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Monte Christisto Nevada: An 1860s mining camp

As first names are not always notated, it is not possible to ascertain, but it appears all those in the prospecting business at Monte Cristo were men. Further, some of these men appear to be related to others, and a number of them appear to have surnames associated with the northern British Isles. Most appear to have an interest in the events associated with the Civil War with claim names being those of important Union war generals.

Sean Pitts, historian for the Ely Nevada Northern Railroad State Park has stated that, "history is a river of innumerable biographies" (Pitts, personal communication). Starting with the transactions above, one might use online news sources, census records, and genealogy tidbits to build a history based on each of the stories associated with the names listed.

For example, we know that Thomas Murphy was the original motivator in the development of the mill at Monte Cristo. Murphy, along with Leathers, was also the discoverers of the Hidden Treasure.

Documents at the Lander County Recorder's Office indicate that the claim was filed on Nov. 14, 1867, and was, in part, the claim that brought the phenomenal rush to White Pine. Other documentation shows the transfer from A.J. Leathers to T.J. Murphy on Feb. 20, 1868, for a sum of \$500 coin, an undivided 2/3 interest in the Hidden Treasure Ledge and Co. The remaining 1/3 rd interest was owned by J.E Marchand, the engineer brought to Monte Cristo by Murphy.

Albert Leathers went on to gain another type of fame after leaving the White Pine Mining District, this time for his role in the White Pine Indian Wars. He disappears from the literature until 1875 when he is noted as prospecting in Spring Valley near the Utah Border with Nevada:

"Events started on September 1 when Toby, a Gosiute Indian, murdered mining prospector James Toland near Mount Moriah in White Pine County in extreme eastern Nevada, near the Utah border. According to more than one account, Toland and his companion Albert Leathers agreed to pay Toby to locate rich mineral deposits that could be mined. But when a particular lode proved to be worthless, the whites refused to pay. Thus on September 1 when Toby was alone with the two miners at an isolated place near Mount Moriah, he shot Toland. Toby and Leathers then exchanged shots, but neither was injured. Toby quickly retreated, and Leathers immediately left the site to seek help from a nearby ranch.

It was Albert Leathers who ignited the hysteria after leaving the scene. On his way to seek help for his dead companion, he heard "noises" and saw "more Indians." He falsely concluded that the Indians were gathering to conduct a massive campaign against the white and that the killing of his friend Toland was the beginning. Upon his arrival at the Cleveland Ranch in Spring Valley, about twenty-five miles west of Mount Moriah, he reported that the Indians were on the warpath." (Crum 1991:287-288).

In actuality, the Indians had gathered for a fall festival and to gather pine nuts, a bumper crop that year, after 4 years of dismal pine nut production. The end result, after the lynching of Toby at Lehman Caves, was that many Western Shoshone and Gosiute Indians left White Pine County for the Gosiute Indian Reservation. This left many of White Pine County's ranchers unable to find ranch hand help, as they had previously hired tribal members during the busy seasons. Leathers appears to have left no further records of his exploits as one of the first founders of the White Pine Mining District, but it is interesting to note that both the accounts of A.J. Leathers are associated with his hostile relationships with tribal members.

https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/stelprd3830067.pdf

Webinar: Ways Houses of Worship are Embracing Solar Power for Energy Needs – Part 1

This webinar is the first in a mini-series on Solar Energy Use & Supporting Vulnerable Communities, as part of the EJ Webinar Series for Houses of Worship and Communities. This webinar will share how Houses of Worship have used historical approaches to develop and use solar energy, create community resiliency hubs, establish viable solar power, and use financial and technical assistance in a creative way. The webinar will provide insight into lessons learned and recommendations for faith leaders and faith-based organizations interested in exploring solar opportunities. There will be up to 60 minutes of presentations, followed by at least a 30-minute questions and answers period.

Date & Time: July 13, 2023, 6:30 – 8:00 PM EST

Registration: https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_Qz0hXAK6R96f3OA1JxilSw

Presenters:

- **James Critchfield**, *Green Power Partnership, U.S EPA*
- **Robin Lewis**, *Director for Climate Equity, Interfaith Power and Light*
- **Pastor Michael Martin**, *Stillmeadow Community Fellowship, a Baltimore City Resiliency Hub, Baltimore, MD*
- **Pastor William Young IV**, *Covenant Baptist United Church of Christ, Washington DC*
- **Racheal Neill**, *Homewood Friends Meetinghouse in Baltimore, MD*
- **Reverend Zach Hoppie**, *Pastor, Christ United Methodist Church, Lansdale, PA*
(Welcome & Introductions)
- **Danny Gogal, Ericka Farrell, and Julie Childers** *Office of Environmental Justice and External Civil Rights, U.S. EPA* (Facilitators)

The following are additional EPA resources created to support faith communities in their efforts to address environmental and public health concerns:

[Supporting Healthy Houses of Worship Guide](#)

[EPA Resources for the Faith Community](#)

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**Grant Station**

**National Opportunities**

**[Grants Strengthen U.S. Fire Departments](#)**

The Leary Firefighters Foundation is dedicated to enhancing fire departments across the United States.

**[Support Enhances Gender, Environmental, and Economic Justice](#)**

The JustPax Fund provides support to nonprofit organizations across the United States that are engaged in gender, environmental, and economic justice initiatives.

**[Animal-Assisted Activities Serving Military and Veterans Funded](#)**

The Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education seeks to promote humane education, defined as working to help others by showing respect, compassion, and empathy toward animals, others, and all endeavors.

### **Grants Aid Bookmobiles Targeting Underserved Children**

The purposes of The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation are to advance literacy and foster a love of reading among underserved and at-risk children and youth in the United States.

## **Regional Opportunities**

### **Funding Advances Systemic Change in North Carolina**

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation is committed to improving the quality of life for all North Carolinians.

### **Laptop and Internet Donations Benefit Students in 50 Cities**

Mobile Beacon's Connect for Success Student Access Donation Program aims to expand access to technology for students and school communities with digital inequities.

### **Wisconsin Conservation Efforts Supported**

The James E. Dutton Foundation works towards protecting the outdoors, so it can provide a healthy home for wildlife and be a place where humans can learn, experience nature, and enrich their lives.

### **Grants Promote Access to Healthcare in Virginia**

The Virginia Health Care Foundation's Health Access Grants seek to increase access to medical, dental, and mental healthcare for uninsured Virginians and those who live in areas with limited access to care.

## **Federal Opportunities**

### **Program Supports War Reflection**

**The Dialogues on the Experience of War program supports the study and discussion of humanities sources that address the experiences of military service and war from a wide variety of perspectives.**

### **Funds Available to Help Socially Disadvantaged and Veteran Farmers**

The Outreach and Assistance for Socially Disadvantaged Farmers and Ranchers and Veteran Farmers and Ranchers program assists underserved farmers and ranchers, military veteran farmers and ranchers, and beginning farmers and ranchers with owning and operating farms and ranches.




### **American Institute of Bisexuality**

The American Institute of Bisexuality encourages, supports, and assists research and education about bisexuality through programs likely to make a material difference and enhance public knowledge, awareness, and understanding about bisexuality. Grants are made throughout the U.S. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

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 **Owamni - By The Sioux** ... X  
**Chef is at Owamni - By The Sioux Chef.**

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Hello world! 🌍 This weekend is the 2023 launch of the Tatanka Truck! It also happens to be @stonearch\_fest so if you are down by the river stop by for some tacos and beverages on the Wakpa Patio! 🌮🍷🍹🍺  
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[#hahawakpa](#) [#minneapolis](#)



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*You're Invited to the Event*  
**Not Just Smoke and Mirrors: Economic Development Strategic Partnerships**

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**This is a Technical Assistance (TA) webinar titled Not Just Smoke and Mirrors: Economic Development Strategic Partnerships. The primary audience for this TA session is workforce board members and staff, American Job Center partners, and workforce grantees.**

The goal of this webinar is to provide knowledge about the economic development cycle and how workforce boards fit into the equation. Presenters will provide insight into high-quality and valued strategic partnerships between economic development entities and the workforce development systems at the state and local levels.

For the workforce system, the connection to economic growth is rooted in job creation, job retention, and upskilling or reskilling workers for the community needs. Speakers from economic development and workforce development will help audiences understand how partnerships focused on ROI for employers can impact the trajectory of the economic development process in influencing growth and restructuring an economy while also including the need for workforce development's assistance in supporting employers to recruit resources and effectively manage the talent pipeline process.

**Presenter(s):**

**Melissa Aguilar-Southard**, Senior Director, Safal Partners

**Rodney Carson**, CEcD, CBA and Principal Engagement Manager, SAS

**Pat Sturdivant**, Executive Director, Capital Area Workforce Development at Wake County Government

**David Hollars**, Director, Centralina Workforce Development Board

**Moderator(s):**

**Robin Fernkas**, Deputy Administrator, Office of Workforce Investment, Employment and Training Administration

**Date:** Thursday, June 22, 2023

**Time:** 1:00 PM-2:00 PM ET

**Length:** 1 hour

**Registration for this event is limited and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis; please register today.**

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**How Arizona Stands Between Tribes and Their Water**

As it negotiates water rights with tribes, Arizona goes to unique lengths to extract concessions that limit tribes' opportunities for growth and economic development, according to a ProPublica and High Country News investigation.

Read in ProPublica: <https://apple.news/AWfdkm9n2SIGuHfQOhITmVA>

**Ask-A-Lawyer Workshop Series!**

This series will run bi-monthly until December 2023 and will cover topics such as student loan debt relief, habitability 101, estate planning, legal issues in the solar panel industry, the law of service animals and emotional support animals, among others!

All workshops are online via Zoom, free, open to the public, and will have a HERA attorney present to answer any questions.

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I made a mistake in my statement.

The NRC licensed Interim Storage Partners in Andrews, TX NOT Holtec.

Principal Man Ian Zabarte, Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians
Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

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**Our Forgotten Sacred Relationship with Food**

June 5, 2023 | by Kaare Melby, Organizing Coordinator, Organic Consumers Association  
<https://organicconsumers.org/our-forgotten-sacred-relationship-with-food/>  
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Howard Dressler

Congrats to our daughter Kennise 'Youngblood' McGertt. Miss Salt River '23-'24.

Joseph Galata (Reno)

This Sunday we were Blessed to meet with a member of the Amazon Forest tribe where there are only 310 adults and 90 children left because of Big Petroleum Businesses dumping chemical into the river and waterfalls...they must travel 6 hours by canoes to go to a town... they were immune from Covid...we bought art and writing supplies for him to take to the children..



Chronicle on WCVB Channel 5

Congratulations to Sherry Pocknett, winner of the James Beard Award for Best Chef, Northeast. Sherry is the first Indigenous woman to be honored by the James Beard Foundation.

Sherry appeared on Chronicle in 2017 to discuss Indigenous arts, culture, and cuisine. Here's a look back.

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NCET Biz Tips: What is community broadband?
NCET helps you explore business and technology

Hi Shayne,

We have long conceded that access to the Internet is absolutely vital for people and organizations to even participate in society at this point. In Nevada, we often describe the dearth of quality, affordable connectivity options as a "rural broadband" issue. As a person that has managed the IT needs of many organizations in the Reno/Sparks/Tahoe region and assisted public school districts around the state in my capacity at the Nevada Department of Education, I can tell you that the challenge is not just a rural one.

What hundreds of communities around the country have done to achieve universal access to low-cost, high-quality broadband is to treat it as they would a utility such as water or sewer access. Think TMWA, but instead of a publicly-owned, not-for-profit organization for providing clean water, it provides internet. Because public utilities have a public board they have to be transparent and responsive to the public and because they don't have to worry about turning a profit, they can provide the services they are tasked with providing without having to also produce extra revenue for investors or stockholders. Prices can be set closer to the actual cost of providing the service to the community as profits cannot be taken and as a universal service provider they have to serve everybody, sort of like the old phone companies or the U.S. Postal Service.

This can and has been accomplished either by using an existing public telephone utility, as in the case of CC Communications in Fallon, or by creating a new public utility. CC Communications (cccomm.net) is apparently the only county-owned telephone company in the country. It started in 1889 as the county-owned telegraph company and has evolved into a state-of-the-art telecommunications provider that offers fiber broadband to 70% of Churchill County addresses. They have other methods of reaching the remaining 30% of addresses.

Another of the first communities to implement community broadband was Chattanooga, Tennessee. Chattanooga used its municipal phone company to achieve its goal of providing 1 gigabit-per-second fiber-optic internet service in 2010. This made Chattanooga the first city in the United States to be wired by a municipality to provide gigabit internet. Five years later, it began offering 10 gigabit-per-second service. These services are – amazingly – symmetrical, meaning they have the same high-bandwidth in the outbound or upstream direction as downstream, and are able to deliver the advertised rate basically all the time. Businesses in Reno pay a lot for that kind of service that isn't even offered to residences in most cases. All this and it is affordable too.

In 2022, Chattanooga's public utility, EPB (epb.com), launched America's first community-wide 25-gig internet service. Their 1 gigabit by 1 gigabit fiber-optic internet service currently costs about what we pay for a 300 megabit by 10 megabit connection on average. This has helped the post-industrial city attract dozens of tech firms that use the fast and affordable connections for bandwidth-intensive operations such as telemedicine, app development, and 3D-printing. As you might imagine, this has created innumerable business opportunities for its residents and revived its downtown at a time when most such cities have experienced decline.

To learn more about community broadband, check out Community Networks at communitynets.org, a project of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance.

Andy Jorgensen is a local IT director and NCET'S VP of Creative Services. NCET is a member-supported nonprofit organization that produces educational and networking events to help people explore business and technology. For information, go to www.NCET.org.

[Donna Cossette](#)

Well here it is, July 2023 issue of Cowboys and Indians Magazine that has 3 million readers, WOW. I gave a private Hidden Cave tour to the writer Matt Crossman and he mentions the tour a few times



Associated Press

[How a Mexican spiritual leader preserves the sacred knowledge of the volcano known as El Popo](#)

Moisés Vega has a distinctive job: The 64-year-old Mexican says he can speak the sacred language of volcanoes to ask for good weather and a good crop. Mexico lowered the alert level on the Popocatepetl volcano by early June after its eruptions of gas and ash had drawn the attention of the international community. For Vega, though, the 17,797-foot (5,425-meter) mountain, known as El Popo, is a living being that never fades from his sight.

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The Guardian

[Montana officials try to downplay landmark climate trial](#)

Officials say victory by young plaintiffs won't change approvals for fossil fuel projects



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Zach Whitecloud his parents Tim and Carol on the ice after Winning the Stanley Cup!

**Congratulations**

to them and the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation in Manitoba Canada! Zach always talks about how he would not be where he was if it weren't for a supportive family in every interview! We can see from this height it's family, love and support for our children we can see them grow up and be World Champions!



**[Bob Tregilus](#)**

Belted Galloways. There's a ranch north of Carson City, Nevada, in the Washoe Valley that has a couple dozen of them. My mom use to call them Oreo cookie cows. The eye lashes on the calf look like the silly-clown false eyelashes young "ladies" wear these days.

**[Glee Willis](#)**

According to this directory, four ranches in Nevada raise belted galloways, including two in Washoe Valley: <http://www.beltedgalloway.org/memberdirectory.html>

**BELTEDGALLOWAY.ORG**

Western Belted Galloway Association - breeders dedicated to belted galloway cattle