

# Nev. retail marijuana sales on track to begin in July

By Colton Lochhead, Las Vegas Review-Journal

Recreational marijuana sales appear likely to happen on time after all.

A legal challenge over who could transport recreational marijuana between cultivation facilities and dispensaries looked as though it might delay the state's goal of rolling out marijuana sales on July 1.

Marijuana dispensaries that have received a retail license from the state will be able to sell their existing inventory – which does not have to be designated before sale as medical or recreational – according to Tax Department spokeswoman Stephanie Klapstein.

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## Truckee hires town manager from within



Truckee's next town manager won't need much of a learning curve.

Jeff Loux, the current Community Development director, takes

over the top job starting Aug. 4.

He was one of 56 candidates for the job.

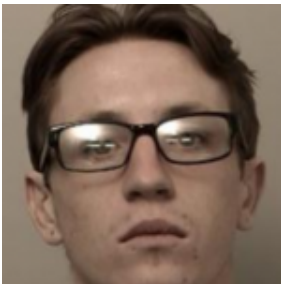
Tony Lashbrook will retire July 15.

Loux's will be spending July teaching a class on sustainable urban design, a final obligation for UC Davis that he committed to applying for his current Community Development director position. He will be on leave from Truckee during that time.

Dan Wilkins, public works director/town engineer, will serve as acting town manager in the interim.

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## **Wanted sex offender back behind bars**



Alexander Paul  
Childs

Sex offender Alexander Paul Childs, who reportedly took off his ankle bracelet, is back behind bars.

He was booked into the Sacramento County Jail the afternoon of June 27 on two felony charges – parole violation and failing to register as a sex offender after moving. He was being held

without bail.

Childs, 25, had been living in Meyers for a while. It was in May that it was discovered his bracelet was not active.

In 2012 he was convicted of a lewd or lascivious act on a child 14 or younger.

– *Lake Tahoe News staff report*

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# How extreme heat could spread across the world

**By Brad Plumer and Nadja Popovich, New York Times**

Extremely hot days, when temperatures soar to 95 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, can be miserable. Crops wilt in the fields. Electric grids strain to keep pace with demand. People are at greater risk of dying. And those hot temperatures are expected to be much more frequent in the coming decades.

Based on analysis from the Climate Impact Lab, 95-degree days are expected to multiply this century if countries take moderate climate action. In this scenario, countries would take some measures, but not drastic ones, to curb emissions – roughly the trajectory of the current pledges under the Paris climate agreement.

The resulting global warming would still cause significant shifts for many cities. In Washington, from 1986 to 2005, an average of seven days each year had temperatures of at least 95 degrees. By the end of the century, the city can expect 29 of these extremely hot days per year, on average. (The likely range is 14 to 46 hot days per year.)

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# **Douglas County enforcing alcohol, fireworks laws**

Possession and or discharge of fireworks in Douglas County is unlawful – any time of year. Those who violate the laws could be fined \$1,000 and spend six months in county jail.

The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on Nevada Beach on the July 4 is illegal. This ordinance came about to reduce the many acts of drunkenness and violence associated with alcohol consumption that were experienced on the beach in previous years. Any violation of this ordinance is an infraction, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000.

Signs pertaining to the ordinance will be posted at the entrance to Nevada Beach on July 4. The entrance to the beach, as well as the beach itself, will have a heavy presence of law enforcement. Any cooler, backpack, bag, purse or other container is subject to inspection and or seizure anywhere inside Nevada Beach Park.

Elks Point Road will be closed at the intersection of Highway 50 no later than 4:30 pm. At that time, no vehicles will be allowed to enter lower Elks Point Road unless proof of residency or proof of campsite occupancy is established. Elks Point Road will remain closed until the completion of the fireworks display.

Heavy congestion in the areas of Nevada Beach, Round Hill, Zephyr Cove, lower Kingsbury Grade and the Stateline casino core are expected. Lower Lake Parkway may be closed if

traffic dictates. Motorists are cautioned to anticipate delays while traveling in these areas.

The U.S. Forest Service will be enforcing a no alcohol policy in the Zephyr Cove Beach Resort and Campground on the July 4 between 10am and midnight. Anyone found in possession of or consuming alcoholic beverages outside of these established areas on federal lands shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

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# **Calif. bill would impose storm water fees**

**By Daniel Potter, Capital Public Radio**

A bill in the California state Assembly could make it easier for local governments to charge fees to manage and collect storm water, but critics argue it's a way to get money from property owners without a vote.

Really, it all comes down to how you define the word "sewer."

Cities and counties in California can't charge new fees for property without voter approval. Water and sewer services are exempt.

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# Kayaker pulled from Upper Truckee River



A kayaker was pulled from being pinned under this tree. Photo/LVFPD

A kayaker is lucky to be alive after getting pinned under a tree on the Upper Truckee River.

Andrew Sessions, an off-duty Lake Valley firefighter, on Sunday afternoon heard calls for help near Portal Bridge. The distressed kayaker's friend was trying to free him. With Sessions' help, the man was saved.

He was transported to Barton Memorial Hospital on June 25.

Authorities are reminding people that Upper Truckee River is flowing extremely fast, is incredibly cold and has numerous underwater hazards.

A Minden woman died this spring while paddleboarding the river. There have numerous other reports of dicey situations.

*– Lake Tahoe News staff report*

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# Swarm of earthquakes shakes Truckee area

It might have been a fitful sleep for people in the Truckee area because the earth kept moving early Tuesday morning.

The first temblor hit about 2:02am and the last one (so far) at 5:43am June 27. Fifteen earthquakes were recorded in that time span, with the largest registering 4.1.

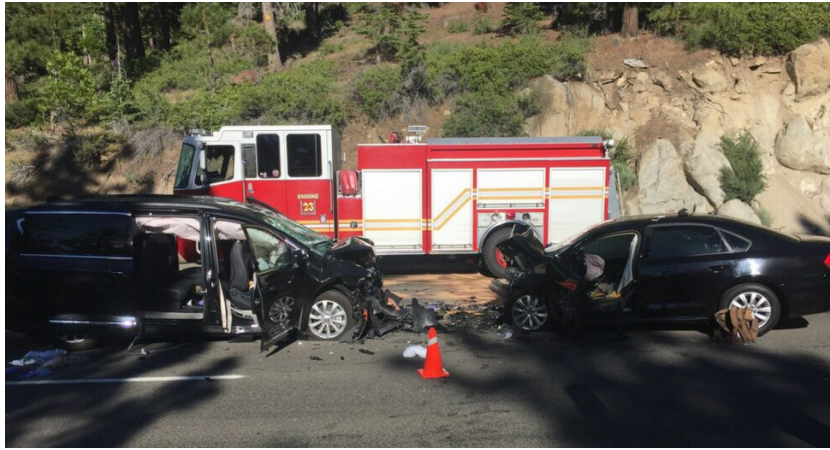
The epicenter was about 2.5 miles from Independence Lake and 11 miles northwest of Donner Lake.

There have been no reports of damage.

– Lake Tahoe News staff report

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# Fatal crash on Hwy. 50 in Nevada



One person died June 26 in this South Shore car wreck. Photo/NHP

A head-on collision on Highway 50 claimed the life of one person on Monday.

Nevada Highway Patrol has not released any details about the accident, or conditions of other people involved.

The June 26 accident occurred about 5pm just west of the curve before the Hidden Woods neighborhood.

Traffic is flowing in both directions, but with restrictions and slowly.

*– Lake Tahoe News staff report*

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# Calif. gun owners may be breaking law on July 1

By Ryan Sabalow, Sacramento Bee

Sweeping new gun laws passed last year by California voters

and legislators require those with magazines capable of holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition to get rid of them by July 1.

The question is: how many of California's 6 million-plus gun owners are actually going to comply, even though violators face potential jail time if they're caught?

Talk to gun owners, retailers and pro-gun sheriffs across California and you'll get something akin to an eye roll when they're asked if gun owners are going to voluntarily part with their property because Democratic politicians and voters who favor gun control outnumber them and changed the law.

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