

February 16, 2021

Good Morning All,

Attached you can find a schedule of scheduled Lenten confessions along with the schedule of Holy Week services. Good to print out and put on the refrigerator to have handy for the Lenten season.

If you would like to have a daily Lenten message, sign up for a message from Dr. Tim Gray with the Augustine Institute (Formed.org). Go to [formed.org/lent](https://formed.org/lent)

Don't forget our repeat of Mr. Kyle Clement's Parish Mission on Virtues begins today at 3:00 and repeats again at 6:30 PM.

1. Today's Readings: <https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/021621.cfm>

**2. *The RE Corner with Jan Heithaus:***

The goal of studying virtue is to put it into real life. To do this, simply think of any decision you are trying to make. There are so many even in a single day, from deciding how long to spend looking up things on the internet, how much to spend on food for the week, or when to confront a conflict with a family member.

Today we complete the daughter virtues of Prudence as we study Caution.

Prudence is how we navigate the journey of our lives, and if our actions are directed towards Heaven as the ultimate end, we will always seek to do good. This is why prudence must flow from the theological virtues of faith, hope, and love. We need more than natural reason. We need the counsel of the Holy Spirit.

Practicing prudence will improve our confidence in ourselves to make the right decision, even when life is hard, even when choices are not so clear, even when the stakes are high. We become confident because we learn to trust ourselves to keep trying until we get it right, and we have the tools to get there. Prudence allows us to no longer fear failure. Prudence places the possibility of success ever before us, until the very end when we fix our souls for all eternity, choosing good. ([stphilipinstitute.org](https://stphilipinstitute.org))

Tomorrow we begin Lent. In these 40+ days ahead, we will have ample opportunity to practice prudence if we choose to do so. May the Holy Spirit walk with us, granting us His guidance and grace.

3. Quote of the Day: "Either we learn to find our Lord in ordinary, everyday life, or else we shall never find him." St. Josemaría Escriva

***St. Joseph, Pray for Us!***

**Lenten Masses tomorrow 8:30 Noon 5:30**

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## Parish Office Communication

### 2021 LENT & HOLY WEEK MASS AND CONFESSION SCHEDULE

#### **LENTEN CONFESSIONS**

Tuesday, March 9:	6:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Wednesday, March 10:	9:30 AM to 10:30 AM (or until last confessor) 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM
Thursday, March 11:	6:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Friday, March 12 & March 19:	9:30 AM to 10:30 AM (or until last confessor) 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM
Saturday, March 13:	3:15 PM to 4:45 PM
Monday, March 15:	8:00 PM to 9:00 PM (Fr. Casey/Mission)
Tuesday, March 16:	6:00 PM to 7:00 PM 8:00 PM to 9:00 PM (Fr. Casey/Mission)
Wednesday, March 17:	9:30 AM to 10:30 AM (or until last confessor) 8:00 PM to 9:00 PM (Fr. Casey/Mission)
Thursday, March 18:	6:00 PM to 7:00 PM 8:00 PM to 9:00 PM (Fr. Casey/Mission)
Friday, March 19:	9:30 AM to 10:30 AM (or until last confessor) 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM
Saturday, March 20:	3:15 PM to 4:45 PM

#### **HOLY WEEK:**

Palm Sunday	March 28, 2021	Regular Sunday Mass Schedule w/ Palms
Tuesday	March 30, 2021	No Mass & No Confessions at St. Joseph (Chrism Mass/ Charleston)
Wednesday	March 31, 2021	8:30 AM Daily Mass 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Eucharistic Adoration
Holy Thursday	April 1, 2021	7:00 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper (No 5:30 PM Daily Mass & No Confessions)
Good Friday	April 2, 2021	No Morning Mass 3:00 PM Service of the Lord's Passion/Cross
Holy Saturday	April 3, 2021	10:00 AM Blessing of the Easter Baskets and Breads 8:00 PM The Great Easter Vigil Mass (No Confessions and No 5:00 PM Mass)
Easter Sunday	April 4, 2021	8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Masses

## **Eighth “daughter” Virtue of Prudence**

Finally, we must practice **caution**. We are not perfect, and even though we may practice our whole lives, we will never get every choice and action right. We will make bad choices even when we are trying hard to make good choices. The last step reminds us that real prudence means to continually be willing to adjust. A prudent person makes corrections when he discovers he erred, and he learns from it. A prudent person also prepares for the unexpected, knowing that she lives in a world full of creatures who are also, in varying degrees of prudence or the lack thereof, making choices and actions through life.

Good choices can often generate bad effects. To choose not to act simply because bad consequences will likely ensue is contrary to prudence. But caution takes care to avoid those evils that are likely to result from a good act that we contemplate doing. For example, a priest who is about to speak out publicly against a piece of unjust legislation might anticipate offending members of his congregation. Out of cowardice or an inordinate love of comfort, he might choose not to say anything at all and thus risk harming others through his silence. A prudent priest, on the other hand, will speak out when not doing so will harm others, yet caution will move him to prepare his congregation with a thorough preamble so as to minimize the chances of misunderstanding. One must never do evil that good may come of it, but one may at times permit evil on condition that the action one is performing is good or indifferent, that one does not will or intend the evil effect, and that the good effects of one’s action are sufficiently desirable to compensate for the allowing of the evil effect.

*Sources: catholiceducation.org and stphilipinstitute.org*