



ANNUAL REPORT 2017-2018

Together Creating a Legacy



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DEAR TAHOE FUND FRIENDS,

WE'RE HONORED to present the 2017/18 Tahoe Fund Annual Report for our fiscal year that ended on March 31, 2018. We have celebrated another terrific year of support from the private community in order to help improve the beautiful and unique Lake Tahoe environment.

Through charitable giving, our donors have ensured that we were able to complete more environmental improvement projects around the Lake. The Incline Flume Trail is a wonderful example of how we have been able to leverage private funds for significantly more public funding to restore the most family-friendly trail in the Tahoe Basin. We focused on important projects that needed our support to happen: fighting aquatic invasive species via placing bottom barriers on the lakebed, as well as the reforestation of our beloved sugar pines.

This year marked the 21st anniversary of the Lake Tahoe Summit, and the Tahoe Fund was proud to be an organizing sponsor for another consecutive year. Hundreds of attendees gathered to celebrate the important work it takes by both California and Nevada to preserve and protect the Lake for years to come.

We're excited for what the future holds for both Tahoe and the Tahoe Fund, due to our growing Stewardship Circle supporters. Along with our Green Bucks business partners, these supporters have allowed us to continue long-term planning for the organization to continue to improve Tahoe for generations to enjoy.

Together we are creating a legacy.


ART CHAPMAN, CHAIR


AMY BERRY, CEO





Made you smile.

Strolling to your favorite Tahoe Beach without a care in the world will do that for you. This gorgeous place sure does it for us. So, we're here to help ensure that our lakes, streams, trails, and forest this incredible for years to come. Recently that meant helping partners, such as the Nevada Department of Transportation build a 3-mile bike path from Incline Village to Sand Harbor. When we see people enjoying Lake Tahoe this much, we know we're on the right path.



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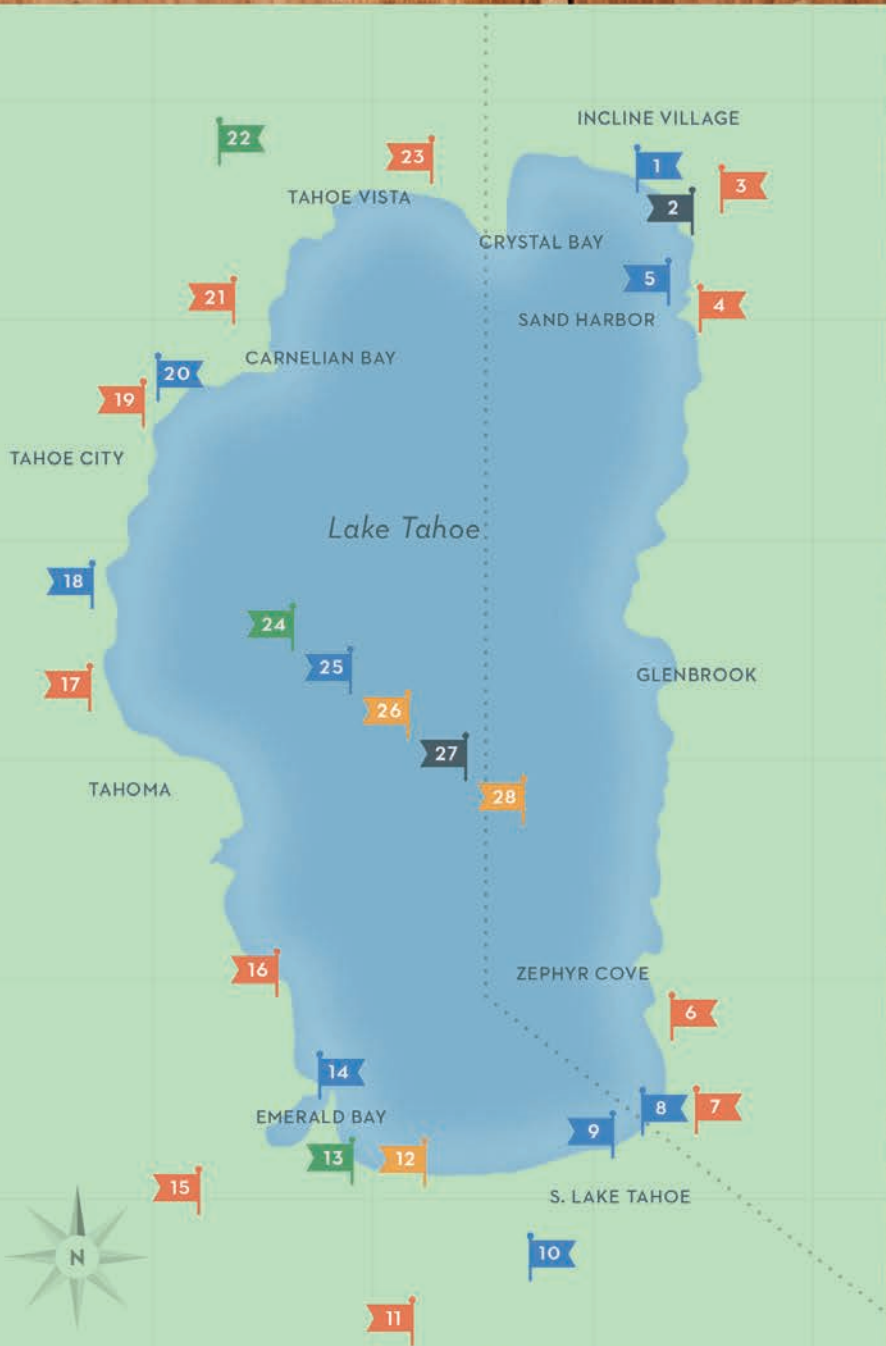
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TAHOE FUND PROJECT PORTFOLIO

PREMIER PROJECT

Incline Flume Trail

FUNDS SECURED: \$160,000
PARTNERS: US Forest Service, Nevada Land Trust, Friends of Incline Trails, Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association, Tahoe Rim Trail Association, Nevada State Parks

THE INCLINE FLUME TRAIL, known as the “other flume” trail, runs from Mt. Rose Highway to the Tunnel Creek Trail above Incline Village. The trail’s easy and flat terrain makes it the most family-friendly biking and hiking trail in the Basin. While a well-used trail by many, it was not recognized as an official trail by the Forest Service until recently. The Tahoe Fund, working with the Friends of Incline Trails, funded and secured the necessary environmental approvals to make it an official Forest Service trail.

This new designation was received in May 2017, paving the way for Tahoe Fund to secure a grant for \$130,000 from the Nevada Recreation Trails Program that helped improve the trail, build a retaining wall in a particularly erosive area, and install interpretive and way-finding signage. In December 2015, David and



Cheryl Duffield donated 18.6 acres of land along the trail, including the historic bull wheel, to Nevada Land Trust. This grant also helped fund the transfer of the land from the Nevada Land Trust to the US Forest Service, putting the entire trail in public hands for the first time in decades. The restoration was led by the Friends of Incline Trails in partnership with the Forest Service, the Tahoe Rim Trail Association and the Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association.

SIGNATURE PROJECTS

UV Light Pilot Project

GRANTED: \$10,000

PARTNERS: Tahoe Resource Conservation District, Inventive Resources Inc., California Tahoe Conservancy

IN AN EFFORT TO spur innovation in Tahoe, the Tahoe Fund provided the initial funds for a project that will evaluate UV light as a new method to remove aquatic invasive weeds. This innovative approach is being used in a pilot program at Lakeside Marina & Beach and could change the way aquatic invasive weeds are controlled in Tahoe's watershed and beyond if successful.

Aquatic invasive weeds are a serious threat to the crystal-clear waters of Lake Tahoe. Aquatic invaders such as Eurasian watermilfoil and curly-leaf pondweed have already established in the Lake. These non-native species change the natural make-up of the waters and threaten



to significantly reduce the recreational use of the Lake and surrounding rivers.

A \$5,000 grant to the Tahoe Resource Conservation District from the Tahoe Fund's Environmental Venture Trust, created to help fund innovative solutions, helped secure \$260,000 in public funding from the California Tahoe Conservancy to get the project started in 2017. An additional \$5,000 grant provided funding to further monitor the effectiveness of the UV light.

Michael "Mikey" Hallenbeck Memorial

GRANTED: \$9,000

LEAD AGENCY: US Forest Service, Cal Trans

FIREFIGHTER Michael "Mikey" Hallenbeck was a US Forest Service firefighter with the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit who also worked at Sierra-at-Tahoe. The 21-year-old was tragically killed in August 2015 after a dead tree fell on him while fighting a fire near Echo Summit. In October 2017, new signs were unveiled marking U.S. 50 near Echo Summit as "Firefighter Michael 'Mikey' Hallenbeck Memorial Highway" in his honor.



Aquatic Invasive Species Bottom Barrier Challenge

GRANTED: \$26,250

PARTNERS: Tahoe Water Suppliers Association, Tahoe Resource Conservation District

AQUATIC INVASIVE PLANTS are impacting water quality around the shoreline of Lake Tahoe. Through a well-coordinated program, the Tahoe Resource Conservation District has been able to remove aquatic invasive weeds with the use of bottom barriers and diver-assisted hand pulling. The current inventory of bottom barriers was 1.6 acres short of the maximum 5 acres of coverage permitted for Tahoe.

The Tahoe Water Suppliers Association issued a matching challenge to purchase the remaining 175 barriers that would bring the total inventory



to the full 5 acres. They matched every dollar Tahoe Fund raised through the end of 2017.

Thanks to the Tahoe-Truckee Community Foundation Queen of Hearts and Tahoe Blue Vodka, we met the match and were able to purchase all of the needed bottom barriers. With the full inventory of mats, more aquatic invasive weeds were removed from the Lake and water quality was improved.

Take Care Campaign

GRANTED: \$35,000

PARTNERS: League to Save Lake Tahoe, Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Tahoe Resource Conservation District, UC Davis-Tahoe Environmental Research Center

THE TAHOE FUND worked with over 20 organizations to develop the Region's first unified stewardship campaign. The campaign is an attempt to reduce the human impacts on our environment through a series of fun and simple messages. The campaign has been adopted by more than 50 partners across the region. With the campaign launched in the community, work began on developing a new Take Care Tahoe website to house all environmental education information in one place.



Generation Green

GRANTED: \$25,000
PARTNERS: US Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit; Great Basin Institute

THE TAHOE FUND believes strongly in the need for environmental stewardship of the Lake Tahoe Region to help ensure the long-term preservation of the Lake among our current and next generations. The magnificent environment of Tahoe creates a wonderful opportunity to create lifelong environmental stewards in the Basin and beyond.

Generation Green is a work-study program that enables under-served youth from the local community to intern with the US Forest Service for a summer. During the internship, the high



school-aged children form a Forest Service work crew and help build trails, restore watersheds, improve Forest Service visitor areas and learn about leadership and teamwork. Many students that complete the program go on to become full-time employees of the US Forest Service after college.

Tahoe In Depth

GRANTED: \$5,000
LEAD AGENCY: Tahoe Regional Planning Agency

TAHOE IN DEPTH is a news publication that aims to inspire environmental understanding and stewardship at Lake Tahoe. The purpose of Tahoe In Depth is to give homeowners, landowners, visitors and policy-makers clear, straightforward and interesting information about the Lake Tahoe environment—from successful restoration to ongoing challenges. The goal is to help people better understand the work being done to restore Tahoe’s clarity and the role they can play in helping reach that outcome. The publication explores the natural and cultural history of the Tahoe Basin while providing balanced, reliable information on a wide spectrum of scientific and planning efforts under way to protect Lake Tahoe’s unique scenic and ecological qualities.



Sugar Pine Reforestation

GRANTED: \$36,000
PARTNERS: UC Davis–Tahoe Environmental Research Center, US Forest Service, California State Parks and Nevada Division of State Lands

SEVERE AND PROLONGED DROUGHT has resulted in extensive tree mortality in Sierra Nevada forests, with more than 100 million dead trees reported. In the Lake Tahoe Basin, tree mortality doubled from 35,000 in 2015 to 72,000 in 2016. This includes a large number of sugar pine trees on the north shore. A native pine tree, sugar pines are an important component of our forests, providing diversity and stability.

Scientists at UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center developed a plan to help repopulate the hardest hit areas along the north shore of Tahoe. This project allowed them to collect seeds from more than 100 different sugar pine trees, growing these seeds into 10,000



seedlings that can be planted in the hardest hit areas. The 10,000 seedlings will be distributed to public agencies and private homeowners once they are ready in 2020.

The project was funded in large-part by a grant from the Martis Fund, a collaborative project of Martis Camp landowners, DMB/Highlands Group (the developers of Martis Camp), Mountain Area Preservation (MAP), and Sierra Watch.

UC Davis State of the Lake Report

GRANTED: \$5,000
PARTNER: UC Davis, Tahoe Environmental Research Center

THIS ANNUAL REPORT is essential reading for the latest information on the health of Lake Tahoe, but when budget cuts jeopardized its production, the Tahoe Fund stepped in to close the funding gap. The annual State of the Lake Report published by UC Davis, Tahoe, is intended to inform non-scientists about how natural variability and human activity affect the Lake’s clarity, physics, chemistry, and biology.





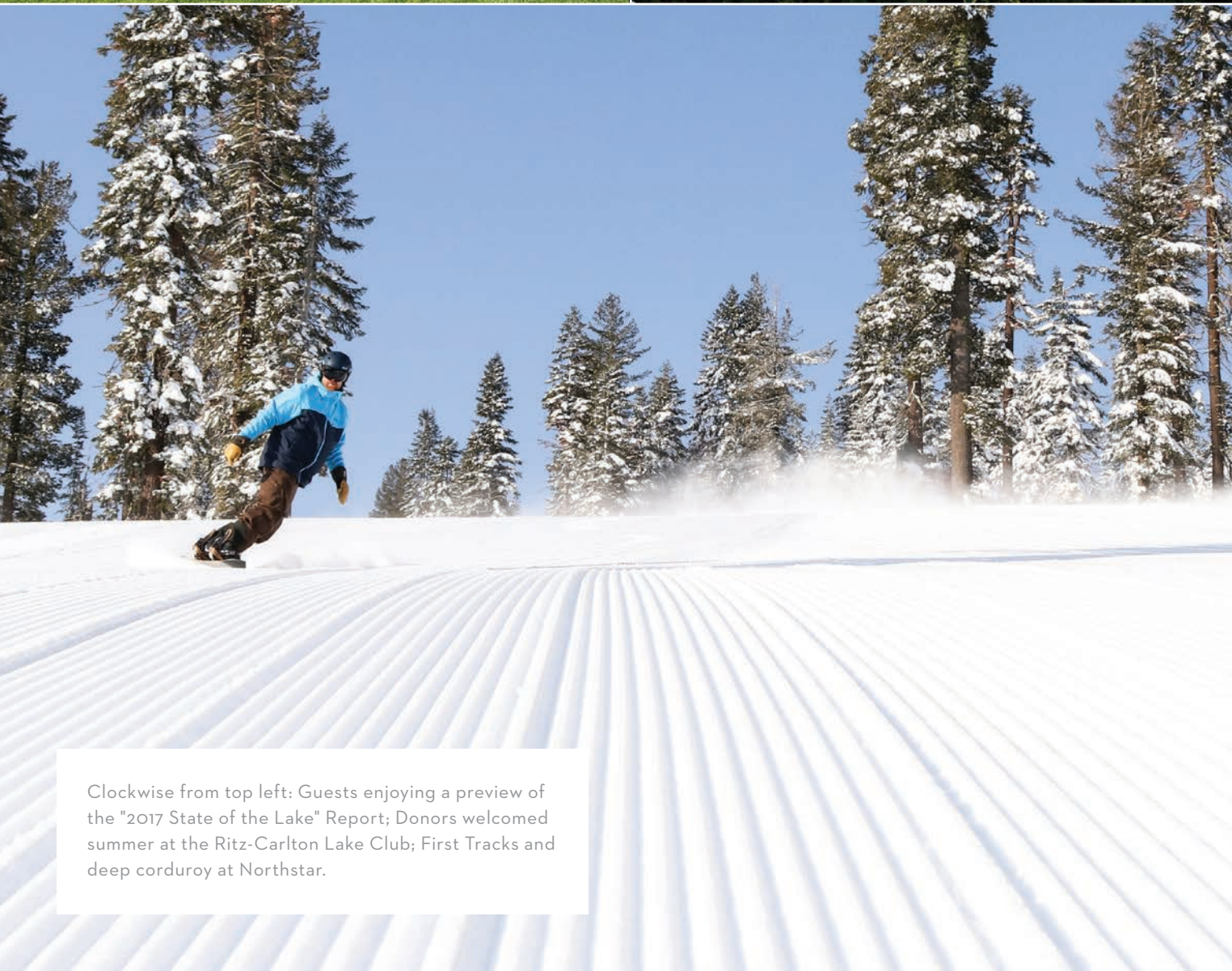
TAYLOR CREEK OVERLOOK

THE TAHOE FUND HELPED the U.S. Forest Service open a new boardwalk and overlook at the Taylor Creek Visitors Center in October 2017, just in time for the annual arrival of the spawning Kokanee salmon. The overlook was designed to provide a great viewing area for the thousands that visit each fall, while keeping everyone a safe distance from the bears who also visit Taylor Creek that time of year.

The salmon, who are not native to Tahoe, learned to spawn up Taylor Creek each fall because of the consistent flows from Fallen Leaf Lake. Forest Service interpretive rangers estimate between 20,000 to 80,000 fish spawn each fall. Bears have only recently

learned to catch the fish, creating a wonderful wildlife experience for visitors but also a potentially dangerous one. With the new overlook, the bears will be left in peace and far away from selfie-taking visitors. Visitors are provided with an educational, meaningful and safe experience witnessing nature firsthand.

A large part of the Tahoe Fund's \$25,000 grant for construction of the project came through a matching donation from Tahoe Blue Vodka. The overlook was built with help from the summer work program, Generation Green, and the Tahoe Heritage Foundation.



Dawn Patrol at Squaw with pro skier Cody Townsend

Clockwise from top left: Guests enjoying a preview of the "2017 State of the Lake" Report; Donors welcomed summer at the Ritz-Carlton Lake Club; First Tracks and deep corduroy at Northstar.

DONOR EVENTS

TAHOE FUND DONORS took part in several memorable events throughout the year to commemorate the funding, ground-breaking or completion of major environmental improvement projects around the Lake.

Tahoe Fund supporters participated in Dawn Patrol ski events, First Tracks ski events and an Electric Jet Ski Demo Day. They were also

invited to the 2017 State of the Lake Breakfast as well as a 'Welcome to Summer' networking and appreciation event. Outings and events allow donors and supporters to meet and greet one another, learn more about the projects being supported by the Tahoe Fund, and collaborate on interesting and innovative ways to help solve problems around the Lake.



Local students built the sled corral.

SLED CORRAL PROGRAM

WHAT WAS AN OUT-OF-CONTROL, unsightly and all too common practice at Tahoe snow play areas has a champion to control abandoned sleds.

After seeing the mountains littered with trash and debris after big snow weekends, the Tahoe Fund brought together several organizations to discuss potential solutions to solve the problem of people leaving their sleds and garbage behind on the slopes.

The solution was a sled corral, installed at a pilot site at Spooner Summit which soon expanded

to other popular recreation areas. Working with the U.S. Forest Service, sled debris was collected in “corrals” where visitors could place their broken plastics.

The Forest Service and Tahoe Fund donated materials to create the sled corral and the accompanying Take Care Tahoe signage. Student volunteers installed the corral and cleaned out and transported the sled debris to a nearby dumpster donated by Nevada State Parks.

PLATES FOR POWDER

THE TAHOE FUND continued to promote the sale and renewal of Tahoe license plates with the popular Plates for Powder program that awards new plate buyers with lift tickets to area resorts. Over 96% of the fees from plate

purchases and renewals go to Tahoe’s public environmental agencies, the California Tahoe Conservancy and the Nevada Division of State Lands, to fund hiking and biking trails, and watershed restoration projects around the Basin.

Thank you to our 2017-18 season participating partners:

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| • Diamond Peak Ski Resort | • Sierra at Tahoe |
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| • North Lake Tahoe Resort Association | • Tahoe Donner Downhill & Nordic |
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\$1 FOR TAHOE

We proudly support the Tahoe Fund, a nonprofit that helps complete environmental projects like bike trails and watershed restoration. We add \$1 as a non-taxed item to checks over \$20. Please tell your server if you would like to opt out of this donation and we will be happy to remove it from your bill.

We are grateful for this spectacular lake and invite you to help us preserve it.



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\$1 FOR TAHOE

LAUNCHED AS A PARTNERSHIP between the Tahoe Fund and the Truckee River Watershed Council, Green Bucks is a dollar donation

program that allows guests to help raise funds for the local environment.

Thank you to these incredible Green Bucks businesses:

- Alpen Sierra Coffee
- Bar of America
- Basecamp Tahoe City
- Basecamp South Lake Tahoe
- Big Blue Adventure LLC
- Blue Angel Café
- Bluestone Jewelry
- Caliente
- Edgewood Tahoe Golf Resort
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- Truckee Properties
- West Shore Café & Inn



2017 LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT

THE TAHOE FUND was the Organizing Sponsor of the 21st Annual Lake Tahoe Summit held on August 22, 2017 at Valhalla Tahoe. The Summit was hosted by Senator Dianne Feinstein and was a celebration of the success of the

Environmental Improvement Program over the past twenty years, with an eye toward the work that still lies ahead to continue to improve the Tahoe environment.



2017 FOUNDERS CIRCLE DINNER

ON AUGUST 21, 2017 the Tahoe Fund held its 7th annual Founders Circle Dinner at Commons Beach in Tahoe City. The Dinner focused on

the generosity of the Tahoe Fund donors who have helped complete more than 20 environmental improvement projects in Lake Tahoe.





INCLINE BIKE PATH PROGRESS

AFTER MORE THAN A DECADE of planning, the Incline to Sand Harbor Bike Path broke ground in the fall of 2016.

Use of Nevada State Route 28 south of Lakeshore Drive brings over one million recreationists and 2.6 million-plus vehicles to the area per year. The conditions are challenging for motorists and the nearly 2,000 pedestrians and bicyclists using travel lanes during peak times.

Soon, more than 3 miles of shared-use path from Incline Village to Sand Harbor will create stunning views and opportunities to walk, bike and run along the East Shore.

More than 400 private donors from the Tahoe Fund have donated more than \$1 million to this project. Tahoe Fund donors and 12 agency partners are making this dream project a reality, with plans to open in 2019.



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STEWARDSHIP CIRCLE PROGRAM

THE STEWARDSHIP CIRCLE CAMPAIGN is designed to help inspire, motivate, and empower stewardship of our important national treasure. Donors can join the Stewardship Circle with a multi-year commitment of at least \$2,500 a year for 3 years.

Stewardship Circle members are a distinguished group of leadership donors made up of individuals, foundations and corporations helping us to restore and enhance the Tahoe environment. Thank you to our Stewardship Circle donors!

Double Platinum – \$50,000 x3

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Platinum – \$25,000 x3

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Vista 3: Aaron Moore and
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Vista 4: Maryanne Sangiacomo

Vista 5: Susan McMillan and
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Vista 6: Parasol Tahoe
Community Foundation & Tahoe
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Vista 7: Jim, Nancy & Carter
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Vista 8: Tim & Holly Racich and
Kevin & Sheri Marshall

Vista 9: Ron & Maureen Ashley

Vista 10: Ritchie & Hardie
Families; Parasol Tahoe
Community Foundation

Vista 11: Rob & Amy Alston and
Pamela & Dennis Barnedt

Vista 12: Cashman Family

Vista 13: Kern Schumacher
and family

Vista 14: Jan & Julie Clark and
Norm Pease

Vista 15: Steven & Sandy Hardie;
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Vista 16: Janet Mullen

Vista 16a: Karen Mullen-Ehly
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Kiosk 2: Raley's Foundation

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	2018			2017
	unrestricted	temp. restricted	total	total
Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 503,130	\$ 152,656	\$ 655,786	\$ 719,731
Beneficial interests in assets held at community foundations	1,169,393	1,046,229	2,215,622	1,871,112
Contributions & pledges receivable, net	87,939	512,254	600,193	390,977
Prepaid expenses	4,118	0	4,118	3,804
Fixed assets, net	1,631	0	1,631	2,413
Total Assets	\$ 1,766,211	\$ 1,711,139	\$ 3,477,350	\$ 2,988,037
Liabilities and Net Assets				
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable	\$ 30,002	\$ 0	\$ 30,002	\$ 20,715
Accrued liabilities	462	0	462	37,717
Funds held for others	24,181	0	24,181	9,987
Total Liabilities	54,645	0	54,645	\$ 68,419
NET ASSETS				
Unrestricted	1,621,420	0	1,621,420	\$ 1,241,629
Board designated endowment	90,146	0	90,146	82,767
Restricted	0	1,711,139	1,711,139	1,595,222
Total Net Assets	1,711,566	1,711,139	3,422,705	\$ 2,919,618
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 1,766,211	\$ 1,711,139	\$ 3,477,350	\$ 2,988,037



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