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## Spartan Angling

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viously and others, like two of the kids in his current class, having access to both fishing boats and the trucks needed to haul and launch them.

On this day, half of the kids ended up in those two boats, while the rest fished with Adam on his family's pontoon. Those two students with boats trailered the boats to the lake, while the rest of the party was given a lift, along with all of their gear, on a school bus. Plans were to pick them up after fishing at around 2:30 p.m.

It was a full school day's worth of fishing, complete with a lunch and hanging out at Adam's cabin property with a fire pit going to roast bratwursts and marshmallows before they all headed back out for more fishing.

Jesse Adams, whose previous fishing experience was limited, wound up catching a pair of northern pike.

"It's my first fish," he said of the first of those pike. But further prodding revealed it was his first game fish - he'd previously caught a bluegill.

"Well, it's the first fish worth talking about," Adams clarified after releasing the fish.

Adam allowed each student to decide on whether or not they would keep their fish, and most fish were put back in the lake. Just a few were kept.

"Jesse, you could have mounted it to your wall," said Jacob Niemi, who hoped to take home any fish he caught to his parents for a meal.

All of the kids ended up catching at least one fish.

Senior Alex Karanen, whose family has property on the lake and who trailered one of the two boats to the lake, caught a pair of dandies - a thick, 28-inch pike, which he planned to keep, and a chunky largemouth bass of about 3½ pounds, which he released after showing it to his class-

The fishing on the pontoon started out a little slowly; it took about two hours before Adams caught the first of his two northerns.

"Somebody has to break the ice here," said Adam, allowing the kids to do some casting, then some trolling throughout

the day. In the afternoon, one of the kids suggested they pull up to a spot for some bluegill fishing with bobbers and worms, but Adam's bluegill spot, a shallow bay, ended up producing only one of the panfish.

Adam intended to keep the "keeper" fish cold until the following day, when he planned to fillet them during the fishing class.

"Throw and grow, or hook and cook," he joked, when kids were confronted with deciding what to do with their fish. "You get to pick, but you can't be against eating fish because they taste so darned good."

Throughout the day, he

reminded the students how good they had it.

"You could be in third hour right now," he told them earlier in the day, reminding them later of what hour they'd be in on a few other occasions after checking the time.

The kids had an idea how lucky they were that Adam had taken the initiative to launch the class, especially

when it was about time to pack up and go.

"Where are we going?" Niemi asked.

"Back to reality," Adam said.

"Can we come back tomorrow?" Niemi asked.

The answer was no, but luckily for the Spartan Angling students, that reality includes two more field trips.

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