Zephyr Cove man hurt in accident near Carson City

A Zephyr Cove resident was involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon near Carson City.

According to the Nevada Highway Patrol, Kenneth Woolsey Isaac, 48, of Zephyr Cove was traveling west on Highway 50 when for unknown reasons his vehicle crossed into the eastbound lane and struck a vehicle driven by Gustavo Galindo Cordova, 83, of Silver Springs.

Isaac was transported via CareFlight to the Renown Medical Center in Reno. Cordova was taken to the Carson Tahoe Hospital by ground for non-life threatening injuries.

The accident occurred May 1 at 4:10pm approximately four miles east of Carson City.

A medical reason is being looked at for possibly being the cause of the accident, according to the NHP.

– Lake Tahoe News staff report

Motherlode Century

Cyclists from far and wide are signing up for the May 20 Motherlode Century.

Staged in the foothills of the historic Gold Country, the Motherlode offers three ride options: The Gold Dust (31 miles), The Gold Nugget (67 miles) and the Motherlode (100 miles).

The century bike ride benefits the American River Conservancy and Breathe California Sacramento Emigrant Trail charities. The start/finish and host camp is Earthtrek Expeditions in Lotus on the South Fork of the American River in the Coloma Valley.

Find out more online or contact Rob Swain at motherlodecentury@live.com or (530) 544.8705.

Sammy Hagar in Lake Tahoe

Sammy Hagar will play at outdoors at Harveys in Stateline on Sept. 1 at 8pm.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for $69.50.

Business Plan Components

The North Lake Tahoe Chamber/CVB/Resort Association and Plumas Bank in partnership with the Small Business Development Center of Greater Sacramento/Sierra are offering Business Plan Components on May 8 from 9am-noon at the Tahoe City Public Utility District Board Room, 221 Fairway Drive, Tahoe City.

The workshop is geared for existing and emerging business owners. Attendees will learn how to determine if their business plan is coming together. The event will also discuss legal structure and business operations and management.

This workshop is free of charge for North Lake Tahoe Chamber/CVB/Resort Association members, $25/person for business association members and $50/person for the general public.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call Deanna Frumenti at (530) 581.8764 or deanna@puretahoenorth.com.

Class designed to help parents whose children are bullied

The second of three sessions designed to help parents whose children are being bullied is May 7 from 5:30-8:30pm.

Techniques will be provided to empower youth with methods to deal with put downs and bullying. This series will provide usable responses and tools that empower youth to diffuse conflicts with their peers along with preventative methods for cyber bullying. Adolescent development will be covered.

People who didn’t attend the first class are welcome. The third class is June 11.

Th class is at Lake Tahoe Community College’s board room.

RSVP to Dana at (916) 801.9848 or mcknight@ltcc.edu.

Truckee residents say yes to organ donation

By Bill Lindelof, Sacramento Bee

Truckee leads the way in drivers agreeing to donate organs for transplant.

A ceremony last week at the Truckee Department of Motor Vehicles field office marked the town ranking first in the state when it comes to the percentage of drivers checking “yes” to organ and tissue donation.

Only about 26 percent of licenses statewide check yes. The Truckee field office has 53 percent answering in the affirmative.

“Truckee is proud to be leading California for the rate of people saying yes to donation,” said Mayor Joan DeRyk Jones. “It’s about giving life.”

Read the whole story

LTN tidbit 2: Reporter only scratches surface of Wood’s titles



May is 31 tidbits about Lake Tahoe News month.

LTN tidbit No. 2:

Susan Wood started her reporting career in 1995 in Southern California.

In 2000, she moved to Lake Tahoe in part to immerse herself in the outdoors and in part to continue her journalistic career. Today she is a freelance writer and one of *Lake Tahoe News'* go-to resources for all things related to the South Shore.

Her emphasis is on outdoor-recreation-travel news stories, but her knowledge and ability allow her to cover anything that would be asked of her.

Though her bylines may not be seen every week, she is behind the scenes editing, offering advice, talking to potential advertisers and occasionally posting stories to *LTN*. She has too many titles to list.

Here is information about becoming a paid subscriber.

Snippets about Lake Tahoe



• Kirkwood Mountain Resort will be open May 4-6 on a limited basis.

• North Lake Tahoe hosts Opening Day at the Lake May 25-28 with the seaplane splash-in, deck openings at lakeside restaurants, nursery sales, opening of area marinas, open house at the community center, guided museum tours and historic walking tours.

• The annual Cinco de Mayo fundraiser for the South Lake Tahoe Family Resource Center is May 4. Click on the flyer for more details.

• Tahoe Tri Club is putting a triathlon on July 1 stating at 11am for ages 4-14. Cost is $35. It will be at Lake Baron in Tahoe Paradise. For more information, go online.

• The U.S. Forest Service is looking for photographers and has money to give the winner. More information is online.

Loop road OK to discuss, but not Lakeview Commons name

By Kathryn Reed

Two issues not on the May 1 South Lake Tahoe City Council docket received more public comment than the entire published agenda.

Operators of businesses in South Lake Tahoe near the state line descended upon the City Council chambers Tuesday to give the electeds an earful about what they think about the proposal to reroute the loop road.

Another group voiced its support of renaming Lakeview Commons Tahnu Leweh, which in Washoe means the people's place.

Angie Watson, an owner of several apartment complexes that would be impacted if the loop road were to go through, said she wants to keep her property and not be bought out.

"We don't want to sell," she told the council.

Mike McKeen with Powder House, Curt Carlson with Tahoe Bottle Shop, Barbara Parina with Sidestreet Boutique, and Umang Patel with Tunderchief were the business owners who all said the loop road is a bad idea.

JoAnn Conner, president of South Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, said, "We feel it will hurt California businesses to help Nevada businesses."

The council under the recommendation of City Councilwoman Angela Swanson agreed to have a special workshop about the loop road on May 29 from 6-8pm at Lake Tahoe Airport.

The Tahoe Transportation District at its regular May 11 meeting is expected to be discussing the loop road. (Swanson is the council's rep to the TTD board.) The meeting begins at 9:30am at Embassy Suites in South Lake Tahoe.

All things related to TTD besides the loop road – like the trial ferry service on the North Shore this summer and BlueGo

bus service – are scheduled to be discussed at the May 15 council meeting.

With Lakeview Commons, this was the first time El Dorado County had formally approached the city about the request to consider the naming. Judi McCallum, assistant to Supervisor Norma Santiago, read a letter from her boss into the record.

The letter states the naming on Aug. 19, 2008, was supposed to be temporary.

Santiago on Tuesday night told *Lake Tahoe News*, "According to our lease, we have the ultimate naming authority. We will figure out how to do that."

That is not how the city interprets the records.

When Swanson at the end of the meeting asked for a future agenda item to discuss the naming of this reconstructed area at El Dorado Beach, she didn't receive a second. That means the council is good with the name Lakeview Commons.

The Board of Supervisors will take up the Lakeview Commons name issue May 8.

It was agreed by the council that at a future meeting the council would like to hear about potential funding sources to complete what was known as the 56-acre project and to talk about reconvening the steering committee. The project area includes Lakeview Commons and the land on the other side of Highway 50.

3-day workshop in Leopold’s land ethics

The Northern Sierra Training at Sagehen Creek Field Station is June 1-3.

The Land Ethic Leadership Program embraces the theories conservationist Aldo Leopold embraced.

Participants will be taught how to help their community think about complex and changing environmental issues and have deeper discussion about their collective values and vision. Each Land Ethic Leaders workshop engages participants from across the country in leading reflective discussions designed to help people think about the relationship between human communities and the land. Paired with nature observation and land restoration work, these discussions offer a new way to engage and build the thinking community. The workshop focuses on giving participants the skills, tools, and confidence to help others explore their individual and collective connections to the land.

The workshop fee is $350, including all meals, lodging, program materials, and a public screening license and kit for Green Fire ($150 value).

For more information, click on the flyer.