



# Spring 2021 Newsletter

## HLF Presidents Letter

Hi all from Seal Beach California

This last year has been interesting to say the least. In the Foundation we feel like two steps forward and one step backward. Can you say Pandemic??

It didn't keep us from continuing forward and making positive experiences and contributions for our foundation and the great causes we contribute to. My wife and I are now post vaccination and looking forward to a more positive direction as we move into 2021 for all of us who love and are committed to our beautiful Henry's Lake and surrounding environment and ecology.

Let's start by a quick look in the mirror. As a foundation we did what all successful organizations have done and that was to pivot our strategy for fundraising and member engagement. Some of the highlights are listed below:

1. Thanks to a very generous donation of the Devto Support Foundation, for a second year in a row we raised the most money in a single year than any other in our 39 year history. And we did this without hosting our wonderful annual Meadow Vue cook-out and auction.
2. We did our first ever virtual raffle. We had very generous donations from the Nelson's Spring Creek family, Drift Lodge and various sponsoring board members and others. (Hodges, VanFleets, Mike Wilson, Steve and Lorraine Snipper, Mike Martin, Damon Keen, Rick and Janet Sitts, Dave Scaddon, Dave Bess). Our virtual raffle was made possible by lots of hard work by Cheri Poole, Mary VanFleet and Anna Anderson, and ticket sales were by the entire Board.
3. Even with Covid staring us in the face, we completed our Rock Creek project. A report and photos are both on our website and highlighted later in the newsletter.
4. And we took on some very important fencing replacement and repair in collaboration with the following land-owners and fish and game. (Debbie Empy, Fremont County Parks and Recreation, and Bureau of Land Management)
5. Even with all the expenditures we embraced, we ended the year with positive cash growth as a foundation.
6. The fishing year was great yet again. Catch rate was solid and many great trophies we caught and released, while some went on the wall of course. The fly, bait and lures all produced during their sweet-spot periods of the season.
7. We continued our support for our education outreach grant. We stay committed to providing experiential learning opportunities that we know will spawn our young future biologists and anglers and help build their passion for our great lake and environment. We need and want both "new timers" and us old timers.
8. And we finally completed our first ever joint project with the prestigious Henry's Fork Foundation. You'll see more in our project discussion later of the final results. It was great to combine forces in a way that played to both our strengths and our interests.
9. We continue to have a strong board of committed individuals and have added Steve Pond to our ranks, while losing no one from the past. And Steve brings a wealth of local history to our team (see his blog on our website) along with a distinguished career in the Pharma Industry. We look forward to years of leadership and contribution.
10. And we have completed our new website, logo and branding and social media campaign with the help and guidance of Rachel Wilde and Cheri Pool. We have new Patagonia and Hanes shirts and Simms hats sporting our new logo. And that's just a beginning.

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So, a solid year given all the givens. And some great plans for our future. Our top three priorities for this next year include:

Identifying additional high value and leveraged projects for our next round of investment and participation. Mary and Damon will address later in the newsletter.

Developing strategies and tactics that will increase our reach and membership. We have a great story to tell, we just need to use our resources and the available tools to tell it better. After all, our purpose and projects are significant. We will use social media, expansion of our marketing network and a reinstatement of our come one, come all annual Meadow Vue fundraiser.

And we will also once again use our virtual raffle to make connections, tell our story and engage our community.

If you have an interest to be a more active part of the foundation, we are always looking for volunteers, new members and directors. Give me a call any time, any time zone. 602-317-5406.

Thanks for your support (and the fantastic support of my fellow board members). Here's to a Spring that puts spring and health in our step and to a summer of recovery and joy for all. As a final note, Lynne and I are looking forward to seeing so many supporters, colleagues and friends around one of the most wonderful lakes and habitat ever created for trout and mankind. (OK, Fishermen too!)

Richard Hodge President, Henry's Lake Foundation

## 2021 HENRYS LAKE FOUNDATION PROJECTS REPORT

Damon Keen and Mary VanFleet

2020 was a big year for habitat improvement at Henry's Lake sponsored by the Henry's Lake Foundation.

We began the year by funding the final Phase of the Rock Creek/Duck Creek project. We purchased flumes that were installed below the two diversions on Rock Creek. The flumes will allow flow monitoring at these two diversions.

With the completion of the Rock Creek project, we will see improved flows to Duck Creek. Temperatures will be reduced in this important tributary as well. This project was identified as a high priority several years ago. With the successful conclusion, we have met our promise to restore a significant source of flow to Duck Creek.



Lower Rock creek before diversion



Lower Rock Creek after completion



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Upper location on Rock Creek before



Flume installed to measure stream flow on the lower Rock Creek diversion

As the year progressed, we shifted our focus to shoreline habitat work. Working with Fremont County, Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Fish and Game and a local landowner, we identified two areas that needed improvement. The two areas were south and north of Frome Park. These two areas were divided into two project phases.

Phase I includes replacing the existing shoreline fence from the Frome Park boundary to the A-Frame private drive. The exciting part of this project includes extending that fencing from the A-Frame driveway around A-Frame bay and to the BLM property boundary at the float tube access site. For the first time, A-Frame bay will be protected from cattle grazing. Likewise, the shoreline south of the bay will also be protected.

The float tube access road will be preserved, and a parking site will be developed. Cattle grazing upland will be maintained and an offsite solar watering trough will be constructed. All materials for this effort have already been purchased and construction will be completed in June. The Henrys Lake Foundation paid for all the materials and this was a significant investment for our members. We will likely be seeking volunteer effort to construct the fence in June as support personnel for BLM employees. Stay tuned.

We expect the shoreline habitat to improve quickly. Improved habitat means an improved fishery. We would expect both improved water quality and improved insect activity upon completion. The fish will follow. The Henrys Lake Foundation membership and board members are excited about this project and will convey project progress via our Facebook page.

Phase II of the Frome project will involve improving the access site and parking area that has historically served as a float tube launch site north of Frome Park. This area will also be fenced to reduce vehicle traffic to the wetland areas surrounding Junk Yard Point. We will also likely do some shoreline erosion projects in this area. Like the area south of Frome, we expect significant changes to the shoreline habitat.



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Lastly, we have entered preliminary planning with BLM to do a large-scale shoreline habitat project near the Cliff area. This project may well be the largest shoreline habitat improvement project on our famed lake.

Habitat work necessitates a large monetary investment from our membership. We are thankful for all the past contributions and encourage our current members to reach out to others to join our Foundation. As far as we are concerned, if you love the lake like we do, it is the best thing you can do to protect it.

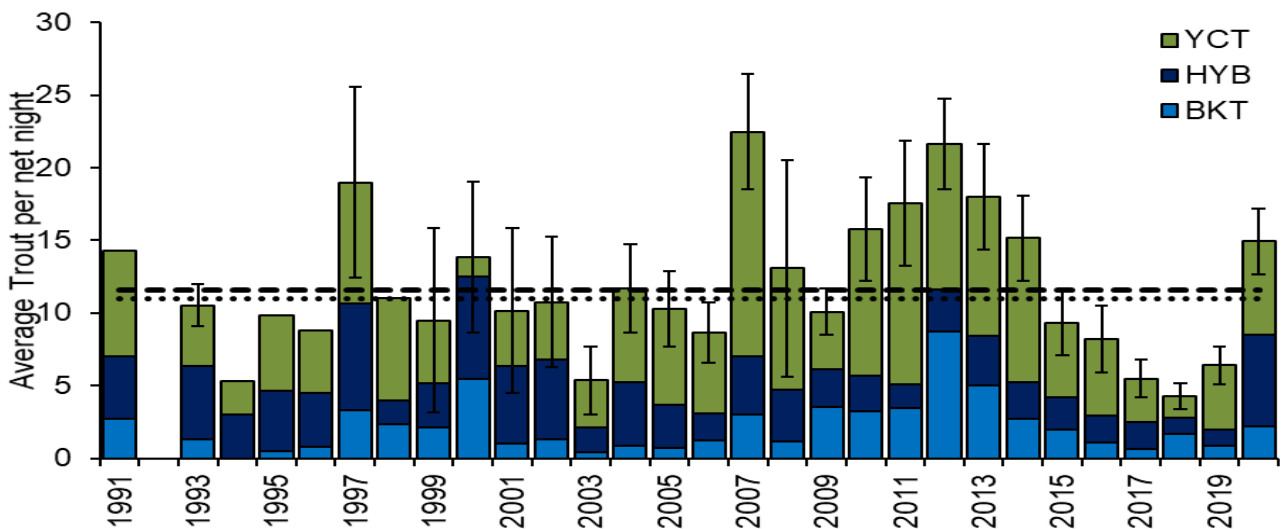




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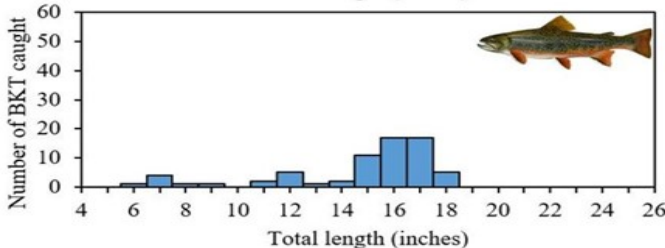
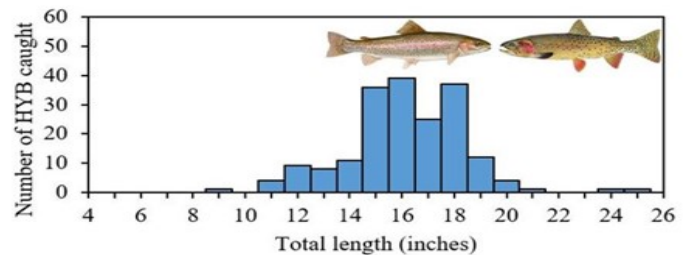
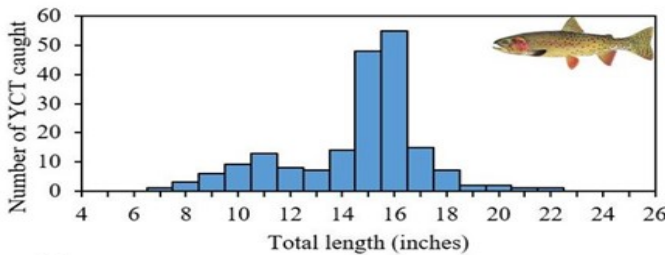
**Population Analysis**

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG) annually monitors fish populations in Henrys Lake using gill nets. Each year, IDFG sets gill nets as soon after ice-off as possible to obtain current information on the fish population in Henrys Lake. Due to reduced staff and changes in our work items in response to COVID-19, IDFG was unable to conduct a full gill net survey this year. However, an IDFG-supported University of Idaho graduate student is conducting research on Henrys Lake including using gill nets which allowed us to compare some gill net catch data from 2020 with previous years, although fewer gill nets were deployed this year, with a total of 30 gill nets versus the normal 50 gill nets. A capture rate of 14.9 trout per net was estimated for 2020. This is above both our management goal of 11 trout per net and our long-term average of 11.7 fish per net denoted by the dashed lines in Figure 1.



**Figure 1: The average number of trout by species per net night from 1991 to 2020. YCT= Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout, HYB= Hybrid Trout (Yellowstone Cutthroat x Rainbow Trout), and BKT= Brook Trout**

The total number of trout captured during our 2020 gill net survey was the highest observed since our 2014 gill net survey. The breakdown of sizes of each species of trout captured is depicted below. The largest percentage of our catch was in the 14 - 18 inches in length for each species of trout. This indicates a large presence of age 2 and age 3 trout in the lake and points to a positive fishing forecast for this season and the future.



Species	Average length (inches)		
	2018	2019	2020
<b>YCT</b>	15.21	12.85	14.83
<b>HYB</b>	17.43	15.92	16.34
<b>BKT</b>	8.59	13.18	15.04



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## Stocking

Each year we stock Henrys Lake with three species of trout. In June 2020, we stocked approximately 191,444 Hybrid Trout (Rainbow x Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout) at ~3 inches in length. This past September we stocked 1,049,850 Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout at ~3" in length and 110,180 Brook Trout at ~5.5" in length.

That's a total of over **1,351,400 trout!**

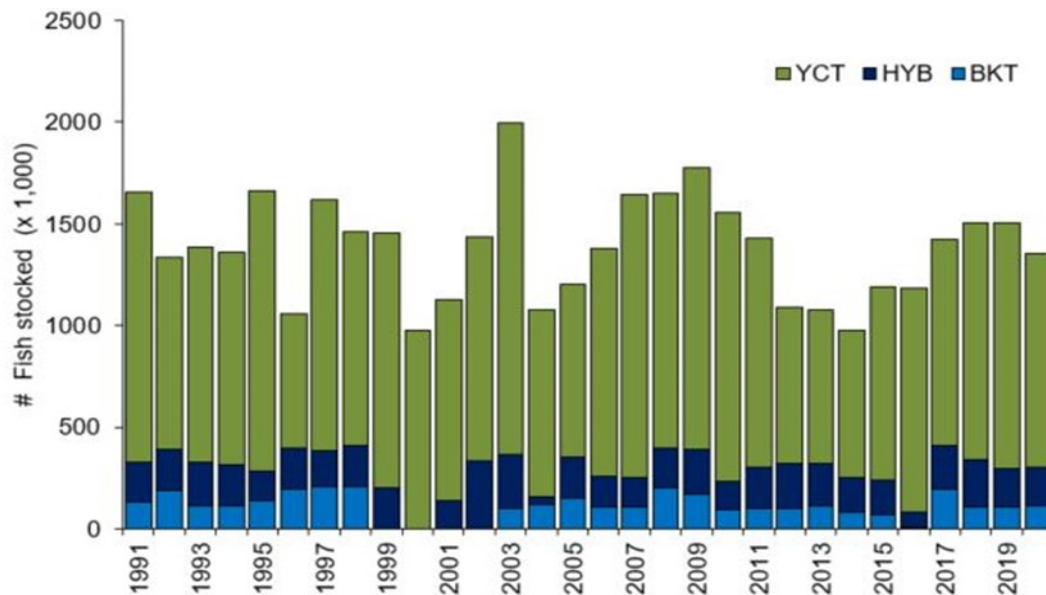
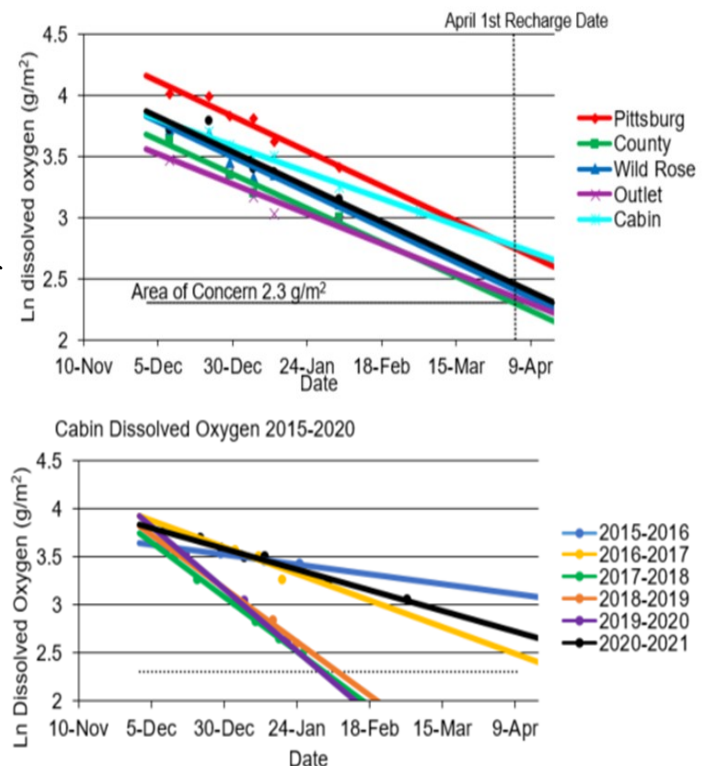


Figure 3: The number of trout by species stocked into Henrys Lake from 1991 to 2020 where YCT= Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout, HYB= Hybrid Trout (Yellowstone Cutthroat x Rainbow Trout), and BKT= Brook Trout.

## Winter Oxygen

The amount of oxygen in water is crucial to the survival and health of trout. When oxygen levels decline, a fish becomes stressed and its body cannot perform to its full potential. As such, the more oxygen there is available in the water column the better trout health and survival can be. Each winter we track oxygen levels under the ice by measuring the amount of dissolved oxygen throughout the water column at multiple locations on the lake. We use these data to make predictions about oxygen levels for the remainder of the winter. This information is useful in planning and preparing for our spawning operations which typically occur in February. In the graph below you can see that oxygen levels for this season are projected to be significantly higher than we observed during the 2019-2020 winter at this time of year. This is positive news for the fishery meaning trout health and survival should be relatively good this winter.



## 2021 Spawn

This spawn season was certainly one for the books. We operated as a small crew who remained on call for the month of February and March. We were able to trap 7,247 unique fish and completed the entire spawn take in just 5 spawn days. This allows us to limit exposure and get staff back to their home stations.

### Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout

This year we collected an estimated 2,080,890 fertilized Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout eggs over 3 spawn days. These eggs were then incubated on site at the Henrys Lake facility for approximately 28 days before they reached their "eyed up" stage. At this stage you can look at the egg and see two little black eyes of the fish

inside. If you look long enough you can even see them moving inside the egg! Check out the picture, can you see the eyes?

### Hybrid Trout (Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout x Rainbow Trout)

Creating a Henrys Lake Hybrid Trout is a collaborative effort between multiple hatcheries and involves a time sensitive "recipe" that staff need to follow all the way down to the second.

On a hybrid spawn day, staff at the Hayspur hatchery start their day in the wee hours of the morning collecting milt from male Rainbow Trout broodstock on site at the Hayspur hatchery. Milt from each individual male is bagged, put on ice and driven just over 3.5 hours to staff at Henrys Lake. Once on site staff will collect eggs from female Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout and fertilize the eggs with the Hayspur Rainbow Trout milt. Next the eggs are washed, and disinfected at certain time points following fertilization. Next these eggs

undergo a pressure-shock treatment for 5 minutes under 9500 psi. This high pressure interrupts cell division in the egg and created what is referred to as a triploid fish which are unable to reproduce successfully. By stocking the lake with sterile Hybrid Trout we can provide anglers with the opportunity to catch some trophy trout and multiple trout species in the lake while protecting our native Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout genetics and spawning habitat.

This year we collected and fertilized an estimated 926,810 Hybrid Trout eggs over 2 spawn days. These eggs will then go through the same process as described above for the Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout before travelling to the American Falls hatchery to incubate, hatch, and grow to fingerling trout to be stocked back into the



### April to June 2021

1. Gillnetting: Our annual gillnet survey takes place just after ice-off (April/May). Information gathered from this survey allows us to monitor trends in the abundance, size, age structure, and survival rates of trout and chubs in Henrys Lake.

2. Henrys Lake Opener: If you are like me you are eagerly awaiting the Henrys Lake opener! This year the lake will open to fishing on Saturday May 28th, 2021. Our staff will be around the lake on opening day weekend conducting a creel survey. We will interview anglers to better understand the current state of the fishery and how fishing is on the lake. Keep an eye out for staff, we would love to talk with you all.

3. Electric fences: Each June, through a cooperation with multiple landowners and ranchers we install 1000's of miles of electric fencing along Duck, Howard, Targhee, and Kelly Creeks and along the lake. These fences help to keep livestock out of the riparian areas of Henrys Lake tributaries and off of the shoreline of Henrys Lake. By limiting access to these important tributaries by livestock we can protect vital in stream habitat for Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout.

4. Fry Traps: This year we plan on reinstalling fry traps in the main tributaries of the lake. Our goal is to capture fry that have emerged upstream and are travelling to the lake. Through the collection of DNA via a fin clip we will be able to identify if these fry are from spawning wild or hatchery Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout. The number and identity (wild vs. hatchery) of these fry will provide us with valuable insight into the current wild contribution to the lake and amount of successful spawning occurring at Henrys Lake.

# Henry's Lake Fishing Report 2021

## Henry's Fishing Well by Damon Keen

Henry's fished excellent throughout the majority of the 2020 season. It was a non creel survey year, yet the IDFG did complete a survey during the ice fishing season. It did not take a creel survey however to realize that anglers were more than satisfied during the open water period.

Many anglers reported terrific catch rates in June and July. Most of the fish taken during this period ranged in the 16-18" size. This made perfect sense as the IDFG has been consistently reporting a large class of then 3-year-old fish. Likely, most of those fish fell within that size range. This class of fish will start to age out in 2021, but many should survive and still provide a large part of the catch in 2021. An increased stocking of Yellowstone Cutthroat after that year class should again bode well for sustained good catch rates. As is normally the case, the catch was dominated by Cutthroat, with some nice catches of Brook trout periodically. A double digit hybrid wasn't rare.

The mixed weather bounced fish around somewhat during this period. Congregations of fish in 8-10 feet of water disappeared overnight as they move back to deeper water. The fish required some searching but could easily be found. The 15-18-foot range was deadly for most of June. Some seldom fished areas like the northeast corner fished well. Although fish could be readily found throughout the lake, a couple of favorite areas like Duck Creek did not produce consistent numbers of fish. No worries though as other areas more than made up for that.

As is the norm, catch rates fell in August for many. Warmer water normally slows both catch rates and growth. September was a little off as well. For many of us, September can be terrific some years, yet mimic August other years. The anglers that worked hard and kept on top of the fishery still did well. As is often the case, Targhee Creek and consistency go hand in hand. Changing normal tactics in some areas led to big numbers. Howard Creek fished well at times in the early fall.

October came and the catch rate again soared. Most anglers that ventured out did exceptional. Again, the bulk of the catch fell within the aforementioned size range, with many larger fish in the mix. Traditional fall hotspots like Howard were on fire. Late fall is maybe the best time to find isolated pockets of fish that you can sometimes have to yourself.

The lake iced up early again this past year and ice anglers got an earlier than normal start. According to the IDFG stats, 2020 entertained the largest ice fishing effort ever. The lake was packed with anglers looking to get a reprieve from being shut in for so long. Although effort was off the charts, the catch rate was substantially below the prior year. As most ice anglers know, more people on the ice can equate to lower catch rates. Almost certainly this was part of the reason for the drop off from the prior year.

Most anglers had a banner year on Henry's. Exceptionally large fish were fewer in number and again that makes sense. Normally high catch rates equate to fewer large fish. Spoiler alert. 2021 should produce a good number of large Brook trout as double the normal numbers were stocked in 2017. Another thing to watch for. 2018 and after hybrid stocking reflects a shift in stocking strategy from the IDFG. Hybrids from that year class on have been stocked in June. It will be interesting to see if that strategy works as well or better than fall stocking.

It sounds like a broken record, but make sure you have the correct sinking line for water depth, and you are on your way to a good day at Henry's. Fly selection is important but making sure you are presenting in the "zone" is more so. The savvy anglers focus on retrieve speed as well. Wind drifting with correct line selection usually produces fish. Anchoring up can be more temperamental yet feeling the "grab" is the reward. Indicator fishing at Henry's continues to gain in popularity. It is an exceptionally good method to land large numbers of trout.

Respect others and do not crowd folks. There are plenty of fish and it is always fun to find your own hotspot. Henry's is a special place. There's room for all to enjoy.





Gordon Knudsen







Kevin Skenandore with nice hybrid

Below :Annie Copa & Uncle Justin with a Hybrid



Below :Apollo Copa & Uncle Justin with a brook trout





## **Invasive Species Report 2021**

**Bryce Fowler-Fremont County Weed Control Supervisor**

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Dear Henrys Lake Foundation Members,

2020 was a crazy year as you all know. (Please 2021 don't be the same). For and update on our program the state inspected 134,713 watercrafts, which is up 16,363 watercrafts from last year. Here at home, at highway 87 location, we inspected 8914 watercraft and hot washed 2953. At highway 20 we inspected 6719 watercrafts and hot washed 1555. With better fishing this year the dockside inspections stations had a lot more activity. At both the Henrys Lake State dock and Frome Park dock 4780 watercrafts were inspected and 13 hot washed. Zebra/Quagga mussels were found on 35 watercrafts across the state this year with 1 of those boats caught in Fremont County. Highway 20 was the hot spot this year. We continue to see a lot more aquatic plants being moved around. Again, just a reminder we need to take the extra couple minutes to clean our watercraft after we use them. We are all in this together and it is going to take all of us to keep invasive species out whether it is mussels or invasive plants. As we all love to recreate, please keep that in mind and take the time to make sure your equipment is clean. This will help continue our efforts to keep Fremont County waterways pristine.

This year we continued our protocol of washing every boat that was coming from Montana. This additional step made it so watercraft were washed before they were placed on Idaho waters. It gives us another layer of protection and we're the only boat stations in Idaho doing this. The good news is, because of the success of our Fremont County inspections stations, other inspection stations throughout Idaho are now getting set up to do it next year, which will be another huge benefit for Idaho.

Just another quick update in 2019 the State of Idaho said they found Curlyleaf pondweed at Staley Springs. So, in 2020 I went back and could not find any Curlyleaf pondweed. I don't know where the State of Idaho found it but I could not.

For 2021 I do not know what is going to happen with inspection stations. We have not heard from the state of Idaho on what their plans are. I do know that last year they opened the southern stations in the middle of February to catch the snow birds coming back and talking to some of the other cooperators that run the southern stations they haven't received their MOU yet, so it will be the end of March first of April when some of them open. The first infested boat caught last year was February 27. Just an FYI.

On the Noxious Weed Control side of things, the work goes on. This year we continued to work with homeowners to control noxious weeds surrounding Henrys Lake. Which is what I love to do. Keep things looking beautiful. Next year we hope to continue to have a lot of projects that involve all the great people around Henrys Lake, and keep it the great place we all love.

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

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## Annual Social Gathering (tentatively) July 23 2021

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We anticipate resuming our Annual HLF Social Gathering in mid-late July.

The past events at the Meadow Vue Ranch have been a success. Our hosts and partners at Meadow Vue and their current batch of “cowboys and cowgirls in training” do their usual outstanding job.

Special Limited Raffle for NEW Lifetime Members: Dave Scadden Custom Inflatable Watercraft. If you have become a NEW lifetime member in 2019, 2020 or 2021 up to Summer Gathering, you are entered into a special raffle just for you! Renegade Series Detonator Lo Pro X frameless pontoon boat. Bladderless pontoons, aluminum oars, rigid floor, breakaway foot-rest, integrated motor mount. 26 lbs, 1000 lb capacity.

There will be shirt, hat, with HLF new logo and membership sales, cook-out, country music and dancing. Due to the fun and success of the past four events, we will be once again partnering with Meadow Vue for the 2021 Event. Stay tuned and feel free to contact.

When : July 23, 2021, Time: 5:30 –8:30pm

Location: Meadow Vue Ranch , <http://www.meadowvueranch.com> , Reservations please contact: (208) 558-7411

Menu: steak, chicken, potatoes, baked beans, salad, and cobbler

## Social Media Cheri Poole (610) 453-6617

### Website

[www.henryslakefoundation.com](http://www.henryslakefoundation.com)

Our team continues to enhance and modernize the Henrys Lake Foundation website. There is a wealth of information on the site about the Foundation, what we have done in the past and what we continue to do in an effort to protect and enhance the area we all know and love.

Members now have the option to pay their dues or make a donation online via PayPal. Plus, new members can either submit their application online or print and mail.

You may also notice a couple new email addresses. To get in touch with Cheri Poole, Webmaster and Social Media Director, use [info@henryslakefoundation.com](mailto:info@henryslakefoundation.com). For membership related questions or to update your contact information please contact Anna Anderson, HLF Secretary and Membership Coordinator, via [membership@henryslakefoundation.com](mailto:membership@henryslakefoundation.com)

### Community Connection

This year we kicked off a new email platform in an effort to foster a closer connection to our members. Not only do we send out project updates, but have a monthly blog titled, “In the Loop” which is a collection of personal anecdotes and other goings on around the lake. Thank you to all who have contributed so far. If you have personal story related to Henrys that you would like to share, please reach out to us at [info@henryslakefoundation.com](mailto:info@henryslakefoundation.com). We would love to hear your story.

### Social Media

Don't forget Henrys Lake Foundation has a Facebook page. Be sure to check it out often and encourage your friends to ‘Like’ us so we can continue to spread the word of our mission on social media. I would also encourage you to send any photos, videos, updates etc. that might be of interest to [info@henryslakefoundation.com](mailto:info@henryslakefoundation.com) Everyone loves to see all the wonderful fish pictures, but if you have a link to a great article or other information that relates to our membership, please send it in and we will get it posted to share with all our friends.

We have seen tremendous growth in both our social media presence and website traffic this year-thank you for all your continued support!



## 2020 Obituary's

### **Tom Cole**

Tom passed away on November 24<sup>th</sup>, 2020. Our Henrys Lake community has lost a stalwart of conservation.

Almost 5 decades ago, Tom found his way to the Island Park area. Tom, his wife Sue and his children spent a summer on the Madison River. With a passion for the area, Tom and Sue found their way to Henrys Lake.

Tom developed a partnership with Fred Loesch. Together they would purchase the Slash E Ranch. Each would build beautiful homes on the banks of Targhee Creek. And they would maintain the Slash E cabins for visitors. The historical cabins were Sue's "baby".

Tom once described himself as a "Bleeding Heart Republican". Politics aside, he was a bleeding heart for protection of the landscape. As one of the largest landowners on the lake, he and Fred would forego monetary gain to protect wildlife and fisheries habitat. He was a realist. He understood that he had his home in paradise and thought it somewhat selfish to prohibit others from securing their own slice of property. Yet he understood the big picture. Over 600 acres of Henrys shoreline property will be protected in perpetuity thanks to Tom and Fred's generosity.

Tom loved the Henrys landscape to the end of his life. He loved to brag about the beauty surrounding his property. He knew that life is fleeting, yet the landscape is not. Fragile as it is, he sought to protect what he could. His last-minute purchase of the Howard Creek Ranch to protect it from development is legendary.

Many will miss Tom. But his foresight will live on. In the future, Tom will rest alongside Sue on the banks of Targhee Creek. It is a fitting location.

### **Jean Ledgerwood Orth**

Jean Ledgerwood Orth, wife of the late Dr. Donald Alfred Orth who was an internationally recognized Nuclear Chemist, passed away Sunday, January 26, 2020. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Orth was born November 11, 1931 in Knoxville, TN to the late Claude Newell Ledgerwood Sr. and the late Vera Blanche Tallent Ledgerwood. Mrs. Orth had made the area her home since 1956, having previously lived in Oak Ridge, TN and North Augusta, SC. She and her husband were a part of the original "DuPonter's" in Aiken. Mrs. Orth was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church for over fifty years. She was very artistic and enjoyed beadwork, leatherwork, needlepoint, cross stitch and Chinese brush painting. She also enjoyed stained glass work and helped make the kneeling cushions at St. John's which are still used today. Her artwork has been exhibited at the Aiken County Library and Banksia. Both she and her husband were an avid fisherman included fly fishing. They enjoyed spending her summers fishing in Montana. Mrs. Orth enjoyed traveling around the world. She visited 6 continents, enjoyed adventures such as riding elephants in India, boat trip down the Amazon. Memorial contributions may be directed to Breast Cancer, Alzheimer's Research, St. John's United Methodist Church, or Henry's Lake Foundation .

### **Rodger And Jonnie Camping**

Rodger Wayne Camping was born in Downey, California to parents Cornelius and Verna Camping/ He is the third in line of five boys: Larry, Robert, Carl, and Daryl. He grew up enjoying the outdoors, he loved to go hunting and fishing. Their favorite spot to take a road trip and vacation to was a quiet little place called Henry's Lake, located just outside West Yellowstone. The family grew and Henry's Lake had become a family tradition. It continues to be passed on and it is eventually where they built their dream cabin. He was founder and owner of Eagle Livestock.

Jonnie Lynn Camping was born in Greeley, Colorado to parents Kenneth and Norma Shaw. She too was a middle child with a younger brother, Scott, and beloved elder sister Cristi Barcelona. Jonnie's father bred racing horses and her mother had a natural talent for music. Playing just about any instrument she laid hands upon. Jonnie loved horses, was extremely artistic and was able to see the beauty in everything and everyone around her.

Rodger and Jonnie were married June 1st, 1973 and stayed faithfully married for 48 years. They resided in the City of Chino, California, where they raised three children: Jeremiah James, Nathan John, and Christine Nicole. They both loved the outdoors, spending time and making memories with their children and grandchildren. They had long term plans of living out their days in the Henry's Lake cabin that they designed and built themselves. So much thought and detail was put into the drafting of their dream cabin; from the hand carved wood work, to the lakeview great room.

They were together in their Chino home with their daughter by both of their sides when they each took their final peaceful breath. December 2020. They passed literally days after one another and now are free from pain and alongside their Lord and Savior. They will be greatly missed and no one will ever forget of the warmth, love, and compassion that Rodger and Jonnie had shown to so many.

## Donor Honor Roll

Donations made 2020-2021

<b><u>Donations in memory of</u></b>	<b><u>Donations \$250+</u></b>	
Jean Ledgerwood Orth		Dave Martin
Mr. Charlotte Williamson \$30	Terry Hogue	Bob Mielbrecht
<b><u>Donations \$25,000</u></b>	Diane Bigler	Frank & Marilyn Moore
Devto Support Foundation	L.D. and Janet Rickerd	Eva Barker
<b><u>Donations \$1000 +</u></b>	<b><u>Donations \$100+</u></b>	<b><u>Donations \$50</u></b>
Phil and Kate Barker	Jim and Caroline Wood	Jon Bunderson
Joan Herritt	Ron & Penny Zega	Doug and Marilyn Cornett
Parmer and Mary Van Fleet	<u>David E. Clark</u>	Gene Gantt
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Mary Given	John Runfit	Coe Barnard
	Carl Yates	Damon Keen

## 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!

### Henrys Lake Foundation

#### **Officers**

Richard Hodge ,President  
Damon Keen, Vice President

#### **Directors**

Phil Barker  
Richard and Lynne Hodge  
Cheri Poole  
Charles Friedman  
Mike Martin

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Parmer and Mary Van Fleet  
Rick Sitts  
Steve Snipper  
Damon Keen  
Kevin Skenandore  
Steve Pond

Anna Anderson and Laura Ellsworth Secretary/Treasurer

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