

**Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
February 17th, 2019 Cycle C  
February Mass Intentions**

Fri, 15	8:00am	+Leticia Rivas
Sat, 16	4:30pm	*Parochial Intentions
Sun, 17	8:30am 10:00am 11:30am	*Parochial Intentions
Spanish		
Mon, 18	9:00am	+Pauline Haas
Tue, 19	8:15am	+Melba Napili
Wed, 20	8:00am	+Regino Bisquera
Thu, 21	8:00am	Spec. Int. for Dario & Graciela Montenegro
Fri, 22	8:00am	+Joseph Weis
Sat, 23	4:30pm	*Parochial Intentions

**Schedule of the Week:**

**Mon through Friday**

..... 8:00am Mass

.....Every Tues. 8:15am Mass w/children

Silent Adoration from 8:30am-4pm

**Volunteering at St. Anthony's Dining Room**  
Daily 9:15 am – 1:45 pm (shifts vary in length from 1 - 4 hours) St. Anthony's Dining Room, 121 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco Marie O'Connor [volunteer@stanthonysf.org](mailto:volunteer@stanthonysf.org)  
Shifts are varied; and the need is daily. You can share stories and build community while serving thousands of meals to homeless and low-income guests at the historic Dining Room. The professionally structured volunteer program provides participants with an empowering and educational experience. It is a good opportunity to offer up a work of mercy for Lent.

**+ SAVE THE DATE**  
**On March 6<sup>th</sup>, Ash Wednesday**  
**Mass will be at 9:00am in**  
**English and 7:00PM in Spanish.**

**Word on Fire Institute Digital Summit:  
"Evangelizing the Unaffiliated"**

**Tuesday – Thursday, February 19 – 21**  
**[wordonfire.institute/summit2019](http://wordonfire.institute/summit2019)**

Bishop Robert Barron's Word on Fire Institute presents a FREE three-day summit on the topic of Evangelizing the Unaffiliated, featuring 13 leading experts in scripture, theology, philosophy, spirituality, sociology, history, science, and literature. The presentations may be watched at your convenience, with four new videos released each day. Request your free pass at the link above, where you will also find the names of the presenters and the titles of their talks. Bishop Barron will conduct a live Q&A on the topic of "Nones" - those people who say they have no religious affiliation. Other topics to be covered include

- 1) **Strategies and struggles when evangelizing**
- 2) **Why community has such a vital role**
- 3) **How to understand and explain many common misconceptions of Scripture among the unaffiliated**
- 4) **How to dispel myths of the Catholic Church**
- 5) **How to discuss happiness and meaning in life with a nonbeliever**
- 6) **Why we need to understand the problem of relativism**
- 7) **How to discuss the relationship between science and faith**

**NOTE: the Summit videos will only be available Feb. 19-21. They cannot be viewed after the Summit ends.**

**New Beginnings: A Catholic Divorce Ministry**  
**Ed Hopfner 415-614-5547 [hopfnere@sfarch.org](mailto:hopfnere@sfarch.org)**  
**[newbeginningsf.info](http://newbeginningsf.info)**

The Archdiocese strives to make known Christ's healing love, so that all who suffer from separation or divorce might experience new life, reconciliation, and restoration, and by meeting people in a similar position may find help to rebuild their own lives. We also recognize that separated and divorced people are not mere recipients of the Church's compassion; they are also ministers of that compassion. Through their vulnerability, suffering, courage, faithfulness, and patient endurance they bear witness to Christ and his redeeming grace in the world. New Beginnings Ministry offers a support group in the city: **the First and Third Wednesdays, 7:00 pm at St. Brendan's Church, Parish Center, 29 Rockaway Ave., San Francisco. Contact Diana (415-929-0999 /**

dianamwild@gmail.com) or Martin (650-739-6446) for more information.

**Bulletin Supplement: Feb. 17th, 2019, Cycle C**  
**Website: sfbsf.org**

**Collections: Weekly Goal: \$3,000**  
February 9<sup>th</sup> & 10th Offerings \$1, 896  
Sports Program \$716

Thanks for your generosity!

**Mass Assignments - Feb. 23rd & 24th:**

**Sat. Feb. 23rd, 2019, 4:30pm**

Lector: .....J. Fontanilla  
Lay Ministers:..... S. Lloa  
Server(s):.....Ashley Reyes

**Sun, Feb. 23rd, 2019, 8:30am**

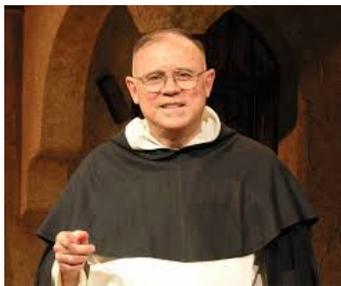
Lector: .....M. de Asis  
Lay Ministers:.....M. Napili  
Server(s):.....Scarlett Borges

**Sun, Feb. 24th, 2019, 10:00am**

Lector.....M. Lemus  
Lay Ministers.....J. Campos  
Server(s):.....Drew & Julian Davis

**Sun, Feb. 24th, 2019, 11:30am**

Lector: .....Blanca Orozco  
.....Karla Hernandez  
Ministers:..... Blanca Orozco  
.....Luis Calderon  
.....Magda McDonald  
Server(s):..... Johanna Gormley



**Friends in Christ  
Lecture "Spiritual Warfare", by Fr. Brian Mullady, O.P. Thursday, February 21st, 7:00-8:30pm., St. Dominic's Parish Hall.**

Many today are fascinated by diabolical possession. Though our warfare with Satan is real, the more constant battle is warfare with ourselves. Fr. Mullady will present the cause and cure for spiritual warfare. A distinguished author, columnist, retreat master and professor at several colleges & seminaries, Fr. Mullady is probably best known for his twelve series on

EWTN. All are welcome. Light refreshments served.

# THE Speakeasy

## OFF TO THE RACES

*Dress to impress in your best roaring 20s ensemble!*

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2019**  
**5:30PM TO 11:30PM**



**GOODIE BAG | DINNER STARTS AT 5:30PM | FIRST RACE AT 6:45PM | LIVE & SILENT AUCTIONS | DANCING**

Off to the Races (OTTR) is SFB's upcoming fundraiser. It is an exhilarating adult-only night of fun and entertainment (must be 21 years or older).

*So put on the ritz and don't miss this grand affair at the hottest joint in town!*

**ADMISSION IS ONLY \$15 (AT THE DOOR) AND INCLUDES DINNER.  
DRINKS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE.**

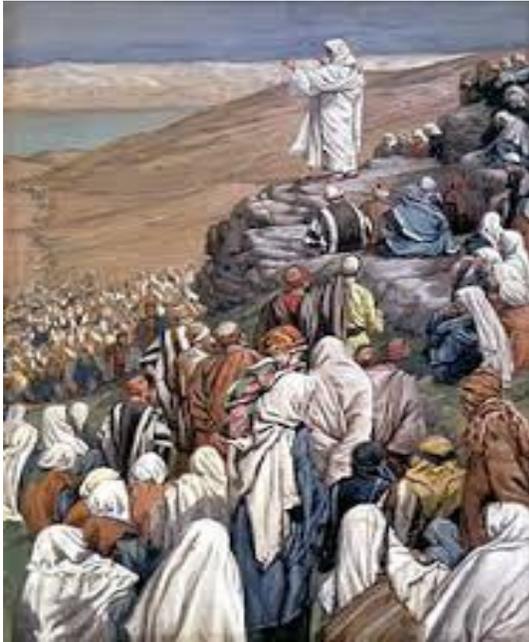
**Support SFB School and, with a bit of luck, win some prizes in the process!**

**What Is Love?" A Staged Reading of a Socratic Dialogue Tuesday, March 5, 6:00 pm Star of the Sea parish gymnasium (top floor), 345 8th Ave., San Francisco 415-751-0450**

**starparish.com** The Benedict XVI Institute for Sacred Music and Divine Worship and Star of the Sea Parish invite you to a free performance of Plato's great Socratic dialogue, The Symposium, considered to be "unquestionably the single most influential and important treatment of love in all of western literature."

The staged reading of this dinner conversation among Socrates and his friends will be followed by a robust dinner conversation of our own, as we celebrate the eve of Lent (Mardi Gras / Fat Tuesday) with New Orleans-style food. Call Star of the Sea Church for registration. For complete information on this and all upcoming events, visit the Benedict XVI Institute website at <https://www.benedictinstitute.org/>.

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**Sunday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

### First Reading

[Jeremiah 17:5-8](#)

Put trust and hope in the Lord, not in human beings.

### Responsorial Psalm

[Psalm 1:1-4,6](#)

Blessed are those who follow the law of the Lord.

### Second Reading

[1 Corinthians 15:12,16-20](#)

Our hope for resurrection is sure because Christ has been raised from the dead.

### Gospel Reading

[Luke 6:17,20-26](#)

Jesus teaches the crowd the way to happiness.

### Background on the Gospel Reading

Today's gospel reading is the beginning of what is often called the Sermon on the Plain. We find a parallel to this passage in [Matthew 5:1-7,11](#) that is often called the Sermon on the Mount. As these titles suggest, there are differences and similarities between these gospel readings.

When spoken from the mountaintop in Matthew's Gospel, we can't miss the impression

that Jesus is speaking with the authority and voice of God. The mountaintop is a symbol of closeness to God. Those who ascend the mountain see God and speak for God; recall the story of Moses and the [Ten Commandments](#). As Luke introduces the location of Jesus' teaching, Jesus teaches on level ground, alongside the disciples and the crowd. Luke presents Jesus' authority in a different light. He is God among us.

Another distinction found in Luke's version is the audience. Luke's Sermon on the Plain is addressed to Jesus' disciples, although in the presence of the crowd; Matthew's Sermon on the Mount is addressed to the crowd. In keeping with this style, the [Beatitudes](#) in Luke's Gospel sound more personal than those in Matthew's Gospel—Luke uses the article “you” whereas Matthew uses “they” or “those.” There is also a difference in number: Matthew describes eight beatitudes; Luke presents just four, each of which has a parallel warning.

The form of the Beatitudes found in Luke's and Matthew's Gospel is not unique to Jesus. Beatitudes are found in the Old Testament, such as in the Psalms and in Wisdom literature. They are a way to teach about who will find favor with God. The word *blessed* in this context might be translated as “happy,” “fortunate,” or “favored.”

As we listen to this Gospel, the Beatitudes jar our sensibilities. Those who are poor, hungry, weeping, or persecuted are called blessed. This is, indeed, a Gospel of reversals. Those often thought to have been forgotten by God are called blessed. In the list of “woes,” those whom we might ordinarily describe as blessed by God are warned about their peril. Riches, possessions, laughter, reputation . . . these are not things that we can depend upon as sources of eternal happiness. They not only fail to deliver on their promise; our misplaced trust in them will lead to our demise. The ultimate peril is in misidentifying the source of our eternal happiness.

The Beatitudes are often described as a framework for Christian living. Our vocation as Christians is not to be first in this world, but rather to be first in the eyes of God. We are challenged to examine our present situation in the context of our ultimate horizon, the Kingdom of God.-from *Loyola Press*