

St. Paul the Apostle Parish



Lincoln Park

Fr. Leonard F. Villa, Pastor

Fr. Michael J. Morrow, Parochial Vicar

Fr. George Valliamthadathil, M.S.F.S.

Deacon Rudolph Teng • Deacon Thomas Barbagallo

Masses

Saturday 9:00 AM Sunday Vigil 5:00 PM
Sunday 7:45 AM, 9:15 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:15 PM
Latin Mass 1:30 PM, first three Sundays
2:30 PM fourth Sunday of the Month.
Weekdays 9:00 AM
Holy Days 6:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 7:30 PM

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Religious Education Office

Jackie Barton - Coordinator of Religious
Education
77 Lee Ave., Yonkers, NY 10705
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Sacrament of Baptism

Sundays at 2:45pm except the 4th Sunday of
each month by appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 4:00-4:45 PM. Anytime requested.

Sacrament of Marriage

Six months advance notice is mandatory.
Marriage preparation course required.
Call rectory for appointment.

Sacrament of the Sick

Call the rectory for attention to home-bound

Parish Registration

Contact the rectory

Parish

Website: www.stpaulyonkers.org
E-mail: stpaulyonkers@gmail.com

Parish Meetings

Monday 6:45 PM St. Paul's Folk Dance
Tuesday 8:00 PM Prayer Group
2nd Tuesday 8:00 PM Men's Group
Thursday 7:00 PM A.A. Beginners
Thursday 7:00 PM Al-Anon Beginners
Thursday 8:00 PM A.A. Closed Meeting
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-A Teen
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-Anon
1st Friday 9:30-11:00 Adoration
1st Friday 7:00 PM Holy Hour
Friday 7:30 PM Boy Scouts
Saturday 9:30 AM Religious Educ. PreK-8
Sunday 8:00 PM A.A. Open Meeting
Sunday 7:00 PM Al-Anon Parents Meeting

Pregnancy Hot Line

Tel: 800-640-0767



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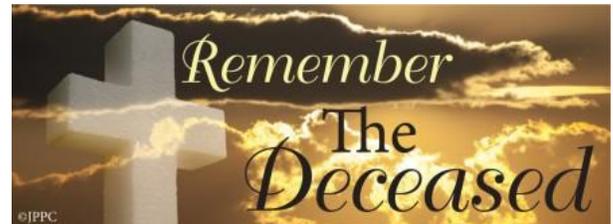
MASS Intentions

<u>Intention:</u>	<u>Requested by:</u>
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Sept. 24, 2022</u>
5:00 Marie Guiney	Brannigan family
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Sept. 25, 2022</u>
7:45 Margaret & Michael Brick	Eileen
9:15 Herminio Asuncion (Anniversary)	Family
10:45 Deceased Members	St. Paul's Prayer Group
12:15 Nello & Theresa Imbrogno	Family
2:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	
<u>Monday</u>	<u>Sept. 26, 2022</u>
9:00 Peter Daly	Daly family
12:00 Eoin Hassett	
<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Sept. 27, 2022</u>
9:00 John & Gioconda Abbatiello	Pia Canale
<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Sept. 28, 2022</u>
9:00 Vincent McDonnell (living)	
12:00 Timothy Broderick	M/M W. Broderick
<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Sept. 29, 2022</u>
9:00 Bill Turner Sr.	Mary & Bill Turner
12:00 Julia Rodden	Kathleen Jacob
<u>Friday</u>	<u>Sept. 30, 2022</u>
9:00 Clara & Giuseppe Polito	Pia Canale
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Oct. 1, 2022</u>
9:00 Francis Morrison	Negma Sulaiman
12:00 Barbara Curran	Alicia Boland
5:00 Lezina (for healing)	
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Oct. 2, 2022</u>
7:45 Nadia Tarapasade (living- birthday)	
9:15 Edward Stanton	Mark
10:45 Fr. Allen A. Smidlein	cousin, Mary Ann
12:15 Mary Gaughan (Anniversary)	daughter
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	

Holy Father's Intention for October - A Church Open to Everyone - We pray for the Church; ever faithful to, and courageous in preaching the Gospel, may the Church be a community of solidarity, fraternity and welcome, always living in an atmosphere of synodality.

PRAY REMEMBER *the sick of our parish*

Michael Curtin, Charles Coglitori, Mary Byrne, Noel Marku, Matthew Benestad, Nunzio Siciliano, Richard Lyons, Frank Pallett, Louis Campos, Joan Napoli, Joseph Mulgrew, Vicente Romero, Teresa Mazzucca, Cathair Cashin, John Mauser, Jim Donnell, Chris Slattery, Robert Bruckner, Grace Lyons, Ayanah Audrey Naron, Denyse Guariglia, Gene Marchesi, Judith Teng, Lolita Lim, Irene DiGenno, Rene Laino, and Barbara Dallow.



Please remember in prayer all those who died this week especially, Joseph McManus, Eileen Mescall, Mary "Maureen" Drumm, Daniel DePonto, and those who mourn them.

LECTORS:

Sept. 25 th 7:45 R. Pflaumer	9:15 A. Canale
10:45 J. Hayes	12:15 E. Slattery

Weekly Collection

STEWARDSHIP: Week of September 18, 2022:

1 st Collection	\$3,613
2 nd Collection	\$1,078
Other Monies	\$168
Online Giving	\$1,650
Total	\$6,509

Thank you for your continued support of our Parish and its many needs. Your financial generosity for the upkeep of our Parish buildings and programs is essential and greatly appreciated. To sign up for WeShare go to stpaulyonkers.org and click "Online Giving". Thank you for your generosity!



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Woman who defied Hitler 'was inspired by Newman'

Cardinal John Henry Newman (now St. John Henry Newman) was an inspiration of Germany's greatest heroine in defying Adolf Hitler, scholars have claimed. New documents unearthed by German academics have revealed that the writings of the 19th-century English theologian were a direct influence on Sophie Scholl, who was beheaded for circulating leaflets urging students at Munich University to rise up against Nazi terror.

Scholl, a student who was 21 at the time of her death in February 1943, is a legend in Germany, with two films made about her life and more than 190 schools named after her. She was also voted "woman of the 20th century" by readers of *Brigitte*, a women's magazine, and a popular 2003 television series called *Greatest Germans* declared her to be the greatest German woman of all time. But behind her heroism was the "theology of conscience" expounded by Cardinal Newman, according to Professor Günther Biemer, the leading German interpreter of Newman, and Jakob Knab, an expert on the life of Sophie Scholl, who will later this year publish research in *Newman Studien (Studies)* on the White Rose resistance movement, to which she belonged.

Their findings include correspondence between Scholl and her boyfriend, Fritz Hartnagel, a German army officer, to whom she gave two volumes of Newman's sermons when he was deployed to the eastern front in May 1942. On arriving in the town of Mariupol, Russia, Hartnagel saw corpses of Soviet soldiers who had been shot by their German guards and began to hear reports of mass killings of local Jews. He later wrote to Scholl to say that reading Newman's words in such an awful place were like tasting "drops of precious wine". "What a fallacy it is to take nature as our model for our actions and to describe its cruelty as 'great'," he said in a letter of July 1942. "But we know by whom we were created and that we stand in a relationship of moral obligation to our creator. Conscience gives us the capacity to distinguish between good and evil."

Mr Knab has identified Hartnagel's words as being taken verbatim from a sermon given by Newman called "The Testimony of Conscience". Newman taught that conscience was an echo of the voice of God enlightening each person to moral truth in concrete situations. Christians, he argued, had a duty to obey a good conscience over and above all other considerations.

Lieutenant Hartnagel's convictions later led him to protest against the mass murders of the Jews. On January 22, 1943 he was evacuated on the last plane out of Stalingrad before the city fell to the Russians in a battle that would mark a turning point in the war. But by the time he returned to Germany Sophie was dead, executed along with Hans and her friend, Christoph Probst, in Stadelheim Prison, Munich, after making her own protest against Hitler's tyranny.

Under questioning from the Gestapo, Scholl said she had been compelled by her Christian conscience to peacefully oppose Nazism. Sophie and Hans both asked to be received into the Catholic Church an hour before they were executed but were dissuaded by their pastor who argued that such a decision would upset their mother, a Lutheran lay-preacher.

Fr Dermot Fenlon, a priest of the Birmingham Oratory who was given excerpts of Mr Knab's findings to include in a speech on Newman in Milan last week, said the originality of the research was that it showed the clear "centrality" of Newman to Hans and Sophie Scholl. He said: "Knab has identified the presence of Newman in correspondence, in diaries and in the analysis of correspondence, particularly between Sophie and Hartnagel. He has shown how that influence became operative at a critical moment."

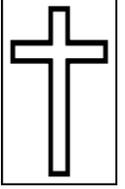
He added: "The religious question at the heart of the White Rose has not been adequately acknowledged and it is only through the work of Guenter Biemer and Jakob Knab that Newman's influence... can be identified as highly significant." In his speech Fr Fenlon explained that Sophie, a Lutheran, was introduced to the works of Newman by a scholar called Theodor Haecker, who had written to the Birmingham Oratory in 1920 asking for copies of Newman's work, which he wanted to translate into German. On reading Newman, Haecker converted to Catholicism and he later became such an outspoken critic of Nazism that he was forbidden to publish his work by the regime. Early in the Second World War he became a good friend of the Scholls and a direct inspiration of the White Rose movement, which opposed Nazism by circulating thousands of leaflets telling German Christians that they had a "moral duty" to rise up against Hitler, the "messenger of Anti-Christ".

The movement, made up mostly of German students, also condemned the persecution of the Jews in 1942 - the year Hitler began to implement the Final Solution - as the "most frightful crime against human dignity, a crime that is unparalleled in the whole of history." Much of the language of the fourth pamphlet



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in particular directly echoed Newman's theology, said Fr Fenlon. He said: "Newman's influence on the movement took the form of a light which questioned the darkness." "Newman had won Haecker to the Church," he said. "Haecker sought to win the younger generation to Newman understood on his own terms."

He added: "When, as we are allowed to hope, Newman is beatified by a German pope, it might seem reasonable to see it as the fruit of a movement which began in Birmingham and found its most impressive expression in the Third Reich." It was through Haecker that the young Joseph Ratzinger - the future Pope Benedict XVI - learned to admire Newman, who died in Birmingham in 1890. The Pope is so keen to beatify Newman that he asks about the progress of his Cause on a regular basis...

Newman's theology of conscience was explained by Fr Ian Ker, the Oxford theologian and Newman biographer, during a speech at the same Milan conference. In the speech called "Newman, Modernity and Conscience", Fr Ker said Newman believed conscience was "sovereign" but not "autonomous". "The conscience is the spokesman not of the individual personality or temperament but of God," he said. (END)

Telling Right From Wrong

It's not uncommon to hear people including unfortunately Catholics who approach morality from a strictly personal viewpoint: "I'll decide what's right and wrong for me" Or "The Church can't tell me what to do. I decide according to my own conscience." The Irish Conference of Catholic Bishops years ago published a masterful summary of Catholic teaching about telling right from wrong. These principles of Catholic teaching follow below:

Morality deals with the quality of human actions after deliberation and free will/choice. These actions can be good or bad. **Conscience** is the voice of God echoing in the heart of each person, prompting the person to do good and avoid evil. It judges the quality of our action and is helped by the virtue of prudence.

Because we are all wounded by sin, original and personal, **knowledge of what is right and wrong and actually doing what is right cannot be achieved without personal struggle or help from outside.** Our will is weak and prone to sin. **Morality is not simply personal.** We often hear the cliché

about "consenting adults in the privacy of the home" not affecting the world at large. This is nonsense. Human society is a spiritual reality and is affected by the decisions good or bad of those who make up the society.

The principles of right and wrong are objective, universal, and indivisible. They are to be found in all peoples at all times though not practiced by all. (Rom 1:18). They are insights into the requirements of our humanity, of conscience, which measure and guide the actions of individuals and communities. They constitute what pre-Christian philosophers called the natural law and **they are definitively articulated, summarized, and clarified in the Ten Commandments.** (Ex 20:2-7: Deut. 5:6-21)

Christian morality is about Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever. It concerns our becoming Christ-like and acting in a Christ-like manner. It is concerned with ultimate happiness in the life of heaven. Christ has established His Church to continue His work until the end of time and to teach with authority in His Name. The moral teachings of the Church in Christ's Name, as articulated by the Church's teaching authority, the Pope and the bishops in union with him, are directed to the individual consciences of all Christians and humanity in general. It is not a set of rules for Catholics. It is the articulated way of living in Christ which Catholics accept as coming from the Lord.

We are created in a certain way as rational beings composed of body and soul. When we act in accord with the way God created us this is good. When we act against the way God created us this is bad. When we sin we act against ourselves and it's not simply about a set of rules. God tells us to avoid certain behavior because it will harm us and cause harm to others.

There is a false understanding of conscience as though conscience is the source of what's right and wrong and can invent moral principles. **Conscience is the faculty to decide what to do and is not the source of good and evil.**



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“Better that only a few Catholics should be left, staunch and sincere in their religion, than that they should, remaining many, desire as it were, to be in collusion with the Church's enemies and in conformity with the open foes of our faith.” St Peter Canisius S.J. Apostle of Germany

FORMED

Bible Study and More! Go to stpaulyonkers.formed.org and register which gives you access to quality Catholic on line programs, movies, audios, and books. Thursday is the Feast of Sts. Michael, Gabriel, & Raphael, Archangels. Watch: *Defeating the Devil, Power and Dominions: Angels, Demons, and Spiritual Warfare*; or *Angels* by Fulton Sheen. Listen to: *Defeating Satan's Deadly Weapon Against Men, Angels Explained*, or *Former Satanist Becomes Catholic*. Friday Watch: *The Example of St. Jerome*, a Memorial for this Priest and Doctor of the Church. Saturday on her Memorial, Watch: *Therese, Miracle of St. Therese*, or *The Secret of Saint Therese*. Listen to: *Therese: The Story of a Soul*.

On September 29th, at 7PM in the school cafeteria, The Society of Patricians will sponsor a discussion on this topic: We see the devils in the world. Where are the angels? The Patricians were established to help Catholics discuss their Faith with confidence in a family atmosphere. Anyone may come. Refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's Prayer Group Update - The Prayer Group meets in person in the Cafeteria on Tuesdays, at 8:00 PM. All are welcome.

Join our CRL Global Prayer Meeting live on Saturday's at 6:30 pm on Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/774143374>
Meeting id: 774 143 374 Password: 032111
(Rosary, Praise & Worship, Teaching / Reflection / Adoration/Benediction) For info., call 914.318.8787

The Hyatt Association will meet this Wednesday, September 28th at 7:30 P.M. in the St. Barnabas Elementary School Cafeteria. This is the first meeting of our Fall Series and will deal with many important local issues that surfaced over the Summer. Please attend and bring a friend!

The Legion of Mary

St. Paul's is blessed to have a chapter of the Legion of Mary which meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:30pm in the classroom next to the cafeteria.

The purpose of the Legion is to give glory to God and the salvation of souls. With the inspiration and guidance of the Holy Spirit and our Blessed Mother, members bring prayer through the love of Mary to her Son Jesus by various works. Members can be Active (must attend meetings) or Auxiliary (no meeting attendance required) – all Catholics are welcome to join. For more information, please contact Kathy Scott (347-835-9259), Margaret Keane (516-375-9764) or visit www.legionofmary.org.

“Parish Coffee Hour” in the school cafeteria on Sunday, October 9th after the 10:45 mass (around 11:30am) hosted by the Legion of Mary – all are welcome.

The Wednesday night mission Holy Hour has resumed at 7:30PM to 8:30PM with the Lord in the Eucharist, the Rosary, and an opportunity to go to Confession.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS®

The Knights of Columbus will be selling the yearly C&B raffles at all masses on Sept 24th and 25th. We look forward to seeing you and thank you for supporting our charitable efforts.

The Knights of Columbus online membership program provides Catholic men (ages 18+) and their families the flexibility to enjoy the benefits of the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization without affecting existing commitments to family, work and parish. In addition to many web-based spiritual resources, online members have convenient access to the top-rated Knights of Columbus life insurance program as well as the option to join a local Knights of Columbus council. Contact Bob Maffucci at 917-319-5525 or robert.maffucci@kofc.org about a no-risk offer of one full year of FREE online membership.