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Brothers,

Greetings to you all. The month of July has been a blur. We started the month with a reception for State Officers on Friday July 8, Installation of State Officers Saturday July 9 and the State Organizational Meeting Sunday July 10. The following weekend we gathered in Waveland for the Southern Region School of Columbianism. As discussed in last month's note, we split in to break out session for Grand Knights, Deputy Grand Knights/ Program Directors, Advocates and Chancellors.

From the feedback we received, this concept was a huge success. We set out the next day for Madison and the Central Region SOC. Again, the feedback was positive. Saturday July 23rd brought a Knighthood Degree in Biloxi and then all the way back north to Oxford, on the 24th for the Northern Region SOC. More positive feedback from Oxford. I want to thank my fellow officers for their tireless dedication throughout this extremely busy month and thanks to Waveland, Madison, Oxford and Biloxi Councils for being such gracious host.

During the SOC's, State Membership Director, Bryan Cassagne unveiled a new membership/Star Council incentive. If a Council is able to reach its Supreme membership quota by the end of December and the required reports are all file properly, they will receive a hamburger dinner for the entire Council and wives prepared by the State Officers. If a Council is able to reach its Supreme membership and insurance quota by the end of December and the required reports are all file properly, the Council and their wives will receive a STEAK dinner prepared and served by the State officers. In other words, if a Councils can reach Star Council status by the end of the December the State will not only foot the bill for a steak dinner but we will prepare and serve it at your facility. HOW GREAT A DEAL IS THAT!! Many councils were excited to hear about this new incentive and are already making a push towards a Steak Night Out.

A second incentive was also revealed during the SOC weekends. Proposers who bring in at least 3 new members in a month will be eligible for cash prizes. The top proposer each month (minimum of 3) will received \$100 and the second place will receive \$65. In the event of a tie or ties, the money will be split. In the case of a month where we have no proposers with at least 3 candidates, the money will roll to the next month. More information, on both of these incentives can be found on the State Web Site. Just look in the top right hand corner under Events. The State Delegation makes its way to Toronto, Canada next week for the Supreme Convention. This will be very interesting and enlightening. Thanks to all of you, the awards session will be very special as we will receive the first Circle of Honor Award given to our jurisdiction in a very long time. Thank you all for that and remember the goal is always to REPEAT.

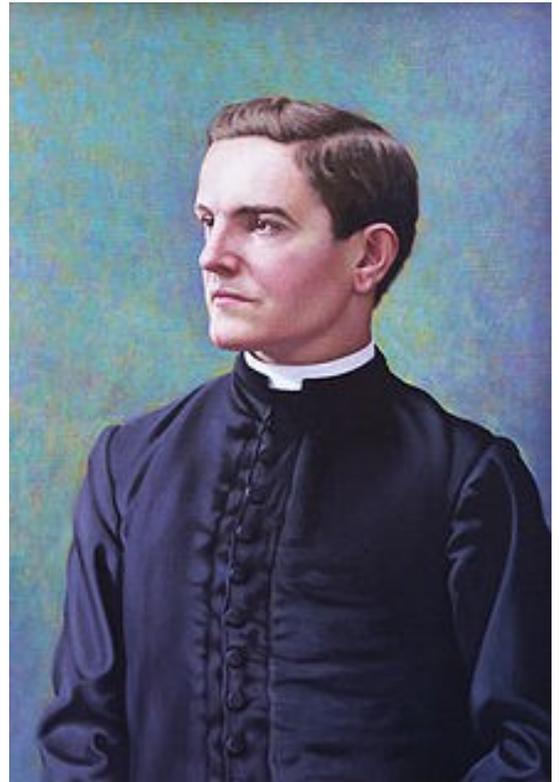
God bless and Vivat Jesus,

Noel

Father Michael McGivney
Founder of the Knights of Columbus
Born August 12, 1852, Died August 14, 1890

Father Michael McGivney was born in Waterbury on August 12, 1852. The oldest of thirteen children of Irish immigrants Patrick and Mary (Lynch) McGivney, Michael learned early about sorrow, the harsh grip of poverty, love and faith, and family fortitude. Six of his siblings died in infancy or childhood. At the age of 13 he left school to work in a spoon-making department of a brass factory to provide a few more dollars for family survival. When he reached the age of sixteen, he traveled to Quebec, Canada with his Waterbury pastor and registered at the French-run College of St. Hyacinthe. With the priesthood clearly in mind, he worked hard on subjects that would prepare him to apply for seminary admission. He studied two additional years at Our Lady of Angels Seminary in Niagara Falls, New York. He then moved to Montreal to attend seminary classes at the Jesuit-run St. Mary's College.

When his father died in June of 1873, he went home for the funeral concerned for his family's welfare, lingering awhile in Waterbury. Then, at the request of the bishop of Hartford, he entered St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland. On December 22, 1877, he was ordained in Baltimore's historic Cathedral of the Assumption by Archbishop (later Cardinal) James Gibbons. A few days later, he said his first Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury. Father McGivney began his priestly ministry on Christmas Day in 1877 as curate at St. Mary's Church in New Haven. It was the city's first parish. A new stone church had been built, after the old one burned, on one of New Haven's finest residential streets, Hillhouse Avenue. There was neighborhood objection which even the New York Times noted in 1879, under the headline: "How An Aristocratic Avenue Was Blemished By A Roman Church Edifice." So Father McGivney's priestly ministry in New Haven began with tension and defensiveness among the working-class Irish families he served.



Father McGivney worked closely with the young people of St. Mary's parish, holding catechism classes and organizing a total abstinence society to fight alcoholism. In 1881 he began to explore with various laymen the idea of a Catholic, fraternal benefit society. In an era when parish clubs and fraternal societies had wide popular appeal, the young priest felt there should be some way to strengthen religious faith and at the same time provide for the financial needs of families overwhelmed by illness or death of the breadwinner. He discussed this concept with Bishop Lawrence McMahon of Hartford, and received his approval. He traveled to Boston to talk with the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, and traveled to Brooklyn to consult the Catholic Benevolent Legion. He met with other priests of the diocese. Wherever he could, he sought information that would help the Catholic laymen to organize themselves into a benefit society.

William Geary, one of the Order's charter members, said that at the first council meeting in 1882, he was "acclaimed as founder by 24 men with hearts full of joy and thanksgiving, recognizing that without his optimism, his will to succeed, his counsel and advice they would have failed." Father McGivney had suggested Sons of Columbus as a name for the Order. This would bind Catholicism and Americanism together through the faith and bold vision of the New World's discoverer.

The word "knights" replaced "sons" because key members of the organizing group who were Irish-born Civil War veterans felt it would help to apply a noble ritual in support of the emerging cause of Catholic civil liberty. In the first public reference to the Order on February 8, 1882, the New Haven Morning Journal and Courier said the Knights of Columbus' initial meeting had been held the night before. On March 29, the Connecticut legislature granted a charter to the Knights of Columbus, formally establishing it as a legal corporation. The Order's principles in 1882 were "Unity" and "Charity." The concepts of "Fraternity" and "Patriotism" were added later. Each of these ideals played a major role in ceremonials from the beginning. The Columbus-linked themes, says historian Christopher J. Kauffman, "reverberated with pride in the American promise of liberty, equality and opportunity."

In April of 1882, Father McGivney, with the permission of Bishop McMahan, wrote to all the pastors of the Diocese of Hartford. The Order's primary objective, he wrote, was to dissuade Catholics from joining secret societies by providing them better advantages at times of death or sickness. He urged each pastor to exert influence "in the formation of a Council in your parish." Father McGivney personally installed the first officers of San Salvador Council No. 1 in New Haven, in May of 1882.

By May 1883, Council No. 2 had been instituted in Meriden, Connecticut and Bishop McMahan, so impressed with the organization, became a member of Council No. 11 in 1884, and served it as council chaplain. By the end of 1885, there were 31 councils in Connecticut.

Father McGivney's dedication to the Order was evidenced in trips he made to all parts of Connecticut and in handwritten correspondence—little of which survives—about K of C business. At St. Mary's, despite all this, he remained the energetic curate with constant concern for every parishioner's problems. Then in November of 1884, he was named pastor of St. Thomas Church in Thomaston, Connecticut, a factory town 10 miles from his hometown. It was a factory parish, heavily in debt, serving working-class parishioners with few resources beyond their faith. With prayerful acceptance, Father McGivney put his seven years at St. Mary's behind him.

His New Haven parishioners, in a testimonial resolution elaborately superimposed on the drawing of a chalice and host, declared that despite burdens and afflictions, his courtesy, his kindness and the purity of his life had "secured the love and confidence of the people of St. Mary's, which will follow him in every future field of labor."

In six subsequent years at St. Thomas, he wrestled with the church debt and built the same close ties of devotion and charitable concern he had developed in New Haven. He continued, as well, to serve as supreme chaplain, personally involved in helping the Order to extend its membership into Rhode Island. Later, from 1901 to 1939, his younger brothers, Msgrs. Patrick and John J. McGivney, served the Order as supreme chaplains.

Never robust in health, Father McGivney was suddenly stricken with a serious case of pneumonia in January 1890. It hung on. Various treatments for consumptive illness were tried, but his decline persisted. The young priest lost physical strength just as the Order he founded was moving toward new vitality. On August 14, 1890, Father Michael J. McGivney died at the age of 38. In his 13 brief, busy years as a priest, Father McGivney's piety and compassion had won the love of those he served as curate and pastor. His Christian inspiration, leadership and administrative drive had brought him the loyalty and affection of thousands who knew him as the founder of the Knights of Columbus.

From the moment he launched it, the organization fortified Catholics in their faith, offered them ways to greater financial security in a sometimes hostile world, and strengthened them in self-esteem.

Remarkably developed from its simple beginnings in a church basement, the Knights of Columbus today combines Catholic fraternalism and one of the most successful American insurance enterprises. The four towers of the international headquarters symbolize the Order's worldwide commitment to charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism. More than 10,500 fraternal councils are active in 13 countries. A million-and-a-half Knights contributed \$105 million and 50 million hours of volunteer service for charitable causes during the last fraternal year. And—as a particular result of the Order's multi-faceted services to the Church—the board of directors in 1988 conducted formal business of the Order for the first time in a room named for the Knights of Columbus within the ancient St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

At St. Mary's Church in New Haven, Father McGivney's polished granite sarcophagus, sheltered inside a totally restored church, now has become a shrine for pilgrim Knights where the Order began. At the first memorial service for deceased Knights held later in the year he died, this tribute was accorded him: "He was a man of the people. He was zealous of the people's welfare, and all the kindness of his priestly soul asserted itself more strongly in his unceasing efforts for the betterment of their condition . . . Oh, Reverend Founder. . . that act alone which gave life to the Knights of Columbus has surely secured for thee everlasting joy and eternal peace."

Prayer for the Canonization of Father Michael J. McGivney

God, our Father, protector of the poor and defender of the widow and orphan, you called your priest, Father Michael J. McGivney, to be an apostle of Christian family life and to lead the young to the generous service of their neighbor. Through the example of his life and virtue may we follow your Son, Jesus Christ, more closely, fulfilling his commandment of charity and building up his Body which is the Church.

Let the inspiration of your servant prompt us to greater confidence in your love so that we may continue his work of caring for the needy and the outcast. We humbly ask that you glorify your venerable servant Father Michael J. McGivney on earth according to the design of your holy will. Through his intercession, grant the favor I now present (here make your request). Through Christ our Lord. Amen. (Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory be.)

World Youth Day 2016



World Youth Day 2016 (WYD 2016) is an international Catholic event focused on faith and youth, due to be celebrated from July 26–31, 2016 in Kraków, Poland, organised by the Catholic Church. It is the third WYD in Central Europe.

Pope Francis announced at the end of the closing Mass of the previous World Youth Day 2013 in Rio de Janeiro that Kraków, Poland will be the venue for World Youth Day 2016.[1] This will be the second World Youth Day hosted by Poland, the first being the World Youth Day 1991 held in Czestochowa.[2]

According to Cardinal Stanisław Dziwisz, the Metropolitan Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kraków, World Youth Day 2016 will be particularly significant as a tribute to Saint Pope John Paul II, founder of the World Youth Day, as Kraków was his home. As he is such a popular saint in Poland, canonized on 27 April 2014, Cardinal Dziwisz said that the news of hosting another World Youth Day in Poland has been met with "enthusiasm", and all Catholic dioceses in Poland will be supporting the event.[3] Special activities will relate to the former Pope's devotion to the Merciful Jesus (Divine Mercy devotion) based on Saint Mary Faustina Kowalska apparitions and message

School of Columbianism July 2016, Host Council 16433



1. State Deputy, Noel Aucoin opens the first of three Schools of Columbianism. Pictured left to right: Jim McCraw, Immediate Past State Deputy, Mike Kassouf, State Advocate, Philip Jabour, State Secretary, Noel Aucoin State Deputy and Ben Mokry, State Treasurer.

2. Father Michael Mariscalco opens the Southern School of Columbianism with a greeting and a prayer. Fr. Mariscalco is the Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Waveland. He is also Chaplain of the host Council, 16433. Pictured alongside of Fr. Mariscalco is State Advocate, Mike Kassouf.

3. Members of Host Council 16433, Waveland enjoy the meal prepared by their Knights while waiting for the SOC to begin. Delicious bar-b-que chicken, sausage, baked beans, coleslaw and rolls was served by the Council.

4. Brother Knights from all over the Southern region enjoy the bar-b-que prepared by host Council and the newest Council in the state Council 16433, during the Southern region School of Columbianism. The new Parish facilities were appreciated by all in attendance.

The New State Family Director

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Submit Family of the Month.

See link below for an easy way to submit Family of the month.

This form can be submitted online - Here is a link to the new online Family of the Month Report

<http://www.kofc.org/un/cm/html/1993A/index.html>

When you submit reports online Supreme automatically gets a copy and you will get a bounce back copy within minutes confirming that the Supreme office received a copy.

Enter the following emails in the E-Mail field at bottom.

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District Deputy:	<input type="text" value="dd13@kofc-ms.org"/>
Yourself (Council Copy):	<input type="text" value="Your Email"/>
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Supreme Family of the month for June

I would like to thank all who took the time to submit a Family for June 2016. Please lets try and increase the number of Families being submitted this next month. I know when I was Family Director before, we had twice the amount that thought of their Families work with the Knights, church and Community. Like I said in the letters That were handed out this past couple of weeks to all Grand Knights, that I know things are being done by the members and their Family because every time the Grand Knight ask why you can't help out, come to the meeting, a lot are saying they have to go to ball games with their kids, help someone that asked prior to function, or something like that. So Please try and submit a Family each month.
Supreme Pick for Family of Month June: Congratulation to.

Nicholas & Mary Schmidt
Council 848 Jackson

Robert & Monica Robinson
Council 9958 Gulfport

Thanks to these Councils that submitted: 848*, 2134,4472, 5654,8054,9124,9958*,10216,10443,11995,15155, 15382.

FAMILY

MONTHLY THEMES & MEDITATIONS

AUGUST

Because no one should be isolated, remember that our parish and communities are a larger family in which we must share our love and service.

As faithful Catholics, we have an obligation to be good citizens in our larger communities. Our responsibility to serve others comes from the Lord, who called us to love our neighbor. When we follow this call, our society becomes a better place as a result of our service and concern for our neighbors.

We must show the world that it is love that motivates us to help and protect people in need.

FAMILY PROJECT

Discuss with your family the importance of Christ's words: "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Mt 18:20). As a family, reach out and invite another family member or someone who may be alone to join your family for Mass, a social event or another activity.

MEDITATIONS

From St. John Paul II's Familiaris Consortio

Among the fundamental tasks of the Christian family is its ecclesial task: the family is placed at the service of the building up of the Kingdom of God in history by participating in the life and mission of the Church. ... It is, above all, the Church as Mother that gives birth to, educates and builds up the Christian family, by putting into effect in its regard the saving mission which she has received from her Lord. By proclaiming the word of God, the Church reveals to the Christian family its true identity, what it is and should be according to the Lord's plan; by celebrating the sacraments, the Church enriches and strengthens the Christian family with the grace of Christ for its sanctification to the glory of the Father; by the continuous proclamation of the new commandment of love, the Church encourages and guides the Christian family to the service of love, so that it may imitate and relive the same self-giving and sacrificial love that the Lord Jesus has for the entire human race.

1. How has the parish enriched our family through its activities, various services, and the great gifts of the sacraments?
2. How can our family take advantage of what is offered in the Church, opening ourselves more fully to the graces it provides?

How can our family become more involved in the parish, as a way of returning a small amount of love to these parishes that bring us so much grace through the sacraments?

Scripture Reading of the Month

Psalm 8: 2-6, 10

A praise to the Divine Majesty reflected in each human person

O LORD, our LORD,
how awesome is your name through all the earth!,
I will sing of your majesty above the heavens
with the mouths of babes and infants.
You have established a bulwark against your foes,
to silence enemy and avenger.
When I see your heavens, the work of your fingers,
the moon and stars that you set in place —
What is man that you are mindful of him,
and a son of man that you care for him?
Yet you have made him little less than a god,
crowned him with glory and honor.
O LORD, our LORD,
how awesome is your name through all the earth!

GOOD FOR MOTHERS
From the web site **FATHERS for GOOD.org**
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When Dad Loves Mom, Children Benefit
by Ken Canfield

“Who has helped you the most in your fathering?”

We asked that very question to thousands of men as part of our research. Some answered, “My father” or “My pastor.” But the most popular answer by far was, “My wife.” And when we asked, “Who helps you overcome struggles in your fathering?” the number one answer was, again, “My wife.”

You may be comforted to know you’re not alone as a parent, but you should also be challenged, because your power as a father is greatly affected by your relationship with your children’s mother. Are you striving together with her as you progress toward a common goal, or are you struggling against her, and spinning in circles?

She’s your number one asset and ally as a father, and showing her love and respect is one of the best things any father can do for his kids.

1. Two Indispensable Perspectives

Even if you were some kind of Superman, you could still only supply your children with a masculine perspective of the world, valuable as it is. It takes a woman – ideally their mother – to provide the deep feminine input that rounds out their world and opens up more of the wonders of adulthood.

By virtue of carrying, bearing, and caring for your children in her own unique way, your children’s mother sees things in them and about them that you may miss completely. Her perspective can be quite illuminating when you compare notes, especially when it comes to understanding growing daughters. And her natural sensitivity to her children’s needs makes her an expert on how to meet those needs. Don’t be jealous; be humble. Ask her advice, and really listen; or sit down with her and say, “Honey, how am I doing?”

2. A Model for Chivalry

“Date your mate” is more than just a clever phrase. It’s a philosophy. It’s a mindset in which you reinstate some of the conditions of your dating relationship. You probably don’t have to ask her father for permission or worry about an eleven o’clock curfew any more. But your purpose is worth revitalizing: to continually re-win your true love’s affections. You revive dinners and movies, take walks in the park, visit the old hang-outs and even start showing affection in public again.

During your wedding ceremony, you verbalized your commitment all at once. Marriage is an opportunity to demonstrate those vows every day.

Living out your wedding vows also helps your children. You can talk your kids through their first dates and let them know what to expect, but you can show them a lot too. Your son is taking subconscious notes. He’s asking, “How should I treat women?” “What does it mean to be a husband?” Your daughter also has her eye on you. The thought of giving herself to a man in marriage can be frightening. She is asking herself how well her mother fared in the deal. Your children watch when you open car doors for your wife. They listen closely when you compliment her on how radiant she looks in that new dress, or express your appreciation for all she does for you.

Dad, be passionate about the one who provided you the opportunity to be a father in the first place.

3. A Sense of Security

A fourth-grade girl wrote about her father, “He treats my mom very nicely, which makes me feel wanted.” Daily expressions of affection for your wife will do wonders for your marriage, but your children also pick up on it. If the atmosphere of the marriage is distrust or anger, then that mood will permeate the entire family. If the atmosphere of the marriage is non-communication, the children get used to silence and foreboding. On the other hand, if the atmosphere of the marriage is love, the whole family will absorb that love.

Words and deeds that demonstrate your love for your wife provide your children with convincing proof that the foundation of their lives – your marriage commitment – is not going to shake, buckle and split apart. When Dad loves Mom, all is well in the universe.

One of the greatest legacies you can leave your children (and yet-unborn grandchildren) is the firm belief that marriage is not to be taken lightly. It’s worth your commitment, and worth sticking it out through the tough times. Show them that your marriage is worth every ounce of effort you put into it and that, some day, theirs will be too.

Dr. Ken Canfield is the founder of the National Center for Fathering.

Mississippi Knights of Columbus Protecting Life



Picayune MS, March 2016.

Knights of Columbus representatives of Oscar J. Gelphi Council 6872, Picayune, the Mississippi State Council, and the John K Stice, Insurance Agency, were on hand to celebrate placing the newest ultrasound machine in Mississippi earlier this year.

The Knights presented a check for \$13,000 to staff of the Sav-A-Life Program of the Pearl River Area. Pictured are Grand Knight Bryan Cassagne (right) and State Secretary Noel Aucoin (3rd from right). Jodi Knight of the Stice Agency also represented the Knights of Columbus.

Fr. Patrick McAlpine Council 9094, Sacred Heart Parish, D'Iberville Blue Mass



On Sunday, July 17, the Knights of Columbus D'Iberville Council 9094 held their annual Blue Mass to honor local Police Officers, Firefighters, and First Responders, along with Department of Marine Resource, and Mississippi State Troopers. This mass is a way to show all law enforcement officers and First Responders that they are appreciated and that they will always have our support. Afterwards, they were treated to lunch that was provided by the council.

10th Annual Catholic Family Night



John T. Savage Council 848 hosted the 10th Annual Catholic Family Night at the MS Braves (June 9, 2016, at Trustmark Park in Pearl, MS). A Color Guard of 4th Degree Knights (L-R : Craig Harrell, Chris Halliwell, Charles Sims, Chuck Weiss, Antoine Otto, Steve Miller) from throughout the area presented the flag for the National Anthem. Fr. Anthony Quyet, Council Chaplain and Rector of the Cathedral of St. Peter the Apostle in Jackson, MS, threw out the 1st pitch. The MS Braves are a AA affiliate of the Atlanta Braves. Approximately 7,000 people attended the game.

Assembly 2227 Indoor Picnic



This was a fun indoor picnic sponsored by our Assembly 2227. These pictures were taken by Brother Alwin Perret. The event was sponsored by Faithful Navigator Frank West. An uplifting opening address for the coming year was featured by incoming Grand Knight Ted Barze!. He then lead the attending families and friends in the Pledge of Allegiance and The Grace Before Meals. Recognition was also given to the veterans in attendance. A Cushon de Lait was prepared by Brother Knight Richert Mahoney, Jr. along with an array of homemade dishes and desserts from other knights and our Ladies Auxiliary 6872.

Formation Degree Holy Savior Council 7854



1st Degree members from area councils took part in a Formation Degree hosted by Holy Savior Council 7854 on 7/21/16

Council 6872 and Assembly 2227



On July 23rd, in the KOC Hall in Picayune, the installation ceremonies were begun with an opening address by Ted Barze' and The Pledge of Allegiance. That was followed by a prayer and blessing for the incoming Council 6872 and Assembly 2227 officers by Fr. Trinh who then led everyone in The Grace Before Meals. Fr. Trinh was, also, installed as Council and Assembly Chaplin.

The Knights of Columbus members and their families and guests were treated to a catered multi-course meal sponsored by Council 6872.

After the wonderful meal, District Deputy Charles Hiem installed Grand Knight Theodore H. Barze', Jr., Deputy Grand Knight Alwin Perrette and the other 2016-2017 officials of Council 6872.

After a short pause, State Official John Leonard installed Faithful Navigator Frank West, Faithful Pilot James Saunders and the other 2016-2017 officials of Assembly 2227.

Grand Knight Ted Barze' awarded The Family of the Year honor to Ronald and Lucy Sperrier for their continued service to The Knights of Columbus and the citizens of Pearl River County.

It was a wonderful evening of fellowship and familial love.

The Knights of Columbus council 5654 Chris Nielson Scholarships award



The Knights of Columbus council 5654 gave out (2) \$500.00 Chris Nielson scholarships at St. Alphonsus today. Grand Knight Rodney Fountain said out of these two there were a total of (5) Seniors that put in for the scholarship, and wants to thank the other (3) that did not get a scholarship for the effort they took in filling out the Application.

The Judges told him it was hard to pick the winners because they were all so good.

Chris Nielson was a Knight that died while he was in the Air Force. The Ocean Springs council 5654 teamed up with Chris's Mother Jean and decided to give two outstanding Catholic Seniors each year, a \$500.00 scholarship. The Judging was done by Catholic teachers and the Pastor of St. Alphonsus.

Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary 6862, Picayune



Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Mississippi Jurisdiction, Council 6862, Picayune, received an Excellence Award for Most raffle tickets sold for the year 2015-2016. Pictured above are officers for 2016-2017 (Christi Kennard, Treasurer, 6872, Maria State President 1583, Cathy Faila, President, 6872, Christine Heck, Vice President 6872.

Picayune Council 6872 Ladies Auxiliary Installation



After serving three terms as Ladies Auxiliary President, Lynne Adams Barze' passed the mantle to newly elected President Cindy Failla. Cindy and her Vice President Christine Heck, Secretary Cathy Deily, Treasurer Christine Kennard, Chaplain Faye Defourneaux, and Parliamentarian Victoria Hollard were installed on July 23rd by Pass State President Sharon Windham and State President Marcia Flagg. Mrs. Windham and Mrs. Flagg, along with their husbands, were our honored guests. Afterwards Lynne gave an uplifting exit speech expressing her vision for a bright future for their Ladies Auxiliary 6872 with the newly elected slate of officers.