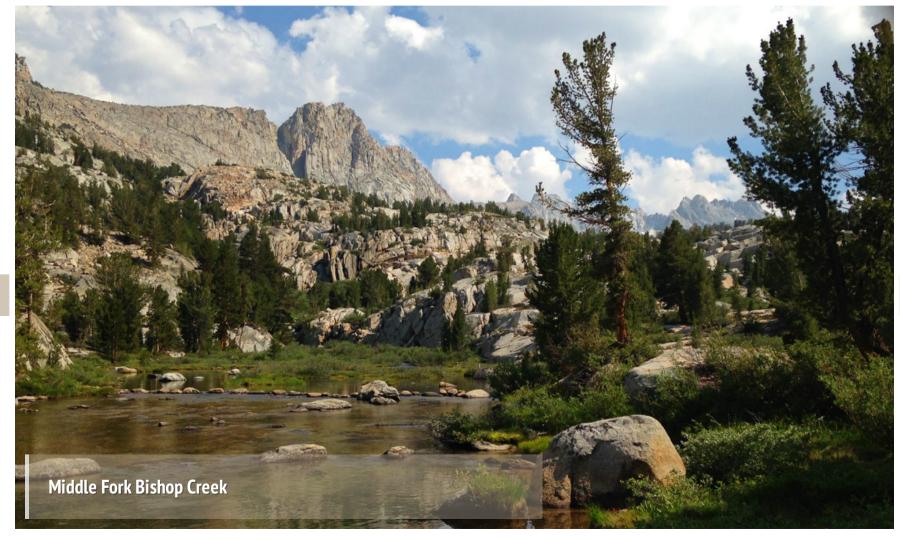
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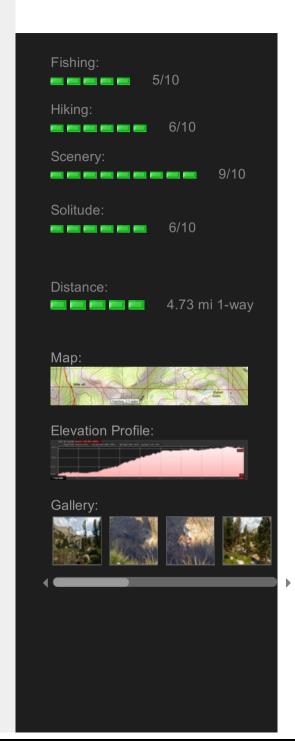


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Middle Fork Bishop Creek - (Inyo County)

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Getting There

The trailhead for this journey is located outside of Bishop, California. The town of Bishop offers many dining and lodging opportunities so staying at a hotel one night before you begin might be a good idea. Pick up your wilderness permits at the White Mountain Ranger Station on the corner of North Main and East Yaney Street. Take route 168 that heads west and out of town to find the Lake Sabrina trailhead. Parking is located about 1/2 mile from the trailhead so expect to park on the side of the road and hike some asphault for a while.

The Hike

The hike to Blue Lake, the first lake in the drainage, starts at the Lake Sabrina trailhead. The first mile of hiking is moderate uphill until you reach the first switchbacks. There are many more switchbacks to come and resting often comes in very handy. The trail to Blue Lake is worthy of a nights stay when traveling this way. Some resting would be good before you continue on. At Blue Lake there is a junction for Donkey Lake and Dingleberry Lake. Go right and travel another 1.5 miles until you reach the inlet of Dingleberry lake.

The Fishing

The fishing is easy here at Middle Fork Bishop Creek near Dingleberry Lake. The Brook Trout are many and they are hungry. Most of the fish are on the smaller side

at 8-10 inches but I think there may be a few toads out there. We enjoyed throwing fly patterns at these guys such as grasshoppers, elkhair caddis, and green Humpys. A little stealth pays off as many fish are close to shore and spook easily. We worked every fall and ripple on the west shoreline of Middle Fork Bishop Creek from the trail crossing to the inlet at Dingleberry lake and landed many fish. The waterfall upstream from the trail crossing looks very tempting but we did not have enough time to fish there.

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