



# PYRAMID MOUNTAIN CAMP UPDATE 2006

## Atlantic Salmon

### INCREASE IN SALMON RUNS OVER PAST 4 YEARS

Some good news. Summer runs of Atlantic salmon on the George River have been increasing steadily over the past four years with the close down of commercial salmon fishing in Greenland and along the Labrador coast. In 2001, the total number of recorded catches (3 camps) amounted to just 91 fish. In 2005, this number had increased to 335, an increase of almost 275 percent. For this upcoming summer 2006, Pyramid Mountain Camp anticipates its best season ever since the late 1980's.



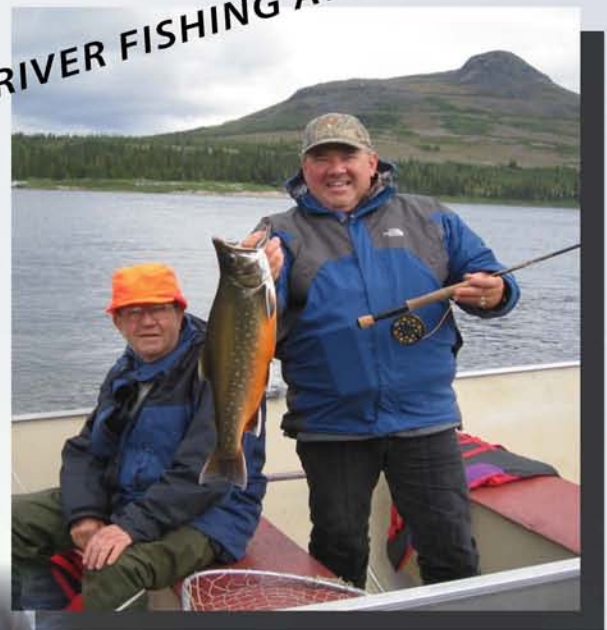
ABOVE; Fishing one of the many salmon pools on our exclusive 45 mile lease. LEFT; Peter May with a beautiful 13 pound fresh run Atlantic in August 2005.



## Brook Trout

RIVER FISHING AT ITS BEST!

Brook trout fishing at Pyramid has always been outstanding. Our camp record is an astounding 11 pounds and thousands have been hooked and released averaging from 2-4 pounds. As the fly hatching season gets longer each summer due to warming in the Arctic, we have seen an increase in the numbers and average size of these wild river Brook trout.



ABOVE ; Percy Richardson(left) and son Keith with a 6 pound brook trout caught during their 2005 stay at Pyramid.



## BOOKING NOW FOR 2006

ATLANTIC SALMON - BROOK TROUT - LANDLOCKED ARCTIC CHAR - LAKE TROUT - CARIBOU - BEAR - PTARMIGAN



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*Combination fishing & hunting trips*

## George River Caribou

The area around the Pyramid Hills has always been prime country for caribou in September. Huge bulls taken at Pyramid Mountain include a 72 ½ inch double shovel rack as well as many heads over 50 inches. The George River Caribou Herd is the largest caribou herd in the world and one of their main migratory routes is through the area around Pyramid camp.



## Black Bear

Pyramid's black bear population has increased significantly over the past 15 or so years. This is due in part to large numbers of caribou in the area. In June when herds of caribou are crossing the river, there are a lot of caribou calves that drown and are swept ashore by the current. Bears wander the shoreline feeding on the calves and are very easy to spot. Later in August and September when the berries are ripe, the bears can be seen on the hillsides feeding. At this time, we do our hunting by glassing the hills. It is not unusual to see up to 5 or 6 different bears in a day with the largest weighing up to 500 pounds.



Heiko Wittenborn

*ABOVE; Caribou herds like this are seen often near camp. LEFT; Black bear feeding on a bull caribou. RIGHT; Guest Pat Richardson with three Atlantic salmon grilse ready for filleting, brine and our smokehouse.*

The area around Pyramid is spectacular and ideal for hiking and exploring the many lakes and countryside. It is also a good opportunity to witness different birds of prey, animals and song birds. If you enjoy beautiful scenery, northern lights, good fishing, hunting or just hiking across the hills, Pyramid Camp is one of the most unpopulated pristine places left in Canada. You can expect to have an exceptional trip in the company of the May family, outfitters on the George River since the 1950's.



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