

# Welcome to Lake Alice



## PLEASE HELP KEEP LAKE ALICE CLEAN

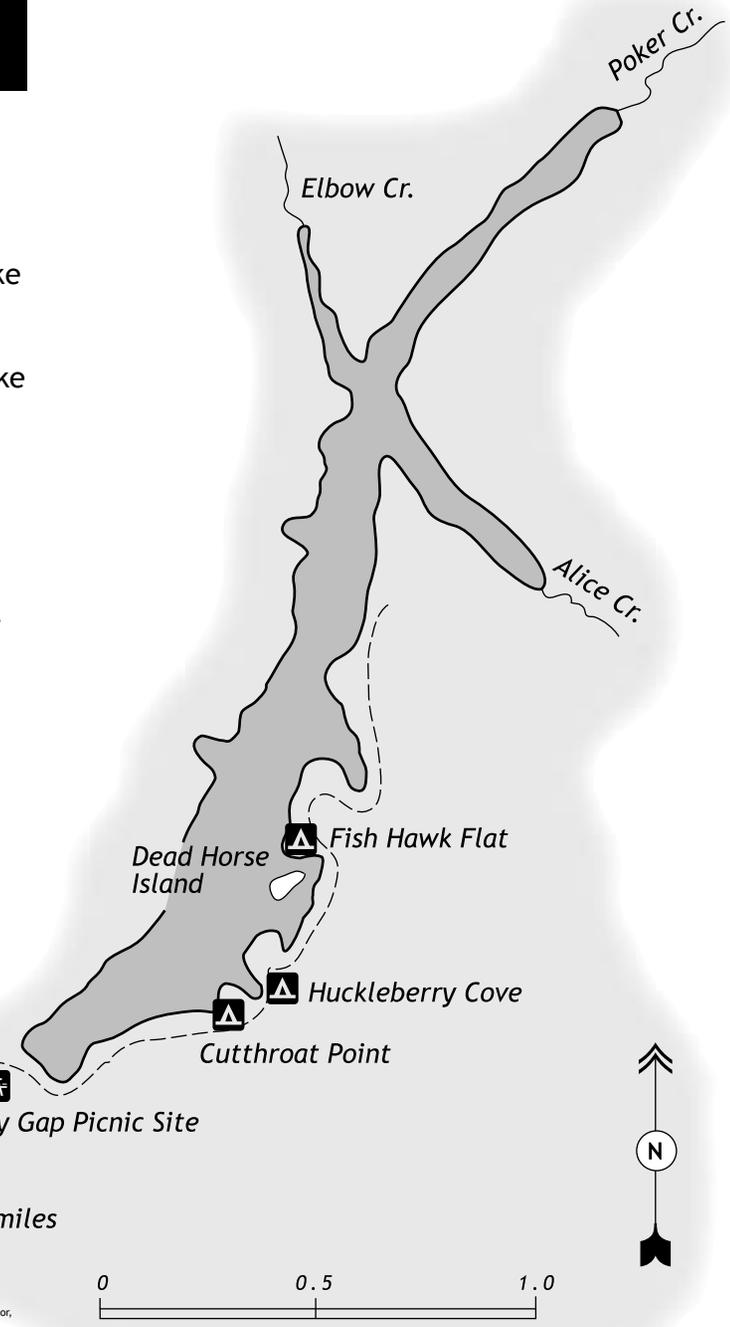
**B**ecause of the backcountry setting, Lake Alice is one of the cleanest lakes in the Region. You can look deep into its blue-green waters and ramble along the trail to inviting campsites. Do your part to help make the Lake Alice experience memorable for all.

Pack out all that you pack in. Even better, take the extra step of packing out what someone else might have carelessly left behind.

Always dispose of soapy water, grease, and other decomposable waste in the trees, well away from the lake or other water sources. Fish guts should be thoroughly burned or buried.

When using a campsite, please use the fire rings provided.

You may camp anywhere around the lake, not just in the campsites. However, if you set up camp somewhere other than a designated campsite, stay at least 100 feet from the Lake's high-water mark to minimize the chance of polluting the lake.



To Hobble Creek  
Campground - 1.5 miles



Scale in Miles



United States  
Department of  
Agriculture

Forest  
Service

Intermountain  
Region

Bridger-Teton  
National  
Forest

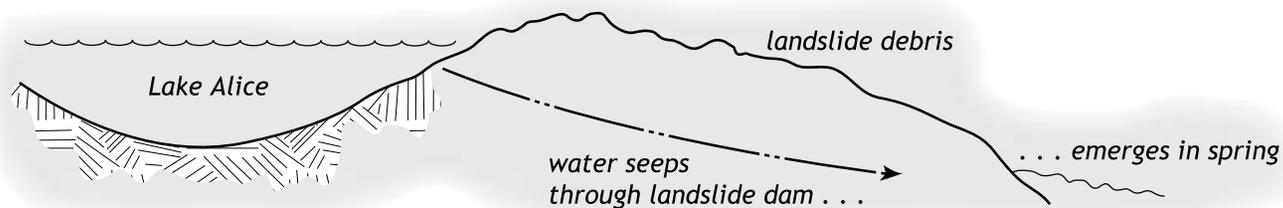
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## LAKE ALICE

Nestled in the depths of a canyon between peaks over 9,000 feet lies the largest natural lake in the southern ranges of the Bridger-Teton National Forest - Lake Alice. The Lake was created when a massive landslide peeled from the 9,325-foot Lake Mountain and dammed Poker Creek with a mile-long pile of debris. The resulting Lake Alice is three miles long and over 200 feet deep.

The Lake's outlet runs under the landslide material, which is porous enough to let the water slowly percolate through. Water from Lake Alice drains under the surface for over a mile, then emerges as a spring. This is the source of Spring Lake Creek, a short creek that flows .5 mile before reaching its confluence with Hobble Creek.



Lake Alice lies at 7,745 feet. High mountains rise on all sides, some cloaked with heavy forest, while others are more open with aspen stands and meadows. Mt. Isabel, at 10,162-foot elevation, stands above the north end of the Lake.

## ACCESS

Several trails lead to Lake Alice from surrounding backcountry. The shortest route is a 1.5-mile trail from Hobble Creek Campground. There is a trailhead adjacent to the campground, with a bridge over Hobble Creek leading to the trail. The campground usually opens by July 1, depending on snow and weather conditions, and remains open through October.

At the Lake itself you will find a picnic site at the near end of the Lake. A trail continues along the south shore (right side as you are facing the lake) to three backcountry campsites equipped with tables, fire grates, a water system, and pit toilets. The trail ends about 1.5 miles up the lakeshore, after passing several points with excellent views and good fishing access.



Access to Lake Alice is by foot, horse, and mountain bike. No motor vehicles are allowed on the trails.

## FISHING INFORMATION

Because the lake's outlet flows below the surface through the natural dam, the fish population has been isolated. Only the Bear River (Bonneville) Cutthroat Trout, rarely exceeding 13 inches, lives in the lake. No other species have been introduced.

Fishing season in Lake Alice and its tributary streams runs from July 1 to March 31. The following rules apply:

- 🐟 Trout 10 inches or less must be released.
- 🐟 Fishing must be with artificial flies or lures.

## OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Humans aren't the only fishermen you may see at Lake Alice. Bald eagles, ospreys, and diving ducks may all be seen in the area. Many birds nest near the lake and in the surrounding forest.

The mountains above Lake Alice are home to moose, deer, and other wildlife. Black bear are not common but they may be seen, something to keep in mind if you are camping. Keep any food or other potential bear attractants well enclosed or hung in a tree.