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Fishing

Lake Arrowhead

Catchin' includes Trout, Kokanee Salmon, Bass, Catfish, Crappie, Sunfish and Carp - Association members and guests have the opportunity to catch a nice variety of fish year round. Trout fishing, for fish up to 12 pounds, is the most popular - trout are stocked throughout the season -- but bass and crappie fishing is gaining rapidly. Cast-a-bubble, or the "on the drop" are two of the most productive methods during the day for the deep fish. Crappie fishing is good all over the lake on small jigs and baits for fish up to 15-inches, and carp anglers are doing very well with these hard fighting fish in the shallow water on dough balls, worms and even jigs.

Please remember that there is no public fishing. Lake Arrowhead is a private lake. It's use is restricted to homeowners in a tract of land roughly 1 mile around the perimeter of the lake, known as "Arrowhead Woods", and who must belong to "Arrowhead Lake Association" (ALA) in order to access the lake. Only ALA members and their guests are allowed to fish the lake. Boat launching is prohibited by any persons other than members of the Arrowhead Lake Association. Boat rentals are not available on Lake Arrowhead.

Lake Gregory

Trout, Bass, Catfish, Crappie, Carp and Bluegill abound in this local lake, 15 minutes from Lake Arrowhead. The trout fishing is usually very good, with Power Bait (green and rainbow colors), Super Dupers (copper and gold), Kastmasters (gold and silver) and Rooster Tails (all colors) being very effective. Trout season is November through April but you may fish year round for trout, catfish and carp at this lake.

Trolling from rental boats (\$20 for half day, \$40 all day, \$200.00 for a season rental which runs April through October) is very productive, especially if you bring or rent an electric motor, as well as float tubing (\$5 a day) and shore fishing (free) almost all around the lake from dawn to dusk. For boat rental or other information, please call (909) 338-2233.

Green Valley Lake

Trout, Bass, Catfish and Bluegill - Fish and Game heavily seeds this lake with trout, with whitewater from several stockings still showing. Besides the usual floating baits like Power Bait, Zeke's and Sierra Gold, fished on a light three-pound leader or a cast-a-bubble in the deep water, the Super Dupers, Kastmasters, Rapalas and Trout Teaser lures are also catching them, especially early and late in the day.

Shoreline fishing all year for a nominal fee as well as boat fishing during daylight hours. Stream fishing (wild trout) from Green Valley Creek down to Willow Creek. Two-fish (8" or longer) limit using artificial lure with a single barbless hook.

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Little Bear Dam Construction. Pictured here in 1910 is the new design concrete corewall dam at Little Bear Gorge. Three engines and 45 ore or dump cars were used in the construction that started in 1904.



Little Bear Dam Construction. Here is another view of the dam that formed Lake Arrowhead. The engine shown in the image was dubbed 'Black Annie'. She has been salvaged and restored and currently resides at the Nevada State RR Museum in Carson City, Nevada.



Little Bear Valley. Shown here is the Little Bear Resort – circa 1917. By 1919 the Little Bear Resort boasted a pavilion, post office, dance floor, rental cabins and dozens of boats for rent. Fishermen flocked to the lake during fishing season.



The Original Lake Arrowhead Village Under Construction. This image shows the Old Lake Arrowhead Village under construction in 1922. After the sale to the Arrowhead Lake Company, construction began on a new village. The Village was opened on June 24, 1922.



Lake Arrowhead Village. The old Lake Arrowhead Village was beautiful. Here a part of the village is depicted in this 1930 image. The old village sat on Village Point, the same location as the current village. The lake is visible in the background.



The Village Is Burned. The old Lake Arrowhead Village was burned to the ground in April of 1979. This was due to the deterioration of the structures. It was burned in an exercise called, 'Burn to Learn'. The exercise was carried out by the various fire departments in San Bernardino County.





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Deep Creek and Bear Creek:

Two of the premier wild trout streams in Southern California have benefited greatly from past winters' snow and rain. After years of drought, both streams are up and running full and should be producing some fine catches. While most Southern California streams hold trout in the six to ten inch class these two streams are notable exceptions. Their limited access and rugged terrain have a lot to do with it. You have to be a dedicated stream angler to fish them. Both streams feature the elusive native Brown Trout.

Maps are available at the Discovery Center. You will also need an Adventure Pass to park at the trailheads nearest the stream. The Brown Trout can only be fished with artificial lures (no bait) on barbless hooks. There is a limit of 2 a day on trout 8" or larger. Anglers are encouraged to "catch and release" in these areas.

Fishing Equipment and Resources

Licenses, bait, tackle and other supplies are available at:

Cedar Glen Trading Post - (909) 337-3310
28946 Hook Creek Rd., Cedar Glen

Lake Arrowhead Marina - (909) 336-6151
870 State Highway 173 - North shore



Licenses and General Restrictions

*Anglers 16 and older must hold a valid fishing license, which can be purchased at local sporting goods, hardware stores and marinas. Reduced-fee licenses are available for the elderly and armed forces veterans, and free licenses are available for the visually, physically, and/or developmentally impaired, as well as for certain classes of American Indians. Generally, the catch limit is 5 in the lakes and two in the streams. Anglers in the wild streams are encouraged to "catch and release". Some fishing also restricts the type of equipment you may use. A basic license is for using one rod at a time. For more detailed information on hunting and fishing in California, visit the **California Department of Fish and Game Website** (phone (916) 227-2245) or check out the **US Forest Service Website** for more information.*