



# Saint Hyacinth

Roman Catholic Parish  
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Saint Hyacinth Parish Mission Statement

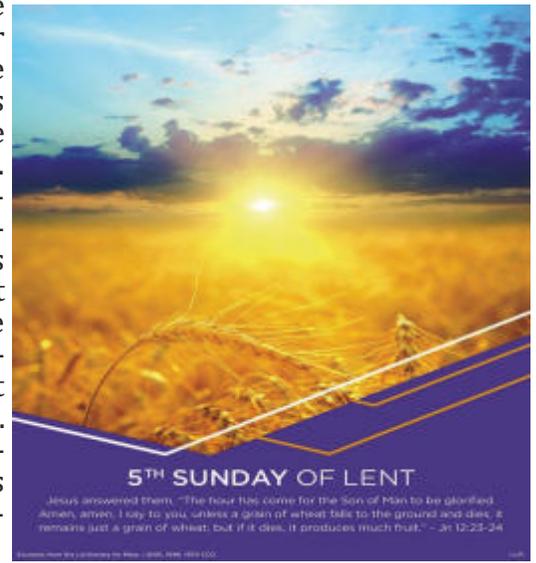
We, the members of Saint Hyacinth Parish, while preserving and promoting our Polish Heritage, welcome and serve all community members through prayer, example and good works. We seek to be a guiding light to all God's people through our spiritual and social activities.

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## Fifth Sunday of Lent

What makes a person who she or he is? Obviously, there are some genetic and historical givens, but anyone who knows families, knows that even with identical twins, inheritance often influences looks more than personality or character. It seems that our life is one continual process of becoming our true selves; we are molded by our responses to events over which we have varying degrees of control. Thus, some people who suffer tragedy, chronic disease, injury or disability work with their circumstances, encountering such grace that they would never choose to have avoided their challenge. Others who go through the same thing can get trapped in denial, spend their energy in attempts to overturn the unchangeable, or become bitter and self-absorbed. Whether basically strong and healthy or unusually challenged by compromising conditions, the one personal/physical/spiritual ordeal each of us must confront is death, our final opportunity to choose how to deal with what we cannot control. Today's selection from the Letter to the Hebrews paints a portrait of Jesus' way of confronting circumstances over which he had no control. Because he offers the model for how to be and become truly human, we will gain from paying close attention to what this letter tells us. Lest we form an image of Jesus as the ever-in-charge, impassible Son of God who never felt pain or stubbed a toe, the author of Hebrews writes that "he offered prayers and supplications with loud cries and tears." Jesus had to face realities that apparently frightened him, events that he would have avoided if possible, and over which he had no control. How did he face them? He did not hesitate to pray like the psalmists and prophets, letting God know the precise nature and intensity of his complaints. Hebrews' author makes the mysterious statement: "He was heard because of his reverence." Shouting at God is probably not the first image that comes to mind when we think of reverence, not to mention that it is hardly a holy-card depiction of Jesus. But this reading, following Mark's narrative about Jesus' death (Mark 15:34-37), describes Jesus as shouting at God. The author of Hebrews describes "loud cries and tears" as expressions of reverence! What on earth is this telling us? Hebrews goes on to say, "Son though he was, he learned obedience through suffering." The most basic definitions *(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 begins 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 20, 2021

### 4:00 PM

- † Michael Baranowski, Sr.—Req. by Caroline & Michael Newville
- † Michael Baranowski, Jr.—Req. by Caroline & Michael Newville
- Good Health for Alfons E. Inson—Req. by Ted & Dianne Zamojski
- Improved Health for Rose Perkins—Req. by John, Karen & Boys

## Sunday, March 21, 2021

### Fifth Sunday of Lent

#### 11:15 AM

- † Gregory Porada—Req. by Donna & Joe Jaczkowski
- † Nancy Rogers & Family—Req. by Brother, Donald Kowalczyk
- † Irene Stadnik—Req. by Angela & Nelson Hamblin
- † Kirk Diebel—Req. by Tony Mackiewicz
- For All Living & Deceased Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends of St. Hyacinth

## Monday, March 22, 2021

No Masses

## Tuesday, March 23, 2021

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## Wednesday, March 24, 2021

### 9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

- † Chester Tomaszycski—Req. by Patricia Gargulinski
- † Fr. Albert W. Cylwicki—Req. by the Pastor

## Thursday, March 25, 2021

### 9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

## Friday, March 26, 2021

### 9:00 AM Queen of Apostles

## Saturday, March 27, 2021

### 4:00 PM

- † Leon & Mary Jurczyszyn—Req. by Family
- † George Kaczorowski—Req. by Tim, Chris, Russ Jr, Russ III
- † Jane Zontek Kulpinski—Req. by Brother, †Leonard Zontek
- † Joseph Tomaszycski—Req. by Greg Demars
- † Herman & Irene Gardula (Anniv.)—Req. by Marlene, Doug & Gary
- Blessings & Continued Good Health for John Janowicz—Req. by Stoneberg Family

## Sunday, March 28, 2021

### Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

#### 11:15 AM

- † Wladyslaw Kolodziejski—Req. by Edward Ochylski
- † Norbert & Marion Bobryk—Req. by Family
- † Krystle Alphin—Req. by Nikki McIntosh
- † Joan Surhigh—Req. by Lawrence Surhigh & Family
- Living & Deceased Members of St. Hyacinth Mens Choir
- 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)* of suffering indicate that it is something to that must be endured. Suffering implies a lack of control. Additionally, although it is far from obvious in English, the word obedience comes from words meaning to listen. Hebrews is painting a description of intense verbal disputes between Jesus and God. Obedience in the image of Christ begins to appear far more passionate than passive. This leads into today's Gospel. It's easy to picture Jesus like a serene philosopher as he teaches his disciples about being the grain of wheat and losing his life. We might come closer to reality if we imagined him teaching his friends with the same passion he expressed with his loud cries and tears to God. He knew that things were spiraling out of control. As he faced what was coming, he was searching the depths of his being, the roots of his faith, and every memory he had of feeling God's presence. He was embarking on the extreme test of his faith, and his obedience led him to approach the coming events as happenings through which he would be glorified, the occasion through which he would be and become his truest self: the son who trusted God beyond human reason. Jesus arrived at this position as a result of a long practice of listening, of loving God, and seeking to do God's will. This was the culmination of a life of passionate engagement with the One he dared to call Father. Jesus' approach to his death/glorification became his final expression of choosing obedience, of allowing God to be the father who would lead him to become more than he could imagine. This Sunday, the last before Holy Week, Jesus invites us to dare obedience: to imitate his passion for God. Jeremiah speaks of God writing the covenant on our hearts. That happens only to the extent that we allow it. Jesus demonstrates that obedience is an ever-growing choice for listening to God. Jesus shows us that living with his type of passion will not rule out loud cries and tears or emotional disputes with God in the style of the prophets. Obedience in the style of Jesus is not passive submission, it is passionate, loving, active listening that leads us to become more than we would choose or can ever imagine. —Mary M. McGlone

**What is spiritual communion, and do you need to be in a state of grace to receive it?**

The practice of making a “spiritual communion” dates back several centuries and St. Thomas Aquinas described it as “an ardent desire to receive Jesus in the Holy Sacrament and a loving embrace as though we had already received Him.” Traditionally, a prayer of spiritual communion has been used by those who are unable to receive sacramental communion because of health, inability to attend Mass, or who cannot receive communion because of grave sin. This practice has been encouraged by many saints and spiritual writers and most recently Pope Francis encouraged the practice when the realities of the COVID-19 pandemic prevented so many Catholics from taking part in the Mass or receiving sacramental communion. Although the graces offered in spiritual communion are not the same as those offered in the sacramental communion of the Mass, this practice is still a powerful opportunity to express our desire for union with the Lord and to be united with Christ and the Church, even in an imperfect way. ©LPi

**OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 21, 2021**

- Sunday:** 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Lent
- Tuesday:** St. Turibius of Mogrovejo, Bishop
- Thursday:** The Annunciation of the Lord
- Sunday:** Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord; Holy Week begins

**LIVE THE LITURGY**  
**Inspiration for the week**

How do we convince people that God's law is written upon their hearts? God is wedded to God's people. This is a simple and fundamental fact of life. Yet, many ignore this truth and carry on as if they, or humanity as a whole, are the center of the universe. As a grain of wheat has to fall to the ground and die in order to become what it really is, we too must die to our secular images and ideas of ourselves so that we can become who God really made us to be. If all of us kept our focus on God's deep bonded love with human beings, indeed with our very self, then there would be no need to teach others this fundamental life lesson. They would simply know this truth, as Jeremiah tells us. Somehow, perhaps through original and personal sin, we have lost sight of this reality. We have lost our way and our axis. It is time to find our way back, to learn the virtue of obedience, to pay attention to what God is saying and become aware of the Divine Love that is the reason for all creation. Then, even in our darkest hour when all may seem to be lost, we can say as did Jesus, the model of obedience, “Father, glorify your name.” By this perseverance, people can come to know the Lord and what God has done.



**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.

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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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**Please keep our sick & caregivers in your prayers:**

- Karen Smith
- 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 Fullar
- 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
- Jeanne Sokolowski
- Stanley Smigielski
- Pamela Hallman
- Robert Phillips
- Adrienne Knoll
- Darlene Kowalski
- Joan Kondrat
- Lorraine Honeycheck
- Donna Rubano
- Joanne Kaczorowski
- Michael Newville
- Andy Fornalewicz
- Hank Kumon
- Pat Petkash
- Arlene DeArmit
- Lorraine Witkowski
- Marilyn Anderson
- Susanne Sielagowski
- Dale Heid
- Alexis Rose
- Rose Perkins
- Mary Ann Tuszynski
- Christina Martin
- Geary Morrill
- Ljena Berisaj

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.