



advocate | educate | collaborate

A wide-angle photograph of Lake Tahoe under a blue sky with light clouds. The water is clear and blue, reflecting the sky. In the foreground, large, smooth, grey boulders are scattered along the shoreline. In the background, snow-capped mountains rise against the horizon.

ANNUAL REPORT 2014



CURRENT CAMPAIGNS

Lake Tahoe has lost 30 feet of clarity since the 1960s, primarily due to urban development that increased pollution and destroyed 50 percent of the meadows that naturally filter sediment and pollution from rain and snowmelt. There is hope to restore Tahoe's clarity to historic levels. Our work to Keep Tahoe Blue can be summarized by the following campaigns:

COMBATTING POLLUTION

Urban stormwater runoff is the largest source of pollution reducing Lake Tahoe's clarity. Air pollution is also a factor. We've worked for 57 years to create smart land-use and transportation policies that will halt this degradation. Still, more needs to be done.

- Advocating for improved road sanding practices to reduce sediment entering the Lake
- Storm drain marking events to raise awareness
- Pipe Keepers

PROMOTING RESTORATION

Wetlands are Tahoe's natural stormwater filters. With so many of Tahoe's wetlands damaged by development, restoration is critical to bring the Lake's clarity back to historic levels. Promoting restoration has always been a cornerstone of the League's policy initiatives.

- Advocating for restoration as a component of all projects and plans
- Hands-on restoration events such as Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day
- Helping to lead the Tahoe Partnership to secure federal and state funding for restoring Lake Tahoe

TACKLING INVASIVE SPECIES

Invasive species are a serious threat to Tahoe's clarity and ecosystem. Aquatic weeds like Eurasian watermilfoil are already established, impeding clarity and recreation. The destructive quagga and zebra mussels have not yet arrived, but are at our doorstep.

- Advocating for sustainable funding to continue boat inspections and implement control efforts for current infestations
- K-12 youth education in the classroom and field
- Eyes on the Lake

PROTECTING THE SHORELINE

In some areas, Tahoe's shoreline beauty is deteriorating. Algal blooms, sediment, aquatic weeds, and non-native clams are big problems. The shoreline ecosystem is rapidly changing. Trash and graffiti mar beaches and boulder areas.

- Advocating for nearshore environmental protections to address algae and invasive species
- Beach cleanups
- Collaborating with partners on campaigns to reduce cigarette litter and pet waste

[LEARN MORE](#) | To learn more about our work, visit keptahoebblue.org.



Photo: peterspain.com

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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.



League to Save Lake Tahoe

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

Cover Photo: Lake Tahoe’s beautiful Sand Harbor, 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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BUILDING A FRAMEWORK FOR SUCCESS



DARCIE GOODMAN COLLINS, PH.D.
Executive Director

Dear Friends,

As we approach our 60th anniversary, I am happy to report that our fiscal situation is stronger than ever. Our membership is at an all-time high, and we have made substantial gains in protecting the Lake. Valued contributions from supporters such as you have made it possible to achieve our goals with advocacy and community engagement programs.

We recently adopted a five-year strategic plan based on a proven multi-pronged approach — advocate, educate and collaborate — and our four campaign focuses: combatting pollution, promoting restoration, tackling invasive species, and protecting the shoreline. We have a full team with expertise in land-use policy, science, environmental education, advocacy campaigns and organizational development. Our strategic plan provides a road map for targeting the greatest issues that are impacting water quality and scenic beauty at the Lake, as well as identifying clear goals and milestones in our efforts to Keep Tahoe Blue.

Last year also marked the end of a productive era under the guidance of Board President Bob Damaschino, who led us through our most successful years to date. As a result of Bob's dedication, mentorship, and unwavering passion for Lake Tahoe, we have positioned the League to make great strides in protecting the Lake in the coming years. It is with gratitude and admiration for Bob that we hand over the reins to a new leader.



ASH DAGGS
President,
Board of Directors

Our new president, Ash Daggs, steps into his role with confidence and focus to continue to grow our programs and maintain the League's status as the environmental leader at Lake Tahoe. A board member since 2011, Ash looks to continue Bob's legacy to guide us toward achieving our objectives as outlined in our newly adopted strategic plan.

This report showcases our 2014 accomplishments and goals for 2015. As we reflect on our recent successes, we are reminded that the Lake faces new challenges and threats every day. In 2015, the League will focus on improving projects of high concern to the Tahoe community, such as the Martis Valley proposal. While our work to Keep Tahoe Blue is far from finished, we are proud of our progress. We engaged thousands of community members through volunteer programs and outreach activities, advocated for strong environmental protections in 22 plans and projects, and, through collaborative efforts, more than doubled the size of our citizen monitoring programs.

With your help, we will continue to Keep Tahoe Blue.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ash Daggs".



HIGHLIGHTS

Lake Tahoe Restoration Act: Supporting Tahoe's Environmental Initiatives

In 2014, Darcie Goodman Collins, the League's executive director, joined a delegation of four representing Tahoe's government, business, science and environmental communities to push for reauthorization of the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act in Washington, D.C.

The bill would bring hundreds of millions of dollars to Tahoe to support restoration projects, management of aquatic invasive species, and fuels reduction and fire prevention in Tahoe's forests. Leveraged with private investments, federal funding would come at a critical time as other sources of public funds wind down. The League was instrumental to the passage of the original act in 2000. The funding has been vital to efforts to restore Lake Tahoe's clarity.

The Washington trip enabled the Tahoe delegation to demonstrate united support for restoration investments, while gaining insights on how to work even more effectively with the new Congress in 2015. "Currently, funding shortfalls pose the biggest challenge to achieving Tahoe's environmental initiatives," said Collins. "We will continue to work diligently to secure support for Tahoe's restoration goals."

Tracking Area Plan Effectiveness

The League continues to provide a strong voice in support of environmental restoration as Tahoe's local jurisdictions draft their area plans, which guide community development as part of the 2012 Regional Plan Update. Last year we noticed a lack of tools available to track the effectiveness of new plans in achieving environmental improvements. Working with the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, we addressed this challenge by creating a conservation target tracker. With this new tool, it will be possible to track progress on area plans for all five of Tahoe's local jurisdictions.

"We want confirmation that stream restoration is occurring and that new area plans are striking the right balance between redevelopment and environmental improvements," said Shannon Eckmeyer, the League's policy analyst. "We look forward to seeing if the incentives from the regional plan are working to achieve conservation goals."

ADVOCACY WORK AT A GLANCE

- Participated in 157 public planning meetings
- Reviewed 22 projects and plans
- Provided 21 advocacy comments to improve policies



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AT A GLANCE

- Hosted, partnered or presented at 102 events
- Engaged 902 volunteers, who provided 2,566 hours of service
- Removed 3,350 pounds of trash from beaches
- Collected 10,650 cigarettes during cleanups

Far left: Hikers on Flume trail overlook Lake Tahoe, photo by PeterSpain.com. Left: Volunteers collected and sorted trash. This was one of five locations the League hosted on July 5, 2014, photo by League staff.

Airport Planners Drop Commercial Service Option

In a major win for the community and the Lake, South Lake Tahoe's City Council has agreed that commercial air service is not appropriate for Tahoe. This decision removes the threat of an expanded footprint for the Lake Tahoe Airport, as well as additional noise and other environmental impacts associated with commercial service.

Built in the 1950s, the airport's construction required paving over a wetland that served as a natural filter for the Lake. Along with the Tahoe Keys, it has created the most significant negative impacts on the Lake's clarity. The City Council's decision came as part of the process to develop a new master plan for the airport's future.

"As the planning process moves forward, we'll advocate for every opportunity to restore the functions of the wetlands that were lost from the construction of the airport," said Collins.

Beach Cleanups Remove Tons of Trash

Lake Tahoe is recognized as among the nation's best destinations for Independence Day. The celebrations on our beaches are amazing and attract visitors in large numbers who join locals in enjoying the lake shore. Unfortunately, the trash left behind takes a toll on the Lake.

In response, the League mounted our largest beach cleanup effort of the year on July 5, 2014. More than 150 volunteers combed the sand at five beaches in Nevada and California as part of the Keep Tahoe Red, White, and Blue Beach Cleanups.

League volunteers and staff collected and sorted nearly 2,300 pounds of debris, cataloging more than 3,000 cigarette butts, 1,200 cans, 800 glass and plastic bottles, and 320 plastic bags. Images of the sorted litter ignited media coverage from Reno to Sacramento.

"It was inspiring to see so many people, tourists and locals alike, come together to take care of Lake Tahoe," said Marilee Movius, the League's community engagement manager. "This is mostly plastic trash that will never biodegrade, so it's very beneficial to the Lake that we've removed it."

The League conducted four more beach cleanups through the rest of 2014. Still, the beaches that were cleaned represent less than 5 percent of Tahoe's total shoreline. "We will continue to grow our beach cleanup events in 2015 and promote better stewardship of Tahoe's shoreline," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director.

OBJECTIVES

Our approach is what makes us unique and effective — advocate, educate, and collaborate. For the past three years, we have placed additional emphasis on education and collaboration to strengthen the foundation for our advocacy. In 2015, we plan to ratchet up our advocacy efforts, backed by science and supported by a growing number of informed and motivated community members.

Keeping Close Eye on Martis Valley Proposal

This year, the League will be addressing the challenges associated with the proposed Martis Valley development. The Martis plans offer a widely supported opportunity to protect key open space located outside the Tahoe Basin, but originally included a problematic proposal for concentrated resort and residential development on over 100 acres inside the Basin's north rim.

In response to objections from the League, community members and other stakeholders, the developers say they will withdraw plans for the portion within the Basin. This is a victory for the Lake, as it would have set a dangerous precedent for all of Tahoe's communities to expand an urban boundary miles away from the nearest urban center.

"We remain concerned about future plans for the site" said Darcie Goodman Collins, the league's executive director. "The developers' alternative proposals could possibly create greater environmental impacts for the Tahoe Basin than a traditional development. We'll stay engaged to ensure that any new plans are community-driven. The League will be looking out for the best interests of the Lake and ensuring the environmental goals of the regional plan are met."

Preparing for the Regional Plan's Four-Year Review

Under Tahoe's regional plan, development rights can be bought, sold and traded. This system is intended to encourage redevelopment of dilapidated and environmentally damaging buildings from the development boom of the '60s, transfer development away from ecologically sensitive lands, and drive environmental improvements.

Tahoe's local jurisdictions are concerned this system is no longer

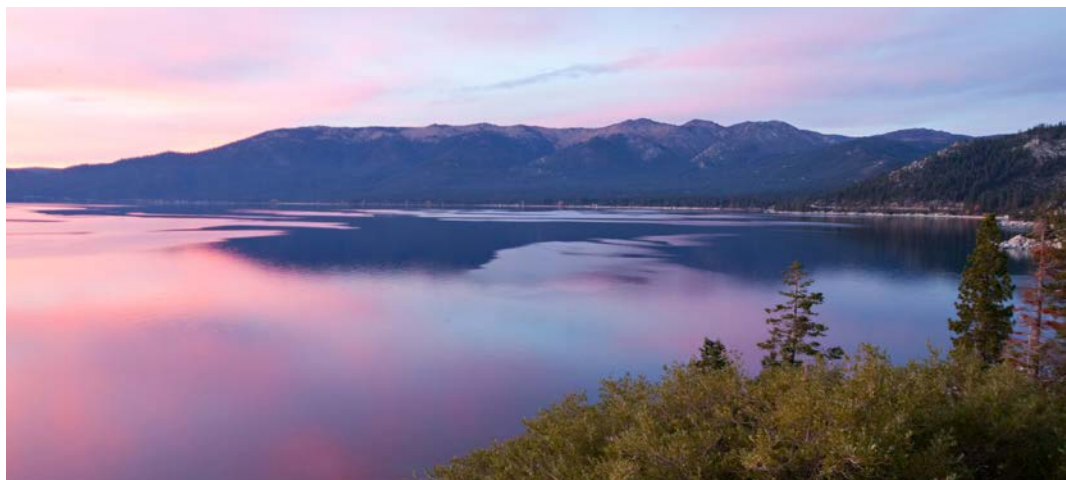
effective and should be reexamined. The League plans to explore ways to improve the system in 2015 along with jurisdictions and other stakeholders. We hope to achieve a balance where jurisdictions have the flexibility needed to attract redevelopment, while retaining a system that ensures robust protection for the Lake.

"Redevelopment can drive environmental restoration," said Shannon Eckmeyer, the League's policy analyst. "So it's important that we stay engaged. We want to ensure that any changes will produce environmental improvements."

Targeting Road Sand to Improve Lake Clarity

Researchers have identified the sand applied to Tahoe's roads to make winter driving safer as the prime contributor of fine sediment particles clouding the Lake. Vehicles pulverize road sand into fine grains, which are washed down storm drains and into the Lake.

"Addressing the problem of road abrasives will help keep Tahoe on track to meet our pollution reduction goals," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director. A 65-year plan to improve Lake clarity, called the TMDL, sets limits on



pollution entering the Lake.

In 2015, the League will engage with public agencies who are already exploring solutions, including using less sand, being strategic about when road abrasives are applied or swept up, and introducing abrasives that are less susceptible to being crushed by vehicles. In addition, we'll continue to advocate for alternative transportation choices, thereby reducing the number of vehicles to crush road sand with the added benefit of reduced tailpipe pollution, the primary source of nitrogen feeding algae in Lake Tahoe.

Securing Funding to Fight Invasive Species

Aquatic invasive species remain a top threat to the clarity and health of Lake Tahoe. The groups collaborating to control AIS require sustained funding to prevent new infestations, monitor established populations, and maintain long-term management efforts.

Unfortunately, past sources of public funding to address invasives are dwindling. The League secured \$600,000 from California through SB 630 for tackling invasive species, but much more is needed. In addition to pursuing funding through the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act, the League will renew our engagement in Carson City and Sacramento to complement federal funding with stable sources of state funds.

"We're lucky to be collaborating with the California Department of Natural Resources and the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources," said Collins. "Our big goal for 2015 is to identify funding mechanisms and to successfully pursue long-term allocations for AIS management."



Clockwise from top: Aquatic invasive species in the Tahoe Keys lagoon, photo by League staff. Left: Trained volunteers gather in August 2014 to remove 80 percent of the aquatic invasive species in a location of the the Upper Truckee River, photo by League staff. Far left: Ridgelines like these need to be protected, photo by peterspain.com. Far upper left: A street sweeper sends up dust as it attempts to sweep up sand after a storm at Lake Tahoe, photo by League staff.

EYES ON THE LAKE



Eyes on the Lake Harnesses People Power to Target Invasive Plants

Aquatic invasive weeds and non-native clams are transforming Lake Tahoe's ecosystem: concentrating nutrients, intensifying algal blooms, and altering habitat to be more suitable for other

invasives such as goldfish and bass. Unchecked growth of introduced species poses considerable threats to the Lake's native species populations and clarity.

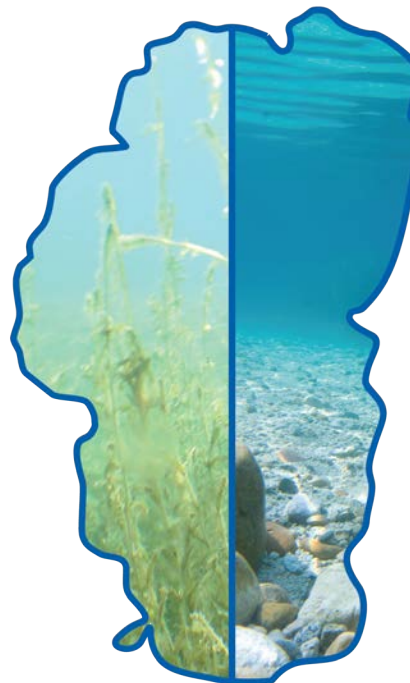
In 2014, the League's Eyes on the Lake program trained more than 80 visitors and locals to identify the two most common non-native aquatic plants: curly-leaf pondweed and Eurasian watermilfoil. Our trained volunteers submitted more than 130 surveys to resource agencies, in the process identifying the locations of three previously unreported infestations.

Controlling the population of non-native weeds is one of the most cost-intensive challenges facing Tahoe's public agencies. A primary objective of Eyes on the Lake is to identify new infestations early and respond quickly with groups of volunteers to remove previously unreported infestations, at a fraction of the cost needed to manage more

established populations. In 2014, League staff and volunteers successfully tackled a newly identified infestation near the mouth of the Upper Truckee River while it was still relatively small. Working with our trained volunteers, we removed more than 100 gallons of invasive plants, saving Tahoe's public agencies valuable resources that can instead be used to prevent new invasives from getting to the Lake.

As the program heads into its third season in 2015, we look forward to expanding the number of trainings we offer, doubling the number of new volunteers we certify and gathering even more data on the locations of aquatic weeds in and around Lake Tahoe. We intend to offer more trainings in North Tahoe and Truckee, and will host targeted trainings for rafting outfits and marina staff around the Lake. We are also excited to build partnerships with agencies such as the Tahoe Resource Conservation District to improve our volunteer removal efforts.

"The Eyes on the Lake program takes advantage of the huge numbers of visitors and locals enjoying the Lake," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director. "People out having fun in their boat or on the beach get to help address one of Lake Tahoe's most serious threats. You can truly 'protect while you play.'"



WHICH
LAKE
DO YOU
WANT TO
ENJOY?

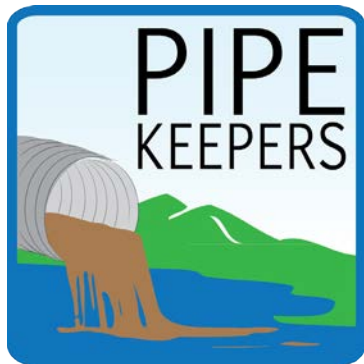
2014 YEAR IN REVIEW

- Hosted six trainings to certify 83 volunteers
- Volunteers completed 131 surveys, reporting three new infestations
- Conducted one aquatic invasive species removal event

2015 OBJECTIVES

- Host 10 trainings to certify 150 new volunteers
- Support volunteers to complete 300+ surveys
- Expand trainings and surveys into North Lake Tahoe and Truckee

PIPE KEEPERS



Pipe Keepers Shed Light on Stormwater Problems

Every time it storms in Tahoe, volunteer Pipe Keepers head to the shoreline to collect samples from pipes carrying stormwater runoff into the Lake. As rainwater and snowmelt wash over the Basin's

paved surfaces, they carry fine sediments and other pollutants into Lake Tahoe. By enhancing our understanding of the Lake's stormwater pollution problems, these hardy volunteers are helping address the most significant threat to lake clarity.

Meeting 2014 goals, the League increased collaboration with resource agencies and reinforced our credibility as a monitoring program collecting meaningful and useful data. We retrained all League staff and volunteers to use the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard methods for collecting and analyzing turbidity, a measure of water clarity. In April, stormwater pollution experts from five agencies joined League staff to address an audience of 85 participants at our public forum, "Demystifying Stormwater."

Pipe Keepers received generous financial support from the attendees of the League's 2014 Oscar De La Renta Fashion Show. The \$23,450 raised will allow us to continue to enhance this very important program.

In 2015, we look forward to growing the Pipe Keepers program and finding ways to convey a more complete picture for each pipe beyond our sampling data. We plan to establish a team of volunteers for each pipe, ensuring that every storm is monitored. For the first time, we'll recruit some volunteers as "watershed watchers" who will further assess the area upstream from the pipe and engage neighbors in the community to reduce pollution sources. Another new initiative will be to link weather stations to each pipe, allowing us to anticipate and monitor when flows from snowmelt occur.

"Pipe Keepers puts us on track to have a more holistic scientific understanding of the Lake's stormwater problems while also building a community of engaged volunteer advocates for better stormwater management," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director.

Stay tuned for a new Pipe Keeper logo launching in 2015.

2014 YEAR IN REVIEW

- Sampled 14 pipes at least once
- Collected and analyzed 481 samples
- Trained 10 new Pipe Keepers

2015 OBJECTIVES

- Host two stormwater pollution public forums, one for the North Shore and one in the South Shore
- Forge stronger ties to research institutions with a Tahoe stormwater focus
- Create a Pipe Keeper team for each pipe currently monitored

STEWARDS OF STORMWATER

While Pipe Keepers focus on what flows out of Tahoe's stormwater pipes, the League's Stewards of Stormwater address what's flowing in. Throughout the Basin, more than 100 pipes collecting stormwater from neighborhood drains outflow into the Lake or its tributaries, often without any filtration. In 2014, SOS volunteers installed hundreds of storm drain markers — handsome medallions with the phrases "No Dumping" and "Keep Tahoe Blue" in English and Spanish — including one for every storm drain in the Tahoe Keys neighborhood, making it the first neighborhood at Tahoe to mark all its drains.



Photo left: Volunteers installed markers during the League's six storm drain marking events in 2014. Below: English and Spanish markers. Bottom: Stormwater exits pipe into Lake Tahoe. All photos by League staff.





Photo left: Marilee teaches kids about Lake Tahoe's watershed, photo by Alison Toy. Above: Aaron educates high school students about water clarity, photo by Sierra Watershed Education Partnerships.

YOUTH EDUCATION

Youth Education Program Takes Off

The League hopes today's youth become the future stewards of a clean and protected Lake. In 2014, we increased our engagement through a range of educational initiatives, taking full advantage of the Lake as a laboratory for place-based learning.

Much of our work was developed in partnership with 16 organizations and agencies through STEEC, the South Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition. Taking advantage of the Tahoe Basin as the ultimate outdoor classroom, we taught more than 750 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders about water quality, using locations such as the Angora fire burn area. With the Tahoe Family Resource Center's Parabajitos (For the Little Ones) program, we educated low income, at-risk youth through summer programs and field trips.

Having identified a gap in programs for high school students, League staff collaborated with four South Tahoe High School classes to integrate the Lake into their curriculum. Geography students researched Tahoe's natural history and engaged in thoughtful debates on whether the Lake's health is improving.

"Some students who were most vocal and engaged for the in-class debates included students who typically struggle in class and rarely speak up," said Aaron Hussmann, the League's community engagement associate. "Their teacher said it was a successful program that made a big difference in their level of engagement."

The League also taught chemistry students about urban stormwater runoff and trained them to collect and analyze stormwater samples using standard sampling and analytical methods. They now receive extra credit to collect samples throughout the year. When they gather enough monitoring data, the student records will be turned over to the high school's statistics class for deeper analysis. English and psychology classes will then use that analysis to craft campaigns to promote stewardship for Tahoe.

"We're excited by how our curriculum integration program has evolved," said Marilee Movius, the League's community engagement manager. "We look forward to seeing what impactful outcomes develop from it next year."

2014 YEAR IN REVIEW

- Educated 1,399 youth about Lake Tahoe
- Engaged 206 youth in League volunteer programs
- Four classrooms, with 111 students, participated in our pilot curriculum integration program

2015 OBJECTIVES

- Educate at least 1,700 students
- Engage 250 youth in volunteer and stewardship activities
- Expand curriculum integration and stewardship program to five classrooms and 150 students



Photo above: League volunteers at the Tahoe Bike Challenge trail cleanup, photo by League staff.



Photo: Mallyssa Harelson

WE ARE THE LEAGUE PROFILE: TOM MAUGERI

How did you first get involved with the League?

A friend was going to a cleanup and she asked me to go. We met the staff for the Tahoe Bike Challenge trail cleanup and weed pull. I just kind of fell in love with the whole group of people. It was such a fun and inspiring experience that I immediately signed up for other volunteer opportunities.

What has surprised you most about volunteering?

The confidence that's built. At a cleanup in Meyers, the League staff needed people to step up and take a lead role, so I offered. It was great that the staff had so much confidence that I would be capable of getting things done, and they made sure I felt supported in my role. The staff aren't just focused on getting the task done; they're also focused on you — on building you up.

Tell us a bit about yourself.

I work full time at Heavenly on security, and I go to school at the community college another two days a week. I want to get a degree in psychology with a minor in sociology.

I've lived in Tahoe since 2008, but grew up in the Monterey/Santa Cruz area, where there was a lot of education about green issues, taking care of animals and conservation. I don't have an ocean here but I've got a big lake and beautiful mountains. Tahoe's a gem. I love it here.

What do you wish other people knew about volunteering with the League?

It's not very much time out of your day or your week. And what's great is it's always a learning and team-building experience. You can do it as a family, or with your kids or as part of a church group. You could say, "Hey, I want to pick a day to volunteer with the League and learn about my environment," and you're going to leave feeling better about yourself and with a little more knowledge.

WE ARE THE LEAGUE

Volunteerism Multiplies

For many of our programs, our volunteers are the League. From monitoring water quality, to cleaning Tahoe's beaches, to engaging visitors at special events, our volunteers allow the League to accomplish our goals.

In 2014, the League rolled out our Core Volunteer Program to recognize our most dedicated volunteers — those individuals who have given 15 hours or more. Core volunteers receive an exclusive "We Are the League" T-shirt.

We are proud to highlight our core volunteers and share their outstanding work.

A Huge Thank You to our 2014 Core Volunteers

| | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Sherrie Atkinson | Chris Disney | Casey Metkovich |
| Phoenix Anthony | Pat Disney | Naomi Morgan |
| Bill Beall | Shaunte Dittmar | Meredith Murray |
| Barbara Brown | Dylan Eichenberg | Simon Norton |
| Amanda Bunte | Loretta Friedel | Ian Rollf |
| Chris Carney | John Garofalos | Dana Spencer |
| Gabriel Chavez | Linda Goodman | Lacy Stenzel |
| Susie Crowley | Debbie Klee | Ren Valencia |
| Russ Dahler | Tom Maugeri | Russell Wigart |
| John Dayberry | Ryan McCrone | |

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position

Year Ending December 31, 2014

Assets

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Cash | \$392,405 |
| Investments | 1,144,305 |
| Endowments | 448,425 |
| Building, Equipment & Merchandise | 781,664 |
| Prepaid, Deposits & Accounts Receivable | 64,419 |
| Total Assets | \$2,831,218 |

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Accounts Payable | \$48,149 |
| Total Liabilities | \$48,149 |

Net Assets

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Unrestricted | \$1,888,644 |
| Board Designated: | |
| General Operating Fund | \$75,000 |
| Policy & Legal Fund | 215,000 |
| Building Maintenance Fund | 75,000 |
| Temporary Restricted | 81,000 |
| Permanently Restricted - Endowments | 448,425 |
| Total Net Assets | \$2,783,069 |

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$2,831,218**

Audited financial statements are available at keptahoeblue.org

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

January 1, 2014 - December 31, 2014

Revenue

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Membership & Contributions | \$629,405 |
| Annual Fashion Show & Luncheon | 754,708 |
| Grants & Foundations | 64,481 |
| Partnerships & Sponsorships | 54,280 |
| Planned Giving | 50,000 |
| Basket and Sticker Donations | 27,988 |
| Sales-Net | 42,631 |
| Interest | 3,227 |
| In-Kind | 423,807 |
| Endowment | 214,925 |
| Temporarily Restricted Revenue | 81,000 |
| Total Revenue | \$2,346,452 |

Expenses

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Personnel | \$802,524 |
| Operating & Depreciation | 160,549 |
| Engagement/Education | 97,338 |
| Communications | 26,032 |
| Advocacy/Natural Resources | 3,163 |
| Fundraising | 223,165 |
| Contractors and Consultants | 83,075 |
| Travel | 24,724 |
| In-Kind | 423,807 |
| Total Expenses | \$1,844,377 |

Change in Net Assets **\$502,075**

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Restricted Funds-Endowment | (214,925) |
| Restricted Funds for 2015 | (81,000) |
| Board Designated Funds | (165,000) |

Change in Unrestricted Net Assets **\$41,150**

Program Expenses

Engagement & Education 40%

Advocacy & EIP Support 19%

Fundraising 18%

Natural Resources 9%

Communications 7%

Management 7%

ANNUAL MEETING FEATURES GUEST JOHN LAIRD

On October 9, 2014, more than a hundred League members, including 20 former board members, united at San Francisco's Fort Mason Center for the League's Annual Member Meeting. After catching up over dinner and drinks, the crowd received an update from Executive Director Darcie Goodman Collins and voted to approve the new Board of Directors. The event culminated with an informative keynote address by California Secretary of Natural Resources John Laird.



Photo: peterspain.com

MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE

A Landmark year for League Membership

League membership is about much more than placing a Keep Tahoe Blue sticker on your bumper. It's about making a true commitment to protecting the health of Lake Tahoe. Our 6,000 members support the League because they want to stay up to date on the latest science, politics and events affecting the Lake. Whether you live in Tahoe, vacation in Tahoe, or simply hold nostalgic memories of the Lake, League membership represents a lifelong investment in the ecological health of this pristine resource.

The gift of long-term sustainability

Lake Tahoe isn't going anywhere, but the health of this unique water body has the potential to be severely degraded by threats such as invasive species, pollution and shortsighted policy making. Ensuring a blue future for the Lake requires oversight by an organization capable of collaborating with the scientific, political and educational communities in the Tahoe Basin to coordinate efforts and serve as a conduit for information to the general public.

Over the past year the League has embarked on an ambitious campaign to significantly grow the Keep Tahoe Blue Endowment. While we will always rely on annual contributions to support our operating budget, we hope this endowment will provide the organization with the financial stability to weather economic fluctuations and unforeseen challenges. Please consider making a contribution to this effort by means of a planned gift or one-time contribution.

New Associate Board Created

Driven by a desire to see more Bay Area young professionals engaged with the effort to Keep Tahoe Blue, League member Maxwell Hayman approached the organization early last year with the idea of assembling a volunteer Associate Board to serve as liaisons for the organization. The new group quickly grew to six members, and they are working with League staff to begin hosting outreach events in San Francisco. Watch our events page at keoptahoebblue.org/news/events for details to come.

MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE

Thank you to our members

Through programs of outreach, education, advocacy and monitoring, our legacy of success continues. With your generous gifts, the League continued work in 2014 as Tahoe's oldest and largest environmental advocacy organization. Thank you, our members listed in the following pages, for your support, which allows our work to continue.

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Congratulation to Davina and Lisa to be married at Lake Tahoe in August 2014!

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Happy Father's Day

– Ms. Celia C. Barbaccia

In honor of John Barrowman

Happy 47th birthday

– Ms. Nikki Montgomery

In honor of Chip Bowlby and Christina Caramella

In celebration of your wedding

– Frank and Linda Dodd

In honor of Carson Bruno

Merry Christmas

– Ms. Margot Bruno

In honor of John Burke

– Ms. Kathleen Kogok

In honor of Phil Carroll

Thank you

– Ms. Lauren Godfrey

In honor of Richard Chong

For your kindness and generosity to Doug & Rick

– Mr. R Douglas Wallingford

In honor of Andrew Chun

Happy birthday, Andrew! Love, Kendall & Luca

– Mrs. Debbie Bahl

Happy birthday

– Mrs. Kerri Ann Sack

In honor of Beth and James Craig

– Mrs. Mieke Olswang

In honor of Hattie Davis

– Mr. Todd Brackett

In honor of Sheila Dubin

Happy birthday

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Merry Christmas

– Mrs. Debra Spychalsky

In honor of the Edwards, Hanlin, and Opperman Family

To honor your special relationship with the Lake

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In honor of John Friedrich

Happy 50th birthday

– Mrs. Patricia and Mr. Robert Ronald

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One of my Grandmother's favorite places

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Merry Christmas

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Thank you for a wonderful year! -The Rosas

– Camila and Chris Rosa

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Thank you for your order & Keeping Tahoe Blue

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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In honor of Jim Rothstein

Happy #50 --- Love, the Meyers

– Mr. Bruce Meyers

In honor of Robert Rowberg

Happy birthday

– Anonymous

In honor of Regina Scalise

– Mr. Joel Hawes

In honor of Todd Schindler

Congrats on your winning ways!!!

– John and Wendy Stimson

In honor of Norman and Alice Schmidt

– Ms. Kristy Kolb

In honor of Dianne Spychalsky

Merry Christmas

– Mrs. Debra Spychalsky

In honor of John Strickley

Happy Father's Day

– Mrs. Janet Lally

In honor of Miles Vargas

For your love of Lake Tahoe!

– Frank and Nancy Vargas

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– Mr. Jon A. Walker

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Merry Christmas

– Marga Ortigas-Wedekind

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To the greatest dad ever!

– Ms. Shannon Wetzal

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In honor of your 50th anniversary.

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We would like to thank Danielle Richardson and Rebecca Pierce for joining Team Keep Tahoe Blue on the 2014 California Climate Ride. These riders raised thousands of dollars for the League and rode their bicycles 250 miles from San Francisco to Sacramento.

To join this year's team visit bike.climateride.org/team/KTB.

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