Andrian Belew, David Bowie at Crystal Bay Club

Guitar legend Adrian Belew with David Bowie/King Crimson, Talking Heads on Oct. 16 at 9pm at Crystal Bay Club Casino. Tickets $15 in advance, $17 at the door – standing room only. (775) 633.6333

Fly fishing films

From the filmmakers that brought you â€œDRIFT,â€ now comes their new film â€œRISEâ€. A six-segment collection of individual stories shot around the world; stories that together truly reflect the attraction that fly fishing has for all of us. Shot in HD on location in the Florida Keys, Argentina, Idaho, New Orleans, Venezuela and Alaska. “RISE” is a full length film. Showing in HD at Mt. Judah Lodge, Sugar Bowl on Oct. 24 at 7:30pm.

Doors open at 6:30pm, bar open, partial proceeds benefit the new Truckee Chapter of Trout Unlimited and Tahoe-Truckee Fly Fishers. Tickets $12 or $10 presale at your local Fly Shop. Call (530) 448.9151 for more info.

Truckee Trails Foundation

fundraiser

The Truckee Trails Foundation’s annual Cottonwood fundraiser is Oct. 15, featuring the San Francisco-based Bluegrass band â€œMontana Slimâ€ at 7pm. Foot-stomping event in support of TTF’s mission of creating a network of trails in and around Truckee. A $15 donation at the door requested. Raffle will be held for a cruiser bike from New Belgian Brewery, a case of fine assorted wines, and other gear. The doors open at 5pm. Make a reservation for a good seat, call (530) 587.5711.

How Truckee is Going Green

Oct. 10, 7pm, Northwoods Club House in Tahoe Donner; â€œHow Truckee is Going Greenâ€ is the final presentation of the season sponsored by the Tahoe Donner Green Club. Panel presentation from various perspectives on How Truckee Is Going Green from the Town of Truckee, Nicole Dorr; TDPUD, Scott Terrell and/or Steven Poncelet; Truckee School District, Anna Klovstad; Tahoe Donner Association, Miguel Sloane; GreenProSystems, David M. Mattocks. Pizza social at 6:30pm, presentation at 7pm. All presentations are free and open to the public.

Time management seminar

Oct. 28, The Chateau, Incline Village from 9 to 11am. Register at 8:30am. Cost is $29 per person SHRA members, $39 per person

non-SHRA members. Have you ever been too busy driving to stop and get gas? Does urgency drive your day? Do we really have time for a meeting on time management? Visit www.sierrahra.com for information.

Lifts running at Boreal

By Maggie O’Neill, Reno Gazette-Journal

Boreal Mountain Resort plans to send the first skiers down the slopes this season, opening Friday with a base of 12 to 18 inches and one chair in operation.

“It’s the amazing snow-making,” marketing director Jon Slaughter said. “It really has to do with the snow-making system we installed this year.”

This season, 25 new snow-making guns are in operation, an upgrade that cost the resort $1.2 million. That’s compared to eight of the new guns that were in operation this time last year. Boreal will operate only on weekends initially.

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Children’s shelter benefits from Edgewood Cos. donation

Edgewood Companies donated $8,250 to The Austin Kirby Foundation, an emergency childrenâ€™s shelter providing services to children from rural Northern Nevada who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect.

This most recent donation is one of many over the years to the charity, with a total of $30,950 over the last three years alone being given from Edgewood Companies. This makes Edgewood Companies, formerly Park Cattle Co., the largest benefactor of Austinâ€™s House.

The $8,250 will be used by Austinâ€™s House to cover its annual land lease with the Bureau of Land Management.

In addition to monetary contributions to the childrenâ€™s charity, Edgewood Companies has also donated use of their land for an event that raised more than $50,000 for the charity.

Domestic violence – it's a community issue



By Anna K. Richter

It seems every month of the year has a specific focus and many people associate October with Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Along the pink ribbons that abound, you may also see people wearing or displaying purple ribbons. Those wearing purple ribbons know that October is also Domestic Violence Awareness Month and are showing their support for local adult and child

survivors of domestic violence.

If you would like a bowl of ribbons for your business, feel free to call Lisa at (530) 544.2118 or email her at lutzig@sltwc.org and she will deliver them to you. Of course, you can always stop by 2941 Lake Tahoe Blvd. in South Lake Tahoe during business hours to pick up a bowl of ribbons, or even just a handful for your friends and family to wear to show that you believe Lake Tahoeâ€™s homes should be safe, violence-free places where each family member can thrive.

This October, South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center will host a number of events to raise awareness and funds to support our domestic violence programs, which provided safety and support to more than 1,400 locals last year. One in every three victims served was a child who had witnessed or experienced abuse. Please support South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Centerâ€™s work in the community this October by participating in our events.

For the third year, the Womenâ€™s Center will display red, life-sized silhouettes of people in our area who were murdered by their intimate partners. These figures are called Silent Witnesses. While this is a national project, we chose to highlight the stories of women, a child and a man who were murdered in domestic violence incidents and who lived in the area from Reno to Placerville.

South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Centerâ€™s Silent Witness exhibit has 11 silhouettes. It was startling how easy it was to find stories in newspapers of domestic violence murders close to home. These silhouettes remind us of the dangerous realities faced by victims of domestic violence and encourage us to continue working to prevent and address violence in South Lake Tahoe homes.

The Silent Witnesses were displayed in front of the Womenâ€™s Center on Oct. 1, and will also appear at Al Tahoe ESL

Learning Center on Oct. 15, at South Tahoe High School on Oct. 20 and at Lake Tahoe Humane Society on a date that is TBD during the last week of October.

Please join us for a fun night with appetizers and drinks or dinner on Oct. 28 at Chevys from 4-9 pm. By bringing the required flyer (which can be found at www.sltwc.org/calendar.html) and presenting it to your server that night, South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center will receive 25 percent of the eveningâ€™s total sales. We will use funds raised to support the needs of domestic violence victims and their children in this year of more than $200,000 in cuts to our state funding.

We are also very excited about the Howl-oween Pet Parade and Costume Contest, which will be at Dog Dog Cat on Oct. 31 from 1-4 pm. Pets often become targets of abuse in abusive homes, so we want to celebrate our love for pets through this event. There will be snacks, games, and you and your favorite furry friend can have your photos taken by Shauna Trim with Cherish Your Moment Photography for $10.

Proceeds from the photographs and the $5 fee to enter the costume contest will benefit South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center and the Humane Society. Each person who comes will receive a gift bag and is eligible to win other fun prizes. For more information, call Dog Dog Cat at (530) 541.2322 or take a look at the event flyer at www.sltwc.org/calendar.html.

Grocery Outlet supports South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center this Domestic Violence Awareness Month by having boxes out at each register so customers can donate their change to help local victims find safety, counseling, support and emergency shelter, food and clothing at South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center. Every bit helps us make a difference and every donation, no matter how small, can help support victims struggling to keep themselves and their children safe.

South Lake Tahoe Womenâ€™s Center is thankful for the communityâ€™s support this month and every month â€” we would not be able to continue to provide comprehensive services and support to the adult and child victims living in our community without all of our donors, volunteers, and hard working local staff. Thank you, South Lake Tahoe, for contributing to the success of our events and fundraising this Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Anna K. Richter is the development director for South Lake Tahoe Women's Center.

Art worlds collide in 9-day expo



Galumpha

By Robert Schimmel

Does an art festival or weeklong multi-event arts â€œhappeningâ€ on the South Shore sound good if not unheard of?

Well, thatâ€™s what the organizations involved in â€œArts Expo Lake Tahoeâ€ believe, not to mention that the community will embrace it and want to expand upon it annually.

The Oct. 9-17 â€œArts Expo Lake Tahoeâ€ may appear to have existed for some time simply by the inclusion of and association with two well-established organizationsâ€™ events, Tahoe Arts Projectsâ€™ (TAP) â€œGalumphaâ€ performance at MontBleu and the Tahoe Art Leagueâ€™s (TAL) annual â€œTahoe Art Expoâ€ at Edgewood.

What kicked off the idea of expanding disparate events came from a vision held and promoted 20 years ago by ArtsVision, a lake-wide arts advocacy and umbrella organization that generated great excitement and hope at the time. That vision was centered on bringing the arts together at Lake Tahoe and to ultimately use this cultural engine to drive a bigger and better event that included as many as possible all around the lake â€“ a huge ArtFest, as it was quietly dubbed then.

I was the president of ArtsVision during its life and efforts to bring along that vision into the quiet shoulder season of fall when tourism wanes yet beauty and energy are still high.

As the current president of the TAL, I have experienced how seldom organizations communicate with each other, and feel that if the larger players on the South Shore can share needs and mutual support then more can be accomplished.

I ran this idea by Peggy Thompson, executive director of TAP, back in March along with the idea that this fall would be the perfect time to test â€œtogethernessâ€ and the expansion of an already existing event (TALâ€™s Art Expo) into a full venue of events over multiple days. Thompson agreed with the potential and we gathered Steve Farnsley (executive director of the Tahoe Tallac Association), Phyllis Shafer (Art Department chair of Lake Tahoe Community College), Alexandra Profant of the Tahoe Foundation, and others to see what would be possible.

Ultimately and finally, after monthly meetings and spontaneous, fortuitous coordination, â€œArts Expo Lake

Tahoeâ€ evolved with a minimum of nine events occurring across nine days.

The logic and good news that prompted this effort were: each organization has at its heart the desire to promote the arts in various ways to multiple audiences and needs all the help each can muster, and six or more of the events were in place so that only a modest amount of creating was needed. This was truly an example of making â€œone + one = threeâ€ as the groups joined hands in a collaboration to benefit the community and themselves.

Perhaps for the first time in South Lake Tahoe, TAPâ€™s mission â€œto provide cultural enrichment and diversity for the community through performing arts and education with particular focus on our youth; TAL's mission "to promote fine arts and art education through free monthly art programs to the public, classes and workshops, art programs in the elementary schools, scholarships for our high school and college students, and support for the visual artsâ€; and Tallacâ€™s goal â€œ to assist the Forest Service in restoring the three estates on the Tallac Historic Site and develop the site as an historic center while sponsoring as well as producing the annual Valhalla Arts & Music Festival on the Heller Estate of the Siteâ€; and LTCCâ€™s mandate â€œto educate and grow the academic abilities of any and all who wish to enter its doorsâ€ have all come together to value, promote, and provide a diverse, exciting, and educational exposition of talent to our community and visitors.

And who knows what else is possible? Autumn is a time of change, and with all the wonderful organizations, businesses, casinos, resources and talent in the Lake Tahoe region, perhaps that larger and better â€œArtFestâ€ concept will once again come to life and manifest itself in a new cultural and economic opportunity lake-wide.

But as I like to say, â€œLetâ€™s get it started on the South

Shore first and set an example.â€

Deb Jensen, executive director of the El Dorado Arts Council, also played a huge support role in getting this week-plus of activities the needed publicity in hard copy â€“ a beautiful 18×11 poster â€“ it required to give the public something tangible to grasp and remember. Her enthusiasm for the concept fueled everyone, as all our plates were full and it was uncertain how to get this project â€œover the topâ€, which the poster did.

Robert Schimmel is president of the Tahoe Art League.

Tahoe heating bills expected to be less

Reno Gazette-Journal

For people worried about winter heating bills, good news is arriving in time for the cold weather.

People using natural gas this winter could save $105 compared with last year, and propane users will get even bigger savings, the government said. Households that use heating oil or electric heat also are expected to spend less during the heating season.

In Northern Nevada, NV Energy customers will see lower bills after state utility regulators last month approved cuts in electricity and natural gas rates, effective Oct. 1.

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