

All Saints Catholic School Collections

All Saints Catholic School is **only** collecting pop/can tabs (any brand). Please drop these off at the school or the Cabrini Parish Office.

School News

All Saints School office hours are 7:30 am to 4 pm. School is out for the summer!.



Have a Safe and Happy Summer!

IPF Summer Program

The Institute for Priestly Formation (IPF) summer program for seminarians is happening now on the Creighton University campus until July 5th. Please say a Hail Mary each day for the seminarians and faculty who are implementing the updated curriculum.

St. Pius X Parish Festival

You are invited for a day of family fun at the St. Pius X (69th and Blondo) annual Parish Festival on Sunday, June 1st from 10 am to 5 pm. There will games, food, drinks, plus raffles, silent auction and more, and a soccer tournament for added entertainment. They hope you can join them.

Huge Garage Sale!

Find a gigantic array of collectibles, furniture, toys, comics, housewares and more at bargain prices at the Holy Name Garage Sale, June 5th - 8th. 100% of the proceeds will benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Society’s outreach to the hungry and poor in North Omaha at Holy Name Church. The sale will occur in the Holy Name Church basement (2901 Fontenelle Boulevard). **Cash sales only**, no checks or credit cards. For the times of the sale each day and for more information, visit <https://www.holynameomaha.org/>.

Summer Retreat

Could you use a summer refresh? Come away to the silence for a 3-Day Silent Ignatian Retreat. This retreat offers an individualized retreat experience with plenty of time for prayer and rest in the 153 acre forest at the Creighton University Retreat Center in Griswold, Iowa. The retreat runs Sunday through Wednesday, June 29th - July 2nd. Retreat price of \$375 covers room, meals, spiritual direction and opportunity for Mass and Confession. Registration fee of \$75 requested. To register, call (712) 778-2466 or visit Creighton.edu/curc for more information.

Save the Date

Please reserve Saturday, August 16th, 6 to 10 pm (following the 5 pm Mass) for our annual Cabrini Parking Lot Party.

Upcoming Events at Cabrini

The Marriage Course via Zoom, Tuesdays, 6-8 pm, June 3 through July 15

Eucharistic Adoration (Third Saturday of the month), 3:30 - 4:30 pm, June 21, July 19, August 16, September 20

Anointing of the Sick (Last Sunday of the month at 11 am Mass), June 29, July 27, August 31, September 20

Taize Prayer (First Thursday of the month), 8 pm, July 3, August 7, September 4

First Saturday Rosary (Monthly), 4:30 pm, July 5, August 2, September 6

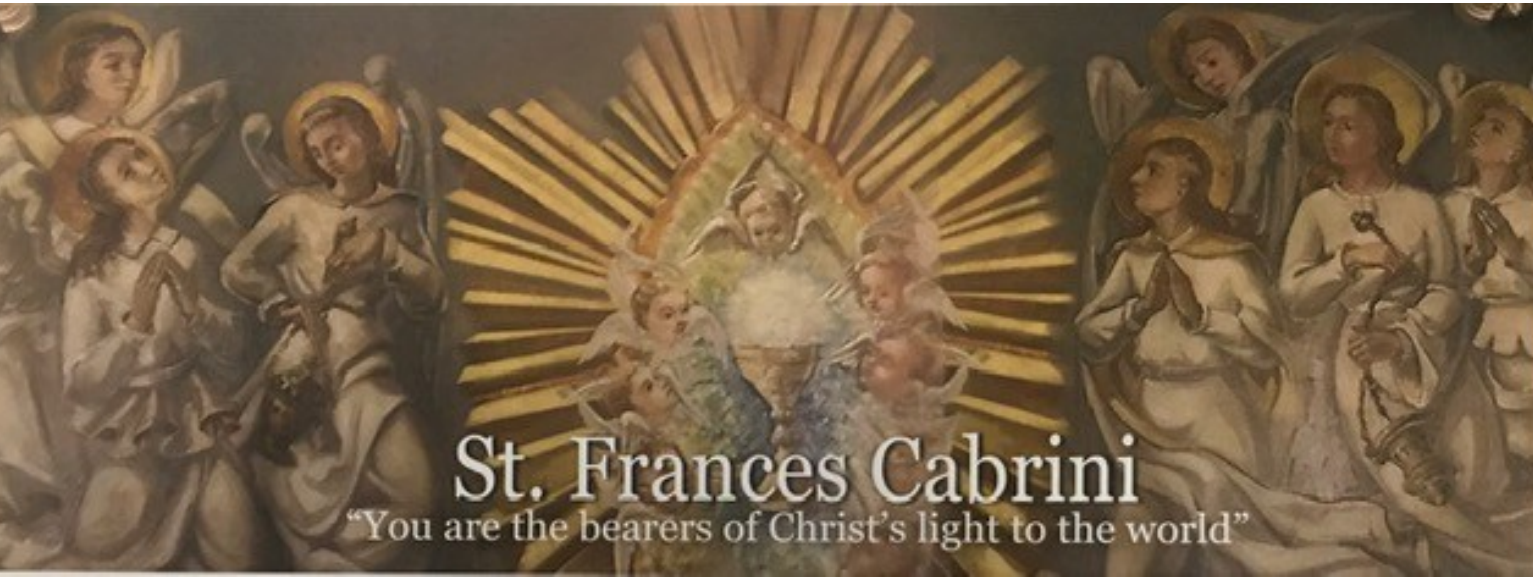
Personal Prayer with Prayer Ministry Team (First Friday of the month following 11:30 am Mass) (Not in July), August 1, September 5

Annual Parish Parking Lot Party Saturday, August 16, following 5 pm Mass. Music by Joe Morgan’s band.

Meal Service at Siena Francis House, Thursdays: October 16, December 11. If interested, contact Natalie May at nmcgovern1@yahoo.com

Fall Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, October 19, Noon to 6 pm

Fall Alpha Tuesdays, 6-8 pm, September 9 - November 18



Seventh Sunday of Easter
June 1, 2025

Second Collection this Weekend

There will be a second collection taken at this weekend’s Masses for the Catholic Communication Campaign.

The Marriage Course—Starting This Tuesday!

Please consider joining us for **The Marriage Course (aka Summer Date Night)** Tuesdays, 6 pm - 8 pm via Zoom, from June 3rd through July 15th (7 weeks). Whether you’ve been married six months or 40 years, whether you’re in a good place or struggling, The Marriage Course offers practical support to strengthen your relationship. Each session includes a large group greeting, a video, and time for private discussion between you and your spouse. We’d love to have you join us! For more information or to register, contact Deacon Doug Lenz dalenz@archomaha.org or Ann Lenz amlenz@archomaha.org.



Coming in two weeks to share their story!

Upcoming Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
June 2	June 3	June 4	June 5	June 6	June 7	June 8
	The Marriage Course 6 pm (Zoom)		Taize Prayer 8 pm	Personal Prayer with Prayer Ministry Team after 11:30 am Mass	First Saturday Rosary 4:30 pm	



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Cabrini Parish Center Offices open 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through
Friday, (402) 934-7706, 1248 South 10th Street, 68108
Website: www.stcabriniomaha.org

Daily Mass Schedule

Tuesday, June 3	11:30 AM	+Larry, Pauline & Ludvik Vampola
Wednesday, June 4	11:30 AM	+Parishioners Deceased Loved Ones
Thursday, June 5	11:30 AM	+Al Reinig
Friday, June 6	11:30 AM	+Frank A. Javorsky
Saturday, June 7	5:00 PM	Pat & +Mary Ann Sweeney Family
Sunday, June 8	9:00 AM	+Nettie Vacanti
Sunday, June 8	11:00 AM	+Barbara Kingston
Sunday, June 8	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 by **Tuesday noon.**

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 (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

Weekly Collections May 24-25

Sunday Tithes– Collections	\$	4,658.00
All Saints Gift Fund	\$	25.00
Organ Fund	\$	25.00
Improvement Fund	\$	125.00
St. Vincent de Paul	\$	511.00

Seventh Sunday of Easter

*“I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last,
the beginning and the end.” (REVELATIONS 22:13)*
This is a reminder of how we should live our lives 24
hours a day, 7 days a week – putting God first in all
That we do. Not only when I am at Mass and parish
activities, but when I am in the world, at work, or at
school. Living gratefully and generously is an
intentional lifestyle. Every decision you make either
moves you closer to God or farther away. Choose
wisely!

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MASS TIMES

Sunday

7:30 am / 9 am / 11 am / 12:15 pm / 5:15 pm

Monday-Friday

7 am / 12:05 pm / 5:15 pm

Saturday

12:05 pm / 5:15 pm / 7 pm

CONFESSION TIMES

Confessions are heard approximately thirty minutes
before each Mass time in the lower level of the church.

Pastor's Letter

Dear Friends,

With the passing of Memorial Day and the Feast of the Ascension, summer is clearly upon us. Next Sunday is Pentecost and priestly ordinations will happen at the Cathedral on Saturday morning. Those events, as well, should say summer is here. I suppose the number of our parishioners who have told me that they are heading to their summer cabins at the lake and that they will see me in September, should also tell me that summer is here.

I truly love the change that the warm weather and sunshine bring to our human community. Things happen during the summer that are difficult in the cooler parts of the year. It is simply easier to be outdoors when the weather is warm. The days are longer and we can linger in the backyard of a friend sharing one more beer and solving one more world problem.

This is the time for travel, to visit friends and relatives who live farther away than a couple hours' drive. And, this is the time of year that we practice the roles of being host and guest. This is an ancient and holy practice that has an impact on our spiritual lives. In the book of Genesis, Abraham unknowingly entertains three angels as honored guests and is rewarded with the promise of Isaac's birth. Sarah preparing the meal in the tent overhears the conversation and laughs at the possibility, but it happens.

Literature and the real world are filled with examples of the importance of the relationship between host and guest. Even church buildings are designed nowadays to emphasize the importance of hospitality. When we are guided by hospitality, our societies are tighter-knit and happier, with more ample opportunities for good cheer, hearty conversation, and interconnectedness.

Hospitality is characterized by the requirements of hosting and receiving: a host, when stepping into the role, surrenders his or her own tastes, time, and desires in order to fulfill the expectations of the guests. The host takes the place of a servant, running around town to fetch the perfect cut of meat or around the house to prepare all of the side dishes. The menu designed does not cater to their own palate but to that of the guest. That service is given as an act of love and care for the guest. I recently did the funeral for a friend of mine who taught me so much about being a good host. Everyone who ever walked into her presence was treated as if they were the most important person in the world.

A guest, on the other hand, is also controlled by norms of politeness: he or she must be generous in praise, hold a conversation that interests the host, produce a thank-you of some kind for the invitation, and find no fault with the food, regardless of its actual taste. Thus, there is a delicate balance on both sides, each attempting to please the other, and in doing so creating a strong bond and a strong community that serves and supports one another.

These ancient practices have faded in our culture, and we are all less because of it. The loss of the practice of hospitality is evident in the wider community. Never before have we seen such fractured neighborhoods and towns, where no one knows who lives next to them and front doors must be locked in broad daylight.

Those of you my age (I just turned 70) may remember neighborhoods where everyone was known and shared life together. My siblings and I developed friendships with the kids across the street and to our right and left. We spent summer days running barefoot through our yards and eating hamburgers on backyard picnic tables together. It was the shared meals that our parents put together that truly solidified our relationships. We never locked our front door during the day or closed our garage doors when we left the house because we knew that the families around us would keep watch, just as we would for them. Even if they were not the kind of folks we would choose to spend time with, we did so because we were neighbors. Community in the neighborhood was created through hospitality.

There is an old Jewish tradition that is part of the Passover meal wherein an empty plate and cup are set out for the prophet Elijah. The children open the front door and call for him to come enjoy a meal with the family. Perhaps we could embrace that tradition. It is not difficult, nor time-consuming, to set out an extra plate or two on your dinner table and invite someone over for a meal. A casual hosting of friends or extended family for dinner takes only a little foresight to plan a nicer meal. One more cup of flour to make an extra batch of cookies for new neighbors can blossom into a friendship. The preparation and enjoyment of food is a uniting experience, and the richness of meals together as a family and as a community ought to be cherished, treasured, and cultivated.

It is summer! Let's make it one of hospitality and friendship. Let us practice the ancient ways and restore one little part of the world as a place to welcome the divine.

Peace,

Fr. Damian