

All Saints Catholic School News

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The First Years of Marriage: An Evening of Listening and Sharing

Please consider joining Archbishop McGovern for an evening with other couples on Friday, September 11th! This evening is for couples married five years or fewer to share your real experience of marriage and family life — what is heard will be gathered into a summary for the U.S. bishops as they prepare for a Rome summit assessing the impact of *Amoris Laetitia*, and will help leaders across the Archdiocese discern new ways to support young families. You'll join a small group for a guided conversation about the reality, beauty, and challenges of your first years of marriage, offered in English and Spanish.

- **Date:** Friday, September 11th
- **Time:** 6:30 – 8:30 pm
- **Location:** St. Peter Catholic Church, 709 S 28th St, Omaha, NE 68105
- **Who:** Couples married 5 years or fewer (lap babies welcome!) — attend together or individually
- **Food:** Appetizers provided
- **Language:** Offered in English and Spanish

For more information or to register, contact Ann Lenz amlenz@archomaha.org.

Biomedical Presentation at St. Adalbert’s

On Thursday, August 27th, Pamela Acker, a Catholic Biologist, will be at St. Adalbert Church Parish Center (2617 South 31st Street), at 7 pm, presenting: *Biomedical Human Trafficking: Abortion and the Pharmaceutical Industry*. Pamela Acker holds a Master of Science degree in biology from The Catholic University of America. She has taught science in a variety of settings (from middle school to college) since 2008. She has also conducted research in vaccine delivery using T4 bacteriophage nanoparticles, and was briefly involved in researching novel gene regulation mechanisms in *C. elegans*. Ms. Acker’s research has given her a unique perspective both on the novel technology used in the COVID-19 vaccines and also the controversy regarding the use of the HEK-293 aborted fetal cell line in the development of pharmaceutical products. Free will donations welcomed.

Upcoming Events at Cabrini

Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner, quarterly, click on the link stcabriniomaha.org to sign up, or contact Richard Carrillo at racarrillo83@gmail.com Date TBD

Movie Night for Young Adults, quarterly. Movie starts at 6:15 pm, Wednesdays, Next date TBD

Fall Alpha for all ages, Tuesdays, 6-8 pm, September 15 through November 17. Day Away is October 24.

Adoration for Young Families, Quarterly, 10 -10:30 am, Saturday, October 17 at St. Mary Magdalene, followed by donuts and fellowship in the lower level of the church.

Meal Service at Siena Francis House, Select Thursdays: October 15. If interested, contact Natalie May at nmcgovern1@yahoo.com

Cabrini Family Dinner, Sunday, 6 pm. Spring and Fall. Fall date October 25

Taize Prayer, First Thursday of the month, 8 pm. September 3, October 1, November 5, December 3

Personal Prayer with Prayer Ministry Team, First Friday of the month following 11:30 am Mass. September 4, October 2, November 6, December 4

First Saturday Rosary, monthly, 4:30 pm. September 5, October 3, November 7, December 5

Women’s Faith Sharing Group with St. Mary Magdalene Parish, monthly on second Friday after 12:05 pm Mass: 12:30-1:30 pm, September 18 (Note date change), October 9, November 13

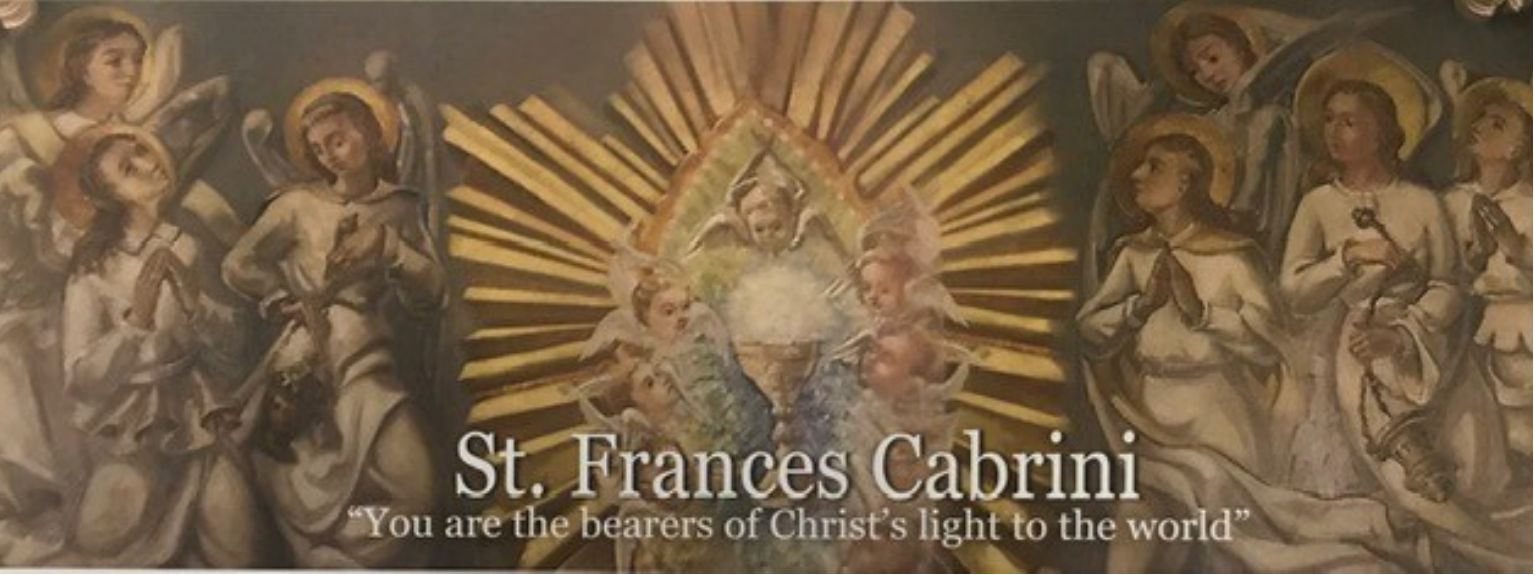
Eucharistic Adoration, 3:30—4:30 pm, third Saturday each month. September 19, October 17, November 21, December 19

Parish Parking Lot Party, Saturday, September 26. More to follow.

Rite of the Blessing of the Child in the Womb, last Sunday of the month at 9 am Mass. September 27, October 25, November 29, December 27

Anointing of the Sick, last Sunday of the month at 11 am Mass. September 27, October 25, November 29, December 27

Fall Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday, October 18, 12 noon to 6 pm



Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 23, 2026

Fall Spaghetti Dinner October 18th

It may seem early, but it’s really not. Planning for the October dinner has already begun. Here are the dates to put on your calendars:

Meatball prep: October 9

Meatballs: October 10

Pasta/Cookies: October 11

Onions and Bones: October 14

Sauce and Set up: October 16

Dinner Day: October 18

Make plans now to join us and get to know fellow parishioners as you work along side them. Invite neighbors, friends, and family to join us in prep work as well as to eat our wonderful dinner!

Ixim Coffee for Sale

Support Ixim's mission with delicious coffee from their sister diocese in Huehuetenango, Guatemala. \$12 for 8 ounce ground, \$24 for 32 ounce ground, and \$36 for 2.5 pound whole bean. Coffee may be purchased/picked up at the Cabrini Parish Center, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. Please have exact amount in cash or check.

Upcoming Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
August 24	August 25	August 26	August 27	August 28	August 29	August 30
			Pastoral Council 7 pm			Blessing the child in the womb at 9 am Mass
						Anointing of the sick at 11 am Mass





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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, Aug. 25	11:30 AM	+Mike Vazzano
Wednesday, Aug 26	11:30 AM	+Christina Rodriguez
Thursday, Aug. 27	11:30 AM	Luke & Brooke Sabaliauskas (Blessing)
Friday, Aug. 28	11:30 AM	+John Herink
Saturday, Aug. 29	5:00 PM	+Joseph Gilmore
Sunday, Aug. 30	9:00 AM	+Pauline, Ludvik, Larry & Al Vampola
Sunday, Aug. 30	11:00 AM	+Amy Cox Schmid
Sunday, Aug. 30	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 Collection

August 15-16

Sunday Tithe– Collections	\$	13,379.00
All Saints Gift Fund	\$	10.00
Organ Fund	\$	125.00
Improvement Fund	\$	20.00
St. Vincent de Paul	\$	65.00

21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

“For the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable.” - ROMANS 11:29

God has a special mission in mind for each of us. He has given us the gifts we need to accomplish that mission. We are called to be good stewards by using those gifts to do the work that He has planned for each of us. If we deny our gifts or fail to use them as God calls us to use them, then some part of His work will be left undone. Each of us has a part in God’s salvation plan.

St. Mary Magdalene Church

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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 fifteen minutes

Pastor’s Letter

Dear Friends,

Before Pope Leo gets into the challenge of using AI in war he offers an overview of the recent history of war. While not directly speaking to AI at this point in his encyclical, it is worth reading his summary:

In 1965, the words of Saint Paul VI resounded powerfully at the UN General Assembly: “Never again war, never again war!” We must acknowledge that, despite the desires and declarations for peace, the past sixty years have been marked by conflicts of astonishing brutality, often affecting civilian populations on a massive scale, leading to the death of innocent victims, mass displacement, social destabilization and long-lasting wounds. Nevertheless, in public discourse, there was a widespread conviction that war should remain a last resort, subject to strict ethical and legal limits, and always oriented toward a political vision of peace. Following developments in the immediate post-First World War period, a turning point occurred after the Second World War: peace was made the focus of the international order, as attested in particular by the United Nations Charter, with the intention to “save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.” Likewise, many national constitutions restricted the use of force to extreme and strictly limited circumstances. Even during the Cold War, despite the existence of serious conflicts, there remained the awareness that a new world war had to be avoided at all costs.

Today, however, we are witnessing a real paradigm shift in public discourse and in decisions regarding rearmament, with a troubling revival of war as an instrument of international politics, while the very ethical principles that had previously limited its use are being eroded. Regional conflicts that drag on over time, escalating tensions and reciprocal threats are becoming almost commonplace, and forms of conflict driven by the desire for territorial expansion that were thought to be overcome are re-emerging. Public opinion is gradually being shaped and conditioned by polarizing media narratives, which are often amplified by algorithms that prioritize conflict and confrontation.

We are also witnessing a disconcerting loss of historical memory, as first-hand accounts of the Holocaust and the two World Wars are disappearing. This leads to a selective or distorted rewriting of the past, in a context where fake news and the manipulation of narratives obscure the lessons that have been learned. Without a living memory of the horrors of war, political decisions risk being made on the basis of power alone, without any consideration for the long-term consequences.

To all of this, the media and digital dimensions are adding new and decisive elements. Communication networks, fragmented information environments and algorithms that reward conflict can magnify polarization and resentment, increase propaganda and make shared discernment more difficult. Thus, war is not only fought, but also culturally conditioned through simplistic narratives, a friend-or-foe mentality, disinformation and fear. When historical memory fades and the ethical principles that protect civilians and the most vulnerable are weakened, it becomes easier to justify violence as necessary, inevitable or even “sanitized.” It is in this context that humanity is slipping into a violent culture of power, where peace no longer appears as a responsibility to be taken on, but as a fragile interval between conflicts. Today, more than ever, without prejudice to the right to self-defense in the strictest sense, it is important to reaffirm that the “just war” theory, which has all too often been used to justify any kind of war, is now outdated. Humanity possesses far more effective and capable tools for promoting human life and resolving conflicts, such as dialogue, diplomacy and forgiveness. The use of force, violence and weapons reflects a relational poverty that always has disastrous consequences for civilian populations.

AI and war next week.

Peace,

Fr. Damian