

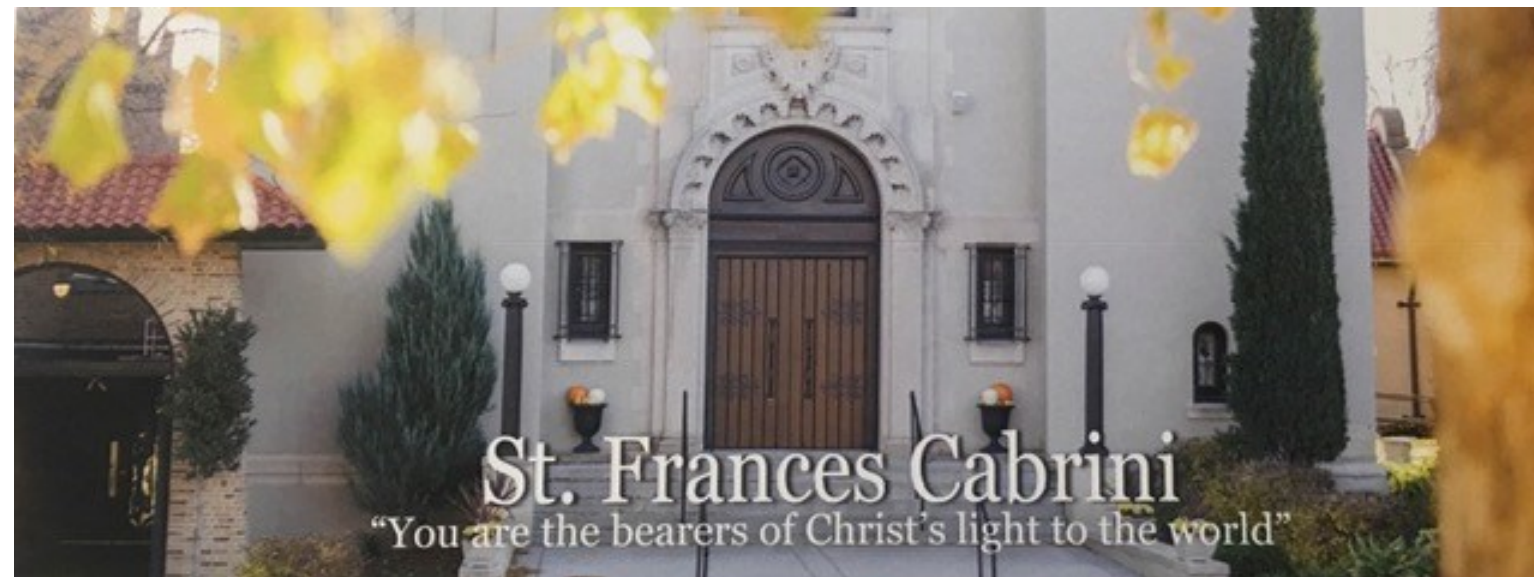
All Saints Catholic School Collections

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



Next Alpha Course

The Spring Alpha at St. Frances Cabrini will begin on Tuesday, January 19th and will gather each week via Zoom until Tuesday, March 30th. Each session begins promptly at 6 pm and concludes at 7:15 pm. The day-away will be Saturday, March 6th (from 10:30 am to 1 pm). You won't want to miss it! Since these are Zoom sessions, this is a great opportunity for you to invite family and friends who don't live in the Omaha area or don't have Alpha near them to take advantage of this great opportunity. For more information or to register, please contact Ann Lenz at amlenz@archomaha.org or Deacon Doug Lenz at dalenz@archomaha.org



**Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
November 8, 2020**

Feast Day of St. Frances Cabrini, this Friday, November 13th

Please join us as we celebrate the feast day of our Patron Saint on Friday, November 13th. We want to extend her mission of sharing the love of Christ. Here are some ideas:

1) Care of the homeless.

We spoke directly to Bruce Noble at the Holy Family Community Center and he said they are in desperate need of men's socks, underwear and pants/jeans (especially sizes 32 and 34), hats, and gloves for the homeless. If you are able and willing to help, you can either drop items off at the Cabrini Parish Center by November 13th (we will take things to Holy Family for you) **or** you can go to holymfamilyomaha.org, click on "ways to help" and follow the directions to make a donation via mail or online.



2) Bring the image of your parish into your correspondence and into your homes.

Consider writing an encouraging note to someone. It could be a person you miss seeing due to COVID, a person who needs prayers, a lonely person or someone you appreciate.

On Friday, November 13th we will also have four gift ideas available which you can incorporate into your gift giving or purchase for your own use. These are available at the Cabrini Parish Center between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm. Checks or cash in exact amount only are accepted. See the back page for graphic and pricing. For more information, please call the parish office at (402) 934-7706. These will be available until all are sold.

3) Join us on Friday, November 13th for our 11:30 am Mass on St. Frances Cabrini's Feast Day!

Upcoming Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
November 9	November 10	November 11	November 12	November 13	November 14	November 15
	Alpha (Zoom) 6 pm	GENESIS Bible Study with Fr. Damian 7 pm (Live/Zoom)		St. Frances Cabrini Feast Day		The Wild Goose 7 pm (Zoom)

**Cabrini Watercolor
Limited Edition print**

12 x 18 - \$50.00
12 x 20 - \$75.00



Cabrini Notecards
Pkg of 10 with envelopes

Folded - \$20.00
Flat - \$15.00



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Liturgy and Mass Schedule

Daily Mass Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 10	11:30 AM	+Edward, John, Victoria, and Gary Kowal
Wednesday, Nov. 11	11:30 AM	+Deceased Members Kaline/Meehan Families
Thursday, Nov. 12	11:30 AM	+Jeanie Pietramale
Friday, Nov. 13	11:30 AM	+Shelly Semin
Saturday, Nov. 14	5:00 PM	+Mary Belle Venditte
Sunday, Nov. 15	9:00 AM	+Deceased members Vacanti Family
Sunday, Nov. 15	11:00 AM	Linda Beckman (healing)
Sunday, Nov. 15	5:30 PM	Pro Populo

Other Masses Schedule

There are no Masses at St. Joseph's Villa or Tower at this time.

Reconciliation Schedule

Saturdays: 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
(northwest room of the Church)

Bulletin Additions

To have information published in the upcoming bulletin, please email bulletineditorcabrini@gmail.com by Wednesday evening.

Sick and Recovering

Please pray for the sick and those recovering including: Barbara Burton, Larry & Glenda Davis, Maddy Miller, and all those in our nursing homes.

(To add or remove a name on our list, please email bulletineditorcabrini@gmail.com or call (402) 934-7706. Please have the person's permission to print their name publicly before submitting their name.)

Stewardship

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Therefore, stay awake, for you know neither the day nor the hour." - MATTHEW 25:13

Many of us have put off doing something because we think we are too busy. We've all said, "I'll do it later when I have time." Unfortunately, too many of us apply this attitude to our Faith. Jesus' call is urgent, in the here and now, in your current circumstances. Don't delay.

Weekly Collections October 24-25

Sunday Tithe- Collections	\$	4,085.00
All Saints Gift Fund	\$	5.00
Organ Fund	\$	22.00
Improvement Fund	\$	65.00
Furnace Debt Reduction Fund	\$	258.00
St. Vincent de Paul Fund	\$	402.00

October 31-November 1

Sunday Tithe- Collections	\$	6,295.00
All Saints Gift Fund	\$	105.00
Organ Fund	\$	30.00
Improvement Fund	\$	245.00
Furnace Debt Reduction Fund	\$	35.00
St. Vincent de Paul Fund	\$	224.00

Parish Events

Giving Tree 2020

The Cabrini Sodality will again be sponsoring a Giving Tree this year to help assure a Christmas for some of the children at All Saints Catholic School who otherwise wouldn't have much. Due to the circumstances with COVID and social distancing, instead of actual gift buying, they are asking for Gift Cards to store like Target, Walmart, etc. for the parents to use the cards for needed items for their children. An easel with a large poster will be displayed the first weekend of Advent, November 28-29. A basket will be set out the following two weekends, December 5-6 and 12-13, to collect the gift cards. Thank you for your support of the ASCS children!

Pastor's Letter

Dear Friends,

This past week, our parish ministerial team was listening in on a church conference dealing with digital media. One of the speakers expressed how essential it is that churches today speak with their members about the importance of a person's core identity. She emphasized that this is the struggle of many in our world. Their pain came from not being able to answer essential questions about the meaning of their life and its purpose.

Her message reminded me of something the great theologian of Vatican II, Fr. Karl Rahner, had said back in 1977. He spoke of the new cultural context in which tomorrow's Christians would find themselves. "Spirituality would always be a relationship with the living God," he said, "who has revealed Himself in the history of humanity, who has placed Himself within the innermost heart of His world created by Him and within humanity—God, Himself as sustaining ground, most central dynamic, and ultimate goal." But there would be far fewer external supports for Christianity; ecumenism would increase in importance; spirituality would be more focused on the essentials of Christianity than on particular devotions, and it would be marked by a new sense of solidarity. He recalled what he had first written a decade earlier: "the Christian of the future will be a mystic or will not be a Christian any more". By "mystic", he's referring to a person who has had a "genuine experience of God emerging from the very heart of our existence". He was saying that this type of spirituality, mysticism, is not a mark of the privileged soul, but rather a feature of people's everyday experience as they struggle to live the Christian way of life.

Rahner was saying that our faith will either affect ordinary awareness, create new ways of living and energize every dimension of life, or it will be superficial and empty. The rapid pace and relentless pressure of our lives, the questions of truth raised by pluralism, the explosion of knowledge and technology, and the ongoing challenge of the human condition all work together to make believing difficult. Faith can no longer survive on the meager nourishment provided by the mind alone – by ideas, doctrines and arguments. Faith needs the nurture that comes from an encounter with God and an experience of the Holy.

Our relationship to the mystery of God is not a matter of comprehending knowledge but responsive love. In one of his early prayers, Rahner reflects, "most of what I have learnt, I have learnt in order to forget it again and to experience in the area of knowledge too my poverty, narrowness, and limitation." How, then, can human beings draw near to the heart of all things? Like many of the mystics throughout the church's history, Rahner answers, "It is only the knowledge gained through experience, through living and suffering, that does not in the end disappoint and turn into boredom and oblivion, but instead fills the heart with the knowing wisdom of experienced love. It is not what I have thought out, but what I have lived through and suffered through that should fill my mind and my heart. It fills the heart with the wisdom of love, instead of crushing it with the disappointment of boredom and final oblivion. It is not the result of our own speculation, but the golden harvest of what we have lived through and suffered through, that has power to enrich the heart and nourish the spirit."

It is the combination of reflecting on everyday life and time spent in prayer that were essential for Rahner in Christians falling more and more in love with God, with being a mystic. We are all called to this encounter. It is at the core of who we are. It brings meaning and purpose to our lives.

Peace,

Fr. Damian