

Summer's **ARCTIC LURE**

2021 EDITION

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2021

Looking back at the 2021 season, it was one we won't soon forget.

As late as mid-May 2021, things were looking grim for the summer. After the full cancellation of the 2020 season, to say that spirits were a bit low for the Plummer's crew would be an understatement. As we wrestled with having to pick a date to officially announce another cancelled season, we received the surprising news that we would actually be allowed to operate on some level.

We were told there would be reduced numbers... and Canadians only... with no shortage of government hoops to jump through... but it was something to work with. We had little time to organize even this limited season, and we heard lots of opinions about whether it was even worth an attempt (we would be one runny nose away from a monumental disaster). But, as anyone familiar with the history of Plummer's will know, Chummy had overcome some impossible tasks before... so this was just one more to add to his list.

With our remote lodges designated as "Isolation Centers" for tourists, our guests could list us in their mandatory "Self-Isolation Plans". There was lots of paperwork for everyone to do (lodge management, staff, and guests), but we were going fishing!

Long story short, it worked out better than anticipated. The weather was amazing - more sun and less wind than a guide would ever ask for. The fish, as predicted, were hungry after a two-year shortage of T60s and spoons.

Most importantly, we saw a special kind of happiness from our guests in Summer 2021. We have, almost as a rule, happy guests at our lodges, but I know the guests who made it up this year were starving for a break from the Covid World. I think this trip was different for them; after a year of restrictions and lockdowns, they found themselves floating in a boat on one of the greatest lakes on the planet, with the biggest concern of the day being choosing a suitable shore lunch location. "I needed this" were the almost-universal parting words as the outbound guests said their goodbyes.

So now we are looking forward to and preparing for 2022. With the backlog of guests who have been unable to take their trips, and the increased eagerness of new guests waiting to experience the North for the first time, we are looking at the busiest season anyone has ever seen (besides Chummy of course). All the lodges will be running at full capacity and even the 2023 bookings are already half full! The lazy pace of 2021 with a half dozen boats on the water will prove to be a practice run for 2022 - we are going to make a record number of dreams come true next summer. Old friends will reunite, new faces will become part of the team, and we will have another summer's worth of stories to take us through the next winter.

I can't wait.

Chuk Coulter
General Manager





The Arctic skies can speak if you stay awake to listen...



Sharing *Amazing Memories*

Great Slave Staycation

My name is Carys and I'm 11. My Dad is a pilot in Yellowknife who's been flying here for 20 years and since we couldn't go on a family vacation this year because of COVID-19 and the NWT boarder being closed he decided that he wanted to go fishing at Plummer's himself instead of flying the fishermen in and out. He took me and my brother Jack who is 9 to Plummer's Great Slave Lake Lodge.

We arrived and had our own cabin with our own bed each so I didn't have to share with my brother. I could still hear my dad snoring at night though. Our guide was Dan and he knew where all of the fish were and he always brought us a thermos of hot chocolate that Natalie made. I caught 30 fish the first day and got to sign my name on the fish board since I caught a fish over 20lbs. It was 21lbs. It was so much fun but my arms hurt so I got my dad to finish reeling it in. The guides cooked the best fried fish we've ever had.

The second day we went into McLeod bay and got to see a waterfall and I found some cool berries. They made us fish again for lunch and my dad ate so much he had to take a nap in the boat while my brother and I kept fishing.

Our last day was really warm and at lunch my Dad made us hike up the hill where we had shore lunch to see the view. You could see forever. The entire beach was made of skipping stones and my dad skipped one that was the size of a plate.

We went down to Utsingi Point and our guide Dan found a hot spot. We had 4 double headers. My brother hooked a giant fish that he tried to reel in but he couldn't. He gave the rod to my Dad and the fish dived down to like 200 feet all at once. When my Dad finally reeled him in it was a 34lbs trout. It looked like it could have eaten Jack.

It was such a fun trip and everyone was so nice to us. When we were finished fishing each day my brother Jack would spend the rest of the night casting from shore for grayling and more trout. He just doesn't stop. I would relax and read my book while my Dad would hang out and have a beer with some of the guides. I think he had a lot of fun not having to cook and clean for us.

We can't wait to go back next year!!!



Carys



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Guide's Trip

As a guide who's worked with Plummer's Lodges for many years on Great Bear Lake the opportunity to fish Arctic Circle Lodge seemed always out of the question with my work schedule at home and guiding at the main lodge. I'd always heard the stories from the very few that were lucky enough to fish such a pristine and remote part of the lake.

Once Covid hit it seemed nothing was going right for anyone, especially in the tourism industry. After year two of covid I'd had enough and decide to see what was available to escape for a while. Low and behold the Northwest Territories opened their borders for Canadian residents and gave the tourism industry a little hope. The first thing I thought of was getting a group of friends together and escaping the reality of what was going on for a while. It literally took me only a week to find seven friends to join me on what was sure to be an unbelievable experience.

I tried to explain to my friends on what to expect but, Great Bear Lake is such a difficult place to explain, it's one of the few places you just must be there to fully appreciate it.

We arrived at Arctic Circle Lodge and were greeted with open arms. The food and lodging were amazing, and the staff went above and beyond every day.

Like I was just saying it's a place that's hard to explain but there really aren't any words to describe the fishing at Circle. We decided from day one to keep a rough tally of the number of fish we caught, and we ended up a little over 1200 landed lake trout in the week we were there and that's including so many big fish! The scenery is literally out of this world, water so clear and clean you can drink it right out of the lake.

To say Arctic Circle Lodge exceeded our expectations is a massive understatement, every single one of my friends said to me by the end of the week that I was right, when I said this place is hard to explain. Everyone agreed that this once in a lifetime fishing trip was not going to be a once in a lifetime thing, and everyone's planning on returning. The only complaint I had from a few of my friends was their arms were sore from catching so many lake trout! If that's the only negative thing that comes out of a fishing trip, I'll chalk that up as a win.

Evan P.



Listen to Your Guide!

I had a short flight from Calgary, Alberta and the next day on to the lodge. I recommend listening to your guide's advice and you will catch more and bigger fish. One thing I learned was to let enough line out so the lure is far enough from the boat. Also, give the trout a chance to really take the lure. If you miss it with the first hook set, then keep the line out and give the fish or another follower time to strike again. You can catch trophy sized arctic grayling off the dock with a fly rod and a wooly bugger if you can bring that with your gear. Seriously, I must have caught over 150 lake trout in 3 days and mostly over 10 pounds with a 23 and 22 pound lake trout to top it off. Also a 22" Arctic Grayling in about 15 minutes off the dock. And the drinking water is better than anything I have had.

Kalen A.



Sharing Amazing Memories

Plummerites - Back to Where it all Began...



Close to 30 years ago, I was a 'green' guide flying North for a great adventure. I arrived on a 737 with Tony Jeffers, Reggie Starr, Jimmy Doctor and many other legends of Bear Lake. I was instantly hooked on the Arctic and guided there during university. When I graduated, Chummy offered me a job, as his right hand, and I quickly jumped at it. He let me run and taught me all the things business school did not. During my five years managing Bear, I met so many friends, both staff and guests. Bonfires, shore lunches with George Bush Sr., adventures at Tree River and so much more. Along the way, I was lucky enough to hire one hell of a cute cabin girl. One thing led to another and after hiking Tree to Coppermine together, I knew I had to marry her. Luckily, Karina said yes. We left Bear, moved to Canmore, went into business, and had three great kids. We like to call them Plummerites, like all the other kids born through summer Arctic romances at Plummer's (there happens to be 10 Plummerites living in Canmore...)

This summer, 21 years after leaving Bear, we returned with our Plummerite kids (Ruby, Lane and Henry) and my in-laws (who also worked there). We wanted to re-introduce our kids to the place where we first met and to the North that we love. It was crazy that 21 years later, nothing changed. Chummy and Lori seem like they never aged and neither did the camp. Exploring the lake and fishing Bear Lake, shore lunches, and everlasting sunsets, it was all the same. Just the way we love it.

On one of our days, we met Lori and Chummy for shore lunch to enjoy some of Chummy's 'lobster delight' (poached trout which is awesome btw). We headed out to Ritchie Narrows for lunch and to formally rename it Larry Narrows. For years, we worked at Bear with Larry Willet, and we were lucky enough to call him our friend. When he passed, we made a plaque for him, Tony Jeffers and Pat Alexander who have also left us their wake. With Chummy and our guide Dan, we managed to permanently attach the plaque to Larry's favorite shore lunch spot at the narrows, now bearing his name. What a great way to remember the boys of Bear and enjoy a great day with Chummy and Lori.

The entire week was amazing. Lots of fish and adventures, hiking in the Narkays, exploring Fort Confidence, picking Labrador Tea by the gravel pit and of course, catching lots of fish. The kids loved it and most of all, thanks to Chuk getting us in, they loved our fly out to McGill. We caught so many 20 pounders, that we quickly lost count. It was a perfect way to cap a perfect week.

It took us a long time to get back to Bear, but it won't take us so long again. The Arctic, Great Bear and Plummer's holds a special place in our hearts and now in the hearts of our Plummerite kids... We can't wait to return with them again to the place that never changes, the place where it all began!

Thanks Chummy, Lori and Chuk for making it all happen and keeping Bear the incredible place it is! Once it captures your heart, it will never leave.



CAM B.



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Keeps Getting Better

Recently, I returned from my third trip to a Plummer's Lodge on Great Bear Lake. This time it was their Great Bear Lodge, and it will not be a trip I will soon forget. Due to COVID-19, the lodge was only able to accommodate 12 guests, six of whom were from our party. Some of us are experienced anglers, while others had little experience fishing. Even so, few of us were prepared for the unique experience offered by Plummer's and the natural wonder that is Great Bear Lake.

Wilderness

It is impossible to understate the majesty of the Canadian north. Nowhere else in the world can you experience the rugged wilderness of the Northwest Territories and the desolation of the Arctic Circle then return to the comforts offered by Plummer's Trophy Lodge and their staff. Aside from your fellow fishermen, guides, and the neighboring Délı̨nę First Nation, you are entirely alone with a landscape older than human memory. When we visited, we were lucky enough to experience twenty-four-hour daylight; there is nothing quite like the moon and midnight sun sharing the sky.



Food

When not out on the lake, the lodge offers many comforts to take the chill out of your bones. Not least among these is the delicious food. You might think that the remoteness of the lodge would make fresh, delicious food a rare occurrence, but the executive chef on staff ensured that every meal was delicious and filling.

Fishing

The real draw, however, is the fishing. There is no experience like pulling up some ancient, fifty-pound lake trout from the icy depths. Even when you're not fighting for hours against these monsters, you will have no trouble finding 'smaller' fish to fight against, if you can call thirty pounds small. Special recognition is due to the excellent guides employed by the lodge. These true masters of their craft make sure you are never bored and will do everything they can to help you land the big one.

It is impossible to really capture the experiences I have had at Plummer's Lodges. What I can say is that, is that to really understand what it is like to fish beneath a midnight sun, eat fresh caught lake trout on the edge of the Arctic Circle, or to pull up a hundred-year-old fish, you have to live it. It will be something that will never leave you.

Brant



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Making New Memories

I have very fond memories of working at Echo Bay Mines and fishing in Contwoyto Lake some 30 years ago and wanted to return to the area with my son. The Arctic landscape is so impressive and unique, and the fishing was off the charts. Both were experiences that I wanted to share with my son. We chose Plummer's because of their reputation and a friend of mine enjoyed Great Slave Lake just a few years ago. Although Covid and government restrictions delayed our trip we were bound and determined. Needless to say, we were very happy once we got the thumbs up from the Plummer's team. Once we got there... unreal. Our guide Marshall made our trip special. We landed trophies every day, explored the lake, enjoyed unreal shore lunches and the hospitality of everyone at the lodge. Seeing Marshall jump in the lake after us landing a +30 pounder was ridiculous and one of many highlights (yes, we videoed it!)! We are off to Bear next year and will definitely be returning to Slave.

Thank you Team Plummer's!

Mat and Graham



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50 Years in the Making

My fascination with Plummer's began early on in life as a young boy growing up with a father who loved to fish and hunt. Together with my older brother Darrell, we both learned to fish with some second-hand spinning reels lobbing a worm off the dock attached to the trusty red and white bobber going after the "elusive" sunfish! Whether it was from the porch of Scuttlebutt Lodge and the Red Fisher show, or the pages of Outdoor Life, the lure of the mythical lake trout that roamed Great Bear Lake soon filled my young brain. The calling of Great Bear continued through my adolescence, and I remember talking to my dad about wanting to visit there at some point in my life, hopefully with him by my side. Unfortunately, a trip to Great Bear was just out of reach for my father as he raised a family on a janitor's salary while my mother stayed at home raising us. Great Bear almost came within reach after my 2nd year of university as I applied to Plummer's for a summer job. I was thrilled when I got a call to meet at the Toronto Sportsman's show in the spring of 1984 for an interview. Lots of questions about my fishing, boating, and cooking experience and was elated when I was offered a summer job as a new guide. Finally, that dream was now within reach. Well, almost.....turns out I, and my girlfriend (future mother to my kids), elected to spend the summer in the Canadian Rockies instead and Great Bear was again, just that elusive memory.

Fast forward some 35 years later, and the timing for a trip to Great Bear just seemed right. Unfortunately, my father had long since passed, and a trip with him wasn't possible, but my older brother Darrell was the logical choice for that 2nd seat in the boat. I asked, and although being somewhat modest, he graciously accepted, and a 1st week at the main lodge was booked for summer 2020!! Then COVID hit, and our dreams for monster lakers was yet again, just a nagging distant memory.

An email came early in 2021 saying there could be a season for us Canadians and I jumped at the chance and said a resounding YES. My brain kept going back to my childhood, and the memories of fishing with my dad and of opportunities lost. It wasn't a difficult decision, and the next step was calling Brenda (a kindred spirit who shares a birthday with me) at the lodge to see if there was available space for my two boys to join Darrell and I on the trip. With only 12 spaces at the Lodge available, Brenda confirmed availability and my sons Brock and Jake were officially on the list. I couldn't have been more excited!!

With all the COVID restrictions in place, and our NWT isolation plans in place, we set out on July 2 for a trip that was 50 years in the making. The first night was spent at the Explorers Hotel in Yellowknife and a fitful sleep filled with anticipation of our 10:00 am flight to the lodge. A huge benefit of COVID was that the flight to the lodge was on one of the lodges turbine Otters with Pilot Larry ensconced in the left seat. To say this was the highlight of my trip, without even getting to the lodge may be a stretch, but not by too much! I have always been an aviation fan, and to spend 2 plus hours in the right seat (okay, I did ask early on if I could sit up front), was simply awesome. We arrived at Great Bear Lake Lodge and were greeted by the entire staff, including Chummy, who all seemed very eager to have guests back after a bust season in 2020. After a quick lunch, and showing us our rooms, our guides arrived and were very anxious to take us out fishing. Darrell and

I picked the "older" guide, Terry, while the boys, chose the "younger" one, Kevin. And so began the week that I had waited my entire life for.



During the week, our guides put us on more fish than I have ever caught in my life. We all could have caught 10-20lb. "shakers" all week, but it was the elusive "Greys" that we really wanted. As it was the 1st week of the season, we mainly fished waters that for the most part was less than 10 feet deep. As we trolled along, it was tiring to spot all the large shadows that lurked just off the bottom of the crystal-clear lake. Whether it was a half-waves, a Husky spoon, or the giant T-60's, the trout were surely hungry. Our family had a friendly competition for the largest fish caught each day as well as the most caught and, on some days, we literally lost count of the tally. What I will say is that everyone netted more money than I did with the largest fish going to



my son Brock who netted a 44 lb. monster. Jake, Darrell, and I each caught a fish 35 pounds which was the biggest lake trout by far that I have ever caught. During the week, we also caught Arctic Grayling and even a Whitefish. Each of us, including the young bucks, got to experience the pull of the legendary Greys and I must admit, we were all spent at the end of the day after a very long day of fishing (not one complaint there by the way).

During the week, we crossed paths with many moose and the boys spotted a lone caribou down by the Bluffs. Experiences were plentiful including getting stuck behind a huge ice flow on a return trip back from the Bloody. Close to 8km of breaking through the ice to get to open water (lucking there were 4 other boats with us, so it was a little less nerve racking. And the shore lunches.... simply amazing. Kevin and Terry working seamlessly together and put on a spread that even the fussiest eaters would have salivated over. Simply can't say enough as to how impressed we all were. The boats and equipment were fantastic, and the coolers were always packed with our favourite beverage (although as the week increased, we did ask for more to be packed as my kids kept robbing our cooler). With the sun barely touching the horizon at around 2 am, it was very surreal. The cabins had great curtains that blocked out the ever-present sun, so no issues with sleeping, especially after an exhausting day fishing. Mo and her crew were always there to take care of us and the food the chefs prepared was outstanding. Never a bad meal and more food than any of us could eat. Although there were only 12 guests, there were still lots of fun and camaraderie had by all.



The end of the week came all too quick and we ended our last day with a jump off the docks into that very frigid water. Jake said he never saw me move that quick in getting out of the water. Darrell didn't go and was elected to be the videographer and when we asked to see the footage, all we saw was his feet after we all had jumped in as he stopped filming prior to us jumping in and started it when we were out (yes, that is my bumble-head brother!!) Thanks to Rob for filming the event as he and Al were coming in when we were jumping! Boarding the Otter for the trip home was bittersweet as it was the culmination of a lifetime of waiting to come to this beautiful place. To do so with my brother and two boys was simply perfect. Although I didn't get to visit Great Bear with my father as I had so longed to do, I know he was watching over us all and smiling and enjoying the trip as much as we all did.

Special thanks to our guides Kevin and Terry as well as Chuk, Chummy and ALL the crew at the lodge. As to what's next..... all booked for a return trip for the 1st week of 2022, can't wait for the adventure to begin again!!

The Lupal Family, Myron, Darrell, Brock and Jake

Get Your Plummer's Merch

We didn't have the best Storeboy up at Great Bear last summer, but he at least made up for his lack of beer sales by getting an online store up and running.

Now you can get your Plummer's merch without having to cross the Arctic Circle, delivered right to your door, with all the sizes and colors in stock.

Hoodies, tee shirts, hats, coffee mugs and even stickers with exclusive design options that are expanding all the time.

Just click "The Store" on the Plummer's website and take a browse around at your own pace without having to listen to one of Pike Mike's endless stories.



Visit:
www.plummers.store



Chummy's Thoughts

The first piece of heavy machinery we had up North was in 1959. A D2 Cat. We found it an old mining site and to get it to the original Bear Lake Lodge, we took apart what we could fit in the floatplane and cut the rest with a torch then strapped it to the floats of the Beech. We welded it back together once we'd brought all the pieces. (The Beech is about the same size as the Otters we have now.) We repeated the process a few years later when I needed equipment at the Tree. Cut it apart and welded it back together on site. That Cat is still up there.

In 1967 we needed a heavy machine to build the airstrip at the new lodge on the Dease Arm. We had a grader that we brought up on the winter road that we used to push our way across the ice when we moved the entire camp, but we needed more than that to build an airstrip. Dad bought a 1947 D4 Traxcavator and a 1955 International

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dump truck in Edmonton that he got up to Yellowknife. We hired a Herc to fly them both to Bear Lake, so I built a landing strip on the ice so we could land the big Herc right in Chummy Bay.

When we get our annual government inspections, they are always talking about my "old junk" I have laying around up there. Anything we are not using they want us to get rid of. Well sure enough, this summer we needed to move some big fuel tanks around on the island. The wooden bridge is not strong enough to risk bringing one of the big machines across, so after a few hours and some fresh fuel, that little Cat fired right up, and I walked it across the bridge. It hadn't run in probably 15 years before that.

It was a one-way trip across the bridge as I'm not going to risk that crossing again, but it runs like a little top now and it just shows why I keep all my "old junk" up there. It's not junk when you need it.



Hug & Release, Chummy Plummer

3rd Generation Host & Proprietor

NOW Hiring!

With all the changes that have occurred in the last couple years and with our 2022 season being jammed full of excited anglers, we are now accepting resumes to join the Plummer's team for the upcoming season. If you or anyone you know would make a solid addition to the crew, is eligible to work in Canada, and are fully vaccinated, then contact us to see if there is an available position. Hardworking, friendly, easy to get along with and able to make the most out of any situation are the traits we are looking for. A deep love and understanding of the outdoors, with a touch of quirky doesn't hurt your chances either.

Send a resume to: chuk@plummerslodges.com



Trout Cakes

by Candice Ekonomakos

Ingredients

1 lb of smoked trout
1 lb of uncooked trout skinless and boneless
1 cup small diced red onion
1 cup breadcrumbs / cornflake crumbs
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 whole lemon
1 tablespoon dijon mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 teaspoons of olive oil
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped chives
1/4 cup dill
1 teaspoon salt and pepper

Instructions

1. Chop the trout meat with a knife into bits. You can chop very roughly and then pulse a couple times in a food processor, but you want the trout in little pieces, not as a paste.
2. Cook trout in oven with olive oil and salt and pepper at 350 for 6 minutes or until done. Let cool and set a side.
3. Small dice red onion, finely chop parsley, dill and chives set a side.
4. Chop bacon into small pieces, cook in frying pan and set aside.
5. Once trout and bacon are cool. Add to mixing bowl. In the same large mixing bowl add smoked trout, baked trout chives, parsley, dill, sour cream, mayo, Dijon mustard, squeeze one lemon for the juice, add the egg mixture, and bread crumbs. Mix all ingredients well. Season to taste.
6. Let the cakes sit in the fridge for 20 minutes or so, this lets the breadcrumbs absorb moisture, which helps your cakes hold together.
7. Take out of fridge, wash hands and form cakes. Place on tray.
8. Heat the frying oil in a large, wide pan over medium-high heat. Fry as many cakes as will fit in one layer without touching. Cook them until each side is golden brown, about 4 to 6 minutes per side. Serve hot with lemon wedges.



Special Packages



Family Week

Great Bear Lake Lodge: July 30 - August 6, 2022
Great Slave Lake Lodge: July 23 - 30, 2022

This is the 17th 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.



30th Annual Dental Seminar

Trophy Lodge: July 3 - 10, 2022

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.



Fly Fishing Week

Great Bear Lake Lodge: August 6 - 13 & August 13 - 20, 2022

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. \$7,295 per person



Musk Ox Hunt

Great Bear Lake Lodge and Grey Goose Outfitters:
August 20 - 27, 2022

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 Here

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.

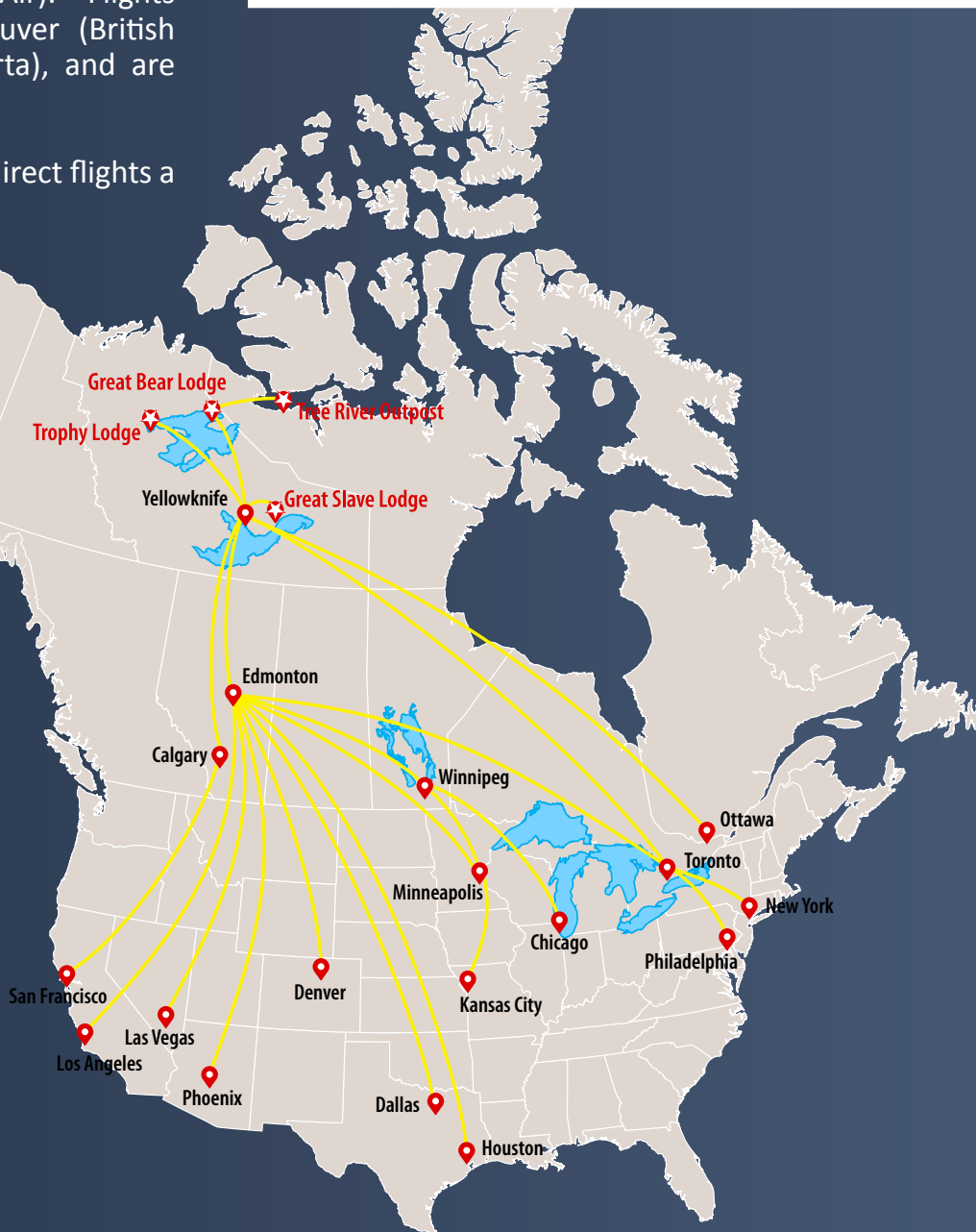
Every trip to Plummer's begins in the historical city of Yellowknife, the capital of the Northwest Territories. Our guests must arrive in Yellowknife the night before their fishing starts; our private charters into our lodges leave in the morning.

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.

Air North has just recently added in two direct flights a week from Toronto to Yellowknife as well.

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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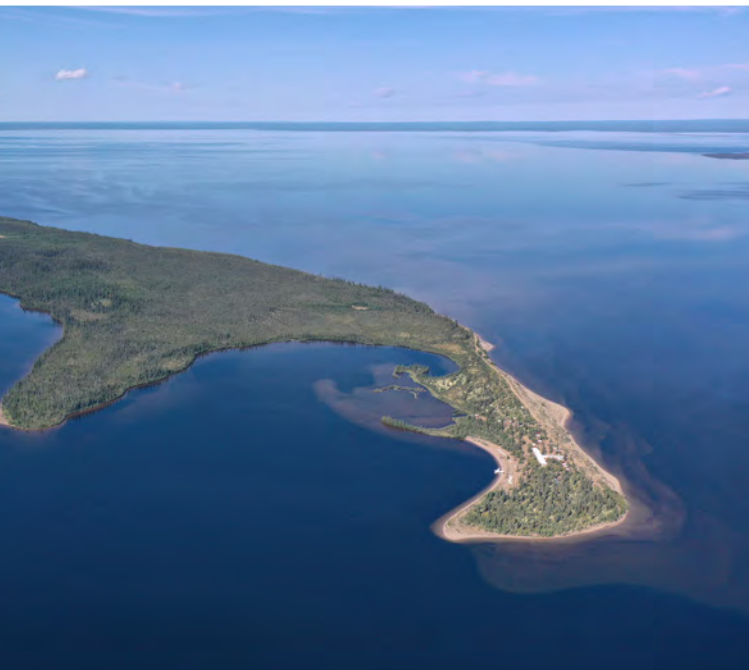
Our *Lodge Network*



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.

The 2022 season here begins July 2 and ends end of August. Seven-day trips.



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 has 22 anglers a week.

The 2022 season here begins July 3 and ends in early August 21. Seven-day trips.



Tree River Outpost

PLUMMER'S TREE RIVER OUTPOST is 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 on the Tree River).

The seven-day package is only offered at the end of the season. August 20-27, 2022.



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 2022 season here begins June 27 and ends in early September. Three, four and seven day trips.



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. There is a camp manager on site to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

The 2022 season here begins July 2 and ends end of August. Seven-day trips.



2022 Season Prices

Great Bear Lake Lodge (Sat-Sat)	7-Day	\$6,095
Great Bear Lake Lodge (Select weeks) (Sat-Wed)	4-Day	\$4,600
Trophy Lodge (Sun-Sun)	7-Day	\$6,695
Arctic Circle Outpost (Sat-Sat)	7-Day	\$4,395
Great Slave Lake Lodge (Mon-Mon)	7-Day	\$4,995
Great Slave Lake Lodge (Mon-Fri)	4-Day	\$3,495
Great Slave Lake Lodge (Fri-Mon)	3-Day	\$2,895
Tree River Outpost Exclusive	7-Day	\$7,295

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).

Please call 1.800.665.0240 for up to date information.

An aerial photograph of a white and red seaplane with floats, docked on a calm blue lake. The plane is reflected in the water. The shoreline is covered in green and brown vegetation. In the background, a large body of water stretches to the horizon under a clear blue sky.

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