

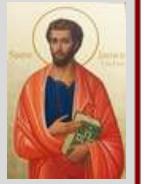


# SAINT JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

*“be doers of the word not hearers only.....” James 1:22*

## THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

JANUARY 10 & 11, 2026



“After the LORD was baptized, the heavens were opened,  
And the Spirit descended upon Him like a dove,  
And the voice of the Father thundered:  
**‘THIS IS MY BELOVED SON, WITH WHOM I AM WELL PLEASED.’**”

Matthew 3:16-17

## WELCOME TO ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH!

### PASTOR

FR. ANGEL PEREZ-BROWN

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### WEEKEND MASS TIMES:

Saturday:

4:00 p.m.

Sunday:

8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.

12 p.m. (Español)

### DAILY MASS TIMES:

Monday-Saturday:

8:15 a.m.

### PARISH OFFICE HOURS:

Monday—Friday—10a.m. to 4p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 12Noon

**PASTOR:****Fr. Angel Perez-Brown**[pastor@stjamesdenver.org](mailto:pastor@stjamesdenver.org)**SCHOOL PRINCIPAL****Mr. Pedro Moncada**[principal@stjamesdenver.org](mailto:principal@stjamesdenver.org)**WEBPAGE:** [www.stjamesdenver.org](http://www.stjamesdenver.org)**The St. James****Knights of Columbus****TODAY SUNDAY,****JANUARY 11, 2026**

invite all St. James parishioners

after Mass to join them:

after 8:00 a.m. - Coffee &amp; Donuts

after 10:00 a.m. - &amp; after 12 p.m.

Taco Delights.....

**PARISH OFFICE HOURS:**

Monday—Friday: 10a.m. to

4p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to

12Noon

**OFFICE E-MAIL**[Parish.office@stjamesdenver.org](mailto:Parish.office@stjamesdenver.org)**WEEKEND MASS TIMES:**

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8:15 a.m.

**HOLY HOUR:**

Monday-Saturday:

7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

**CONFESIONS:**

Monday-Friday, (not Wed.)

7:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

Saturday:

3:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Or by appointment

**ADORATION CHAPEL:**

Monday –Thursday

12 p.m. –10:00 p.m.

Friday All Night Adoration

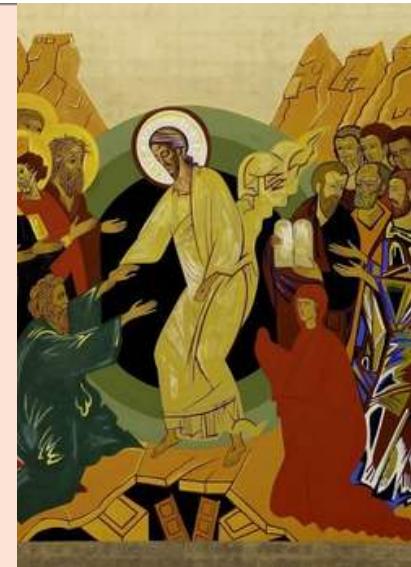
9:00 a.m. to Sat. 8:00 a.m.

**COME AND LISTEN!**

Do you know what God has planned for your life?

Are you sad, angry, discouraged, or feeling alone?

Are you struggling to pass faith to your children?

**Catechesis for Adults & Youth (13+)****Mondays & Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.****In the Parish Hall****Starting: Monday, January 26th****\*Free Babysitting\*****MARISOL HEALTH MOBILE NEEDS YOU!**

Marisol Health Mobile is now on the

road, serving women in need at three

convenient locations across Denver and

Aurora every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Our Mobile Clinic extends the heart of the Marisol mission into our neighborhoods—offering free pregnancy testing, first trimester ultrasounds, compassionate counseling, connections to social services, and trusted referrals, right where women need us most.

To keep this life-affirming work moving, we are humbly asking for your support through your prayers, time, talent, and treasure. If you feel called to serve as a driver, flier distributor, outreach advocate, or event assistant for Marisol Health Mobile, please contact Teresa at [tgomez@marisolservices.com](mailto:tgomez@marisolservices.com).If you are able to support this mission financially, please visit <https://ccdenver.org/marisol-mobile>.

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*“Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned.” Mark 16:16*

Dear Jesus, we come before You in faith, believing in Your promise of salvation through baptism. Strengthen our belief and fill us with the assurance of Your saving grace.

## HOMILY OF POPE LEO XIV

Thursday, 1<sup>st</sup> January 2026

Dear brothers and sisters,

Today, on the Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God, at the beginning of the new civil year, the Liturgy offers us the text of a beautiful blessing: “May the Lord bless you and keep you. **May the Lord let his face shine on you and be gracious to you. May the Lord uncover his face to you and bring you peace**” (Num 6:24-26).

In the Book of Numbers, this blessing follows the instructions regarding the consecration of the Nazirites, highlighting the sacred and fruitful dimension of offering gifts within the relationship between God and the people of Israel. Human beings offer the Creator all that they have received, and he, in turn, responds by turning toward them his benevolent gaze, just as he did at the dawn of creation (cf. Gen 1:31).

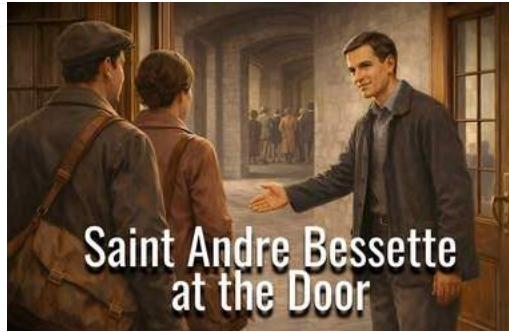
Moreover, the people of Israel, to whom this blessing was addressed, were a people who had been set free – men and women reborn after a long period of slavery, thanks to God’s intervention and the generous response of his servant, Moses. In Egypt, they had enjoyed certain comforts: food was available, as were shelter and a measure of stability. Yet this came at the cost of their freedom; enslaved, they were oppressed by a tyranny that demanded ever more while giving ever less (cf. Ex 5:6-7). Now, in the desert, many of those former comforts were lost. But in exchange there was freedom, which took shape as an open road toward the future, found in the gift of a law of wisdom and in the promise of a land where they might live and grow without shackles or chains. In short, it was a rebirth.

Thus, at the dawn of the new year, the Liturgy **reminds us that for each of us, every day can be the beginning of a new life, thanks to God’s generous love, his mercy and the response of our freedom. It is beautiful to view the coming year in this way: as an open journey to be discovered.** Indeed, through grace, we can venture forth on this journey with confidence – free and bearers of freedom, forgiven and bringers of forgiveness, trusting in the closeness and goodness of the Lord who accompanies us always.

Therefore, as we set out toward the new and unique days that await us, let us ask the Lord to help us experience at every moment, around us and upon us, the warmth of his fatherly embrace and the light of his benevolent gaze. In this way, we may better understand and keep constantly in mind who we are and towards what marvelous destiny we are heading (cf. Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, Pastoral Constitution Gaudium et Spes, 41). At the same time, let us also give God glory through prayer, holiness of life, and by becoming mirrors of his goodness for one another. Saint Augustine taught that, in Mary, “the Creator of man became man: so that, though he orders the stars, he might suckle at a woman’s breast; though he is the Bread (cf. Jn 6:35), he might hunger (cf. Mt 4:2)... in order to free us, even though we were unworthy” (Sermon 191, 1.1). In this way, Augustine recalled one of the fundamental features of God’s face: the complete gratuity of his love. As I emphasized in the Message for this World Day of Peace, God presents himself to us “unarmed and disarming,” as naked and defenseless as a newborn in a cradle. He does this to teach us that the world is not saved by sharpening swords, nor by judging, oppressing or eliminating our brothers and sisters. Rather, it is saved by tirelessly striving to understand, forgive, liberate and welcome everyone, without calculation and without fear.

Reflecting upon this mystery, Saint John Paul II invited us to contemplate what the shepherds found in Bethlehem: “the disarming tenderness of the Child, the surprising poverty in which he is found and the humble simplicity of Mary and Joseph.” These realities transformed their lives, making them “messengers of salvation” (Homily at Mass on the Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God, XXXIV World Day of Peace, 1 January 2001).

He spoke these words at the conclusion of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000, in terms that resonate with our reflection today: “How many gifts,” he affirmed, “how many extraordinary occasions the Great Jubilee has offered to believers! In the experience of forgiveness received and given, in the commemoration of the martyrs, in listening to the cry of the world’s poor... we too have glimpsed the saving presence of God in history. We have, as it were, physically felt his love which renews the face of the earth” (ibid.). He then concluded: “Just as he asked the shepherds who hastened to adore him, Christ asks of believers, to whom he has given the joy of meeting him, a courageous readiness to set out once again to proclaim his Gospel, old and ever new. He sends them to enliven our human history and culture with his saving message” (ibid.).



## Saint Andre Bessette at the Door

Known as "Brother André," this simple doorkeeper lived a life of radical humility, prayer, and hospitality. He gradually became known as a miracle worker, and thousands upon thousands soon began visiting him or writing to him seeking his intercession. Rather than accepting the acclaim, however, Brother André told people to pray to Saint Joseph and attributed any miracles received — and there were many — to Saint Joseph.

### COME THE LORD WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU!....



#### St. James Adoration Chapel

Monday—Thursday from  
Noon to 10:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. all Night—Saturday 7:00a.m.

"The Blessed Sacrament  
definitely keeps us on the path to heaven."  
(Anonymous)



#### ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

We are so thankful to all of you who are  
continuously supporting our parish either  
by using our Faith Direct eGiving—  
Enroll in our electronic offertory program.  
Visit [www.faithdirect.net](http://www.faithdirect.net). code is: CO394.

#### Parishioners & Friends who Need Our Prayers

Opal Every, Virginia Royce, Tom Dobler, Terry Lenzo, Gary Slaven, Paul Lamb, John Howe, Sean Howe, Donny Higgins, Larry & Grace Schnackenberg, Patricia Janin, Darrell Welsh, Regina Reaves, Mila Koch, Loretta Salazar, Victor Salazar, Janea Davis, Michael Black, Joan Dotson, Fran Combs, Robin Oye, Anna Gonzalez, Kenneth Stegman, Lynette Stegman, Rosemary Bunzel, Mick Rice, Allen Gould, Cecilia Mandujano, Michael Williams, Randolph Gurule, Kelly Malone, Jane Hakala, Julian C de Baca, Santiago Adame, Levi Mondragon, Matilda Soto, Fred & Eddie Fyles, Michael Danahey & Family, Lucy Ambriz, Carol Hovell-Genth, Pat Nash, Leticia Vitervo, Dominic Paolucci.

If you know of someone who is sick and needs of prayers,  
please call: Cathy at 303-322-7449.

## Mass Intentions

Mass Intentions—either for a living person or for a deceased person.  
To request a Mass intention, please call the parish office.—303-322-7449

#### SUNDAY, 1/11/2026 THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

8:00 a.m.....+Stephanie Fleming/ +Mary Gayaglio

10:00 a.m.....Ryan Fleming & Family

12 Noon.....+Roberto Carlos Adrellano/ +Jeff Muro

#### Monday, 1/12/26-Weekday In Ordinary Time

8:15 a.m..... Becca Fleming/ Elizabeth Fleming

#### Tuesday, 1/13/26 - St. Hilary, bishop, doctor of church

8:15 a.m.....Colette Souder

#### Wednesday, 1/14/26—Weekday In Ordinary Time

8:15 a.m.....+Carl & Helen Hegarty

#### Thursday, 1/15/26—Weekday In Ordinary Time

8:15 a.m.....+Annie O'Neill & + Genevieve O'Neill

#### Friday, 1/16/26 - Weekday In Ordinary Time

8:15 a.m.....+Joni Luis Bonilla

#### Saturday, 1/17/26—St. Anthony, Abbot

8:15 a.m.....Steve & Nancy Markel

4:00 p.m.....Robyn Donovan



#### SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Preparation classes for Baptism in English—children under seven years old are held each month.

Call Jim Winders at 303-854-4446 for the English Class.  
Spanish Baptism Class, – call Parish Office—303-322-7449



#### SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

For Holy Communion, Reconciliation, Anointing of the Sick, or a visit by a priest, please call 303-322-7449.



#### SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Arrangements are made at least **twelve months in advance**.  
Call Parish Office for details.