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November 13th Speaker — Terry Barber

Profiled by Tom Lang

Terry Barber is an international speaker and has been instrumental in founding three Catholic organization: Saint Joseph Communications, Inc.; The Catholic Resource Center; and, Lighthouse Catholic Media. St. Joseph Communications is the largest international lay Catholic audio and video reproduction and distribution company in the United States with headquarters in Covina, California and with distributors in Canada, England, Australia, and the Philippines.



Terry has recorded numerous podcasts on Saint Joseph Podcasts called Culture Warriors for Christ and GodLoveYou, addressing many of the social issues affecting our culture today. He has over three decades of experience in broadcasting and is considered a true pioneer of Catholic media evangelization.

He has been instrumental in helping promote Catholic radio since the 1980s, at which time there were only five Catholic stations across the country. He currently co-hosts The Terry and Jesse Show, a live apologetics program, on EWTN Radio, heard on over 170 Catholic radio stations and throughout the U.S. on SiriusXM satellite radio channel 130. Over the past 31 years, Terry has also distributed over 25 million inspirational Catholic audio CDs and DVDs.

Terry and his wife Danielle have four children, and before working full time to promote the Catholic Faith, he was one of the top real estate producers in the state of California. Terry is coming to CP&BC to share his enthusiasm and to encourage us to embrace our calling as Catholic men and women to share the Good News of Christ and the Catholic Faith with our family, friends, and the whole world.

What's Inside?

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Speaker Recap By Pauline Smoke

Catholic singer-songwriter Luke Spehar used his voice and acoustic guitar to create a one-to-one musical embrace with each person at the October

CP&BC breakfast. Although a self-described “rookie” on the journey of faith, he offered profound insights while performing songs that retraced his path of spiritual growth. “Sunrise” was inspired by his desire to help an atheist friend find hope in the beauty of creation: “It’s worth staying alive during the night, just to see the dawn . . . Stay alive to see the sun.” When Luke was struggling about his vocation, an uncle suggested that he should ask, not whether he wanted to be a priest, but whether he wanted to follow Christ. The resulting discernment yielded “Holding On,” about how because he had “held on too tight [to earthly comforts] . . . life slipped through [his] hands.” Luke chose Christ, but not the priesthood.

Singing “The Champion” had allowed Luke to be “an avenue of grace” at a memorial for his brother, a Navy SEAL killed in Afghanistan. The song acknowledges that Christ is our strength when our bodies, minds, and spirits seem at the breaking point: “I can go anywhere You call, because my strength lies in You.” Luke’s final selections, “The Farmer” and “All is Gift,” reprised the themes of finding strength and purpose in Christ. “All is gift given freely to me . . . [I had nothing] until my hands grew weary of grasping and could open to receive. . .”

Amen.



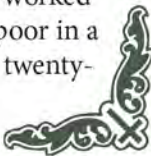
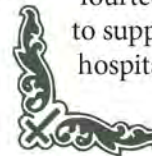
Prayer Research & Submission By Mary Borges



St. Elizabeth of Hungary – Feast Day November 17

Dear Saint Elizabeth, you were always poor in spirit, most generous toward the poor, faithful to your husband, and fully consecrated to your Divine Bridegroom. Grant your help to widows and keep them faithful to their heavenly Lord. Teach them how to cope with their loss and to make use of their time in the service of God. Amen.

Born in 1207 to the King of Hungary she chose a life of prayer, sacrifice, and service to the poor and sick rather than leisure and luxury. Married at fourteen and widowed after six years, she worked to support her children and cared for the poor in a hospital she founded. She died before her twenty-fourth birthday.



Business Person of the Month Adolfo Aguila, Account Executive of Fresno Grizzlies



I graduated from Fresno State with a Bachelors in Sports Administration, an opportunity not given to many people from northeast Los Angeles. My mother demonstrated the importance of faith, and as I grew older and lived more by the Word of God, I was blessed with great challenges and given the power to succeed and be motivated. After graduation I found myself distanced from the Church, couldn’t find a good job, and things couldn’t have been going worse. In February 2015 after switching jobs on three different occasions, the Fresno Grizzlies contacted me about returning full time.

Within a few weeks of starting my full-time position, I got in contact with Denise Correia about the CP&BC and attended my first meeting in March. I have grown very fond of the club and its ideals, which have motivated me to follow the ideals of the Catholic Church every day. I am grateful now to sit on the Board and hope to grow in relationships.

Upcoming Events

- December 11th
- January No Meeting
- February 12

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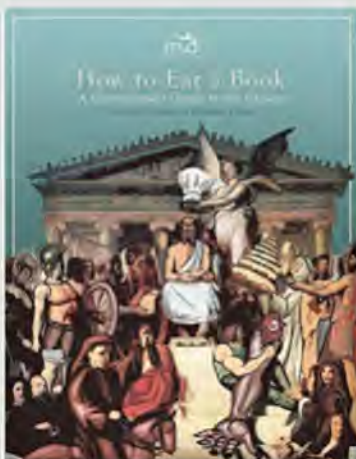
Book Review

By John Kasaian

**How to Eat a Book: A
Gastronome's Guide to the
Classics**

by Brian G. Daigle and
Thaddeus J. Swart
Mud House Art & Literature,
Baton Rouge, LA
2015

67 pages, paperbound \$24.99



Classical literature, like the Virtues, is ignored by schools and that's a pity. Every period of history is viewed by the world through the cultural blinders of the time, and only the oldest can be seen accurately since the cultural blinders and bias of the time are understood and can be accounted for. Modern civilization sadly cannot see its own shortcomings through the cataracts of what is fashionable; fortunately we have the classics which transcend all history.

All this has little to do with this cookbook other than Brian G. Daigle is well versed in classical literature and has, with Thaddeus J. Swart, compiled a classical literature themed collection of recipes which look pretty darned tasty! The title is a nod to Dr. Mortimer Adler's *How to Read a Book* which is required reading for every student of the classics.

So what do we get from *How to Eat a Book*? A treasury of recipes inspired by Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey* (c.750 BC) Virgil's *Aeneid* (19 BC) *Beowulf* (700-750 AD) *Saga of the Volsungs* (13th Century) Dante's *Divine Comedy* (1307-1321 AD) Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* (1386-1400 AD) and Shakespeare's *Tragedies and Comedies* (1564-1616 AD). Recipes are classified as entrees, desserts, side dishes, drinks, appetizers, and soups and salads.

Poseidon's Revenge is an attractive entree for Lent, comprised of fried onion straws and blackened fish, while Romano and Julienned is a refreshing summer type salad. Seven Deadly Shins looks like a tasty recipe for Veal Shanks as does Rhyming Cutlets with Sauced Nun (lamb chops and vegetables in a casserole with brown ale.) After each chapter the reader/chef is offered a series of topics concerning the classical volume ingested. This is a fun cookbook for scholars as well as anyone wanting a fun and tasty introduction to classical literature.

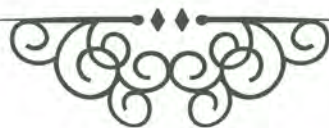


Meet our Catholic Professional & Business Club Officers



The CP&BC Board and officers were installed at the September meeting. These officers will serve a two year term. The photo, left to right, shows Amanda Patterson (Vice-President), Steve Hudec (Secretary), Fr. Craig Plunkett (Spiritual Advisor), Toni Porter (Treasurer), and Jeff Lauritzen (President).

All officers and Board members are listed on the front page of each newsletter. Board members and officers are actively engaged in the management of our club, with the capable assistance of Denise Correia, Administrator. Our club also relies on the guidance of the Most Reverend Armando X. Ochoa, D.D., the Bishop for the Diocese of Fresno, and our Emeritus Board members.



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CP&BC Membership Dues: Annual dues are \$45 per person. A membership application form is available on our website at www.cpbcfresno.org. The deadline is December 31, 2015 to be included in the directory. For more information contact Denise Correia at [559.999.9153](tel:559.999.9153).

Reservations: Reservations are required for all breakfast meetings, held at Pardini's, and can be made by calling Denise Correia at [559.434.2722](tel:559.434.2722) or by visiting www.cpbcfresno.org then click on the reservation link. Doors open at 7 a.m. for coffee and networking. The program starts at 7:20 a.m. and concludes at 8:30 a.m. The cost for each breakfast is \$15 for members and \$20 for guests.

Membership Directory: Ad space starts at \$50. Contact Al Aguila at directory@cpbcfresno.org for more information. December 15, 2015 is the deadline to reserve ad space. December 31, 2015 is the deadline for artwork.

Prayer Network: CP&BC has a "prayer network" to be used for member prayer needs for themselves or loved ones. We have members already signed-up to pray for special needs submitted; however, anyone else is invited to also become part of the prayer network. Sally Lauritzen is the point person to whom requests can be made, and once they are received she will email or phone the network. Contact Sally (salauritz@att.net or [559.439.8378](tel:559.439.8378)) to become part of the network or to submit a prayer request.

Website: Please be sure to visit www.cpbcfresno.org for all the latest information about our club. CP&BC thanks J. Colin Petersen of J - I.T. Outsource for the design and maintenance of the website.

Mission Statement:

As Catholic professional and business men and women, we are called to live our Christian ethics not only on Sundays, but throughout our daily lives at home and at work.

Our goal in the Catholic Professional & Business Club shall be to incorporate and uphold our beliefs in every aspect of our daily lives, and to gather to share with others who seek a more ethical business environment.

Each of us shall strive to achieve a commingling of our ethical obligations and our professional obligations in demonstration of the fact that ethics and business need not be mutually exclusive terms.

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