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Rectory Hours Horario de la Rectoría

Monday - Friday / Lunes - Viernes

8:30 am - 12:00 pm

1:00 pm - 05:00 pm

Saturday / Sabado

9:00 am - 12:00 pm

Sunday / Domingo

CLOSED

Mass Schedule (English)

Daily Mass: Monday - Friday

7:00 am

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 11:00 am

Horario de Misas (Español)

Misa Diaria: Lunes - Viernes

8:30 am & 7:00 pm

Vigilia del Sabado: 6:00 pm

Domingo: 8:30 am & 1:00 pm

Bilingual Mass / Misa Bilingüe: Saturday 8:30 am

Confessions / Confesiones **09/19/2026**

Saturday - Sábado 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda Fr. Pierre Listo Charles

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Second Saturday of each month. Contact the Parish Office 6 weeks in advance.

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Marriages / Matrimonios

Contact the Parish Office at least 6 months in advance.

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MASS INTENTIONS for the WEEK
INTENCIONES de la MISA para la SEMANA

Monday, September 14th

07:00 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda

Zoila Grau

08:30 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Gilberto Belloso

07:00 pm: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda (Misa Comunitaria)

Tuesday, September 15th

07:00 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda

† Daniel Roqueta

08:30 am: Fr. Pierre Listo Charles

† Maribel Young

07:00 pm: Fr. Pedro Corces (Misa Comunitaria)

Wednesday, September 16th

07:00 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Brandon Campbell

08:30 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Rev. Sergio Cabrera

07:00 pm: Fr. Pedro Corces (Misa Comunitaria)

Thursday, September 17th

07:00 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Maria Elena Fernandez

08:30 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Raquel Fernandez

07:00 pm: Fr. Pierre Listo Charles (Misa Comunitaria)

Friday, September 18th

07:00 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda

Special Intention

08:30 am: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Octavio Leandro Valdes

07:00 pm: Fr. Pierre Listo Charles (Misa Comunitaria)

Saturday, September 19th

08:30 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda (Bilingual Mass)

† Juan Manuel Rufin

04:00 pm: Fr. Pierre Listo Charles

† Eumelia Hernandez

06:00 pm: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Francisco & Margot Gonzalez Rivero

Sunday, September 20th 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

08:30 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda

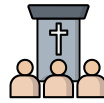
† Lastenia & Maria Carbonero Cruz

11:00 am: Fr. Miguel Sepúlveda

† Felix Feliciano

01:00 pm: Fr. Pedro Corces

† Flor Reyes Ramirez



CHURCH MINISTRIES
MINISTERIOS de la IGLESIA

MINISTRY MINISTERO	DAY / DÍA	TIME HORA	ROOM SALÓN
Men's Emmaus	Monday	7:30 pm	Karreton
Grupo de Oración	Martes	7:30 pm	Karreton
Women's Emmaus	Wednesday	7:30 pm	Karreton
Legion of Mary (English)	Wednesday	7:30 pm	3
Caballeros de Colón	Miércoles (2º del mes)	8:00 pm	Chapel
Rosary Makers	Thursday	4:00 pm	3
OCIA Adult / Adulto	Saturday	9:00 am	School
Catechesis for Children	Saturday	9:00 am	School
Legion of Mary (Children)	Saturdays	4:00 pm	3



SUNDAY COLLECTION
COLECTA del DOMINGO

SATURDAY / SABADO: September 5, 2026

4:00 pm	\$1,083.00
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SUNDAY / DOMINGO: September 6, 2026

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Office of the Archbishop

Septiembre 2026

Mientras nuestros vecinos judíos se preparan para celebrar sus fiestas, Rosh Hashaná (Año Nuevo judío, 11-12 de septiembre) y Yom Kipur (Día de la Expiación, 20-21 de septiembre), exhorto a todos los católicos y, ciertamente, a todas las personas de buena voluntad, a expresar su solidaridad con nuestros hermanos y hermanas judíos manteniéndose firmes contra el antisemitismo.

Las comunidades judías se enfrentan a un creciente antisemitismo, a menudo violento, y la angustia, profundamente real, de nuestros hermanos y hermanas judíos merece ser tomada en serio. La ansiedad que se vive en las comunidades y vecindarios judíos es palpable y, a la luz de los acontecimientos recientes, no es irracional. Es comprensible que su preocupación por la seguridad aumente durante las principales festividades religiosas.

El resurgimiento del antisemitismo, por ejemplo, en muchos campus universitarios, y el aumento de los actos de violencia dirigidos contra sinagogas judías, que han causado heridos graves y muertes, han llevado a reforzar de manera considerable y muy visible las medidas de seguridad en el exterior de escuelas y templos judíos.

Las enseñanzas católicas, expresadas en documentos del Concilio Vaticano II como *Nostra Aetate* y en numerosas declaraciones de los últimos papas, condenan inequívocamente el antisemitismo como un pecado contra Dios y contra la humanidad. Como católicos, no debemos tolerar ningún insulto racial ni prejuicios o acciones discriminatorias contra aquellos a quienes San Juan Pablo II se refirió célebremente como “nuestros hermanos mayores en la fe de Abraham”.

El 7 de octubre de 2023, un ataque masivo y coordinado, encabezado por Hamás desde la Franja de Gaza contra el sur de Israel, causó la muerte de aproximadamente 1,200 personas, en su mayoría civiles inocentes, entre ellos mujeres y niños. Este ataque desencadenó una devastadora guerra regional que aún no ha terminado. Sin duda, aunque la “niebla de la guerra” genera confusión e incertidumbre, está claro que en ambos lados muchos inocentes han muerto trágicamente como “daños colaterales”. Sin embargo, reconocemos la legítima preocupación de las comunidades judías por la supervivencia y la seguridad del Estado de Israel, así como el profundo significado existencial —y a menudo religioso— que le atribuyen.

Al condenar cualquier forma de persecución contra los judíos —y, por lo tanto, también el deseo de destruir el Estado de Israel—, afirmamos el derecho de Israel a existir y a hacerlo en paz y seguridad junto a sus vecinos.

Aunque la guerra debe ser deplorada y evitada siempre que sea posible, los Estados tienen el legítimo derecho a defenderse, como afirma el papa León XIV en su encíclica *Magnifica Humanitatis*, n. 92. Pero seguimos esperando y rezando por una solución pacífica en la tierra que llamamos “Santa”.

Desde hace muchos años, cuando nuestros amigos judíos se preparan para celebrar Rosh Hashaná y Yom Kipur, escribo a los rabinos del sur de Florida en nombre de mis hermanos católicos para desearles a ellos y a sus congregaciones: *Shaná Tová* (Feliz Año Nuevo).

Que Dios escuche nuestras oraciones por un Año Nuevo lleno de salud y de las bendiciones de la paz y la reconciliación, mientras hacemos nuestras las palabras del salmista:

“Pidan la paz para Jerusalén: que vivan tranquilos los que te aman”. (Salmo 122, 6)

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Thomas Wenski
Archbishop of Miami

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La misericordia de Dios es un regalo que permanece para siempre. Las donaciones planificadas permiten que su generosidad continúe sirviendo a la Iglesia mucho después de su vida, asegurando que las futuras generaciones experimenten la misma esperanza, fe y compasión que nosotros hemos recibido.

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Mayordomía

La mayordomía no se trata simplemente de dar; se trata de permitir que la compasión de Dios fluya a través de nosotros hacia quienes nos rodean.

“Te perdoné toda aquella deuda porque me lo suplicaste. ¿No debías tú también haber tenido compasión de tu compañero, como yo tuve compasión de ti?” Mateo 18:32-33

Todo lo que tenemos es un regalo de Dios. La corresponsabilidad nos llama a imitar la misericordia que hemos recibido, compartiendo generosamente nuestras bendiciones con los demás y respondiendo con corazones agradecidos.

Reflexión del Evangelio

Mateo 18,21-35

La lectura del Evangelio de hoy continúa directamente la del Evangelio de la semana pasada, en la que Jesús enseñó a los discípulos cómo afrontar las disputas y los conflictos dentro de la comunidad cristiana. En la lectura de hoy, Pedro pregunta a Jesús cuántas veces se debe perdonar al prójimo. Pedro propone un número razonable: tal vez siete veces. Jesús responde ampliando enormemente la propuesta de Pedro; no basta con perdonar siete veces, sino setenta veces siete. La parábola del siervo que no quiso perdonar es la explicación detallada que Jesús ofrece tras su respuesta inicial a Pedro. A través de esta parábola, llegamos a comprender la profundidad de la misericordia de Dios hacia nosotros y las consecuencias de aceptar el perdón divino.

El rey de la parábola decide ajustar cuentas con sus siervos. Se nos dice que un siervo en particular debe al rey una suma enorme de dinero. A pesar de las promesas del siervo, es poco probable que alguna vez pueda saldar la deuda contraída. El rey, conmovido por la humildad del siervo que le suplica, le perdona misericordiosamente la deuda. Sin embargo, en lugar de mostrar gratitud por este perdón, el siervo se enfrenta a un compañero que le debe una cantidad pequeña, una suma insignificante comparada con la que él debía al rey. El siervo despiadado hace caso omiso de las súplicas de su compañero y lo envía a prisión.

Otros siervos informan al rey misericordioso sobre la conducta del siervo que no quiso perdonar. El rey castiga a este siervo por haberse negado a mostrar la misma misericordia que él había recibido del rey. Jesús concluye señalando que así sucederá con Dios y con aquellos que se nieguen a perdonarse mutuamente.

Existe la tentación de cuantificar el perdón, tal como intentó hacer Pedro; sin embargo, Jesús nos enseña que el perdón no es cuestión de cantidad —es decir, del número de veces que perdonamos a los demás—. En la parábola, el perdón del rey simboliza el perdón de Dios: nos transforma y nos ayuda a ser tan misericordiosos como Él. La lección es clara: si acaparamos la misericordia de Dios sin mostrar misericordia hacia los demás, corremos el riesgo de perder los efectos de esa misericordia divina en nuestras vidas.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF MIAMI
Office of the Archbishop

September 2026

As our Jewish neighbors prepare to celebrate their High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year's -September 11-12) and Yon Kippur (Day of Atonement -September 20-21, I urge all Catholics, and indeed all people of good will, to express solidarity with our Jewish brothers and sisters by standing firmly against anti-Semitism.

Jewish communities are facing rising, often violent, anti-Semitism and the profoundly real anguish of our Jewish brothers and sisters deserves to be taken seriously. The anxiety in Jewish communities and neighborhoods is palpable, and not irrational given recent events. Their concerns for security understandably rise during major holidays.

The eruption of anti-Semitism, for example on many college campuses, and the increased incidences of violence directed at Jewish synagogues resulting in grave injuries and deaths have resulted in increased and very visible security measures outside of Jewish schools and temples.

Catholic teachings, as expressed in Vatican II documents such as *Nostra Aetate* and in numerous declarations of recent popes, unequivocally condemn anti-Semitism as a sin against God and humanity. As Catholics we should not tolerate any racial slurs or bias thinking or actions against those whom St. Pope John Paul II famously referred to as "our elder brothers in the faith of Abraham".

On October 7, 2023, a massive, coordinated cross-border assault led by Hamas from the Gaza Strip into southern Israel killed approximately 1,200 people, mostly innocent civilians including women and children. This attack triggered a devastating regional war which has yet to end.

To be sure, even if the "fog of war" creates confusion and uncertainty, it is clear that on both sides many innocents tragically died as "collateral damage".

Yet, we recognize the real concern of Jewish communities for the survival and security of the State of Israel and the profoundly existential (and often religious) significance accorded to it.

In condemning any form of persecution against Jews (and therefore also of the desire to destroy the State of Israel) we affirm the right of Israel to exist, and to exist in peace and security with its neighbors.

While war is to be deplored and avoided whenever possible, states do have a legitimate right to defend themselves as Pope Leo XIV affirms in his encyclical *Magnifica Humanitatis*, #92. But, we continue to hope and pray for a peaceful solution in the land we call "Holy".

For many years now, as our Jewish friends prepare to celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yon Kippur, I write to the Rabbis of South Florida on behalf of my fellow Catholics to wish them and their congregations: Shanah Tovah (Happy New Year).

May God hear our prayers for a New Year filled with health and the blessings of peace and atonement as we make our own the words of the Psalmist:

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: May those who love you be secure." (Psalm 122:6)

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Stewardship

Stewardship is not simply about giving—it is about allowing God's compassion to flow through us to those around us.

"I forgave you your entire debt because you begged me to. Should you not have had pity on your fellow servant, as I had pity on you?" Matthew 18:32-33

Everything we have is a gift from God. Stewardship calls us to imitate the mercy we have received by generously sharing our blessings with others and responding with grateful hearts.

Gospel Reflection

Matthew 18:21-35

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.

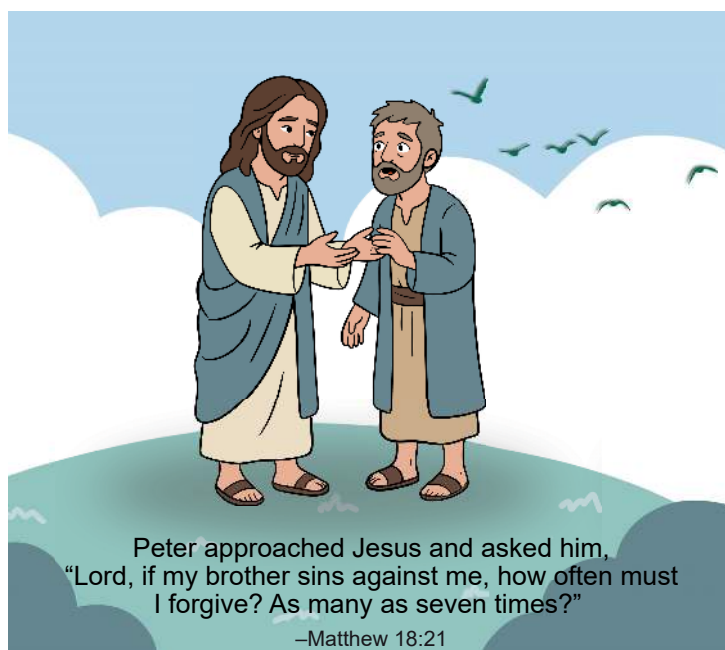
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Keep on Forgiving

Matthew 18:21-35

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