

UNDER THE LAMP POST



Pro Deo Pro Patria

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GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dearest Brothers and worthy supporters,

This message is first to thank you all for the most wonderful event of my life in YMI. I am more than proud and pleased to accept the honor of being Grand President, and promise to do my utmost in living up to the challenges of the office, to uphold the stability and respect of the YMI.

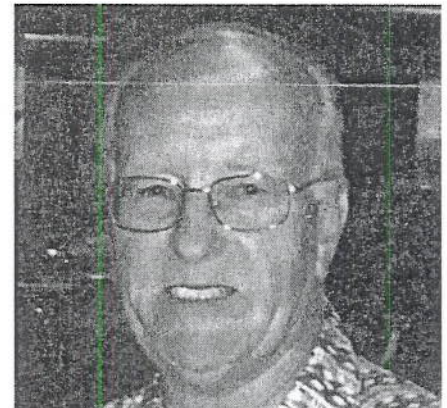
This, however, is not a one man's job. I only share the glories and responsibilities of this office with my fellow

officers, as we are all in this together. May God bless us and guide us with His grace and presence as we reach out to others in the performance of first, following His Word, and second, aiding our fellow Brothers, and those yet to be Brothers, in fulfilling our goal according to the mission of YMI, achieving our ultimate salvation.

Yes, I said reaching out to those yet to be Brothers! This can best be accomplished by we members reaching out to others, but focusing on the youth of our communities. In schools, churches, community centers, and other groups such as teams, bands, and even correctional facilities and the military can we find prospective YMI members. Sound like I'm dreaming? Maybe, but there is a vast field of non-Catholics out there, and if we all go fishing as Jesus ordered his followers to do, we may be surprised at our success. If you are "Proud to be Catholic", than do not be timid about it. Show it. We can recruit non-Catholics to any church with a "RCIA" program and later to the YMI. Easy? No, but the rewards would far out-weigh the effort.

To guide and assist the Councils in this seemingly huge effort are the District Deputy Grand Presidents. They have accepted the challenge to guide you in the process. Each

Council must make use of their DDGP, and follow his advice. If your Council already has a successful program, please share it with other Councils via the DDGP. While the DDGP has many other duties, membership shall be number one. We can and must make this a success, for our good, and the good of all YMI. Let this prayer guide you.



"Lord, may I be a shining light, for all the world to see. Your Goodness and Your Love displayed, as You reach out through me." -Sper

I look forward to our "Official Visits" so we can discuss the good of the order together.

Yours for God and Country,

Frank Hepburn #2
Grand President

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Breaking News.....

During the first week of July, the Grand Council Office was notified by the Internal Revenue Service of the final disposition of our recent audit. The most important sentence in the letter stated: "Our examination of the information return indicated above disclosed that your organization continues to qualify for exemption from Federal income tax." Good news for all involved.

The audit did make recommendations that certain steps and procedures need to be reviewed and upgraded so that the YMI comes into the 21st century with the use of technology to maintain its financial records. The Board of Directors and the Grand Officers have already begun to comply with these recommendations.

Brother Tom Fourie
Business Manager





From the Podium - 127th Grand Council Sessi John Musgrove, JPGP



As reported by the Credentials Committee for the Young Men's Institute, our One Hundred Twenty-Seventh Grand Council Session opened with a roll call of seventy-five delegates. However, only forty-eight delegates were in attendance and the other twenty-seven delegates were excused or deemed absent. With a possibility of thirty-three Councils sending delegates to our 127th Grand Council Session, only twenty-one Councils managed to elect delegates and be represented at our Grand Council Session in Seaside, California.

Keeping in mind, last year going into our 126th Grand Council Session, we did not have a Brother running for Grand Second Vice President. This year, Brother Luther Evans from St. Christopher Council #80 placed his intention of running for Grand Second Vice President well before our 127th Grand Council Session took place. I was delighted to open nominations for all Grand Officers with Brothers stepping up to take on the responsibility of the various chair positions that were open. Much to my surprise, a few Brothers were interested in running for an officer's chair for next year.

There were seven proposed changes to the Grand Council By-Laws. Brother Bob Bartoli JPGP, Committee Chairman of the State of the Institute, read each proposed change which was followed by an open discussion on each proposed change. All forty eight delegates voted by a secret ballot and six of the seven proposed changes were approved by a 2/3 vote. Please refer to your 2012 Spring Journal for a complete review of the proposed changes. Proposal #1 failed and all others were approved.

Our Business Manager and PGP, Brother Tom Fourie, conducted a workshop focusing on our recent "IRS Grand Council Audit" and the importance of Councils keeping accurate financial and membership records. Included in the workshop was a review of our "127th Advance Proceedings", starting on page 79 and ending on page 80, entitled Councils Financial Report – April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2012. This report was not completed as of May 27, 2012 due to nine Councils not submitting their Semi-Annual Reports on time. This lackadaisical attitude of Council Officers not submitting their Semi-Annual reports on time creates a major problem and burden for the Grand Officers who keep our Grand Office records and are accountable to answer questions regarding IRS Audits. This issue of record keeping and submitting Council Semi-Annual Reports is a critical part of Grand Council keeping adequate records to avoid jeopardizing our organization's exempt tax status.

All Councils are required to keep adequate financial and membership records. This matter of record keeping is the responsibility of the President of each Council and Council Officers. If any Council has trouble or does not know how to complete their Semi-Annual Report, they should contact the Grand Office for assistance by calling 1-800-964-9646 (long distance) or 650-588-7762 (local calls) or by emailing the Grand Council Office at ymius@aol.com

On the lighter side, Seaside was enjoyable and we started off on Monday afternoon by celebrating our YMI Opening Mass and Remembrance Ceremony at the oldest Catholic Church in California, the San Carlos Cathedral. After Mass, all of our YMI Brothers attended a reception and cocktail party hosted by the Embassy Suites.

Serving the Young Men's Institute as Grand President has been rewarding and filled with personal growth; thanks to Brother Richard Guaraldi, PGP, for nudging me into serving as a Grand Officer. Stepping out of my comfort zone to serve as Grand President; reminds me of Father Agnel's very first homily as our Grand Chaplain. His homily addressed the issue of confronting your fears by stepping out of your comfort zone. We all face a little fear when stepping into the future and out of our safety zone; it's only natural. By doing so, we enjoy the value of expanding our confidence, personal views and knowledge. The reason why I have mentioned this again is what one Brother said to me after the election of Grand Officers. He thanked me for nudging him out of his comfort zone by accepting a position as a Grand Officer. My reply was simple and short – I understand.

For God and Country

YMI 2012 Pro Patria Essay Winners

Grades 7-8

Prize	Place	Name	School	Sponsor
\$500	1st	Andrea Escobar	All Souls Catholic School, SSF	#32
\$350	2nd	Billie Webster	Seton Catholic High School, Richmond, IN	#612
\$300	3rd	John Besse	St. Gregory, San Mateo	#1
\$200	4th	Michaela Vibal	Our Lady of Guadalupe, Bakersfield	#100
\$150	5th	Madisyn Chinn	Holy Rosary, Antioch	#5
\$100	6th	Viviana Romeo	Sacred Heart, Turlock	#44
\$75	7th	Ariana Villavicencio	All Souls Catholic School, SSF	#32
\$75	8th	Kimberly Derderian	Notre Dame des Victoires, SF	#1
\$75	9th	Benjamin Fernandez	Holy Angels, Colma	#32
\$75	10th	Michaela Arrobio	Our Lady of Mercy, Daly City	#32
\$75	11th	Emma Reyes	St. Anthony, Atwater	#80
\$75	12th	Taloe Welte	St. Raphael, San Rafael	YLI #52
\$75	13th	Marshal Bane	Seton Catholic High School, Richmond, IN	#612

Grades 9-12

\$1,000	1st	Lisa Dimech	Mercy High School, Burlingame	#613
\$800	2nd	Natalie Piazza	Cardinal Newman High School, Santa Rosa	#40
\$600	3rd	Brae Hunter	Mercy High School, Burlingame	#32
\$400	4th	Brady Gray	Seton Catholic High School, Richmond, IN	#612
\$300	5th	Kaylee Cox	Seton Catholic High School, Richmond, IN	#612
\$200	6th	Jaci Shinoda	St. Joseph, Hilo, HI	#573
\$100	7th	Dylan DeGregori	Buhach Colony High School, Atwater	#80
\$100	8th	Summer Weaver	Mercy High School, Burlingame	#32
\$100	9th	Carlo Barroso	Castro Valley High School, Castro Valley	#8
\$100	10th	Adam Reimsnyder	Seton Catholic High School, Richmond, IN	#612
\$100	11th	Christian Borris	St. Joseph, Hilo, HI	#573
\$100	12th	Samantha Schwindel	Heritage Hills High School, Lincoln City, IN	#497
\$100	13th	Giovanni Ferrante	De La Salle High School, Concord	#59

A Promising Thank You

*Dear National YMI,
Thank you for the opportunity to enter the YMI's 2012 Pro Patria Essay Contest. Thank you for your continued support of Catholic schools all across the country. I do plan on entering the contest next year, and will for the rest of my high school career. Thank you so much!*

*Sincerely,
Brady Gray
Huntingburg, Indiana*



“Phone Smarts”

**Andrea Escobar, All Souls Catholic School – South San Francisco, CA
(First Place Winner in Pro Patria Essay Contest, Grades 7-8)**

Over the years, cell phones have evolved greatly – from pagers, to regular phones, to smart phones. Students use cell phones for texting and calling others, but smart phones have so much more to them. If used correctly in school, cell phones can make classes more fun, save paper, keep the students entertained and more organized in their everyday lives.

In a normal school day you have subjects like Math, Science and Reading. Days can start to blend together and classes can become boring. With the use of cell phones you can make classes more fun. Most students love to compete with one another. The students could compete on who texts in the correct answer first. This can make them more determined to learn and work harder. Students can also watch educational videos that can help them memorize things better, such as the Periodic Table of Elements or watch a video of what they are currently learning in their favorite subject. Cell phones can really change the way students learn and think about various subjects.

In the bottom of a young person's backpack you will usually find pens, paper, or a half-eaten granola bar. Students get large amounts of paper back from their teachers every day, such as worksheets they do in class. Cell phones in schools could potentially fix the problem of wasted paper. The worksheets could be done online on their phones and be graded online too. Teachers could spend less time grading papers and more time focusing on how to help the students better learn. Not only is it a space saver, but an environment saver too. Online worksheets help the environment and school all in one. The school can cut down costs on paper and use that extra money on something for the sports or the music program. Instead of paper worksheets, online worksheets make everyone's life easier.

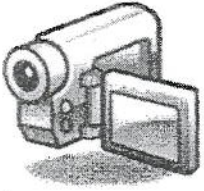
A class usually lasts about an hour. Tests show that children have an attention span of about twenty minutes, but that is only half true. Young people can spend hours on their smart phones. If smart phones were allowed in classes, students would pay more attention and their attention span would last longer. As a result they would talk less and have less of an opportunity to cheat. Classes would go smoother and students would be more interested in what they are learning.

In middle school you can juggle a lot, like projects, sports, or tests. Sometimes things can be forgotten in the cluttered mess kids can have in their lockers. An app for a smart phone can be a planner that you would put all your assignments, tests, or any extracurricular activities that you may have. It would tell you before hand what needs to be turned in or what needs to be studied for. Nothing will ever be forgotten or turned in late again.

No one ever said life was easy. But there are tools that can help make life a little bit easier. Smart phones in classes would give school a whole new meaning. Not only could students be learning more with cell phones, but they will be learning with the help of a new era of technology.

39th Annual Pro Patria Essay Contest

Grand First Vice President, Brother Joseph Reza, announces that the 39th Annual Pro Patria Essay Contest is open for your writing pleasure. On page 11 of this issue of the Institute Journal is the official entry form for all of our student writers. **Brothers...it is your responsibility to get the information out to your own children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, friends, parish school teachers, CCD programs, etc.** Students from 7th thru 12th grades are invited to participate and they can start to write now. Don't wait until the last minute!!!!



“Roll the Tape”

**Lisa Dimech, Mercy High School – Burlingame, CA
(First place winner in Pro Patria Essay Contest, Grades 9-12)**

In 1956 there was a movie called “1984” and in the film there is a catch phrase, “Big Brother is Watching You!” Fast forward fifty years and this concept has definitely come to life. In the name of crime prevention, surveillance cameras have been set up in cities across America. Researchers state, “There has been a three-fold increase in the use of security cameras over the last few decades, with a rapid spike occurring after September 11th.” According to law enforcement officials, the purpose of these cameras is to keep an eye on troublemakers. On the other hand, there are some groups who feel strongly that even with clear rules in place, privacy violations occur. So who has it right? In order to answer this question, we must first examine the risks and benefits of public surveillance cameras.

There are several advantages associated with security cameras. First, they are a welcome tool for public safety. In one study, “Eighty-one convenience stores were monitored before and after installation of security systems. The rate of robberies decreased by 53% after the cameras were installed.” Although this study had positive results, researchers point out that cameras which are not monitored continuously may not necessarily prevent crimes, however the video footage can help law enforcement officers catch criminals. For example, security cameras did not stop the attempted terrorist attack in Time Square in 2010. However, quick and accurate analysis of the video provided valuable information to help prevent future attacks.

The issue of security cameras being an invasion of privacy has been gaining momentum. Many people feel strongly that cameras invade people’s privacy, even when used in public venues. The feeling that “Big Brother” is watching your every move is upsetting to people. They state these cameras violate their constitutional rights. Opponents do not believe video surveillance is merely equivalent to a pair of eyes, they see this technology as super human vision, superman like.

So how do we solve this debate. I believe we need to take a utilitarian approach to the discussion. Which path would help us arrive at the “greatest good for the greatest number of people?” This dialogue requires us to apply moral principles and common sense. First, when you enter a “public” setting, your right to privacy dramatically changes, you are no longer in the confines of your own home. Secondly, although it is clear that surveillance cameras cannot deter crime completely, at the very least, video can provide valuable information to help prevent future acts or catch offenders.

After weighing the advantages and disadvantages of security cameras, it is my opinion that security cameras are not the magic bullet and cannot prevent bad things from happening. However, video is one more instrument in our tool chest to help protect citizens. I believe that surveillance cameras provide wide reaching benefits to a great number of people. I know privacy is essential, but the lives of our citizens are more important, so if I have to pick, I chose cameras!

128th Grand Council Session

2013

Silver Legacy Hotel, Reno, Nevada

BE THERE EVERYONE!!!!!!

The 128th Grand Council Session, presided over by our Grand President, Frank Hepburn, will convene on Monday, June 17, 2013 at the Silver Legacy Hotel in Reno, Nevada. Every

Council should start planning NOW to have representation for these three days of meetings, fraternalism and fun. Do not be left out. More detailed information will be forthcoming from the Grand Council Office soon!!!!!!



NEW MEMBERS



<i>Member</i>	<i>Sponsor</i>	<i>Council</i>
Donald Heim	Glen Kissling	497
Jeff Eckert	Scott Blessinger	497
Tony Eckert	Scott Blessinger	497
Mark Mehringer	Scott O'Brien	497
Christopher Tavare	Leroy Andrews	573
Michael Tavares	Leroy Andrews	573
Dwight Rogge	Bob Bartoli	32
Paul Meihaus, Sr.	Harry Marsh	54
Moises Ramirez	Willie Tamayo	40
Bryon Bussani	Michael Madrid	32
Michael Mabon	Rudy Albritton	80
Richard Cloutier	Normand Cloutier	80
Gerard Verderber	Chuck Ross	80
Michael Bottarini	John Campus	613
Nicholas Goultas	John Campus	613
John Sisle	Richard Rios	5

MEMBERSHIP

This Year a Different Approach

My YMI brothers, our honorable Grand President has asked me to be chairman of the Membership Committee for this year. Finding Brothers to serve on the committee is the easy part. Every one of you is automatically a member of this important committee, and I thank-you for your service.

This is not the first time I have chaired this committee, and I was very reluctant to take up the task again, because I consider my previous attempt a failure and I'm not a glutton for punishment. However, upon reflection, I have decided to take up the question of membership from a different perspective and it all centers on the Brothers of the YMI and their Councils, both large and small.

In years past, almost every chairman of the Membership Committee, along with the Grand Officers, has repeatedly told the YMI Brothers to do the same thing. You have always been instructed to track down a Catholic man and ask him to join the YMI. If only it were that simple. We have even put out quasi bounties on the heads of new members by offering everything from hats, pins, and Council brownie points. The results have usually been disappointing. In truth, we cannot act like a navy "press gang" of centuries ago and force men into the YMI. Future Brothers must want to join on their own. How do we go about doing that? During the year I'll discuss how you and your Council might be able to improve membership, improve the Council, serve our Catholic faith, and have fun all at the same time. Hopefully, you won't have to ask a man to join the YMI, but rather men will ask you how they can join.

So, until the next Journal visit, the YMI website or re-read your information explaining the purpose of the order, and reacquaint yourself as to why it was founded. Next, think about what your Council does or doesn't do during the year to fulfill those goals. Because, Brothers, that's the new approach. By doing a few simple things in our Councils we should have men coming to us, rather than us chasing them down.

Pro Deo, Pro Patria
Philip M. Fondale #137 PGD



In Memoriam

<i>Member</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Council</i>
Renso S. Romeri	04-12-2012	60
Philip Marriott	06-21-2011	40
Albert R. Campos	02-22-2012	1
Thomas E. Pratt PGP	04-09-2012	573
John Taboniar	04-01-2012	573
John Foley	03-27-2012	14/900
Leonard J. Marshall	03-19-2012	83
Edward P. Cody	01-24-2012	88
Walter T. Perreira	03-30-2012	573
William F. Victorino	03-25-2012	573
Tony Alamo	03-01-2012	44
Howard J. Murphy	03-04-2012	10/900
Salvador Turturici	02-11-2012	2
LeRoy J. Naia	03-05-2012	76
Edward J. Barulich	11-09-2011	13
Frank F. Azinheira	01-10-2012	613
Gil McLaughlin	01-09-2012	613
John I. Hannon	05-09-2012	1
George T. Matthews	04-21-2012	497
Charles T. Welp PGD	04-23-2012	497
Vincent P. Svilich	05-17-2012	14/900
Dennis H. Rosaia PGD	05-20-2012	32
Charles F. Joseph	06-05-2012	76
George M. Silva	06-12-2012	88
Edward J. Basso	04-03-2012	8
Richard J. Gibson PGP	07-08-2012	5
John J. Medeiros	07-13-2012	573
James J. McCallister	07-06-2012	10/900
Sam P. Anello PGO	05-07-2012	59
Rev. Edward Blee, S.M.	07-24-2012	1



Richard J. Gibson, PGP

On September 23, 1944, Richard J. Gibson joined the Young Men's Institute as a member of Stockton Council #5. For his initial eleven years as a member, he served his Council well as an officer. In 1955, Brother Gibson was elected as a Grand Director for the Grand Council and served his two year term. In 1958 he became the Grand Second Vice President followed by Grand First Vice President a year later. In 1960 he was elected as Grand President and presided at the Grand Council Session in 1961 held in Stockton, California. As a practicing lawyer Brother Gibson served as a public defender in San Joaquin County, opened his own private practice and served as District Attorney of Alpine County. He was a member of many civic organizations in the Stockton area. In addition to his legal profession he was also a farmer of cherries and walnuts. He loved to fish and was proud to take his grandsons to Alaska to fish with him. Brother Gibson died on July 8, 2012. The family home is located at 2400 Bonnie Brook Drive, Stockton, CA 95207. May he rest in peace.

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU

Heartfelt thanks are sent to the many friends and YMI members who remembered our husband and father, Tom. Your cards, phone calls, plants and flowers are greatly appreciated. My heart is full to know that Tom was so well thought of by so many.

Thank you, thank you, so very much.

Esther Pratt and family



Educational Foundation Memorials

Tony Alamo: Holy Rosary Council #44, Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Drumonde

Sam Anello: John and Angelina Arcidiacano

Bill Becker: Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Drumonde

William Cunningham: American Council #8

John Hannon: Charles and Arline Elliott

Ronald Hovland: South San Francisco Council #32

Bob Marshall, Sr.: Frank Pignati

Michael Mihalek Jr.: Frank Pignati

Marion Murphy: Frank Pignati

Philip Mutalo: Sadoc Council #59

Marion O'Donnell: Charles and Arline Elliott, Frank Pignati

Walter T. Perreira: Wendell and Erlinda Serrao and Family

Madelyn Pignati: June and Hal Boyd

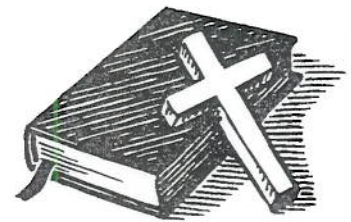
Thomas Pratt: Larry and Rosemary Silva, Charles and Arline Elliott, Lenora Fields, Past Grand Presidents Association, Wendell and Erlinda Serrao and Family, Walter and Christine Azevedo

Raymond Risher: Ed and Adele Cullinane

Dennis Rosaia: South San Francisco Council #32, Esther Pratt

Mary Raimondi Ruggiero: Frank Pignati

John Taboniar: Wendell and Erlinda Serrao and Family



Seminarian Educational Foundation Assists 16 in 2012

As announced at the 127th Grand Council Session, this year the Seminarian Education Foundation awarded sixteen seminarians a check to help them with their expenses as they study for their ordination to the priesthood. This is the largest group ever assisted by the Foundation during one year. Sponsoring Councils were presented with the checks in order for them to make the individual presentations in a most fitting manner for our future priests. However, the funding for these generous gifts would not have been possible had it not been for those within the YMI who have given freely over the years and in particular, this past year, to the Foundation's request for donations. Most recent donations have been received from Harold and June Boyd, John West, Richard and Gloria Guaraldi, St. Christopher Council #80, Bakersfield Council #100, Lauro and Arlene Braganza, St. John Bosco Council #613, the Charity Box of the 127th Grand Council Session, the Larry Andreatta Challenge from Seaside, South San Francisco Council #32, Michael Amato, Frank Hepburn and several anonymous contributors. Thanks to all and everyone please continue the good work.

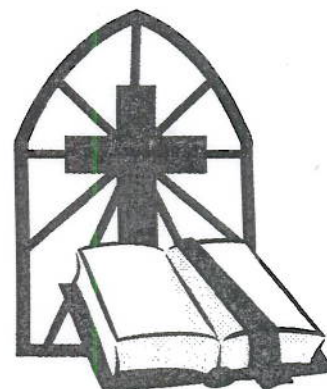
Response from Seminarian

Dear Young Men's Institute,

I would like to express my gratitude for your contributions to the support of all seminarians. It is nice to know that organizations such as yours are willing to participate in assisting the various dioceses here in California to promote and support the priesthood of Jesus Christ. Your contributions are greatly appreciated by those recipients who have benefited most from your generosity. I hope and pray that the work you do today will continue for many generations to come.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Leonard L. Marrujo, Seminarian
Diocese of Oakland



From the Grand Council Office



Following the passage of six proposals that were presented at this year's Grand Council Session by the State of the Institute Committee, the Grand Council By-Laws needed to be updated. This task was completed in July and all Councils have received a copy of this document. Council Secretaries received the By-Laws either by e-mail or the US mail. They should be present at all Council meetings for future reference.

September 30, 2012 will mark the end of the first six months of the present YMI year...and you know what that means. The Semi-Annual Report forms will be in the mail and we do hope that you are prepared to fill them out as soon as possible. There should be no surprise to any Council Officer. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Now that the Grand Council audit by the IRS is behind us, let all Councils be aware that this process could be requested of any Council. All non-profit organizations which are tax exempt are subject to this type of review. Make sure your records are current and complete.

Young Men's Institute
Thirty-Ninth Annual
Essay Contest



Entry Form

(Please type or print clearly)

NAME _____
Last First

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
Number and Street

City or Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER () _____

SCHOOL NAME _____

GRADE _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____
Number and Street

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

SPONSOR _____ YMI Member Name or Council's Name

COUNCIL # _____

Cash Prizes to be Awarded:

Grand Prize	Grades 7-8	Grades 9-12
2 nd Place	\$500.00	\$1000.00
3 rd Place	\$350.00	\$ 800.00
4 th Place	\$300.00	\$ 600.00
5 th Place	\$200.00	\$ 400.00
6 th Place	\$150.00	\$ 300.00
7 th - 13 th Place	\$100.00	\$ 200.00
	\$75.00	\$ 100.00

Contest Rules:

1. Topics

7 & 8 Grades - When students move to a new school, they sometimes face problems. How can schools help these students with their problems? Use specific reasons and examples to support your answer.

9 - 12 Grades - Do you agree or disagree that classmates are a more important influence than parents on a child's success in school? Defend your position.

- Contest is open to any Catholic student (Private or Public School).
- A Young Men's Institute member or Council must sponsor each student entry.
- The essay must be original and not more than 500 words.
- The essay can be word processed, typed, or neatly hand printed.
- The essay must be accompanied by the information requested by the Entry Form. (See "Entry Form" section)
- All entries must be received by January 15, 2013.
- All entries will be judged on content, neatness, grammar, spelling, and adherence to contest rules. A panel of impartial persons will conduct judging for the Grand Award. The decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of the Young Men's Institute and a list of winners will be published in the Institute Journal.

RETURN ESSAY TO: Young Men's Institute
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FAX: 650-952-3546
US MAIL: P.O. BOX 281047, San Francisco, CA 94128



**YMI EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
2012-2013**

The Educational Foundation's Board of Directors of the Young Men's Institute after a great deal of discussion and input by our financial advisor has decided NOT TO OFFER the College Scholarship Program for 2012-2013. It is the Board's responsibility to make sure the Foundation is on going and solvent financially. The main mission of the Foundation is to provide for the children enrolled in kindergarten through college of our deceased Brothers. The Foundation is obligated to help these young students in their quest for a strong educational foundation that will help them over their entire life. The Board will review the accounts for the following year and let all our Brothers know the status of the College Scholarship program at that time.

Jeff Tasse
Education Foundation Director

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Fall 2012 Issue

Due Date: October 31, 2012 ~ Please submit articles, pictures, etc. to
YMI Business Manager: YMIUS@aol.com