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## Tahoe Donner Association - Downhill Ski Christmas/NY Holiday Peak Period 16 Days - Sat to 2xSun

	18.19	17.18	16.17	15.16	14.15	13.14	12.13	18.19 v 15.16	chg%	cagr%
Skier Visits	13,729	6,878	11,250	15,143	7,780	1,521	16,615	(1,414)	-9%	-3.2%
avg/day	858	430	703	946	486	95	1,038	(88)	-9%	-3.2%
Max Day	1,479	769	1,222	1,626	919	178	1,763	(147)	-9%	-3.1%
Min Day	285	124	-	198	53	17	164	87	44%	12.9%
Revenue	\$ 1,518,142	\$ 639,009	\$ 924,081	\$ 1,081,089	\$ 550,834	\$ 144,812	\$ 1,044,195	437,052	40%	12.0%
avg/day	\$ 94,884	\$ 39,938	\$ 57,755	\$ 67,568	\$ 34,427	\$ 9,051	\$ 65,262	27,316	40%	12.0%
Avg Yield/Skier	\$ 111	\$ 93	\$ 82	\$ 71	\$ 71	\$ 95	\$ 63	39	55%	15.7%

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1	100% open, Eagle very thin, did not		30%open, 100% Snowmaking, No		weeksclosed on Sun8th Rain
(	groom until 25th Snowmaking Key		Eagle Rock	H24º L10º, Snow	Saturday, December 24, 2016
H33° L24°, Hazy	Saturday, December 22, 2018	H50° L28°, Partly cloudy	Saturday, December 23, 2017	H17º L-4º, Snow mm	Sunday, December 25, 2016
H39° L28°, Mostly Cloudy	Sunday, December 23, 2018	H50° L28°, Overcast	Sunday, December 24, 2017	H27º L-3º, Clear	Monday, December 26, 2016
H41° L24°, Snow	Monday, December 24, 2018	H32° L26°, Scattered Clouds	Monday, December 25, 2017	H36º L12º, Clear	Tuesday, December 27, 2016
H32° L19°, Snow	Tuesday, December 25, 2018	H39° L14°, Fog	Tuesday, December 26, 2017	H38º L23º, Clear	Wednesday, December 28, 2016
H37° L17°, Hazy	Wednesday, December 26, 2018	H53° L15°, Clear	Wednesday, December 27, 2017	H48º L10º, AM Fog	Thursday, December 29, 2016
H30° L21°, Cloudy	Thursday, December 27, 2018	H60° L17°, Clear	Thursday, December 28, 2017	H48º L14º, AM Fog	Friday, December 30, 2016
H30° L10°, Mostly Sunny	Friday, December 28, 2018	H50° L19°, Clear	Friday, December 29, 2017	H37º L12º, Scattered Clouds	Saturday, December 31, 2016
H44° L8°, Hazy	Saturday, December 29, 2018	H57° L23°, Clear	Saturday, December 30, 2017	H31º L20º, Scattered Clouds	Sunday, January 01, 2017
H46° L19°, Hazy	Sunday, December 30, 2018	H53° L21°, Partly Cloudy	Sunday, December 31, 2017	H21º L18º, Snow	Monday, January 02, 2017
H28° L10°, Mostly Sunny	Monday, December 31, 2018	H57° L26°, Scattered Clouds	Monday, January 01, 2018	H31º L22º, Snow	Tuesday, January 03, 2017
H30° L3°, Clear	Tuesday, January 01, 2019	H46° L21°, Scattered Clouds	Tuesday, January 02, 2018	H31º L30º, Snow/Rain	Wednesday, January 04, 2017
H42° L8°, Clear	Wednesday, January 02, 2019	H42° L26°, Partly Cloudy	Wednesday, January 03, 2018	H30º L13º, Partly Cloudy	Thursday, January 05, 2017
H51° L14°, Clear	Thursday, January 03, 2019	H51° L32°, Rain	Thursday, January 04, 2018	H19º L-2º, Snow, MM	Friday, January 06, 2017
H51° L17°, Mostly Sunny	Friday, January 04, 2019	H48° L37°, Rain 0.28 in	Friday, January 05, 2018	H41º L17º, Snow	Saturday, January 07, 2017
H44° L21°, Snow	Saturday, January 05, 2019	H46° L24°, Rain 0.49 in	Saturday, January 06, 2018	H44º L33º, Rain 1.06in	Sunday, January 08, 2017
H35° L24°, Snow	Sunday, January 06, 2019	H39° L19°, Fog	Sunday, January 07, 2018		
	100% open		Barely open, ~13%, mile run only ,		100% open
H33º L14º. Snow	Saturday, December 19, 2015		1/2 day tickets	H37ºL26, Heavy Snow	Saturday, December 22, 2012
H32º L10º, Snow	Sunday, December 20, 2015	H42º L32º, Light Rain	Saturday, December 20, 2014	H32ºL28, Heavy Snow	Sunday, December 23, 2012
H37º L32º. Snow/Rain	Monday, December 21, 2015	H50° L30°, Cloudy	Sunday, December 21, 2014		Monday, December 24, 2012
H42º L32º, Snow/Rain	Tuesday, December 22, 2015	H51º L26º, Clear	Monday, December 22, 2014		Tuesday, December 25, 2012
H32º L17º. Clear	Wednesday, December 23, 2015	H53º L24º, Clear	Tuesday, December 23, 2014		Wednesday, December 26, 2012
H26ºL8º, HvySnow/Blizzard like cond		H44º L21º, Light Snow	Wednesday, December 24, 2014		Thursday, December 27, 2012
H24º L3º, Cloudy	Friday, December 25, 2015	H44º L21º, Overcast, Ight snw pr			Friday, December 28, 2012
H24° L-4°, Partly Cloudy	Saturday, December 26, 2015	H28º L8º, Clear	Friday, December 26, 2014		Saturday, December 29, 2012
H28° L-4°, Partly Cloudy	Sunday, December 27, 2015	H42º L3º, Clear	Saturday, December 27, 2014		Sunday, December 30, 2012
H26° L15°, Partly Cloudy	Monday, December 28, 2015	H42º L15º, Clear	Sunday, December 28, 2014		Monday, December 31, 2012
H30° L5°, Partly Cloudy	Tuesday, December 29, 2015	H39º L12º, Clear	Monday, December 29, 2014		Tuesday, January 01, 2013
H30° L3°, Partly Cloudy	Wednesday, December 30, 2015	H23º L14º, Snow	Tuesday, December 30, 2014		Wednesday, January 02, 2013
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H19º L-4º, Sctrd Clouds	Friday, January 01, 2016	H33º L0º, Clear	Thursday, January 01, 2015		Friday, January 04, 2013
H35° L-7°, Mostly Cloudy	Saturday, January 02, 2016	H42º L1º, Clear	Friday, January 02, 2015		Saturday, January 05, 2013
H33º L21º, Cloudy	Sunday, January 03, 2016	H51º L10º, Clear	Saturday, January 03, 2015		Sunday, January 06, 2013
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13/14 Drought, barely open- weather by day not presented

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## Tahoe Donner Association - Downhill Ski Presidents Holiday Peak Period 8 Days - Sat to Sat

					2019		
	2019	2018	2017	2016	v 2016 o	chg%	cagr%
Skier Visits	7,135	5,180	7,654	9,300	(2,165)	-23%	-8.5%
avg/day	892	648	957	1,163	(271)	-23%	-8.5%
Max Day	1,136	818	1,620	1,816	(680)	-37%	-14.5%
Min Day	611	315	317	433	178	41%	12.2%
Revenue	\$ 809,492	\$ 488,122	\$ 578,251	\$ 615,638	193,854	31%	9.6%
avg/day	\$ 101,187	\$ 61,015	\$ 72,281	\$ 76,955	24,232	31%	9.6%
Avg Yield/Skier	\$ 113	\$ 94	\$ 76	\$ 66	47	71%	19.7%

New Peak Per	iod Pricing for Guest/Public	eagle rock op	ened on 16th(day before) (tix not		
31" SNOW	Saturday, February 16, 2019	622	fullprice)		Skiers
22" Snow	Sunday, February 17, 2019	985		Saturday, February 17, 2018	790
8" SNOW	Monday, February 18, 2019	1,005		Sunday, February 18, 2018	815
	Tuesday, February 19, 2019	1,002	4" snow	Monday, February 19, 2018	818
	Wednesday, February 20, 2019	611		Tuesday, February 20, 2018	646
6" SNOW	Thursday, February 21, 2019	784		Wednesday, February 21, 2018	462
			2" snow	Thursday, February 22, 2018	315
2" SNOW	Friday, February 22, 2019	990	10" snow	Friday, February 23, 2018	695
	Saturday, February 23, 2019	1,136		Saturday, February 24, 2018	639
	8 days of Peak	7,135		8 days of Peak	5,180

		Skiers
9-11" Snow	Saturday, February 18, 2017	1,128
3-4" Snow	Sunday, February 19, 2017	1,620
Rain/Snow	Monday, February 20, 2017	488
6-7" Snow	Tuesday, February 21, 2017	317
21-25" Snow	Wednesday, February 22, 2017	987
4-5" Snow	Thursday, February 23, 2017	964
1" Snow	Friday, February 24, 2017	1,127
	Saturday, February 25, 2017	1,023
	8 days of Peak	7,654

			Skiers
H55º L17º, Scatte	Saturday, February 13	8, 2016	1,572
H53º L24º, Scatte	Sunday, February 14	l, 2016	1,816
H55º L26º, Fog	Monday, February 15	5, 2016	1,182
H64º L21º, Scatte	Tuesday, February 16	6, 2016	1,052
,	ednesday, February 17	7, 2016	433
H37º L24º, Scatte	Thursday, February 18	3, 2016	917
H37º L23º, Partly	Friday, February 19	9, 2016	969
H46º L19º, Fog	Saturday, February 20	), 2016	1,359
	8 days of	Peak	9,300

2018/19 Full Day Tickets – Downhill

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Junior (1	3- <b>17</b> )			\$59	\$79	)	\$51		\$68	\$30	GUEST Child 6<	20	15		
Adult (18	-59)			\$69	\$89	)	\$59		\$79	\$35	Child	49	34		
Senior (6	60-69)			\$39	\$59	)	\$34		\$49	\$24	Junior Adult	68 79	51 59	54	
Super Se	enior (70+)			\$39	\$59	)	\$34		\$49	\$20	Senior	49	34		
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