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Labor Day weekend of geotourism events at Lake Tahoe

By **Sage Leehey** This article was published on [08.14.14](#).

When you think about Lake Tahoe, what do you think of? Skiing, gaming, partying, boating and beach days? And how do you get there and get around the lake? Drive? This is exactly what nonprofit organization Sustainable Tahoe is trying to change with Tahoe Expo on Aug. 30 and 31.

Executive director Jacquie Chandler wants to change the way people think about the lake. She thinks the Tahoe Expo can help do this by demonstrating what a geotourism-based economy could look like in the region for one day a year. This is the third year the organization has hosted this event.

“It’s one day until it’s every day,” Chandler said. “[Geotourism is] visitation that does no harm. It’s stewardship of the geography, the art, the culture, the heritage, the environment and the local well-being.”

She explained that the current “visitor’s menu” for Lake Tahoe—which includes the activities listed above—is too limited. She wants to expand it into a geotourism economy that benefits every party involved, including visitors, business owners and the environment.

“If you had to live off the water in your bathroom sink, would you be careful what you put on the edge of your sink?” Chandler said. “Well, that’s Tahoe. We’re not careful about what we put on the edge of the mountains.”

The Expo will have about 20 “geotracks”—fun and meaningful, low-carbon footprint activities that connect to Lake Tahoe. They are located throughout the region on both days and include activities like yoga on standup paddleboards, a tour to learn about our feathered friends at Spooner Lake, and an electric bicycle test drive and tour to monitor storm drain water.

These activities are located near bus stops so participants can help reduce their carbon footprint. Biking, hiking and water transit are options, too.

“Transit around the lake right now is killing the lake, but if we start looking at it a little more creatively, then the journey can be the reward as well,” said co-founder and president of the organization’s board John Hara. “If you look at other places, transit is part of the attraction. Clean, green transit.”

What both Hara and Chandler are most excited for, though, is at the event’s center stage at Sand Harbor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: a Washoe laka’lelup. This will be a gathering of Washoe people with various cultural activities, like making moccasins, rabbit blankets and arrowheads, and ceremonies to honor the water throughout the day. The Washoe have not done this kind of ceremony at Sand Harbor since 1840. This event will help the Washoe, too, because they’re

racing against the clock to teach their ceremonies, arts and crafts and culture to the younger generations.



“A long time ago, and even today, our coming together as a people is part of who we are as a distinct people and as a community of people with related identities,” said Washoe Tribe language teacher Herman Fillmore. “Many times we come together for big ‘gatherings,’ but often these are done when it is time — when things are meant to be—not as an event.”

The Washoe are the original guardians of the lake because the area is their homeland. Chandler believes this is “a rare opportunity for the past to serve the future” because we need their guidance to help preserve the lake.

There will also be a variety of performances on the Shakespeare stage at Sand Harbor starting at 3 p.m. on Aug. 30. There will be plays and dance and musical performances that each tie into the performer’s love for the water.

From: Tim Fullerton <info@ios.doi.gov>

Here's what happened this week at Interior: one million dollars in additional funding for a San Diego wildlife refuge, winner of a nationwide competition to engage new and diverse youth in the great outdoors; Secretary Jewell travels to California to meet with members of the interagency fire leadership team, as that state battles wildfires and an epic drought; the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management announces three areas of the coast of North Carolina for possible wind energy development; the Secretary joins the Energy Secretary in New Mexico for stakeholder input for the Quadrennial Energy Review; and Interior has a new Chief Information Officer. [Click here to watch this week's episode.](#)

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Kudos to Elko County Commissioners for providing financial support to the [Elko Arts and Culture Board's latest project, a tribute to the lowly but venerated sagebrush.](#)

Commissioners agreed this week to provide \$5,000 for a proposed sagebrush sculpture, after the City already dedicated \$15,000. Other donors will need to step forward to fund the remainder.

Combined with the arts board's other recent work, and the Nevada Department of Transportation's recent decision to add a series of displays along Mountain City Highway, we are counting on the new sculpture to be an asset to our community.

Other public art includes a war memorial in front of the courthouse and a 9/11 memorial in front of City Hall.

While the construction of artwork is not the government's responsibility at any level, groups like the Arts and Culture Board deserve to be supported through discretionary funds as much as any other nonprofit.

When the board approached the City four years ago with a request for regular funding, we agreed with Mayor Mike Franzioia and then-councilman Chris Johnson that it was a luxury the City couldn't afford. But, as we said then, our civic leaders should be responsive whenever appropriate individual art projects are proposed.

We don't know how aesthetic an addition the sagebrush sculpture will be to our town, but we hope it is as artful and inspiring as the Board's recent 9/11 sculpture. Art should reflect the values of a community, and Nevada's state "flower" is a fitting subject.

Public art got a bad rap decades ago in the wake of the modern art movement. Big, squiggly contraptions were constructed in parks or in front of buildings in major cities, leaving citizens scratching their heads and wondering why they didn't "get it."

Abstract art may have been a reflection of the scrambled psyche of the time, but today we appreciate more literal and symbolic approaches. When visitors come to Elko they will see the art and know what it is, or — in the case of the 9/11 sculpture — what it represents.

We applaud the work of our Arts and Culture Board as members work toward improving the look and feel of our town. We think their efforts will be appreciated as time advances, which is the test for any type of art.

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Climate Change

[Two-thirds of glacial melting in the past 20 years was due to human-caused climate change](#), according to new research published in the journal *Science*, the *Guardian* reported. Researchers used computer models to identify how the role of factors like greenhouse gas emissions and land use change compared to the role of volcanic eruptions and solar variability.

Natural Resource Extraction

Government officials in Peru are [trying to build community support for the Santa Ana silver mine](#), which was stopped due to protests over water in 2011, *Reuters* reported. The mine project's owner, Canadian company Bear Creek, has started arbitration proceedings that could force Peru to pay the company if the mine doesn't go forward.

Researchers at Stanford University have found that hydraulic fracturing for oil and gas is, in some cases, [occurring at much shallower depths than previously thought and sometimes occurs through underground aquifers](#) identified as potential drinking water sources, the *Los Angeles Times* reported. The study has not, however, found evidence of drinking water contamination due to oil and gas operations.

Public Health

More than 50 social justice organizations have [asked U.S. President Obama's administration to declare water shutoffs in Detroit a public health emergency](#), according to a release from Food & Water Watch. The groups have also asked the administration to fund the restoration of water services through the Public Health Emergency Fund.

The post [The Stream, August 15: Humans Primary Driver of Glacier Melt](#) appeared first on [Circle of Blue WaterNews](#).

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Open Society Foundations: Soros Justice Fellowship Program

The Soros Justice Fellowship Program supports individuals who will further its mission of reducing the nation's over-reliance on policies of punishment and incarceration, and restoring discretion and fairness to the U.S. criminal justice system. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

St Andrews Prize for the Environment

The St Andrews Prize for the Environment, an international initiative of the University of St Andrews in Scotland and ConocoPhillips, recognizes significant contributions to environmental issues and concerns. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Department of Education: Charter Schools Program Grants for National Leadership Activities

This program supports efforts to improve the quality of charter schools by providing technical assistance and other types of support on issues of national significance and scope. Priorities include students with disabilities and English learners. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

National Funding

Support for K-12 School and Community Projects

Lowe's Toolbox for Education Grant Program

The Toolbox for Education Grant Program, offered by Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation, provides grants of \$2,000 to \$5,000 to public K-12 schools as well as school parent-teacher groups associated with public schools throughout the U.S. that develop projects to encourage parent involvement and build stronger community spirit. Preference is given to funding requests that have a permanent impact such as facility enhancement (both indoor and outdoor) and landscaping or clean up projects. This year the program is seeking ways to provide the tools that help educators and parent groups through these challenging times, with basic necessities taking priority. The fall 2014 application deadline is October 15; however, if 1,500 applications are received before the application deadline, the application process will close. Visit the program's website to submit an online application.

Model Entrepreneurship Programs Funded Worldwide

Blackstone Innovation Grants Program

The Blackstone Charitable Foundation's Entrepreneurship Initiative supports program models globally with the potential to create high-growth businesses and industries most known to ignite job growth. For the 2015-16 funding cycle, the Blackstone Innovation Grants Program will further the goals of the Entrepreneurship Initiative by allocating a total of \$3 million to nonprofit organizations that offer innovative program models that can be scaled significantly (nationally or globally) after the one-year grant period. Grants of up to \$300,000 will be provided in the following two program areas: Supporting High Growth Entrepreneurs and Building the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem. The application deadline is October 3, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to review the Request for Proposals.

Grants Promote Japanese Performing Arts in the U.S. and Canada

Japan Foundation: Performing Arts Japan

The mission of the Japan Foundation is to establish international cultural exchange and mutual understanding between Japan and other countries. The Foundation's Performing Arts Japan (PAJ) program is designed to promote Japanese performing arts in North America. PAJ supports initiatives created by U.S. and Canadian nonprofit organizations to provide geographically diverse audiences with greater exposure to Japanese performing arts, as well as encouraging collaborations between Japanese and North American artists. The PAJ Touring Grants assist in the presentation of Japanese performing arts in the U.S. and Canada, emphasizing locations outside major metropolitan areas. The PAJ Collaboration Grants allow Japanese and American/Canadian artists to create new works that will further an appreciation of Japanese culture when presented to American/Canadian audiences. The application deadline is October 27, 2014. Visit the Japan Foundation website to download the PAJ funding guidelines and application form.

Youth Soccer Programs Supported

United States Soccer Foundation

The mission of the United States Soccer Foundation is to enhance, assist, and grow the sport of soccer in the U.S. with a special emphasis on underserved communities. The Foundation's Annual Grants program supports both soccer programs and field building initiatives in underserved areas nationwide. Eligible applicants include community organizations, schools, municipalities, and other groups that offer soccer opportunities to youth. Program Grants are awarded to purchase uniforms, goals, and training equipment, as well for operational costs. The application deadline for Program Grants is October 1, 2014. Safe Places to Play Grants are available in four categories: Synthetic Turf, Lighting, Irrigation, and Sport Court. Requests for Safe Places to Play Grants are reviewed three times per year. The upcoming deadline for letters of inquiry is September 24, 2014, with an application deadline of October 1, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to review the Guide to Grants.

Regional Funding

Funds for Environmental Projects in the Pacific Northwest

The Lazar Foundation

The Lazar Foundation is dedicated to funding innovative and strategic projects that protect the environment in the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. The Foundation's specific grantmaking areas of interest include the conservation of large, biologically significant terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems; the preservation of biological diversity; initiatives that broaden the environmental movement; and projects that strengthen the capacity of the environmental movement's ability to develop, shape, and communicate its message. Letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time. Invited full proposals are due February 15, June 15, and October 15, annually. Application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

Grants Address Diabetes and Obesity Among Native American Children

Notah Begay III Foundation: Capacity Building Grants

The Notah Begay III Foundation's *Native Strong: Healthy Kids, Healthy Futures* Capacity Building Grants support projects focusing on the prevention of childhood obesity and type 2 diabetes among Native American children. Preference will be given to organizations from the

Southwest (Arizona, New Mexico), the Upper Midwest (Minnesota, Wisconsin), and the Southern Plains (Oklahoma, Texas); however, applications will be accepted from throughout the U.S. The Foundation plans to award up to 12 grants of up to \$20,000 each to support projects that strategically target childhood obesity and type 2 diabetes prevention through either community health assessments, or community planning and capacity building. Priority will be given to proposals that demonstrate strong community engagement and a readiness to develop key strategies and an action plan. U.S. based Native American-controlled nonprofit organizations, tribal governments, and Native American community-based groups with a 501(c)(3) fiscal sponsor are eligible to apply. The application deadline is September 12, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to download the Request for Proposals.

Support for Museum Collections Conservation in Alaska

Museums Alaska: Collections Management Fund

Museums Alaska's Collections Management Fund supports projects that will help museums and cultural centers to care for collections held in the public trust. Grants support activities that allow organizations to build capacity in the area of collections management and conservation of collections. Grants are provided in the following categories: Supplies and Equipment, Training (museum staff and community participants), and Professional Services. Preference is given to projects that are collaborative or cooperative in nature. Emergency conservation projects are given priority. Requests of up to \$10,000 are considered; however, typical grants range from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The upcoming application deadline is September 30, 2014. Visit the Museums Alaska website to review the guidelines and submit an online application.

Funds for Hunger Programs in Company Communities in the Eastern U.S.

Food Lion Charitable Foundation

The Food Lion Charitable Foundation is dedicated to strengthening and enriching the lives of people in the communities served by Food Lion stores in Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Currently, the Foundation considers grant requests ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 from Feeding America member agencies and United Way agencies that provide food for the hungry. Preference is given to organizations with programs that involve Food Lion associates. The final deadline for 2014 is September 15th. Application guidelines and forms are available on the Foundation's website.

Federal Funding

Program Supports the Next Generation of Librarians

Institute of Museum and Library Services

The Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program supports projects to recruit and educate the next generation of librarians, faculty, and library leaders, and supports early career research. The program also assists in the professional development of librarians and library staff. The application deadline is September 15, 2014.

Funds Available for Brownfields Planning Projects

Environmental Protection Agency

The Brownfields Area-Wide Planning Grant program provides support to conduct research,

technical assistance, or training activities that will enable the development of an area-wide plan for brownfields assessment, cleanup, and subsequent reuse. The application deadline is September 22, 2014.

Maritime Heritage Education and Preservation Supported

National Park Service

The National Maritime Heritage Grants program supports education or preservation projects focused on historic maritime resources. The application deadline is September 23, 2014.

Program Seeks to Advance Women in Science and Engineering

National Science Foundation

The ADVANCE: Increasing the Participation and Advancement of Women in Academic Science and Engineering Careers program provides support to develop systemic approaches to increase the representation and advancement of women in academic STEM careers, develop innovative and sustainable ways to promote gender equity in the STEM academic workforce, and contribute to the development of a more diverse science and engineering workforce. There are several program areas, each with separate deadlines.

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Travis Bruner, The Wildlife News

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