

**Have a safe and Happy Summer!!**

**All Saints Catholic School Collections**

All Saints Catholic School is collecting HyVee, Supermercado/Family Fare Receipts, Box Tops, Our Family UPCs, and Coke lids from bottles and pop tabs. Please drop these off at the School or the Cabrini Parish Center reception desk.



**Back Pack Distribution Weekend August 13-14**

This year, back pack distributions are being held at 3 different sites. No matter which location you choose, proof of school enrollment will be required for each child. Locations are: The Salvation Army North Corps (2424 Pratt St.) Walk-up distribution only, 9 am to 12 noon and 1 pm to 3 pm or while supplies last; The Salvation Army Kroc Center (2825 Y St.) Drive-thru distribution only, 9 am to 12 noon and 1 to 3 pm or while supplies last; and Westroads Mall (10000 California St. close to the north end of J.C. Penneys) Drive-thru distribution only, 10 am to 1 pm or while supplies last.

**Alpha (In Person)**

The summer Alpha session for 21-35 year-olds concludes this Tuesday, August 10th. Registrations are now being accepted for Fall Alpha which will be in-person at the Cabrini Parish Center gym and is open to all ages and faiths. It will run Tuesdays from 6-8 pm, September 14th through November 23rd with the Retreat Day October 30th. Think about who you can invite...then ask them! Contact Ann Lenz at [amlenz@archomaha.org](mailto:amlenz@archomaha.org) or Deacon Doug Lenz at [dalenz@archomaha.org](mailto:dalenz@archomaha.org) for information or to register.



**Meal Service at Siena Francis House**

A group from St. Frances Cabrini will begin (again) volunteering one Thursday each month. Our next evening is Thursday, August 19th from 4:15 - 6:15 pm. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Natalie May at [nmcgovern1@yahoo.com](mailto:nmcgovern1@yahoo.com).

**Man of the Shroud Exhibit**

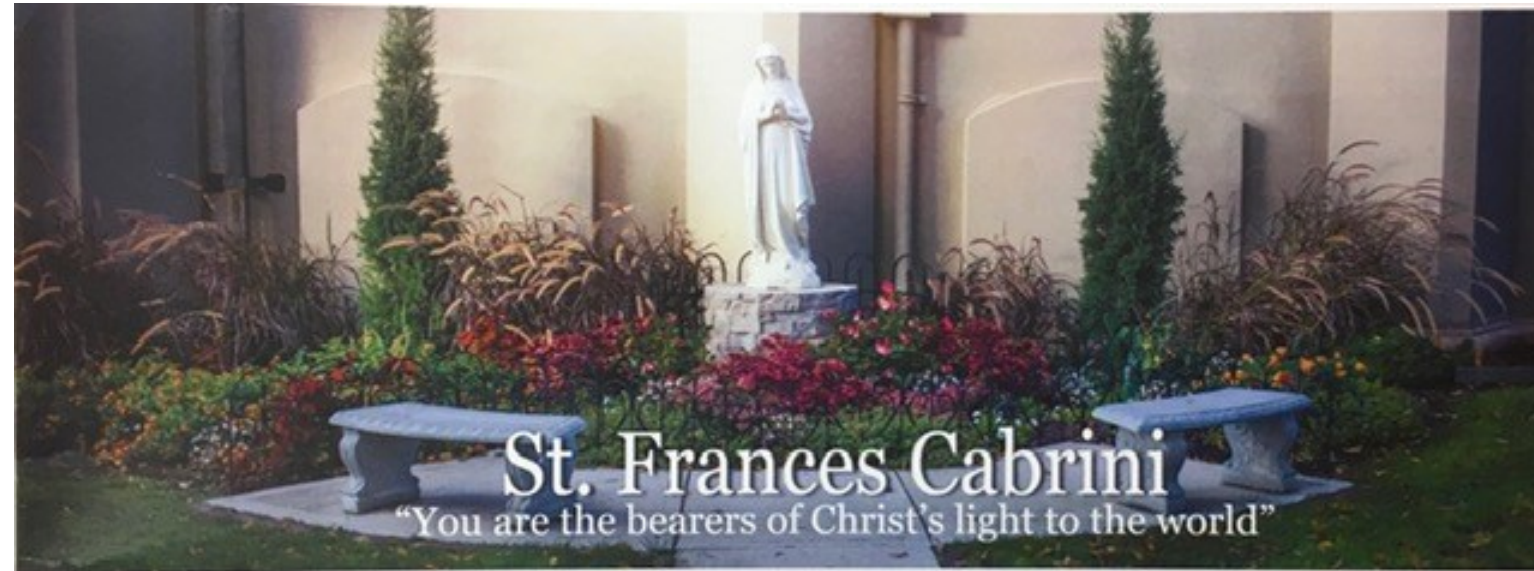
Spirit Catholic Radio is bringing to Holy Cross Parish (4810 Woolworth Avenue) in Omaha an up-close experience of the most studied artifact of all time – The Shroud of Turin, what many believe to be the authentic burial cloth of Christ. Next Sunday, **August 15 at 3 pm** in the Church, Shroud expert, Jim Bertrand, M.Ed. of the American Confraternity of the Holy Shroud, will give a special presentation and a rare viewing of a Shroud replica, as well as replicas of the Crown of Thorns, whips, nails and Holy Sponge used in the Passion of Our Lord. Spirit Catholic Radio's newest traveling exhibit, *The Man of the Shroud*, will include 42 beautifully-designed panels on display in the Parish Hall from August 15th - 19th. Viewing times are 9 am – 3 pm, and following Mass. Arrive at the Rectory Office for check-in. Viewing ends August 20<sup>th</sup> at 10 am. For more information on this exhibit, visit [spiritcatholicradio.com/shroud](http://spiritcatholicradio.com/shroud).

**Archbishop's Dinner for Education**

The 44th Annual Archbishop's Dinner for Education will be held Thursday, September 23rd, at the CHI Health Center. This event provides an opportunity for us to gather and recognize the dedication of our Catholic school educators, to thank those who support our schools and to raise funds to provide needs-based scholarships to help students attend a Catholic school of their choice.

**We have an increased goal this year, as we have added a high school tuition assistance initiative.** More than 40% of our elementary students receiving aid are unable to go on and attend a Catholic High School due to the financial barriers associated with the cost of a high school education. We are committed to supporting these students as they go into high school. We hope you will join us at the Archbishop's Dinner for Education to celebrate our Catholic schools and recognize the commitment and achievement of our Catholic school educators and administrators. For information on how to get involved and to view the live event visit <http://archomaha.org/dinnerforeducation>.

This year's honorees include: **Administrators of the Year** *Maureen Hoy*, Mary Our Queen School, Omaha, *Dan Koenig*, Archbishop Bergan Catholic School, Fremont; **Educators of the Year – Elementary** *Tammy Mateljan*, St. Cecilia School, Omaha, *Joyce Ortmeier*, Guardian Angels Central Catholic School, West Point; **Educators of the Year – Secondary** *John Roshone*, Mt. Michael Benedictine School, Elkhorn, *Joan Lahm*, Scotus Central Catholic High School, Columbus; **Educators of the Year – Special Education and Under-Served, Funded by the Maginn Family Foundation**, *Mary Davis*, Ss. Peter and Paul School, Omaha, *Darian Stout*, Madonna School, Omaha.



**19th Sunday of Ordinary Time  
August 8, 2021**

**Cabrini "Irish Wake" Parish Party**

Join our parish community this Saturday, August 14<sup>th</sup>, for an "Irish Wake" Parish Party with music, food and drinks on the **parish/school parking lot** from 6 pm -10 pm. Come join us! You'll be glad you did! Please Note: if you normally park in the parish/school parking lot for 5 pm Saturday Mass, you will need to find another parking spot that night as the lot will be set up for the party.

**Spaghetti Dinner Save-the-Dates!**

Planning for our October 17th Spaghetti Dinner has begun! Please put these dates on your calendar so our dinner will be a success:

- October 2nd—making Biscotti (yes, we are making our own for this dinner).
- October 7th—Meatball set-up.
- October 8th—Meatballs
- October 9th—Pasta
- October 13th—Onions, bones, cookie frosting.
- October 15th—Sauce, pudding, dinner set-up.
- October 17th—Spaghetti Dinner Day!!

**Starting this Fall: Eucharistic Adoration Third Thursdays**

Beginning Thursday, September 16th, and continuing on the third Thursday each month from 7-8 pm, we will be having Eucharistic Adoration in the church. All are welcome to come and spend quiet time with our Lord.

**Upcoming Schedule**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
August 9	August 10	August 11	August 12	August 13	August 14	August 15
	Young Adults Alpha 6 pm (in-person)				"Irish Wake" Parish Party 6 pm	



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## Liturgy and Mass Schedule

### Daily Mass Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 10	11:30 AM	Michael & Paula Berra (Anniversary)
Wednesday, Aug. 11	11:30 AM	Alfred & +Patricia Emmanuel
Thursday, Aug. 12	11:30 AM	Charlie Post
Friday, Aug. 13	11:30 AM	+Martha & Leo Gillespe
Saturday, Aug. 14	5:00 PM	+Helen Butera
Sunday, Aug. 15	9:00 AM	+Mary Bopp
Sunday, Aug. 15	11:00 AM	+Pam Inserra
Sunday, Aug. 15	5:30 PM	Pro Populo

### Reconciliation Schedule

Saturdays: 3:30 - 4:30 pm  
(northwest room)

### Bulletin Additions

To have information published in the upcoming bulletin, please email [bulletineditorcabrini@gmail.com](mailto:bulletineditorcabrini@gmail.com) by **Tuesday evening**.

## Prayer Ministry

If you would like to request prayer from our Prayer Team, for yourself or someone else, please contact Ann Lenz at [amlenz@archomaha.org](mailto:amlenz@archomaha.org) (402) 934-7706.

If you desire to be prayed with in-person, Prayer Ministers gather after the 11:30 am Mass the first Friday of every month to pray with and for intentions. You are always welcome!

## Stewardship

### 19th Sunday of Ordinary Time

*"Get up and eat or the journey will be too much for you!"*  
*1 KINGS 19:7*

God knows that committing to a stewardship lifestyle is difficult. However, we were not designed to do it on our own, we need His help. Fortunately, God gave us the greatest gift of all, His son, Jesus. Through the gift of the Eucharist we join our sacrifice with the sacrifice of the Holy Mass and receive the strength and courage to be His joyful disciples.

### Weekly Collections July 31-August 1

Sunday Tithe– Collections  
All Saints Gift Fund  
Organ Fund  
Improvement Fund  
St. Vincent de Paul Fund

Will be  
posted next  
weekend

## Upcoming Events at Cabrini

Monday, August 16th: Sodality Meeting at 7 pm.

Thursday, August 19th: Resume Serving Meals at Siena Francis House.

Sunday, August 29th: Anointing of the Sick during 11 am Mass.

Thursday, September 2nd, October 7th: Spaghetti Dinner Planning Meetings at 7 pm.

Thursday, September 2nd: Taize Prayer at 8 pm.

Friday, September 3rd: Personal Prayer with Prayer Ministry Team after 11:30 am Mass.

September 5th: Fr. Damian's 40th Anniversary of Ordination Celebration. Open House from 12 - 3 pm, at the Cabrini Parish Center.

Monday, October 4: Alpha Connect at 6:30 pm (in-Person).

Sunday, October 17th: Fall Spaghetti Dinner.

## Pastor's Letter

Dear Friends,

I enjoy watching sporting events but do not often spend much time doing it. This past week, thanks to steady rains in the Colorado mountains, I had the opportunity to watch the daily highlights of the Olympics. It was odd to watch them without the normal crowds and national pride that has traditionally accompanied the Games. I was appreciative of the background stories that television provided so that I could get to know the athletes.

I found myself intrigued by the Olympic sports that are judged by a panel of "experts" who award points for skill and style: synchronized diving, figure skating, and gymnastics. In an age which prides itself on self-expression, it was quite common for judges to yank gold from the hands of a certain gymnast or diver for failing to exactly meet mind-bogglingly specific requirements of form. While watching synchronized diving, I was impressed by dives which for some reason left judges unimpressed. On replay, commentators explained how the divers had made miniscule departures from established standards—miniscule to the untrained viewer, that is, but massive to a trained eye. A tiny tip of a toe might be all that mattered. After thousands of hours of training, an error too small and too brief for the average spectator to see may consign an athlete to obscurity.

Despite the way in which sentimentality governs modernity, the Olympics are indifferent to the physical suffering required to enter the games and indifferent to the spiritual and emotional suffering most athletes endure when they return home. The Games would have us understand that there is something beyond our feelings. I suppose simply being a participant in the Olympics should be satisfaction enough, but to win the gold requires a perfection and a speed that few human beings can duplicate. The Games give witness to what we humans will do to achieve what we want. The spiritual question for me becomes, "am I willing to do the same for a heavenly crown?"

In watching the background stories, I am always impressed with the amount of training, practice and discipline that is required to simply make it to the Olympics. I can understand why athletes may sense that the emotional burden is simply too much and that they may be in physical danger if they are not operating at their highest abilities.

I found an article by Zac Davis on *America* magazine's website about Simone Biles decision to not participate in some events quite interesting. Simone is a Catholic and the article reflected upon her witness to spiritual discernment in the midst of societal pressures. Here is a bit of what he said,

*"Ignatius advised that we should ask in prayer to be free from attachments. He understood how easily the stuff of our lives, even things that have been good to us can end up becoming so important to us they get in our way from seeing the world as it really is. As a result our ability to perceive and respond to God's invitations becomes more difficult. We can be attached to narratives about who we are and who other people are, to plans and goals, to monetary gain, to social capital, to what others think about us. Ignatius also recognized that it is possible for things that at first or even second glance seem like good desires and attachments to rule over our lives in a way that imperils our freedom.*

*What could some of outside pressures on Ms. Biles be? They aren't difficult to imagine: expectations of being the G.O.A.T. and performing as such, sponsorships, representing family and an entire country. 'I truly do feel like I have the weight of the world on my shoulders at times,' Ms. Biles wrote on Instagram a few days ago after the preliminary trials. 'I know I brush it off and make it seem like pressure doesn't affect me but damn sometimes it's hard.'*

*Even if we aren't carrying around the pressure of performing as one of the greatest athletes of all time, we are all susceptible to the undercurrents in our culture that preach grit, grind and pushing through. Whether for money or for social acceptance, the impulse to never! stop! improving! adds to the perils of a wellness culture that says we'll be perfect if we just practice self-improvement until we're dead. Simone Biles has offered us proof that impulses to be the best do not need to rule over our lives."*

Peace,

Fr. Damian