



Saint Hyacinth

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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.

Thirteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time - Taking her by the hand he said to her, "Tal'itha cu'mi"; which means, "Little girl, I say to you, arise." And immediately the girl got up and walked (she was twelve years of age), and they were immediately overcome with amazement. And he strictly charged them that no one should know this, and told them to give her something to eat (Mk 5:41-42).

Today's gospel gives us two further proofs of the divine power and the infinite mercy of our Savior. Apart from the primary purpose of proving his claim to be the promised Messiah, all his miracles had as their aim an end — the benefit of suffering human beings. He worked no miracle for the sake of astonishing people or to satisfy idle gossip. Each one was performed in order to help someone in distress. All who were helped by his miracles of mercy had one thing in common — they were motivated by trust in his mercy and power. The leper in Matthew (8:2) expressed the sentiments of them all: "Lord, if only you will you can cleanse me (of my leprosy)." In many cases, as for instance that of Jarius above, it was a relative or friends who showed this faith and confidence. It was always present either in the fortunate person or in the relative or friend who asked for the miracle.

The Gospels give us only some of the many miracles our Lord worked. They give them to prove that he was what he claimed to be — the Son of God and the long-expected Savior; and also to prove his compassionate understanding and sympathy for suffering humanity.

We must not forget, however, that the meaning of his miracles and his mission was lost on thousands of his contemporaries in Palestine, small though the country was. While great throngs followed our Lord and listened to his message and were interested in his mission, still great throngs remained at home, stolidly immersed in their worldly tasks and thoughts. They heard rumors about the man from Nazareth who was said to be the Messiah, and was supposed to be able to work miracles, but they were too practical, too sensible to listen to such rumors. Anyway they had no interest in the Messiah, or in silly spiritual things, they were fully occupied with their financial and worldly interests.

Has the world changed much in nineteen centuries? How many millions of nominal Christians ignore Christ and his Gospel today, millions who are too practical, too down-to-earth to waste time on such a silly thing as their eternal salvation! How many millions are spiritually sick and dying but who have not the faith, *(Continued on back page)*

Parish Calendar

Friday, July 3 - First Friday Mass at 11:00 AM. Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament follow Mass.

Friday July 10 - Jackowo Social Club Meeting and Luncheon will be held after the 11:00 AM Mass. Bingo and pinochle following the meeting. Donation of \$6.00, everyone is welcome. Contact Hedy (586) 783-9773 or Joan (313) 527-6141.

Saturday, July 18 - 3:30 PM Pope John Paul II Rosary Society - Parish Rosary for World Peace

Sunday, July 19 - 10:30 AM - Pope John Paul II Rosary Society - Parish Rosary for World Peace

July 26, 2009 - Saint Hyacinth Parish Picnic, following the 11:00 AM Mass. See inside for details.

August 17 - Saint Hyacinth Feast Day

**Saturday, June 27, 2009****4:00 PM**

- † Daniel Schwartz, Sr.
Req. by his daughter Karen
- † Joanne Thiel
Req. by her family & friends
- † Joe Thiel
Req. by John Gumela

Sunday, June 28, 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time**9:00 AM**

- † M/M Ignatius Smolinski
Req. by the Smolinski family
- † John Przeslica
Req. by Dorothy Rzeppa & family

11:00 AM

- † Robert A. Menard
Req. by his wife Theresa & granddaughter
Mary Ellen
- † Rita Gnaster
Req. by Roni Kuskowski
- † Leocadia Mackiewicz
Req. by her family
- † Charles & Esther Garr
Req. by their family
- † For All Living & Deceased Parishioners,
Benefactors & Friends of St. Hyacinth

Monday, June 29, 2009**9:00 AM**

- † Genevieve Racki
Req. by her son Henry R. Racki
- † Henry J. Racki
Req. by his son Henry R. Racky

**Pope Benedict's Monthly Prayer Intentions
For June 2009**

General: That international attention towards the poorer countries may give rise to more concrete help, in particular to relieve them of the crushing burden of foreign debt.

Mission: That the particular Churches operating in regions marked by violence may be sustained by the love and concrete closeness of all the Catholics in the world.

Tuesday, June 30, 2009**9:00 AM**

- † Joanne Thiel
Req. by Pearl & Felix Puroll

Wednesday, July 1, 2009**9:00 AM**

- † Joe Thiel
Req. by Michael & Donna Lynch

Thursday – July 2, 2009 Dantis**Friday, July 3, 2009 – First Friday****9:00 AM**

- † Charlotte Zamojski
Req. by Ted & Dianne Zamojski
- Con't good health for Dr. John Novak
Req. by his wife Dr. Janet Dettloff Novak

Saturday, July 4, 2009 – Independence Day**4:00 PM**

- † Bernice & John Zebracki
Req. by M/M Lefler
- † Marge Bender
Req. by John & Jane Novak
- † Rita Gnaster
Req. by Paul & Lucille Zamierowski

Sunday, July 5, 2009-14th Sunday in Ordinary**Time****9:00 AM**

- † M/M Joseph Cupol.
Req. by the Smolinski family
- † Gertrude Jendrzejewski
Req. by Sabina Jagodzinski
- Con't good health for Genevieve Stoneberg
Req. by Larry & Linda

11:00 AM

- † Roni Kuskowski
Req. by Trudy Minkiewicz
- † Delus James
Req. by John Orlowski
- † Matthew Cody
Req. by Jim & Marilyn Jaczkowski & family
- † John & Leona Fuerst
Req. by the Frontczak family
- † For All Living & Deceased Parishioners,
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Marriage Banns I
Julie Bourke & Mark Mulder

Please keep our sick and caregivers in your prayers:

Father Francis Skalski	Willie Howard
Ann Bush	Frank Score
Joe Pelak	Father David Przedwiecki
Frank Szymanski	Marion Bobryk
Virginia Barnowski	Genevieve Stoneberg
Christine Storms	Tish Germain
Laura Muklewicz	Sophie Koper
Danny Mason	Joseph Konfara
Arthur Wiczko	Adela Krajenka
Mrs. Bogunia	Kathleen Novak
Jessie Osmialowski	Nancy Milewski
Lorraine Koss	Jennifer Formella
Ester Wichlacz	Lillian Demska-Tylenda
Carol Miloser	Barbara Sokol
Mary Skalski	John Majewski
Elizabeth Posluszny	Ray Skalski
Sylvia Russell	Cheryl Taranowski
Richard Ludwig	Christine Wandas
Ronald Sienkiewicz	Dianne Zamojski
Nancy and Frank Davis	Lottie Machowski
Dorothy Rzeppa	Phyllis Kubicki
John Lesneskie	Larry Milobowski
Irene Stadnik	Allen Shooks
Ingrid Pilarowski	Jane Paterka
Rita Szczepaniak	Arthur Tomaszyci
Veronica Kuskowski	Stella Shooks
Charlotte Check	Raymond Noble
Daniel and Susan Pietrous	Theresa Mander
Tom Przybylinski	Matthew Moshe
Michael Fennelly	Jonathan Smith #79
Mary Antoncew	Adnan Alshab
Clara Tomaszyci	Lorraine Klekotka
Andrew Czajka	Joan Bratto
Barbara VanAssche	Maxine Taylor
Kenny & Violet Tyminski	Paul Zamierowski
Lucia Matelonek	Anne Wisniewski
Gloria Arendoski	Ellen and Sharon Cassonte
Nick LaFave	Larry Pielack
Timothy Ayres	Laura Stannis
Dana Lynn Kaszubowski	

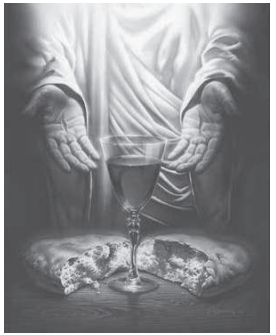


If you know someone who is sick and wish to have them added to the sick list, please call the Rectory 313-922-1507. Also please help us keep the listing up to date by notifying us when a requested prayer intention may be removed. Thank you.

Sick Calls - Are you or a loved one hospitalized or homebound and desire a visit by Father Janusz. If so, please call the rectory to make arrangements and schedule a visit. Father Janusz would be happy to visit you or your loved one.

Cook Book Fund Raiser - Have a good recipe to share? We are thinking of compiling and selling a Parish Recipe Book as a possible fund raiser for the parish. Surely you have a favorite family recipe that you could share. Please contact the rectory for additional information.

The Most Precious Blood of Jesus - July is traditionally associated with the Precious Blood of Our Lord. It is customary to celebrate the votive Mass of the Precious Blood on July 1st to start the month.



The extraordinary importance of the saving Blood of Christ has ensured a central place for it at the center of the Eucharistic celebration. The Blood that coursed through the veins of Christ was a part of that Sacred Humanity made possible by the maternity of Mary, whose parents, St. Joachim and St. Ann are also honored during the month of July (July 26). Our Lord's blood poured out on the Cross purchased our salvation, washed clean the robes of the martyrs, and gave birth to the Church as it flowed from his wounded side. The Precious Blood of Christ — now pulsing through his Mystical Body — continues its saving work, preserving and purifying, repairing and providing nourishment for regeneration and renewal of its members.

The summer Readings of Ordinary Time remind us that our earthly pilgrimage is also a journey, a great adventure towards union with Christ, the Beginning and the End of our journey. Each Sunday with its Easter renewal becomes a mile marker along the way, linking where we have been with where we are going. May the Precious Blood of Jesus sustain us as we journey to our true home, with Mary and the angels as our companions on the way.



Saint Hyacinth Parish Picnic

- Mark your calendars now to join us on July 26, 2009 for the annual Saint Hyacinth Parish Picnic. The picnic will begin following the 11:00 AM Mass. The picnic will be held at Kennedy Park in Eastpointe. Hot dogs and chips will be served. We are asking for everyone to bring a picnic dish to share. There will be games for the children, raffles and fun to be had by all. Each year, more and more parishioners and friends of Saint Hyacinth have gathered to enjoy the afternoon outing. Please plan on attending and encourage your fellow parishioners and friends of Saint Hyacinth Parish. Volunteers are needed to help organize and make the picnic a success. **Your help is needed.** For additional information or to volunteer to help out, please contact Caroline Newville at 586-777-2128. More details to follow.

(Continued from front page) humility and confidence of Jairus, to cast themselves at the feet of Jesus and ask him to cure them? How fortunate would not people be if they would repeat the leper's prayer: "Lord, if only you will you can make me clean"; if they could, like the suffering woman in today's Gospel, break through the throng of worldly pride, worldly interests and worldly associates and touch the hem of his garment; if they had the faith of Jairus; if only they could say to our Lord "come and lay your hands upon me so that I may be made well and live."?

Today, let us say a fervent prayer of thanksgiving to God for the gift of active faith which he has given us and beg of him to keep that faith ever alive in our breasts. Let us think, too, of our fellowmen, our brothers in Christ, who are so busy with their worldly occupations and pleasures that they cannot find time to listen to his message. They are spiritually anemic and almost spiritually dead, but cannot push their way toward Christ through the throngs of earthly, worldly barricades which they have built about themselves. Our sincere prayers can help them to overcome these obstacles; frequently and fervently let us ask God to send them his efficacious grace so that these brothers in Christ will also be with him in heaven.

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Independence Day - On April 19, 1775, American minutemen faced English soldiers on the village green in Lexington, Massachusetts. Someone — no one to this day knows who — fired a shot, and a battle followed which marked the beginning of the American Revolution.

After the Battle of Lexington, the desire of Americans for complete independence from England grew stronger. Less than a month after that battle, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia. On July 4, 1776, the Congress issued a Declaration of Independence, announcing "that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

For a time it seemed to some that the fight for independence was a hopeless struggle, but an important American victory at Saratoga marked a turning point in the war. After that victory the Americans gained a strong ally, France. With the help of France, the Americans went on to win a final victory over the English at Yorktown. The English Parliament then decided to make peace and accept American independence.

With independence won, the thirteen states set out to form a new nation. There were strong differences among the states, but Americans came to understand the need for unity, and devised a new plan for government—the Constitution.

The new government, under the Constitution, was faced with many problems, both at home and abroad. However it found ways to solve these problems, and the United States began to grow rapidly.

July 4th is the national celebration of our Nation's independence. As we celebrate let us remember to pray that God will strengthen and bless America and make our nation a haven of liberty and justice for all — born and unborn

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PARISH COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Jerry Sielagoski

SUNDAY MASSES: Saturday: 4:00 p.m. (English)

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. (Polish) & 11:00 a.m. (English)

HOLYDAYS: 6:00 p.m. (English)

DAILY MASS: 9:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday*

FIRST FRIDAY OF MONTH: Mass at 11:00 AM*

CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Every Sunday of the Year at 10:00 a.m.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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.

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