



HENRY'S FORK FOUNDATION

NEWSLETTER

For the Love of a River

By Rene Harrop

At 8:00 A.M. on Wednesday, October 22, 2003, I watched what is arguably the world's most revered trout stream cease to flow as the gates of Island Park Dam were slammed shut. This action, necessitated by maintenance in the dam's outflow tunnel, drained the first quarter mile of the famed Box Canyon section of the Henry's Fork of life-giving water, and left thousands of wild rainbow trout and other valuable aquatic organisms either high and dry or stranded in isolated pools with no means of escape. Left unattended, it would have been a scene of incalculable environmental and economic loss. But that did not happen.

I was not alone on that fateful autumn day when the Henry's Fork between the dam and the mouth of the Buffalo

River went dry. Upwards of three hundred volunteers lined the banks of the affected stretch in a rescue mission of historic proportion. It was for the love of a river that they had come there, and before they would leave several thousand otherwise doomed fish would either be herded or carried to the safety of the saving flow of the Buffalo. The rescuers came from all directions, and some had traveled for many hours to aid in the mission. It was a sight to behold.

By early afternoon, the rescue site was nearly vacant of people. The need for a great mass of humanity had ended, but the need for saving action still remained. Over the next five days, smaller groups of volunteers continued to return to the scene, either accompanied by Fish and Game personnel or on their own. As the river bed slowly continued to dry up, more stranded fish became accessible for transportation to the Buffalo. By Monday, October 27, the number of transported fish approached 2,000. The number of fish that were relocated by simply herding them downstream will never be known, but we can safely assume that it was considerable.

On the morning of the final day, the temperature was in the mid-teens as the crew of volunteers and professional fisheries biologists gathered around the cavernous pool at the base of the dam. Repair operations in the tunnel had begun, and there would only be time for one limited effort on behalf of the great mass of trout we could see concentrated in the rapidly receding water nearly a dozen feet below where we stood. With darkness fewer than six hours away, we went to work.



Captured through the use of a portable electrofisher, writhing trout ranging in length from a few inches to more than two feet were lifted in nets up the steep walls of the pool, then relayed hand to hand to a large aerated holding tank. Four times the tank was filled, and then

delivered by 4X4 pickup to the Buffalo. Exact counting of relocated fish was impossible as they streamed from the release valve each time the tank was emptied. Given the tank's three hundred pound capacity, however, we know the number was extremely impressive. As darkness closed in, we loaded the nets, ropes, and shocking equipment and went our separate ways. Our feelings of satisfaction were tempered by the awareness that several hundred helpless fish remained in the pool and would not be saved. The great Henry's Fork rescue mission had ended.

Stopping the flow of the Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam is not unprecedented. My earliest memory of such an occurrence dates back to 1959, with the most recent in 1992. Sandwiched between those years are perhaps half a dozen or more similar events. The sad fact of the matter is that shutting off the river is not unique. What is unique, however, is the way the situation was handled in 2003.

In the past, it was common to receive little or no

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A Note From the Chair—

In early September we were notified that the gates of the Island Park Dam were going to be shut off for up to six weeks to allow for repairs to the dam. Television, radio and the local newspapers ran the story. "The Henry's Fork will go dry" was the buzz of the community. Local fly shops and coffee shops were alive with chatter. What will happen to the fish? How will this all work? Will the river really go dry?

Fortunately, those questions had already been asked by the Henry's Fork Foundation. What transpired was a coordinated effort supported by the Idaho Department Fish & Game, the outfitter community, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District and, most importantly, by 250-300 volunteers who worked hand in hand for nearly a week to save thousands of fish. The organizations, outfitters, agencies and individual volunteers worked countless hours "herding" fish for nearly a quarter of a mile while the waters between IP Dam and the Buffalo River slowly receded. Shocking operations and a bucket brigade approach finally finished the job. There were inevitable losses of fish, but the successes far outweighed the failures.

What transpired here was a joint effort by all those who love our river. What could have been a total disaster, turned out to be a huge success as a result of collaborative efforts and everyone working together.

This is what HFF is all about: *working together for the river*. As we move into what could be yet another tough year due to continued drought, let's all remember those few days in October of 2003 and think of the results of working together for a common goal.

Thanks again to everyone who was involved in this huge effort; you helped to make a difference.

—Marty McLellan

HFF LOOKS FORWARD TO 20TH ANNIVERSARY

HFF's 20th Anniversary is coming up in 2004, and director Dan Todd reports that plans are underway for making Henry's Fork Day, next June 19, the keystone event of the celebration.

Watch our Web page for details of raffles and live and silent auctions, and, most importantly, mark your calendars and plan to attend the annual meeting and Henry's Fork Day festivities in Island Park. Oh, yes, plan some extra time for fishing the Fork - and bring a friend.

A number of HFF members have requested Patagonia gear with the HFF logo. We have arranged with Patagonia to design and make a 20th Anniversary fleece vest with a special HFF logo. **YOU CAN ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY GIVING.** Available in men's and women's styles, all sizes. Colors: blue (two shades) and black. See the HFF Website for pricing and details.

We also have available for special order receiver hitch covers (for those who pull things like boats) in all colors. Price \$40. To order see the HFF Website, or call the HFF office.

More holiday gift ideas on page 8!

(Harrop...continued from page 1)

advance notice that the river would be shut down. Salvage efforts, when they did occur, were never capable of saving more than a small percentage of stranded fish. This year it was different. In early September, the Henry's Fork Foundation received word from the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District of the impending shut down. HFF Executive Director Steve Trafton immediately set the wheels in motion to organize the most efficient fish rescue operation ever witnessed on the Henry's Fork. He worked closely with Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Fisheries Manager Jim Fredericks, and a plan began to take shape. Trafton would work to mobilize the largest volunteer force possible, while Fredericks developed the strategy for the rescue. It should also be pointed out that IDFG Regional Fisheries Biologist Dan Garren also played a strong role throughout the operation. The organizational team worked tirelessly for nearly two months with no assurance that their effort would pay off, but it did.

No one could have predicted the incredible outpouring of public support that was displayed on that cool October morning. Trafton's continuous appeal for support had paid off to the tune of thousands of man-hours contributed to the project. Time was very limited, but Fredericks and his staff quickly and efficiently put the force into action. We who participated in the five day operation know, as a certainty, that the vast majority of fish were removed from the mostly-dry section of the river. Personally, I do not believe the estimate of three to four thousand relocated fish to be unrealistic, and it could be more.

The fish rescue of recent days is indeed a victory for the Henry's Fork, but it is diminished by the big picture. A larger challenge is to find a way to prevent it from ever being needed again. We know far too well the impact of drought, and that sacrifices must be made when it occurs. If there are ways to avoid dewatering the river, and to provide a minimum flow that sustains life in years of low water supply, then they must be found. I urge all parties who hold a stake in the future of the Henry's Fork, and its many uses, to work to that end. It is the right thing to do. ♦

Views and Reviews by Steve Trafton, HFF Executive Director

Rene has done an admirable job of recounting the extraordinary outpouring of support for the Henry's Fork that took place October 22-27. I will not attempt to add to his account, nor will I embarrass myself by trying to name every one of the dedicated volunteers who made those days such a success. That said, special thanks are in order to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and to the Island Park businesses, led by the staff of Trouthunter, that literally closed their doors to get all hands to the river. But our thanks go to everyone; 3,000 plus wild rainbow trout are a big part of the river's future.

Telemetry Research Begins

All but lost in the drama of the fish rescue was the fact that the HFF kicked off its telemetry project during those same busy days. Forty adult rainbow trout were tagged between Osborne Bridge and the mouth of the Buffalo, the first step in our effort to gain a better understanding of where rainbow trout spawn in the critical Box Canyon to Mesa Falls reach. The project is possible thanks to generous funding by the Marine Ventures Foundation and the many HFF members who "sponsored" tagged trout.

Former HFF president Dr. Mick Mickelson of Poca-

tello, a deft hand whether operating on human patients or temporarily anesthetized rainbow trout, implanted the tags into fish captured either via electrofishing (in the Ranch) or as part of the fish salvage (in the Box Canyon). He was assisted by HFF biologist Jim Gregory. I accompanied our project partners from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Jim Fredericks and Dan Garren, on the fish capturing runs, while HFF board member Henry Ellis served as nursemaid to the trout and shuttle driver.

The stage has been set; to date we have tracked the tagged trout once and recorded only one mortality. Please visit our Website, where you will find a full project description, photos, and an up-to-date map tracking the movements of the tagged trout. To our partners and all of you who sponsored fish, thank you for helping us to get the project off to a fine start.

NFWF Challenge Grant

Some late, very good news on the fundraising front: the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation has awarded HFF a \$45,000 challenge grant for fiscal year 2004. Matching funds will come from foundations as well as HFF fundraising events. The grant will fund the start of the upper river project and other ongoing projects. ♦

There is a lot that is special about Fremont County

Saving the Richness

by Jerry Brady

This article appeared in the Idaho Falls Post Register Sunday, October 26. It is used with permission. Jerry Brady is president of the Post Company.

At 7:30 A.M. last Wednesday, a lone fisherman was casting quietly into the Henry's Fork just below the Island Park Reservoir when cars began parking on the dam above. Soon people were climbing down the slope, followed by more until a battalion of men and women, clad in Simms waders and armed with nets and buckets, lined the shore. The Invasion of the Fish Snatchers had begun.

Soon they formed a line across the river, flanked by all terrain vehicles, and began to move downstream. Later they were joined by men with elaborate electronic backpacks. Their plan: "Shock and Haul."

Over the next three hours, 250 people caught and transported hundreds of fish downstream to where the Buffalo River joined the rapidly drying river bottom. Forty fish were wearing clever radio transmitters slipped into their stomachs by a Pocatello surgeon.

Water from the reservoir was being shut off for several weeks of dam repair and the huge crowd—far more than needed—had volunteered to save stranded fish.

Organized by the Henry's Fork Foundation, the roundup drew the entire staff of several guide services, 15 Future Farmers of

America from Ashton, scores of HFF members, hunters who had filled their tags and farmers whose crops were out of the field.

"Isn't this incredible?" asked one young participant. "People really care about where they live!" Another marveled at what can happen when people work to-



gether, without much help from government. A retired Chicago lawyer and part time resident said simply "We ache for this river." He was pleased with how "the ATV crowd" had joined with the fishermen.

A similar event 15 years ago drew few volunteers, one long time resident reported.

This celebration of love for a river and its fish owes a great deal to the good work of the Henry's Fork Watershed Council and its leading members, the Henry's Fork Foundation and Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, over many years. Agreement between conservationists and farmers led to the federal government giving ownership of the dam and of a canal system further downriver to the irrigation district, one of many advances over a dozen years.

My interest was in who showed up and from where. Young people were out in force: a chef who had moved here from Erie, Pennsylvania, an actor up from Los Angeles and a television reporter who travels the world covering sports for a cable network but is building a house in Ashton.

At the other end of the age spectrum were dozens of men who have fished the river for decades, live in Island Park five months of the year and come from places like California, New Jersey and Utah. Fewer than a third were Idaho natives, by my estimation.

This confirmed statistics the Sonoran Institute has compiled for every county around Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park. Fremont's population is younger than the state and national average and—get this—almost two-thirds of all the new income added in Fremont County between 1970 and 2000 came from dividends, interest, rents and Social Security, not a wage or a salary. In other words, retirees

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Drought: The Great Leveler

by Steve Trafton
HFF Executive Director

This article appeared on the Op Ed page of the Idaho Falls Post Register on October 14.

It is a testament to the importance of the Henry's Fork – its recreational value, its trout, and the water that those trout live in – that in last week's headlines Iraq, the California recall, and the latest from Boise all jostled for space with the news of the impending shutdown of Island Park Dam. While the dam is repaired over several weeks this fall the lowly Buffalo River, little more than one more bridge on Highway 20 or an inner-tube ride on a hot summer day to most people, will be the sole source of water to a litany of the most famous fishing spots in the world: Box Canyon, Harriman State Park, Osborne Bridge, Wood Road 16. Although the Henry's Fork's resilient trout will likely weather this event with minimal impacts to their numbers the shutdown is a sobering prospect, all the more so because in this, the third year of a drought, it is seemingly the last thing that the river needs.

The drought (of which the situation at Island Park Dam is just one symptom) is a powerful leveler of the Henry's Fork playing field. Fish need water. Farmers need water. In a drought, neither gets enough. Stock arguments from one side of the fence – that anglers ought to be thankful for flow controls because "in the old days the Snake used to go dry in droughts" – have little meaning in the spring-rich Henry's Fork, which in its natural, non-appropriated condition would never run dry (nor, for that matter, would any of eastern Idaho's major non-sinks drainages). The frustration felt on the other side of the fence is distilled to a single, painful reality: trout hold no water rights. Like an engine that has been run too long with no oil, Island Park Dam, its pipes eroded by successive years of minimal flows, is the Henry's Fork water management system in microcosm: Run enough water through it, and it works OK. Throw in a drought, and the gears start to grind.

All but lost in last week's headlines was the news that on September 30 President Bush signed into law the long-awaited bill transferring the title of the Chester Dam, the Cross-Cut Canal, and several wells and well permits from the Bureau of Reclamation to the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District (FMID). Buried

in the language of the bill is the following sentence: "Within 60 days of enactment of this Act, in collaboration with stakeholders in the Henry's Fork watershed, the Secretary shall initiate a drought management planning process to address all water uses, including irrigation and the wild trout fishery, in the Henry's Fork watershed." The bill goes on to set an 18 month timeline for the planning process.

Many arguments were made for and against the title transfer in the years leading up to the submission of the bill to Congress last fall. An editorial on this page outlined many environmental concerns, but concluded by saying that a stakeholder-driven drought management planning effort was "in everybody's best interest." That is certainly true for trout; although data analysis is ongoing, the evidence (and common sense) argues that low winter flows kill juvenile rainbow trout. It's also true for farmers, particularly those in the upper valley, who may or may not get enough water in drought years. Although the water supply is finite, so, too is the ability of the present system to cope with drought. That failing merits close examination.

The fact that the planning process is now a reality is due above all to three organizations. The Henry's Fork Foundation and Trout Unlimited made repeated appeals to FMID to include drought management language in the bill, long after most voices had ceased to be heard. Most importantly, however, FMID listened to those appeals – something that they had no obligation to do – and agreed to the idea. In this way, farmers and fishermen, who at face value brought fundamentally different views to the table about the best uses of the Henry's Fork's water, found common ground in the adversity of the drought.

These dry years are, indeed, a great leveler. In this narrow window of opportunity all of us who take an interest in the Henry's Fork can gather to try to figure out a better system to serve all of the river's users, from farmers to fish, in drought years. The questions that will be raised, and the answers to those questions that will be unearthed, will have system-wide implications for the upper Snake River; we cannot simply manage the Henry's Fork in isolation. There are no guarantees for success, but it's the best opportunity we have to improve the status quo. Will it work? Go take a look at the Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam sometime next month before you answer that question. We can't afford to have this not work. ♦

(Brady...continued from page 4)

or folks with their own income: the older guys in waders.

This suggested a stop at the Fremont County Courthouse. There I learned from Assessor Ivel Burrell that the value of all property in the county jumped from \$487 million in 1992 to \$1,210 million in 2002, most of the new money in Island Park. Homes there are for sale for up to \$8 million with \$1 million values common for land next to water. Revenue from property taxes—much of it from non-residents—has more than doubled in those years. This is one good reason the county has two new high schools and a new junior high: non-residents help pay for them.

However, Karen Lords in Planning and Zoning reports more building permits have been issued in southern Fremont County than Island Park in the last three years, around the Sand Dunes, in and around Ashton and in South Fremont as BYU-Idaho expands.

"This is a beautiful county and recreation is what it's all about," says Burrell. Indeed it is. Agriculture now makes up just 10 percent of the county's income compared to 30 percent in 1970, according to the Sonoran report. However like almost every county in Idaho, Fremont residents earn less now than they did in 1970, adjusted for inflation.

One reason Fremont has drawn so much new recreational investment is not just its mountains, lakes and rivers but protection of those resources and of Fremont's open land and wildlife corridors. For this we can thank the county planning board and county commission members from a dozen years ago.

This was thankless work then and has largely been forgotten today but these civic heroes need to be honored. The planning commission members were Kathy Crapo, Judy Davis, Jerry Funke, Ed Howell, Scott Comanche, Garner Simmons, Brent Singleton and Gordon Zollinger, and the county commission-

Henry's Fork Watershed Council Annual Tour

The HF Watershed Council sponsored its annual field tour on September 10 this year. Thirty-five participants toured sites along Moody Creek in the Teton River subwatershed where they heard presentations on topics of fish passage, water quality and grazing practices.

Moody Creek is under consideration by the council as a possible comprehensive project that utilizes the council's collaborative approach. ♦

ers Grant Chandler, Neal Hughes, Weldon Reynolds. Lee Nellis, a great influence before he left the area, was the genius behind the Fremont plan and several others in our area.

Passage of that ordinance was a pivotal event in the life of Fremont County and prepared it for a changing future. New developments which have sprouted since then are more attractive and light on the environment because of their work.

Tuesday summarized who is living in and contributing to Fremont County now, changes that have taken place, the shape of the future and a slow coming together of its stakeholders. Those who turned out Tuesday morning were clearly happy people, pleased to be of service and enjoying each other and the sight of beautiful fish.

The lone fisherman had long since left the water, and was taking in the scene on one more magnificent autumn day in Idaho. One could almost hear the words on Ernest Hemingway's memorial in Sun Valley: "Best of all he loved the fall, the leaves yellow on the cottonwoods, leaves floating on trout streams, and above the hills, the high blue windless sky." ♦

Visit the HFF Web site www.henrysfork.org for the latest information on the state of the river below Island Park Dam; to follow this year's telemetry study; and to check out some great gift ideas that support HFF's work on the river!

Thanks to the following who have contributed \$100+ to HFF since our last newsletter.

\$10,000+

Hugo J. Melvoin

\$5,000+Stephen G. & Susan E. Denkers
Family Foundation
Mary White/Chris Flowers**\$3,000+**John & Rebecca Champion
Flat Rock Club
Dan & Barbara Todd**\$2,000+**Anonymous
Dr. John P. Longwell**\$1,000+**Neil Campbell
Will & Lillian Johnston
James & Lyn Kemp
Shade & Ann Murray
Bob & Susan Rosenberg
Larry & Gay Wood
James A. Yarrow, MD**\$500+**Matthew A. Baxter
Joel Bingham
Albert E. Bradbury
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Richard N. Hansen
Charles Hrbek
Rich Humphrey
John S. Koch
Richard I. Melvoin
Robert & Pat Melbrecht
Henry & Freda Baret
Brooke Walter
Wyoming Fly Casters**\$300+**Kenneth A. August
Jack and Sara Bailey
Mike Bayer
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Elizabeth Laden/John Losch
Thomas T. Lawson
Randy McAllister
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T. Richard Morris
John P. Oakes
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Bruce Raskin/Kathleen Boone
Stu & Elizabeth Reese
Philip & Joanne Salt
Theodore R. Schrock
R. Kay Snyder/Jim David
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Dain & Vera Traflet**\$100+**Don Allen
Di and Will Allison
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Robert G. Arnold
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Steve & Daryl Barrett
John Becker
Jay Brady
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Cal & Dot Houston
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Bruce & Colleen Weber
Dr. & Mrs. Preston A. Whaley
John E. Williams
Robert H. Wilson
Harry C. Wong, MD
Tom Woodbury/Barbara Jaffe
David F. Work

Memorials Received in Honor of
Jarmila Hrbek
Nick Pitt
Tony Lindem

Rainbow Spawners Telemetry Study

A special thanks and recognition go to the sponsors who adopted the 40 fish that became "radio activated" for HFF's project to study the movements of adult spawning rainbow between Box Canyon and Mesa Falls. You can follow the movements and fate of these fish on the HFF Web site www.henrysfork.org. Donors and the name(s) of their adopted fish are listed in alphabetical order.

Jack and Sara Bailey — Bailey
Mike Bayer — Round Up
Joel Bingham — Ernie; Sam
Albert E. Bradbury — Brad
Paul Bruun — Jackson
Peter D. Bundy — Chica
Neil Campbell — Grace de Dieu; Bouchon; Wendola; Amaroos
John and Rebecca Champion — Rebster
Paul Dremann — Ferd
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Albert F. Knight — Osprey Dodger
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Hugo Melvoin — Hairy Coachman
Jeffrey Melvoin — Hugo
Robert and Pat Melbrecht — Sea Biscuit; N-V
T. Richard Morris — Cattle-Grace
John P. Oakes — Alex
Stu and Elizabeth Reese — Monahan
R. Kay Snyder/Jim David — Gil
John and Peggy Stanchfield — Joey
Henry and Freda Swan — Yank I; Yank II
Dan and Barbara Todd — Liz; Claire; Maggie
Dain and Vera Traflet — Mary
*Unknown — Brooke; Walter

*Unknown generously adopted two rainbows, but we couldn't read the signature and there was no return address. If you are the sponsor of Brooke and Walter, please contact the HFF office so we can give you proper credit. Thanks.

MEMBERSHIP AND CONTRIBUTION FORM

Yes, I support the work of the Henry's Fork Foundation. Accept my contribution for your efforts to understand, restore and protect the outstanding aesthetic, fishery and wildlife qualities of the Henry's Fork River basin.

- \$35 Individual (minimum for membership)
 \$50 Family
 \$100 Sponsor
 \$300 Patron
 \$1000 Advocate
 \$5000+ Benefactor

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Credit Card # (MC, Visa, Discover) _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Return this form with payment to: Henry's Fork Foundation
PO Box 550
Ashton, ID 83420

HFF GIFT ITEMS

FIND SOME GREAT HOLIDAY GIFTS! ORDER HERE OR ONLINE AT WWW.HENRYSFORK.ORG

JACKETS

NEW ITEMS!!

With full-color embroidered logo

SPORT FLEECE JACKET \$45

Conifer: S, M, L, XL, XXL

NYLON HOODED JACKET \$55

Black: S, M, L, XL, XXL

BASEBALL CAPS \$15

With full-color embroidered logo

Merlot (new color)
Brick
Rust
Chamois
Black
Denim
Cactus Green Khaki
Spruce/Bark
Conifer

OTHER STUFF

(Stocking stuffers, maybe?)

HFF LOGO ENAMEL HAT/LAPEL PIN \$5

WATERSHED POSTER \$3
28 X 24 full-color topo of the HF basin

NOTECARDS \$10
Four full-color memorable scenes of the Henry's Fork. 8 cards/envelopes

LOGO DECAL OR EMBROIDERED PATCH \$3

WATER BOTTLE W/LOGO \$3

FLEECE FAVORITES

With full-color embroidered logo

MICRO-FLEECE \$45

Comfy and good looking

Merlot-NEW color: Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

Black: S, M, L, XL, XXL

Navy: M

VEST \$30

Full-zip front, two side-zip pockets

Black: S

Navy: S, M, L, XL

Merlot-NEW color: S, M, L, XL, XXL

Electric Blue: S, XL

Gray: M, L, XL

Hunter: L, XL

Natural: XL

Red: XL

PULLOVER (Closeout price) \$35

Half-zip front, two side pockets

Black: XL

Navy: Size L

Hunter Green: L, XL

V-NECK (Closeout price) \$10

Gray: M, XL

SWEATSHIRTS

With full-color embroidered logo

\$50

Full-zip front with hood and pockets. Navy: L, XL, XXL

\$40

Classic gray pullover

Navy trim: S, M, L

Green trim: M, L, XL, XXL

Order online, by phone (208-652-3567), fax (208-652-3568) or e-mail (hff@henrysfork.org). Please add 10% to order for shipping costs, Idaho residents add 6% sales tax. We accept Visa, MC, and Discover.

SHIRTS

With full-color embroidered logo

TRAVELER TASLON \$50

L/S, 100% nylon, gusseted chest pockets

Sand: M, L, XL, XXL

Lt. Blue: M, XL

Conifer-NEW color: S, M, L, XL, XXL

DENIM (Closeout price) \$30

Heavier weight dark blue: S, M, L, XL

Lighter weight lt. blue: M, L, XXL

EXPEDITION CAMP SHIRT \$35

(Closeout price)

S/S, very good looking

Sand: M, XL, XXL

SUPPLEX NYLON VEST \$40

Your basic all-round useful vest

Sand: S, M, L, XL, XXL

TEE SHIRTS

With full-color embroidered logo

LONG SLEEVE \$20

100% heavyweight cotton, prewashed, Ribbed knit collar and cuffs

Slate Blue: XL

Loden: S, M, L, XXL

Natural: S, XXL

Sage: S, XL

Merlot-NEW color: S, M, L, XL, XXL

White-NEW color: S, M, L, XL, XXL

Dusk-NEW color: S, M, L, XL, XXL

SHORT SLEEVE (SALE) \$10

Cream: M, L

Loden: S, M, L

Navy: L, XL, XXL

Royal Blue: S, M, L, XL

SEE FULL-COLOR PHOTOS OF ALL THIS GOOD STUFF ON THE HFF WEBSITE!

The Henry's Fork Foundation
P.O. Box 550
Ashton, ID 83420



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