

St. Clare Chapel

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All Are Welcome!

Sunday Liturgy—10:00 am
Celebrant—Fr. Frank Jasper & Guest Celebrants

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St. Clare of Assisi - Feast Day

Go forth without fear, Christian soul, for you have a good guide for your journey.
Go forth without fear, for He that created you has sanctified you, has always protected you, and loves you as a mother." - Saint Clare, on her deathbed in 1253

Saint Clare was born in 1193 in Assisi to a noble family. Before her birth, her mother received a sign that her daughter would be a bright light of God in the world. As a child she was already very strongly drawn to the things of God, praying fervently, devoutly visiting the Blessed Sacrament, and manifesting a tender love towards the poor. When she was 18, she heard St. Francis preaching in the town square during Lent and she knew at once that God wanted her to consecrate herself to Him. The next evening, Clare left her house at night, ran to meet St. Francis and his companions at the church they were staying in, and shared her desire to follow him in his way of life. He received her, gave her his tunic, cut off her golden locks, and sent her to a Benedictine convent, because she could not stay with the brothers. Her younger sister Agnes soon joined her and the two had to resist much pressure from their family to return home.

When Clare was 22, St. Francis placed her in a small house beside the convent and made her superior, a post she should serve for the next 42 years of her life until her death.

The 'Poor Clares' as they came to be known, lived an unusually austere life for women of the time, walking barefoot around the town begging for alms, wearing sackcloth, and living without any possessions, completely dependent for their food on what was given to them. But the emphasis of their lives was, and still is, contemplation.

Many young noble women left all they had to take on the poor habit of Clare and the order grew rapidly, with houses being founded all over Italy, all of whom took St. Clare as their model and inspiration.

Clare's reputation for holiness was such that the Pope himself came to her deathbed in 1253 to give her absolution, and wanted to canonize her immediately on her death, but was advised by his cardinals to wait.

Claire died in absolute tranquility, saying to one of the brothers at her side,

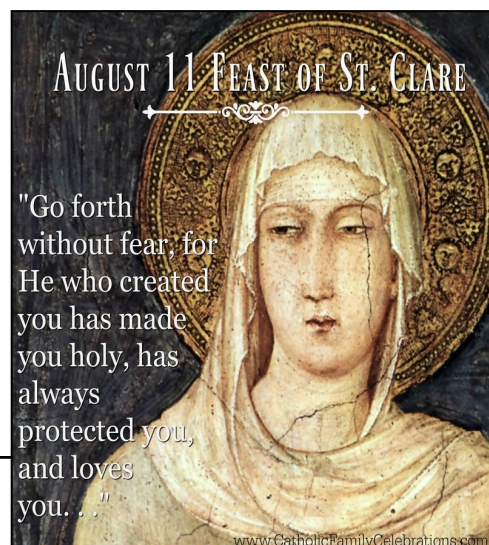
"Dear brother, ever since through His servant Francis I have known the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, I have never in my whole life found any pain or sickness that could trouble me."

She was canonized in 1255, two years after her death.

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Saint Clare

Eucharistic Adoration

Friday, August 2

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

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Wisdom Wednesday

August 14

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

Centennial Barn

Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary

August 15

Liturgy at 10:00 AM

St. Clare Chapel

Centering Prayer

Every Tuesday

3:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Peace Center - Garden Room

Weekday Liturgy

Celebrant - Fr. Norm Langenbrunner

Tuesdays and Thursdays

10:00 AM

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Communion Service or Daily TV Mass

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

10:00 AM—St. Clare Chapel



WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

August 26th



"We honor the pioneers of women's equality by doing our part to realize the great American dream."

Women's Equality Day— August 26th

Since the inception of Women's Equality Day established in 1973 and now celebrated on August 26, it has evolved from not only being an annual observance of the anniversary of the first-time voting rights were extended to women in the U.S. but as a day that acknowledges the full and equal participation of women in our Nation's life. Unfortunately, many of the remarkable contributions made by women throughout the present and past centuries have gone unacknowledged.

Yet, we have women to thank for many of the biggest and best contributions to society—and it is inspiring and influential female figures who have paved the way. Over the years, women trailblazers have worked tirelessly in their own unique ways to make the world a better place and shape the course of history, whether they were on the front lines of scientific and technological breakthroughs,

important protests, representing their country at the Olympics, or inspiring fellow women to speak their own minds. They have all brought their innovative beliefs, creativity, and talents to life with dedication, passion, and plenty of hard work.

From influencing major Supreme Court decisions to being the first female pilot to fly across the Atlantic Ocean or becoming the world's youngest Nobel Peace Prize recipient or making history at the Oscars, women from every time period, background, and profession are demonstrating the global scope of incredible female accomplishments.

Did you know?

Hedy Lamarr was an Austrian-American actress and inventor who pioneered the technology that would one day form the basis for today's WiFi, GPS, and Bluetooth communication systems. As a natural beauty seen widely on the big screen in films like *Samson and Delilah* and *White Cargo*, society has long ignored her inventive genius.

Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, created the largest and most successful organization for girls in the world.

An educator and humanitarian, Clarissa "Clara" Harlowe Barton helped distribute needed supplies to the Union Army during the Civil War and later founded the disaster relief organization, the American Red Cross.

Bessie Coleman soared across the sky as the first woman of African American and Native American descent to earn her pilot's license in the U.S. Known for performing flying tricks, Coleman's nicknames were: "Brave Bessie," and "The Only Race Aviatrix in the World." Her goal was to encourage women and African Americans to reach their dreams – and this became her legacy.

A hero of the American Revolution, Margaret Cochran Corbin was the first woman to receive a military pension. On November 16, 1776, Corbin dressed as a man and joined her husband in the Battle of Fort Mifflin on Manhattan Island. There, she helped him load his cannon, and when he was killed, she quickly and heroically took over firing the cannon against the British.

Judith "Judy" Heumann has been a part of almost every pivotal moment in the disability rights movement. Considered "the mother" of the movement, she was a tireless advocate for the disabled community. Heumann improved accessibility and opportunities for the estimated 56 million people in the United States and one billion people around the world with disabilities.

These women and countless others, whose vision, grit, dedication and courage, have directly and indirectly changed our lives, culture, and world, have earned our deepest appreciation and deserve to be honored and recognized for their everlasting contributions. It is on their shoulders that all are raised up to follow their example in making a unique difference in the lives of others here and now.

Wisdom Wednesday

A Monthly Dose of Inspiration
Every second Wednesday of the Month

Join us & Invite a Friend to explore

Music Wellness

Presenter: Arlene de Silva

August 14, 2024

6:30–8:00 pm

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