



AID FOR CHILDREN of the SERBIAN ORTHODOX COMMUNITY

Dear Julie Foudy,

I would like to thank you so much for the money you gave me to help my cause. For my project I decided to give back to the Serbian Orthodox Community that I have grown up in. I decided to specifically help children in need by collaborating with an organization that accepts pre-made kits and sends them to children who could use them. So I collected the items that would go in this kit and assembled the kits for the organization to send off.

To get the items I enlisted help from the Serbian Orthodox Church that I attend. I made flyers to pass out to them and I asked to support by purchasing an item or two from the list of items that goes in the kit. In this way I felt I wasn't asking too much of people because they only had to buy a few pieces of the kit.

Your money came in most handy at the end of my collection period because I had to make sure that each kit had the right amount of supplies and I had to fill in for the items that I did not have enough of. I also used a portion of the money to make flyers that were hung around the church.

Once I had done this I had a few of my friends from the church help me assemble the kits to send off. While I had originally planned to finish this project much earlier, the collection process took longer than I anticipated because I would only see my church on Sundays and it was difficult to get people to remember to bring diapers and baby clothes to church.

As a result I extended the time that I allotted for collection and I accepted many more monetary donations than material donations. I could not have done this without your support and you have me great motivation to get started.

I have attached a link to the organization that I worked with to complete the project.

<http://www.iocc.org/>

Sincerely,

Francesca Milinovich



Care packages for the Troops – Ana Tantum

Hi my name is Ana Tantum and last summer was my second year attending the camp. For my community service project I chose to raise money to send care packs to the troops. After camp was over I got a grant in the mail and was ready to start my project. I decided I was going to have a bake sale to raise the money. So, first I started calling places where I could possibly have the sale. This was the difficult part because many local stores and businesses did not allow bake sales. But, finally on my 7th or 8th call, my town's public library gave me permission to have the sale there.

I was excited to finally have a date and location but knew that there was still a lot of work ahead of me. So, using the money sent to me by the camp I went shopping for all the necessary supplies. Then, the night before the sale, me and a couple friends baked all night. We made everything from cookies to brownies and cupcakes.

The next day I woke up early and meet some other friends at the library. By ten o'clock we were all set up and ready for business. We spent the whole day selling and by three o'clock we were all sold out and had made over \$160. I was proud and amazed at how much I had accomplished so far. Next, I had to find out what to send and where to send the care packages. So, I looked online a found an organization called Give2theTroops. They were based in Connecticut, where I live, so I knew I would be able to get the care packs to them.

I printed out the list of what you should send and then went shopping. I bought everything from toiletries to snacks and games for the soldiers. When I got home I split the items into boxes for women and for male soldiers. Lastly, I made cards to thank them for all the hard work and dedication to our country.

I would like to thank the Julie Foudy Leadership Foundation for giving me the opportunity to do this project. It felt good knowing that I was helping others in need and taught me I can do anything if I work hard and set my mind to it.





COOKIES FOR KIDS CANCER – Megan Comer

I have attended the Julie Foudy Soccer Leadership Camp at the Peddie School for two years and I was fortunate enough to be awarded a grant for my project both times. My project was to hold a bake sale to raise money for pediatric cancer research. I developed my project idea because my mother and I love to bake and because pediatric cancer is a cause I feel strongly about. Last January, my best friend Elizabeth passed away from brain cancer at just fourteen. Ever since then I have enjoyed raising money and awareness for pediatric cancer.

After returning home from camp, my mom and I did some research on other similar fundraisers that people had already done. We found the organization called Cookies for Kids Cancer, which is an organization that does what it says. So, my mother and I decided to do our bake sale through this organization.

For decades my family has gone up to Hunter Mountain to ski during the winter. We own condos at the Kaatskill Mountain Club. We asked the managers if we could have our bake sale there and they said “yes!” For weeks my mom and I baked batches of chocolate chip, double chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, chocolate and regular sugar cookies, and peanut butter cookies.

Transporting the cookies three hours up north to the mountain may have been stressful but it was worth it. We set up in the lobby and also had a donation jar that was heavily used. The first year of our bake sale we made around \$600. This year, my mom and I raised around \$900! The bake sales were a huge success!

The grant that I received from the Foundation went towards the ingredients my mom and I needed in order to make the massive amounts of cookies we baked. The grant was a tremendous help and I know I will continue to do this bake sale every year.

Thank you for believing in my project and awarding me the grant!

Sincerely,

Megan Comer





Courage, Character, and Choosing to Matter – Gabe Guefen

Dear Julie,

I don't know if you remember me but my name is Gabe Guefen and I attended your academy this summer at the St. Mary's location. When I left for camp I was shy and not very outgoing. I was always afraid to go up to new people and introduce myself and I was often afraid to share my ideas with others. Well, the words shy, not very outgoing, and scared don't really describe me anymore. After attending your camp I learned so many life skills that normally would have taken me years to learn. Thank you so much. You changed my life.

I learned about choosing to matter and I always loved doing community service but I never really understood the impact I had on others. Your camp taught me that. I had so much fun and I met so many new friends some of which I still keep in contact with. I learned many new skills from great coaches as well. On the second day of camp you were taking photographs while my team was playing a scrimmage. You took the time to come up to me and ask me how I was feeling and you told me that you thought that I was really brave for what I was going through. Those five minutes you took to talk to me meant the world to me. I couldn't believe that you actually knew who I was and the fact that you took the time to come talk to me was so special. I could not have been happier or more excited. You gave me the confidence that I never knew I had and inspired me in ways that I could have never imagined.

I have a really cool project that I am doing for my I am the change project that I am super excited about and I wanted to share it with you. I am starting a soccer camp for kids with arthritis age 7-14. I am holding it at Rancho Park in Los Angeles California on December 20-21 from 9-12. I have secured sponsors like Fiji Water, Morry's Fine Foods, Internal Groove, Matt Gee and Associates, and Scholastic Books as well as many more to make donations to my camp. Scholastic is donating books. I want each child to leave the camp with a copy of the book "Oh the places you'll go!" By Dr. Seuss.

I am calling my camp "Camp Courage Dare to Dream BIG!!" in honor of the courage kids with arthritis must have every day. One of the activities that we are planning on doing is a shooting drill that I did at your camp with a little twist. Instead of knocking down cones the kids with have to knock down posters. Written on these posters are obstacles that kids with arthritis must face everyday such as "I can't carry my books at school", "Kids laugh at me because my joints are deformed or degenerated" or "I can't tie my shoes and I am 14 years old". Many of these also apply to me. The point of the exercise is to shoot down the obstacles that affect us every day. I have worked so hard on my project and I am so proud of what I have accomplished and you have inspired me to change the world.

Thank you for teaching me how to be an advocate for myself and my disease....and how to "Dare to Dream BIG!!" and to choose to live a life that matters.



CREATING NEW HOPE with USED EQUIPMENT

My name is Haley Boyd. I attended the Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy this past summer and was one of the special recipients of a \$150 scholarship to get a community service project off the ground. Here's an update on a project I think is worthwhile:

I am actively working with the Las Vegas community to distribute used soccer gear to underprivileged children. We call the organization Play It FORWARD. In November 2009, I organized my first used-equipment collection drive at the Las Vegas Turkey Shoot Tournament. My family and I passed out flyers - to attendees and car windshields - that detailed Play it FORWARD's mission. By the end of the tourney we collected a full box of gear! Not too shabby!

In mid-March I'm organizing my second collection drive at another tournament that my soccer club hosts. It's called the Las Vegas College Showcase. I am hoping that it's a great success. I have attached some flyers regarding Play it FORWARD at the upcoming tournament. They look really cool if you ask me! I can't wait for the tournament and to collect more gear. It's sure to be a hit!

I have partnered up with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas to receive the donations. They are very appreciative and are looking forward to using the soccer gear. They are also helping me to collect the gear!

I'm also working with my soccer club, Neusport FC, to collect soccer gear, and as a broadcast journalism student at the magnet school Northwest Career and Technical Academy I'm making a PSA about Play It FORWARD! It should turn out to be amazing! My club is going to put the PSA on their website at <http://www.neusport.com/> and help inspire soccer families to donate and get involved with this project.

Feel free to check the website. The PSA should be posted within the next few weeks. Neusport FC is a tremendous help, but I also utilize my school's resources to make this organization as successful as possible. In addition to broadcast journalism, my school offers construction and engineering; these two program areas are helping to fabricate collection bins for the two major soccer complexes in Las Vegas. Today, we are working with The City of Las Vegas and the soccer complexes to find permanent placement for the collection bins.

I will be sure to send pictures and my PSA for you to post on your website, as I'll be taking plenty of pictures at the Las Vegas College Showcase in mid-March.

Thank you so much for everything! This has been a great experience. I want to say thank you for allowing me this great opportunity to help underprivileged children. Feel free to call anytime to chat or check up. Maybe you can come watch me play soccer? That would be fun!

Thanks again,

Haley Boyd





Initiative: How I Won a Marathon Before it Started – Kayleigh Bhangdia

Last summer I attended the Julie Foudy Leadership Academy at the Peddie School in New Jersey. When I left the camp I was inspired to help the community and make a difference. Every Friday night in July, I run races at the Arlington track in Unionvale, N.Y. One Friday, Suzanne O’Neal, the head of the Marathon Project came to talk about her organization and try to get volunteers. I thought that raising money for this organization would be a great community service project. I went and talked to Suzanne O’Neal about volunteering.

The Marathon Project is an organization that targets inner-city kids with obesity, drug addiction or home abuse, as well as drop outs. It teaches the kids to run, and they compete as a team in many races. In November, they run in the Philadelphia Marathon, either the half or the full marathon. It costs \$1,000 to send just one kid to the marathon and my goal was to raise \$1,000. I told Suzanne O’Neil that I wanted to write a letter and send it to many people. The letter would explain the organization and also ask for contributions. She thought that was a great idea and would be a great way to get people to learn about the Marathon Project, and also raise money.

I wrote the letter, made many copies and sent them to friends and family with pre-addressed envelopes for them to return their donations. Many people sent me donations and I soon had about \$500. It didn’t seem like I would reach my goal of \$1,000, so I spent time thinking up other fundraising ideas. I decided that I would set up a stand at my school (Duchess Day School) giving out Marathon Project bracelets, and asking for donations. I got some blue bracelets that said “Power of Prevention,” which is the Marathon Project’s saying. I raised about \$50 from that. I made four speeches at my school to explain about the Marathon Project and give everyone a better understanding of what I was doing. I also worked at a water station at the Dutchess County Marathon (In New York) supporting the Marathon Project. I sent my letter to more people and more checks kept coming in the mail. I had about \$750 and that seemed to be the most I would get.

One day I received a letter from the Julie Foudy Leadership Foundation granting me \$250. This made me reach my goal of \$1,000 and I could successfully send one kid to the Philadelphia Marathon. I was so happy! I went to a Marathon Project party to give Suzanne O’Neal the check. She too was so happy! She said that I was one of the highest single fund raiser; this made me feel so proud.

About 60 kids/mentors finished the race at the Philadelphia marathon in 2007. Some checks are still coming in the mail. I am going to try to raise another \$1,000 next year to send another kid to the Philadelphia Marathon. I also am going to try to be a mentor for the Marathon Project next year and even run in the Philadelphia half marathon. I would not have been able to complete my goal of raising \$1,000 in time for the Philadelphia Marathon without the help of the Julie Foudy Foundation and the generous \$250 check. The leadership skills I took from the Julie Foudy Camp helped me be a leader in my community and raise money for the Marathon Project.



Thank You!

Sincerely,

Kayleigh Bhangdia



Krazy Crush Soccer Clinic – Taylor Whipple

My three friends, Ashton Goodhue-Nolte, Lindsey Kamerick, Madison Polley, and I attended the Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy last summer (Chicago 2009) and we finished our community service project on January 9, 2010. Our project was to introduce kids to soccer, get kids to sign up for soccer with the Carlisle Soccer Club which in turn would help increase funds for the club to help improve field conditions. In the past few years the Carlisle Soccer Club had made great strides in improving the field conditions, but with the failure of the well pump late last summer the fields returned to being full of sand burrs - ouch! The club is in desperate need for funds to pay for a costly irrigation system to keep the grass growing.

We held an indoor soccer clinic for kids ages 4-6. All kids who entered the clinic got a soccer ball and a "Krazy Crush Clinic" t-shirt. We ended up having about 8-10 people in a group (35 kids total). We went through several activities with the kids like Red Light Green Light, Ghostbusters, Tail Chase, and many others. Each activity had the use of both ball and no ball. We taught the kids what part of the foot to dribble with and how to shield the ball. The kids had a blast (as well as ourselves)! We had registration for spring soccer and information about our club available at the clinic and several kids registered. The board of directors was so impressed it will probably become an annual event. We owe a big thank you to our soccer helpers Emma Staecker, Madison Staecker, Valerie Goodhue-Nolte, Johanna Haack, Mariah Sadler, Jonathan Kamerick, Kyle Whipple, several parent helpers, and the CSC board for their support. The "Krazy Crush" clinic wouldn't have been such a success without the grant from the JFSLA, and donations from Sheels and Goodhue-Nolte Insurance.

Thanks for your inspiration and support!

Taylor Whipple
Team Brazil





Resolve on the Path of Great Resistance – Yasamin Rasoul

At the Julie Foudy leadership camp last year, I said I wanted to start some soccer teams. I had a planned budget and no real funds, but when I returned home to Kabul, I did start two teams, one for boys and one for girls. Players aged between 11 and 17 years old.

The teams were formed in September – 12 girls and about 10 boys. We started well. Players came from very far way, loved to learn new things and were doing very well.

I received donated equipment from the U.S. The donations included jerseys, soccer socks, pants, shin guards, cleats and soccer balls. What we couldn't use we gave to other teams.

I had to get special permission from school for coaching time. Most students in Afghanistan attend classes for four hours each day, in the morning or afternoon and they have time to participate in sports. At my school, classes are all day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It wasn't easy, but I did get permission to leave school an hour early.

I'm very proud of my teams. The girls worked especially hard. They tried often to keep up with the boys. The girls were younger – all different ages and most under the age of 16. To help pay for their transportation (only the girls who had to travel by taxi) I paid each player about \$2 each day they played. They practiced for three months but due to on going problems, stopped coming.

Here is what happened. Every few days there was some sort of argument and after several weeks, I was kicked off the soccer field. I looked for and found another field, but it wasn't safe for the girls because others who disagreed with girls playing soccer would watch and cause problems. Boys would come and make fun of them and give them a hard time when they left practice. It was a problem for them and their families, so the girls in my team stopped coming. It was also starting to get cold and winter came early. I didn't think I'd be able to keep a girls' team working together. Without the girls, I decided to work only on a boys' team.

In December, my friend Barbara Goodno delivered the letter and the money from the Julie Foudy Foundation. I took the money and with my father, changed the dollars into Afghani and opened a bank account for the soccer coaching project. We used the money to help pay for transportation, equipment and the lease of the field.

I found about 35 boys of different ages between 11 and 17 years old. I found a soccer field, but they asked for money to pay them – they wanted 1,200 afi per month (about 60 U.S. dollars). I didn't have any money for the first month to pay. When the money from the camp arrived, I started to pay and use the soccer field; we still pay them every month and I pay another coach (who works for me) \$80. To help pay the costs not covered by the Julie Foudy Foundation, I work as a sports advisor to World Health Vision, a consulting firm owned by Duaine and Barbara Goodno. (They have several thousand players in the provinces of Ghazni, Malistan, Jaghori, and others).



My team has competed against other teams who had played for years and years. My team played very hard and worked hard. They played against girls – my team had scored 12 goals and the girls 1. On the second game with boys, they were 2 goals and the other team got 3 -- it was a close game!

The Julie Foudy grant money was very helpful for my team. So now I have 40 boys and I am trying to have 100 boys and 100 girls when I return after this summer.

Believe me, it was very hard for the first time and I was going to give up with it teaching boys. I now I am used to it. The leadership camp helped me a lot, I learned to never give up; and without the grant money I would have had to stop the soccer team. So I will always be thankful for this soccer camp and the Julie Foudy Foundation.

Thank you very much.
Yasamin Rasoul



SOCCKER4MALAWI – Emily Cutler

Emily Cutler will be visiting Malawi, Africa this month, June 2011. She is sponsoring a gear drive that will ship gently used cleats, shin guards, and old uniforms to Malawi. The gear will be delivered to orphans just outside the capital city. The children love to play soccer in Malawi but they don't have any equipment to play with.

The grant funds provided by the Julie Foudy Leadership Foundation helped Emily advertise her equipment and uniform collections, which were quite successful. In addition it helped fund the cost for the additional "luggage" she is bringing brimming with the items she collected.

Emily leaves in one week and she is finalizing the three day soccer clinics she'll be running for the girls at two of the feeding centers they will be visiting.

Thank you and the foundation for supporting Emily's efforts!

Blogs from Emily:

I have finally packed up and vacuum sealed all of the jerseys along with the shorts and socks. In total I have collected over 100 cleats that I am bringing, and also 150 jerseys that were mostly donated from Jersey Knights and Somerset Hills Soccer Club. I have a bag of white uniforms and a bag of red ones, and some black uniforms as well! A whole bunch of socks were also collected and I am bringing them over!



SOCCKER BALLS!!

These were the hardest things to pack because they are so bulky! We emptied out all of the air, yet they were very hard to pack. We finally decided to get a pump and fully deflate them all, then packed them very tightly together using the vacuum bags! Surprisingly that ended up working. I was able to pack 30 balls, but hopefully more will fit eventually.





Partnering with SOLES4SOULS – MAKING A DIFFERENCE - Taylor Van Zile

This year for my service project I chose to collect gently used shoes for an organization called Soles4Souls. In the past I had done a similar project and it worked out well so this seemed promising. The organization that I chose, Soles4Souls, has locations throughout the world distributing shoes to underprivileged people or disaster struck areas.

With this idea in mind I contacted a local running association called Ocean Running Club, seeking their assistance. With their approval I began collecting shoes early this summer at local running races and events. The Ocean Running Club has many members in my community and they hold multiple races throughout the area. With their awesome help I was allowed to bring a shoe collection bin to many of their races. Each morning of an event I would bring a shoe collection bin, and because of the great response I would have to empty it multiple times to keep it from overflowing. The Ocean Running Club also helped me get the word out about my project by allowing me to have information about my collection on their website, and included in their emails the dates that I would be at races collecting shoes. After attending six or seven races this summer I was able to collect 250 pairs of shoes to send to Soles4Souls. I had filled out a grant application at Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy and received grant money to allow me to ship all nine boxes of shoes to the Soles4Souls headquarters. This project was a great experience and I loved seeing how eager my community was to help me out along with donate shoes!

Taylor Van Zile
JFSLA Peddie 2010





Taking Notes & Leaving the World a Better Place – Lynnea Davis

Julie Foudy had a dream. Her dream was to start an academy that would include two of the things she is most enthusiastic about: sports and leadership. What they do at the academy is teach girls how to be leaders on the soccer field and in life. We learn from some of the greatest women's soccer players in the world and are given many leadership concepts we can use to help us throughout our entire life.

The sports part of Julie's dream is soccer. Julie and all of the staff at the Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy (JFSLA) have the same liveliness and excitement about the sport as Julie and that made me want to get up and start playing! The staff brings the tactical and technical training of soccer and entwines it with leadership principles and team-building skills. For the leadership part of Julie's dream, I was able to listen to great women role models; Billie Jean King and Dr. Colleen Hacker, be involved in hands-on activities, and contribute to team-building exercises.

At the JFSLA, I was also able to take part in a community service-learning project. Options were to go out in the community and either help at Habitat for Humanity, serve lunch in an assisted living home, play with little children at a daycare for lower income families, paint fences on trails, and weed gardens at a wildlife museum. I wasn't at JFSLA to just listen and see great things being done, but to actually DO great things.

While attending the JFSLA in Moraga, California, I definitely think I took in every single thing that Julie hoped I would. I learned plenty of new soccer skills and drills to practice with hope of becoming a great woman's player someday. I also learned that a leader doesn't have to be the loud, screaming, "get everybody pumped up" type like Julie Foudy. A leader can also be the quiet, "take you to the side to talk to alone" type like Mia Hamm.

During the leadership classes I would listen and take notes like crazy! I didn't want to miss a word of what these amazing women were saying! The most important thing that Billie Jean King said to us when she spoke was, "Leave the world in a better place." I intend to do that even if it only affects one person's life. That is one person's life that will be changed forever because of me. The other speaker I really enjoyed listening to was Dr. Colleen Hacker. She was the Women's U.S. National Team's Sport Psychology Consultant since 1996. She talked to us about how to be okay with the mistakes we make and to move on from them by "flushing" them.

For the community service day, I played a soccer game against part of the staff of an assisted living facility for the elderly to watch. Afterwards, we went to the home and served drinks and lunch to residents. It was great listening to all of them tell us stories and give us little tips. One lady told me that when I start to drink coffee to not add milk and sugar because it has fat in it. I met two men; one had been a professional boxer and the other an All-American swimmer! I loved helping out. When we returned from our visit, we went to our leadership class and started working on ways we could help our own communities at home. I had so many ideas on how to help. Some ideas I had were large projects that would take a while to develop. Others I could do within the next couple of weeks at the most. It



excites me to know that because of this camp, it has opened up the possibility of so many new doors to choose from.

Now, I have a dream.



Trading Pizza for Personal Growth – Mikayla McSweeney

I attended the Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy, last summer at St. Mary's College, and while I was there they asked me what I would do if I received \$250 from Julie Foudy. I said, "I would use it on children that had some sort of a disability and I would do something fun and memorable with them." And little did I know that I was going to receive that money in the mail later that year. With the money that I received from Julie I had the opportunity to visit a class of children between ages 3 to 5 that were Autistic. I organized with the teacher what would be appropriate and have staying power with the kids and she recommended lunch and educational toys. With that idea I provided a pizza party on Valentines Day which was a blast. The children enjoyed their treats and I really got know them. They received hands-on toys which are great learning tools for them; they also received soccer balls, which we later played with at recess!

I would like to thank Julie Foudy for all of the opportunities she has given me. When I walked into the class room I thought it would be just some project I had to do, and I knew I would have fun with it. But I didn't realize that I would learn so much about autistic children, but also learned new things about myself and how I connect with children. I really feel like this is something every young girl should try once in their life. You really learn the true meaning of leadership.

"CHOOSE TO MATTER!"
-Mikayla McSweeney



The Value of the American Dollar...in Afganistan - Razeia Rasoul

Background: In July 2007, I proposed providing direct support to the sick people in Kabul who were very poor. I was unable to make any plans in advance until I got the money from the Julie Foudy Foundation.

I was very excited to find out that my proposal was approved. On the day that I received the money from the Foundation, I started my research. I spoke with a friend of my mother's who works in one of the hospitals. She told me about several hospitals and one where most of the patients don't have any money, Rabia Balkhi (Bal hee').

Accomplishments: Once I knew where I was going, I asked my mother and sister to help. It was good that my mother came because the hospital staff didn't believe me when I told them that I was there to help the sick patients. I told them that I had money from the Julie Foudy Foundation in America and that I was going to give money to the patients who needed it the most. I talked to the head of administration and the doctor in charge. The letter from the Foundation with the award was very important – when they saw it, they believed me!

The doctor said that what they needed the most was equipment to destroy biological waste (like used gloves and gauze). I explained that I didn't have enough money this time – and that my plan was to help people. She then sent me to meet with two other doctors who told me about the patients. I met with the patients or their families and heard their stories. So many stories were so sad but I had to decide how much money to give to each person. It was very difficult and I wished then that I had more money to give.

The two people who received the highest amounts had serious situations. In one case, a woman who had just given birth to a baby girl was left by her husband. She had no money and no way to care for her baby. Her mother was there to help, but she had no money either. I gave her 2,000 Afghanis (about \$40). This would be enough money for a little while. She was very grateful.

The second person who received more money was a woman who had a major medical procedure and was very sick. She could hardly get up even to say hello. She had lost a lot of blood and needed a transfusion but her family had no money to pay for it. I also gave her 2,000 Afghanis (about \$40).

I also paid the volunteer staff (they get paid by the patients if they have money) so that they would be paid to care for the sick people.

In most of the other cases, I gave each person 1,000 Afghanis (about \$20). In all, I gave money to about 15 people. They asked who gave the money to help – I explained about the Julie Foudy Foundation and how this grant of money happened. I got their permission to take their pictures and tell their stories. When I got home, my mother and I talked about how we never thought this would happen – but it did and it made me very happy to be able to do so.



I don't know how each patient used the money, but I do know that they needed it very much.

I am grateful to the Julie Foudy Foundation for making this possible.

Razeia Rasoul