



Fall Newsletter 2012

President's Message

I always look forward to publishing the fall newsletter, because it gives me a chance to reflect back on the entire year and what the foundation accomplished. All in all, 2012 was another very good year for us. We were very active with our project work, we strengthened our working relationship with the IDFG, we bolstered our board with two new board members, and we raised enough donations to cover all our project funding priorities.

On the projects front, we went through a bit of a transition when Ron and Penny Zega moved from the area. Ron, as you may recall, was our Projects Director. In his absence, I have taken over the project responsibilities. This year, we completed the installation of a new diversion screen on Targhee Creek, installation of hardened cattle-watering areas on Duck Creek and Kelly Spring Creek, and construction of four wader wash stations.

The IDFG strategic six-year plan for fishing and hunting management was drafted and posted for public comment during the summer. It was reassuring to see that our most important suggested management outcomes were included in the plan. I believe this is a direct result of us working on a more collaborative basis with the IDFG, as well as our focus on management outcomes. Of course, the jury is still out on the extended ice fishing season but, nonetheless, I believe we are making good progress.

Keeping our foundation leadership strong is critical to our overall success. I am pleased that Michael Coles and Larry McMillan agreed to become board members. They both bring different skills and experience, adding to a broad and balanced leadership team.

It is gratifying to know that our project efforts are really paying off. With natural reproduction of Yellowstone Cutthroat trout contributing many more fish to the fishery, the IDFG significantly reduced the supplemental planting of YCT fry this fall. In many conversations with me during this past year, anglers voiced their concern that many of the fish were small, albeit plentiful. The intended outcome of the reduced planting of fry should produce larger fish while maintaining targeted catch rates.

I thought the fishing season was good, but not great. Yes, there were some really nice cutties and brookies, but the number of large hybrids was down. I only heard of four hybrids that were in the 10- to 11-lb class. Although these fish grow quickly, they don't live very long—most often not longer than four years. The IDFG is attempting to remedy this with the planting of 10,000 super hybrids (10"+ fingerlings) last June.

On a sad note, life member Harry Townshend passed away in July. It seems like only yesterday he was our guest of honor at the 2008 picnic. He was a great member of the community and will be truly missed. Our hearts and prayers go out to his wife Deb and family.

As we approach this holiday season, I would like to ask everyone to donate to the foundation. We have been aggressive with our project work, to the point that our monies in the bank have been significantly reduced. Enclosed with this newsletter is a donation card and return envelope. Any dollar amount you can contribute would be welcome. Please remember, we are a completely volunteer organization, so all of donations go directly towards projects to enhance and protect the fishery of Henrys Lake.

Thank you, and I hope you have a great holiday season,

Phil Barker
President, Henrys Lake Foundation

Projects Report

New diversion screen on Targhee Creek

Installation of modular steel diversion screens has been a big priority for us over the last couple of years. They are expensive, but more durable and effective than the old wood designs. The old diversion screen shown below on Targhee Creek was actually constructed of concrete, making it even more expensive to remove and replace. All of these screens require proper placement for submersion of the perforated drum and slope of the bypass pipe for adequate flow back into the stream.

The late October day started out pretty nice when work began but by the end of the day it snowed about four inches and everything got pretty sloppy. Our thanks go out to Jim Parks from the IDFG Salmon screen shop, who made the trip over to direct the placement and installation, and property owner Tom Cole for supporting our project efforts on this key tributary.

With this replacement, we now have only two old wooden diversion screens left, both on Howard Creek at the pond just above the fish ladder. Both of those screens are planned and funded for replacement in 2013. The sooner this occurs, the better, because each of those screens have water flowing under their drums, allowing fry to enter and die in the irrigation ditches.

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Old concrete and wood non-functioning diversion screen on the Cole property on Targhee Creek.



Larry Voss Construction removing the old structure from the site. The weather started out much better that day than it ended.



The new metal modular screen being lowered with IDFG Jim Parks (background of photo) directing the efforts.



The new diversion screen installed. It got really cold and snowed hard by the end of the day.

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New hardened cattle watering areas

Integral to every landowner's ranching operation is livestock's access to water. For the Henrys Lake fishery, this means access to one of the various tributaries, each of which support critical spawning habitat for the Yellowstone Cutthroat trout. Bank erosion and silt have a damaging impact on eggs, which are smothered by the silt. In most every instance around the lake, tributaries are fenced, and areas where cattle have access are hardened with rock on top of Geo Tech cloth. As you can see from the pictures below, the areas of the stream accessible to the cattle are fenced and the bank area sloped, minimizing the amount of silt created. Our thanks go out to property owner Debbie Empey for supporting our efforts on these tributaries.



New (and already used) cattle watering area on Kelly Spring Creek on the Empey property.



New cattle watering area on Duck Creek on the Empey property.

Four new wader wash stations

Henrys Lake is a very popular destination for float tubers, but they have the potential to introduce invasive species. As such, the board unanimously approved a \$2000 expenditure for the construction of four wader wash stations and a one-year supply of the disinfectant chemicals.

IDFG fisheries biologist Jessica Beulow has been leading the charge on the installation and maintenance of these wash stations throughout the caldera and has received other funding for more wader wash stations. It is imperative that everyone who fishes in the caldera disinfect their waders and fins before fishing any of the lakes and streams. As you are prepping your gear and getting ready to launch, first set your fins and waders into the large tubs of chemical and water. The chemical takes at least 5-10 minutes to work, even better if you could wait a little longer.

On a beautiful September day, Larry McMillan, Steve Snipper and I built the four wash stations. Although it was a lot of work, it was a lot of fun working in Larry's garage, which is extremely well equipped for this kind of project. We had all the drills, saws and other tools we needed. Westmart delivered the necessary lumber and I had already picked up heavy duty tubs, scrub brushes and other necessary hardware in Rexburg. CAL Ranch was very supportive of our efforts and gave us a 10% discount on the tubs. Western Chemical, the chemical supplier in WA, also gave us a discount. As such, the project was completed under budget!

At the top of each wader wash station we built, we added a metal sign that attributes the funding of the station to the Henrys Lake Foundation.



Wader wash station installed at the Flat Ranch that we used as a model for the four we built.

Life Member Harry Townshend Passes Away

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Henry H. Townshend, Jr. (Harry) joined his ancestors on July 28, 2012. He was the fifth generation of the Townshend family to live in New Haven since Jeremiah Townsend arrived here from Boston in 1739. Born on March 27, 1920 to Henry Townshend, Sr. and Hannah (Osgood), his early years were spent at his home on Hillhouse Avenue. His father was a lawyer and his mother was active in politics, the first woman to serve in the state legislature. Harry attended Hamden Hall Country Day School, then entered Hopkins Grammar School in 1933. He was active in sports and literature, winning the Dorrance award as a scholar and athlete. Harry's graduation from Hopkins represented the fifth generation of Townshends. In 1939 he enrolled in Dartmouth College where he joined the DKE fraternity. After the Pearl Harbor attack, "Uncle Sam" called him. He completed officer's training school as a 2nd lieutenant and was assigned to the Ordnance Department. Four years later he was honorably discharged as a captain. Harry involved himself in New Haven activities in many capacities: Superintendent of Marlin Firearms Co., President of the Grove Street Cemetery, a director of the First Union Trust Co

and the Northeast Bancorp, Chair of the Proprietors of the Green, President of the Fort Nathan Hale Restoration Projects, Honorary member of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, Trustee of the Hamden Hall School and member of the William Winchester Committee of Yale New Haven Hospital. Along with these duties he ran the J.T. Manufacturing Co. An ardent fisherman he taught fly-tying for many years to the Yale students at the Payne Whitney Gym and used his own flies on the famed Madison River in Montana. A responsible breeder of English setters, Harry trained his dogs for field trials throughout the country and in 1987 he was entered in the National Field Trial Hall of Fame. The life-sized model of the giant squid that hangs in the entrance hall of the Peabody Museum was his project, conceived, constructed and financed by him. After serving as alderman for the former 32nd ward, Townshend was nominated by the Republican Party to run against Richard C. Lee in 1961 and 1963. He lost both times after a valiant fight. Townshend's devotion to city affairs brought him many accolades: the Society of Architects Lay Person award, the New Haven Historical Society's Seal of the City award for contributions to the community, Hamden Hall School Alumni award for his civic involvement and Certificate of Merit from the Connecticut Forest and Park Association for his leadership as Chair of the Finance Committee. Harry was a member of the First Church of Christ in New Haven (Center Church) and served on the finance committee. Married for 70 years to the former Doris (Deb) Biesterfeld from Wilmington, Delaware, he leaves five children and their spouses: Sharon Townshend and Fred Fauver of Pownal, ME, Cynthia Townshend-Lacock and Darrell Lacock of North Guilford, Hervey and Pamela Townshend of Guilford, Nancy Townshend-Vess and Karl Vess of Harwich Port, MA and Timothy and Susan Townshend of Pomfret, CT. Also there are ten grandchildren and spouses and a dozen great-grandchildren. Burial in the Grove Street Cemetery will be private. A memorial service at Center Church will be held on Saturday, August 18 at 3pm. Those who wish to make a remembrance may direct it to Fort Nathan Hale Restoration Projects, P.O. Box 1981, New Haven 06533 or to Center Church, 311 Temple St., New Haven 06510. Arrangements are with the Hawley Lincoln Memorial, 493 Whitney Ave., New Haven.



Harry and Deb Townshend are photographed at their home in New Haven in 2009. Photo by Arnold Gold/Register

IDFG Report

By Jessica Buelow, IDFG Regional Fisheries Biologist

Fish Stocking Summary

This year we moved the stocking schedule to later in the fall in order to prevent stocking when the water temperatures were still high. The last week in September we stocked 750,000 Yellowstone Cutthroat trout and 200,000 hybrids from Mackey Hatchery. These fish were around 3 inches in size. The number of Yellowstone Cutthroat trout is reduced from previous years, due to a high number of fish in the lake and an attempt to increase the size of fish in the future. We will continue to monitor the numbers and size structure of trout in the lake, and adjust the stocking as needed. In the first week in October, we stocked 100,000 4-6 inch brook trout from the Ashton Hatchery. This year, we fin clipped 10% of the brook trout in the lake in order to look at the contribution of natural reproduction in the fishery. It will take at least a couple of years before we will be able to see any results. In mid-June we stocked 10,000 10 inch "super hybrids" in the lake from Ashton Hatchery. The "super hybrid" program has been dropped due to an attempt to reduce the number of fish in the lake to improve the size of the fish in the lake. Stocking extra hybrid trout would counter this effort. We marked the "super hybrids" prior to stocking and will be evaluating their contribution to the fishery in the coming years.

Habitat Projects

In October, a new fish screen was installed on Targhee Creek. The new screen is replacing an old structure and will improve the migration of fish to the lake. This summer, two water gaps failed causing large amounts of sediment to deposit in the stream. A water gap is a space in riparian fencing that allows cattle to get water. These gaps eroded out and were depositing sediment into the stream as well as limiting use to the cattle. One of the failed gaps was on Kelly Spring Creek and the other was on Duck Creek. Henrys Lake Foundation funded the restoration of these two gaps which allowed them to be fixed quickly. The two gaps were reinforced with large rock at the base of the creek and the angle of the water gaps was also reduced to repair the gaps and prevent a failure in the future. Upcoming habitat projects include the replacement of two fish screens on Howard Creek (the final two screens that need to be replaced on the lake) and the repair of a potential fish barrier on Targhee Creek. A water diversion and fish passage structure on Targhee Creek was washed out during the 2011 high water event. This created an artificial barrier in the stream that would limit passage of trout. This project will include rebuilding a pool drop structure that will allow fish to pass. Thank you Henrys Lake Foundation for your support with these projects.

Wader Wash Stations

In order to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species to area waters, wader wash disinfection stations have been established throughout Island Park. These stations can be found at Flat Ranch Preserve, Harriman State Park, and at the Log Jam in Last Chance. Additional stations will be established at local businesses in Last Chance this coming summer. Henrys Lake Foundation funded an expansion of the wader wash stations to cover access to the lake for this coming year. Four wader wash stations were built and will be located at the Henrys Lake boat wash stations (Henrys Lake State Park, County, and Henrys Lake Road) and at the fish access site near Pintail Point. Fremont County has agreed to maintain the stations for the season and in the future. These stations provide a disinfectant that is effective in killing zebra/quagga mussels, New Zealand mudsnails, viruses, bacteria, fungus, and Eurasian watermilfoil. The stations also include information about invasive species concerns and additional prevention methods.

Creel Census

A formal creel survey was not conducted this summer, but fishing reports indicated good numbers of fish, but smaller than what is expected for this lake. Targhee and Howard Creek were hot spots for the summer and as the water temperatures cooled, fishing throughout the lake improved. Anglers have been reporting good catches of brook trout and a few trophy trout have been reported. The lake started to form ice in mid-November, but evening rains and wind caused the ice to deteriorate with open water on the lake for the Thanksgiving Holiday. An informal creel survey of the ice fishery will occur for the remainder of the 2012 ice fishing season. We will be doing a creel survey in 2013 that will incorporate the entire fishing season starting at the Memorial Weekend opener through January 1 of 2014.

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6-year Management Plan Status

The 6-year Fisheries Management Plan is going in front of the IDFG Commission this week, and if approved, will take effect starting in 2013 (January). We've incorporated a lot of the direction the HLF provided us, and think we have a stronger document as a result. The draft plan can be found at: <https://fishandgame.idaho.gov/content/webform/draft-2013-2018-fisheries-management-plan>

Pelican study update

The pelican study game trail cameras took hourly photos at the mouth of many tributary streams as well as Staley's spring until early October. The number of pelicans decreased considerably in mid-September throughout the lake. My summer technician Melissa Murillo was hired to evaluate all of the photos taken and record the results into a spreadsheet. She counted how many birds were in each photo, time and location, and whether they were breeding adults or immature. I will be evaluating this data over the winter and determine when the heaviest impacts are, the location of impact, the ratio of mature/immature birds, and an estimate of fish consumption. The cameras will be installed again this spring after ice off and will monitor the lake this coming summer.

Invasive Species Report

By Bryce Fowler, Fremont County Weed Control

First of all Thank You for the canopies and chairs and they were very much appreciated by the crew. It helped keep them cool and out of the sun for. I also feel it also added a look of professionalism to the sites.

This year we inspected 3870 boats, 5 of those had ocean barnacles on them which is no threat to fresh water. The scary thing this year was by the middle of July almost every boat out of Montana (Hebgen Lake, and the Madison River) had Curley Leaf Pond Weed on them, which could be devastating to Henrys Lake. So next year PLEASE INSPECT AND CLEAN YOUR BOAT after every use, and look at it when you pull it out of the water making sure that there is no vegetation on it.

The state this year doubled the amount of boats that we caught with mussels on them. They caught 57 boats with mussels attached to them. The threat from Utah and Nevada is getting closer and closer. There are reports saying that there are mussels just off the Idaho border south of Twin Falls. They haven't come out and said for sure but they have found DNA of mussels in that water.

It was a busy year for boat inspectors across the state. We also were out on the lake for three weeks doing plant surveys, we surveyed 350 points across the Henrys Lake and we can proudly say that Henrys is Invasive and Noxious Weed FREE. It is the only Lake across the state that can say that.

Next year the boat inspections might change again. We are working with state on trying to figure out what works the best. We are working on trying to bring the boat washes back to the docks on the lake. They will still be running 13 hrs a day from Memorial Day to the end of September. With the amount of invasive species coming in we think that is going to be the way to keep Henrys clean from invasive species. Also next year we will be helping with the wader wash stations that will be at the boat inspection stations as well as at various locations around the lake. We will be changing the disinfectant solution every week or two or as needed. This is a great example of what can be done if everyone works together.

On the Noxious Weed Control side of things, the work goes on. This year we treated 600 acres of noxious weed surrounding Henrys Lake. This entails private and public lands. Next year we are going to have a lot of projects that involve homeowner associations that will greatly reduce that amount of weeds around the lake.

Once again THANK YOU for all your support and help. And remember we are here to help if you have any questions so PLEASE CALL.

Bryce Fowler, Fremont County Weed Control Supervisor
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New IDFG 6-year Fisheries Plan

Pending Approval

As mentioned earlier in this newsletter, the foundation worked collaboratively with Jessica Buelow and Dan Garren from the IDFG to develop mutually beneficial objectives for management of the Henrys Lake fishery. I would like to personally thank them for their help and guidance.

Key Objectives for the IDFG Management of Henrys Lake as listed in their 6-year Plan

Objective: Understand the status of Utah chub population in Henrys Lake and evaluate management strategies to minimize negative impacts of chubs to the trout fishery.

Program: Continue annual spring gillnetting surveys with emphasis on trend chub data.

Program: Continue to evaluate predation on chubs by Yellowstone cutthroat, hybrids, and brook trout.

Objective: Conserve and enhance the genetic integrity of the Henrys Lake cutthroat trout population.

Program: Continue to refine and implement the Henrys Lake sterile hybrid program.

Program: Continue regular genetic monitoring of the Henrys Lake cutthroat trout population.

Objective: Enhance contributions from natural reproduction in Henrys Lake.

Program: Evaluate contributions from natural reproduction and adjust stocking request accordingly.

Program: Continue to work with the Henrys Lake Foundation and others to screen irrigation diversions, fence riparian areas and restore connectivity in tributary reaches.

Objective: Increase the size and number of trophy trout in Henrys Lake.

Program: Evaluate methods to improve the size structure of trout and implement results as possible.

Program: Assess effects from recent fishing season regulation changes.

Program: Adjust hatchery supplementation as needed to maintain size and catch rate goals.

Objective: Evaluate effects of white pelicans on trout in Henrys Lake.

Program: Monitor pelican use in key tributaries and lakewide as possible.

Program: Work with partner agencies and NGO's to mitigate or alleviate impacts to the trout population from pelican predation.

In addition the lake will be managed as a trophy fishery as shown below.

Henrys Lake

Acres - 6,500

Fishery Type - Coldwater

Fishery Species Present - Cutthroat trout , RB x CT hybrids, Brook trout

Fishery Management -**Trophy**

Management Direction - Hatchery supplementation of cutthroat trout hybrid trout and brook trout. Manage to produce catch rates of 0.7 fish/hr with 0.45 cutthroat trout/hr, 0.15 hybrid trout/hr, and 0.10 brook trout/hr.

Trophy - a management prescription that limits, by regulation, the size and/or numbers of fish which may be harvested in order to provide increased catch rates for larger fish which are considered trophy size. This type of management may be applied to water areas or to specific species.

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Henry's Lake Tributaries

Miles - 13

Fishery Type - Coldwater

Fishery Species Present - Cutthroat trout, Brook trout

Fishery Management - **Conservation, General**

Management Direction - Manage for spawning and rearing of cutthroat trout. Continue irrigation ditch screening and riparian fencing program.

Conservation - a management prescription that allows angling but prohibits harvest in order to protect and rebuild the viability of a native fish population. This management may be applied to an individual species or to water bodies which are important spawning, rearing, migration, or wintering areas.

General - a general management prescription applied to lakes, reservoirs, rivers, and streams which do not fit the designations above and are generally considered yield (harvest) fisheries. General management waters may provide warmwater, cold-water, or mixed fisheries. Cold-water fishing is primarily managed through stocking of fry, fingerling, or catchable-size fish, which are expected to grow and contribute to the fishery over an extended time. No special regulations are applied.

Excerpt from in the Fishery enforcement priorities by Department administrative region for 2013-2018 section of the state wide plan:

Water - **Henry's Lake**

Species - Yellowstone cutthroat

Enforcement Direction - Directed patrols of the special regulations and implementation of an Action Plan to address extended fishing hours.

New Website Content - Project History

This past year, Ron Zega went through all the old newsletters and board meeting minutes since the foundation's inception and compiled a list of every project he could find along with their associated costs. The list is quite impressive and is now in a separate section of the website entitled "Project History."

<http://www.henryslakefoundation.com/projecthistory.php>

I encourage everyone to visit the site and see all the projects that we have collectively completed over the years.

2013 Fund Raiser

The Henry's Lake Foundation fundraiser for 2013 returns to a dinner/auction venue, to be held on Friday, July 12th at the Union Pacific Dining Hall in West Yellowstone. We will be featuring a pasta and baked potato bar just to shake things up, with sides of protein and salad. Wine will be sponsored, and there will be live and silent auctions with live music after dinner. So save the date for a fun evening of libations, great food and great music!

In years past, many members have donated items for our fundraiser. In fact, many attendees look forward to buying them; for example, Doris Woodall's chocolates and Ed Given's and David Reese's flies. It is through contributions like these that we are able to raise enough money to cover our highest-priority projects. We have already received a contribution from the Cornett family of Milan's entire fly tying materials collection. We have also received a box of flies tied by some of the best tyers and fisherman at the lake, created at a separately-sponsored event. Most old fishing memorabilia, rods, reels, float tubes, and tying gear sell well at the auctions, so if you can contribute, please do.

Fishing Report 2012

By Ron Slocum

What a different year and yet a still dependable Henrys Lake.

Water

Most of the year experienced a slowly dropping water level with very little rain.

Food Chain

Continuing to change! More may flies (3 months of hatching may flies) and more damsel flies and less caddis.

Dry Flies

I caught, as did several friends, more fish on dry flies than at any other time in the past 20 years. On or about June 5th, Phil and I released 18 fish in 2 hours on dry flies in 3 ½' of water, and the previous day we experienced excellent fishing in 16' of water on Number 3 sinking lines.

Fish

A very low percentage of large fish caught (over 5 lbs), but lots of 16-19" fish. Next year, with little winter kill we should see an improved average size especially from Hybrids.

Fly Lines

For the most part, most of the good fishing was in 3-6' of water, hence intermediate lines, floating lines and the now popular midge tip.

Locations on the Lake

Hope Creek – low and very poor.

Pintail Point and north shore – excellent.

Staley Springs – mostly all season at the wire, several large fish.

Duck Creek – average, but not as productive as last year.

Targhee Creek – very good in July but tailed off quickly in August.

Howard Creek - lots of smaller cutts and brookies.

In Summary

A different but productive year – my last day of fishing October 12 three of us released 36 fish in 4' of water on the Marv Taylor fly in



Life member Brent Parcell with a beautiful big hybrid.



One of the shorter football shaped Hybrids

Annual Election Results

As part of our Summer 2012 newsletter we included election ballots. Thank you to everyone who voted.

Officers Re-elected

Phil Barker, President

John Taft, Vice President

Lorraine Snipper, Secretary/Treasurer

Directors Elected/Re-elected

Ed Given

Steve Snipper

Subsequent to the annual election, the Board of Directors successfully recruited two new directors: Michael Coles and Larry McMillan. Each of their appointments were unanimously approved by the board. As such, their election/re-election will occur on next year's ballot.

Michael Coles is an Atlanta businessman and community leader. He has a home in West Yellowstone, Montana and loves the outdoors, especially fly fishing.

Larry and his wife Tanya purchased their cabin on Henry's Lake in 1997 while living and conducting their business in Las Vegas, Nevada. They have spent every summer since at the lake, fishing and sightseeing. Larry was born in Helena, Montana, Tanya in Salt Lake City, Utah. They spent 50 years in the heavy-civil construction industry and lived and worked on the West Coast, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia, and Nigeria. They are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They enjoy the fellowship of all the residents of the area and currently live on the "Big Island" of Hawaii.

Annual Renewals

If you are an annual member, your annual renewal notice is mailed with this newsletter. Annual memberships are calendar-based, so renewal notices will only be sent out at year end as part of the fall newsletter mailing. Please note—this will be the only notice that you receive so please take the time to renew your membership now. Annual memberships are \$50. If you prefer, you can upgrade to a lifetime membership for a one-time payment of \$300 and receive a free HLF fishing shirt along with a life member lapel pin. Just fill out the renewal card accordingly.

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(Since publication of 2012 Summer Newsletter)

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