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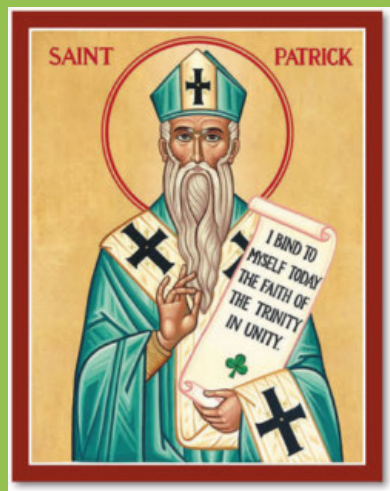
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## September 17, 2023 24th Sunday In Ordinary Time

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5:00 pm (English)

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# FORGIVE



"Lord, if my brother sins against me,  
how often must I forgive? As many as  
seven times?" Jesus answered, "I say  
to you, not seven times but  
seventy-seven times."

MATTHEW 18:21-22

"Si mi hermano me ofende, ¿cuántas  
veces tengo que perdonarlo? ¿Hasta  
siete veces?" Jesús le contestó: "No  
sólo hasta siete, sino hasta setenta  
veces siete".

MATEO 18, 21-22

**MONDAY - Sept 18**

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**WEDNESDAY - Sept 20**

7:00 am - Jose Moreno (d)  
8:00 am - Fr. Paul Eisele (d)

**THURSDAY - Sept 21**

7:00 am - Fr. Joe Mullen (d)  
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**FRIDAY - Sept 22**

7:00 am - Dr. Mike McCarthy (d)  
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**SATURDAY - Sept 23**

8:00 am - T.J. Frazee (d)  
4:30 pm - Joseph Piroutek (d)  
7:00 pm - Aron Perez (int)  
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**SUNDAY - Sept 24**

7:30 am - Leo Pacheco (d)  
9:00 am - Herb Meyer (d)  
11:00 am - Elaine Montesano (d)  
1:00 pm - Alfonso y Francisca Vasquez (d)  
5:00 pm - Joseph Donahue (int)

**A WORD FROM THE PASTOR**

According to Christian teaching, forgiveness is a fundamental aspect of the Christian faith. In this Sunday's gospel reading, Jesus teaches that we must forgive others as we have been forgiven by God. In response to Peter's question about how often he should forgive his brother, Jesus replied, "Not seven times, but seventy times seven times." This means that we must be willing to forgive others every time they wrong us, without limit or condition. Jesus' command to forgive "seventy times seven times" emphasizes the radical nature of forgiveness and the need for mercy in our relationships with others.

The importance of forgiveness is further emphasized by Pope Francis, who teaches that forgiveness is a grace that we have received from God and that we must extend to others. He reminds us that we recite in the Our Father, "Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who trespass against us." Pope Francis highlights the connection between love of God and love of neighbor, stating that love attracts love and forgiveness attracts forgiveness.

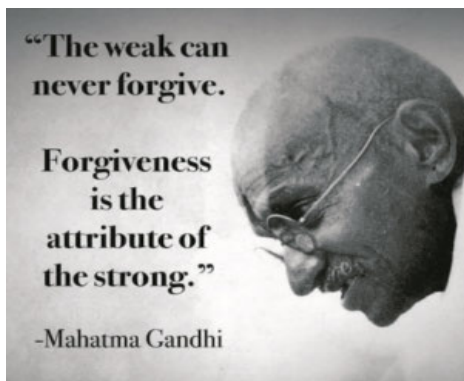
Furthermore, Pope Francis teaches that forgiveness is not just about justice, but about showing compassion and mercy to others. He urges us to break out of the mindset of seeking revenge or only loving those who love us in return. Instead, we are called to show compassion and mercy to everyone, just as God does for us. Pope Francis reminds us that God never tires of forgiving, and we should strive to imitate God's mercy.

This Sunday's gospel invites us to consider what limits might we have placed on our forgiveness of others. Is there someone from whom we are withholding forgiveness? Are their groups of people we will not forgive? Could they even be family members, co-workers or neighbors? According to Jesus, we are called to forgive others without limit or condition, just as God has forgiven us. Jesus emphasizes the radical nature of forgiveness and the need for mercy in our relationships.

**God is rich in mercy. Ask yourself: Am I?**

In one Heart,

Fr. Paul





### Un saludo del Diácono Miguel

**“En aquel tiempo, Pedro se acercó a Jesús y le preguntó, “Si mi hermano me ofende, ¿cuántas veces tengo que perdonarlo? ¿Hasta siete veces?” Jesús le contestó, “No sólo hasta siete, sino hasta setenta veces siete”. (Mateo 18-21-35). ¿Qué tan importante es el perdón para el ser humano? Todos hemos experimentado el poder del perdón. Hemos recibido el perdón de Dios en el Sacramento de la Reconciliación. No se nos olvida, ese momento sagrado cuando confesábamos nuestros pecados al sacerdote, y con un corazón arrepentido recibíamos la gran misericordia de Dios. Al recibir la absolución de todos nuestros pecados, nos sentíamos grandes y amados por Dios. Sentimos lo que somos, hijas e hijos de Dios. En este XXIV Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario, la Iglesia nos habla y nos reta a vivir en el camino del perdón, misericordia, y reconciliación. Y no solamente con Dios, que es necesario, pero con otros y todos, y con nosotros mismos. Todos deseamos vivir una vida de paz. ¿Pero cómo conseguimos la paz? Necesitamos un corazón abierto. Necesitamos un corazón que se arriesga a amar. ¿Y por qué menciono que se tiene que “arriesgarse a amar”? Arriesgarse requiere que seamos vulnerables, y eso es lo que nos cuesta. Que por los traumas que hemos vivido, escogemos cuidarnos para no ser lastimados otra vez. Y creamos muros de protección en nuestra vida. Pero Jesús nos habla de la importancia de perdonar, hasta “setenta veces siete”, un número que significa “perfecto y completo” en la biblia. Somos de Dios, y con Él a nuestro lado es todo lo que necesitamos. ¿A quién tenemos que perdonar? No tenemos que vivir en temor. Dios nos llena de su gracia para salir adelante. Dios quiere hacer su obra en ti.**

- Diácono Miguel Enríquez



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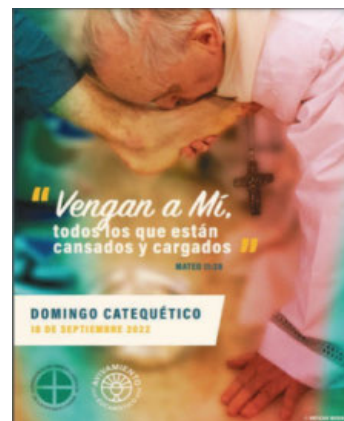
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Cada año, la Iglesia Católica en los Estados Unidos designa el tercer Domingo de Septiembre como “El Domingo Catéquético,” un día para celebrar y orar por la misión de la Iglesia de enseñar el Evangelio a todos los pueblos.

Este año, el tema es **“Vengan a mí todos los que están agobiados.”** (Mateo 11:28) nos recuerda que en Dios debemos confiar.

Como catequista estás respondiendo al llamado a compartir el regalo de la fe con otros, al mismo tiempo que profundizas en tu propia fe. Como sea que haya sido tu llamado y de quien sea que hayas recibido la invitación, tienes que saber que este llamado principalmente viene de Dios, cuyo Santo Espíritu te inspira y te guía.

**¡Oremos por nuestros catequistas!**



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We are now forming a new group of catechumens and candidates. **The English group will meet on Sunday mornings.** This is a change from our meeting date in the past. We will invite the English group to attend the 9:00 am Mass together and then stay for another **hour of formation after the Mass.**

For those in the English group can sign up or seek further information by contacting Fr. Ron at [rmbagley@yahoo.com](mailto:rmbagley@yahoo.com) or 760-729-2866 or our coordinators Brick and Rebecca Langford at [carlsbadrebecca@gmail.com](mailto:carlsbadrebecca@gmail.com).

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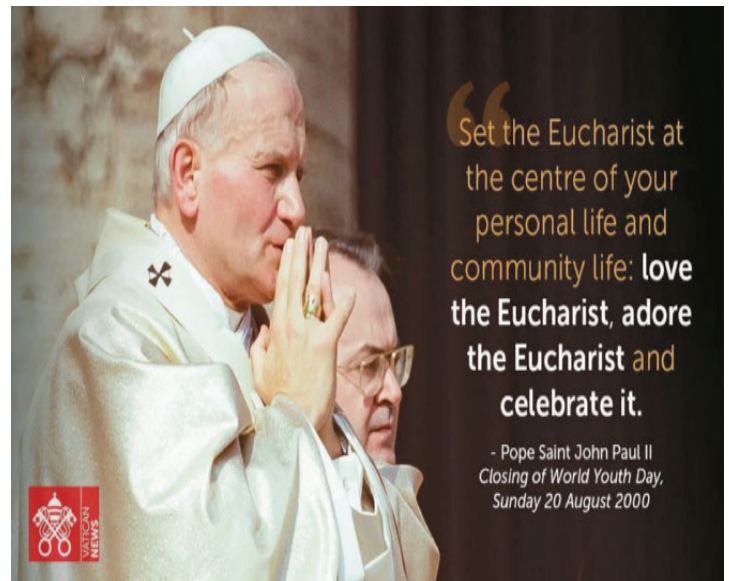
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**The Eucharist creates communion and fosters communion.**

The following is an excerpt from the encyclical of Pope St. John Paul II called *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*, paragraph 40 (2003)

St. Paul wrote to the faithful of Corinth explaining how their divisions, reflected in their eucharistic gatherings, contradicted what they were celebrating, the Lord's Supper. The apostle then urged them to reflect on the true reality of the Eucharist in order to return to the spirit of fraternal communion (cf. 1 Cor 11:17-34). St. Augustine effectively echoed this call when, in recalling the apostle's words: "You are the body of Christ and individually members of it" (1 Cor 12: 27), he went on to say: "If you are his body and members of him, then you will find set on the Lord's table your own mystery. Yes, you receive your own mystery." And from this observation he concludes: "Christ the Lord... hallowed at his table the mystery of our peace and unity. Whoever receives the mystery of unity without preserving the bonds of peace receives not a mystery for his benefit but evidence against himself."



## Religious Education & Family Ministry (PreK – 8<sup>th</sup> grade)

### Weekly Classes

Sunday classes: Sept 17, 24, Oct 1, 8

Monday classes: Sept 18, 25, Oct 2, 9

Tuesday classes: Sept 19, 26, Oct 3, 10

### Reflection for 24<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Ordinary Time

Being forgiven for our wrongdoing, large or small, is healing and lifegiving. Forgiving another, who hurts us, can be challenging. We learn from Jesus how to do it.

*For parents: How does your faith help you to forgive someone?*

*For children: Whom do you need to forgive? Let Jesus help you.*

Prayer Intention: Give us the grace to forgive others how Jesus forgives us.

### Registration for this school year is still open.

We offer weekly classes from Preschool through 8<sup>th</sup> grade and preparation for First Holy Communion (and Baptism if needed). Classes are one hour and are held on Sunday morning, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons. Families choose the class time that works best for their schedule.

Online registration: [www.stpatrickcarlsbad.com](http://www.stpatrickcarlsbad.com) Click on Religious Education, then Preschool – 8th grade. The online form can be submitted electronically.

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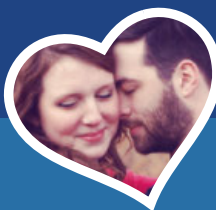
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## Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time – Year A

### First Reading

*Sirach 27:30—28:9*

Those who seek God's mercy must be merciful toward others.

### Responsorial Psalm

*Psalm 103:1-4,9-12*

A song of praise to God who is kind and merciful.

### Second Reading

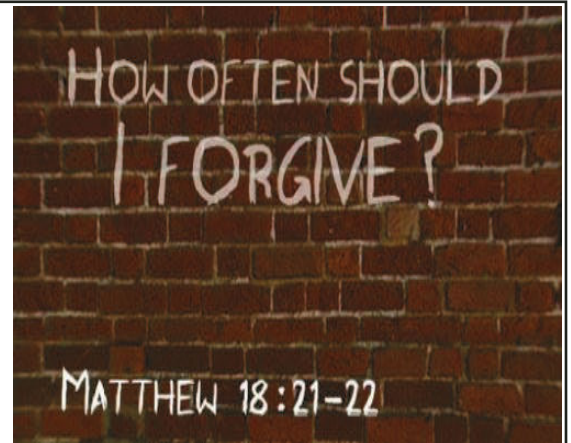
*Romans 14:7-9*

We belong to the Lord.

### Gospel Reading

*Matthew 18:21-35*

Jesus teaches that we must forgive one another as God has forgiven us.



### Background on the Gospel Reading

Today's Gospel reading directly follows [last week's Gospel](#) in which Jesus taught the disciples how to handle disputes and conflict within the Christian community. In today's reading Peter asks Jesus how many times one ought to extend forgiveness to another. Peter proposes a reasonable number of times, perhaps seven. Jesus replies by extending Peter's proposal by an enormous amount; not just seven times should one forgive, but 77 times. The parable of the unforgiving servant is Jesus' elaboration of his initial reply to Peter. Through the parable we come to understand the depths of God's mercy toward us and the results of our acceptance of God's forgiveness.

The king in the parable decides to settle accounts with his servants. We are told that one servant in particular owes the king an enormous sum of money. Despite the promise of the servant, it is unlikely that he would ever be able to repay the debt that he owes. The king is moved by the humility of the pleading servant and mercifully forgives the debt. Rather than displaying gratitude for this forgiveness, the servant confronts a fellow servant who owes him a small debt—a pittance when compared with the amount that was owed to the king. The unmerciful servant refuses the pleas of his fellow servant and sends the servant to prison.

A few other servants tell the merciful king about the actions of the unforgiving servant. The king punishes the servant because he refused to show the kind of mercy he had himself received from the king. Jesus concludes by indicating that this is how it will be with God and those who refuse to forgive one another.

There is a temptation to quantify forgiveness as Peter tried to do, but Jesus' point is that forgiveness is not about quantity—the number of times we extend forgiveness to another. In the parable the king's forgiveness is like God's forgiveness, and it transforms us, helping us to be as forgiving as God. The lesson is clear: If we hoard God's mercy while showing no mercy to others, we risk forfeiting the effects of God's mercy in our lives.



By analogy with the Covenant of Mount Sinai, sealed by sacrifice and the sprinkling of blood, the actions and words of Jesus at the Last Supper laid the foundations of the new messianic community, the People of the New Covenant.

- Pope St. John Paul II

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