

CAVNER & JULIAN

World Class Trophies & Alaskan Adventure



STONEWOOD LODGE

ALASKA PENINSULA BROWN BEAR & GRIZZLY BEAR HUNTS



"For a firearm I chose my 416 Rigby with open sites and asked Preston if we could be close when we shot our bear. Little did I know we would top a bank on a river and find my bear closing the distance fast and at 25 yards. I only had time to raise up and fire. The next day I chose an option to go wolf hunting and my guide was able to call in a trio of wolves. This was no accidental sighting but amazing we were able to purposefully go out wolf hunting and promptly bag a wolf. Allen and I had time to enjoy some fishing and relax after a great hunt." – Ralph D.

"Directly below our outlook were an unbelievable number of bear trails. If ever there was a likely bear area, this was it. Three drainages came together below our lookout providing an enormous area to glass. As we neared the river the bear sign was everywhere. Many of the tracks were no doubt made by the kind of bear we were looking for. As we sat on our vantage point a bear of my dreams came into view, an enormous, beautifully furred chocolate boar. At 30 yards the boar was broadside as I came to full draw. I was on autopilot. The only thing I was conscious of was holding the pin where I knew the arrow needed to strike and sending it on its way. My guide Luc gave me 110% effort and obviously enjoys hunting brown bears. Based on the number of mature bear seen, my opinion is the area has a high number of quality bears. The bear camp, equipment, and food were excellent and all aspects were well covered, both before and during the hunt by the outfitter." – Robert H.

"First of all, thank you again for one of the best hunts ever. I just don't know how it could have been better - great facilities, equipment, food, location, transportation, guides, trophies and, as I mentioned, great pre-hunt instruction." – Hugh Jacks, Director GSCO/OVIS

"If someone wants a coastal brown bear, this is the spot." – Nick B.

"I saw more bears the first morning of my hunt than I did on my entire previous two Brown bear hunts combined." – Bryce T.



"The hunt went beyond my expectations and lot's of large bears!"
– Fred G.



Brown Bear hunting on the Alaska Peninsula.

Our brown bear areas and camps on the Peninsula are producing some fabulous trophies for us. Here our hunters have the opportunity for a world record bear.

- The tremendous bear density is the highest I know of and provides ample opportunities for our hunters. Our Peninsula bear camps are consistently producing some of the largest trophy brown bears harvested in Alaska each year.
- Getting there: Most flights are direct from Anchorage to camp in a Cessna Caravan. There are also times where it may be possible for hunters to overnight at Stonewood Lodge when passing through Lake Clark. Wives also are welcome to accompany their spouse to Alaska and stay at Stonewood Lodge during the duration of the hunt.
- We manage our concessions for the best trophy quality and overall population.
- Spring Seasons are May 10th - 25th of even years and Fall Seasons are October 1st - 21st of odd years.
- We provide a safe, comfortable, and highly successful trophy hunt.
- Meals are done off of a menu and can be tailored to your desires and needs.
- It is an option to combine fall bear hunting with fishing from our lodge in Lake Clark or on the Peninsula. Wolf hunting, ptarmigan, and water fowl hunting is also available at the Peninsula camps.
- Each hunt has aircraft, boat, or argo support. Check-ins are also done by radio or satellite phone.
- We use the most up to date and proven equipment, gear, and supplies.
- Each hunter receives detailed information in the months prior to their hunt.

I am committed to providing our hunters with not only success but an organized and enjoyable experience. Every detail and aspect of our hunts are overseen, with careful consideration given to each hunter. I look forward to our future hunts and spending time grilling and talking around the fire!

– Preston Cavern



"Late in the evening on my hunt, my Guide & I spotted what appeared to be a good bear a long ways off and made a dash to get closer to look it over more. We had to move fast because of the limited remaining daylight to shoot. Fortunately the bear laid down and went to sleep, allowing us to get closer. The wind was a concern as it was constantly changing. The bear evidently heard us as we were going thru some alders to get closer to it for a shot and got up from his bed and started walking towards us thru some thick alders. He entered a small clearing about 90 yards from where we had stopped to wait and presented me with an excellent broadside shot. I shot him 3 times before he expired.

The closer we got to the downed bear, the bigger he looked. I couldn't believe how big his neck was and how it looked as though it was part of his main body. He was on a very steep hillside and had rolled down hill until some alders stopped his rolling. It was almost dark and marginal light for photos so we decided to return to our tent camp, and return the next morning to take photos and do the skinning job.

Returning to the kill site the next morning both my guide and I knew it was a "Really Big Bear", but we didn't realize how big it really was until we got it back to camp and could put a tape measure on the hide. The bear ended up measuring well over 10 feet and had a skull measurement over 28 Inches. A much better bear than I had ever dreamed of taking on the hunt.

The outfitter, guide, and area were all excellent, top notch, and I highly recommend them for anyone considering an Alaskan Brown Bear hunt in the future. By the time I left, another 10 foot bear and a 9 foot 6 inch bear had also been taken by hunters. All 3 bears being excellent animals for the species. I definitely plan to hunt with the outfitter again.

I got back home yesterday and am now back at work. I still think of the hunt, the bear, the country, etc. constantly and am having a hard time focusing on my work. I am very thankful I was able to go on the hunt and take such a beautiful animal." — Terry H.

"My guide Joe and I had a wonderful base camp off of a main river channel with a birds eye view of miles of country. We spotted a large boar with a sow and hiked as fast as we could across a 2 mile stretch of slough. We got close but decided not to shoot through the thick alders they were in and lost track of them. We found them again the very next morning. On the third stalk we crawled within 85 yards and I shot the boar across a small slough. The sow went nuts and charged us, popping her teeth as she came. Wow what a rush! We gathered our wits about us and got to our bear half submerged in the slough. He was huge. The hunt was very organized and prepared with good logistics. The highlight was the whole experience- the camaraderie, wildlife, and the quality of bears in the area was very good. Preston takes the time to ensure a good hunt and I would highly recommend it to all." — Eric S.



What's Long In Coming, Ends Good

Excerpt of A Story by Arwed Baum

How can I be sure that I can finally try for the last time, to hunt for a good brown bear after all I have been hunting for bear many times with no success? As a goal I sought out the best reputable area the Alaska Peninsula. There's where hopefully I should finally connect! I also have a certain, personal and emotional attachment to this part of the world. I have family history that goes back to the exploration and settling of Alaska before the United States bought it from Russia in 1867.

A fellow hunter had recommended a dependable outfitter and I found myself flying into Anchorage on a cold and rainy night. The next morning it's pouring down rain. At the airport we weigh in, load up and take off. After a few hours and flying over treeless swamp and tundra landscape with lakes and over the sea we broke out into the sunshine. Directly ahead was a landing strip on the Pacific shoreline. A welcoming committee with Preston, a helper, and a hunting guide greeted us. We finished the necessary paperwork and tried on the waders, overshoes, and other important clothes that were stored there. I was the first to be brought out to a spike camp by Preston in his Super Cub where I met my hunting guide, Eric. From the camp's vantage point we could view a very wide stream that flows about four miles to the Pacific. That afternoon we saw so many bears that we stopped counting at 38. There are many younger and older bears among them, mother bears with as many as three cubs, catching salmon and fighting over the best place to be.

As it becomes dusk, we climb into our tent where Eric prepares a little tea then dinner. He shows me his high caliber revolver and intends that as his backup protection in case a bear tries to come into the tent. That afternoon we had found some fresh bear droppings and somewhat fresh claw marks directly next to the tent. Not really comforting! Around midnight I awake. There from the stream below our camp I hear several minutes long the clear, deep, loud growls of bears. After a generous breakfast, we got dressed for the wet and went out to check on the bears. Unfortunately, visibility was poor and there were no opportunities. At 4:30 p.m. the weather and wind had changed and we hoped that a bear would possibly come our way. After about twenty minutes Eric spots a large bear about 500 yards away. The bear disappears behind the bush and then reappears. We briefly think it over, then Eric asks me if I'm ready to move - I agree. Bending over we run to a knee high bush behind which we can hide. We're now 400 yards away. Still too far on this side of the river so we wade through part of the large braided stream. You cannot really lift your feet but drag them so you don't lose your balance. We reach the other side just as the bear reappears. Fortunately, the wind is good so that he does not smell us. He's now about 300 yards away. We're sitting on the gravel bar with our legs in the water. In front of me I have the tripod stand rammed into the ground and adjusted. Other than that I have packed three cartridges loaded and another stored hoping with Eric, that the bear comes farther right towards us and just maybe begins to catch fish which are right there in the water.

He is now so far away from the protection of the bush that is if I had a somewhat bad first shot a possible next shot can get off, without him fleeing into the cover and at the coming of dusk have to go looking for him which would be much too dangerous. Now he's just 230 yards away. Kneeling by the bank the current hits me with full force, and causes the cross hairs upon the bear to waver. Also, Eric has made himself ready, in the event a next shot is necessary. As the bear turns broadside for a moment and the current subsides briefly, Eric whispers if I trust myself to shoot now. I nod and aim with the crosshairs trained on his shoulder then I pull slowly through. As the first shot is off, I immediately repeat and shoot from the same position and the bear has not moved. Eric thought that I had a good hit both times, but to be sure I shot again and this time hit the middle of the body. Slowly the bear fell into the water and lay there motionless. The bear was old, well between 25 and 30 years. For half an hour we attempt to maneuver him with all our strength onto the bank to some place dry. Bears can weigh up to 1200 lbs and more in this region. Photos and video are taken. Then we made our way to the tent as it became dusk and we have to still wade through five wide streams. The lack of time and daylight wouldn't allow us to skin him that day.

The next morning we made our way back. It was cold so I stood with weapon ready, as Eric worked hard to skin him- he was very fat and already stiff. Eric and Preston talked by satellite phone. He wants to bring me and the hide to the base camp. Minutes later the super cub lands on the gravel. Quickly Eric and I roll up the hide, and stow it in his giant backpack. As we made it to the plane Preston congratulated me upon my successful hunt on the first day. With Eric's help I quickly packed my things and we slipped them into the plane. Preston and I flew back to base camp and that afternoon Preston prepared the bear hide. It was big 10 foot bear. The skull is 27 ¼ inch large. Once back with friends and family, I tell them the most important things and sink happily into bed thinking upon my surprisingly, great hunting success. What was long in coming, ends good! (Edited and Translated into English)

ARCHERY BEAR HUNTS

"Preston knows big Peninsula Bears and his area is second to none. The beaches we hunted looked like the brown bear version of 'Jurassic Park'."

— Tom Miranda ESPN Outdoors

"Joe (my guide) had a super vantage point and right away we started seeing bears. One we tried for about 2 miles away. We got up about half way there and saw another bear coming towards us. I knocked up an arrow, looked up, and he was right there about to walk into an opening at about 15 yards. I could see it was a big bear and just before the bear stepped into the open, Joe said 'there's a cub'. When she got to the opening she saw us, roared, and charged. She only came about 5 yards as we were yelling our heads off, but she didn't finish her charge. Instead she turned and collected her cub and ran off. That was the end of that day until we were woken up at about 12 o'clock by a bear roaring close to our tent. The next morning we went up a point, looked things over, and saw the bears in similar places they were in the day before feeding on salmon so we stuck to the same hunting strategy. We had to get past a couple of sows with cubs and at one point we had bears on both sides of us. We also saw several single bears. We ended up on the point we were trying to get to the day before and as we stood there, a sow with 2 cubs stepped in the water about 20 yards below us. She continued up river and we watched as a single bear traveling down river got too close to her and she chased him to the other riverbank. To our surprise the single bear circled back right to where we were. As it turned out, the bear came into an opening and I had a 25 yard shot. Suddenly, the sow that chased him off before was running full tilt to chase him off her fishing hole! This got his attention and I got into shooting position. He turned to face her which gave me a quartering away shot- I took it and it was a good hit. He spun around a few times, ran toward Joe and collapsed in the river and started floating with the current. The sow ran past the dead bear and was coming right for us so Joe and I both fired warning shots. She finally decided it would be best to turn around and collect her cubs and leave. While all this is going on, my bear is floating down the river and we aren't sure where it is. Joe went and got the packs that the sow ran over during her charge and I started looking for the bear, finding him a quarter mile down river. Every thing went well after that, but we still were seeing bears around us. As we worked on the bear, we looked around from time to time to make sure we weren't being moved in on. Joe and I both have memories of those moments for the rest of our lives." — David M.

"As I watched my bear go down 25 yards away, I turned to my guide and shouted 'You've got to be kidding me, you've got to be kidding me!,' only to see a second bear stand up right behind us about 5 yards away. It was the first day of Brown Bear Season on the Alaska Peninsula, and I had just killed a Pope and Young bear with my bow. It was our third day in camp, and we had seen 25 bears in the two days of scouting prior to opening day, but

I was still shocked that I had actually killed at 9:30 am on the first day of the season. My guide leveled his rifle at the second bear, and we started to slowly back away. Thankfully, after a bit of yelling and a shot fired over its head, he turned and ran off. I want to thank Preston and his guys for helping me achieve my goal of killing a trophy brown bear with a bow. Preston is extremely professional and detailed-oriented, the Alaska Peninsula is truly a wild and beautiful place, and to is definitely LOADED with bears!" — Mike W.



WOLF HUNTING & TRAPPING EXPEDITIONS



Trapping expeditions are conducted January through March and Wolf hunting is done January through May and August through October.

- Trap lines are set for a variety of species and mainly focus on wolf, lynx, marten, wolverine, and fox.
- Different modes of transportation are used such as aircraft, boat, snowmachine, or atv depending on the season.
- We can help supply the cold weather gear needed to keep you warm and comfortable on your trip.
- We use remote camps and most trips also include running the trap line based from the lodge.

Both wolf hunts and trapping expeditions are great trips to see and experience different parts of Alaska. With the trapping expedition, seeing Alaska in the winter time is truly a remarkable and unforgettable memory. — Preston Caver

"I chose an option to go wolf hunting and my guide was able to call in a trio of wolves. This was no accidental sighting but amazing we were able to purposefully go out wolf hunting and promptly bag a wolf." — Ralph D.

"A wolf started howling behind us. We moved around to the other side of our vantage point and after a few minutes of glassing we located him. My guide gave a howl and the wolf turned and started coming towards us on the large stream bed. He was coming in and out of some brush along the stream -we expected him to stay and show up along the river and then all of a sudden he was directly below us and at 85 yards. The wolf has a beautiful white pelt and he will look great in the trophy room." — Dale W.



BROOKS & ALASKA RANGE DALL SHEEP HUNTS



"Sheep hunting is always special, but when you hunt with a good friend you build some great memories. My buddy John and I are both 68 years old but we 'got her done' with the help of our guide, Preston Caver and his two big Newfoundland pack dogs.

The journey started with a flight into Fairbanks in John's turbine commander. From there we flew into the Brooks Range Mountains. The next day we hiked up our drainage until we reached the spot Preston had planned for us to camp - a beautiful spot with a great view and sheep around for us to start glassing with the spotting scope.

We found nine rams together and made quite a stalk until we peeked over a ridge and saw them at just 100 yards. We snuck in on them further until we got to a small tundra outcropping we could lay on. We then inched forward until we had the Rams in view only 80 yards away - perfect set up. We had plenty of time watching them to settle on the biggest two and John was to shoot first with me following up on the second ram. As John shot the ram fell and mine was up and running. He stopped after about 20 yards and turned broad side. We had two nice rams down. We were able to pull John's ram the twenty yards over to my ram so we could take pictures together and then relaxed for a bit. We dressed out the 2 Rams and headed all the way back to base camp arriving at 1:30 in the morning. Two tired old guys who were very happy. The next day was beautiful and we decided to try our luck downstream on some arctic char. Fortunately we took our rifles because we stumbled into three nice caribou bulls about a mile from camp. John shot the biggest one first and I took the second biggest. This time we pulled my Caribou over to John's about 20 yards away and were again able to take pictures of both the caribou together.

What a great hunt! Two rams and two caribou right together; good camaraderie with friends, lasting memories of a great hunt. Thank you, Preston." — Tom P.



We have enjoyed some great sheep hunting and even more so, helping to fulfill the dreams of our hunters who desire the experience of hunting Dall Rams.

We conduct our Dall Sheep hunts in August and early September each year and below are a few more points about our hunts:

- We have superb, fast, and smooth logistics for transportation to base camp.
- Excellent combination hunts are available for Caribou and Grizzly Bear.
- We have a highly efficient food menu consisting of light-weight foods with more deluxe style grilling back at base camp.
- Myself and guides use proven equipment based on mountaineering use.
- You do not have to put in for a draw for this hunt. We are allocated the tags.
- We consistently produce 90-100% success with rams each year in the 40 inch class, including B+C rams.
- My staff and I are strongly committed to each of our hunters success.
- All of our hunter's trophies are professionally prepared at base camp. For taxidermy, I highly recommend a life size mount for Dall Sheep.

I understand that a successful hunt is important to every hunter and that it also takes more than a nice trophy to make a hunt truly outstanding. Dall Sheep hunting is all about an unbelievable and unforgettable experience, and is a hunt that proves to be exciting and personally gratifying for many. It is also a great hunt to do in pairs to share the hunt - such as a father/son or husband/wife hunt or two hunting friends. I eagerly look forward to each upcoming Dall Sheep season!

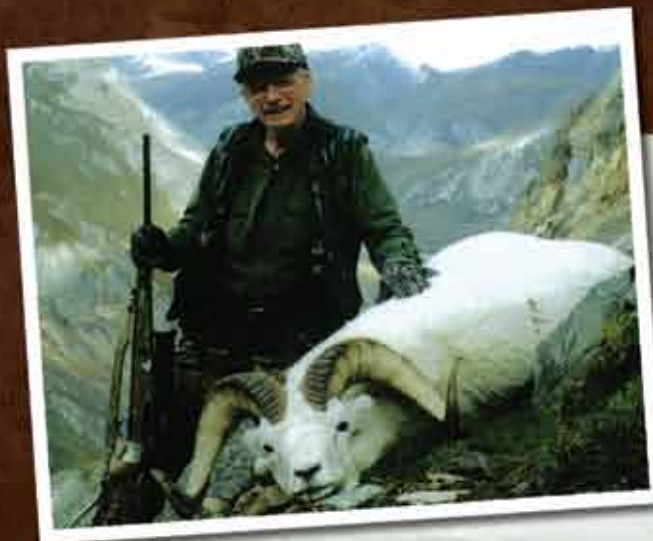
— Preston





"Preston, I wanted to take a moment to thank you and your staff for a trip of a lifetime. Long ago I distinctly remember listening to my grandfather reading the heart pounding stories out of Field and Stream and Outdoor Life of hunting adventures around the world experienced by the legends in the outdoor world - their words crafted in such a way that you felt you were right beside them. After completing every story, my grandfather would always dreamily say - "wouldn't that be the trip of a lifetime, just think." and we would both day dream in silence, reliving the story in our minds, imagining that we were there. Of all the stories and adventures, he always looked upon the Dall Sheep as the king of North American hunting - to him, that was his dream. This past fall, I was able to fulfill his dream of hunting Dall sheep. To be able to hunt in one of the most beautiful and unspoiled areas in Alaska - it was truly incredible. There is not a day that goes by that I do not go through the photo's and smile at the memories of the hunt. Your staff was one of the most hard working and positive that I have ever had the opportunity to spend time in the field with. I was amazed at the sheep I saw during my hunt and the quality of the Rams - the hunt was everything that I dreamed it would be and more - and trust me, Preston, I was expecting a tough, challenging and rewarding trip, a trip that my grandfather always envisioned. To have the opportunity to hunt in your area and with your staff was truly a dream come true - and to be able to harvest an 11 year old ram was icing on the cake! Thank you for everything, Preston!" - Brian S.

"Everything was excellent. My guide Joe was outstanding and the outfitter had everything well thought out- I'm a very satisfied repeat customer. I have found Preston's guides to be excellent in their ability to get you where you need to be and they work hard to ensure that your time with them is positive and rewarding. Spike camp tents are small and rightly so but the base camp offered many amenities and Preston is a great cook! Pay attention to the recommended gear list. Having the right gear is most important and the equipment list provided was very good. I have used Barney's Sports Chalet in Anchorage with 100% satisfaction. They know their business and do not sell you things you don't need. I especially recommend the Brooks Range prima-loft insulated pants. I will continue to hunt with Cavner and Julian in the coming years - yes I got a fine ram. My experience has been that everything is as advertised or better and Cavner's staff is very competent." - Bill W.



"I had never been to Alaska, let alone the arctic circle. That being the case, I was only familiar with it from books and other media. When I arrived, I was awestruck. Nothing can adequately prepare you for the incredible country that it is. The guides were incredible - first, they were results oriented, many times going to extreme lengths to assist me in getting the very best sheep possible. Secondly, they were really great guys to be with - I cannot tell you how important that is on such a physically and mentally challenging journey. Looking back I would say that the whole hunt was by far one of the most incredible experiences of my life. Getting a near record sheep was merely a byproduct of that experience!" - Pat

"My son Craig and I had a wonderful hunting experience. We saw many sheep and shooting a 40 inch and a 37 inch full curl ram was outstanding. The spotting and stalking of the rams was as I had hoped. We think of Preston as an outstanding guide and outfitter- caring, efficient, very skilled, knowledgeable, friendly, and focused on getting us our rams. He had exceptional knowledge of sheep behavior and habitat, a cheerful and upbeat personality, and phenomenal physical strength and conditioning. I enjoyed the freeze-dried dinners and the pictures Preston helped obtain were fantastic and the enlargements were clear as well. I was very comfortable on the hunt, never too cold and the whole experience was a 10! I absolutely enjoyed the airplane flights and the scenery from the air was magnificent. The backcountry experience was superb and what I had hoped to experience. The best part about the trip was standing on top of the mountains in such beautiful splendor and feeling immensely free and happy and fortunate to experience a hunt that I had dreamed of for 30 years. A highlight was witnessing my son Craig take a 360 yard shot on his ram; a father's great life experience." - Steve R.



GRIZZLY HUNTS



Grizzly Bears and Caribou are great animals to add to a Dall Sheep hunt, whether in the Alaska Range or the Brooks Range.

We have a nice variety of color phases in Grizzlies from blond highlights with dark legs to chocolate browns to silver tips. Grizzly and Caribou hunts are conducted in August and the first part of September each year.

- Hunters have the option to preserve velvet on the Caribou racks, which make outstanding trophy mounts.
- The Arctic Grizzly is also considered to be a Barren Ground Grizzly.
- Group hunts for Caribou can be easily arranged.

Join us in our northern areas for a spectacular hunt - incredible views, great trophies, and all around adventure! — Preston

"Thank you for your hospitality and a great bear and moose hunt. We consider ourselves fortunate to have hunted with you. The Lodge is a wonderful place to stay including 1st class service with beautiful views of Lake Clark and the mountains. You have accomplished alot and made a beautiful retreat. I had an awesome hunt taking 2 trophy's early in each hunt. A big boar Grizzly came lumbering down the valley toward us, presenting a perfect shot. Eric set me up, the bear never seen us. A big blonde hump Grizzly Bear is down. With help from Eric and Bill, we had a Grizzly hide in Eric's backpack. I appreciate Good Guides, Thank You!!" — Daniel M.



CARIBOU HUNTS



"Another awesome hunt in awesome country with Preston and my guide, Joe. They were great to be with and took good care of us. I enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the remote feeling of the hunt area, being in a place where very few people go. The quality of the animals 1- 10, were a 10. I was very fortunate to harvest a big-racked caribou in velvet on the first day of the hunt and also a good old ram near our spike camp on the same day. The outfitting was exceptional and I was well-pleased with my guide!! It was a wonderful experience in the Brooks Range! One very happy hunter." — Daniel M.



MOOSE HUNTS



Moose hunting with us - we have camps in both Southwest Alaska and on the Alaska Peninsula. Our average trophy moose taken is between 60 and 70 inches, with our past hunting seasons seeing up to 77 inch moose and the current #3 Boone and Crockett moose harvested out of our areas. With our moose hunts, we offer:

- The best possible logistics and flights arriving into Base Camp and then by Argo, Super Cub or Boat into spike camps. Some hunts can be considered boat hunts or Argo hunts and we take special requests such as this quite often - even staying in heated cabins.
- We retrieve our Moose by any means possible, such as Super Cub, Argo, raft, boat, canoe, or by foot and with pack dogs. A harvested moose can come to a final resting spot in any terrain and we have the abilities to efficiently transport it back to camp.
- It's a great idea to ask your spouse, son or hunting friend to come along on this trip and either hunt or stay back at the lodge in Lake Clark for outdoor activities planned there. Also a good combination to add a few days of fishing to the hunt before or after. One of our camps also has some saltwater fishing available during the hunt.
- A bear hunt can be combined by booking a separate hunt with either a Grizzly Bear hunt or Peninsula Bear hunt combo in to different prime areas.
- Our guides and I work as a team to get each bull out quickly.
- Moose hunts are conducted in September

We put great efforts into all aspects of our moose hunts from gear and equipment to planning and scouting. We are able to combine fishing, duck hunting, bear hunting and some Alaskan site seeing to fill in the total experience. Alaskan weather can be harsh to say the least so our tents are super deluxe and heated as needed. Our cabin sites are very comfortable and add a welcome rest between any needed tent camping. Our Peninsula camp allows the Argo ATV and a great form of transportation. We use both calling and spot and stalk methods and all season open dates are just as the bulls are beginning or during the rut. Calling a large Alaskan bull moose right in close on a hunt is extraordinary and grilling moose back strap after the hunt is I think about the best meat to eat. Hunting 60 - 70 inch bull moose and the largest of the deer family is quite the experience - and one I never tire of. - Preston

"All in all I rate the hunt exceptional; preparation by the outfitter was unparalleled, exceptionally organized, and everything went smoothly. I've never completed a hunt in the first hour of the first day. I enjoyed my guide Joe B. and would hunt again with him any time as I would with any of Preston's guides. I recommend Caver's services as exceptional. I killed an excellent moose, my companions killed an exceptional moose, and all hunters in camp got a moose. I booked the hunt 2 years prior and was contacted regularly and kept up to date on equipment. There were no problems due to proper planning, organization, and hard work. I have hunted around the world and there was no hunt better than this." - Jim E.



"When I arrived at the moose camp it was just as Preston had

described it... a nice tent location just below a hill, with only a short distance to walk for a sweeping view of the country for miles. I could see an old spot on the ground where Preston had called a bull up to the strip so as not to have to pack the bull. We did some glassing in the fading light, and it was a nice and calm evening. The morning came quickly, but we were up and ready well before it was light enough to see. The sky showed signs of a nice day and after glassing off the east slope produced nothing we went to the other side of the hill. It wasn't but two minutes before we spotted a cow moose and then out of nowhere he appeared, and even from a mile away he looked big. We watched for only a few moments, and already my heart started thumping. He was apart from his cow so he was on the move up the draw after her. We dropped back behind the ridge and basically ran to cut them off. As we neared their location, the bull had caught up to his cow and had turned her around and started heading back down the draw. We responded with a rapid side hill, steadily closing the distance. It took about thirty minutes, but we finally reached a little rise across the creek from their last seen location- they had been moving in and out of the brush. We spotted his horns above the alders but didn't have a clear shot, so I called and he came right out of the brush. Ranging him, he was still 400 yards away, too far. He apparently didn't have a desire to fight since he already had the cow and turned to go, and then reappeared again. Just as he was getting ready to be gone for good, we took the only shot he would give us. Slowly, the bull started to sway like a tree in the wind. It seemed like an eternity before he finally crumpled his legs and dropped so hard I could almost feel it. Preston flew in with extra help and also found a closer landing spot. We were all out of the field and back to the lodge that night. We knew the bull was big, well over sixty, but it wasn't until later that evening that we taped it out at 67 inches. What a trophy!" - Micah N.

"I am a non-hunter, but always enjoy the experience and adventure of going with my husband, Daniel, on his hunting trips. The trip to Preston & Stacie's was a great experience! The fellowship, accommodations & food was excellent. Every aspect of my stay at the lodge was special, especially learning to know their precious family. An absolutely beautiful place, with mountains and water, such serenity surrounding you, an awesome place to rest and relax. A wonderful *HOME* away from *HOME!*" - Sherrie M.





FISHING AT STONEWOOD LODGE

Located in the most pristine waters in southwest Alaska, Stonewood Lodge is a premier hunting and fishing lodge. The lodge is comfortable, well positioned, in the Bristol Bay watershed, and we find ourselves daily in some of the best fishing in the world. Stonewood lodge offers 10,000 square feet of rustic elegance, is surrounded by unparalleled Alaskan beauty and is the perfect place to host both hunting and fishing groups.



June Fishing:

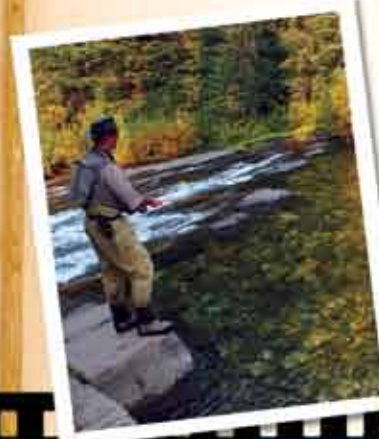
After a long winter the Fish are ready to bite and awaiting the millions a salmon fry headed to the ocean. The following fish take almost any fly: Rainbow Trout, Arctic Char, Grayling, Lake Trout, Dolly Varden, and Northern Pike. June is a dry fly paradise. Red salmon and King Salmon are available toward the end of this month.

July Fishing:

The best month for the King and Sockeye Salmon run. Dryfly fishing is still excellent for Rainbow trout, Grayling, Arctic Char, and Northern Pike. Pink Salmon also becomes available during this month. Also available are salt water species such as halibut and rockfish.

August & September Fishing:

Salmon are in full spawning activity and the Rainbow Trout, Dolly Varden, and Arctic Char follow them feeding on the salmon eggs. This makes for easy fishing. Silver Salmon are extremely acrobatic. In September fish need to feed heavy for the coming winter -Rainbow Trout and other species are at their largest, making this an awesome time to collect trophy fish of any type such as a 15 pound Rainbow, which is not uncommon.



Deluxe Accommodations

We cater to a limited number of guests weekly that will enjoy in-suite bathrooms and modern amenities not found often in bush Alaska such as in-floor radiant heat, telephone, internet, and constant electrical power. The lodge has a classic and rustic feel and also includes an always open snack buffet, library, sauna, rec room, private conference room, and scenic views.

Mealtimes

Our menu consists of appetizers, breads, fresh fish, grilled meats, savory vegetables, desserts, and much more. We have all the tastes you could desire and you may also place special meal requests when you reserve your trip. Three full meals plus snacks are served daily- picnic style for lunches while at the fishing sites and at the lodge in the dining area in the great room.

Alaska truly is the last frontier and the Bristol Bay watershed is the world's most sought after fishing. Our fishermen choose from daily outings that are minutes by float plane, wheel plane, prop or jet boat ride to pristine waters of fantastic fishing.

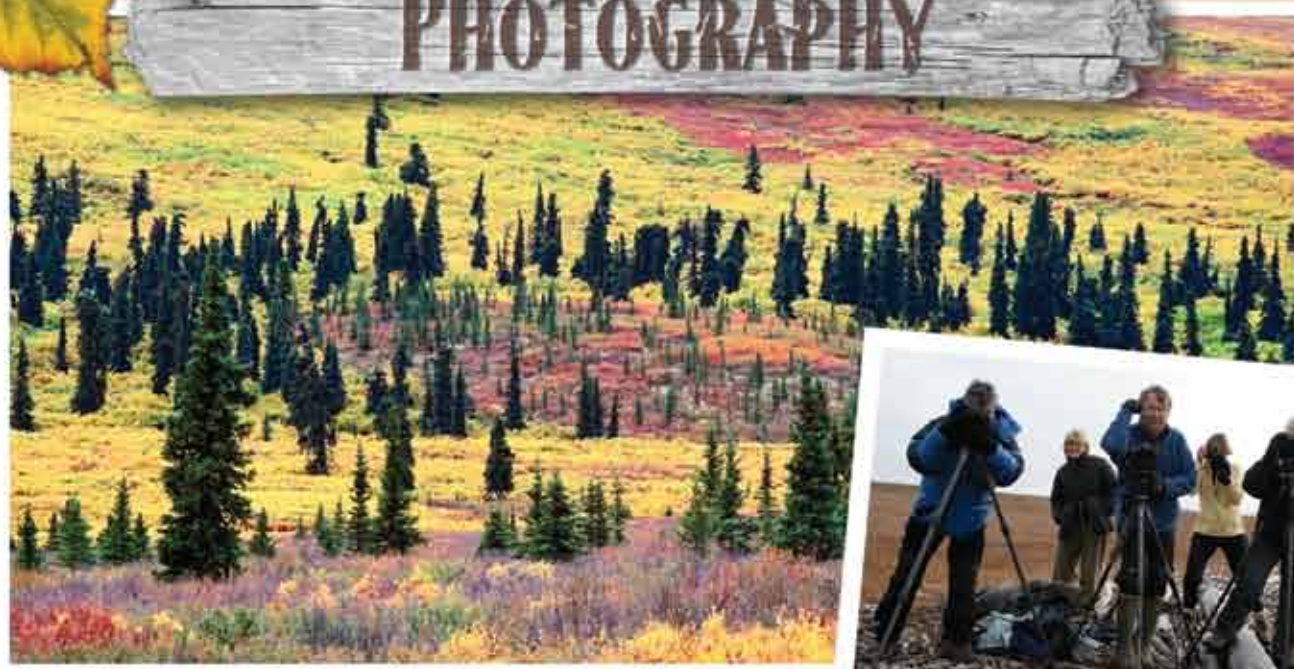
- The staff at the lodge is committed to making your stay with us unforgettable and you'll find our hospitality second to none.
- Alaska's top rainbow trout come from our watershed, including 15 lb. and 30 inch class.
- We fish the most productive king salmon river in the state.
- Guests are not limited by the number of hours that you are able to fish, as there is fishing available after dinner.
- You decide daily on customized excursions- fishing sights, bear viewing, sightseeing, or both. Also optional is a day raft trip or even a 2 day raft trip for those more adventuresome.
- A good combination is a mixed bag of hunting and fishing from this lodge.

At Stonewood Lodge, you will find all the qualities of a world class hunting and sportfishing lodge. A person can have the greatest adventure and relax into the most comfortable of settings. As sole owners of Stonewood Lodge and Cavner and Julian Inc., Stacie and I have a desire to provide a continued level of the highest qualities and give to our guests an Alaskan experience that is second to none. We would like to invite you as our guests to our exclusive fishing lodge in Alaska on the shores of Lake Clark.

Preston and Stacie Cavner



BEAR VIEWING & PHOTOGRAPHY



Alaska is where you can still experience the last frontier.

Lake Clark National Park and Katmai National Park are unmatched when it comes to a true wilderness experience, as they are only accessible by air. Our bear viewing and scenic trips are staged from Stonewood Lodge in Lake Clark with daily outings to the most pristine locations. This allows for a comfortable and accommodating base featuring filling meals, restful sleep, equipment re-charging, and opportunities for photo reviewing and instruction. These trips offer each person their own unique exploration and adventure and are guided by Preston Canner who enjoys sharing each amazing location with guests.

Bear Viewing, Landscape & Wildlife photography at its finest!

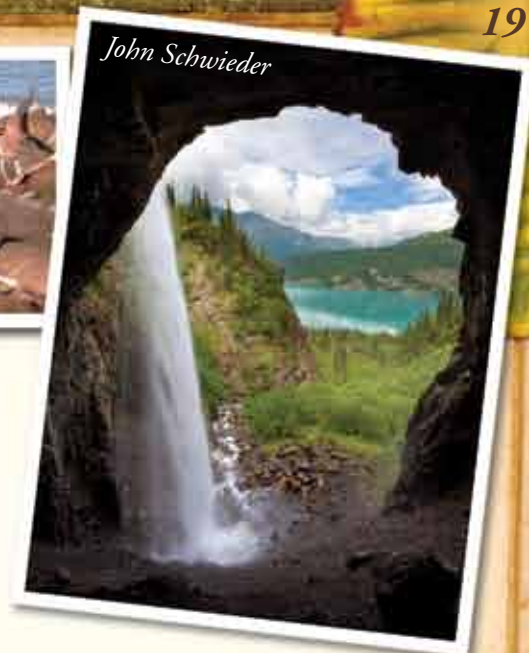
This trip is limited to 8 maximum guests, making it personable and allowing ample time for photography opportunities:

- The incredible size of the state of Alaska has often limited people. To venture off the road system takes great planning and preparedness, but offers the advantage to see more, do more, and experience more of the true Alaska
- There is no hassle of dealing with large tour groups and their set interests, which in the end can have most of the time spent traveling on a tour bus.
- Lake Clark National Park is the meeting place for the Arctic/Interior, Aleutian, and Coastal/Pacific Rainforest climates. These ecosystems mix together and provide a great place to see characteristics from all over Alaska in one place.
- There are plenty of majestic mountains, cascading waterfalls, pristine lakes and rivers, lush vegetation, and a host of wildflowers to photograph.
- Trips include visiting the famous Brooks Falls. There you will be able to photograph a large amount of bears at one time as they feed on the salmon running up the river.



- Land next to a glacier and view up close the ever-changing glacier face and surrounding granite cliffs and steep mountains
- For those interested in furthering their photography skills, additional instruction and debriefing will commence in the evenings at the lodge.
- We operate our Bear Viewing and Alaska photography trips in June and July.

A bear viewing or scenic trip to Alaska will inspire the imagination and is truly the journey of a lifetime. This trip is highly recommended if you are looking for a total Alaskan adventure and to travel to places very few have ever seen. Come and experience Alaska, we have no doubt they will be some of the most memorable highlights of your life!



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Happy Holidays & Merry Christmas!
Wishing you the best for the coming year.

