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*"Strengthening
Catholic Families."*

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Brothers,

Greetings to you all. As we move into the fall and out of September, we have move out of the negative in membership numbers and have started the climb up the ranks. At the time of this article we had move to number 32 order wide. We're in the TOP HALF with the heaviest recruiting month (October) on the horizon. There are a few councils on the brink of reaching Star Council and should be receiving a six month reprieve from State Per Capita. Remember any Council reaching Star Council status by January 15 will be forgiven their July-

January State per capita. While we're on the subject of Star Council, there is a new Supreme stipulation being put on reaching the Star Council goal. A Council must have all the "Safe Environment" training requirements met. Those required to have the training are the Grand Knight and Youth Director. The GK is only required to have the training while the Youth Director must go through the training and a background check. Remember even if a Council reaches its membership and insurance goals, Star Council will be denied without the training. GET'ER DONE.

Many of you have membership drives scheduled for October. Let me offer the services of any State Officer, State Director, District Deputy or State Chairmen. We can help with the pulpit talks, handing out information or anything else you need us to do. Just contact State Secretary, Philip Jabour (philipjabour@bellsouth.net) with your drive dates and he will get someone scheduled to help. As far as pulpit talks go, there is one brochure that I have found to be most successful. It's called "24 Hours Can Change Your Life" form number 10099. This brochure outlines how just giving up 1 day (24 hours) can make an eighteen year old, Practical Catholic man an Active Knight. This brochure takes away the excuse of "I don't have time to join the Knights". Order it and use it. It works. Look for a snap shot of it in this newsletter.

Finally, THANK YOU too all of my State Officers, State Directors, District Deputies, State Chairmen and anyone else who helped with the Steak and Hamburger dinners earned by 2016-2017 Star Councils. Especially State Membership Director, Bryan Cassagne. This program was Bryan's idea and he was there from start to finish. In fact, it was so successful that we will be instituting a similar incentive the second half of the fraternal year. We will be working out the details over the next couple of months and will roll it out at the Mid-winter meetings.

Brothers, Mississippi is on the move again. Keep it going!! Have those membership drives and don't wait too long to stage that 1st degree. If you don't have your own 1st degree team, contact your District Deputy. He will help you get one set up on your district. The next Knighthood degree that I have schedule is Oxford, October 7th. See you there!!

God Bless,

Vivat Jesus,

Noel

JUST 24 HOURS CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

No man is too busy to be an active Knight of Columbus. In fact, giving just one full day a year to Knights of Columbus activities can make an enormous difference in your life. By spending just 24 hours with us you will be able to serve your parish and help those in need in your local community, grow in your faith, and access our exclusive, top-rated insurance program to protect your family.

Regardless of their schedule or other commitments, nearly two million men around the world have found that the Knights of Columbus adds something significant to their lives.

Provided here, is an illustration of just how much can be done as a Knight in 24 hours. And since this is what can be done in just one day, imagine what you could do with us in a week!



Join us today,
and see just how far 24 HOURS can take you.

- **8 HOURS** a year working with your council on charitable projects for your Church or community.
- **4 HOURS** a year enjoying a council social function such as a dinner, dance, picnic, etc. with your entire family.
- **4 HOURS** a year attending council meetings to help plan future activities.
- **6 HOURS** a year (half an hour a month) reading the Knights' magazine *Columbia* and visiting the Knights' website www.kofc.org.
- **1 HOUR** a year meeting with your Knights of Columbus insurance agent for a free analysis of your family's insurance needs and to learn about our exclusive, top-rated programs available only to members and their families.*
- **1 HOUR** attending Mass together with your council.

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*There is no more highly rated insurer in North America than the Knights of Columbus.

Brothers,

I have Ben getting calls from several councils, assemblies and auxiliaries wanting to know how they can help with the hurricane recovery. Shown below is an email I received today on how we can help. Danny please put this out to all on good of the order. Ben, please post this on our website.

Three Ways To Help After Hurricane Maria

Release date:

September 27, 2017

Release Number:

HQ-17-147

WASHINGTON – In the wake of a disaster, Americans have always come together with compassion and courage to ask how they can help survivors. For Hurricane Maria, there are three ways that the public can leverage the expertise and experience of non-profit, faith- and community-based organizations and private sector partners to most effectively and efficiently help provide support for survivors in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and ensure that an individual contribution – whether financial donation or personal volunteerism – is carried out responsibly.

The fastest way to help – cash is best

The most effective means to support recovery of communities affected by Hurricane Maria is to donate money to trusted voluntary-, faith- and community-based charitable organizations. This gives these organizations the ability to purchase what survivors need right now. In addition, when these organizations purchase goods or services locally, they pump money back into the local and regional economy, helping businesses recover faster.

The National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD) list trusted organizations receiving donations, many of which are already coordinating relief and response efforts in the Caribbean. To make a cash donation directly to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, visit www.unitedforpuertorico.com. You may also make financial donations to a National VOAD member organization to help voluntary or charitable organizations continue to provide services to Hurricane Maria survivors.

Donating Goods

It is important to remember unsolicited donated goods (e.g., clothing, miscellaneous household items, and mixed or perishable foodstuffs) require voluntary agencies to redirect valuable resources away from providing services to sort, package, transport, warehouse, and distribute items that may not meet the needs of disaster survivors.

To responsibly donate goods, the NVOAD website has information on non-profit organizations accepting or registering individual and corporate in-kind donations here.

Volunteering

Anyone seeking an opportunity to get involved in response and recovery operations underway is encouraged to volunteer with local and nationally known organizations. A list of volunteer websites is available at www.nvoad.org.

Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands ask that volunteers not self-deploy, as unexpected arrival in affected communities creates an additional burden for first responders. Volunteer registration for Hurricane Maria can be conducted here for Puerto Rico and here for the U.S. Virgin Islands.

To register as an affiliated volunteer with a voluntary or charitable organization, visit the National VOAD for a list of partners active in disaster. Alternatively, you may register to volunteer here for partner organizations to reach out to you.

Patience is paramount, and the need for volunteers endures. Recovery activities associated with Hurricane Maria will require volunteer engagement for many months and years to come, and the help of many will be required.

FEMA's mission is to support our citizens and first responders to ensure that as a nation we work together to build, sustain and improve our capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from and mitigate all hazards.

Follow FEMA online at www.fema.gov/blog, <http://www.twitter.com/fema>, www.twitter.com/femaspox, <http://www.facebook.com/fema> and <http://www.youtube.com/fema>. Also, follow Administrator Brock Long's activities at www.twitter.com/fema_brock.

The social media links provided are for reference only. FEMA does not endorse any non-government websites, companies or applications.

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State/Tribal Government or Region:

Puerto Rico

U.S. Virgin Islands

Related Disaster(s):

4339

4340

FAMILIES UNITED IN CHARITY

8/1/2016

AS DOMESTIC CHURCHES, OUR FAMILIES ARE CALLED TO REACH OUT BEYOND THEMSELVES IN LOVING SERVICE

Supreme Chaplain Archbishop William E. Lori



NOT LONG AGO, I had the joy and honor of ordaining a priest who comes from a large and wonderful Catholic family. The night before his ordination, I hosted a Holy Hour and dinner at my residence in Baltimore. I sat next to the ordinand's father, and as we talked, two qualities of his character stood out: his love for his family and his love of the Lord. The young man's mother likewise showed a deep love for the Lord and her family, and it was clear she is also a very organized and disciplined person. I got the impression she could run a Fortune 500 company!

As the evening progressed, I became more and more impressed with this family. Some of the older siblings had just returned from a weeklong walking pilgrimage from Annapolis to Ocean City, Md. They had joined with other young people in bearing witness for religious freedom. And as busy as this family is, they find the time to readily reach out to others in need. They are involved in all sorts of service projects, making their home a place of hospitality and a bustling domestic church.

All this was summed up when one of the young man's sisters stood and made a toast. Her words were filled with joy at the very thought of her brother's ordination, but they also contained a challenge: to be a priest who serves others in a spirit of open-hearted love. In this way, she radiated the beauty of a family that embodies the spirit of charity that should animate the whole Church. In the words of Jesus, "The greatest among you must be your servant" (Mt 23:11).

LOOKING OUTWARD

Over nearly 40 years of priestly ministry, I've been privileged to know many families that reach out in loving service in their local parish and to the wider community. Like all families, they have their ups and downs, their triumphs and tragedies. Parents have their share of disagreements and financial worries, and their children experience the joys and the challenges of growing up in today's culture. Yet for all their trials, such families never turn in on themselves. They live simply and often deny themselves luxuries that other families consider to be necessities. They don't split apart, each member of the family withdrawing to his or her digital corner. Instead, they stay together and maintain strong family ties, and their love spills over, far beyond their home. Their lives are marked by a spirit of service that looks outward. Strangely enough, by looking outward to the needs of others, they maintain the inner unity of hearth and home. To echo St. Francis of Assisi, it is in giving that they receive.

Families are united in service in many ways. Many participate in Knights of Columbus activities or parish outreach efforts, such as food pantries. Sometimes I see families volunteering in larger initiatives run by Catholic Charities or in other activities, such as rehabbing homes or helping veterans.

In addition, these families often unite in love by welcoming to their homes those who might need a bit of encouragement or companionship. Many years ago, when my own family was in the process of moving, my father had to remain behind at our previous home for a few weeks. During that period, he often received invitations to dinner from families in the parish, because they knew he was separated from his own loved ones. How many people in their advancing years, perhaps widows or widowers, would like to spend an evening with a welcoming family?

'UNITED IN SERVICE'

As we know, a parish is called to be a community of faith, worship and service. Pope Francis goes a step further and challenges parishes not to become "a useless structure out of touch with people or a self-absorbed group made up of a chosen few." Instead, the parish is to be known as "an environment for hearing God's word, for growth in the Christian life, for dialogue, for proclamation, charitable outreach, and celebration" (Evangelii Gaudium, 28).

If the family is a domestic church, that is to say, "the Church in miniature," then it must avoid the same pitfalls and exhibit the same virtues. Family members cannot allow themselves to withdraw from one another, from their extended families, or from the parish and the wider community. Pope Francis warns that "some Christian families, whether because of the language they use, the way they act or treat others, or their constant harping on the same two or three issues, end up being seen as remote and not really a part of the community" (Amoris Laetitia, 182). The family must create a loving environment where both parents and children hear God's word, share it, talk about their joys and sorrows in light of it, and proclaim it by their lives of love and service to others.

A family that reaches out in love to others will have no trouble in seeing Sunday Eucharist as the culmination of their week and as the place where they are renewed for further love and service. This is a special challenge for Knights of Columbus families. Charity is our first principle, and we proclaim ourselves "united in service." May our families also be united in service to One, in service to all.

ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NEW FOURTH DEGREE UNIFORM

8/14/2017



Earlier this month, the Knights of Columbus board of directors unanimously voted to adopt a new uniform for the Fourth Degree. The decision was made with the good of the entire Order in mind. While we understand that some members may prefer the old regalia, the supreme master and vice supreme masters urge all Fourth Degree members to put the good of the Order before any personal preference.

The board decided to make this move based on the following factors:

- the aging of our Fourth Degree membership
- the slow growth of the Fourth Degree (fewer than 20 percent of Knights are Fourth Degree members, and only a fraction of that number even serve as honor guards)
- consistent reports that the old regalia presented a barrier to Fourth Degree membership, especially among younger men

The following FAQ should answer many of the questions that have arisen concerning this change.

Q: Will the new uniform allow the use of ceremonial swords?

A: Yes. Ceremonial swords will continue to be part of the Fourth Degree. When swords are used, gloves should also be used. (see picture above).

Q: How will rank be distinguished?

A: Colored patches will be worn on the beret behind the Fourth Degree emblem as follows:

- Dark Blue Supreme Master
- Light Blue Vice Supreme Masters
- Gold District Masters
- White Faithful Navigators
- Green District Marshals
- Purple Color Corp Commanders

Those not holding office (who formerly wore red capes) will wear berets with no patch.

Q: Where can I buy the new uniform?

A: www.knightsgear.com

Q: Will there be discounts offered on the new uniform?

A: Yes. The Order will subsidize the new uniform with a 25 percent discount offered to all members who order the new uniform prior to Sept. 30, 2017.

Q: What if a member just purchased the old regalia?

A: Any member who purchased the old regalia after May 1, 2017, can submit their receipt along with their member number to regaliacredit@kofc.org. Information will then be sent to that member on how to receive a \$200 credit toward the new uniform.

Q: Is the Order making money on the new uniform?

A: No, the uniform is being sold at (or sometimes below) our cost.

Q: Was the new uniform field tested prior to its release?

A: Yes. The new uniform was field tested by Fourth Degree members attending the Warriors to Lourdes pilgrimage.

Q: Can the old regalia still be worn?

A: Yes, for a time. While the preference is for the new uniform wherever possible, the old regalia can still be worn until the end of the current fraternal year (June 30, 2018). After that date, only the new uniform should be worn.

Q: Who made this decision?

A: The board of directors made this decision earlier this year after a three year period of testing and discussion. In addition, changing the uniform/regalia was previously discussed with the vice supreme masters at the Supreme Assembly.

Q: Did members have input on this?

A: For years, supreme officers and directors have received comments from members and prospective members that the old regalia was a barrier to membership overall, or to membership in the Fourth Degree.

Q: In what context should this change best be understood?

A: During the convention, the Good of the Order Committee stated: "We commend all of the faithful Sir Knights who have proudly worn the Fourth Degree regalia, bringing much respect to the Order. With the new Fourth Degree uniform, recently approved by the Board of Directors, this honor and respect associated with Sir Knights will remain, and it will open the door more widely for a new generation to join their ranks. In a spirit of unity, let us assist with a smooth transition to this new uniform and encourage it to be worn with great dignity and pride."

My fellow Brother Knights,

It is that time of the year again to begin thinking about the annual Knights of Columbus Citizenship Essay Contest. The rules for the contest are below:

Theme and Topic

The theme of the Knights of Columbus Essay Contest is: "Going to the Peripheries."

Guidelines

- Essays must reflect the assigned theme and topic, and be submitted by the published deadline.
- Essays must be the student's original work.
- Essays must be typed on 8 1/2" X 11" paper, one sided, double spaced, with one-inch margins.
- Essays must be between 500 and 750 words long.
- The student's name should appear only on the official Knights of Columbus Essay Contest entry form which should be stapled to the essay.
- All entries become the property of the Knights of Columbus and will not be returned.

Judging

Judges will be selected by the sponsoring Knights of Columbus council, assembly or circle. Council, assembly members, clergy, civic officials and/or members of the community may serve as judges.

Essays will be judged on a 100-point scoring system:

35 points: Content — How clearly is the theme presented?

30 points: Grammar — How well is the essay written with respect to sentence structure, paragraph construction and spelling?

35 points: Style — Does the essay show creativity, imagination and development of the topic in a compelling style?

The Essay Contest council participation form (#4216) for the council level should be filled out and sent to the Supreme Council Department of Fraternal Mission by January 30.

I must have all Essays from the local and regional contests by March 15 so that I can get them judged and sent to Supreme by April 15. Winners will be announced at the 2018 State Convention. Please visit <http://www.kofc.org/en/members/programs/youth-activities/essay-contest.html#/> for more information. All submissions can be mailed to my home address at **668 Orchard Dr. D'Iberville, Ms. 39540** or can be e-mailed at little-dunn9094@att.net or can be submitted to me at the Mid-Winter Meetings in early January. Please list that it is a submission for the essay contest in the subject line. Thank you to all and good luck to everyone.

Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest

It is time to begin thinking about conducting the Annual Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest. The rules for the KCIC Poster Contest are as follows:

Topics/Categories: Each poster must reflect the Keep Christ in Christmas theme with a visual image. There is no limit to the number of posters each contestant may submit.

Age Groups: Contest entrants compete in one of three age groups — ages 5 through 7, ages 8 through 10 and 11 through 14. Sponsoring councils should use their own judgment in deciding how to group participants. Each local, district, regional or state competition may have up to 6 winning entries — a first and second place winner in each age group

Rules: • Poster must reflect the theme of Keep Christ in Christmas. • Each poster should be the original work (including concept, layout, slogan and any visual images) of a single person. • Poster must be approximately 11X17 inches. If pastels, chalk or charcoal are used the poster must be laminated or covered with clear plastic. • Each poster must be submitted with a Knights of Columbus "Keep Christ in Christmas" Poster Contest entry form (#5025) — make sure your council number is included. The name and age of the entrant should be printed on the reverse side of the poster in case the poster and entry form get separated. • All entries become property of the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council office. Posters will not be returned.

Judging: Judging teams should be composed of students, Knights, teachers, administrators, council Chaplain, pastor, etc. A 100-point scoring system will be used to determine the winners. Slogan — 30 Points: How clearly is the theme presented? Visuals — 30 Points: How well do the visuals convey the message? Overall Impact — 40 points: How effective was the poster in capturing your attention and causing you to reflect on the topic at hand?

I need all submissions for your local and regional contests by January 31 so that the 1st place poster for each age group can be submitted to the Supreme Council by February 28. The State winners for each age group will be announced at the State Convention. Please send all posters to my home address at **668 Orchard Dr. D'Iberville, Ms. 39540** or they can be submitted at the Mid-Winter Meetings held in early January. Thank you to all those who participate and good luck to everyone.

Stephen Dunn

[littledunn9094@att.net](mailto:little-dunn9094@att.net)

State Essay and Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest Chairman

Brothers,

I wanted to give everyone an update on the State Organizational Meeting in December.

Schedule

Saturday December 9th

10:00 to 2:30 State Organizational Meeting (Casual)

4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Sacred Heart Parish D'Iberville

5:30 to 9:00 State Council Christmas Party and Social at Sacred Heart Parish D'Iberville (Christmas Dressy)

Christmas Party and Social

Instead of a Friday evening gathering before the meeting, this year we will gather Saturday evening for a Christmas Party. The final details are in the works and will be sent to all when finalized, but this is a great opportunity to get together and celebrate the Joyous Christmas Season. Definitely on the agenda is a Dirty Santa gift exchange (NO.... this is not a *naughty* Santa gift exchange for any of you who might have gotten the wrong idea!). Start shopping now for a \$10-\$20 gift that you would like receive. Everyone attending needs to bring one wrapped gift that someone will walk away with.

Hotel

We have reserved a block of rooms at the **Courtyard by Marriot in D'Iberville** for both Friday and Saturday nights. The hotel is conveniently located just 2.5 miles from Sacred Heart Parish and has guaranteed us a rate of \$93.00 per night. To make reservations call the Hotel at **+1-228-392-1200** and tell them you are with the **Knights of Columbus**. Reservations must be made before 6:00pm on November 17th to assure that the block of rooms will be available. We currently have 20 rooms held for each night, but I want to make sure that we have enough for those that intend to stay at the hotel so please let me know if you intend to do so. That way, if I need to get additional rooms added to the block I can do so early while rooms are readily available.

Watch for further details in the near future.

Vivat Jesus,

Guy J. Heying

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Family of the month for August 2017

Thank you all that turned in a Family of the month for August 2017. We had (5) Families picked from Supreme. I think all of the years I have been tracking Family of the month the most we have ever had was (4) Families picked. Congratulation to the (5) Families

Council 1244- Robert Ladnier
Council 2180- John Clune
Council 7915- James Craig
Council 9409- John Rickman
Council 15382- Charles Shelton

Thanks to all of these councils.

802, 848, 1244, 1583, 1908, 2134, 2180, 4472, 4898, 5654, 6765, 6872, 7915, 7974, 8054, 9094, 9124, 9409, 9543, 10443, 11904, 11995, 13471, 15382,

Note: If you turned in a Family and you are not listed please send me the name and Council.

Silver Rose Devotional



Council 10901 St. John the Evangelist

Our Lady of Guadalupe, the Patroness of North America, on September 7th at the Knights of Columbus St. John the Evangelist Knights of Columbus Council 10901 participated in the international devotional to meeting Room at St. John.

At the conclusion of the Devotional, the Silver Rose was carefully packed in its travel box for it's journey to the next Knights jurisdiction. This year, the Silver Rose was received from the Batesville Council and was carried to the Meridian Council by James Reid, the Coordinator for this year's Devotional.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Silver Rose Pilgrimage has been a tradition for 57 years and was started by a youth group associated with the Knights called the Columbian Squires in 1960. The devotional to Our Lady of Guadalupe was officially adopted by the Knights in 2001. Since then every North American Knights of Columbus jurisdiction, including those in Canada and Mexico, participate in this devotional.

One of 6 Silver Roses is carried across 6 different corridors in the Western, Central and Eastern portions of North America, with Knights hand-carrying a Silver Rose, in specially constructed boxes, from one Knights of Columbus Council location to the next. Each Rose does not stay at any Council for more than 24 hours. East destination is an occasion for prayer and spiritual renewal centered on the rosary, prayers and scripture readings.

Two of the six roses will end their journey at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico, on December 12th, and become an integral part of the celebration of the Feast Day of Our Lady of Guadalupe on that day.

In all, the six Silver Roses will have passed through many cities and towns, traveling thousands of miles and being handled by as many hands. Likewise thousands of prayers and rosaries will have been recited as a part of this international Devotional.

The 6 silver roses will resume their pilgrimage in 2018, following different routes and visiting as many Knights of Columbus jurisdictions as possible.



MISSISSIPPI COAST AREA 3

**Pearl River County Special Olympic Bowling Event
October 10, 2017**

Pine Tree Lanes – Picayune, MS

Sponsored by:

**Knights of Columbus Foundation of Mississippi
Kiwanis Club of Picayune**

School Age Competition begins at 9 am

Light lunch served at 11 am

Adult Competition begins at 12 pm

Athletes must be pre-registered and have a current Special Olympic physical and release on file.

Questions: Call Katherine Clough, Special Olympics 601-358-2305

Council 10443 Grenada Admissions



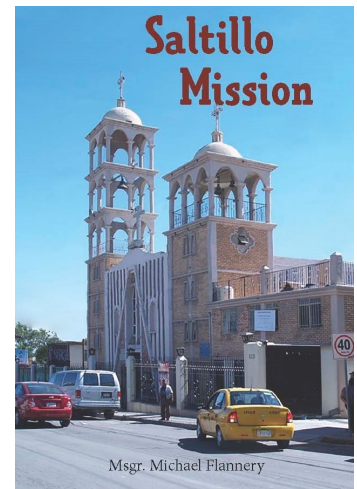
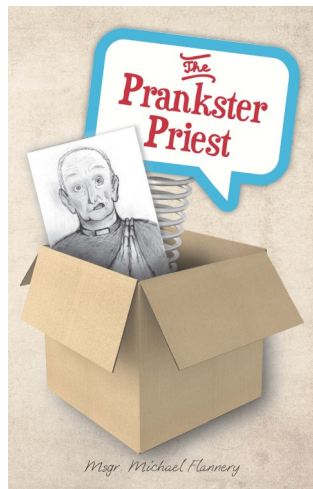
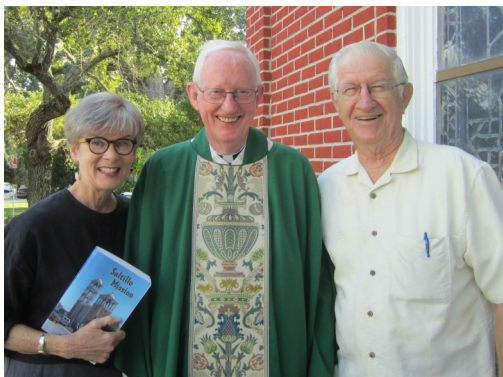
Front row new knights: Fr. Pradeep Thirumalareddy, James Fitzjarrell, James W. Sturgeon
Rear: Pascual Cruz, James Priddy INS AGENT, Fr. Savio, Buddy Honeycutt DD, David Livingston GK

KC 9543



On September 23, several members of KC 9543 planted over 150 crosses in the ground near the front of St. Francis of Assisi parish in Madison. A project endorsed by St. Francis parishioner and state Pro-Life chairman Dennis Riecke, these crosses represent the number of abortions that take place every hour in our country. From left to right: Shane McIntyre, Grand Knight Michael Robinson, Joe Lee, and Doug Leo. In the foreground is Doug's son, Gabe, who received a Knight in Training shirt for his participation in several KC 9543 events.

Msgr. Michael Flannery, St. Francis of Assisi



Msgr. Michael Flannery, recently retired after over a decade at St. Francis of Assisi, has written and published a pair of books in 2017. *Saltillo Mission* details the efforts made by the late Fr. Patrick Quinn to galvanize youth group support for an ongoing mission to Saltillo, Mexico, which thousands of high school and college students took part in for several decades. Fr. Mike's brand-new book, *The Prankster Priest*, is a humorous memoir filled with recollections of pranks played on fellow priests and parishioners over the years. One hundred percent of profits from both books will go toward St. Anthony Catholic School in Madison. To order copies of both books, email martha.mclean@stfrancismadison.org. From left to right: Valerie Balser Winn of Gautier (niece of Fr. Eddie Balser), Msgr. Flannery, and Dr. Matthew Kuluz of Pascagoula.

D'Iberville Council 9094



On September 29, D'Iberville Council 9094 presented a check in the amount of \$1500 to the staff of St. Martin Upper Elementary Special Education Department. The money was raised from the PID drive held this past May. Pictured are Stephen Dunn, Kathy Tracy, and Olivia Winnowitz

Holy Savior annual PWID Tootsie Roll Drive Fund Raiser held July 8th.



Chris and Libby Callegan with Gage Monahans



Kathryn Callegan receiving a donation

Admissions Degree at Holy Savior Sept. 16



L-R Front: Lloyd Everhardt, GK Steve Miller, new member Charlie O'Clair, DD Craig Harrell, Chuck Weiss, Bill O'Connor
Back: Chris Halliwell, Mike Kirby and Jim Sharp

District 5 Meeting at Holy Savior Aug 17.



State FS Phillip Jabour addresses the group.



State Warden Guy Heying shares his ideas.

Holy Savior Hosts Formation/Knighting Degree Sept. 23, 2017



Honorees for the Formation/Knighting Degrees were Fr. Noel Prendergast and Fr. Thomas McGing.

Council 15131 of St Richard Catholic Church



Council 15131 of St Richard Catholic Church held a Blue Mass on September 13. Fr John Bohn and Deacon Nick Adam celebrated and honored police officers, firefighters, emergency medical personnel and all others who work to protect and keep us safe.