

Ss PETER & PAUL

JULY 31, 2022 | THE 18th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Confession heals, confession justifies, all hope consists in confession.

The Confession Handbook

Jesus entrusted the ministry of reconciliation to the Church. The Sacrament of Penance is God's gift to us so that any sin committed after Baptism can be forgiven. In Confession we have the opportunity to repent and recover the grace of friendship with God. It is a holy moment in which we place ourselves in His Presence and honestly acknowledge our sins, especially mortal sins. With Absolution, we are reconciled to God and the Church. The Sacrament helps us stay close to the truth that we cannot live without God. "In Him we live and move and have our being" (Acts 17:28).

~from the United States Catholic Catechism for Adults

Parish info



CONTACT DETAILS

404 Hudson Street, Hoboken NJ 07030

🌐 spphoboken.com

📞 201.659.2276 Fax: 201-353-2333

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Monday thru Friday 10 am - 4 pm
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Fr. Yunior Almonte

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Katie Riley ● Allison Melissa ● Gretchen Terrell

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

5:00 pm *Vigil Mass*

SUNDAY

8:30 am

10:00 am

12:00 pm

DAILY LITURGIES

Monday ▶ Friday

Mass 12:10 pm

CHURCH OPENING HOURS

(Weather Permitting)

Monday thru Friday 11:30 am → 1:30 pm

Saturday 3:30 pm → 6 pm

Sunday 8 am → 1 pm

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 10 am - 4 pm

Saturday | Sunday: closed

Call for other urgent arrangements.

This Week's Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 30

5:00 pm † Peter Zanin

Sunday, July 31

8:30 am People of the Parish

10:00 am † Raffaella Scianandre

12:00 pm † Scott Rusen

Monday, August 1

12:10 pm † Cathey Shannon

Tuesday, August 2

12:10 pm † Sergio Tattoli

Wednesday, August 3

12:10 pm † Special Intention to St. Lucy

Thursday, August 4

12:10 pm † Anthony Galante

Friday, August 5

12:10 pm † Vincenzo Aceti

Saturday, August 6

5:00 pm † Maria Scrivanich - 62th Anniversary

Sunday, August 7

8:30 am † Agnes O'Hara

10:00 am † Andrew J Panzariello

12:00 pm People of the Parish

Baptism Ministry

See Dates & Details on Parish Website

Staff Contact:

Stephanie Panzariello

Ministry Assistants:

Muzzi John Roggio ● Nic Vasil

Confession/Reconciliation

Confessions are
by appointment.

Contact the Parish Office.



Please consider helping us to defray the expense of these necessary items by donating: Hosts, Altar Flowers, Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle, Altar Wine.

The requested donation for each is \$25.00.

This Week, the Altar Flowers are provided

**In Loving Memory of
Anthony Galante**

This Week, the Altar Hosts are donated

**In Loving Memory of
Anthony Galante**

This Week, the Sacramental Wine is donated

**In Loving Memory of
Anthony Galante**

The Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle is donated

**For the Health and Well Being of
Thomas Callaghan**

God bless your generosity.



The Confession Handbook

Proceeding to the Sacrament

Before receiving the Sacrament, one should perform an examination of conscience in order to make a more complete Confession of sins. An examination of conscience is the means by which one prepares for the Sacrament of Reconciliation by reflecting on times he or she has sinned against God or others. To aid this process, one can use the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, Catholic moral or social teaching, or some other means to guide reflection. Outside of the Sacrament of Reconciliation, an examination of conscience can be used daily as a means of keeping track of our spiritual lives and highlighting those areas where we need to improve. When we find that certain sins or often repeated, we should attempt to find ways to cultivate positive behaviors and habits that will counter those sins.

At Ss Peter & Paul
Confessions are
by appointment.

Contact the Parish Office
to schedule a mutually
convenient time.

Preparing for the Sacrament

- 1. Enter the Confessional. Remember, this is a Sacrament of God's mercy and love, not of judgment.** The Priest is bound by the Seal of the Confessional and cannot reveal anything that is said during a Confession to anyone. You can choose to either kneel behind the screen or sit face to face with the Priest. In either case, start off by making the Sign of the Cross and saying, "*Bless me Father for I have sinned. My last Confession was [the amount of time in weeks, months, or years] ago and these are my sins.*"
- 2. Confess your sins, starting with the most serious.** All mortal sins should be Confessed. When you have finished, you express sorrow for your sins and any you may have forgotten to Confess.
- 3. After you have Confessed your sins, the Priest may say a few words. He will then give you a 'penance' generally, in the way of prayers of reparation or a charitable act, and ask you to make an Act of Contrition. There are many versions that can be used, or you can express in your own words, as long as you express sorrow and a commitment to amend your life, as indicated:**

My God, I am sorry for my sins with all my heart. In choosing to do wrong and failing to do good, I have sinned against you whom I should love above all things. I firmly intend, with your help, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid whatever leads me to sin. Our Savior Jesus Christ suffered and died for us. In his name, my God, have mercy. Amen.
- 4. After making an Act of Contrition, the Priest will absolve you of your sins.** He will make the Sign of the Cross after praying Absolution and a Blessing over you, at which time you make the Sign of the Cross.
- 5. When you leave the confessional, make sure you perform the penance the priest gave you** as a sign of your desire to turn away from sin and toward Christ.

2022 Mass Book

The requested Donation for intentions is as follows:

Hosts: **\$25**
Sacramental Wine: **\$25**
Flowers: **\$25**
Sanctuary Candle: **\$25**
Mass: **\$10**

Check or Money Order made payable to Ss Peter and Paul. So that everyone has the opportunity to obtain their special dates, parishioners may only request 10 Masses at a time. **Please have your list prepared in advance.**

Additional Collections for August

August 7
Archdiocesan Assessment

August 15
Assumption

August 28
Legacy Fund



Save the Date

Our next SANDWICH SUNDAY will be held on Sunday, Sept 18th!



To volunteer with us, please contact:
Laura and Hannah at:
sheltermvolunteer@spphoboken.com

To sponsor a Sandwich Sunday, please contact **Danny Rosado** at:
danny.rosado@spphoboken.com



11 Things That Happen When You Commit to Going to Confession Regularly

As Catholics, we are required to go to Confession once a year, but why stop there? We know Confession can be daunting or difficult, and there might be many reasons why you don't want to go. However, regular Confession, whether it be monthly, every two weeks, or weekly, doesn't have to be scary. In fact, it is life-changing and life-giving! Here we share 11 amazing things that happen when you go to Confession more often.

1. You Gain a Healthy Knowledge of Your Sin

Regular Confession helps you recognize the little sins as well as the big, dramatic ones. You can see patterns, you can identify seams of weakness. You can pinpoint attitudes, not just actions, that are damaging. Rather than Confession being a once-a-year-momentous shot of grace (which we still encourage!), regular Confession truly allows you to dig deep and get to the root of long-standing habits of sin.

2. You Are More Compassionate with Others' Shortcomings

When you are aware that you commit the same sins again and again, you become far more accepting of other people's failings. The annoying person in the office, the sibling you always argue with, the student you teach that winds you up. All become humanized again. You recognize you have your failings, they have theirs. Like you, they probably have a myriad of different and painful reasons as to why they behave as they do. You are no better than them. They are no better than you.

3. You Can Begin to Forgive Others—Especially Deep Wounds

I'm not suggesting that this one happens immediately, but I have noticed that an increase in regular Confession has helped me begin to find forgiveness for some very painful wounds in my life. When we realize that we ourselves draw comfort and solace from Christ on the Cross, we realize that we don't get to decide who receives the mercy that comes from Jesus' sacrifice. When we really love Jesus, we would never wish His sacrifice to be in vain. We can therefore put the act of forgiveness over those we hate into His hands, setting ourselves free in the process.

4. You Get to Experience a Wide Range of the Church's Ministry

If possible, it is a really good habit to try and seek out a good priest who you can see regularly for Confession. This way he can get to know you and help you see patterns and attitudes over time. However, making the habit of regular Confession means that you're more likely to feel comfortable popping into a random church that you're passing, or joining the queue at a retreat or Catholic conference, and this way you can experience a wide range of different priests. All priests are different, and though the Sacrament of Confession will be absolutely the same each time, the advice, insight, intuition and penance will be different depending on who you see. This can be really interesting and helpful! Different priests will be able to pinpoint different things, and assure you of God's mercy in ways that you had never thought of before. Don't be afraid of an impromptu Confession with a different priest!

5. You Gain a Working Understanding of God's Mercy

Regular Confession is not intended to make you scrupulous. Rather, when you go to Confession and repeat the same sins again and again, you see that God's mercy is ever fresh, ever new, and always abundant. He is always patient with us.

6. You Become More Patient with Yourself

A priest once told me, "Don't worry about repeating the same sins again and again in Confession—be grateful that there are no new sins to add!" Confession helps us realize what our failings are, and that often, "if it weren't those particular sins, it would be something else." Knowing our sins is always a grace. When we know them, we can ask God to come in and triumph over them. We can be patient, knowing that, in good time, God will heal our wounds.

7. Deep Personal Wounds Start to Heal and Acts of Grace Abound

God always honors someone who persistently and patiently offers up their failings to Him and humbly asks for help. Confession is like cleaning and redressing a wound. The wound may not heal immediately, but it is never going to heal at all if it is not regularly cleaned and carefully redressed. Over time, the repeated cleaning and care for the wound eventually heals it. For years, I mentioned my poor drinking habits in Confession nearly every time I went. I was at a loss to know how to fix my addiction. But I knew I had to mention it each time. Eventually, I was given an amazing moment of grace and I haven't touched alcohol again. The next time I went to Confession I was stunned. I didn't need to mention it! Looking back, I could see how God had worked with me and through me, even when I was in despair at ever being healed.

8. Your Personal Relationship with Jesus Grows

Only a sinner needs a savior. The more we recognize our sin, the more we realize we need a Savior, and the more we need a Savior, the more personal our relationship with Jesus becomes. Confession is a Sacrament, there are few ways that we can meet Jesus more personally than in Confession – and the Eucharist, of course! Christ comes into our soul, sees that we are suffering, acknowledges our humility and sorrow, takes us by the hand, picks us up, dusts us down, and sets us on our feet again “with dignity.”

9. Your Reception of the Eucharist is Clarified

The purer the state of our souls, the more we can see clearly. Regular Confession means we are in a better state of grace to receive the Eucharist and can more lovingly, carefully, and reverently welcome Jesus into our hearts, and be far more receptive to His voice in our lives. In knowing His mercy on a regular basis, we grow in love for Him and gratitude for the Institution of the Eucharist which He left us with.

10. You Start to Seek Integrity in All You Do (i.e. Life Isn't About Just “Not Sinning”)

When you commit to regular Confession, you start to see habits and attitudes which lead to sin. Light gets into the dark places that you'd prefer to stay hidden, but that isn't as scary as it sounds. You start to really want to live your life with integrity in all things, and you see that Confession – and life – isn't about simply “not sinning.” It is about living alongside Jesus, so that His heart directs your heart, and all your actions orientate themselves to Him. We find peace when our lives are centered on Him, not on ourselves. That doesn't mean “thinking less of ourselves,” but, rather, thinking of ourselves less, and Him more.

11. You Want to Go Back!

When you've committed to regular Confession, you start to notice if you haven't been in a long time. This may not be in any dramatic way, but you might start to notice a dragging feeling, a heaviness of heart, or a sense that things need putting back to rights. Confession is never easy to go to, it's often not a pleasant prospect until it's over, it is hard to do. But regular Confession does make the process easier. It means we are more likely to run into the loving arms of a forgiving Father when we know we've messed up, and it takes away the annual fear-factor of going. We realize how precious a sacrament Confession is, and that we should never take it, or our priests, for granted.



✓ *Feeling like a victim*

When bad things happen, we feel like a victim; the incident makes us feel vulnerable and exposed. When we stay in this stage, we risk damage to our physical, spiritual and emotional wellbeing.

✓ *Acknowledging and releasing anger*

Holding in anger keeps us from moving forward in our lives. We can never truly forgive as long as we're harboring resentment.

✓ *Deciding to forgive*

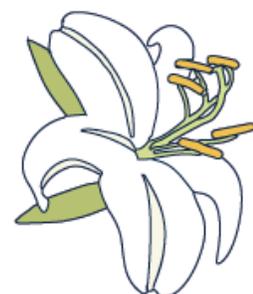
The decision is always ours. Forgiveness is a process that takes time and patience and does not follow a linear path.

✓ *Discovering empathy*

Once we discharge anger, we can often find compassion for the people who have hurt us, even though we can never condone their actions.

✓ *Letting go of the hurt and moving on*

Ultimately, this is what forgiveness is all about. It is an experience filled with grace and courage. When the hurt finally has no power over us, we will feel a deeper connection with God.



A Priest's Strategy for Confession...

15 tips on How to Make A Good Confession

Written By Father Steve Schultz

1. Prayerfully prepare! It's considerate to those who are waiting in line behind you, especially if they need to confess before Mass in order to receive.

2. Do this preparation with an examination of conscience. Many different kinds are available. There are ones based on the Ten Commandments; the Virtues; your particular vocation; for adults; for children; etc. Two general questions should lead to specifics: In what ways did I sin? In what way(s) did I fail to do the good I ought to have?

3. Ask the Holy Spirit to help you.

Think about what you've made friends with that keeps you from a true friendship with God. We really do Greed? Pride? Selfishness? Being lukewarm? Lust? Fear? Too much bacon? (Is that even possible?) Seriously, though, think about your sins with respect to who or what you have favored more than God.

4. Be ready to repent!

"I'm done with this, that, and the other thing. I want to change, and I trust in the Lord to help me!" That should be your disposition to the sacrament. Your faith and repentance open your heart to God's healing power!

5. Go to confession!

Do it! God promises mercy; He doesn't promise tomorrow.

6. Start by saying, "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned,"

it has been X days/weeks/months/years/decades since my last confession and these are my sins..."

7. State your sins, in kind and in number if it is a serious sin. If it's been a while since your last confession and you don't remember the exact number, you can give some approximation, such as, "often," "more than I can remember," or "fortnightly." Venial sins should be confessed by habit, but with serious (ie, mortal) sin,

don't hold even a single one back! Put it all before the Lord. Trust Him. No sin is unforgivable as long as we repent.

8. It's not necessary to tell the story of your life since your last confession, give yourself advice, or expect hours of therapy. Confession isn't meant to change the circumstances of your life. It is meant to give you a new heart so that you can "put on" the mind of Christ.

9. You don't have to say, "My biggest sin is..."

because that is probably not your biggest sin. Your biggest sin is probably the same as mine, the same as most people: We don't trust in God enough.

10. Nor should you say, "I need to be better about X"

because your dear priest can't tell if that is a sin of omission (something you failed to do) or commission (something you did). Further, it doesn't sound like you're repenting of anything.

11. Or, "and I know that's wrong"

because we know all sin is wrong.

12. Don't tell the priest other peoples' sins

unless you want to do other peoples' penances. "For your penance pray three Our Fathers. For your wife's penance make a pilgrimage to Ephesus on your knees, and when you return, eat that fruitcake she made for Christmas."

13. One last, very important "don't." Don't give in to fear!

There is nothing any of us can do that will make God love us any less! In confession there is no judgment, just mercy. (*I probably should have led with that.*)

14. When you're finished, LAND THE PLANE.

"For these and all my sins I am truly sorry," or suchlike. If you just stop talking, the priest thinks you are still thinking or that you died. Land the plane!

15. Glorify the Lord's mercy. If you want to be forgiven, healed, and freed, the Lord will do all that and much besides. Trust in His mercy! Know who you are: God's daughter, God's son!



— Examination of Conscience —

Oftentimes, we revert to our childhood in order to list our sins without really giving some prayerful thought to a good preparation. Using the themes from Catholic Social Teaching, please find below some supplementary questions to examine your conscience in light of the sacramental grace to be received in confession.

Life and Dignity of the Human Person

- ▶ **Do I respect the life and dignity** of every human person from conception through natural death?
- ▶ **Do I recognize the face of Christ** reflected in all others around me whatever their race, class, age, or abilities?
- ▶ **Do I work to protect** the dignity of others when it is being threatened?
- ▶ **Am I committed** to both protecting human life and to ensuring that every human being is able to live in dignity?

Rights and Responsibilities

- ▶ **Do I try to make positive contributions** in my family and in my community?
- ▶ **Are my beliefs, attitudes, and choices** such that they strengthen or undermine the institution of the family?
- ▶ **Am I aware of problems** facing my local community and involved in efforts to find solutions? Do I stay informed and make my voice heard when needed?
- ▶ **Do I support the efforts** of poor persons to work for change in their neighborhoods and communities? Do my attitudes and interactions empower or disempower others?

The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers

- ▶ **As a worker, do I give my employer** a fair day's work for my wages? As an owner, do I treat workers fairly?
- ▶ **Do I treat all workers with whom I interact** with respect, no matter their position or class?
- ▶ **Do I support the rights of all workers** to adequate wages, health insurance, vacation and sick leave? Do I affirm their right to form or join unions or worker associations?
- ▶ **Do my purchasing choices** take into account the hands involved in the production of what I buy? When possible, do I buy products produced by workers whose rights and dignity were respected?

Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

- ▶ **Do I give special attention** to the needs of the poor and vulnerable in my community and in the world?
- ▶ **Am I disproportionately concerned** for my own good at the expense of others?
- ▶ **Do I engage in service and advocacy work** that protects the dignity of poor and vulnerable persons?

Call to Family, Community, and Participation

- ▶ **Do I recognize and respect** the economic, social, political, and cultural rights of others?
- ▶ **Do I live in material comfort and excess** while remaining insensitive to the needs of others whose rights are unfulfilled?
- ▶ **Do I take seriously my responsibility** to ensure that the rights of persons in need are realized?
- ▶ **Do I urge those in power** to implement programs and policies that give priority to the human dignity and rights of all, especially the vulnerable?

Solidarity

- ▶ **Does the way I spend my time** reflect a genuine concern for others?
- ▶ **Is solidarity incorporated into my prayer and spirituality?** Do I lift up vulnerable people throughout the world in my prayer, or is it reserved for only my personal concerns?
- ▶ **Am I attentive** only to my local neighbors or also those across the globe?
- ▶ **Do I see all members of the human family** as my brothers and sisters?

Care for God's Creation

- ▶ **Do I live out my responsibility** to care for God's creation?
- ▶ **Do I see my care for creation** as connected to my concern for poor persons, who are most at risk from environmental problems?
- ▶ **Do I litter? Live wastefully?** Use energy too freely? Are there ways I could reduce consumption in my life?
- ▶ **Are there ways I could change** my daily practices and those of my family, school, workplace, or community to better conserve the earth's resources for future generations?



It's Important to Remember...

Every time we experience the Sacrament of Confession, God strengthens our will and our self-control to be able to resist the temptations that confront us in our lives. We become more resolute to follow God's will and not our own whims.



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