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The Hispanic Roundtable mission

To strengthen the Latino community by supporting and promoting our member agencies and by serving as an educational, cultural, economic, and service agency resource.

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Behind Your Generosity



By 2020, one in four youth in the United States will be Latino. The annual Latino Youth Summit is helping guide them toward positive life choices, emphasizing the pursuit of a higher education.

2009 Summit Expenses

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Student Meals.....	\$4,950
Printing.....	\$469
2009 Artwork Design.....	\$500
Logo T-Shirts for Students.....	\$4,473
Mariachi Cultural Arts Program.....	\$1,000
Immigrant Rights Workshop.....	\$383
Gas Vouchers for Rural Schools.....	\$880
Keynote Motivational Speaker.....	\$2,540
Student Packet Materials.....	\$500
Volunteer Training and Dinner.....	\$550
Subtotal.....	\$16,255

In-Kind Service Donations

Volunteer Hours.....	\$31,028
Translation and Interpreter Services.....	\$15,500
College Facilities.....	\$5,895
Background Screening of Volunteers.....	\$1000
Intel Netbooks for Student Raffle Winner.....	\$800
Copying of Student Packet Materials.....	\$4,991
Subtotal.....	\$59,214

Total.....\$75,469

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Salvador Silva with his father and little brother, Kevin.

Salvador Silva, Junior River Ridge High School, Lacey

Salvador Silva, a junior at River Ridge High School, was one of two students at the 2009 Latino Youth Summit to receive a netbook computer, compliments of the Intel Corporation.

The computer drawing was one of two improvements in the Hispanic Roundtable's effort to solicit student input about the summit's format and focus, as well as their life goals. The other improvement was to tie a pre-summit survey to the student on-line registration process. Students who completed the pre-summit survey or the post-summit evaluation were eligible for drawings for two Intel netbook computers!!

The Hispanic Roundtable greatly appreciates Intel Corporation's (Dupont Campus) donation of the computers as incentive for students to complete the surveys. The information gathered through the surveys helps the HRT plan for more successful future events.

The first student to receive a computer for submitting a pre-summit survey was announced during the lunch hour at the November summit. Kaylie Parada, a 9th grader from Tumwater High School excitedly collected her prize that day.

Salvador Silva's name was drawn at the summit committee's debriefing meeting from the list of students who completed the post-summit evaluation.

In December, HRT president Jose Diaz and HRT board member Paul D. Gallegos delivered the Intel computer to Salvador at his parent's home in Lacey.

Salvador has been in the Olympia area since the 3rd grade and is a junior attending River Ridge High School. He has many interests, particularly art and design. Salvador would like to attend art school after graduation. Salvador's father spoke passionately (*in Spanish*) to Jose and Paul about his hopes for his three children, Salvador and Kevin and daughter Anel (not pictured).

He prays that his children will stay focused on their education and achieve what he did not have the opportunity to do. He wants them to "grow to become strong citizens, keep good company, and avoid the temptations and pitfalls of bad influences."

Mr. Silva's goals affirm the goals of Latino Youth Summit — that Latino youth are supported in their quests for a good education, satisfying careers, health, family and prosperity.



Kaylie Parada, Freshman Tumwater High School, Tumwater