



2023 Newsletter

The President's Letter

The Pause

I'm a robust 76 years old as I write this and I have been the President of the Henry's Lake Foundation for approaching a decade. It has been a privilege and an honor to work with so many members, Boards and collaborators doing all we can do to protect and improve our treasured lake. I have had a home here for 33 years and my father came and fished our special lake for 20 years before that. This year alone with all your help we raised yet another \$50,000 to do important work. More on that later.

So, I've got a family fish tale that'll tickle your funny bone and warm your heart and maybe bring back a memory or two of your own. Now, picture this: My dad and my uncle, the dynamic duo of angling aficionados, were like two peas in a tackle box. They were so tight that even fish were jealous of their friendship. These guys were practically fish whisperers!

One fine day about 30 years ago, they set up camp at Staley's Springs, their fishing HQ. Armed with their trusty fishing rods and their "morning bite" buddy, they were all set for some piscatorial adventures on their beloved Henry's Lake. They'd already caught a boatload of decent fish that week, but there was always that elusive "Big Fish" lurking in the depths.

Enter my Uncle Dick, the fish-fighting champ! He hooks onto something legendary and starts a battle that would make the sea gods proud. He's reeling, he's struggling, he's dancing with destiny, all while my dad and their fishing buddy are twiddling their thumbs.

Now, my dad, being the impatient angler (and person) that he was, couldn't take the waiting game. He starts giving Uncle Dick some "brotherly" advice, or maybe "annoying" advice, depends on how you see it. "Tighten the drag, Dick! We've got fish to catch too!" he says, probably with an exaggerated eye roll.

Of course, Uncle Dick, determined as ever, shoots back a glare that could have melted ice. But the fishing trio's drama wasn't over yet! Another ten minutes of tug-of-war between man and fish, with a side order of "tighten the drag" requests from my dad.

Finally, Uncle Dick relents, and tightens that drag just a teensy bit, and...PING! The line snaps like a rubber band on a mischievous kid's finger. My dad, never one to miss a chance to add salt to the wound, quips, "Well, I guess you shouldn't have tightened the drag so much!" Cue the laughter, folks! They laughed so hard that tears flowed like the springs that feed the lake.

But here's the kicker, every time my dad or uncle recounted this epic showdown with the fish, my dear Uncle Dick, may he rest in peace, never cracked a smile. It was like he was in on some secret fish joke that only the fishes themselves understood.

So, there you have it, a tale of fishing, friendship, and the eternal struggle between man and fish. Uncle Dick might not have found his "Big Fish" that day, but he sure reeled in a legendary story that will swim through generations in our family. Let's raise a toast to these two fishing buddies, and may their adventures continue in fishy heaven!

I tell this story to not just honor my uncle and dad and so many other fishermen who have caught their lifetime best on our lake, but to also segue to the fact that our lake isn't what it used to be. There is no real opening day. There are not the numbers we used to catch for so many years. There are who knows how many illegal fish taken out given the limited license and behavior enforcement during the ice season, or just an average summer day on the lake. And that makes everyone on the Board concerned. We don't want Henry's to become a put and take lake!

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Richard Hodge

Henry's Lake Foundation – President

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We have worked hard to be supportive of Fish and Game. And we have a long history of doing so many positive and important projects together. We have told our truth about not supporting season extensions, but were ignored. It's their game not ours. But we want a seat at the table going forward. We believe we have their attention and are optimistic about our aligned interests and a desire to work together into the future. Our recent meeting with them was very transparent and collaborative.

Our challenge is that neither HLF or Fish and Game know what the real root cause(s) are for the decline in both catch size and rates in recent years. Yes, of course there is cyclical, but this seems to be something more. So, we all want to have better clarity on what the issues are so we can address them separately and collectively.

To that end, we are doing the following:

First, HLF is hopefully sponsoring graduate science studies to find out why our lake is not fishing like it has in the past. The studies will be designed by a scientist who has subject matter expertise. HLF will be driving this.

Second, we met with Fish and Game to share our perspective and want to create an advisory group of concerned anglers and advocates to engage in regular and ongoing collaboration and information meetings.

Finally, we hope to once again plead our case to return to pre 2022 regulations.

Finally, thanks to all of you, we have a solid funding base to proactively draw on once we have a fact-based understanding of reduction of fish counts, catch rates and survival levels.

Richard Hodge



Henry's Lake Foundation Habitat Report 2023

Damon Keen

Henry's Lake Foundation -Vice president

The Henry's Lake Foundation has taken on the largest instream habitat project to date, the Lower Targhee project. This project is designed to restore the natural function of the stream which had been degraded due to past land use practices. The Lower Targhee project is a dream of the current landowner Robert Keith, and we are thrilled to be collaborating cooperatively with him and Idaho Fish and Game. We are excited as we move towards implementation.

Currently, the stream is entrenched and does not provide spawning and rearing habitat for Yellowstone cutthroat. This stream section lacks habitat complexity and fish, and wildlife use is reduced. This entrenched stream does not recharge the wetland, nor does it meander and form spawning riffle habitat with sufficient gravel for cutthroat to dig redds and deposit their eggs. Pool habitat is also limited and rearing habitat for young fish is therefore not sufficient.

Think of streams and the surrounding wetlands as sponges. Under normal and unaltered function, the stream floods onto the surrounding wetlands during spring runoff. The snowmelt water soaks into the wetland and will “store” water and provide subsurface flow during late summer and winter. This subsurface flow, called hyporheic flow, is critical for rearing habitat. In addition, hyporheic flow filters to Henry's Lake during the winter and adds dissolved oxygen. This hyporheic flow reduces the chance of winterkill.



The riparian vegetation landscape will be improved with restoration as well. Willows will once again dominate the streambanks and a plethora of other wetland plants will thrive as well. Woody debris will once again provide the necessary cover that fish need to survive and predation will be reduced. Wildlife will benefit from proper stream function as well and a rich ecosystem will be the result.

It is a special project, and we are anxious to provide updates as the progress is made.

Sometimes we are questioned whether this type of work pays off. The answer is a resounding yes! We recently learned that wild Yellowstone cutthroat production increased substantially in 2021 and natural production is a significant part of the Yellowstone cutthroat population. On the wild production front, this is the best news we have ever heard. Our work and your dollars are paying off.



Tracy River doing flow study in Oct on Targhee Creek. Goes with Slash E project

Henrys Lake Shoreline RESTORATION in 2023

Mary VanFleet

Henry's Lake Foundation Board Member

Henrys Lake Foundation had a great year in shoreline restoration. BLM managed to knock back the cliff at Southside a year ago in the freezing conditions. They re-sloped the cliff so it could reduce erosion of the shoreline significantly when the windy waves come knocking. BLM also moved the road there to behind the vault toilets and the campsites will be reestablished on the south side of that road.

Henrys Lake recruited a team of volunteers to establish sod mats at the shoreline and plant 375 willows on the slope to prevent erosion. Willows were also planted up Hope Creek a ways. It took a team of volunteers two and a half days, and 375 is a good number! Volunteers joined from HLF, IMNs and HFWA. Thank you all.

Potted willows were also planted in among the previous stick willow plantings at Junkyard Point to Frome Park boat launch. The purpose is to reinforce and promote willow growth in these areas to prevent soils erosion. It lessens the impact of wave action and reduces sediment in the Lake.



Southside willow planting: Volunteers are Bonnie Altshuld, Mary Van Fleet and Nancy Olson. Both Photos are courtesy of HLF member Tracy River (he also volunteered)

Henrys Lake Fishing Report

Damon Keen

Henry's Lake Foundation -Vice president

This is an easy fishing report for the 2023 season. Easy because unfortunately it was a tough year. Given the 2.9 fish per gillnet catch rates, slow fishing was no surprise. We did see some nice fish in the 5–7-pound range. And a few bigger. But suffice to say, most anglers ended the year disappointed.

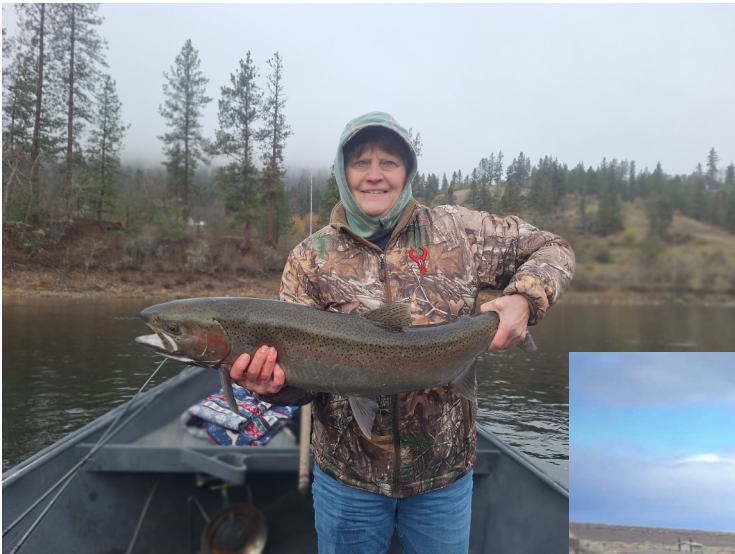
So, should we panic? Was it the worst season ever? What does the future hold?

From a catch rate standard, I think we have seen tougher years. 2003 and 2004 were as tough as they come. I know because I personally interviewed hundreds of people during those years. But conditions were exceptionally poor. In the fall of 2001, Henrys was a lake missing an important ingredient. Water. The lake was at a decade's low carryover and that literally decimated the fishery for a few years. Fortunately, 2005 was the rebound year and once again anglers were smiling.

The 2.9 gillnet catch rate is however at historical lows. Decent lake conditions including water temperatures probably helped last season's catch rate somewhat. So maybe rates weren't as poor as 2003-04, but they were still way below expectations. The IDFG is taking the gillnet rates seriously. I don't think there are too many smiling faces when discussing Henrys in IDFG meetings.

What does the future hold? That's a tough one. The good news is that Henrys can and usually does bounce back rapidly. In most cases, two good year classes can turn things around. In rare cases an exceptional single year class can lead to a 180 in catch rates. But there is bad news as well. Multiple fisheries are suffering. Many are concerned that we are seeing a region-wide impact caused by multiple factors that are beyond our control.

The questions alone are challenging. The answers are yet more difficult. But we do know we have the power to improve habitat. Improved habitat leads to a better chance for the fishery. We do also know that we can help drive research that will lead to answers. The HLF board has reached out to help initiate that research.



In our spare time

As in the past, when needed, we are there. We can be proactive. We can improve habitat. We support research financially. We can invest in the future. And the Henrys Lake Foundation continues to do so.





Henrys Lake anglers, we've got a lot to catch up on! It's been a busy season so far, and we have several projects in the works. Before we get into all that, I'd like to take a moment to thank the Henrys Lake Foundation for inviting me to attend and speak at their annual fundraising event. I gave a presentation about the state of the fishery and a detailed review of the results of our delayed ice fishing mortality study (more about that [here](#)). We had a productive Q&A session after the presentation, which sparked several constructive one-on-one conversations thereafter. It was a genuine pleasure speaking with so many people who have such rich histories with the lake. I'll be sharing much of the information we discussed at that event with all of you here in this newsletter.

Annual Population Survey 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 occur until 19-May this year (Figure 1). We set nets at six sites throughout the lake every night until we reach our goal of at least 50 net-nights of effort. Since ice-out was so late this year, we had to take a brief hiatus over Memorial Day weekend to perform our routine creel surveys but we finished the gillnet survey by June 2nd.

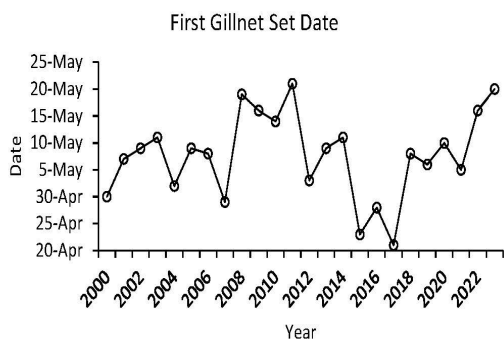


Figure 1. First day gillnets were set each year for the Henrys Lake annual population monitoring survey. The first nets are set immediately after ice-out.

This year, our gillnet survey resulted in a capture rate of 2.9 trout per net. Individual species-specific trout catch rates are as follows: Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout (YCT) = 1.7 fish per net, hybrid trout (HYB; triploid Rainbow Trout X YCT) = 0.8 fish per net, and Brook Trout (BKT) = 0.4 fish per net. There's no sugar-coating that one. It's the lowest total trout catch rate we've observed in the last ~30 years and lower than any of us would like to see. Before we move on to discuss other population metrics collected during the survey, let's dig a little deeper into what's going on with the low gillnet catch rates and what we're doing about them. Drought conditions have plagued the region over the last few years and are likely to blame for the declining trend in gillnet catch rates observed over the same time frame.

Fisheries all around the region have suffered similarly. Annual recruitment (A.K.A. how many fish from each year class survive from one year to the next) is incredibly variable in Henrys Lake, and tied to a suite of uncontrollable environmental factors. Despite yearly stocking rates remaining relatively consistent, we see large fluctuations in year-class strength. Through the years, stocking strategies in Henrys Lake have been altered time and time again to try to come up with the "perfect" recipe for consistently producing strong year classes of fish. However, if too many are stocked on a year that happens to have good recruitment, growth rates suffer, and we end up with a strong year-class of skinny, slow-growing fish that have to age their way out of the system before things can get back to normal. While it's important to bring catch rates back up, it's also important to maintain the fast growth and good fish condition that make Henrys Lake the trophy fishery that it is. We increased our stocking targets this year to compensate for low catch rates, but were cautious not to overcompensate. We increased total stocking from ~1.06 million fish in 2022 (796,574 YCT, 157,070 HYB, and 104,160 BKT) to ~1.5 million fish in 2023 (1,127,143 YCT, 255,678 HYB, and 64,777 BKT). We've had a good water year so far in 2023, and we're hopeful that it will lead to good survival of these stocked fish.

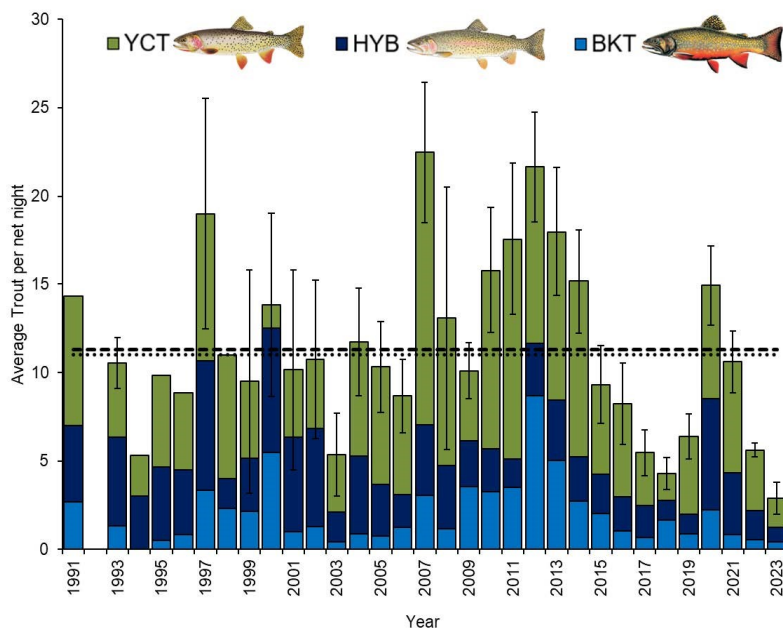


Figure 2. Average number of trout captured per net night during our annual Henrys Lake gillnet survey from 1991 – 2023. The dotted line indicates the management target of 11 trout per net and the dashed line indicates the long-term average of 11.3 trout per net.

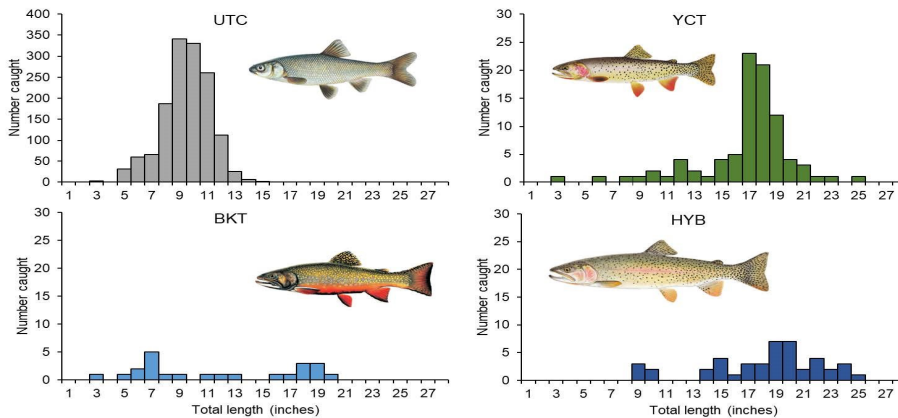


Figure 3. Length-frequency histograms of YCT (upper right), HYB (lower right), BKT (lower left) and UTC (upper left) captured during our 2023 annual gillnet survey on Henrys Lake.

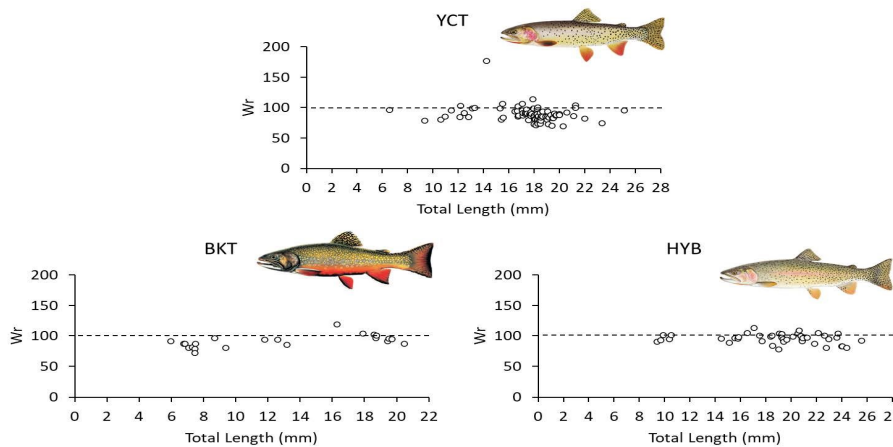


Figure 4. Relative weight (Wr) of YCT (upper), BKT (lower left), and HYB (lower right) captured in the 2023 annual Henrys Lake gillnet survey. The dashed line at 100 indicates a fish in excellent condition.

To put this into perspective, we surveyed the same reach last year and found less than 40 fish. This year, we captured approximately 1,500 fish! We also found evidence of multiple size-classes of juvenile Cutthroat and Hybrids, indicating that there was some level of wild spawning success in Targhee Creek this year, and suggesting that age-0 and age-1 Cutthroat and Hybrids are using the tributaries as important refugia from predation and other environmental factors in the lake itself.

For more information go to:

<https://idfg.idaho.gov/region/upper-snake>

Now, let's dig into some of the other population metrics we gathered from this year's gillnet survey. Utah Chub (UTC) were still particularly abundant in the 2023 gillnet survey (26.6 fish per net), but have declined slightly since last year (2022 = 31.8 fish per net). On a brighter note, average size (total length) of YCT is the largest we've observed in at least 20 years, and the only time average size of HYB were larger than this year was last year (Table 1). You can see a full break-down of size-classes represented across the species in Figure 3.

We also pay close attention to the body condition of our trout species in Henrys Lake. To do this, we use a metric called "relative weight" (abbreviated Wr). Relative weight for each fish is calculated based on a specific equation for that species, and a Wr of 100 indicates a fish in excellent condition (i.e. better than average). In 2023, average Wr for trout in Henrys Lake was as follows: YCT = 89, HYB = 95, and BKT = 91 (Figure 4), indicating that fish are generally in good condition and have been trending upwards over the past few years. With all these large fish in good condition, trophy potential is high!

An addition from Nathan Tillotson,

Related to the success of our tributary stocking efforts a couple of months ago. Earlier last month (14-Nov), I did an electrofishing survey on a portion of the proposed restoration reach of Targhee Creek. The fish we stocked into Targhee Creek are surviving very well so far and appear to be in good condition.

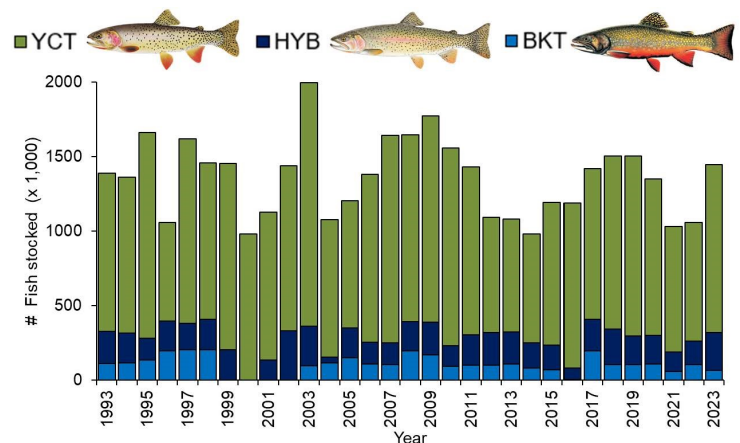
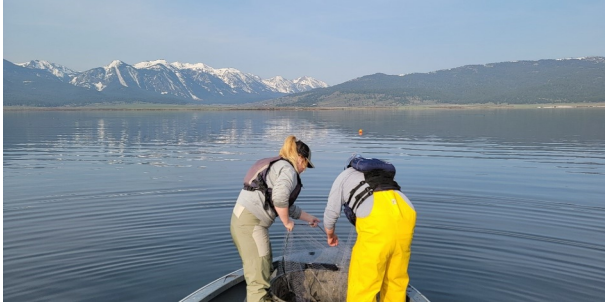


Figure 5. Historical trends in Henrys Lake stocking numbers over the past 30 years (1993 - 2023).



Invasive Species Report 2023

Bryce Fowler-Fremont County Weed Control Supervisor

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Dear Henrys Lake Foundation Members,

I hope everyone has enjoyed this great fall.

If you haven't heard yet it has happened. Yes, Idaho has now tested positive for Quagga mussels in the snake river. They were found below the Twin Falls dam and there is some speculation that they were in the dam (the Twin Falls dam is a hydro power dam). The live mussel found was found on the underside of a big rock below the dam. It was a two-year-old mussel. The state did treat above the dam and downstream with chelated copper with the hopes that with treating above the dam will get rid of anything in the dam. The State is skeptical on how the treatment worked because they don't know how long the quagga mussel has actually been there or where it came from. This is a huge blow to our pristine water system that we have here in Idaho. Hopefully no other mussels were moved from the Twin Falls area. With the amount of different of watercraft moving around our area I really hope more don't show up. ***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 along our water ways throughout the county. This includes Private and Public lands, will hopefully will help the people more fully enjoy the outdoors and our waterways. We have already started working on projects for next year and will hopefully will have another get season.

Once again THANK YOU for all your support and help. If you have any questions PLEASE CALL.

Bryce Fowler

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Annual Social Gathering (tentatively) June 28 2024

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We anticipate our Annual HLF Social Gathering June 28, 2024

Due to the fun and success of the past events, we will be once again be partnering with Meadow Vue for the 2024 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 28, 2024

Time: 5:30 –8:30pm

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

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



2023 Prizes were a hit. We all look forward to next years .

2023 raffle and auction

Grand Prize :Guided Two Day

Trip on Missouri River with Three Nights Lodging

2ed Prize :Guided Steelhead Fishing trip on Famous Clearwater River for 4 people

3ed Prize :Guided Day on Henrys Lake or Sheridan Lake

4thPrize :Fishing Fly Pastel

5th Prize :ICECO-32 QT JP30 12V Portable Refrigerator Freezer

Limited Live Auction :

Dave Reese Wooden Fly Boxes



2023 Obituary's

David W. Langrock

June 20, 1939-May 14, 2023

Known to friends as DW, David was born to German immigrants in San Francisco in 1939. He attended San Mateo High School where he was inducted into their All-Star Hall of Fame in 2006 as a basketball player. He went on to Utah State College where he played basketball as a starting forward. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and a devoted "aggie".

At Utah State, he spied his future wife Patti on her first day at school as a freshman. They were married in September of 1963. Following college, they moved to Ogden where they raised two daughters, Heidi and Holly. He was an insurance adjuster for 40 years for Jack B. Parson Companies. He was an avid sports lover, fan of his Utah State Aggies, San Francisco Giants, Kenny Schrader's NASCAR #36 M&M's car, and pretty much everything else sports that appeared on TV. He loved playing blackjack, a vodka martini with 2 olives, weeding his immaculate yard, dancing with his wife Patti, and bowling.

One of David's life-long passion was bird hunting for duck, pheasant and goose. He charmed many a farmer with chocolates or a Christmas ham for permission to bird hunt on their land. He loved food, long road trips with Patti, music concerts and beaches.

At Dave's request, there were no formal services. He asked you cheer on your favorite team, enjoy a fresh strawberry shake, or weed your garden with him in mind. If you would like to make a donation on his behalf, please consider Henrys Lake Foundation, PO Box 319, Island Park, ID 83429 or henryslakefoundation.com

Leland Green

Leland Boyd Green passed away at home on May 3, 2023. He was born July 5, 1930, to Cleo Fisher Green and Peter Leland Green in Los Angeles, California. The eldest of three children, with sisters Linda and Ruth, he spent his early years in Kaneshville, Utah around family with many cousins. At age 15, he moved to the Kuna farm and graduated from KHS in 1948.

After graduation Leland married Charlotte Rea and they had 68 wonderful years together raising four children: Gary, Janet, Diane, and Karen. As a young family there were many drives; camping trips; game nights with checkers, chess, marbles and "hide the thimble"; fishing and hunting trips.

Leland began his career with the Union Pacific Railroad in 1948, holding positions in the Signal Department and retiring as the Signal Engineer of the Northwest District of the UPRR. He enjoyed many friendships over the years and always had a story to tell about railroading.

Leland and Charlotte moved to Pocatello with the railroad position in 1979. They loved going to Island Park with their RV to camp with friends and soon had a place on the Buffalo River. Dad loved being in those beautiful mountains with wildlife wandering around and wildflowers everywhere. Soon thereafter, they bought a cabin in the Shotgun area of Island Park.

In 1993, he and Charlotte built their dream home in the mountains in Island Park. Special friends included Bill and Louise Enget of Meadow Creek Lodge, Bud and Carol Olsen, and Louie Urionia a 4-wheeler buddy. He went fishing, hunting, 4-wheel riding, snowmobiling, entertained the kids and their families on many memorable occasions, and had the most beautiful flower garden on the mountain. He was a Life Member of the Henry's Lake Foundation.

Leland is survived by his children: Gary (Judy) Green, Janet (Jim) Swopes, Diane Dick, Karen (Bill) Busse; sister Linda Tyler Knight; sisters-in-law Dorothy (Jim) Gibson and Maggie Rea; grandchildren: Michelle Scott, Heather Spicer, Kati Rave', Jason Swopes, Becky Thompson, Jody Stutzman, Marianne Debban, John McPherson, Greg McPherson, and Ann Harms; and several great and great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Charlotte; grandson Todd Swopes; sister Ruth and her family; and his parents.

Melissa Buehler

Melissa Buehler passed away at her home November 17, 2023. She was a much beloved member of the Island Park Community and was a dear friend to HLF. If you wanted to know something, ask Melissa. She touched almost every aspect of the community at Henrys Lake. She will be sorely missed. As the family has not made an obituary available as the newsletter went to print, HLF will do a proper tribute to her for our members in the spring.

Donor Roll (December 2022 - November 2023

Donations \$25,00	Donations \$100 (+)	\$100 and under Donations
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Chris Ford	Jerry and Sheri Poole	Memorial Trust \$500

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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!

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