

Fincinnati

July/Aug 2011

**The
OFFICIAL
Bi-Monthly
Publication
Of the
Greater Cincinnati
Aquarium Society**



Inside this issue:

GCAS Meeting Schedule	2
Fishy Calendar of Events	2
Club Officers/ Chairperson	3
Breeding Lamprologus' Brevis	4
Haplochromis sp. Fireball	6
GCAS BAP summary June 2011	8

Greater Cincinnati Aquarium Society

Fincinnati

GCAS Meeting Schedule– 2011

7/31/2011 Sunday meeting.
8/28/2011 Sunday meeting Ted Judy
9/25/2011 Sunday meeting
10/29/2011—Fall Auction
11/13/2011 Sunday Meeting Eric Bodrock

Calendar of Events– 2011

Greater Cincinnati Aquarium Club www.gcas.org

Fall Auction - October 29th

Circle City Aquarium Society www.circlecityaqclub.org/

Columbus Area Fish Enthusiasts <http://columbusfishclub.org/>

Fall Auction—October 2 , 2011

Greater Akron Aquarium Society <http://www.gaas-fish.net/>

Show and Auction July 9-10

Fall Auction November 6th

Greater Chicago Cichlid Association <http://www.gcca.net/>

Greater Detroit Aquarium Society

Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society <http://www.gpasi.org/>

Fall Auction—September 25, 2011

Great Lakes Cichlid Society's <http://www.greatlakescichlidsociety.net/>

Fall Auction September 24, 2011

Medina County Aquarium Society

Auction– May 14, 2011

Michiana Aquarium Society <http://www.michianaaquariumsociety.org/html/>

Michigan Cichlid Association <http://www.michigan.cichlid.freervers.com/>

Missouri Aquarium Society <http://www.missouriaquariumsociety.com/>

Motor City Aquarium Society <http://www.motorcityaquariumsociety.com/>

Auction Dec 10, 2011

Ohio Cichlid Association <http://www.ohiocichlid.com/home>

Southwestern Michigan Aquarium Society www.swmas.org

Stark County Aqua Life Enthusiasts

National Conventions 2011

American Cichlid Association Washington, D.C. July 21-24, 2011

Club Information

GCAS Officers

President	Mark Murtaugh	513-779-7503	mmurtaugh@roadrunner.com
Vice President	Phil Benes	513-894-7289	
Treasurer	Brantley Berry	765-914-9712	
Secretary	Barbara Garcia		catriona@amergim.com

GCAS Chairpersons

Auction	Phil Benes	513-894-7289
FAAS Rep	Jerry Riegel	jriegel@cinci.rr.com
Breeders Award Program	Lenny Llambi	laboratory_lenny@msn.com
Horticulture Award Program	Josh Brock	Brock.Joshua@gmail.com
Fincinnati Newsletter Editor	Steve Smith	fishfarmer@cinci-fishfarmer.com
Membership & Donations	Jim Foreman	jim@woh.rr.com
Program & Speakers		
Webmaster	Ramon Garcia	gcas@amergim.com

The Greater Cincinnati Aquarium Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to promote the interests of the aquarium hobby.

Meetings are usually held on the last Sunday of each month at Winton Wood's Visitors Center, located at 10245 Winton Road at 7:30pm. The meetings usually include a program or a guest speaker, and a fry auction for the Breeders Award Program. Guests are welcome to attend any two of these meetings before joining GCAS.

Annual memberships are \$10.00 for an individual or family. As a member of GCAS you may attend the monthly Meetings, the spring and fall Auctions (you can register early for the auctions too) and the Christmas Banquet, and you will receive our bimonthly newsletter, Fincinnati.

Lamprologus brevis (M'toto) BAP REPORT By: Roberto Prati

Reprinted from the Dec 2009 Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society, Inc. **Finformation**

The Background

Lamprologus brevis is endemic to Lake Tanganyika, Africa. This is a shell dwelling species with a lake-wide distribution and was described by Boulenger in 1899. The male grows to a length of 2.5" (6 cm); females are smaller, reaching 1.5" (4 cm). Thus far *L. brevis* is the only known cichlid in which both male and female occupy the same shell. When threatened the female will enter the shell first, followed by the male. Whereas other shell dweller species are harem spawners, *L. brevis* are usually monogamous. This is a reason why *L. brevis* live and thrive in areas with a very low density of empty shells and sometime will inhabit areas where there are no other shell brooders. These shell dwellers prefer depths of 19 - 180 feet and are found in areas where the bottom is muddy and sandy and with a large number of snails of the genus *Meothauma*.

The shell dwelling cichlids are some of the most unique cichlids. They are quite particular of how their home is buried and positioned. These shell dwellers have three different methods of burying or positioning their shells described by Staek and Linke (1982). First they will grip the edge of the shell with their mandibles and swim against it, pushing it into position, second they will remove sand from underneath it to shift it and lastly they will lie on the bottom strongly beating their tail, blowing the sand away and allowing the shell to sink into position. Once their home is in position the pair is often found hovering above their shells picking at zooplankton that is drifting past their homes.

Spawning takes place in the same shell the pair decided to call home. When it's time to spawn the female approaches the male, then bends and quivers in a position that exposes her belly to the male. Once she stops



Aquatics and Exotics is located on Hamilton Avenue (US-127) about 1/2 mile North of the Reagan Highway (SR-126), just before Compton Road. If you're coming from the Northern suburbs, you can get off I-275 at exit 36 (Hamilton Ave) and go South for about 6 miles. After you cross Compton Road, we are on the right.

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quivering the female will return back to her shell and quiver one more time before entering her shell and depositing her eggs. Once she emerges, the male will then enter the shell to fertilize the eggs. In about 3 to 4 days the fry emerge. The fry will leave the parental shell at an early stage. About a week after becoming mobile the fry begin to wander the lake floor for their own shell or crevices. The cryptic coloration of the fry blends well with that of the substrate, an essential camouflage as the fry are usually unable to find empty shells to occupy because of the territorial demands of the adults. It appears that only adults are able to occupy shells and that the juveniles have to rely on their coloration and careful movements in order to survive. The *L. brevis* shell dweller is yet another example of the extent to which cichlids have adapted to each and every niche in Lake Tanganyika.

Scientific Name: '*Lamprologus*' *brevis* (M'toto)

Pronunciation: Im-pr-l-gs brv-s

Common Name(s): M'toto Zebra

Geo. Origin: M'toto (Lake Wide Distribution)

Habitat: Empty shells

Diet: Carnivore

Gender Differences: Monomorphic

Breeding: Shell Spawner

Temperament: Mildly Aggressive

Conspecific Temperament: Mildly Aggressive

Maximum Size: 2.25"

Temperature: 77 - 79°F

pH: 8.6 – 9.5

Water Hardness: Very Hard



The First Look

After I had bought the *Lamprologus ocellatus* 'Gold', I knew I wanted to try and find another shell dweller to breed. I had a fellow from Ohio really interested in my adult breeding pair of *Altolamprologus* Black Calvus and wanted to trade me 5 different species of Tanganyikan cichlids for my one pair of Black Calvus. He emailed me a list of fish he was willing to part with and I noticed he had the *L. brevis* as an option so I had to take the deal. In that trade I received 6 juveniles that were about 1.5" and grew them up to adults. I ended up giving them to a buddy of mine since I did not have the tank space at that time and when I finally did he was nice enough to give me a pair back.

The Tank

I had originally set these fish up in a 29gal tank along with some *Cyprichromis leptosoma* 'Utinta' fry I had growing out and they were always looking like they were in breeding colors and quivering but never any sign of fry. So I decided to move them to a 5gal tank all by themselves. So I set up a 5gal on end and layered the bottom with about 1" of aragonite special grade sand for saltwater setups to help keep my pH above 8.0. Then I placed about 12-15 shells in the tank along with a size I sponge filter. There was no lighting on this tank but it did get some indirect lighting from the tanks next to it. Water changes of 15% to 20% were done once a week.

I noticed the male gripping the opening of the shell and moving it up and down trying to reposition it as well as laying in the sand and what I call bulldozing the sand around the shell to make it fall and sink in the direction he wanted to position his shell. This is a very unique thing to see and no matter how many times I saw the male moving the sand like this I was in completely amazed. Once I noticed the pair had selected and sited their shell (in the back of the tank behind the sponge filter) I added a little bit of Java moss to the tank just a bit to drape over and around the shells in the front of the tank to add some natural cover in case the fry would wander away from the parents shell. Also the Java moss is a good food source for the fry. There are a lot of tiny

Continued on page 6

Lamprologus brevis (M'toto)

micro-organisms that live on the plant providing food for the fry in case I wasn't home when they finally ventured out. Within a few days of setting the pair up alone, the female disappeared into her shell. On the 4th day after noticing her absence, the female was out and eating. I also noticed her stomach was sunken in and so I knew she had to have spawned. I wasn't seeing the female hovering over the shell anymore, so I was hoping she was in the shell with the eggs. Another day or two went by and when I looked into the tank to feed the fish, I happened to see some little fry darting over behind the shells. So I immediately polluted the tank with two huge finger full of micro worms and then sat back to see if and how many fry there were in the tank. I seen around 10-12 fry all laying down on the substrate and as a micro worm would get within a 1/2 inch from them, the fry would give one burst of energy to grab the micro worm and then sink back down into a shell or usually hide very close to one. One fry was living on top of the sponge filter just sitting there until the food came. Since he was a few inches above the rest of the fry, he was able to get more food and faster and without any competition-unlike the fry on the bottom of the tank scavenging for food.

Tank / Equipment

Aquarium: 5 gal tank on End.

Lid: Glass Top

continued on page 7

Haplochromis Sp. Fireball by Steve Smith

Lake Victoria has many attractive cichlids, which are now in the aquarium trade. One of these is Haplochromis sp. Fireball. The body of the males is a deep blue while the dorsal, anal and caudal fins are a bright red. The females are a typical Haplochromis, non-descript brownish coloration. A young breeding colony was purchased, by Mike Satkowski, with one dominant male and several females who were holding in Mike's tanks within weeks of their purchase.

I obtained a male and three females from Mike Satkowski and had all of the females holding within a week. These females held thru and around day 16 presented me with 6-20 fry each even though the females were probably just over 2 inches in length. The colony was sold at the spring 2001 auction to a GCAS member so they should be available for some time.

Male Haplochromis sp. Fireball



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Lamprologus brevis (M'toto)

Light: Indirect light from other tanks

Substrate: Carib Sea Aragonite Special Grade

Filter: Sponge Filter / Size I

Heater: Jager 50 watt

PH: 8.0 - 8.4

Temp: 76 - 78

Food: Live Brine Shrimp, Cichlid Flake, Spirulina Flake, PKS, Brine Shrimp Flake, Veggie Flake, NLS Pellets, Frozen Cyclops, Daphnia, Glass worms.



The Conclusion

I am currently keeping 6 different species of Lake Tanganyika cichlids and they couldn't be any more different from one another. Several things everyone should know before keeping Lake Tanganyika cichlids are:

~ Do 10% to 15% water changes on a weekly basis

~ Avoid over feeding and overstocking

~ Regularly check nitrates (no more then 25 ppm)

~ Ph: 8.6 – 9.5 (less than 7 is not tolerated)

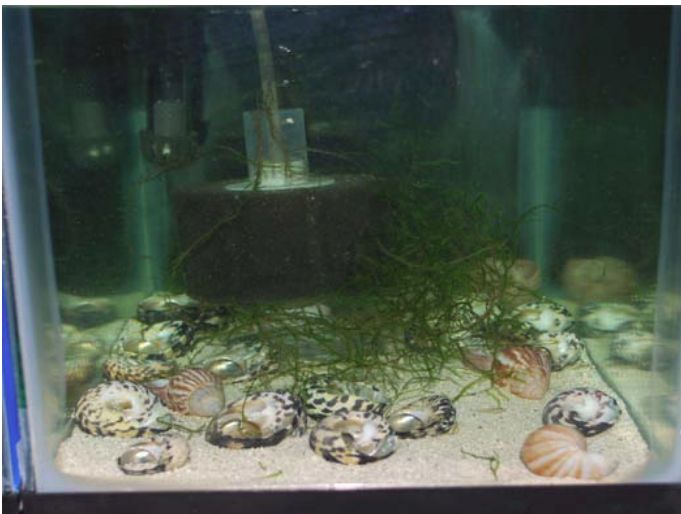
~ Hardness 10 – 13Dh

~ Temperature: 78 - 80 F (26 – 27 C)

~ Stable temperature kept within acceptable limits

~ Lake Tanganyika is a very oxygen rich lake. Lots of oxygen is needed to survive

Lake Tanganyika is the second largest lake in the world. There is more then 200 species of fish that are endemic only in Lake Tanganyika and are found no where else in the world. This means there is a fish for every type of person out there no matter if you like big or small fish, open water or shallow water fish, cave spawner or shell spawner. This is why Cichlids are the most kept aquarium fish in the world. So if you get a chance to get your hands on any type of Lake Tanganyika cichlid I would highly recommend it and I bet they will instantly become one of your all time favorite fish.



2011 BAP statistics thru June 2011

Last Name	Breeder	Class	Genus	Species	Month	Common Name
Anderson	Tony and Sue	1	Limia	sp.	01	Tiger Limia
Chapman	Candy	7	Lamprologus	multifasciatus	03	Multi Shelldweller
Christman	Steve	1	Brachyrophis	roseni	01	Cardinal Brachy
Christman	Steve	1	Ameca	splendens	01	Butterfly Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Gambusia	holbrooki	01	Eastern Mosquitofish
Christman	Steve	1	Xenotoca	eiseni	01	Orange Tail Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Limia	sp.	01	Tiger Limia
Christman	Steve	1	Alfaro	cultratus	01	Knife Livebearer
Christman	Steve	1	Ataeniobius	toweri	01	Blue Tail Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Skiffia	multipunctata	02	Split Fin Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Xiphophorus	nezahual-coyotl	02	Northern Mountain Swordtail
Christman	Steve	1	Limia	nigrofasciata	02	Humpback Limia
Christman	Steve	1	Girardinus	metallicus	02	Black Chin Livebearer
Christman	Steve	1	Limia	vittata	02	Cuban Limia
Christman	Steve	1	Flexipenis	vittata	04	Black Line Mosquitofish
Christman	Steve	1	Zoogoneticus	tequila	04	Crescent Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Micropoecilia	picta	04	Red Picta Guppy
Christman	Steve	1	Characodon	lateralis	04	Rainbow Goodeid
Christman	Steve	1	Gambusia	rhyzophorae	04	Mangrove Mosquitofish
Christman	Steve	1	Girardinus	falectus	04	Gold Belly Top Minnow
Christman	Steve	1	Xenophallus	umbratilis	04	Golden eddy
Christman	Steve	1	Phallichthys	fairweatheri	04	Picotee Livebearer
Christman	Steve	1	Xiphophorus	birchmanni	05	Sheepshead Swordtail
Christman	Steve	1	Xiphophorus	montezumae	05	Montezuma Swordtail
Christman	Steve	1	Heterandria	formosa	05	Least Killifish
Christman	Steve	1	Jenynsia	lineata	05	One Sided Livebearer
Christman	Steve	5	Epiplatys	dagetti	01	Firemouth Killifish
Christman	Steve	5	Aplocheilichthys	lineata	05	Golden Wonder Killifish
Christman	Steve	7	Pseudocrenilabrus	philander	01	Egyptian Mouthbrooder
Christman	Steve	7	Lamprologus	ocellatus	02	Gold Ocellatus Shelldweller
Christman	Steve	7	Chalinochromis	brichardi	05	Masked Brichardi
Christman	Steve	12	Telmatherina	ladigesii	05	Clebes Rainbowfish
Cook	Dave	5	Aphyosemion	ahli	01	
Cook	Dave	5	Aphyosemion	celiae	02	Continued on page 10

Future GCAS Speakers-2011

July 31st– Social Meeting– no speaker

Aug. 28/th Ted Judy

Nov 13th Eric Bodrock



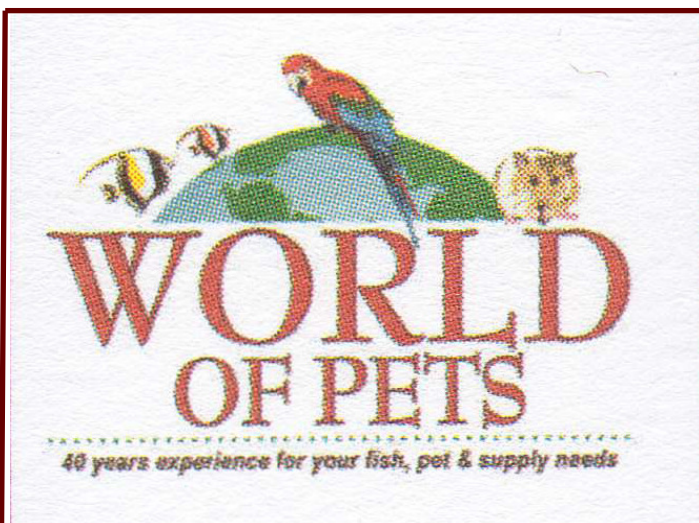
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Saturday	10:00am - 6:30pm
Sunday	Closed



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Monday– Friday 11am-9pm
Saturday 10am-9pm
Sunday 12pm-6pm

Last Name	Breeder	Class	Genus	Species	Month	Common Name
Cook	Dave	5	Pachypanchax	patriciae	06	
Cook	Dave	7	Gymnogeophagus	sp.	05	
Cook	Dave	7	Geophagus	pelligrini	06	Red Hump Eartheater
Cook	Dave	10	Lucania	goodei	06	Blue Fin Killifish
Doore	Jack	7	Tropheus	duboisii	05	Duboisii
Doore	Jack	7	Neolamprologus	leleupi	06	Leleupi
Hargis	Tim	1	Ilyodon	furcoides	01	Gold Breasted Goodeid
Hargis	Tim	1	Skiffia	multipunctata	05	Saw-Fin Goodeid
Hargis	Tim	7	Lamprologus	brevis	01	
Jacobsen	Eric	3	Danio	margaritatus	05	Celestial Pearl Danio
Kalbli	Stephan	7	Labidochromis	caeruleus	02	Electric Yellow
Kalbli	Stephan	7	Julidochromis	marlieri	02	Julie
Kalbli	Stephan	7	Lamprologus	leleupi	02	Leleupi
Kalbli	Stephen	7	Altolamprologus	calvus	04	
Kalbli	Stephen	7	Xystichromis	sp.	04	
Leising	Todd	1	Xiphophorus	helleri	01	Green Swordtail
Leising	Todd	1	Heterandria	formosa	03	Least Killifish
Leising	Todd	1	Brachyrhaphis	roseni	06	Cardinal Brachy
Leising	Todd	7	Geophagus	steindachneri	01	Red Hump Eartheater
Leising	Todd	7	Lamprologus	similis	01	Big Eyed Sheldweller
Leising	Todd	7	Xenotilapia	singularis	02	Sand Sifter
Leising	Todd	7	Neolamprologus	longicaudatus	02	
Mason	Glen	1	Heterandria	formosa	01	Least Killifish
Mason	Glen	1	Poecilia	reticulata	01	Fancy Guppy
Mason	Glen	1	Xiphophorus	maculatus	05	Blue Platy
Mason	Glen	1	Girardinus	metallicus	05	Black Chin Livebearer
Mason	Glen	2	Ancistrus	sp.	01	Brown Bushynose Pleco
Mason	Glen	7	Callochromis	stappersi	01	Raspberry Tail
Mason	Glen	7	Lepidolamprologus	boulengeri	01	
Mason	Glen	7	Telmatochromis	sp.	01	
Mason	Glen	7	Altolamprologus	sp.	01	Sumbu Dwarf Compres-siceps
Mason	Glen	7	Lamprologus	similis	01	Big Eyed Sheldweller
Mason	Glen	7	Thorichtys	meeki	02	Firemouth Cichlid
Mason	Glen	7	Neolamprologus	pectoralis	02	

Last Name	Breeder	Class	Genus	Species	Month	Common Name
Mason	Glen	7	Neolamprologus	cylindricus	02	
Murtaugh	Mark	2	Synodontis	petricola	03	
Parton	Glenn	2	Ancistrus	dolichopterus	01	Least Killifish
Parton	Glenn	7	Iodotropheus	sprengerae	01	Rusty
Pope	Mike	1	Limia	sp.	06	Tiger Limia
Pope	Mike	12	Glossolepis	pseudoinciscus	06	Millenium Rainbowfish
Ramey	Jack	7	Nannacara	anamola	05	Chameleon Dwarf Cichlid
Ramey	John	7	Pseudocrenilabrus	multicolor victoriae	01	Egyptian Mouthbrooder
Riegel	Jerry	7	Herichthys	labridens	02	Yellow Labridens
Schoening	Kurt	2	Ancistrus	sp.	05	Bushy Nose Pleco
Schoening	Kurt	5	Chromaphysomion	bivittatum	05	
Schoening	Kurt	7	Apistogramma	alacrina	05	
Schoening	Kurt	12	Melanotaenia	praecox	05	Dwarf Neon Rainbow
Sipes	John	7	Amphilophus	amarillo	02	
Sipes	John	7	Amphilophus	labiatus	02	Red Devil
Sipes	John	7	Thorichtys	maculipinnis	02	

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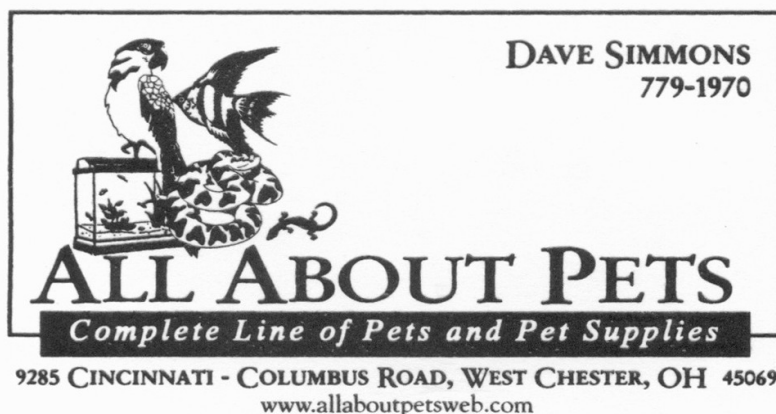
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