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Truckee-Donner Historical Society

From Washington State: Government-to-Government Relationship with Indian Tribes

Written by Chief Dan George

Concise overview of the local lithium industry landscape

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I wish you heal

Doris Millet Allison



Another phenomenon at PL from Sylvia Kinny (6.12)



Opening Day May 8, 2021. Photo by Greg Zirbel.

Truckee-Donner Historical Society (TDHS) was founded July 24, 1968 to preserve the history of the Truckee - Donner area. Besides maintaining the historic **Joseph Research Cabin** (the Gateway Cabin), the Society is also responsible for operating the **Old Truckee Jail Museum** which was built in 1875. The Society maintains the **Community Memorial Garden** including the **Memorial Arch** behind the Old Truckee Jail Museum, the **Donner Cross**, and **Schaffer Cemetery**. (For a brief description of where the Cabin originated, [please see this link](#).) As of May 8, 2021, the Society also co-chairs the operation of the **Museum of Truckee History**, located in downtown Truckee, at the east end of the Truckee Train Depot. Most recently (2022), TDHS was deeded a two acre parcel within the area known as 'Truckee Springs.' This parcel, now mostly pond, is the site of Truckee's Second "Ice Palace", part of Truckee's Winter Carnival efforts, was built in 1913, but destroyed by fire in 1915.

We participate in several [Events](#) during the course of the year, including the Old Timers' Picnic.

Our research historians write articles on Truckee's [History](#) and the surrounding areas and document oral histories. We have several books on local Truckee history for sale on our [Publications](#) page and we also have [Photos](#) of the Truckee - Donner area which can be purchased. Please find a sampling of our numerous historic prints on our [Photos](#) page. Please take the time to browse both. You can also view our ever growing collection of images available for viewing online at this [link](#). We have over **2,800** !!!! images so far and are still uploading. Take a walk back in time!!

From Washington State:

These documents are currently being revised to incorporate the changes made during the 2024 Legislative Session. Please consult the [Sections Affected Table](#) for changes made during the 2024 Legislative Session.

[Chapter Listing](#)

Chapter [43.376](#) RCW

GOVERNMENT-TO-GOVERNMENT RELATIONSHIP WITH INDIAN TRIBES

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More at: <https://apps.leg.wa.gov/rcw/default.aspx?cite=43.376&full=true>

For treaties, gaming compacts, etc

This is written by Chief Dan George:

In the course of my lifetime I have lived in two distinct cultures. I was born into a culture that lived in communal houses. My grandfather's house was eighty feet long. It was called a smoke house, and it stood down by the beach along the inlet. All my grandfather's sons and their families lived in this dwelling. Their sleeping apartments were separated by blankets made of bull rush weeds, but one open fire in the middle served the cooking needs of all. In houses like these, throughout the tribe, people learned to live with one another; learned to respect the rights of one another. And children shared the thoughts of the adult world and found themselves surrounded by aunts and uncles and cousins who loved them and did not threaten them. My father was born in such a house and learned from infancy how to love people and be at home with them.

And beyond this acceptance of one another there was a deep respect for everything in nature that surrounded them. My father loved the earth and all its creatures. The earth was his second mother. The earth and everything it contained was a gift from See-see-am...and the way to thank this great spirit was to use his gifts with respect.

I remember, as a little boy, fishing with him up Indian River and I can still see him as the sun rose above the mountain top in the early morning...I can see him standing by the water's edge with his arms raised above his head while he softly moaned..."Thank you, thank you." It left a deep impression on my young mind.

And I shall never forget his disappointment when once he caught me gaffing for fish "just for the fun of it." "My son" he said, "The Great Spirit gave you those fish to be your brothers, to feed you when you are hungry. You must respect them. You must not kill them just for the fun of it." This then was the culture I was born into and for some years the only one I really knew or tasted. This is why I find it hard to accept many of the things I see around me.

I see people living in smoke houses hundreds of times bigger than the one I knew. But the people in one apartment do not even know the people in the next and care less about them.

It is also difficult for me to understand the deep hate that exists among people. It is hard to understand a culture that justifies the killing of millions in past wars, and it at this very moment preparing bombs to kill even greater numbers. It is hard for me to understand a culture that spends more on wars and weapons to kill, than it does on education and welfare to help and develop.

It is hard for me to understand a culture that not only hates and fights his brothers but even attacks nature and abuses her.

I see my white brothers going about blotting out nature from his cities. I see him strip the hills bare, leaving ugly wounds on the face of mountains. I see him tearing things from the bosom of mother earth as though she were a monster, who refused to share her treasures with him. I see him throw poison in the waters, indifferent to the life he kills there; and he chokes the air with deadly fumes.

My white brother does many things well for he is more clever than my people but I wonder if he has ever really learned to love at all. Perhaps he only loves the things that are outside and beyond him. And this is, of course, not love at all, for man must love all creation or he will love none of it. Man must love fully or he will become the lowest of the animals. It is the power to love that makes him the greatest of them all...for he alone of all animals is capable of love.

Love is something you and I must have. We must have it because our spirit feeds upon it. We must have it because without it we become weak and faint. Without love our self esteem weakens. Without it our courage fails. Without love we can no longer look out confidently at the

world. Instead we turn inwardly and begin to feed upon our own personalities and little by little we destroy ourselves.

You and I need the strength and joy that comes from knowing that we are loved. With it we are creative. With it we march tirelessly. With it, and with it alone, we are able to sacrifice for others. There have been times when we all wanted so desperately to feel a reassuring hand upon us... there have been lonely times when we so wanted a strong arm around us...I cannot tell you how deeply I miss my wife's presence when I return from a trip. Her love was my greatest joy, my strength, my greatest blessing.

I am afraid my culture has little to offer yours. But my culture did prize friendship and companionship. It did not look on privacy as a thing to be clung to, for privacy builds walls and walls promote distrust. My culture lived in a big family community, and from infancy people learned to live with others.

My culture did not prize the hoarding of private possessions, in fact, to hoard was a shameful thing to do among my people. The Indian looked on all things in nature as belonging to him and he expected to share them with others and to take only what he needed.

Everyone likes to give as well as receive. No one wishes only to receive all the time. We have taken something from your culture...I wish you had taken something from our culture...for there were some beautiful and good things in it.

Soon it will be too late to know my culture, for integration is upon us and soon we will have no values but yours. Already many of our young people have forgotten the old ways. And many have been shamed of their Indian ways by scorn and ridicule. My culture is like a wounded deer that has crawled away into the forest to bleed and die alone.

The only thing that can truly help us is genuine love. You must truly love, be patient with us and share with us. And we must love you—with a genuine love that forgives and forgets...a love that gives the terrible sufferings your culture brought ours when it swept over us like a wave crashing along a beach...with a love that forgets and lifts up its head and sees in your eyes an answering love of trust and acceptance.

This is brotherhood...anything less is not worthy of the name.

I have spoken.





NCET is proud to present a distinguished panel discussion focusing on Northern Nevada’s pivotal role in the electric vehicle-lithium battery transition. Recognized as "the Loop," our region has garnered designation as an energy technology hub by the Federal Government.

Moderated by Caleb Cage, Executive Director of the Nevada Battery Coalition, the session will commence with a **concise overview of the local lithium industry landscape**, followed by a thorough exploration through an engaging question and answer segment with our esteemed panel.

The North America lithium battery market is estimated to be over \$20 billion and is anticipated to grow at a rate of approximately 20 percent from 2024 to 2032. The growing demand for electric vehicles and the increasing adoption of renewable energy storage solutions are propelling the market growth.

Your ticket grants access not only to this timely discussion but also to a wonderful lunch at Tamarack Junction, facilitating invaluable networking opportunities and the chance to engage directly with key figures driving the lithium transition in Northern Nevada.

- Laura Granier | Partner | Holland & Hart
- Tim Crowley | Vice President Government and External Affairs | Lithium Americas
- Dwayne McClinton | Director, Governor's Office of Energy | State of Nevada
- Rahul Harkawat | Founder, CEO | Quantum Copper
- Jim Hodge, Ph.D. | Sr. Vice President of Power Sources | Lithion Battery
- Alexis Sober | Sr. Manager Community Relations | Comstock Inc.

LAURA GRANIER

Laura's clients, including large energy users, mining companies, and water owners, benefit from her extensive litigation and regulatory experience, and her experience as Vice President and U.S. General Counsel for a large utility provider. Laura led the legal team that successfully defended the federal and state authorizations for development of the largest known lithium deposit in the world at Thacker Pass

TIM CROWLEY

Tim Crowley is the Principal of Crowley & Ferrato Public Affairs, having served in this role since 2014. Prior to Crowley & Ferrato Public Affairs, he was the President of the Nevada Mining Association. He sits on the Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful Board of Directors and the University of Nevada, Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering Advisory Board. Tim holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Nevada, Reno.

DWAYNE McCLINTON

Dwayne McClinton – a proud United States Marine Corps veteran – has spent the past two decades working in renewables, utilities, and government affairs, amassing a wealth of multi-industry experience in the energy sector. In February 2023, his work ethic and knowledge of energy policy resulted in his appointment as Director of the Nevada Governor's Office of Energy by Gov. Joe Lombardo.

Prior to his appointment, he served as the Sr. Legislative Advisor for Southwest Gas Corporation, where he advised the company on federal, state, and local policies for the state of Nevada and California. McClinton was also Staff Project Manager and Manager of Operations for Granite Services, where he planned and executed all O&M and warranty activities and Regional Operations Manager for Gamesa North America, where he was responsible for the wind farm activity of over 500 megawatts and a multi-million-dollar annual budget.

In 2017, McClinton was appointed by former Governor Brian Sandoval to the Nevada Commission on Mentoring, and he currently serves on the board of the Committee on Regional Electric Power Cooperation (CREPC), Western Interstate Energy Board (WEIB), Western Regional Partnership (WRP), Western Interconnection Regional Advisory Body (WIRAB), and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He is also a member of the American Association of Blacks in Energy (AABE) and 100 Black Men of Las Vegas.

RAHUL HARKAWAT

Rahul is an entrepreneur with over 35 years' experience as a founder of multiple startup companies in the US & globally. Diversity of Experience runs the gamut of incubation to exits for companies ranging from startups to global organizations in the field of software, mobile, MedTech & Chemical Polymers. Passionate about business scaling having built software companies to scale 8/9-digit revenues for Itochu, Japan & other startups.

Extensive experience in assisting Universities Commercialize research in Singapore & USA to enable underserved communities achieve significant milestones in their journey to achieve success. Rahul & his family live in Las Vegas focused on enabling & developing a startup ecosystem in the state of Nevada through a 503B nonprofit focused on entrepreneurship.

JIM HODGE, Ph.D.

Broad-based advanced materials technology experience. Direct knowledge of technologies within the following industries: Wireless telecommunications; power generation, transmission, and distribution; cryogenics, electronic packaging; residential, commercial, and industrial lighting; and energy storage. Familiarity with technologies associated with the following industries: oil exploration and drilling; cutting and abrasive tools; medical imaging; and military-related businesses. Also experienced in intellectual property development and protection, marketing to government entities, proposal generation, and submission, and execution and administration of government contracts. Extensive experience with the management of multidisciplinary teams working on time-constrained projects.

ALEXIA SOBER

Alexia Sober is a Senior Manager at Comstock Inc., overseeing community relations. Alexia also serves as Program Manager for the Emerging Leaders Odyssey Decalogue Program. In addition, Alexia conducts environmental research on mercury contamination in mining sectors. As the Secretary for the Comstock Foundation for History and Culture, Sober plays a crucial role in managing board operations.

Ms. Sober graduated with honors from the University of Nevada, Reno, with a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology, focusing on Historical Archaeology and Museum Studies. She is celebrated as a visionary leader committed to fostering positive, sustainable change in her various roles and engagements.

Owner of Canvas Cafe, a successful restaurant in Virginia City, Nevada, Alexia has significantly increased footfall within the first year. Sober has past experience as an Archaeologist at the Great Basin Institute and Chambers Group Inc.

IRA GOSTIN

Ira is an investor relations executive with irlabs in Vancouver, BC (and Reno resident) and heads up the firm's mining practice. He has worked extensively in the gold, silver and lithium sectors. He has worked on two IPO's and with clients on the NYSE, TSX, Nasdaq, Frankfurt and ASX exchanges.

CALEB S. CAGE

Caleb S. Cage left public service in 2022 to form Arc Dome Strategies, LLC, a private consulting firm in Reno, Nevada. Over Cage's two decades of public service, he has led soldiers in combat, directed state agencies, and managed complex policy initiatives. Through all of these roles he has intentionally focused on learning about collaboration, teamwork, and implementation.

Cage is a 2002 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, where he studied American History. Upon graduation, he was commissioned as a Field Artillery officer in the Army and was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany. During his five years of service, Cage served as a company executive officer and later as a motorized rifle platoon leader in the city of Baqubah, Iraq, later co-authoring a memoir about his experiences entitled *The Gods of Diyala: Transfer of Command in Iraq*. In 2006, Cage served a second tour as a Corps Information Operations battle captain in Baghdad.

Cage began his civilian career in 2007 as a Senior Policy Advisor to the Nevada Lieutenant Governor, where he developed and managed several successful veterans outreach initiatives. In 2010, Cage was appointed by Governor Jim Gibbons to serve in his cabinet as the Executive Director of the Nevada Office of Veterans Services (NOVS), and he was reappointed by Governor Brian Sandoval. During his time with NOVS, Cage spearheaded an innovative outreach and reintegration initiative called the Green Zone Initiative that aimed to bring together public and private resources for veterans, service members, and their families.

In 2013, Cage was asked to move into the position of Director of Military and Veterans Policy, a newly created position in the Office of Governor Brian Sandoval. In this position, Cage administered a collaborative effort to identify policy and budgetary recommendations to meet the Governor's vision of making Nevada "the most military- and veteran-friendly state in the nation," particularly in the areas of education, employment, and health and wellness. These recommendations resulted in the passage of eight pieces of legislature, which remains the most comprehensive reform program undertaken in the state.

In 2015, Governor Sandoval appointed Cage to serve as the Chief of the Nevada Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security Advisor to the Governor. Over the next four years, Cage managed Nevada's mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery efforts for a dozen declared emergencies and disasters. In 2017, he led the state's response efforts to an unprecedented series of disasters for Nevada, including two Presidential Major Disaster Declarations for flooding, a near record fire season, and the October 1 mass shooting in Las Vegas.

In addition to leading during all phases of disasters, Cage also developed and implemented a major reform program with the Clark County Emergency Manager. This reform program established a strategy to transition to a paradigm of resilience instead of merely response and recovery; it streamlined the grant and policy structure for emergency management in the state; and it developed legislative recommendations intended to facilitate this transformation and provide mechanisms for its sustainment over time. Nearly every aspect of this strategy was approved by the legislature in 2019.

Following his time as emergency manager for the state, Cage served in a number of successive positions. In 2019, he was appointed to serve as the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Workforce Development and Community Colleges at the Nevada System of Higher Education. In 2020, Cage was asked by Governor Steve Sisolak to serve as the COVID-19 response director for the state, where he served for 14 months. In 2021, he was recruited back to the Nevada System of Higher Education, where he served as the Vice Chancellor for Workforce Development and Chief Innovation Officer.

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[Diane van Herk](#) ·

"The dandelion is the only flower that represents the three celestial bodies of the sun, moon, and stars: The yellow flower resembles the sun, the puff ball resembles the moons, and the dispersing seeds resemble the stars.

The dandelion flower opens to greet the morning and closes in the evening to go to sleep. Every part of the dandelion is useful: root, leaves, flower. It can be used for food, medicine, and dye for colouring.

Up until the 1800s, people would pull grass out of their lawns to make room for dandelions and other useful "weeds" like chickweed, malva and chamomile.

The name dandelion is taken from the French word "dent de lion" meaning lion's tooth, referring



to the coarsely-toothed leaves.

Dandelions have one of the longest flowering seasons of any plant.

Dandelion seeds are often transported away by a gust of wind and they travel like tiny parachutes. Seeds are often carried as many as five miles from their origin!

Birds, insects, and butterflies consume nectar or seeds of dandelion.



Honey from bees pollinating dandelions is quite delicious.

Dandelion flowers do not need to be pollinated to form seeds.

Root of dandelion can be used as a substitute for coffee.

Dandelion is used in folk medicine to treat infections and liver disorders. Tea made of dandelion act as a diuretic.

If you know dandelions, they'll grow shorter stalks to spite you.

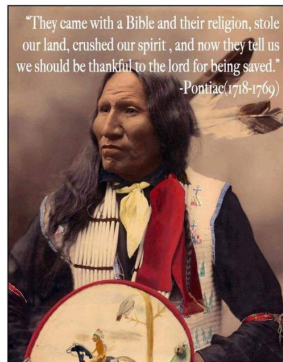
Dandelions are, quite possibly, the most successful plants that exist. They are masters of survival worldwide."

~ Author Unknown

Art by Laron G. S. via Midjourney

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[Mantesto](#)

Pontiac, born c. 1718, on the Maumee River now in Ohio, died April 20, 1769, near the Mississippi River at present day Cahokia, Illinois, was an Ottawa Indian chief who became a great intertribal leader. In 1763 he organized a combined resistance, known as Pontiac's War, to



British power in the Great Lakes area.

Heidi Barlese/Luz Libertad

I wish you heal from what you don't tell anyone, from those pains you endure in silence, of the tears that stream down your face before you sleep.

I wish you heal from your fears, fears and insecurities. Of the uncertainties that life threw at you one day and that you face every day by getting out of bed and moving forward.

I wish you heal, from those wounds, wounds and disappointments, that you silenced, that you never complained about, but that you still feel deep inside.

I wish you heal from the past that still accompanies you in the emotional scars you carry without complaining.

How healthy are you from the excuses you were never given, of the appreciation you didn't receive, of the gratitude you didn't give, of the just recognition you didn't offer, of all the times you deserved to receive the best and it didn't come.

I wish you heal from those pains you swallowed, silenced, threw inside.

I wish you recover from all the times you said you were “fine” when you really weren't okay at all. Of the times you swallowed the cry, the anger, the sadness, the disappointment and smiled, so that the world did not see your pain, or so your smile could make someone happy.

I wish you heal from the sacrifices you've had to make, from the indifference you've received, from the burdens you've endured.

How do you heal from the moments when you felt alone and thought no one saw your wounds or recognized your actions.

Believe me, life sees, life corresponds, life heals. Healing can be slow, quiet, sometimes difficult, and it cannot be done alone. But it does happen!

Healing is a process.

Just as many cause you wounds

what you endure silently, others help heal the wounds without you realizing.

I wish you heal: from everything you say, everything you don't say and everything!





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OF



# DORIS MILLETT ALLISON

Service

Wednesday, July 10, 2024 - 10:00 A.M.

Duckwater Cemetery

Luncheon will follow service  
located in the Duckwater Gymnasium

Those who are interesting in purchasing flowers may do so at Flower  
Basket & Espresso Depot

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here in time for the service.

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