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Dear Jakob,

Your magazine is great I really enjoy reading it. I really liked that article about bass fishing in your last magazine, it was really detailed and had a great ending. I like how it explained what types of hooks to use in weeds and out in open water. I hope you keep making magazines so I have something to do on my free time. Thank you for taking time to read this, keep on publishing thanks.

~Marek Arnold

Dear editor,

I enjoy your magazines very much. I can always count on Fishing Unlimited to get me all the information I need on fishing and fishing supplies. I do not regret one bit getting a subscription to this magazine. Many of the tackle and poles I have right now were suggested by this magazine and have helped me very much. I love hearing the stories of other peoples' fishing experiences. I hope you keep making these magazines.

sincerely,

The Anonymous Joshua Adler

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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

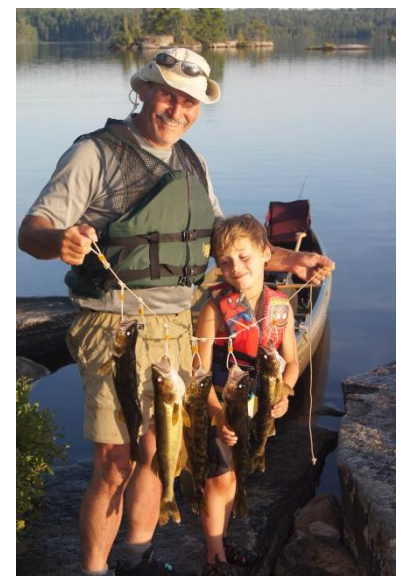


lake trout zone when Owen's pole bent back twice. "I got one, I got one!" Sure enough there was something big on the line dragging out his line. Twenty minutes and two major runs later Owen landed his first ever lake trout. Measuring 32"

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.



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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 its 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 its 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, aka: 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

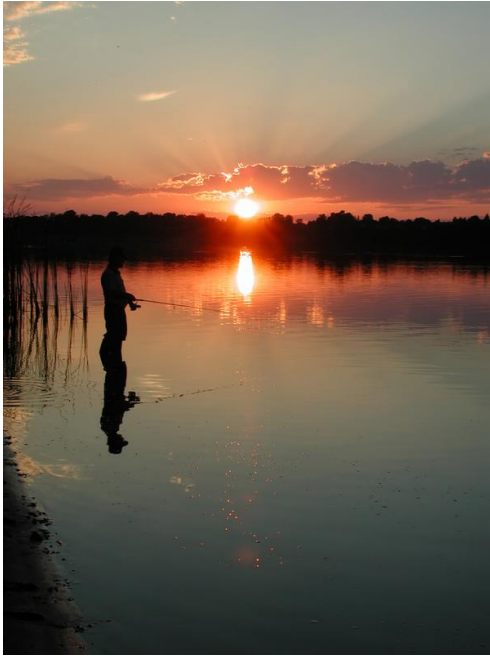
Lake Winnebago is the largest inland lake in Wisconsin. At a whopping 137,708 acres, this lake home to many great fish to catch including: Large and smallmouth bass, walleye, pike, and crappie

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.

Stuff I Recommend for Fishing By Brayden Bellile

I recommend any fishing poles. The reason I chose any poles I usually use



any pole that I can find because I really like any poles because I think they are all good poles. Any pole that you are

comfortable with. I also use any kind of lure but I usually go bass fishing so I usually use bass lures. I sometimes go ice fishing which you use smaller poles and you also use tip-ups and tip-downs. A tip-up is a device whereas soon as a fish bites it a flag goes up so you have to go lift up the tip-up and pull it up and pull in the line. A tip-down is a pole with a wooden post and as soon as a fish bites the bait or whatever you are using the back of the pole goes up. I usually like going regular fishing not ice fishing I like just casting out and just wait for a fish. But in order to fish like that you have to have a boat so you can

actually cast in good spots most of the time otherwise you can just cast from a dock. The depth I usually fish at is usually deeper depth than normal fishing depths I sometimes fish at a shallower depth than usual when I fish certain fish like bluegill and perch. I really like to eat perch and bluegill, the perfect way to cook fish is to have a fish fry that's my favorite way to cook fish thanks for reading this article about fishing.

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Fishing in Canada, Eh
By Jenni Koenecke

My husband has been travelling to Canada to fish every year for the past 25 years. The trip is always with his dad, but typically some other men join as well. He has always returned from these trips looking refreshed and feeling rejuvenated. I, myself, enjoy fishing, grew up fishing, and fully appreciate the relaxing qualities of fishing, but could not wrap my princess mind around the idea that spending a week in the middle of northern wilderness, spending over 12 hours a day in a boat catching fish could really be *that* enjoyable. However, about 10 years ago the rest of the fishing “gang” would not be able to join, so my mother-in-law and I tagged along to see what all this talk was about.

I assumed my day would be spent partially fishing with the other parts reading a book, enjoying the views (aka tanning), and napping, bored out of my mind--I do tend to have a short attention span. I even planned on spending one day at the cabin due to the fact that I would probably entirely burnout and refuse to get in a boat one of the days. Man, was I wrong...I guess there's a first time for everything.

First, there is no such thing as “tanning” while fishing in Canada. Being a Florida baby I require the temperatures to be quite warm for me to bare my legs in shorts or arms in a t-shirt. Rarely did I find myself out of a sweatshirt or pants; and I even sported a full rain suit a few times. But, I was absolutely fine with it after I realized that the cooler temperatures
At the end of the week, I sad that it was over. The vacation went from one where

meant better fishing and few mosquitos!

While I did spend some of my time reading and napping it was minimal. I mean I do love to read and it was vacation, so I did turn some pages and close my eyes. However, it was not because I was seeking an alternate activity to fishing.

Fishing in Canada just cannot be explained. There is no other fishing like it. The waters are crystal clear. The scenery is pristine. The lakes are desolate. There is just a serenity about it, that makes you feel at peace. When you look around there are no cabins, vacant lots, or waterskiing vacationers; in fact, we spent every day on a different lake and never saw another boat! It was just us and Mother Nature.

The fish were being caught constantly, but it wasn't the kind of insanity that comes from a stocked pond. Between the four of us, one was always working on bringing a fish into the boat, which was always an entertaining experience. In Canada the Walleye and Northern are big and put up a good fight. The Walleye run deep and the Northern run away. Typically when I fish, it's for the local panfish of Wisconsin such as Perch or Blue Gill. Reeling in a fish is always a thrill, but there's another element to the thrill when it becomes a battle between you and the fish and losing means a broken line and a headache to fix. The fun of it all never left me wishing to get to shore or even skipping a day. I fished as much as I could and couldn't get enough.

“we might as well bring the wives because the guys can’t go” and “and we might as well join the husbands and see what all this talk is about” to a vacation that we all mark down as one of the best ones ever.

Fishing is a thing that people have done for ever. Neanderthals fished in the olden days using spears. People now use poles and bait. There are shows dedicated to fishing. To say fishing is not a thing is like saying the sky is green.

People over the ages used fishing to catch a meal. Now something that we do when we fish is we fish for pleasure. One of the things that fishing is used to do now is it is used for tournaments. In tournaments there are two factors weight and length. The people have a set time to catch certain fish. Fishing tournaments are no strangers to fishers and all over people try to catch big huge fish.

People around everywhere in the world are allowed to catch different fish. People in Hawaii catch different fish than people in Russia. All around the world different marine life is being found and being caught.

One of the things that is not usually covered in fishing magazines that should be is what qualifies a fish. A fish is an invertebrate. Fish have no skeleton they are made from cartilage. Fish breathe through gills. Fish can be salt water fish and fresh water fish. Fish eat food that is either on plants or in water. Fish are part of the food chain and sometimes eat other fish.

Fish come in all shapes and colors fishermen get to experience this by catching all kinds of different fish. Most of the fish that I catch in Wisconsin are all green, white, and blue. I think that this is because all that the fish eat are food that are those colors tropical fish have all sorts of colors maybe it is because they eat a bunch of coral that is brighter colors.

Different kinds of fish can be qualified. Sharks are the ultimate kind of fish. Sharks have rows upon rows of teeth used to eat other fish. Sharks have been around forever. Sharks even eat other sharks. Sharks can be classified into different sizes. From the three inch shark to the twenty-five foot shark, sharks eat only meat.

Hello Fishing Unlimited,

The story that I am going to tell you is a story from when I was in South Dakota. I was at Custer State Park and I wanted to go fishing with someone, but no one else wanted to go. So I went all by myself. Little did I know that it was going to rain that day like it did every other day that we were there. The sky was clear, so I assumed that it was good fishing weather. I would have checked the weather on my phone but I couldn't get reception. I set out to find the lake that I was going to fish on. I took me a bit, but I found it. The water looked like green diarrhea mixed with seaweed. But the pamphlet I picked up and the General Store



by my campsite said this was the best lake to fish on in all of Custer State Park, and the park is 71,000 acres. I

had to fish from the dock because I didn't rent a boat.

So I fished for an hour before all of the sudden, it started to pour almost instantly. Luckily, there was a pit bathroom just a little ways away from the lake. I tried to see if I could get service, but obviously I couldn't get service. It rained for an hour, before it even eased up a little. My cousin and his wife picked me up from the lake when they could leave the campsite. The little swimmer farted and some fish died from it. We got back got the campsite and my parents were already there with my kids and my brothers kids. They went to the presidential wax museum. They said the museum had all of the presidents up to Obama. He was the wax figure at the

entrance. The next day we went to Sylvan Lake. I went fishing. Half of the group went for a walk around the lake and the other half went swimming. The water ended up being really cold, so only two of the kids ended up swimming. An hour after we arrived, of course it started raining. I'm not really good with heights so my car didn't go up the Needles Highway, except we did. When we left, I made the mistake of taking the wrong road. When we realized that we were going the wrong way, it was too late. So we pulled over and I got in the back seat. The worst part about it was that the highway was much longer than anyone thought. I never got the chance to fish again that trip, even though I wanted to catch at least one fish.

