

Journal #5571 from sdc 10.17.23

Gabby

Tucson, AZ: America's first UNESCO City of Gastronomy

Shutter

horše mur hemmenya

GrantStation

Nevada Women's Fund Scholarships now receiving applications

Giant open-pit mine near two national parks dealt a blow by Biden administration

Why Uncontacted Tribes Want to Stay Uncontacted

Mining on sacred lands; some tribal members say their voices have been overlooked

SBA accepting nominations for its 2024 National Small Business Week Awards

Lonliest Road in Every State of the USA

Nominations to serve on the Native American Employment and Training Council due



[Janet Davis](#)

[As coach Sara said, how cool is that? Gabby is back at Reed! How awesome is this mural on Reed HS! Check it out!](#)

Visit Tucson

Journey through thousands of years of time and flavor in Tucson, AZ: America's first

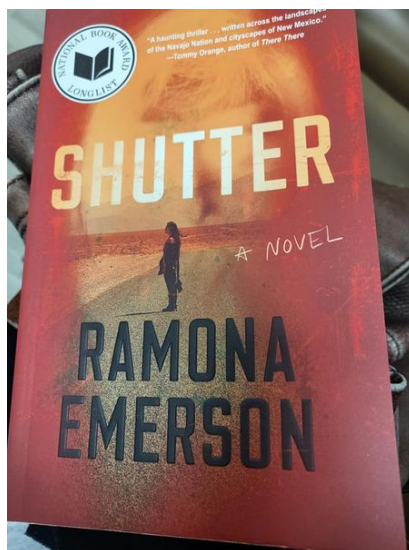


UNESCO City of Gastronomy

Christina E Mitchell New Mexico Family and Peeps:

Set in Albuquerque.
The author is Diné from
I'm three chapters in, and it has
my full attention.

Tohatchi, NM.



residential school trauma and a lot of bloody noses . . . *Shutter* moves between making your blood run cold and warming your heart."
—Pam Houston, author of *Deep Creek: Finding Hope in the High Country*

Rita Todacheene is a forensic photographer working for the Albuquerque police force. Her excellent photography skills have cracked many cases—she is almost supernaturally good at capturing details. In fact, Rita has been hiding a secret: she sees the ghosts of crime victims who point her toward clues that other investigators overlook.

As a lone portal back to the living for traumatized spirits, Rita is terrorized by nagging ghosts who won't let her sleep and who sabotage her personal life. This taboo and psychologically harrowing ability ultimately drove her from the Navajo reservation, where she was raised by her grandmother. It has isolated her from friends and gotten her in trouble with the law.

And now it might be what gets her killed.

When Rita is sent to photograph the scene of a supposed suicide on a highway overpass, the furious, discombobulated ghost of the victim—who insists she was murdered—latches onto Rita, forcing her on a quest for revenge against her killers, and Rita finds herself in the crosshairs of one of Albuquerque's most dangerous cartels. Written in sparkling, gruesome prose, *Shutter* is an explosive debut from one of crime fiction's most powerful new voices.

RAMONA EMERSON is a Diné writer and filmmaker originally from Tohatchi, New Mexico. She has a bachelor's in Media Arts from the University of New Mexico and an MFA in Creative Writing from the Institute of American Indian Arts. After starting in forensic videography, she embarked upon a career as a photographer, writer, and editor. She currently resides in Albuquerque, where she and her husband, the producer Kelly Byars, run their production company Reel Indian Pictures. *Shutter* is her first novel.

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horše mur hemmenya,

Good evening to you all, in Chochenyo, the first language of the inner East Bay.

On the campus of UC Berkeley, adjacent to an academic department that less than a century ago erroneously declared the Ohlone people extinct, Cafe Ohlone stands as a testament to the strength and permanence of Ohlone people and culture. Our work corrects outdated stereotypes and uplifts a truthful narrative of the historical conditions that shape the present day. Additionally, Cafe Ohlone is the only cultural space for Ohlone people led by Ohlone people and is the only Ohlone restaurant in the world. Our work is multifaceted and promotes language restoration, traditional arts, Ohlone culinary traditions, and climate justice through land rehabilitation — to name a few elements.

At UC Berkeley, mak-'amham and Cafe Ohlone enact **'ottoy** — a philosophy and intention of repair and mending — bringing the university community as well as the broader community together with the East Bay Ohlone community to promote a clearer understanding of the lived experiences of the East Bay Ohlone people throughout history; to encourage a healthier relationship between the university and the East Bay Ohlone people; and to infuse the campus community with specific cultural wisdom, history, culinary practices, and aesthetics. This transformative, reciprocal project aims to produce a dynamic campus climate that brings the university closer to a just and appropriate relationship with the most local indigenous community and, as a direct result, with the land upon which it is situated.

Within our East Bay Ohlone community, we lead weekly Chochenyo language classes, host regular cultural activities that center Ohlone tradition, and prepare formal meals for Ohlone elders. Through these programs, we interact with dozens of multi-generational Ohlone community members. Through our collaborative work, we build greater access to and representation in the University of California, Berkeley, Bay Area cultural institutions, and open spaces throughout our Bay Area homeland. All of this is for the benefit of the Ohlone community; these efforts foster greater understanding and respect for our culture and for our Ohlone people.

On this Indigenous Peoples' Day 2023, we announce that we are working toward a larger vision of [reacquisition and restoration of land](#), leading this important work through our many partnerships by reinstating traditional land management practices and demonstrating with data the efficacy of cultural burns, traditional digging, aeration of soil, and seasonal coppicing of plants. We know that restoration can actively take hold on land that has endured the abuse of cattle grazing, contamination, development, and the spread of non-native species of plants by reintroducing an abundance of interconnected native plant communities specific to Bay Area microclimates, studying soil health, and strengthening cultural relationships to restored landscapes. Where we have already conducted this important work in various locations, we have observed first-hand the positive effects of the reintroduction of pollinators, soil health improvement, and restoration of native vegetation; for our Ohlone community, this has led and will lead to greater access to indigenous basketry, food, and medicinal plants.

“Ohlone Land” has been formally inaugurated with the California Academy of Science's implementation of a [fundraising campaign](#) on our behalf. We will use funds generated from our effort, as well as from partnering foundations, to purchase East Bay land on which to

create a thriving culinary and educational center, gardens, and demonstration spaces based on place-based, time-tested, hyper-localized land management practices; these practices have been proven to be integral to the restoration and sustained health of the land here in the San Francisco Bay Area.

A series of native gardens located on East Bay land, once it has been restored, Ohlone Land will have three interconnected restaurant spaces:

A sun-lit tearoom made primarily of glass and surrounded by an abundance of fragrant native plants will serve gathered teas freshly harvested from the surrounding landscape, along with small bites that are shared in a building that spills out onto sprawling gardens, allowing one to literally have tea among the flowers, fostering respect for the very plants themselves.

A wooden speakeasy-esque lounge in a wooden slat-house casita, inspired by the houses built on the Sunol Rancheria in the late-1800s, will be filled with Ohlone baskets, fine silk tapestries, and traditional beads gently draped from the casita's wooden rafters in the glowing light of kerosene lamps, all familiar to our family and representative of the rancheria era during which our great-grandparents were born.

The marquee dining space will be inside a grand, thatched tule house representing the beauty of traditional Ohlone architecture, where dappled light will gently flow through the scented reeds and a central fire will be lit when the evenings get chilly, illuminating the fine courses of Ohlone cuisine gracefully plated on redwood tables. Native plants will be gathered sustainably immediately before each dinner in this grand tule house, leading to an unparalleled Ohlone land-to-table dining experience.

Interconnected trails will link these three unique gastronomic experiences through a series of remediated gardens of Ohlone Land that will be full of native plants such as artemisia, poppies, mugwort, ceanothus, hummingbird sage, coyote mint, yerba buena, and Indian strawberries — representing the landscape as it was prior to colonization: full, yet managed. This dreamy land will be fragrant; adorned with abalone and clamshell pendants dripping from illuminated trees, it will share the native sounds of the landscape and voices of Chochenyo from hidden speakers. It will represent the dignity of the traditional world we descend from. Our Ohlone Land project is an ambitious and hopeful vision interconnected with the ongoing work of mak-'amham and Cafe Ohlone that has led to tangible change and a greater understanding of Ohlone identity and culture specific here to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Acreage behind these public offerings will be reserved as community space for Ohlone people to be together to harvest traditional plants, to implement cultural burns, to cultivate basketry materials, and to celebrate our culture in a private, safe manner that we have not had access to since the 1927 disenfranchisement of our land on the Sunol Rancheria by the federal government after the University of California, Berkeley erroneously declared us extinct

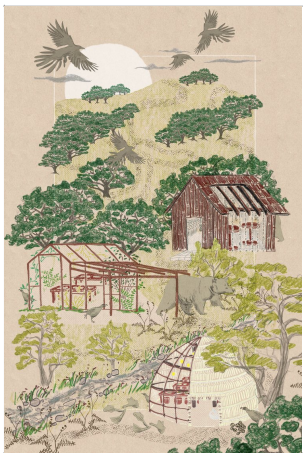
Collectively, our work provides representation for our Ohlone community, the indigenous people of the San Francisco Bay Area, while simultaneously educating the public about the value of our living culture and specific land-based practices that come from it. Since our

inception in September of 2017, Cafe Ohlone has consistently demonstrated to the public that place-specific, localized land management practices led by Ohlone people can help alleviate the climate crisis we are experiencing while fostering greater respect for Ohlone people and our vibrant cultural traditions.

Our work is an act of love, coming from a place of hope instilled in us by our elders, and connected to a deep Ohlone concept called 'oṭṭoy, which means “to repair” in the Chochenyo language; we know we do not have to accept the conditions and unjust challenges imposed on us, but that we can be active forces to see healing, restoration, and positive change take hold in our beautiful homeland and the world around us.

[Join us as we embark on this beautiful, grand journey that will be Ohlone Land.](#)

Happy Indigenous Peoples' Day 2023. moššimu—with warmth, The Team at Cafe Ohlone



Ohlone Land Concept Art by Hannah Pae, Terremoto



mah-'amham/Cafe Ohlone

Cafe Ohlone c/o Lawrence
Hall of Science, 1
Centennial Drive, Berkeley,
CA 94720-5200, USA



GrantStation

This week, SBA announced the creation of the Tribal College Small Business Achievement (TCSBA) grant, a new pilot program to support Native American economic development. In addition to the four inaugural TCSBA grantees, the SBA is also announcing the awarding of two grants to entities serving Native American entrepreneurs through the agency's Community Navigators initiative. [Learn more](#)

EPA Selects 24 Recipients to Receive Nearly \$16 Million in Pollution Prevention Grants to Advance Environmental Justice

Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the selection of 24 recipients across the country that will collectively receive nearly \$16 million in pollution prevention grants through President Biden's Investing in America agenda, a key pillar of Bidenomics. The funding, made possible by President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, will support two grant programs for states and state-sponsored colleges to provide businesses with technical assistance to develop and adopt practices that prevent pollution at the source in local communities.

"Achieving lasting environmental justice requires community-driven solutions boosted by federal resources," **said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan**. "President Biden has secured historic levels of funding to address environmental harms in vulnerable communities under his Investing in America agenda. These dollars have supercharged our ability to empower a wide range of businesses from across the country to deploy solutions that prevent pollution while strengthening economic growth."

"All Americans should be able to live in communities that are free from the burdens of pollution," **said U.S. Senator Tom Carper (DE), Chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee**. "While this has historically not always been the case, especially for many low-income, minority, and indigenous communities, the Biden Administration has and continues to prioritize solutions that address and prevent pollution across our country. After helping secure these environmental justice investments in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, I'm excited to see communities receive much-needed federal funding to explore safer and more sustainable products that will boost public health while supporting economic opportunity."

The Environmental Justice in Communities grant program will provide pollution prevention technical assistance to businesses to improve human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities. The Environmental Justice Through Safer and More Sustainable Products grant program will assist businesses to increase the supply, demand, and use of safer and more sustainable products, such as those certified by [EPA's Safer Choice program](#), or that

conform to [EPA's Recommendations for Specifications, Standards and Ecolabels for Federal Purchasing](#).

The grant selections for these two programs include a diverse set of projects that will tackle pollution prevention at the community level. For example, two proposed projects involve working with food service providers in disadvantaged communities in Chicago and central Illinois, including restaurants, churches and soup kitchens, to increase the use of safer, more sustainable, and PFAS-free foodware. Projects in California and Minnesota will assist immigrant-owned nail salons in using safer products, including EPA Safer Choice-certified products. The California project will also assist Black-owned hair salons. And in Missouri and Alaska, technical assistance will be provided to the critical minerals mining industry to reduce air pollution, mine waste, and energy consumption in communities affected by mining.

EPA's Pollution Prevention Grant Program advances President Biden's [Justice40 Initiative](#), which aims to deliver 40 percent of the overall benefits of certain federal investments to disadvantaged communities that are marginalized by underinvestment and overburdened by pollution.

Ensuring greater availability and use of safer and more sustainable products can reduce harmful chemical exposures and their human health and the environmental impacts in disadvantaged communities and create a more sustainable and accessible marketplace. These efforts will continue to benefit businesses and communities across the nation by capturing what works and what can be adjusted in other communities. Recipients will share successful practices that are new or not widely known, as well as lessons learned, so that future businesses and communities can continue to innovate.

These grants will be fully funded upon being awarded. Individual grant awards may range from \$100,000 to \$800,000 for state- and city-level projects, or up to \$1.2 million for multi-state projects over the funding period. EPA anticipates awarding the grants once all legal and administrative requirements are satisfied. The list of selections can be found below, and the proposed summaries of proposed grantee projects can be found on [EPA's Pollution Prevention website](#).

List of Grantees for Pollution Prevention Grant: Environmental Justice in Communities

- [Massachusetts: University of Massachusetts: Lowell](#)
- [California: California Department of Public Health](#)
- [Illinois: University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign](#)
- [Indiana: Indiana Department of Environmental Management](#)
- [Kansas: Kansas State University](#)
- [Louisiana: Southern University Agricultural Research & Extension Center](#)
- [Minnesota: Minnesota Pollution Control Agency](#)
- [Missouri: University of Missouri](#)
- [New Jersey: Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey](#)
- [North Carolina: East Carolina University](#)
- [United States Virgin Islands: U.S. Virgin Islands Department of Planning and Natural Resources](#)
- [West Virginia: West Virginia University](#)

List of Grantees for Pollution Prevention Grant: Environmental Justice Through Safer and More Sustainable Products

- [California: University of California: Los Angeles](#)
- [District of Columbia: District of Columbia Department of Energy and Environment](#)
- [Hawaii: University of Hawaii](#)
- [Illinois: University of Illinois at Chicago Office of Business and Financial Services](#)
- [Illinois: University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign](#)
- [Maryland: Maryland Department of the Environment](#)
- [Minnesota: University of Minnesota](#)
- [Oregon: Portland State University](#)
- [Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania State University Hershey Medical Center](#)
- [South Carolina: Clemson University](#)
- [Vermont: Vermont Department of Health](#)
- [Washington: Washington Department of Ecology](#)

Background:

The United States generates millions of tons of pollution each year and spends billions of dollars per year controlling this pollution. Once in our environment, this pollution harms human and environmental health, which disproportionately impacts underserved communities. Preventing pollution at the source, also known as P2 or source reduction, rather than managing waste after it is produced, is an important part of the solution landscape, and advances a sustainable infrastructure that supports local economies while better protecting public health and the environment. P2 practices can reduce exposure to toxic chemicals, conserve natural resources, and reduce cleanup and financial costs for businesses, particularly for waste management and environmental liability. Practicing P2 is essential for protecting public health and improving environmental conditions in and around disadvantaged communities that have long been overburdened by pollution.

Between 2011-2021, EPA's Pollution Prevention program has issued nearly 500 grants totaling more than \$50 million, which have helped businesses identify, develop and adopt P2 approaches. These approaches have resulted in eliminating 19.8 million metric tons of greenhouse gases, saving 49 billion gallons of water, reducing 917 million pounds of hazardous materials and pollutants, and saving more than \$2.2 billion for business.

President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is boosting these efforts by providing a historic \$100 million to support the program's continued efforts. Thanks to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, state and Tribal programs that are awarded grants will not be required to provide matching funds, which has helped expand access to these resources and broadened the applicant pool.

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### National Opportunities

#### [Innovative Efforts to Engage Black Male Voters Supported](#)

Through the Black Organizing Innovations Project, Black Futures Lab, in partnership with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, will provide grants up to \$250,000 for Black voter organizing innovations.

#### [Grants Advance Education and Equity for Women and Girls](#)

The American Association of University Women's Community Action Grants provide funding for programs that promote education and equity for women and girls in the United States.



### **Funds Available for Youth Climate Solutions**

The mission of The Climate Initiative is to empower youth voices for climate action.

### **Support Seeks to Address Gun Violence and Civic Engagement**

The William Talbott Hillman Foundation strives for a future where creativity is nurtured, democracy is upheld, and gun violence is no more.

### **Regional Opportunities**

#### **Grants Benefit Families and Children in Company Communities**

The mission of the Big Lots Foundation is to improve and enrich the lives of families and children.

#### **Demonstration Projects Increasing Economic Mobility Funded in DC**

The Health Equity Fund, administered by the Greater Washington Community Foundation, aims to improve the health outcomes and health equity of residents of the District of Columbia.

#### **Support Provided to Minnesota Nonprofits for Technology Projects**

The Shavlik Family Foundation provides support to Minnesota-based nonprofit organizations and tribal governments for any type of technology project that will improve how they meet their mission.

#### **Grants Enhance Quality of Life in Louisiana and New Mexico**

The Frost Foundation provides support in New Mexico and Louisiana to nonprofit organizations for human services, environmental, and education programs.

### **Federal Opportunities**

#### **Funding Available for Humanities Projects**

The Public Humanities Projects program supports projects that bring the ideas of the humanities to life for general audiences through public programming.

#### **Program Protects Rural Forests in Western States**

The Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program (West) seeks to encourage collaborative, science-based restoration of priority rural forest landscapes.

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Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation

The mission of the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation is to remove and eliminate barriers that prevent youth from succeeding. The Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the United States that work to make the dreams and ultimate potential of inner city youth become a reality. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

Nordstrom Cares

Nordstrom Cares supports a wide range of nonprofit organizations in communities where company stores are located, including locations in Canada and the U.S. Nordstrom is dedicated to supporting causes that provide basic needs to youth and their families in the areas of education, healthcare, and human services. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

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## NEVADA WOMENS FUND SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OPEN



*2023 Scholarship Recipients, at the Annual Scholarship Reception.*

*Scholarship Applications will be accepted this year from October 15 – December 31*

[Apply for a scholarship](#)

### **Giant open-pit mine near two national parks dealt a blow by Biden administration**

More Alaska Natives and local animals could be affected than previously thought, according to a new federal analysis that casts further doubt on the project.

Read in The Washington Post: <https://apple.news/AJi8O6VFYSYqVtnsOhfbc2Q>;

### **Why Uncontacted Tribes Want to Stay Uncontacted**

<https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2023/10/north-sentinel-island-tribes-maurice-vidal-portman/675563/>

*On October 17 in 1887, in a letter to President Cleveland, Nevada Governor Charles Stevenson requested reimbursement for the costs of Nevada volunteers in fighting various Indian wars since 1860.*

*October 18, 1820: in the Treaty of Doak's Stand, negotiated between Andrew Jackson and the Choctaw, the tribe agreed to give up Mississippi lands for land in Arkansas, which they eventually also lost (some of the land was acutally held by Spain).*

**When it comes to mining on sacred lands, some tribal members say their voices have been overlooked:** A mining project in northern Nevada is causing concern among indigenous and environmental groups, including the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. The project, led by a Canadian firm, involves extracting lithium, a mineral in high demand for use in electric vehicle batteries and electronics. ([wausaupilotandreview.com](https://www.wausaupilotandreview.com))



**SBA is currently accepting nominations for its 2024 National Small Business Week Awards**, including the Small Business Person of the Year. All nominations must be submitted electronically no later than 4:00 p.m. ET on December 7, 2023. The awards will be presented during the National Small Business Week awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. on April 28-29, 2024. [Learn more](#)

**[The Loneliest Road in Every State in America - Find your state's quietest route.](#)**

- #5. South Dakota.** State Route 73 (255 miles, from Lemmon, on the North Dakota state line, to Martin, on the Nebraska state line). AADT: 556.
- #4. Nevada.** State Route 360 (23 miles, from Dyer to Mina). AADT: 517.
- #3. Montana.** State Route 19 (21 miles, from Grass Range to Roy). AADT: 489.
- #2. North Dakota.** State Route 24 (211 miles, from Fort Yates to Solen). AADT: 242.
- #1. Alaska.** State Route 11 (414 miles, from Fairbanks to Deadhorse). AADT: 196.

For spectacular photos and a listing for all other states:

[https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/least-traffic-roads-usa?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/least-traffic-roads-usa?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)



**US 50 in Utah**



**Alaska. State Route 11 (414 miles, from Fairbanks to Deadhorse)**

**This is a reminder that nominations are due tomorrow, 10/18/2023**

The Department of Labor (DOL) invites interested parties to submit **nominations for individuals to serve on the Native American Employment and Training Council (NAETC)** and announces the procedures for those nominations at the following link: [FRN for the Council Nominations](#). When submitting nomination materials, please indicate the Region or Discipline for which the nominee would like consideration. Information regarding the NAETC can be found at <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/etal/dinap/council>. Nominations for individuals to serve on the NAETC must be submitted electronically by October 18, 2023.

For more information, contact Nathaniel Coley, Division Chief, Division of Indian and Native American Programs, (202) 693-4287 or email at [Coley.Nathaniel.d@dol.gov](mailto:Coley.Nathaniel.d@dol.gov)."