



Saint Hyacinth

Roman Catholic Parish
Parafia Świętego Jacka

3151 Farnsworth Avenue ~ Detroit, Poletown, Michigan 48211

Saint Hyacinth Parish Mission Statement

We, the members of Saint Hyacinth Parish, while preserving and promoting our Polish Heritage, welcome and serve all community members through prayer, example and good works. We seek to be a guiding light to all God's people through our spiritual and social activities.

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Third Sunday of Lent

Some people might think that the purification of the temple sounds like an oxymoron, sort of like the task of wetting water. The temple should be the place of purification, not a place needing to be cleansed. Unfortunately, that attitude is at best naive and in worse scenarios it reflects the culture of "excessive deference and assumption of moral superiority" called clericalism. Pope Francis has given considerable attention to the problem of clericalism, warning young priests and seminarians about the danger of becoming "little monsters" unless they form their hearts as humble servants. Ominously, similar dangers lurk for most of God's people. We are all susceptible to the prejudicial "isms" that divide our society by rank, race, class, education, gender, age, etc. While the "isms" cause significant suffering for their victims, they also dehumanize their practitioners. Ironically, the clericalism of non-clerics can also include the insidious expectation that while "religious" people are expected to meet the high demands of the Gospel, ordinary people can be excused for capitulating to the demands of a dog-eat-dog, consumerist world. Such religious compartmentalization provoked Jesus' disgust with the temple of his day. Picturing the purification of the temple, we tend to concentrate on the whip, the animals and the frightened, fleeing money changers. But Jesus delivered his real message with that fatally misinterpreted line, "Destroy this temple and I will raise it up again in three days." People saw the temple as the locus of God's presence among them. By creating mayhem with his whip, Jesus declared that the temple had been degraded into everything except a dwelling place for God. Over the centuries, Jesus' prophetic action has been replayed by beggars like Francis of Assisi, monks like Martin Luther, bishops like Francis of Rome, civil rights protesters and feminists. But driving corruption from the temple was just the surface of Jesus' message that day. The heart of the scandal Jesus caused that day was not in driving away the money changers but his proclamation that he, a human being, was the new temple. This implied that an encounter with genuine humanity offers an experience of the real presence of God. Of course, the Genesis creation stories prepared the way for that: One teaches that male and female were created in the divine image, the other describes how humanity came to life by the infusion of the very Spirit-breath of God. But it has always been easier to imagine God safely confined in a *(continued on page 3)*



Parish Calendar

Sunday, March 28—Palm Sunday

Thursday, April 1—Holy Thursday Mass at 6:00PM, adoration from 7:00—8:00 pm

Friday, April 2—12:00 to 3:00 PM, Good Friday Services/Gorzkie Zale in Polish and English.

Distribution of Communion will begin at 2:45PM

Saturday, April 3—Holy Saturday Easter Vigil at 6:00 PM.

Blessings of the Easter Baskets at 1:00 PM, 2:00 PM and 2:30 PM

Sunday, April 4—Easter Sunday Mass, 11:15 AM

Saturday, October 2 & Sunday, October 3—Banana Festival, tentative date.



MASS Intentions

Saturday, March 6, 2021

4:00 PM

- † Fr. Richard Rakoczy—Req. by the Pastor
- † Boleslaw & Wanda Sumeracki—Req. by Edward Ochylski
- † Deborah Thompson—Req. by Stoneberg Family

Sunday, March 7, 2021

Third Sunday of Lent

11:15 AM

- † Beverly Brzeczkiwicz, Living & Deceased Family & Friends
- † Charles & Esther Garr—Req. by M/M Mackiewicz
- † Sandra Frontczak—Req. by Family & Friends
- † Edward Lossman (10th Anniv.)—Mom, Dad & Family
- † Leonard Zontek—Req. by M/M Michael Milobowski
- For All Living & Deceased Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends of St. Hyacinth

Monday, March 8, 2021

No Masses

Tuesday, March 9, 2021

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Wednesday, March 10, 2021

9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

- † Frank Brzeczkiwicz Living & Deceased Family & Friends
- † Fr. James Meyer—Req. by the Pastor
- † Deacon Anthony Morici—Req. by the Pastor

Thursday, March 11, 2021

9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

Friday, March 12, 2021

9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

Saturday, March 13, 2021

4:00PM

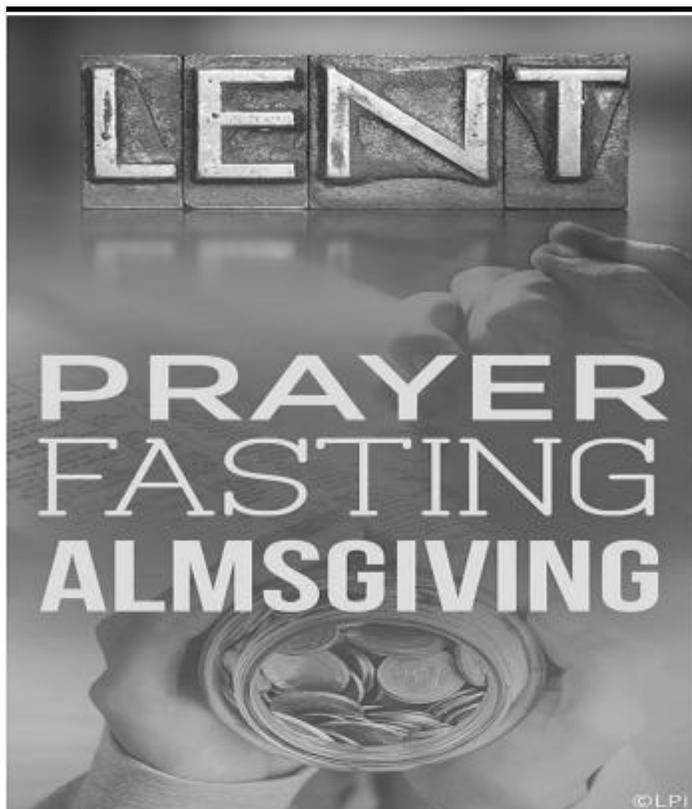
- † Helen Zabrzanski—Req. by Son, David & Darlene
- † Art & Jenny Formella—Req. by Family
- † Clement & Charlotte Florek—Req. by Susan Florek-Tahmasbi
- † Eugenia Inson (5th Anniv.)—Req. by Ted & Dianne Zamojski
- † Tadeusz, Julia & Wanda Papuga—Req. by the Papuga Family

Sunday, March 14, 2021

Fourth Sunday of Lent

11:15 AM

- † John P & Josephine S. Janowicz—Req. by John Janowicz
- † Henrietta Brys—Req. by Delphine O'Dowd
- † Stanislaw & Rosemarie Gajda—Req. by Maria Chudzian
- † Joan Surhigh—Req. by St. Hyacinth Pastor & Parishioners
- † Mary Wojnowski—Req. by Sophie
- For All Living & Deceased Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends of St. Hyacinth



Fr. Iwan and the Parish would like to give a huge Thank You to everyone that stays after the masses to sanitize the church. We appreciate all the help that is given every week.



Reminder: COVID-19 safety precautions are still in place until further notice.

- Masks are required in church and around the church grounds
- Please maintain social distancing and observe all safety protocols at church
- **Everyone is asked to please leave the kneelers down were you are sitting, this lets the people sanitizing the church know that is an area that needs to be cleaned**

Thank you for your understanding

(continued from front page) church and speaking only through authority than to believe that God's life courses through creation and speaks in the voice of unruly prophets and our needy neighbors. We join ranks with those who rejected Jesus' message to the extent that we allow a focus on Christ's presence in our temples and tabernacles to dwarf our awareness of his real and much more disturbing presence outside the church walls. The host in the tabernacle is silent, but the prophetic poor tend to clamor for justice, dignity and even love. In today's first reading, we hear a compilation of the Ten Commandments. Many people are unaware that Catholics and Protestants divide the commandments differently. Whereas Catholics count three commandments about reverence for God and seven that refer to our treatment of others, many Protestant denominations see the commands "you shall not have other gods" and "you shall not carve idols" as separate. Thus, "you shall not take the name of the LORD in vain" becomes the Third Commandment and "remember to keep holy the Sabbath day," the Fourth Commandment. After combining the first two, Catholics separate coveting the neighbor's goods and spouse as the Ninth and Tenth Commandments; Protestants count them as a single command. In the bad old days of Reformation fighting, this division allowed the Protestants to demonize Catholics for the idolatry of worshipping statues and may have helped Catholics put extra focus on sexual morality. Both interpretations offer ample opportunities for condemning others. Jesus denounced a temple that concentrated power in service of the privileged, took advantage of some, and condemned and excluded others. He claimed that his mission was to fulfill the law — to demonstrate its deepest meaning as a guide to loving like God loves. In that, he revealed how God's foolishness and weakness is wiser and stronger than human ways. Today's readings call us to examine how we measure sacred and profane. Do we reverence each person as much as we do our holy places? Do we allow our critiques of church leadership to let us off the hook for living the radicality of the Gospel? Do we care more for the decor of our spaces and the style of our liturgy than for God's dwelling place in and among the poor? How are we doing at making temples of our lives? —Mary M. McGlone



Cleaners Needed!!!!

Saturday, March 13th
9:00 A.M.



Please come and help clean God's home for Easter. Along with the regular people that come to help, we need new faces. Much work is to be done. Your help is needed to sweep, dust, mop among other things. The Church is a big building to clean.

Spring Forward!

Daylight Savings Time begins next Sunday, March 14, 2021 at 2:00 AM. Don't forget to set your clocks forward an hour.



OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 7, 2021

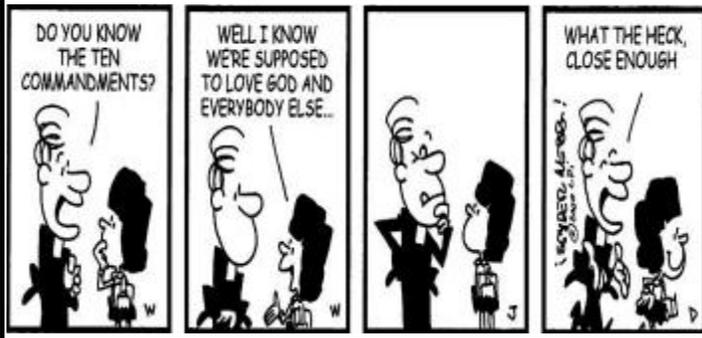
- Sunday:** 3rd Sunday of Lent
- Monday:** St. John of God, Religious
- Tuesday:** St. Frances of Rome, Religious
- Sunday:** 4th Sunday of Lent; Daylight Saving Time begins

LIVE THE LITURGY
Inspiration for the week

With our world in such constant turmoil and conflict, it makes such good sense to return to the simple directives given in the Ten Commandments. God's unassuming guidelines provide the perfect recipe for ordering our relationships with God, others, and even ourselves. But yet, we are so quick to glance beyond them and even remove them from public view because we foolishly believe we can create something better. Arrogance runs far deeper in the members of our society than we can ever imagine. Lent is a perfect time to call ourselves back to our foundations and the basic relationships that comprise our lives. It is also a time to remember that Jesus is the true sign of God's presence. Everything he says and does, including his suffering and death, is a sign of the God who sent him. The anger we witness when Jesus exhorts those in the temple to stop making his Father's house a marketplace can equally be seen in his anger and frustration over humanity's constant mission to turn God's creation into a secular world. We have a lot of work to do for sure.



Ushers 50-50 Raffle— Please support our ushers by purchasing 50-50 raffle tickets. The raffles are held on the fourth Sunday of the month. All the proceeds go to support the usher club. Please see an usher for tickets and you could be the next lucky winner!



Interested in Becoming a Parishioner?

If you would like to become a parishioner of St. Hyacinth please feel free to drop by the parish office at your convenience.

Call for Lectors - St. Hyacinth needs more commentators/lectors for the 11:15 am Mass on Sundays. Since a couple of commentators retired, we are getting short handed. If you are interested, please contact either Lucille Zamierowski at (313) 526-9250 or Marsha Maksymiw (586) 757-4331.



~Attention Kroger Shoppers~

If you shop at Kroger with a Plus Card you can enroll in the community awards program and earn money for the church.

Please call 1-800-KROGERS to sign up
St. Hyacinth's ID number is DV857

This is a good way for the church to earn some extra money to use as needed.

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Joe Pelak
Larry Sobson
Bill Peters
Don Miesik Sr
Debbie Kazmierczak
Jennifer Formella
Richard Lindsay
Mark Dikowski
Joe Muklewicz
Willie Howard
Nicholas Kuras
Janet Hirth
Norm Styczynski
Alfons E. Inson
Emelie Bommarito
Nicholas Manetta
Allen Shooks
Theresa Bonga
Felicia Moszczanski
Laura Mackiewicz
Tom Baranski
Marlene Osowski
Leona Laskowski
Pauline Raymond
Ruth West
Sharon Garbarino
Baby David Campbell
Rita Szczepaniak
Nancy Gasiorowski
Tim Stacy
Noah Thomas Miele-Kerns
(9 yrs. Old)
Kyle Hoffman
Bill Fuller
Pamela Sych
Ann Marie Brzeczkiwicz



Adnan Alshab
Tom Przybylinski
Gail Przybylinski
Paul Zamierowski
Loretta Bilicki
Robert Niemic
Robert Dardzinski
Andy Konwerski
Roger Biernat
Amanda Jaczkowski
Paul Kubicki
Roland Hartman
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Pamela Hallman
Robert Phillips
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Joan Kondrat
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Michael Newville
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Pat Petkash
Arlene DeArmit
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Marilyn Anderson
Susanne Sielagoski
Dale Heid
Alexis Rose
Rose Perkins
Mary Ann Tuszynski
Christina Martin
Geary Morrill

If you have someone who is sick and wish to have them added to the sick list, please call the Rectory at (313) 922-1507. Help us keep the listing updated by notifying us when a requested prayer intention may be removed.

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PASTOR: Rev. Janusz Iwan

PARISH SECRETARY: Darlene Zabrzanski

PARISH COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Mark Zauner

SUNDAY MASSES: Saturday 4:00PM (English)
Sunday 11:15AM (English)

DAILY MASS: Daily Masses are celebrated at our cluster parish partner, Queen of Apostles at 8:30 AM. The Monday and Wednesday Mass intentions will be from Saint Hyacinth Parish.

CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:15 to 3:45 PM

BAPTISMS: Sunday's during the 11:15 AM Mass

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Evening Hours: By Appointment Only

SICK CALLS: Anytime

MARRIAGE: Couples wishing to be married at Saint Hyacinth are requested to contact the Rectory at least six months prior to their wedding date.