



ADVOCATE | EDUCATE | COLLABORATE

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 its meadows, which 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 clouding Lake Tahoe's clarity. Air pollution is also a factor. We've worked for 55 years to create smart land-use and transportation policies that will halt this degradation. Still, more needs to be done.

League programs that help combat pollution:

- Advocacy on land-use and transportation planning
- Promoting environmentally friendly properties and stormwater management
- Promoting bike trails and public transportation
- Pipe Keepers
- Pushing for restoration funding, stormwater management and infrastructure upgrades through the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act
- Educational programs, such as Snapshot Day, to inform the community about water quality issues
- Advocating to reduce road sand

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 established, but are at our doorstep.

League programs to tackle invasive species:

- Successfully advocated for boat inspections
- Eyes on the Lake
- Volunteer weed pulls
- Participation in Lake Tahoe Aquatic Invasive Species Program
 Education programs such as field trainings, expert speaker series and tabling events

PROMOTING RESTORATION

Wetlands are Tahoe's natural stormwater filters. With so much of Tahoe's wetlands damaged by development, restoration is a key component of bringing Tahoe's clarity back to historical levels. Promoting restoration has been a cornerstone of the League's policy initiatives from day one.

League programs to promote restoration:

- Advocacy that ensures restoration is a required component of plans and projects
- Helping to lead the Tahoe partnership promoting the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act and implementing the Environmental Improvement Program
- Education and volunteer programs such as Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day

PROTECTING THE SHORELINE

Tahoe's shoreline beauty is deteriorating rapidly in some areas. Algae blooms, sediment, water weeds, and nonnative clams are big problems. The shoreline ecosystem is rapidly changing. Trash and graffiti mar beaches and boulder areas.

League programs that help protect Tahoe's shoreline:

- Eyes on the Lake
- Pipe Keepers
- Advocacy to control pollution and institute stormwater management
- Creating standards to protect the shoreline
- Creating regulations to mitigate boating and related development
- Volunteer beach cleanups
- Education programs such as community presentations and Earth Day events

LEARN MORE

To learn more about our work, visit www.keeptahoeblue.org.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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ABOUT THE LEAGUE

The League is focused on advocating 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 membership-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.

2013 ANNUAL REPORT

Chris Patrick Morgan Graphic Design Photos by Peter Spain unless otherwise indicated © 2014 League to Save Lake Tahoe

DARCIE GOODMAN COLLINS Executive Director

A Banner Year for the League and the Lake

wo years ago when I embarked on this new adventure as executive director of the League to Save Lake Tahoe I never could have guessed where we would be today: The League has launched two new volunteer programs; we've helped to pass

three important pieces of environmental legislation; we've grown our members, partners and sponsors substantially; we've hired five new staff members with strong science and policy backgrounds; and we're participating in a myriad of new community planning programs, collaborative stakeholder groups and stewardship projects. We ended the year in a good financial position and were able to set up a designated fund for future policy, legal and advocacy needs.

All of this is possible because of you, the founding member, the sustaining supporter, the Tahoe enthusiast, the contributor who has been coming to Tahoe since childhood, the Tahoe local, or the new member. The Keep Tahoe Blue

team could not have had the successes of 2013 if it were not for you.

Your support helped us:

- Educate over 90,000 people online, 1,000 people in person and train over 200 volunteers through community engagement programs.
- Advocate for sound environmental protections in over two dozen plans, projects or policy proposals.
- Collaborate with local, state and federal agencies as an effective watchdog by improving our commitment to proactive dialogue.

But there are serious challenges ahead. Tahoe's shoreline is deteriorating rapidly in many areas. Rocks are covered in algae, invasive weeds and clams are taking over, once pristine areas are marred by trash and graffiti, and the water near the shore is losing clarity. Urban stormwater is the largest source of pollution clouding Tahoe's waters and much of the existing infrastructure is outdated and failing, causing more environmental degradation. We must take action to stop these threats.

As we talked about our achievements over the last few years and our goals for the future, we realized that our work to address the threats to Lake Tahoe had coalesced around these main campaigns:

- Protecting Tahoe's shore
- Combatting pollution
- Promoting restoration
- Tackling invasive species

All of our work on these fronts contributes to our broader goal of restoring Lake Tahoe's deepwater clarity. Learn more about these campaigns on page 2.

We hope you enjoy our 2013 annual report. In the following pages, we'll highlight more of our successes of 2013 and detail the obstacles and goals in store for 2014. Your continued support is essential for our continued progress in Keeping Tahoe Blue.

Our Work: 2013 Achievements

KEEPING THE TAHOE COMPACT INTACT

The League's most important achievement of 2013 was its legislative work to preserve the Tahoe Compact, which ensures California and Nevada abide by mutual environmental goals and policies protecting the Lake. This bi-state accord dates back to 1969, when Governors Ronald Reagan and Paul Laxalt agreed that one set of uniform regulations could protect the Tahoe Basin better than multiple sets of ordinances across two states, five counties and one city.

The Compact requires that all plans and projects must benefit the lake's environment. It has provided a strong foundation for most of the League's environmental successes over the decades, including halting casino growth, limiting development on sensitive lands like meadows, creating urban boundaries to stop sprawl, and helping to secure hundreds of millions of federal funds for restoration.

League staff worked on two legislative fronts to bring about a compromise between California and Nevada to preserve the Compact. In the first half of the year, the League and Nevada Conservation League helped to repeal SB271, a law that

BENEFITS OF THE TAHOE COMPACT

- Stronger environmental protections than state laws provide
- Regionwide environmental standards and development rules
- Keeps Tahoe eligible for federal restoration funding
- · Boat inspection program remains intact

threatened Nevada's withdrawal from the Compact unless a regional plan was passed. (We helped pass the plan in 2012). Later in the summer, the California Legislature unanimously passed SB630, which implemented the compromise, for the first time mandates annual financial audits of the TRPA to ensure transparency in spending and accountability to the tax payers, and creates the Tahoe Science Consortium to ensure that all policies are based on sound science.

CREATING A CITY FREE OF PLASTIC BAGS

In 2013, the City of South Lake Tahoe became the first jurisdiction in Tahoe to ban plastic grocery bags, after the



League, several community groups and concerned citizens urged the city council to take this important step to protect Tahoe's waterways and wildlife.

The law went into effect in January 2014, with several stores offering hundreds of free reusable totes to celebrate the new ordinance. Also, even though the new rule does not require a fee for paper bags because city councilmembers feared it would be considered a tax, Raley's and Grocery Outlet are voluntarily charging a nominal fee per paper bag to encourage people to bring their own reusable bags when they shop.

"We're excited to see this ordinance take effect with so much enthusiasm from the city and its grocery stores," said Darcie Goodman Collins, executive director of the League. "These policies have proven throughout the country to benefit wildlife, wetlands, streams and lakes by reducing one of the most common forms of plastic trash that never biodegrades."

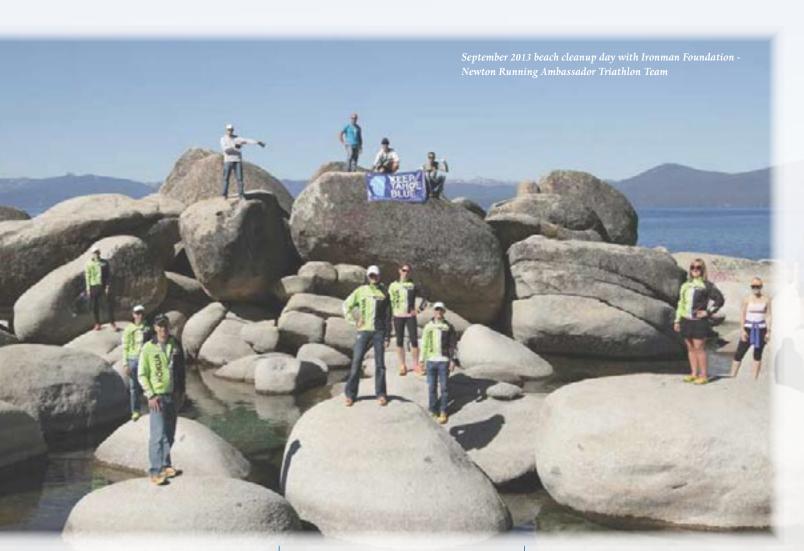
GUIDING REGIONAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

League staff logged many successes for Tahoe's environment in 2013 through our strong watchdog efforts on the regional plan implementation process. This includes reviewing each jurisdiction's area plan, as well as sitting on working groups to create ordinances, benchmarks, and programs for greenhouse gas mitigation and BMP compliance (measures to capture stormwater that are required of all Tahoe property owners).

During 2013, Douglas County and the City of South Lake Tahoe both received TRPA approval for the area plans that will govern their busiest tourist areas. The League was able to add substantive

ADVOCACY WORK AT A GLANCE

- Passed three pieces of legislation to protect Lake Tahoe
- Attended over 70 development planning meetings
- Collaborated with eight agencies on plans or projects
- Submitted 29 advocacy comments to improve policies
- Analyzed 10 planning documents, policies and project proposals



environmental safeguards to both plans, including preventing conservation land from becoming eligible for golf course construction. The League has been keeping a close eye on how area plans must meet not just the requirements of the Compact and regional plan, but also a program under the state water board and EPA called the Total Maximum Daily Load that mandates pollution reductions from each of Tahoe's jurisdictions.

ENHANCING VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The League grew its volunteer and outreach programs substantially in 2013. We received constant interest from groups hoping to partner on stewardship events like beach cleanups. Dozens of Ironman athletes, SCUBA divers from the High Dessert Divers Club and Blue Moon Brewing employees helped clean Tahoe's beaches north to south. We conducted regular presentations to foundations, homeowner organizations, and guests at large area hotels, as well as hosting

EDUCATION AT A GLANCE

- Participated in 66 events
- Recruited more than 200 volunteers
- Involved over 100 youth
- Reached more than 1,000 people in person
- Reached more than 90,000 people online
- Removed 500 plus pounds of trash
- Restored over 1,000 square feet of forest
- Received 1,526 visitors to education center

booths at conferences, concerts, and community and athletic events like Cycle the Sierra. Two new volunteer programs, Eyes on the Lake and Pipe Keepers, completed their pilot years (See pages 12-13 for more highlights and objectives for these programs).

We grew our membership and received more visitors than ever before to our David and Fritzi Huntington Education Center at our office in South Lake Tahoe. Numerous community groups used our Dwight and Alberta Steele conference room as a meeting space.

We grew our Facebook following to over 94,000 fans, and increased our presence on other social networks including LinkedIn, Twitter, Pinterest and Instagram. We hope to see you at one of these venues soon.

2014 Goals

CREATING A SUSTAINABLE BOATING AND SHORELINE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The League will devote substantial staff resources in 2014 to wrapping up an issue that has lingered unresolved for over 25 years: How to regulate boating and development like piers along Tahoe's shoreline. We think there's a way to do this that protects Lake Tahoe's clarity while also respecting property rights and the recreational use of power boats



enjoyed by many over lake Tahoe's history. The issue encompasses noise, air and water pollution from boats, and the scenic, recreation and pollution impacts from all boating facilities, such as piers, buoys, slips, concessioners and marinas.

The League will be working with the TRPA, Sierra Club and other stakeholders to develop a shorezone program that addresses environmental impacts associated with boating and all boating-related development, identifies direct mitigation measures and is equitably enforced and achievable. We're aiming to have a new program in place in the next two to three years, starting with a robust survey and enforcement program launched in the summer of 2014.

Background: In 2008, the League and Sierra Club challenged the TRPA's shorezone program, arguing it did not do enough to protect Tahoe's environment, while allowing for hundreds of new structures along Tahoe's shore and over 60,000 new boat trips per year. In 2012, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's 2010 ruling in favor of the League. The case was not just about piers and buoys: It affirmed the Tahoe Compact's mandate that any development plans at Tahoe must include environmental improvements that produce a net gain for the Lake.

ENACTING STANDARDS TO PROTECT TAHOE'S SHORELINE

Tahoe's shoreline is where most people experience its stunning clarity, yet there are still no standards to protect it. Areas near the shore are experiencing rapid degradation in some areas yet deepwater clarity remains the focus of science and policy at the lake. The League has been working to ensure Tahoe's shoreline receives the scientific and policy attention it deserves. It now appears we're finally being heard.

Scientists in late 2013 completed the first comprehensive report on nearshore

conditions. The aim of the report was to inform the process of creating standards, or thresholds. Standards are the way to measure changes in the lake, positive or negative, caused by human impacts. They also help us gauge whether policies are working to protect a resource. For instance, deepwater clarity has stabilized over 10 years, but nearshore clarity is getting worse, so we know that more needs to be done to combat pollution and tackle invasive species that are causing this degradation.

The issue is on the radar of the California Legislature, which has tasked the Lahontan Water Quality Control Board with creating a plan. In 2014, we'll be working with the water board and other agencies to ensure the standards are strong and result in policies that directly protect the shoreline.

We'll also be advocating for a comprehensive program to monitor nearshore conditions, so that areas of high degradation can receive attention, or so that a threat to a scenically valuable area is spotted right away. Our Eyes on





the Lake volunteer program is already an example of how to harness the power of citizen monitoring to protect the shore, but a broader program is direly needed.

IMPROVING STORMWATER MANAGEMENT: GUIDING IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TMDL

In summer 2011, the Environmental Protection Agency approved a landmark water quality program for Tahoe called the Total Maximum Daily Load. The TMDL limits the amount of pollution each jurisdiction may allow to enter Tahoe's waterways. It is expected to reduce the amount of sediment and nutrients flowing into the lake by a steady amount per year. Although flawed in some ways because it does not factor in climate change, the TMDL is considered a roadmap toward restoring Tahoe's clarity to 100 feet within 65 years.

The League will be working to ensure the TMDL is successfully implemented through policy. We'll also be working to ensure permits are enforced and jurisdictions are held accountable for water quality improvements.

"It really is our only hammer and mechanism to influence jurisdictions to reduce pollution and improve water quality," said Goodman Collins, the League's executive director.

MONITORING REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Under the new regional plan, each of Tahoe's jurisdictions must propose area plans that will guide their communities' development patterns over the next 20 years. We're finding that many plans do not include adequate environmental safeguards to comply with the Compact and the TMDL, an EPA program that mandates pollution reductions. Some area plans are proposing questionable tactics like rezoning areas to allow for intensified development.

With a communicative, collaborative approach, we have worked successfully with city and county staff to include more safeguards in the plans that have already passed. In 2014, we'll be keeping a close eye on upcoming plans to ensure they abide by existing urban boundaries, include coverage reduction goals, incentivize restoring sensitive land, enhance stormwater management and monitoring, and ensure redevelopment is encouraged over new development.

Communities that still have area plans under consideration include Meyers, South Lake Tahoe, Douglas County, *continued*

2014 Goals (continued)

Placer County and Martis Valley (84 acres in the Tahoe Basin).

The League will also continue to participate in several working groups tasked with implementing thorny issues in the regional plan, including coverage transfer, a practice that helps remove development from sensitive lands, but sometimes has unintended consequences.

BRINGING RESTORATION FUNDING TO LAKE TAHOE

During the 1950s building boom at Lake Tahoe, more than 50 percent of its meadows were destroyed, leaving



Volunteers create a trail boundary at Tahoe Paradise Park during Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day.

the lake without its natural filtration systems. The effort to restore sensitive lands, upgrade infrastructure, improve stormwater management, and fund science and monitoring is too large a task to rely on private funds alone. The League has for over a decade leveraged its relatively small resources to bring big restoration dollars to Lake Tahoe by helping to spearhead efforts in Congress to pass the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act. First passed in 2000, the Act has provided hundreds of millions of dollars for environmental projects in the Tahoe Basin. In 2014, the League will once again take on a leadership role in a coalition of Tahoe government, business, science and environmental groups to support the newest version of the act, which would authorize \$415 million for projects, and will send a delegation to Washington DC to push for its passage.

The legislation is part of the Environmental Improvement Program, one of the most ambitious restoration efforts in the nation. The EIP addresses water quality, air quality, transportation, forest management, recreation and scenic beauty at Lake Tahoe by funding and implementing capital improvement projects targeting these key areas. While improving Lake Tahoe's legendary clarity is a top concern, the program takes a holistic watershedbased approach to delivering a range of environmentally beneficial projects.

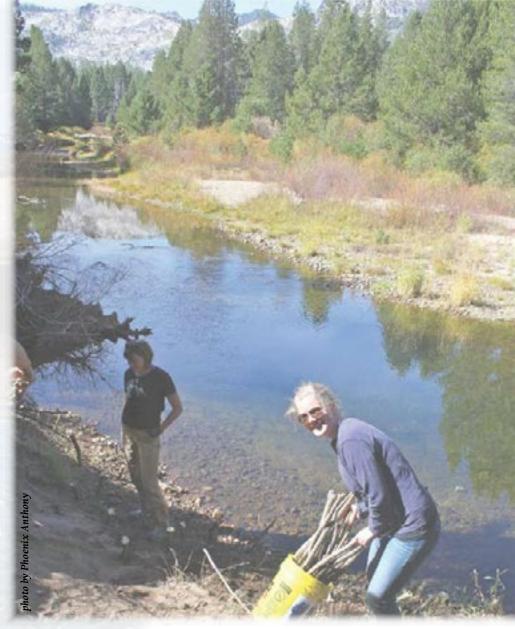
EXPANDING PARTNERSHIPS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In 2014, we'll be building a program to highlight "Blue Businesses" in the Tahoe area that go the extra mile to protect the lake. In particular, we'll be looking to promote businesses that have implemented environmental improvements to capture stormwater runoff, the best way a private property owner can help restore Tahoe's clarity.

In addition, we'll be looking to engage more underrepresented sectors of the Tahoe community, including Latinos and the Washoe Tribe, in volunteer events such as storm drain marking, beach cleanups and invasive weed removal.

Finally, we will enhance our program to expose League members to the outdoor Tahoe experience and the League's work. In addition to our traditional Walk & Talk tours, we'll be providing electric bike environmental tours, boat and kayak tours, and





Volunteers shore up the river bank and add mulch to a trail, Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day.

informational hikes. Please contact us at info@keeptahoeblue.org to learn more about these opportunities.

MONITORING THE AIRPORT MASTER PLAN

The City of South Lake Tahoe began a new master plan process for its airport in early 2014, the first since 1991. The League will be keeping a close watch on the plan to ensure it will comply with noise and environmental standards, and to advocate for wetland restoration.

"We believe the airport can balance the needs of the community for an emergency staging ground and provide a place for general aviationists, while also creating substantial environmental benefits through some restoration and potential reduction in size," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director.

The airport was built in the 1950s before land-use regulations restricted development on wetlands. The airport's two runways cover 348 acres of meadow that once served as a natural filter for water entering Lake Tahoe. Along with the Tahoe Keys, it has been one of the most devastating developments impacting the lake's clarity. The airport has not provided an economic benefit for several decades and is subsidized by city and federal taxpayers each year.



Eyes on the Lake

One of the biggest threats to Lake Tahoe is the introduction and spread of invasive species. Weeds and non-native clams are changing the lake's ecosystem, concentrating nutrients, causing algae blooms and creating habitat for more invasives like large goldfish and bass. Eurasian watermilfoil, a common aquarium plant, is now established in dozens of locations across the lake's shoreline.

This is why the League launched a new citizen monitoring program in 2013 called Eyes on the Lake. The program engages water lovers to "protect while you play" by training them to identify two common water weeds, curly leaf pondweed and Eurasian watermilfoil, and report sightings to resource agencies. If new infestations are identified when they are still small, agencies can remove them more effectively and cheaply.

The program was highlighted by Capital Public Radio and received praise from resource agencies. The League has been invited to do a presentation on Eyes on the Lake and Pipe Keepers at the National Monitoring Conference in spring 2014, allowing us to join the national dialogue on water quality issues. We'll be expanding Eyes on the Lake in 2014 by upgrading to more user-friendly online reporting tools, conducting more targeted surveys and implementing an interactive Google map to share program data with the public and agencies.



YEAR IN SUMMARY:

- Completed pilot year of Eyes on the Lake (May 2013 Sept 2013)
- Hosted four trainings (lab and field sessions)
- · Certified 32 Eyes on the Lake volunteers plus three League staff
- Volunteers completed 25 surveys
- No new sightings of invasive weeds = good news

2014 OBJECTIVES:

Improve Eyes on the Lake Program:

- Triple number of certified volunteers
- Start using online reporting tools
- · Create more online training materials
- Conduct coordinated survey days at fixed locations
- Develop user-specific survey protocols (SCUBA divers)
- · Participate in aquatic weed removal events

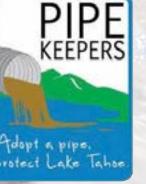
Pipe Keepers

When it storms in Tahoe, water flows down streets and off parking lots, picking up sediment, nutrients and other pollutants, washing it all down into at least 43 pipes that flow directly into the lake or its tributaries. And during every storm, the League's Pipe Keepers volunteers are out documenting this pollution. One goal is to simply raise awareness of urban stormwater runoff, which is the largest source of sediment causing Lake Tahoe's clarity loss. A photo of a muddy pipe taken by a volunteer can be posted the same day to our 94,000 Facebook fans, prompting dozens of comments of sadness or outrage, and questions about what can be done.

"These pipes are very vivid examples of stormwater pollution," said Jesse Patterson. "We found that it's a very effective tool to get people involved and engaged in Tahoe's water quality and stormwater issues."

Another goal of Pipe Keepers is to encourage a conversation at higher levels about what to do about the pipes. While some may require expensive restoration and/or infrastructure upgrades that only public agencies can implement, others may benefit from simpler solutions like rain gardens or other sediment catchments. Finally, we're creating "stormwater stewards," where volunteers are learning and spreading the word about water quality issues in their own neighborhoods, and taking ownership for keeping their neighborhood storm drain inlets clean.

Pipe Keepers completed a hugely successful first season in 2013. We'll be building on the enthusiasm and momentum created in 2013 to expand this program in 2014. We hope to increase the number of volunteers who are monitoring pipes, and launch a pilot study on at least one "problem pipe" by implementing a solution and monitoring its effectiveness. We'll also be recruiting more stormwater experts from various environmental agencies to guide the program and help integrate it into other stormwater improvement efforts.



2013 YEAR IN REVIEW:

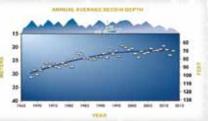
- Pilot season completed: Oct 2012 to Sept 2013
- Trained 18 volunteer Pipe Keepers
- Monitored 16 pipes
- Identified 43 pipes draining directly into Lake Tahoe or its streams
- · Engaged six agencies to help guide program and share expertise
- Collected 427 water samples (analyzed for turbidity), 343 photos, 70 videos

2014 OBJECTIVES

Expand and improve Pipe Keepers Program:

- · Improve protocols for water quality sampling and collect more data
- Gather more information on pipes:
- What are the watershed land uses?
- What stormwater treatment systems are implemented?
- Who are the responsible agencies?
- Increase the number of volunteers
- Conduct pilot study on at least one "problem pipe," implement solution and monitor effectiveness
- Improve the data collected





LAKE CLARITY DIPS, SUMMER READINGS WORSENING

Lake Tahoe's average annual clarity level for 2013 was 70.1 feet, five feet worse than the previous year, but consistent with a decade-long trend of stabilization, according to data released by UC Davis in March 2014. Winter clarity was better than the overall average, while summertime readings continue to get worse. The summer 2013 average reading was 63.8 feet.

EMERALD BAY SHORELINE CLEARING UP

After a three-year program using black rubber bottom barriers, much of Emerald Bay's shoreline is now clear of the invasive weed Eurasion watermilfoil. The program was instituted by the Tahoe Resource Conservation District, with help from the California State Parks and Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. About six acres of the bay's bottom has been treated. The barriers are placed for about eight weeks, depriving the plant of sunlight, and are very effective at killing it. Milfoil alters the nearshore environment, increases



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photos by Phil Caterino and Daniel Shaw, California State Parks

nutrients, impedes recreation, creates habitat for non-native warm water fish, and impedes views of the lake's bottom. More control efforts are underway in other locations throughout the lake.



INSPECTORS INTERCEPT 36 INFESTED BOATS IN 2013

and after treatment in 2012.

Despite 36 infested boats showing up to launch in 2013, Tahoe remains free of the most threatening invasive species, quagga and zebra mussels, according to a news release from the Tahoe Resource Conservation District, which runs the boat inspections program. Staff inspected 14,000, and decontaminated 4,200 vessels. The League, along with other community members and environmental groups, convinced the TRPA in 2008 to require boat inspections for Tahoe to prevent new infestations.

In the News

NEW ZEALAND MUDSNAILS DISCOVERED IN TRUCKEE RIVER

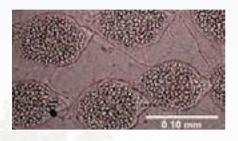
A new invasive species is at Tahoe's doorstep. The New Zealand mudsnail was discovered in the Truckee River in spring 2013. The snails are very tiny, averaging 1/5 of an inch in height, and reproduce rapidly. They disrupt ecosystems by competing with native invertebrates and insects for food, which deprives native fish of their choice foods as well. The discovery has



resource agencies concerned and on heightened alert for any sightings in the Tahoe Basin.

MYSTERY CREATURE OF FALLEN LEAF LAKE STIRS DEBATE

They are blobs the size of golf balls and scientists can't decide if they are plant or animal, why they exist or what they do. Found by the same professor, John Kleppe, who discovered Fallen Leaf Lake's famed underwater forest, the blobs appear to call the trees home and use them as a foraging ground. When



Kleppe found the mystery creature in 2003 using a remotely operated vehicle mounted with a video camera, he sent it to biologists who could not agree on its taxonomy. It was in the news again in 2013 when a brief debate arose about whether the floating masses of single-celled organisms should be eradicated as an invasive species. No one is recommending its extermination now. In fact, scientists believe it may provide clues to the lake's clarity and contribute to research on ancient droughts.

WARD CREEK PARK OPENS AFTER RESTORATION

A 179-acre park on Tahoe's West Shore reopened in 2013 with a much-needed facelift to its trails and meadows. The restoration project aimed to reduce erosion and sediment runoff from user-created trails and dirt roads. Wet, boggy areas received eco-friendly boardwalks that allow users to traverse and meadows to function properly. Multiple trails along the banks of Ward Creek were consolidated into one access point. The improvements cost approximately \$500,000, with the bulk of the funding coming from the Lake Tahoe Environmental Improvement Program.

BIKE PATH OPENS NEAR STATELINE

A 2.2-mile stretch of bike path near the California-Nevada border was completed in 2013. The path connects Kahle Park with Nevada Beach and continues on to Round Hill Pines Beach. The project cost \$2.3 million, including the cost of new parking, restroom and picnic facilities. A bike trail around the entire 72-mile rim of the Tahoe Basin is expected to average \$1 million a mile. The funds come from construction mitigation fees and state and federal grants.

PLANS AFLOAT FOR LAKE TAHOE'S LARGEST RESTORATION PROJECT

The California Tahoe Conservancy has offered proposals on restoring the Upper Truckee Marsh, a 600-acre wetland in the South Shore that serves as the lake's last defense against clarityclouding sediment. The restoration project aims to reconnect the Upper Truckee River, which was straightened to accommodate the Tahoe Keys, with the adjacent meadow, to encourage pollution-containing floodwaters to flow into the meadow and receive natural filtration before entering the lake.

League Financial Statement

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

(Year Ending December 31, 2013)

Assets	
Cash	\$406,456
Investments	849,223
Restricted Investments	233,500
Merchandise Inventory	36,229
Building and Equipment	741,714
Prepaid and Deposits	36,470
Total Assets	\$2,303,592
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$22,598
Total Liabilities	\$22,598
<u>Net Assets</u>	
Unrestricted	\$1,841,854
Board Designated:	
General Operating Fund	50,000
Policy Fund	100,000
Building Maintence Fund	50,000
Temporary Restricted	5,640
Permanently Restricted	233,500
Total Net Assets	\$2,280,994
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$2,303,592
Audited financial statements are available at keeptahoeblue.org.	

Special Thanks to Climate Ride

We'd like to extend a special thanks to Antonia Sohns for choosing Keep Tahoe Blue as a beneficiary during the 2013 Washington, DC, Climate Ride. Climate Ride is an incredible bicycle journey from New York to Washington, DC, in September and through California's wine country in May. For more information, visit www.climateride.org.

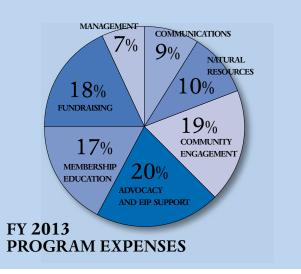
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Jan. 1, 2012 – Dec. 31, 2012

<u>Revenue</u>	
Membership	\$518,030
Benefit	514,235
Contributions	84,842
Foundations	61,269
Sponsorships	53,473
Bequests	69,222
Basket and Sticker Donations	15,550
Sales-Net	31,875
Interest	11,655
In-Kind	418,930
Total Revenue	\$1,779,081
<u>Expenses</u>	
Personnel	\$723,716
Operating	119,619
Engagement	20,581
Communications	21,498
Natural Resources	5,631
Fundraising	189,734
Member Education	63,432
Contractors and Consultants	52,209
Travel	18,320
Depreciation	23,379
In-Kind	418,930
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Total Expenses	\$1,657,049

Change in Net Assets

\$122,032



Emerald Bay

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Through programs of outreach, education, advocacy and monitoring, our legacy of success continues. With your generous gifts, the League continued work in 2013 as Tahoe's oldest and largest environmental advocacy organization. Thank you, our members, for your support, which allows our work to continue.

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Howard Bloom In honor of his 94th Birthday – Stuart & Gaye Scyler

Adam Bofinger – James Bofinger

Hal & Bobbi Bonnett – Eric Bonnett

Brittany & Joe Burnett In honor of your 10 Year Wedding Anniversary – Lindsay Boldt

William C. & Lynn Callender – Barrie S. Callender, Jamie Schou

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Casci In honor of our Wonderful Neighbors and Friends – Steve & Toby Abraham Rhine

Will Cassriel & Nick Miller – Michael & Traci Miller

Allison Chapas & Rob Joseph

Congrats to the Chapas-Joseph Wedding! – Dean Backeris, Brad Shutzberg

Lori Ciccomascolo For her love of Lake Tahoe – Judith Swift

Jim & Pat Crafts In honor of our wonderful times at Tahoe – Anne & Steve Jones

Kim Davidson

In honor of a great father who loves Lake Tahoe and is 70 on July 26,2013

– Kristiane Davidson Daniel Forrest

In honor of your 12th Birthday – Rea K. Hook

Mary Harrison

Happy Birthday! – Haley Stewart

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Rainey Kim

Happy Birthday! – Kelli Anderson, Holly Welch "Happy Birthday, Rainey! Love, Nate & Noah" – Melanie Wollenweber

Mike Kunz & Janice Coleman-Knight

In honor of the Kunz Wedding. – Peter & Colleen Soracco Sue Lamb

Merry Christmas – Kristin Snedeker

Stephen & Mimi Lewis A place we love and a cause we believe in! – Lauren E. Lewis

Julia I. Lopez & Ann E. O'Rielly In honor of your marriage – Nancy Upham & John Louth

Nick Miller – Michael & Traci Miller

Dr. Zachary Peckler

Keeping Tahoe blue :) – Dr. Preeti Shenoy

Alfred Plummer Honoring Alfred Plummer for being a great dad who always supports me – Michal Estrela

Jean Podrasky & Grace Fasano

In honor of your wedding – Ann Marie Dabo, Kimberly Nickerson, Ruth Nunez,

Tracy Schaffer & Shona Dudley

Caitriona, Christian, & Tracey Portleroi Merry Christmas – Kerby Boschee

Mardy Robinson In honor of the matriarch of the Meeks Bay Meadow. – Kirk & Lee Robinson

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Sue...Happy 50th...Here's to you in honor of something we both love dearly and where we have shared many lovely times. Love JDA – Jane Andreotti

Barbara Salomon & Connie Peterson – Phoebe B. Gilpin

Matthew Semansky To A Tiger with a Secret – Merrill van Broek

Steve & Kit Sewell – Jessica Sewell

Maureen & Craig Sullivan For the love of the Lake – Christine Howey

Howard & Neilda Sussman In honor of your birthday. – Leonard & Judie Shaw

Onnie Taylor – William Loesch

 Dana Testa & Patty Thompson

 In honor of your love of Tahoe & each other!

 - Carl & Marianne Salas

Jia-Ying Ting Thank you Jia for your purchase – The Roachies

Miles Vargas In honor of your love of Lake Tahoe – Nancy Vargas

Dan Wager In Honor of his 60th Birthday Celebration – Yvonne Zellmer

Nico E. Wedekind Merry Christmas

Marga Ortigas-Wedekind
 Meredith & David Wellnitz

Congrats, Meredith & David! Love, Drew & Angie – Angela Corwin

Joyce Wilson & Jill Bradeen

On behalf of our wedding ceremony – Joyce Wilson & Jill Bradeen

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- "John had a long, deep appreciation for the Tahoe region." Laura Lelaurin
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- Wayne Cain & Nancy Sutro "He loved Tahoe & spent many happy days there."
- Timothy M. & Sandra L. Godfrey
- "In memory of a wonderful boy. With prayers and love."
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– Erna Barnickol **Richard B. Choate**

- Heidi K. Choate

Thomas Clark

"Happy Birthday, Dad! We're all helping to keep your lake nice and clean. All my love, Jeff"

Ieff Clark

- "Happy Birthday, Dad! Keeping your spirit alive in the lake you loved so dearly. You are with us always."
- Amy, Randy & Emily Gooch

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"Auntie Em, I am so sorry you are missing your Daddy. What a wonderful life he lived! We love you so very much! XOXOXO, Kaki"

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SPECIAL THANKS: IRONMAN AND BLUE MOON

The League would like to extend a special thank-you to the Ironman Foundation Newton Running Ambassador Triathlon Team for their enthusiastic fundraising efforts to benefit Keeping Tahoe Blue, as well as their vigorous day of hands-on beach cleanup, during which they removed 50 pounds of trash from a hard-to-access East Shore Beach.

The League would like to extend a special thank-you to Blue Moon Brewing Co. and 24 of its employees who generously gave to support Keeping Tahoe Blue, while also contributing a day of beach cleanup in which they removed 165 pounds of trash, recyclables, cigarette butts and plastic bags. Thank you!

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Anonymous



Peter Spain has been capturing the beauty of Lake Tahoe for many years and has donated his work for a number of League publications since 2005. Much of his work, including Tahoe fine art, can be found on his website at PeterSpain.com. Peter's limited edition Tahoe prints range in size from 11 x 14 to 40 x 50. Twenty percent of any League member fine art purchase will be donated back to the League to Save Lake Tahoe.

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