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Suggested Flies for Walker Lake area:
[Eastern Sierra Hatch Selection](#)

Other Local Favorites:

Stillwater Flies:

[Woolly Bugger #8-10](#)
[Krystal Buggers #8-10](#)
[Mohair Leech #8-10](#)

Dry Flies:

[Parachute Adams #16-18](#)
[Olive Caddis #16-18](#)
[Royal Wulff #16-18](#)
[Yellow Humpy #14](#)
[Griffith's Gnat #16-18](#)

Nymph Flies:

[Hare's Ear #16-18](#)
[Prince Nymph #16-18](#)
[Zebra Midge #14-18](#)
[WD 40's #16-18](#)

Directions:

Leave Hwy 395 at the north end of the June Lake Loop, Hwy 158. Just North of Grant Lake, take Parker Creek Road and follow dirt road 1S23 along Saw Creek to the Walker Lake trailhead. The trail climbs over ridge to cross the inflow of Walker Lake. The road to Walker Lake is private and does not have parking for hikers. The road leads to a private membership club with it's own boat ramps, docks, and facilities on the east end of the lake. To go to Pa Lake, follow Parker Lake road to the Parker Lake Trailhead, Signs are well marked.

Notes:

Walker Lake is a short one mile hike but it has an elevation difference of 800' from the trailhead. Walker Lake contains both Browns and Rainbows. It is stocked with fish usually on an annual basis but also has a healthy resident population. Caddis hatches occur during the summer months. A midge hatch occurs throughout the year. Dry fly action works during the early morning or late evening. During the rest of the day, try dark colored streamers with a sinking line to get the patterns close to the bottom.

Sardine Lakes are on the Bloody Canyon Trail that extends up from Walker Lake. This is one of the oldest trails within the Sierra originally used by Native Americans to reach Mono Pass. It is a 2.3 mile hike with a 1,925' gain in elevation. Both Sardine Lakes contain Brookies. **Parker Lake** (ele 8,350') consists of Browns and Brookies. This 23 acre lake can be float tubed with a short 2 mile hike from the end of the access road above Grant Lake. It is a very popular destination hike during the fall with the Aspen color. The lake has both Brookies and Browns. Most of the lake is shallow and float tubes help to reach the deeper areas. Most of the fish are 8-10 inches but there are reports of larger Browns that may reside within the deeper waters. Fall is the best time to fish this lake such as Sept and Oct when those larger Browns may show themselves for a Fall spawn. Late Spring around June is also good. The fish will be within the deeper depths during the Summer months.

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Fishing Regulations (Effective March 1st, 2021)

Walker Lake:

Open all year, five trout daily bag limit, 10 trout in possession.

Walker Creek (Mono Co.) from the private property fenceline to confluence of Rush Creek.:

Open all year. Only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used. 0 trout.

Parker Creek (Mono Co.) from Parker Lake to confluence of Rush Creek:

Open all year. Only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used. 0 trout.

All other Lakes and Reservoirs within Inyo and Mono Counties (with exceptions):

Open all year, five trout daily bag limit, 10 trout in possession.

All other creeks and tributaries:

From the last Saturday in April through November 15, five trout daily bag limit, 10 trout in possession; and, from November 16 through the Friday preceding Saturday in April, 0 trout bag limit, artificial lures with barbless hooks only and trout must be released unharmed and not removed from the water.