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The Libri Foundation helps rural libraries acquire new, quality, hardcover children's books they could not otherwise afford to buy through a matching book donation program. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Advocates for Youth: Call for Applications for Projects to Improve the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights of Young People in Asia, Africa, or the Caribbean](#)

Advocates for Youth is seeking to partner with three youth-serving or youth-led organizations based in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean interested in implementing sexual and reproductive health programming with and for young people. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Department of Health and Human Services: National Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention](#)

This program provides support for a center that will facilitate community-based programs and activities designed to strengthen and support families to prevent child abuse and neglect.

National Funding

Support for Initiatives Promoting a Fair and Sustainable Society

[Charles Stewart Mott Foundation](#)

The mission of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is to support efforts that promote a just, equitable, and sustainable society. The Foundation provides grants through the following four programs: The Pathways Out of Poverty program supports national initiatives to nurture systemic change in the educational, economic, and community systems that produce and perpetuate poverty in the U.S. The Civil Society program seeks to strengthen philanthropy and the nonprofit sector as vital vehicles for increasing civic engagement and improving communities and societies in the U.S. and internationally. The Environment program promotes activities that protect the

diversity and integrity of selected ecosystems in North America and around the world. The Flint Area program supports efforts that strengthen quality of life and economic vitality and opportunity in the Foundation's home community of Flint, MI. Each of these four programs has clearly stated guidelines. Grantseekers are strongly encouraged to visit the Foundation's website to review this information before submitting online letters of inquiry, which are reviewed throughout the year.

U.S. Film Festivals Funded

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences: Film Festival Grants Program

The Film Festival Grants Program, an initiative of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, provides grants of up to \$30,000 to a wide variety of film festivals based in the United States. Grant recipients include major international film festivals, independent and alternative festivals, and festivals that support social and cultural diversity. Applicants are encouraged to submit proposals that make festival events more accessible to the general public, give screening access to minority and less visible filmmakers, and strengthen connections between filmmakers and the public. Grants are only available to applicants that have held at least five festivals as of December 31, 2013. Applications must be submitted by June 30, 2014. Grant range information and application guidelines are available on the Academy's website.

Grants Enhance Youth Baseball

Baseball Tomorrow Fund

The Baseball Tomorrow Fund (BTF), a joint initiative between Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association, is dedicated to promoting the growth of youth baseball/softball in the United States and throughout the world by funding programs that encourage youth participation in the game. Grants may be used to finance a new program, expand or improve an existing program, undertake a new collaborative effort, or obtain facilities or equipment necessary for youth baseball or softball programs. Grants average around \$40,000. Grant applications are due January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1, annually. Visit the BTF website to learn more about the grant criteria and application process.

Social Justice Programs Supported

Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock

The Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock supports programs throughout the United States that foster the growth and development of the denomination and increase the involvement of Unitarian Universalists in social action. The Veatch Program also supports non-denominational nonprofit organizations nationwide that are committed to social change and whose goals reflect the principles of Unitarian Universalism. Grant categories include community organizing, democratic participation, civil and constitutional rights, environmental justice, global democracy, economic equity and democracy, progressive philanthropy, and workplace organizing. In addition, the New York Metro Initiative provides funds for advancing economic and social equity in New York City and Long Island. Letters of inquiry may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Veatch Program's website for guidelines on developing letters of inquiry.

Regional Funding

Funds for Hunger Initiatives in the Southeast

BI-LO Holdings Foundation

The BI-LO Holdings Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the well-being of people in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. The Foundation supports programs that alleviate hunger directly or enhance hunger-related education or health initiatives. In addition, the Foundation provides immediate assistance to company communities that suffer from the effects of natural disasters. The application deadline is June 30, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to submit an online application.

Grants Advance Art Programming for Oregonians

James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation

The James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all Oregonians. The Foundation is currently supporting nonprofit organizations and government agencies throughout the state that advance the arts. The focus is on enhancing programming and audience building, developing financial capacity and stability, and strengthening financial planning and business models. Grants generally range from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Applying organizations must have a minimum of three years of successful operation. The remaining application deadlines for 2014 are July 21 and September 22. Application guidelines and forms are available on the Foundation's website.



Support for Arizona Quality of Life Programs

Cardinals Charities

Cardinals Charities, the grantmaking program of the Arizona Cardinals, supports programs designed to improve the quality of life and enhance opportunities for children, women, and minorities in the state of Arizona. Grant requests of up to \$5,000 are preferred, with priority given to grants that support special programs. Nonprofit organizations throughout the state are eligible to apply. The application deadline is July 1, 2014. Visit the Cardinals' website to download the application form.

Award Honors Innovative Initiatives in the Upper Midwest

Bush Foundation: Bush Prize for Community Innovation

The Bush Prize for Community Innovation honors innovative nonprofit organizations and government entities with a track record of making great ideas happen in the regions the Bush Foundation serves: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and the 23 Native nations that share

the same geography. The Bush Prize does not prioritize any specific issues and instead is open to community innovations that address all sorts of needs and opportunities. Prize winners receive promotion and recognition, along with a flexible grant of 25% of the last fiscal year budget, up to a \$500,000 grant. Applicants may identify and define their community, which could be a geographic community (e.g., a neighborhood, town, state, or Native nation), or an affinity or racial/ethnic community. At least two Bush Prizes will be awarded in each of the targeted geographic regions. The application deadline is June 5, 2014. Visit the Bush Foundation's website to learn more about the Bush Prize application process.

Federal Funding

Support Provided for Films Addressing International Topics

National Endowment for the Humanities

The Bridging Cultures through Film: International Topics program supports films that are meant to spark Americans' engagement with the broader world by exploring countries and cultures outside of the United States. The application deadline is June 11, 2014.

Funds Available to Advance STEM Learning

National Science Foundation

The Advancing Informal STEM Learning program's Science Learning+ branch provides support to improve the knowledge bases and practices of informal STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) experiences to better understand, strengthen, and coordinate STEM engagement and learning. The application deadline is July 10, 2014.

Program Protects Species From Endangerment

Fish and Wildlife Service

The Candidate Conservation Action Funds program provides support to acquire information about candidate and other at-risk species or undertake restoration actions that will help avert federal listing of species. Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis through July 31, 2014.

Coastal Protection Efforts Supported

Fish and Wildlife Service

The Coastal Program provides support to coastal communities and landowners to restore and protect fish and wildlife habitat on public and private lands. The application deadline is September 30, 2014.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT ON AMERICAN ENERGY

Walmart Mountain View, California

THE PRESIDENT: Hello, Mountain View! (Applause.) It's good to be in California. Everybody, have a seat. Have a seat. This is actually my third day on the West Coast. On

Wednesday, we went to L.A., then we went to San Diego, we're here in the Bay Area. But I have to get back because Sunday is what?

AUDIENCE: Mother's Day!

THE PRESIDENT: It is Mother's Day. That is a public service announcement -- do not forget. (Laughter.) It's Mother's Day.

I told Michelle one time, I said, how come people put so much emphasis on Mother's Day, and Father's day not so much? (Laughter.) She said every day other than Mother's Day is Father's Day. (Laughter and applause.) Which I thought kind of quieted me down.

I want to thank your mayor, Chris Clark, for hosting us. (Applause.) I want to thank the folks at Walmart. And I know this looks like a typical Walmart, but it is different -- and that's why I'm here. A few years ago, you decided to put solar panels on the roof of the store. You replaced some traditional light bulbs with LEDs. You made refrigerator cases more efficient. And you even put in a charging station for electric vehicles. And all told, those upgrades created dozens of construction jobs and helped this store save money on its energy bills. And that's why I'm here today -- because more and more companies like Walmart are realizing that wasting less energy isn't just good for the planet, it's good for business. It's good for the bottom line.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

THE PRESIDENT: Yes, see, he agrees. (Applause.) And it means jobs.

Changing the way we use energy is just one of the ways Americans have been working so hard to move this country forward. In the wake of the worst financial and economic crisis in generations, our businesses now have created over 9.2 million new jobs. A housing market that was reeling is rebounding. An auto industry that was flat-lining is now booming. You've got a manufacturing sector that had lost a third of its jobs during the '90s and now is adding jobs for the first time. More than 8 million Americans have now signed up for health care coverage through the Affordable Care Act. (Applause.) Troops that were fighting two wars are coming home. And rather than create jobs in other countries, more companies are actually choosing to create jobs and invest right here in the United States of America.

But we've got a long way to go before we get to where we need to be -- which is an economy where everybody who works hard, everybody who takes responsibility has a chance to get ahead, and that we have a chance to build an economy that works not just for a few at the top, but for everybody. That's our goal -- the idea that no matter who you are, no matter what you look like, no matter where you come from, what your last name is, if you work hard, if you take responsibility, you can make it here in America.

And that starts with helping businesses create more good jobs. One of the biggest factors in bringing jobs back to America has been our commitment to American energy over the last five years. When I took office, we set out to break our dependence on foreign oil. Today, America is closer to energy independence than we have been in decades. We generate more renewable energy than ever, with tens of thousands of good American jobs to show for it. We produce more natural gas than anyone -- and nearly everybody's energy bill is lower because of it. So are our carbon emissions that cause climate change.

We set new fuel standards for our cars and trucks so that they'll go twice as far on a gallon of gas by the middle of the next decade. That saves the typical family about \$8,000 at the pump. And for the first time in nearly 20 years, America produces more oil here at home than we buy from other countries.

So we're producing more traditional energy, but we're also becoming a leader in the energy sources of the future. We're becoming a global leader in solar, thanks in part to the investments we've made in the Recovery Act. Over the past few years, the cost of solar panels have fallen by 60 percent; solar installations have increased by 500 percent. Every four minutes, another American home or business goes solar, and every panel is pounded into place by a worker whose job cannot be overseas.

So today, no matter where you live or where you do business, solar is getting cheaper and is getting easier to use than before. And with more businesses and rural cooperatives and homes choosing solar, prices keep coming down, manufacturers keep getting more innovative, and more jobs are created. Last year, jobs in the solar industry increased by 20 percent.

But we've got more work to do. And I want to work with Congress to do it. Unfortunately, Congress has not always been as visionary on these issues as we would like. It can be a little frustrating. But in this Year of Action, wherever I can go ahead and create my own opportunities for new jobs, I'm going to take it.

And so far, I've taken more than 20 executive actions -- from launching new hubs to attracting more high-tech manufacturing jobs to America, to reforming our job training programs to make sure more Americans are getting the skills they need to get the jobs that exist right now.

Red Bear Powwow
Red Rocks Jemez Pueblo, NM
May 26, 2014

Head Staff:
 MC: [Name], [Phone], [Address]
 Award Director: [Name], [Phone], [Address]
 Head Sound System: [Name], [Phone], [Address]
 Head Wheel Design: [Name], [Phone], [Address]
 Head Women's Director: [Name], [Phone], [Address]
 Head Northern Dancers: [Name], [Phone], [Address]

Schedule:
 Award/Presentation 11am
 Grand Entry 1pm
 Dancing 1pm
 Bring your own chairs and blankets. No alcohol this year!

Categories:
 Jr. Categories Ages 8-13
 Jr. Boy's Traditional, Fancy & Grass
 Jr. Girl's Traditional, Fancy Shawl & Circle
 Teen & Adult Men's No. 8, No. Traditional/Combined
 Teen & Adult Men's Grass & Chicken combined
 Teen & Adult Men's Fancy combined
 Teen & Adult Women's No. 8, No. Traditional/combined
 Teen & Adult Women's Single combined
 Teen & Adult Women's Fancy Shawl/combined
 Golden Age 55+
 Women's Combined, Men's Combined
 Open Contest
 Northern and Southern style

Arts and Crafts Vendors:
 \$10 a booth + donation
 Bring your own canopy
 10' x 10' minimum
 \$25 for vendors who set up an additional canopy
 Please bring your own tables and chairs
 For vendor information, contact Theresa Gachagan @ 505.221.1210
 For Pweseance information, contact Glendon Tope @ 505.901.9438
 Or email: abow@jemeztribe.org

ALL VETERANS, DANCERS, SINGERS, ROYALTY AND GUEST ARE WELCOMED.
 This is an alcohol and drug free event. The Red Bear Powwow Committee and the Pueblo of Jemez are NOT responsible or liable for theft or accidents.
 Walatowa Arts and Craft Show - May 24-25, 2014 Same location
 Vendor information: Contact Rocanna Toys @ 505.206.0468

And so today, here at Walmart, I want to announce a few more steps that we're taking that are going to be good for job growth and good for our economy, and that we don't have to wait for Congress to do. They are going to be steps that generate more clean energy, waste less energy overall, and leave our kids and our grandkids with a cleaner, safer planet in the process.

So let me list these out. Number one, we know that making buildings more energy efficient is one of the easiest, cheapest ways to create jobs, save money, and cut down on harmful pollution that causes climate change. It could save our businesses tens of billions of dollars a year on their energy bills -- and they can then use that money to grow and hire more folks. It would put construction workers back to work installing new systems and technologies. So this is what you call a win-win-win.

So that's why, three years ago, I announced what we called the Better Buildings Initiative. It's an ambitious plan to improve the energy efficiency of America's commercial buildings by 20 percent by the year 2020. And already we've got 190 businesses and organizations that have signed on. On average, they're on track to meet their goal -- cutting energy use by 2.5 percent every single year. Together, they've already saved \$300 million in energy costs. So we know it works.

And that's why, over the past few months, I've been picking up the phone and reaching out to more leaders to get them on board. And today, they're stepping up -- from cities, school districts, businesses, universities, you're seeing folks move on energy efficiency. GM is pledging to improve energy efficiency in 31 plants. The University of Virginia is doing the same thing in its buildings. Cities like Little Rock, Kansas City and Detroit are replacing regular street lights with more efficient LEDs.

And at Walmart, you've committed to reducing energy consumption across 850 million square feet of space. That's a lot. That's enough to cover more than half of the city of San Francisco. Taken together, this is going to make a difference, and it's the right thing to do for the planet, but it's also the right thing to do for the bottom line. Because when you save that money you can pass that money back to consumers in the form of lower prices, or you can use it to create more jobs.

So folks in the private sector are doing their part to create jobs and reduce pollution and cut waste. I'm making sure the federal government does its part. Two years ago, I ordered \$2 billion in energy upgrades to federal buildings. Today, I'm ordering an additional \$2 billion in upgrades over the next three years. And these upgrades will create tens of thousands of construction jobs and save taxpayers billions of dollars.

The Department of Energy is putting a new efficiency standard -- set of efficiency standards in place that could save businesses billions of dollars in energy costs and cut carbon pollution -- and it's the equivalent of taking about 80 million cars off the road. And I want to thank Ernie Moniz, Secretary of Energy, and Secretary Donovan -- Shaun Donovan of HUD -- who are here today because they've shown extraordinary leadership on these issues. That's worth applauding. (Applause.)

So that's the first announcement. Cities, schools, businesses, the federal government -- we're all going to pledge to waste less energy and we've got concrete strategies that we know work.

The second announcement is about more Americans coming together to use more clean energy. Last month, I called up leaders from a whole range of industries and made the economic case for why solar is a good idea. And they listened. And today, more than 300 organizations -- from homebuilders, to affordable housing owners, to companies like Home Depot and Apple -- announced that they are going to expand the use of solar energy, thereby creating more jobs and cutting carbon pollution.

We've got public banks like Connecticut's Green Bank and private banks like Goldman Sachs ready to invest billions of dollars in renewable energy. The Treasury Department and the IRS are making it easier for renewable energy companies to operate and attract investment. And we're going to support training programs at community colleges across the country that will help 50,000 workers earn the skills that solar companies are looking for right now.

Walmart has already got the most installed on-site solar capacity of any company in America. And now you've announced plans to double that capacity. And it's all part of your goal to buy or produce 7 billion kilowatt hours of renewable energy by 2020 -- something that could save Walmart \$1 billion a year in energy costs.

So we know that generating more clean energy, using less dirty energy, and wasting less energy overall can be good for business and consumers. And it's also good for the world that we leave for our children.

So together, the commitments we're announcing today prove that there are cost-effective ways to tackle climate change and create jobs at the same time. So often, when we hear about how we're going to deal with this really serious issue, people say we can't afford to do it; it won't be good for the economy. It will be good for the economy long term -- and if we don't, that will be bad for the economy. Rising sea levels, drought, more wildfires, more severe storms -- those are bad for the economy. So we can't afford to wait. And there's no reason why we can't even go further than we are so far by working with states and utilities, and other organizations to change the way we power our economy. Climate change is real and we have to act now.

Earlier this week, I issued -- or we issued a report that was years in the making called the National Climate Assessment. Hundreds of scientists, experts and businesses, not-for-profits, local communities all contributed over the course of four years. What they found was unequivocally that climate change is not some far-off problem in the future. It's happening now. It's causing hardship now. It's affecting every sector of our economy and our society -- more severe floods, more violent wildfires. It's already costing cities and states and families and businesses money.

Here in California, you've seen these effects firsthand. You know what's happening. And increasingly, more and more Americans do -- including, by the way, many Republicans outside of Washington.

So unfortunately, inside of Washington we've still got some climate deniers who shout loud, but they're wasting everybody's time on a settled debate. Climate change is a fact.

And while we know the shift to clean energy won't happen overnight, we've got to make some tough choices along the way. And we know that if we do, it's going to save us ultimately money and create jobs over the long term. That's what Walmart understands, and Walmart is pretty good at counting its pennies.

So that's why this fight is so important. That's why the sooner we work together to adapt the economy to this reality of climate change, the more likely it is that we do right by our kids and leave a more stable world. And ultimately that's what motivates a whole lot of us.

As Americans, we don't look backwards. We look forward. We don't fear the future, we seize it. We shape it. And when it comes to energy, we have a chance to shape that sector that is probably going to have more to do with how well our economy succeeds than just about any other. We are blessed when it comes to energy, but we're much more blessed when it comes to the innovation and the dynamism and the creativity of our economy.

If we do our part right now to rebuild an economy and transition to a clean energy future, we will create new jobs, we will reduce our dependence on foreign oil, we will leave our children with a better America and a better future.

So thank you very much, everybody. God bless you. (Applause.) Thanks to all the companies who are doing the great work, and the not-for-profits. We appreciate your leadership.

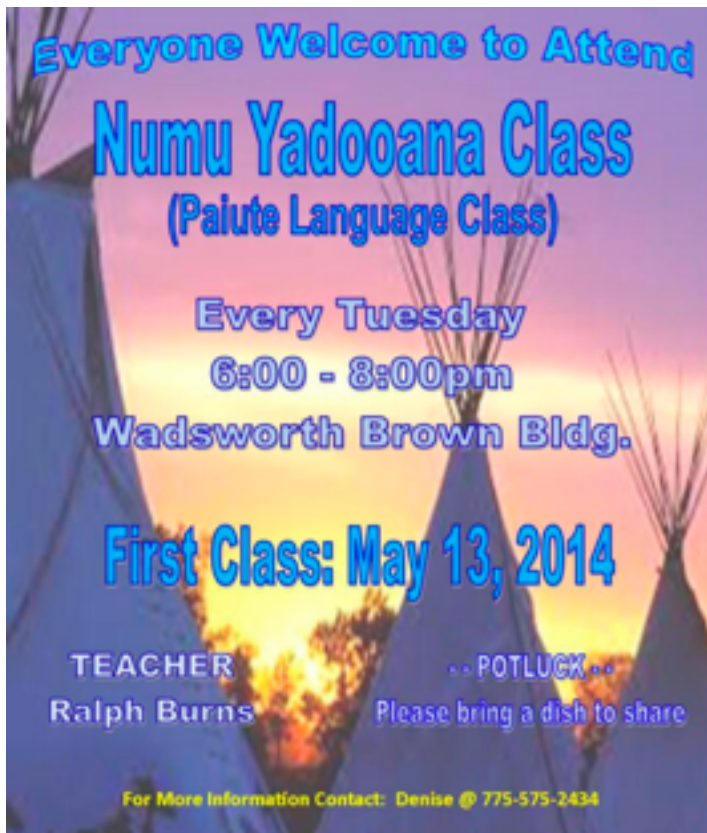
Thank you, guys. Happy Mother's Day, moms! (Applause.)

[TWiE 139: Value of Solar, Solar Leasing & Energy Democracy](#)

On TWiE, with John Farrell of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, it's all about energy democracy! We discuss New York state's new plan for distributed generation--it's really impressive!--Minnesota's new... [thisweekinenergy.tv](#)

Dr. Benjamin S. Carson *It is especially imperative that we emphasize to members of oppressed communities that education affects one's entire life. There are many studies available to show vast lifetime economic differences between those with a high school diploma versus a college degree versus a professional degree. (Education in highly skilled trades also pays off very well economically.) The first twenty to twenty-five years are spent either preparing oneself educationally or not preparing oneself. If one prepares well, they will have sixty years to reap the benefits. If they prepare poorly, they will have sixty years to suffer the consequences. When you look at it that way, a little investment in hard work for a relatively short period of time pays huge dividends, while failure to prepare is equivalent to choosing to be a victim of society. We must get our young people to understand that they are the ones who get to make the choice about the lifestyle they will lead. As long as they remain free of legal*

entanglements, no one can stop them from pursuing their dreams. My life is a testament to this.



Heads up everyone. A community language class will be starting next Tuesday the 15th at the Wads (brown) building. [Ralph Burns](#) will be the teacher. Everyone is welcome to attend. Information is on flyer. It is potluck so please bring a dish and your family! Mu Poonedua!

***** Me & You |

A new animated short by StoryCorps <http://t.co/DZMaLeVyId>

StoryCorps Animated Short: "Me & You"

Jackie Miller and her son, Scott, share a conversation that leads to unexpected revelations. For more stories and to support our mission, visit StoryCorps.org.

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Upcoming Events in Cobell v. Salazar

As we get closer to the disbursement of the Trust Administration Class

payments, we wanted to provide you an update on matters that have already occurred during the month of May and will occur over the following few weeks.

1. On **May 1, 2014**, the Special Master mailed out the first 200 decisions on the appeals of individuals from a determination by the Claims Administrator that they were not eligible to participate in the *Cobell* settlement. More decisions will be forthcoming shortly.
2. The Special Master has scheduled oral argument at 10:30 am on Tuesday May 13, 2014, in the appeal by one claimant from the Claims Administrator's determination that it was not eligible to participate in the *Cobell* settlement.
3. During the week of **May 12, 2014**, Class Counsel will be filing a motion with the Special Master to permit the Claims Administrator to place funds due to the heirs of all Class Members who are deceased in to an Estate IIM account where an estate is open and pending for that Class Member. At the time the Settlement Agreement received final approval at the end of 2012, there were over 60,000 Class Members who were eligible to participate in the Settlement who had passed away. A great deal of effort has been spent seeking to identify the heirs of those Class Members and to obtain probate documentation allowing the disbursement of those funds. However, there remain a large number of estate funds to be disbursed. Where an heir of a

deceased Class Member has not identified himself or herself, or no probate documentation has been provided, deposit of those funds in to a pending Estate IIM account is the most cost-effective way to distribute them. **If you believe you are an heir to a deceased class member, please contact the Claims Administrator at 1-800-961-6109 or by email at info@indiantrust.com.**

4. During the week of **May 18, 2014**, Class Counsel will be filing a motion with the Court setting forth a plan for the distribution of the Trust Administration Class payments. Once this is filed it will be posted on the website.

5. During the week of **May 26, 2014**, Class Counsel will file a report summarizing the status of the Settlement Agreement's implementation. This will be posted on the website after it is filed.

6. On **May 30, 2014**, at 10:00 am in Courtroom 25A at the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, Judge Hogan will hold a conference to review the status of the Settlement Agreement's implementation, the distributions and pending appeals.

7. During the week of **June 2, 2014**, David Smith, Class Counsel, will be in Oklahoma. If there are groups from Oklahoma interested in meeting with him during that week please contact him by phone at 866-383-6554 or by email at beneficiaryline@kilpatricktownsend.com. We will do our best to accommodate all requests.

8. During the week of **June 9, 2014**, David Smith, Class Counsel, will be in Alaska. If there are groups from Alaska interested in meeting with him during that week please contact him by phone at 866-383-6554 or by email at beneficiaryline@kilpatricktownsend.com. Once again, we will do our best to accommodate all requests.

Please help us get the word out that the **Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District** Superintendent job has been posted and we need to ensure that we have some good candidates who not only bring excellent administrative and education skills to the position, but experience with and a passion for Native students and communities. It has been a a big concern for our school district that recruitment and "head hunting" has been generally conducted without much consultation or input from the Tribes and the community about what the most necessary qualities may be for ensuring a good and productive match in our area. With an over 85% Native/Tribal school population and persistent low achievement, it is crucial that we find someone who can ensure best practices and high quality outcomes for our students.

Currently the job is only open for a short period of time (closes May 17, 2014 - see info and links below) and has been posted on

- EdJoin website: <http://www.edjoin.org/viewPosting.aspx?postingID=566781&countyID=12&onlineApp=0>
- The Humboldt County Office of Education website: http://www.ktjUSD.k12.ca.us/apps/jobs/show_job.jsp?REC_ID=14988
- and in local newspapers