

Letter from the editor

Dear Readers, I hope you enjoy my magazine. The purpose was to share the awesomeness of fishing,

My personal goals in this project were to get a good grade and make my parents proud of me. and finish this project on time, Another goal was to learn more about fishing myself.

some experiences I've had while making my magazine would be: rushing around the classroom and getting the stuff for my magazine, trying to get all my done on time

Some examples of excellent work would be:

- * A 2 column article from my grandpa bill
- * A 2+ column article from Garrett Paap
- * And a 2+ column article by Mr. Hall

Some struggles I've had while making the magazine would be:

- * Making my letter from the editor
- * Rushing around the classroom, Getting the stuff for my magazine
- * Writing a hunting article for Marek, I couldn't think of anything until Mr. Hall gave me an Idea, Thanks Mr. Hall :)
- * Writing My 2+ column news articles

Some successes would be:

- * Doing my Full page ads (they were really easy)
- * Doing a short story for Nolan C, it was

really fun)

* A 2 column article for Siri (it was also really fun)

* Writing a hunting story for Marek (Even though this was also a struggle, It was also a success in the end)

Here are some outstanding entries sent in to me:

* An article about My Grandpa Bill going fishing with my Great Grandpa

* A 2+ column Article From Garrett about preparing your boat to go fishing.

* A 2+ column Article From Mr. Hall about going on a fishing trip with his son.

Thank you readers!

Sincerely,

Luke Garthus

Editor, bobber down

Dear Editor,

I really liked your last article about your fishing experiences. Can you write some more? I really liked your story on your first turkey hunt. Have you ever gone fishing? you didn't talk much about it in the last issue.

From,

Brayden Bellile

Dear Editor,

I was really excited for this magazine your last one was great! The magazine The "World Of fishing" was a great and informative magazine. I enjoyed all of the content in that magazine and hope to see it in this one. Thank you for reading this happy magazine making.

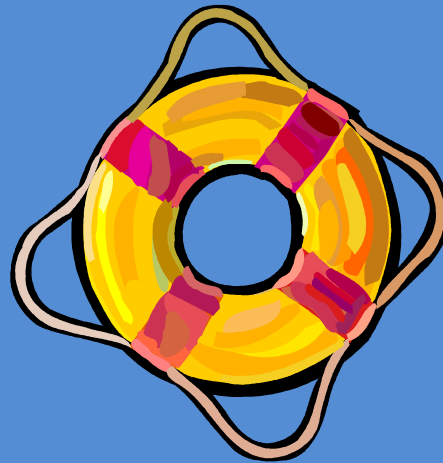
Sincerely, Elijah Gutierrez

Start the season right

Regular Maintenance

One of the best ways to save money is to plan for regular maintenance. Vessel owners should work with shipyards to prepare a work plan to maximize time spent out of the water. A proper plan and long-term maintenance program helps the shipyard get more done with less time in dock. If owners wait too long to book their maintenance time, they could end up having to dock during peak operational times.

Schedule maintenance well in advance and put it on the calendar. If maintenance is not planned appropriately with enough lead time – even a year or two ahead – vessel owners may find there isn't dock space and have to delay maintenance or go further away from their home port, both of which increase costs. Additionally, to help the yard prepare, it is wise to provide drawings and vessel details to the shipyard ahead of time, which helps them prepare for the work. If work is to be done in or around fuel tanks, it's best to come in with low fuel so the yard doesn't have to remove it, adding to the time/cost. Emptying the stores is also advised so that any perishable food does not spoil during haul time. If other work is to take place at the same time, for example, engine work, make sure the shipyard is aware of other contractors who will have to be cleared.



Weather can always be an issue in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska so finding a yard with indoor facilities and outdoor vessel covers will help protect vessels as they're being worked on. One of the goals of regular inspections and maintenance is to

identify and fix problems in dry-dock so vessel owners don't have to deal with them at sea during the fishing season. In order to ensure boats get to sea on time, leave as much time as possible between scheduled maintenance and the start of the season in order to address any unexpected issues.

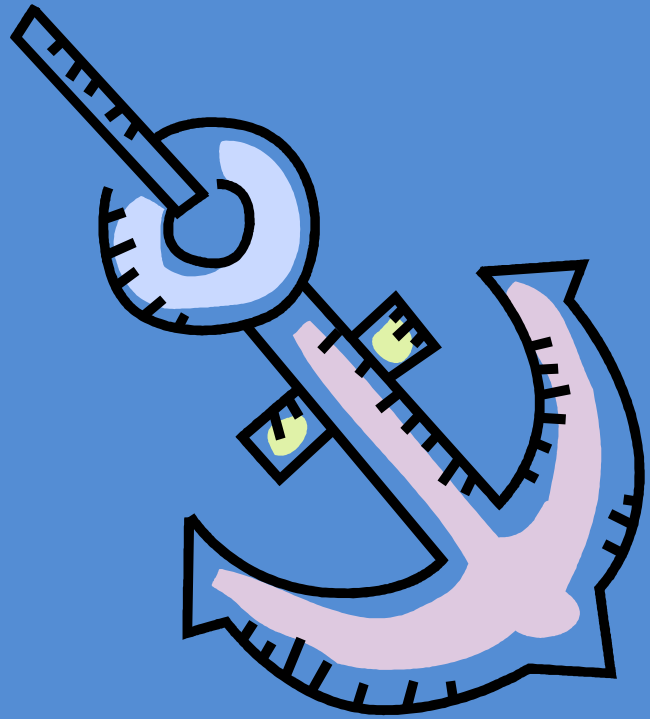
Adam Beck, President of Vigor Alaska and Director of Regional Operations, says: "Whether its accidental damage or unexpected wear and tear discovered during a scheduled inspection, repairs cannot all be planned in advance. That's why "Be Flexible" is a guiding principle of Vigor's company culture. With the most dry-docks and locations in the Pacific Northwest and a responsive mobile workforce, we're able to meet the vast majority of customer demands for unexpected, time-sensitive repair work in Oregon, Washington and Alaska."

The company also has a "travel corps" of mobile ship repair experts. The travel corps team can often fix problems on the spot, and if not they can reduce turnaround time by preparing a vessel for dry-dock on the way to port.

Bryan Nichols, Vigor Industrial's Sales & Marketing Manager adds: "Beyond regular maintenance and repair, for all vessels, regardless of construction, proper application and maintenance of the exterior substrate and coatings is essential. The following are key points, tips and recommendations from Phil Riise, President of Sea view Boatyard, located in Seattle and Bellingham, on how best to maximize the longevity of commercial fishing vessels, whether they're constructed of wood, fiberglass, steel or aluminum.

Wooden Vessels

Above the water line: For wood vessels, one-part alkyd enamel or one-part urethane enamel is recommended. Pettit and Interlux are the most popular manufacturers of these enamel-based systems. To protect the hull, enamel coatings should be renewed annually or every other year at minimum. As these coatings deteriorate, moisture can get into the wood substrate of the hull. Once coatings begin to fail, strip removal of the hull down to bare wood must be considered. This process, known as "wooding" the vessel is typically done on a 10- to 15-year cycle. Once complete, it should be followed by inspection of seams and fasteners, sanding to the proper surface profile, application of two to three coats of primer and two coats of enamel topcoat (proper millage is key).



A Trip of a Lifetime

By: Greg Hall

This summer wasn't the first time 8 year old Owen joined his family for an 12 hour car ride in pursuit of adventure and big fish; however, this trip would prove more exciting than most.

For as long as Owen can remember each summer would end with a family canoe camping trip to the Quetico Canoe Wilderness in Canada. He would join his mom or dad and his pair of grandfathers for a week of canoeing, camping, and fishing.

The first few trips up Owen didn't show a fraction of the interest his grandfathers did in fishing. Granted this is understandable seeing that these two were very dedicated fisherman. The mere value of the lure laden tackle boxes spoke volumes of their passion for fishing.

Over the years these obsessed old man create challenges that grew from who could catch the biggest fish to who could "grand slam" the fastest. A "grand slam" by Owen's family's standard is the successful catching of the four big species of the waters of Quetico: Northern Pike, Lake Trout, Small Mouth Bass, and Walleye. For some reason this trip their obsession caught onto Owen.

Within minutes of climbing into our 20 foot canoe and paddling across Beaverhouse Lake Owen had a large strike. Owen was first made aware of this when his grandfather bellowed out "Owen, Owen you got one! Set your hook." Snapping out of his day dream Owen grabbed his pole, gave it a big tug, and began his 20 minute adventure of landing his first ever Northern. Without a doubt, the 34" northern wasn't the only thing "hooked", Owen from this day forward would be a fisherman.



After several dozen photos and a handful of high-fives we pushed on across the big lake to our first portage. As we moved across the lake there would be no more daydreaming for Owen. He

remained as focused as an eagle on the tip of his pole eagerly waiting for the next strike.

As luck would have it, he would not have to wait long. We had just entered what we called the

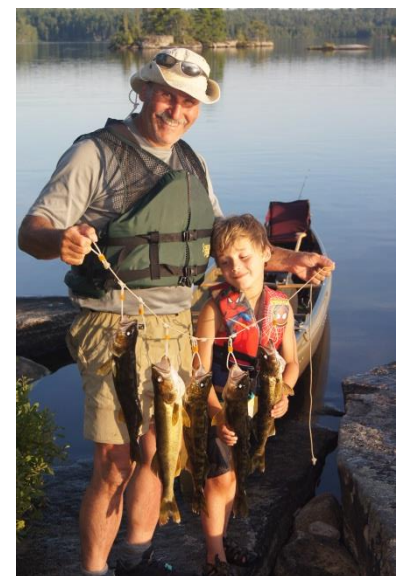


lake trout zone when Owen's pole bent back twice. "I got one, I got one!" Sure enough there was something big on the line dragging out his line. Twenty minutes and two major runs later Owen landed his first ever lake trout. Measuring 32"

in length Owen found out first hand why catching a Quetico lake trout from a canoe is an experience of a lifetime.

It didn't take long for Owen to realize he was halfway to what took some days to accomplish – the grand slam. "What lake has walleyes?" Owen was disappointed to hear that the next two lakes were not known for any walleye holes. The only glimmer of hope was that our intended campsite for tonight had a couple rock ledges that might house some walleyes.

Several hours later, the group landed their canoes at a campsite on the far eastern side of Quetico Lake. As the adults took to setting up tents and locating firewood, Owen began shore casting. The tents weren't even set up before we heard joyous screams from the shoreline below. "I got another fish! I got another fish!" Low and behold, Owen handed landed yet another fish species – a small walleye. Grandpa grabbed



his fishing pole and before land they had dinner on a stringer.

Owen had moved from obsessed to fanatical at this point. He begged his grandfather, sore and tired from hours of canoeing, to climb back in and paddle him to where the bass are. By this time, it was dark enough that you had to wear headlamps to see much of anything. Not much more than a few minutes after they had set off, Owen landed himself a smallmouth bass. Owen had accomplished his first ever grand slam on the very first day of the seven day trip. It was official; Owen from this day forward would be diehard fisherman.

Fishing was good for everyone that week with 8 separate grand slams and a 43" gator of a northern being caught by Owen's grandfather. The week on the water fishing with family proved to be a trip of a lifetime.



How to Fish/A Cabin Rental Trip

Have you ever been fishing? If you haven't, you'll find out how. If you have, you might learn a tip or two that you can use for next time. To get started, you need some basic equipment: a rod, line, hooks, bait, and a good place to fish.

First, the rod. You'll need a rod that's right for the size of fish you want to catch - stronger rods for bigger fish. You need to have the line through the loops of the fishing rod, and you need to know how to tie the hook to the line. There are some different types of hooks that people use

- my grandpa, for example, fishes for muskies. He uses lures that look like fish. people put weights on the line to make the cast go farther. Once it hits the water, you slowly reel in the line so it makes the lure look like the fish is swimming toward your boat.

When I went out on a pontoon boat at a recent cabin rental vacation, I was with my dad and my brother. We were fishing for an hour or two, and then my dad got a bite. He pulled the reel in, and he had a Northern on his line. He almost pulled it into the boat when it got loose and fell back into the water. We kept fishing and we caught some tiny fish that we had to throw back. I caught 3 pumpkin gill fish.

The all new automatic fishing pole!

With a built in sensor on the string, it shows nearby fish on a screen connected to the fishing pole



Blaze's Top 5 Lakes
for Bass and Northern Fishing
by Blaze Handrich

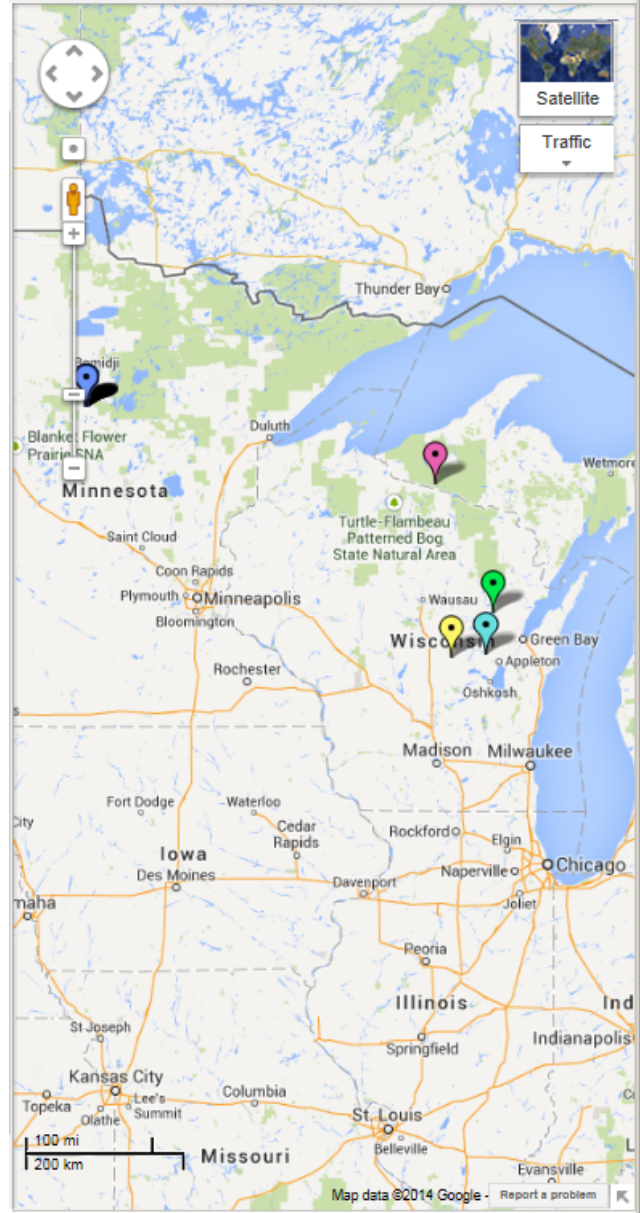
5 Black Otter Lake located Hortonville, WI. This lake is last on the list because it definitely has some issues. First, it is shallow which a problem because ice can freeze all the way to the bottom. This kills off fish. It is a really weedy lake. This makes it hard to throw baits through it. It is close which makes it convenient for a quick trip. There are snowmobile trails around the lake, so it makes a great ice fishing lake as well. In the right spots catching fish is good. Blaze's Rating: 2 out of 5 stars.

4 Stratton Lake located in Dayton, WI. This lake has beautiful, clear green water. You can take any kind of boat out on this lake. It is actually 2 lakes with a channel in between. The channel is passed by many fish which makes it ideal for fishing. It is located near Waupaca, so it is convenient. Blaze's Rating: 3 out of 5 stars.

3 Shawano it is a big lake that has small channels to fish in you can get bass and northerns. Its deep but other then the channel the lake is not shallo in the major part of the lake. it has a lot of bait fish in it so it is good feeding grounds for bass and northerns. Blaze's Rating: 3 out of 5 stars.

2 Cloverleaf it is a nice come lake. Its a deep lake. It has a lot of bait fish. Its a nice clear lake. It is not riley weedy but its weedy. Its not that wavy. Its not windy ether. Lots of li pads. there is a lot of rocks and trees in it. Blaze's Rating: 4 out of 5 stars.

1 Blacksmith big lake with lots of fallen trees to hide in. Lots of bait fish. Not wavy when there is no boats on the lake. Not much wind on the lake. Not very clear. It is pretty weedy. A lot o channels. There are coves you can fish in. Blaze's Rating: 5 out of 5 stars.



 =blacksmith lake

 =black otter lake

 =cloverleaf lake

 =stratton lake

 shawano lake

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Fishing Boat

Call 1(920)555-9274



Get this fishing boat
today for only
\$234,000

Must be 18 years or older to call.

Top 10 Wisconsin Lakes for Fishing

10: Shell Lake

Located in Washburn county lies Shell Lake with a total area of 2500 acres. It is home to lots of species but the most popular to catch is largemouth bass and pike.

9: Shawano Lake

Located in, of course, Shawano county, lays 6000 acres of water called lake Shawano. Many people come here for it's pike season. It also is great for walleye and muskie.

8: Lake Wissota

In the county of Chippewa and total area of 6300 acres, the 8th ranked Wisconsin lake goes to... Lake Wissota! Two things to know about this lake: Walleye and Bluegill.

7: Lake Tomahawk

Lake Tomahawk is located in Oneida county. In it's 3400 acres of water you find one of the best smallmouth bass fishing around. Also, Lake Tomahawk is great for walleye and pike

6: Balsam Lake

Polk county isn't known for much but has the 6th ranked Wisconsin fishing lake, Balsam Lake. In the 2000 acres lake, you will find excellent pike and bass fishing.

5: Lake Mendota

Dane County is 792320 acres wide. Well, 9800 acres of Dane County is claimed by Lake Mendota. For fishing, It's phenomenal for walleye and pike.

4: Lake Wisconsin

In Wisconsin, you can find Columbia County. In Columbia County, you can find 9000 acres of water, a.k.a: Lake Wisconsin. It gathers people all round for its incredible walleye fishing. Other than that, the lake is great for pike.

3: Green Lake

Green Lake can be heard of as "Green Lake" or "Largemouth capital of Wisconsin". This 7000 acre pool of water in Lake County is Famous for its impressive sized Largemouth

bass. Other great fish to catch there are walleye, pike and lake sturgeon.

2: Lake Winnebago

Lake Winnebago is the largest inland lake in Wisconsin. At a whopping 137,708 acres, This lake home to many great fish to catch including: Large and smallmouth bass, walleye, pike, and crappie

1: Lake Geneva

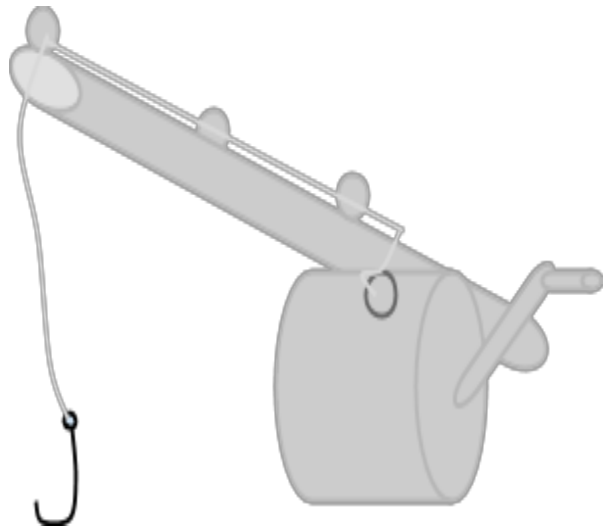
If any lake deserves #1, it's Lake Geneva. Located in Walworth County, this 5000 acres of water is home to MANY species like: walleye, crappie, bluegill and pike. You can also catch lake, rainbow and brown trout and large and smallmouth bass.

500 lbs. Resistance Fishing Pole



\$99.99

There are many types of fishing poles for fishing one of the most common is the rod and reel the rod is the pole that the line goes through and the reel is the thing that holds the line and has a handle so you can reel the line in when you have caught a fish. The most common hook is the j hook it looks like a j and it helps to catch fish so they don't let go. There are different types of fishing poles for different types of fishing. One kind is a heavy duty fishing pole for catching like bigger fish. Another type of hook is the tri hook it has three hooks in one it is good for catching more fish at a time. Some of the places you can find fishing poles is cabelas, home depot, gander mountain, and other places. you can go fishing in lakes that are open for fishing, ponds, creeks, and other places. when you go fishing when you catch a fish you bring it over to a person who then measures it and puts it in a bucket. you can also compete in who can catch the most fish and the biggest fish when you get to a fishing pond they give you a cup of worms for bait.



This is my story

One of my earliest fishing memories is from the spring of 1959. Luke's great grandfather let me tag along to the Wisconsin River, below the spillway, at Stevens Point. He had heard the guys were catching lots of fish and thought it would be a fun way to spend an afternoon. Turned out that it was the spawning season and the suckers were "running" upstream to spawn. The fish would congregate below the spillway because they couldn't swim upstream through the spillway, which is a low dam. There were a couple of dozen fishermen there but they weren't really "fishing" but rather snagging the suckers. They could put on any lure with a hook from their tackle box, cast it out into the river, reel it in, snagging a large sucker on almost every cast. There must have been thousands of suckers there because they could snag them one after another, in their sides, fins, tails or where ever. The fishermen wouldn't keep the suckers to eat because the river was reported to be quite polluted. They would toss the suckers behind them onto the rocks on the shoreline. They felt they were doing a public service, by cleaning the river of an undesirable, inedible, rough fish.

Recent reports suggest that the river has much less pollution today.

After snagging several suckers and losing several lures on submerged rocks and logs, I tied a large spinner blade lure with a single hook to my line and continued casting into a deeper pool near the shore snagging a few more suckers. Then I cast again, but my hook became stuck. I thought I would lose another lure to the rocks, but then the "rock" began to move. I started pulling harder and I could not move it up from the bottom. It started towards the middle of the river and pulled so hard my line eventually snapped.

A little while later, a fisherman in waders, downstream, in the middle of the river began fighting a fish and started slowly working his way through the rocks toward shore. After what seemed like a half an hour, he landed a large Northern Pike, larger than I could stretch my arms.

Many of the other fishermen and I went over to get a look at the huge fish, the largest fish I had ever seen. The fisherman had snagged the Northern in its side, which made it much more difficult to fight and land. Then I noticed there was another lure stuck in the side of the fish at the same location. Sure enough, it was the large spinner blade lure with a single hook that I had lost earlier.