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Another Year In The Books

The 2019 season is just another memory now, backed by some fantastic photos and videos.

If you would have told me at the beginning of my guiding career that almost every guest and guide would have a high-def video camera in their pocket every day, I would have said you were crazy! But here we are: the ease of capturing images now is nothing short of magical. As the following photos will show, we don't miss much of the daily excitement that occurs up at each of our lodges. 2019 was a year that will not soon be forgotten.

Our guest numbers were higher than we've seen since before the last recession, with more new anglers and more fresh staff members than we've had in quite some time. Given the great fishing, and weather that was pretty cooperative, the odd run away fuel truck or errant cook all made for some entertaining campfire stories that will be told for years to come. Life above the 60th parallel is never dull, which is part of the magic of a trip 'up north'.

I want to thank all of our guests that made it up last summer, and all the staff that worked long and hard to ensure everyone had the best fishing trip possible. There were lots of new friends made and old friendships rekindled and, as the pages that follow will attest, it is always an unforgettable experience.

I hope you enjoy our updated newsletter format, too. We're committed to improving our guests' experiences and that includes *before* and *after* your stay with us as well. Please drop me a line and let me know how we're doing, as we're hard at work on many improvements for next season.

2020 is already looking like another busy year, and we hope to see you up there!

Hug and Release,

Chuk Coulter, GM
Plummer's Arctic Lodges



2019 Guest Adventures

Bucket List: Epic Fishing Adventure - Checked!

My heart had a wish for an extraordinary fishing trip and I dreamed of catching big lake trout. I lived in Yellowknife for several years and Lake Trout are the lords of Northern lakes. Great Bear Lake is the perfect ground for these beasts. So, I decided to finally fill one of my bucket list. After a fair amount of thought and planning, it became evident that Plummer's was the perfect choice and... whoa, what an experience! Top notch with Plummer's. From departure to return, it is world-class quality fishing and services. My dream became true.



I personally did not have any goals or expectations in any particular weight of fish, but simply having an experience of a lifetime, and I have been blown away.

It started at the Explorer hotel in Yellowknife where I joined three East Coaster guys who were there to honor their dad that passed away before he had a chance to go fishing at Great Bear Lake. His dream was never fulfilled, so they did it for him. They were as excited as I was. We took the chartered airplane and were greeted by Chummy when we landed. We had a quick breakfast and the magic began.

My guide Kevin was fantastic; great personality, great spirit and we hit it off right away. After trolling for less than two minutes in 7 feet of water and pretty much across from the lodge, first hit and boom, we netted a 21.5lbs beauty. Yes one bite and one twenty pounder! Incredible! A perfect fish with a deeply forked tail and colours from light green or grey to almost black, with light spots.

We decided to explore the gigantic lake, which seems endless. It looks like a sea. In spots, no land can be seen in the horizon. In every place we explored and fished, we lost count of all the fish we caught. Crystal clear water with lots of fish – big, big fish (the lake holds a number of fishing records. Several lake trout over seventy pounds have been caught).

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Like Father, Like Son

Fishing at Plummer's is a highlight of our year for my 13 year old son and I. My son is a hard-core fisherman as much as I am and loves to fish all day, come back in the evening and then fish some more from shore! The Arctic Grayling fishing from the lodge is very cool for him, especially when you throw some more excitement in when a big Lake Trout decides to eat the Grayling on the line. We had a great time again this summer with our guide Marshall. He is a great guy and is fun to spend a day on the boat with. We consider Marshall a good friend and my son keeps in touch with him over the winter. Catching fish in Great Slave Lake is awesome, but the staff, guides, food and accommodations are what makes the whole experience memorable.

Thanks, and we will be back again.

JASON G.



Catching fish in Great Slave Lake is awesome, but the staff, guides, food and accomodation are what makes the whole experience memorable.

The Fish Are Everywhere

After getting trained up by your professional fishing guides for the past decade, I decided to book a trip at Arctic Circle Lodge. The chance to share this exclusive "do it yourself" experience on Great Bear Lake with my father and some good friends was priceless. Your fishing at this location is certainly undersold. The volume of lake trout in the 10-30 pound range is astonishing. The best advice I could give anyone wanting to try this adventure would simply be to put the boat in drive and have a lure in the water. The area surrounding the lodge is well protected from wind and the fish are everywhere! We were well taken care of by our camp hosts, Dean and June. Not having to worry about cooking meals or making sure the equipment was running smoothly was a blessing. All our group had to do was focus on fishing, which we did plenty of. Thanks again to you and your dedicated staff, which is comprised of some of the finest people I have met anywhere. Now to the important question; which of your lodges do I pick for next year? There are so many good choices.

SETH S.

Extreme Tension

For those who have been curious about just how much punishment your flyrod can withstand.

JOE W.





Our Lodge Network



Great Bear Lake Lodge

PLUMMER'S GREAT BEAR LAKE LODGE is on the Dease Arm of Great Bear Lake. Our two Turbine Otters are stationed here, making it the only lodge that offers daily fly-outs to otherwise inaccessible hot-spots around the region, including the Tree River. Seven-day packages (weekly) and four-day packages (select weeks).

The 2020 season here begins June 27, with the last week of regular fishing packages ending August 15.

Great Slave Lake Lodge

PLUMMER'S GREAT SLAVE LAKE LODGE is the original Plummer's Lodge. Located in Taltheilei Narrows on the East Arm of Great Slave Lake, it is well known for consistently having some of the most amazing fishing in the NWT, often within sight of the lodge!

The 2020 season here begins on June 27 and ends early September. Three-, four-, and seven-day packages available weekly.



Trophy Lodge

PLUMMER'S TROPHY LODGE is located on the Smith Arm of Great Bear Lake. One of the smaller of our lodges, Trophy Lodge only holds up to 22 anglers. The 2020 season here begins with the Dental Seminar July 4 and is open for regular guests July 11. Seven-day packages only.

Arctic Circle Outpost

PLUMMER'S ARCTIC CIRCLE OUTPOST is on the McTavish Arm of Great Bear Lake. This is the only lodge that is self-guided. Guests are provided with boats equipped with 20 hp motors and sonar units, and there is a camp manager on site to ensure everything runs smoothly.

Space is very limited, as many groups do not give their week up. It is only available to groups of 6 – 12 anglers. Seven-day packages only.



Tree River Outpost

PLUMMER'S TREE RIVER OUTPOST is located in Nunavut. This famed river flows into the Arctic Ocean, is home to the largest Arctic Char on the planet and has been featured in media worldwide. It is offered as an overnight trip from Great Bear Lake Lodge or as a seven-day package from Great Bear (five days at the Tree River).

The seven-day package is only offered at the very end of the 2020 season, August 15-22.

2020 Season Prices

Great Bear Lake Lodge	7-Day	\$5,295	These packages include return air transportation from Yellowknife to the Lodges, all meals including daily shore lunch, lodge accommodations, daily maid service and fully guided fishing. (One professional fishing guide for every two guests – excluding Arctic Circle self-guided trips).
Great Bear Lake Lodge (Select weeks)	4-Day	\$3,995	
Trophy Lodge	7-Day	\$5,995	
Arctic Circle Outpost	7-Day	\$3,895	
Great Slave Lake Lodge	7-Day	\$4,295	
Great Slave Lake Lodge	4-Day	\$2,995	Please call 1.800.665.0240 for up to date information.
Great Slave Lake Lodge	3-Day	\$2,495	
Tree River Outpost Exclusive	7-Day	\$6,295	



Feature:

Why Are They So Big?



A question that has come up more than a few times in the past has been “Why do Great Bear Lake and the Tree River produce such big fish?” A quick glance at the IGFA Hall of Fame shows that this is no boast either, with all tackle world record Lake Trout and Arctic Char coming from Great Bear Lake and the Tree River, respectively.

So what makes a lake (or river) capable of consistently producing such large fish? First off, in order to grow to large sizes, fish need food, and lots of it. From a limnological perspective, Great Bear Lake is actually one of the least productive lakes in the world, with extremely low biological productivity per square kilometer. However, it is the eighth largest lake in the world, with a surface area of over 31 000 km² (12 000 square miles) and a maximum depth of 446 m (1463 feet). Due to its sheer size, Great Bear Lake has a huge productive capacity for fish even though it has a low biological productivity per square kilometer.

The Tree River on the other hand is a polar opposite. The river itself flows for 160 km (100 miles) before emptying into Port Epworth on the Coronation Gulf of the Arctic Ocean, but only the lower 10.5 km (6.5 miles) are accessible to Arctic Char and far less than half of that length has any spawning habitat. The short length of accessible river and minimal spawning habitat make for a competitive environment for the Tree River Char. The largest and strongest char generally utilize the best spawning habitat, which in turn leads to the best chance of survival for their offspring. Combine this with the productive nature of the Coronation Gulf of the Arctic Ocean and you end up with the trophy char present throughout the Tree River.

Equally important to growing really large fish is genetics. Great Bear Lake has arguably some of, if not the best lake trout

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2019 Bragging Rights - Some of the Best "Hug and Release" Images of the Year!



Why So Big? Continued



genetics in the world, proven through the record sizes of the fish caught in this system. It also has one of the most diverse lake trout populations in the world, with multiple different morphologically different strains of lake trout present throughout the lake such as the smaller “Butterfly Redfins” and the large piscivorous (fish eating) “Silver” or “Greys” which can reach sizes of over 50 lbs. Overall, there is a lot of genetic diversity in the system which allows for some fish with the right genetics to grow to such large sizes. The Tree River also has some unique genetic adaptations compared to other northern rivers. Tree River Char are genetically different from other Arctic Char populations in the area and show a much higher degree of past genetic introgression (hybridization) with Dolly Varden Char. This is what leads to the unique look of the Tree River Char (and likely to their larger size) compared to other Arctic Char populations.

The last major thing fish need to get big is time. Growing seasons in the north are much shorter than in the south, but to counter this, fish have longer lifespans in the north. “Butterfly Redfin” Lake Trout in Great Bear Lake are known to live as long as 65 years, the “Silvers” or “Greys” are known to live past 50, and Tree River Char can live for 30 years or longer (for more information, see the 2017 Arctic Lure newsletter). This is compared to a lifespan of 20 to 30 years for lake trout in the more southern part of their range, which slowly increases

with distance north. Even with the long lifespans, proper fish handling and catch and release are necessary for growing such large fish as the fish need to survive for decades in order to reach their potential. A guest I had the pleasure of guiding, put it perfectly in perspective when talking about trophy Lake Trout when he said “Even when there’s a lot of them, there’s not that many of them!” And it is exactly that reason why we need to give each fish the best chance of survival during catch and release fishing by handling them properly. The long natural lifespans, very low fishing pressure and proper catch and release practices and fish handling result in lots of time for fish to grow and potentially reach trophy sizes.

In the world of Lake Trout and Arctic Char, there are no places in the world where the above factors combine to provide a better shot at growing truly record sized trophy fish than Great Bear Lake and the Tree River, respectively. Combine the productivity, genetics, and long lifespans of fish in each system with the extremely low fishing pressure and the proper catch and release and fish handling performed by Plummer’s Arctic Lodges Guides and you get the trophy fisheries these systems offer for world record sized fish.

- Written by Chance Prestie, BSc, Msc.



2019 Guest Adventures

Scotland

After two and a half years in the planning, having first discovered Plummer's on the internet, my son and I and friend Steve travelled from Aberdeenshire Scotland and Guernsey Channel Islands for the fly fishing week of the 10th to the 17th of August.

During the week, with the help of our fantastic guides Steve and Isaac, who were incredibly knowledgeable and enthusiastic, we managed to catch between us over 120 fish on the fly - over 50 Lake Trout (up to 44lbs) from Great Bear Lake, 18 Arctic Char on the Tree River and nearly 60 Arctic Grayling on the Sulky River. We put every fish back safely apart from a handful which were kept for shore lunches. This fishing, for us, was a real bonanza because back in Scotland, where we fish for salmon on the rivers Spey and Dee with our 15 foot double handed rods, we are usually lucky to catch one or two fish in a week and quite often have blank days and weeks. Hence when the first thing that Chuk said to me on our arrival was "the great thing about you fly fishermen is that you are easy to please", I said "yes, you are too right !"



The incredible thing about the fly fishing on Great Bear and Tree River, apart from, of course, the most extraordinarily beautiful, wild and awe-inspiring surroundings, is the three completely different fly fishing techniques we used within the space of one week. We had spoken with Reid (another Plummer's guide) by email and phone over the winter, who was really helpful and recommended that we bring with us some Hardy's 9 foot, nine weight single handed fly rods for Great Bear and Tree River. I bought four of these (including one spare) in Scotland and on Great Bear we used these rods with large salmon reels and sinking lines, trolling with huge flies, mainly tied by Steve our guide, with all the line out. On Tree, a very fast flowing river which was both beautiful and frightening at the same time, we used the same rods but with floating salmon lines and fast sink leaders with smaller flies, albeit still quite large, like Dolly Llamas (again expertly tied by Steve). Here, Steve would often spot fish in the pools and then we would stalk them and use a single handed roll cast to try and get the fly to drift past where the fish were lying. If the Char took (as with salmon it was important not to strike) we had to stop them running out into the rapid torrential current flowing down the middle of the river and turn them into the quieter side pools or they would break the line.

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Equal Opportunity Fishing

Throughout the decades, Plummer's has always attracted couples who love adventure, sport and the great outdoors. Today, more than ever, women are getting in on the action.

We host many lively ladies who are avid anglers, and even more who discover a deeper love of the sport while staying at Plummer's.

Where Dreams Are Realized

"Well, what do you think, is this Great Bear or what?", I asked my best friend in the world, Mike Siklosi, as he came back from a quick walk out on the tundra, carrying an armload of caribou sheds to show me, while our guide Alex was preparing another AMAZING shorelunch. The response was immediate and unscripted: "It's the most beautiful place in the world!!" As went the rest of our week on Lady Bear, and our incredible experience at Tree River.

Our trip to paradise was many years in the making. We had both dreamed of fishing Great Bear with Plummer's since we were literally little kids, and since this was nearing both of our 50th birthdays, we made it happen! The fishing, quite simply, was like nothing we had ever experienced, but honestly, the fishing wasn't even the highlight of the trip. The people, the FOOD!, the scenery, everything about the trip was amazing. I've never seen a pure, unspoiled wilderness like this, where you can literally dip your cup in, and drink the water anywhere you go.

On our first afternoon on Bear, we both hooked, AND LOST the biggest lakers of our lives! We were literally in awe at the sheer numbers and size of the trout. There are also many different subspecies of lakers there, and we caught most of them, including the most beautiful lake trout I've ever seen, the butterfly Redfin!

When going there, as with any trip, you have to be realistic in your goals, and what you expect. Not everybody is going to catch a 40, 50, or 60 pound laker, but I guarantee you everybody's lures pass by fish of this caliber.

FISHING THE NORTHERN FLATS

Fishing on Bear is typically a trolling program, where you either troll giant spoons at 3-4 mph in shallow (I'm talking 3-10') (and almost getting the rod ripped from your

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Lodge Notes:

Chummy's Thoughts

I'm always amazed with the different stories I hear from our guests that fish with us. There are so many different variations on how someone decides to come up north in the first place. Oddly enough, it is rarely an ad in a magazine, or one of those social media things. More often than not, there is a story that involves the fisherman's father or even grandfather fishing with us in the past and hearing the stories as they were growing up. Or some of them read about Plummer's in a magazine when they were kids, and never forgot about it, and now they are finally able to fulfill the dream.

Then there are also the folks that fished with us twenty years ago, or more, and for whatever reason, it took them that long to return. Those are often the most interesting stories, because they are always amazed with how little things have changed up north and that the fishing is often even better than they remembered it. Then they always say they are not going to wait that long again to return, and I tell them they probably shouldn't wait that long again at their age... haha.

I always look forward to meeting the new guests and I hope to see some more of our longtime guests return next summer. You'll be glad you came back up and you didn't let another summer slip by.

**Hug and Release,
Chummy Plummer**

Airstrip Memorial Bowl Upset!

It's a little known fact that football follows fishing in the Canadian Arctic.

A shocking loss occurred at the second annual Airstrip Memorial Bowl this past August. The Smith Arm Contractors showed up with matching uniforms, which ultimately derailed the Dease Arm Selects and proved to be too much for the home team to overcome. Guide applications with previous football experience are now being accepted for the 2020 season.



Smoked Char "Candy"

Cure mix Part 1

1 kg brown demerara sugar
7/8 cup kosher salt

Cure mix Part 2

2 tbsp sambal chili paste
1 tbsp grated lime zest
1 tbsp minced garlic
2 tbsp minced ginger

- Cut char into 1" strips or cubes.
- Lightly coat the char with the salt and sugar mix. (Use only enough cure mix to coat)
- Layer the bigger pieces at the bottom.
- Let sit for a couple days or until the meat starts to turn translucent and takes on a firm gummy texture.
- Add the rest of the ingredients and let sit overnight.
- Take out of the brine and put the char onto the smoker racks.
- Gently pat dry and let sit in well ventilated room or in front of a fan.
- When the char is tacky to the touch smoking can begin.

Smoke at 150-160 degrees. (I like mesquite, apple or maple wood)

Glaze mixture

1 cup red wine 1/2 cup bourbon or dark rum
2 cup brown sugar 1 cup maple syrup

- Reduce wine and rum by half. Add the brown sugar and maple syrup and continue to reduce until the liquid sticks to the back of spoon.
- Rotate the racks throughout the smoking process. Up to three hours of smoking is ideal, but I recommend two batches of smoke for 1.5 hrs each. Between batches let cool and glaze.



Everyone has to pitch in to break in the new motors at Trophy Lodge.

"You're a lucky dog."
"No. You're a lucky dog."



Enjoy!

- by Tree River Chef Greg



2019 Guest Adventures Cont'd

Fishing Bucket List: Checked!

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We encountered a phenomenon whereby large quantities of fish gather in schools at the surface, away from the shore on high reefs within 10 feet of water. Fish bite on any bait we presented; barbless spoons in both 4.5 and 5.5 inch sizes. The Eppinger red eyes and Eppinger Huskie Devel are in my opinion the best lures. The choice of bait depends more on what you yourself like than what works. Most Lake Trout are caught trolling - particularly those over twenty pounds.

Lake trout is a great eating fish. Here, it is deep red in the flesh with a great taste. Northerners eat the small ones and let the bigger ones live. Although we ate it almost every day, we were not bored. Soooo tasty. Cook a small one over a campfire for a spectacular shore lunch

We start fishing again and it feels like we never stopped. Bites after bites after bites. Caught a 33 pound fish in 8 feet of water, a 35 pound fish and so many twenty pounders.

We returned to the lodge where hearty meals were served. They were many Americans and some Canadians and we were all lodged in comfortable cabins with a varying number of beds, to suit different groups and we would gather in the evenings close to the bar or sit by the fireplace. Life is comfortable and the chance to catch a dream fish is excellent.

The profound, mysterious depths of Great Bear are the most famous fishing ground for these gargantuan trout. Some anglers return year after year, seeking to break personal records - or maybe even the world record. Some of you may think, it is just a fishing trip right? No, it is THE fish trip of lifetime.

PASCAL B.

Scotland

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For us, the Char fishing on the Tree was the icing on the cake and both the cock fish in full spawning dress and the sleek silvery hen fish were the most beautiful fish I have ever seen. The Hardy fly rods we brought received a baptism of fire in both Great Bear and Tree and, looking at them being bent double by huge fish on numerous occasions, it was almost unbelievable that they survived as they look so fragile. However, they did, and they performed admirably; we never used the spare rod, which still hasn't been taken out of its tube.

On Sulky River we had tremendous sport with our 9 foot 6 weight trout rods using trout reels and Scottish flies like small Ally's shrimps and Grouse and Clarets which the fish had presumably never seen before. The river was wide enough to cast a full line, which was great because on many of our smaller Scottish rivers it is impossible to do so. We would fish using the downstream wet fly technique and the fish would attack the fly voraciously and shoot off down river taking lots of line. We also had success using dry flies. As with trout, we had to be pretty alert to strike or we would miss the fish.

The fly fishing week, I would say, would be fly fishing heaven for most fly fishermen, and is what I would call the most extreme freshwater fly fishing possible. I would completely recommend it to any keen fly man as the ultimate experience, especially when combined with the great team, guests (who all share a common passion) and not to forget the great food. We will be spreading the word in Scotland. It is truly a trip of a lifetime, except we fully intend coming back in 2022 with a bigger team!

MATT & TED B. & STEVE P.

Where Dreams Are Realized

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hands on the strike), or slow rolling T-60 Flatfish in deeper haunts while monster hunting. While trolling shallow one extremely calm morning, we were spotting tons of fish surfacing and swimming in the shallows. Of course being the freak I am, we went to Bear with all our own equipment to try different techniques. I immediately handed my trolling rod to Alex, and jumped up front with my heavy action baitcasting setup to sight fish for them while we were trolling. I was able to fish them the way you would hunt for tarpon or bonefish on the flats, except we were wearing toques and gloves! I ended up catching our biggest fish of the trip, and my PB lake trout at 42" and 30# on a Waterwolf lures 10 inch Flipside flat tube in 3 feet of water! Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought that would happen. Then, after releasing this gorgeous greenback, we turn our heads toward shore and a cow and calf moose are watching us. Wow, simply wow!

LOOK AT MY CHAR!!!

And of course I've left the best for last, the Tree River. If I had to choose a place to die, this would be it. To experience this place is the closest I've ever been to Utopia. We saw musk ox and a grizzly bear, and their Red Seal Chef Greg is literally a genius in the kitchen. The food was simply to die for, and again the fishing was out of this world. We had both set a realistic goal of catching one good red char each, and the Tree delivered in every way possible.

There is a saying in the Arctic, that goes, "When you come to the Arctic, your soul stays here, and you just get to come back and visit it!". No truer words could be spoken, as by our second day there, I KNEW I had to go back. I'm planning a return trip to Bear in 2021.

ROB C.



Awesome Fishing: 250+

Mike V caught the smaller 34 lb fish but I got the big one that was 40 lbs! In six days, we caught over 250 fish with the majority weighing 10-20lbs. But every once in a while, it would feel like you hooked a log and the battle was on; a 30-40 pounder!

Great Slave Lake is an awesome fishery, the lodging is nice, great hot water in the shower, food is wonderful, and the staff are excellent.

The memories are made on the Lake, with the guides and fishing. Then there are the shore lunches, OMG these guys could open up a 5-star restaurant! My hat is off to the guides as they make it all happen.

LARRY C.

Squatters' Rights?

Life in the Canadian northern wilderness can be hard (unless you're a guest of Plummer's Lodges) and natural inhabitants often surprise us with their clever opportunism.

Like all the photos from Plummer's Lodges, this one proves that we don't make this stuff up! If you can identify either of the individuals in this photo, please let us know...



Special Packages

Getting Here



Family Week

Great Bear Lake Lodge: July 27 - Aug 3, 2020
Great Slave Lake Lodge: Aug 3 - 10, 2020

This is the 15th year offering Family Week where one family member gets 25% off the price of their trip. Fathers and daughters, husbands and wives and grandpas and their grandkids continue to make this a trip worth remembering.

27th Annual Dental Seminar

Trophy Lodge: July 4-11, 2020

Join hosts Dr. Terry Donovan and Dr. David Hall as they head the annual dental convention. Earn up to 22 continuing education credits while fishing for Lake Trout, Northern Pike, and Arctic Grayling at one of the best fisheries on the planet. Only 22 spots are available for the best Dental Seminar offered anywhere and they fill up quickly. \$5595 per person for the full week of guided fishing and the daily lectures...

Fly Fishing Week

Great Bear Lake Lodge: August 1-8 & Aug 8-15, 2020

This package includes TWO nights at the Tree River as well as a remote Arctic Grayling flyout in the price. The trip is scheduled to coincide with the Lake Trout moving up onto the shoals and the Arctic Char displaying their glorious spawning colors.

NOTE: You do NOT have to fly fish to take part in this package. \$6245 per person.

Musk Ox Hunt

Great Bear Lake Lodge and Grey Goose Outfitters: August 15-22, 2020

Our annual Musk Ox hunt is fast gaining a reputation as one of the premier big game hunts offered in North America. With the limited number of hunts we offer and the remarkable size of the animals in the Sahtu region, discerning hunters from across the continent are leaving thrilled every year. Nothing is wasted on this sustainable hunt, as any meat that is not taken by the hunters is distributed in the local community of Deline. Call for details and availability.

Getting to Plummer's can seem like a daunting task, but it is far easier than many people think. Start with a call to our office and our staff will help you book, plan and set up your trip.

Every trip to Plummer's begins in the historical city of Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories. Our guests must arrive in Yellowknife the night before their fishing starts; our private charters into our lodges leave in the morning.

Getting to Yellowknife has never been easier, with daily flights from several major Canadian airlines (West Jet, Air Canada, Canadian North and First Air). Flights to Yellowknife connect through Vancouver (British Columbia), Edmonton or Calgary (Alberta), and are direct from any of those cities.

Regardless of the airline or route you choose, a Plummer's representative will greet you at the airport in Yellowknife to ensure a smooth start to your trip.

As always, we are happy to help you coordinate travel plans for your upcoming arctic adventure.

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