



2022 Fall Newsletter

November 2022-HLF President's Letter

Hi All – wonderful past, current, and future supporters of the Henry's Lake Foundation.

What is it Mark Twain purportedly said - “The reports of my death are grossly exaggerated.”

I can relate, as this year was the first in the last 31 years I have not spent all or most of the summer at our family's Henry's Lake Cabin (known as the Hodge Lodge). And it hurt. My friends around the lake didn't know what to think.

I was getting ready to go on a 26-mile horse excursion into the Northeast corner of the park and thought maybe I should get a quick check-up. Heck, I am in my 70's and that's a pretty remote territory. Fast forward, the visit led to a visit to a cardiologist, then tests, then Cath Lab, then five way Cardio Arterial Bypass Graft – what we know as open-heart surgery. So, no Henry's Lake.

I share this story to emphasize how much I missed time with many of you in the beautiful area we live, fish and play. And how missing a year makes me feel about the Foundation. I joined the Foundation because of my friend and colleague Phil Barker. He is a committed conservationist, a true leader and a passionate member of the Henry's Lake Foundation. Further “pressure” came from another old and special friend, Roger Lang (one of the founders) who recruited me to be a member in the early 90s. So, this miss makes me want to double down on the Foundation. We know we have government pressures, environmental changes and special interests that need to be challenged and influenced. We don't always win, but thanks to all of you who donate we have a voice that is heard.

And we don't just talk. We do great projects. We raise money. We make our voice visible (how'd you like the billboard?) and consistent. We don't have any agenda except to Protect and Conserve and keep our wonderful special place thriving and not just surviving. We care about our water. We care about our wildlife. We care about our native and otherwise fish, and we care about the environment that encompasses and supports it all.

I am excited to share that I'll be back next year at the Hodge Lodge with an “original body and rebuilt engine” to help an amazing membership and Board continue to make a difference. Thanks to each and every Board member who filled my leadership role, and, in advance, thanks for your continued involvement and commitment to make our community and environment even better as we go into the future.

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Henry's Lake Foundation Habitat Report 2022

Damon Keen

Henry's Lake Foundation Vice president

2022 was an incredible year for the Foundation's habitat efforts. As our primary responsibility to utilize our membership dollars, we confidently spent those dollars wisely.

We did see some unfortunate events. Jennifer Vincent left the IDFG Henrys position to move to a research position in Nampa. And BLM Fishery Biologist Ryan Batey left for another position in the Midwest. We wish both committed individuals well in their future endeavors. They both served our resource well and will be missed.

We have been working with Nathan Tillotson, the new IDFG biologist and he has taken off running. Nathan and crew have done extensive habitat surveys on the Henrys tributaries (see Tracy River's piece in this newsletter). These surveys are vital to evaluate potential wild cutthroat recruitment. We appreciate Tracie's commitment to helping on these surveys. Tracy is a valued member of the Henrys Lake Foundation, and we are fortunate to have him.

As Mary's willow planting article describes, we have continued efforts on shoreline stabilization. The west shore efforts are paying dividends already. We have purchased species specific willow plants that will be overwintered and be ready for planting in spring 2023. These potted plants will enhance shoreline stabilization to heavily eroded shoreline areas. These plants are expensive but well worth it considering the benefits provided.

The most significant habitat effort of recent memory is nearing implementation. The Hope Creek/South Shore bank stabilization effort will begin in 2023. This project will be the largest bank stabilization effort to date and will involve installation of large trees and native plants. This project was sorely needed and should result in substantial improvement of water quality and fish habitat. This project has been over 5 years in the process, and it is exciting to see it come to fruition.

The Duck Creek Barrier project should be completed in 2023. This project is implemented by the IDFG and the HLF has committed \$10,000 to support this work.

Lastly, we are more than pleased with the Howard and Targhee Creek acquisitions. All of us on the HLF board were concerned that Tom Cole's Howard Creek property would be developed after his passing. Protection from development is vital to maintain critical fish and wildlife habitat on that tributary. Kudos to all involved in securing a conservation easement on that property. This easement will provide additional habitat projects for our financial support.

The common theme remains. If you cherish Henrys Lake, whether it be the resource of the world-famous fishery, you should join the Henrys Lake Foundation. It's the best way to protect our waters for our own and future generations.

The Nature Conservancy Protects High Priority Wildlife Habitat in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

Nature Conservancy/Beartooth Group land purchase on Howard Creek is a huge win for the greater Henrys Lake area and the fish/wildlife. <https://www.nature.org/en-us/newsroom/acquisition-protects-habitat-near-yellowstone/>

The Acquisition of a 634-Acre Ranch Near Henrys Lake Ensures Critical Connections for Wildlife.

(Upper Henrys Fork, ID) September 14, 2022—The Nature Conservancy in Idaho announces the purchase of a 634-acre property located 15 miles west of Yellowstone National Park. Located in one of the most ecologically significant regions of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, this project secures the protection of critical habitat and builds upon more than two decades of effort to ensure the survival and resiliency of iconic wildlife in this area.

Nature Conservancy/Beartooth Group land purchase on Howard Creek continued from page 2

Much of the property and surrounding lands are situated within Henrys Lake Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) and provide crucial connectivity to areas that support a diversity of wildlife in the Madison River Valley and Yellowstone National Park in Montana and Wyoming. The ranch had been platted for subdivision and fragmentation that would have been devastating for wildlife habitat and migration corridors.

TNC and partners have been working for decades to conserve the Henrys Lake area and have long identified the high conservation value of this property. The area's native sagebrush steppe, open grasslands and wetlands are valuable habitat for a diversity of wildlife, including at-risk species like peregrine falcons, gray wolves, bald eagles, grizzly bears and trumpeter swans. Pronghorn rely heavily on the property seasonally and during migration. The property also encompasses portions of Howard Creek, which is a critical spawning stream for Yellowstone cutthroat trout.

"This project presents an extraordinary opportunity to protect irreplaceable habitat and migration corridors in a critical area," says Tess O'Sullivan, TNC land conservation strategy lead. "Conserving this property advances years of work in the area and creates pathways to greater conservation outcomes in the future."

Beartooth Group, a conservation investment firm, was a key partner to TNC and played an essential role in facilitating the transaction. "We are thrilled that we were able to move quickly, with our investors who immediately saw the value of this transaction, to secure a deal that worked for the landowner and The Nature Conservancy," says Beartooth's Ben Alexander.

TNC will leverage its local stewardship staffing expertise at its nearby [Flat Ranch Preserve](#) to manage the property until TNC can complete a conservation easement, at which point it will be sold to a landowner committed to stewarding and maintaining the working ranch into the future.

Neighbors and local agricultural producers also see benefits. "I'm just so happy to see this property not getting developed," says local community member John Spencer. "And, it is staying in agriculture. I can't think of a better outcome."

ABOUT THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

The Nature Conservancy (TNC) is a global environmental nonprofit working to create a world where people and nature can thrive. Founded at its grassroots in the United States in 1951, The Nature Conservancy has grown to become one of the most effective and wide-reaching environmental organizations in the world. Thanks to more than a million members and the dedicated efforts of our diverse staff and more than 400 scientists, TNC impacts conservation in 79 countries and territories across six continents.

Lorraine Snipper Henrys Lake Foundation Member

Henry's Lake has so many recreational opportunities, in addition to its fishing! The fall bird life includes bald eagles and kingfishers, in addition to Canada geese, various types of gulls, the odd common loon, grebes, white pelicans, swans and various other waterfowl. Look for Hooded and Red Breasted Mergansers, what a treat to see them in fall! The north shore of the lake offers many possible sightings from the water, looking to the snags along the shoreline or the pines lining the lakeshore. The western and southern shores offer reeds for waterfowl to hide and nest in. So, launch your boat or kayak, and keep your camera at the ready, all the while being courteous of the fishermen who might be sharing your area and being respectful of the birdlife in the area...please remember to keep a reasonable distance between your watercraft and the waterfowl, as you may encounter juveniles with their parents.



Henrys Lake Shoreline Collaboration Continues

Mary VanFleet
Henry's Lake Foundation Board Member

Last year we reported on May 2020 and October 2021 efforts to stabilize the west shoreline around the A Frame Bay access. This was a collaborative effort with the assistance of Upper Snake Office of Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and volunteers from Henrys Lake Foundation, Henrys Fork Wildlife Alliance and Idaho Master Naturalists.

In 2022 we continued those efforts focusing on the west shoreline northward from Frome Park to the wetland area further north. In early May we harvested almost 1100 willow sticks from native species growing at the Lake, and planted the shoreline heavily with these dormant sticks. We additionally also filled in areas at the previous A Frame Bay where last years shoots didn't thrive. Quite an effort for the eight to ten volunteers along with Bureau of and Management staff to complete. Thank you to our partners on this project: the Upper Snake BLM, IDFG and our volunteers. We can do it without you! We have lots of secondary growth and new runner shoots popping up!

But we aren't finished! This fall, probably before you read this, our willow plants growing been working on to reduce wind and wave erosion on the west shore of Henrys.



Cutting willow sticks



Planting dormant sticks at Frome Park



Second year growth at A Frame Bay

Electrofishing Henrys Lake Tributaries

Tracy Dean River
Henry's Lake Foundation Member

During late summer of 2022, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, led by fisheries biologist Nathan Tillotson, conducted an extensive project involving the electrofishing and habitat survey of tributaries to Henrys Lake. The purpose of the survey was to study the level of natural reproduction of YCT (Yellowstone cut Throat) in these tributaries.

As a Henrys Lake Foundation member and regular volunteer for IDFG, I assisted IDFG personnel on some of these outings. This was a first for me and I was excited to learn the scientific procedures and the significance and health of HL tributaries.

The electrofishing portion of the study is conducted using a backpack “electrofisher” device. Wearing waders protects from shock as one walks upstream in the water, slowly and methodically. The lead person uses an electrode pole in one hand while using a long-handled net in the other. Delivering a non-lethal shock, fish are temporarily stunned and scooped up with the net. The second person follows, carrying extra supplies and tools needed for data collection, scoops missed fish into a bucket filled with stream water. Fish are placed in the bucket where they quickly regain normal function.

The team stops frequently to capture data on the fish they have collected so as not to have the fish out of the creek for longer than necessary. Data collected during electrofishing operations varies from study to study. This time, IDFG sought to learn if the parents of any gathered Yellowstone cutthroat trout (*Oncorhynchus clarkii bouvieri*) fry are wild or hatchery fish. Measurements taken included species, length in millimeters and, just for the YCT, we took a small caudal fin clip which we isolated and labeled for later DNA analysis. This allows IDFG to determine if the fish originated from hatchery plants or are native.

The stretch of each tributary studied was one kilometer in length and randomly selected, anywhere between from the mouth to upstream areas. Other fish species identified during the survey were brook trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*), hybrids (*Oncorhynchus clarkii x Oncorhynchus mykiss*) and the mottled sculpin (*Cottus bairdii*). Some of the brook trout studied appeared to be wild indicating that some holdover non-sterile brooks may be using the tributaries to spawn.

The second part of the study was the tributary habitat study. A one-hundred meter section of previously electrofished water was selected. The section is measured for habitat type. Each habitat type is identified as riffle or pool, measured separately and recorded. Then the entire section is divided into ten equal transects. At each transect, the following data is gathered and recorded: water depth, flow rate, wetted width, bankfull width, and bankfull depth. In addition, at each of the ten transects, the sediment is evaluated for sediment type and categorized in three groups: <2mm, 2-64mm and >64mm. 2-64mm are considered ideal in size for spawning trout species. The sediment is evaluated across the width of the stream bed at 10% increments, so 10 areas total are evaluated.

Tributaries for lakes like Henrys serve a vital role in the Lake's overall health. Each tributary serves as vital habitat and carries chemicals, organic matter, sediment, and provides volumes of water. Healthy tributaries are critical for trout that move from the lake into the tributaries to spawn. Many of Henrys Lake tributaries are spring fed and remain cool all year long. The tributaries serve as important thermal refuge for trout as the lake warms and oxygen levels begin to decrease.

Many volunteer opportunities are available in and near Henrys Lake and more volunteers are needed. Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG), Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the United States Forest Service (USFS) are routinely engaged in projects and are grateful for volunteer participation. Projects can be categorized as habitat rehabilitation and improvement or scientific in nature. I have personally enjoyed projects including willow planting, barbed-wire fence removal, fence improvement for wildlife safety and stream bank/lake shore protection, creel surveys, and gill net surveys. It was fun to do the electrofishing and habitat surveys on Hope Creek specifically because I had conducted redd/spawner surveys on Hope Creek for the BLM this past spring.

Our hope should be that the IDFG studies reveal that Henrys Lake tributaries are still healthy, vibrant ecosystems and that native YCT are using the tributaries for spawning. Then we can hopefully move from the scientific studies to the habitat restoration and improvement and enjoy all the rewarding volunteer opportunities that come with it.

Angelique Fehlig, Henrys Lake Foundation member, also volunteered for a few of these tributary assessments. She said “ There is so much going on up here in terms of conservation and research that you never realize until you get to see it and do it. It was great to get out and volunteer for this project, it was a great learning experience”.

Electrofishing Henry's Lake Tributaries 2022

Tracy Dean River
Henry's Lake Foundation Member





From The Henrys Lake Quarterly Newsletter - Summer 2022 (August 31, 2022)

Each year, IDFG conducts a gillnet survey on Henrys Lake to assess the current state of the fishery. We begin the survey immediately after ice-out, which didn't take place until mid-May this year! We set nets at six sites throughout the lake every night until we reach our goal of at least 50 net-nights of effort. IDFG manages Henrys Lake for a target population size that results in a gillnet capture rate of 11 trout per net.

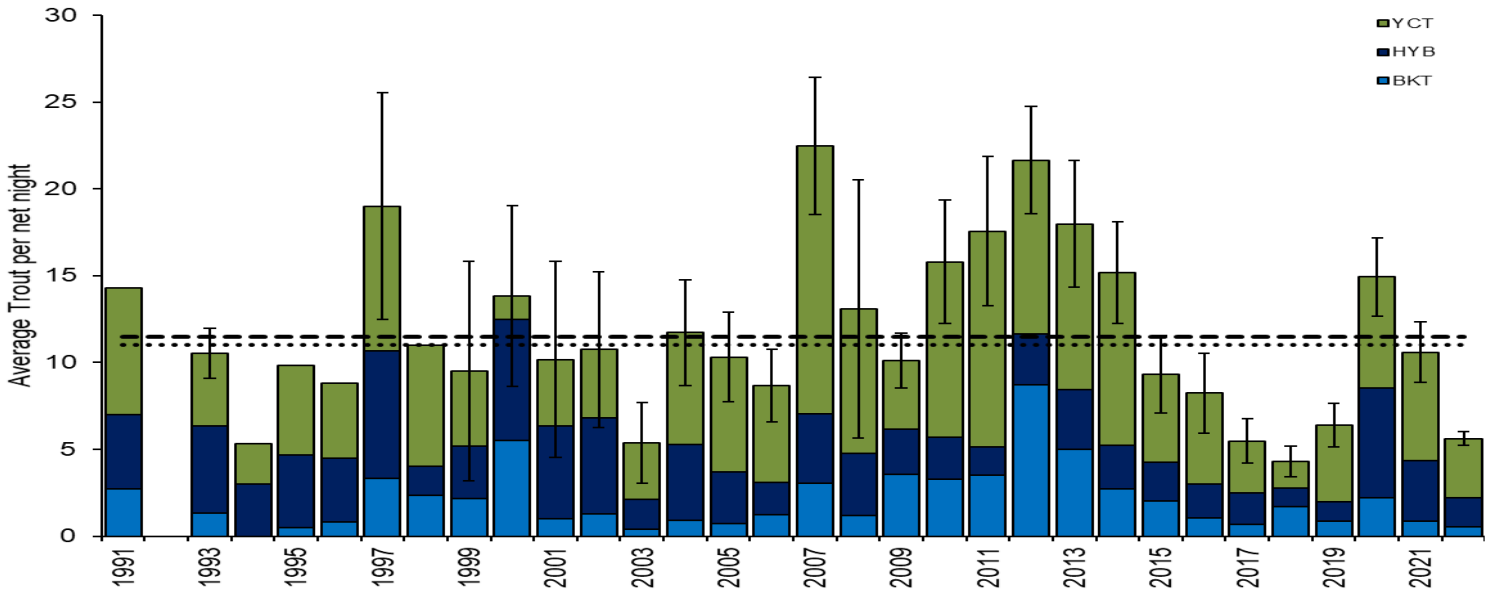


Figure 1. Average number of trout captured per net night during our annual Henrys Lake gillnet survey from 1991 – 2022. The dotted line indicates the management goal of 11 trout per net and the dashed line indicates the long-term

This year, our gillnet survey resulted in a capture rate of 5.6 trout per net. Although this estimate is considerably lower than the 2020 and 2021 survey estimates, it is still within the range of estimates from the 2017 – 2019 surveys (Figure 1). A smaller population size isn't always bad news, though. Fewer fish in a waterbody can sometimes lead to increased growth and average size. In this case, average size of all three trout species in Henrys Lake increased from 2021 (Table 1).

Species	Average Total Length (inches)			
	2019	2020	2021	2022
YCT	12.9	14.8	15.3	16.0
HYB	15.9	16.3	15.8	20.2
BKT	13.2	15	13.3	14.6

Most notably, average size of hybrid trout (HYB) was over 20 inches and increased by 4.4 inches since last year! You can also observe the distributions of fish sizes captured in our survey in Figure 2. Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout (YCT) and Brook trout (BKT) size distribution was normal. We can see multiple year-classes present in the length-frequency graphs (Figure 2) despite increasing average size for both species (Table 1).

Table 1. Average total length of Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout, hybrid trout, and Brook Trout captured during the annual Henrys Lake gillnet survey in 2019, 2020, 2021, and 2022.

Utah Chub were particularly abundant in this year's survey (31.8 fish per net), and were more abundant than they have been since 2015. A recent graduate study (read more about it [here](#)) investigated the potential effects of Utah Chub on Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout in Henrys Lake, and the results (as of 2020) suggested that Utah Chub were not having population-level effects on Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout due to lack of spatial-distribution and resource-selection overlap. However, IDFG will continue to monitor Utah Chub abundance and responses of Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout populations. Utah Chub also serve as a food source for some of the larger trout in Henrys Lake. For example this 27.8 inch hybrid (pictured below) had three 8+ inch Utah Chub in its stomach when we captured her during our survey.

Current and Upcoming Projects

Electric Fences

Back in June, we installed miles of electric fence along the riparian areas of several of the Henrys Lake tributaries (Howard Creek, Targhee Creek, Duck Creek, and Kelly Creek). These fences protect the stream and riparian areas from habitat degradation. Throughout the summer, our IDFG Henrys Lake seasonal crew continually maintains these fences to ensure they remain "hot" while livestock are in the area. At the end of the season when cattle are moved elsewhere, we take down the fences for the winter to allow wildlife to freely move around the lake and tributaries.

Fish Screen Maintenance

IDFG manages and maintains several "fish screens" located on irrigation diversions drawing water from Henrys Lake tributaries (Howard Creek, Targhee Creek, and Duck Creek). These fish screens prevent fish from being lost from tributaries, and instead, return them to the creek where they came from via underground pipes. During the run-off season, sediment builds up in the fish screens that has to be dug out weekly to ensure proper function of the screens. This August, IDFG dug up and repaired about 100 ft of a broken and clogged underground fish return pipe on Targhee Creek diversion fish screen. The project went well and the fish should have a much easier path back to Targhee Creek now!

Henrys Lake Tributary Surveys

Natural reproduction of native Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout in the Henrys Lake tributaries has been low in recent years. In order to learn more about trout production in Henrys Lake tributaries, IDFG is increasing our monitoring and conducting in-depth habitat surveys to learn more about the relative quantity and quality of spawning habitat. We are conducting backpack electrofishing surveys to assess fish communities and collecting genetic samples from Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout to determine fry captured in tributaries are of wild or hatchery parental origin. We began these surveys in August, and will continue to conduct them well into the fall.

Fish Stocking

In June, we stocked 157,070 sterile hybrid trout in Henrys Lake! They appear to be surviving and doing well so far, as we've encountered several of them in the 3-4 inch range during our tributary backpack electrofishing surveys. In early September, we will stock approximately 800,000 Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout fingerlings and 100,000 Brook Trout fingerlings!

We have nearly completed all of our tributary habitat and electrofishing surveys. The good news: our stocked hybrids found their way into all of Henrys Lake's major tributaries in good numbers where they have excellent thermal refuge and can be safer from predation. The expected news: Juvenile Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout numbers in the tributaries are still low, which will likely translate to comparable representation of naturally reproduced fish relative to previous years once genetic results come back from the lab. I owe a huge thank you to HLF for your help in completing these surveys this year – both for your direct support in providing HLF member volunteers and for spreading the word to others in the Island Park area to get us some additional hands!

Look for Henrys Lake Quarterly Newsletter - Fall 2022

For more information go to: <https://idfg.idaho.gov/region/upper-snake>

Smiling faces and beautiful fish to hand! Great 2022 season and hoping for more in 2023



Invasive Species Report 2021

Bryce Fowler-Fremont County Weed Control Supervisor

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Dear Henrys Lake Foundation Members,

I hope everyone on had a great summer (even though it was a hot long one) and has been enjoying this beautiful fall.

This year marked the second season of the Idaho Department of Agriculture running the watercraft inspection station on highway 87.

Once again, we are feeling your pain. As many of you have called and commented on your concern we very much agree with you. There is a great concern for our waterways and the lack of effort to protect them from the State of Idaho. The best way to fix this is we need you to contact Idaho Department of Agriculture and let them know what how you feel about the lack of commitment to the program. The state inspected 4600 Boats this season which is a 5th of what we used to do. ***So please pass it along, it is more important than ever to make sure your boat is clean after every use that is the only way we are going to keep our waters clean.***

The contact for the Invasive species department is Nicholas Zurfluh (208) 332-8686,

nicholas.zurfluh@isda.idaho.gov

On the Noxious Weed Control side of things, the work goes on. This year we treated a lot of noxious weeds surrounding Henrys Lake. This includes Private and Public lands. Next year we already have projects that are ready to go. 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 “Really”. If you have any questions PLEASE CALL.

Bryce Fowler

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Annual Social Gathering (tentatively) June 30 2023

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We anticipate our Annual HLF Social Gathering June 30, 2023

Due to the fun and success of the past events, we will be once again be partnering with Meadow Vue for the 2023 event. 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. The cook-out menu: steak, chicken, potatoes, baked beans, salad, and cobbler along with country music and dancing.

Henrys Lake Foundation will have sales of: shirts and hats with HLF logo, memberships and raffle tickets available. Stay turned and feel free to contact.

When : June 30, 2022, Time: 5:30 –8:30pm

Location: Meadow Vue Ranch 3728 Red Rock Road, Island Park, Idaho 83429,

<https://meadowvueranch.com/>

Reservations please call: (208)589-3475 September-May or (208) 558-7411 June -August

2022 Obituary's

Earl Kent Harris, 77, a resident of Blackfoot, Idaho, died on Wednesday, July 13, 2022 peacefully at his home surrounded by loved ones.

He was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho on November 7, 1944, the son of Earl Harris and Merle Berrett Harris. He lived in Roberts, Idaho until he was six years old when his family moved to the family farm in Rose, Idaho. He grew up attending schools in Groveland and Blackfoot where he graduated with the class of 1963.

While in school, Kent was very active in sports lettering in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was all-state his junior and senior years in football and basketball and was also the co-captain in both his senior year. He was also very active in student government and served as senior class president.

After graduation Kent attended Boise Junior college and played football where he was named All-American Jr. College.

Kent also served four years in the National Guard where he had special training in radio electronics and distinguished himself in sharp shooting.

In 1968 he married his high school sweetheart, Dona Lindquist. They made their home in Salt Lake City, Utah and raised two children, Ashley Dawn 1971 and Ryan Kent 1978. While in Salt Lake City Kent started his career as a developer of starter homes and condos. He eventually bought into a partnership with Pella Windows Distributorship operating in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada. He also spent many years remodeling homes for himself and friends.

Kent had many interests throughout his life including raising and training racehorses and had many winners in his lifetime. He was a gifted outdoorsman and had an uncanny understanding of the land and mountains around him. He loved fishing on the Snake River with friends and family in his jet boat. He spent a lot of time in Island Park, walking miles in the brush to find the right fishing spot. He also loved to golf until back and leg problems slowed his game down.

Kent and Dona moved several times in their life together but wherever they lived they made life-long friends. Their final home together was in Macon, Georgia where Dona passed away in June 2008.

Because Kent had such a happy marriage with Dona, he was very lonely when she passed so he made the decision to remarry to enjoy the remaining years of his life. He contacted an old friend from his high school days and eventually married Nancy Goodwin on September 19, 2009. They lived in Georgia for eight years and finally made Blackfoot their final home. He enjoyed his time again at Henry's Lake at the family cabin.

Kent is survived by his wife Nancy; two children, Ashley Dawn (Erich Hartman) Harris of Somers, NY and Ryan Kent (Sage) Harris of Hampstead, NC; sister-in-law, Kaye Detomasi; step sons, Jarod Murray, Jason (Emira) Murray, Justin (Lacie) Murray and step-daughter, Jessica (Kip) Dribnak. Two granddaughters, Emma and Rose Harris, 15 step grandchildren and one great grandson on the way. His sisters, Linda Leavitt, Ellen Tarpley (Ron) Austin and Liz (Neil) Going, sister-in-law, Becky Harris, brothers-in-law, Evan (Susan) Goodwin and Russell (Sandy) Goodwin, Sisters-in-law, Carole (Chris) Balling and Suzette (Wes) Beck, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Nils Harris; wife, Dona; brothers-in-law, Gary Lindquist, Mark Leavitt, Keith Tarpley and Raymon Goodwin; sister-in-law, Janet Goodwin; his in-laws, Al and Irene Lindquist and Barney and Elaine Goodwin.

Funeral Services were held Monday, July 18, 2022 at Hawker Funeral Home. The family would like to thank all the doctors, nurses, CNA's, therapists and social services who care for Kent in his long five week stay at Bingham Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Enhabit Hospice, especially Miranda; nurses, Natalie and Sage; Aide Robyn and Denise, Nancy's special helper, for the tender loving care they gave Kent and his family during these hard times.

In lieu of flowers Kent would appreciate your donation to Henry's Lake Foundation, PO Box 319 Island Park, ID 83429 info@henryslakefoundation.com. Henry's Lake was his special retreat.

Donor Roll (December 2021 - November 2022)

Donations \$25,00	Donations \$100+	Under \$100 Donations	Under \$100 Donations
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Website

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. For membership related questions or to update your contact information please contact Anna Anderson, HLF Secretary and Membership Coordinator, via membership@henryslakefoundation.com.

Community Connection

We have a 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. We would love to hear your story. Also please let us know if you are not receiving and we will check to make sure we have your email correct.

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 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!

Henrys Lake Foundation

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