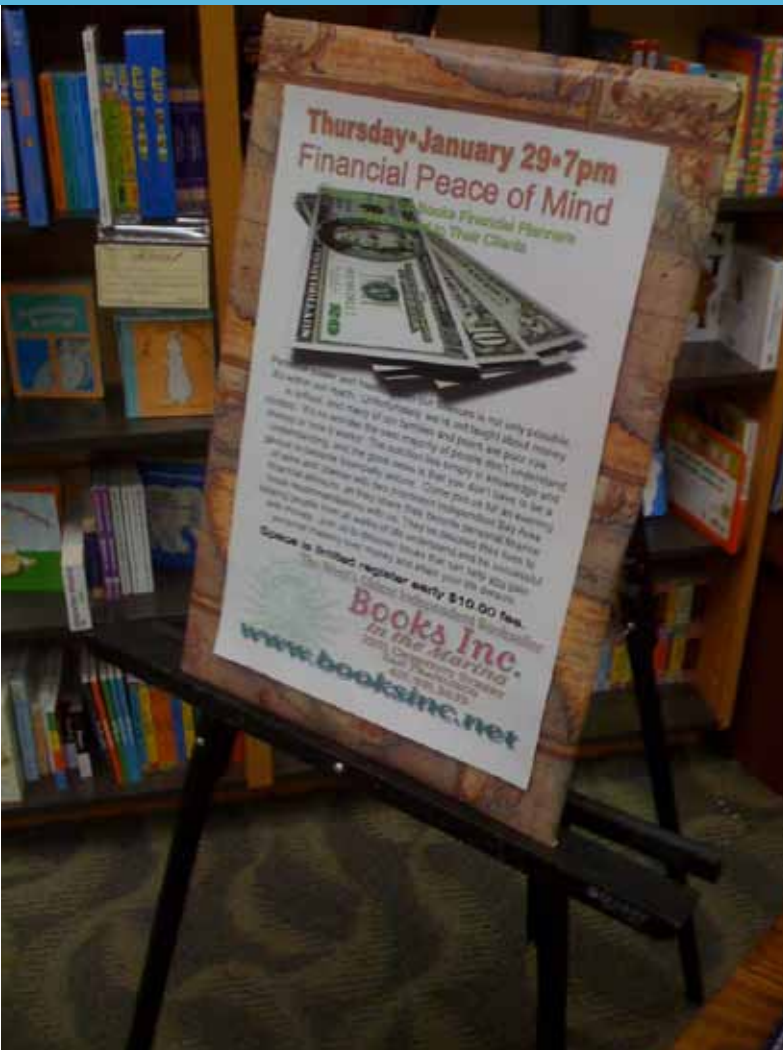




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Name of the Game: The Financial Literac Project
 Possibility: Power and freedom for all people.
 Outcome: People are inspired to take control of their financial lives and realize that they do not have to be victims
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 Edited by: Sharole Beckman

“Credit is more important than a driver’s license. Bad credit will kill people quicker than smoking. And if you want to test that theory, go talk to a doctor about how debilitating stress is.”

These assertions — which vividly illustrate the need for financial literacy and personal responsibility — are from a public presentation given at no charge, with no sales pitches, as part of a series of community seminars organized under the auspices of “The Financial Literacy Project”.

Peter Johnson, a 30-year veteran of the investment and financial planning industries, took on the project while enrolled in Landmark Education’s Self Expression and Leadership Program in the summer of 2008. Having long recognized an overwhelming lack of public knowledge around the subject of money, Peter began the project as a way to share his passion for financial education and to build community. Soon after, the global credit crisis and economic recession began mounting fear, anxiety and uncertainty in people from all walks of life.

As the economy continued this unpopular path, Peter experienced the same emotions and fears as many of his clients. However, he put his knowledge and communication skills to work to help others. Peter

Financial Literacy Power and freedom for everyone

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found that by sharing the important message of personal financial literacy, he was brought a substantial measure of joy and comfort. He and his team of presenters were able to touch hundred of lives and expand the possibility of power and freedom for all.

Growing up, most people are taught little or nothing about money. There is shame, ignorance, few opportunities to learn, and an ever-growing concern about whom to trust.

As a result of the most severe recession in almost 80 years, more people are discovering that their financial security is not always safe in the hands of others.

shine a light on this neglected — but critical — part of our lives.

Peter is inviting other community-minded professionals around the country who are involved in personal finance, to take on this overwhelming need. He and his team are also seeking assistance with recording the events and editing videos so they can be posted online to educate a vastly larger audience.

The Financial Literacy Project inspires, and provides knowledge and tools to change lives. Participants come away with a clear sense of possibility, having gained confidence and knowledge in what to do next. Spread

Financial Security and Peace of Mind

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What this points to is the importance of being responsible for our own financial futures. Greater financial security and peace of mind are within our reach through simple, basic knowledge and a bit of focused discipline.

The Financial Literacy Project has been a hit with consumers, bookstores and libraries in the San Francisco Bay Area. It has attracted over 35 skilled financial professionals and been host to over 20 educational public programs on a wide variety of aspects of personal finance.

Through Landmark's Team Management and Leadership Program, Peter's vision is to expand this important outreach. His vision is for presentations and coaching to be held throughout the country, and to be made available online through videos and podcasts. It's time to

widely enough, Peter sees the possibility of financial literacy as "lives that work, families that work, and an economy that works".

For more information, comments, or inquiries please visit www.thefinancialliteracyproject.org

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Healthcare Partnerships Soaring to New Heights

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 Game: Healthcare Partnerships
 Soaring to New Heights
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There is mounting concern around the subject of health care. Public opinion polls show that people are losing faith as the rising cost of medical expenses continues to adversely affect the quality of health care.

In the midst of all of this medical uncertainty rises an organization that is making a difference. The organization is called TARPPS. (Texas Association of Rehabilitation Professionals and Providers of Services.) TARPPS is an association that exclusively represents the interests of rehabilitation professionals.

Its' membership is composed of case managers, vocational counselors, insurance nurses, professional counselors, job placement specialists, vocational evaluators, occupational therapists, physical therapists, psychologists, rehabilitation counselors, rehabilitation educators, and disability management specialists.

Bob Cogburn, a Landmark Education Team Management Leadership Program participant, Team 2, 3rd quarter, is a VRC (Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor), and President of TARPPS. Mr. Cogburn saw an opportunity to bridge what was missing between rehabilitation professionals and the patients. His vision of what will make a difference in one segment of the health care industry for Texas has the potential to catch fire nation-wide.

If you have never experienced a catastrophic injury or long term disability, you may not be aware of what is necessary to restore a person to good health or compensate them for the loss of mobility. As Mr. Cogburn listed all who were involved in rehabilitation restoration, I was amazed at the number of professionals necessary to meet the needs of the patients.

Below is a brief list of the most active professionals in TARPPS:

- Certified Life Care Planners (evaluating catastrophic injuries and long term healthcare costs)
- Medical Case Managers typically a nurse, evaluating the work capabilities and restrictions based on physical ability. They collaborate with the doctor making sure patient is getting proper treatment and report to insurance companies to verify payment has been authorized.
- Vocational Experts CRC (Certified Rehabilitation Counselors); These professionals assist courts and advocates in determining the occupational skills of the disabled.

- Case Managers working in free standing clinics like spinal clinics. As a result of improved therapy over time the case manager has the ability to have the patient evaluated by Medical and or Vocational Case Manager.

What's missing in the United States is a source for effective evaluators to input accurate data so insurance companies can make prompt, effective, and equitable payouts. TARPPS will be instrumental in facilitating that the correct information is met with financial decisions being made on the patient's behalf. The goal is to have an adequate and equitable payout matching each patient's evolving circumstances.

Many times insurance companies need someone to gather medical records, meet with medical teams, and meet with the patient so that fair and equitable decisions can be made in a timely manner. This is where TARPPS members are instrumental in facilitating that the correct information is met with financial decisions being made on the patient's behalf standing for an adequate payout matching each patient's evolving circumstances.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) is developing a new Occupational Information System (OIS) designed to provide SSA with a long-term replacement for the information that it currently obtains from the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) and companion volumes, including the Selected Characteristics of Occupations (SCO) and Revised Handbook for Analyzing Jobs (RHAJ).

If someone becomes disabled, then the SSA and the Rehabilitation Professional will work together in finding modifications suitable for the client. This way, people with disabilities can resume meaningful employment instead of remaining idle. We are on the verge of a breakthrough because there are a variety of patient evaluation systems including government

programs that occasionally render unreliable cost assessments.

SSA needs a new database that is optimized for its disability assessment and adjudication purposes. By enlarge, Insurance Companies, Hospitals, and Doctors rely on Rehabilitation Professionals that are employees assigned to the various cases. Many case managers work for other companies or hospitals conforming to rigid guidelines regardless of patient circumstances.

Organizations such as TARPPS will be instrumental in bringing certainty, manageability and integrity, to this area of the health care industry. TARPPS is providing the space for case management professionals to operate independently, as a free enterprise. They serve their referral sources with consistency, fairness, while keeping pace with the latest technology.

TARPPS is an organization for professionals who are called to make a difference in the lives of patients; an advocate as well as a rehabilitation provider.

Many health care professionals started out with a burning desire to make a difference, only to have that flame die down in the face of bureaucracy. "Following treatment guidelines and managing paperwork can be wearing. But seeing TARPPS evolve has personally made me proud to be a Rehabilitation Professional. Now the paperwork is a necessary part of the fulfill-



ment to a bigger dream”, says Cogburn.

Mr. Cogburn said, “The Team Management and Leadership Program has been instrumental in the development of this organization. TARPPS is the possibility of inspiration, hope and restoration of well being. I can clearly see TARPPS as the Nationally Recognized Universal Trusted Source designed to ethically and responsibly meet the rehabilitation needs of people and the standard by which all healthcare provider professionals aspire to operate. There is no doubt TMLP has made all the difference for me.”

For more details, comments or information on becoming a TARPPS member go to www.IARP.org and click on the state of Texas.



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Sensible beings taking care of the planet

Team Member: Agustin Carmona / Team Mexico

Game: Sensible Beings Taking Care of the Planet

Written by: Paola Bortoluz

Edited by: Shash Broxson

“A new conscience about our responsibility towards our planet and our fellow human beings is needed”, says Agustin Carmona. “I used to think that it was only alarmism and media manipulation, but now I realize that we confuse success with having things, and we think that being great means having a lot, and this only leads us to constant frustration”.

Agustin Carmona is committed to a planet where human presence is environmentally responsible and socially fair whilst spiritually fulfilled. He took on being completely responsible for what humanity has done with our planet’s resources. He decided to share his new life vision and the experience of being responsible through education. His vision caused him to powerfully communicate the actions needed to foster an effective change in human behavior toward the planet.

His commitment has taken form in the “Sensible Beings Taking Care of the Planet” game. Using what he learned in his participation in the Landmark Education Team Management and Leadership Program he created a team to spread the message to schools in Puebla and, eventually, all around Mexico. This mission has the potential to impact the entire planet.

Agustin has already assembled a great team and stated, “This definitely cannot be done by one individual.

When you think of a team, then your dream can really be accomplished and it becomes possible to reach 600 persons in only three months”.

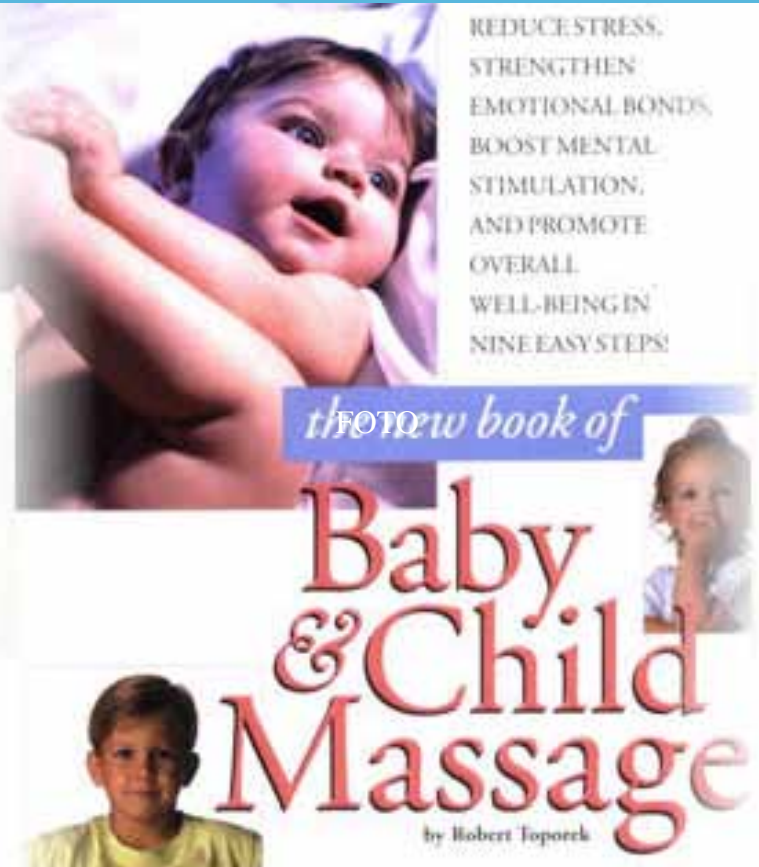
Although Augustin’s team is only seven in number, they have already presented the free symposium to audiences in five cities. Amazingly, not only do they all want more, but more than 400 participants have confirmed their interest in assisting with the workshop.

Agustin and his team are confronted with the challenge of sharing this global mission with their children. They feel responsible about how the next generations are brought up because responsibility towards the environment in this new level implies drastic changes in their way of living.

Nevertheless, the future looks bright for their children. Agustin and his team envision Puebla, their city, as well as Mexico, as a place where adults and kids alike behave in an intentional and conscientious way; Where indifference towards our environment is part of the past, and a fulfilling peace and co-existence in social justice is present for everyone.

Agustin says he has also received a great gift, “Since involved in this project I value things, resources, and everything that I possess in a different way. I am present to them and their true value, and this has opened a door for me to feel connected, to enjoy more, and to be passionate about my life and its purpose”.





sleeping, relieve colic, and even enhance the immune system, motor skills, and intellectual development.

Toporek is a Guest Seminar Leader for Landmark Education, an author and an advanced Rolfing Practitioner (a specific massage technique). Rolfing is a form of deep tissue bodywork that brings new alignment by releasing and reorganizing the connective tissue in relationship to gravity. As a result, people stand straighter, gain height, and move with ease.

Toporek has Rolfed hundreds of children and has also helped many brain-injured children and babies improve posture, self expression and well being. Rolfing allows babies, to release traumas held in their bodies so that they grow into their full potential with ease and grace.

Wendy wanted to see for herself how the Rolfing process could help Levi. After Levi's first Rolfing session Wendy noticed distinct improvements. First, while nursing, Levi melted in her arms. His body was free from all tension and stress. Wendy was excited and amazed how pleasant that nursing session was, and continues to be.

Next, Levi started crawling the very next day. There was a newfound freedom to his movements. His lower body seemed perfectly coordinated with his upper body. He sat up straighter and longer than ever before.

Each Rolfing session provided new treasures for Levi and Wendy. Over the course of the year, Levi became more vocal and communicative. His sleeping patterns improved, his motor skills sharpened, and he became more sociable. As a result, their lives transformed.

During this process, Wendy took on learning the massage techniques outlined in Toporek's book, and spent 2-5 minutes a day massaging Levi. Wendy got to know her son better, by reading his body cues and

Super Babies

Babies move freely and excel in life

Team Member: Wendy Zalles
 Game: Super Bebés
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 Edited by: Shash Broxson

First-time mother, Wendy Zalles, wanted her healthy six-month old son Levi, to be relaxed and peaceful as she was after having the benefit of a massage, so she brought him to Robert Toporek, author of The New Book of Baby and Child Massage. What Wendy discovered is that babies, experience stress as early as their first minutes of life, and they receive relief through the power of touch. Researchers are finding that daily infant massage may promote better

feeling his breathing patterns. Also, by seeing Levi's stress get stroked away, she bonded with him on a deeper level. She discovered a new smile - such as the times she intertwined her fingers with his. "I'm passionate about babies experiencing nurturing touch. The earlier, the better." said Wendy.

Wendy was eager to share her positive experience with other mothers. She began hosting workshops using Toporek's book as a reference guide, to teach parents about infant massage benefits and how to massage their babies. In this quarter of Landmark Education's Team Management and Leadership Program, Wendy created multiple teams to educate and train parents, grandparents, and relatives, and has expanded out into the caregiver world; training nannies, babysitters, doulas, early childhood facilities, and even got in the syllabus for a college course on elementary education. Team members share Wendy's passion, and continue to work together in giving babies the best beginnings of life.

There are currently hundreds of babies and families benefiting from the nurturing touch of massage. Wendy sees this as merely a beginning of discovering what's possible - throughout the Philadelphia area, the Americas, and world-wide. Wendy suggests investing 5 minutes a day to give babies health, happiness, and an ahhh feeling.

To learn more about the Super Babies project, go to www.teamchildren.com or email workoutwithwendy@yahoo.com.

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We're Moving Again A Hockey Player with a Guardian Angel Impacts Brain Trauma Treatment

Team member: George Kraft
 Game: We're Moving again
 Written by: Steve Schapiro
 Edited by: Shash Broxson

George Kraft should be dead.

Lucky for him he has a guardian angel. It doesn't hurt that he has been playing hockey all his life – and hockey players are tough.

This is the story of George Kraft's incredible life and how he is impacting the lives of brain trauma patients as a participant of Landmark Education's Team Management and Leadership Program.

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"It was the wildest thing," said George. "I heard a little whisper in my head. It said, 'Put a key under the mat and tell your brother where it is.'" The voice was his guardian angel. "Someone was looking out for me and saved my life."

A few days later George didn't show up for work. His coworker, Nancy, knew something must be wrong. George was never late for work, and if he thought he'd even be 5 minutes late, he'd call. Nancy called George's brother that Tuesday morning.

His brother went right over and found the key under the mat, just where George told him to look a few days earlier. He unlocked the door and found George lying on the floor of his bedroom, unconscious.

George was rushed to the hospital, where it was determined he had a brain aneurism. He was born with a congenital defect – there was a weak spot where two veins meet in his brain.

“When my blood pressure got high enough it just went boom. Picture a fire hydrant going loose,” George said.

The doctors performed an emergency craniotomy. They cut out a piece of George’s skull the size of the back of his hand to repair the ruptured blood vessels.

The diagnosis was not good. In fact, the doctors didn’t expect George to live. At one point there were 14 tubes coming out of his head and his body swelled up so much he looked like the Michelin Man. He was in a coma for weeks.

“When I woke up, they were taking staples out of my stomach,” George said. That was Sunday, January 30, 2005.

The last thing George remembers was coming home from Steak & Shake after coaching his hockey team on Monday night. He had just begun taking blood pressure medicine and he was feeling really fatigued before the game. So he chose not to skate that night, and instead just coached from the bench.

That should have been a sign that something was seriously wrong. Looking at the 6’-1”, 215-pound defenseman, you would not have guessed he was 41. He could skate every minute of the 45-minute game (three 15-minute periods) without missing a shift. Professional hockey players average less than 30 seconds of ice time per shift and are usually on the ice for only about a third of the game.

When George awoke in the hospital, he found out that he was paralyzed on his entire left side. He needed to use a wheel chair to get around. He had a hole in his head where the piece of his skull was removed that felt to the touch like he was pressing on a water balloon. It would be seven months before it was replaced.

Being bedridden, George needed a urinal and bedpan, which is not comfortable or easy to use. “I prayed to God, Please let me at some point walk to the bathroom again.”

In July, seven months after the aneurism, George was discharged from the hospital to a nursing home, where he stayed until October.

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George is currently in his second quarter of Team 2. He first participated in the Landmark Forum in 2003. In May and June of 2008 he took the “Communications Access to Power” and “Power to Create” courses and immediately joined the “Team Management and Leadership Program” in August.

Originally his Game in the World was to return to his practice as a Chiropractor. George had made an arrangement to join another Chiropractor, but in April 2009, she told him she had to move her office and she didn’t have room for him in the new space. “It was no fault of hers, but still very disappointing,” he said.

Having the distinctions of the communications curriculum, George was able to be with any communication. Had it not been for being part of TMLP, “I probably would have looked for a position somewhere else,” he said. “As a chiropractor with only one functioning hand, chances would have been very limited.”

That’s when George decided to create a Constraint Induced (CI) Therapy Unit at Belleville Memorial Hospital where he was receiving treatment. “I would have never seen the possibility had it not been for Team,” said George.

CI uses what's called brain plasticity, the remodeling of your brain to bring about change. It helps people with brain injuries get back the motor functions they have lost. Essentially it's retraining the brain to send the signals to operate muscles. Dr. Edward Taub founded the therapy and has a clinic at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Patients must qualify for the treatment by sending a personal video demonstrating they are able to do all the exercises required in the therapy. After a year on a wait list, George was accepted to the program. In the fall of 2008, George went to Alabama to work on the use of his left leg. Three weeks later his walking strength increased by 40 percent.

"This treatment is over 95 percent effective, which is amazing for physical therapy," George said.

During his treatment in Alabama, George had a 45-minute conversation with Dr. Taub about the possibility of starting a CI Therapy unit like Taub's in the St. Louis area.

"He looked at me like I was half crazy and wished me luck."

Six months after the arrangement to return to his chiropractic practice had fallen through George approached Belleville Memorial, located in Illinois 30 miles east of St. Louis, about the idea of opening a CI Therapy Unit.

"I used the distinctions of the communications courses to acknowledge the Director of Rehabilitation, Mike Tuckey and the entire staff at Belleville Memorial for their teamwork," said George. "I enrolled others in my vision. I proposed we get the occupational therapists trained in CI inside the rehab unit."

Tuckey realized the benefit this would have for his unit and the patients in it.

He saw that it could set Belleville Memorial apart from other rehab centers.

Together, Tuckey and George enrolled John Kessler, the Vice President of the Rehabilitation Division, in the possibility of the new unit. The timing was perfect. Belleville just broke ground on a \$200 million Rehabilitation Building that will be state of the art in the St. Louis area.

Kessler was so receptive, the hospital has committed to sending six occupational therapists to Birmingham in November for the next training session. Two of those therapists are part of George's Game in the World Team. Heidi Haskins, Belleville's lead Occupational Therapist, who worked with George during his rehabilitation, and Marie Matthews, the technician in charge of the Occupational Therapy unit, were both instrumental in convincing Tuckey to create a CI unit.

George expects to be working in the unit in about a year. "Patients with brain injuries need a chiropractor to help reintegrate the brain," he said.

George Kraft has been on an incredible journey the past five years. Through all the time he has spent in hospitals, nursing homes and rehabilitation he never lost his old defenseman's mentality or gritty toughness. "I made up my mind that there are some things I can't do, but that doesn't mean I can't do what I want to do," said George.

15 years ago George Kraft feels he was called to serve others, which led him to become a chiropractor. Now he is using his own rehabilitation from a brain aneurism as the inspiration to help others have the life they want.

"The distinctions of Landmark's training basically gave me the insight and drive to keep going," said George. "I know this is something I can accomplish."



México Alive

An awakening for caring for children in street situation

Team Member: Susana Morales
 Team Mexico

Game: México Alive

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It was late Sunday evening at a Convention Center in Mexico City when suddenly, a small girl, around 5 years old, approached Susana Morales and some friends who were having a fantastic heart to heart talk about all the great possibilities life offers. It was in that moment that she realized how indifferent she was about street children. The more she contemplated the situation the harder it was to escape the haunting looks in their eyes. It was as if they were asking her to do something about their situation. This particular

night was no different than any other night, but in that moment Susana suddenly realized how absurd it was that a tiny five year old could be wondering the streets late at night and no one thought a thing of it.

That is how “Niños de Todos” was born. “Niños de Todos” is a not-for-profit created by Susana and some of her friends present that night, who from that day decided to create a public conversation about taking responsibility, as a society in Mexico, of all street children.

Under her participation in Team, Management and Leadership Program of Landmark Education, Susana chose to take her not-for-profit to another level. It was initiated more than six months ago, and since Susana’s participation in TMLP, she has been able to produce long anticipated results.

Through the development of Niños de Todos, Susana and her team are determined to answer the question: “What difference can a citizen make right now when seeing a child in the street? Just as the whole world knows how it can make a difference for the world environment with particular actions as home re-cycling; we want to create a Decalogue (a fundamental set of rules having authoritative weight) for citizens to make an educated difference for childhood in extreme situations.” As clear as that! It is a hero’s task, but Susana knows that with team this mission can be accomplished.

In the last two months, they have developed their website, attracted support from other social organizations, and enrolled a group of lawyers in investigating the legal support for that citizen’s Decalogue in favor of children. One exciting outcome is that a theatre writer is designing a children play to educate future generations and transform societies’ view about children.

Susana has experienced leadership, expansion and an intentionality that has brought life to her loving proi-



ect. Creating a public conversation through a media campaign encouraging all Mexicans' to take responsibility towards our children is no longer a dream. It is a reality!

Susana and her team envision a country where it is no longer normal to be indifferent about a child's welfare. The key is public awareness. Everyone knowing the phone number and where to call is some of the structure that Susana is bringing to the table. Soon the entire country will be aligned to assist that child in a proper, effective and loving way. And for Susana: "In this way, sharing time and purpose with children that have lived such situations has opened for me the opportunity to give unconditional love, and in return, receive so much more".



Education for Everyone Gifted children reach their full potential

Team Member: Angela Mazzone / Team Houston

Game: Education for Everyone:
Creating Teams to help Gifted
Students Achieve Their Potential

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Edited by: Sharole Beckman

Angela Mazzone, TMLP Team 1, Quarter 2 team member from Houston, TX, is a devoted mother and dynamic, committed member of her community. Angie has two daughters that are classified as “Gifted and Talented”, and she is determined that both girls, as well as other Gifted children, receive an education that is challenging, inspiring and appropriate to their needs.

Angie was moved to action when she received a phone call from Andrea Badot, another devoted mother with a gifted child in the local school district. Both women saw the great need for designing school curriculums that would propel gifted and talented students to thrive, be enlivened and excel at educational experiences that are appropriate to their needs and achievement levels. With the “No Child Left Behind” legislation put into place by President George W. Bush, many programs focusing on the needs of gifted children were eliminated. Angie saw how the elimination of Gifted and Talented school programs affected children like hers. Gifted Children were not stimulated, not challenged, bored and not living up to their greatest potential. The attitudes of school administrators were that gifted students are already smart enough and did not need any addition help.

Angie took action and revived a community organization that had advocated for these children over six years ago, but had become defunct. ‘Humble ISD Parents for Gifted and Talented Program (PFGT), is a non-profit organization open to all adults interested in advocating for the unique needs of gifted children. Angie under-

stood that taking a powerful stand for these ‘Special Needs’ children created a space for her to be in action. “If you have a cause that you are committed to, the universe aligns, and miraculous things happen,” Angie Said.

Angie’s TMLP Game is called “Education for Everyone”. The Outcome of her Game is that all elementary schools across the United States would have magnet school curriculums that support gifted and talented children. She created teams of people to help her achieve her vision around her game. These teams include many parents, a Board of Directors, a fundraising team, a media team, and a membership team.

On April 6th, 2010, the organization put together a special evening called ‘PFGT Summer Camp Fair’. Speakers talked of the special needs of gifted students, and how parents could select a summer camp for their gifted children. The meeting provided an opportunity for interested parents to join PFGT, meet other parents, and pick up guides and information about issues of interest to the parents of these special needs children.

PFGT now has over 40 members, and the organization aims to influence school administrators, school boards and politicians to support programs for gifted children.

The organization intends to have over 100 members by the end of the summer of 2010.

The immediate goal of PFGT is to design a dynamic school curriculum for Gifted and Talented students by July, 2010.

For Angie, creating teams and leaders within a community changed the perception that nothing could be done to support Gifted and Talented children. She began the communication that made miracles happen. Being in action and creating solutions that the community needs will help ensure that all children are valued and nurtured.

“The Team Management and Leadership Program exists to empower and enable YOU in fulfilling those matters that are of interest or importance to you, meaning Your Games in the World, and in the process leave you transformed with more power, freedom, self-expression, and peace of mind.”

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“Loud and Proud” is a game about Team Management and Leadership Program participants being Loud and Proud about the difference they make in the world. It is about who you are being: living loudly and proudly with everything you do, creating a context that makes a difference in every game you play.

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