for us and they sprayed water over our airplane. This is an honor only given to a retiring pilot. We got off the airplane, to an airport that was filled with citizens of Washington, cheering and waving American flags; hugging and kissing the veterans. Once again this brought tears to their eyes.

We boarded three buses to head to the Iwo Jima Memorial and were escorted by a VFW motorcycle club. The escort did a great job of preventing traffic from getting in the way of the buses. Our first two stops were at the Iwo Jima and Women's Memorials. We then made our way past the Pentagon and saw the sides of the building were the Islamic terrorist flew American Airlines 77 into the building. And finally we made our way to the World War II Memorial. It was a beautiful sight.

This memorial honors all states and territories, the different campaigns and the war effort back home. A group photo was taken of the veterans. Many visitors came up to our veterans and thanked them for their service. It was amazing to listen to the veterans talk about their war experiences. I was a witness to one of the greatest history lessons possible. We then traveled to the Korean War, Vietnam and Lincoln Memorials.

(Continued ... on page nine)
Day, something happened that forced this “typical” family into an atypical journey none of them wanted to take — a journey that compelled each remaining member to scale a mountain of shared and private grief.

On El Capitan, in Yosemite National Park, Carol’s brother John and two of his climbing friends fell to their deaths while rappelling down the rock face after an anchor attaching them broke. John was one month shy of twenty-three years old. He was only ten months younger than Carol, and like an eclipse, the two aligned themselves perfectly for a brief time each year and became the same age. Carol still has a hard time with birthdays.

Tragedy always tests the strength of a family and exposes its weaknesses. Ozzie and Doris remained stalwart and “set an example,” said Carol, “one day at a time.” A year later, the Nygaardts took a family trip to Yosemite. “We had told the Rangers we were coming,” Carol recalls, “and they couldn’t have been nicer as they answered all of our questions and took us to the field across from El Capitan and showed us through a telescope the route they were on when they were rappelling and where they fell.”

Carol continued her travels, which include a cruise to Alaska, another to New York to the Fraunces Tavern where General Washington said farewell to his troops, one to Utah and the “golden spike” connecting the railroads of the east and west, and Plymouth MA to view the Mayflower. “My favorite part of a vacation is finding a part of history,” she says. And no doubt, perspective too. She has learned how short life is.

Nevertheless, Carol’s inner journeys at times proved less clear. Beginning in 1980 with a career in accounting that led to her present position as a credit specialist, she said that by 1992, after a series of personal and professional losses, “I realized that in order to survive life’s ups and downs — I was missing Jesus as my foundation — I needed to find a regular place of worship.” That’s when Carol showed up at the Chapel. And as Doris’ apprentice, found her niche.

But what about this “Martha working to become a Mary”? Well, Carol’s working on that too. A gifted seamstress, she makes receiving blankets for newborns with a charity called, “Bundles of Love.” She’s also involved in “Birthday Buddies,” another ministry to children. In addition, she and her sister Karen regularly look after their brother Karl who has hydrocephalus and lives in Richfield, unable to work any longer. Like all of us, Carol’s a work in progress.

So keep this in mind the next time she asks you to do something in the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel — and just say “yes!”

Submitted by: Barbara Sommerville
Finally, we went to a Old Country type buffet to eat and rest after a busy day. It was time to head back to Dulles airport where, once again, we were greeted by Americans thanking the veterans for their service. Back on board the airplane, once we took off, Jerry Kaiser handed out sheet music and had everyone singing some oldies from the 940’s. During the flight a lot of the veterans were talking about their war experiences. It was like watching them turn 18 years old again. What an unbelievable spark in their eyes!

Little did we know there was one more surprise remaining. When we arrived at Hubert Humphrey airport at 10:30 p.m., there was a large crowd, approximately 500 people waiting for the arrival of our flight to include an Army band, Senator Klobuchar, Secretary of State Mark Richie, Senior Army Officers, Army and Air Force ROTC, family and well wishers. I was very lucky to see the crowd through their eyes as I walked down the stairway to the baggage area where the crowd was waiting. Music was playing, people waving American flags and yelling, “Thank you for your service and welcome home.” It was an incredible sight and a day that will live in infamy in the hearts of the veterans and their families. There was not a dry eye in crowd.

This was truly the homecoming they never received after World War II. They are the greatest generation and they are dying by the thousands everyday. When there are no more WWII veterans are left, the HFTC organization will take Korean War veterans.

The Honor Flight was a life changing experience for me and I am a volunteer for life. I want to express my appreciation to Jerry and Jana Kaiser for leading the effort over the last five years in organizing two flights per year and for their tireless effort in getting corporate and personal donations to make it possible for the veteran to go at no charge. I also want to thank the two veterans that I had the honor and privilege of escorting, Leon Gunia and Jerry Scholtz, both veterans of the Pacific. We are now friends for life.

I want to thank all the escorts who donated $500 to have the privilege of taking care of our veterans for the day. An application for a benevolence gift was spearheaded by Jim Carroll, who is a World War II veteran and is a member of the Chapel Foundation. Jim went on a Honor Flight in 2009. An application for a $500 benevolence gift was approved by the Board of Directors of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation. If you would like to submit an application for a World War II veteran or would like to be an escort or donate, please go to the www.honorflighttwincities.org or call Jerry Kaiser 651-481-8835.

— 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 2011. Simply call the Foundation Office at 612-970-7866... and provide a name and mailing address.

Chapel Flags

The Chapel Foundation is seeking to put official campaign streamers on six of the ten Chapel flags that are authorized such. Therefore, we are in need of donors... just as the flags were donated.

Here are the costs:
135th Inf Reg (17 streamers) = $355
88th Army Reserve Cmd (5) = $115
151st Field Art Reg (12) = $250
34th Inf Div (9) = $195
1st Bde, 34th Inf Div (2) = $40
3rd Inf Reg (29) = $595

Additionally, the following is needed:
Six Mounting Brackets = $25
Shipping = $20

If you, or a veterans organization, wish to purchases any of these items, please make your tax-deductible checks payable to “Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation” and clearly note your gift for which purchase.

Only upon receipt of the total $1,595 cost of the project, will we order and secure these streamers.

Please consider helping us complete this project in this historic Chapel — Where the Veteran is Remembered.
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.

For Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Foundation 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
Craig Tennison, Minister of Music
Leila Campbell, Office Manager
Ruth Fardig, Minister of Music Emeritus

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.

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**December 2011**

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Music: China Wind, "The Scroll"

Sermon: "God's Call"

Worship Service:
- 11:00 a.m. Adult Education Class
- 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Memorial Chapel Foundation of Chapel Memorial Anniversary

February 2011

For Memorial Chapel

Foundation of Chapel Memorial Anniversary

1 Federal Drive, For Sewing, Minnesota 55111-4027