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River monsters host dies

British TV presenter and writer Jeremy WadeJeremy Wade in 2011BornJeremy John Wade (1956-03-23) March 23, 1956 (age 64) Suffolk, England, UKNationalityBritishAlma materBristol University, University of KentOccupationTelevision Presenter, Author, Biologist, Extreme Angler, Underwater DetectiveWebsitewww.jeremywade.co.uk Jeremy John Wade (born 23 March 1956) is a British television presenter, author of books on fishing and biologist. He is known for his TV series River Monsters, Jungle Hooks, Mighty Rivers and Dark Waters. Wade's personal life was born in Ipswich and grew up in Gnaland, where his father was a vicar. He studied at the Dean Close School and holds a degree in zoology from the University of Bristol and a Master's degree in Biological Sciences from the University of Kent. He worked as a biology teacher at a high school in Kent. At various times during his trips abroad, Wade caught malaria, threatened at gunpoint and survived a plane crash. He is fluent in Portuguese, which he has studied for many years he has spent fishing in Brazil as well as speaking French and Spanish. Wade's career was interested in fishing, he started as a child when he lived in East Anglia, on the banks of the Suffolk River Stour. In the village where I grew up, a river flowed through it. So it was inevitable, I think I should be attracted to it just like people born in sight of alpine peaks becoming climbers. My first attempts to catch fish, aged 7 or 8, were unsuccessful, but then I had some instructions from a school friend, and after my first catch I never looked back. My parents were happy for me to stay all day long and most of my fishing wanted to find new places, a process that continues to this day. In 1982, Wade made his first foreign trip to the mountain rivers of India. Recalling the journey, Wade said the trip was very difficult going. I took only 200 pounds to last me three months, but I managed to catch fish such as Himalayan mahseer up to 18 pounds. On his return to England, Wade wrote several articles about his experience in India for a fishing magazine. Despite the discomfort of travelling at such a basic level, there was a real sense of achievement and I immediately started saving money to go elsewhere. I wasn't sure where at that point, but I knew there must be other exotic fish out there, although probably not as well documented as Mahseer, but perhaps even more impressive. It was during another trip to India in 2005 in the foothills of the Himalayas for the first time appeared the concept of the television series River Monsters. After hearing locals say some people were missing in the river, Wade launched an investigation. Locals believed that the perpetrator was a giant fish. He had the potential for a fascinating TV show - people are interested in fish and fishing, but for everyone. The fish turned out to be a Goonch soma, with Wade landing a 161-pound specimen in an epic battle for the episode. He has been to the Congolese and Amazonian rainforest many times. With the help of local fishermen Wade travels the world to catch various fish. Wade published his first book, Somewhere Down Crazy River, with co-author Paul Booth, in 1992. Wade also wrote River Monsters, which details his hunting and travels around the world. Wade made his debut in 2014 in Blood Lake: Attack of the Killer Lampreys, playing a lampreys expert. He previously covered the fish in an episode of Depth Vampires. In 2016, while filming on a remote island near Australia, Wade and his team came across a man who was stuck on an island after losing track of his boat while digging oysters. The man, identified as Tremayne, was stuck on the island for two days before Wade and his team discovered him. He leads the documentary series Animal Planet Dark Waters, in which he explores the disappearance of freshwater giants from the world's most iconic rivers. The Make-A-Wish Wade charity has been linked to Make-A-Wish for at least one child, with whom Wade and his team have shown everything and everything in creating episodes and the various animals with which he interacts. Publications Boote P and Wade J (1994) Somewhere Down Crazy River Coronet. ISBN 9780340603215 is a classic fishing trip. Wade, Jeremy (2011) River Monsters: The True Stories of Those Who Didn't Leave Da Capo Press. ISBN 9780306819544. Wade, Jeremy (2019) How to Think Like a Fish: And Other Lessons from Life in England. ISBN 978-0306845314. Links : The official River Monsters Facebook page wishing Jeremy Wade a happy birthday. Lao police booking a photo seen in an episode of Deadly Beam. Animal Planet. Season 2. Episode 2. April 25, 2010. about 0:42 minutes inch Icon Movies/ Animal Planet. Gabba / CONTROL. TBI - Television Business International - Article / Key Strategic Business Information on the Production, Distribution, Broadcasting and Funding of Television Programs Worldwide. Tbivision.com archive from the original on April 26, 2012. Received on June 1, 2012. travel, natural history and fishing journalist. Jeremy Wade. August 30, 2008. Archive from the original on June 6, 2012. Received on June 1, 2012. Jeremy Wade. River monsters. Discovery Corporation. During these trips he caught malaria, was arrested for espionage, narrowly escaped drowning and survived a plane crash. b c Jeremy Wade: Exclusive interview. Outdoor Adventure Magazine (summer 2016): 72. a b Books by Jeremy Wade. Jeremy Wade. November 1, 2013. Archive from the original on April 19, 2013. River Monsters Crew Real life castaway. IT'S FLOODING. April 21, 2016. Received on May 2, 2018. Jeremy Wade returns to the animal planet in the all-new series of Jeremy Wade's Mighty River. Make-a-Wish® America: Wyatt and his animal planet Extravaganza. Make-a-Wish® America. Received on May 2, 2018. Somewhere down a crazy river: Travel in search of giant fish goodreads. Reviews. Wikiquote's external link has quotes related to: Jeremy Wade Jeremy Wade on IMDb River Monsters on Animal Planet extracted from Go to content Jeremy Wade recounts his most dangerous experience filming nine seasons of his hit creature feature series for Animal Planet. For eight seasons, extreme fisherman (read: brave fisherman) Jeremy Wade has been coming face-to-head with some of the ugliest, scalable and sometimes most dangerous creatures on the river monsters. In the long-term animal planet series, Wade travels the world following the stories and folklore that emerge from nooks and crannies of remote places like central India, the Amazon and Greenland to discover aquatic beasts that have rarely - if ever - seen light. If you think sharks a la Jaws are the scariest of sea creatures, think again. A lot of fish that live in the sea, they're your normal, good, beautiful, silvery, shiny fish, Wade said when he stopped by EW to talk about the final season of river monsters. The thing about fresh water is you can't see what's out there. If there is zero visibility, there is not much point in being beautiful because no one can see you. And also, if you want to find your way around, you can't see, so you tend to have things like tentacles. That's right, eeew. Over the years, Wade has caught (and subsequently released) some of the thinnest and largest animals to emerge from the dark depths, always retaining scientific charm throughout (in addition to the fisherman, Wade biologist). With these adventures, of course, came a fair share of risk. People assume I'm fearless, Wade allowed, but he claimed that in fact, he gets just as scared as anyone else. A lot of things that I deal with are pretty scary. Fear makes you pay attention - it's about absolute concentration. Attention and concentration, noting, here's a collection of some of Wade's most deadly moments over the years: 1. Electric eel, when thinking of the most dangerous creatures he's ever encountered, Wade is quick to mention the electric eel. The large one can deliver about 500 volts, he said, even though the victim may even drown in shallow water, as the shock can paralyze a person and knock it over - face down in the water. If someone comes to help you, they're going to get zapped as well. To cope with for river monsters, Wade Wade all the necessary precautions, but the risk is still very, very real. We have people who work on power lines, he said. Thick rubber boots and gloves. We took a defibrillator. It was after he heard a local story about someone being attacked by an electric eel wrapped around the victim's chest, delivering shock after a shock to his heart to death. 2. Wade's massive arapaimaPerhaps brush with death also happened in the Amazon when he tried to clean arapaima in a pond. Arapaima is a very large freshwater fish that can weigh up to 400 pounds. One Wade was handling only weighed about 80 pounds, he estimated, when he suddenly hit him right in the chest. I don't know if he was making the last bet on freedom, or if he was actually aiming for me, Wade remembered. He hit me in the sternum. I still felt like after six weeks. At the time, I was very worried that it might hang my heart. Fortunately, however, Wade lived to tell the story, along with many others. 3. Extreme weather When wading waste deep in a forest river, sometimes the most dangerous element can come from above, not below. The worst thing that happened while filming River Monsters was when our recorder was struck by lightning, Wade recalled. Apparently the unlucky sound guy (who wasn't even holding the bum at the time) was wearing very thick rubber sole boots, and the whole patch of skin on his feet just above had all the hair sing. Surprisingly, the victim never fainted, but when Wade asked if he had a headache, on a scale of 1 to 10, the answer was definitely 10. I've never had anything like this before. Weather has always been a major wild card for Wade and his team. Being on the water, you are very exposed, he said. In the Amazon, one of the causes of death is that it is not uncommon to become caught up in a storm. What people sometimes do is, they're in the middle of the river, and the storm comes, so they go towards the river and the tree falls on them. 4. Pricking the soma While not quite brush with death, Wade recalled the extremely painful experience of being stabbed a small som in the back of his arm in Argentina. They tend to have toxic mucus out there, which stings very much, Wade recalled. It bled quite a lot at the time. The obvious lesson here: Don't base a substance risk factor solely on its size. 5. Sands fishing hooks I managed to hook myself a couple of times, Wade said, as he thought of his River Monsters shoots. Once I landed a small piranha ... As I stretched to unhook him, he kicked and one of the other dots ended up in my finger. He noted that the director loved it because there is nothing like a moment of real pain, but obviously it were much worse. The ninth and final season of River Monsters premieres this Sunday, April 23, at 9 p.m. ET on Animal Planet. © copyright. All rights are reserved. Printed with a link to an external site that may or may not meet availability guidelines. Guidelines.

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