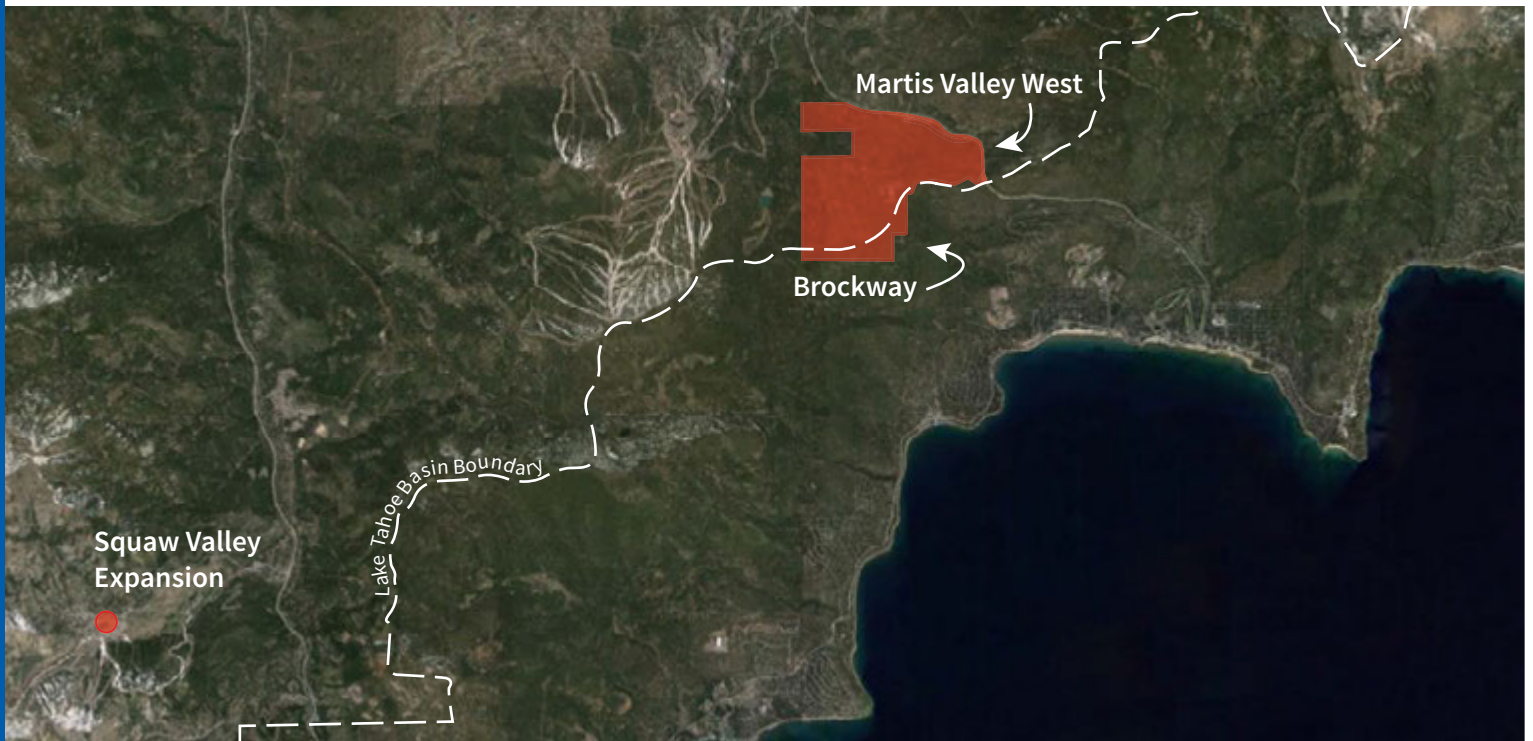




ANNUAL REPORT 2015

Protecting Lake Tahoe since 1957



ADVOCATE

League supports South Tahoe area plan and opposes Brockway

Tahoe’s regional plan includes measures to protect and restore important open space, particularly forests and meadows, which act as natural filters for the Lake.

A complementary tactic of the plan is the redevelopment of Tahoe’s town centers to remove urban blight, transfer development from sensitive lands to urban areas, and reduce the amount that residents and visitors are forced to drive when getting around Tahoe.

In that spirit, in 2015 the League continued to advocate for good community planning, supporting the City of South Lake Tahoe’s Tahoe Valley Area Plan. This new vision for the South Tahoe “Y” area features a “greenbelt” concept that mixes inviting outdoor amenities like bike paths with stormwater pollution management systems.

By contrast, we strongly oppose Brockway, a 550-unit camping resort proposed for a hard-to-reach area along the Basin’s northern scenic ridgeline. We detailed our concerns in a 13-page comment letter, noting how Brockway would increase traffic-related air pollution by scattering thousands of visitors across acres of beautiful forest. At our encouragement, community members used our analysis when they spoke in opposition, flooding a north shore Tahoe Regional Planning Agency meeting.

Out-of-Basin projects could harm the Lake

In 2015, developers unveiled plans for a large residential and commercial complex at Martis Valley West, just outside the north rim of the Tahoe Basin. To the west, Squaw Valley developers proposed a sizable expansion of Squaw Village.

Though located outside the Lake Tahoe Basin, both projects, as proposed, pose threats to the Lake, such as increased traffic and the associated tailpipe pollution, but how much is unclear. League staff discovered that the initial environmental documents for the Squaw and Martis projects completely dismissed their potential to harm Tahoe’s environment.

Historically, TRPA has primarily focused on projects inside the Tahoe Basin, the boundaries of the agency’s power to approve or deny projects. But Tahoe’s Regional Plan Update requires neighboring jurisdictions to coordinate with TRPA regarding projects that affect the Lake. Recent years have seen an increased number of projects proposed just outside the Basin, some posing threats to Tahoe’s environment. Following concerns voiced by the League, TRPA enacted a formal policy to ensure they review such nearby, but “out-of-Basin,” projects.

Protecting Tahoe’s shoreline through an updated Shorezone program

What will the future of Tahoe’s shoreline look like? In 2016, the League will be deeply engaged in efforts to develop



a comprehensive new Shorezone plan to address boating access to the Lake for private property owners and the public, including the construction of piers, buoys, boat ramps and slips. Absent a good program, there is continued potential for the placement of illegal boating structures that could harm habitat and scenic shoreline vistas. Following concerns expressed by the League and the Tahoe Lakefront Owners Association in a joint comment letter, TRPA has accelerated its efforts to bring stakeholders together to produce a plan.

“We have been at this for years,” said Jan Brisco, executive director with the Tahoe Lakefront Owners Association. “What’s new is that this collaborative process has the potential to act as a catalyst for positive change for Lake Tahoe, with a balancing of property rights and protections for the Lake. I believe that once we get this new program adopted, we can move on to enable the programs that will improve Lake Tahoe for generations to come.”

Working with TLOA and other stakeholders, the League is optimistic we’ll see progress toward a new Shorezone program that ensures strong protections for the Lake while providing clarity for boaters and homeowners who want to do the right thing.

Advocacy efforts supported by you

- Participated in 139 public planning meetings.
- Reviewed 14 projects and plans.
- Submitted 18 advocacy comment letters to improve planning and policies.

Goals for 2016

- Advocate for planning that protects open space and restores sensitive lands.
- Prevent the ill-conceived Brockway camping resort.
- Advocate for sustainable funding to improve Lake Tahoe’s public transit, bike paths and sidewalks.
- Develop strong foundational policies for a Shorezone program that protects Lake Tahoe.

Left: Map of out-of-Basin projects and the proposed Brockway camping resort, by League staff using data ©2015 Google. Center: A good Shorezone program would protect Lake Tahoe and provide guidance to boaters and homeowners, photo by peterspain.com. Right: Shannon Eckmeyer, the League’s policy analyst, speaks at a Tahoe Regional Planning Agency hearing, photo by League staff.



EDUCATE

Data-driven solutions for cleaning Tahoe's beaches and communities

After many summer weekends, trash left behind mars the Lake's shoreline and nearby neighborhoods. For years, organizations including the League have led beach and community cleanups, but some criticized cleanup efforts as a Band-Aid approach: treating the symptom without educating the public in way that prevents future littering.

When we hired Marilee Movius in 2014 to manage the League's community engagement efforts, she took a different approach. She led our volunteers to catalog each item of trash collected and weigh the total haul. The intent was to establish a baseline of data. Where were the hotspots? What were the problem items? Most importantly, what could be done about it?

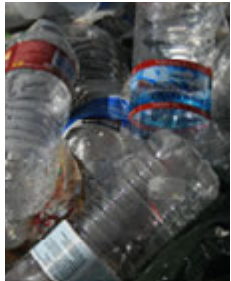
Under Marilee's leadership, hundreds of volunteers have not only cleaned up miles of Tahoe shoreline and many neighborhoods, they have built a dataset of litter that is shaping the League's education and advocacy for solutions.

"Single-use plastics are the top trash item we find, including water bottles, utensils and straws," said Marilee. "Unfortunately, they are resource-intensive to produce and have poor rates of being recycled. We educate our volunteers that choosing reusables is the best solution."

The hard numbers — pounds of trash, numbers of plastic bottles and bags — attracted media attention, extending our ability to educate the public. Last year saw further media intrigue when our volunteers recovered decades-old trash items exposed by low-water drought conditions.

Two years of data collection has highlighted problems requiring our attention: for example, League volunteers have picked up over 26,000 cigarette butts in that time. In the year ahead, we will partner with local land managers and business owners to offer a better option than our beaches for cigarette disposal: canisters at businesses, bus stops and trailheads sponsored by dedicated community members.

Beach and community cleanups provide not only opportunities to combat pollution — everything flows to



the Lake — but often serve as an entry point for community members who wish to get more deeply engaged to Keep Tahoe Blue. Many of the League’s most dedicated volunteers initially became involved at a cleanup.

Our cleanup efforts succeed only because of the support from the League’s members, outstanding partner agencies and businesses, and our dedicated cleanup volunteers. Together we will care for Tahoe’s shoreline and communities.

Community engagement efforts supported by you

Hosted, partnered or presented at 133 events.
 Engaged 1,393 volunteers, providing 4,247 hours of service.
 Removed 5,124 pounds of trash from beaches and neighborhoods.

Goals for 2016

- Hold cleanup events covering 20 miles of shoreline, trails and sidewalks.
- Reduce cigarette butt litter by installing cigarette disposal canisters at key locations around Lake Tahoe.
- Continue to educate residents and visitors to be advocates for better shoreline protections.

Top row, from left: Volunteers weigh trash at an Earth Day beach cleanup; Community Engagement Manager Marilee Movius sorts trash items at the Labor Day Beach Cleanup; a volunteer categorizes and tracks collected trash items; proud volunteers with their collected trash at Commons Beach in Tahoe City. Photos by League staff.

Bottom row, from left: KOLO-News 8 (Reno) interviews Marilee about decades-old trash items found during the drought; cigarette butts are our single most commonly found trash item; single-use plastics are the most commonly found category of trash; switching to reusables is a great solution to Tahoe’s litter problems. Photos by League staff.



COLLABORATE

Together, we can Keep Tahoe Blue

Collaborations with Tahoe stakeholders are a part of every action the League takes to Keep Tahoe Blue. This is especially true for our actions to combat the biggest threats to Lake Tahoe: urban stormwater runoff and aquatic invasive species.

Stewards of Stormwater

Throughout the Basin, over 150 pipes collecting stormwater from neighborhoods dump into the Lake or its tributaries, often without any filtration. As part of our Stewards of Stormwater program, last spring the League teamed up with El Dorado County stormwater coordinator Russ Wigart and volunteers from SOS Outreach Tahoe. SOS Outreach is a national youth development nonprofit that fosters self-confidence, leadership skills and positive decision-making in underserved youth.

Together, we installed storm drain markers — handsome medallions with the phrases “No Dumping” and “Keep Tahoe Blue” — on storm drains throughout the county’s Montgomery Estates neighborhood. In 2016, we have commitments from nearly all of Tahoe’s jurisdictions to install storm drain markers in their neighborhoods, all made possible by your support.

Partnering to tackle invasive species

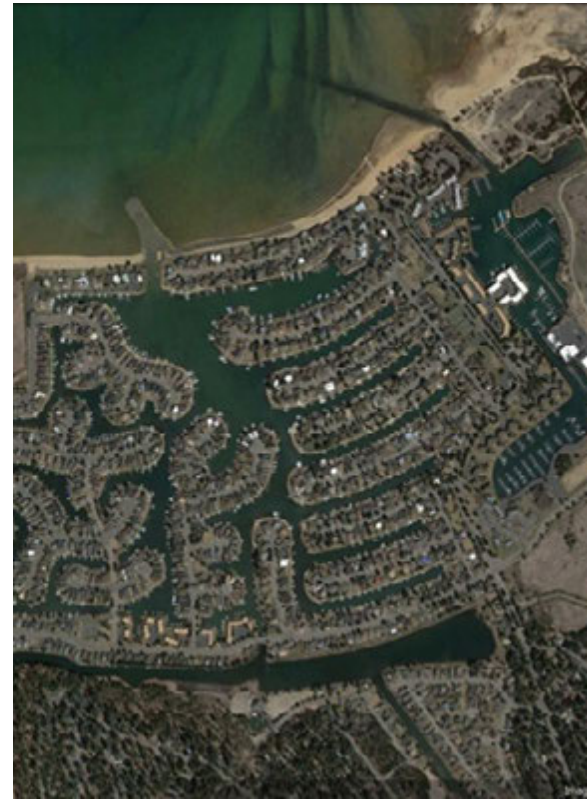
Last year we partnered with the Tahoe Keys Property Owners Association to host a series of Eyes on the Lake trainings. The trainings empower residents with the skills needed to identify and report on the location of aquatic invasive species. (See page nine for more about Eyes on the Lake).

Looking ahead, League experts will remain engaged in the development of an integrated weed management plan to address the substantial aquatic invasive species infestation in the waters of the Keys, while scheduling regular Eyes on the Lake trainings all summer at the Keys’ community center.

The AIS Challenge at Lake Tahoe

Before the start of the widely successful boat inspection program at Lake Tahoe in 2008, nearly 30 non-native aquatic species had already made their way into the Lake: the tally includes invasive water weeds, warm water fish, clams, and the American bullfrog.

While much has been done already to address the threat of these aquatic invaders, questions remain about how to prioritize control efforts among these species. Last summer, the League collaborated with TRPA, the Tahoe Lakefront



Owners Association and the Tahoe Fund to produce a summary of the Aquatic Invasive Species Challenge at Lake Tahoe.

The four-page piece distills over 400 pages of peer-reviewed scientific articles and technical management plans, providing a frank assessment of what is known and what remains unknown about one of the greatest threats to Lake Tahoe's ecology.

By providing a plain-English resource for the public and decision-makers, our hope is that an informed public will support efforts to secure the additional funding needed to expand and improve the control efforts to protect the Lake.

"AIS, creatures and plants that don't belong in Lake Tahoe, are a critical problem," said Clem Shute, governing board member with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. "The paper, spearheaded by the League, makes a complex subject understandable and should help build public support for more intensive efforts to control this very serious problem."

Collaborations supported by you

Teamed with 67 partner agencies, businesses and organizations to plan community engagement events.
Served on 15 policy, planning, program or project committees.

Goals for 2016

Partner with Tahoe jurisdictions to install storm drain markers around the Basin.
Remain engaged in addressing aquatic invasive species at the Tahoe Keys.
Work with our partners to ensure AIS control projects are implemented successfully at priority infestations in Lake Tahoe.

From left: A volunteer installs storm drain markers to bring stormwater awareness to an El Dorado County neighborhood; Zack Bradford, the League's natural resources manager, gathers aquatic plants for an Eyes on the Lake training; a harvester collects aquatic invasive plants in the Tahoe Keys – aquatic invasive species are one of the largest threats to the Lake's ecology; the Tahoe Keys. Photos by League staff, map data ©2015 Google.



PIPE KEEPERS

Using citizen science to protect the Lake’s clarity

On a rainy day last July, Dan Mendoza knew something was wrong before he even got to the stormwater pipe dumping into Ski Run Marina in South Lake Tahoe. Dan volunteers with Pipe Keepers, the League’s citizen science program to address the threat of stormwater pollution entering Lake Tahoe.

“What was weird was the pipe’s flow was so strong that it was going onto the walkway of the marina,” says Dan, “but the most notable thing was the putrid smell. I could smell the stench from 50 feet away.”

He checks the Ski Run pipe whenever it rains or snowmelt flows. Urban runoff from rain and snowmelt, carried into the Lake by pipes like the one dumping into Ski Run Marina, is the largest source of pollution degrading Lake clarity.

Dan dropped off his sample for analysis at the League office as usual. This sample turned out to be more turbid — a measurement of cloudiness obtained in the lab by League staff — than any previously gathered at the Ski Run pipe. When we shared the news with the City of South Lake Tahoe’s stormwater program coordinator, Jason Burke, he invited League experts and Dan to tour the area to help solve the problem.

Dan’s sample helped the League and the city find the root of the problem: stormwater infiltration basins had become clogged with sediment upstream from the pipe. Also, a weir,

which is a water diversion structure, was damaged. The city promptly replaced the faltering weir and made plans to remove sediment from the infiltration basins soon thereafter.

Preventing pollution in 2016

We’ll succeed in Keeping Tahoe Blue only with the help of good science, healthy collaborations and a community that supports strong protections for the Lake. Pipe Keepers like Dan, also one of the League’s core volunteers, contribute critical citizen science data that greatly strengthens our ability to Keep Tahoe Blue. Lastly, League members like you provide the support needed to train new volunteers to join Dan and the resources to analyze the results and advocate for solutions.

Pipe Keeper efforts you made possible

	Total	2014/2015
Watershed Watchers trained	59	29
Pipe Keepers trained	39	19
Pipes monitored	21	13
Stormwater samples analyzed	1,420	512

Above: Pipe Keeper volunteer Dan Mendoza collects a stormwater sample at a pipe dumping into Ski Run Marina from the surrounding neighborhood in South Lake Tahoe, photo by League staff.



EYES ON THE LAKE

You cannot halt the spread of aquatic invasive species, one of the largest threats to Lake Tahoe’s ecology, without knowing where they are. That is the concept behind Eyes on the Lake, the League’s citizen science program to help prevent the spread of aquatic invaders in Tahoe’s waters.

League staff train volunteers how to identify and report the presence of aquatic plants found while out enjoying the Lake. This information is used for early detection of new infestations, enabling on-the-ground action to stop these invaders in their tracks. Eyes on the Lake volunteers literally protect while they play at Lake Tahoe.

Last year, your support made it possible to add new training locations on the north shore and host the first ever Lakewide survey day, resulting in over 40 new aquatic plant surveys. One of these surveys identified a new infestation on the east shore, prompting plans for control actions in 2016.

Bringing Eyes on the Lake to the front lines

Much like Tahoe’s boat inspection program, marina staff are the last set of experienced eyes checking a boat before it enters the Lake. Sometimes, boats have picked up invasive plants from other parts of Lake Tahoe itself. In May, League experts provided specialized Eyes on the Lake training to staff from four marinas that are currently weed-free: North Tahoe Marina, Sierra Boat Company, Obexer’s Boat Company and Tahoe City Marina. Now these marinas conduct regular surveys of their waters to keep them weed-free and educate boaters how to prevent the spread of invasive weeds around Lake Tahoe.

“We found the class very informative, especially the hands-

on training with both the invasive and the native species,” said Darren Kramer of Obexer’s Boat Company. “It’s one of the most beneficial trainings we’ve had to date.”

Taking citizen science online to protect Tahoe

In 2015, the League partnered with the UC Davis-Tahoe Environmental Research Center to include our Eyes on the Lake program in a new smartphone app they developed. We will further incorporate TERC’s app into our volunteer trainings in 2016, enabling volunteers to file reports on aquatic invasive plants from their mobile device. Download it here: citizensciencetahoe.org.

Tackling invasive species in 2016

Supported by members like you, we will offer specialized trainings to more marina staff, while expanding our standard trainings for volunteers. Growing our citizen science efforts improves our chances that we can tackle aquatic invasives before they permanently destroy the Lake’s delicate ecology.

Eyes on the Lake efforts you made possible

	Total	2015
Volunteers trained	244	127
Surveys completed	360	182
New infestations reported	2	1

Above: Volunteers survey for aquatic invasive species at Tallac Creek in South Lake Tahoe, photo by League staff.



KEEP TAHOE BLUE SCHOOLS

Bringing Tahoe into the classroom

It is 10 a.m. on a Tuesday in Zephyr Cove, Nevada, and a group of George Whittell High School students huddle around containers holding aquatic invasive plants.

“Are these going to make us sick?” asks a student in teacher Madeline Cronk’s advanced placement environmental science class.

“Those plants may be bad for the Lake, but they’re pretty safe for people,” says Aaron Hussmann, the League’s community engagement associate. Reassured, the students dig in, practicing hands-on plant identification using waterproof identification guides.

Science and environmental education have not always looked this way at Tahoe. When Aaron joined the League staff in 2014, most Tahoe high schools lacked curriculum relating to Lake Tahoe or threats to its environment.

Aaron experienced this first hand growing up in South Lake Tahoe. Before joining the League, he had also served as a substitute teacher for South Tahoe High. Despite Tahoe schools having access to an impressive outdoor classroom in their backyard, book-based curriculum about far-off places continued to win out over place-based, Tahoe-focused lessons, with daunting barriers to change.

In this time of standardized testing and curriculum, enthusiastic teachers faced obstacles when adding to an already-packed school year. Ideas for an after-school program confronted similar hurdles; students already have afternoon obligations: clubs, sports practice, jobs and more.

Following conversations with teachers and their principals, Aaron and his League coworkers hit on a solution. They

developed a new Tahoe-focused curriculum based on Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards, producing the Curriculum for Lake Education, Awareness and Responsibility program that teachers could plug into

their existing classroom curriculum. Without requiring extra time or work for teachers or students, high schools could now bring Lake Tahoe into the classroom, and classrooms out to Lake Tahoe.

Youth represent the next generation of Lake Tahoe stewards. By partnering with teachers — and with the support of the South Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition, a network of local agencies and organizations engaging South Tahoe students — our staff has educated more than 3,200 Tahoe students in the past two years. This includes 414 students through our CLEAR curriculum integration effort,

using the Lake as the ultimate outdoor classroom.

In the year ahead, we look forward to educating even more youth. Supported by our members, plans are underway to expand CLEAR and the rest of the Keep Tahoe Blue Schools program to north and west shore communities.

“My students were so engaged in identifying invasive species with the Keep Tahoe Blue program. They feel empowered to use their knowledge to help with environmental issues around the Lake.”

- Madeline Cronk, Whittell High School teacher

Education supported by you

Your support enabled the League to launch the Curriculum for Lake Education, Awareness and Responsibility program in 2014, and expand it in 2015. CLEAR is an innovative multidisciplinary program to provide long-term, in-depth learning opportunities spanning weeks or months.

Above: Savannah Rudroff, the League’s natural resources associate, left, and Aaron Hussmann, the League’s community engagement associate, right, teach Whittell High Students, photo by League staff.

Interview with a board member



Photo: Peterspain.com

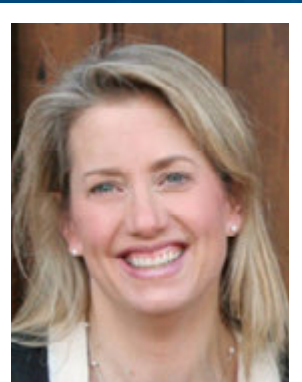


Photo: Elisa Hyman

FROM DROUGHT TO DOWNPOUR, SAVING TAHOE

A former environmental attorney with Earthjustice, League Board Member Anne C. Harper also holds masters degrees in nonprofit administration and comparative and international law. She joined our board in 1999, bringing her extensive experience as an attorney and nonprofit strategist.

What was your first involvement with the League to Save Lake Tahoe?

I first became involved with the League during the summer of 1997, when the League's then Executive Director Rochelle Nason asked me to help her prepare for the Presidential Forum at Lake Tahoe. The Clinton Administration had made an unprecedented commitment to address the environmental threats facing Lake Tahoe and sent three Cabinet members, as well as U.S. EPA Administrator Carol Browner, to host a series of public workshops on water quality, transportation and forest health issues.

Then Vice President Gore and President Clinton personally visited the Lake. And because the League was the only environmental organization on the planning committee for the Forum, it was our job to explain what the environmental threats to Lake Tahoe were and to suggest ways in which the various government agencies involved could better coordinate their efforts. I'll never forget how Vice President Gore used our language to publicly explain to President Clinton how we needed to "Keep Tahoe Blue." That summer was an amazing introduction to the environmental threats facing Lake Tahoe and the important role the League plays in helping to shape policies for its protection.

What is your sense of the current threats and opportunities for the League?

As an organization, the League is in a terrific place right now. Darcie has done an amazing job — recruiting great talent to our staff, strengthening our relationships at the Lake and building successful programs like Eyes on the Lake and Pipe Keepers, which train our members to help protect the Lake by spotting invasive species and tracking water pollution sources, respectively.

The threats posed by aquatic invasive species and water pollution are ongoing, however. We'll have to continue to work hard to reverse their negative impacts on the Lake.

The good news is that people are working collaboratively to address these problems. I'd like to see the League continue to help transform good scientific data into effective public policies that help protect the Lake.

What are your priorities for the coming years?

Aquatic invasive species continue to pose a serious threat to the Lake, so we'll need to respond accordingly. And of course water quality, particularly water clarity, will continue to be a priority. While the clarity of the Lake has improved during the drought (due to reduced stormwater runoff), we'll likely see those gains diminished this year. More storms mean more traction materials spread out on Tahoe's roads and those road sands are the largest source of fine sediment that reduces the Lake's clarity. So, while we hope to see an end to the drought, we'll have to step up our efforts at reducing stormwater runoff pollution and improving lake clarity.

Letter from the executive director



Photo: peterspain.com

TOGETHER WE CONTINUE TO PRESERVE LAKE TAHOE



Dear Friends,

This report highlights a year of progress made possible by your extraordinary commitment to protecting and preserving Lake Tahoe.

We saw the results of your support all around the Tahoe Basin: we identified a new infestation of aquatic invasive weeds on the east shore, prompting a rapid response to control it; residents spoke out against a proposed camping resort poorly-located on the Basin's northern ridgeline; the City of South Lake Tahoe collaborated with one of our Pipe Keeper volunteers to resolve a polluting storm pipe.

In 2015, we also saw the fruits of our advocacy in Sacramento and Carson City: funds we helped secure from both states arrived to bolster efforts by Tahoe agencies to tackle the threat of aquatic invasive species.

Moving into the second year of our five-year strategic plan, your support allows us to continue to grow our successful programs. Having field-tested our citizen science and education programs on Tahoe's south shore, we are prepared to expand them lakewide. Pipe Keeper volunteers will soon be monitoring pipes all around the Lake, providing data to better manage stormwater pollution and protect lake clarity. Eyes on the Lake volunteers will be surveying for invasive species along all 75 miles of Tahoe's shoreline. Through our Keep Tahoe Blue Schools Program, we look forward to teaching students in every school district in the Basin.

In 2016, as we strengthen our regional collaborations and

ramp up efforts to educate and engage Tahoe's residents and visitors, we will remain steadfast in our advocacy to Keep Tahoe Blue. The League will be deeply engaged in the four-year review of the 2012 Regional Plan Update, with special attention to Tahoe's transportation needs, while continuing to ensure development and planning proposals receive the scrutiny needed to protect the Lake.

Because of your support, we have strengthened the effectiveness of the League: our team is well-staffed by experts in science, policy, advocacy and environmental education. I feel confident we are up to the challenges facing the Lake in 2016 and beyond.

Your dedication to helping us Keep Tahoe Blue is inspiring. Thank you for helping us tackle invasive species, combat pollution, promote restoration and protect our shoreline. Together we are preserving Lake Tahoe for all of us and for generations to come.

Sincerely,

Darcie Goodman Collins, Ph.D.
Executive Director

Meet the League's Leadership



Our board of directors

Top row from left: Scott Drummond; Darcie Goodman Collins, Ph.D., executive director; David Brandenburger, vice president; Rick Stubblefield; Steve Spurlock; William D. Evers, Jr.; Ash Daggs, president; Thomas Mertens; Anne C. Harper; and Dennis Neeley, treasurer.

Bottom row from left: Lorie Sinnott, secretary; Robert A. Damaschino; Jennifer Cormier; David H. Blau; Allyson Willoughby; and Mike Zukerman.

Not pictured: Paul Gillen; Luke Giordano; and Ellen Rosenbaum.

Photo by Brian Smeets Photography

Our Staff

Executive Director | Darcie Goodman Collins, Ph.D.
Deputy Director | Jesse Patterson
Finance and Development Director | Karen Hodges
Operations Manager | Jennifer Marshall
Policy Analyst | Shannon Eckmeyer, Esq.
Natural Resources Manager | Zack Bradford
Communications Manager | Chris Carney
Advancement Manager | Seth Chanin
Membership Manager | Jessica Enciso
Community Engagement Manager | Marilee Movius
Community Engagement Associate | Aaron Hussmann
Database Associate | Martha Lopez
Education Center Assistant | Gina Craig
Natural Resources Associate | Savannah Rudroff
Administrative Assistant | Amanda Rothstein
Development Consultant | Kristin Keane

Our associate board

The associate board is a group of Bay Area young professionals who serve as liaisons for the League, sharing the organization's work and building awareness for how all Tahoe enthusiasts can take action to Keep Tahoe Blue.

Board Chair | Maxwell Hayman
Event Officer | Emily Schwartz
Organizational Integration & Messaging Officer | Ben Evers
Jeff Collins
Alyssa Gagliani
Dan Goodman
Laura Wainer
Reed Woodson
Seth Chanin | Staff Liaison



Core Volunteer Program

The League's Core Volunteer Program recognizes our most dedicated volunteers: those individuals who have given 15 hours or more. Core volunteers receive an exclusive "We Are the League" T-shirt.

Volunteers who have given 50 hours or more since 2013

Bill Beall	Loretta Friedel	Daniel Mendoza
Kirsten Bradford	Bob Harms	Casey Metkovich
Amanda Bunte	Krystle Heaney	Naomi Morgan
Christian Eckert	Sophia Kirschenmann	Sam Ross
Fritz Ericksen	Chad Laurence	Denise Schutte
Elisa Escobar	Ryan McCrone	
Shaunte Dittmar	Tom Maugeri	



HIGH FASHION, LONG TRADITION

Saks Fifth Avenue Hosts Annual Fashion Show to Benefit Keep Tahoe Blue

On August 2, with 600 fashion-savvy guests in attendance, Saks Fifth Avenue hosted the 46th Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon to benefit the League to Save Lake Tahoe.

“In the League’s nearly 60 years, there has been no greater effort to secure the financial resources required to accomplish our mission to ‘Keep Tahoe Blue’ than our partnership with Saks Fifth Avenue,” said Darcie Goodman Collins, the League’s executive director.

In 1969, a group of founding League members partnered with then Saks chairman Jim Ludwig to host a rustic lakefront fashion show featuring a collection by designer Bill Blass. Saks Fifth Avenue has maintained their leadership in the fashion show ever since, supporting the League to this very day. The event has become a tradition for generations of fashion leaders and Lake Tahoe supporters.

Arriving to the spectacular grounds of Kern Schumacher’s lakefront estate, stylish guests enjoyed the scenic vista of Lake Tahoe’s shoreline and mountain landscape.

Andrew McVinish of Christie’s New York presented a live auction that raised \$284,000 for the League’s programs. League President Ash Dags joined McVinish on the runway to encourage guests to raise their paddles to donate funding to support the League’s Eyes on the Lake program that addresses the threat of aquatic invasive species. Together with a generous \$25,000 matching gift from the Diana Dollar Knowles Foundation, they raised \$66,000 for the program.

Saks, the event’s sponsors and guests of this year’s Fashion Show raised a record \$892,000 to support the League’s efforts to protect Lake Tahoe for this and future generations.

Above: Designer Peter Copping, left, presented his Oscar de La Renta Resort 2016 Collection to tremendous fanfare, right, photos by Drew Altizer Photography.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position

Year Ending December 31, 2015

Assets

Cash	\$782,472
Investments	948,387
Endowments	530,925
Building, Equipment & Merchandise	765,888
Prepaid, Deposits & Accounts Receivable	80,745
Total Assets	\$3,108,417

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$41,624
Total Liabilities	\$41,624

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$1,950,968
Board Designated:	
General Operating Fund	\$100,000
Policy & Legal Fund	300,000
Building Maintenance Fund	100,000
Temporary Restricted	84,900
Permanently Restricted - Endowments	530,925
Total Net Assets	\$3,066,793

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$3,108,417**

Audited financial statements are available at kepttahoebblue.org

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

January 1, 2015 - December 31, 2015

Revenue

Membership & Contributions	\$775,483
Annual Fashion Show & Luncheon	893,510
Grants & Foundations	53,000
Partnerships & Sponsorships	54,280
Sticker Donations	31,000
Sales-Net	39,123
Interest	14,737
In-Kind	631,445
Endowment	82,500
Temporarily Restricted Revenue	3,900
Total Revenue	\$2,578,978

Expenses

Personnel	\$973,235
Operating & Depreciation	156,129
Engagement/Education	82,940
Communications	38,234
Advocacy/Natural Resources	15,390
Fundraising	219,185
Contractors and Consultants	77,608
Travel	27,052
Special Projects	74,036
In-Kind	631,445
Total Expenses	\$2,295,254

Change in Net Assets **\$283,724**

Restricted Funds-Endowment	(82,500)
Restricted Funds for 2016	(3,900)
Board Designated Funds	(135,000)
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$62,324

Program Expenses

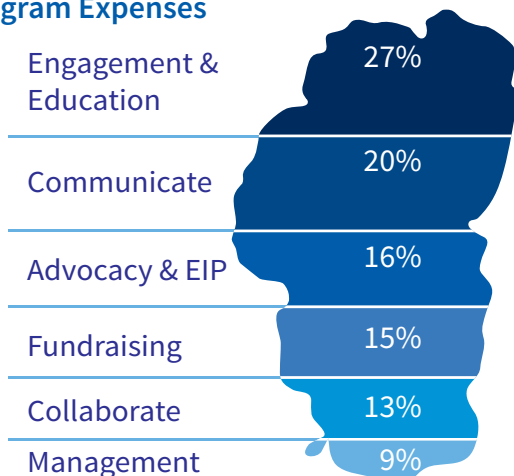


Photo: peterspain.com

WHAT YOU MADE POSSIBLE IN 2015

Truckee



North Shore Advocacy
 We advocated for stronger protections for Lake Tahoe related to "out-of-Basin" projects (page 2) and Brockway campground (page 3), while contributing to the development of Placer County's Area Plan.

Reno



Incline Village



Kings Beach



Tahoe City



Tahoe City Advocacy
 We advocated to ensure the Fanny Bridge rehabilitation and Highway 89 realignment reduces traffic congestion while making it easier to walk and ride a bicycle.

Washington, D.C.



We continued to advocate for reauthorization of the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act, which would provide hundreds of millions in funding for Tahoe's Environmental Improvement Program to help Keep Tahoe Blue.

Glenbrook



Carson City



Community Cleanups
Event locations. See pages 4-5.



Pipe Keepers
Trainings and public forum locations only. Volunteers sampled pipes around the shoreline. See page 8.



Advocacy
League staff advocated for environmental protections related to projects and plans in these locations. See pages 2-3.



Eyes on the Lake
Training locations only. Volunteers conducted surveys lakewide. See page 9.



Keep Tahoe Blue Schools
Locations of partner schools, field trip destinations and presentations. See page 10.



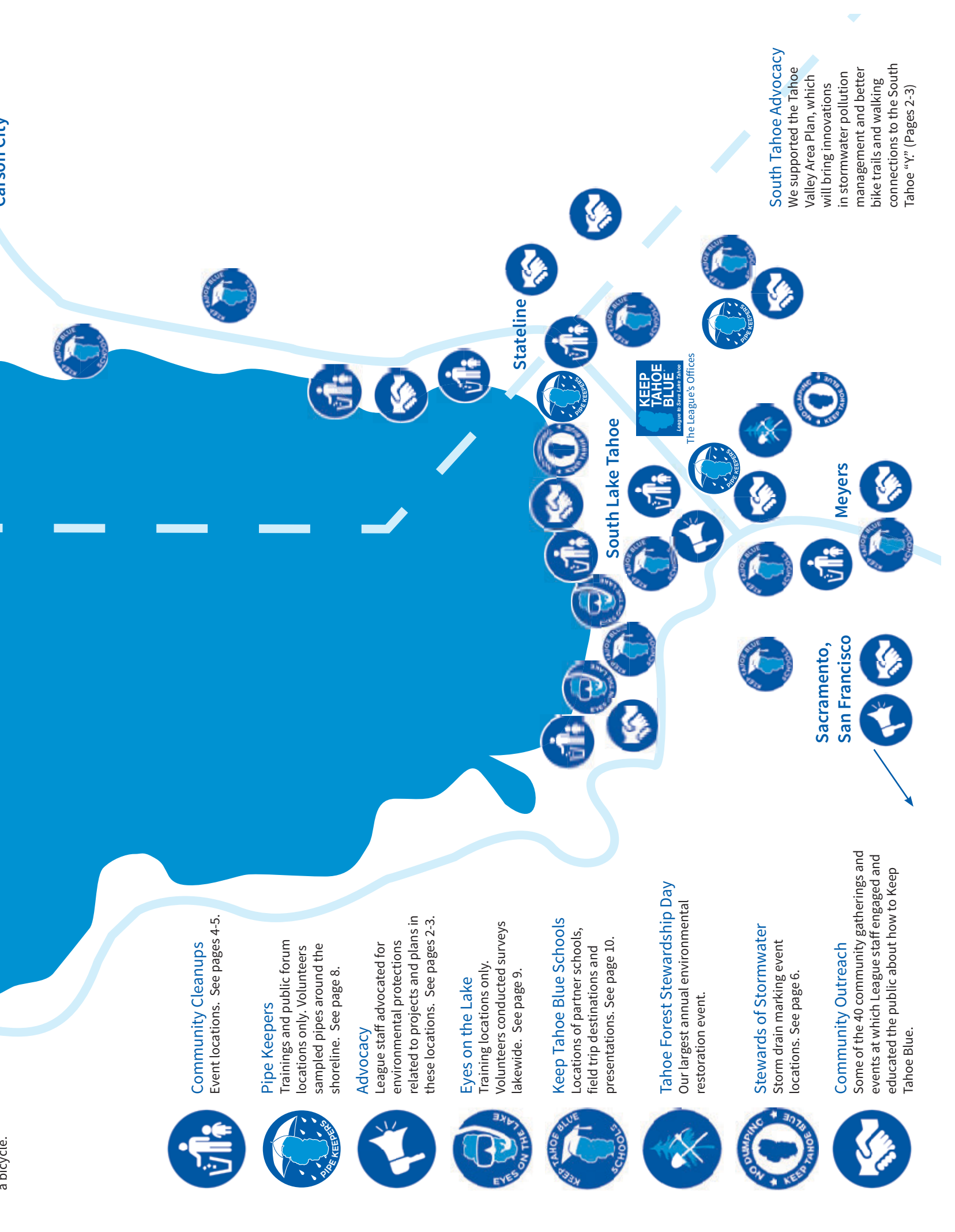
Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day
Our largest annual environmental restoration event.



Stewards of Stormwater
Storm drain marking event locations. See page 6.



Community Outreach
Some of the 40 community gatherings and events at which League staff engaged and educated the public about how to Keep Tahoe Blue.



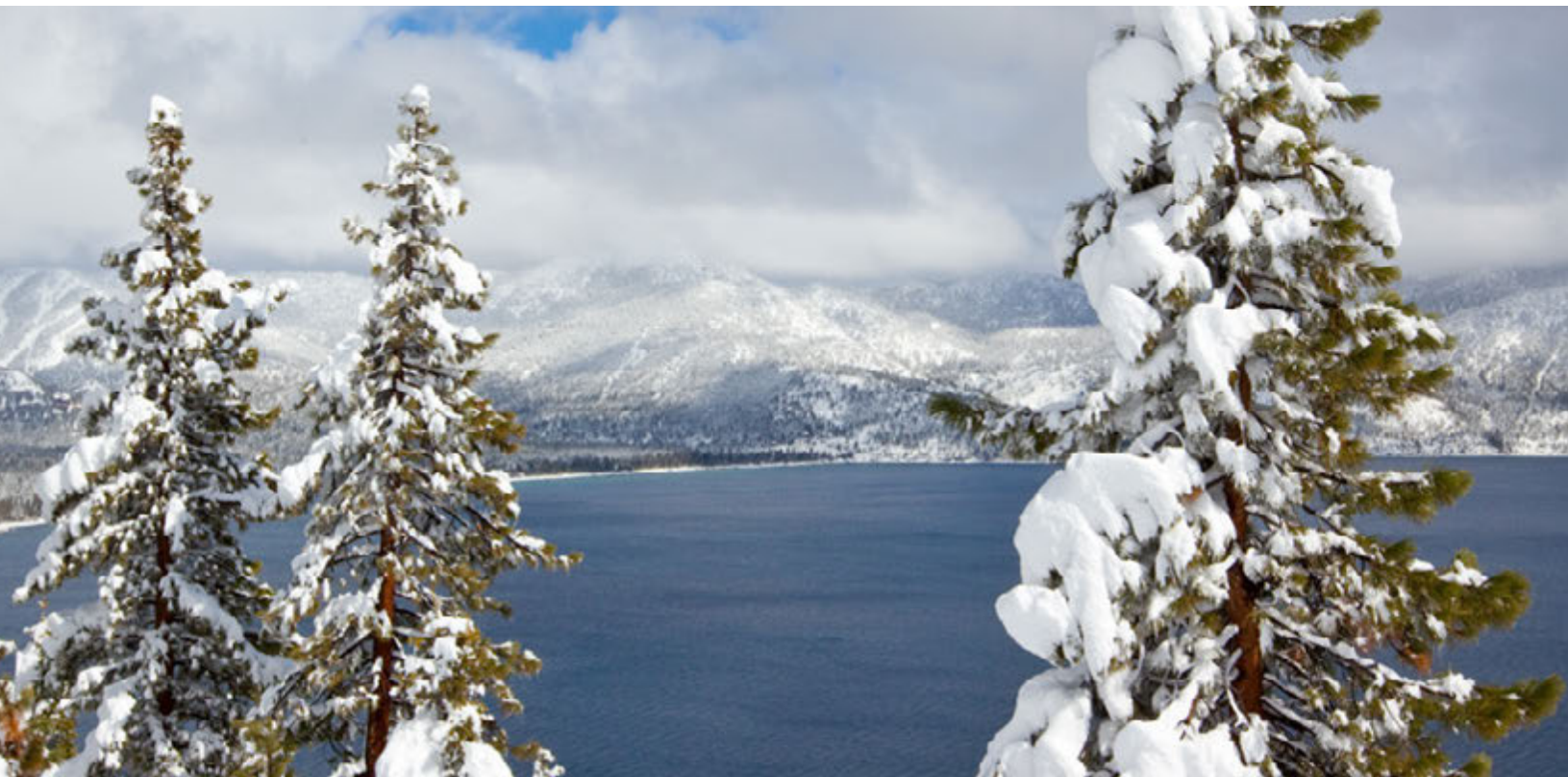


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Thank you Mom and Dad for giving us all the gift of our Tahoe memories!
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In appreciation for years of leadership as President of the Echo Lakes Environment Fund
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Thanks for a great 2015! Happy Holidays, MerchTeam
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Dedication to the Lake we love so much! Love from Sarah and Todd
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- Matt and Jennifer Ibbetson

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Nico Wedekind
Dearest Nico, A Christmas gift on your behalf to preserve a place that has much meaning for you and for all of us. We love you mucho and value the time we spend together in this magical place. Besos, Mami and Papi
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 Tahoe Quarterly LLC
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 The Landing Lake Tahoe Resort & Spa
 The North Face - Alameda
 The Ritz-Carlton, Lake Tahoe
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 Vail Resorts
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- Mr. Bruce McIntosh
- Mr. Glenn Oliveria
- Mr. David Paulsen

James "Jim" John Bedinger

- Mr. Randall Brandmeyer
- Global Tel Link

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- In memory of our son*
- Dave and Pam Broadfoot
- Mrs. Carol Mariano

Eleanor Buck

- Anonymous

Tom Castro

- Michael and Linda Van Fossen

Polly Clark

- William Clark

Patty Gordon Clemens

- Mr. Kurt M. Clemens

David Clement

- Anonymous
- Mr. Robert Brubaker
- Susan Danner and Terry Reid
- MarySue Fisher
- In loving memory of a gentle, caring man that forever changed our lives for the better. You will be sorely missed.*
- Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Jackson
- In grateful memory to David Clement, whose therapeutic skill and care touched my life.*
- Mrs. Miffah Leath
- Mr. Robert Mitchell

Clover

- Dear Clover, Going to Lake Tahoe (one of my favorite places in the world) with you before you passed away was a true treat. I never thought we'd be able to do that together. Thank you for being my buddy and making sure I was okay all these years. I miss you so much!*
- Han-Yu Loo

Bud Coddington

- Frank and Bonnie Pagliaro

David Deming

- Fred and Leilani Hanker
- Mr. Donald Sinnar

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- Cara Gallino

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- Anonymous

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- Gerald and Barbara Boyle
- David Hadobas
- Jon and Judy Straalsund

Ann Heinemann

- The Davis Family
- Greg and Diane Gatto
- The Glatt Family
- In loving memory of a woman who lived her life well. She will be missed.*
- Bill, Kate & Laura Heinemann
- Paul and Carol Henshaw
- Ann Johnson
- Jeff and Adele Kellman
- Virginia Low
- Ona Matsuoka
- Ms. Sydney Nordt
- Allen and Carol Otani
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- Stephen and Lee Wilce

Bill and Louise Hoffman

- Bob and Janet Buyers
- Anne Hoffman

Nanette Jensen

- Barbara and Bill Almy

Jo Kemling

- In loving memory*
- Ellen, Dick, Carol and Bob

George Kinkle

- Caroline Kinkle

Eric Koplin

- Alex Koplin

Vic Lavoie

- We love how Vic enjoyed Tahoe as much as we did, he'll always be with us at the cabin, Love Sharon and Bob*
- Robert and Sharon Nutini

Beverly Z. Levy

- Dad, Wanted you to know that we're helping to keep Tahoe Blue as we know it was such a favorite place for Mom and you. There will always be a part of her there... Love, Di and John*
- John and Diane Akers

SGT Patrick Jay Lucas

- Mrs. Sarah Gould
- Mrs. Patricia A. Lucas

A. Philip Merrill

- Ms. Cheryl Merrill

Bobby Nickell

- Ken and Becky Burg

Mariana Osuna Hanifan

- 1-2-3 Club Inc
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- Karen and Larry Carr
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaffigan
- Earl and Marie Gatlin
- To Mariana, who cherished the mountains.*
- Colleen Heck
- Pat Jackson
- Mr. Mark Johnson
- Wm. Koman, Sr
- Beloved wife of Jim, mother, grandmother, sister, cousin and to many a friend, with our deepest sympathy.*
- Marvin and Elaine Nieberg
- Lisa and Lowell Richardson
- Kristi and Mike Stepp
- William and Mary Suntrup

Gerald 'Jerry' Plummer

- Gretchen Tovar
- The Plummer Family

Timothy Plummer

- Mrs. Michal Estrela

James W. Polk

- Chris Garbarino
- RIP Jim...I'll always remember the great times we had in beautiful Lake Tahoe!*
- Ms. Emily McVey
- Mr. Stephen Park
- Harry and Rita Quinn
- Art and Kathleen Sciaroni
- The Olympic Club Board of Directors
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- Mr. Eric Pryor

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- Anonymous
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Our core volunteers and staff gathered last fall for an evening of appreciation, pizza and fun. We couldn't do our work without our amazing volunteers, photo by League staff.

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 Center

Sugar Pine Point \$25 - \$49

To conserve paper, we will only print members who give \$50 or above in future Annual Reports.

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 Devan Atteberry
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CLIMATE RIDE

Last May, Team Keep Tahoe Blue joined over 160 other Climate Riders for a five-day, 320 mile cycling journey from Fortuna to San Francisco, California. Each participant raised at least \$2,800 to generate climate change awareness and support sustainability, active transportation and environmental causes.

Thank you to the climate riders who supported Keep Tahoe Blue:
 Peter Barrett, Seth Chanin, Bob Harris, Grant Lacey, Heather Lussier, and Dan Moroni.

A huge thank you to our generous corporate sponsors:
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Want to get involved in Climate Ride 2016? Learn more and register at climateride.org.

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Photo: peterspain.com

A NEW WEBSITE FOR KEEP TAHOE BLUE

Our thanks to **Baunfire**, who for years has provided pro bono web support that enables the League to advocate, educate, and collaborate online to protect Lake Tahoe. Baunfire (baunfire.com) just finished an overhaul of the League's website at no cost to us, saving us critical funds we can instead direct to programs to Keep Tahoe Blue.

Visit our new website today at keeptahoeblue.org.

OUR WORK TO KEEP TAHOE BLUE

Combatting Pollution



Tackling Invasive Species

Promoting Restoration



Protecting Tahoe's Shoreline

Photos by League staff except lower right by Brian Walker, brianwalkerphoto.com

ABOUT THE LEAGUE

The League advocates for reasonable environmental policy, backed by science. We are committed to community education and engagement, and working together to Keep Tahoe Blue. We collaborate to find solutions that address Tahoe's environmental challenges. We are a member-based organization: all of our successes are made possible through the generous support of our members.

The League is Tahoe's oldest and largest environmental organization. Since our founding in 1957, over a million people have collected one of our Keep Tahoe Blue stickers, while many more have been inspired to protect and restore the national treasure that is Lake Tahoe.

OUR MISSION

The League to Save Lake Tahoe is dedicated to protecting and restoring the environmental health, sustainability and scenic beauty of the Lake Tahoe Basin. We focus on water quality and its clarity for the preservation of a pristine Lake for future generations.

TOGETHER, WE CAN KEEP TAHOE BLUE

Become a member, volunteer, and shop and visit our Fritz and David Huntington Environmental Education Center and Store. Find us online at keptahoebblue.org.



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Cover photo: Lake Tahoe's beautiful Emerald Bay, photo by peterspain.com
Photography: Peter Spain, peterspain.com (unless otherwise indicated)
Peter is based in Lake Tahoe and has contributed to the League since 2005
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