

St. Paul the Apostle Parish



Lincoln Park

Fr. Leonard F. Villa, Pastor

Fr. Michael J. Morrow

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 9:00 AM, 7:30 PM

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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	7:30 Legion of Mary
Tuesday	8:00 PM Prayer Group
2nd Tuesday	8:00 PM Men's Group
Wednesday	7:00 PM A.A. Open Meeting
Thursday	7:00 PM A.A. Open Meeting
Thursday	7:00 PM Al-Anon
Friday	9:30-10:30 Adoration
Friday	7:30 PM Boy Scouts
Saturday	9:30 AM Religious Educ. PreK-8
Sunday	7:00 PM A.A. Beginners Meeting

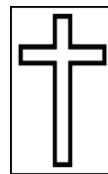
Pregnancy Hot Line

Tel: 800-640-0767



NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 9, 2026



MASS Intentions

Saturday Aug. 8, 2026

5:00 Sr. Eileen Treanor St. Paul's Prayer Group

Sunday Aug. 9, 2026

7:45 Joann Mary Barthel & Mary Barthel

9:15 Tim Robinson Pat

10:45 Dan Curtin Desmond Douglas

12:15 Helen Brady Frank Brady

1:30 For the People of the Parish

Monday Aug. 10, 2026

9:00 George Snyder Jr. (Anniv) Rosanne Snyder

Tuesday Aug. 11, 2026

9:00 Annamma Chacko (Anniv) Jacob family

Wednesday Aug. 12, 2026

9:00 Deceased Members of the Mooney family

Thursday Aug. 13, 2026

9:00 Dorothy, John & Robert O'Neill

Friday Aug. 14, 2026

9:00 Anastacia Faraon (living-Bday) Family

Saturday Aug. 15, 2026

9:00 Maureen O'Connor (living) Maureen Casey

5:00 Carol Hadizma Joan Sharkey

Sunday Aug. 16, 2026

7:45 Pamela McLaughlin Cregin family

9:15 Mary Kilgariff (living) Religious Ed

10:45 St. Paul the Apostle Purgatorial Society

12:15 Julia Rodden Kahleen Jacob

1:30 For the People of the Parish



*Our Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week
in loving memory of George Snyder Jr.
as requested by his family*

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Richard Lyons, Grace Lyons, Joseph Molack,
Victor Fierro, Timothy O'Connor, Valentina Rakaj,
Pete Coppa, Rosemary Libre, Kathleen Kerrigan,
Carol Saxe, Maria Toppi, Camielle Moynihan, Eileen
Coughlin, Carol O'Neill, Jane Curtin, Rose Rampa,
Willi Dunz, Noemi Asuncion Bernardez, DeGiovanni
Family, Carol Santini, Victor Fierro, Aidan Curtin,
Sallyann Ricci, Briana Aquino, and Ed Catis.



Please remember in prayer all those who died
this week especially, Harry A. Winterroth,
Peter Yucor, Nicholas Moreschi, Denyse
Guariglia, Tomasina Caruso, and those who
mourn them.

LECTORS:

Aug. 8th 5:00 D. Estrosas

Aug. 9th 7:45 S. Abraham 9:15 A. Canale

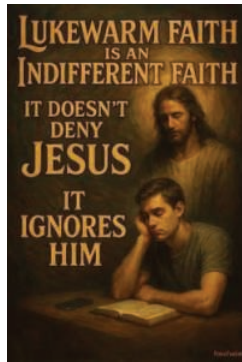
10:45 A. Urgola 12:15 F. Brady

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STEWARDSHIP: Week of August 2, 2026

1 st Collection	\$4,507
2 nd Collection	\$1,345
Shrines	\$167
On line Giving	\$1,850
Total	\$7,869

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its many needs. Your financial generosity for the upkeep
of our Parish buildings and programs is essential and
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Where Illusion Sleeps...

Revelation: 15 I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other! 16 So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold, I am about to spit you out of my mouth.

Matthew 12: 30 "Whoever is not with me is against me, and whoever does not gather with me scatters.

Christ the center of our lives: there are no half-measures. Blessed Rupert Mayer S.J.

"Where Illusion Sleeps: Lukewarmness" is the title of a book about the deadly state of soul called lukewarmness. It needs to be fought against constantly, the temptation to be neither hot nor cold but simply indifferent to the Catholic Faith. Recently Dr. Anthony Fauci has been in the news about COVID. However, several years ago Fauci was in the news about something else: his relation to the Catholic Faith. It was reported on by the BBC and picked up by Catholic World Report back in 2023. Here it is:

Anthony Fauci and lukewarm Catholicism (edited)

The problem with the true pro forma Catholics is that they are too tepid to inhabit their own tradition but also too timid to leave it behind. They want to have their cake but still eat it. In a recent BBC interview, Anthony Fauci reflects on his own "complicated" relationship with the Catholic Church. Fauci and the reporter are strolling the corridors of his new place of work, the Jesuit-run Georgetown University—where his wife studied, the two married, and their children were born. Passing the chapel where they tied the knot, the reporter admires its beauty. Fauci agrees: "Yeah. It's really nice." Does he still go there? "No." Does he practice the faith? Again, an immediate no. Why not, she wonders? He answers,

A number of complicated reasons. . . First of all, I think my own personal ethics in life are I think enough to keep me going on the right path. And I think that there are enough negative aspects about the organizational Church that you are very well aware of. I'm not against it. I identify myself as a Catholic. I was raised, I was baptized, I was confirmed, I was married in the Church. My children were baptized in the Church. But as far as practicing it, it seems almost like a pro forma thing that I don't really need to do. (emphasis added) Fauci is divisive as a public health figure—and his merits in this area are not my concern here—but many, indeed most, baptized Catholics would find this to be a respectable take on religion.

Almost half of those raised Catholic leave the Church and never return; yet many in that group are "cultural Catholics" who still identify as Catholic in some way, or "ex-Catholics" who still touch base with the institutional Church on occasion. And of all those who identify as Catholic—including those who came back or never left—sizable majorities disagree with or are doubtful of the Church's moral or theological teachings. Fauci is just one voice in a veritable sea of souls who understand what it means to be Catholic in a similar way. The problem with this worldview—one evident even to an impartial observer with no skin in the game—is not so much, as practicing Catholics often claim, that such Catholics cannot really be called or counted as "Catholic" in some fundamental sense. There is truth to the old saying: "Once a Catholic, always a Catholic."

In fact, the Code of Canon Law treats all baptized Catholics above the age of reason as bound by the Church's ecclesiastical laws—that is, as Catholic. The Church remains, as ever, a patient mother, waiting with open arms to welcome

her children back home. No, the problem is that such Catholics, to borrow from Kierkegaard, fail to “become what they are.” They live in a state of what the existentialists called inauthenticity: play-acting at what they are not.

This charade runs in both directions: they are Catholic, yet **reduce religion to personal ethics** and **deny any need of the institutional Church**; they become worldly yet keep the Church at their disposal for academic degrees, special occasions, or times of crisis. They are neither believers nor unbelievers, but passengers; neither wayward prodigal sons in a far country nor loyal elder brothers at home, but aimless middle brothers who come and go as they please. Churches are nice, they admit, but not that nice; they are not against attending them, they say, but are too busy to do it themselves. They are, in fact, the true pro forma Catholics—too tepid to inhabit their own tradition but also too timid to leave it behind. They want to have their cake but still eat it.

From a spiritual vantage point, this lukewarm Catholicism is not only incoherent but also gravely dangerous. The message of Christ to the church in Laodicea in the book of Revelation stands as a perpetual word of warning to whoever falls into this trap: “I know your works; you are neither cold nor hot. I wish that you were either cold or hot. So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I am about to spit you out of my mouth. For you say, ‘I am rich, I have prospered, and I need nothing.’ You do not realize that you are wretched, pitiable, poor, blind, and naked. (Rev. 3:15–18)

Reflecting on this passage, the sixth-century commentator Oecumenius associates the “hot” with those who are baptized and “fervent in the Spirit,” the “cold” with the unbaptized lacking the Spirit’s grace, and the lukewarm with those who “received the communion of the Holy Spirit” in Baptism but “quenched that grace through sloth and attention to temporal matters.” If Oecumenius is right, then being a lukewarm Catholic is even worse than being outside of the Church entirely. The cold at least still have the hope of being warmed by God unto eternal life; the former are “moribund and moving toward death.” (NOTE: Sloth is not simply laziness but laziness with respect to the things of God. The slothful regard what God requires as too much trouble and can’t be bothered, so prayer stops, going to Mass on Sunday stops, following the Commandments stop and the slothful person thinks he or she is calling all the shots but is a good person.)

On Christmas and Easter, pews in churches across America are suddenly packed to the gills with *Faucis* and their families. The Christian response to their sudden appearance there—or at a Baptism, marriage, or funeral—is not the bitterness and resentment of the elder brother, but the loving embrace and warm welcome of the prodigal’s father. It would be a mistake to squander these encounters, so packed with the potential of reversion—or at least of pre-reversion—by turning one’s back and assuming the worst.

Why do they claim the Catholic mantle but not put it on? Why do they throw it off only to show up again? Why these alternating charades? The Christian also has a duty to speak the truth in love, and the truth is that such sons and daughters of the Church face a danger even greater than that faced by the starving prodigal of Jesus’ parable: the presumption of never having to return home when one is not really living there at all. (END)

Matthew 7:13“Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. 14But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it.

Combat the following to avoid illusion and delusion:

- 1 The sin of presumption: “I don’t need to worry. I’m a good person and deserve Heaven. Heaven’s “in the bag.”
- 2 The sin of despair: I’m so terrible that I am beyond the forgiveness of God which is a sin against the Holy Spirit.
- 3 Obstinacy in sin and final impenitence: **Obstinacy in sin** is the firm will to continue in sin even after receiving the light and help of the Holy Spirit. **Final impenitence** is the result of an entire life of rejecting God even at the very end.
- 4 **The power of the theological virtue of Hope received in baptism**, concerning the difficult good, of reaching Heaven and eternal life with God: Hope leads us to trust and reliance on God’s infinite goodness and power and the merits of Jesus Christ our Savior and Redeemer in striving for Heaven and eternal life.



Save the date – Sept. 13th

1pm in the Parking lot & School, suggested donation \$10pp, please bring a dessert for our Parish dessert table, RSVP by Sept. 1st to Jackie Barton at 914-965-9333 or pastoralministr@optmum.net if you would like to attend, volunteer or donate.

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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. Tuesday is the Memorial of Saint Clare, Virgin. Watch: *Clare and Francis, Francis: The Knight of Assisi*, or *Saint Francis*. Saturday is the Solemnity of The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Study: The Bible and the Virgin Mary, lesson 11: *The Assumption*. Listen to: *Answering Common Objections: Mary*, or *Mary: Handmaid of the Lord*. Also Watch: *The Woman of Nazareth*.

“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

Become a member of the



The Legion of Mary is the largest apostolic organization of lay people all over the world, in which Catholic men, women and youth sanctify themselves through prayer and apostolic work in union with Our Lady under the guidance of a priest. 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, Jackie Barton 914-965-9333 or attend a meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30pm in St. Paul School building



Registration for Religious Education is open. You can register through our website or pick up forms in back of Church. Forms can be dropped in the collection basket or mailed.

Join us for a New Weekly Bible Study – The Bible Timeline: The Story of Salvation, starting Sept. 16th & 17th. Come deepen your understanding of Scripture, grow in faith, and enjoy fellowship with others in our parish community. Every Wed. at 7-9pm or Thurs. at 10-11:30am (same presentation) moderated by Fr. Morrow. Questions 914-965-9333

St. Paul the Apostle Charismatic Prayer Group – Celebrating 50 years of Faith and Fellowship, Tuesdays at 8pm in the school cafeteria. Experience an uplifting evening of prayer, fellowship, and inspiration as we grow together in our faith. We look forward to welcoming you!

Sts. Peter & Paul and St. Ursula Church in Mount Vernon presents its 15th Annual Men's Club Golf Outing - a milestone year celebrating fellowship, friendly competition, and fifteen years of supporting the Church through this important fundraiser - on Monday, September 14, 2026, at Dunwoodie Golf Course in Yonkers. Golf package (\$185) includes BBQ lunch, greens fees, golf cart, cocktail hour and buffet dinner. Dinner guests are also invited (\$75). Visit mensclubgolf15.com to register or call Sts. Peter & Paul and St. Ursula at 914.668.9815 for more info. and registration.

Catholic Widows and Widowers of Yonkers will meet on Thurs, Aug 20th, 12:30pm, St. Ann's Church, Fr. Anthony Hall, 31 College Place, Yonkers. A representative from Westchester County will speak about the Paratransit services. Info: 914.423.5331. New members are always welcome.



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