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Labor Day is All Wrong!

I always thought the powers that be in the U.S. got the name wrong - Labor Day. Since it's a Holiday intended to be just that, a Holiday - I would think the proper name would be Relax Day or Lazy Day or Off Day or Sleep in Day, something other than Labor Day. Unfortunately, most celebrate Labor Day by doing just that - Laboring. Government employees and Bank's typically close up shop on Labor Day, but according to recent studies the majority of Americans are laboring on Labor Day. So to celebrate the month of September and the affection for Laboring, I have a special announcement to make: I will be Laboring, but for a very special reason. Right now, many would be



home owners and home sellers are caught in a catch 22. They are nervous about moving or the opposite, desperate to make a move. This is why we have developed a special program for those you know that are considering a move.

Just like the weather seasons come and seasons go, so do the seasons of life. I'm sure you have noticed, as I have, the older I get the faster the seasons move by. These "seasons of life" go by so fast, my hope is that you enjoy each one or at least grow from each one. Yes. Some of life's seasons will be HOT and others will be COLD, some high and some low. The lows we want to move by quickly, the highs we want to stay in forever sometimes.

This is where you come in...

For the month of September, if you or anyone you know is considering making a move to a new home, we will Guarantee a minimum \$10,000 Savings for every \$200,000 in sales price on the home purchase or I will pay the difference*. You read it correctly – my labor saves you and those you know considering making a move a nice chunk of change. The reason why I can make such a special offer is simply because our 15 year track record of selling homes and specialized knowledge allows us to negotiate the best deal on the best home for our best clients.

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Even if YOU are not moving, you can still benefit

Each month in my special SoCal Home Newsletter, I ask "Who do you know that may be considering a move?"

This is because YOUR referrals help the kids...

Any one you know considering making a move, wanting to buy or sell their home, please refer them to me without hesitation. They will receive the guarantee I detailed above and you can rest assured your referrals will help the kids at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

With a guarantee like this, you, your friends, neighbors, work associates and family members who may be considering a move can now do so and avoid the uncertainties in the market place.



If you missed last month's SoCal Home Newsletter, we are on a mission to raise \$25,000 for Children's Hospital Los Angeles Helping Hands Fund, so we are donating a good portion of our income from home sales to them. As you know Children's does a tremendous job of helping kids fight through and survive nasty life threatening diseases like Cancers, Leukemia and non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma: stuff that many times rob the life right out of young people.

Kids under their care are 300% more likely to enter into remission IF they can get into the recovery center. BUT, the Recovery Center survives on Sponsorships and Donations. So YOUR REFERRALS REALLY DO HELP THE KIDS...

Who do you know considering buying or selling a home you could refer to my real estate sales team?

Not only will they benefit from our award winning service, but we donate a substantial portion of our income on every home sale to Children's Hospital Los Angeles Helping Hands Fund.

Your Referrals Really Do Help the Kids...

I want to make it easy to refer your friends, neighbors, associates or family members considering making a move, so here are your options:

- 1. You can fill out the enclosed response card with who you know considering a move and mail back to me.
- 2. You can pass along our business card to them, I have enclosed a couple here for that purpose.
- 3. You can go to www.ReferralsHelpKids.com and enter their contact info on line or forward the link to who you know considering a move.
- 4. Of course you can always call me direct as well at 888-240-2500.









Over the last 15 years of helping thousands of individuals and families sell their home and/or buy another, we have met some wonderful, loving, caring people. People like you! So your referrals, those you know considering a move, that we help – you can rest assured that not only will they get the award winning service we are known for and the guarantee to back it up, but that a solid portion of the income we receive from the transaction will go toward a very worthy cause.

It's easy to refer your friends, neighbors, associates or family members considering making a move. Simply go to www.ReferralsHelpKids.com. Of course you can always call me direct as well at 888-240-2500.

I hope you and your family are well and this Labor Day brings you much joy and happiness.

With all my appreciation.

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P.S. We love honoring our past clients like you. Read all about that at www.ReferralsHelpKids.com.





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Why I Support Children's Hospital of Los Angeles

I grew up right here in Los Angeles. Born right nearby at St. Francis Hospital. I remember when I first heard about a young person close to our family suffering from a nasty disease and getting treated for that at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. It was then that I began to pay closer attention to the work they do at that hospital. Since then, I have learned that it is a collection of hard working health care professionals, most making their home right here in the Los Angeles area, all coming together for a common cause. That cause is to help young people over come unfortunate health issues that life sometimes throws our way. Being a Los Angeles area, California native, I take pride in supporting in any way that I can the good work these people do at Children's. My team rally's around our annual goal of raising money and donating portions of our income to help Children's in their quest to heal young people when they need healing. My team and I are committed to providing outstanding results for buyers and sellers referred to us by our past clients. I have discovered that Children's Hospital Los Angeles shares similar commitments to their patients. And since their services survive on sponsorships and donations we are happy to contribute and proud to support them.

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Miguel Goes for His Goal

Miguel Torres is a 14-year-old center midfielder with a big dream: to one day play professional soccer. "I love soccer. I like moving the ball around and having the ball at my feet," the Gardena teen explains. "And I really like running." While a lot of kids love to run and dream of a career in pro sports, Miguel has a unique perspective. That's because the soon-to-be ninth-grader knows what it's like to *not* be able to run. Or walk. Or move his arms. In his young life, Miguel has already been diagnosed with not one, not two, but three rare nerve disorders. Still, he keeps going for his goal. It's not surprising that his mom calls him "el guerrero"—the warrior. "



surprising that his mom calls him "*el guerrero*"—the warrior. "My son is strong," says his mom, Nelly Torres. "Every day, he wants to be better and better."

'I can't walk'



Miguel's troubles started on a spring afternoon in 2008. He remembers the day vividly. Then 5, he was running on the school playground with his best friend. As they raced back to the classroom, he fell and badly scraped his knee. That shouldn't have been a big deal, but when his cousin picked him up from school, Miguel was in so much pain he couldn't walk. "We were walking to the house, and out of nowhere I would fall down," he recounts. "I was telling him, 'I can't walk. I don't have the power to walk." He ended up being admitted to a local hospital, where he was diagnosed with Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS).

In GBS, the immune system attacks the peripheral nervous system—destroying or degrading the nerves' protective myelin coating. The cause of GBS is unknown, but it can be life-threatening. Miguel was treated with high-dose intravenous immunoglobin therapy (IVIG, a powerful antibody mixture). Initially, he worsened. His limbs became twisted and contorted and had to be heavily wrapped to keep his bones in place. He was in severe pain and had trouble breathing and eating. But with the constant support of his parents, Miguel and Nelly Torres, he finally responded to the treatment. Recovery from GBS is slow, and after weeks in the hospital, he was transferred to an inpatient rehabilitation facility. At one particularly low point, a therapist's assistant told Nelly that Miguel would never walk again. But the family refused to give up, with Nelly by her son's side every day as he endured intense therapy. After three months, he went home in a wheelchair. Slowly, painstakingly, he learned to walk again, and then run. By the time he was 8, he was playing soccer. That should have been the happy end of the story. But Miguel had another battle ahead.

Mysterious pain

In 2015, Miguel's longtime pediatrician, Juan Mocega, MD, referred him to Leigh Ramos-Platt, MD, director of the multidisciplinary Neuromuscular Clinic at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

By then, Miguel was a competitive club soccer player. But he was having bouts of pain and mild weakness that mysteriously came and went. Sometimes he could play a whole soccer game with no problems. Other times, he'd wake up with pain and swelling in his legs or arms. Ramos-Platt performed extensive tests on Miguel, including an electromyogram (a nerve conduction test) and an MRI of his peripheral nerves. The results showed inflammation in Miguel's nerve roots, as well as a nerve conduction block—areas where Miguel's nerve signals mysteriously and abruptly dropped off. "There are very few things

that cause that kind of block," Ramos-Platt notes. The most likely culprit, given Miguel's history and the inflammation in his peripheral nerves, was the chronic form of the GBS he'd had years earlier—a disorder called chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy (CIDP). Indeed, after undergoing treatment for CIDP, Miguel's nerve root inflammation disappeared. The trouble? His pain and weakness persisted. Ramos-Platt, who is both a neurologist and a neurophysiologist, knew that certain hereditary disorders can also cause the kind of nerve conduction block that was showing up on Miguel's tests. At her urging, Miguel underwent genetic testing. Her suspicions proved correct. The tests revealed that Miguel had something called hereditary neuropathy with liability to pressure palsies (HNPP). HNPP results from a genetic mutation that weakens the myelin coating of peripheral nerve cells—making the nerves highly sensitive to pressure and more vulnerable to injury. It's unusual for kids to be diagnosed with HNPP; it's a progressive disorder, so it is typically discovered in early adulthood. Unfortunately, there's no cure or treatment.

Tears of joy

Now that Miguel knows he has HNPP, he can take precautions to prevent nerve injury. In fact, right now Ramos-Platt is searching for a company to make a custom shin guard for Miguel to wear during soccer, so his life can stay as normal as possible despite his condition. "He has to make sure he especially protects the areas where his nerve is shallow," she explains. "If he got hit in the right area with the right force, his nerve could be shut down for a while." Today, Miguel feels better than he has in years. To manage his condition, he

knows he has to stay active—but not overwork himself. "I'm careful a lot," he says. "I push myself, but I know when to stop." And watching Miguel on the soccer field, you'd never know he's faced so much adversity. His mom, though, never forgets. When she sees him play, she can't help herself: She starts to cry. "Because I'm happy," she explains. "Because I don't believe my son [can] play like that. If you go back and remember all the history, it's amazing."



--Katie Sweeney

Your Referrals Help The Kids!

