

Tank Tales

March 2025



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March Meeting Location

***** Time Change: 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM *****

**That Fish/Pet Place
237 Centerville Road
Lancaster, PA 17603**



From the Desk of the Editor

... March, we welcome the first day of spring and more importantly, the ACLC Spring Swap ... the clock continues to tick toward the 2025 Clash – less than 200 days to the opening ceremonies ... this month we learn about Blue Leg shrimp and Long Finned South African Tetras ... note the meeting location and time change for the March meeting...

Turn the page...

Tim

... in the next issue ... what you submit ...

February Deadlines

Submission Deadline:

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On the Cover ...

Brycinis longipinnis

Submitted by Larry Thompson



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The ACLC is an affiliated member of the Northeast Council of Aquarium Societies, Federation of American Aquarium Societies, International Guppy Education & Exhibition Society and the

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The ACLC also actively supports and encourages our members to join the American Cichlid Association, American Livebearer Association, American Killifish Association and any other International, National, Regional or Local Club and Societies.

In 2015 we hosted the American Livebearer Association Convention and in 2016 established the Aquatic Life Education Fund.

The ACLC is scheduled to meet on the third Saturday of each month (except July and August) at the Hand-in-Hand Fire Company, 313 Enterprise Drive, Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505. Meetings begin at 1:00 PM unless otherwise noted. Meetings usually are comprised of a program featuring a guest speaker, raffle and door prizes and a mini fish auction, with a period allowed for mingling and refreshments. The philosophy of the club is such that our activities are interesting to both the novice and advanced hobbyist alike. An effort is made to keep business to a minimum at the general meetings, with the board of directors meeting being held quarterly at a pre-established date and time.

Tales from the President

By: Scott Schmidt, Jr.



I thought our last meeting was going to be small and quick. Weather was far from ideal...BUT as always, I was shocked and our club showed up in full force with 58 in attendance! We had a great presentation by Cris, an amazing auction, and most importantly, an overall great meeting! THANK YOU!

For March 15th, we will be at That Fish Place / That Pet Place for our spring swap. WE WILL NOT BE MEETING AT THE FIREHOUSE. All spots have been sold, and we are looking forward to having a great swap! REMINDER: This will be a LIVE GOODS ONLY swap!

We have two AMAZING speakers coming in for April and May - Dan Hodnett and Master Breeder Dean. These will be HUGE meetings. With that said, the ACLC directors are looking into a larger venue for the club. Our monthly meetings are growing, and we are quickly filling up the Hand-In-Hand Firehall. More details to come.

Our next group-buy will be for the April meeting. Since Dan Hodnett will be our speaker, I feel it is only appropriate to do a group-buy from Dan's Fish. Please watch for a Facebook post and email with the details. In May, we will do a group buy from Brine Shrimp Direct. We will purchase bulk amounts (which would lower prices) of their products, club covers 10% of the purchase (which would lower prices), repackage into smaller amounts, and provide to the buyers at the May meeting.

The club continues to be successful, and we want to give back to our members! If you have ideas for group-buys or other possible perks, please email me at president@aclcpa.org. We have a members-only Facebook group - please feel free to join by going to <https://www.facebook.com/groups/aclcmembers>.

We will be doing group-buys almost monthly going forward. Based on the facebook poll and members contacting me, we have a lot of great ideas of where to do group-buys.

Aquascaping participant registration is live for the Keystone Clash - hurry and get your spots if interested! Registrations, vendor spaces, and sponsorships are coming in, but more are needed! MANY people have already registered. Our hotel block is FULL! I will work with them to see if we can get a few more. The next closest hotel that was recommended is the TRU by Hilton in Denver, PA. It is about 10-15 minutes away. This Clash will be HUGE!

Thank you, and please STAY SAFE!

- Scottie



New Member

Liz Johnston & Family

March 2025 Swap



That Fish Place - That Pet Place

237 Centerville Road, Lancaster, PA 17603

Saturday, March 15th | 11am - 3pm

Vendor setup 9:30am



LIVE GOODS ONLY

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|---------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| 1. Snyder Aquatics | 12. Just One More Fish | 23. Vero Aquatics |
| 2. Snyder Aquatics | 13. Just One More Fish | 24. Thomas Laird |
| 3. TLC | 14. Just One More Fish | 25. Tom's Tank Army |
| 4. Small World Aquatics | 15. Mike's Bulgarian Green | 26. Technicolor Aquatics |
| 5. Small World Aquatics | 16. Mike's Bulgarian Green | 27. ???? |
| 6. Small World Aquatics | 17. Steve Brosey | 28. ???? |
| 7. Emo's Fancy Guppies & Plecos | 18. Tropical Basement | 29. ACLC |
| 8. Valley Creek Aquatics | 19. Danny Corman | 30. ACLC |
| 9. Angel Dave | 20. Fish for You | 31. ACLC |
| 10. Chris's Fishes | 21. Fins & Flora | |
| 11. Chris's Fishes | 22. Crypt Keeper Aquatics/Scottie The Fish Freak | |

Admission is \$5 per person; \$10 per family; Free for Club Members

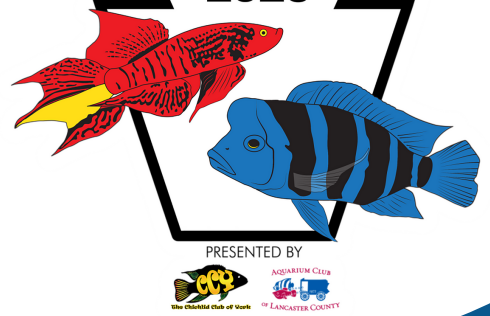
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- Shelby-Kaye
- Rick Borstein
- Zenzo Tazawa
- Jason Den Haese
- Dr. Ted Coletti

WHAT TO EXPECT:

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AQUASCAPING
COMPETITION

RAFFLES



ACLC 2025 Speaker Line Up (Tentative)

January:	Mandy Goan speaking on black worms and other live foods
February:	Cris Diaz speaking on killifish
March:	Spring Swap at TFP/TPP
April:	Dan Hodnett
May:	Master Breeder Dean
June:	John Clairmont: Daphnia and other live foods
July:	Picnic
August:	NO MEETING
September:	Keystone Clash
October:	Sue Harkey
November:	Fall swap at TFP/TPP
December:	Holiday Party

2025 Breeder Award Program Report

as of March 1, 2025

HOLY MOLY!! Our BAP is off to an incredible start for 2025! We have 10 folks' entries so far, with a total of 33 submissions and 436 total points! Way to go ACLC!

Here's what was submitted in January + February...

Scott Johnson	Ancistrus sp. L144A Aplochellus Lineatus - Golden Wonder Killi Poecilia wingei Corydoras trilineatus - False Julii Corydoras similis Xiphophorus Helleri Julidochromis marlieri Glossolepis wanamensis	CARES!
Pete Bruce	Pseudomugil tenellus Pseudomugil furcates Pseudomugil ivantsoffi Poecilia wingei	CARES! CARES! CARES!
Kerry Tolva	Ivanacara bimaculate Giardinus metallicus Microrasbora rubescens	
Joe Rosenblad	Melanotaenia trifasciata Chilaetherina alleni	CARES!
Scottie Schmidt	Neocaridina cf. zhangjiajiensis var. white Xenotoca doadrioi San Marcos Poecilia reticulata	CARES!
Karen Haas	Epiplatys Dageti Monroviae Limia Tridens Epiplatys Senga "CI" 2004	
Justin Rosenblad	Limia isla Neocaridina davidii	CARES!

Blake Stevens Taia naticoides
 Pomacea bridgesii
 Tylomelania sarasisnorum

Jen Silverman Poecilia wingei
 Xiphophorous variatus
 Anisus vorticulus

Larry Thompson Poecilia reticulata

So who's in the lead so far (because clearly this is a FIERCE competition already)...

Members	# of Species	# of Points
Scott Johnson	8	122
Pete Bruce	5	89
Kerry Tolva	3	42
Joe Rosenblad	2	38
Scottie Schmidt	3	36
Karen Haas	3	33
Justin Rosenblad	2	29
Blake Stevens	3	21
Jen Silverman	3	19
Larry Thompson	1	7

ACLC CARES Report

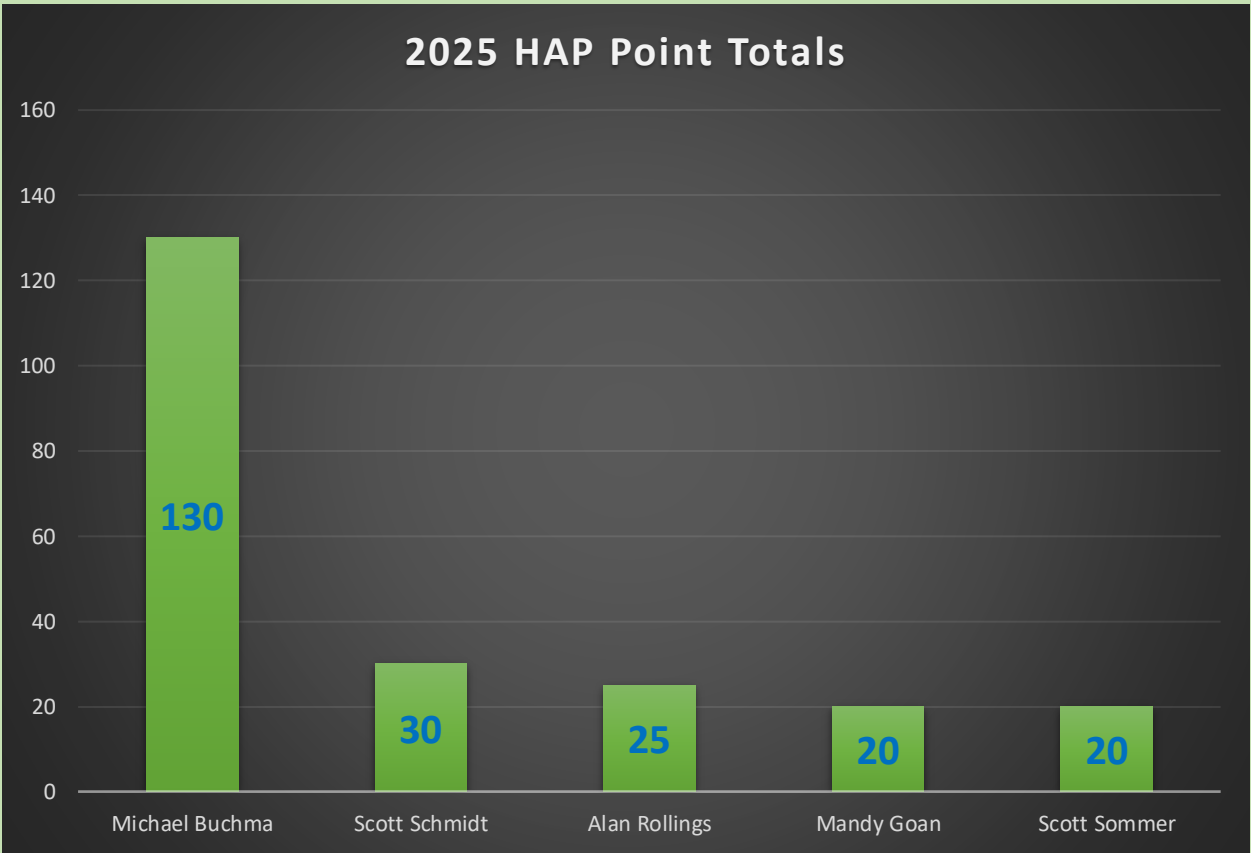
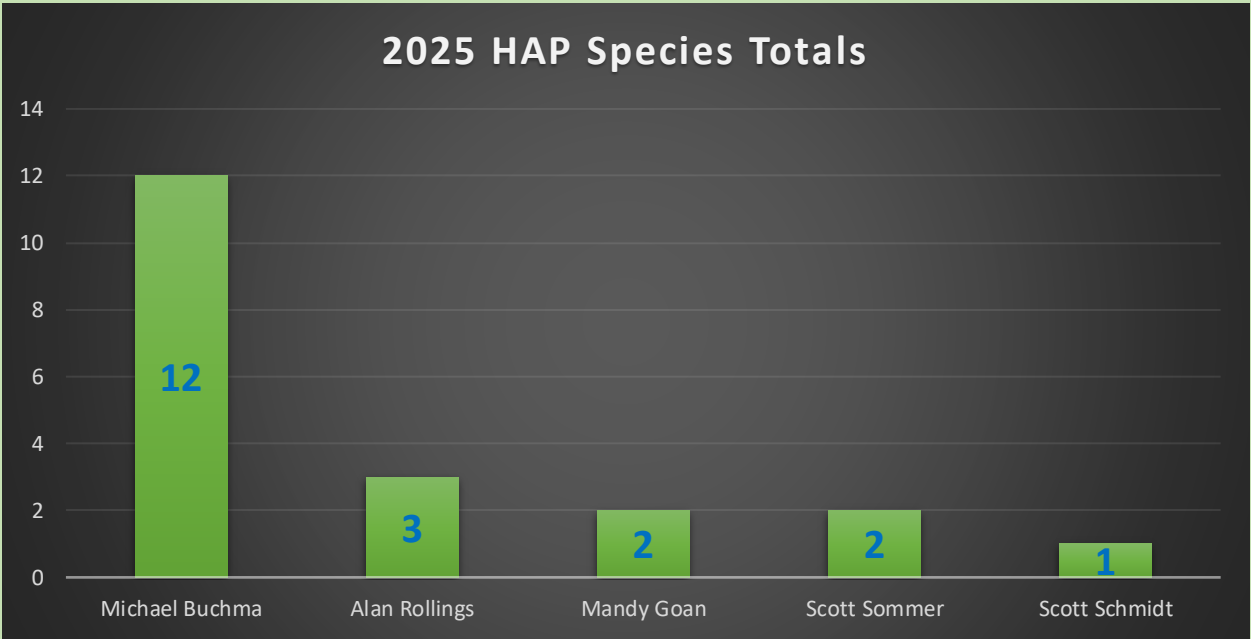
Updated Feb. 28, 2025

The ACLC would like to welcome Justin Rosenblad to the CARES Program. This brings our CARES program to 13 participants!! The most since I have been the chair, and possibly a club record. Justin registered two species in February (*Limia islai*, *Poecelia wingei*) giving him 20 points. Jennifer Silverman also registered two species (*Chindongo saulosi*, *Pseudomugil paskai*) which added 20 points to her total. Scott Johnson had some *Glossolepis wanamensis* in the ACLC auction for 5 pts. All other points this month were for maintenance, and there were many.

<u>Joel Antkowiak</u> 55+170	225 pts
<u>Karen Haas</u> 85+50	135 pts
<u>Scottie Schmidt</u> 55+0	55 pts
<u>Joe Rosenblad</u> 5+45	50 pts
<u>Rich Bressler</u> 30+10	40 pts
<u>Jennifer Silverman</u> 10+30	40 pts
<u>Peter Bruce</u> 20+5	25 pts
<u>Justin Rosenblad</u> 0+20	20 pts
<u>Tim Brady</u> 15+0	15 pts
<u>Kerry Tolva</u> 10+0	10 pts
<u>Annetta Ravegum</u> 10+0	10 pts
<u>Scott Johnson</u> 5+5	10 pts
<u>Steve Brosey</u> 5+0	5 pts

Anyone wishing to view the complete CARES species list can go to:
CARESforfish.org. Click on the priority list by family.

Horticultural Awards Program Report – March 2025



Blue Leg Poso Sulawesi Shrimp

Caridina caerulea

By Laura Walters

Blue Poso are found native in only one place in the world, Sulawesi Indonesia in Lake Poso. Blue Poso shrimp are normally found on underside rocks feeding on algae. Some of their behavior is from the invasive fish species feeding on the shrimp in the lake causing them to hide. In 2011 it was classified as Extinction Risk IUCN “Vulnerable” although many of the shrimp species have been updated to endangered recently.

Sulawesi are a high maintenance shrimp although the Blue Poso are easier to breed than other Sulawesi lake shrimp. The coloring of Blue Poso is a bright red antenna, bright blue spots on tail, legs and rostrum. The blue is a very bright blue and distinguishes these shrimp from others in the lake. They mostly have a clear or slight blueish tint to the body, my pregnant females take on a greyish hue which I feel is to help camouflage them when carrying eggs.

My aquarium conditions are standard for Sulawesi shrimp. A pH of 8.0, temp set to 84F. These shrimp, unlike other type of Caridina, like a very high pH and cannot survive in slightly colder temperatures. My blue poso are kept with rabbit snails who ideally breed in the same conditions; being from the same lakes even though they have a wider range of survival. The snails allow the shrimp be more comfortable as they use the snails as a warning system. I do not feed my Sulawesi shrimp. Occasionally some of the home bred ones will eat a little food that I supply for snails but they prefer to eat algae found on the glass, rocks, or filter so a well established tank is a must for these shrimp.

To get my water quality correct for these shrimp, I use Sulawesi Mineral 8.5 shrimp powder mix with R/O water and mix to 200tds. It will be cloudy due to not dissolving the best.

As I slowly add it into the tank it looks like a fog rolling across the aquarium. The powder will eventually disperse and it does keep the tank at the high pH needed which I feel Sulawesi Mineral 7.5 doesn't provide.

My tank is set up all about raising the pH. My substrate is aragonite with large lava rock added to provide a lot of places for biofilm to grow. One issue I have run into is because of the high temperature conditions, the tank can go bad fast. Constant monitoring and I like to do a “sniff test” on water. It may sound silly but it is a quick indicator something can be wrong.

While not an easy shrimp the Blue Poso does need more people breeding it. All the Sulawesi shrimp are at risk and this is one of the less attractive colors due to the plain body even though it is very unique. Because of this many breeders prefer other species from these lake and the Blue Poso are not bred as much.



Between the Covers

Timothy J Brady

Long Finned South African Tetra

Brycinus longipinnis

Primarily known as long-fin tetra, *Brycinus longipinnis* is also called the African long-finned tetra among other common names.

The long-finned South African tetra, also known as the African aleste longfin tetra or *Brycinus longipinnis*, is a freshwater fish that lives in Central Africa. It is a peaceful, social fish that does well in groups and is a good addition to a community aquarium.

The Long-finned Tetra (*Brycinus longipinnis*) is a unique and captivating species, known to grow more substantial than many other well-known Tetra species. Despite their size, these fish are incredibly peaceful and outgoing, making them an excellent addition to any large community aquarium. As a naturally gregarious species, Long-finned Tetras should always be kept in groups of 8 or more.

To accommodate these Tetras effectively, it is imperative to provide a generously spacious aquarium, given their substantial size and vigorous swimming behaviour. Enhancing their well-being, the use of a dark substrate and background, complemented by areas of dense planting, including floating cover, serves to mitigate the skittishness often observed in these fish, particularly under bright lighting conditions. An efficient filtration system, ideally in the form of external canister filtration, is essential to ensure pristine water quality. Furthermore, regular partial water changes should be conducted as these fish exhibit a low tolerance for the accumulation of nitrogenous waste products, contributing to the maintenance of optimal water parameters and the overall health of the aquatic environment.

As they mature, the Long-finned Tetras develop an overall silver body with noticeable greenish-gold iridescent colours

on the dorsal surface. They also display short yellow-orange and black bands on the caudal peduncle, with males developing an exquisite dorsal fin extension, adding to their allure and beauty. Keeping these fascinating creatures as part of an aquatic display is an experience not to be missed.

Description

Brycinus longipinnis will grow to at least five inches (12.5 cm) long although most specimens are smaller than this. The populations in the small streams are smaller fish than those in the big rivers. Although it is essentially a freshwater fish, *Brycinus longipinnis* will live in brackish estuarine waters.



Breeding

Breeding Long-finned Tetras can be a challenging endeavor that requires specific conditions to be met. To begin with, a separate breeding tank with dim lighting, soft, acidic water, and ample plant cover must be set up. The tank's length should be maximized to facilitate the expected active spawning. It is advisable to set the temperature at the higher end of the preferred range and use gentle air-driven sponge

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filtration. The fish should be conditioned in a separate tank with a diet comprising live and frozen foods.

Once the females are ripe and plump, the best-colored male and fattest female should be selected and placed into the breeding tank. Spawning typically commences at daybreak when the first rays of the sun penetrate the aquarium, and several hundred orange eggs are scattered around. Prompt removal of the pair from the tank is necessary to avoid predation on the eggs. In addition, maintaining the eggs' aeration is vital, as optimal oxygenation is critical during their early developmental stages. The eggs typically hatch between four to six days after spawning. Therefore, Infusoria should initially be provided to the young fry, followed by baby brine shrimp and microworms a few days later.

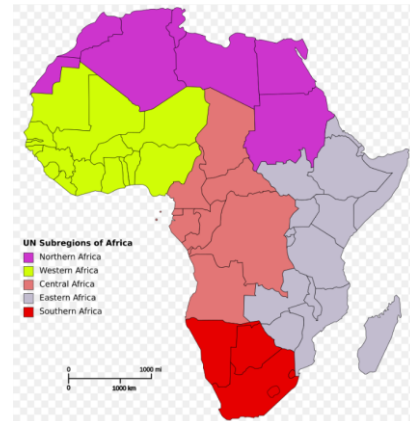
Distribution

Brycinus longipinnis is native to the western coastal regions of Africa from The Gambia to Democratic Republic of the Congo and Gabon. It is found in the upper and lower reaches of big rivers and also in estuarine mixohaline waters.

It is the only *Brycinus* species also to penetrate small rivers and streams.



Congo River -Gabon



Natural Habitat

The Long-finned Tetra is a fascinating species that inhabits the majestic waterways of several African countries, including the Gambia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Cameroon, Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Togo, and Gabon. They are unique members of their genus, capable of migrating from larger rivers into smaller streams and tributaries, making them adaptable and resourceful creatures. As if that weren't intriguing enough, these Tetras also demonstrate a surprising resilience and versatility, as they are known to thrive in lightly brackish estuarine waters.

Maintenance

Provide lots of open swimming space as the species is very active. You will see it at its best if a dark substrate is used, along with some areas of thick planting. Some floating cover is also recommended. The dimmer lighting this provides will make it less prone to bouts of skittishness. The water over much of its natural range is heavily stained with tannins from decaying vegetation and other organic matter. This can be replicated by adding aquarium-safe peat to the filter or substrate if you wish, although it

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isn't essential. It is very sensitive to deteriorating water conditions (particularly excess nitrates), so a strict maintenance regime is essential to their long-term health.

Water Conditions

Temperature: 71-79°F (22-26°C)

pH: 6.0-7.5

Hardness: 5-19°H

Maximum Standard Length: 5" (12.5cm).

Diet & Feeding

When first imported, Long-finned Tetras can be finicky eaters. However, they typically acclimate well to various diets once they have had time to settle. To ensure optimal health and condition, it is advisable to provide a balanced mix of live and frozen foods, such as white mosquito larvae, vitamin-enriched brine shrimp, bloodworm, and Mysis, as well as high-quality dried food such as flakes, algae wafers, sinking pellets, and granules. These Tetras exhibit a substantial demand for protein and should be regularly offered meaty food, such as chopped earthworm or prawn, to meet their dietary needs. Careful attention to their nutrition can lead to robust and thriving individuals, contributing to an attractive and captivating aquatic display.

Behavior and Compatibility

It makes a great addition to the larger community tank, although small or slow-moving species might be intimidated by its size and constant activity. Ideally, it should be kept in a dedicated West African setup, with other characins such as Congo tetras or the African red-eyed tetra (*Arnoldichthys*

spilopterus). Other tank mates could include cichlids such as *Hemichromis* or *Pelvicachromis* species and *Synodontis* catfish. If geography isn't an issue, it makes an ideal shoaling fish for big tanks containing South American cichlids such as *Geophagus*, *Satanoperca* and *Uaru*. Always buy a group of at least six as it fares much better when in the company of its own kind.

Sexual Dimorphism

Discriminating between male and female Long-finned Tetras is a relatively simple task. The adult males exhibit an elongated and gracefully flowing dorsal fin, a distinct convex profile of their anal fin, and are characterized by their more extensive and vivid coloration compared to their female counterparts. On the other hand, the females are relatively smaller, less colorful, and devoid of the elongated flowing fins. Adult males develop a long, flowing dorsal fin. They are also slightly larger than females and the anal fin has a characteristic convex profile.

Reproduction

Most sources state this species has never been bred in captivity. In reality, spawning is tricky but achievable. It's an egg scattered. A spawning tank should be set up containing soft (2-5°H), acidic (pH 6.0-6.5) water, with a temperature of 75-79°F. This should be dimly lit with floating plants for cover and large amounts of spawning medium in the form of fine-leaved plants such as java moss. No substrate is necessary and gentle filtration via a small air-driven sponge filter is sufficient.

The fish themselves are best conditioned in a separate tank using lots of live and frozen foods. When the females are ripe and plump, select the best colored male

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and fattest female and place them in the spawning tank. The spawning act has never been recorded but it is probably similar to that of Congo tetras, which involves a lot of chasing by the male. The adult fish should be removed after spawning, as they are avid egg eaters.

Several hundred orange eggs are produced and from this point the tank should be heavily aerated. Under these conditions, the eggs hatch in 4-6 days, becoming free swimming 1-2 days later. First food should be infusoria or liquifry, followed by brine shrimp nauplii or microworm after 2-3 days. A high dissolved oxygen content appears to be critical for survival throughout the early stages of life.

Notes:

- Not imported all that often, this species seems to ship quite poorly. Once acclimatized, it usually proves quite

hardy. A big shoal of adults can look stunning in the right setting.

- Revalidated the genus *Bryconalestes* (Hoedeman, 1951) for the species previously assigned to the 'longipinnis-group' within *Brycinus* (*B. derhami*, *B. intermedius* and *B. longipinnis*).

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Email Address: _____

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1. Genus: _____ Species: _____

Common Name: _____ Date of Spawn: _____

2. Genus: _____ Species: _____

Common Name: _____ Date of Spawn: _____

3. Genus: _____ Species: _____

Common Name: _____ Date of Spawn: _____

4. Genus: _____ Species: _____

Common Name: _____ Date of Spawn: _____

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Common Name: _____ Date of Spawn: _____

VERIFICATION:

NEC Member Society Awarding Credit: _____

Signature, Title: _____ Date: _____

BREEDER AWARD PROGRAM

All ACLC Members in good standing are eligible to participate in the breeders Award Program.

The purpose of the ACLC Breeders Award Program is to promote the keeping and breeding of tropical and marine fish and invertebrates, to recognize and motivate achievement in the hobby, to encourage the development of the skills and knowledge necessary to spawn more difficult species ,to support the CARES program by encouraging the spawning of species endangered in the wild, to share knowledge about breeding techniques and to publish accounts of spawning techniques.

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Member Name:		Member No. #:		Date:	
Scientific Name:					
Common Name:					
If this is a CARES eligible species, have you registered it in the CARES Program Y/N?					
Tank Tales Article Written Y/N ?			Fish Donated in Auction Y/N?		
Comments:					
Class:		Group:		Points:	
Confirmed by:				Date Confirmed:	

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HORTICULTURAL AWARD PROGRAM REPORT FORM

PARTICIPANT'S NAME: _____

PLANT NAME (Scientific): _____

Desired Points Type: Propagation Flower Seed

FILTRATION: _____

FERTILIZATION: _____

SUBSTRATE: _____

LIGHT SOURCE:

BULB TYPE: _____ Duration: _____ Wattage: _____ # of bulbs: _____

TANK VOLUME: _____

WATER: pH _____ DH: _____ Nitrates: _____ Phosphate: _____ Temperature: _____

COMMENTS: _____

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HAP Chair signature: _____ Date: _____



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AQUARIUM CLUB OF LANCASTER COUNTY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ONE YEAR RATE: Individual: \$ 20 – Secondary: \$15 – Family: \$38 – Junior: \$8 (under 18)
TWO YEAR RATE: Individual: \$ 35 – Secondary: \$25 – Family: \$65 – Junior: \$12 (under 18)

Effective January 1, 2023

Secondary members must reside at the same address and do not receive an additional newsletter. Membership is effective the month you join. Renewals are due the following year of the last day of the month you joined.

Make checks payable to: **Aquarium Club of Lancaster County**

Mail to:

ACLC Membership Chair

590 Centerville Rd. #318

Lancaster PA 17601

Do you want your phone number and email address published? Yes (____) No (____)

MEMBERSHIP TYPE: (____) NEW (____) RENEWAL for
(____) Individual (____) Secondary (____) Family (____) Junior

DATE: _____

NAME(S): _____

ADDRESS: _____

City: _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18 years: _____

How did you hear of the Aquarium Club of Lancaster County?

Month	Submission Deadline	Tank Tales Mailing
January 2025	January 6, 2025	January 13, 2025
February 2025	February 3, 2025	February 10, 2025
March 2025	March 3, 2025	March 10, 2025
April 2025	April 7, 2025	April 14, 2025
May 2025	May 5, 2025	May 12, 2025
June 2025	June 9, 2025	June 16, 2025
July 2025	July 7, 2025	July 14, 2025
August 2025	August 4, 2025	August 11, 2025
September 2025	September 8, 2025	September 15, 2025
October 2025	October 6, 2025	October 13, 2025
November 2025	November 3, 2025	November 10, 2025
December 2025	December 8, 2025	December 15, 2025