

## REVIEW

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE KLAASKIDS FOUNDATION

A mile a minute....  
that is how fast your child can disappear



### A MESSAGE FROM MARC

**K**laasKids is going to be busy between now and Election Day on November 6. We are involved in three criminal justice measures that are appearing on California's ballot and will affect public policy for generations to come. Our Search and Rescue (SAR) team, which is always busy, has been inundated with requests from families desperate to find their missing loved ones. We have Print-A-Thons scheduled in Southern California, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, and Nebraska through mid November. We are also looking forward to the Army of Angels event that will kick off National Child Abuse Awareness Month in April 2013.

Californians are uniquely positioned to affect state policy at this year's elections—make sure you are registered to vote! Proposition 34 would repeal the death penalty in California in favor of a sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. Read why we oppose Proposition 34 on page 7.

Among other things, Proposition 35 would strengthen sentences against human traffickers (pimps), provide services for victims of human sex trafficking, and update Megan's Law to include Internet identifiers. Learn more on page 9.

Proposition 36 would essentially overturn California's Three-Strikes-and-You're Out law. Find out why we strongly oppose this proposition on page 10.

In California a ballot proposition can be placed on the ballot through a "citizen initiative" (which can also be a large corporation or other lobbying group, unfortunately). Initiatives are limited to one subject. Once a proposed

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## KLAASKID'S POLLY CENTER AIDS IN LINNEA LOMAX SEARCH

**O**n July 23, 2011, KlaasKids announced the creation of a revolutionary approach to child abduction and exploitation response. The Polly Center, located in Pensacola, FL, is a proactive missing child resource center created to provide a preemptive response network that serves families of missing persons. Since the Polly Center's inception, the Center has taken in 19 cases. One of these cases - that of Linnea Lomax, has recently been in the California headlines.

Linnea Lomax was a 19-year-old UC Davis freshman who had not been seen since she walked away from an outpatient therapy center

in Sacramento, CA, on June 26, 2012. She had just been released the previous day from a psychiatric hospital where she spent 10 days recovering from a breakdown she suffered during finals. On July 4, the Sacramento County Sheriff issued statement saying that Linnea "is, by all accounts, voluntarily 'missing' and choosing to stay away from friends and family."

Her father, Craig, who runs a Christian youth camp in the Sierra foothills, told me that, "Linnea loves to help others, but now Linnea is the one needing help." On August 17, the KlaasKids Foundation and the Polly Center Search and

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19YRS OLD • 5'2" 100LBS • Blond Blue Eyes

Last seen June 26 in Sacramento, CA

Linnea Lomax has blond curly hair, blue eyes and may have had changes to hair color or length. If you see her, please call 916-905-HELP (4357) or the El Dorado County Sherrif's Department at 530-621-6600.

Learn more by visiting [www.helpfindlinnea.org](http://www.helpfindlinnea.org).



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Rescue (SAR) team arrived in Sacramento to assist in the search for Linnea. Craig Lomax said that Linnea was so environmentally conscious that she wouldn't leave an orange peel at a camp site because she thought that the next camper would be offended. However, on August 19, a KlaasKids search team located the notebook that she carried away from the mental health facility. It appeared to have been flung into bushes near an American River bike path in Sacramento.

SAR Director Brad Dennis returned to Sacramento with two team members on September 6 to resume the search for Linnea. Her

remains were located by a KlaasKids search party led by Michael Le, brother of slain nursing student Michelle Le, on Friday, September 7.

The KlaasKids Foundation's Polly Center continues to support such searches hoping to provide resolution—if not always a happy ending—for families looking for their loved ones. As difficult as this discovery has been for Linnea's family as well as the other parties involved, I truly believe that it is better to know with certainty than to remain in the limbo of "what if's." Our thoughts and prayers go out to Linnea's family as they go out to all families of missing persons. ■

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initiative has been drafted, it is submitted to the Secretary of State along with a small application fee. After an approval process has been concluded, the Secretary approves it for circulation. The supporters campaign for the required number of signatures, and once they are achieved and verified, the initiative is placed on the ballot. Hundreds of thousands of validated signatures are required to place an initiative on the ballot and gathering them can be very expensive.

The proposition process allows voters to bypass the Legislature and place a proposed statute or an amendment to the State Constitution directly on the ballot. If a majority of voters approves the measure, it becomes law.

In other news, we have been searching for Sierra LaMar for almost six months. Nearly 9,000 volunteers have gone on 900 search assignments without finding anything relevant to Sierra's disappearance. However, this is not the only case that we are actively involved in.

KlaasKids' SAR teams are invested in the search for 19-year-old Mobile, Alabama, mother Brittany Wood, who has been missing since May 30, 2012. We also recently became involved in the search for missing UC Davis coed Linnea Lomax, who disappeared after walking away from a mental health facility in Sacramento, California, on June 26, 2012. KlaasKids search teams found the first clues to her location which later led to the discovery of her body.

Because we are committed to prevent abduction, abuse, and neglect, the KlaasKids Foundation has facilitated child safety events throughout the United States since 1994. To date, we have fingerprinted and photographed more than 1,000,000 children at no cost to their families. Upcoming events include our 17<sup>th</sup> annual Print-A-Thon with the Mungenast Auto Family in St. Louis, Missouri. If you are nearby, please stop in and say hello! ■

## LETTER FROM THE FRONT LINES

*My name is Chris Piazza and I am an officer with the Sacramento Police Department. Today I had the "unfortunate" opportunity to meet one of your search team leaders. I say "unfortunate" only because of the situation we were in. Your representative was wonderful.*

*I have been in law enforcement for 21 years. I started my career as a medic for the San Mateo County Sheriff's Department Emergency Services Detail. In this search and rescue role, I participated in countless searches for everyone from missing people to suicidal ones. Based on this experience, I know the emotional drain that this causes on a searcher, but we trudge on knowing we have a goal to reach, to find the person alive.*

*In 21 years of service, I can only remember two instances where a call for service truly got ahold of me. Today's call was one of them.*

*This morning I responded to a call placed by one of your search groups regarding a dead body along one of our rivers. The location was close to where Linnea Lomax was last seen. The Lomax family is from my community, though I had never met them. I have several friends who do know the family. Since Linnea went missing on June 26th, I and several other officers have spent much time driving around the vicinity where we believed her to be.*

*When I responded to today's call, I met one of your search organizers. Brad Dennis was wonderful. Mr. and Mrs. Lomax were at the scene with us, and I spent several hours with them and with Brad. It was very apparent how hard this was on Brad. I could see that he wanted to express his own grief, but he could not. He had to hold it together for the sake of the Lomaxes. I tried to do all I could for him and the Lomaxes, but I know it could never be enough.*

*I myself have three children. When my oldest was born I truly understood what love was. There is nothing else on this earth that you instantaneously and unconditionally love so much as your own children. I could never understand what it is like to lose a child.*

*Brad is an invaluable asset to your organization and he should be very proud of who he is. He left prior to me being able to thank him for all he did for me. He made a very difficult call much easier for me and for the Lomaxes.*

*Our world could use more Brads. I hope that he does get his time to grieve and that there is someone there for him like he was there for the Lomaxes. Since I was not able to thank him personally, I would consider it a personal favor if you were able to get these words to him. You should be very proud of him. If I ever lost a child he is the person I would want working with my family.*

*Chris Piazza*

*Sacramento Police Department*

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# A NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN AMERICA

The recent plea hearing for the individual accused of kidnapping and killing Sierra LaMar demonstrated yet again the preferential treatment afforded to criminals. The defendant waived his right to appear in court and his lawyers asked for the hearing to be postponed while they subpoena cell phone records currently under seal. The judge granted a continuance until August 29, when a plea may be entered. This shadow maneuver only postpones the inevitable, since it is guaranteed that the defendant will plead not guilty to all charges. I agree with the Constitutional guarantees that Sierra's accused killer must be treated fairly, but what about her family. Shouldn't they have rights too?



In order to guarantee equal protection under the law the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, otherwise known as the Bill of Rights, provides fundamental rights to individuals who are accused of crimes. Those rights include the presumption that the defendant is innocent, the burden on the prosecution to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, the right to remain silent, confront witnesses, have a public trial by jury, be adequately represented by an attorney, not to be tried twice for the same offense, and the right to a speedy trial.

Thirty-two states have amendments in their Constitutions that guarantee some level of victims' rights, and more than 32,000 statutes have been passed in states and at the federal level that define and protect the rights of crime victims. These rights vary from state to state, but tend to include the right to notification of proceedings and to attend proceedings, the right to be heard, the right to compensation, and the right to protection.



The major distinction between defendants' rights and victims' rights is that the United States Constitution guarantees the rights of defendants, while the rights of victims are guaranteed by either statute or a state's constitution. The word "victim" does not even exist in the U.S. Constitution, and victims of crime have virtually no legal standing in the ultimate law of the land. This means that there is no equity under the law. The rights of defendants will always trump the rights of victims.

The only way that crime victims will ever receive equal treatment in the criminal justice system is through the passage of a crime victims' amendment to the United States Constitution. Amending the U.S. Constitution is a difficult

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process. Amendments must be proposed to the states by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress, and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states before it becomes law. Currently, there are 27 amendments to the United States Constitution.

It is an unfortunate irony that constitutional rights created to protect the innocent now shield the guilty. In 2010, U.S. residents age 12 or older experienced an estimated 18.7 million violent and property crime victimizations. That is down from 2001, when we suffered 24.2 million violent and property crime victimizations. When millions of American citizens' lives are forever impacted by the violent actions of others, we need to take steps to protect their rights as we do the rights of the accused.



What can we do to rectify this imbalance? A bipartisan effort to create a Victims' Rights Amendment fell short about a decade ago. Sponsored by Senators Diane Feinstein (D-CA) and Jon Kyl (R-AZ), and with the support of Presidents Clinton and Bush, the proposed amendment never made it to the states for ratification.

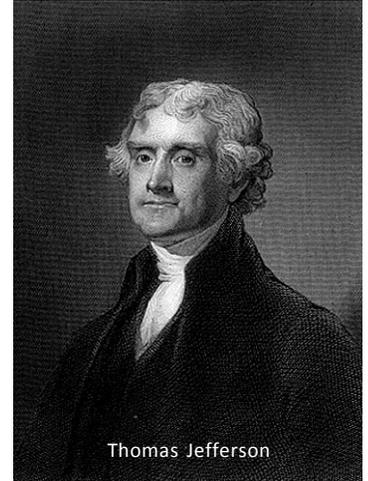
However, House Joint Resolution 6, currently before the United States Congress, would esta-

lish a Victims' Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. If passed, H. J. Res. 106 will give victims of crime the right to fairness, respect, and dignity. Victims will further have the right to reasonable notice of and ability to attend public proceedings relating to the offense; the rights to be heard at any release, plea, sentencing, or other such proceeding. My sources tell me that 100 co-sponsors will bring House Joint Resolution 6 to the House Floor for a vote!

We should never lightly amend the United States Constitution. However, victims of crime will never be fairly treated by a system that does not afford them equal fundamental rights, and that can only be achieved through constitutional amendment.

Thomas Jefferson eloquently stated the need to occasionally modify the ultimate law of the land: "I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered, and manners and opinions change; with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times."

We need to act now before the legislative session draws to a close. Your voice matters! Visit [www.congressmerge.com/onlinedb/](http://www.congressmerge.com/onlinedb/) to find your Representative, call him or her now and ask him or her to co-sponsor H. J. Res. 106. ■



Thomas Jefferson

## CALIFORNIA ELECTIONS: WHY I OPPOSE PROPOSITION 34

When Marc Klaas invited me to pen a column sharing my perspective on Proposition 34, I immediately accepted. I admire Marc's strength and commitment to public safety, especially the way he turned a heart-breaking personal tragedy into a positive for our society. No one should have to experience the grief of burying a child, even more so through the circumstances of her passing. Marc has persevered by honoring the memory of his daughter Polly and working to protect California's young children from violence and suffering. For that, he deserves our eternal support and gratitude.

Regardless of one's perspective on public issues appearing on the ballot, there is honor in the process of an honest and vigorous debate – the foundation of our democratic society. In the end, voters win because they can make an informed choice on Election Day after hearing both sides of the issue. Regrettably, the debate about Proposition 34 is neither honest nor honorable. Initiative supporters are masking their target of abolishing California's death penalty with a campaign devoid of a true examination of whether capital punishment should remain part of the Penal Code. They use terms like "cost savings," "increased law enforcement funding," and "making inmates work and pay restitution." Sadly, while these claims may be poll-tested and popular, they hide a very dangerous change to the law.

The death penalty is the strongest punishment the State of California can dispense for murder. However, beyond a first-degree conviction, a jury must also unanimously agree that the murder also included one of 22 "special circumstances," including killing an on-duty

peace officer, raping or torturing a child, or slaying of a witness who would testify in another criminal proceeding. Less than two percent of murders are prosecuted as death penalty cases, illustrating the careful deliberation made by District Attorneys prior to seeking the sentence.



Governor George Deukmejian

Law enforcement leaders agree that murder convictions with special circumstances deserve a potential death sentence because of the extreme violence associated with their actions. For example:

- "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez kidnapped, raped, tortured, and mutilated fourteen people, and terrorized eleven more including children and seniors.
- Serial killer Robert Rhoades, a child rapist, kidnapped 8-year-old Michael Lyons. Rhoades raped and tortured Michael for 10 hours, stabbing him 70 times but keeping him alive before finally slitting his throat and dumping his body in a river.
- Alexander Hamilton executed Police Officer and Marine combat veteran Larry Lasater. Officer Lasater's wife was seven months pregnant at the time.
- And as I mentioned, Richard Allen Davis kidnapped, raped, and murdered 12-year-old Polly Klaas.

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When California voters consider Proposition 34 this fall, they should ask two fundamental questions: Should California preserve the death penalty as a consequence for the most vicious and violent murders? Is the sentence commensurate with the crime? In my opinion, the answer to both is “Yes.”

The death penalty also deters felonious behavior. Criminals are keenly aware of the law and in many cases are afraid of receiving a death sentence. This threat can prevent violence on the streets and also violence against correctional officers serving in state prisons. Even staunch death penalty opponent-Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz, noted that capital punishment is, “...why you have to pay more for a hit man in a death penalty state than a non-penalty state.”

Similarly, the fact that prosecutors can seek the death penalty can drive offenders to admit guilt in order to receive life without the possibility of parole. Consider Jared Lee Loughner, who shot Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords at point blank range and killed six innocent bystanders during an Arizona rampage. He pled guilty based on the commitment that federal authorities wouldn't seek the death penalty against him. In Los Angeles, David Garcia pled guilty for murdering Burbank police officer Matthew Pavelka to avoid the risk of capital punishment. These actions spared the victims' families the pain of living through a lengthy trial and ongoing appeals, and they also save the courts hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs that would have been incurred.

Proposition 34 supporters argue that the death penalty is too costly. This is ironic when one considers that the proponents are the ones who have been filing endless legal challenges to

disrupt and delay capital punishment. They literally created the problem which they are asking California voters to “trust them” to solve. This is hypocritical and shameful.

If Proposition 34 passes, convicted murderers escape justice-and taxpayers are forced to pay for their lifetime housing and healthcare benefits. According to the California Department of Corrections, the annual cost of incarceration is approximately \$50,000 per year, per inmate, and the expenses increase dramatically as inmates get older. Instead of justice, taxpayers get a big bill.

A similar fallacy is the claim that Proposition 34 makes convicted murderers work and pay restitution to victims. This is already the law but is included in Proposition 34 to mislead voters. Moreover, “work” is defined as taking physical education classes or other questionable pursuits that fail to demonstrate any remorse or restitution.

Ultimately, it is my hope that voters will see through the rhetoric and join every major statewide public safety organization, Marc Klaas, and the active voices of crime victims throughout California to oppose Proposition 34. These are the people who care about keeping California safe, and who put themselves in harm's way to protect our communities. I am proud to be part of the “No on 34” team and humbly ask you to join us. It will keep California safe for our children and future generations.

For more information or to get involved with the “No on Proposition 34” campaign, please visit [www.VoteNo34.org](http://www.VoteNo34.org). ■

*George Deukmejian served as California's 35<sup>th</sup> Governor from 1983 to 1991. He was also California Attorney General from 1979 to 1983.*

## CALIFORNIA ELECTIONS: PROPOSITION 35 & HUMAN SEX TRAFFICKING

**O**n November 6, California voters have the opportunity to launch the single largest movement against human trafficking in the US. We urge state voters to pass the toughest anti-human trafficking law in the nation by voting YES on Proposition 35. Passing this law will deliver a firm statement to traffickers that we are willing to step up in this critical fight.

Human trafficking is acknowledged as the second most profitable international criminal enterprise after drug smuggling. Victims of human trafficking are forced to work or commit sexual acts by violent criminals who strip them of their dignity and their freedom.

The Federal definition of sex trafficking includes when, “a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age.” According to Federal law, children can never consent to prostitution; it is always exploitation.

A person who has not attained 18 years of age and is induced to perform a commercial sex act, or who is under the influence of a pimp, therefore by definition a victim of trafficking.

Between 1.6 and 2.8 million children run away annually in the U.S., half of whom are girls. Within 48 hours of hitting the streets, one third of these children are lured or recruited into the underground world of prostitution or pornography. The average age at which girls first become victims of prostitution is 12-14. For boys, the entry age is 11-13. These statistics provides broad justification for a growing focus upon the domestic side of this issue, demonstrating that the US is a source country as well as a destination country for trafficking.

In 2000, President George W. Bush signed the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) to

begin to address this issue. At that time it was thought that the most serious trafficking problem was that of foreign women and children being brought into the US (about 50,000 annually). However, over time researchers are finding that domestic trafficking is far more prevalent. In accordance with the TVPA, however, funding is still being poured into global efforts instead of dealing with our severe internal problem.

Proposition 35 is very important to California's future. Current state law does not deal with the realities of human trafficking in our state, as it too was written under mistaken assumptions. The California Trafficking Victims Protection Act, passed in 2005, established human trafficking for forced labor or services as a felony crime punishable by a sentence of three to five years in state prison and a sentence of four to eight years for trafficking of a minor. Incredibly, there is currently no state penalty for sex trafficking of a minor without force.

Proposition 35 will remove the requirement to prove “force, fraud or coercion” of a minor trafficking victim. Proposition 35 will also deter domestic traffickers with higher penalties and fines, use fines to fund victim services, mandate training for law enforcement officers, require convicted sex traffickers to register as sex offenders, require all sex offenders to disclose Internet accounts, and protect victims in court proceedings.

The choice is clear. On November 6, California voters can draw a line in the sand and stand up for domestic victims of human sex trafficking, or we can continue a status quo approach that criminalizes young victims as it celebrates some of the most heinous criminals in our midst: human sex traffickers. Vote Yes on Prop 35. ■

## CALIFORNIA ELECTIONS: PROPOSITION 36 & THE THREE STRIKES LAW

Since 1994, California has had a Three Strikes law which mandates state courts to impose life sentences on persons convicted of three or more serious criminal offenses. Only crimes at the felony level qualify as serious or violent offenses, and typically the defendant is given the possibility of parole with their life sentence. Today, a total of 24 states have similar laws for dealing with habitual serious offenders.

Sounds like a pretty good idea, doesn't it? But Proposition 36 is asking California voters to essentially overturn this law — in order to save money.

You can tell a lot about an initiative by who supports it. Proposition 36 is supported by the San Francisco District Attorney, the Los Angeles District Attorney, the Santa Clara District Attorney, and a law professor who put up the money to get it on the ballot.

It is opposed by every major law enforcement agency and organization and by every major crime victim group in California.

It is a well-known adage in law enforcement that "10% of the criminals commit 90% of the crimes." California's Three Strikes law plays a significant role in helping to keep this 10% behind bars. If Proposition 36 is passed, it will return thousands of California's most active serious and violent offenders on our streets.

Supporters of Proposition 36 are trying to sell the idea that releasing these repeat offenders will save money. Obviously, any cost savings is minimal compared to the cost of having these criminals once more out on the street. The passage of Proposition 36 will challenge our already over-stretched police departments, while more victims will die, be raped, be robbed, and suffer at their hands. This so-called "cost savings"

also fails to consider how this policy will impact entry-level criminals who will be emboldened by the prospect of lower penalties.

Advocates are also claiming that the Three Strikes law is sending many minor criminals to prison for life. This is clearly nonsense: Three Strikes is specifically focused on violent and severe offenders. These violent offenses include murder, robbery of a residence in which a deadly or dangerous weapon is used, rape and other sex offenses; serious offenses include the same crimes defined as violent offenses, but also include other crimes such as burglary of a residence and assault with intent to commit a robbery or murder.

Minor criminals are hardly being arrested these days, much less being sent to a state prison. State prisons are preserved for the worst of offenders. Especially with Governor Jerry Brown releasing and "realigning" all non-serious and non-violent inmates, the offenders left in state prison are increasingly the true "bad boys."

This is why Proposition 36 proponents cannot name even one law enforcement group or organization that supports this flawed and ill-conceived initiative.

Please vote NO on Proposition 36!  
To learn more, please visit the website at <http://www.savethreestrikes.com/> ■



Mike Reynolds,  
father of Kimber Reynolds

## POLLY KLAAS TO BE FEATURED IN CRIME VICTIM MEMORIAL QUILT

Our precious Polly Klaas will be honored next year as a part of the Army Of Angels Mobilizing America Quilt Project, being created as part of the 30-year anniversary of National Child Abuse Prevention Month (NCAPM) in America. Held throughout April 2013, this month-long event helps to call attention to our primary cause of eliminating crimes against children, while working to increase the number of businesses, groups, and organizations involved. KlaasKids is an active ongoing partner in NCAPM.

abuse to the public forefront. The quilt will also include a Societies Square, a full eight by six feet, for guests to make special notes on, expressing their thoughts and sentiments.

Local celebrations welcoming Kross Kountry-4-Kids: A Journey-4-Justice riders during April will display the quilt for lawmakers, journalists, child advocates, and members of the public across the country. The quilt's travels will also be featured in several televised documentaries calling attention to NCAPM's three decades of progress promoting protection. It is hoped that



The Mobilizing America Quilt Project will feature nine giant quilt panels highlighting young crime victims as a special tribute to them and their family members. It will be unveiled in March 2013, and then travel with the "Kross Kountry-4-Kids: A Journey-4-Justice" motorcycle tour and demonstration for two weeks from Sacramento, CA, to Washington, DC and back. This caravan of hope is the central activity in April's month-long quest to bring issues of child

this mobile masterpiece will help to inspire communities to be more proactive and involved in shielding their most innocent and vulnerable citizens from harm.

"We are working daily on the quilt and it is really coming together well," said Candy Stevens of Las Vegas Nevada, Army Of Angels International Outreach Coordinator. Stevens is collaborating with volunteers all over America to create the

poignant panels in preparation for the spring event.

NCAPM 2013 opening ceremonies are set to take place in Sacramento, CA, on March 30-31, 2013. They will feature the quilt project unveiling as well as the departure of the motorcycle tour participants. Volunteers wishing to participate in or support this effort are encouraged to contact Army Of Angels Founder Kathleen Moore at 916-259-4396 or at <http://armyofangels.biz/>. ■

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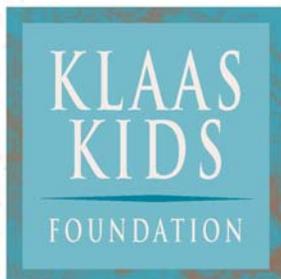
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