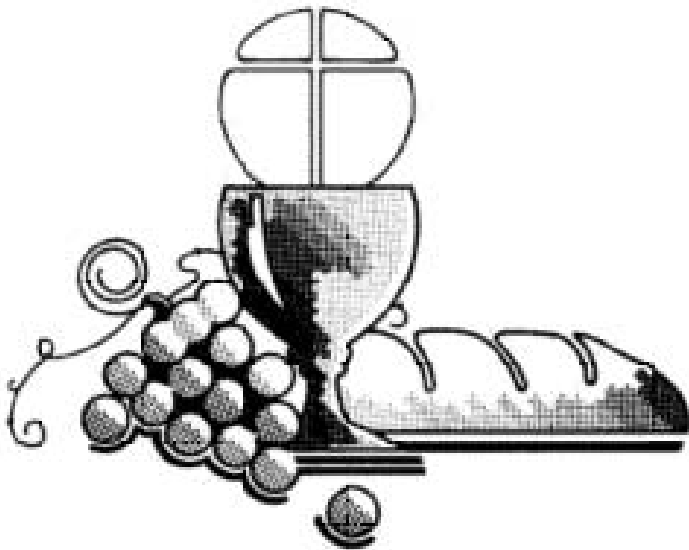


# The Roman Catholic Communities of **BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH, BURFORD & ST. ANTHONY DANIEL PARISH, SCOTLAND**

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For further information see the volunteer commitment forms in the main foyer of the church

## **NEW PARISHIONERS**

We welcome new parishioners! Registration forms are available at the entrance of the church and at the parish office.

## **ARRANGING A WEDDING**

A minimum of 6 months preparation, which includes a Marriage Preparation course is required for all couples wishing to be married in Hamilton Diocese.

**St. Vincent de Paul:** 519-865-1562

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## **OFFICE HOURS**

Tuesday to Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

## **LORD'S DAY MASSES**

Saturday 5:00 p.m. Burford

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Burford

11:30 a.m. Scotland

## **WEEKDAY MASSES**

Burford: Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Burford: Wed. to Fri. - 8:30 a.m.

## **SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION**

Saturday: 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. or by appointment.

## **SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM**

Application forms are available at the entrance of the church. Please fill in and place in collection basket or drop off at office. Once received Andrew Czarny will contact you.

## **SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**

Anointing of the sick in home or hospital can be arranged by calling the parish office. Whenever possible, please call before any situation becomes critical.

## **HOLY ORDERS/RELIGIOUS VOCATION**

Individuals wishing to explore a vocation to the priesthood, permanent diaconate or the religious life are encouraged to speak to the Pastor or see the vocations website at [www.vocationinfo.ca](http://www.vocationinfo.ca)

## **CATHOLIC FUNERALS**

It is customary to celebrate the funeral of a Catholic with a Funeral Liturgy in the parish church. Please call the Funeral Home or the Parish at time of need. The time of funeral must be confirmed by the Pastor.

## **SICK & HOMEBOUND**

If you know someone who is homebound and would like to receive communion please contact the parish office.

**CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD.** Sun.9:30 a.m.  
For the young children of the parish. The children's liturgy is an opportunity for children to celebrate the Liturgy of the Word at a level they can understand.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH**

*\*1<sup>st</sup> Friday of every month is Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament following 8:30am Mass*  
*\*1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of every month is Mass at 9:00am followed by the Rosary and Confession*  
*\*Sacrament of Reconciliation on Saturday 4:15 pm-4:45 pm*

**Liturgical Calendar**

**Monday, July 10**  
No Mass

**Tuesday, July 11**  
Adoration 6:00pm  
Mass 7:00pm

Intentions for St. Anthony Daniel Parish offered by Heney & Joan Kegels

**Wednesday, July 12**  
Mass 8:30am  
All Souls in Purgatory

**Thursday, July 13**  
Mass 8:45am  
† Francis App offered by Violet Osztrovics

**Friday, July 14**  
Mass 8:30am  
In Thanksgiving for a prosperous farm year offered by Violet Osztrovics

**Saturday, July 15**  
Mass 5:00pm  
† Pauline Klus offered by Cathy & Ed Kisielewski

**Sunday, July 16**  
Mass 9:30am  
All Our Parishioners

**We Are Stewards**

**Weekend Contributions ..... \$ 1, 732.00**



*Parish News...*

**TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION:** Are you interested in Truth and Reconciliation and supporting our local First Nations, Inuit, and Metis communities? Want to learn more? We are welcoming members from all parishes in the Brant Deanery to join us in forming a committee to focus on the relationship of our Parishes with our local First Nations, Inuit and Metis communities. Providing opportunities for members of our parishes to learn more and to grow our links with the Six Nations and other First Nations Communities. Interested? Please contact Warren Grafton at [warrengrafton58@gmail.com](mailto:warrengrafton58@gmail.com).

**HAMILTON DIOCESAN MARIAN DAYS:** These days will be celebrated from June to October 2023 at the Basilica of Our Lady Immaculate in Guelph. The day will start with Confessions at 9:00 a.m. followed by Mass at 10:00 a.m., Rosary Procession at 11:00 a.m. and lunch at 12:00 p.m., Holy Hour and Marian Catechesis at 1:00 p.m. The day will close with Benediction at 2:00 p.m. Please bring your own lunch. Coffee and Tea will be available. Presiders will be, **Bishop Matthew Ustrzycki:** Saturday, June 3; **Bishop Douglas Crosby:** Saturday, July 1; **Bishop Gerard Bergie:** Saturday, August 5; **Bishop Wayne Lobsinger:** Saturday, September 2; **Cardinal Thomas Collins:** Saturday, October 7.

**ADULT FAITH FORMATION THROUGH VLCFF:** The Diocese of Hamilton is proud to partner with Dayton University's Virtual Learning Community for Adult Faith Formation (VLCFF) to offer certificate programs for ministry and enrichment for adult faith formation. We are currently taking enrollment for the Youth Ministry Certification Program and the Catechist Formation Program for the Diocese of Hamilton, which begins in September 2023. Three- and five-week e-seminars are also available at a discounted rate for all adults in the Diocese looking to further their learning. For more information about our programs, and how to register, visit us at [www.hamiltondiocesearns.com](http://www.hamiltondiocesearns.com).

**PARENTING TIP OF THE MONTH:** Summer should be a time of relaxation, slowed schedules and time spent together as a family. All three of these are essential elements for good mental health for all family members, including children. So, together spend time outdoors, play games, cook, or bake and pray because these are the moments that will strengthen your family bond. Take a holiday from social media and devices while doing so, which can help to prevent the negative mental health issues in children they are known to produce. Renew your commitment to in person, device free time together this summer and watch your children thrive.

**ST. ANTHONY DANIEL PARISH**

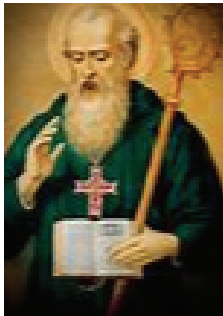


***Liturgical Calendar***

**Sunday, July 16**

Mass 11:30am

**Weekend Contributions .....\$ 605.00**



**St. Benedict, Abbot**

**July 11**

Before the time of today's saint, to be a monk meant to wander into the Syrian desert and never come back, to climb a rocky summit in the Sinai and never descend, to sit cross-legged atop a pillar, too fast to emaciation, or to remain wordless as a hermit in a damp cave in Lebanon. Saint Benedict changed all of this. This revolutionary introduced evolutionary change, a new way for monks to be radically committed to Christ. No more would a monk have to perch like a hawk in its eyrie, alone, gazing over the valley below. When Benedict opened his mouth and called the monk out of his desert, down from his mountain, off his pillar, and out of his cave, monks answered. Benedict founded Western monasticism, the communities of monks who pray, eat, work, and socialize together in a common chapel, refectory, field, and workshop. Benedictine monks created Europe out of the vacuum of blackness and disorder which enveloped the land after Roman order disintegrated. So many centuries later, the pioneering path that Benedict cut for Western civilization is difficult to appreciate. What was fresh is now ancient. What was revolutionary is now just the way things are. Little is known with certainty of Saint Benedict's life. No contemporary preserved his essential details, as the great Saint Athanasius did for Saint Anthony of the Desert. Decades after Benedict's death, Pope Saint Gregory the Great recorded some precious few anecdotes of the great monk's life, but the lack of hard facts and historical chronology leave room for speculation. What is known for certain is that he held in his hands what the world had to offer

for a few short years and then dropped it like a murder weapon. He would live for Christ and Christ alone. He joined a primitive community of consecrated men for several years but departed after some unspecified intrigues to form his own small monasteries. Exercising spiritual and practical fatherhood over his brother monks, he was inspired to write a Rule. Benedict became famous, in time, not due to a wealth of biographical detail but because of his Rule. Saint Benedict is his Rule, and his Rule is him. The Benedictine Rule came to dominate all of Europe. In a Christian age when monasteries dotted every low valley and high town, when the local abbot was as powerful as the bishop, and when schools and culture were synonymous with monastic learning, these communities almost always lived by the Rule of Saint Benedict. Benedict's Rule became widespread because it was both deeply spiritual and imminently practical. It demanded uncompromising dedication to work and prayer but held individual and community goods in a careful balance. A Benedictine monastery was not just a place for penance or asceticism but a family. It was a finely tuned orchestra with the abbot waving his wand at the front, eliciting from the monks' individual gifts a common harmony to soothe God and correctly order nature itself. The monastery's structured routine of chanting the Divine Office, of work, of study, of constructing a community for community's sake, gave Europe a finely tuned rhythm that drove technology, the arts, and scholarship forward by leaps and bounds over other lands. Until the time of Saints Francis and Dominic in the early 1200s, there was only one founder worth noting in the church, and that was Saint Benedict. The immense legacy of the founders of large, powerful, and lasting Orders in the Church is mysterious. Founders influence the Church's spirituality and theology almost as much as Divine Revelation itself. And Benedict was the founder of all founders. Saint Augustine of Hippo, Benedict's only serious competition for the greatest saint of the first millennium, also left a widely adopted rule but it never produced the unified and practical communities which Benedict's Rule generated. Saint Benedict rests in peace near his twin sister, Saint Scholastica, in a crypt under the historic Monastery of Monte Cassino. The "upper room" of Monte Cassino became European culture's symbolic Acropolis and Temple Mount, the beacon to the town, the lighthouse of Western civilization, and it was Saint Benedict who first lit its lamp.

*Saint Benedict, you were a humble monk whose life remains largely unknown, yet you left a massive legacy. Help each Christian in his home, church, and workplace to labour from the shadows to create light, to be the unseen cause behind great effects, and to light lamps that guide others through the darkness.*

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