

# VOICE OF THE RIVER

Summer Newsletter 2026

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# 15 Years of Leadership

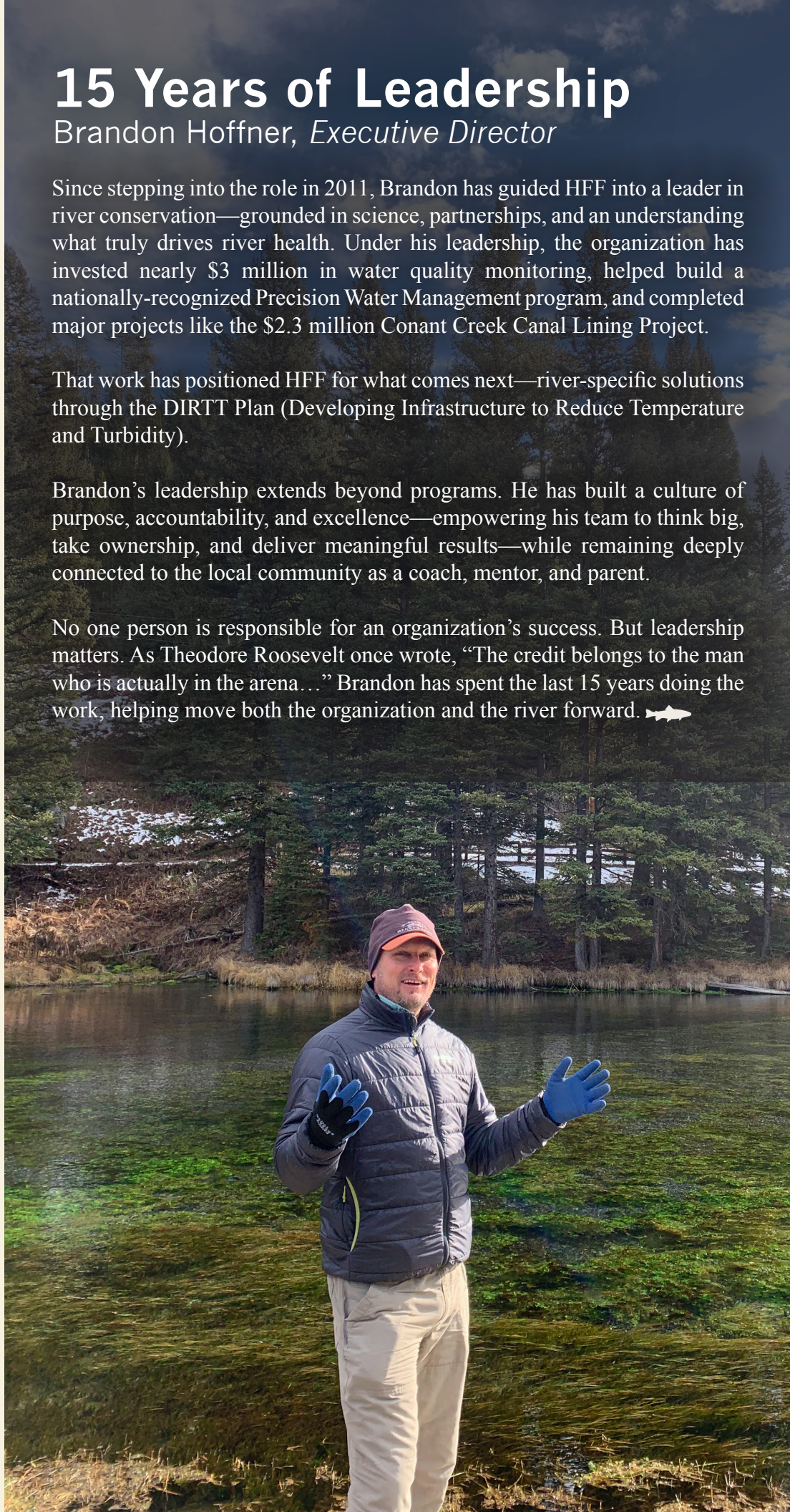
Brandon Hoffner, *Executive Director*

Since stepping into the role in 2011, Brandon has guided HFF into a leader in river conservation—grounded in science, partnerships, and an understanding what truly drives river health. Under his leadership, the organization has invested nearly \$3 million in water quality monitoring, helped build a nationally-recognized Precision Water Management program, and completed major projects like the \$2.3 million Conant Creek Canal Lining Project.

That work has positioned HFF for what comes next—river-specific solutions through the DIRT Plan (Developing Infrastructure to Reduce Temperature and Turbidity).

Brandon's leadership extends beyond programs. He has built a culture of purpose, accountability, and excellence—empowering his team to think big, take ownership, and deliver meaningful results—while remaining deeply connected to the local community as a coach, mentor, and parent.

No one person is responsible for an organization's success. But leadership matters. As Theodore Roosevelt once wrote, "The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena..." Brandon has spent the last 15 years doing the work, helping move both the organization and the river forward. ➡



# Summer Predictions for the Henry's Fork

## *Snow Drought Defines Summer Across the West*



This winter was warm and dry across the West. Most of the precipitation fell as rain rather than snow, which didn't help snowpack for summer flows. Plus, low soil moisture means more snowmelt soaked into the dry ground before it could runoff and turn into streamflow.

### The Henry's Fork is not alone—all major river basins and Western states experienced a snow drought.

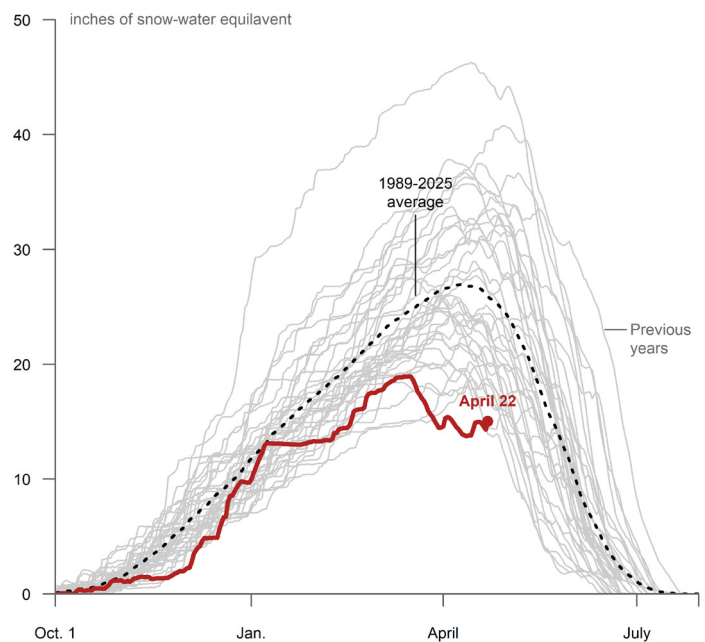
#### What to Expect

**Water temperatures** will be above average—with afternoon highs exceeding 70°F in certain reaches in the peak of summer. Under these conditions, trout seek cooler refuge, and fishing during the warmest parts of the day could increase stress on fish.

**Turbidity** from algae is forecast to be above average from late June to October due to less water and warm temperatures in Island Park Reservoir. Reservoir levels will drop rapidly from mid-June through July and expect turbidity to increase from late June to August in the Ranch and Box Canyon, and in July from Warm River to Ashton.

**Hatches** are occurring 2–3 weeks earlier than in recent years. Salmonflies appeared as early as late April and terrestrial fishing is likely from July through September.

**Snowpack feeding Henry's Fork peaked low and early**



**Trout populations** from Island Park Dam to Riverside are anticipated to be lower than average due to low winter flows in 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2025. The trout populations from Riverside to St Anthony are stable and are not affected by Island Park Dam winter flows. 🐟

**The result is simple: less water, arriving earlier.**



# History of Water Quality in Island Park Reservoir

## *Decades of Decline Motivate DIRT*

Warmer and drier conditions have slowly degraded water quality in Island Park Reservoir over the last 50 years.

In the 1970s and 80s, federal reports and university research indicate that the reservoir had relatively good water quality. Island Park Reservoir was mostly clear water and occasionally low dissolved oxygen at the reservoir’s deepest depths during the summertime—what is called mesotrophic.

But, as time went on, water quality began to decline. Historical satellite imagery analyzed by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) showed that in the 1990s, Island Park Reservoir had warmer water, more algal scum, poor visibility, and low deepwater oxygen levels occurring annually each summer—classifying it as eutrophic.

Unfortunately, the decline has continued. Using HFF monitoring data from 2015–2025 and funding from Friends of Reservoirs, consultants Hazen and Sawyer determined that Island Park Reservoir is now hyper-eutrophic—warm, nutrient dense, dominated by algae. This state

creates exceptionally high turbidity and persistently low deepwater oxygen levels. With warmer air temperatures and less streamflow into the lake, Island Park Reservoir has become a metaphorical stewpot in the heat of summer.

**After 50 years of decline, summertime water quality in Island Park Reservoir is now a major limiting factor in the Henry’s Fork watershed.**

Poor summertime water quality minimizes fish habitat in Island Park Reservoir, impedes hydropower production at Island Park Dam, and diminishes the fishing experience on the Henry’s Fork downstream.

Thankfully, a better future does exist. Using federal WaterSMART funds and a \$100K matching grant from The Chrysanta Foundation, HFF is hiring engineering consultants to investigate the most effective solutions portfolio to address decades of water quality decline in Island Park Reservoir as part of our DIRT Plan. 🐟

# DIRTT Update

## Building Momentum in 2026



The conditions we're seeing in Island Park Reservoir this year are exactly why HFF's DIRTT Plan matters. Thanks to official approval to spend our \$1.1 million federal WaterSMART funds, and your ongoing support, we continue to push DIRTT forward with focus and fortitude. So, what are HFF's plans for 2026?

**Assembling a top-notch team.** HFF hired BYU-Idaho student Brady Tappana as a Field and Laboratory Technician to expand our data collection capacity this season. Two summer interns will also join the DIRTT Field Team to assist with water quality monitoring.

**Reimagining hatch timing.** HFF reflected on angler feedback and re-launched a new version of our Hatch Timing web tool this spring. Explore projected hatch dates for your favorite fishing spot: [henrysforkdata.shinyapps.io/HatchTiming/](https://henrysforkdata.shinyapps.io/HatchTiming/).

**Tracking the source.** Although algae blooms and density currents are the most common cause of reduced water clarity in both Island Park Reservoir and the Henry's Fork downstream, HFF is collecting sediment samples from reservoir tributaries, like Sheridan Creek, to understand

exactly where, when, and how much sediment enters the reservoir throughout the year.

**Following the breadcrumbs.** Everything from trout to tricos leave genetic traces in the river called environmental DNA (or eDNA). This spring, HFF began collecting eDNA samples to study the population and migration patterns of Mountain Whitefish, and investigate the hatch timing and emergence behavior of Pale Morning Duns between Flat Rock and Osborne Bridge.

**Building new partnerships.** The Pale Morning Dun study will be led by [The Salmonfly Project](#), a Montana-based NGO dedicated to the research and conservation of aquatic insects. Thank you to [Wilderlab USA](#) for donating sampling kits to kickstart our 2026 eDNA collection campaign.

**Altogether, these projects bring further clarity to the water quality story of Island Park Reservoir—its sources, its impacts, and its solutions.**

Join us today by visiting [henrysfork.org/dirtt-plan/](https://henrysfork.org/dirtt-plan/). 

# Education Corner



HFF connects students directly to the river through hands-on education.

In Trout in the Classroom, local students raised Rainbow Trout while learning about the trout life cycle, camouflage, and the web of life.

HFF also hosted 5 different schools, from as far as South Fork Elementary, at the HFF Community Campus. Meanwhile, HFF staff visited local schools and community events. Dr. Jack McLaren gave a presentation at the East Idaho Fly Tying Expo, Dr. Christina Morrisett visited a local middle school science class to teach about changing climate effects on the local watershed, and Jasper Davis participated in the Museum of Idaho's Night at the Museum and DEQ's Water Quality Festival.

Together, these experiences connect classroom learning to real-world science and help foster a lasting sense of stewardship of the Henry's Fork watershed. 🐟

**These programs help build the next generation of people who understand and care for this river.**

*Photo (left): Tempestries depicting maximum daily air temperatures in the upper Henry's Fork for Water Years 1993 and 2024, with colors representing 10°F ranges (e.g., 0–10°F in navy), illustrating changes over time.*

# Voice of the River

## ***Harriman State Park—SB 1300 Update***

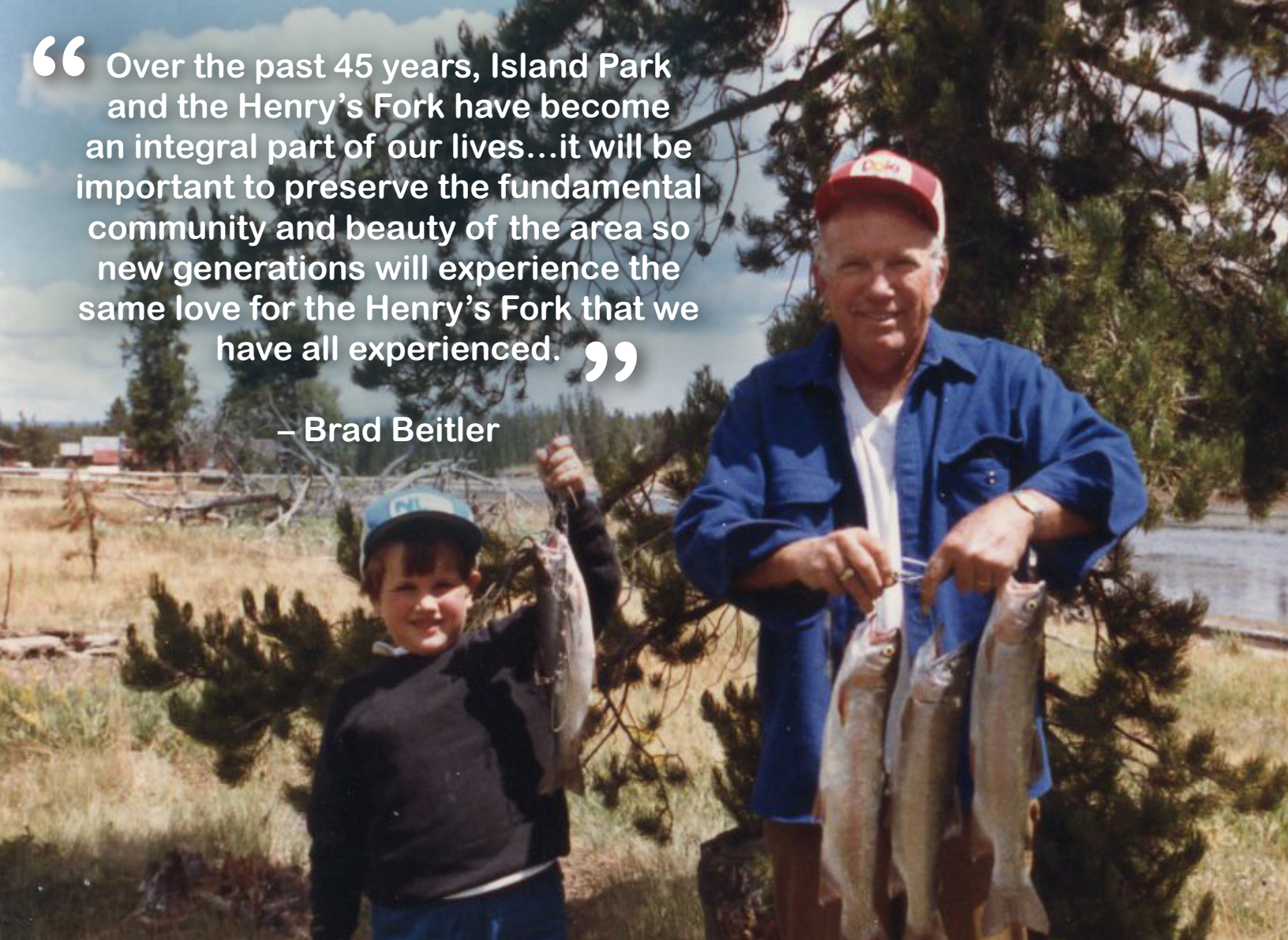
Although not the outcome hoped for, Senate Bill 1300 has passed the Legislature and was signed into law, changing how the Directors of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Idaho Department of Fish and Game are appointed. Learn more at [friendsofharriman.org/news](http://friendsofharriman.org/news).

## ***Silver Lake Update—Work Delayed***

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation postponed construction of the Silver Lake headgate construction this spring, coordinating with Idaho Department of Fish and Game to protect nesting trumpeter swans and other wildlife. Work is expected to resume later this summer. HFF remains engaged with partners to support monitoring and stewardship. Follow Harriman State Park on social media for updates.

“ Over the past 45 years, Island Park and the Henry’s Fork have become an integral part of our lives...it will be important to preserve the fundamental community and beauty of the area so new generations will experience the same love for the Henry’s Fork that we have all experienced. ”

– Brad Beitler



## Conant Creek Project Success

*From Vision to Reality*



The Henry’s Fork Foundation, in partnership with Conant Creek Canal Company and Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, completed a \$2.3 million infrastructure and

conveyance improvement project on nearly six miles of irrigation canal. Modernization and construction efforts ran from 2022–2025 to minimize canal seepage loss, increase the precision of irrigation deliveries, and increase summer streamflows in Conant Creek. For anglers, these increased flows mean colder, more connected water that supports healthier trout and stronger insect populations during the heat of summer. The effort required extensive coordination with partners, ag producers, and contractors during narrow off-season construction windows, all while navigating complex timelines and on-the-ground challenges. **The project now saves nearly 2,000 acre-feet of water annually**, demonstrating how collaborative, locally-led solutions can strengthen both agricultural operations and river health at a meaningful scale. 🐟




## South Fork Initiative *Growth and Restoration*

What we're learning on the South Fork is helping us better understand what the river needs right now.

This year, HFF's work on the South Fork has focused on being more precise about where and how conditions can improve for fish. Restoration efforts on tributaries like Rainey Creek, Third Creek, and Second Creek are already shaping how water moves, and how it cools and supports spawning habitat—small changes in the right places that can make a meaningful difference over time.

At the same time, we're expanding how we measure and understand the system. New monitoring tied to our snowmelt [work](#) is helping fill gaps in daily water and climate data, giving us a clearer picture of how conditions on the South Fork respond throughout the season.

This is what river-specific solutions look like in practice. Not one-size-fits-all approaches, but careful, place-based work grounded in data, shaped by partnerships, and focused on what matters most in each system.

And while this work is happening on the South Fork, the insights carry back to the Henry's Fork. Understanding how these connected systems respond—especially in seasons like this one—helps us make better decisions for both rivers. Learn more at [henrysfork.org/south-fork-initiative](https://henrysfork.org/south-fork-initiative). 

**Join us again for the  
Annual South Fork Gala  
on July 10, 2026!**



# Contributions: October 1, 2024–March 31, 2025

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