

July 12, 2026

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

“ *The seed that falls on good ground
will yield a fruitful harvest.* ”

~ Ps 65

“Where All Are Welcome”

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Parish Mission Statement

We are a vibrant and welcoming Catholic Church community that celebrates the presence of God in all creation through love and service.

Parish Vision Statement

Build the Kingdom of God, individually and communally, by fostering discipleship and thanksgiving through:

- the celebration of Eucharist and other sacraments,
- prayer and lifelong Catholic formation,
- service with and for one another and the greater community.

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9 am - 5 pm
Fridays - Closed
Closed Daily 12 pm - 1 pm

Mass Schedule

Sat 5 pm, Sun 7, 9, 11 am, 1 pm-Spanish, 5 pm
Weekdays Mon-Fri, Chapel: 8:15 am

Reconciliation

Fri 5-6 pm, Sat 8-9 am

Upcoming Events

For a complete calendar of events, please visit stbenedict.org/calendar

Monday, 7/13 8:15 am Mass	Tuesday, 7/14 8:15 am Mass	Wednesday, 7/15 8:15 am Mass 5:30 pm Legion Mary 6:30 pm Hisp. Min.Team
Thursday, 7/16 8:15 am Mass 9 am Prayer Blanket 6 pm Adult Choir 6 pm Sanc. of Life 6 pm Spanish Choir	Friday, 7/17 Office Closed/Summer 8:15 am Mass 5 pm Confession	Saturday, 7/18 8 am Confession 5 pm Mass

Mass Intentions

Sunday, 7/12/2026 7 am Vera Brady (Ivg) 9 am Esperanza McLeod † 11 am Carmen Elizalde de los Santos † 1 pm Parishioners 5 pm Dennis Rogers †	Th 7/16 Michelle Sanchez † F 7/17 Geno Coll † Sat 7/18 Kevin Howard †
M 7/13 Michelle Sanchez † Tu 7/14 James Sopena † W 7/15 Joseph and Vera Jakubicek †	Sunday, 7/19/2026 7 am Joseph Cavolina † 9 am Joe J. Lopez † 11 am Patti Avery † 1 pm Michelle Sanchez † 5 pm Don Lambert †

Liturgy & Administration

Scripture Readings

Monday:	Is 1:10-17/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-7/13 17, 21, 23/Mt 10:34-11:1
Tuesday:	Is 7:1-9/Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7/14 7-8/Mt 11:20-24 (<i>St. Kateri Tekakwitha</i>)
Wednesday:	Is 10:5-7, 13b-16/Ps 94:5-10, 7/15 14-15/Mt 11:25-27 (<i>St. Bonaventure</i>)
Thursday:	Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19/Ps 7/16 102:13-14ab, 15-21/ Mt 11:28-30
Friday:	Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8/Is 38:10, 7/17 12abcd, 16/Mt 12:1-8
Saturday:	Mi 2:1-5/Ps 10:1-4, 7-8, 14/ 7/18 Mt 12:14-21
Sunday:	Wis 12:13, 16-19/Ps 86:5-6, 7/19 9-10, 15-16/Rom 8:26-27/ Mt 13:24-43

Parish Contributions

A special thank you to those who are faithfully contributing

Contributions for
June 2026

Actual: \$ 71,183*

Budget: \$ 77,500

**June Mortgage Support:
\$ 6,076**

* Realm

Online: \$ 41,545

Cash/Check: \$ 29,638

(Contributions are recorded
on a monthly basis
per fiscal year
July 1, '25 to June 30, '26)

Debt Reduction

As of May 31, 2026

Church Construction	
Loan:	\$4,500,000
Current Loan Balance:	\$4,103,594
Monthly Mortgage Payment:	\$21,682
Fiscal YTD Principal Paid:	\$189,024
Fiscal YTD Interest Paid:	\$162,032



Live the Liturgy

Our hearts are fertile ground for the Word of God, but we must be careful gardeners. Be conscious of what damages and depletes the soil of your heart. Pay attention to what nourishes it, so that the goodness of the Word can bloom forth into the world.

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Gospel Reflection

“THE SOIL OF THE HUMAN HEART”



My Dear Brothers and Sisters In Christ,

Life has a way of asking difficult questions. Why do sincere prayers sometimes seem unanswered? Why do good people suffer while the wicked appear to prosper? Why do some begin their journey with God full of zeal and passion only to grow cold with time? The Word of God this Sunday invites us to look not first at our circumstances, but at the condition of our hearts.

In the first reading, the Prophet Isaiah uses an explicit analogy of natural cycles of agriculture to describe the fertility of God’s Word. It teaches us that God’s Word is never wasted. Just as rain falls on the earth and helps seeds grow into a rich harvest, God’s Word enters our hearts to change us and help us grow in faith. Even if we do not see results immediately, God is always at work, and His Word will achieve the purpose for which He sends it. This connects beautifully with the Gospel of Matthew 13:1–23, where Jesus explains that the seed is the Word of God. The difference is not in the seed but in the soil—the condition of our hearts. When our hearts are open, humble, and ready to listen, God’s Word takes root and produces a life full of goodness and faith.

The Gospel presents one of Jesus’ most famous parables, the Parable of the Sower who seems almost reckless, scattering seed everywhere: on the path, on rocky ground, among thorns, and on good soil. This tells us that God does not reserve his grace only for the perfect. He sows His love generously upon saints and sinners alike. Every heartbeat, every sunrise, every opportunity to repent, every Eucharist we receive is another seed falling into our lives. The question is not whether God is speaking. The real question is: What kind of soil have I become? Many hearts today resemble the path. Life has hardened them. Betrayal, disappointment, family conflicts, broken relationships, unemployment, sickness, or repeated failures have created walls around the heart. God’s Word reaches them, but it cannot penetrate because pain has made the soil hard. Others are rocky ground. They love God when life is easy. They attend church with joy, make promises during retreats, and begin spiritual resolutions with enthusiasm. But when suffering comes, faith withers because it has no deep roots. Still others are among thorns. Jesus identifies these thorns clearly: *“The cares of the world and the lure of riches choke the word.”* (Matthew 13:22) Our anxieties, excessive ambition, endless distractions, addiction to social media, the pursuit of comfort, and the desire for recognition can slowly suffocate God’s seed of life within us. Fruitfulness is rarely instant. A farmer does not plant today and harvest tomorrow. Neither does God. He gives time, and his time is the best.

This is why today’s second reading from St. Paul offers profound hope: Paul reminds us that all creation is waiting for redemption. Many people silently carry heavy burdens - parents worry about their children; young people worry about their future; some families or individuals struggle financially; the sick wonder whether healing will ever come; the elderly fear loneliness; the immigrant longs for stability; the seminarian wonders if he is truly called; the priest carries burdens no one sees. St. Paul does not deny suffering. Instead, he teaches that suffering is never the final chapter. God is already preparing a glory greater than our present pain. Our crosses are not signs that God has abandoned us. Sometimes they are signs that God is cultivating deeper roots. A tree whose roots run deep fears neither drought nor wind, and so is a Christian with deep faith. We can intentionally cultivate on good soil through prayer, the Eucharist, Confession, Scripture, and acts of charity. The encouraging news is that soil can change. The path can be broken open. The rocks can be removed. The thorns can be uprooted. No heart is beyond God’s ability to renew. In every Mass we sow a fresh seed into our lives. Every confession clears away another stone. Every act of forgiveness uproots another thorn. Every prayer softens the soil a little more. Let us never underestimate what God can do with a heart that says, *“Lord, I am willing.”* God has not given up on you. He still speaks to your family and has not forgotten your dreams. His Word is alive. As Isaiah assures us, it will never return empty.

May we become the good soil that receives Christ with faith, perseveres with hope, and bears fruit through love, for the glory of God and the salvation of the world.

Fr. Emmanuel Ogla, VC

Current Events and More

Summertime Office Hours

Please take note that the parish office hours change during the summer to accommodate the warmer temperatures, the smaller number of parishioners remaining in the area during the heat, etc.

The schedule is as follows:

July	Mon-Thurs Fri	9 am to 5 pm Closed
Aug	Mon-Thurs Fri	9 am to 5 pm 9 am to Noon



Black & Indian Mission Collection

The collection this weekend for the Black and Indian Missions helps diocesan communities build the Church and preach the Gospel of Jesus among the African American, Native American, and the Alaskan Native people of God. Envelopes for your giving can be found in the lobby and at the south entrance.



Safe Environment Renewal Time

The Safe Environment Training (SET) year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the following year; thus, your existing certification has expired. Renewal time is after July 1, and EVERYONE who wishes to volunteer in ANY capacity at St. Benedict Church and/or St. John Bosco Catholic School must renew. After July 1, simply visit <https://phoenix.cmgconnect.org> to log in and take the 30-minute renewal.

If you need assistance with a password, or have never taken the SET, please contact our Safe Environment Coordinator, Debbie Smith, at 480.529.4828 or email her at dsmith@stbenedict.org

Faith Formation News

We can't wait to welcome your children and teens to Faith Formation for 2026-2027. Online registration for Journey of Faith, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Liturgy of the Word With Children and LifeTeen has begun on the parish website at www.stbenedict.org Are you wondering why your teen or child should attend faith formation at St. Benedict? Here are five reasons:

1. I want my child or teen to have a personal relationship with Jesus.
2. I want my child or teen to better understand the beauty of Liturgy and the Sacraments.
3. I want my child or teen to develop healthy peer relationships with friends who share Christian values.
4. Knowing my child or teen is gaining knowledge of their faith and a deeper understanding of God is a gift to my own spirituality.
5. Catechesis promotes a missionary spirit that prepares my child or teen to be an active and service-minded Christian in society.

Sacrament News

Is your child or teen in need of sacraments?

In the Diocese of Phoenix, baptized children in 2nd grade and above prepare for, and receive, the Sacrament of First Reconciliation. Baptized children in 3rd grade and above prepare for, and receive, both the Sacraments of Confirmation and First Communion.

Our parish follows a family-centered model for sacrament preparation, allowing parents to grow in their faith and understanding of sacraments together with their child.

Children must have completed one year of religious education before beginning sacrament preparation. Online registration for both have already begun on the parish website at www.stbenedict.org

For questions regarding children 2nd-5th grade, contact Sr. Novie at srnovie@stbenedict.org

For questions regarding children 6th-12 grade, please contact Erin Fish at efish@stbenedict.org

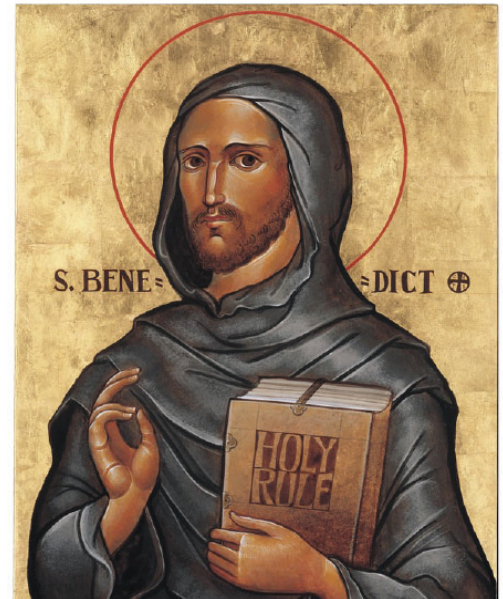
Faith Formation and More

Celebrating St. Benedict

St. Benedict's Feast Day is this weekend on Saturday, July 11 and we had a special Anointing Mass. Just like the St. Benedict medal, this Anointing Mass was about healing...physical, emotional and spiritual. (If you missed it, save the date for the next Anointing Mass on Saturday, October 10.)

St. Benedict was born around 480 and had a twin sister who became a saint as well, St. Scholastica. He died on March 21, 543 after a high fever on the exact day God told him he would die.

St. Benedict is the patron saint of students and Europe and is best known for his Rule of St. Benedict, a collection of his beliefs and instructions on religious life. The Rule contains 73 chapters and still directs religious life after 15 centuries.



The medal of St. Benedict is one of the oldest and most honored medals used by Christians and, due to the belief in its power against evil, is also known as the “devil-chasing medal.”

Front: On the front of the medal is the image of St. Benedict holding a cross in his right hand as the Christian's symbol of salvation. In Benedict's left hand is his Rule. On a pedestal to the right of Benedict is the poisoned cup, shattered when he made the sign of the cross over it. On a pedestal to the left is a raven about to carry away a loaf of poisoned bread that a jealous enemy had sent to Benedict. Above the cup and the raven are the latin words: ***Crux s. patris Benedicti*** (The Cross of our holy father Benedict). On the margin of the medal, encircling the figure of Benedict, are the latin words: ***Eius in obitu nostro praesentia muniamur!*** (May we be strengthened by his presence in the hour of our death!). Below Benedict we read: ***ex SM Casino MDCCCLXXX*** (from holy Monte Cassino, 1880). This medal was struck to commemorate the 1400th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict.

Back: On the back of the medal, the cross is dominant. On the arms of the cross are the initial letters of a rhythmic latin prayer: ***Crux sacra sit mihi lux! Nunquam draco sit mihi dux!*** (May the holy cross be my light! May the dragon never be my guide!). Above the cross is the word ***pax*** (peace), which has been a Benedictine motto for centuries. Around the margin of the back of the medal, the letters ***V R S N S M V - S M Q L I V B*** are the initial letters of a latin prayer of exorcism against Satan: ***Vade retro Satana! Nunquam suade mihi vana! Sunt mala quae libas. Ipse venena bibas!*** (Begone Satan! Never tempt me with your vanities! What you offer me is evil. Drink the poison yourself!)



Ministries & More

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus was created to fulfill a need that Father McGivney observed in the early days of our nation's creation: charity and protection for the widow and orphans. Prior to our fight for independence, the British government did not allow fellow Catholics to purchase land, build churches, or worship freely. Our Catholic forefathers fought with George Washington for Independence in 1776 and again in the war of 1812. Only one signer of the Declaration of Independence was Catholic.

It is important to remember the past 250 years and more. We need to acknowledge our past and be unapologetic Patriots and unapologetic Catholics.

Thank you!

Vivat Jesus,

Luis Acosta, Grand Knight

Fr. Bob Binta Council # 12246

"Once a Knight, always a Knight of Columbus"

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St. Vincent de Paul



In today's Gospel, we hear the story of the sower and we know that "some seed fell on rich soil and produced fruit, a hundred or sixty or thirty fold." By putting a gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box or donating food to the pantry, know that together we will produce fruit a hundred fold. We are in need of the following this week:

- Flour
- Sugar
- Pancake Mix
- Salt/Pepper
- Applesauce Jars
- Canned Fruit

As always, if you find yourself in need of St. Vincent de Paul assistance or information, please call the parish office at **480.961.1610 ext. 315**.

St. Benedict Security Ministry

The Porters of St. Joseph are looking for a few more volunteers to help oversee security during Masses. For more information or to volunteer, contact Greg Bedell at security@stbenedict.org

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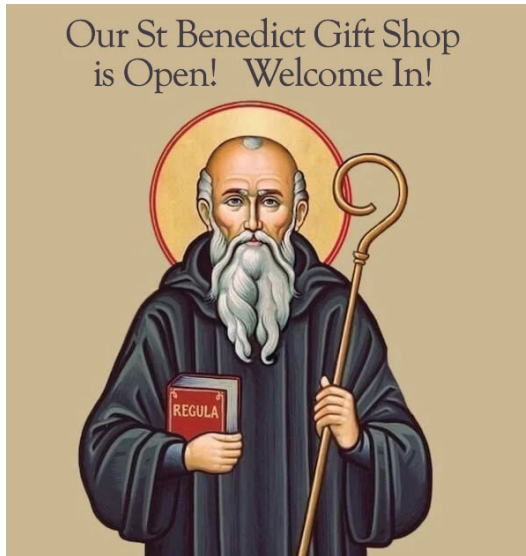
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Venezuela Earthquake Relief

On June 24, a series of powerful earthquakes devastated communities across Venezuela. Families lost their homes overnight, and access to food, clean water, and medical care remains critical for thousands.

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is working hand-in-hand with Caritas Venezuela —one of Venezuela's largest and most trusted humanitarian organizations— delivering emergency shelter, safe water, food, and medical assistance to those hit hardest.

The USCCB has asked parishes nationwide to respond, through prayer and through giving, via the Venezuela Emergency Relief Fund.

This isn't a distant headline. It's a home to rebuild for the families in Venezuela —and a deep heartache felt by our Venezuelan brothers and sisters here, far from those they love. Let's stand together in solidarity with the families here and in Venezuela trying to recover from the tragedy and working to rebuild their lives.

How you can help:

- **Pray** — especially through the intercession of Our Lady of Coromoto, Venezuela's patroness
- **Give** — through CRS's online giving portal at: <https://www.crs.org/donate/venezuela-earthquake?ms=agicrs0226veq00but00> or by scanning the QR code ----->
- **Share** — let others in our community know their support matters

Every gift, no matter the size, helps a family rebuild.



Reflexión sobre las Escrituras

«EL SUELO DEL CORAZÓN HUMANO»



Mis queridos hermanos y hermanas en Cristo,

La vida tiene una forma especial de plantearnos preguntas difíciles. ¿Por qué a veces parece que las oraciones sinceras no reciben respuesta? ¿Por qué sufren las personas buenas mientras que los malvados parecen prosperar? ¿Por qué algunos comienzan su camino con Dios llenos de entusiasmo y pasión, para luego enfriarse con el tiempo? La Palabra de Dios de este domingo nos invita a no fijarnos primero en nuestras circunstancias, sino en el estado de nuestro corazón.

En la primera lectura, el profeta Isaías recurre a una analogía explícita con los ciclos naturales de la agricultura para describir la fecundidad de la Palabra de Dios. Nos enseña que la Palabra de Dios nunca se desperdicia. Al igual que la lluvia cae sobre la tierra y ayuda a que las semillas crezcan hasta convertirse en una abundante cosecha, la Palabra de Dios penetra en nuestros corazones para transformarnos y ayudarnos a crecer en la fe. Aunque no veamos resultados de inmediato, Dios siempre está obrando, y su Palabra cumplirá el propósito para el que Él la envía. Esto encaja a la perfección con el Evangelio de Mateo 13:1-23, donde Jesús explica que la semilla es la Palabra de Dios. La diferencia no está en la semilla, sino en el suelo: el estado de nuestro corazón. Cuando nuestro corazón está abierto, es humilde y está dispuesto a escuchar, la Palabra de Dios echa raíces y da fruto: una vida llena de bondad y fe.

El Evangelio nos presenta una de las parábolas más famosas de Jesús: la parábola del sembrador, que parece casi imprudente al esparcir la semilla por todas partes: en el camino, en terreno pedregoso, entre espinas y en tierra fértil. Esto nos enseña que Dios no reserva su gracia solo para los perfectos. Él siembra su amor generosamente tanto sobre los santos como sobre los pecadores. Cada latido del corazón, cada amanecer, cada oportunidad de arrepentirse, cada Eucaristía que recibimos es otra semilla que cae en nuestras vidas. La cuestión no es si Dios está hablando. La verdadera pregunta es: ¿en qué tipo de tierra me he convertido? Hoy en día, muchos corazones se asemejan al camino. La vida los ha endurecido. La traición, la decepción, los conflictos familiares, las relaciones rotas, el desempleo, la enfermedad o los fracasos repetidos han levantado muros alrededor del corazón. La Palabra de Dios llega hasta ellos, pero no puede penetrar porque el dolor ha endurecido la tierra. Otros son terreno pedregoso. Aman a Dios cuando la vida es fácil. Acuden a la iglesia con alegría, hacen promesas durante los retiros y se proponen propósitos espirituales con entusiasmo. Pero cuando llega el sufrimiento, la fe se marchita porque carece de raíces profundas. Otros, en cambio, están entre espinas. Jesús identifica claramente estas espinas: «Las preocupaciones del mundo y el atractivo de las riquezas ahogan la palabra» (Mateo 13:22). Nuestras inquietudes, la ambición desmedida, las distracciones interminables, la adicción a las redes sociales, la búsqueda de la comodidad y el deseo de reconocimiento pueden ir sofocando poco a poco la semilla de vida de Dios que hay en nuestro interior. La fecundidad rara vez es inmediata. Un agricultor no siembra hoy para cosechar mañana. Tampoco lo hace Dios. Él nos da tiempo, y su tiempo es el mejor.

Por eso, la segunda lectura de hoy, de San Pablo, nos ofrece una profunda esperanza: Pablo nos recuerda que toda la creación espera la redención. Muchas personas cargan en silencio con pesadas cargas: los padres se preocupan por sus hijos; los jóvenes, por su futuro; algunas familias o personas tienen dificultades económicas; los enfermos se preguntan si alguna vez se curarán; los mayores temen la soledad; el inmigrante anhela la estabilidad; el seminarista se pregunta si realmente ha recibido la vocación; el sacerdote lleva cargas que nadie ve. San Pablo no niega el sufrimiento. Al contrario, enseña que el sufrimiento nunca es el capítulo final. Dios ya está preparando una gloria mayor que nuestro dolor actual. Nuestras cruces no son señales de que Dios nos haya abandonado. A veces son señales de que Dios está haciendo que nuestras raíces crezcan más profundas. Un árbol cuyas raíces se hunden en profundidad no teme ni a la sequía ni al viento, y lo mismo ocurre con un cristiano de fe profunda. Podemos cultivar deliberadamente nuestra vida en buena tierra a través de la oración, la Eucaristía, la confesión, la Palabra de Dios y los actos de caridad. La noticia alentadora es que el suelo puede cambiar. El camino puede abrirse. Las piedras pueden retirarse. Las espinas pueden arrancarse de raíz. No hay corazón que esté más allá de la capacidad de Dios para renovarlo. En cada misa sembramos una nueva semilla en nuestras vidas. Cada confesión retira otra piedra. Cada acto de perdón arranca otra espina. Cada oración ablanda un poco más el suelo. No subestimemos nunca lo que Dios puede hacer con un corazón que dice: «Señor, estoy dispuesto». Dios no te ha abandonado. Sigue hablando a tu familia y no ha olvidado tus sueños. Su Palabra está viva. Como nos asegura Isaías, nunca volverá vacía.

Que podamos convertirnos en la buena tierra que acoge a Cristo con fe, persevera con esperanza y da fruto a través del amor, para la gloria de Dios y la salvación del mundo.

Fr. Emmanuel Ogla, VC

Ministerio hispano y más



Vivir la liturgia

Nuestros corazones son un terreno fértil para la Palabra de Dios, pero debemos ser jardineros cuidadosos. Sé consciente de lo que daña y agota el suelo de tu corazón. Presta atención a lo que lo nutre, para que la bondad de la Palabra pueda florecer en el mundo.

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Ayuda humanitaria tras el terremoto de Venezuela


El 24 de junio, una serie de fuertes terremotos devastó varias comunidades de toda Venezuela. Las familias perdieron sus hogares de la noche a la mañana, y el acceso a alimentos, agua potable y atención médica sigue siendo crucial para miles de personas.

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) colabora estrechamente con Cáritas Venezuela —una de las organizaciones humanitarias más grandes y de mayor prestigio de Venezuela— para proporcionar refugio de emergencia, agua potable, alimentos y asistencia médica a las personas más afectadas.

La USCCB ha pedido a las parroquias de todo el país que respondan, mediante la oración y las donaciones, a través del Fondo de Ayuda de Emergencia para Venezuela.

No se trata de un titular lejano. Es un hogar que hay que reconstruir para las familias de Venezuela, y un profundo dolor que sienten nuestros hermanos y hermanas venezolanos aquí, lejos de sus seres queridos. Unámonos en solidaridad con las familias de aquí y de Venezuela que intentan recuperarse de la tragedia y trabajan para reconstruir sus vidas.

Cómo puedes ayudar:

- **Reza** — especialmente por intercesión de Nuestra Señora de Coromoto, patrona de Venezuela
- **Dar** — a través del portal de donaciones en línea de CRS en: <https://www.crs.org/donate/venezuela-earthquake?ms=agicrs0226veq00but00> o escaneando el código QR -----> 
- **Compartir** — Hagamos saber a los demás miembros de nuestra comunidad que su apoyo es importante.

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San Vicente de Paúl



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Call us at **480.219.4848** to set up a private tour and discover how our school can support your child's academic and spiritual growth all while making Catholic Education affordable for everyone.

New Family Night: Tuesday, July 28 @ 5:30-7:00 pm

Parents of new students are invited to learn more about the beginning of the school year, protocols, dress code, and how we make Catholic Education affordable. (Parent-only event.)

Meet the Teacher: Monday, August 3, 3:30-5:00 pm

Parents and students are invited to meet their teacher and see their classroom before the first day of school.

First Day of School: Wednesday, August 5, 7:45-3:00 pm

Preschool-8th-grade students begin the 2026-27 school year!

K-8th grade-School Mass@ 1:15 PM

Joyful Blessings,

Jamie Bescak, M.Ed., Principal

