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FISHING NEWS - Acute Angling's Summer '2003 newsletter

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.... Summer Notes....

● **CATFISH** — We've got cats. Three of our trips produced IGFA record-breaking catfish last year. If you love big cats, we know how to find them and catch them. Don't miss our Unini and Urariquera trips, with world class catfish lurking everywhere.

● **PAYARA** - Boy, have we got Payara. Not only are we once again fishing fantastic Urarima Falls, but we've now got an even more exciting destination in the Brazilian Amazon fringe. The Rio Urariquera is one of the world's most pristine bio-reserves and it's loaded with big, saber-toothed payara.

● **PACU** - Yeah, we've got that too! World record class (20 pounds and up) pacu on the Rio Urariquera.

We've updated our website. Our new peacock bass home page is now at www.PeacockBassAngling.com. It's got a bit of a different look and feel than the original Acute Angling site and we've tried something new. We've posted some of your fishing photos and provided anglers with the opportunity to make inquiries and request references directly from you (while protecting your privacy by screening all initial contacts). Let us know what you think. If you'd like to be posted as well, send us your photos and your preferred contact e-mail. We plan to build these pages bit by bit and we welcome your input and participation. PR

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PEACOCK BASS SEASON

It's getting to be that time again. As soon as we start to send out visa forms and air travel materials for our fall trips, I realize that we're once again only 90 days away from the start of our fall peacock bass season. No matter how many times we do this, I find myself getting excited all over again.

Don't get me wrong, I love the spring and summer seasons in the States (although this year's nightmare spring of cold rainy weather deserves to be quickly forgotten). It's just that those big, fast and powerful peacocks start calling me. I love to fish and when I'm home, I fish. I catch largemouth, stripers, and this June I even communed with the trout in Montana and Wyoming. But I'd only be kidding myself if I pretended that all of that wasn't just marking time, waiting to get back to my real fishing soul mate, the awesome peacock bass.

This year, there's even more to be excited about. We've got new trips, more trips and constantly improving fishing.

We start off with our Amazon Angel yacht trips

in September and October in the Igapo Acu / Rio Matupiri system. This fishery, since we negotiated its closure with the Ningatu Indians, has improved year by year. It has become one of the most productive peacock bass waters in the world and is definitely the best early fall destination I

know of for trophy peacock bass. It will be ours, exclusively, during its peak season this fall. Although this comfortable and exciting trip is nearly booked full, there are still several openings available with plenty of time to get your paperwork and preparations done.

From there, we head off to a beautiful Rio Negro tributary, the Unini river. Dark black water, white sand beaches, convoluted waterways and big, trophy laden lagoons make this Safari style, fly-in floating bungalow trip an adventure into the mysterious heart of the Amazon.

Like our yacht trip destination, the Unini has also become a protected fishery. Since its establishment as a catch and release only river, the number and size of trophy fish lurking here has increased,



Just Around the Corner

yearly. Last year we caught fish up to 24 pounds, with most weeks delivering a half-dozen or more 20 pound monsters. In addition to its near-record size peacocks, the Unini is a catfisherman's heaven, holding huge red-tailed cats. They can swallow most of our catfish whole!

If you've been dreaming of a peacock bass trip, this is the time to move forward. The dollar is up, prices are staying down and airfare is at its lowest in years. Our fall trips represent the best value in peacock bass fishing anywhere! You won't find better trips, bigger fish, more pleasant accommodations or even remotely comparable service for twice the price. Call now to lock-in our few remaining fall openings. ...PR

One Angler's Experience

by Bill Crain

Note - These trip dates had originally been contracted for by a fishing documentary production company, planning a program for the Discovery channel. Due to scheduling problems, they were forced to cancel, leaving the week available. Bill Crain and his fishing buddies took the opportunity and the rest is, as they say, history. We stumbled into the best fishing we've ever seen. Read Bill's story for the amazing details.

Amazing Amazon Adventure

Due to requests from many friends that did not join me on this trip, I have elected to put forth this short story about maybe the greatest fishing trip of my life. It all begins with a telephone conversation with Paul Reiss of Acute Angling

(www.AcuteAngling.com) in December of 2002 letting me know of a re-planned trip to Brazil due to a cancellation by a major video firm. The trip was set to go to waters not fished by anglers and closed to all commercial fishing for Peacocks. This was thought to be a Big Fish Trip, and as it turned out was just that and more...

As a background to this story, I have been on four Peacock trips and my largest was a 20½ lb. bass. Mike McGuire, my fishing partner, had caught a 22 lb. bass last year and these were our trophy bass.

A quick call to Mike had us hooked even though the trip would be only a five day trip due to the screwed up airline schedules going to Brazil at the time. Mike then recruited a friend and his brother to go also, so we were on the way.

Five fishermen gathered in the waiting room at Miami airport for the "red eye" flight on LAB to Manaus Brazil. The fifth fisherman was an 80 year old great fisherman from Austin, Texas who had been going to the Amazon for 20 years. Arriving at about 2:30 AM and clearing customs and Immigration we were met by Meg, Acute Angling's transfer agent for the trip. About an hour or so later, we picked up Paul Reiss who had come into Manaus the night before. Then we boarded a Cessna Caravan float plane for a two hour trip to the middle of the Amazon and to the floating bungalow camp that would be home for the next five days.

The bungalows are 12'X15' floating tents that are moved along the River each day so as to constantly have new fishing water available. They are screened and have showers and port-a-potties, lights and fans...

On the flight down one of the guides was going back to the floating camp and it turned out to be Mike and my guide, Pelado. All the guides are pros, and the camp is well run. There is a large floating tent for dining and just hanging out. The kitchen and employee quarters are in additional tents with support boats (not big boats) with supplies and gasoline, bottled water etc. Ice is made daily from the bottled water and all is done to make sure everyone is OK.

Our first day of fishing was a combination of the guide checking us out as to skills, etc., and looking at new water. But after Mike had landed two big fish (20 and 22 pounds) we felt that all was going to be well.

The next four days went by very quickly and the fishing was more than outstanding. In a camp of our size two or three 20 pound plus peacocks are a good trip. Well, Mike and I landed 18 Peacocks over 20 Lbs. with the largest at 24. Mike did get 10 to my 8 but I did get two larger ones (23 & 24 pounds). We boated 306 fish in all with 18 of them over 20 pounds. We had an additional 28 between 12 and 19. The other fishermen had equally good luck with all fishermen landing several bass over the 20 pound goal -- In fact a 25½, 25, and a 24½ pounder were boated.

Pete Jackson, who had made trips for 20 years had by far the best trip he has ever been on. Even Paul, who has guided these type trips for 8 years said he had never seen anything like it. There were about 35 to 40, twenty-pound plus bass landed.

I doubt that I will ever see anything like it again. The water was perfect, the fish had not seen a lure and there were five pretty good fishermen involved.

My thanks go out to Paul and Garry Reiss who put the trip together and with whom I will take my next trip to the Amazon, looking for other types of fish and new experiences. By the way, Paul landed a world record "Cat Fish" on the trip and did great with his fly rod on some big Peacocks.

This sounds like fiction but it is all fact. I guess I could go on and on and will the next time I see you.....Bill Crain - Feb 2003. WillyCrain@aol.com



A grinning Bill Crain and his proud guide, Pelado, show off Bill's enormous 24 pound trophy peacock bass.

More Big Fish - Photos from Winter 2003



John Flournoy landed a tremendous 25½ pound peacock on his very first trip to the Amazon.



Dave Otter hauled in two big peacocks (9 & 15 lbs.) at the same time. They shared 1 lure.



Mark Tinucci Jr, caught this beautiful payara on the Rio Urariquera this past January.



Brian North's Urariquera payara matches up just about perfectly with his fishing buddy's.



Jim Micinilio and his guide, Sebastian, show off a Rio Unini "filhote", an immature 'piraiba' catfish. Adults can exceed weights of 300 pounds!



Captain Jack Wadkins shows off a beautifully colored Unini River trophy peacock bass.



Dave North hefts a world class size, 20 pound pacu, caught on the Rio Urariquera this past January, 2003.



Paul Reiss caught this 70 pound, IGFA 30 pound line class record red-tailed cat on the Rio Alegria.



Russell Jensen caught his 9½ pound, IGFA all-tackle record "jundira" cat on the Urariquera.



Big peacocks are an awesome challenge on a flyrod. All three of these beauties ate a "Peacock Rattler Fly". The 19½ at left (#1) is from the Unini. The Matupiri yielded an 18 pounder (#2) and the 21½, above (#3), is from the Alegria.

Send us your Photos.

We love to show the world that our anglers are not only great fishermen, but pretty darn good photographers as well. If you'd like to send us digital photos, please don't print them, simply e-mail them directly to Preiss@AcuteAngling.com. If you use a film camera, please send labeled copies of your print(s) to Acute Angling, PO Box 18, Califon, NJ 07830.

Peacock Bass Fishing Tactics & Techniques

How to Succeed with the Peacock Bass Jig

The large profile, gaudily trimmed "Peacock Bass Rattle Jig" and its variants are, without a doubt, the most productive peacock bass lures used in Brazil. Year after year, peacock anglers have improved upon its effectiveness and expanded its uses so that today, it has become an integral part of every peacock anglers tackle-box.



The peacock bass jig can be an anglers secret weapon. Sometimes the big noisy surface plugs just won't get eaten. Sometimes water conditions demand a quieter presentation. Sometimes nothing else works. Having a few jigs in your arsenal ensures your ability to succeed in variable conditions. Although just dragging this highly visible lure through the water is often enough to get it found and eaten by peacocks, several techniques can make it even more productive. This article will cover some of the basics.

When to use it - Although you can use this lure anytime and all the time, typically most anglers will mix it in with an array of other lures. Here are some practical ways to use it;

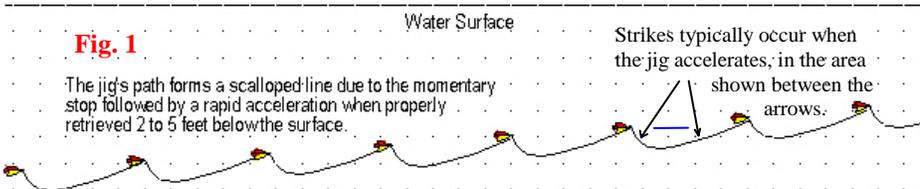
1. As a fish-finding tool - This lure covers a lot of water quickly. Use it when entering new areas to test for the presence of fish or to find where they're holding in the area.

2. As a second presentation - Anglers often encounter peacocks that short-strike and miss other lures, or simply fail to hook up on the first encounter. They will usually ignore the initially presented lure from that point on. Drop a jig in his face and he'll be much more likely to turn on again.

3. When your partner hooks up - Peacocks often hunt in bunches. If your fishing partner hooks up, use a jig to offer an easy meal to the often jealously competitive fish hanging behind the one already hooked up. Very often they're even bigger than the first. (A word of caution - If your partner is hooked into a trophy, don't cast at all. Put down your rod, cheer him on and stay out of his way.)

4. Sight-fishing - Used like a streamer fly in clear water, the jig is a very effective sight fishing lure because of its relatively subtle presentation. If you can see them, they can see what you're up to. A well presented jig won't be as likely to spook shallow or cruising peacocks.

5. When you're tired - After slinging 2 ounce hunks of lumber for a few hours, the jig feels just about weightless.



6. Anytime and all the time - A great all around lure, in the right conditions the jig will probably catch greater numbers of peacocks than any other bait.

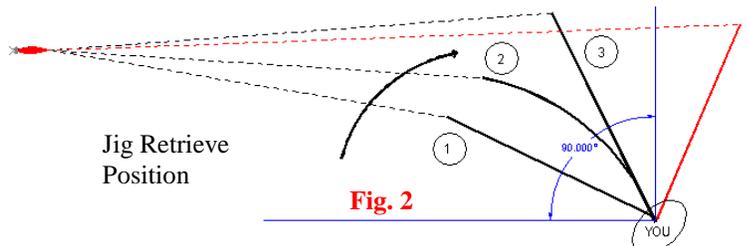
When not to use it - The jig will not be effective in very murky water. Since it doesn't make much noise and doesn't func-

tion as a long distance attractor, fish just won't be able to detect it in extremely poor visibility conditions.

Casting it - After slinging a huge woodchopper for hours, anglers hardly notice the minuscule half-ounce weight of this lure. Take advantage of this. Don't try to throw it on your heavy spinning rod or baitcaster. Downsize. My gear of choice for this lure is a medium-light or light spinning rod with lots of backbone. Add a small spinning reel (such as a Shimano 2000 class) and spool it up with a strong, fine braid. With a little practice, this rig will provide pinpoint accuracy, effortlessly long casts, fast retrieves and plenty of fish fighting power. If you're a diehard baitcaster and absolutely can't or won't throw a spinner, at least switch to a light rig.. Use a medium or lighter rod. Make sure you have a fast retrieve reel (6:1 or better) to maximize the jig's acceleration.

Moving it - The peacock bass jig is effective in a great variety of retrieve methods. The only things that don't usually work very well are fishing it slowly, or bouncing it off the bottom like a conventional jig. Peacocks just don't feed that way. They are piscivorous (fish eaters) and are used to fast moving prey. Move your jig quickly. Work it as though it were a streamer fly, running shallow (2 to 5 feet) with a steadily accelerating start and then a short, abrupt stop (Figure 1). Or, off points or in deep, fish-holding water, let it sink and then crank it, with rhythmic jerks, toward the surface. In shallow water or along beaches, skitter it quickly above the bottom or the creases in the sand. The key to the jig retrieve is to generate a strong, sharp acceleration after each pause, making the buck-tail pulse and then move rapidly away from the observing predator.

In order to maintain a good rhythm, to keep your line tight and to stay in position to set the hook in a striking fish, it's important to



always keep your rod in front of you. (Figure 2). Just as you would with a big woodchopper, begin your motion with the rod pointing directly at the lure (Pos. 1). Using your forearm and snapping your wrist, load the rod and jerk the lure (Pos. 2), stopping the rod well within 90 degrees of its starting point (Pos. 3). Quickly crank up the slack and repeat. Never let your rod get behind you (as in the red position) and never let your line get slack. It will take you out of a good hook-setting position and will disrupt your ability to maintain a consistent fish attracting retrieve.

Locating it - As with other peacock baits, placing your jig effectively and moving it through high percentage locations will help to maximize the number of strikes you trigger.

First, cast at structure; the closer you land to standing timber, pockets between logs and shoreline points, the more likely you are to land on a laid-up peacock's head and instigate an instantaneous strike. Secondly, move your lure along structure; Working your jig along the

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One Time Only! - Save \$50 on Airfare in '2003

Attention anglers...For a short time only, we've got the best airfares in town. In order to ensure that our clients can travel with optimal itineraries, Acute Angling reserves blocks of tickets on the flights that coincide with our trips. We reserve well in advance so places are available for all of our anglers. That's exactly what we did with our Fall trips and it's going to end up saving some money for our booked clients, since, along with the thermometer, prices promptly rose to \$755 on the first day of summer.

Most of the carriers who flew the Miami-Manaus route in the past three years, have come and gone. During that span, service was spasmodic, limited and plain difficult. Prices charged by the airlines varied wildly, and on a weekly basis, we never really knew what increases we and our clients were going to have to eat, no matter how early we reserved space.

Thankfully, with the re-entry of Lloyd Aero Boliviano (LAB) into the Miami-Manaus route, there has been an unexpected infusion of fairness into the usually completely soulless airline industry. LAB, in spite of its brand new price increase, has agreed to mitigate that increase on our blocked out seats through most of the rest of 2003. We're going to pass those lower prices directly on to you.

'03/'04	Sample Itinerary - Brazil Peacock Bass Trips
Wed.	Depart Miami via LAB flight to Manaus Brazil, 9:35 PM
Thur.	After clearing customs you're met by our agent and transferred to the domestic airport for a charter flight to the camp. Arrive in time for lunch and perhaps an afternoon fishing session.
Fri. to Wed.	Six days of fishing. Your day begins with a 5:30 AM wake up. Breakfast is at 6:00. Guides are ready at first light. Relax at lunchtime each day. Return to camp at dusk for appetizers, drinks & bragging, followed by a delicious dinner. Jungle hikes, spotlighting, catfishing and local village visits can be arranged.
Thur.	Thursday, transfer back to Manaus via charter. Transfer to international airport by late evening. Depart Manaus via International flight. Arrive in Miami about 6:50 AM Fri. morning.

As a result, our anglers will not only enjoy the benefits of a new, 5 1/2 hour direct flight, and the added safety, comfort and relaxation en route provided by LAB's airbuses and newly acquired 767 jets, but, they'll pay less for it also. For our clients only, airfare for all of our

trips scheduled from Sept. through Nov. will cost \$705.90 per seat, round trip, \$50 less than the lowest published price. Trips flying after mid-Dec. through Jan. 15, (LAB's high season), will cost \$855.90. Considering how airlines work, even this small token of fairness makes these fares a bargain. One could say they've let us squeeze a little bit of lemonade out of the lemons they sheepishly handed us.

As an added benefit, we've arranged for a special upgrade program (contingent on availability) for Acute

Angling's travelers, on a first-come, first-served basis (call for info).

Just like the rise and fall of the rivers, the cost of flying to Manaus has fluctuated wildly over the past few years. For the first time in our experience, an airline has actually accepted some responsibility for its prices and attempted to play fair with fares. Why not join us on a trip this fall or winter, take advantage of our lower fares, and enjoy the thrills of big-game fishing in the Amazon.

Note - You must book 60 days before the trip to lock-in the airfare. ... **GR**

The Peacock Rattle Jig - Continued

trunk of a fallen tree can be absolutely deadly if a fish is holding there. Crossing or paralleling lay-down logs, points, shallow saddles, drop-offs or timber lines will increase your opportunity to get in front of a peacock and trigger a strike. Finally, take advantage of opportunities; Cast directly at surface disturbances, scattering baitfish and, of course, feeding peacocks.

Setting the Hook - Peacocks will strike the jig as it accelerates, not on the drop like a largemouth would. There's usually no doubt about a peacock strike. When you feel it, set hard with wrist and arm, using the rod's power to drive the hook home. It's much easier to set the hook with a peacock jig and you'll get surer hook-ups than with other, treble-hooked lures. The single hook configuration and the jig's extra large, extra-strong, 5/0 Gamakatsu hook has a wide gap that enables it to pass around the large, heavy jawbone of a big peacock and to sink home into less resistant tissue. For the very same reason, it's important to maintain constant pressure and a bent rod once you're hooked up, in order to prevent the single hook from sliding loose on a slack line.

Peacock Rattle Jig Variants - Don't use jigs with undersized hooks. They will break your heart after the strike. Use only jigs with hooks equal to or better than the ones furnished with the "Peacock Rattle Jig". Or if you like, buy the parts and tie your own. The peacock jig's unusual tailed configuration helps it to provide a large profile while it's bucktail trim provides a very effective pulsing motion. The built-in rattle and bits of flash ensure that it's seen and heard as much as possible. Red-Yellow and Red-White are generally the best colors for dark or stained water. In clear water, almost any color combination will work at various times. For this reason, your arsenal should include a preponderance of the two dark water patterns and then a wide range of one or two each of the various clear water colors. All of these items and more are available at Tackle-Box.net or, just call us..

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Our Trips to Star Down Under Aussie Film Crew Joins us for Peacocks & Payara

Colin Roberts and Roland Nanini regularly appear on Australian television magazines, informing and educating Aussie fishing addicts about amazing angling opportunities around the world. This winter, they'll join us at Macaroca Lodge on the beautiful Rio Xeriuni. They'll sample Macaroca's comfortable lodge living and world-class peacock bass angling. From there, they'll head to the wild Rio Urariquera to tackle fierce payara, brawny pacu and giant Amazon catfish. Their films will later appear on Australian TV. I wonder, will the resulting fame make it impossible for me to walk down Sydney streets without fighting off rabid autograph seekers and throngs of paparazzi? Well, OK, I probably won't have that thrill. But, you can have the thrill of tackling these awesome gamefish with us. We still have plenty of available opportunities for these premium trips. ... **PR**

'2003 / '2004 Featured Trip Schedule

Fall 2003 - PEACOCK BASS TRIPS - BRAZIL

Openings shown as of 7/1/03

Depart	Return	Days of Fishing	Location	Price	Availability	Description
Fall 2003 - Amazon Angel Yacht Trip - Comfort and Mobility - Matupiri River						
Sept. 24th, 2003	Oct. 2	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2150	- 1 opening -	Our most popular trip and a perfect introduction to peacock bass. Explore Amazonia on a comfortable, air-conditioned yacht. Our mobility allows access to 300 miles of majestic waters. Excellent daily catch averages (20 - 50/day) with an average size around 5 pounds. Trophy fish in the high teens are common and monsters up to 22 pounds are taken here each trip. Return every evening to fine food and drink and the secure comfort of the yacht. Enjoy jungle hikes, Indian village visits, spotlighting and more on this unique and exclusive adventure.
Oct. 1st, 2003	Oct. 9	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2150	- 2 openings -	
Oct. 8th, 2003	Oct. 16	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2150	- 1 opening -	
Oct. 15th, 2003	Oct. 23	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2150	- 5 openings -	

Fall 2003 - PEACOCK BASS TRIPS - BRAZIL

Depart	Return	Days of Fishing	Location	Price	Availability	Description
Fall 2003 - Fly-in Safari Camp - Live amid the Amazon's mystery						
Nov. 12, 2003	Nov. 19	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2195	- FULL -	Live in comfortable floating bungalows. Dark water in this consistently productive fishery favors surface action and explosive topwater strikes. Excellent daily catch averages (12 - 20/day) and a high proportion of trophies up to 25 lbs.
Dec. 3rd, 2003	Dec. 11	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2195	- 1 opening -	
Dec. 10th, 2003	Dec. 18	6 days of fishing	Brazil	\$2195	- 3 openings -	

Winter 2004 - PEACOCK BASS TRIPS - BRAZIL

Winter 2004 - Macaroca Lodge - A protected Fishery in Northern Brazil						
Jan. 14th, 2004	Jan. 23	6 days of fishing	Upper Lodge /Lower Lodge	\$3475	- open - - 2 openings -	Beautiful white sand beaches and clear black water provide an extraordinary setting at this comfortable, air-conditioned lodge. Enjoy the laid-back atmosphere while catching excellent numbers (20 -30 /day) with an unusually high percentage of medium to large fish (10 to 20 pounds).
Jan. 21st, 2004	Jan. 30	6 days of fishing	Upper Lodge /Lower Lodge	\$3475	- open - - open -	
Winter 2004 - Giant Peacock Bass - Fly-in Luxury Yacht Safari						
Jan. 28th, 2004	Feb. 5th	6+ days of fishing	Brazil	\$3650	- open -	The Rio Urubaxi / Paduari region is a giant fish system with enormous average sizes. 20 pounders are common here! This top-water oriented system has already yielded a 26 and 1/2 pound monster! Recommended for experienced anglers seeking a trip with a serious shot at a world's record.
Feb. 4th, 2004	Feb. 12th	6+ days of fishing	Brazil	\$3650	- open -	
Winter 2004 - Fly-in, Tapera - Amazonia's most beautiful Peacock River						
Feb. 11th, 2004	Feb. 19th	6+ days of fishing	Brazil	\$3650	- 4 openings -	Live in comfortable floating bungalows on white sand beaches surrounded by "Jurassic Park" jungle and clear black water. Great for fly fishermen and plug casters alike. Fantastic daily catch averages (20 - 70/day) with fish up to 22 pounds.

Winter 2004 - EXOTIC VARIETY TRIPS - NEW!

Depart	Return	Days of Fishing	Location	Price	Availability	Description
Explore new waters - Fish for record-class payara, pacu, giant catfish & more						
Jan. 14th, 2004	Jan. 23rd	6 days of fishing	Urariquera	\$3250	- 4 openings -	We've discovered an exciting new destination on the fringe of the Amazon basin. The beautiful Rio Urariquera holds big payara, big pacu, and giant catfish. Located within the pristine Maraca Island Bio-reserve, this fishery yielded 3 IGFA world records this year and should produce many more. Live in comfortable bungalows and enjoy excellent meals in a fixed, safari style camp in the middle of the river's most productive region.
Jan. 21st, 2004	Jan. 30th	6 days of fishing	Urariquera	\$3250	- 1 opening -	
Jan. 28th, 2004	Feb. 6th	6 days of fishing	Urariquera	\$3250	- 4 openings -	

Winter 2004 - FRESHWATER DORADO TRIP

Depart	Return	Days of Fishing	Location	Price	Availability	Description
Winter 2004 - Golden Freshwater Dorado in the Iberá Marsh — Argentina						
Mar. 7th, 2004	Mar. 14th	5½ days of fishing	Argentina	\$3650	- open -	The crystal clear Iberá Marsh is a spectacular wildlife reserve brimming with capybara, caiman and untold numbers of birds. The Marsh yields plenty of hard-fighting dorado into the 20-pound and even 30 pound class. Good numbers are caught daily and every angler on the trip raves about the experience!

Winter 2004 - PAYARA TRIPS

Depart	Return	Days of Fishing	Location	Price	Availability	Description
Winter 2004 - World Record Class Payara at Uraima Falls, Venezuela						
Mar. 14th, 2004	Mar. 21st	5½ days of fishing	Venezuela	\$3450	- open -	During the dry season, saber-toothed payara pursue huge schools of bait fish up the Paragua river to the spectacular, rocky Uraima Falls. Excellent daily catch averages (typically 8 - 30/day - averaging over 12 lbs.) and more giant trophy payara (up to 40 pounds) than anywhere else in the world!
Mar. 21st, 2004	Mar. 28th	5½ days of fishing	Venezuela	\$3450	- 5 openings -	

NOTE - Some of the above trips may also be offered at other, non-featured dates, however pricing may vary and we may not be hosting those dates. We can also book you on other exotic fishing trips around the world. Call us and let us know what you'd like to catch!

Join us on the fishing trip of a lifetime!

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