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LTEEC Readies for Spring and Summer Events

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Members of the Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition (LTEEC) have been busy this winter setting up educational events, workshops and programs for spring and summer. The most exciting aspect of this preparation is the increased level of interagency and citizen collaboration this year. Heather Segale, LTEEC Coordinator, has encountered great interest among Tahoe educators in joining forces. There is a strong sense that as more and more residents and visitors learn about Tahoe's fragile environment, public support for and involvement in solving Tahoe's problems will gain momentum.

Partners in Conservation Prepare for Busy Summer Season

LTEEC's Partners in Conservation (PIC) subgroup has met frequently this winter to increase its outreach efforts to help homeowners install best management practices (BMPs) throughout the Tahoe Basin. On April 4, this group trained local contractors



Local Contractors Attend BMP Workshop at Horizon Casino Resort, South Lake Tahoe

in how to design and build effective water quality protection measures for implementation around the more than 20,000 private residences at Lake Tahoe. This third annual Contractor Workshop, "How to Install BMPs on Residential Properties," had more than 85 attendees.

With this event, the PIC has bridged the gap between supply and demand for BMPs. Each summer, PIC staff perform free BMP site evaluations on thousands of properties at the request of the homeowners. When the residents receive the completed site

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LTEEC Readies for Spring and Summer Events (continued)

evaluations, they are advised to install effective BMPs to infiltrate runoff from rooftops and pavement into the ground and to protect against soil erosion. Now contractors who have attended the workshop and passed a test will be recognized on a list that will be given to homeowners. The homeowners will have a list of suppliers to call upon to meet their demand for well-designed and attractive BMPs.

What You Can Do to Help Lake Tahoe This Spring and Summer

In addition to calling for a free BMP site evaluation, (530) 573-2210, or (530) 573-2754, you can spread the word about the following property maintenance techniques that are friendly to the environment. You can:

1. Protect all vegetation in Stream Environment Zones (SEZs). No construction, landscaping or removal of vegetation are allowed. In general, encourage and protect the growth of native plants on

your property.

2. When you have the urge to rake fallen pine needles off your property, always leave between 1 inch and 2 inches of decaying needles as mulch on top of bare soil. After a winter or two, needles will begin to decay and turn into rich compost, which is known as the natural "duff layer" in forest soils. To reduce fire hazards each summer, just rake the freshly fallen pine needles off the top, and allow the darker duff layer to stay in place. This enriches the soil and protects against soil erosion. A healthy duff or mulch layer helps your landscape absorb rainfall and snowmelt runoff like a sponge, preventing erosion.
3. If you have a lawn, it should only be fertilized lightly, once in May after the snow has melted, and again in September once the days start to cool off. PIC recommends applying only $\frac{1}{2}$ pound to $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds of Nitrogen per 1,000

square feet during these applications. (See page 117 of the [Home Landscaping Guide for Lake Tahoe](#).)

4. If you incorporate compost or other organic soil amendments into your soil prior to planting, you won't need to use as much fertilizer. Once native shrubs and trees are well established, they will not need to be fertilized if there is a good duff layer on the soil.



Contractors discuss and install temporary BMPs

Be On the Lookout for Invasive Weeds

As invasive weeds continue to proliferate at alarming rates in the Basin, it is essential that we undertake a Basin-wide effort to stop the spread. Developing community partnerships and coordinating management efforts will allow us to tackle the economic and ecological problems associated with noxious weed infestations more effectively.

Interested agencies, biologists, and community groups have recently joined to form an invasive weed coordinating group that is committed to sharing information on the management and control of invasive weeds

within the Lake Tahoe Basin. To join the effort, call Sue Donaldson, University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, (775) 784-4848.

Three Priority Weeds



Clockwise from top left: Russian Knapweed, Diffuse Knapweed and Yellow Starthistle

A Watershed Approach to Protecting the Environment

Watersheds provide us with food, recreation, transportation, irrigation, and industrial opportunities. They also provide us a water source that eventually becomes our "clean water," which is so important to our health, our environment, our economy, and our way of life. Many communities and states, recognizing the interconnectedness of the watershed system, are now reorganizing their water protection programs to look at the entire watershed, rather than individual streams, lakes, or aquifers.

Earth Day Now Bigger and Better

On April 20, Earth Day will be celebrated at Lake Tahoe like never before. Major events are being held at both Northstar-at-Tahoe ski resort on the North Shore and at South Tahoe Middle School on the South Shore.

NORTH SHORE: The North Tahoe-Truckee Earth Day Festival at Northstar features the theme "A Window of Opportunity" to draw attention to the unique opportunity we have now to protect and restore the health of the Lake Tahoe environment. There will be educational activities on watershed health, pollution prevention, alternative energy, waste management, and more. Activities begin with a scavenger hunt at 10 a.m. and last all day. There will be environmental education booths, hands-on activities, arts and crafts, an interactive watershed mural, a bounce house for kids, a live remote with KTHX radio including CD give-aways, solar and wind power exhibits, a super-efficiency hybrid vehicle display, kayak and bicycle demonstrations, earth-friendly vendors, and an Earth Day raffle with great prizes sponsored by local businesses, including a midweek ski pass for Northstar.

Local and regional bands will also perform all day, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., on a solar-powered stage provided by Independent Power Corporation of Sparks, Nevada, with special guests *Mumbo Gumbo* providing the headline performance at 4 p.m., complimenting the earth-friendly Happy Hour food and drink specials at Pedro's Bar in Northstar Village. Performances include Hogan-Fenimore-Weiser, Noodle Soup, No Bad Barley, Cadence, The Blues Monsters, Asha Belly Dancers, and Pangaea Percussion and Wind.

All activities are FREE and open to the public and organized by the North Tahoe-Truckee Earth Day Planning Committee. For more information contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138, email: segaleh@unce.unr.edu, or visit the Tahoe Truckee Earth Day website at <http://TahoeTruckeeEarthDay.org>.

SOUTH SHORE: The Lake Tahoe Unified School District 2002 Earth Day celebration at South Lake Tahoe will take place at the South Tahoe Middle School, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, April 20. Admission is free. The South Shore event features the theme "Circles, Cycles and Connections." The theme is intended to demonstrate how water, air, land and life all move in circles and cycles of sustainability, and how these things and ourselves, are connected on a shared home - the Earth. Earth Day participants will highlight the theme through education, displays, presentations, music and fun, making it a perfect day for the whole family.

The Environmental Committee of Soroptimist International of South Lake Tahoe (EC of SISLT) hopes to capitalize on the enthusiasm generated by Earth Day 2002, and direct this energy into action for the community. EC of SISLT will compile a handout with descriptions of various environmentally related organizations to educate the public about what is being done locally to protect our water, forests and natural habitat. This information will be distributed to Soroptimist members, participating organizations, local service organizations, Earth Day event coordinators, school environmental coordinators and the SLT Chamber of Commerce in an effort to facilitate community responsibility and

involvement. The organizations interested in participating in this compilation include: Bear League, Clean Tahoe Program, Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition, Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care, League To Save Lake Tahoe, Marine Research & Education Inc., Nevada Tahoe Conservation District, Sierra Nevada Alliance, South Tahoe Refuse Co., Inc., Tahoe Area Sierra Club, Tahoe Baikal Institute, Tahoe Region Advocates For Cycling, Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Tahoe Resource Conservation District, Tahoe Rim Trail Association, The Truckee River Aquatic Monitors, The U.S. Forest Service, and Waste Not: Incline Village General Improvement District. In addition, EC of SISLT is joining in partnership with Key Club, Kiwanis, Soroptimist of Tahoe Sierra and Tahoe Region Advocates for Cycling (TRAC) for "hands on" participation with a bike trail cleanup in celebration of Earth Day. We will clean up the winter damage and debris to bike trail paths in the City of South Lake Tahoe, and put an ongoing maintenance program in place to be carried out by the volunteer participants. As well as being an important source of recreation, our bike trails are an important environmentally friendly transportation alternative.

FILM FESTIVAL: An Environmental Film Festival will kick off Earth Day activities at 7 p.m., Friday, April 19 at Sierra Nevada College's Croom Theater (located at the Mountain Campus). Films include *The Power of One*, *In the Light of Reverence*, *The Witness*, *The Man Who Planted Trees*, *The Significance of Salmon* and *Turtle World*. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and wine and beer will be sold.

Developing an Interagency Structure for Improving EIP Implementation

By Emily Husted,
Tahoe Regional Planning Agency

The concept of people working together to improve the Lake Tahoe Basin is not new. For many years, groups in the region have coordinated efforts to resolve issues that threaten to erode the beautiful environment that so many have treasured for centuries.

In the late 90s, key decision makers in the Basin renewed their commitment to work collectively to repair past damage caused by human activity in the area. What resulted was a new emphasis on making the Environmental Improvement Program (EIP) a reality at Lake Tahoe.

The EIP is inherently an interagency program, which means that many government agencies in the Basin must work together like never before. While the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) is the lead planning agency, other implementing, funding and regulatory agencies bear the brunt of actual project implementation. An interagency structure or communication framework parallel to each agency's internal management structure, is necessary in order to optimize success.

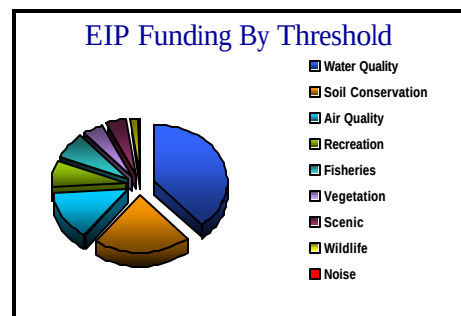
For many years, resource professionals from different agencies have been working together in small teams called interagency working groups. These groups have tackled a wide range of environmental issues, from forest health to scenic quality to the use of sand on winter roads.

The EIP, however, is a much more complex program than the Basin has ever seen. Implementing it requires interagency communication and coordination that, with the possible excep-

Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay, has never been accomplished in the history of the environmental field. The EIP includes more than 800 different environmental improvement projects such as road improvements, stormwater runoff treatment facilities, and habitat restoration. These projects will be funded, permitted, constructed and maintained by a cadre of federal, regional, state and local government agencies.

With careful coordination among agencies, jurisdictions are able to plan projects together, which is especially important given our short building season. This type of collaboration results in fewer traffic impacts to residents and visitors, fewer project delays and better cost control.

In an effort to implement this necessary cooperative structure, staff from 10 different agencies, and from different levels within the agencies met at a workshop in November 2001. The



EIP calls for an ambitious, \$1.4 billion program of to meet environmental goals or "thresholds" in nine areas.

workshop was very successful at laying out the steps to improve our interagency coordination, and at getting commitment from participants to make that improvement happen. Although this improved interagency structure is new to the Basin agencies, there is a real commitment to making it happen. Successful communication is difficult, both for individuals and for agencies. But we all understand that the EIP is our best chance to save Lake Tahoe.

California State Parks Natural Resources Managers Seek Volunteer Naturalists

As the winter fades and the snow begins to melt, the California State Parks is busy gearing up for the summer field season. Are you interested in learning more about our local environment, or just getting outside for a different type of recreation? California State Parks is looking to organize and train a small group of committed volunteers to help with resource management projects.

The Sierra District resource team is currently involved in numerous land management projects. Program areas include forestry, vegetation manage-

ment, wildlife management and watershed restoration. Possible projects for volunteers include osprey nest monitoring, general bird surveys, meadow restoration, water quality monitoring, invasive weed eradication, tree planting and aspen stand mapping. An initial meeting will be held for interested parties in late April or early May. If you already have some training in natural resources or just have a passion for nature, please contact Stewart McMorrow, wildlife biologist, (530) 581-2458. Come check out the park beyond the campground!

Environmental Education Calendar of Events

April

April 19: Environmental Film Festival at Croom Theater, Mountain Campus, Sierra Nevada College, Incline Village. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

April 20 (10 am - 6 pm): Tahoe-Truckee Earth Day 2002, Northstar-at-Tahoe. See article on page 3 for details or visit the Tahoe Truckee Earth Day website at <http://www.TahoeTruckeeEarthDay.org>.

April 20 (10:30 am - 4:00 pm): South Lake Tahoe Earth Day, South Tahoe Middle School—See page 3 for details or contact Tonia Villanueva, (530) 541-6404, Ext. 259.

April 23 (3 p.m. - 4 p.m.): Citizen Monitoring Team Leader Training - Habitat Assessment, Lake Tahoe Community College—This training will focus on habitat assessment using the biosurvey procedure. Contact: Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

April 23 (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.): Citizen Monitoring Team Leader Training - South Shore, Lake Tahoe Community College—Team leaders will be trained to properly collect visual assessment and water quality data, including proper sampling techniques. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

April 25 (3 p.m. - 4 p.m.): Citizen Monitoring Team Leader Training - Habitat Assessment, Sierra Nevada College—This training will focus on habitat assessment using the biosurvey procedure. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

April 25 (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.): Citizen Monitoring Team Leader Training - North Shore, Patterson Hall, Lake Campus, Sierra Nevada College—Team leaders will be trained to properly collect visual assessment and water quality data, including proper sampling techniques. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

May

May 4 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.): Snapshot Day—A citizen monitoring event. Various locations with gatherings at LTCC and SNC.

The second annual Snapshot Day event is a one-day volunteer-based event to take an environmental quality “picture” of one moment in time for our watersheds: Lake Tahoe and Truckee river. This effort represents collaboration between the Lake Tahoe and Truckee areas. We are looking for volunteers to offer time and resources to make this effort a success. Teams will go out to a site to perform a stream walk (visual assessment) and take photos from photo points. Participants collect water quality measurements and habitat data. Sponsoring agencies will provide equipment. Chemical parameters include dissolved oxygen, conductivity, pH, and temperature. Grab samples for turbidity, nutrients and coliform bacteria will also be taken back to a central meeting location for analysis. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138. Join the Clean Water Team!

May 11-12 and 18-19: Help Protect Rare Plants and Habitats—The local chapter of the California Native Plant Society (CNPS) is offering the chance to get involved with changing Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) thresholds and protecting rare plants and habitats. CNPS, TRPA and the U. S. Forest Service, will be offering two monitoring classes this spring, May 11-12 and May 18-19. Participants will learn two methods of monitoring (rapid assessment and “releve”) and will use that knowledge to find and monitor rare plants and plant communities throughout the Basin. This work will help TRPA establish better plant thresholds and will help better protect the Basin’s rare plants. Contact Michael Hogan, revegetate@earthlink.net.

May 13 - May 14: Lake Tahoe Research and Outreach Symposium, North Lake Tahoe Conference Center, Kings Beach—Research, agency, consulting and extension scientists will have an opportunity to make short presentations describing their work in the Basin. The Symposium will 1) annually bring together the diverse group of scientists working in the Basin for cross-fertilization of ideas and project discussions, 2) collect summaries of ongoing research in the Basin into a central location for dissemination to interested parties;

Submit environmental education events for inclusion in the calendar of events. Updates are available at <http://www.lteec.org>

ties; and 3) educate the interested public about ongoing research in the Basin. Interested presenters should send a one-page summary of their project or presentation to Mark Grismer at megrismer@ucdavis.edu.

May 15: LTEEC Annual Meeting, Tahoe Queen (on the lake): This annual meeting of all LTEEC members will highlight past successes, future plans, and will provide an opportunity for networking, idea exchange, and finding out what is happening in the Tahoe Basin related to Environmental Education. See page 6 for details. Contact: Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138, segaleh@unce.unr.edu.

May 24 - May 25: Project Learning Tree (PLT) Teacher Workshop, Truckee Meadows Community College, Incline Village—A new spark has been added to Project Learning Tree workshops in Nevada. A partnership between the Bureau of Land Management, Project Learning Tree and Nevada Natural Resource Education Council (NNREC) has received grant funding to sponsor teacher workshops that combine PLT and wildland fire education. The keystone of the PLT Fire project is an interactive educational CD-ROM titled “Burning Issues”, developed by Florida State University. Teachers can use this software to teach about fire-fighting techniques, prescribed fire, defensible space planning, and wildlife habitat. The program also has great resources on careers, wildlife, plants and other topics. The Nevada Division of Forestry is coordinating Project Learning Tree workshop in the Tahoe Basin. Contact: Rich Harvey, (775) 684-2507

Environmental Education Calendar of Events, continued

LTEEC Annual Meeting

The Steering Committee of LTEEC has selected Wednesday, May 15th for the **Third Annual Meeting of the Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition**. Please make a note on your calendar of this fun and stimulating event from 8:00 AM till about 2:30 PM.

Where: Meet on board the Tahoe Queen paddle-wheeler at the foot of Ski Run Boulevard in South Lake Tahoe, California.

What: After a facilitated meeting, dis-

cussion of Environmental Education by Basin leaders and a keynote address, we will cruise to Emerald Bay and enjoy a lunch in the dining room, which we have reserved for LTEEC. During the return trip we will reconvene for another 1 1/2 hours of networking and idea exchange.

Registration Cost: \$18 (Includes lunch, meeting materials and Emerald Bay cruise) - Make checks payable to "Board of Regents."

Pre-registration required. Contact Heather Segale, (775) 832-4138.

Mark Your Calendars for Future 2002 Events

For a full calendar, please visit our website at www.lteec.org and click on the Calendar.

June 1: National Trails Day, Tahoe Rim Trail, (775) 588-0686

June 22-23: Tahoe Rim Trail Certified Trail Building and Maintaining Workshop

June 23: Tahoe Rim Trail Beginning of Season Trail Work Day

June 29: Tahoe Rim Trail Junior Trail Builder Workshop

July 6: Tahoe Rim Trail Junior Trail Steward Workshop

June 16-22 (Shasta County, CA), July 14-20 (Humboldt County, CA), July 28-August 3 (Plumas County, CA): Forestry Institute for Teachers (FIT). Contact (800) 738-8733.

September 23 - October 31: Kokanee Salmon Env. Education Program

October 5 - October 6: Lake Tahoe Kokanee Salmon Festival

October 8 - October 10: Sierra Nevada Science Symposium

October 24-26: Society for Ecological Restoration, California—The Society for Ecological Restoration, California (SERCAL) will hold it's annual meeting in Lake Tahoe at the Kings Beach Conference Center, October 24-26. Our own Michael Hogan will be chairing a session entitled "Soil, Water Quality and Restoration in the Lake Tahoe Basin: Critical Links to the Future." If you are interested in presenting a paper, email Michael, revegetate@earthlink.net. There will also be a tour of upland restoration sites where you can see the application of many of the concepts discussed at the session. Michael and others from the restoration community will be performing with his band, the Simpletones, at the conference on Friday evening. This promises to be a very powerful conference, focusing on Tahoe restoration issues. Contact Susan Clark at SERCAL, (661) 634-9228 or email: smclark@lightspeed.net.

News Flash: LTEEC Wins Award

The Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition is one of only two USDA Cooperative Extension programs named in April as a Natural Resource and Environmental Management (NREM) "National NREM Flagship Honoree" for 2002.

Job Announcements

- University of California Cooperative Extension Natural Resources / Environmental Education Advisor for Lake Tahoe Basin. Contact (530) 754-8587
- Nevada Tahoe Conservation District, Backyard Conservation Program, Conservation Assistant, May 1, 2002 to October 15, 2002. Contact (530) 573-2758.
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Wildlife Technician, approximately May 13, 2002 to August 31, 2002. Contact (775) 588-4547.
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Scenic Resources Technician, approximately May 27, 2002 to October 4, 2002. Contact (775) 588-4547.
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Land Use Planning Technician, approximately June 1, 2002 to August 31, 2002. Contact (775) 588-4547.
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Planning Technician (1 Vacancy), approximately May 13, 2002 to September 4, 2002. Contact (775) 588-4547.
- USFS, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (LTBMU), Botanist or Biotech, will conduct various surveys for rare plants, mapping plant community types, inventorying aspen stands and invasive weed species, mid-May, 2002 to Fall, 2002. Contact (530) 573-2600.
- University of Nevada Cooperative Extension Incline Village Administrative Assistant (half-time position). Contact (775) 784-4848.
- Interested in restoration? Integrated Environmental Restoration Services is considering involvement of student interns this summer for work all around the Basin. If you'd like to become involved with cutting edge restoration work and have a background in botany, soils, landscape architecture, or other natural or physical sciences and are a student wanting to find out more about restoration and erosion control, contact Michael Hogan, (530) 525-1335, or email revegetate@earthlink.net.

About the Lake Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition (LTEEC)

LTEEC is sponsored by the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension and the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Our mission is to provide support and leadership to improve the overall effectiveness of environmental education at Lake Tahoe by facilitating groups working together to educate and motivate the public about how to protect the Lake Tahoe environment.



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- California State Parks
- California State Water Resources Control Board
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- Lahontan Audubon Society
- League to Save Lake Tahoe
- Nevada Conservation Corps
- Nevada Division of Environmental Protection
- Nevada State Parks
- Nevada Tahoe Conservation District
- Parasol Foundation
- Sierra Watershed Education Partnerships
- Tahoe Americorps Group
- Tahoe Area Sierra Club
- Tahoe-Baikal Institute
- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency
- Tahoe Resource Conservation District
- Tahoe Rim Trail Association
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S.D.A. Natural Resources Conservation Service
- University of California, Davis, Tahoe Research Group
- University of Nevada, Reno
- Waste Not, Incline Village General Improvement District

LTEEC is comprised of various working groups or sub-groups. Each group is led by one or two individuals with a passion for the group's mission, as summarized below. Please call us if you would like to join our efforts!

Partners in Conservation

Assist homeowners in controlling erosion and runoff from landscapes.

Environmental Improvement Program (EIP) Outreach

Educate residents about Lake Tahoe's Environmental Improvement Program (EIP).

Citizens' Restoration

Educate and involve citizens in actual environmental restoration projects.

K-12 Watershed Education

Help teachers and schools integrate environmental education into the classroom.

Higher Education and Research

Work with scientists to disseminate information about the research projects conducted within the Lake Tahoe Region.

Business and Tourism

Educate visitors and engage businesses in solutions to Lake Tahoe's unique environmental problems.

Citizens' Monitoring: The Clean Water Team

Engage citizens in watershed stewardship and monitoring of environmental indicators.

Forest Health and Fire Prevention

Work with fire prevention agencies to ensure dissemination of consistent defensible space messages in the community.

Tahoe Basin Weed Coordinating Group

Prevent and control invasive weed species in the Basin by sharing resources and information and standardizing methods of treatment and data collection.

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