



HUNGRY JACK LODGE

GRAND MARAIS MN



STARTERS

Signature Hand Cut Fries
Traditional, Cajun or Parmesan Garlic | 7.95

Waffle Fries
Crispy, seasoned waffle fries | 8.95

Hungry Jack Rings
IPA beer battered onion rings | 9.95

Savory Wings
Traditional/Boneless Wings tossed in...
Buffalo, BBQ, Clarified Butter, Cajun Rub,
Lemon Pepper or Sweet Thai Chili
(6) 9.95 ▪ (12) 15.95

Mozzarella Sticks
Breaded Italian mozzarella sticks,
zesty marinara | 11.95

Walleye Fingers
Hand battered Canadian walleye,
signature tartar sauce | 14.95

MADE TO ORDER SALADS

Add grilled chicken 4.95 | Add walleye 7.95

Chef Salad

Romaine, red & green cabbage, spinach, ham, hard boiled egg, tomato, cucumber, onion, mushroom, black olive, mozzarella cheese, Italian dressing | 14.95

Caesar Salad

Romaine, Parmesan, sliced tomato, croutons | 11.95

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BURGERS & SANDWICHES

Served on fresh buns & bread with signature hand cut fries.

Cole slaw can be subbed for fries

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Lumber Jack Melt

6 oz. burger, sautéed mushrooms & onions, seared tomatoes, mayo, Swiss cheese, toasted Parmesan bread | 16.95

BLT

Applewood smoked bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayo, toasted multi grain bread | 11.95

Forrest Club

Turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato, ranch, guacamole, pepperjack cheese | 16.95

Walleye Sandwich

Two 3 oz. filets, lettuce, tomato, onion, brioche bun, tartar sauce | 16.95

Walleye Tacos

Three breaded walleye tacos with spinach, cabbage, taco sauce, guacamole, pico de gallo, flour tortilla. (doesn't include a side) | 16.95

Mediterranean Gyro

Served on a flatbread with tzatziki sauce, shaved lamb, lettuce, tomato and onions | 15.95

Chicken Sandwich

Crispy chicken, mayo, lettuce, tomato, American cheese, brioche bun | 15.95

Reuben

Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese, 1000 Island dressing served on marbled rye | 13.95



Hungry Jack Burger

6 oz. Burger, lettuce, tomato, onion, brioche bun | 12.95

Incogmeato Burger

Vegan burger, lettuce, tomato, gluten free bun | 17.95

Walleye & Fries

Two 3 oz. walleye filets served with cole slaw and fries. | 16.95

Side of Cole Slaw 4.95 | Side Salad 4.95

Consuming raw or undercooked meat, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness.

HAND MADE PIZZA



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Island Logger

12"

15.95

16"

23.95

Sweet Thai chili sauce, mozzarella, ham, pineapple, tomato, green onion, bacon

Hatchet

15.95

23.95

Zesty marinara, mozzarella, mushrooms, onion, black olive, green olive, red peppers, green peppers, tomato

Chainsaw

15.95

23.95

Zesty marinara, pepperoni, Italian sausage, bacon, andouille sausage

Woodsplitter

15.95

23.95

Zesty marinara, mozzarella, pepperoni, Italian sausage, mushroom, red pepper, green pepper, onion, black olive

Cheese Pizza

11.95

17.95

12" additional toppings 1.00 | 16" additional toppings 1.50



LITTLE LOGGERS

All served with hand cut fries.
(except pizza)

Chicken Nuggets | 9.95

Grilled Cheese | 9.95

Walleye Fingers | 9.95

9" Cheese Pizza | 9.95

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LOGGERS LOUNGE

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Unusual and unforgettable is the history of Hungry Jack Lodge to those who have had a part in building it, and to those who have visited it. Hungry Jack Lodge is situated on Hungry Jack Lake in the heart of the Superior National Forest. The journey to the lodge is one of the most beautiful drives in the country. From the North Shore of Lake Superior, at Grand Marais, you travel back into the woods half way up the Gunflint Trail to the resort. The surroundings are astoundingly alive and pure. You can smell the clean air, hear the solitude, and taste the flavor of the wilderness.

Hungry Jack Lake received its name in 1884 when U.S. Government surveyors were plotting the land, charting, and naming the lakes. The surveyors had hired Andrew Jackson Scott Sr. (Jack Scott) (1843-1930) a noted guide, hunter and trapper, to guide them through the country that he knew so well. It was late fall when they reached the shores of what is now known as Hungry Jack Lake and set up a winter camp. When they ran low on food supplies, the surveyors decided to snowshoe 32 miles into Grand Marais for necessary provisions. When they arrived a blizzard hit. The storm, plus holiday celebrations in town prevented the surveyors from returning to camp for two weeks. When they finally returned, Jack who was nearly starved to death heard them approach and ran from the shack. One surveyor yelled "Hey are you hungry Jack?" Jack replied "Am I hungry Jack! I'm nearly starved to death!" And from that day on, the lake has been named Hungry Jack.

In 1923 the Gunflint Trail from Grand Marais was extended to Hungry Jack Lake as a forest fire prevention and fighting trail, because of its central and key location to the canoe routes through Superior National Forest. A lodge was built at this point in 1924 by Jesse Gapen, grandfather of Dan Gapen - Gapen Tackle Co. of Minneapolis. Hungry Jack thus served as a "gateway" to this lake and forest region, hence the lodge was named Gateway Lodge. Though the Gunflint Trail was extended, Gateway-Hungry Jack Lodge, at the end of this original road, remained as a "gateway" to an unspoiled wilderness region. Jesse's original lodge was a rustic log cabin, sturdy and home like. However, fire destroyed it in 1931.

Though the Great Depression had hit hard and things were tough, Jesse was determined to rebuild the lodge. He hired 40 men and foreman Bob Zimmerman. Together they cut down huge white pine trees from the shores of Hungry Jack Lake, floated the logs to the lodge site and pulled them from the lake with teams of horses. The men worked through the winter of 1931-32, and the new lodge was open for business the summer of '32. The lodge was the largest log structure in the Midwest, measuring 126 feet by 64 feet. The center ridge pole ran the entire length of 126 feet. It was magnificent! Throughout the following years, local craftsmen carved furniture and utilized natural material including cones, deer and moose hides, birch bark, etc. Many people came to stay at Hungry Jack Lodge and returned again and again..

In 1958 the lodge and resort was sold to the Patrick McDonald family. They proudly ran it for 14 years, and then sold it in 1972 to Jerry Parson - A Duluth native. In purchasing this beautiful resort, Jerry fulfilled his life's dream of owning a lodge and living in the wilderness he so loved. In December 1972, the lodge was entirely destroyed by fire again. The magnificent structure was reduced to ashes with only part of the fireplace left standing. This time the fire was believed to have started from a faulty flue in the chimney. It was indeed a tragic and sorrowful fate. Though sad and discouraged, Jerry's true pioneer spirit kept him from giving up and he began making plans for a new lodge. He found a beautiful log structure in Grand Marais owned by the Department of Natural Resources - State of Minnesota. It was previously used as the game wardens headquarters and was unoccupied. Jerry purchased the building from the state of Minnesota and planned to move it to Hungry Jack Lake. However, the building could not be moved in one piece as it was too wide for the roadways. This obstacle could be overcome by dismantling the building log by log and transporting it piecemeal. So the painstaking labor ensued of removing each log, marking it, and transporting it 32 miles to Hungry Jack Lake. This laborious task was accomplished by a local logging contractor, who used a large boom truck semi. It took two months to dismantle the building, and one day to transport the logs.

Construction of the new lodge began on the same site as the previous lodges. It is certainly the most spectacular site on the lake where the land forms a point and the lake therefore surrounds the lodge on three sides. A full basement was dug and laid. Before the lodge was built, all the logs were restored to their natural finish, as they had linseed oil on the inside and yellow paint on the exterior. This was done by stripping each log by hand using a draw knife. The logs were then reconstructed in their original position with fiberglass insulation placed between each one. No lifting equipment was used, only the strong backs of Bill Gentry, Jerry Parson, and Archie Kirk, Jr. These three men worked long hard days to complete this mammoth project as winter was approaching and the lodge had to be completed by Christmas 1973. A full house of guests had been promised lodging for the holidays. Happily, Jerry moved into the new lodge on December 15. It was quite a day, the two large stone fireplaces were lit and much rejoicing followed. The lodge stood large, sturdy, and magnificent. A local artist had painted a wall mural depicting "Wild Life in the North Woods." Much of the furniture was hewn from logs and hand carved. It had a rustic and warm atmosphere.

Forrest Parson, Jerry's son, had grown to be a young man at the lodge and worked alongside his father. After completing college at the University of Wisconsin, with a degree in Hotel Management in 2003, Forrest became more responsible for the routine chores involved in running Hungry Jack Lodge. Though Jerry Parson was still greatly involved in the operation of Hungry Jack Lodge, having his son Forrest taking care of day to day operations allowed Jerry to spend more time fishing and hunting, doing the things that he most loved about the area of northern Minnesota. Sadness again struck Hungry Jack Lodge in late 2006 with the untimely passing of Jerry Parson. Repeat clients of Hungry Jack Lodge who had become a part of the "Hungry Jack Family" will remember Jerry Parson forever. Forrest Parson assumed the reins of Hungry Jack Lodge after his father Jerry's passing. Tragedy again struck Hungry Jack Lodge in March of 2008 when the main Lodge caught fire and was completely destroyed. Just as Jerry Parson had been faced with the destruction of the main Lodge, his son Forrest also was dealt the same hand. Solid and strong, Forrest has pushed through the tragic times and has rebuilt the lodge of his and his father's dreams. Tad McDonald (son of previous owner Patrick McDonald) and his son Jason McDonald were the main carpenters of the new lodge.

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