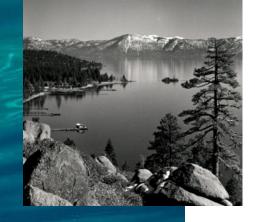


advocate | educate | collaborate

# ANNUAL REPORT 2016

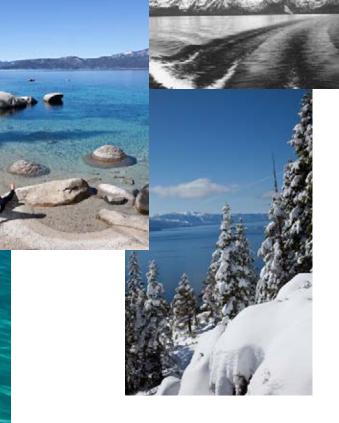
Protecting Lake Tahoe since 1957

# A PLACE WORTH protecting.



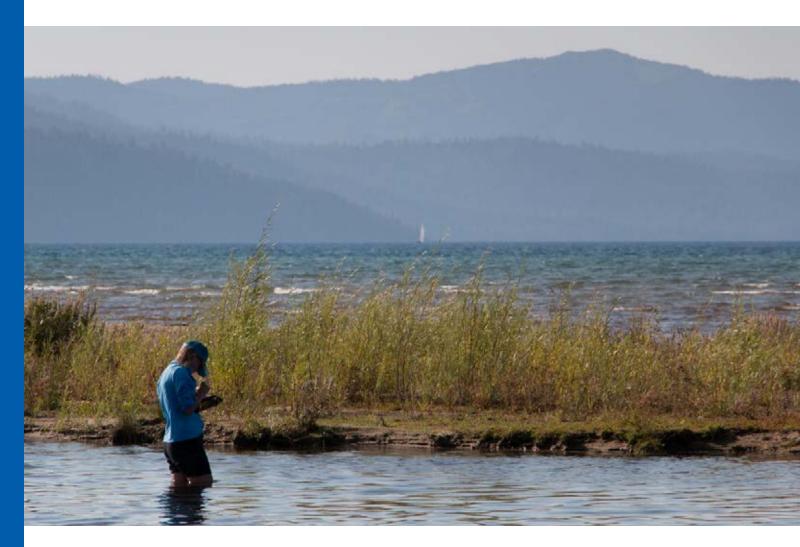








Photos: Underwater photos by tahoeclarity.com, b&w photos by Jim Hildinger, all others by peterspain.com



# Advocate

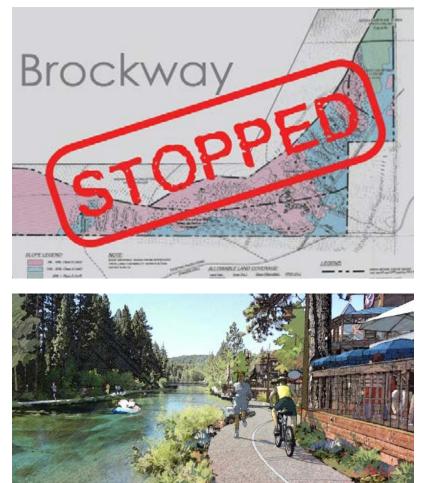
### Securing the federal government's commitment to Lake Tahoe's future

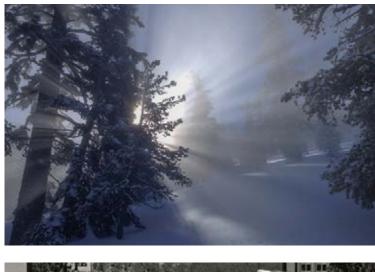
Advocacy by the League and our partners led to Congress passing the new Lake Tahoe Restoration Act in December. This critical legislation authorizes \$415 million over seven years for projects to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire, tackle aquatic invasive species and drive environmental restoration to protect the Lake's clarity. "This legislation and funding commitment is essential to Keep Tahoe Blue now and for future generations," said Darcie Goodman Collins, PhD, the League's executive director. Dr. Collins has been visiting Washington for years to inform federal legislators of Tahoe's environmental challenges and funding needs.

### Stopping Brockway, challenging Martis Valley West to protect Tahoe's pristine ridgelines

In a notable win for the Lake, the League's advocacy helped bring about cancellation of the ill-conceived Brockway camping resort proposal. The enormous resort would have concentrated thousands of visitors on a relatively remote and forested ridgeline just inside the Tahoe Basin's north rim. Brockway would have set a terrible precedent, adding significant traffic to Tahoe. Traffic generates pollution that degrades the Lake's clarity.

In November, we joined partners in legal action against the Martis Valley West Project, another massive and controversial development proposal that threatens the Lake's clarity. Environmental analysis estimated that the 760-unit residential and 6.6-acre commercial project would add thousands of daily car trips to the Lake. The project, proposed by the same developers who recently cancelled the Brockway resort, would be located adjacent to the Brockway site on a pristine ridgeline overlooking Lake Tahoe. "The developers blatantly ignored the impacts of their project to the Lake, but the League and our partners are confident that we can arrive at an outcome that will Keep Tahoe Blue," said Dr. Collins.







### Supporting environmental progress in Placer County

The League supports the new Placer County Area Plan, which prioritizes environmentally beneficial redevelopment projects and more walkable communities. Under the plan, a developer constructing a new hotel on the site of an existing dilapidated building in downtown Tahoe City plans to fund the rehabilitation of two acres of nearby wetlands and meadow.

"Placer County staff really listened to community members and responded to the dire concerns we raised about early drafts of the plan, and it shows in the quality of the final plan they produced," said Shannon Eckmeyer, the League's policy analyst.

Opposite: The Lake Tahoe Restoration Act authorizes federal funding to restore wetlands like the Upper Truckee Marsh. Clockwise from top left: the League advocated to stop Brockway; we are challenging the Martis Valley West project to protect Tahoe's ridgelines; traffic has troubled Tahoe for years, photo by Jim Hildinger; the Placer County Area Plan will improve North Shore communities, graphic by ASCENT Environmental.

#### Advocacy efforts supported by you

Pushed for stronger environmental protections in 194 advocacy meetings

Reviewed 16 projects and plans, and submitted 20 comment letters to improve planning and policies

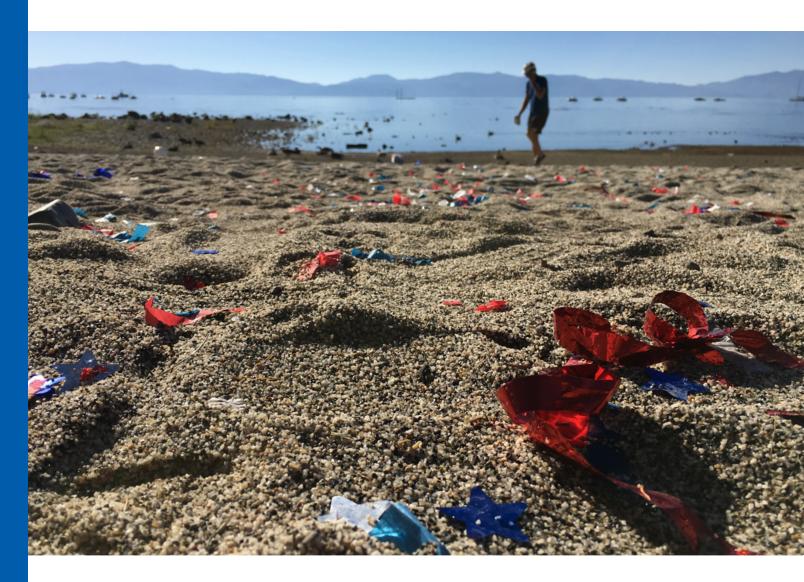
Stopped the ill-conceived Brockway camping resort proposal from ruining a pristine ridgeline

### Goals for 2017

Advocate for on-the-ground transportation solutions that protect Lake Tahoe's water clarity

Continue participating in the development of a new Shoreline program that allows access even during low lake level conditions experienced during drought years

Continue to promote restoration of Tahoe's meadows and wetlands to ensure the Lake's resiliency to climate change



# Educate

#### Building a community of advocates for Tahoe

Anyone who wants to push for the long-term protection of special places like Lake Tahoe would do well to ensure there is an educated and engaged community committed to supporting such protection. That's why, nearly five years ago, the League overhauled our community engagement programs to support and grow generations of informed Lake Tahoe advocates.

"We want the advocates of the future to be solutionsoriented," says Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director. "That's why we're taking a hands-on role in bringing community members and visitors into the Keep Tahoe Blue family so they have the support and knowledge necessary to personally make a difference in protecting the Lake."

Last year, over 700 people participated in the League's beach and community cleanups, including 330 volunteers

who cleaned up 4.5 miles of beach after the July 4 holiday. "Such cleanups provide critical and immediate benefits by removing trash that harms wildlife and the environment," said Marilee Movius, the League's community engagement manager. "But they also are one of the primary ways we are building community — our cleanups are gateways for people to become even more involved in efforts to protect the Lake."

In the 2015-2016 school year, our staff also educated 2,307 K-12 youth through our Keep Tahoe Blue Schools program, which makes Lake Tahoe the center of an innovative placebased learning curriculum. Increasingly, Tahoe serves as a model for environmental protection to other communities around the nation and world. We welcomed youth from far and wide, including groups of students visiting from Massachusetts, Bulgaria and Southeast Asia. (See page 12 for more about Keep Tahoe Blue Schools.)



Our staff experts assist many Tahoe organizations with their own community cleanups, including A.I.M. & Associates, the Tahoe City Downtown Association, the Lake Tahoe Bike Challenge, Clean Tahoe and the partners organizing the Great Sierra River Cleanup. In 2017, we'll continue to expand our support for community-driven cleanups throughout the region.

Opposite: Trash left behind after July Fourth celebrations at Tahoe City's Commons Beach, photo by League core volunteer Victoria Monteleone. Top left: Community members celebrate after collecting and sorting litter at Kings Beach at our July 5 cleanup. Top right: Volunteers from SOS Outreach mark storm drains in South Lake Tahoe. Bottom right: Students from Bijou Elementary School prepare to clean and mark storm drains that their school has adopted.

### Community engagement efforts supported by you

Hosted, partnered or presented at 137 events

Engaged 1,303 volunteers, who provided 5,056 hours of service to protect Lake Tahoe

Removed 3,683 pounds of trash from beaches and neighborhoods, including 14,907 cigarette butts

### Goals for 2017

Hold cleanup events covering 20 miles of shoreline and trails

Expand our Tahoe place-based youth education opportunities (See page 12.)

Partner with organizations to expand cleanups throughout the region and offer solutions to Tahoe's top trash problems





# Collaborate

### Tahoe business leaders deepen their partnership with the League to Save Lake Tahoe

Last August, a group of Tahoe-based businesses partnered with the League to launch the Keep Tahoe Blue Business Program. Members share a common interest in protecting and restoring the environmental health, sustainability and scenic beauty of Lake Tahoe.

"We are excited to see these businesses taking steps to protect Lake Tahoe," says Marilee Movius, the League's community engagement manager. "These businesses are committing to adopt Tahoe-friendly practices, such as incentivizing staff to bike, carpool or ride transit. They are also providing critical support — both in funding and as hands-on partners — for the League's programs to Keep Tahoe Blue."

Founding members of the Blue Business Program include Azul Latin Kitchen, Ernie's Coffee Shop, The Free Bird, High Sierra Gardens, Lake of the Sky Outfitters, POSTMARC Hotel & Spa Suites, RISE Designs, RnR Vacation Rentals, Tahoe Blue Vodka, Tahoe Sports & Entertainment and Tahoe Training Camps.

"We believe in the League's mission to protect the water quality of Lake Tahoe," said Kent Baer, co-owner of Ernie's Coffee Shop in South Lake Tahoe. "We hope that through our restaurant we can enhance the public's appreciation of our surroundings, and encourage people to preserve it for future generations to enjoy."

Learn more about the Keep Tahoe Blue Business Program and how your business can become a member at keeptahoeblue.org/blue-business.

#### Twenty years of Tahoe Forest Stewardship Days

Healthy forests mean a healthy Lake. Last September, nearly 100 community members pitched in at the Angora burn area as part of the League's largest annual restoration event. Together, we rehabilitated trails and cleared brush to



provide light to growing young trees, helping to restore a devastated area that's still recovering from the damage done by the massive 2007 wildfire.

"Successful environmental restoration usually requires multiple years of repeat visits to work sites to ensure that previous efforts are working as intended," said Jesse Patterson, the League's deputy director. "We'll return to do restoration work at the Angora burn this spring, and again in September for our 20<sup>th</sup> annual Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day."

Opposite: The League welcomed 11 Blue Business Members in the program's first year, photo by peterspain.com. Clockwise from top left: Young volunteers move a tree at our first Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day in 1998; Core volunteer Tara Dobyns and League Deputy Director Jesse Patterson use loppers to clear brush to help restore a trail in the Angora burn; Tahoe Forest Stewardship Day participants are ready for action.

### Collaborations supported by you

Teamed with 74 partner agencies, businesses and organizations to plan community engagement events

Served on 15 policy, planning, program or project committees

Welcomed 11 inaugural members of our Keep Tahoe Blue Business Program

### Goals for 2017

Return to survey the Upper Truckee River for aquatic invasive species with the California Tahoe Conservancy (See page 11.)

Continue prioritizing efforts to address aquatic invasive species present in the Tahoe Keys

Collaborate with local jurisdictions and agencies to install educational markers on storm drains (See page 10.)





ADDRESSING THE THREAT OF STORMWATER POLLUTION ENTERING LAKE TAHOE Pipe Keepers

### Citizen science volunteers brave severe weather

October storms dropped more than six inches of rain over three days — 11 billion gallons of water — nearly doubling the average Tahoe rainfall for the whole month. Amidst the downpour, Pipe Keeper Nick Rury descended a steep set of crumbling stairs to collect water samples from a stormwater pipe draining a South Lake Tahoe neighborhood. The onefoot diameter pipe was gushing stormwater onto the beach and into Lake Tahoe.

In the 2015-2016 season, Pipe Keeper volunteers like Nick collected nearly 400 stormwater samples. They deliver each sample to the League's office, where staff analyze the water for turbidity, a measure of the water's cloudiness.

The leading threat to Lake Tahoe's clarity is pollution in stormwater runoff from the Tahoe Basin's urbanized areas. Unchecked twentieth-century development paved over much of Tahoe's marshes and wetlands, which had acted as natural pollution filters. Now, when rain hits our roads and parking lots, it washes off fine sediment pollution into stormwater pipes to the Lake, clouding its water.

The citizen science efforts by Pipe Keepers like Nick are helping us identify the pipes causing the worst pollution problems, allowing the League to advocate for solutions.

"Upstream" education and prevention matters too. Through our Stewards of Stormwater program, we collaborate with local jurisdictions to install metal storm drain markers that say "No Dumping – Keep Tahoe Blue" in English and Spanish. In 2016, youth and community members installed markers throughout neighborhoods in El Dorado, Placer and Washoe Counties.

Your support provided us the means to strengthen the Pipe Keepers and SOS programs in 2016. Our natural resources team completed a quality assurance project plan for Pipe Keepers — an essential component to ensure the data collected by our volunteers meets strict scientific standards and can be used to inform policy to protect the Lake.

#### Combatting pollution in 2017

In the year ahead, your support will allow us to prioritize pairing newly-trained volunteers with new pipes that most need monitoring, while expanding training and outreach efforts to grow our base of North Shore volunteers.

### Pipe Keeper efforts you made possible

Updated sample analysis methods to ensure program data is scientifically defensible

	Total	2015/2016
Watershed Watchers trained	77	48
Pipe Keepers trained	63	14
Pipes monitored	24	16
Stormwater samples analyzed	1,826	398

Top right: Pipe Keeper volunteer Nick Rury with a stormwater sample from a pipe (pictured left) carrying runoff from the nearby Fremont Avenue neighborhood in South Lake Tahoe.





### PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES IN TAHOE'S WATERS Eyes on the Lake

### League citizen scientists keep aquatic invaders out of the Upper Truckee Marsh

Twentieth century developers straightened the Upper Truckee River when constructing the Tahoe Keys, bypassing much of the Upper Truckee Marsh. In the coming years, the California Tahoe Conservancy will redirect the river back into the marsh, restoring the wetlands' function as Lake Tahoe's largest natural pollution filter.

Several aquatic invasive species are already established and spreading in Lake Tahoe, degrading water quality, harming native species and destroying the Lake's fragile ecology.

Last August, the League and the Conservancy hosted a citizen science survey of aquatic invasive plants along a reach of the Upper Truckee River. Community members — who had been previously trained in the League's Eyes on the Lake program to identify aquatic invasive plants — mapped infestations along the reach. Data from the survey will help the Conservancy avoid spreading invasive plants during its restoration work.

#### Glenbrook community protects their Tahoe shoreline

In 2015, an Eyes on the Lake volunteer discovered a new aquatic invasive plant infestation in Glenbrook Bay. In 2016, League staff collaborated with Glenbrook homeowners to tackle the new infestation. Following a special Eyes on the Lake training for homeowners and a survey of Glenbrook Bay, the League's experts and trained volunteers removed much of the infestation. We'll return in 2017 to ensure the infestation is completely removed. The leadership shown at Glenbrook can serve as a model for other communities around the Lake looking to protect against the threat of invasive species.

"The League's Eyes on the Lake presentation was very empowering. I was impressed with how easy they made it to identify non-native species with their hands-on training. I would recommend this program to anyone who is interested in preserving the pristine waters of Lake Tahoe," said Scott Peterlin, staff with the Glenbrook Homeowners Association.

### Tackling aquatic invasive species in 2017

With your support, we are making progress in preventing the spread of aquatic invasive species. In the year ahead, we will continue to expand the program to survey more of Tahoe's shoreline, in part through targeted collaborations with local businesses, homeowner associations and marinas.

### Eyes on the Lake efforts you made possible

	Total	2016
Volunteers certified	349	105
Surveys completed	712	294
New infestations reported	5	3

Top left: Volunteers Patty Psilopoulos and Cindy and Albert Ochoa refresh their Eyes on the Lake knowledge before the Upper Truckee River survey. Top right: The Ochoas survey a reach of the Upper Truckee as it nears Lake Tahoe.



# LAKE TAHOE AS A CLASSROOM FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION Keep Tahoe Blue Schools

### Expanding place-based environmental education

Teachers know the memories from field trips will last for many years, particularly when the students visit a special place. Last March, a busload of eighth graders from nearby Carson City, Nevada, arrived at the League's offices for a field trip to Lake Tahoe. Following presentations by League experts about the Lake and threats to its clarity and ecology, our staff led the students on a tour to the nearby Upper Truckee River and taught a lesson on monitoring water quality and how stormwater affects the Lake's clarity.

The Carson students later wrote about their experience, and a local newspaper published one of the best of their essays as an opinion piece. Eighth-grader Tyler Alexander wrote, "I am extremely thankful for organizations like Keep Tahoe Blue that have strongly protected Lake Tahoe."

Keep Tahoe Blue Schools is the League's youth education program to provide environmental science and stewardship experiences for Lake Tahoe area students and visiting school groups. The League connects students with their environment and aims to foster a lifelong sense of responsibility for Lake Tahoe through place-based education.

Keep Tahoe Blue Schools partners with teachers, local organizations and agencies to provide lessons in classrooms and on field trips. The program includes an innovative multidisciplinary program, Curriculum for Lake Education, Awareness, and Responsibility (CLEAR), to provide long-term learning opportunities based on common core standards.

Altogether, your support enabled our staff to educate 2,307 K-12 students in the 2015-2016 school year, including field trips and in-classroom lessons. In the year ahead, we'll focus on expanding the program throughout the Lake Tahoe Basin, while including new subject areas for our high school education and expanding the CLEAR program into elementary schools.

#### Keep Tahoe Blue Schools efforts you made possible

	Total	2015/2016
Total students educated	3,845	2,307
Students educated on field trips	2,780	1,746
Students educated in classroom lessons	608	330
Students educated through CLEAR	457	231
Youth volunteer hours	1,602	775

Top left: A student and a teacher from Carson Middle School record observations about pollution and litter at storm drains near the League's offices. Top right: Carson Middle School students learn about stormwater monitoring at the Upper Truckee River.



# National spotlight back on Tahoe

### League engages political leaders to secure the future of the Lake's preservation

The League's leadership met briefly with President Barack Obama before he spoke at the 2016 Lake Tahoe Summit, which focused on the threats climate change poses to the Lake. For twenty years, the annual forum has brought together federal and state agencies to address Tahoe protections. The event also served as a prelude to passage of the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act later in the year (see page 4), following years of advocacy in Washington by Darcie Goodman Collins, PhD, the League's executive director.

The League's leadership also remains active in state policy advocacy in Sacramento and Carson City, and continues to collaborate closely with environmental champions in both states. California Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom headlined the League's 2016 annual membership meeting in October, where he praised the work of the League and its dedicated members, whom he declared to be the Lake's greatest assets in long-term protection.

Last summer, we co-hosted a private lakeside send-off luncheon for termed-out California State Senator Fran Pavley, who for years was a champion of Tahoe-protection efforts in the state legislature. In 2017 the League will be working to identify our next legislative champions for Tahoe in both Nevada and California.

Top: California Governor Jerry Brown and U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein applaud as President Barack Obama speaks of the importance of protecting places like Lake Tahoe before an audience of more than 7,000 at the 20<sup>th</sup> annual Lake Tahoe Summit.

### Letter from the executive director







This summer I had the immense fortune to personally meet President Barack Obama before he spoke at the 20<sup>th</sup> annual Lake Tahoe Summit. An engaging speaker, he joked on stage about "poor Fredo's" Tahoe demise in the Godfather: Part Two, but he went on to remark more seriously on the pivot we've all seen: the Lake's decades-old decline in clarity has finally been arrested. Entering the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the League to Save Lake Tahoe's founding, we celebrate this progress, which can be attributed to the six thousand members like you, and the thousands of others who have supported our efforts to Keep Tahoe Blue.

But our work is not done. Lake clarity has not yet recovered to historic levels when you could see 100 feet down. President Obama also noted our newer challenges posed by aquatic invasive species, and how our warming climate amplifies existing threats: an increased risk of catastrophic wildfire and more precipitation falling as rain than snow, leading to more stormwater pollution pummeling lake clarity.

Fortunately, your support allowed the League to make accomplishments in 2016 that place us in the driver's seat to address such threats. Our advocacy led Congress to pass the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act in December, authorizing \$415 million for public projects to protect Tahoe. You spoke out against the misguided Brockway camping resort's threats to the Lake; that project was cancelled in August. Your contributions strengthened our citizen science programs to address stormwater pollution and aquatic invasive plants. Looking ahead, we'll need to deal with an old problem: traffic. Tahoe welcomes 24 million visitors annually, in an estimated 9.5 million cars — about the same number traveling to the five most-visited national parks combined. Fine sediment from stormwater pollution, made worse by auto traffic, remains the leading threat to the Lake's clarity.

Resolving Tahoe's traffic problems will take better community planning and a sustainable source of funding for innovative solutions that provide true alternatives for visitors to get to and around Tahoe other than by a car.

Nothing will be easy about dealing with the two biggest threats to Lake Tahoe: stormwater pollution from our roads and urban areas — exacerbated by traffic — and rapidly spreading aquatic invasive species. Both threaten the Lake's clarity and ecology and are amplified by climate change.

In addition, the prospect of the Trump administration weakening our environmental protections and cutting federal funding endangers efforts to protect Lake Tahoe. But in our sixty years, we've never shrunk from tough fights. With your support, together, we'll Keep Tahoe Blue.

Sincerely,

Darcie Goodman Collins, PhD Executive Director

### Board member highlight



# Three generations protect Tahoe

Lake Tahoe is a special place for many families. For the Evers family, the ties are a bit stronger.

Bill Evers Sr. co-founded the League to Save Lake Tahoe in 1957, at a time when unchecked development pressures were beginning to take a toll on the Lake's health. "The genesis was to build an organization to fight rampant development on and around the Lake," said Bill. "As Twain said, Tahoe 'is the fairest picture the whole world affords.' We need to protect and preserve one of nature's rarest beauties for future generations to enjoy."

Evers went on to cofound the Alpine Meadows and Boreal ski resorts as well as the Planning and Conservation League. He has played a leadership role for many other environmental efforts. (Read more about Evers at keeptahoeblue.org/evers.)

In 2015, Bill's son, Will Evers Jr., joined the League's board of directors. "My feelings about Tahoe run deep," said Will. "I spent all my summers as a child in Rubicon Bay and cherish those memories. Tahoe is just a part of me. The Lake needs someone to care for it, and if we fail in that task we will have failed to preserve an amazing resource which hopefully will be enjoyed for many generations to come. I am honored to continue the legacy my dad started."

Bill's grandson, and Will's nephew, Ben, joined our associate board in 2015. "My grandfather always instilled the

need to protect and preserve our natural resources," said Ben. "As someone who has had the good fortune to enjoy Tahoe with many generations of my friends and family, I believe that my generation needs to organize and respond to the changing environment and engage our peers to get involved so that we can Keep Tahoe Blue!"

The League and the Lake have richly benefited from three generations of leadership by the Evers family.

### Leaving a legacy

Your generous support of the League helps secure the Lake's future by ensuring our advocacy and education efforts continue to protect Lake Tahoe for generations to come. A planned gift can be of great benefit in taxation and estate planning as a way to express your commitment to the preservation of this national treasure – Lake Tahoe.

You too can leave a legacy for Lake Tahoe — be it small or large. You're committed to protecting and preserving the Lake and now you can extend your commitment and inspire peers and future generations to do the same.

Learn more at keeptahoeblue.org/legacy.

Top: Tahoe has benefited from the leadership of three generations of the Evers family, photo by peterspain.com. Inset, from left: Ben Evers, Bill Evers Sr. and Will Evers Jr., photo courtesy of the Evers family.



**1957** The newly-formed League began its successful advocacy against plans to boost the population to 200,000 people by 1984, with a four-lane freeway that would encircle the Lake, **including a bridge across Emerald Bay**. Under the defeated plan, subdivisions and casinos would have filled the entire Tahoe Basin.

### Historic Timeline

1960

1957

**1969** Sewer districts for the small towns growing fast around Tahoe were dumping waste directly into the Lake, endangering its famed clarity. Based on science by Dr. Charles Goldman, the League helped draft the Porter-Cologne Act, which **outlawed the discharge of waste into lakes, rivers and wetlands in California, including Lake Tahoe**, and required all sewage waste to be exported out of the Basin.



**1970** Annual clarity reading was 99.1 feet.

1970

**1980s** The **passage of the 1987 Regional Plan** greatly restricted the onslaught of irresponsible development and prioritized restoration of the Lake's natural filters — meadows, wetlands and marshes. The League served as the voice of the Lake and our future generations amongst a barrage of short-sighted profit interests.



Pictured above from left: Former League President Clarence Heller, former General Counsel Dwight Steele, former Nevada Attorney General Brian McKay, and former California Attorney General John Van de Kamp, all of whom played a key role in negotiating the plan's protections.

1990

• **1980** Annual clarity reading was 81.4 feet.

**1968** UC Davis begins recording continuous clarity measurements at Lake Tahoe. Reading was 102.4 feet.



**1969** After the 1960 Squaw Olympics, development pressure dramatically increased at Tahoe. At the same time. scientists found a decline in lake clarity. The League led advocacy for a bistate compact between California and Nevada, ratified by Congress, that formed the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency in 1969. The compact slowed the urbanization of Tahoe and created environmental standards to preserve the Lake for future generations.

**1970s** During the 1970s, as the newly-formed TRPA was still getting on its feet, subdivisions and casinos spread across Tahoe. In 1977, because of legal action by the League, state and federal agencies agreed to support a halt on casino growth.

1980



**1990** Annual clarity reading was 77.6 feet.



**1997** The League was instrumental in bringing heightened attention to Lake Tahoe's plight, culminating in the **1997 Presidential Forum**, hosted by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. The forum helped lead to \$1.9 billion in private, local, state and federal dollars invested in environmental restoration at Tahoe. Annual clarity reading was 64.1, the lowest on record.



1999 The League led the successful campaign to ban two-stroke jet skis on Lake Tahoe. Two-stroke engines dumped fuel and oil directly into the Lake.





**2008** At the League's urging, TRPA adopted a **policy to inspect all motor boats for aquatic invasive species**, initially using private seed funding we identified. The highly successful program has prevented harmful species like quagga mussels from reaching the Lake.

2010

2012 The TRPA governing board approved a new twentyyear Regional Plan Update for Tahoe. The League pushed for years for the strongest protections, and participated in a select bi-state working group to iron out differences. Our advocacy ensured the elimination of widespread development on most of Tahoe's open land and recreation areas, created an appeals process and four-year reviews with adaptive management, and set limits on increases in development height.

**2016** Following years of advocacy by the League and our partners, Congress passed a **new Lake Tahoe Restoration Act**, authorizing \$415 million over seven years for projects to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire, tackle aquatic invasive species and drive environmental restoration to protect the Lake's clarity. (See page 4 for more details.)





2017

**2015** Annual clarity reading was 73.1 feet.

**2013** The League successfully advocated to preserve the Tahoe Compact, ensuring California and Nevada abide by mutual environmental policies. Because of this accord, Tahoe remains eligible for federal restoration funding, continues its boat inspection program and benefits from uniform landuse planning and standards across both states, all of which protects Lake Tahoe.



### 2000

**2000** Annual clarity reading was 67.4 feet.

**2010** Annual clarity reading was 64.4 feet.



**2000** The League collaborated closely with Tahoe's congressional representatives to pass the **first Lake Tahoe Restoration Act**, authorizing the federal government to provide \$300 million for projects to protect the Lake.

**2012-2013** The League enhanced how we advocate by **creating citizen science programs** to help build a more empowered constituency for Lake Tahoe. Pipe Keepers and Eyes on the Lake are citizen science programs to address the threat of stormwater pollution and aquatic invasive species, respectively, in Lake Tahoe. Data collected by trained community members participating in these programs informs advocacy for solutions. (See pages 10 & 11 to learn more.)

Lake Tahoe clarity readings: UC Davis - Tahoe Environmental Research Center.



# Lake Tahoe loses one of its most distinguished ambassadors

Leaving a legacy — being remembered for our contributions to the world — is something many of us comtemplate. For Adolphus Andrews Jr., preserving and protecting the natural beauty and environmental integrity of Lake Tahoe was that legacy.

Mr. Andrews, who passed away in early 2017, served on the League's board of directors from 1965 to 2005, including a number of years as president. Friends recall his passion for protecting Lake Tahoe and his hands-on manner of ensuring the League had the financial support to live up to our mission.

When famed fashion designer Bill Blass and Saks Fifth Avenue approached Mr. Andrews in 1969 to suggest a fashion event at Lake Tahoe, he proposed a beachfront runway show at Rubicon to benefit the League to Save Lake Tahoe. They held the first show on sheets of plywood for an enthusiastic audience of picnicking summer residents.

This single effort started a decades-long tradition that has generated over \$16 million to fund the League's advocacy and restoration efforts to Keep Tahoe Blue.

Mr. Andrews is remembered for his life-long leadership protecting Lake Tahoe. We owe him a powerful debt of gratitude for his commitment and effort.

Top left: Adolphus Andrews Jr. with Bill Blass at the first Annual Benefit Fashion Show and Luncheon in 1969, photo courtesy of the Andrews family. Top right and bottom right: Adolphus Andrews Jr. served on the League's board for forty years, including numerous years as our president, photos from League archives.

# Members of the League

Through programs of outreach, education, advocacy and monitoring, our legacy of success continues. Your generous gifts in 2016 enabled the League to continue our work as Tahoe's oldest and largest environmental advocacy organization. We are grateful to the following members for their support, which allows our work to continue.

The League to Save Lake Tahoe is a nonprofit organization under section 501(c)(3) of the federal tax code. All contributions to the League are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by the law.

#### Emerald Bay \$10,000 +

Anonymous - three members AT&T B.T. Rocca, Jr. Foundation Jeanne and Bill Barulich Mr. and Mrs. Andy Batinovich Nancy Siebens Binz CSAA Insurance Group, a AAA Insurer Mr. Edwin C. Daly The Diana Dollar Knowles Foundation Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Edelmann Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Felton First Republic Bank GoPro Harrah's and Harvey's Lake Tahoe Clarence E. Heller Charitable Foundation Mr. and Ms. Nick Lightfoot Jean and Wayne Lowell MillerCoors John B. Morey, Jr. Fund, an advised fund of Silicon Valley Community Foundation Nancy Eccles and Homer M. Hayward Family Foundation Michael and Nora Oliver PDL BioPharma Inc. Chester and Jan Pipkin Robert & Lois C. Braddock Charitable Foundation Sand Hill Foundation Ms. MaryAnne Sangiacomo Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schilling Mrs. Cyril Seligman Steve and Katy Spurlock Sunset Development Company Tahoe Fund Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin Urbanek Family Foundation

#### Rubicon Point \$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous - one member Angora Ridge Foundation Carlson Family Foundation Cushman & Wakefield / Roger and Carolee Gage Becky and Chuck Daggs Downes Family Fund William D. Evers, Jr. and Melinda Ellis Evers Dr. Jeff Gladding The Jacqueline Glass Family John and Marcia Goldman Foundation Mr. Dan Goodman Claudia P. Huntington and Marshall B. Miller, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. D. Dana Jackson, IV ILL. Park L. Loughlin Mr. and Ms. George Lund Ms. Marisa Martini Mellam Family Foundation Steven L. Merrill The Morning Star Foundation National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Elise Norman The Olympic Club Oscar de la Renta LLC Mr. and Ms. Andy Rogers Ellen Rosenbaum Betsy Boardman Ross Mike Ross and Kate Phillips Lorie and Sam Sinnott SnowGlobe Randall and Jane Sperring Maureen and Craig Sullivan Tahoe Spirits Ms. Julie Teel Jeffrey and Deborah Weber Dick and Louise Wiesner Ms. Allyson M. Willoughby

#### Carnelian Bay \$2,500 - \$4,999

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Rob Tyrrell Ms. Anna Ruthe Tyson and Ms. Darla Tupper UC Davis — Tahoe Environmental Research Center United Health Group Dale and Diane Vaccarello Mr. and Mrs. Byron Van Metre The Vause Family Carlos M. Velasquez Ms. Larisa Veloz Lenore Verducci Eric and Joan Vieler Mr. Peter Vinyard Tom and Martha Viola Mr. Pete Von Christierson and Ms. Ginger White Stephen P. Walker Bill and Sue Walker Tim and Vivian Wallace Mike Wallack Ms. Sandra S. Walsh Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walter Ms. Elke B. Walz-Davis Nancy Ward Waterfall Salon and Day Spa Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watkins Robert (Bob) Watt Fred and Donna Weals Col. Bill Welker Wells Fargo Matching Gifts Dan and Jill West Mr. Daniel White Peter C. White Carol Malcolm P. A. Whitney Ms. Victoria L Wickert Chuck Wiedemann Wildwood Makers Market Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Willcox Ken Williams Ms. Jessica Wilson Nicolas Witschi and Meg Dupuis Shanna Witt Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Wolf Luke Wolfard Henry Wolfe Marilyn Wolper Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wong Ms. Joan S. Wood Cay and Greg Woodson Bill Woodward Don and Ellen Wulf Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yokomizo Nancy W. Zachariasen Janis and Ted Zaharis

### Keep Tahoe Blue Business Members

Raleigh Zwerin

Azul Latin Kitchen Ernie's Coffee Shop The Free Bird High Sierra Gardens Inc. Lake of the Sky Outfitters Postmarc Hotel and Spa Suites RISE Designs RnR Vacation Rentals Tahoe Blue Vodka Tahoe Sports and Entertainment Tahoe Training Camps

See page 8 for more information.

# **Financial statements**

### **Statement of Financial Position**

Year Ending December 31, 2016

### Assets

	6704 200
Cash	\$794,390
Investments	1,306,375
Endowments	530,925
Building, Equipment & Merchandise	685,680
Prepaid, Deposits &	
Accounts Receivable	96,391
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Total Assets	\$3,413,761
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Accounts Payable	\$58,145
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$2,019,791
Board Designated:	
General Operating Fund	\$175,000
Legal & Policy Fund	475,000
Building Maintenance Fund	100,000
Temporary Restricted	54,900
	51,500
Permanently	520 025
Restricted - Endowments	530,925
Total Net Assets	\$3,355,616
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$3,413,761

Find audited financial statements at keeptahoeblue.org/financials.

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

Revenue	
Membership & Contributions	\$1,090,219
Annual Fashion Show & Luncheon	874,845
Grants & Foundations	28,099
Sticker Donations	36,662
Sales-Net	46,768
Interest	48,611
In-Kind	581,200
Total Revenue	\$2,709,404
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Expenses	
Personnel (all programs)	\$1,062,341
Operating & Depreciation	199,711
Engagement/Education	93,775
Communications	33,335
Advocacy/Natural Resources	25,841
Fundraising	270,346
Contractors and Consultants	117,903
Travel	36,129
In-Kind	581,200
Total Expenses	\$2,420,581
Change in Net Assets	\$288,823
Release of Temp Restricted	80,000
Restricted Funds for 2017	(50,000)
Board Designated Funds	(250,000)
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	\$68,823

### **Program Expenses**





2017 ANNUAL REPORT Cover photo: Photo by Dylan Silver, tahoeclarity.com Photography: By League staff unless otherwise indicated. We are grateful to these photographers who donated their photos for this report. Jim Hildinger, Dylan Silver and Peter Spain. ©2017 League to Save Lake Tahoe

### Your Keep Tahoe Blue Team



### Board of directors

Top row from left: Tom Mertens; David Brandenburger, vice president; Luke Giordano; Rick Stubblefield; Ash Daggs, president; and Steve Spurlock.

Bottom row from left: Anne C. Harper; Robert A. Damaschino; Dennis Neeley, treasurer; David H. Blau; Darcie Goodman Collins, PhD, executive director; Lorie Sinnott, secretary; Mike Zukerman; Scott Drummond; and Allyson Willoughby.

Not pictured: Jennifer Cormier, William D. Evers Jr. and Scott Torgan.



### 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.

### Our mission

The League 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 Fritzi and David Huntington Environmental Education Center and Store. Find us online at keeptahoeblue.org. 2608 Lake Tahoe Boulevard South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 530.541.5388 | keeptahoeblue.org info@keeptahoeblue.org

### Staff

Executive Director | Darcie Goodman Collins, PhD Deputy Director | Jesse Patterson Finance & Human Resources Director | Karen Hodges Development Director | Erica Mirich Policy Analyst | Shannon Eckmeyer, Esq. Natural Resources Manager | Zack Bradford Communications Manager | Chris Carney Community Engagement Manager | Marilee Movius Operations Manager | Jennifer Marshall Executive Assistant | Jessica Enciso Membership Manager | Amanda Rothstein Database Associate | Martha Lopez Education Center Assistant | Gina Craig Natural Resources Associate | Savannah Rudroff Policy Associate | Marissa Fox, Esq. Development Associate | Kelsey Miklavcic Community Engagement Associate | Jess Siegel Development Consultant | Kristin Keane

### Associate board

This group of young professionals serves as liaisons for the League, building awareness for how all Tahoe enthusiasts can take action to Keep Tahoe Blue. Board Chair | Maxwell Hayman Event Officer | Emily Schwartz Integration Officer | Ben Evers Seth Chanin Jeff Collins Alyssa Gagliani Laura Wainer Staff Liaison | Kelsey Miklavcic



LEAGUE TO SAVE LAKE TAHOE 2608 Lake Tahoe Boulevard South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150 keeptahoeblue.org

Forwarding service requested



