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Chummy's Thoughts

The 2015 season was one that can be finally described as normal. There were no fires to contend with, no smoke to speak of and the ice came off the lakes at the usual time. There was the normal Arctic weather, (sometimes days great and others not so much) there was the normal great fishing and there were the normal amount of happy guests each and every week. On behalf of all the Plummer's staff we would like to thank all that made it up north this past summer. We look forward to hosting you again on another fishing trip of a lifetime!

Dear Chummy and Plummer's Staff:

Over the years, I have heard all the superlatives describing the famed Tree River. Phrases such as "magical, life changing, and awe-inspiring" were frequently thrown around by visitors of this fishing gem. However, I had always been too busy catching 30, 40, and 50 pound lake trout at your Great Bear and Great Slave camps to find out for myself. This summer, I was finally part of an exclusive group of special anglers who gathered from around the world to fish The Tree. I was left speechless after this experience and will be unable to put into words how truly amazing this adventure was. When people used to ask me about the greatest destination I had ever visited, I would struggle to answer. No longer, as I probably would have been content with not landing a single fish when I was there. Fortunately, I did catch the biggest and most breathtaking Arctic Char found anywhere on the planet. I would encourage any angler to make every attempt to visit The Tree River, as it will not disappoint. Thanks again for the incredible food, accommodations, and, of course fishing. The hard work of your tireless staff never ceases to amaze me. As always, there is nothing I could ask you to improve upon to make the trip any better.



Best Regards,
Seth S.

Hi Plummer's,

As I mentioned to you earlier my son Rob and I were viewing our trip to the Slave this year as a fishing trip of a lifetime.

Well I am very happy to report that your guide Eddie Ledin and your staff delivered! I am sure all your guides are great but I don't believe it would be possible for one to have fit my son and I better than Eddie. He was a total professional and could not have been more accommodating.

As it played out our trip was like two trips in one. The first six days were fantastic. We caught about 260 trout up to 28lbs. while enjoying an excellent shore lunch every day. The weather was great and the area definitely has a beauty of its own.

Day seven, we have another great morning. We set off an island point and jig up 15 to 20 trout. All bruisers weighing 16 to 24lbs. Eddie says it is time to move so we can catch a shore lunch fish. After catching the shore lunch fish, while looking for a shore lunch spot Eddie notices some seagull activity in the distance. We check it out and find active fish. What happens the next 4 hours plus leaves even Eddie shaking his head in amazement.

Eddie shows us the fish finder screen and says he has never seen anything like this. Below us the screen is totally filled with red arcs stacked as tight as cord wood from 50 to 70 feet. We drop our jigs, after about 10 minutes we quit saying doubles and just watch Eddie go from one side of the boat to the other releasing fish. Once again all the fish are bruisers 14 to 24 lbs. We weigh a couple in the 20's but decide because we don't know how long the frenzy will last we will weigh no more fish unless Eddie thinks it's a 30. At about 2:30 Eddie announces that for only the second time of his career, there will be no shore lunch. Fishing is simply too good!

The frenzy never stopped, I was sure my spinning reel was going to explode or catch on fire at anytime. It now sits proudly on my fireplace mantel. About 4:00 Eddie says it about time to head back to the lodge. He shows us his fishing gloves, they are destroyed. At 4:15 we catch yet another double and decide it is time to end the trip. Eddie tells we have seen the Slave at its finest as he thinks this is the best day of Lake Trout fishing he has ever had. He promptly names the area we have been fishing "Tugboat Alley".



We met Eddie later at the tackle shop to drink a couple beers and reflect on the day. And of course the conversation had to come up "how many fish did we actually catch?". Eddie thinks we caught 200 fish, incredible as that sounds he might be right. At a very conservative 15lbs each we would have caught 3000lbs of fish in one afternoon!

While we will never know exactly how many fish we caught that afternoon we all agreed that however many 14 to 20+ lb lake trout it is possible for two guys to pull out of 40 feet of water in 4 ½ hours, that is how many fish we caught. What a spectacular way to end our trip!

Once again I want to thank Eddie and your staff at Slave for the great service they provided.

We already have our Canada trip planned for next year but God willing Eddie, Rob and I will revisit Tugboat Alley in the future!

Thanks, Jim

Fishing with TD – Many Weeks and Good Times on Great Bear Lake

By Guide Kris Brekke

I have had the pleasure of fishing with Dr. Terry Donovan (TD) and attendees of his annual dental seminar since 1998. Like many of us who have lived the Great Bear Lake experience, TD became forever hooked by the lure of this pristine lake and its surrounding landscape during his first trip with Plummer's in 1993. As one could imagine our longstanding guide/angler friendship has produced many good times over our now four months of fishing together. Most of our tales of fish caught, stories told, wind, weather and wildlife are somewhat muddled in memory but a tale or two persists to be told of our saga in boat #3.



the size and number of lake trout and grayling provide an angling experience that can't be anticipated, one must always expect the unexpected.

So when I recall a recent dreary afternoon of fishing I have to have a chuckle. It seemed doomed to being unremarkable as grey skies, rolling waves and post shore lunch sleepiness cast a mellow tone through our boat. My assumption that the fishing week would quietly taper to an ordinary end was quickly blown from the water when TD caught one of his most memorable Great Bear Lake trout.

The scenario began when boat mate Dave Hall broke our near slumber with what seemed to be a lunch sized fish. Shaking and thrashing, his trout had neared the surface when unceremoniously the action stopped. Resigned to having lost his trout, Dave hunched back ready to accept a few of TD's barbs, then rip! A jerk of the rod had Dave's line peeling toward backing. This fish surely was much bigger than the first as it promptly sat itself on the 30ft bottom. Then it seemed that Dave had nothing? Then something, a shake and a thrash tug –tug –stop, shake-thrash-shake, an odd repetition continued. Finally after several minutes an 8lb lake trout popped through the waves looking as if it was searching for a place to live on land. In behind followed the true source of our excitement, a scar faced and snub nosed 30 plus lb mossy backed Laker intent on finishing his lunch. Safe in our boat, Dave's 8lber was still vital so we decided on a release. The 8lber raced away with the big follower lurching after it, both fish now gone we figured it was time to move on.

TD the Fisherman

Like many fisherman TD has "patterns" that shape his time on the water. For example he does not carry around a large selection of flies. He only has three. A bunny leech which he first cast for northern pike in 1990, a trusty Clouser minnow he first used for lake trout on Great Bear Lake in 1994, and his elk hair caddis used always for grayling. TD has a peculiar fascination with the depth of the water, wears a timeless lucky fishing ensemble and has a remarkable technique for disembarking the boat. Each of these traits in some way contributes to several unique moments on and off the water.

The "Cups of Grayling"

TD and his colleagues are never inclined to sit still. This was witnessed one year when we were unable to safely head back from the long exposed beaches of the Wild West Shore. Though Landlocked, each angler took to fishing for cups of grayling. Every man teetered over a shrinking in-land pond to dab his fly, once caught several 3" grayling were placed in a standard Plummer's "juice" cup. Accompanying guide Craig Scott and I rushed the rescued cups of grayling to the big lake releasing them between the wispy waves then blowing off of Great Bear. The pace of the event hastened as it became apparent that each cup held five grayling. A competition and conservation event bloomed into a priceless moment that eased the monotony of a very long shore lunch.

The "Grayling Wars"

TD has an affinity for friendly one-upmanship and winning. To fill this need he devised an annual undertaking of comical intensity called the "grayling wars". To gain advantage participants finesse a caddis fly within an elk hair or so beyond his competitors, surely the next rise would then be his. I recall at least once when a 20" "holy grayler" was fooled into sipping up both flies, the placement of each must have appeared to the grayling as two caddis mating. Anyone who has challenged TD to this competition will owe him one dollar as he is always ahead by a fish.

The "Reef"!

TD's passion for Great Bear is defined by the "Reef". Each week hours are spent fishing over top of a well known sunken sand esker. Trusty Clouser minnows are zig - zagged across a drop off to catch scores of Lakers. Being the fairest of sportsman TD fishes the outside of the turn exclusively so that his boat companions (Dave or Pete) have an equal chance at a fish. The magical expanse of Great Bear Lake is soaked up here when calm water, land and sky meet to amplify the grandeur of the surroundings.

And Of Course Great Bear Is Also About the Big One That Didn't Get Away

When asked about fishing Great Bear I tell people that it is a truly a unique place on earth. Many reasons are front of mind – it is a pristine lake with an immense expanse, a diverse geography, hosts a unique history, vibrant culture, abundant wildlife and of course supports a world class fishery of which

Then "Jaws" came back!

A minute or so later a dorsal fin broke surface, the 30 plus lb'er clearly had missed his lunch. Our boat now appeared to be his quarry. Circling an 18ft boat and nosing at its accessories is odd behavior for a Lake Trout – as I held my camera below the surface "Jaws" charged at my hand, he then butted the transducer before cruising like a shark in wait of a man being sent overboard. TD waited patiently to cast his fly while our drift in the waves slowly separated our boat from the fish. Soon he got his chance to offer his Clouser with a proper cast. Now 30ft away TD loaded and fired ahead of the trout's gape, quickly the Clouser was taken; a fight ensued until the ornery old 35lb trout found rest in the net.

This unremarkable afternoon was flipped on its head.

I can't wait to be back at Great Bear for more fun and fishing in 2016!

I will see you then TD.



After spending a week on Great Bear with Plummer's and a group of friends with whom I've been fishing with for 30 years I hopped on a float plane to Trophy Lodge to meet up with my twenty-eight people consisting of my Management Team and guests who were flying in the following week from all around the world. The week



But what about the fishing? Well, about three days into the trip there was a common theme that began to universally emerge. It went something like, "Before now I would have never thought to put fishing or the Arctic Circle on my bucket list. Now after being here and seeing and experiencing it I can't imagine it NOT being near the top of

prior had been an outstanding week with over 40 trophies landed and released, including 3 that broke the 50 lb. mark. But this group had been fishing Canadian fly-out lakes for 30 years in a row so you would expect a few big fish.

my bucket list." Everyone caught trophies. There were 20's, 30's, 40's and 50 pound fish landed, including Nick Zerka's 50+ pound beauty. Nick had never fished before. Now he has a fish-of-a-lifetime that he can make a replica of and put on the wall of Valbella's Restaurant in Greenwich, CT where he is the GM. In all over 50 trophies were boated and more importantly, twenty-eight people came together in the Arctic in a way most people would never think possible. It was an exceptional trip and experience in every aspect.

The large group coming in was a different story altogether. Most of my management team had never fished before. Ever. Most of them had never planned on fishing. Ever. A few months earlier though I'd hatched a plan to bring the team together because I knew the Arctic to not only have great fishing but be a place where you could see amazing things that you'd only read about in books or see in a movie. Even then pictures and words just don't do it justice. You could also have the focus you need to create that often is hard to find in more traditional settings. About half of my team had worked with me for many years. The other half was relatively new to the company. I needed to bring them together by creating an incredible experience where people and ideas merged to create a stronger, more unified team through a focused experience that helped shape innovative new ideas. Working closely with Plummer's we constructed an experience of a lifetime for my team.

Plummer's – thank you for a truly exceptional and transforming experience. We'll see you on Great Bear again next year.

Best,
Pat

Each morning Plummer's world-class staff prepared breakfast for us in the main dining hall. For two hours of each morning during breakfast we worked to shape the team-building and innovation agendas in order to drive the company forward. Following the morning meeting fishing pairings that rotated each day were posted by the guides in the main hall. It's incredible how well you can get to know someone when you're in a boat catching lots of fish and trophy fish all day with them. Every day all 14 of the boats came together at a predesignated spot and the guides would prepare a shore lunch that until you've experienced it, it's almost pointless to try and describe it. Not only was the food exceptional – so was the Arctic experience during the lunches. Guides not only prepared fresh fish on the rocky and sandy shores but also took the team to see some of the incredible scenery that 99.99% of the people on this planet have and never will see. "It was awesome" summed up the team's perspective.



What Our Guests have to say

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Hi Guys,

For years now the number one thing on my bucket list has been to fish Great Bear Lake. Well, Timmy and I finally went to Plummer's Lodge and fulfilled our dream!

Our Guide was Josh Gelinas or Jelly Man as they called him. Jelly is a 21 year old keener, only his second year on the lake as a guide. He is a trained chef, and on the Canadian Fly Fishing Team. Jelly had never caught a forty pounder before and neither had we. All that was about to change. Our boat hammered a 52 pounder, a 45, 42, 40, 31, 27, 26, 25, 25, 24, 24, 23, 22, 21, 21, 21 ... and many more in the teens!!

There was an opportunity to catch lots of smaller fish up to 10 pounds right in front of the lodge. Timmy and I have fished Great Slave Lake for many years and have caught lots of trout up to 30 pounds so we were looking for the big boys! This meant fishing for long periods of time not getting a bite and then sheer mayhem when one of those Hogs buckled your rod over. Typically people fish the huge sand flats in front of the lodge but because of a very early ice out this year, the big fish had moved off the shoal to deeper water. We had to travel 35 kms out to the middle of the lake to best fishing spot called the X Shoals, a huge flat about 30 to 60 feet deep. Since it was so far to the spot weather dictated if we could go or not. We made it out to the honey hole three days. All three days all 9 boats caught Huge Hogs!! It was a Hog Fest as the Guides would say!

We were running about 4 to 6 ounces of weight with a 60 lb. fluorocarbon leader. Lure of choice was a T60 in Chartreuse with a twister tail on the end. Big Eppinger spoons also did well. Barbless hooks are the law in the NWT making it much better for Jelly's hands. The guides were very careful with these precious fish. Because of the short season it takes these fish many years to grow. Studies suggest that a 40 pound fish is over 60 years old. Only fish over 20 lbs are netted in really oversized nets, and then kept in the net in the water until it is time for that all important photo! Then the guide hands you the fish and it is all you can do to lift it up, let alone stop this massive monster from flipping out of your arms. Once the glory shot has been taken, we would carefully release the fish back into the clear green water and usually with a splash from its huge tail, it would swim off.



We managed to capture some amazing underwater footage on Timmy's waterproof GoPro camera ... very cool!

The battles were crazy! The fish bend your rod down to the water to the point where it is impossible to reel in. An elephant like shake of its head follows as the massive trout tries to shake the lure free. Then with screams of joy from all three buddies in the boat, a Trophy trout is finally netted.

We had always heard Great Bear Lake is number one on the planet for lake trout fishing and now we know it is! The untouched beauty of Bear is like no other. Breathing the fresh air as you are zipping along in an open boat on this massive body of water is like no other feeling. You can drink the water right out of the lake. And if you are as crazy about fishing as we are, this truly is heaven. To be trolling along with good buddies, knowing there could be a world record trout looking at your lure ... well there really is nothing like it.

Just one last thanks to Plummer's Lodge management and staff who truly made our trip of a lifetime possible. Everyone was more than happy to help with anything we wanted. The rooms were perfect and cleaned everyday. The food was excellent. A top notch job done by all.



Thanks to Josh Jelly Man, our guide, for putting up with two crazed fisherman. He did everything to put us on fish! Lets do it again!!

Thanks so much,
Don and Tim

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Huskie Devle Spoon Versus the T-60 Flatfish by Derrek Stewart



Plummer's Arctic Lodges Guide Boxes, Flatfish on the left and Huskie Devles on the right.

Plummer's Arctic Lodges Guide Boxes, Flatfish on the left and Huskie Devles on the right.

There has been a long-standing debate amongst the guides at Plummer's Great Bear Lake Lodges. Which lure is most effective for trophy lake trout, the Eppinger Huskie Devle or the T-60 Flatfish? Naturally these two camps feel solid about this. Two opinions: can both be right and yet both be wrong?

Based on my Great Bear Lake experiences these polarized groups should merge. When it comes to these two lures, they have distinct attributes that can be applied to the same stretch of water. Understanding how your tools work and how you can apply them to particular situations will give you a great advantage in maximizing your strike ratio.

Increase your strikes and the number of fish you catch will multiply. The Flatfish is a diving digging bait designed to bang the bottom. As you pull this lure across the bottom, it will generate deflections. The hardest deflections produce a direction change causing the lure to kick out and then return to its original path; this is when the Flatfish shines.

The Huskie Delve is not well suited for dragging the bottom. Yet it's rotating thumping action is versatile as you can burn it as well as drop it back by free spooling, enacting a wide fluttering wobble in open water. A fisherman can also impact the spoon's action by using speed control/change with the outboard and also altering the boat's course. These manual direction changes can generate more dynamics into your presentations.

There is a reason that many fish strikes occur when trollers are in a turn. During a turn, whether it's an inside or outside one, it will decrease or increase the drag on your line and lure. These changes impact what the lures is doing when otherwise trolled in a straight line at a constant tempo. One should not be content to simply continuously 'straight' troll at the same mundane speed and cadence.

Two anglers fishing from both sides of the boat as they move along a particular bank can be confronted with subtle but very specific conditions. The fisherman on the inside closest to the shoreline can be in a position where the Flatfish is digging into the bottom. Yet the angler on the outside from the shoreline, based on the depth of the topography, might not be able to dig along the bottom. So this angler is better off working the water column in a different way with the Huskie Devle spoon.

Another plausible scenario is as you angle down a bank and you see on your sonar graph multiple marks that represent quality fish, you have options by using more than one tool. If the topography is appropriate, you can make the first pass with one lure. Even if you catch a fish on that first troll, by switching to a different lure, you can increase your odds of catching several fish by showing those same fish something different than your first approach.

Understanding your tools and exactly what they do in the water column will put you on the path to success. Knowing how to create an effective change in the cadence and movement of a lure is crucial. Keeping an open mind and allowing all possibilities when the situation calls for it is the path to success. Everything has its place and time so why 'handcuff' yourself before you even go out on the water?



Two excellent Great Bear Lake Trout caught by author's fishing partner Bill Siemantel. Each landed within minutes of the other on the same stretch of water. Top fish fooled with the Huskie Devle and the bottom fish went for the Flatfish.

The Ultimate Fly Fishing Experience At Plummer's Arctic Lodges

Fly fishing Great Bear Lake is nothing like any other experience one can imagine. The 30,000 square km lake has so much to offer whether you're a trophy hunter, or a purist. Fly fishing may not be the most popular method to fish her waters, but of recent people who have tried have been greatly rewarded with an array of experiences which are truly unforgettable!

As long as the temperatures are right, every piece of infinite structure the lake has to offer holds fish. Take the time and be patient. Work everything, from nymphs under indicators in the beautiful rocky island Narkeys for our gorgeous Redfin variety, to a fast presented 12-18" streamer along a guide preferred shoal in hopes for a behemoth Grey!

Doesn't really matter what your catching at Great Bear Lake, it's going to be special! Backing is regularly seen, jaws consistently dropped and the feeling of, "Oh Man!" is something us guides see on a daily basis with any guest that's up for the challenge of loading the rod with extra strong tippet and a wet sock off a fly!



The Grayling fishing at Great Bear is arguably the best in the world. After fishing multiple countries throughout Europe and various spots in North America, I can honestly say Great Bear takes the cake again. Nothing compares to the incredible beauty of the waterfalls at the Sulky River or the raw open tundra and remoteness at the Horton River. Our Grayling average between 16-20" and frequently seen larger. All of which are attainable on dry flies, nymphs, and small streamers. It's a fly fishing paradise that's unpressured and wild! Hundreds of fish can be caught daily, and the chance at records are possible with every cast!



If that wasn't exciting enough, or if your looking for a true challenge of both endurance and skill, the Tree River is the answer. The Holy Grail of Arctic Char fishing! Swinging streamers through fast moving shallow water in hopes to catch the legendary Tree River char. The fight is comparable to Chinook Salmon. The rewarding feeling you get when you see a bright red male do flips, jumping clear out of the water with your fly in his yap. It's a magical but very challenging place. The Tree River is the most advanced fishery I've personally ever fished. Tests even the best anglers, but also gives up the greatest rewards in a place so incredibly beautiful.

Char range in sizes anywhere from 5-15lb, but many are caught at The Tree larger than that each summer. The experience is a once in a lifetime on a fly rod, and any accomplishments can be credited to the skill and patience of the angler. Take the time and work the water. A dream fish is sitting in almost every pool.

Fly fishing is the new age of angling. With new innovations coming out constantly The larger variety Lakers are becoming easier to attain and target with flies. Our guides all have their specialties, and I promise we all thrive and live off the hunt for big Lake Trout, Grayling, and Char. To come to Plummer's with a fly rod is an experience like no other. And The Bear, herself, will treat anyone who puts in the effort to catch some her legendary fish. An adventure that only starts at Plummer's Arctic Lodges.

Hug and Release!

Josh "Jelly" Gelinis

Lake Trout Thai Curry Bowl



Ingredients

- 3 to 4 pound Lake Trout, filleted and cut into chunks
- 50 gr. green onions, thinly sliced on the diagonal
- 2 small red peppers, julienned
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 200 gr. sliced mushrooms
- ½ tsp. finely chopped lemon grass
- 2 tbs. Thai red curry paste
- 2 tbs. sesame oil
- 2 - 398 ml. cans "Thai style" coconut milk
- 2 fresh limes



Preparation

Heat sesame oil in frying pan and add green onions, red pepper, yellow onion, sliced mushrooms and lemon grass. Sauté vegetables until tender crisp. Stir in coconut milk and red curry paste, then simmer for a few minutes until the sauce begins to thicken. Stir in the juice from the limes then add fish. Continue simmering for 2 to 3 minutes, or until fish is cooked through.

Cooks Notes

This dish goes very well with rice. Pack some cooked rice and add it directly into the sauce and continue simmering until heated through. To save some time, chop up your vegetables, including the lemon grass the night before, and store in a zip lock bag. No Lake Trout - no worries - make this at home using fresh Salmon.



Plummer's Great Bear Lake Lodge begins the 2016 season July 2 with the last week ending August 20. This is the lodge where our two Turbine Otters are stationed and the only lodge that offers daily fly-outs to some otherwise inaccessible hot-spots around the region, including the Tree River.



Plummer's Great Slave Lake Lodge is the original Plummer's Lodge. Located in Taltheilei Narrows in the East Arm of Great Slave, it is well known for consistently having some of the most amazing fishing in the NWT all within sight of the lodge! GSSL also begins the 2016 season on July 2 and ends August 20.



Plummer's Arctic Circle Outpost is also on Great Bear Lake. This is the only lodge that is self-guided. Guests are provided with boats equipped with 20 hp motors, and there is a camp manager on site to ensure everything runs smoothly. Space is very limited, as most groups do not give their week up. It is only available to groups of 6 – 12 anglers.



Plummer's Tree River Outpost is located in Nunavut and runs into the Arctic Ocean. It is home of 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 trip in itself originating in Kugluktuk, NU.



Plummer's Trophy Lodge is located in the Smith Arm of Great Bear Lake. One of the smaller of our lodges, Trophy Lodge only holds up to 28 anglers. The season begins at Trophy with the Dental Seminar July 9 to 16 and is open for regular guests July 16

Chummy's Thoughts

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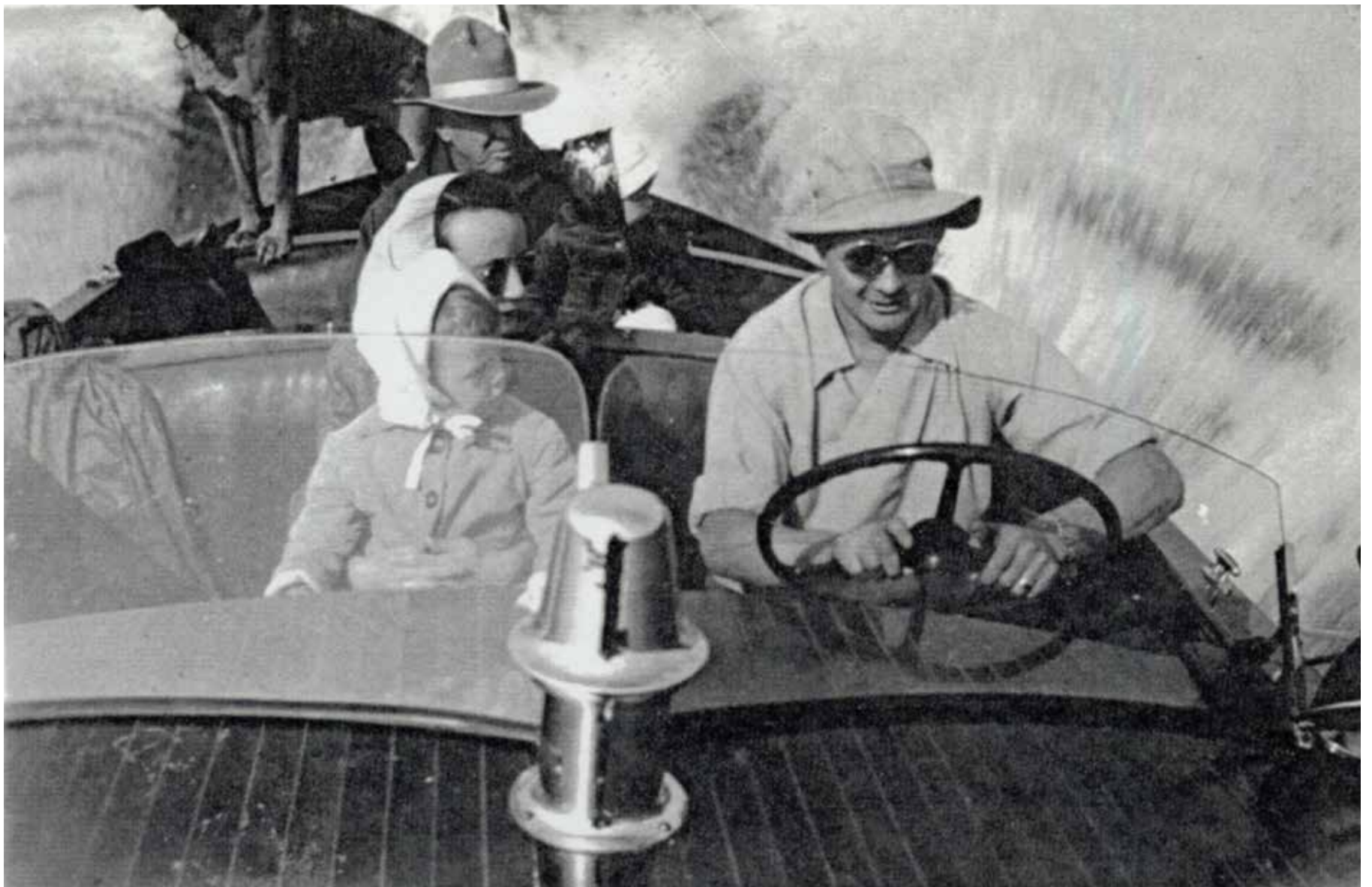
This past summer marked 59 years since I headed to the Arctic at the age of 13 to guide for my Dad at our Great Slave Lake Lodge. Upon landing I'm always in awe of the views that have not changed in my lifetime and many lifetimes before me.

The southern world is a fast moving and always changing place which is one of the reasons so many of our friends and guests tell me why they continue to return to the Arctic with me. Some of these friends and guests have been coming up for almost as long as I have and I know they are not coming up just for the fishing. A place where it seems that time stands still and is still as pristine as it was 59 years ago is a special place indeed.

Thanks to all that continue to make the journey north with us and for making the most out of each and every summer we have.

Hug & Release,

Chummy



This is Warren and Addie Plummer (Chummy's parents) holding Chummy's sister Valery in the front seat.
That's C.C. Plummer holding Chummy in the back seat.

Plummer's in the fast lane... or Fear and Loathing on the Water.

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Family Week at Plummer's Lodges

Great Bear Lake Lodge

Aug 6 - Aug 13, 2016

Great Slave Lake Lodge

July 30-Aug 6, 2016



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

Prices for the 2016 Season

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| Great Bear Lake Lodge | Seven Day | \$5245 |
| Trophy Lodge | Seven Day | \$5245 |
| Arctic Circle Lodge | Seven Day | \$3795 |
| Great Slave Lake Lodge | Seven Day | \$4495 |
| Great Slave Lake Lodge | Four Day | \$3395 |
| Great Slave Lake Lodge | Three Day | \$2595 |

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).

Fly Fishing Week

Great Bear Lake Lodge Aug 13-20, 2016



This package includes TWO nights at the Tree River as well as a remote grayling flyout. The trip is scheduled to coincide with the lake trout moving up onto the shoals and the Arctic Char displaying their glorious spawning colors. \$6245 per person.

Musk Ox Hunt

Great Bear Lake Lodge partnered with Grey Goose Outfitters

August 20-27, 2016



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 us 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.

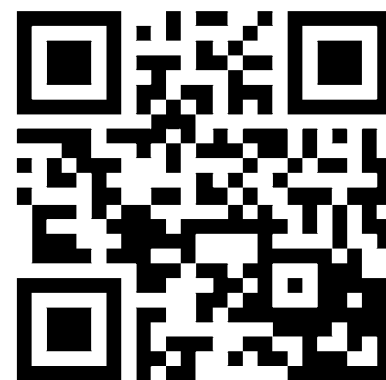
23rd Annual Dental Seminar



Trophy Lodge July 9-16, 2016

Join host Dr. Terry Donovan and David Hall as they head the annual dental convention. Earn up to 22 continuing education credits while fishing for lake trout, pike, and Arctic Grayling at one of the best fisheries on the planet. 22 spots are available for the best dental seminar offered anywhere. \$4895 per person for the full week of guided fishing and the daily lectures.

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