



Location: Sobrato Center for Nonprofits, 330 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City

Date: Saturday 12/3/2016

Time: 10:30am-12pm

Cost: Free

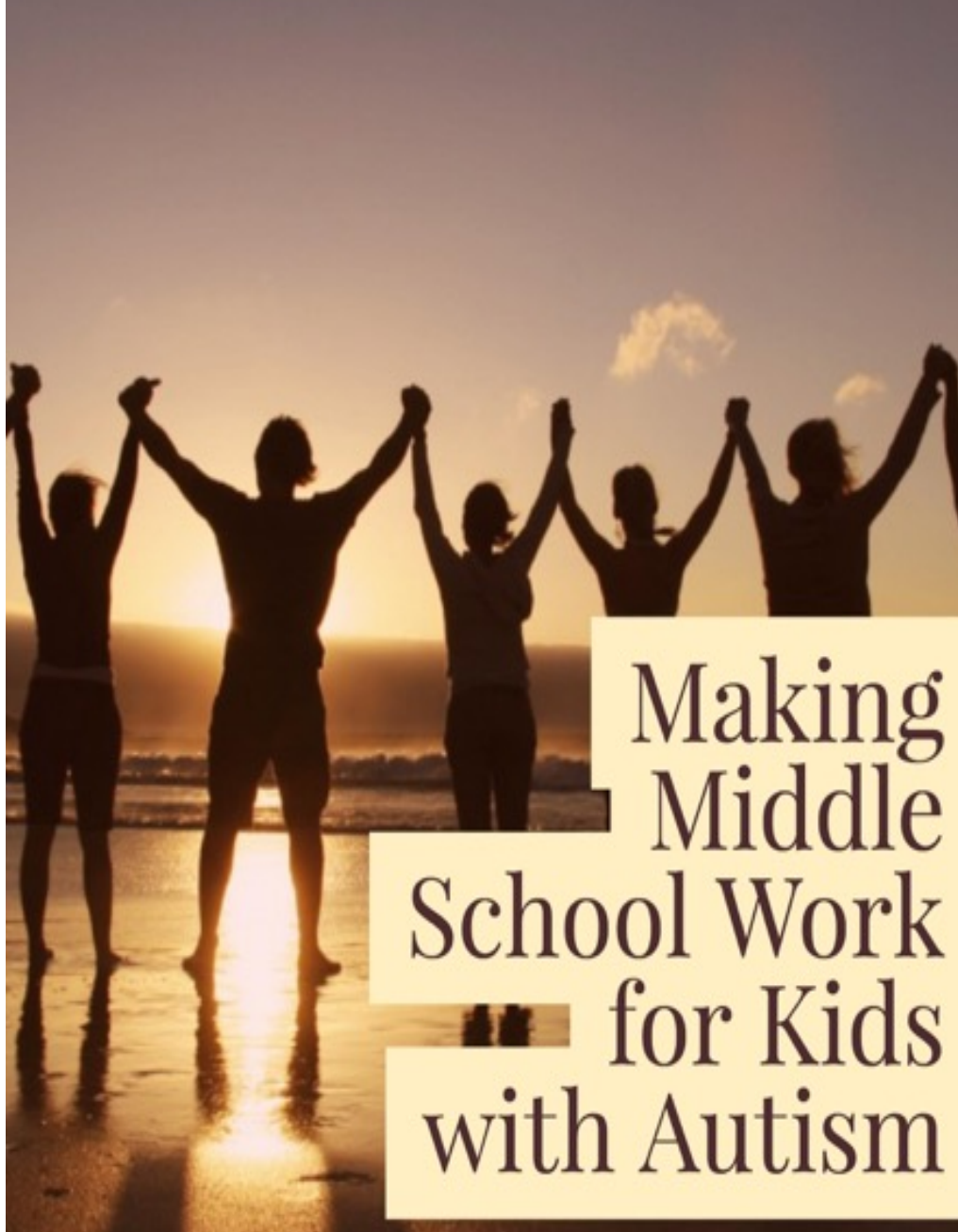
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Speakers: Van Kober, MA BCBA

Angela Rodriguez

Opening Doors PTA is a unit of the California PTA dedicated to supporting children with special needs



Making Middle School Work for Kids with Autism

Middle school can be challenging for kids on the autistic spectrum. However, with proper support and guidance, middle school can be a wonderful time of growth and maturity.

During this workshop, parents and professionals will learn:

- The importance of school culture and leadership in supporting kids with autism
- Positive Behavior Support for growing changes
- Take bullying seriously
- Make lunch a pleasurable experience-creating friendship groups

-Finding the "correct level" for the classroom and curriculum

-The role of the Inclusion Specialist-coordination for Adaptations, Accommodations, and Modifications

Van Anna Kober has been working with children with Autism and Developmental Disabilities for over 20 years. While at UCLA, she worked under Dr. Ivar Lovaas and Dr. B.J. Freeman. She has her M.A. in Early Childhood Special Education. In 2002, she helped create the Children's Hospital Oakland Autism Intervention Program (CHAI). She has designed programs for families of children with ASD throughout the world in places as diverse as California, Hawaii, Indiana, Malaysia, and India.

She is also RDI® Trained and a Board Certified Behavior Analyst since 2009.

Angela Rodriguez is a parent of a child on the Autism Spectrum. She has worked in the ABA field for nearly 21 years. Her confidence in addressing challenging and aggressive behaviors and social cognition deficits has earned her reputation. She has worked as a Family Resource Specialist with Parent Helping Parents and is a practicing Certified Parent Educator and Classroom Trainer under the Positive Discipline Association. She teaches social emotional literacy and has launched a reverse-inclusion program.