



# Henry's Lake Foundation Newsletter

Fall 1997 Edition

## Change, Not For The Sake of Change

Henry's Lake and its world renown fishery has seen much change over historical times. Geologically, created from alluvial deposits that dammed a wetland network of streams to form a small 1,000 acre eutrophic lake (filling in with organic material and sediment), it has been transformed at the hands of Man into a 6,500 acre lake that still supports a fabulous fishery, but also provides irrigation water to fuel a bustling agricultural economy. It has been a source of food for Native Americans, later displaced by European settlers who also relied on the abundant cutthroat and big game as a source of food and through commercial fishing and hatchery operation, a source of income. It has changed from an exotic destination for the privileged few at the turn of the century, to a few hours drive from major population centers, also driving a multi-million dollar recreation / tourism industry. At the turn of the Century, the viewer would have had a difficult time picking out the few ranches and farms from the cliff above Henry's Lake. Today from the same vantage point the landscape is sculpted with irrigation canals, hay and pasture land, a network of roads, ever increasing subdivisions, commercial operations and marinas. Man has developed to the edge of the lake in many places and natural shoreline is shrinking quickly. On opening day of fishing season, if weather conditions permit, you may be able to count over 350 boats below. Angler effort has increased to push 300,000 angler hours in some years.

To a very large degree, The Henry's Lake Foundation has resulted from the byproducts of change. From a small nucleus of concerned anglers, to an organization several hundred strong with thousands of dollars in assets to put to work preserving what remains, restoring that which has been impaired, and trying to impress the values of water quality and habitat upon the minds of those whose conscious awareness seems sometimes to be limited to the profit that something can bring.

Change continues for The Henry's Lake Foundation and the Lake that it has formed around. The Henry's Lake Foundation has opened a full time office in Nampa, Idaho, in order to respond to the increased costs of resource protection and enhancement. It is hoped that new funding sources can be identified and obtained, that more in-depth involvement with important social and political issues can be attained, and that

## Henry's Lake Foundation Office

The Board of Directors has voted to open an official office in Nampa, Idaho based on a proposal submitted by Jeannie Fullen, current Secretary Treasurer. Jeannie will remain as the Secretary / Treasurer and will receive a salary of \$1,200.00 per month to operate the Nampa office. Office rent will be \$250.00 per month and a phone, fax and modem has been purchased for \$586.00. Additional expenses include normal office supplies and a Post Office box rental for \$42.00 annually. Jeannie will supply a computer and office furniture. Jeannie and Bill have generously donated numerous long distance phone calls and supplies over the past 3 1/2 years on behalf of the Foundation. In actuality she continues to donate her time beyond that compensated and beyond the call of duty out of a sincere love for the Henry's Lake Foundation. It will be her responsibility and obligation to the Foundation to solicit funds and donations from other Foundations / groups to support these expenses and to raise funds for riparian projects. We have grown to the point it is extremely difficult to operate from a "home". In order to maintain our credibility in a competitive environmental funding arena, it is necessary to make this advancement. Jeannie (and anyone who knows her hardworking dedication to the Foundation) is confident that she can fulfill these responsibilities. If you have any questions or would like any additional details you can contact Jeannie at:

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more people can be educated as to the importance of responsible fisheries management and fishing.

Large ranches are being sold, not to other ranchers, but to developers from places like Florida and New Jersey. Places where the importance of open country is not something that very many people are aware of. Alternatively, existing enterprises are growing and in many cases at the same time lessening their impact on the land and the water through better septic systems and improved facilities. It will be an important function of the Henrys Lake Foundation to make these various enterprises aware of the delicate web of inter-related natural systems that allows for the very strong aesthetic appeal that draws development. This is not to say that development is necessarily a bad thing. Done responsibly it has the potential to strengthen the support that Henrys Lake now enjoys. Done irresponsibly, it will turn one of the worlds greatest natural resources into just another lake with battling home owners associations, substandard water quality and a fishery set back 20 years or worse, there won't be anything left to fight over.

It will be important for members to evaluate change objectively, and on the basis of potential enhancement, not on how different things may be from the old ways. The Foundation will require strong support from a growing membership, that is recruiting new enthusiastic members, in order to keep pace with the changes that lie ahead. We cannot view this as change for the sake of change, but change spawned out of necessity and opportunity.

Also changing are the number of groups interested in Henrys Lake, and the variety of interests they will support. There will be times when interests may clash, and responsible representation, leadership, cooperative interaction and mutual compromise will be necessary. The guiding principals must not be; the greatest good for the greatest number of people for the greatest amount of time, but the greatest good for the greatest resource that the greatest people have organized around forever.

## Membership News

Thanks to all of you, the membership is alive and well! We are once again growing, and very strong. The horizon is a very bright blue! If you haven't guessed, I am very excited for the future of the Foundation!

We thank all of you Life Members (after 1994) who paid your annual maintenance fee, but we found it just wasn't working. So in order to compensate the rise of "cost of living" expenses, the Board of Directors decided to raise only the Life Membership fee. The structure, starting immediately will be;

**Individual Membership (One Person Only): \$20-\$49**

**Family Membership (Husband & Wife & Children under 18): \$50-\$99**

**Life Membership (Per Person): \$250-\$299**

**Patron Membership (A Contribution Included): \$300 and Over**

**A Reminder: all dues are due and payable January 1998**

Please be prompt with your renewals, we have many projects needing attention and Fish & Game has already told us their funding situation is pretty grim. With your help we can succeed!

It was Great to see the Members at our Annual Picnic and Silent Auction! What a wonderful way to meet people, renew friendships and support a Great Organization. Please try to attend next year's Picnic July 4, 1998. There's always something for everyone! Besides, it's a "whole lot of fun".

We are always interested and grateful if anyone would like to contribute their time, energy or knowledge, towards projects, fund



From time to time we may have articles of a controversial nature in this newsletter. It will be our policy not to censor or edit the content of the articles without the consent of the authors. However, the opinions and statements made are those

of the authors and are not necessarily the views and opinions of the Henrys Lake foundation and Board of Directors. If you have an article to submit, please send it to Jeannie Fullen by April 1st, 1998 to the address on the back page.



## Henry's Lake Foundation Auction

We, the Silent Auction Committee, are pleased to report a very successful auction for 1997. Receipts from the auction as reported by Barbara Roberts, our new cashier, and Rex Day were \$6,926.25. This included a check for \$605 for float tube fishing items donated by Mrs. Evelyn Brittingham of S.C. in her late husband's memory and sold by John O'Neall prior to the actual auction.

The July 5<sup>th</sup> event, at Staley Springs, included a barbecue sandwich with all the trimmings (for a small donation). The attractive new tents, purchased by the Foundation, enlarged the sheltered area for our auction items as well as providing a covered area for the food line.

Again this year the foundation requested auction items from firms who provide fishing gear to anglers. Their response enabled us to provide a greater variety of fly fishing items for our auction, and is appreciated.

Many Greater Yellowstone Area Merchants once again responded to our request for auction items in a friendly and generous fashion. We appreciate their cooperation which will help insure the future Trophy Trout Fishing at Henry's Lake.

Thanks to all the solicitors and helpers, Brandi Too, for making this our most profitable event ever.

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## Idaho Fish and Game News

The fishing season ended with average fishing on Henrys Lake. The usual hot spots and patterns produced some nice fish. Brook trout were more evident to anglers than in previous years, outside of the closure at the Hatchery with a good number of brook trout over 18 inches landed. Weather was quite variable as it always is in the last weeks of the season, but persistent fishermen did well.

The proposal sponsored by IDFG Upper Snake Commissioner Jeff Sidoway to extend fishing hours on Henrys Lake was dropped last Fall. There was never a response from the Commissioner to letters asking why this proposal was being made and there hasn't been any discussion of why it was dropped. As of this writing, there is no active effort under way to change Henrys Lake fishing regulations.

Fall planting went well with the usual stocking of 1 million cutthroat, 200,000 hybrid trout and 200,000 brook trout. Brook trout and hybrid trout are introduced at the hatchery and cutthroat are placed into tributaries and directly into the lake at the County boat dock and at the hatchery. Brook trout spawning also went well with 401 females spawned to produce 561,000 eggs. 920 fish were handled in the trap, the majority being brook trout. The average length of brook trout in the 1997 run had decreased to 12 inches, but this indicates some strong year classes recruiting into the brook trout fishery, boding well for 1998 brook trout catch rates.

Dissolved oxygen monitoring on Henrys Lake began on January 7<sup>th</sup> and oxygen levels are very good. By early February oxygen levels remain high with around 22 inches of ice. Aeration system use will not be necessary this year due to optimal oxygen levels.

An agreement has been reached between the Bureau of Reclamation, The North Fork Reservoir Company and Water District One with regard to supplemental release of 2,200 acre feet of water between November and March to improve winter fish habitat in the Upper Henrys Fork below Henrys Lake Dam and above its confluence with Big Springs. Evaluation of the range of flow conditions into Henrys Lake from tributaries, and the net effect of dispersing such a relatively small amount of water over several months would not result in any measurable or significant impact to oxygen levels and less than a 2 inch change in lake elevation under lowest inflow conditions. The maximum release flow under this agreement is 10 cubic feet per second, though increased flows are potential at the discretion of the North Fork Reservoir Company. In many years with good snow pack and precipitation, more than 2,200 acre feet of water would be released from Henrys Lake (currently outflow is approximately 70 cubic feet per second) over the period of the Agreement. The agreement can be terminated by any of the three interests for any reason with a years notice.

Concerns with winter release of water from Henrys Lake have revolved around the impact to oxygen levels in years like 1991, when a limited winter-kill was documented on Henrys Lake. In that year over 9,000 trout were removed from the lake adjacent to the Hatchery, and many more trout were mortalities as evidenced in a drop in catch rate to .34 fish per hour the following season (1997 catch rate was 0.54 fish per hour). The opening in the Dam is at the bottom, and low oxygen content water would be released from the lake, being replaced with oxygenated water from tributaries. Released water would quickly absorb oxygen and release hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg odor) over the course of several hundred yards to provide suitable habitat for fish adjacent to the Nature Conservancy's Flat Ranch where an excellent restoration project is underway to improve the fishery of the Upper Henrys Fork below Henrys Lake Dam.

## Projects Update

Projects completed in 1997 include replacing posts and repairing fence junctions on the middle section of Duck Creek and purchasing a solar panel, energizer and electrical components for the Kelly Springs fence on the Taft and Hartman Ranch. These two fences protect the most important spawning habitat on the western shore of Henrys Lake, and they have been very successful. Stream banks on Duck Creek have greatly stabilized, and spawning habitat has seen some improvement. The Foundation wanted to replace a blown out culvert at a crossing on the Duck Creek fence, but it was felt that without an extensive re-working of the down-cut crossing, simply replacing the culvert would only make the situation worse here.

Up-stream on Henrys Lake Foundation Life Member Robert Pearson's property, an important cooperative project with the Natural Resources Conservation Service was completed. The project involved protecting several hundred yards of Duck Creek between the County Road and the Forest Service Road. An enclosure fence was built and stream banks were revegetated with aspen, willow and native grasses. Several outside bends were also armored.

Steve Wingert of Idaho Fish and Game has made the preliminary arrangements to establish a riparian enclosure fence on Targhee Creek to attempt to stabilize a down-cut side channel after peak flows last spring increased the channel. Materials will be purchased in the spring for this project.

The shoreline stabilization project on the Slash E Ranch adjacent to Targhee Creek has been completed. This project

will protect approximately 20 acres of wetland and reduce shoreline erosion along a reach that has lost over 80 feet of shore since the mid '70's. The mouth of Targhee Creek was also stabilized to prevent further course changes and to protect important deep pools that fish use for cover during spawning and fry migration. This project was coordinated by The Nature Conservancy with funding provided by the NRCS administered State Agricultural Water Quality Program, The Henrys Lake Foundation, The Nature Conservancy and The Slash E Ranch.

There will not be a creel survey conducted during the 1998 fishing season, in keeping with the Department of Fish and Game's every other year approach. In years when the creel survey is not conducted, the available time will be devoted to more extensive field work, and project maintenance as previously agreed to by IDFG administration. This field season John DerHovanisian will oversee a fry trapping study to evaluate loss of fish to diversion structures. This project was previously planned for 1996, but due to funding and personnel shortages, was cancelled. This is an excellent opportunity to evaluate stream temperatures, the quality of spawning habitat, and the recovery of stream banks within fence projects, and un-fenced segments of streams. The Foundation has the opportunity to organize stream bank erosion inventories to compare with inventories that were done in 1992 by the Soil Conservation Commission and the Natural Resources Conservation Service as part of the S.A.W.Q.P. study. Volunteers will be sought during the week after the Annual Meeting to assist in McNeil Sediment Core analysis and to conduct erosion inventories. All that will be required are a pair of waders and some shoulder length water-proof gloves. Hopefully the Foundation can provide the gloves. Photographs will be taken at established sites to compare with previous photos collected by Richard Prange of the Henrys Lake Foundation.

### Sterile Hybrid Update

In March of 1996, attempts were made to produce experimental triploid rainbow cutthroat hybrid trout at Henrys Lake. Triploid fish have 3 complete sets of chromosomes that theoretically render them infertile. Triploid fish are created by immersing eggs at various times after fertilization for different amounts of time in warm water. This changes cell division, giving an extra set of chromosome to the fish egg. After hatching and growing, blood is taken from the fish to determine the actual percentage of triploid fish in the treatment group. A control group of normal diploid (2 sets of chromosomes) fish, that were fertilized under like conditions are used to compare growth and survival of the triploid fish.

In the experimental group that was produce at Henrys Lake in 1996, 50% were sterile triploids. Triploid and control fish were marked by differentially fin clipping the left or right ventral fin. These fish were then stocked in October, 1996, into a large pond in the Island Park area that has similar productivity and water quality to Henrys Lake. The fish were sampled by gill netting in August and September of 1997 with gill nets and electrofishing. A total of 20 hybrid trout (12 treated, 8 controls), were captured and blood samples were collected from 19 fish(one fish was lost). Of the 12 treated fish, 7 were confirmed sterile triploids. The average total length was compared between confirmed diploid and confirmed triploid fish. Triploids averaged 277mm and Controls (diploids) averaged 259 mm. The sample size was small but the results are encouraging, suggesting no major difference in growth for the first year of life.

In 1997 the technique was modified and a group that is about 70% triploid was produced. This was using 27degree C water starting 10 minutes after fertilization and 20 minute immersion time. Eye-up survival was 66% that of control groups. These fish were again marked and stocked into the experimental pond with control fish, for future growth and survival evaluation out to two years.

The performance of the 1997 sterile hybrid trout should be at least as good as normal hybrid trout. Additionally, 70% sterility in the 1997 group is not as high as it may be with future technique refinement. If evaluations show acceptable performance, it is likely that full production of triploid fish could begin within a couple years, with evaluation of triploid and control groups conducted in Henrys Lake. Ultimately it is hoped that the entire stocking program for Henrys Lake could be comprised solely of triploid rainbow-cutthroat hybrid trout.

## Deaths in the Ranks



It is more than a little depressing to inform readers of the Foundation Newsletter of the deaths of five veteran fishermen who often frequented Henrys Lake.

In early August came news of the sudden passing of Darrell Grim of Nampa, Idaho, one of the most accomplished float Tube fishermen who ever mastered that art. Darrell, age 70, owned a television repair shop in Nampa and died at his place of business. Darrell was a master fly tier of stillwater patterns as well as a dedicated angler. In 1980 when fishing at Henrys Lake hit a brick wall and the Henrys Lake Foundation was formed, Darrell always went after big fish, the trophy type, and was remarkably successful at it.

Just before Labor Day came word of the death of the veteran, widely known retired guide, Pat Barnes of Helena, Montana, a pioneer in Montana fly fishing. Pat and wife Sigrid Barnes operated a first-rate tackle shop in West Yellowstone for several decades until it was sold to Bob Jacklin upon their retirement in 1982. Pat and Sigrid then moved back to Helena, where he had also served in the school system many years. Pat, at eighty-eight years of age, had a full and colorful life, as he was in ill health just a short while prior to his death. He was best known as a talented guide on the Madison River, but guided clients on all area waters, including Henrys Lake. He had just published an account of his life, which was intertwined with the superb fishing in the area in the old days. His book is entitled, Ribbons of Blue.

A fatal heart attack on October 16 took the life of Morris Willis, age eighty, of Chillicothe, Missouri. He and his wife Forrest were our constant fishing companions on Idaho and Montana lakes for more than twenty seasons, including the summer of 1997. We all spent many happy weeks each summer fishing Henrys Lake, Hebgen Lake, Island Park Reservoir, other area waters, and the productive lakes on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation near Browning, Montana. Morris and Forrest Willis often camped in the RV facilities at Staley Springs and were widely acquainted there. They were strong supporters of the Foundation and the effort to have quality fishing in Henrys Lake.

Clarence Wright of Stockton, California, one of Henrys Lake's most personable and widely known summer residents, died on December 24 as a result of heart failure after a two-week hospitalization. A fixture since 1953 at his residence near Staley Springs, he had been in declining health during the past year. He and his devoted wife Pearl started spending summer vacations on the lake in 1953, and spent about six months there each season after his retirement from Sears in 1972.

In 1973 Clarence landed what is possibly one of the largest hybrid trout caught in Henrys Lake in the modern era, a seventeen-pounder. This whopper took a #12 Damsel Fly Nymph. Mounted beautifully, the trout was proudly shown by Clarence to a myriad of friends over the years. His fly creations were very effective in the lake, particularly leeches created from seal fur.

Clarence was a dedicated charter member of the Henrys Lake Foundation, always contributing importantly to the annual meeting and silent auction. It is difficult to believe his smiling face and hearty voice will be missing from the scene.

Those wishing to contact Mrs. Pearl Wright may address her at 2080 Lucerne, Stockton, California 95203. Telephone: (209) 463-6168.

News of the death of Lee Davis of Gooding, Idaho, on April 2, 1997, was recently received from his widow, Ruth. Lee succumbed at the V.A. Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long battle with prostate cancer. Lee was a retired Navy Veteran.

Lee Davis, know widely as "Mr. Wooley Worm", had a successful fly-tying business over a great many years, selling his flies wholesale in a number of Western states. Each season he spent several days fishing on Henrys Lake, often trying out new fly creations and enjoying the company of many friends around the lake.

Messages may be sent to Ruth M. Davis, 447 Illinois, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

John O'Neall, Jr.

## Howdy Do From Gretta Lou!

Well Here we are starting another year. It's February 7<sup>th</sup>, 1998. The 1997 season at Henrys was great. Fishing was good and "Happy Hour" was fun, seeing old friends and meeting some new ones, and the pot lucks & barbecues were terrific.

I learned some new fly patterns this year and saw and identified some new birds, to me anyway. And took some wonderful pictures. We watched the old barn at Staley Springs come down. Even though it was on the lean, it took some doing.

We arrived at the lake around May 20<sup>th</sup>. Boy was it lonesome - no one was there yet. In a couple days came Carl Yates - then the Carlie's (sp) & Hayes & O'Neall's - one at a time and then we all were there again. There was a lot of huggin' & Kissin' going on. The end of May was cold - Fishing was pretty good. Memorial week-end not as busy as usual.

June was June. Cold and wet. Good fishing and the guy's really used their rain gear. The really big fish this year was caught by Bill Fullen of Nampa, Idaho, a 14 pound hybrid on a #16 renegade. Hope to see a picture of that, Bill. Plenty of time to stay inside and tie flies. Read a good book. July was the Auction and picnic. A big thanks to Barbara Day of Mountain Home, Idaho and her helpers for a great Auction. Read her report in this Newsletter. The food was so good, Becky you ran out, but not to worry, we finally got some hamburgers. The 4<sup>th</sup> of July barbecue at the fire ring at Staley's and my birthday pot luck., all were a success. In August we had friends from Redding California; Gary and Georgian Portello, who came for the first time. They've made reservations already for next year. Dr. Gene & Diana Swell, from Yucca Valley, also "first timers". They caught fish & learned a little about fishing Henrys Lake. Our Daughter and Husband, Penny & Jim Peppy (sp) from Big Bear Lake, California made it just in time for my birthday pot luck - which is always great fun. Thanks to all you gals for great food. Barbara & Rex Day lost their dog and Friend "Gus" this summer. We all felt so bad. He was a part of everyone's family & he will be missed.

Well, September came fast, but got a lot nicer after we left. But then look out if you don't like the weather at Henrys, stick around & it will change - it'll rain at a different angle. Bob is cookin' pinto beans and wants me to fix Sue Yates' Mexican corn bread. It's raining here like Crazy - so it's a good day for it.

Until Next Time,  
Gretta Lou

### **Texas Corn Bread** (350 degrees for 45 minutes)

Brown 1 lb hamburger with chopped onion.

While meat is cooking, mix together:

1 pkg corn meal	1 can creamed corn
2 eggs, beaten	1C milk
1 lb cheddar chesse, shredded	1/2 tsp baking soda

Put all meat on bottom of 13x9 pan that has been sprayed with Pam. Layer corn meal mixture & cheese & chopped chili if you want. Top with cheese. Serve with pinto beans.

Sue Yates, Fort Worth, Texas

### **Festive Egg Squares** Great for brunch. Serves 10+

Heat oven 350 degrees

1 lb sausage cooked and drained  
1/4 lb sliced mushrooms  
1/2 C chopped green onions with tops  
2 med tomatoes, chopped  
2 C shredded mozzarella cheese (about 8oz. brick)  
Layer above ingredients in 13x9 pan, sprayed with Pam.

Beat following together and pour over meat.

1 1/4C bisquick	12 eggs, beaten
1C milk	1 1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper	1/2 tsp oregano

Bake 30 minutes until golden, check with knife. Let set.

CREEL SURVEY SUMMARY SHEET  
HENRYS LAKE 1997

May-October

Effort (total hrs)	Harvest	Harvest Rate	Catch Rate	% Released
228,952	32,415	0.25	0.54 f/h	74%

Catch Composition (%)  
Cutthroat    Hybrid    Brook

May-October	Mean Size	% >20"	No. >20"	Total Harvest May-October
Cutthroat	16.8 IN.	6.8%	12	14,810
Hybrid	17.1 IN.	20.2%	35	14,387
Brook	15.3 IN.	<u>% &gt;18"</u> 9.1%	<u># &gt;18"</u> 6	1,263
TOTAL				30,460*

	Effort	Released	Harvested	Total Catch
Interval 1 (5/27-5/29)	8,061	1,403	959	2,354
Interval 2 (5/30-6/22)	42,697	17,746	6,128	23,875
Interval 3 (6/23-7/20)	96,876	34,497	16,164	50,660
Interval 4 (7/21-8/17)	28,067	17,016	4,505	21,521
Interval 5 (8/18-9/14)	20,115	7,834	1,735	9,569
Interval 6 (9/15-10/12)	23,424	11,404	2,163	13,548
Interval 7 (10/13-10/31)	9,712	2,442	761	3,203
TOTALS	228,952	92,342	32,415*	124,730

\* difference is software rounding error.



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5669 West 700 North  
St Anthony, ID 83445  
Hm (208) 351-1237  
Wk (208) 356-6140

**Don Salisbury** Wife: Helen 1 Year Term

c/o Diamond D Ranch  
HC66 Box 42  
Island Park, ID 83429  
(208) 558-9001

**Morrel Stout** Wife: Judy 2 Year Term

110 Babbs Ave  
Space #1  
Benton City, WA 99320  
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**Louis Trager** Wife: Beverly 2 Year Term

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**Henry's Lake Foundation**

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~On-line Chat Room  
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Maps, Latest News and Fly  
Patterns.

**1998 Calendar of Events**

**January 1998**

**1/7/98:** Oxygen Monitoring Begins

**3/3/98:** Spawning Begins at Henry's  
Lake Hatchery

**4/1/98:** Deadline for Spring '98  
Newsletter

**5/23/98:** Opening Day of Fishing Season

**7/3/98:** Board of Directors Meeting:  
7PM at Staley Springs Lodge

**7/4/98:** Henry's Lake Foundation  
Annual Picnic  
~ Silent Auction 11am-1pm  
~ Picnic 12pm- 1pm

**7/6- 7/9:** Volunteer Projects:  
~ Stream Bank Erosion  
Inventory  
~ Sediment Core Sampling  
~ Set Temperature Monitors

**7/10/98:** Foundation Project Tour and  
Open House

**9/15/98:** (approximately) Fish Planting  
Begins

**10/15/98:** Brook Trout Spawning Begins

**10/31/98:** Last Day of Fishing Season

**11/15/98:** Deadline for Articles for Fall  
1998 Newsletter

**Henry's Lake Foundation  
Photo Contest**

**\*\*\*\*Photo's Are Needed\*\*\*\*  
For The New Pamphlet  
For The Web Page  
For Displays**

**\*\*\*\*\*  
Winning Photo's Will Be Displayed  
On The Internet and Will  
Be Used In Publications  
Submit Your Photo's By April 1st  
To Jeannie Fullen at the Office  
Address**



Henry's Lake Foundation  
 P.O. Box 854  
 16 - 12th Ave. South  
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 Nampa, ID 83653

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 CORRECTION  
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Staley Springs Lodge  
 HC 66 Box 102  
 Island Park ID 83429

**President:** Mike Horton, HC 66 Box 102, Island Park, ID 83429  
**Newsletter Coordinator:** Jeannie Fullen, P.O. Box 854 (address continued on next line)  
**Secretary-Treasurer:** Jeannie Fullen, 16 - 12th Ave. South, Ste. 1B, Nampa, ID 83653  
 (Send all membership dues/donations to Secretary-Treasurer)

## NEWSLETTER

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*Henry's Lake Foundation Opens Office in Nampa Idaho.*

### Membership Information:

The Henry's Lake Foundation invites you to join and support our non-profit, tax exempt corporation formed to preserve, protect, and enhance the great trout fishery of Henry's Lake. Just fill in the information below and send your tax deductible contribution or membership dues to:

**Henry's Lake Foundation**

c/o Secretary-Treasurer  
 Jeannie Fullen  
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 16 - 12th Ave. South  
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 Nampa, ID 83653

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Street Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is payment for may annual membership dues for the Henry's Lake Foundation. (Please pay by Jan. 1. 1)

- Individual Membership \$20-\$49
- Family Membership \$50 - \$99
- Life Membership \$250 - \$299
- Patron Membership \$300 - and up

- Do not exchange my name with other organizations
- I am interested in assisting the HLF in:  
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