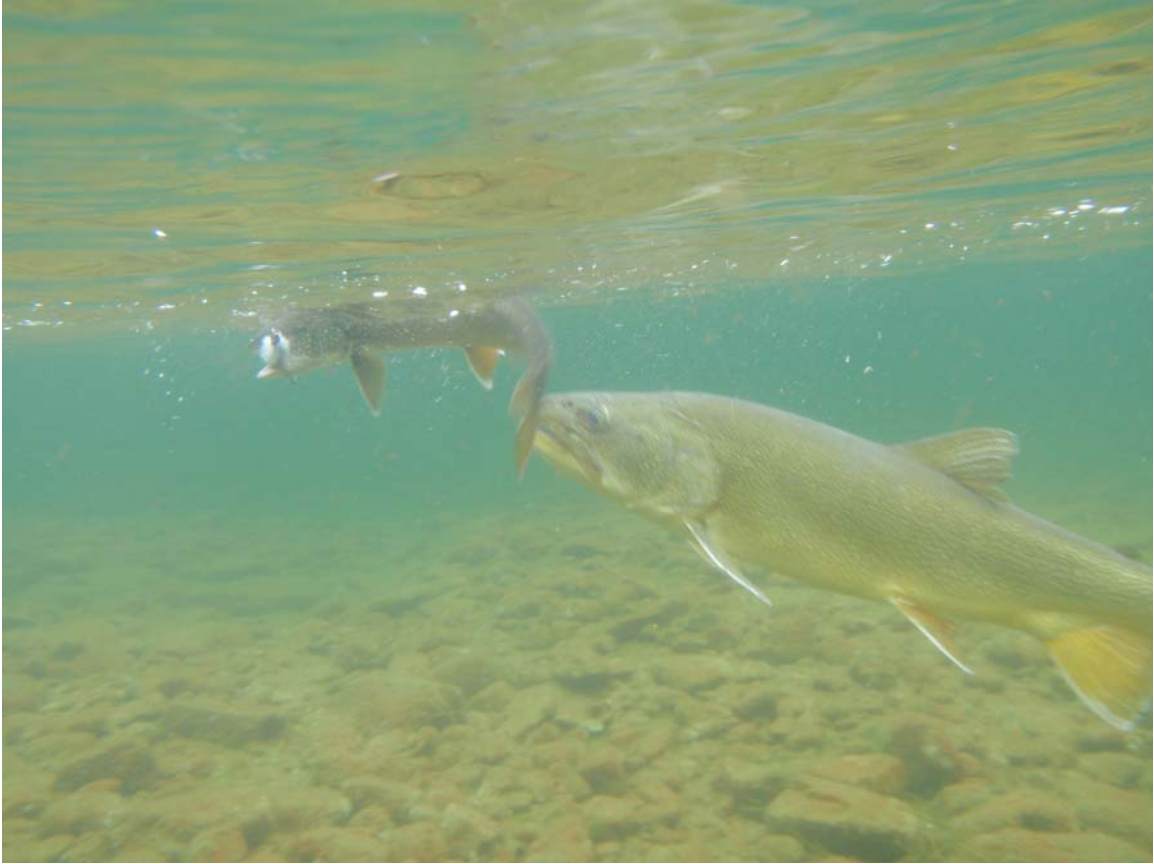


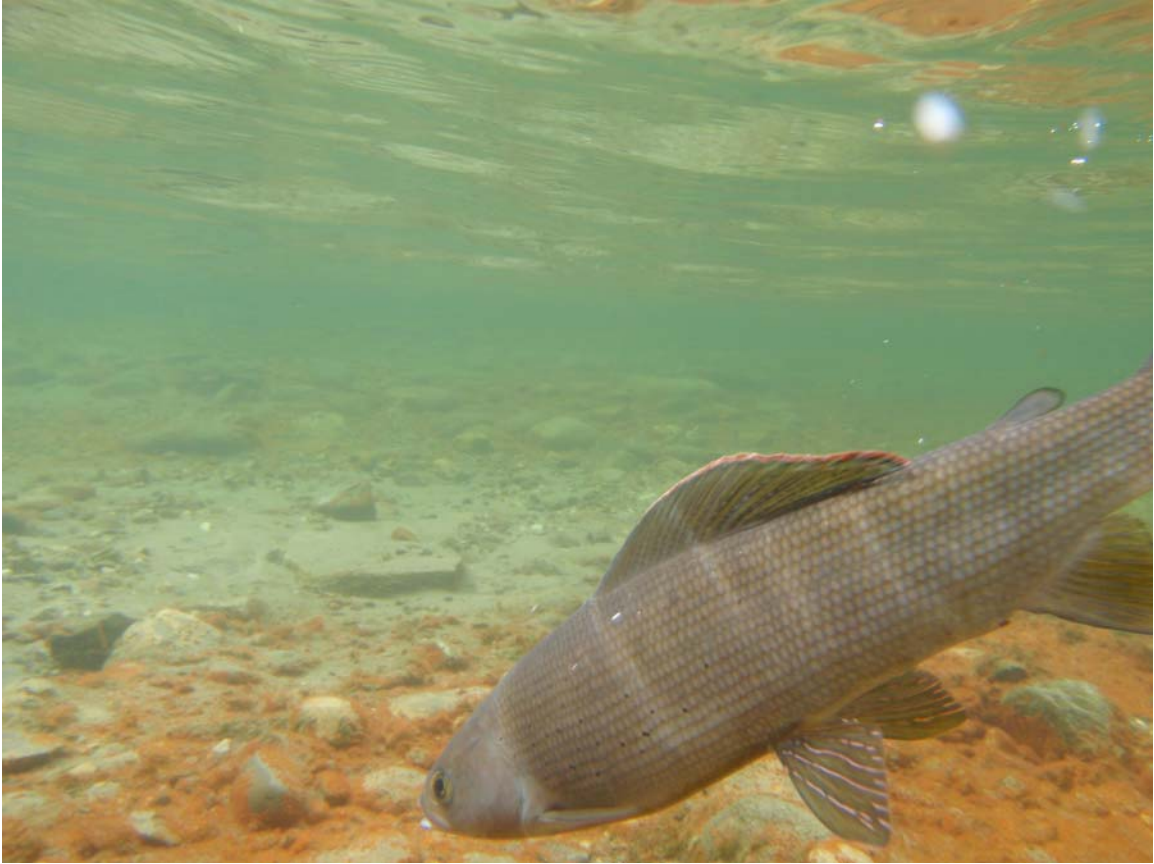
After 8 years of guiding on Great Bear Lake Andrew Graham opened up a whole new chapter on the guiding textbook this summer when he equipped himself with an underwater camera to document the fight from the other side of the water.



Look at the size of this lunker that just broke the surface. This shot sums up the shallow water lake trout fishing that is so hard for the people south of the 60th parallel to believe. Down south it is common to fish for lake trout in 150 feet of water. At our place we fish for these giants in 150 INCHES!!!!



Check out this follow. You can see the bucktail sticking out of the shorelunch fishes mouth. Is the follower interested in the jig or our lunch?



This grayling is minding his own business in about three feet of water.



He spots the camera but we are not the danger.



Wham! What was interesting about the series of photos that I took of this event was what we learned afterwards about the feeding habits of the trout. I took about 67 consecutive shots of this fish after it took hold of the grayling.



It squeezes the grayling in its jaws for several minutes until the grayling stops moving and in the 62nd frame it places it on the bottom, circles around and eats it head first.



I have all winter to figure out how to use this knowledge to catch more and bigger lake trout next season.



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