

LUNCHEON NEWS

January 17, 2011

11:00 AM

Commons Heritage Room
Speaker, Sharon Brumbeloe
“Ask a Nurse”

Sharon Brumbeloe is a Registered Nurse and has 18 years of experience working in Rehab, Critical Care, Hospice, and Assisted Living settings. She has worked at the Oklahoma Heart Hospital, a specialty hospital, for 8 years. In addition to bedside nursing Sharon trains nurses

and nurse educators around the country in the area of Safe Patient Handling.

After a career in advertising and marketing, Sharon returned to college and received her degree in nursing from Oklahoma State University.

Bringing experience from a previous career has added many opportunities to her work as a nurse. She enjoys the education process that allows her to educate patients and their families.

Sharon says, “I love to see ‘the lights go on’ when I give ideas and resources that will equip people to make educated choices in the maze of our current health care system. It adds another dimension to my nursing that is very fulfilling.”

In her “Ask a Nurse” presentation, Sharon will answer audience questions as well as present ideas and give workable solutions for senior adults to better take charge of their healthcare choices.

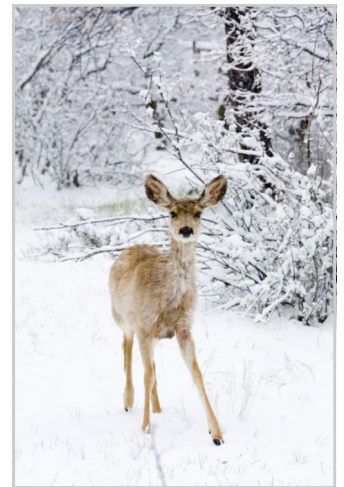
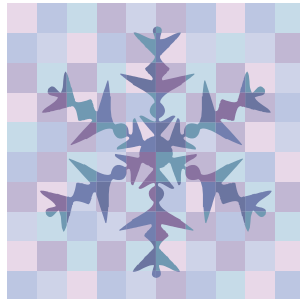
Sharon will emphasize the steps that every adult needs to take to prevent the “crisis decisions” that hit most families. She will address submitted questions and more. Don’t miss this important program.

Important luncheon reservation information:

Members: If you have not been contacted by one of our telephone callers by Thursday, January 13, then please call Linda Carley, ASP Telephone Committee Chairperson, at 405.728.0515

Guests: Please call Eunice Trent at 491.6311 or email ASP@snu.edu

All: The cost of the luncheon is \$6.00. Kindly make your reservation(s) by Thursday, January 13, 2011



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Your President's Point of View by Irwin Harris

Unselfish Liberality

I Corinthians 13:5a: "Love seeketh not her own" describes being unselfish. I don't think Paul would ask us to give up all rights. Love goes deeper than our rights. It is surrendering ourselves. Matthew 10:39b reads, "He that loseth his own life for my sake shall find it". It is always difficult to surrender ourselves to our Savior. Wouldn't it be better to not seek things for ourselves at all? Even when we have gone all out for the many things, bought them, and felt we deserved them, what real benefit are they compared to the eternal love God provides? Christ's yoke is easy. Christ showed us in His example that there is no real happiness in things. He taught us that real happiness is in giving. During 2011, let us follow Augustine: "God examines both rich and poor not according to their lands and houses or riches, but according to the riches of their hearts in God's love".

To be a spiritual force and influence, we, as mature followers of Christ, must be winsome, loveable, cheerful, unselfish, and liberal. There is no charm so completely winsome as unselfish devotion to others. To build a spirit of unselfish devotion in the heart is not an easy task. He who would be great among you, let him serve. Christ is quoted in Acts 20:35 as saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive". We all need to plant the seed of unselfish devotion in our heart. At first, it may die because of our habitual selfishness, but we can be persistent with a bright hope. This flower of unselfishness can spring forth with a positive fragrance and beauty that makes our personality so attractive we are assured a very best year in 2011. For the sake of your own joy and

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May 9 – Legend at Council Road, Connie Daniels



We welcome new member, Ruth DeLong, who recently moved to Bethany from Phoenix, Arizona.



Cheri Welsh brightened up everyone's day with her splash of sunshine. Thank you Cheri!



ASP Director, Eunice Trent is looking forward to her turn at the buffet line.



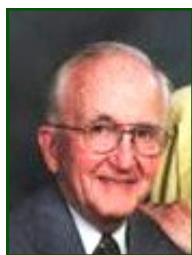
How we all enjoyed Steve Betts' Christmas music at the piano! Thank you Professor Betts!



Boarding the shuttle bus to the Gresham's home for the annual Christmas reception.



SNU President, Loren Gresham, waits to give us his report



A DIFFERENT CATEGORY OF ETHICS

By Paul Scheie

Do you determine your ethical behavior by analyzing the possible results of your actions? Or do you look for a set of rules that explicitly state what is expected of you for each occasion encountered? Several ethical systems, as propounded by philosophers, fall into one of these two categories.

Last year, in RIG sessions (now called Morning Seminars) Jack David Arnold posed the question, What is the best ethical theory to live by in “the wilderness of this world”? He proceeded to lead us through two ethical systems. One was Virtue Ethics, which claimed that persons of virtuous character would make morally correct decisions. The other claimed that a moral person must consider the consequences of an action before making a decision to act. Seminar participants seemed uncomfortable with some practical applications and implications of both of these approaches. But there is more.

At our next Morning Seminar on Jan. 17, Jack David will take up ethical systems based on the idea that rules can be used to define morality. One of these systems is based on “divine commandment theory”. This sounds easy and practical; however, it seems that Jews, Christians and Muslims each report receiving different commands from the same God. To get around this apparent lack of consensus, the German philosopher, Immanuel Kant, years ago proposed using human reason to establish the rules. At the same time, others suggest using natural laws to help formulate rules of morality, with the claim that such laws certainly also bear the imprint of God.

Will Jack David provide an answer his original question? Come and join us for what should be an interesting session.



LIBRARY NEWS

By Arlita Harris

It's never too late to learn!

One of the benefits of ASP membership is being able to take any course at SNU for only \$30 per credit hour plus any applicable fees, if you are 65 years old or older. Most courses are three semester hours, so for less than \$100 you can audit (don't have to take tests - just sit in on the class) any of the non-lab courses in the SNU course catalog. As long as the class is not full, you may register to audit it on the first day of the semester (January 13, 2011). Just go to the registrar's office on the lower level of Bresee Hall.



The total spring schedule is found at <http://webapps.snu.edu/courses/Default.asp> The schedule shows when the course is offered, who is teaching it, the course location, and how many seats are left in the course,

so you will want to check to see if the class is full before going to the registrar's office. I'm thinking that Intercultural Communication, Introduction to Fine Arts, and Water Aerobics sound good! (How does one audit water aerobics?) There are many choices!

ASP members already have SNU ID cards, which can be used for identification as well as to use the library, gymnasium, pool, and receive discounts for fine arts, athletic events, and bookstore purchases.

As one of your New Year's resolutions, vow to learn something new this year - and SNU's courses may be the perfect opportunity to learn something new and meet someone new! Enjoy!

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From The Director's Corner
by Eunice Trent, Director of ASP

Happy New Year 2011!

Here we are in a brand new year. Some of us have made New Year resolutions and some of us may have new hopes and dreams for the year ahead. As I was thinking about this New Year, I recall a quote from Robert H. Schuller's *Tough Minded Faith for Tender Hearted People*:

"Faith calls us to believe in the best. If you believe the best will happen and it doesn't, you lose nothing! For you have the joy of anticipating something wonderful! The happiness that comes through positive anticipation pays out dividends instantaneously. Each smile, every happy heartbeat, every elegant thought is an immediate reward" (Schuller 290).

As each of us think about the New Year ahead, let us have faith to believe that God has good planned for us. "Happy New Year everyone!"

Attention new ASP Members:

Any new ASP members will need to see me before you go to have an I.D. made. I'll contact our IT Department on campus and get an individual I.D. number for you to take to Student Development with you - prior to having your ASP photo I.D. made. Contact me at 491.6311 or stop by the Bresee Administration Building, Office 207.

Works Cited

Schuller, Robert H. "Faith is...Anticipating the Best." *Tough Minded Faith for Tender Hearted People*. Nashville: Thomas Nelson, 1983. 290. Print.

Go Away Old Man

by C. Dale German

Say, Old Man with long gray beard
and feeble old man's cane.
I've seen your kind many a time,
more than I care to name.
You trickster, you. You first appear
in diapers, I might say.
But in no time you turn and run.
You turn and run away.

You baby, you, in infant dress
of hope from head to heel.
With promise of a better life
in stealth you rob and steal.
Oh, sometimes you give more than you take,
But sometimes you take
more than you can make.

You took my friend.
You took many of my friends.
I miss them
with a lonesomeness that never ends.
And then you gave me by surprise
things I'd never ever guess.
It's as though at your own will
you choose to take or choose to bless.

I'm as glad to see you go, Old Man,
as I was to see you come.
Your time's run out; you've done your thing.
Old Man, you're deaf and dumb.
Another diapered baby's born.
So you just go to heaven.
The new baby has a name.
He's called twenty-eleven.

Your 2011 ASP dues
of \$16.00
can be paid at the
January 17
Luncheon meeting.

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happiness, practice becoming positive by displaying God’s great grace and love as unselfish followers of Jesus.

“Others”

by Charles D. Meigs

Lord, help me to live from day to day
 In such a self-forgetful way,
 That even when I kneel to pray
 My prayer shall be for others.

Others, Lord, yes others
 Let this my motto be,
 Help me to live for others
 That I may live like Thee.



ASP Calendar

Monday: January 17, 2011

- 9:00-11:00 a.m. Shuttle Service from the Sawyer Center lot (41st and Donald) to the Webster Commons
- 9:30—10:30 a.m. Morning Seminar in the Student Conference Rm. (Webster Commons 1st Floor)
- 11:00-a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Luncheon Meeting in the Heritage Room
- 1:00—1:30 p.m. Shuttle Service to the Sawyer Center parking lot
- 1:15—2:15 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
 By C. Dale German

God Hides in Plain Sight

Owen Parry’s delightful little fiction book Strike the Harp was my announced choice for our February 14 Book Discussion Group. However, just after announcing Strike the Harp, Dr. Gresham suggested God Hides in Plain Sight by Dean Nelson. Immediately after our December luncheon I bought a copy of Nelson’s book at the SNU Bookstore.

I have not yet had time to read God Hides in Plain Sight before having to write this announcement but from the index and a glance at chapter one I can say: in eight chapters Nelson’s contemporary conversational writing style discusses God hiding in sacramental living. God hides particularly in the sacraments of vocation, communion, confession, confirmation, marriage, baptism, last rites, and service.

Our first Book Discussion Group this 2010-1011 year was well attended. We filled all the chairs in the downstairs conference room and the discussion on Jim Garlow’s book was lively and good.

God Hides in Plain Sight will be our discussion book February 14. Nelson’s book will give us much to talk about. Thanks Dr. Gresham for the recommendation. You can buy God Hides in Plain Sight at the college book store for about \$15.00.

ASP “Trek” Time
 By Pat Perry



Dear ASP Members,
 Save the date: March 17, 2011, St. Patrick’s Day, for a trip to the Oklahoma City Museum of Art. You can go online to OKCMOA.com to see what exhibitions are showing then. We plan to carpool and have lunch at the museum. Look for more information and sign-up sheets at our next luncheons.

A trip to National Weather Center is being arranged for April, just in time for our yearly tornado season, with lunch to follow.

For those of you who would like to join me on the following cruises give me a call: Alaska in May, 2011, New England & Canada, September, 2011, and Hawaii, December 2, 2011 for a round trip out of Los Angeles.

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