

February 9, 2021

Good Morning All,

Tonight, is the last night of the Parish Mission with Mr. Kyle Clement beginning at 7:00 PM. Tonight's lecture will be focusing on preparation for Lent. Lent begins next week so now is the time!

Update on **Scouting for Food** - Due to exposure to COVID-19 some of our scouts had to quarantine so they were not able to participate in person at Mass this past weekend. However, we will have representatives available to collect any canned goods this coming weekend. We appreciate your understanding and hope you **CAN** help us with our service project.

The basket for collecting old palms is now in the Narthex. Please drop any palms that you have at home so they can be prepared for Ash Wednesday next week. Thank you.

1. Today's Readings: [Tuesday of the Fifth Week in Ordinary Time | USCCB](#)

2. **The RE Corner with Jan Heithaus:** Our next daughter virtue of prudence is Docility (Docilitas). It is the ability to be led and to take counsel from others. The goal is ultimately to be able to recognize and adopt a right opinion.

3. Quote of the Day: This what your Father in heaven wants to whisper in your ear, "Surrender to my will. Be docile. I have an incredible plan for your life." Matthew Kelly from *The Narrow Path*

St. Joseph, Pray for Us!

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Third “Daughter” Virtue of Prudence

Docility refers to our inability to know everything. Humans are both body and rational soul. We take in data about the world around us through our senses and process it intellectually with our minds. Thus, our intelligence has limits. We need to be taught some things by others, especially those who are older and wiser than us. Our elders have insight because they have collected and assessed more memories. The one who is docile is ready and willing to be taught.

Docility is sometimes misunderstood as a term of weakness or submissiveness, but it means readiness to receive instruction, a virtuous submissiveness. Even if you do not agree with something someone teaches you, the willingness to hear others out is intellectually virtuous. The goal is ultimately to be able to recognize and adopt a right opinion, but it is admirable to admit when you are still in the process of forming an opinion.

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