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**One of the unfortunate rites of summer in Americans cities is that shootings tend to go up. It’s happened in Philadelphia; in Chicago there were 30 shootings just this weekend. That, of course, leads to talk of gun control. But suppose you could teach young people to find other ways to deal with the pressures of urban life:**

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Once upon a time, there was a girl who wished to be the one reflected, not the reflection..." (:05)

**Like writing their stories.**

**More after this from Charlie:**

**((SPOT)))**

**Four years ago, in Brooklyn’s Bushwick neighborhood, public school teacher Stephen Haff founded Still Waters…**

He works in a neighborhood where most kids are Spanish speaking immigrants living in poverty; some come in unable to read. But pretty soon, they not only read, but write and share their stories. CBS’s Ines Ferre met Modesto Jimenez, a Still Waters volunteer\*\*\*\*\*

Eighteen years ago, Modesto Jimenez was one of Haff's high school students. He belonged to a neighborhood gang.

Instead of handing him detention slips for cutting class, he says Haff handed him books, showing him a world beyond his tough neighborhood.

\*\*\*\*\*SOT - Modesto Jimenez\*\*\*\*\*

"I just want to make sure that they don't go down a road that's definitely not needed and just making sure they stay focused on the right path." (:07)

And on the Still Waters website, I found this – a poem called Invisible Me by a student named Rafael.

 Who never met his dad:



That’s a lot to be running around in a kid’s head. Which is why Stephen Haff says he’ll keep doing this as long as kids come:



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