

HENRYS LAKE FOUNDATION

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President's Message

Crossroads for Henrys Lake Foundation

The Henrys Lake Foundation has been successful in assisting the maintenance of a quality trout fishery with cut-bow hybrids as the large trophy fish. This fishery in 1996 should be as good as we can expect Henrys Lake to be at this time.

I believe the success of the Henrys Lake Foundation has been the direct contact between the fishermen and the land owners around Henrys Lake. The Foundation has been the instigator and the buffer between the private land owners and all government agencies with everyone having the same goal of preservation of the fishery, lake and watershed.

The goals have been achieved through voluntary cooperation of all land owners and agencies. No landowner or anyone else has had mandates dropped on them by any government agency that forced them to preserve the fishery, lake and watershed. We as a group were already working towards the goal of fishery, watershed and lake preservation before government agencies started making unfunded mandates towards these goals. I believe the voluntary cooperation between individuals has been the key to the success of Henrys Lake.

The Henrys Lake Foundation now has to decide whether it is going to remain a small person to person group dealing directly with one goal which is Henrys Lake, or change the goal of the Foundation to ecosystem management and mandates, or merge into another group that has larger goals than the preservation of Henrys Lake.

These are the choices for the Henrys Lake Foundation as I see them at this time. There may be many other avenues

the Foundation could take. Please come to the annual meeting July 6, 1996, with your ideas, your votes, and a slate of officers to carry out your wishes for the Foundation.

I offer my ideas in advance to provide an opportunity for reflection before the annual meeting. As my last term as president comes to an end, I believe we leave the lake in very good shape with the biggest challenge being the future of the organization.

Bob Hall - President

Henrys Lake Foundation Auction

Remember to include the Henrys Lake Foundation silent auction and picnic in your plans for the season at Henrys Lake. This year's event will be held Saturday, July 6th at Staley Springs.

Last year's auction saw a nice variety of items, thanks to the generous support of area merchants, fishing equipment manufacturers and friends of HLF. Our solicitors worked hard to acquire desirable and varied items, ensuring a fine time at the bidding tables.

Your donations may be left at the Staley Springs Lodge office or the Day's motor home, space #17, at Staley Springs after June 15th. If you can't make it this year, please send your items to **Barbara Day, 1128 Maple Drive, Mountain Home, ID 83647** or to the Staley Springs Lodge, HC 66 Box 102, Island Park, ID 83429. Looking forward to good times and great fishing at Henrys Lake.

Barbara Day

The Rules

As we all look forward to another summer **out West**, I have been reflecting on my maiden voyage in 1995. I learned some lessons as a neophyte in the RV, fly fishing, and float-tube arena. These lessons came at the hands of some very gentle people (and ONE old grouch) all of whom were interested in my general welfare and determined to see me catch fish. The lessons worked! I survived the summer **and caught fish**. So, I would like to share some of the things I learned with you. Some of you may recognize the lesson as the one you taught me. I have adopted these as **THE RULES** for the

"Out West" excursions of the future.

1. Never open my fly box in the wind.
2. Keep my back to the wind.
3. Keep my hand on my line.
4. Never cast into the wind.
5. Keep my fly in the water.
6. Keep my feet moving (In and out of the water).
7. Practice the Heimlich maneuver before eating hamburgers at the "Grizzly Bar" with certain ravenous fly fishers.
8. Always get a "disinterested" party to help hook and unhook the RV from the truck.
9. Always ask someone in the "know" what the fish are "snacking" on.
10. Take **BIG** flippers to Mitten Lake (and a good camera).
11. Take a pack frame and an oxygen tank on excursions to Trout Lake.
12. Only use 1X leader on Mission Lake.
13. Walk the "big ones" to shore, if necessary.
14. Always lose 10 to 15 pounds before starting the trip, because high altitude adds weight!
15. Take a good stock of liquors and coffee for incimate weather.
16. Always take rain gear in tube - especially when no rain is in the forecast.
17. "Tube food" is just as important as any other gear.
18. Remember - Browns have teeth.
19. Always put all my butter and jelly on my biscuit, so when I am finished all of it will be gone.
20. When fishing in a thunder storm, place the lightning rod across the tube and don't touch it!
21. Always take in my line when approaching another tube - flies caught on flippers and waders cannot be used to catch fish and punctured waders are no fun at all.
22. Never bother to tie the fly that the fish took today, because they won't take it again tomorrow.
23. Never go to Jackson Hole and order amaretto and coffee at 3:00 in the afternoon.
24. Take smelling salts to evenings out at the "Playmill".
25. Break **all the rules** and stand on the bank sometimes with little cork bobbers with funny faces and "I-will-catch-a-fish."
26. Relax and enjoy - "Fishin' ain't the half of it" as they say in East Tennessee.
27. Take a bigger truck (junk always expands to fit the available space).
28. Always keep spare car keys in my pocket.
29. Ask my partner to always bring along his guitar.
30. When all else fails - Give me a _____ break.

The final and most important rule that I hope I shall never break is:

Always cultivate trout-fishing friendships. They are some of the best that I have ever encountered.

Until we meet again.

Mary Ann Smith, Apprentice Fly Fisher

Diamond D Ranch Project Update

1995 was a year of preparation, planning and a great deal of accomplishment on the Diamond D Ranch. Probably the best way to describe these accomplishments is to list them. These tasks were completed successfully with the help of many individuals and organizations. The Henry's Lake Foundation, The Henry's Fork Watershed Council, The Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and The NRCS, Tom Herron of IDF&G, Trent Stumph of The Nature Conservancy, and Thane Goulding of Housley Pump Co., plus many people within these organizations.

Projects Completed:

1. 2.5 miles of riparian fencing along lower Targhee and Howard Creeks
2. .5 mile of wetland lake shore fencing along Henry's Lake
3. A 3000 ft. gravity fed stock watering system.
4. 75% completion of a central livestock handling area (cell center)
5. Installed approximately 5 miles of single strand portable electric cross fencing on the Howard Cr. Pastures
6. Developed a reliable high capacity stock watering system for the Dry Creek Pasture just east of Valley View
7. Restored the Teacher's Spring and developing two additional gravity fed stock and wildlife watering areas above and below Hwy 87.

These projects, along with managing the grazing of 1600 head of cattle were achieved under the management of Diamond D's new manager, Charley Orchard.

1996 will also have many challenges for us as we continue to rebuild the grass production as well as restoration of additional riparian areas. Working with IDF&G as well as The Nature Conservancy, we are hopeful that a fish ladder can be installed for our diversion pond on lower Howard Creek. This will increase the spawning sections of Howard Creek substantially.

We would like to thank all the members of the Henry's Lake Foundation for their interest. We had a very interesting tour of some of our projects with officers and directors of HLF last summer. Their interest and positive comments gave us reassurance that we are doing the right thing toward preserving and improving the natural habitat of our beautiful area. We would like to invite them for another visit this summer.

Don Salisbury, Diamond D Ranch owner

Those Damn Zells

Of all the food items available to the hungry trout in Henry's Lake, none is more anticipated by the fish (or fishermen!) than the gossamer-winged, fragile looking damsel fly, which is **supposed** to put in an appearance between June 15 and July 10 each year. We say "supposed" because in some years, for some strange and inexplicable reason, this delicate food morsel puts in almost no appearance at all.

Take 1995 for example. All the experienced "experts" around the lake predicted from day to day and week to week that our fragile friends would show up in force any day now. But, except for a few stragglers over a two-week period, those vigorous little swimmers headed for shore to hatch were quite obvious by their absence. The lake was full, spring was late, and the water was cold. Did those fascinating little nymphs just stay in the weeds and wait for next year? They managed to frustrate hundreds of fishermen over a period of weeks.

What will the summer of 1996 bring us? No one knows. The size of the hatch is completely unpredictable. The best bet is to be on the lake around June 15 with plenty of vacation time set aside.

Several years ago the lake suffered a tremendous draw down brought on by the drought, and literally hundreds of acres of lake bottom lay bare in the late summer sun. The conventional wisdom at the time was that all hatches, and particularly the damsels, would suffer severely the next year. The little buggers outwitted us again for there was a heavy hatch the next June. Even though swimming to shore is required for hatching by crawling out on grass, weeds, sticks, or ground (or float tubes and anchor ropes), not all these nymphs live near the shore. They can be observed out in the middle of Henry's Lake swimming vigorously, in droves, and in an unerring straight line for the nearest shoreline. And that might be a mile or two away! So they are protected by living in the entire lake, not just near the vulnerable shore.

A few "flood" hatches can be recalled in past times. Once when Len and Myrle Manninen were still our hosts at Staley Springs, on June 20 one year our world was suddenly literally covered up in olive and brown damsel nymphs crawling up across boat docks, grass, willow bushes and all other objects along the shore, with fresh green (soon to be blue) adults soon flying in clouds around the camp. On another, later year, we were tubing off the cliffs at the south end of the lake and observed little dirt avalanches cascading mysteriously down the cliffs. A trip to shore revealed what seemed to be millions of damsel nymphs crawling across the rocky shore and making their way up the cliffs to vegetation on top, dislodging a steady flow of dirt as they climbed. They were relentless for several hours in the middle of the day, like army worms.

When there is a great hatch, the fishing can be explosive, particularly the first few days. After a week or so, apparently the trout can get really filled up on damsels, like too much

apple pie, and the nymphs can then swim to shore in no real danger. The shore birds seemingly never get full and take a heavy toll when the nymphs crawl out, but nature lets an appropriate percentage escape to adulthood so that the species will survive and hatch in future years. The food chain must be maintained.

On a good year Henry's Lake surely boasts one of the most productive damsel hatches insofar as excellence of fishing is concerned. The hatch is usually concentrated in two weeks or so, but apparently a few nymphs swim later on, for several excellent trophies are taken on damsel patterns as late as August.

Our annual search for big trout often takes us to the Blackfeet Indian Reservation at Browning, Montana. Some of the lakes there, notably Kipp Lake, offer very prolific damsel fly hatches. And at Kipp Lake they seem to hatch in large numbers over most of July and August. The fish there get filled up on them too, and the angler often must resort to other patterns. Georgetown Lake near Anaconda, Montana, is another famed damsel fly lake, with the peak of the hatch around July 4.

One very interesting phenomenon at Henry's Lake is the number and variety of artificial nymphs concocted and offered to the fish. As the old experienced Henry's Lake habitué well knows, many of the patterns work **sometimes**, but not all the time. A red hot pattern one year won't even interest the trout the next year. But they might bite it again ten years later. Our boxes are loaded with the wonder patterns of yesterday, and we are ever hopeful they might work once more.

The whole scene is that the damsel fly is at once one of the most fascinating of trout morsels in still water - and one of the hardest to figure. In a given season will there be a good hatch? When will it happen? Will any favorite patterns work, or must we invent or copy yet another killer in olive or brown? There is no doubt about it - we supposedly have all the equipment, the fly-tying material, the know-how, the benefit of years of experience. But those DAMN ZELLS often have the last laugh.

by John O'Neill

Fish and Game Report

As I write this I am wondering if winter will ever loosen its grip on us here at Henry's Lake. It was a seemingly mild winter up until the end of February when it got very cold and snowy. As the folklore goes, March comes in as one type of animal and goes out as an animal with a completely opposite personality; it has remained a lion for the entire month of Island Park. At the beginning of spawning season, the end of February, we had temperatures of 16 below zero. On Monday, March 25th, it was 10 below zero, hampering our spawning efforts for that day.

After spawning on Wednesday, the 27th of March, we accumulated 1,860,000 hybrid eggs and 1,234,000 cutthroat eggs. We are re-investigating production of sterile hybrid trout

by heat shocking eggs at two temperature regimes. Approximately 100,000 eggs were treated and, depending upon survival, we will send these eggs to the Grace Hatchery for rearing to the 2 inch size. At that time we will take blood samples to see what percentage of the fish are triploids. Triploid fish have 3 sets of chromosomes which render them effectively sterile. If enough of the fish that result from the treated eggs are triploids, we will grow them to around 4 inches and plant them into a local pond to evaluate their survival and growth over a couple of years. If there is low survival or a low number of triploids, we will attempt another regime of temperature and exposure time next spring and re-investigate.

The spawning run has been good through March. Fish are in good condition and are running larger than previous years. We will continue to handle fish through mid-April. Brook trout spawning was quite successful during October and November with enough eyed-eggs sent to the Ashton Hatchery to plant 200,000 brook trout fry this fall. This will equal our hybrid trout plant and should have a positive effect on brook trout catch rates in the future.

We intend to go to an every-other-year format for the creel survey beginning this season. This will free up time to do more extensive netting needed to evaluate Utah chubs, examine young of the year fry for whirling disease, and to try and estimate survival rates for sub-catchable fish in Henry's Lake. This will not diminish our presence on the lake however. If you have any questions or comments regarding this change please feel free to call or write to Mark Gamblin or myself.

Dissolved oxygen levels have been well above levels recorded in previous years, making it unnecessary to aerate with the helixing system and portable equipment. We are keeping an eye on oxygen levels however, and if needed, we can deploy portable equipment rapidly to a number of locations.

Fishing should continue to be excellent on Henry's Lake this season with good numbers of large fish. Recruitment of smaller size classes remains good pointing to good fishing into the future. Brook trout should remain at around 3.5% of the overall catch until planted fingerlings recruit into catchable sizes. During the spawning run there was a good proportion of smaller fish indicating decent survival from recent plants.

Efforts to install the fish ladder on Howard Creek continue with \$13,000 raised to date. Fish and Game engineering says they will have time to complete the plans this year and will undertake permitting and contract issuance this year also. I am hesitant to put a date on installation at this time because we have had so many delays since the beginning of this project two years ago, however engineering assures me that installation will be complete before the first of October, when we will start losing funding for the project.

I hope to see many of you on the lake this season, and I am anxious to wet a line myself.

Tom Herron, IDFG

Creel Census Records For Henry's Lake

| | Effort (hours) | Fish Harvested | Catch Rate (fish/hr) | | Percent | | Catch Composition (%) | |
|------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------|----------|----|-----------------------|-------|
| | | | Harvest | Total | Released | Ct | Hybrid | Brook |
| 1950 | 17,008 | 12,246 | .72 | .82 | 12 | 77 | - | 23 |
| 1951 | 27,947 | 12,302 | .44 | .50 | 12 | 80 | - | 20 |
| 1971 | 102,233 | 36,720 | .36 | .36 | 0 | 70 | 14 | 16 |
| 1972 | 83,800 | 27,027 | .32 | .32 | 0 | 69 | 19 | 12 |
| 1975 | 86,304 | 29,914 | .35 | .38 | 10 | 89 | - | 11 |
| 1976 | 68,109 | 18,650 | .27 | .54 | 49 | 81 | .1 | 19 |
| 1977 | 66,139 | 16,466 | .25 | .44 | 44 | 71 | .4 | 29 |
| 1978 | 85,304 | 25,510 | .30 | .48 | 37 | 48 | 20 | 33 |
| 1979 | 93,921 | 18,728 | .20 | .32 | 37 | 35 | 42 | 24 |
| 1980 | 68,446 | 9,262 | .14 | .21 | 37 | 31 | 59 | 10 |
| 1981 | 65,918 | 7,471 | .11 | .21 | 47 | 30 | 54 | 16 |
| 1982 | 63,273 | 7,071 | .11 | .45 | 75 | 62 | 25 | 13 |
| 1983 | 95,996 | 25,447 | .23 | 1.23 | 81 | 84 | 9 | 7 |
| 1984 | 162,878 | 47,017 | .29 | 1.70 | 83 | 92 | 5 | 3 |
| 1985 | 125,666 | 37,921 | .30 | 1.28 | 76 | 92 | 4 | 4 |
| 1986 | 172,772 | 67,681 | .39 | .87 | 55 | 85 | 14 | 1 |
| 1987 | 150,234 | 35,712 | .24 | .54 | 56 | 60 | 34 | 6 |
| 1988 | 100,479 | 19,503 | .20 | .82 | 76 | 49 | 39 | 12 |
| 1989 | 339,986 | 103,736 | .31 | .77 | 60 | 50 | 45 | 5 |
| 1990 | 344,245 | 63,139 | .18 | .51 | 64 | 53 | 41 | 5 |
| 1991 | 147,023 | 18,844 | .13 | .34 | 63 | 49 | 49 | |
| 1992 | 115,526 | 12,192 | .11 | .45 | 72 | 38 | 52 | 10 |
| 1993 | 144,267 | 26,710 | .18 | .64 | 71 | 76 | 21 | 3 |
| 1994 | 177,826 | 21,008 | .12 | .66 | 82 | 52 | 43 | 4 |
| 1995 | 172,646 | 20,627 | .12 | .58 | 79 | 37 | 60 | 3 |

Note: All fish under "catch composition (%)" column are in angler possession and checked during IDFG creel surveys.

Mean Size Harvest/Sport Fishery

| Year | Cutthroat | | Hybrid | | Brook | |
|------|------------------------|--------|------------------------|------------|------------------------|--------|
| | Mean Size (mm) Harvest | % >20" | Mean Size (mm) Harvest | % Over 20" | Mean Size (mm) Harvest | % >18" |
| 1979 | 452 | 10.8 | 456 | 7.7 | 378 | 6.1 |
| 1980 | 429 | 10.9 | 459 | 16.0 | 391 | 4.8 |
| 1981 | 445 | 13.2 | 450 | 11.3 | 389 | 19.2 |
| 1982 | 416 | 6.9 | 451 | 17.2 | 405 | 25.4 |
| 1983 | 388 | 2.5 | 448 | 13.7 | 392 | 17.3 |
| 1984 | 388 | 0.5 | 427 | 5.4 | 393 | 30 |
| 1985 | 378 | 0 | 416 | 0 | 364 | 0 |
| 1986 | 407 | 0 | 441 | 5 | 364 | 0 |
| 1987 | 436 | 5 | 447 | 26 | 371 | 3 |
| 1988 | 430 | 8 | 432 | 17 | 383 | 20 |
| 1989 | 404 | 4 | 435 | 11 | 387 | 10 |
| 1990 | 427 | 2 | 461 | 24 | 433 | 0 |
| 1991 | 460 | 21 | 473 | 35 | 369 | 20 |
| 1992 | 452 | 27 | 474 | 42 | 417 | 22 |
| 1993 | 410 | 7.2 | 485 | 35 | 382 | 23 |
| 1994 | 418 | 4.5 | 437 | 15.2 | 425 | 29 |
| 1995 | 434 (17.1") | 8.7 | 442 (17.4") | 20.6 | 432 (17.0") | 27.2 |

Conservation In Perpetuity

The other day I was reading about the history of Silver Creek Preserve, which is in Idaho forty miles south of Ketchum. At the present time it consists of 9,000 acres including 30 miles of trout streams under **permanent protection**. It is mainly ranch lands and now has over 11,000 visitors per year, mainly fishermen and some hunters. It did not always have such a rosy future and is a remarkable example of saving a natural blue ribbon trout fishery from extermination and piecemeal destruction. It had been exploited, over used and ecologically ignored until the 1970's. Many of the problems that were degrading Silver Creek in the 1940's, 50's, and 60's have similarities to the trials Henry's Lake has undergone over the years.

With the guidance of a full time manager, The Nature Conservancy brought in ranchers, fisheries biologists with the Fish and Game, and interested fishermen and the hunting community. The Preserve has become what it is today through education of the public and politicians who became interested in the environment. Also, ranchers wanted to retain their heritage for their grandchildren and were united with friends of the unique Silver Creek to bring about the Preserve as it is today.

The Henry's Lake Foundation, in its struggle to prevent the loss of our singular fishery, has used many of the same resources that The Nature Conservancy did for Silver Creek.

With the spark-plugging of past presidents and their boards of directors, we are now, I believe, on the way toward pre-

serving Henry's Lake in perpetuity as a trophy trout fishery.

One lesson can be taken from this history and be applied to Henry's Lake. If the Foundation or another Conservation entity convinces ranchers and land owners to donate conservation easements within the lakes watershed area, a large portion of the problems looming in the future would be eliminated. The tax benefits can be great to the owners, but the overriding benefit would be the maintenance of wildlife and the ranching and recreational life styles in our beautiful region for all our future. Perhaps the Henry's Lake Foundation can be the legally qualified conservation entity which would facilitate the conservation easements. The Nature Conservancy has printed information on such easements.

Our Foundation has made great progress in preservation of the fishery in the past. These projects are greatly admired by many regional conservation and sportsman's groups, however we should not rest on these laurels, there is yet much to do.

Roger Lang

The Nature Conservancy's Flat Ranch

The Upper Henry's Fork Project was officially launched during the past year when an office was opened in Island Park to oversee local activities around the watershed and manage the 1,450 acre Flat Ranch.

On the Conservancy's Flat Ranch, more than four miles of river has been fenced and active restoration of stream banks and habitat has begun. A rotational grazing plan was implemented that divided the ranch into 7 pastures and can

move up to 1,000 head of cattle from pasture to pasture in a precisely timed manner.

The grazing plan is designed to ensure healthy pastures and stream corridors while supporting a full scale cattle operation. The result has been more carefully managed land and a healthier meadow on Henry's Lake Flat.

A full-time presence on the Henry's Fork has helped further the Conservancy's work in the Yellowstone region. Since May, both the Diamond D and Slash E Ranches near Henry's Lake have worked with the Conservancy and other conservation interest groups to fence stream corridors, construct fish ladders and begin other restoration projects on more than 5,000 acres of land in the upper Henry's Fork Watershed.

Negotiations continue on a number of fronts that will secure consistent winter water flows in the upper river. Currently, the Conservancy is raising \$500,000 to establish an Upper Henry's Fork water fund to be used to acquire water from other sources.

To date, nearly 500 acre feet (an acre foot is equal to the amount of water it takes to cover one acre of land with a foot of water) of storage water has been secured. However, an additional 6,500 acre feet is needed to maintain a consistent flow of 20 cubic feet per second during the winter/spring months during dry years. In spite of this challenge, the Idaho Conservancy is confident that by employing free-market, cooperative methods it can resolve this complex water allocation issue.

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Letter from Gretta Lou Askey

Dear Friends & Neighbors of Henrys Lake and Henrys Lake Foundation,

I can't believe it has been 6 months since we were packing and thawing out frozen water hoses, getting ready to leave for Southern Calif. We had already had a dusting of snow knowing the season was changing again. Two days later we were taking off long underwear and putting on shorts, getting our other yard ready for winter.

We have had a great summer at Henrys Lake, arriving at Staley Springs on Memorial week-end. Enjoyed the last two snow falls in June and fishing was great - Bob was catching fish on #12 & #14 pheasant tails. July was the Foundation Auction which was a great success, not to forget my birthday. Thanks to all those great cooks. The O'Neall's anniversary was such great fun, thanks again JOHN & PAT.

The big highlight was Bill Hays' 14 lb. 4oz. hybrid caught on a pheasant tail. There were some pretty good size fish caught all summer so Happy Hour was story telling time. Staley Springs BBQ is always great and was in 1995.

August was the Cutting Horse competition, chili cook off, with Rosalind Garland taking first place and Bob Askey in second place.

In Sept. our neighbors began leaving two at a time, but those of us who remained until Labor Day had a BBQ and enjoyed a good time, missing all those that had left. By the 20th of Sept. all our neighbors were gone and we had occ front property. We pulled out that day and waved good bye to the Carriers and Days who were staying through the week-end.

I must thank all those fly tiers on the front line who taught me some new patterns (new to me). Thanks guys. Bob caught fish on those flies so I guess I did O.K.

Looking forward to 1996 at Henrys Lake, good fishing and fly tying.

Until next time and good bye camp Casanova - whoever you are?????

Gretta Lou Askey #27 Staley Springs On Henrys Lake

Lost Members

Previous newsletters sent to the following members were returned by the US Postal Service. The Postal Service indicated their forwarding addresses had expired or they were temporarily away with no forwarding address. If you have knowledge of these folks or know their address, please notify our Secretary/Treasurer at the address on this newsletter.

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| Brandon Cebulak | Salt Lake City, UT |
| Chris T. Leech | Farmington, UT |
| J.V. Williams | Island Park, ID |
| Richard Hale | Island Park, ID |
| John F. Anderson | Island Park, ID |
| Henry or Doris Townshend | Cameron, MT |
| C.J. & Neola Benefel | Houston, TX |
| John & Martha Stanford | Saint George, UT |

Rex Day

In Memory Of...

Col. Frank Tenney, 80, passed away February 6, 1996. Frank was born October 22, 1915, in Roston, Oklahoma. He received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Tulsa and MBA in Industrial Management from Wharton Graduate School of Business and Finance. Frank retired from the U.S. Air Force as a Full Colonel after 22 years service.

In 1963 he was named Director of Corporate Analysis for the General Mills Corp. and in 1969 he returned to Oklahoma working at the University of Tulsa as special assistant to the President, where he remained until he retired at age 70.

Throughout his life Frank loved hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. He was the founder of "Tenney Safari" which has converged annually at Staley Springs for 40 years, attracting men from all over the world. It is remembered as a time good fishing and great fellowship.

I had the pleasure of interviewing Frank last spring and he told many stories of his experiences around Henrys Lake as

well as the first duck he ever shot, experiences with bear in Canada and memories of poker games at Staley's Inn in the good ol' days.

Frank shared his love of this area unselfishly and his beloved "Safari" will continue to convene in his memory.

Louis Trager
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Dave Sullivan

Another longtime and valued member of the Henry's Lake Foundation, Dave Sullivan of Tucson, Arizona, passed away there on December 27, 1995. Dave had been in failing health and unable to make his customary summer trip to Staley Springs, where he was a "regular" on the RV line, during 1994 and 1995. He and his wife Ginny had spent many happy weeks there each summer for many prior years.

Dave Sullivan made friends wherever he went, for he was a kind and gentle man. He had honed his skills in tube fishing at Henry's Lake and often caught sizable fish, most of which were released. He will surely be missed by many friends around the lake.

Messages can be sent to Mrs. Ginny Sullivan, 5344 Rafter Circle, Tucson, Arizona 85713.

Henry's Lake Memorial

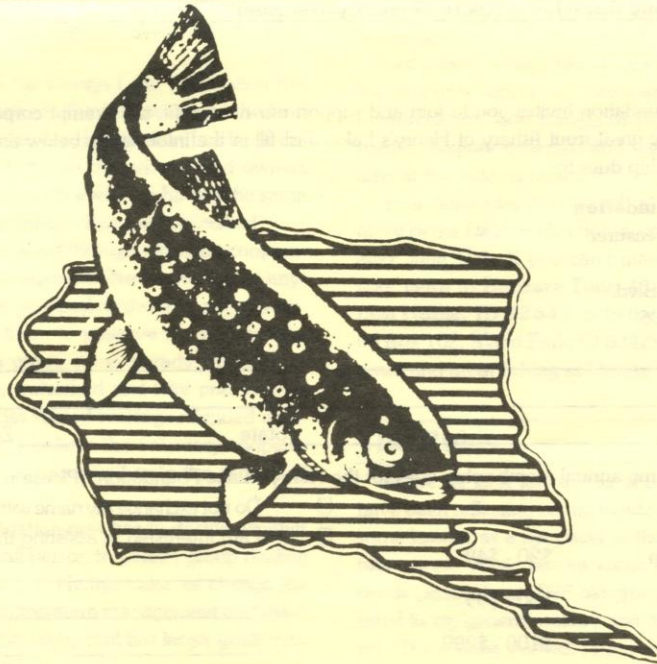
The Henry's Lake Memorial Committee has four names to be inscribed on the Memorial this spring, as follows: Col. Frank Tenney - Oklahoma; Gil Day - Idaho; Jim Brittingham - South Carolina; and Dave Sullivan - Arizona.

Old timers at the lake will recall that Gil Day owned and operated Wild Rose Ranch Resort for many years, making countless friends. He passed away several years ago.

Both Jim Brittingham and Dave Sullivan, who camped at Staley Springs over many years and were accomplished fly fishermen, passed away this winter. They will be missed by a legion of friends.

Any additional names should be submitted to the committee for inclusion on the Memorial. Suggestions can be sent to Mike Brickner, 13744 Upatoi Lane, Upatoi, GA 31829.

John O'Neill Jr.





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c/o Secretary-Treasurer
Jeannie Fullen
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Enclosed is payment for my annual membership dues for the Henry's Lake Foundation. (Please pay by January 1 each year.)

- Individual Membership \$20 - \$49
- Family Membership \$50 - \$99
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- Do not exchange my name with other organizations
- I am interested in assisting the HLF in:

