



2018 Newsletter

President's Message

Dear Members and Friends of the Henrys Lake Foundation.

2018 has been an interesting year with many changes and a few new faces. For those of you who may be unaware, Damon Keen retired at the end of 2017 as our Habitat Biologist at the Lake. We all wish him well in his "retirement" and expect he'll be busier than ever and hope to see him frequently around Henrys. In April we welcomed Jenn Vincent, Fisheries Biologist in the new position here at Henrys Lake. Jenn earned her Bachelor's degree at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology and her Master's degree at Trent University in Canada. She has previously worked as a Fisheries Biologist in Ontario, Canada as well as with Idaho Fish and Game and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. We are excited to have her knowledge, expertise, and focus on scientific research to guide her management principles. Read her two very informative articles in this newsletter.

This is my second year as President, leading a newly designed and energized Board. I have had the honor of working with a great set of returning and new partners to accomplish several goals we set out at our annual planning board meeting in the beginning of the year. Let's start with a quick review of what I see as accomplishments:

1. We had our annual fund-raising event that was successful on all fronts (a special thanks to the Weigands and Van Fleets). It was the largest ever attended (97 paid guests) and raised the most net contributions in the history of the Foundation (\$5959.43). And next year portends to be even better. And like the last two years we will be holding the 2019 event at Meadow Vue Ranch on Friday, June 28, 2019.
2. In full alignment with our restated mission (see below), we have done our first education outreach. We have offered a \$2000 Grant to North Fremont County High School for a highly experiential Aquaculture Program that promotes education and interest in fisheries biology, our lake and the science behind it. We will participate in and evaluate this semester long program and if satisfied as a Board, will seek future grants for similar programs in Yellowstone country.
3. We were vocal and actively involved with Idaho Fish and Game at multiple levels as they considered changes to current regulations and stocking strategies that would affect our lake. To the satisfaction of all on both sides, the direction the Department has taken for at least the next three years is aligned with the predominate view of the Board.
4. And last but certainly not least, we have entered into our first collaboration with Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Henry's Fork Foundation to do the most extensive scientific study our lake has ever had. Jenn Vincent, our new Fisheries Biologist is driving the science, Henrys Fork Foundation is providing data analysis and we are assisting with manpower and some funding support. Once the study is further along, we will send special reports out periodically to all of you who have given our foundation ongoing support.

For the new Board's first year, I would say we've gotten a lot done. I want to thank all of our members and directors for their time, financial contribution and strong community support.

We are pleased to announce that following Damon's retirement, we recruited him to the HLF Board. He was elected by unanimous consent of the current Board members and joined the team this season. He shares our passion and broadens our knowledge of the treasure that is Henrys Lake. His passion for habitat work will help guide HLF in using our habitat funds wisely.

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Damon recently wrote: *I literally receive hundreds of comments on an annual basis. It's always a challenge to manage with different perspectives. Personally, I would never advocate for lower catch rates to maintain the exceptional size of the last couple of years and I don't know anyone in the F&G that would. But it's been a treat for some anglers and that's reflected by these comments. I think there is merit for excitement for future catch rates. Here is one such unsolicited comment I recently received:*

“Henry's Lake is an amazing fish factory capable of producing very large fish. There are very few lakes in the US that have this unique capacity. Our group comes to Henry's to have the opportunity to catch large fish. Most anglers come to Henry's to catch large fish. We believe that large fish are inversely correlated with catch rates.

From my (our) perspective, we come to have a chance to catch large fish. There are multiple options to catch lots of fish in other local put-and-take fisheries. We hope you continue to consider Henry's a special opportunity, manage it for large fish potential and communicate the realities of catch rate versus fish size opportunity.

Whatever events led to the results of the 2018 season, we're in! It was our best fishing trip in 30 years.”

Thanks Damon!

Below, find the function and Board Member (s) responsible for this next year. Of course, all this depends upon supporting votes from the members in the attached ballot:

Richard Hodge – President 602-317-5406; Phil Barker – Vice President; Mary and Parmer VanFleet – Projects and Programs; Damon Keen – Fishery Science and Analytics; Mike and Patti Weigand – Fundraising; Kevin Skenandore – Education; Mike Wilson – Fish and Game Communication and Relations; Cheri Poole – Social Media 610-453-6617; Steve Snipper – Special Projects

We will be creating a strong social media outreach program that plans to raise both engagement as well as new regular and lifetime members. Cheri Poole will be leading that effort with the help of Phil Barker.

We put time in and raise money to help achieve our mission. So, to that end, we are working on a variety of projects. Mary VanFleet will provide a summary of our current and potential projects elsewhere in this newsletter. We have in excess of \$25K to apply to future projects while we continue to participate in current multi-year commitments. We generally get matching funds from various sources, so we leverage each dollar raised by a factor of two or more. That said, our support of the research and habitat projects around the Lake to improve stream flows and gain more specific information on the conditions within the lake that are so important to fish survival always needs help! Our ability to continue to fund this support depends on the generosity of our membership. Please remember to renew your membership, encourage a friend to join, or give a membership gift to a friend or family member. Your contributions make our work possible.

We continue to have a close working relationship with Fish and Game. Our key partner and advocate is Jenn Vincent. She has provided an update in this newsletter about the state of the fishery here at Henry's Lake and some of the scientific research she has been conducting. She brings a passion for knowledge and together with HFF and Region 6 resources is collecting lots of data that will help formulate her plans moving forward. She is already studying year-one class of fish for genetics information, and fry of the year to determine when they transition to invertebrates as their food source, in addition to the research discussed in her articles.

And finally, I want to specifically acknowledge Mike Wilson, a new Board member, who is expanding our engagement with a more diverse population, especially the young.

Our Simplified Mission Statement follows: To protect and conserve fish and fish habitat in Henry's Lake, Idaho and its watershed. To promote good sportsmanship, conservation of resources, and recruitment of membership to the organization to further enhance the resources available to protect and improve the habitat of the Lake and its watershed, and the health of the overall fishery.

Best Wishes Richard and Lynne Hodge

HLF Projects Report- Fall 2018

Mary Van Fleet

Henry's Lake Foundation is participating in several projects around the lake to restore vital fish habitat within the Duck Creek watershed. We are currently participating in a three year grant aimed at restoring late season flows in the watershed by utilizing Gradient Control Structures (GCS) within the creek, creating ground water flow resulting in late season benefits to the streamflow quality. Several of these structures were installed in 2017 on Duck Creek south fork and are holding water well. The riparian corridor is widening along the creek bed with the increased flooding and sediment trapping. Although beavers have been difficult to recruit to the area to continue the building process, the GCS are working well. Ground water levels and stream flow measurements continue to be monitored and a 2018 report on results will be available after year end.



BDADuckCreekPond Summer2017



Duck Creek DBA 2018-note ponding

A second project in the Duck Creek drainage is focused on installing controlled diversion structures within the creek at two locations on upper Duck Creek. These diversions will allow for improved efficiency of water delivery to landowners and improve the streamflow in Duck Creek when not required for irrigation. Engineering on the structures should be completed by the end of 2018, and hopefully they can be built and installed in the fall of 2019.



Upper Rock Creek diversion site



Lower Rock Creek diversion site

HLF Projects Report- Fall 2018

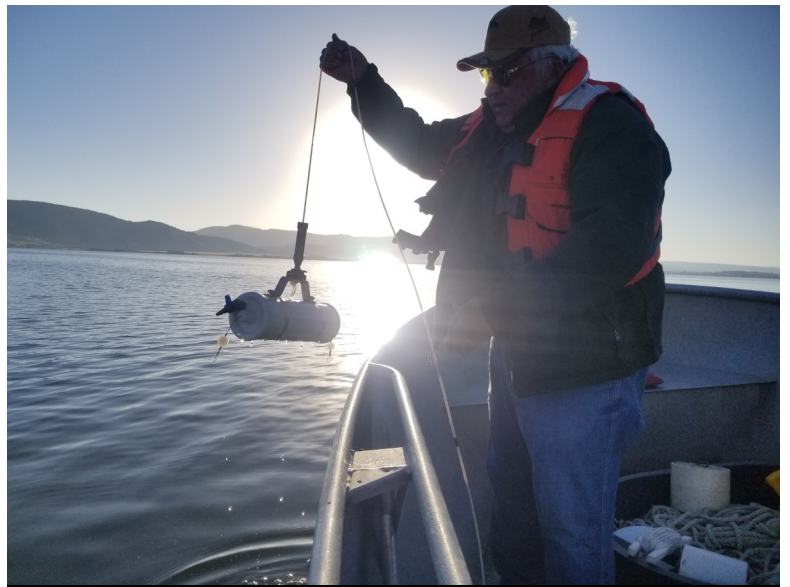
Mary Van Fleet

The Henrys Lake Technical Team is also looking at Ingalls Creek, tributary of Duck Creek, to install a control structure to improve the irrigation efficiency of the Creek. In doing so, more water can flow into Duck Creek. This project is in the planning stages.

Lastly, HLF is contributing to a scientific study on the water temperatures, chemistry and available food sources in the lake throughout the year to see if there are limiting factors to trout production. The study is being conducted by scientists at HFF and IDFG, and HLF is contributing both financial support and volunteer time to the project. Read Jenn Vincent's article in this Newsletter to learn more details about the study.



Sampling zooplankton abundance using nets



Collecting water for chemical analyses



Jennifer Vincent

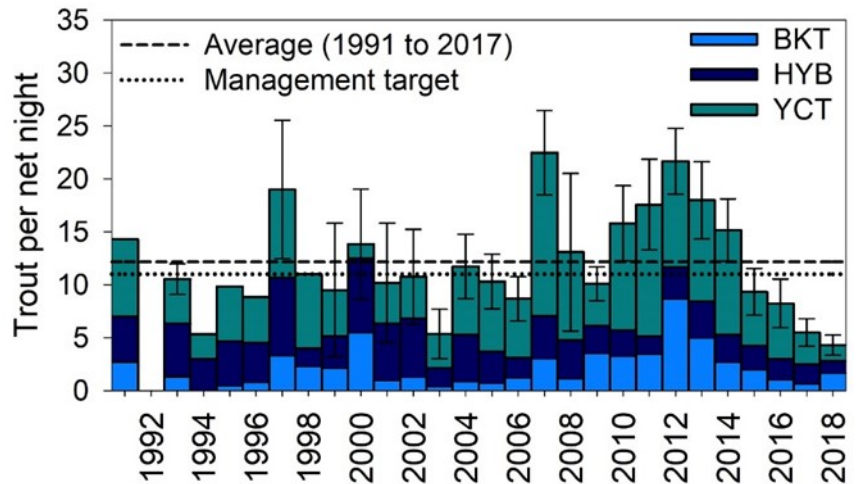
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Perpetuate and Manage.**

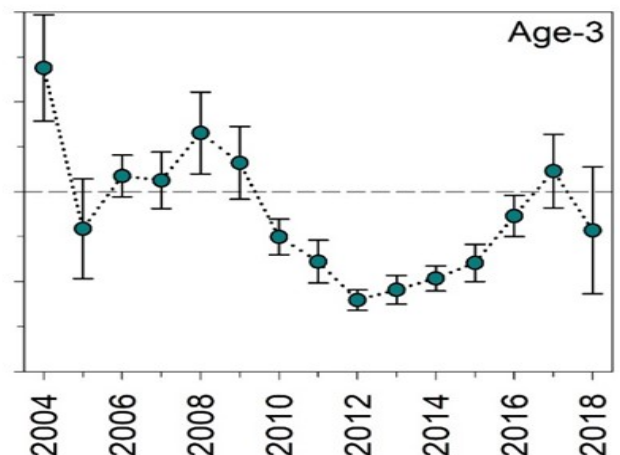
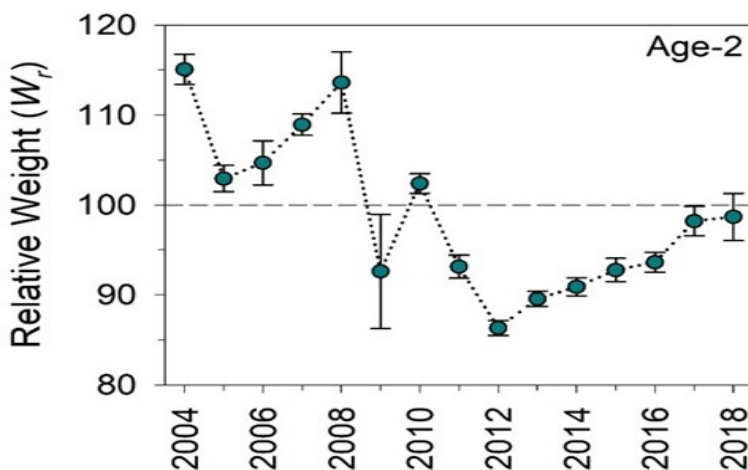
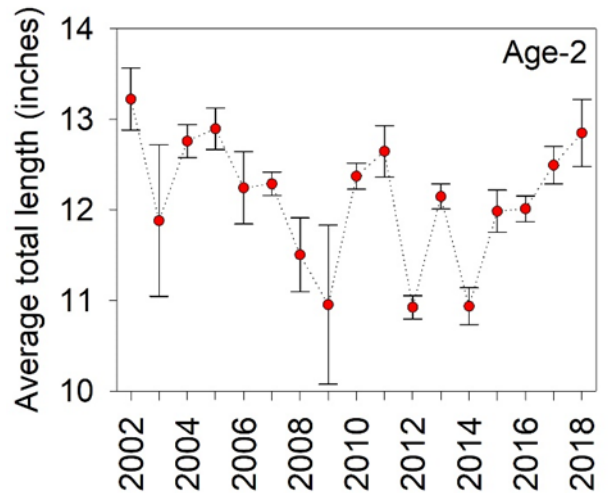
Population analysis:

We monitor Henrys Lakes fish population each year at ice-off in late April or early May when we deploy 50 gillnets around the lake. The information gathered from this survey allows us to monitor trends in the abundance, size and age classes of trout and Utah chubs in Henrys Lake. This year the average capture rate was 4.3 trout per net, which is below our management target of 11 trout per net and slightly lower than last year's average of 5.5 trout caught per net.



Although the trout population was lower than desirable, the size of fish we caught was higher than those observed in previous years with age-2 cutthroat trout increasing in length by almost 2 inches from 11 inches in 2014 to around 13 inches in 2018.

Also, we use a metric to evaluate the relative weight which is known as the condition or “fatness” of a fish. A value above 100 indicates a fatter fish and a value less than 100 suggests a skinnier fish. The condition of Yellowstone cutthroat trout has increased over the last 6 years as seen in the figures below and are currently in good condition. This increase in condition has also been observed in the hybrid trout of Henrys lake. As a result of the lower trout abundances and increased growth we have been hearing about some very large fish being caught this year, including several fish exceeding 15 pounds!



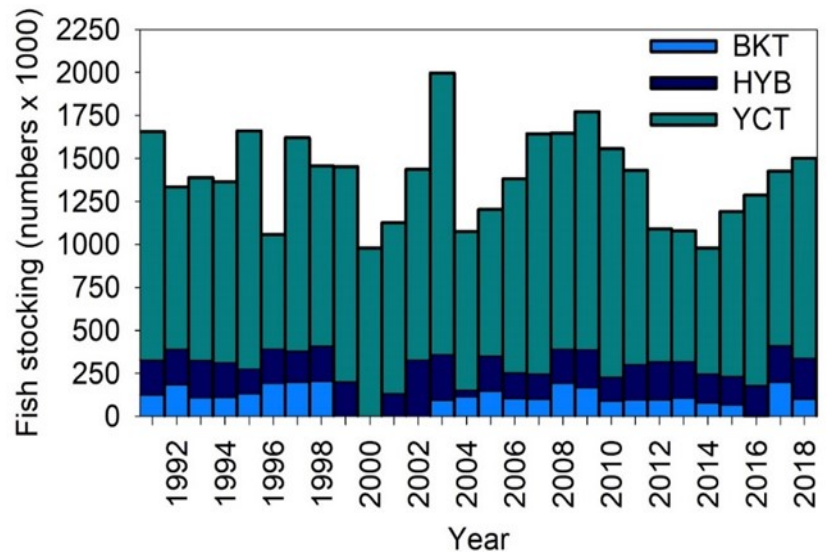
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Stocking:

We stocked the lake during the last of week of September this year with three species of fingerling trout at the hatchery, state boat ramp and county boat ramp. This included 1,102,762 Yellowstone Cutthroat trout (3" in length), 237,538 sterile Hybrid trout (3" in length), and 104,973 sterile Brook trout (5" in length). We were also able to stock an additional 57,650 Yellowstone Cutthroat trout that were larger in size (4" in length) which were intended for other Idaho waterways, but were reallocated to Henrys lake. That's a total of 1,502,923 trout! This year signifies the 4th consecutive year of increased stocking in the lake and there were ~81,000 more trout stocked this year than in 2017.



Water conditions at time of stocking are very important to the survival of trout. This year at all three stocking locations dissolved oxygen and temperature were at desirable levels to foster trout survival. In addition, no significant mortality from hatchery truck hauling or bird predation were observed. I would like to extend a thank-you to Mary and Parmer Van Fleet, and Nancy Olson for their help with monitoring stocking this year.

Currently we are monitoring the post-stocking distribution, growth and condition of our hatchery trout. We are also monitoring the diets of the recently stocked trout to evaluate their foraging efficiency (how quickly they convert to a wild diet) and what exactly that diet consists of. We want to know if the trout are foraging on zooplankton, small microscope organisms often called water fleas, or insects in the lake, like scuds. This study will tie into the information we have gathered on the availability and types of zooplankton present in the lake.

PBT: Since 2017 we have implemented a new technique to assess the genetics and lineage of Henrys Lake trout known as Parental Based Tagging (PBT). We collect DNA by clipping a piece of tissue from the fin of all the Cutthroat trout that we spawn, catch in our gillnets and trap in the tributaries. With this tissue we can essentially fingerprint each individual fish and "track" offspring of both hatchery raised and wild fish to determine survivability, stocking success, wild reproduction rates and other valuable information. This project replaces our adipose-fin clipping project that we have used in the past to estimate wild vs hatchery fish contributions to the lake. As we are only in the second year using this technique results are limited at this time. Stay tuned for some analyses next year.



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Future:

There will be a lot going on at the hatchery and around the lake throughout 2019. We will be continuing all of our current ongoing projects and adding a few new studies. This winter we will be conducting creel surveys to estimate the number of fish caught and harvested during the ice fishery. Every three years, including 2019 we conduct a creel survey for the entire fishing season to estimate angler effort, catch rates (i.e. number of fish caught per hour), and number of trout harvested. We have also partnered with the University of Idaho and will have a graduate student conducting a fisheries based study on the lake, this study will commence on Henrys lake in the spring of 2019.

Currently we are in the midst of renovating our hatch house. We will be adding more egg stacks which will allow us to increase the number of eggs that we can incubate and raise here at the Henrys lake management station. Our plan is to increase our production of Yellowstone Cutthroat trout to ~1.2 million which will be stocked back into the lake each year in the fall.

We are trying to do a better job at sharing current IDFG happenings around the lake with those who recreate and care about the lake as much as we do. One step towards this the distribution of our new Henrys Lake quarterly newsletters. These newsletters will inform you about our ongoing projects, results and information regarding Henrys Lake. Our first newsletter was sent out at the end of September and our next newsletter will be circulated in January 2019. If you would like to be added to our distribution list, please send your email address to jenn.vincent@idfg.idaho.gov and request to be added to the list.

Water Quality and Zooplankton Monitoring

Jennifer Vincent

Trout abundances in our gillnet catches in 2017 (5.5 trout per net) and 2018 (4.3 trout per net) were lower than expected and well below our management target of 11 trout per net. The lower observed trout abundances suggests trout may have experienced a higher than normal mortality rate over the last few years. Potential factors limiting trout production in the lake may be attributed to abiotic factors such as temperature and oxygen. However, limited information exists on water quality in the lake.

As many of you may know the IDFG has partnered with the HLF, the HFF, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to implement a new sampling program to monitor water quality and zooplankton in Henrys Lake.

What data are we collecting?

We take water samples, zooplankton (microscope organisms often called water fleas) samples and collect water quality measurements weekly at six different sampling locations. Our first sampling date was August 7th 2018.

1. Water samples are analyzed for total Nitrogen and total Phosphorus concentrations.
2. We also collect data on dissolved oxygen (DO), temperature, conductivity (a measure of how much “stuff” is in the water column), and algal production (tied to the cyanobacteria blooms we’ve observed in recent years) as well as measuring water clarity. These metrics are measured throughout the entire water column using the water quality sonde pictured on the following page.
3. We collect zooplankton on a bi-weekly basis. Our goal here is to gather information on the availability and types of zooplankton, which is used as a food source for Trout. This is very important to monitor before and after we stock fish in the fall.
4. Along with our partners, we will be evaluating our water quality monitoring program this winter to ensure we are collecting the appropriate data to monitor water quality, especially dissolved oxygen to see if levels remain adequate under the ice.



During the winter our water quality sampling equipment will remain deployed under the ice at one of our sampling locations allowing us to collect continuous water quality information throughout the winter. *Our equipment is anchored to a buoy on the north side of the lake close to the hatchery, so keep your eyes out for our large yellow buoy (deployed November 2018). Please keep clear of this buoy.*



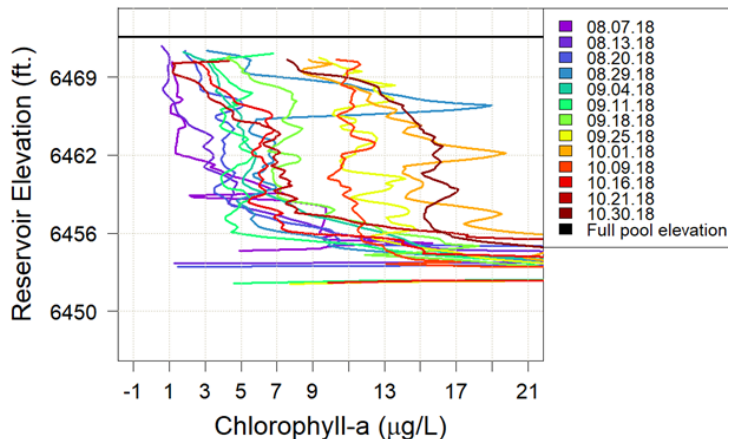
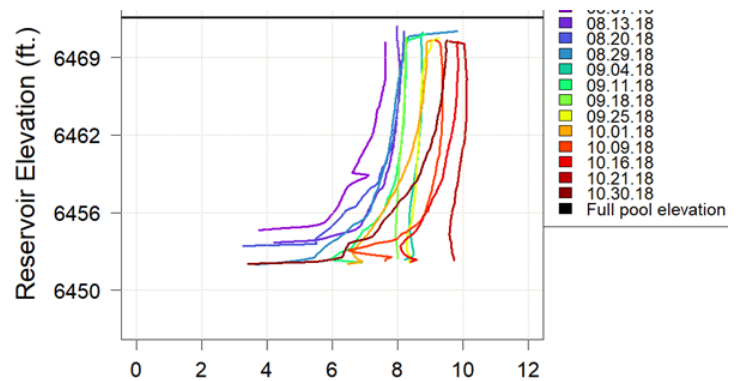
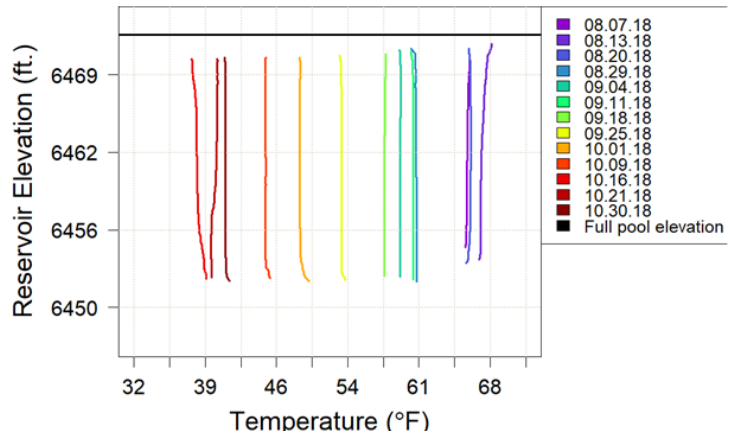
How has the water quality of Henrys been this year?

Since this is the first year that we have conducted this level of data on the lake we cannot make any inferences on how this year compares to past years. However, we are able to tell you what we have been seeing in 2018.

Temperature: We saw some high temperatures out on the lake this year, with the highest recorded at 68°F. This is much better than last year, when we saw temperatures exceed 77°F. Temperatures have been on a steady decrease since mid-August and were exactly where we wanted them to be when we stocked fish at the end of September (avg. 51°F on September 25th).

Dissolved oxygen (DO): DO levels looked really good going into the fall. During August, September and the beginning of October DO ranged from ~4mg/L to 9.6mg/L throughout the water column. Concentrations are continuing to increase each week and we deem anything higher than 5 mg/L to be adequate for trout, so we should have some happy fish out there this fall.

Algae: Phytoplankton, also known as algae are organisms at the base of the food web. One way to directly assess the total amount of algae in a freshwater system is to measure the concentration of chlorophyll-*a*, a pigment which allows plants and algae to photosynthesize light. Thus chlorophyll *a* concentrations will tell you the amount of all algal present in the water. In general chlorophyll *a* has been increasing throughout the study although it did not reach a level to indicate an algal bloom this year. During the last few weeks of October we noticed a large increase in chlorophyll *a* especially at the bottom of the lake. During this time of year, it is common for decaying plant material and algae to release chlorophyll *a* into the water column as they decay and settle to the bottom of the lake.

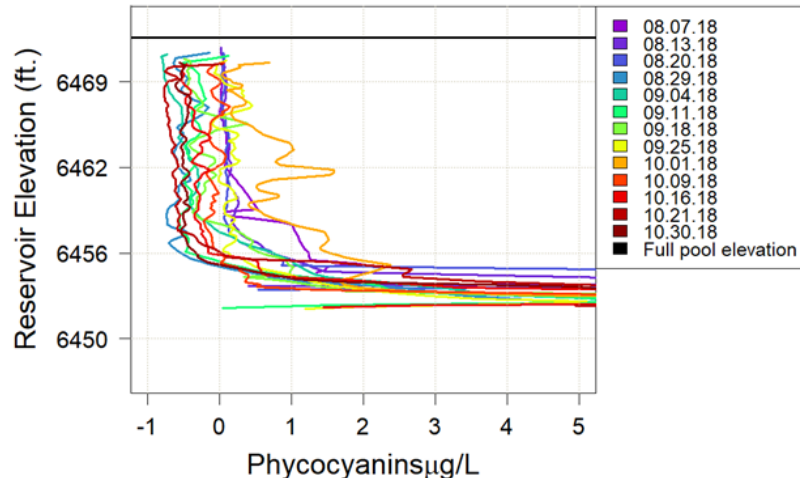


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Algal bloom: The high water temperatures and increases in solar radiation due to earlier ice-off in the past few years may have increased the frequency of algal blooms which were seen in 2016 and 2017. Cyanobacteria, commonly referred to as “blue-green algae” are widespread throughout most terrestrial and aquatic habitats. When in excess cyanobacteria can form extensive blooms in aquatic systems which appear to be blue-green as their common name suggests. This is commonly the organism which we are concerned about during an algal bloom due to the ability of some species to produce toxins posing health concerns to wildlife, pets and fish. When algal blooms start to die off they deplete oxygen levels leading to fish stress and in extreme cases fish kills. One way that we can measure the concentration of cyanobacteria in the lake is to monitor a pigment produced by cyanobacteria known as the phycocyanin pigment.

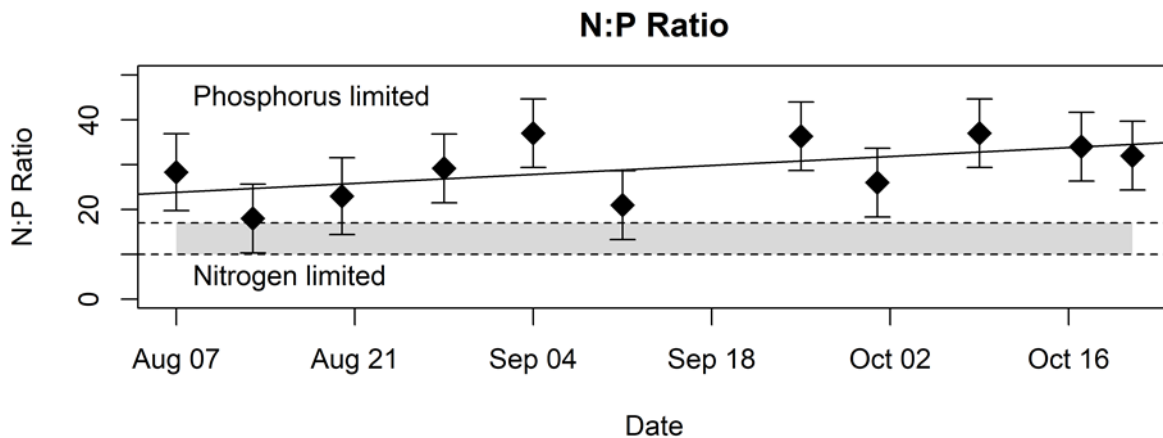
This year in Henrys, the highest concentrations of phycocyanins always occurred at or near the surface of the water and have been on the decline since September, although throughout all weeks sampled these concentrations have been quite low indicating the lack of an algal bloom this year.

During August, September and October of this year, we have not documented a harmful algal bloom and the water clarity throughout the lake has been excellent. You may have noticed algae on the surface of the water when you were out but this is not an excess of algae like we have seen in years past.



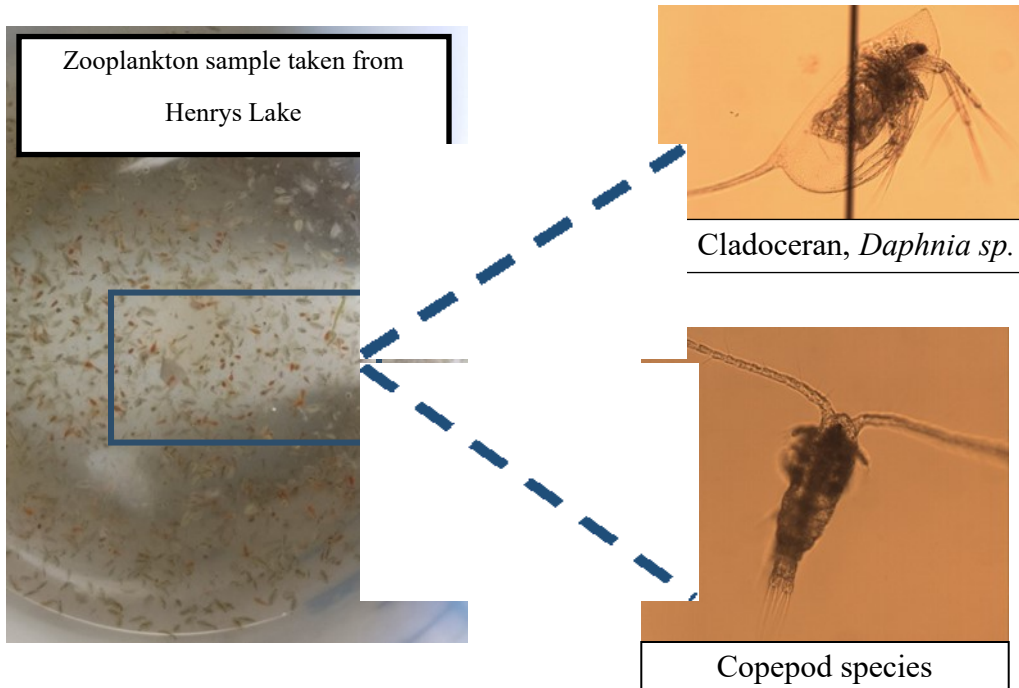
The absence of an algal bloom this summer coupled with the high dissolved oxygen we have been observing this fall leads us to believe we will have adequate oxygen levels throughout the winter which should lead to increased trout survival.

Nitrogen and phosphorus: Nitrogen and phosphorus are important nutrients in freshwater lakes. Below you can see a graph showing the ratio of Total Nitrogen to Total Phosphorus for our first ten sampling dates. During this time, it appears the lake was phosphorus limited. This is common for many freshwater lakes and reservoirs. In fact, these nutrient concentrations are similar to those observed in Island Park Reservoir during the same time of year. Changes in these ratios can affect the amount, and type (species) of phytoplankton (algae) and aquatic vegetation that occupy our lakes. The phosphorus limitation this year may be a factor in the lack of harmful algae observed in the lake, although since we do not have information on historical nitrogen and phosphorus levels in the lake it is hard to draw inferences at this time. **Please keep in mind this is preliminary information which will be evaluated more clearly as we continue to collect and analyze our samples throughout the years.**



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Zooplankton: Zooplankton are microscopic organisms which filter through water to feed on small suspended particles (including algae) and provide the forage base of the aquatic food web. In freshwater ecosystems, it has been observed that the success of stocked fingerling trout has been related to the presence and concentration of zooplankton in the water column. In fact, the type (species) and size of zooplankton which can be assimilated into the diet are also very important. Our preliminary findings show zooplankton species from the orders Cladocera and Copepoda as pictured below. These species are widespread across freshwater habitats. In many lakes, zooplankton are the dominant food source for fish at early life stages. As such, the species and concentration of zooplankton before and after stocking of our fingerling trout may be pertinent to the survivability of the fish. This winter we hope to fully identify our zooplankton to species.



Henrys Lake Fishing Report 2018

Kevin Skenandore

KATCH'NNENNY?

2018 was Hog Heaven! Some of the largest trout in years were netted at the ol'haunts, such as Staley's Springs, Targhee, Duck Creek and the Ol'Glory fishing holes. We're talking 13 to 16 pounders on the fly!

Throughout the summer, Henrys Lake fished extremely well for the avid angler. The close knit group of Henry's Hooligans that fish the water daily, pounded big fish consistently. Using smaller flies, Hooligans whispered quietly among one another as to what the fly of the day was. PT's, Electric Black Leeches, Rickards Stillwater Flies, renegades, mighty mouse, damsel nymphs, small caddis imitations and mayfly emergers ruled the roost.

For others that fish by trolling and other methods, the lake was moderately successful through the summer, but off the charts for the fall. As Lakeweed deteriorated, and ability to troll improved, the big boys showed up and participated in the fall feeding fest.

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For the most part, the area didn't experience any significant duration of heat, and the cool Rocky Mountain streams feeding the waters kept the lake in great fishing condition throughout the summer.

Catching a significant number of smaller trout this year is great news for the upcoming years. Many 10 to 12 inch fish were boated throughout the lake.

As the UEA weekend rolled around, our weekend warrior neighbors from the Wasatch Front, lined the banks of the State Park to literally pound the Yellowstone Cuts for hours. The October weather, was incredibly welcoming and coincidentally, the number of anglers skyrocketed, and the fish were on the bite throughout the lake.

Empty summer parking lots, became packed with boat trailers during the October fishing fest. Personally, I found my way to the Lake 50 out of the last 60 days, almost qualifying standards to join the Hooligans, thankfully most of those boys, packed up and headed out around Labor Day weekend. But, the fishing was consistently hot at the County Dock, Glory Hole, Staley's, 200 yards out from Duck Creek, and west of the Cliff's seemed to hold a significant number of Brookies. One exceptional day, was after a cold spell in mid-October, the lake had iced over the bay at the state park, so we unloaded at Frome's, and fished from there to Pintail, and had tight lines on my version of a Squirrel Tail and Mighty Mouse. That evening when the sun went over the mountain, my son threw Gary Thomas streamers at rising pigs, and tagged fish till darkness surrounded us. The sun set on our day and another incredible year on Idaho's gem, Henrys Lake.



Justin Skenandore



Dave O'Leary

Invasive Species Report 2018

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Dear Henrys Lake Foundation Members,

This year we inspected 14,496 watercraft at the highway 20 and highway 87 boat inspection locations and 1794 at the 2 dockside locations at Henrys Lake State Park and County owned Frome Park. This year we saw some aquatic plants being moved around. There were 39 boats with plants on them which is a good sign boat owners are cleaning their boats when they leave a waterbody. I think next year will be another booming year for aquatic plants do to all the late rain and moisture that we have received and with limited draw down in the reservoirs. These factors help aquatic invasives get established easier. In anticipation of next year PLEASE INSPECT AND CLEAN YOUR BOAT after every use, making sure that there is no attached vegetation. This will help continue our efforts to keep Henrys Lake pristine.

We continued hot washing every boat that traveled from Montana this season. This additional step made it so 5574 watercraft were washed before they were placed on Idaho waters. This extra effort, gave us another layer of protection and we are the only boat stations in Idaho doing this. Henrys Lake is still the only lake in Idaho that is free of any invasive species. It is thanks to everyone's efforts and help.

50 boats were intercepted throughout the State of Idaho with mussels attached to them. Other states such as Wyoming, Oregon, and Washington are continuing to step up their inspections as well with more and more states finding mussels. Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington are still free from zebra/ quagga mussels. In order to stay this way we need everyone's help to keep their boats clean. On a good note, in Canada's Lake Winnipeg they're continuing working on treating their mussels and have had some good success with a new chemical that is not impacting their aquatic ecosystem. For now, in our neck of the woods IT'S UP TO US TO KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

Early news from Boise indicate that next year the boat inspections will be the same as this year, similar opening and closing dates and hours of operation. This is a good thing and something recreationists have come to expect. With the amount of invasive species coming in, we think at this time, prevention is the way to keep Henrys Lake clean from invasive species.

On the Noxious Weed Control side of things, the work goes on. This year we treated about 600 acres of noxious weeds surrounding Henrys Lake. This includes Private and Public lands. Next year we hope to continue to have a lot of projects that involve homeowner associations. This 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 PLEASE CALL.

Bryce Fowler-

2019 Annual Fundraiser

June 28, 2019

2018 fundraising annual event was a success with the Weigands and Van Fleets carrying the ball for the Foundation. It was held for the third straight year at the Meadow Vue Ranch and boasted both the largest attendance of any former HLF event as well as the greatest amount of capital raised. Our hosts and partners at Meadow Vue and their current batch of “cowboys and cowgirls in training” did their usual outstanding job. We had both a live and silent auction, cook-out, country music and dancing. Due to the fun and success of the past three events, we will be once again partnering with Meadow Vue for the 2019 Event. If you want to help or have any treasures to donate to the regular or silent action please let the us know.

- When: Friday June 28, 2019 -
- Location: Meadow Vue Ranch, <http://www.meadowvueranch.com> , (208) 558-7411
- Menu: steak, chicken, potatoes, baked beans salad, cobbler and ice cream.
- Auction: Any member or friend of the lake is asked to call or email if you have any items you think would be of interest to other members and be profitable for our auction. Some ideas: artwork, jewelry, fishing gear, historical photos and memorabilia from the local area, and services such as cabin rentals, guide trips, dinners, etc.

Please contact Patti Weigand with donation information, flygirljewelry@aol.com or (805) 796-9987

Social Media Cheri Poole (610) 453-6617

Many of you know we have a website, if you haven't checked it lately, please take a look at the current updates. It contains a lot of useful information, descriptions of our projects, copies of the newsletter and even a membership form that you can print off and mailed in. www.henryslakefoundation.com

Did you know we now have a Facebook page? We invite everyone to ‘like’ the page and ‘share’ it with any friends who might enjoy keeping up with what is going on with the Foundation and the Lake. www.facebook.com/henryslakefoundation Any content of relevance that members would like to have posted on Facebook can be sent to cheripoole@gmail.com

We are very excited to announce that Henrys Lake Foundation will also soon have an Instagram page! Everet Evans a local young man from Rexburg and dedicated supporter of Henrys Lake has offered to manage our Instagram presence. Photos with a brief explanation can be sent directly to everet321@gmail.com.

Annual Election

Officers of the Henrys Lake Foundation are elected annually. Officers also serve as directors. Please vote your approval with a checkmark on the line next to the officer's and director's names on the included ballot card. Directors are re-elected upon expiration of their 3-year term. New directors are nominated and vetted by the Board prior to each election. If you have any nominations we would love to have them!

Please see card enclosed and presidents letter for reference.



Thomas C. Morris (90) longtime St. Maries, ID resident passed away at the Schneidmiller Hospice House in Coeur d' Alene, ID on September 8, 2018. He was born to William and Garnet Morris on June 2, 1928 in St. Maries, ID. Tom attended school in St. Maries and graduated from St. Maries High School with the class of 1946. While in high school, he went to work for the US Forest Service for a few years and became a Blister Russ Camp Boss by the time he was 19.

Following graduation, Tom attended Santa Rosa Junior College and US Berkeley before graduating in 1955 from Hastings Law School in San Francisco, CA. Tom enlisted into the US Army serving 2 years. While he was enlisted, he worked in Intelligence at the Pentagon. He met Cloia Hall who was also serving in the Army. The couple married in Arlington, VA on April 30, 1957. Tom was discharged from the Army in September

1957. Tom and Cloia wanted to visit family, so they made their voyage from Florida to St. Maries, ID in a 1938 Plymouth. They returned to San Francisco for a year so Tom could take and pass the Bar Exam.

Tom and Cloia returned to St. Maries where they started their family. Tom went to work as a teacher at the high school teaching US Government. He held this position for 2 years before he ran for Benewah County's Prosecuting Attorney. He won serving 14 years. He also served as the attorney for the City of St. Maries, Benewah County, and Benewah Community Hospital. In 1975 he opened Thomas C. Morris Attorney At Law and practiced law until he retired in 1993.

Tom was an outdoorsman. He loved anything to do with the outdoors including big game hunting, water fowl hunting, fishing, ice fishing, camping, spending time in the mountains, and Cloia's garden. At one time he and Cloia raised Appaloosas. Tom was a member of the Elks Lodge in St. Maries for over 50 years. He was also a Mason, active in Kiwanis, St. Maries Chamber of Commerce, and was one of the founders of Henrys Lake Foundation. In the 1970's, Tom was instrumental in building the fields down by the Cormana Building. He helped with both the football and baseball fields. Because of his success in life and his contributions to the St. Maries community, Tom was honored in 2006 on the St. Maries Booster Club's Wall of Fame.

Tom is survived by his wife Cloia at the family home, sons and daughters in-law Brant and Nancy Morris of Post Falls, ID and Ward and Bonnie Morris of St. Maries, ID. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, sisters Audrey Hall and Rachel Morris, and brother William J. Morris.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Hospice of North Idaho, 2290 W. Prairie Ave., Coeur d' Alene, ID 83815.

Thomas C. Morris was a Henrys Lake Foundation Lifetime member from 1999.

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