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**Watch – Haaland: ‘I thought I would have more time here, but we are called to service in different ways’**

In a farewell speech on the House floor, Rep. Deb Haaland thanked members for their bipartisanship and was emotional as she thanked her staff and New Mexico for the opportunity to serve. See the highlights of Haaland’s speech as she steps down from Congress to become the first Native American secretary of the Interior. [Watch here...](#)

## **House set to pass Violence Against Women Act reauthorization, with renewed hope for Senate action**

The House will vote to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act on Thursday, after standoffs over LGBTQ issues and gun rights prevented an update of the law for years. Authorization for the law, which provides funding for federal prosecution of domestic violence as well as state and local grant programs, lapsed in 2019. [Read more...](#)

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## **A County Turns Against Its College by Emma Pettit Read on »** **<https://www.chronicle.com/article/a-county-turns-against-its-community-college>**

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*"Maybe part of our formal education should be training in empathy. Imagine how different the world would be if, in fact, that were 'reading, writing, arithmetic, empathy.' -- Neil deGrasse Tyson*

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## **Oregon once Legally Banned Black People. Has the State Reconciled its Racist Past?**

Activists in Oregon are working to recover knowledge of the state's forgotten African American history, which is as old as white settlement in the region.

(Ed note: Don't forget "Thunder Over the Ochoco" was banned in Oregon.)ng sources

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## **A Variety of Legal Justice funding sources:**

### Harold Rogers Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP)

This program assists state, local, and tribal efforts to break the cycle of drug addiction and violence by reducing the demand for, use, and illegal trafficking of controlled substances.

[Learn more](#)



Grants.gov Deadline: March 19, 2021

JustGrants Deadline: April 2, 2021

## State Criminal Alien Assistance Program

Under this program, payments are made to states and units of local government that incur certain types of costs due to incarceration of undocumented criminal aliens during a specific 12-month reporting period.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: March 29, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 12, 2021**

## Adult Drug Court & Veterans Treatment Court Discretionary Grant Program FY20 Competitive Grant Webinar

This program provides resources to state, local, and federally recognized tribal governments to enhance drug court programs and systems for nonviolent offenders and veterans with addictions, including stimulant and opioid abuse and overdose.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov deadline: March 31, 2021**

**JustGrants deadline: April 14, 2021**

## Justice Information Sharing Training and Technical Assistance (JIS TTA) Program

This program assists state, local, and tribal jurisdictions in reducing crime and improving the functioning of the criminal justice system through more effective information sharing, multiagency collaboration, and implementation of data-driven, evidence-based strategies.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov deadline: April 5, 2021**

**JustGrants deadline: April 19, 2021**

## Tribal Civil and Criminal Legal Assistance Program

This program provides civil and criminal legal assistance to low-income individuals, Indian tribes, and tribal justice systems to support the development and enhancement of tribal justice systems and access to those systems.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 7, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 21, 2021**

## Tribal Justice System Infrastructure Training and Technical Assistance Initiative

This program assists tribes with renovation, expansion, and permanent modular projects to address tribal justice system infrastructure needs.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 7, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 21, 2021**

## Upholding the Rule of Law and Preventing Wrongful Convictions Site Based and Training and Technical Assistance Program

This program supports Wrongful Conviction Review entities providing high quality and efficient post-conviction representation for defendants in post-conviction claims of innocence.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 7, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 21, 2021**

## Smart Prosecution – Innovative Prosecution Solutions

The purpose of this program is to provide state, local, and tribal prosecutors with funding to secure resources that will help reduce crime and increase public safety.

[Learn more](#)



**Grants.gov Deadline: April 12, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 26, 2021**

## Innovations in Reentry Initiative: Building System Capacity & Testing Strategies to Reduce Recidivism

This opportunity provides state and local jurisdictions and Indian tribes with the resources to identify assets and gaps in their reentry systems and improve their overall approach to reentry.

[Learn more](#)



**Grants.gov Deadline: April 13, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 27, 2021**

## Second Chance Act Community-Based Reentry Program

Through this opportunity, BJA is seeking applications to implement or expand on reentry programs that demonstrate strong partnerships with corrections, parole, probation, and other reentry service providers.

[Learn more](#)



**Grants.gov Deadline: April 13, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 27, 2021**

## Smart Probation: Innovations in Supervision Initiative

This program will fund state, local, and tribal community corrections agencies to improve supervision capacity to prevent recidivism and reduce crime in their jurisdictions.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 13, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: April 27, 2021**

## Implementing the PREA Standards, Protecting Inmates, and Safeguarding Communities

This program provides funding for projects designed to prevent, detect, and respond to sexual abuse and sexual harassment in confinement facilities, and to achieve and maintain compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 20, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: May 4, 2021**

## Safeguarding Correctional Facilities and Public Safety by Addressing Contraband Cellphones Program

The purpose of this program is to enhance, test, implement, and evaluate policies, practices, and technology to address and reduce the use of contraband cellphones in correctional facilities.

[Learn more](#)

**Grants.gov Deadline: April 22, 2021**

**JustGrants Deadline: May 6, 2021**

## Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Program

The goal of this solicitation is to invest in jurisdictions with significant crime challenges that want long-term solutions, incorporating all four elements of the Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation model.

[Learn more](#)

Grants.gov Deadline: April 26, 2021

JustGrants Deadline: May 10, 2021

## Emmett Till Cold Case Investigations and Training and Technical Assistance Program

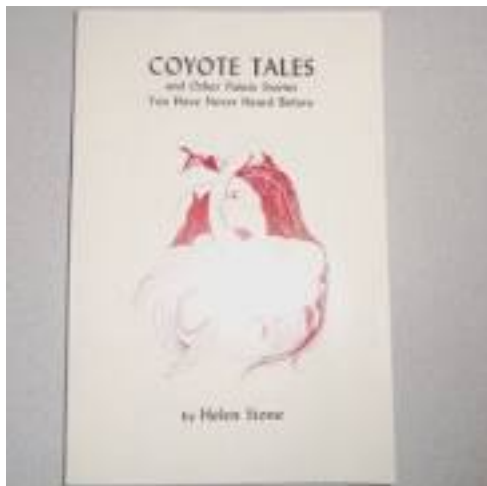
This program provides support to state, local, and tribal law enforcement and prosecutors in their investigation and prosecution of cold case murders associated with civil rights violations.

[Learn more](#)

Grants.gov Deadline: April 27, 2021

JustGrants Deadline: May 11, 2021

*Amazed to find these available for \$53-125 dollars (think the print date listed on item three is a hoot.)*



[Coyote Tales and Other Paiute Stories You Have Never Heard Before by Helen Stone - Used \(Good\) - 0930830148 by Great ...](#)

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[Used Thriftbooks.com](#)

[Free shipping](#)

[For most items 30-day return](#)

<https://www.amazon.com/Coyote-Tales-Paiute-Stories...>

*Coyote Tales* and Other Paiute Stories You Have Never Heard Before [Stone, Helen] on [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com). \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. *Coyote Tales* and ...

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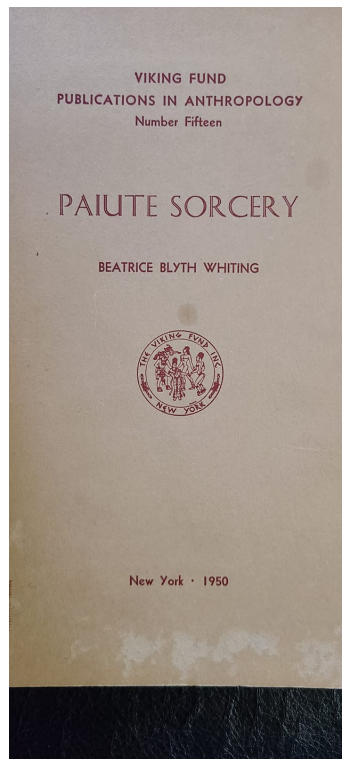
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Donna Cossette

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Bought this book a few years back. It about the Harney Valley Paiutes. To no surprise their customs are pretty much the same with our tribes in Nevada. Found it informative about the puberty ceremonies.

***"There's no such thing as neutral education. Education either functions as an instrument to bring about conformity or freedom." -- [Paulo Freire](#)***



## Naomi Klein: Change Isn't on the Horizon, It's Already Here

By Emily Chan, Vogue 12 March 21

During the pandemic, [Naomi Klein](#) has been spending a lot of time exploring the woods in British Columbia, Canada (her “happy place”) with her son, Toma. “In the early years, it’s all about connecting with the natural world,” she tells *Vogue* via Zoom. “Young people are going to have to fight for a better world—that’s just reality. And so the more that young people are able to fight from a place of love, and not just fear, the better.”

But at eight years old, her son is already aware of [climate change](#) and is “so distressed” by the idea of animals becoming extinct. “As adults, we have to be honest that we can't protect kids from the reality that they're inheriting a world in overlapping states of crisis,” Klein explains. “What we need to do is give young people tools [to deal with this]; we have to respect their intelligence; and we need to empower them.”

That’s exactly what the bestselling writer has set out to do in her latest book, [How to Change Everything: The Young Human's Guide to Protecting the Planet and Each Other](#) (Simon & Schuster, 2021, 2021), written with children’s science writer Rebecca Stefoff. As is typical of Klein, the book—whose title harks back to her 2014 best-seller, [This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs The Climate](#)—doesn’t shy away from the difficult subjects, including the stark realities of climate change and social, economic and racial injustice, despite its young audience.

But the book also tells the inspiring stories of climate activists from around the world, including the likes of Greta Thunberg, Vanessa Nakate, [Elizabeth Wanjiru Wathuti](#) and [Autumn Peltier](#). “The more young people hear stories of other young people who have had a huge impact, the more excited they get,” Klein says. “The message is: here’s what we can do about [the climate crisis]—and here are people who are doing things about it.”

As the new book is published, we caught up with Klein about how we can support young people who are feeling overwhelmed by the climate crisis and why a new generation of activists is giving her hope for the future.

### How did the idea for *How to Change Everything* come about?

“When I published *On Fire: The Burning Case For A Green New Deal* (Allen Lane, 2019), I partnered with the [Sunrise Movement](#) for the book tour. I was really struck by how young the activists were, and I heard from some of them that it would be great to have material that was specifically for people who are in their pre-teens and early teens.

“People of all ages are doing great things, but I think the moral centre of the [climate] movement is in high school and middle school. I’ve been blown away by the energy that is coming from young people—it’s incredible. So I wanted to do what I always want to do with my books, which is just give people some ammo. I call it intellectual ammo; some tools to back you up.”

**Why is it so important to not only educate children about the climate crisis, but also empower them to do something about it?**

“Young people are finding out about the climate crisis, whether it’s because they’re watching a David Attenborough documentary or it’s because they [live in Texas](#) right now and they are experiencing weather they’ve never experienced before. We can’t actually protect young people, even if we wanted to, from the reality of climate disruption.

“The real issue to me is whether we are complementing that information, which is very frightening, with information about solutions on a scale of the crisis, in a way for young people to feel genuinely empowered.”

**Do you worry about the eco-anxiety young people are feeling? How can we support those who are feeling overwhelmed by the climate crisis?**

“We don’t protect young people with silence or by denying that there’s something to be anxious about. I think the best way to deal with anxiety is to help young people find each other, to support them in creating a community of others who are feeling the same thing.

“Greta [Thunberg]’s [story](#) is really revealing in that [when] she started hearing about climate change, she became terrified. She looked all around her, she didn’t see people working for change and it compounded a mental health crisis for her. And I see that in a lot of young people.

“The message should be that grief and fear is entirely reasonable and rational, and you’re not alone. The biggest challenge for young people is feeling alone with these feelings.”

**You wrote much of *This Changes Everything* shortly after your son was born. Did becoming a mother change your perspective on climate change in any way?**

“I think we’re changed by our lives; whatever our experience is, it’s going to shape us. So I am a mom, I’ve been a mom for eight years, and obviously that shapes me. Especially during a pandemic when my primary interlocutor right now is an eight-year-old—we’re a small family of three. So I think a lot about how to communicate with kids; we communicate all the time about difficult subjects, as all parents are right now.

“But in terms of why I do this work and what drives me? I think it’s a more generalized feeling of intense protection for places that I love, and for the next generation. And for more than the human world—I’m pretty attached to trees and salmon, and the whole ecosystems that salmon make possible, that I’m a part of here in British Columbia.

“I don’t think you have to have your own children to care about the future. I was 42 when I had my son and I would hate it when I would be in an environmental circle where everybody was prefacing their remarks with ‘As a mother.’ I just thought, ‘Well, what are you implying about me? That because I don’t have a child, I don’t care about the future and the natural world?’”

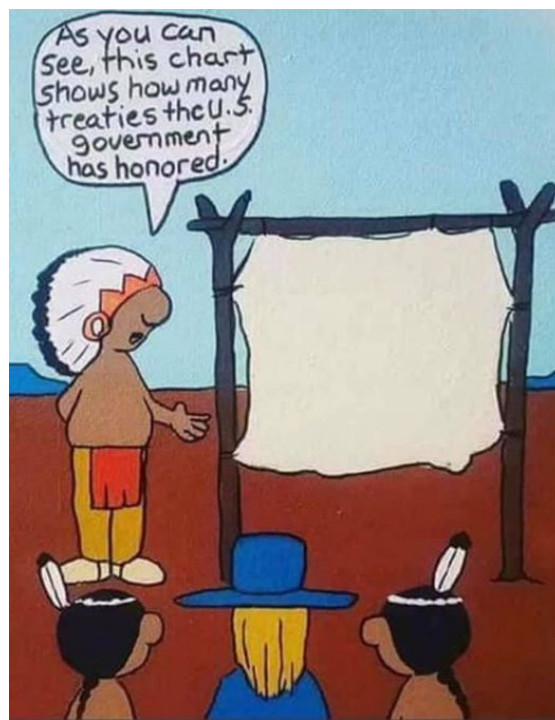
**Recently, there’s been a lot of talk about the need for us as a society to slow down—do you think the pandemic could lead to the action we need on the climate crisis?**

“The pandemic has changed our sense of what kind of change is possible—we have all dramatically changed how we live; we have seen change on a macro and a micro scale. We’re still in the pandemic, but we are going to be emerging from it. We need big plans for how we’re going to revive our economy, and so it is absolutely possible for us to connect the need to invest in our public spheres, in job creation, in all kinds of economic stimulus, with the need to act on climate and redress racial injustice. We need a plan to build a better world. We need to solve multiple crises at once.”

### **Does the next generation give you hope that we will be able to change everything?**

“The biggest generational shift, I would say, even just from millennials to generation Z is there is a huge appetite for systemic change among gen-Z activists. For my generation, and also to a lesser extent for millennials, there was still a sense of people staying within their issue, within their silo. gen Z is all about intersectionality—it’s about connecting the dots, getting to the root [of the problems] and they’re just not afraid of deep change.

“There’s something happening with this generation that is really quite extraordinary. I wouldn’t even say change is on the horizon; it’s here. Young people are changing the world.”



### **Indigenous People Not Invited to UN Biodiversity Talks - EcoWatch**

Sun, Mar 14 at 2:59 PM

<https://www.ecowatch.com/un-biodiversity-talks-indigenous-people-2651033602.html>



**Daddy croc waits as more than 100 of his month-old children climb onto his back for safe passage**



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[Salmon Spawning for the First Time in 80 Years in the Upper Columbia River](#)

[For the first time in 80 years, salmon are spawning again on Colville Tribal Reservation on the Sanpoil River, in the Columbia River System.](#)



*Yurok fishermen on the Klamath River.*

[Linda Tanner/CC BY-NC-ND 2.0](#)

For decades, activists have been fighting for the removal of four dams choking the Klamath River, which courses through Indigenous lands in Northern California. In a long-shot email last summer, tribal leaders invited officials from Berkshire Hathaway, whose subsidiary owns the dams, to join them on the river. They agreed. But as the group drifted along, a floating blockade came into view. It was a group of some of the Klamath's most ardent activists, who took turns addressing the powerful executives. "Don't think this is an Indian problem," one said. "It's your fucking problem, too." **No one can pinpoint for certain the moment Berkshire's posture toward dam removal shifted. But some believe it was that day on the river.** [North Coast Journal](#)

**"Only put off until tomorrow what you are willing to die having left undone."**— Pablo Picasso



**Ruth Orta** (b. 1934), tribal chair and elder of the Him re-n of Ohlone, Bay Miwok and Plains Miwok, is passionate about her Jalquin/Saclan Bay Miwok/Ohlone heritage. She travels widely to speak about her people's history and culture, as well as to participate in tribal events. Since 1996, Ruth has served the Park District as an "Ohlone Intern" and now cultural consultant, specializing in cooking acorn soup with heated stones in a basket, most notably at the annual Gathering of Ohlone Peoples at [Coyote Hills Regional Park](#) in Fremont. In keeping with the adage, "You're never too old...", Ruth has recently joined with other members of her extended, five-generation family to reignite Chochenyo, the ancestral Ohlone language of the region now known as the East Bay. It is worth noting that until 1924, four years after the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage, Native Americans did not get the right to vote in this country. In some states, American Indians did not get the right to vote until even much later.



### **Aruká Juma, Last Man of His Tribe, Is Dead**

As the last fluent speaker of the tribe's language, Mr. Juma's death means that much of the tribe's language and many of its traditions and rituals will be forever lost.

<https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/179549>



### **K2 Gold Corp. is conducting exploratory drilling in the Inyo Mountains.**

*Jaynes Gallery/Danita Delimont*

Spurred by the rising price of gold, a Canadian mining company named K2 Gold is drilling into the desert a few miles from Death Valley. If all goes according to plan, **an area of public lands would be transformed into a leach mine that uses tons of cyanide to extract gold from heaps of crushed ore.** Environmental groups and tribal nations are gearing up for battle. "K2 is in for a hell of a fight," a local environmentalist said. "Mining here is off the table." [L.A. Times](#)