April 18, 2021 The Third Sunday of Easter

We welcome newcomers to our church! If you would like to become a member of our parish family, please complete one of the blue registration forms, which you will find on the table near the front door of the church. You can bring the form to the office during business hours or put it into the collection basket.

Mass Intentions

4/18/21 For the People of the Parish

4/20/21 Isabel Ruch

4/21/21 David Swenson

4/24/21 Stan Davis

Week of April 11 - 17, 2021

Income \$3,619.00 CCD \$213.00

Flowers \$50.00

Expenses \$4,442.57

	Birthday List
Judy Stott	4/18
Daniel Syphrett	4/18
Stacy Bernard	4/20
Gavin Rubio	4/20
Tyler Rothenber	ger 4/23
Brad Boudreaux	4/24
Ann Martin	4/24

Youth Ministry Meeting after Mass this Sunday

The Eucharistic Holy Hour of Adoration follows Mass this Sunday.

The Second Collection next weekend goes to the Catholic Home Missions Appeal.

What does the Catechism Teach?

"O truly blessed Night, sings the Exsultet of the Easter Vigil, which alone deserved to know the time and the hour when Christ rose from the realm of the dead! But no one was an eyewitness to Christ's Resurrection and no evangelist describes it. No one can say how it came about physically. Still less was its innermost essence, his passing over to another life, perceptible to the senses. Although the Resurrection was an historical event that could be verified by the sign of the empty tomb and by the reality of the apostles' encounters with the risen Christ, still it remains at the very heart of the mystery of faith as something that transcends and surpasses history. This is why the risen Christ does not reveal himself to the world, but to his disciples, "to those who came up with him from Galilee to Jerusalem,

who are now his witnesses to the people.' (Acts 13:31)" – from the Catechism of the Catholic

Church, #647



When Jesus appears to the assembled disciples (Luke 24:35-48), the first thing he does is to remove the fear that they are seeing a ghost. He does this by letting his physicality be perceived as tangibly as possible. They are to see - the wounds on his hands and feet; they are to touch - in order to convince themselves of his bodily presence; finally they are to see him eat earthly food - broiled fish. Yet all of this merely introduces his real teaching. He wants them to recognize that what he said during his mortal life about fulfilling the entire Old Covenant has been fulfilled in his death and Resurrection. This event, he says, is the epitome of all the Scriptures and this epitome, whose core is the "forgiveness of sins," is to be proclaimed to "all nations" by its witnesses, by the Church. Readers of the Old Testament focusing on particular passages might have trouble catching sight of this essence, yet all of Israel's dramatic history with God has no other goal and thus no other meaning than what we find summed up here in Jesus' own testimony. Israel's ongoing, purely earthly, "descent into hell" and "rescue from great ruin" by God is a rehearsal for understanding the ultimate death and Resurrection of Jesus for the entire world. Still, he first has to "open the eyes" of the disciples to this. - from Light of the Word, by Hans Urs von Balthasar

