

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Solemnity: August 15



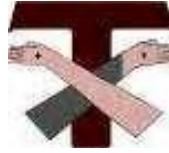
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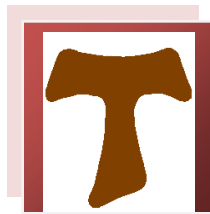
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“We become what we love and who we love shapes what we become. If we love things, we become a thing. If we love nothing, we become nothing. Imitation is not a literal mimicking of Christ, rather it means becoming the image of the beloved, an image disclosed through transformation. This means we are to become vessels of God’s compassionate love for other.”

Claire of Assisi





Fraternity Meeting: Sat., August 11, 2018

9:30am — Fraternity Meeting and Ongoing Formation

Lesson: GOD IS EVERYTHING: (have on hand: SFO Rule & Catechism of the Cath. Church)

QUESTIONS:

1. *As franciscans we professed to enter contemplative prayer in our own SFO Rule (art. 8). As a franciscans have I been doing this?*
2. *If there is time, why not become acquainted with the suggested passages in the Catechism?*

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Following our fraternity meeting

Remember: Your Fair Share \$55.00

FRANCISCAN SAINTS

August

Month of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

- 2. Our Lady of the Angels of the Portiuncula,
- 8. St. Dominic, Priest
- 6. Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ**
- 8. St. Jean-Marie Vianney, Priest,
- 9. Bl. Marie-Marguerite of the Sacred Heart,
- 10. St. Beatrice de Silva, a "Poor Clare" sister
- 11. Bl. Innocent XI, Pope, Franciscan
- 11. St. Clare of Assisi**
- 14. St. Maximilien-Marie Kolbe, martyr
- 15. Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady**
- 20. St. Louis of Anjou, Bishop of Toulouse,
- 22. Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary**
- 23. Bl. Bernard of Offida, lay brother
- 25. St. Louis IX, King of France
- 28. St. Junipero Serra, Priest
- 28. St. Augustine of Hippo
- 29. The Passion of St. John the Baptist



PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Deacon John
Rosemary Shaffner
Sr. Madeleine Harper



MONTHLY PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

May – Karen Rooney
June – Georgia J Ferreira
July – Alice Powell

Happy Birthday



August

Deacon John – 04th

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[First Nations/Native Americans](#) used the lake as part of their extensive navigation of the Great Lakes. The [Mississaugas](#) called present-day Lake St. Clair *Waawiyaataan(ong)*, meaning "(at) the whirlpool", and the [Wea](#) tribe's name derived from the lake's [Miami](#) cognate *Waayaahatanonki*. The Mississaugas established a village near the lake in the latter part of the 17th century. Early French mapmakers had identified the lake by a variety of French and Iroquois names, including *Lac des Eaux de Mer* [Seawater Lake]; *Lac Ganatchio* ("kettle," for its shape), in French *Lac de la Chaudière*. A variety of Native names were associated with sweetness, as the lake was freshwater as opposed to saltwater. These included *Otsiketa* (sugar or candy), *Kandequio* or *Kandekio* (possibly candy), *Oiatinatchiketo* (probably a form of Otsiketa), and *Oiatinonchikebo*. Similarly, the Iroquois called present-day [Lake Huron](#), "The Grand Lake of the Sweet Sea" (fresh water as opposed to salt water.) This association was conveyed on French maps as *Mer Douce* (sweet sea) and Dutch maps as the Latin *Mare Dulce*.^[5]

On August 12, 1679, the French explorer [René Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle](#) arrived with an expedition. He named the body of water *Lac Sainte-Claire* as the expedition discovered it on the feast day of [Saint Clare of Assisi](#). The historian on the voyage, [Louis Hennepin](#), recorded that the [Iroquois](#) called the lake *Otseketa*.^[6]

As early as 1710, the English identified the lake on their maps as Saint Clare. By the [Mitchell Map](#) in 1755, the spelling appeared as St. Clair, the form that became most widely used.^[7] Some scholars credit the name as honoring the [American Revolutionary War](#) General [Arthur St. Clair](#), later Governor of the [Northwest Territory](#), but the name Lake St. Clair was in use with the current spelling long before St. Clair became a notable figure. Together the place name and general's name likely influenced settlers' naming a proliferation of nearby political jurisdictions: the Michigan county and township of St. Clair, as well as the cities of [St. Clair](#) and [St. Clair Shores](#).

The origin of the name has also been confused with one [Patrick Sinclair](#), a British officer who purchased land on the [St. Clair River](#) at the outlet of the [Pine River](#). There, in 1764, he built Fort Sinclair, which was in use for nearly twenty years before being abandoned.^[8]

Unlike most smaller lakes in the region—but like the Great Lakes—*Lake* comes at the front of its proper name, rather than the end; this is reflective of its French origins.