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Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup>; Convención Hispana, St. Ignatius High School, W. 30<sup>th</sup> and Lorain Avenue: San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro speaks with reporters at a press conference prior to delivering the keynote address.

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## San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro encourages youths to work hard to achieve their dreams

by Chuck Hoven

Speaking to a large crowd at the Convención Hispana 2013 at St. Ignatius High School on October 19th, Keynote Speaker Julian Castro, the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, took the opportunity to speak directly to young people

in the audience. Mayor Castro encouraged young people, saying, "Always believe in yourself. Have confidence in yourself. Work hard to achieve your dreams. Throughout your lives always make sure you reach for more than you think you can get."

Mayor Castro reminded young Latinos, "You stand on the shoulders of people who made beds, picked-crops, and fought on picket lines so you could have the opportunities you have in 2013."

"The American Dream is not a sprint or a marathon, but it is a relay, where one generation hands off to the next," said Mayor Castro using his own family history to demonstrate his point. He said his grandmother, lived in a barrio, dropped out of school in the fourth grade and worked as a maid, cook and baby sitter while raising his mother as a single parent. Through the efforts of his grandmother, Castro said his mother attended Catholic school from pre-k through grade 12, then went on to attend a Catholic College.

He then talked of his mother's struggles to raise himself and his brother as a working single parent. Castro described his mother's involvement in the Chicano movement and with Young continued on page 6

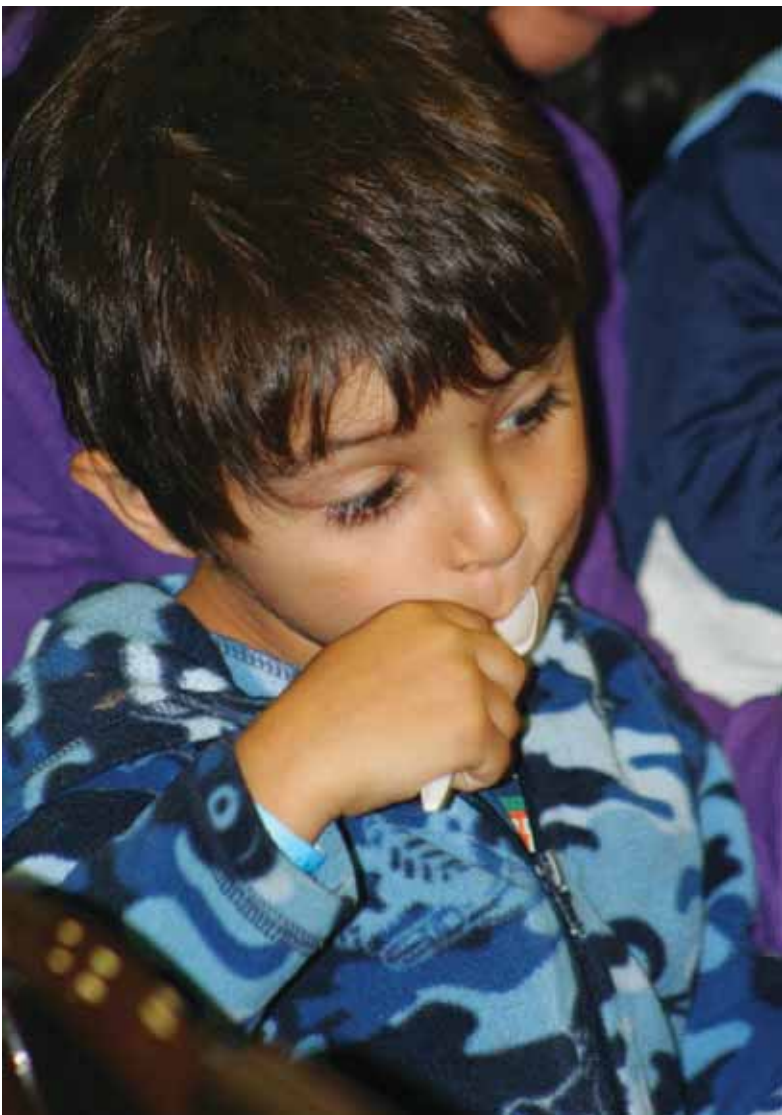


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Saturday, October 19, 2013; Convención Hispana, St. Ignatius High School, W. 30<sup>th</sup> and Lorain Avenue: Nathaniel Marrero, age 4 of Lorain county, enjoys his vanilla ice cream during San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro's speech.

## Air Products and Chemicals Inc. seeks partnership with Max Hayes to develop Life Skills USA curriculum

by Chuck Hoven

Air Products and Chemicals Incorporated (APCI), a cryogenic air separation plant on Quigley Road, lies in the heart of Cleveland's Industrial Valley. The plant separates air into oxygen, nitrogen and argon and sells the gases to many industries including the nearby Arcelor Mittal steel mill. Charlie Dawson, Site Manager at the APCI Quigley Road plant, says as much of the current manufacturing workforce nears retirement age, manufacturers will be hiring young people by the droves to replace them. To that end, Dawson says he has become involved in Skills USA a national program that works with colleges and high schools to promote a curriculum and life skills training program that will help better prepare students for a future in manufacturing.

Dawson says the Life Skills USA curriculum and national competitions help students in trade and technical programs to hone

their hard skills such as welding, precision machining, computer aided design, and auto repair. The program also deals with soft skills like how to dress for an interview, and how to convey information to a potential employer. Dawson says, when he sees a potential employee has participated in a Life Skills USA program, that helps that person "get a foot in the door" in terms of being considered for an interview.

"Air Products is looking to be a corporate sponsor to help build Skills USA at Max Hayes," says Dawson. He said would like to help Max Hayes, its partner WIRE-Net and the Cleveland Metropolitan School District to take the next step and get the program up and running at Max Hayes.

"It is very difficult to find qualified people that want to go into skilled trades," said Dawson. He said that helping Max Hayes to develop the Skills USA curriculum will help to assure that students have the skill continued on page 3

## Comedian's visit to Cleveland helps Hispanic UMADAOP & its Youth Center

Comedian Bob Perkell, in Cleveland for an October 11<sup>th</sup> fundraiser to benefit Hispanic Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program (Hispanic UMADAOP), took some time out the night before the fundraiser to meet with youths at the organization's UMADAOP Youth Center on Scranton Road.

Perkell, a San Diego based comedian who specializes in Clean and Sober Comedy, talked to about 20 young people in attendance at the Youth Center about avoiding the temptation to use drugs and alcohol. He warned, "opportunities to get high are all around you." Sharing his experience he told the

youth that if they succumb to the temptation to get high, "your life will go backwards."

A comedian for 24 years, for the past 12 years Perkell has used his comedy to help raise funds for 12-step programs, and drug and alcohol treatment, recovery and prevention programs, Perkell says with all the funding cuts, most of the programs have small budgets and need to raise money.

Perkell, clean and sober now for 12 years, says the last time he was clean and sober for 12 years, he was 12 years old. Perkell has appeared on Comedy Central, BET and Showtime. He has entertained United States troops overseas and

performed throughout the United States.

Perkell says he hopes his comedy will help those trying to kick a drug or alcohol habit "to learn not to beat their selves up, and to see some humor in recovery." Recovering addicts can be their own worst enemy, he said, urging those going through recovery not to dwell on the past and mistakes they've made.

The UMADAOP Youth Center is one of the programs that will benefit from the fundraiser held at Massimo da Milano Restaurant on October 11<sup>th</sup>. Hispanic UMADAOP runs a number of prevention, education and treatment programs.

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Sunday, October 6, 2013; Cleveland MetroParks Zoo: Adoptive parents of Scott Bickel, Norm and Pat, attend the Walk for the Suicide Prevention Education Alliance. Scott, who was born July 6, 1990 was adopted in 1995 and graduated from North Royalton High School in 2009. In January of 2012, Scott took his own life by jumping off a bridge between Cuyahoga and Summit Counties. Before Scott died he wrote and published a book -- *White Pickett Fence*. Friends of Scott's, Victoria, Rebecca and Jim, joined the Bickels at the Walk.



PHOTO BY CHUCK HOVEN

Friday, October 4, 2013; Max Hayes students tour Air Products & Chemicals' plant on Quigley Road as part of Manufacturing Day: Site Manager Charlie Dawson talks to students about the company and career opportunities in manufacturing.



PHOTO BY JOE NARKIN  
Saturday, September 21, 2013; Tremont Arts Festival at Lincoln Park: Shannon Sefcik of the Antaeus Dance Troupe performs an interpretive dance.

**EDUCATION**

**THE 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL HISPANIC SYMPOSIUM** with Keynote Speaker Felipe Luciano will be held November 6, 2013. A Community Panel Discussion and Keynote Speaker will be presented from 5:30PM – 7:30PM at Thomas Jefferson International Academy, 3145 West 46<sup>th</sup> St., Cleveland. In addition, a Student Panel Discussion will take place from 9:00AM – 1:00PM at Ariel International Center, 1163 East 40th St. For more information, call Closing the Achievement Gap (CTAG) Initiative at 216/858-4270.

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**HUMAN TRAFFICKING**

**HUMAN TRAFFICKING BILL:** State Rep. Teresa Fedor, sponsor of HB 130, the End Demand Act, will speak on Saturday, November 9, 2013 from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. The bill is intended to reduce consumer demand for sex trafficking. The lecture will be held at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 3290 East 126th St. (off Kinsman) If you have questions, email M. Johnson at [itsaboutjustice@gmail.com](mailto:itsaboutjustice@gmail.com). Please use 'human trafficking' as your subject.

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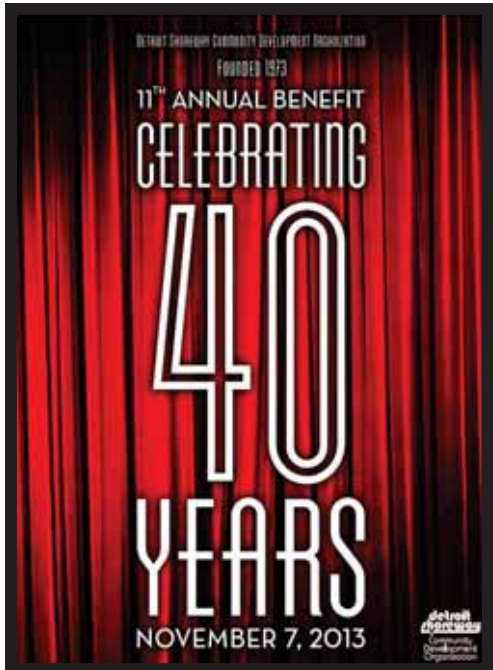
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## Contract set to deactivate Carnegie South Branch Library building

by Jerleen Justus

On September 17, 2013, the Cleveland Public Library Board of Trustees approved a Resolution authorizing Executive Director, CEO, Felton Thomas, Jr., negotiate a contract with the Sterling Professional Group (General Contractors) for the deactivation of the Carnegie South Branch Library, 3096 Scranton Road. Sterling winning bid for the project tallied out at \$328,800.

According to the library's Chief

Knowledge Officer, Timothy R. Diamond, "The Project consists of exterior wall repair, tuck pointing, a new roof, installation of flashing, scupper/downspout replacement, installation of new thru-wall secondary scuppers, foundation waterproofing at the south wall, and the installation of portable dehumidifiers and heaters. (Scuppers are openings in the parapet for the purpose of draining off water if existing roof drains

become blocked.)" Earlier this year, March, 2013, the grey stone structure was slated and posted as "temporarily closed" due to a failed heating system as well as the entire building being in need of extensive and costly repairs.

To date, no decision has been made by the Board as to whether or not the Carnegie South Branch Library will reopen and continue to serve as "the people's university," however, per library officials, the option still remains on the table.

## AIR PRODUCTS

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set needed by manufacturing firms like Air Products.

On National Manufacturing Day on October 4<sup>th</sup>, fifteen Max Hayes High School juniors and seniors joined Max Hayes Instructor Nick Stipanovich and WIRE-Net Director of Youth Program Jose Estremera, and his son, a Padua High School student, on a tour of the Air Products and Chemicals plant on Quigley Road.

The students were treated as honored guests, receiving a full tour of the plant, and a lunch of pizza and salads. Company veterans Kellie Jenkins, Larry Glavic and Dale Engelhardt even made a couple of batches of ice cream using liquid nitrogen to quickly freeze the mix of ingredients as students watched.

Upon arriving at the plant, the students were equipped with hard hats, ear plugs, safety glasses and safety vests and set out on a tour led by Site Supervisor Margaret Hericks and Site Manager Charlie Dawson.

Hericks said Air Products pulls air from the atmosphere, cleans and compresses it and lowers the temperature. She said air is 20% oxygen, 78% nitrogen, and less than 1% argon. She explained that the company reduces the temperature of the air well below zero to liquefy and separate the oxygen from the nitrogen and argon. Hericks said Oxygen liquefies at minus 297°, argon at minus 302° and Nitrogen at minus 320°. Because

they liquefy at different temperatures the oxygen, nitrogen and argon can be separated, said Hericks.

Air Products stores the separated gases in huge refrigeration tanks, and sells the gases to industries such as steel mills, food freezers, health care providers, welding fabrication, nuclear industry, chemical industry and even farmers.

The company's biggest customer is the nearby Arcelor Mittal Steel, which burns oxygen from Air Products in the blast furnaces, and uses nitrogen in the steel making process. While Air Products uses pipelines to supply the steel mill next door, the company maintains a fleet of trucks to ship liquid gases to other customers.

Dawson talked about the different careers opportunities available in manufacturing plants like Air Products and some of the firms that supply it. Noting that a number of the Max Hayes students were in the school's welding program, Dawson talked about the need for good welders.

Dawson said Air Products has plants in all fifty states and fifty countries around the world. Dawson said the company hires people it feels has potential, a certain skill set, and mechanical aptitude. He said there is no school for air separation. He said the training and teaching opportunities are unlimited. A number of career opportunities at the plant include truck mechanics, professional drivers, instrument control, chemical and mechanical engineers, machine operators and administrative support.

He explained that some of the jobs are physically demanding such as climbing big 200-foot tall tanks to change a valve. The company maintains a huge supply of spare parts and tools which workers use to repair the machinery in the plant. Dawson explains that while Air Products uses the newest and best equipment, the plant runs continuously so employees must often improvise to keep things going. He said jobs with companies that supply machines and parts to Air Products include Precision Machining



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Sunday, October 6, 2013; Cleveland MetroParks Zoo, the Walk for the Suicide Prevention Education Alliance (SPEA): Laurel School Students, (Top Row L-R): Sophie Hatch, age 14; Lucia Pabone, age 14; Deepal Nadar, age 14; (Bottom row L-R) Julia Warner-Corcoran, age 14; Jeeval Nadar, age 12 from Greenview School and Evey Weisblat, age 14, join the Walk.

and Computer Aided Design that some of the students were taking at Max Hayes.

For the students taking auto mechanics, Dawson noted the company has a fleet which runs over 53 million miles a year. The special \$250,00

trucks that carry the liquid gases must be maintained. Larry Glavic, a mechanic for 38 years at Air Products, told students it is a wonderful career where to keep the trucks in optimum condition one needs to be a "jack of all trades."

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# Cleveland Lumber begins using solar power to help power its buildings



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Tuesday, October 1, 2013; Cleveland Lumber, 9410 Madison Avenue: Jamie Doyle of Heirloom Energy installs solar panels on the roof of Cleveland Lumber.

by Chuck Hoven

Cleveland Lumber is now using solar panels to help power their buildings. Owner Vince Valentino says he hopes to save from 10% to 20% on the cost of electricity for his company.

In early October, a Near West Side of Cleveland solar installation company, Heirloom Energy, installed 40 solar panels on Cleveland Lumber's main building at 9410 Madison Avenue (the building that originally housed the Madison Theater). Valentino says the panels cover about a quarter of the surface of the roof, so he will have the opportunity to add panels in the future.

On October 23<sup>rd</sup>, the first day the panels were operating, Valentino took a look at the outdoor meter and said he was impressed that even on a cloudy overcast day, the solar panels were generating electricity.

Valentino says the electricity generated by the solar panels is used directly by Cleveland Lumber when they are open and, when they are not open, the electricity is pushed back into the grid. Valentino

says because energy suppliers are required to use so much alternative energy, he gets a credit from his electricity supplier, First Energy, for all the electricity produced by the solar panels. He will have to simply take a photo of the meter each month and email it to First Energy to obtain the credit.

With the energy credit and the savings from the electricity generated by the solar panels, Valentino says he expects to recover the cost of purchasing and installing the solar panels in about seven years.

In addition to the solar panels, Valentino had a charging station installed at Cleveland Lumber for his electric car, a Chevy Volt. It takes about 5 kilowatts of electricity a day to charge the car battery, says Valentino. That, he says, provides enough of a charge for him to commute 26 miles round trip to his home and back to work. With the charging station right next to the meter for the solar panels, Valentino can monitor the electricity coming in from the solar panels while electricity is being expended a few feet away to charge the car.

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## General Election

### Tuesday, November 5, 2013

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Voters will also be asked to weigh in on levies for Health and Human Services, the Cleveland Public Library, the Cleveland Metroparks and the Port Authority. There will also be five Cuyahoga County Charter Amendments on the ballot.

To view a copy of your ballot prior to going to the polls, go online to the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections website at: [boe.cuyahogacounty.us](http://boe.cuyahogacounty.us). You can click on November 5<sup>th</sup> General Election and follow the prompts. If you are unfamiliar with the new ward boundaries (Cleveland reduced the number of wards to seventeen), and need to know your precinct or voting location, the site also has Ward Maps you can use to find this information.

In the Primary Election the *Plain Press* surveyed candidates in Ward 3 and Ward 14. The winning

candidates in both wards answered surveys and those responses are still available under the category "Cleveland Politics" on the *Plain Press* website at [www.plainpress.org](http://www.plainpress.org). While there is a write in candidate in Ward 3, the candidate, Frank Giglio, did not respond to a request to complete a survey.

The *Plain Press* has placed completed surveys from candidates in the new Ward 11 and Ward 12 on our website, the completed surveys are available under the category "Cleveland Politics." In Ward 11, candidate Michael Masterson submitted a completed survey. Ward 11 Candidate Dona Brady did not respond to a request to complete a survey. In Ward 12, both candidates, Roz McAllister and Anthony Brancatelli, completed a survey.

In addition to the *Plain Press* survey, Bike Cleveland did a survey of City Council Candidates, titled *I Bike, I Vote*. To view the survey results visit [www.bikecleveland.org](http://www.bikecleveland.org).



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Sunday, October 6, 2013; Cleveland MetroParks Zoo, the Walk for the Suicide Prevention Education Alliance (SPEA): Students from Baldwin Wallace Soccer Team join the walk: Katie Klespies, Kadi Tucker, Hanna Cavalier, Kelsey Nemeth, Lindsey Mikula, Emily Tallmadge, Natasha Ustaszewski, Tina Mathur and Karissa Hastilow.

## HISPANIC UMADAOP YOUTH CENTER

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Nelson Ramirez, Director of Prevention Programs for Hispanic UMADAOP, says about 25 to 35 youths regularly make use of the Youth Center and its afterschool

programs. A quick survey of the youths at the center indicated that most attend either Luis Muñoz Marín School, or Lincoln West High School.

"Our prevention programs have

a long standing collaboration with Cleveland Metropolitan School District," said Nelson Ramirez, Director of Prevention.

According to Ramirez, prevention specialists provide year-round education and prevention services to elementary, middle, and high school youth, families and teachers. These services assist students make better decisions by providing them with relevant, compelling, factual information about the harmful effect of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

"However, our prevention services go beyond the classroom setting," added Ramirez.

Through the UMADAOP Youth Center, a community-based drug prevention and youth leadership facility, young people focus on academic tutoring, supportive mentoring, positive peer relationships, and alternative activities to encourage lifestyles free from alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. The outcomes are to decrease alcohol/drug use, reduce behaviors related to risk factors, increase alcohol/drug resistant skills, and improve academic achievement.

"In addition to these services, this fall, the youth center will provide free after-school hot/cold meals to participants," Ramirez excitedly announced. These meals are

available through collaboration with the Cleveland Foodbank's Kids Café program.

The UMADAOP Youth Center, located at 3115 Scranton Road, is

open weekdays to youth, between the ages of 11-17 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information, or to volunteer, please contact Nelson Ramirez at (216) 459-1222.



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Hispanic UMADAOP Youth Center, 3115 Scranton Road: At the UMADAOP Youth Center, a community-based drug prevention and youth leadership facility, young people focus on academic tutoring, supportive mentoring, positive peer relationships, and alternative activities to encourage lifestyles free from alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. Above, an aspiring singer hones his craft while entertaining friends at the center.

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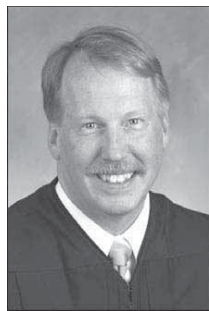
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Saturday, October 19, 2013; Gordon Square Farmers' Market, West 65<sup>th</sup> and Clinton (L to R): Bart Pupo and Joseph Tutu, members of the St. Colman African Drummers, drum away on a cold, rainy day.

## MAYOR CASTRO

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Democrats. He noted she ran for City Council at age 23 at a time when Latinos were not able to get elected to public office in

San Antonio. Castro remembers attending rallies and meetings with his mother, handing out leaflets at the polls.

Castro says that, as a youth, he thought the political meetings his mother dragged him and his brother to were boring. He described his

political awakening occurring when he went with his twin brother to attend Stanford University in the San Francisco area. He said he saw in San Francisco a population that was "well educated, had higher incomes and was better prepared to get involved in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century."

In his own San Antonio, he said he valued the culturally rich environment and strong sense of community. As he went on to law school, passed the bar and decided he wanted to pursue a career in public service, Castro says he sought a way to "create the best of both worlds" in San Antonio – maintaining the city's rich culture and sense of community while increasing the educational attainment of the population so as to empower people to aspire to fulfill their dreams for themselves, their families, and their community.

Castro said that, in 2010, the San Antonio community came together in a planning process for San Antonio 2020. They set goals for increasing graduation rates, and reducing obstacles to graduation such as teen pregnancy. He said the community was able to build on efforts that started in the late 1980 through an educational partnership involving 19 different high schools in San Antonio that worked to improve attendance and provide resources in the schools.

In a press conference prior to the keynote address, Castro mentioned some of the efforts underway in San Antonio to improve educational attainment. He noted the passage of

a 1/8¢ sales tax to assure universal preschool to all fourth graders in San Antonio. Citing the State of Texas unwillingness to invest more dollars in public education, Castro called the San Antonio community's decision to pass the tax "proactive." "In the first eight years of the program, it is expected to serve 22,400 four year olds. He promised that San Antonio would have "the best educated four year olds in the State of Texas."

On other fronts, Mayor Castro said Big Brothers/ Big Sisters is involved in a mentorship program in the schools, especially at the middle school level. The San Antonio community created Café College, a one-stop center that offers free admissions advice to students wishing to attend college or community college. With a ratio of 420 students to one counselor in the community's high schools, Castro said an extra resource was needed to help students to pursue their post secondary school dreams.

Castro urged young people not to give up on going to college because of the cost. He said when he and his brother Joaquin were accepted at Stanford, his mother and grandmother faced the task of helping them figure out how to pay tuition of \$27,000 each per year. He said with a combination of Pell grants, Stanford grants, work-study and other resources they were able to find a way.

Castro noted both he and his brother (a member of Congress) went on to be elected to public office, something that wasn't possible for a Latino or Latina when his mother ran

for office in 1971. He said, "America is a land of wonderful opportunities. The changes we have seen in our lifetimes have made a difference for all Americans, particularly Latinos."

After the keynote address, AT&T announced the awarding of a \$34,000 grant to Esperanza for its mentoring program. Esperanza Executive Director Victor Ruiz accepted the check and then introduced the top three winners of Esperanza's essay contest answering the question: "What does it mean to be a Latino or Latina in America?" The top three essay winners Juan Caminero, Ana Medina Fetterman and Fafaela Coelho -- each read their essay to an approving crowd.

An estimated 3,000 people visited Convención Hispana 2013 on Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup> at St. Ignatius High School. Over a thousand attended the keynote address. The all day event, hosted by the Hispanic Roundtable, featured workshops, an exhibit and health fair, a job fair, a debate about immigration, a high school and college forum, community awards, and essay contest winners.

Hispanic Roundtable Community Programs award recipients honored at the Convención Hispana were: Veronica Dahlberg, Community Leadership Award; Andres Gonzalez, Servant Leadership Award; Mary Jo Tadsen, Health Community Advocate Award; Dr. Jorge Gatica, Education Community Advocate Award; Ron Berger, Empowerment Community Advocate Award and Maria Bozoklian, Workforce/Economic Development Community Advocate Award.

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Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup>; Convención Hispana, St. Ignatius High School, W. 30<sup>th</sup> and Lorain Avenue: Mary Garven, Career Consultant for the El Barrio Workforce Development Center of The Centers for Families and Children, stands in front of the library at St. Ignatius High School welcoming guests to the Convención Hispana Job Fair.

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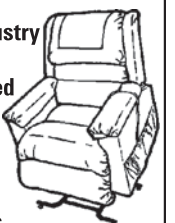
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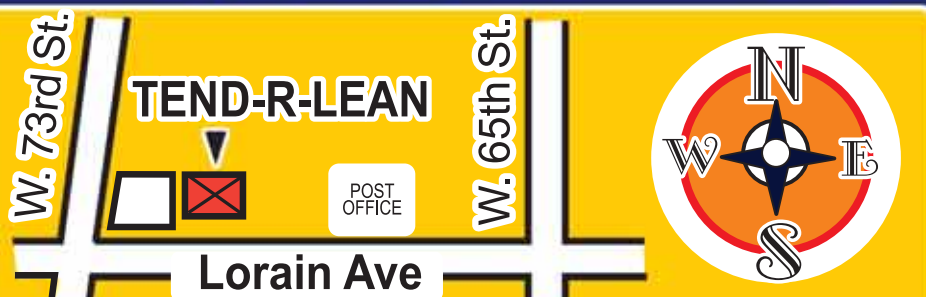
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