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Epiphany of the Lord

The Epiphany of the Lord
January 7, 2018
The “A-ha” Moment

Today we celebrate the Epiphany of the Lord—the moment the Magi complete their journey to Bethlehem and encounter the Christ child.

What’s interesting is that Webster’s secular definition for an epiphany is “an illuminating discovery; a realization or disclosure” or even more simply, “a moment in which you suddenly see or understand something in a new or very clear way.” *(Take a look at the “Trend Watch” article at merriam-webster.com for more insights.)*

What was new and clear for the Magi—who tradition has identified as three wise kings—was that Jesus was a newborn king, destined to save his people.

But the “a-ha” moment was realizing this newborn king was altogether different. The star led them to a manger in a stable, hardly the place for an earthly king. Who they encountered was the one the angels sang about to the shepherds. In Jesus, they discovered the message of Christmas we’re all discovering: God is with us.

It’s no wonder Luke tells us they were overjoyed when the star stopped above the place where the child was staying. The divine sign led them to the divine.

That’s why the passage of the Magi has served as a metaphor for the spiritual life. We’re all on our own journey of discovery, that in Jesus God really is with us. Young people are on the journey. Our confirmation candidates are on the journey. Our RCIA and CMI candidates are on the journey, but so are all of us.

Each day is an opportunity for an epiphany. We can find it in the word, in knowing what the Eucharist truly is, in God’s amazing world of creation, in the kindness and love experienced through others, and in the joyfulness of someone who holds onto faith in the midst of suffering. There’s no limit to how or what will be an epiphany.

The joy of spiritual epiphanies is in the surprise God has for each one of us. He’ll lead us in different ways, by different paths and at different times. All it requires is to be open to the possibility.

God will pleasantly surprise us and lead us to that simple but powerful moment when all we can say is “a-ha.”

May God bless us on the journey,

—Fr. Mike

An Epiphany Blessing for Home

In our annual Epiphany tradition here at St. Hubert, we will mark the doorways to the church—a practice many families also do at home. Here is a prayer you may use as you gather the family together to pray:

Leader: Peace be to this house and to all who enter.

All: Amen.

Leader: O blessed Lord, visit this home with the gladness of your presence. Bless all who live here and come to visit with the gift of your love; and grant that we may show your love to each other and to all whose lives we touch. Guide, comfort, and strengthen us in peace. We ask this through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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As participants take turns making the inscription, the leader reads the following:


Conclude by saying the Lord’s Prayer and offering each other a sign of peace.

Coming Up: Discover the Good News at St. Hubert Catholic School!

On January 14 and January 21, stop by our table in the narthex to learn more about the good things happening at St. Hubert School—nationally recognized as a Blue Ribbon School of excellence. We’re getting ready for Catholic Schools Week and celebrating all that a Catholic education has to offer. Alumni: stop by and tell us what you’re up to. We’d love to know!
**Readings for the Week are on page 5.**

**Next Week’s Readings:**
- 1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19
- 1 Corinthians 6:13c-15a, 17-20
- John 1:35-42

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**Monday, January 8**—The Baptism of the Lord
7:00 AM       Deanna Stout

**Tuesday, January 9**
8:30 AM       St. Hubert Parishioners

**Wednesday, January 10**
7:00 AM       Communion Service

**Thursday, January 11**
7:00 AM       Communion Service

**Friday, January 12**
7:00 AM       St. Hubert Parishioners

**Saturday, January 13**—St. Hillary
4:30 PM       Jack Weber; Simone Lucas; Rosemary Grace Jones

**Sunday, January 14**—2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM       Mary Pollina; Keith Wilson
9:00 AM       Jerome Colletti
10:45 AM      Ronald Czajka; Irene Mowinski; Mr. & Mrs. Mark Albert
12:15 PM      Waclaw & Zofia Moniuszko; Wieslaw Puzewski
6:00 PM       St. Hubert Parishioners

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**PRAY FOR . . .**

**Sick**  Carleen Fuller, Dennis Campion, Tom Jaeger, Lu Guzzo, Marlene Sweeney, Vivian Trainor, Stephen Nelson, Bradley Gerlach, Lee Krizka, Missy Thompson, Gene Paul Libunao, Bob Bates, Michael Scott, Emma Tucker, Carmelo Scuncio, Joy George, Kathy Holder, Annette Wen, Peter & Guadalupe Vaca, Michelle Aquino-Tulgar, Patti Lyons, Jonalyn Soriano, Eleanor Cordon, Malcolm Anthony Francis Ferrao, Peter Ruden, Jane Catherine Ferrao, Shawn Anthony Ferrao, Nicole Antonette Ferrao, Joyce Lockhart, John Scott Karas, Dan Moutvic, Kenneth Villamar, Della Bezanis, Judi Kukral, Don Fachet, Maria Gonzalez, Larry Kutt, Mateo Magistrado, Stephen Weber, Mary Kay Duda, David Hawkins, Pat Dolezal, Carol Clipper

**Others**  Those who protect at home and overseas

**Deceased**  Mary Patricia Flynn, Albin Bohdziewicz

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\[This is what John the Baptist proclaimed: “One mightier than I is coming after me. I am not worthy to stoop and loosen the thongs of his sandals. I have baptized you with water; he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.”\]

—Mark 1:7-8

The Epiphany of the Lord

"Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh." What a wonderful example the Magi give us in their visit to the infant Jesus. First of all, they demonstrate profound faith in God's word, spoken through the prophet Micah: "And you, Bethlehem ... from you shall come a ruler who is to shepherd my people Israel" (cf. 5:2). Embarking on a long and difficult journey, they trust that they will find this newborn king of the Jews in Bethlehem as the prophecy announced.

On their arrival at the home of the Holy Family, the Magi also give us an example of profound humility. These important men, to whom kings look for guidance and advice, do not hesitate to bow down, to "prostrate themselves" and give homage to a tiny babe. Putting their own position out of their minds, they reverently worship the infant Lord even as he sits on the lap of his mother.

The generosity of these three "kings" is also evident as they open their treasure boxes and give to the poor child the richest of gifts. Traditionally, we understand the gold to symbolize the earthly kingship of Christ, the frankincense to represent his divinity, and the myrrh to stand as a symbol of the anointing he will receive upon his death.

Finally, the wisdom of these men is evident in their decision to return to their country "by another way." Understanding the threat that King Herod posed to Jesus, they followed a plan that would help keep the divine child safe even though it meant inconvenience to themselves.

Faith, humility, generosity, and wisdom. These gifts are the real legacy of the Three Kings. Today, let us ask God for the blessing of having these gifts in our lives.

Dear Jesus,

Though a newborn, the wise men knew your greatness.

On a hint from the heavens, they traveled far from their places of comfort so that they could honor you.

From their belief in your divinity, they gave amazing gifts, offerings that symbolized your life, power, and even your death.

And because of a dream in the night, they altered their well-laid plans to return home in order to protect you.

May we be so willing to honor, sacrifice, and obey, all for love of you, as we meditate on the meaning of this day.

Amen.

Christus mansionem benedicat

Jesus came for everyone. No one has an exclusive claim on Christ and his birth not only transcends time and space but earthly boundaries as well. Every human being is a child of God. Jews and Gentiles alike are all coheirs, partners and members of the same body. This insight or epiphany is what we celebrate today. It also expresses our hope that one day every nation on earth will recognize and adore Jesus Christ. Jesus' message of peace, justice, reconciliation and love are meant for everyone to hear and understand.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON IS ALWAYS THE PERSON WITH WHOM YOU ARE, WHO IS RIGHT BEFORE YOU.
—Leo Tolstoy
The Epiphany of the Lord

The Season of Christmas ends with a celebration that focuses on the adoration of magi from the East who had sought and found Christ the newborn king.

The Greek word “magi” meant oriental scientists. Also called astrologers, their worship of Jesus does not validate astrology, which assigns power over us to stars and planets; rather, it validates that Jesus was born to bring salvation to all, Gentiles as well as Jews. Their arrival at the manger demonstrates that Jesus was born for the sake of all who recognize that only God should have power over us. Jesus was born to free us from sin and all other forces that control us.

The magi also demonstrate that gift-giving is a normal part of worship. The gifts of the magi become gifts that we all give to Jesus: Gold represents our righteousness, which Christ’s kingship over our lives makes possible so that we become more and more saintly each day. Incense represents our prayers going up to God – prayers that involve giving God the gift of our trust. And myrrh is the gift of suffering for Christ: the sacrifices we make for the sake of his ongoing mission of transforming our world.

The word “epiphany” means a moment of discovery, a revelation that changes our lives. Did the magi have an epiphany about Jesus when they came into his presence? Did they realize that they were looking at the Savior of the world? Did they want this little baby to save them from their own sins?

We can safely assume that they never forgot about their trip to Bethlehem. Surely they kept their ears open for news about him as the years went by. Probably they heard about the King of the Jews who was crucified.

We know that they in fact became very saintly Christians; their relics still exist and have been venerated since very early times.

What about you and me? Will we remember Jesus in some new way this year? Will our worship of him transform us? Will the power of sin be defeated by our faith in Christ when we face temptations?

Hopefully, we have been changed this Advent and Christmas Season by a new rebirth of Jesus into our lives and – through our lives – out into the world.

Reflect & Discuss:

1. What’s the gold you’re giving to Jesus? What is your incense? What is your myrrh?

2. Describe an epiphany you have had during this past Advent and the Season of Christmas.

3. How will you take this out to others so that they, too, experience Christ more completely?
Pope Francis said this about the international emergency of migrants: "A change of attitude towards migrants and refugees is needed on the part of everyone, moving away from attitudes of defensiveness and fear, indifference and marginalization, all typical of a throwaway culture, towards attitudes based on a culture of encounter, the only culture capable of building a better, more just and fraternal world."

The plight of migrants is not just a national concern but also an international concern. As we mark National Migration Week here in the US, let us begin to realize that we all need to open our hearts and doors to those who leave their homes in search of a better life. Let us pray this prayer of the Holy Father from his Message for the 101st World Day of Migrants and Refugees:

Dear migrants and refugees! You have a special place in the heart of the Church, and you help her to enlarge her heart and to manifest her motherhood towards the entire human family. Do not lose your faith and hope! Let us think of the Holy Family during the flight in Egypt: Just as the maternal heart of the Blessed Virgin and the kind heart of Saint Joseph kept alive the confidence that God would never abandon them, so in you may the same hope in the Lord never be wanting.

"I feel compelled to draw attention to the reality of child migrants, especially the ones who are alone… I ask everyone to help those who, for various reasons, are forced to live far from their homeland and are separated from their families."

-Pope Francis

For nearly a half century, the Catholic Church in the US has celebrated National Migration Week to reflect on the circumstances confronting immigrants, refugees and victims of human trafficking. Today, more than 65 million people are forcibly displaced around the world, and more than 22 million are refugees. The US is the cornerstone of the international humanitarian system. We must maintain our leadership and protect life-saving U.S. humanitarian assistance.

**ACTION:** Respond to the call and urge your legislators to protect poverty-reducing international assistance and include passage of the Dream Act (H.R. 3440/S. 1615). Visit the USCCB website: www.JusticeforImmigrants.org.

For additional ways to advocate for immigrants and refugees visit: www.CatholicsAndImmigrants.org.
Perhaps more than anything else, moral issues are what divide us. Sincere people, who can agree on almost everything else, often find themselves painfully divided over issues such as abortion, gay marriage, just war, capital punishment, immigration, and economic justice.

One of the reasons for this is because, purely at the level of justice, each of these is very complex. Inside of each there are certain competing rights which will always make for disagreements in terms of what is asked for by strict justice.

Take capital punishment: We argue back and forth about whether or not it is a deterrent to crime, whether or not it eases the hurt of the families of the victims, and whether or not it is humane; but each of these questions is arguable and each side compiles its own statistics and anecdotal evidence to support its arguments. Simply on the basis of justice, a strong case can be made either way.

However, if we move the argument into the realm of Christian discipleship, the ambiguity disappears: For a disciple of Jesus, capital punishment is always wrong and should never be done (independent of any arguments about justice) because it goes against the very heart of the gospel, namely, we are supposed to forgive murderers not kill them. Jesus is clear on this: He challenges us to forgive those who murder our loved ones and who might indeed murder us. The capacity to forgive a murderer is one of the litmus tests for Christian discipleship. This where Jesus most stretches the heart.

The same is true for a number of other divisive moral issues: abortion, immigration, just war. In each of these there are elements of justice that compete with each other and it is not always clear what justice, all on its own, demands. Strict justice, unlike the gospels, does not demand that we forgive those who have hurt us, does not demand that we turn the other cheek when someone strikes us, and does not demand that we take the high road rather than the way of recrimination. But the heart of Jesus’ teaching does ask this of us. It asks us to move beyond justice to a compassion, understanding, self-effacement, and selfless love that, like the Father of the prodigal son and older brother, can bring God’s understanding, love, and forgiveness to every situation, including murder.

Biblical principle mitigates justice and takes us beyond it. In justice, for instance, we can argue about whose rights are to be defended on the issue of immigration. Biblically it’s a lot clearer: The earth belongs to everyone equally and we have a right to surplus only after everyone else has what is necessary for his or her subsistence. There are higher principles than justice.

This is true too of abortion: In justice we can argue about the competing rights of the unborn for life and the mother for the freedom of choice, even if one does outweigh the other. Biblically though it’s clear: God is the author of all life and human life is sacred, all of it, and it is not our prerogative to ever actively snuff out a human heartbeat.

What isn’t everywhere clear in justice is much clearer in discipleship.

But inside of secular society, laws aren’t always made on the basis of Christian discipleship. Hence we have to try too to argue our moral principles from a human and rational point of view. After all, every one of these moral issues very much affects the common good and each is as much a human and moral matter as it is a religious one.

But, as we know only too well, inside the court of rationality, public opinion, and politics, we don’t always win. We lose as often as we win and, too often, we get lost ourselves in the raw struggle to win. And yet we need to continue to be a moral voice on all of these issues. As painful as it is to divide ourselves from others by taking an unpopular stand on moral issues, Christian discipleship demands that we continue to try to make a case for what we believe to be right inside the arenas of public discourse and politics.

However we need to accept too that, when we argue solely on the basis of justice, we will experience a lot of strong counter-challenge from good, sincere people. We live in a very large and diverse family, in a democracy rather than a theocracy, and we are not free to impose our morality on others. Much as we would like to, we can’t always shape our laws.

But we can shape our hearts and our consciences and there, given the invitations of Jesus, we find demands that go far beyond the demands of justice. It’s in the invitation to deeper discipleship where it is clear that we must forgive murderers rather than execute them, that the earth belongs equally to all, and that God alone has the power to decide life and death.

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Sunday, January 28th 10AM – 12PM

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www.sthubertschool.org
**Thank You!**

St. Hubert Ministry of Moms would like to express our sincere appreciation for the generosity of those who donated items to our Stocking Stuffer project in November. This year we filled 334 treat bags! A very big THANK YOU also goes out to all of the volunteers who were able to come and help stuff the bags, including the Boys Scouts and their families. We could not have done it without you!

This year we distributed the bags to St. Aloysius Parish, the Gift Program, and the Children’s Advocacy Center. Thank you for helping us put a smile on the children’s faces this year!

God bless you all!

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**Prayer Shawl Ministry Meets this Sunday!!**

The St. Hubert Prayer Shawl Ministry will meet this Sunday, January 7, at 1:15 PM in the Dorothy Day Room in the Parish Ministry Center.

We welcome new members!

Need information? Please contact Karen Starke, 847-882-7592 or karen.e.starke@gmail.com.

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**A New Year and Illinois’ New Investment in Kids**

A St. Hubert Catholic School Education Could Be Possible

The State of Illinois has passed the Invest in Kids Act—a new way for families to receive scholarships for those who choose to attend Catholic schools like St. Hubert in Hoffman Estates. Scholarships offered through this program have the potential to cover up to 100% of tuition for the next school year for those who qualify.

Apply for financial support through Empower Illinois @ empowerillinois.org. Scholarships will be granted on a first come first serve basis. We anticipate Empower Illinois will begin accepting applications on January 2, 2018; however it may be sooner.

Visit empowerillinois.org early and often to be one of the first to apply!

For more information: Contact St. Hubert Catholic School at office@sthubertschool.org or 847-885-7702.

Want to Donate to the Fund for a Tax Credit? Beginning January 2, 2018, you can donate to the Invest in Kids Act and also receive a state income tax credit.


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**IPERC**

International Partnership of Education Research and Communication

We have 3 students from China (one each in 9th, 10th, & 11th grade) who want to start attending St. Viator Catholic High School on January 15th, 2018.

- There is a $1000 monthly stipend per student—paid out at the end of the month prior to the next month’s expenses.
- Host families are expected to treat their students as if they are another member of the family and are responsible for getting their student(s) to and from school each day if they do not ride the bus/walk.
- School lunches are paid by the student, however, all other meals are provided by the family.
- We ask that the students have their own room in the main area of your home and they can share a bathroom.

To apply to be a Host family, go to www.iperc.org/ibridging/host-family-application-form. If you have any other questions, please contact us at hostfamily@iperc.org or 646-657-3415.

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Text sthubert to 84576 or go to www.sainthubert.org and click on the sheep in the top right corner.
Catholic Charities New Hope Apartments: A Transitional Housing Program for Homeless Families November, 2017 Update

Family #28
Our family is a single African American female with three sons ages 14, 10, 8, two daughters ages 9 and 16 and a newborn granddaughter. This mom was fleeing a domestic violence situation. She currently works as a part-time CNA and is looking for more clients.
Our mom and family have moved on to Gary, IN and finally secured Section 8 housing! They are doing well.

Family #29
Our mom is a single white female with a three year old son who became homeless due to low income status.
Our mom and her son have moved back to Lake County to be near her family. She accomplished so much while in the program. She raised her credit score by getting caught up on her car note and paying off old bills. She also got a promotion to Manager at the pizzeria. We are so proud of this client!

Both families are very grateful for all the help from the Peace and Justice Cluster parishes and parishioners.

We Have 2 New Families!

Family #30
Our new family consists of a single 23 year old African American mom and her two sons ages 4 and 2. The mother became homeless due to low income status. She was put out of her home 6 months ago due to a family disagreement and has a history of being homeless.

She was living on the street at the age of 16 which prevented her from achieving a high school diploma. One of her goals is to get a GED. She is currently employed full time and is trying to find time to balance work and taking care of her children. Her younger sister and older brother help with her kids as much as possible. Her 4 year old is in pre-k at a school and she is working on getting her youngest into day care.

Family #31
This family consists of a single mixed race 24 year old female and her two sons ages 7 and 5. She became homeless due to emotional abuse from her ex and his family, with whom they lived. Her oldest child is from another relationship. She reported that her ex hid her in isolation when his family members visited because she was not a Muslim or from Pakistan. The emotional abuse became too much and she left the home.

She works as a part time server and part time manager. She reports that the income is not consistent due to tips. She is currently working with the New Hope Job Developer to find better paying employment.

These families are also very excited to be part of the Peace and Justice Cluster parishes. It is wonderful to see two more families added to the list of families served!

How can we clear the clutter and unused “STUFF” filling up our house???

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Look on line for more locations and info about what WINGS is all about at www.wingsprogram.com.

WINGS provides a pathway to independence for adults and children who are escaping from domestic violence and abuse.

HELP RUN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUT OF TOWN

WINGS – 24 hour hotline 847-221-5680

If you or someone you know is being abused, seek help today. In an emergency, please dial 911. For all other help, please call: Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Helpline (877) TO END DV (877-863-6338), (877) 863-6339 TTY or call WINGS 24-hour hotline (847) 221-5680.

Brought to you by the St. Hubert Domestic Violence Ministry.
Next Encore Event
Saturday, January 13 at 6:00 PM
In the Community Room in the lower level of the church
Post-Holiday While Elephant & Soups On
Soup, Stew, Chili Provided
What you can Bring:
- A White Elephant Gift
- An Appetizer or Dessert
- Your Beverage of Choice

What is a White Elephant?
An unwanted possession or gift which you wouldn’t use. You know the saying, “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure?” The item you’re looking for could be a perfect example of that, or it could just be something that’s plain funny.

The goal of a white elephant party is usually to entertain rather than to gain.

Interested? RSVP to encore@sainthubert.org

Marriage Ministry Presents:
Battle of the Sexes Night!

Saturday, January 27
6:30 pm - Ministry Center CLUB ROOM

* The Challenge: Men vs. Women
Match wits playing the “Battle of the Sexes” game!

* Entertainment: Men’s Brains/Women’s Brains
Hilarious look at how women and men think differently...
Comedian, Mark Gungor, will stir lots of laughs and conversation!

* Food: Bring a snack to share for the snack table.
Pop, coffee & water will be provided... or BYO.

Both married and engaged couples are welcome — Bring friends!
Register: sthubertmarriage@gmail.com or 847-885-7700 x 102

TAG
January 14, 21, 28, February 11, 18
7:15-8:30 PM Church Lower Level

We’re continuing the series we started last fall. Teens will learn that not only is each teenager a unique, unrepeatable gift of God, but so also is their sexuality, and all aspects of their lives. All high school teens are welcome to join us at any time.

THE EPHphANY OF THE LORD 11
JANUARY 7, 2018
Lifelong Faith Formation classes are now available through the Archdiocese Office for Catechesis and Youth Ministry. These classes, which include a program for training catechists, extend the opportunity to be a part of the formation of the next generation of Chicago Catholics to every member of the Archdiocese.

Whether you want to take a full course of study toward certification as a catechist, or simply participate in select classes to enrich your faith, these classes from the Archdiocese are an exciting new resource.

All classes are online, so they fit into your everyday schedule, and are affordable as some courses are available for only $14. You can complete the classes at your own pace and in your home. Topics include Scripture, John Paul II’s Theology of the Body, Church History and much more. For a full listing of courses and prices please visit www.formedcatholiconline.com/home.aspx?pagename=faith.
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855-383-2224

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HELPLINE

877-863-6338

ARCHDIOCESE HOT LINES

Sexual Abuse
800-994-6200

Financial Misconduct
866-294-5256
### St. Hubert Calendar

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### Weekly Mass Schedule

- **Saturday:** 4:30 PM; Reconciliation after Mass
- **Sunday:** 7:30, 9:00, 10:45 AM; 12:15 & 6:00 PM
- **Monday & Friday:** 7:00 AM Mass
- **Tuesday:** 8:30 AM Mass
- **Wednesday & Thursday:** 7:00 AM Communion Service

### Sacramental Life

**Call the Parish Office 847-885-7700 for further questions or to make arrangements.**

#### BAPTISMS

To register for Baptism, stop in or call the Parish Office. Parents must attend a Baptismal Preparation Meeting, which is held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. You may attend this parent meeting either before or after the baby is born.

Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 1:30 PM or at Mass by arrangement. You will confirm the date for Baptism by attending the Baptism Preparation Meeting.

#### MARRIAGES

Please do not reserve your banquet hall before confirming the date with the church. Set your date by calling the Parish Office as early as possible as you plan your wedding—at least 6 months before the wedding. Weddings take place on Saturdays at 2:00 PM. Weekdays and Sundays must be arranged individually.

#### RECONCILIATION

Saturday after 4:30 PM Mass, or by appointment.

#### EUCHARIST FOR THE SICK AND HOMEBOUND

If there is anyone who would like to receive Eucharist at home, or if you know a friend, neighbor or family member who is homebound and would like a home visit to receive Eucharist, please call the Parish Ministry Center. One of our dedicated ministers will be glad to fulfill these requests.

#### SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office to make arrangements for a priest to visit.