

VOICE OF THE RIVER

SUMMER NEWSLETTER 2019

Above Average Water Supply
for 3rd Consecutive Year

pg. 3

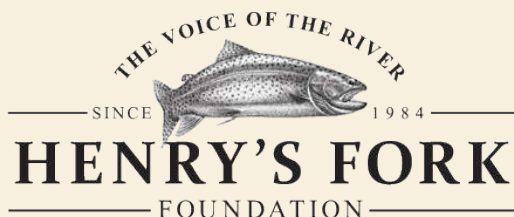
Henry's Fork Foundation
Celebrates 35th Anniversary

pg. 6

A Model of Conservation
at Home and Abroad

pg. 5





Throughout the year,
keep an eye out for 35th
Anniversary events and
celebrations!

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June 21, 2019	<i>HF Days Breakfast and Membership Meeting</i>
	Fisherman's Access from 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
June 22, 2019	<i>HF Days XXXV Reception</i>
	Fisherman's Access from 4:00 - 9:00 PM
July 19, 2019	<i>Women's Day and Float</i>
	HFF Community Campus from 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
July 26, 2019	<i>South Fork Initiative Gala</i>
	South Fork Lodge from 6:00 - 8:00 PM
August 14, 2019	<i>Family Day and BBQ</i>
	HFF Community Campus from 1:00 - 5:00 PM
August 28, 2019	<i>Henry's Fork Lodge Reception</i>
	Henry's Fork Lodge from 6:00 - 8:00 PM
November 8, 2019	<i>San Francisco Reception</i>
	Presidio Log Cabin from 6:00 - 9:00 PM



Guide Profile: Donovan Best

Donovan began fly fishing at 6 years old on small, mountain streams near his hometown of Albuquerque. He came to the greater Yellowstone area for the first time in the summer of 2009 and was instantly hooked. Nowadays, Donovan guides for Big Sky Anglers on the Henry's Fork and in Montana. In addition to dedicating his time to support HFF's youth education and fundraising efforts, Donovan's pursuit of knowledge and passion for conservation of his new home waters is second to none. 

Above Average Water Supply Predicted for 3rd Consecutive Year



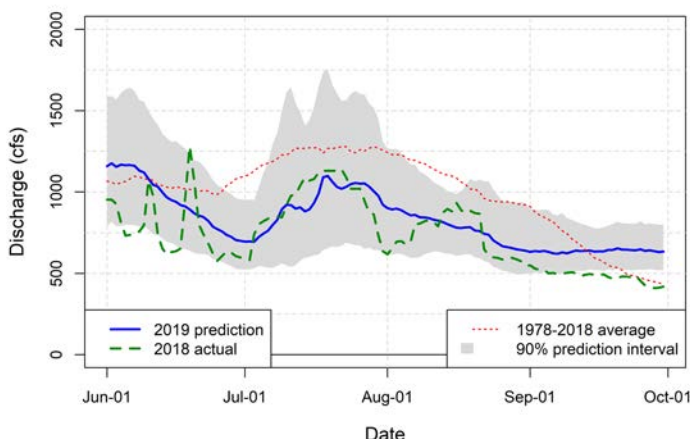
Record-breaking precipitation during the month of February pulled the watershed out of a dry spell that started last July, moving water-year precipitation from 75 percent of average to 120 percent of average in just 27 days. Snow water equivalent on April 1 was 110 percent of average for the Henry's Fork Watershed, about where it was last year. However, for the first winter since 2011, the upper Henry's Fork subwatershed (upstream of Ashton) received more snow relative to average than the subwatersheds of Fall River and Teton River.

Because of good snowpack, natural streamflow upstream of Ashton is expected to be 105 percent of average this summer. If this prediction holds, 2019 will be the first summer of above-average water supply in the upper Henry's Fork since 2011. Natural streamflow across the

whole watershed is also expected to be 105 percent of average this summer, about like last year, but with a larger fraction in the upper Henry's Fork versus Fall and Teton Rivers.

Natural flow is the water that would be in the rivers in absence of reservoirs and diversion. The actual flow you will experience this summer depends on irrigation diversion and how much water is delivered from Island Park Reservoir. That is determined primarily by diversion from the Teton River, which is expected to drop below natural flow in late June. To make up the shortfall, water will need to be delivered from the Henry's Fork to the Teton River via the Crosscut Canal starting on July 1, and storage water will be needed from Island Park Reservoir starting a day or two later.

Outflow from Island Park Reservoir



Graph of predicted Island Park Dam outflow for June-October 2019 compared to average and observed flows in 2018.

As for outflow from Island Park Reservoir, it will be in the range of 650-800 cfs for the month of June. From then on, outflow is predicted to be very similar to that in 2018—in the range of 800-1200 cfs most of the summer, with the highest flows occurring for a few weeks during July. However, even at similar outflows to last year, higher inflow to Island Park Reservoir this year will keep the reservoir level higher. At the end of irrigation season, the reservoir is expected to end up at 81 percent full, compared with 72 percent full in 2018. With solid inputs from the upper Henry's Fork springs expected for at least the next year, winter flow at Island Park Dam is forecast to be above average for the third consecutive year, something that last happened in the 1990s. 🐟



Construction on Ora Bridge Begins

The replacement and redesign of Ora Bridge is a significant project, having been in the works for a number of years, but construction work has now begun.

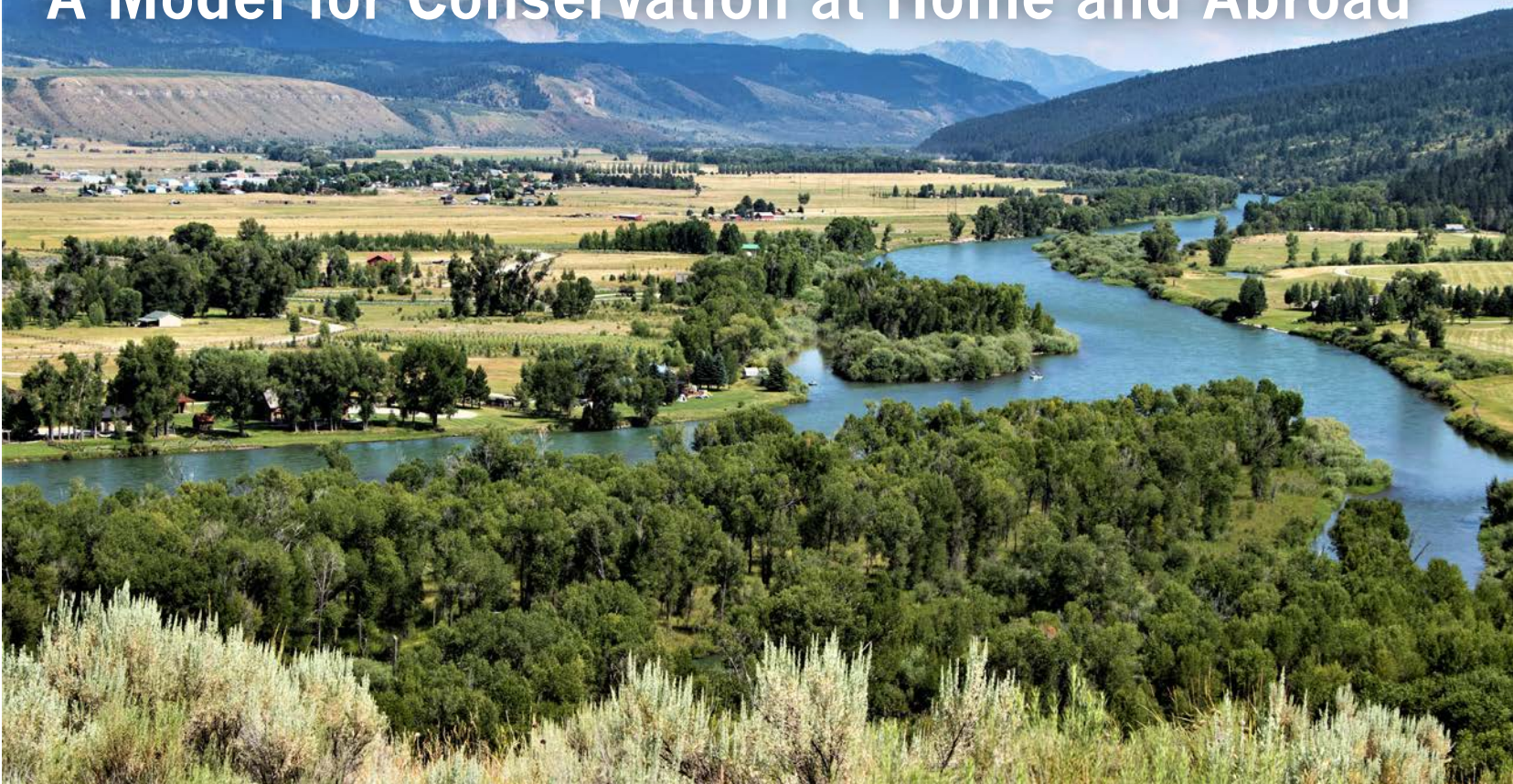
HFF's role in the process began 5 years ago when Senior Scientist, Rob Van Kirk attended several meetings and provided feedback on the project. Thanks to efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Fremont County, contractors agreed to an in-water work window beginning July 8th to avoid disruption to Rainbow Trout spawning and the peak of the angling season. Fremont County also created a new parking area and road to access the boat ramp, so that access to the river would not be disrupted at any point during construction.

Once construction was scheduled to begin, HFF installed a water quality monitoring device (sonde) above the bridge to complement the existing sonde below the bridge,

allowing us to monitor changes in water quality due to bridge construction. HFF is also conducting weekly water sampling at Ora Bridge to measure suspended sediment and validate the sonde data, recorded every 15 minutes. HFF added aquatic macroinvertebrate sampling at Ora Bridge this year and will continue that sampling annually during and immediately after construction. Finally, once interns arrive in June, HFF will conduct daily site visits to determine if on-the-spot sampling is needed.

The existing bridge is failing, safety must be a priority, and construction has to happen sometime in the spring-fall window before and after cold weather prevents it. We are grateful to Fremont County for their willingness to protect access and the fishery, while working to update Ora Bridge. 🐟

A Model for Conservation at Home and Abroad



The Henry's Fork Foundation has long been known for using data, cutting edge technology, and the best possible science to inform collaboration and management; and recently, that modus operandi has been sought out both locally and across the globe.

In the South Fork Watershed, HFF's newest program, the South Fork Initiative, was sparked by requests from South Fork outfitters, landowners, and anglers for HFF to expand its model of conservation farther south. Farther north, HFF Executive Director, Brandon Hoffner was invited to spend two days with the Board of the Upper Missouri Watershed Alliance (UMOWA) in April to discuss non-profit management and strategy. UMOWA is currently volunteer led, but hopes to achieve a similar framework and programmatic portfolio as HFF in the near future.

Across the pond, HFF was invited to present at an angling tourism conference in Stockholm, Sweden. In April, Communications Manager, Jamie Laatsch attended the conference, discussing socio-economic research and implementation with attendees, including the King of Sweden and high ranking members of government. HFF's Senior Scientist, Rob Van Kirk also traveled internationally this year with a team from Idaho to present on the state's aquifer recharge efforts at a conference in Madrid, Spain.



Photo credit: Ola Hedin

Whether by becoming more involved in connected watersheds or by sharing our model of conservation at home and abroad, HFF will continue to strive to be an example of science-based collaboration. Expanding our scope to the South Fork has direct benefits for Henry's Fork fisheries and telling our story in watersheds near and far will galvanize additional support for both the Henry's Fork and fisheries conservation as a whole. 🐟

Henry's Fork Foundation Celebrates 35th Anniversary



In 1984, a small group of concerned citizens gathered around a kitchen table in Island Park to discuss the future of the Henry's Fork. The group was primarily concerned with a proposal to construct hydroelectric facilities on and near Mesa Falls, but soon expanded their scope to include riparian fencing projects in the Ranch and improvements to an access site we now know as "the parking lot".



Thirty-five years later, sixteen staff members and twenty board members strive to honor that legacy of conservation through extensive programmatic work, from science and technology to river access and education.

HFF's resume includes over 100 research and monitoring projects, numerous restoration projects, efforts to protect and improve access, and years of youth education programs and events. One of the Foundation's most significant turning points, however, came in the early 1990s with the creation of the Henry's Fork Watershed Council. The effort to build partnerships and better understand the irrigators, water managers, and agencies who make decisions that impact this river every day, built the foundation on which we now stand.

The Henry's Fork Foundation does not have water rights



or management authority over Henry's Fork water or fisheries, but what we do have is a reputation for bringing the best possible data to the table and a desire to find common ground for the benefit of these fisheries.

Over the years we have learned that winter flow out of Island Park Dam is the number one factor influencing juvenile trout survival. We have learned that keeping Island Park Reservoir as full as possible for as long as possible, results in cooler summer water temperatures, lower turbidity, and higher winter flows. And we have learned that the economic impact of fishing the Henry's Fork and Henry's Lake is at least \$30 million.

Together with the partnerships we have formed, these lessons will form the bedrock for HFF's approach to conservation for the next 35 years. We have significant

challenges ahead, but this organization has never been in a better position to meet those challenges than we are today.

That is thanks to you.

None of the work we have accomplished would be possible without the founders and members who have supported HFF's mission of conservation these past 35 years. You are the heart and soul of this organization because you share a passion for this truly one-of-a-kind place and are willing to take action so that this fishery has a bright and healthy future.

Visit www.henrysfork.org for more information about 35th Anniversary events throughout the year. 🐟



HFF's South Fork Initiative (SFI)

Restoration



Idaho Department of Fish and Game, with help from the South Fork Initiative, Rockin' T, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Wild Waters Restoration, completed a restoration project on the lower half mile of Third Creek.

The project aimed to restore natural stream function and improve habitat, including increasing pool, glide, and riffle features, and decreasing water temperatures by planting riparian vegetation.

Aquatic Insect Sampling



The SFI conducted its first annual macroinvertebrate sampling in March in the Upper, Canyon, and Lower reaches of the South Fork. Understanding the diversity and densities of aquatic insects over multiple years can help identify environmental factors driving changes through

time. Thank you to the volunteers and South Fork Lodge and Outfitters for helping with sampling and shuttles.

Water Quality Monitoring



In April, the SFI launched the first South Fork water quality monitoring sonde. Located at the Lodge at Palisades Creek, the underwater device will provide high-resolution data on dissolved oxygen, temperature, turbidity, algae, pressure (depth), and conductivity for the upper reach of the South Fork. 🐟

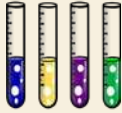
Join us for the first annual
SOUTH FORK INITIATIVE GALA
July 26, 2019 from 6 - 8 PM



South Fork Lodge, Swan Valley, ID

For more information, email bryce@henrysfork.org or visit the website henrysfork.org/south-fork-gala-2019.

Did You Know?



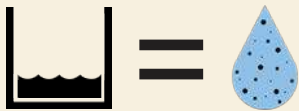
Turbidity measures the haziness of a fluid, so is related to water clarity (higher turbidity = lower clarity).



Turbidity can be caused by suspended inorganic material, such as sand or silt, or by organic material, such as decaying plants.



The average annual turbidity in the reach below Island Park (IP) Dam is 4 NTU*.



When IP Reservoir was drawn down to very low levels in 2016, downstream turbidity was 10-12 NTU* for several days.



During the managed spring freshet of 2019, turbidity reached a maximum of 5 NTU* immediately below IP Dam.

**The propensity of suspended particles in a fluid to scatter a beam of light focused on them as measured by a nephelometer is expressed in Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU).*



Contributions: October 1, 2018 - March 31, 2019

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HENRY'S FORK FOUNDATION PRESENTS

HENRY'S FORK DAYS

FISHERMAN'S ACCESS LAST CHANCE, IDAHO

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2019

8:00 AM

Breakfast on the banks of the Henry's Fork,
HFF Updates, and Membership Meeting

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2019

4:00 PM

Reception and Silent Auction

5:30 PM

Ribeye Steak and Chicken Dinner - \$100
Person

7:00 PM

Silent Auction Closes, HFF Awards, and Live
Auction



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