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Rio Solimoes Exploratory Trip



Brazil's Rio Solimoes forms the main stem of the Amazon river. It's a primary source of the Amazon's mineral nutrients and has given rise to a rich aquatic biodiversity. This September, the Blackwater Explorer set out on an extended exploration to sample the fishing possibilities of this enormous and complex river basin.

Eighteen days and over 1000 miles later, both guides and anglers had learned a tremendous amount, caught a wild variety of species and had the experience of a lifetime.

Starting in Manaus the Blackwater Explorer steamed west through the sediment laden "white" waters of the Solimoes and docked at the port of Tefe. Our intrepid exploratory group of Aussies and South Africans arrived in Tefe by air and boarded the Explorer. After settling in with a robust breakfast, they assembled their gear and

Rob Bland of Australia (green shirt) caught this enormous arapaima on our Solimoes Exploratory trip.

.... Fall Notes

● **Fishing Shows** - This winter, we'll kick off our fishing show season at the Safari Club International meeting in January in Reno, Nev. From there we head to Suffern New York in early March and then directly to Toronto, Canada. Come visit us;

● **Fishing Seminars** - Paul Reiss will be presenting his comprehensive Amazon fishing seminar at Rutgers University in December. Contact us to arrange a presentation for your fishing organization.

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Fall Fishing Report

began a singular exploratory fishing adventure.

Monday – Sept 7th – Lago Tefe - peacock bass (*Cichla monoculus*) – Arapaima, aruana

Tuesday – Rio Tefe - peacocks, Tefe streetside dinner.

Wednesday – Blackwater lake of Japura – peacocks, aruana, small pirapitinga and other species.

Thursday – Lago Comapé – Loads of Peacock bass.

Friday – Went looking for catfish and got waylaid by an enormous school of feeding apapa. Within minutes, the water was boiling with striking fish and we were engulfed in a feeding frenzy. Caught them on spoons, jigs, flies - 5 pounds to 15 pounds. Extraordinary day!

Saturday – More apapa mania, also sorubim, redbtails.

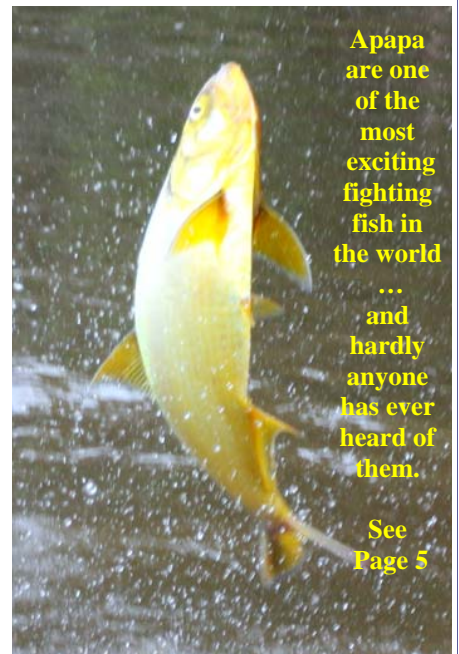
Sunday - Rio Mamiya - Peacocks, arapaima, aruana.

Monday - Codajas - arapaima.

Tuesday - Lago Janauca - Big peacocks, arapaima.

Wednesday - Peacocks, arapaima - begin journey north.

Our Solimoes Exploratory will be described in more detail in Col Roberts "Fishing Wild" magazine (page 4). Meanwhile, we're scouting new tributaries to explore and species to find with another intrepid group next fall.



Apapa are one of the most exciting fighting fish in the world ... and hardly anyone has ever heard of them.

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Fall 2009 Peacock Bass Trip Report

After our exciting sojourn in the Rio Solimoes basin, the Blackwater Explorer headed back eastward to the habitat of the giant peacock bass. It seems that every year now presents us with a new set of firsts - we've recently had the biggest drought, the earliest rains, and this off-season, the Amazon experienced its greatest flood in 6 decades. A normally predictable system was once again topsy turvy!

No problem! While the usually low southern rivers proved higher than expected in September, the northern rivers began to drop faster than any of us could remember! I guess it figures. We hit Manaus, turned left and headed up the Rio Negro, a month earlier than planned, and our Solimoes explorers went right along with us.

Sure enough we found perfect water levels, 400 miles from where we expected them, in tributaries of the middle Rio Branco. Thank

cock bass nonetheless.

Our second group arrived and began immediately producing lots

Acute Angling's 2009 Fall Yacht Trip Results				
Statistics	Gp. 1	Gp. 2	Gp. 3	Totals
Total Peacocks	997	1688	1286	3971
Biggest Fish	16 lb.	18 lb.	22 lb.	22 lb.
Trophies	53	78	101	233
Anglers/group	8	9	11	28
Avg. # /angler	124	187	120	142
River System	Lagos Romeros	Mixed Rivers	Rio Caures	Summary

of mid to large size fish in the same region. As reports of dropping water levels to the south came in, however, we elected to leave them biting and explore the opportunities in several other fisheries. We let our anglers loose on the Rio Tapera, the Rio Masau and the mouth of the Rio Caures on the Rio Negro system. The effort proved worthwhile as we encountered plenty of big fish along the way, 78 of them to be exact. Our anglers landed a total of 1688 peacocks, averaging 187 per angler for the week. The

team of Don Mitzel and Dave Dunafon, both of Missouri, landed an astounding total of 672 peacock bass between them. Jim Butters of New Jersey took the honors for biggest fish with an 18 pound trophy.

At Last! - Perfect Water Levels!

heavens for the Blackwater Explorer's great mobility. Our anglers untied their esoteric exploratory lures, put on their faithful jigs and woodchoppers, their spooks and plugs and flies and they went straight to work, with great success. Our first week (actually only 5 days) of peacock bass fishing yielded 997 fish, and an average of 124 per angler. The week's biggest fish landed was a tie at 16 pounds between Rob Bland and Brent Boswell, both of Australia. Honors for the most fish caught went to the Aussie team of Col Roberts and Brent Boswell, with 377 fish between them. The average size of the peacocks caught this week was high, with fish weights heavily concentrated in the mid-size range. The week produced a high percentage of trophy fish that continued growing through the next two weeks. The world's weather may be turning topsy-turvy, but the Blackwater Explorer knows how to find plenty of big pe-

Week three found us ascending to the headwaters of the Rio Caures. Not only do we depend on the Explorer's mobility, but we take advantage of its shallow draft to navigate rapidly dropping river systems. Water levels were perfect and the results showed it. The group landed 1286 peacocks with an amazing total of 101 trophies, including 4 over 20 lbs! The largest peacock was a 22 pound hog, courtesy of J.R. Rokey of Arizona. The hard-working pair of Steve Townson (Portugal) and Ron Elbers (Canada) caught the most fish for the week with a total of 309 peacock bass between them.

If you can travel on short-notice, join us now and take advantage of the best water levels in years! The rivers are perfect and the fishing just doesn't get better than this. To make things even more attractive, we're offering a one-time only short-notice discount package for several of our upcoming dates. Call now for available openings.



Who says "size doesn't matter"? Brothers Ric and J.R. Rokey (right) of Arizona show off a brace of 22 lb. trophy peacocks.

Steve Townson (front) and Ron Elbers with a double-digit Rio Caures doubleheader.

Col Roberts of Australia with a Hidden Lake trophy peacock.

The Solimoes was a challenging fishery for hefty arapaima.



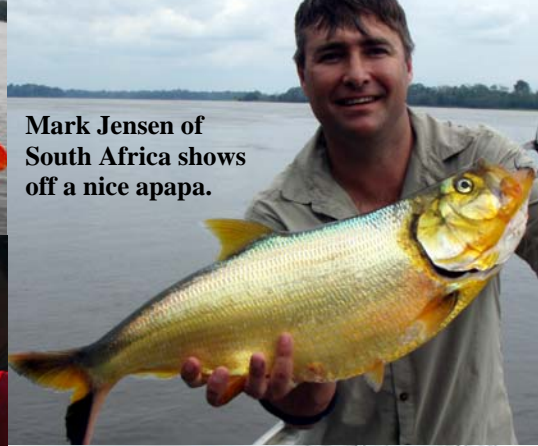
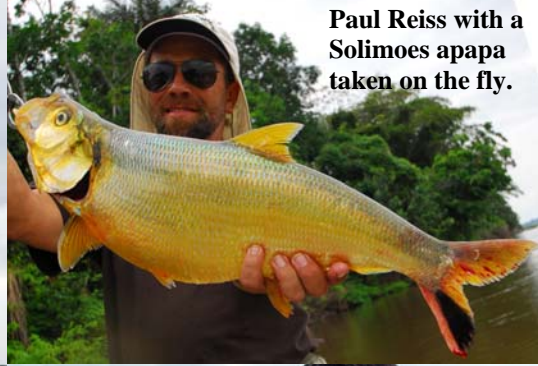
It yielded exceptionally big aruana.



And tough redbtail cats.

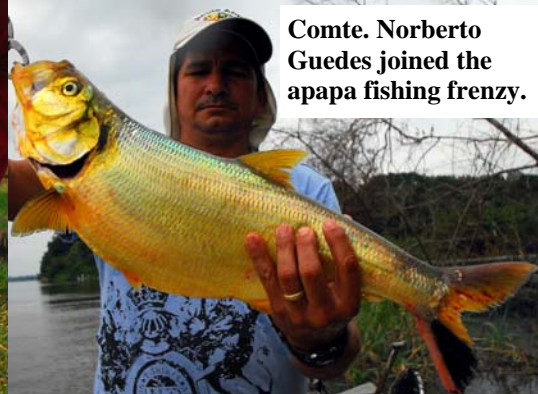


Paul Reiss with a Solimoes apapa taken on the fly.



Mark Jensen of South Africa shows off a nice apapa.

Rob Bland of Australia proved to be the master of arapaima, landing four of the big guys.



Comte. Norberto Guedes joined the apapa fishing frenzy.

FALL 2009 CLIENT PHOTOS



Jim Butters of New Jersey brings in the big ones.



Cam Macpherson of Australia with a trophy peacock.



Neil Patrick of Halco Tackle proved his lures catch big peacocks.



Lesla Morton of Texas proves that the ladies know how to land big peacocks too!



Elisa Davis of Florida was a fast learner. The proof is a Rio Caures trophy peacock.



Susan Geraci of Florida shows off a beautiful peacock bass.

New Rio Travessão Exploratory

A New Region Now Accessible

The Rio Travessão is probably the best variety fishery in the Amazon, with over a dozen impressive gamefish species and unrivaled natural beauty. This season we have a unique opportunity to explore new waters in this amazing system. Due to the aftereffects of the global recession, we are operating a shorter planned schedule this coming season. Although that's bad news from a business point of view, it presents us with a great opportunity from a fishing point of view. The shorter schedule will enable us to operate without requiring a resupply mechanism during the season. The benefit of this simpler logistic is far greater flexibility for our



camp. Therefore, we've elected to explore new waters in an as yet unfished stretch of the river. We'll carry all of our supplies in at once and simply depend on floatplane service for all access and egress until the season ends.

This provides us with a new exploratory opportunity on a river we know to be super-productive. It should be the best of both worlds from an angler's perspective. We expect to find fish that have never seen a lure, new honey holes, new hotspots and perhaps even new world records.

Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy pristine waters and join us on the Rio Travessão this February. Northern rivers are already dropping and we expect optimal water levels this year. We have approximately 10 openings remaining. The trip will be hosted by Paul Reiss and Wellington Melo. (see page 6 for details).



Col Roberts "Fishing Wild" in the Amazon

Colin Roberts is a modern-day Australian renaissance man. Renowned down under as a fishing writer and photographer of wild images, Col is also an internationally recognized TV fishing personality (Discovery Channel UK) and editor of the extraordinary fishing magazine, Fishing Wild. As if that weren't enough to keep anyone busy, he is a respected Magistrate (judge) in his home territory of Western Australia.

Shown to the right is the front cover of the latest edition of Fishing Wild magazine (www.fishingwild.com.au) featuring an amazing underwater image of a peacock bass caught on the Rio Jufari on Col Roberts' last trip with Acute Angling. In addition to the cover shot, the new issue features an article on Amazon fishing with more spectacular images. In fact, Fishing Wild magazine is regarded as the fishing version of National Geographic, given its superb photography and in depth articles - some extending to 22 pages! No other fishing magazine on the market devotes so much space to features and photography, making it easy to see why it has quickly gained a reputation as one of the world's best fishing travel magazines.

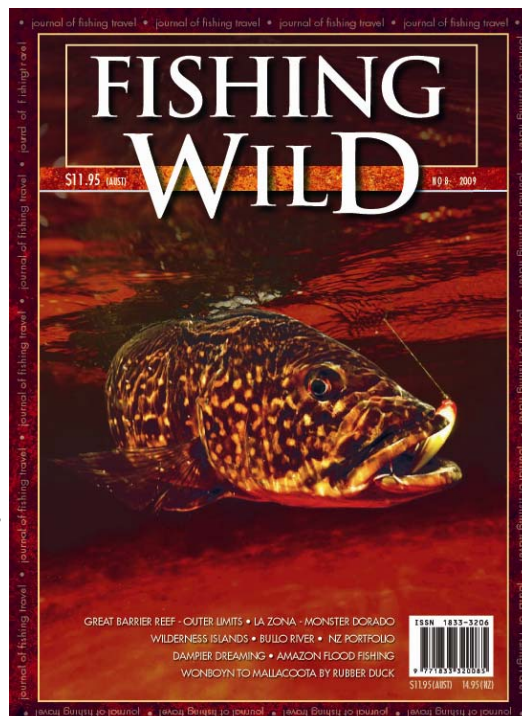
Robert's last Amazon trip to the Caures and Jufari Rivers with Paul Reiss as host was the genesis for his latest exploratory trip to the Solimoes River in search of exotics such as arapaima and apapa. As a result of on-board discussions, a rough itinerary was mapped out and Roberts put together an intrepid

group of Aussies and South African anglers prepared to endure 18 days of unknown waters and fishing. In addition to the expected peacock bass and arapaima, the stand-out fishery for the anglers were some torrid sessions on apapa. Roberts likened the visual aspects of apapa feeding on the surface to "aquatic wolf packs" - an apt description for the circumstances.

Roberts leads an enviable life style. In addition to working in the legal profession he not only publishes and edits Fishing Wild magazine but also produces superb coffee table books on fishing and landscape photography. If that's not enough, he manages to produce fishing documentaries for Discovery Channel and some excerpts of these can be seen on YouTube - including a clip of an earlier trip with Acute Angling on the Rio Urariquera.

Roberts has his priorities right as he only publishes Fishing Wild magazine twice per year so he has sufficient time to explore and report on some of the world's best sportfish and fisheries.

Reiss has already tempted him with another exploratory into unknown waters of the Amazon basin. Stay tuned to Fishing Wild magazine (you can subscribe online at www.fishingwild.com.au or email fishingwild@tpg.com.au - by Neil Patrick



Neil Patrick is chairman of Halco Tackle Company, Australia's largest lure manufacturer. Neil tested a number of Halco's lures on our Solimoes Exploratory with great success. Halco exports to 70 countries, recently appointing Accurate Reels of California to distribute to the U.S. market. www.HalcoTackle.com.au

What is An Apapa, Anyway?

Just one of the world's greatest freshwater sportfish that nobody's ever heard of!!!

Our recent Solimoes exploratory featured a very productive apapa fishery. Surprisingly, this almost unknown fish turned out to be one of the most exciting and satisfying fighters we encountered on our journey. Looking like super-sardines, "apapa" are large, migratory clupeids, feeding mostly on other fishes. They are most active in twilit hours and focus strongly on surface oriented prey. When encountered in large schools, they can present anglers with memorable and extended fishing frenzies.



Mostly golden in color, they are easily identified by their laterally compressed fusiform bodies and upturned mouths.

Identification Keys

<u>Bars and Markings</u>	<u>Colors</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Key Characters</u>	<u>Similar Species</u>
Body relatively uniform and free of clearly visible markings. Gold color tends to be most intense along the central line of the body.	Silvery yellow to gold. Fins darker with red and black tail. Orange color on jaw and operculum.	Adults: up to about 3/4 meters and almost 20 pounds	laterally compressed upturned mouth streamlined fusiform shape gold color	Two very similar species, both achieving large sizes, occur in the Amazon. <i>P. castelnaeana</i> is encountered most frequently by anglers and is the fish in the record books. We also encountered <i>P. flavipinnis</i> on our exploratory journey.

Angler's Summary

<u>Known Range</u>	<u>Behavior Notes</u>	<u>Habitat</u>	<u>Names</u>	<u>IGFA records</u>
Countries: Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador. River Basins: Amazon, Orinoco and possibly others.	Apapa feed early and late in the day. Groups may encircle baitfish schools, feeding extensively on the trapped bait. Migrate into secondary rivers in large schools	Found distributed along banks when not actively moving as a school.	English: Amazon Pellona Brazil: Apapa, Other: Sardinata	15 lbs. 10 oz., Caurama Lodge - Rio Caura, Venezuela

Fishing Tactics



Anglers can fish for apapa as distributed individuals during most of the day. They will often hold against steep banks, white and black water interfaces or down-current sides of points. Streamer flies, small swimming plugs and jigs are effective in these circumstances. Apapa will attack head on, flashing and turning as they take the bait, often hooking themselves in the process. They are strong fighters and readily jump with gill-rattling head shakes, often throwing your lure right back at you. On occasion anglers may encounter feeding schools of apapa during low light hours. They are wildly aggressive in these conditions. Small poppers, zara spooks and skitterpops will drive them crazy. A lure may get hit several times on a retrieve until a volunteer succeeds in hooking itself. Apapa are great fly rod adversaries, readily taking small streamers and poppers and mounting a strong, acrobatic fight.

TAXONOMY - Apapa belong to the Order Clupeiformes.

This large, mostly marine order, contains the fishes known as herring, anchovies, shads and sardines. Clupeids are distributed throughout the world's oceans and coastal regions and are very important to international commercial fisheries. Most are schooling and some enter estuaries and freshwaters. The exclusively freshwater Amazon species may be the result of adaptations of marine species enclosed in freshwaters after the rise of the Andes or colonizers entering during saltwater incursions into the basin during geological periods of warming. These fishes typically have a series of enlarged scales on their ventral edge, forming a keel-like surface. Three families are found in the Amazon.

<u>Taxonomic Grouping</u>	<u>Latin Descriptor</u>	<u>English Translation</u>
Kingdom	Animalia	animals
Phylum	Chordata	with spinal cords
Subphylum	Vertebrata	with back bones
Superclass	Gnathostoma	jawed vertebrates
Grade	Osteichthes	bony fishes
Class	Actinopterygii	ray-finned fishes
Division	Teleostei	completed bones
Subdivision	Ostarioclupeiomorpha	bone-shield-form
Superorder	Clupeomorpha	
Order	Clupeiformes	

This material comes from the Amazon Exotic Species Guide on our website. For more pages like this and for information on other Amazon exotics, visit www.AcuteAngling.com

AMAZON TIDBITS - NEWS FROM THE RIVER

Even more amazing than the amazing fishes of the Amazon, is the amount of rumor and gossip generated about it. This column will appear from time to time in an effort to report actual news before it evolves into wildly inexplicable fiction.

A Giant Peacock Pre-Exploratory Trip - Acute Angling will once again welcome a few selected anglers to join Paul Reiss and Wellington Melo on a preliminary exploration of an all new Amazon fishery. As we have done before, we'll take a few anglers along with us to help investigate the potential of a new fishery. This time it's a December trek into never-before-fished peacock bass waters that has been two years in the making. Due to the remote nature of this fishery, we'll bring a small yacht with A/C into the fishery as a home base. We expect to encounter very big peacocks (*C. temensis*) up to world-record sizes and lots of them, as well as other Amazon species.

After many years of careful, quiet exploration, we've learned to keep our new destinations to ourselves. We won't publicize its name until we decide whether to mount a full three-week exploratory next year. But if you're willing to accommodate the unexpected and you're interested in joining us this Dec 10th, before these fish have ever seen a lure, call Paul Reiss at 866 832-2987. \$5000 per angler.

More new Website Content and a new Webmaster - Once again, our website is coming due for an update. This time it will be a major step up in functionality since we have contracted a sophisticated web-design group to work with us. Those of you who know our site well, know that it has been a home-made labor of love for many

years. Since it was self-designed, self-written and self-maintained, it has been somewhat simple in its format but extremely rich in content, full of information, and especially focused on technical accuracy. These positive aspects won't change, but thanks to the technical capabilities and design innovations being added in our coming updates, these features will be easier to find and use while providing a more enjoyable navigating and browsing experience.

We'll be adding new features and a new look, section by section over the next few months. But in the meantime, there's a lot of new content just posted for your enjoyment in our current format. We've added a new giant catfish section, a thorough exotic species section, detailed Amazon fisheries maps and complete taxonomic information on the fierce fishes of South America. Check out our new material and keep an eye out for our new upgrades as they're added. You can even join our Amazon Peacock Bass fishing group on Facebook. If you can't actually be out there fishing for them right now, then enjoy reading and learning about them until your next trip comes around.

Peacock Bass Blog Updates - Our new peacock bass blog is accumulating a body of peacock bass fishing information. In addition to our initial posts focused on describing what peacock bass are, from both a scientific and sporting perspective, we've added several new posts that home in on fishing tactics and techniques. Both conventional and fly fishermen will find detailed information to help in their pursuit of peacock bass; including how to equip yourself, what lures work best and when, and how to catch them on the fly. Check out our blog at www.peacockbass.wordpress.com

Prosperity, Sport Fishing and the Amazon

Another Editorial - sort of - Individual people are important and prosperity is almost always good for people, individually. But there is also a bigger picture in which prosperity sometimes needs to be intelligently managed. For almost a century, the western world prospered and individual people's standards of living improved dramatically. But at a dangerous price in the bigger picture. After indiscriminately pumping greenhouse gases into the air, cutting down our forests and polluting the very land we live on, today we stand on the cusp of an environmental breakdown. Now, in the midst of a global recession, economic prosperity has finally come to the Amazon.

Natural gas was found in Coari - today a pipeline is under construction that will tunnel under the main stem of the Amazon. Manaus has grown into success - today a bridge is being built across the Rio Negro. Oil has been found in Tefe - surely more marvels of infrastructure engineering will follow tomorrow. These are good things on an individual level and will certainly benefit many individuals. But here too, the price of prosperity may be devastating. The world risks losing its last great wilderness and at the same time further exacerbating the critical climate issues we ourselves have already set in motion.

Of course, the Amazon is not the world and its issues and decisions are for local, not international, determination. But they can have enormous impact on the planet as a whole. Consider that twenty percent of the world's freshwater is in its rivers, tremendous amounts of carbon are sequestered in its forests and critical oxygen is returned to our atmosphere by its great biomass. A depleted Amazon could just be the tipping point that sends our planet tumbling more rapidly than ever toward environmental and climate disaster. Hopefully, this time around, prosperity won't be allowed to run wild without consideration for the big picture.

The governments of South America will make the decisions that

determine the future of the Amazon. Optimistically, they will be better prepared scientifically, more aware environmentally and less resistant to the altruism necessary to see the bigger picture than the previous groups of developed nations were during their bursts of prosperity. That's out of the control of most of us as individuals. But individuals can still help. Just as we pride ourselves on screwing in new, low energy light bulbs, recycling our wastes and driving a shiny new Prius, we can also help here as individuals.

What do these earth shaking issues have to do with sportfishing? Sport fishermen are, almost by definition, conservationists. Without clean waters, natural environments and a functional planetary ecosystem there would be no sport fishing as we know it. Of course, preserving a sport is not as important as preserving our planet's ability to support human civilization, but providentially, the two concepts are on the same side of the issue. Sport fishing is a sustainable activity. It provides economic viability where it occurs. It justifies preservation of the environment. It motivates legislation to set aside reserves where sportfishing can occur. It does no damage to the ecosystem.

Certainly, as individuals, we need to contribute to international environmental causes, we need to use our votes to elect officials who can perhaps demonstrate that we too are willing to consider the big picture and we need to keep our own backyards clean. But, as trite as it may seem, fishing in the Amazon is also a real and meaningful contribution to its preservation - certainly as environmentally useful as the other individual things we can do.

The Amazon is still the world's greatest font of biodiversity, still the world's most pristine wilderness, still the greatest freshwater fishery on the planet. Go fishing and enjoy its unique wonders, and at the same time help preserve it and our planet from yet more of the environmental ravages of unbridled and unmanaged prosperity

2009/10 REMAINING TRIP SPACES

Note - Available spaces shown as of 10/10/09

Peacock Bass Trips - Remaining Spaces for Fall 2009 and Winter 2010

BLACKWATER EXPLORER - RIO CAURES/URUBAXI - 2009					BLACKWATER EXPLORER - RIO CAURES/URUBAXI - 2010				
#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability	#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability
C	Nov. 7, 2009	Nov. 14	\$4250	- 2 openings -	M	Jan. 9, 2010	Jan. 16	\$4250	- 6 openings -
D	Nov. 14, 2009	Nov. 21	\$4250	- 4 openings -	N	Jan. 23, 2010	Jan. 30	\$4250	- 4 openings -
F	Dec. 5, 2009	Dec. 12	\$4250	- 3 openings -	P	Jan. 30, 2010	Feb. 6	\$4250	- open -
G	Dec. 12, 2009	Dec. 19	\$4250	- open -	Q	Feb. 6, 2010	Feb. 13	\$4250	- open -

Please Note - Peacock bass fishing is controlled by ambient conditions. In order to ensure a quality experience for our clients, river and date combinations may be subject to access to the fishery named, along with weather conditions and water levels. If factors prevent the use of a specified fishery or dates, an alternative river will be used, or alternative dates and/or rainchecks will be offered.

WINTER 'RIO TAPERA' FLY-IN SAFARI - 2010

#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability
A	Jan. 31, 2010	Feb. 7	\$4850	- 6 openings -
B	Feb. 7, 2010	Feb. 14	\$4850	- open -

Variety Species Trips - Remaining Spaces for Winter 2010

MULTI-SPECIES VARIETY - RIO TRAVESSÃO - 2010					NEW - THAI / MALAYSIA SNAKEHEAD EXPLORATORY - 2010 SNAKEHEAD, ASIAN CARP, MEXICAN CATFISH, JUNGLE PERCH				
#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability	#	Departs U.S.	Returns	Price	Availability
J	Feb. 4, 2010	Feb. 11	\$4250	- 4 openings -	T	April 9, 2009	April 20	\$3750	- 4 openings -
M	Feb. 11, 2010	Feb. 28	\$4250	- open -					

2010/11 NEW SEASON SCHEDULE

Blackwater Explorer Peacock Bass Trips - Fall 2010 / Winter 2011

Rio Madeira Basin - Fall 2010					Caures / Urubaxi / Rio Negro Blackwater Region - 2010				
#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability	#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability
	Sept. 24, 2010	Oct. 1	\$42550	- open -	I	Dec. 31, 2011	Jan. 7	\$4250	- open -
2	Oct. 1, 2010	Oct. 8	\$4250	- open -	J	Jan. 7, 2011	Jan. 14	\$4250	- Full -
3	Oct. 8, 2010	Oct. 15	\$42550	- open -	K	Jan. 14, 2011	Jan. 21	\$4250	- open -
4	Oct. 15, 2010	Oct. 22	\$4250	- open -	L	Jan. 21, 2011	Jan. 28	\$4250	- open -
Caures / Urubaxi / Rio Negro Blackwater Region - 2010					M	Jan. 30, 2011	Feb. 4	\$4250	- open -
A	Oct. 22, 2010	Oct. 29	\$4250	- open -	N	Feb. 11, 2011	Feb. 18	\$4250	- open -
B	Oct. 29, 2010	Nov. 5	\$4250	- open -	O	Feb. 18, 2011	Feb. 25	\$4250	- open -
C	Nov. 5, 2010	Nov. 12	\$4250	- openings -	P	Feb. 25, 2011	Mar. 4	\$4250	- open -
D	Nov. 12, 2010	Nov. 19	\$4250	- open -	Q	Mar. 4, 2011	Mar. 11	\$4250	- open -
E	Nov. 19, 2010	Nov. 26	\$4250	- open -	EXPLORATORY - GIANT PEACOCK TRIP - 2010/11				
F	Nov. 26, 2010	Dec. 3	\$4250	- open -	#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability
G	Dec. 3, 2010	Dec. 8	\$4250	- openings -	B	Dates not final	call	call	- open -
H	Dec. 8, 2010	Dec. 15	\$4250	- open -					

Amazon Variety Species Trips - Fall 2010 / Winter 2011

RIO PACU - VARIETY - FALL 2010					MULTI-SPECIES VARIETY - RIO TRAVESSÃO - 2010				
#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability	#	Departs Manaus	Returns	Price	Availability
I	Nov. 1, 2009	Nov. 8	\$4550	- open -	J	Jan. 27, 2011	Feb. 3	\$4550	- open -
J	Nov. 8, 2009	Nov. 15	\$4550	- open -	M	Feb. 3, 2011	Feb. 10	\$4550	- open -
K	Nov. 15, 2009	Nov. 22	\$4550	- open -		Feb. 10, 2011	Feb. 17	\$4550	- open -

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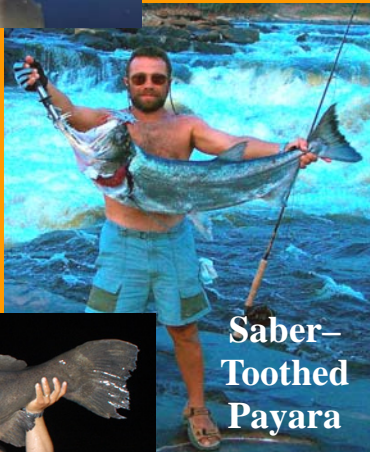
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