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Mission Statement

Catholic Community of St. John Neumann

FOUNDED on the teachings of Jesus Christ,
NOURISHED by the hospitality of the Califon Christian
Communities,

FORMED with a commitment to Social Ministry, and
STRENGTHENED by the Holy Spirit

The Catholic Community of St. John Neumann is
a jubilant people on a continuing spiritual journey of hope:
TO CELEBRATE and **DEEPEN** our faith
TO SHARE our unique gifts, talents and treasures
TO CHERISH all life
TO LIVE in openness, acceptance and love.

Annual Parish Goal

We, as ministers, will foster
an inviting and spiritual Catholic community for all,
especially to those away from the Church,
by growing in and witnessing to our faith in the mercy of God.

A Christian Community of the Catholic Tradition

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398 County Road 513
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Saturday Vigil Mass5:30 p.m.
Sunday.....8:00 a.m.
Sunday.....10:30 a.m.
First Friday Holy Hour7:00 p.m.

Worshipping at:

390 County Road 513
(Neumann Residence)

Check the bulletin for any changes

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday8:00 a.m.
Friday7:00 a.m.

Reconciliation:

Saturday.....5:00 p.m.
Or anytime by appointment.

This Week at Saint John's

Mass Intentions

Tuesday, August 1

8:00 a.m. George Hilger, Sr., req.
Jo Ann Jarvis

Friday, August 4

7:00 a.m. No Mass

Saturday, August 5

5:30 p.m. Eleanor Fazekas, req.
Sieber Family

Sunday, August 6

8:00 a.m. Thomas Nowatkowski, req.
Jim and Roni Durham
10:30 a.m. Kyle Hargadon, req.
Evans Family



Parish Calendar

Sunday, July 30 - Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. Mass (Church Center)
10:30 a.m. Mass - Soltesz Baptism (Church Center)
12:00 p.m. Private Gathering (Church Center)

Monday, July 31 - Saint Ignatius of Loyola, Priest

Tuesday, August 1 - Saint Alphonsus Ligouri, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

8:00 a.m. Mass (Neumann Residence Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Budget Meeting (Drexel Room)
7:30 p.m. Stewardship Meeting (Seton Room)

Wednesday, August 2 - Saint Eusebius of Vercelli, Bishop; Saint Peter Julian Eymard, Priest

10:30 a.m. Yoga (Church Center Loft)
5:30 p.m. Yoga (Church Center Loft)
7:00 p.m. Social Ministry Meeting (Seton Room)
7:15 p.m. Bible Study (Drexel Room)

Thursday, August 3 - Weekday

5:00 p.m. Cleaning (Church Center)
7:30 p.m. Music/Bells (Church Center)

Friday, August 4 - Saint John Vianney, Priest

7:00 a.m. No Mass
7:00 p.m. First Friday Holy Hour
Saturday, August 5 - The Dedication of the Basilica of Saint Mary Major; BVM
8:00 a.m. Women's Spirituality Coffee (Drexel Room)
5:30 p.m. Mass (Church Center)

Mass Schedule - August 5/6

Saturday	5:30 p.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Abraham Orapankal
Reader.....	Linda Caprio
Altar Server	Kucharski Family
Ministers of the Eucharist.....	Eileen McCabe
.....	Joann Gardner, 1 needed
Sunday	8:00 a.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Abraham Orapankal
Reader.....	Allan Piechowski
Altar Server	Stanski Family
Ministers of the Eucharist.....	Sharon Janks
.....	Barbara Martalus, Bob Martalus
Sunday	10:30 a.m.
Celebrant.....	Fr. Abraham Orapankal
Reader.....	Youth Mass Reader
Altar Server	Youth Mass Altar Server Group
Music Eucharistic Minister.....	Mary D'Avella
Ministers of the Eucharist.....	Mary Connolly, Donna Lance
.....	Marlenen Milko, Ron Pojedinec, Shirley Pojedinec

Sunday, August 6 - The Transfiguration of the Lord

Yellow Brick Road Collection

8:00 a.m. Mass (Church Center)
10:30 a.m. Mass - CHWC Return Mass (Church Center)
11:30 a.m. Discover St. John's Lunch (Drexel Room)



ANNIVERSARIES

If you are celebrating 25 or 50 years of marriage, we ask that you let us know so we can recognize parishioners blessed in the sacrament of marriage. You are also invited to a special celebration with the bishop at the cathedral. Please contact the office 832-2513 or fkennedy@ccsjn.org for more information.



Remembered at Mass

We stand together in the mystery of Christ's death and resurrection. The following will be remembered during the Holy Eucharist: **Richard Henry Baumann, Carol Lacy, Brent Evans, Jacob Lopata, Bob Simms, Jacob McCreesh, and Matthew DaSilva.**

Deceased: Richard Henry Baumann, father of Peter Baumann, **Carol Lacy**, mother of Jack Lacy, **Brent Evans**, fiancé of Aisling Carroll, **Jacob Lopata**, uncle of Shirley Pojedinec, and **Bob Simms**, parishioner and husband of Sheila. May they find peace and comfort in the embrace of the Lord and may their families find strength in the Lord and comfort and support from family and friends.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK....

Dear Friends,

The Church honors three great saints who have left their indelible mark in the world and the Church: St. Ignatius of Loyola (July 31), St. Alphonsus Liguori (August 1), and St. John Vianney (August 4). In this column I focus on St. Ignatius and so please read about the other two on this same page itself. St. Ignatius was born in 1491, one of 13 children of a family of minor nobility in north ern Spain. As a young man Ignatius was inflamed by the ideals of courtly love and knighthood and dreamed of doing great deeds. But in 1521 Ignatius was gravely wounded in a battle with the French. To pass the time while recuperating, Ignatius requested a book of chivalric romances. But there were only two books in the castle where he was recuperating: *Life of Christ* and *The Golden Legend* which was a book on the lives of the saints. The spiritual satisfaction and peace provided by these works gradually changed his outlook; visions of knightly glory were now replaced by the desire to do great deeds just as the saints had for the love of God. Ignatius realized that these feelings were clues to God's direction for him.

St. Ignatius is the founder of the Society of Jesus and his *Spiritual Exercises* is one of the most influential books on the spiritual life ever written. Many people do not know that Ignatius did this as a layman, and not as a priest! He did this apostolate for 15 years before he was ordained. His Exercises were not a series of pious sermons but prescriptions that were meant to put a person in direct communication with God. It is used for and by lay people, thus bringing spirituality into the marketplace.

Yes, thanks to Ignatius Loyola, countless laymen and women have found the "pearl of great price" about which Jesus is talking in today's gospel. In order to attain such treasure, we must "sell off" our own interests, ambitions and agendas and thus free ourselves to embrace the lasting values of the compassion, love and mercy of God. This parable teaches us that, although we are baptized Christians, we still need to pursue the true and full meaning of the Gospel, which can escape us for many years. We always need to understand more, to love more, and to serve more.

Your brother in Christ,
Fr. Abraham Orapankal

TWO MORE GREAT SAINTS OF THIS WEEK!

St. Alphonsus Liguori is a doctor of the Church who is widely known for his contribution to moral theology and his great kindness. He was born in 1696 in Naples to a well-respected family. He was very intelligent , even as a young boy, and he became a doctor of civil law at age 17. He resigned from a brilliant career as a lawyer in 1723 when he lost a case because he overlooked a small, but important, piece of evidence. His resignation, however, proved profitable for the Church. He entered the seminary and was ordained three years later in 1726. He soon became a sought-after preacher and confessor in Naples. His so sermons were simple and well organized that they appealed to all people, both learned and unlearned. However, his time as a diocesan priest was short-lived: in 1732, he went to Scala and founded the Redemptorists, a preaching order. He was a great moral theologian and his famous book, "Moral Theology", was published in 1748. Thirty years later, he was appointed bishop, and he retired in 1775. He died just over 10 years later in 1787, and was canonized in 1839.

St. John Marie Vianney, popularly known as Curé of Ars, was born in 1786. He wanted to become a priest. His failure to comprehend Latin lectures was a serious problem. After a lengthy battle with the books, John was ordained on the strength of his devotion to Mother Mary! Situations calling for "impossible" deeds followed him everywhere. As pastor of a near-extinct parish at Ars, John encountered people who were indifferent and quite comfortable with their style of living. His vision led him through severe fasts and short nights of sleep. Among his pastoral ministry, direction of souls as a confessor is John Vianney's most remarkable accomplishment. In the winter months he was to spend 11 to 12 hours daily reconciling people with God. In the summer months this time was increased to 16 hours. Crowds came daily; miracles began to occur; conversions happened galore. In 1929, Pope Pius XI named him the patron of parish priests worldwide.

17TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME

July 30, 2017

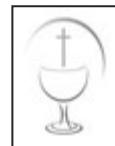
"We know that all things work for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose."

ROMANS 8:28

Do you really trust God? Do you believe that all things work for good? Faith is a challenge for everyone at times. Putting our trust in God, in everything we do, means that God's plan for our lives may be different than our plan. When one door closes, another one opens. Trust in God, His plan is always better.

Pray the Rosary at

First Friday Holy Hour



**August 4th - 7:00 pm,
Church Center**



NEW TO THE PARISH?

If you are new to the area, just found St. John's, or been here for years but never registered, we invite you to an informal lunch for information on the parish. Parish registration has its benefits! Email, call or text France Kennedy for information. 908-307-7879, fkennedy@ccsjn.org.

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BACK TO SCHOOL GIVING TREE

The Giving Tree is blooming with tags for Back to School items and gift cards! Please take a tag or two after Mass and then return the donations to the collection bin under the tree. All items must be returned to the Narthex by Sunday, August 20th. If you have any questions please contact JT Altavilla at 908-574-9344 or jt.altavilla@yahoo.com.



SHIP'S GALLEY SOUP KITCHEN

The Catholic Community of St. John Neumann serves lunch at the SHIP's Galley Soup Kitchen in Somerville, NJ twice per month—the 2nd Monday and the 4th Thursday. Interested in helping out? Try a sample serve—pick a date and sign up to serve the meal from 11a-2p or prepare a hot casserole, salad or dessert. Contact Anne Germino at projectearth@ccsjn.org if you are interested. Our upcoming dates are Monday, August 14, Monday, September 11 and Thursday, September 28.



NOTES FROM THE GARDEN

The summer is flying by so quickly and so much is happening in the garden that we can hardly keep up! We harvested many, many pounds of Strawberries (delivered to Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen in New Brunswick) in June and now the blueberries are here. The broccoli produced about 30 good heads and then almost a half bushel of side shoots. The bed has been cleaned out and new seeds started for a fall crop. Shelling peas produced well and were enjoyed by the folks at SHIP along with a fresh cream of broccoli soup and broccoli salad. Despite the heat, the plants have set a second batch of blossoms so we could see another round soon. Green beans started coming this week and in two days we picked almost 5 pounds. In 2014 we picked a total of 134 lbs of green beans (french filet) from a similar bed. The plants are large and healthy so this could be another banner year. The community garden beds are amazing!! Produce of all kinds coming in and beautiful flowers too! The first sunflowers opened this week. Thanks to the hard work of the community garden members, both sections of the garden are in tip-top shape. Wayne has worked hard to keep neat pathways leading from the church to the garden mowed so it is a pleasure to walk across the grass (no wet shoes!). Take a stroll after Mass and enjoy the beauty!



CALIFON FARMER'S MARKET

Please join us for the Califon Farmer's Market located in the parking lot of the Califon United Methodist Church on the Raritan River right next to the Top 'O the Barn Thrift Shop. Our August dates will be August 12 and August 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Stop by the St. John tent to say hello and check out our produce from the Gift of Good Land Community Gardeners.



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Parish News



PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY

Nov. 6-16, 2017

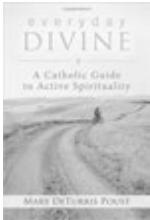
With Fr. David Kosmoski

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CEO OR GAS STATION ATTENDANT?

There's a charming story that Thomas Wheeler, CEO of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, tells on himself: He and his wife were driving along an Interstate highway when he noticed that their car was low on gas. Wheeler got off the highway at the next exit and soon found a rundown gas station with just one gas pump. He asked the lone attendant to fill the tank and check the oil; then went for a little walk around the station to stretch his legs. As he was returning to the car, he noticed that the attendant and his wife were engaged in an animated conversation. The conversation stopped as he paid the attendant. But as he was getting back into the car, he saw the attendant wave and heard him say, "It was great talking to you." As they drove out of the station, Wheeler asked his wife if she knew the man. She readily admitted she did. They had gone to high school together and had dated steadily for about a year. "Boy, were you lucky that I came along," bragged Wheeler. "If you had married him, you'd be the wife of a gas station attendant instead of the wife of a chief executive officer." "My dear," replied his wife, "if I had married him, he'd be the chief executive officer, and you'd be the gas station attendant!" Yes, we often think we have the proper perspective on an issue, when in fact we are way off. Jesus understood this propensity for us humans to get it wrong, especially when it comes to things spiritual. That is why Jesus compared the kingdom of heaven to a treasure discovered and the costliest pearl bought.

Parish News



STAFF SUMMER READING

EVERYDAY DIVINE A Catholic Guide to Active Spirituality

By Mary DeTurris Poust

Many people today are looking for opportunities to bring the spiritual into their everyday lives in non-traditional ways. Their days are so busy they can't imagine how they can fit in time to kneel or sit in prayer on a regular basis. As a result, they fly from one activity to the next at breakneck speed, always looking forward to some nonexistent time in the future when things will slow down long enough to allow them to breathe, center themselves, and pray.

Everyday Divine: A Catholic Guide to Active Spirituality helps busy readers explore different ways to achieve a place of stillness and peace while remaining very much in the world. In fact, the day-to-day activities of life become the pathway to prayer — even the prayer itself. Drawing on Catholic tradition, from ancient monastics to modern-day saints and sages, *Everyday Divine* looks at how we can adapt these ancient practices for modern times, quoting holy men and women on various methods and offering practical instructions and suggestions to help people put them into practice.

SMILE WITH YOUR FAMILY

A man walks into a flower shop "I'd like some flowers please."

"Certainly, Sir. What did you have in mind?"

He shrugs "Well, I'm not sure. I uh, I uh, I uh..."

"Perhaps I could help. What exactly have you done?"

A new business was opening and one of the owner's friends wanted to send him flowers for the occasion. The flowers arrived at the new business site and the owner read the card: "Rest in Peace." The owner was annoyed, and called to complain. "Sir, I'm really sorry for the mistake, and sorry you were offended," said the florist. "But even worse, somewhere there is a funeral taking place today, and they have flowers with a note saying, "Congratulations on your new location."

Lost & found: "Life is unfair. I lost my car keys at a ball game and never found them. I lost my sunglasses at the beach and never found them. I lost my socks in the washing machine and never found them. I lost three pounds on a diet -- I found them and five more."

YOU SHOP & AMAZON GIVES TO ST. JOHN'S!



Our Finance Council has been keeping themselves busy not only with the judicial management of our money but also with reflections and discussions on generating income for our Church. One bright idea they have come up with is shopping through Amazon's Associate program, with. It is a very easy way to help St. John with no additional cost to you at all! You just buy the things you'd buy anyway, but buy them through Amazon. When you click on this link it takes you to the Amazon home page, and

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Once you land on the Amazon site - simply bookmark it for future use. The members of the Finance Committee, Pastoral Council and our Parish Staff have already tested it and found it easy. Thanks to our Finance Council for this initiative about which they will familiarize us more next weekend.

CONGRATULATIONS!

MARRIAGES-NEW & OLD



Congratulations to parishioners Beth Cestone and Mark Schenck who celebrated the sacrament of Marriage last Saturday. We pray for them as they start their life together as husband and wife. We also recognize and celebrate with Suzanne and Joe Kosakowski on the anniversary of fifty years of marriage. May God's blessing be on both of these couples.

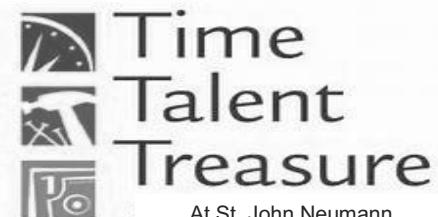
ST. JOHN'S GOLF OUTING

Save the Date - Sept. 30th, 8AM

Minebrook Golf Club - Hackettstown



You are invited to join us for a great time—our annual Golf Outing. Come by yourself and have fun with other parishioners or bring a foursome. We have a great morning golfing and wonderful lunch.



MARRIAGE TUNE-UP

One version of the wedding vows states: "I will love and honor you all the days of my life." But what does honor mean? Consider these guidelines: When talking give your undivided attention (make eye contact, don't interrupt. Listen closely). Back your beloved up in front of other people. Show your support. Be selfless.

PARENTING TUNE-UP

Solomon asked God for an understanding heart. Surely this is the attitude we want to take toward our own children. Yet children test us. They do dumb, crazy, and selfish things. They need to be corrected and disciplined. An understanding heart does not mean ignoring bad behavior but rather loving our child through it. (**Susan Vogt**)

Parish News

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Joan Cardierre
Eugene Cifranic
Marie Colabella
Jean Crickenberger
John D'Almeida
Barbara DelPiano
Tino DeSantis
Sophia DeVita
Paul Ferri
Helen Gallagher
Sophie Geist
Liz Harmon
Jay Heyman
Fred Holub
Destiny Lightfoot
Lou Livoti
Dick McCall
Maggie McKeon
Jan McLeavey
Christine Meyer
Fran Miceli
Danny Mulvey
Joan Myers
Mary Lou O'Brien
Nilda Perez Parsons
John Pfeifer
Ali Redling
Anne & Joe Sacco
Diane Siti
Noah Skinner
Michael Slivka
Pam Stewart
Nicholas Troiano
Don Velli
William Weimer
Josh Wilkes
Jessica Williams
Caden and Jill Zane
Joey Zieba

SUNDAY REFLECTION: A CHAT WITH THE REFINER'S FIRE!

The parables of the treasure hidden in a field, the merchant's search for fine pearls, the net thrown into the sea. *Matthew 13: 44-52*

The Rev. Samuel Wells is the vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London and former dean of the Duke University Chapel. In a recent essay The Christian Century [May 24, 2017], the priest reflects on an experience many of us have had: returning, after several years, to catch up with the beloved teacher and the wise mentor "who knows you so well and loves you despite it all, and from whom you tend to shy away because he's like a refiner's fire that burns away the dross and leaves you with no way to hide the truth."

It can be a painfully revealing experience, he writes: "The conversation starts simply. *What've you been up to?* There're lots of things to say to that. Then, *What are you working on?* That one's a bit harder, because you know it doesn't just mean, *What's keeping you busy?* but, *What's the part of you that's being tested, what are you learning, what's not working, and where are you having to grow through your mistakes?* You blunder on, offering up quite a few responses and hoping the number of different activities will prevent the conversation from settling on any single one of them. *That's a lot of things*, says your refiner's fire. *Which is the one that really matters?* "Oh dear. You've dug yourself a hole. It's as if you've been buried in sand at the seaside. You can't avoid a question like that. It's too obvious. Your jokey manner and casual charm have failed. You admit that you could have avoided this conversation but that something drew you into it. Part of you wanted this.

"Since you put it that way, none of the things I've mentioned is the one that really matters,' [you say]. You lower your eyes and look at the floor, because you feel shame. Shame that your life is so full of padding and that the real quality is buried inside. Shame that this person who knows you so well and understands life so acutely has gotten to the heart of it all in about five minutes. And then, surprising yourself, you say, 'The one that really matters is . . .' "And you begin to regain a bit of composure because you've said something good and true. And it turns out, you suddenly realize, that you're actually perceptive and full of self-knowledge and even wisdom. You think maybe the refiner's fire isn't so scary. Maybe we're on a level. But the refiner isn't finished. So, *if that's what really matters, why aren't you filling your whole time with that?* "The refiner's fire can see that, which may be why you've stayed away, and why you feel so naked and embarrassed yet inspired and repentant now. You've just gotten a glimpse of what it's like to lose the whole world and gain your own soul."

In the three parables of today's Gospel, Jesus challenges us to engage in that same kind of conversation with the "refiner's fire": that conversation can take place with that wise teacher or mentor or trusted family member or counselor - or it can take place in the quiet of the heart, in prayer that listens and discerns that voice of God within us. The search for the Gospel "treasure" and "pearl" begins with understanding, first, the real value of what we are searching for and the investment of time and energy required; wisdom is found in stopping to see the many good things we have caught in the "dragnet" of our lives and being able to let go of the useless and distracting in order to take possession of the good and lasting. May we possess that grace that transcends logic, efficiency, and self-interest in order to seek and gain the riches of God.

2017 BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL - Ambassadors for Christ

To date, the Development Office has received pledges totaling \$33,364.10 and payments totaling \$30,030.35. from 120 parishioners. This represents 87.8% of your \$38,000.00 goal.

Diocesan and Community News

Catholic Community of St. John Neumann
August, 2017
Wednesday, July 26, 2017 & 8:3am

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6 Transfiguration YBR Collection 8:00 AM Mass OC 10:30 AM Mass CHWC Return OC	7	8 8:00 AM Mass NRC 7:30 PM Stewardship Mtg-SR	9 10:30 AM Yoga CC-Lotf 5:30 PM Yoga CC-Lotf 7:15 PM Bible Study DR	10 5:00 PM Cleaning CC 7:30 PM MusicBells OC	11 7:00 AM Mass NRC 7:30 AM Women's Spirituality Coffee DR 5:30 PM Mass OC	12 8:00 AM Women's Spirituality Coffee DR 5:30 PM Mass OC
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20 Social Ministry Wind Back to School Giving Tree Ends 8:00 AM Mass OC 10:30 AM Mass OC	21	22 8:00 AM Mass NRC 7:30 PM Commons - OOK	23 10:30 AM Yoga CC-Lotf 5:30 PM Yoga CC-Lotf 7:15 PM Bible Study DR	24 10:00 AM SHLP OC/OK 5:00 PM Cleaning CC 7:30 PM MusicBells OC	25 7:00 AM Mass NRC 7:30 AM Women's Spirituality Breakfast - OC 5:30 PM Mass OC	26
27 8:00 AM Mass OC 10:30 AM Mass OC	28 7:00 PM Fundraising OC/OK 7:30 PM Children's Liturgy Meeting SR	29 8:00 AM Mass NRC	30 10:30 AM Yoga CC-Lotf 5:30 PM Yoga CC-Lotf 6:30 PM 4-6 Catholic Gathering DR 7:15 PM Bible Study UR 7:30 PM Jr. High Catholic Gathering DR	31 5:00 PM Cleaning CC 7:30 PM MusicBells OC		

STORE CARDS
Thanks to **16 families** who purchased the grocery and store cards last week. The total cards sold totaled **\$2,025.00**. The stores gave us **\$95.50**.



WEEKLY COLLECTION

July 23, 2017

61 Donors Weekly \$2,814.00
8 Donors A/C & Lawn \$173.00
3 Donors YBR \$160.00

July 24, 2016

72 Donors Weekly \$4,342.00
4 Donors A/C & Lawn \$160.00

VOLUNTEER SCHEDULES

Office Angels

Wed., August 2 J. Santoro
Wed., August 9 C. Behrens

Store Cards

July 29 & 30

5:30 p.m. L. Livoti
8:00 a.m. P. Nanna
10:30 a.m. D. Royal

August 5 & 6

5:30 p.m. E. McCabe
8:00 a.m. R. Durham
10:30 a.m. J. Varcadipane

Church Center Plant Watering

Week of July 30 B. Sobey
Week of August 6 M. Proano

Church Center Cleaning

August 3 Team E
August 10 Team F

Altar Flowers

August 5 M. Connolly
August 12 K. Heimall

Counting

July 31 Malone/Bauernfeind
August 7 Kucharski/McCabe

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