



LUNCHEON NEWS

November 8 Luncheon Speaker
Mr. Larry Aspregren
By Renda Brumbeloe

The guest speaker for our November 8th luncheon is Larry Aspregren. He has traveled to every continent on hundreds of Christian training and witness trips for the past forty years. His presentation to us is entitled, “**30 Countries in 30 Minutes.**” “Tighten your seatbelt!”

Larry has served as International President of the largest inter-denominational arm of the Christian church - the **Gideons International**, the all volunteer 290,000 member organization. He has helped establish camps in many of the 190 countries around

the world where Gideons meet and distribute Gods’ Word in 80 plus languages.



He has served in every elected office of the **Gideons International**, including International Operations Chairman (IOC) and operates as team leader of Scripture Blitzes, and Leadership Training Confer-

ences. He often travels to hostile areas in Asia, Africa, western and eastern Europe, the South Pacific, and South America.

Larry is a resident world minded servant of God. When he is not traveling the world, he and his

wife, Eda K. reside in Oklahoma City.

Important luncheon reservation information:

Members: If you have not been contacted by one of our telephone callers by Thursday, November 4, 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 now \$6.00.*

Kindly make your reservation(s) by Thursday, November 4, 2010.

PLN Speaker

The November 18, 2010 Peer Learning Network speaker is Joanne Ciulla, founding faculty member of the Jepson School of Leadership studies, University of Richmond. If you are an ASP member and would like to attend, please call Eunice Trent at 491-6311 to reserve your seat.

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Your President's Point of View by Irwin Harris

Love in Action: Generosity and Humility

Where Love is, God is. He that dwells in Love, dwells in God. Love does not envy; Love promotes our actions. Unless we are fortified with the grace of magnanimity, it is hard to express generosity. David gave his expression of Love in Action: "Now with all my ability I have provided for the house of my God" I Chronicles 29:2a. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do to express my generosity to any human being, let me do it today.

We "seniors," desiring to express our love, can express it through generosity. "Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up" I Corinthians 13:4. I love David's expression when he said, "Lord my heart is not haughty, nor mine eyes lofty, neither do I exercise myself in great matters, or in things too high for me. Surely I have behaved and quieted myself, as a child that is weaned of his mother; my soul is even as a weaned child" Psalm 131:1,2

Humility is our need today. The power of the Holy Spirit can be demonstrated through our humility. We need to learn to be simple as a humble servant of Jesus, in that we give our life into His hands, to speak through us or work through us.

If our efforts are not as perfect as others, we need to entrust that to Him. Being overly anxious to do things so that people will notice and comment detracts from Jesus' desire for His children. John beautifully said, "He must increase, but I must decrease." John 3: 30 "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life." Proverbs 22:4

Jesus taught humility and, with it, tolerance. Humility is taught in more than 150 scriptures in His word. We recognize God's image in ourselves; we desire to see it in every human being. In service to others, we find deep human fulfillment.

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November 8 – Darlene Overholt
December 13 – Southern Plaza, John Stoddart
January 17 – Irwin/Arlita Harris
February 14 – Mercer-Adams Funeral Services,
Marla Cole
March 7 – Concordia Life Care Community,
Lisa Vellekamp
April PLN – Southern Nazarene University
May 9 – Legend at Council Road, Connie Daniels



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
By C. Dale German

Heaven and the Afterlife

By James L. Garlow with Keith Wall

Neither Jim Garlow nor anybody else really knows what we will experience the instant we die. But what Garlow does is pull together what little we can know and organize it into manageable thoughts.

He begins with credible testimonies of near death experiences. He looks at commonalities of them. But he remains skeptical.

The book progresses through a discussion of demons and angels. He pulls together scriptures from Genesis to Revelation that have to do with death and dying, with heaven and hell. The discussion of Judgment Day is especially delightful. He sees it more like a reward ceremony with the passing out of “crowns” (not literal) in which saints are given particular rewards for their particular good deeds on earth.

I chose Jim Garlow’s book for our November book discussion for two reasons.

First, I know Jim very well. We were college roommates in Snowbargar Hall back in the 60’s. I know Jim’s personal integrity as a Christian and I know his intellectual faithfulness to scripture and everything Christian.

Second, I know the universality of interest in the subject. Not only because we all will die, but also because we all have loved ones and friends who have already died. We all wonder where they are, what it is like for them, and what “the other side” must be like.

Our November book discussion at 9:30a.m. downstairs Nov. 8 will be a fast hour of rapid talk, not just from me, but from all who attend. Since none of us are experts we can all speculate freely and more informed thanks to the work of Dr. Jim Garlow and Keith Wall.

Mixin’ the Fixin’s

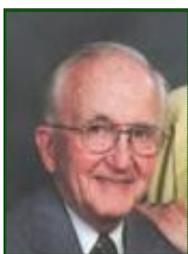


**We’re all so busy on week days
We hardly have time to eat,
May chew an apple while driving,
Or a sandwich while still on our feet.
It all starts with a bang on Monday,
We’re busy as bees in a hive.
Thankfully, break comes on Sunday
If we’re lucky enough to survive.**

**My wife is now out in the kitchen,
Ingredients spread every where,
There’s a blur of activity going,
From the oven good smells fill the air.
For this celebration on Sunday,
Our own home-coming to be,
She’s now using her skill in the kitchen
A mixin’ those fixin’s for me.**

**I recently went to my doctor,
Prognosis for me is not good.
My busy life is now ending,
I’d stay here more time if I could.
But Jesus has made me a promise,
A feast for us all there will be.
Right now He is busy in heaven
A mixin’ those fixin’s for me.**

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YOUR BACTERIAL IDENTITY

By Paul Scheie

Scientists now estimate that the human body contains 10 times as many bacterial cells as it does human cells. More than 100 different kinds of bacteria have been found on the human skin, and these now are subjects of investigation – to find out what they are and how they contribute to both health and disease.

One study sampled 20 sites on the bodies of 10 healthy volunteers. It found that each site constituted a separate ecosystem of microorganisms. Sites such as under the arm and in the belly button harbored a huge diversity of bacteria. Oily parts of the skin such as next to the nose or behind the ear were hosts to two different populations of bacteria. Even on a seemingly dry forearm or on the palm of a hand colonies of quite different bacteria were found, which, in turn, were different from those found on the back of the elbow.

These colonies did not seem to vary much on any person from one week to the next. However, considerable differences in colonies were found from one person to the next. Only about 13% of the colonies on the palm of the hand of any person were found on the palm of any other person. The suggestion then was made that each person has their own unique set of bacterial colonies on their skin.

Investigators then took swabs from three computer keyboards and compared the bacteria collected with bacteria collected from the fingers of the keyboard operators. Results showed that they could associate each operator with the appropriate keyboard. It also was noted that bacteria on a computer key or computer mouse persisted there for up to two weeks



Apart from connections to health and disease, it was suggested that bacteria left behind on things touched may one day be used in criminal investigations to complement finger prints.



LIBRARY NEWS

By Arlita Harris

The Wesley/Wesleyanism collection of Dr. Rob L. Staples, professor of theology at SNU from 1963-1976, will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. on Homecoming Saturday, November 13, on the first floor, north wing, of the SNU Library. Dr. Staples will be present, along with Dr. Hal Cauthron and Dr. Davis Berryman, who made arrangements for the transfer of the collection to SNU.

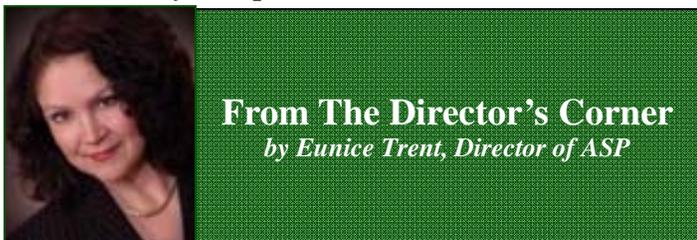
There are 427 primary and secondary resources including 75 volumes written by John Wesley. They may be used in the library, but are not available for check out.



John Wesley

While at the SNU Library during homecoming, be sure to visit the first floor Fred Floyd Archives, where you can look at old yearbooks and historical memorabilia, see collections of books by BPC/BNC/SNU alumni and faculty, and think about what you might have that will add to this important historical collection of the past. Are you ready to donate your BPC school jacket, academic regalia, posters, banners, chairs/bricks/signs from historic buildings, recordings, films, or anything else that would help preserve the history of SNU? If so, please contact Mr. Marion Snowbarger or Corbin Taggart, in the archives office, 405-789-6400 x6465 or 405- 226-9476.

We'll look forward to seeing you in the Library at Homecoming!



Happy Fall 2010!

Dr. Terry Toler, Vice President for University Advancement and Church Relations at Southern Nazarene University recently announced the selection of Brent LaVigne as SNU’s first full-time Director of The SNU Fund and Advancement Programs. Brent is an alumnus of SNU ('04) and is ready and willing to help the ASP members with any questions you may have about giving at SNU. Brent invites friends of SNU to contact him at any time at 405.491.6617; email him at blavigne@snu.edu; or stop by his office in Bresee Hall, Room 322.

Brent will be introduced at our next ASP luncheon. Brent has already asked to sponsor 5 free ASP Luncheon passes on behalf the SNU Fund. I think you will find that Brent is very energetic and wants to be involved with our ASP members.

Please mark your calendar for SNU’s Homecoming 2010, November 12 – 13. A list of events is at <http://www.snu.edu/schedule-of-events-2010>.

REGISTER TODAY!!

Student Council, StuCo, SGA

Celebrating Our Student Government Leaders

From its earliest years, SNU has relied on the leadership of a special group of students. The name of the organization and types of offices elected may have changed over the years, but the dedication of student government leaders has brought an innovative spirit to SNU. Join us for Homecoming Weekend 2010 as we welcome back all the former student government leaders and celebrate their hard work and lasting impact. For more information on events <http://www.snu.edu/schedule-of-events-2010>

Reunions:

Class Gatherings: *Classes of 1935, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05*

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Geraldine McClafin passed away Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2010, in Lake Havasu City, AZ. She was a member of Bethany First Church of the Nazarene, the Academy of Senior Professionals, and the Association of Retired Ministers and Missionaries. She began college at Bethany Peniel College and shortly thereafter married Dale McClafin. They were married for 57 years. They pastored Nazarene churches throughout the country for over 40 years. In 1955, they moved back to Bethany, OK. Her life was centered around their ministries; she loved playing the piano and organ, she sang and taught through her life.



She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, of Lake Havasu, AZ; daughter Marilyn (husband Dr. W.J. 'Dub' Lane) of Slidell, LA; son, Rev. Elmer D. McClafin, Jr (and wife, Maggie) of Boonville, MO; adopted son, George McClafin (wife Marcie) of Albuquerque, NM, as well as 12 grandchildren. She is also survived by sister, Carolyn Duncan (husband, Kelly) of Athens, TX.

Funeral services were held at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene, Oct. 7, 2010, with interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

New ASP Directories will be available at the November Luncheon for \$6.00 each.

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Humility is perpetual quietness of heart. It is to not fret or be vexed, irritable or sore. It is to be at rest when nobody praises us, and when we are blamed or despised. It is to have a blessed home in one's self, where we can go in and shut the door, kneel to the Father in secret and be at peace, even though the sea around us may be troubled. Humility is that undergirded sense of God's power in keeping and guiding our lives.

In humility and love, we must keep ourselves clean and bright. We are the window through which someone will see Jesus.



ASP Calendar

Monday: November 8, 2010

- 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. Book Discussion Group - Student Conf. Rm. (Webster Commons 1st Floor)
- 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Luncheon Meeting in the Heritage Room
- 1:15 p.m.—2:15 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting
- 1:00—1:30 p.m. Shuttle service to the Sawyer Center parking lot

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and a very special reunion for our newest Alumni - the Class of 2010!

1981 Men's NAIA Championship Basketball

Team: 2010-2011 marks the 30th Anniversary of this legendary team! Special events planned throughout the weekend to honor these returning Alumni players. For more information, Contact Crimson Storm Athletics

NEW THIS YEAR: STORM the Street - Thursday, November 11, 8:33pm

Come help us paint STORM ALLEY (Peniel, between NW 42nd & NW 39th Exp) crimson!

Yes, that's right, we said paint the street! Students, faculty, alumni & the Bethany community are invited to this great new block party!

B.Y.O.P.R. - "Bring your own paint roller" - We'll supply the paint! www.snu.edu/storm-the-street

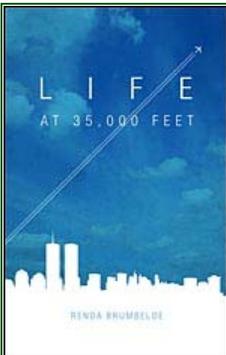
SNU Arts Festival - Saturday, November 13th, 9AM-5PM **FREE & Open to the Public!** Browse through outdoor booths showcasing the work of student, faculty, staff, alumni and community artists. Art will be for sale, so bring your checkbooks to support the arts! www.snu.edu/artsfest

CRIMSON CAMP - Saturday, November 13th, 9AM-2PM *This event is JUST for kids, ages 4-12. HIGH ENERGY, Fun SNU-themed events!* www.snu.edu/crimson-camp

For all things Homecoming, Contact:

The SNU Office of Alumni Relations
405-491-6312 or alumni@snu.edu

To become a member of the Academy, please contact Membership Chairperson, Park Burkhart at parklasp@yahoo.com.



Renda Brumbelee's new book will be available for sale for \$15. per copy at the November and December ASP luncheons. He will make a \$5.00 contribution to the ASP for each copy sold.

ASP "Trek" Time

By Pat Perry



I just want to let you know that we will be planning a trip to the National Weather Center in Norman, in the Spring. I'm looking forward to working with the ASP Membership as Travel Chair for the upcoming year. It will be fun coming up with some interesting trips that I hope you will enjoy. If you have any ideas or suggestions as to where it might be fun to travel, please feel free to let me know. See you in the Fall.

Pat Perry
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