



The Greater Akron Aquarium Society

Tank Topics

September/October 2017

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Halloween is coming so I was wondering which "Clown" you prefer. . .

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THE GREATER AKRON AQUARIUM SOCIETY

WHO ARE WE? We are a local group of aquatic enthusiasts. Formed in 1952, the Greater Akron Aquarium Society is a non-profit, non-commercial organization. Our membership ranges from the beginning hobbyist to the advanced aquarist with many years of experience. The goals of our club are to promote the care, study, breeding and exhibition of aquarium related aquatic life and to promote interest in the aquarium hobby.

MEETINGS: Our meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Ritchie Memorial Shelter House, 109 West Avenue, Tallmadge, OH 44278. It is located West of Tallmadge Circle with access from Sperry Ave., behind Vet Clinic and across from the Chevrolet dealer. Visitors are always welcome, it costs absolutely nothing to attend a meeting and look us over.

MEMBERSHIP: The cost is only \$10 for adults, a couple or a family (includes children under 10 years of age) and \$5.00 for a junior membership (10 to 17 years) Membership provides an opportunity to socialize with others that share your interests, a subscription to our bi-monthly magazine and more.

AGENDA: Our meeting agenda is simple and informal. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a short business meeting. Immediately following is the program for the evening which usually lasts about 45 minutes. Our programs consist of a speaker, slide program, movie or perhaps a panel discussion always on a particular subject related to the hobby or various species of fish. Following the program is a short refreshment break. After which the winners of the Bowl Show are announced, the Breeder's Award Program fish are auctioned and tickets are drawn for the raffle.

THE BOWL SHOW: Each month members can bring in fish for specific classes to compete for first, second and third place awards. The charge for each entry is only \$.25. Members also compete for annual awards by accumulating wins throughout the year.

BREEDER'S AWARD and HORTICULTURE AWARD PROGRAMS: members can receive recognition for spawning species of fish or propagating aquatic plants. All that is required is to turn in a minimum of six fry from the spawn that are between 30 and 90 days old. Members earn certificates for each species and can work towards plaques in different categories.

EQUIPMENT RAFFLE: The raffle table has such items as tanks, fish food and aquarium accessories that are donated by national manufacturers, area dealers or purchased by the Society. Tickets may be purchased by anyone attending the meeting. Save your losing tickets for the Christmas Party raffle.

ANNUAL SHOW: The Ultra-Aqua show is held during the summer at the Tallmadge community Center. This has become one of the largest all-species tropical fish shows in North America. It is an international gathering of hobbyists to display their fish in class competition, talk fish and to learn about the hobby from each other.

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President's Message

Hello folks,

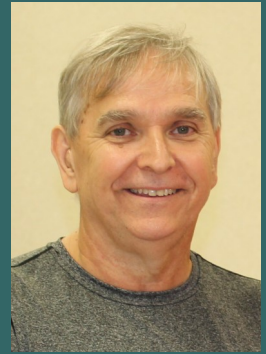
Those that were at the August picnic meeting said that they had a great time and everyone got to take home several fish from the drawing. If you were there, GREAT, if not then you lost out! Better luck next time.

Once again I want to thank Steve Brunn for taking over the program position. He already has some interesting speakers lined up and is working on more. Thanks Steve!

Also want to thank Mike Swanson for taking over the membership position since membership chairman Don Youngkin got transferred out of town due to a new job. Thanks Mike!

We also have a very proactive and helpful member, Misty White. She has gotten us looking at making club shirts and has submitted several designs for them, as well as helping Dave with designs for the show next year. Looking forward to more things from her!

We'll see ya at the meeting, Bud.



Editor's Message

Dave Williamson

Where do I start. . .

Feels like summer is about over and no, I'm not ready for that at all. I feel that I didn't do much of anything with this summer at all. Yes, I know that's my own fault for not getting my butt in gear and doing the things I felt I wanted to get done, but blaming someone else for your problems is so "in" these days. Oh well, maybe fall will be nice weather and I'll get things done then. You can always hope.

Our "Have you ever rescued a fish" theme articles appears in this issue. Although not as well represented as the other ones we've tried, there were two submissions. I hope you find them interesting and give the idea of giving some unwanted fish (or other critter for that matter) a home. We bring these animals into our homes from the wild (albeit generations ago in many cases) and I feel we owe them at least appropriate care and housing in captivity. And that goes for the not-so-perfect ones as well. We'll give the themed article idea a rest for a few months and try again for one of the issues early next year. Start thinking now about what we can do for the next theme.

When I was doing water changes the other day, I was listening to the radio as I usually do and they were talking a lot about the flooding in Texas and Louisiana. As I was taking buckets of dirty fish water out and dumping it on my poor water-deprived plants in the yard I couldn't help thinking that it is unfair that one area gets

more rain than they can handle while another gets dry enough for brush fires to run rampant. No one ever said that mother nature was fair. It kinda makes me wonder too why people keep insisting to build cities in what used to be flood plains of river systems? That makes about as much sense as putting a mobile home in the path of a tornado, didn't we learn anything from the "Three Little Pigs"? Now don't get me wrong, I feel really sorry for the folks who have been caught in the destruction that these natural disasters cause since it's not really their fault, they're trapped in the status quo. Maybe it's time to think about building our societies in a way that works with the natural world rather than always trying to fight it and beat it into submission since it doesn't seem to be working out all that well. Just something to think about.

We're just starting into the fall auction season, check out the "Coming Events" list in this issue and you'll see that you have plenty to pick from. And that's just the nearby stuff, if you're up for a little internet searching and a road trip there are plenty more. Other club's auctions have always been a great source of new and interesting species of fish to work with. You'd be surprised how often something has become ho-hum in an area because everyone has spawned them and just a couple hours away it's the new "it" fish. Consider taking a weekend and trying something new, you may just like it!

I'll see you at the meeting!



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BAP/HAP Report

Wayne Toven

Wow summer is almost over, school will be starting soon, and before you know it snow will be falling (oh ich, but that's another subject). I already started to collect some fry from the fish that are spawning in my outdoor tubs, and the way the weather is going I will have to start bringing some fish inside. I have a few species of barbs and tetras that won't like the cooler water that will be coming soon.

The fall fish club auctions will be starting in about a week, so make up your wish lists and hope for the best. Things have picked up a bit for the Breeder Award Program and we finally got the first Horticultural Award Program items turned in at the July meeting. Congratulations to Jeffrey Swanson, with the plants he turned in he achieved the first level of Beginning Horticulturist with 100 points, now on to the next level. A plaque for Master Breeder of Killifish was awarded to Mike & Elsie Swanson; I think Elsie did all the work for that one.

At the July meeting we had 10 spawns turned in and 16 submissions for the HAP, then back to normal at the August meeting with 3 spawns and 4 submissions for the HAP. If you need a copy of the rules and forms for either of the BAP or HAP they can be downloaded from the club's web site or obtained from me at a meeting. Here is a short reminder of the rules for the Breeder Award Program. You can either turn in 6 or more fry between 30 – 90 days old at a meeting or auction, or have another club member verify that you kept at least 6 of them alive for 30 – 90 days and either write an article or do a short program about how you kept and spawned them.



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July 2017 BAP

Species	Common name	Class	Points
Jeffrey Swanson			
<i>Cyprichromis leptosoma</i>		Cichlid m.b.	10
<i>Lamprologus ornatipinnis</i>		Cichlid s.s.	15
<i>Heros severus</i>	Severums	Cichlid s.s.	10

Mike & Elsie Swanson

<i>Planorbis rubrum</i>	Red ramshorn snail	Aquatic animal	5
<i>Xiphophorus maculatus</i>	plumetail platy	Livebearer	5
<i>Aplocheilus lineatus</i>		Killifish	10
<i>Aphyosemion campomaanense</i>		Killifish	10

Wayne Toven

<i>Xenotoca melanosoma</i>	black splitfin	Livebearer	10
<i>Enterochromis paropus</i>		Cichlid m.b.	10

Dave Williamson

<i>Metriaclima</i> sp.	long pelvic	Cichlid m.b.	15
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HAP

Jeffrey Swanson

<i>Ceratophyllum demersum</i>	Hornwort	A – vegetative	5
<i>Ceratopteris thalictroides</i>	water sprite	A – vegetative	5
<i>Lemna minor</i>	duckweed	A – vegetative	5
<i>Riccia fluitans</i>	crystalwort	A – vegetative	5
<i>Bolbitis huegelotii</i>	African water fern	B – vegetative	10
<i>Taxiphyllum babieri</i>	Java moss	B – vegetative	10
<i>Najas guadalupensis</i>	guppy grass	B – vegetative	10
<i>Lomariopsis lineata</i>	Susswassertang	G – vegetative	10
<i>Microsorium pteropus</i>	Java fern	D – vegetative	20
<i>Microsorium pteropus</i>	Trident var. Java fern	D – vegetative	20

Wayne Toven

<i>Mimulus ringens</i>	Lavender musk	E – flowering	10
<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>	lesser spearwort	G – vegetative	10
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<i>Sium suave</i>	water parsnip	G – vegetative	10
<i>Sium suave</i>	water parsnip	E – flowering	10
<i>Anubias lanceolata</i>		D – vegetative	20

August 2017 BAP

Mike & Elsie Swanson

<i>Rivulus tenuis</i>	dogtooth Rivulus	Killifish	5
<i>Pachypanchax playfairi</i>	golden Panchax	Killifish	5

Dave Williamson

<i>Nimbochromis venustus</i>		Cichlid m.b.	10
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HAP

Wayne Toven

<i>Hymenocallis caribaea</i>	variegated spider lily	G – vegetative	10
<i>Hymenocallis caribaea</i>	variegated spider lily	E – flowering	10
<i>Potamogeton pusillus</i>	small pond weed	G – vegetative	10
<i>Potamogeton pusillus</i>	small pond weed	E – flowering	10

2017 Standings BAP Points HAP Points

Mike & Elsie Swanson	10	90	-	-
Jeffrey Swanson	6	55	10	100
Wayne Toven	5	45	10	110
Dave Williamson	4	35	-	-
Bud White	3	35	-	-
Phil Hypes	2	20	-	-
Rich Serva	2	15	-	-
Dan McMonigle	2	20	-	-
Joe Reich	1	5	-	-

Bowl Show & Special Activities

David Girard



Dave Williamson is still leading the bowl show standings. We do have two new people on the leader board with Violet Borger and Emilie Myatt entering the bowl show for the first time. Who else out there has some fish that they would like to enter? It is really easy to do. Just bring in one of your nice fish that belongs in that month's class in a bowl or small tank for us to check out.

July Results

Natives

- 1-Dave Williamson- Everglades Pigmy Sunfish
- 2-Dave Williamson- *Gambusia holbrooki*
- 3-Dave Williamson- *Crenichthys baylei*

Plants

- 1-Dave Williamson- *Cryptocoryne albida*
- 2-Dave Williamson- *Cryptocoryne petchii*
- 3-Dave Williamson- Java Fern

Angelfish

No entries

August Results

Platies

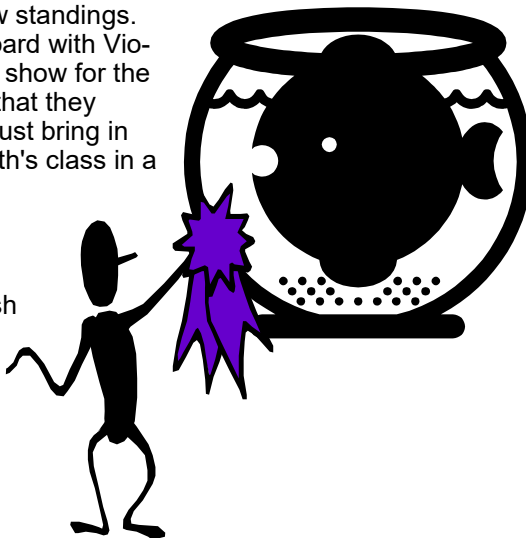
- 1-Jeff Plazak- Gold Tuxedo
- 2-Jeff Plazak- Red Wag
- 3-Dave Williamson- Blue Spotted

Rainbowfish

- 1-Wayne Toven- Millennium
- 2-Dave Williamson- Signifer
- 3-Wayne Toven- Parkinsoni

Amphibians

- 1-Misty White- Melanoid Axolotyl
- 2-Dave Williamson- Dwarf Frog
- 3-Dave Williamson- Albino Axolotyl



Annual Point Totals

- 1-Dave Williamson-83
- 2-Wayne Toven-63
- 3-Jeff Plazak-48
- 4-Don Youngkin-22
- 5-Mike & Elsie Swanson-15
- 6-Misty White-13
- 7-Bill Bilski-10
- 8-Jeff Swanson-6
- 9-Todd Zettler-4
- 10-Violet Borger-2
- 11-Emilie Myatt-1

2017 Bowl Show Schedule

January:

Male Guppies
Goldfish
Minnows, Danios & Rasboras

February:

Domestic Swordtails,
Betta splendens,
Characins (Tetras & relatives)

March:

Mollies
Suckermouth Catfish
Barbs

April:

Female Guppies
Corydoras, Aspidoras &
Brochis
Photography

May:

Rift Lake Cichlids
Sharks & Loaches
Aquatic Invertebrates

June: no bowl show

July

Native Fish
Angelfish & Discus
Aquatic Plants

August:

Platies
Rainbowfish
Amphibians

September:

Goodeids
AO New World Cichlids
Pairs (male/female)

October:

Gouramis & Anabantoids
AO Old World Cichlids
Arts & Crafts

November:

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Exchange Report

Wayne Toven



First there was a reprint of Breeding Pearl Gouramis, by Larry Seacaur in the Greater Detroit Aquarium Society's July issue of Tropic Tank Talk. Also reprinted was Joe Reich's article *Ancistrus teminckii* in the Brooklyn Aquarium Society's Sept/Oct issue of Aquatica.

Greater City Aquarium Society – New York, Modern Aquarium: July 2017

Natural Aquariums, by Joe Ferdenzi

Missouri Aquarium Society Inc. The Darter: July/Aug. 2017

Spawning *Buccochromis nototania* – the Stripeback Haplochromine African Cichlid, by Mike Huber

Melanochromis kaskazini – Formerly Called the Northern Blue Mbuna, by Patrick A. Tosie Sr.

Skiffia bilineata – Two Lined or Black Fin Goodeid, by Mike Huber

Hobby Hacks, by Rick Renfro

Tanichthys albonubes – the White Cloud Mountain Minnow, by Mike Hellweg

Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society Inc. Finformation: July 2017

Corydoras napoensis, by Dan Simanek

Eatsern Iowa Aquarium Association, Fin Flap: Aug. 2017

Breeding the Brunei Beauty: My Path to Betta Enlightenment, and *Betta macrostoma*, by Lee Van Hyfte

Breeding Toba Betta – *Betta rubra*, by Lee Van Hyfte

Breeding the Ruby Clown Cichlid – *Mikrogeophagus altispinosa*, by Lee Van Hyfte

Brooklyn Aquarium Society, Aquatica: Sept/Oct. 2017

Setting up an Aquarium, by Steven Matassa

3 Blind Cave Fish! Isn't That Mice? Keeping and Spawning Blind Cave Fish – *Astyanax mexicanus*, by Anthony P. Kroeger

Tanganyikan Royalty – *Tropheus* in Your Tank, by Anthony P. Kroeger

Propagating *Cryptocoryne balansea*, by Izzy Zwerin

The Flagtail Porthole Cat *Dianema urostriatum*, by Sy Angelicus

Yahoo Uaru – *Uaru amphicanthoides*, by Anthony P. Kroeger

Help! My Fish is Sick, What Should I Look For? By Anthony P. Kroeger

Importing Killies – Wild vs. Captive Raised, by Anthony P. Kroger

Greater Detroit Aquarium Society, Tropic Tank Talk: Aug. 2017

Invasive Red Swamp Crayfish Discovered, by Philip Kukulski

Greater City Aquarium Society – New York, Modern Aquarium: Aug. 2017

Duckweed Still a Delight! by Stephen Sica

The Breeding and Care of *Epiplatys roloffi*, by Jules Birnbaum

Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society Inc. Finformation: Aug. 2017

Green Laser *Corydoras*, by Dan Simanek

Pachypanchax playfairi, by Joe Doyle

Northeast Council of Aquarium Societys Inc.: Aug. 2017

The Easy way to Breed Killifish, by Joseph Ferdenzi

Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association, Fin Flap: Sept. 2017

Breeding *Inpaichthys kerri* and *Nematobrycon palmeri* – the Emp



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Membership Report

Mike Swanson



Hello Everybody, I have taken over membership duties for Don as he starts his new career which prevents him from attending the meetings. I would like to thank him for his time in this position and wish him luck. With that said I have acquired his records and these are the memberships expiring soon:

Matt Pidgeon Nicole Youngkin

I would also like to include a list of memberships that have expired this year, please stop by a meeting, or the auction if you would like to renew. \$10 a year for paper subscription or BEST VALUE is \$10 for 2 years (electronic subscription)

Chris Halmbacher
Lee Virden

Pam Briggs
John Walczyk

Alissa "Lissa" Harvey
Jim Henceroth

Matt & Jessica Oravetz
Cathy & Tim Krynak

Thank you, Mr. Bill Bilski for renewing your membership at the last meeting.

If you have any questions about your membership, please feel free to email me. Thank You, Mike Swanson
bigkid341@yahoo.com

GAAS Fall Auction 2017

Tallmadge Community Center
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Auction begins at 11 am

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My rescue fish, Brain.

Misty White

At our meetings, when this particular participation topic was brought up I immediately had one fish in mind.... Brain. (Yes there is a "Pinky" too!)

Brain is a now 8 year old oranda goldfish that, to put it nicely, I got stuck with.

Will and I were visiting our local store with no intention of buying any live fish, but of course we always swing by to take a look. For the first time that we had ever saw, the largest tank in their display had a large "adoption goldfish \$15" sign above it.

In this tank was one of the saddest looking oranda goldfish I have ever laid eyes on. She had large open sores on various parts of her body from anchor worm, her tail was practically non-existent (and what was left of it brought immediately to mind a window blind that had only one string pulled tightly it was so kinked up), veins in this poor fishes fins were so dark red and prominent it looked as if someone had taken a Sharpie and drew them, finally all this was of course covered in thick excessive clumps of slime coat. Sounds like a real prize doesn't she?

Of course my heart went out to her but I knew at the moment I was fully stocked so Will and I continued to browse.

While we were still within earshot, someone comes over to ask the associate to get them that big fish.

The associate done something I had rarely heard of.... He asked the man what size tank he had and if he had experience caring for goldfish, well I was impressed!

Apparently the man attempting to buy this pitiful fish was lucky to even realize it was a goldfish. The associate actually declined the sale informing the man that he would not feel comfortable selling this fish to someone without an adequate home for it.

Brain after
1 month



Brain after
1 year

After seeing so many goldfish being sold to people for massively under-sized and overstocked aquariums, I was so impressed that I walked up to express how great it was that the associate was looking out for the well-being of this fish.

That initiated the conversation in which I found out this decent-sized 7 year old goldfish had been brought in covered in anchor worms, along with 12 other goldfish, 3 common plecos, and about 10 various random tropical fish such as angels who had shared the same 20 gallon tank...

All the other fish had since been adopted, however this fish by far had looked the worst and as such was the only one who had not been adopted yet.

Game over... my heartstrings had officially been pulled....

The final kicker was, after speaking to Will and I, the associate asked us that if we would please take her and finally give her a good life, he would waive the adoption fee..... So you guessed it.. Will and I went home to set up yet another tank.....

It's been over a year now since Brain has become part of our family, she has doubled in size, fully regrown her large (if wonky) tail, and even gave us a baby brain who we found hiding behind the filter. (And aptly named Nemo since it was the only one who didn't become lunch!)

So the rescue we were asked to please take, has now become one of my favorite fish.

A Fish Named Moose. . .

Dave Williamson

This rescue story starts with native fish collecting trip. Way back when, when I didn't that much about native fish species I went collecting with a friend from the fish club. Somewhere along the way we had caught a small silver fish with a thin black line from nose to tail. Come to find out after we got it home and looking in the field guide it was a baby large-mouth

one so my friend could have his tank back for another project. After a few months when our show was coming up I noticed that this goldfish had gotten even bigger and all the missing scales and fin damage from the run in with the bass had healed, so I entered it in the single caudal goldfish class. The stress of being moved and stuck in a five gallon tank

of the next five or so years until I lost her when I moved out of my parent's house and no longer had access to a pond for the summer. A ten gallon in the corner of the kitchen of my roommate's house just wasn't enough space for her since she had grown to be about five inches at this point not including the fins.



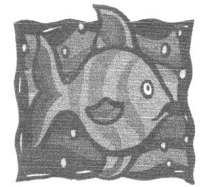
caused it to throw a bunch of infertile eggs all over the tank which immediately begin to rot and smell really awful. Well at least I knew it was a female at that point. She went on to place in a number of shows over the course

bass. Being a predator all it would eat was feeder fish, guppies at this point. It grew quickly and graduated to rosy red minnows in no time. Then he was ready for goldfish, or so my friend thought. The beast nearly choked to death on a feeder gold but was able to cough it up. It was left in with him, figuring that he'd eat it eventually as he grew but for some reason he ignored that individual and went on to eat other goldfish. After a while my friend decided this eating machine needed to go before he went broke feeding him and he was moved out leaving the one goldfish he would never eat behind. By this point it had grown some and was a "moose" compared to the other feeders, and that's where the name came from. I was over at his house one day before going to some aquarium club function or another, and he was complaining that this lone goldfish was taking up an 80 gallon tank. I had a small pond in the corner of my dad's garden with a couple of goldfish in it already so I took the lucky



This isn't actually her, just a picture of a similar colored fish that I stole from the internet!

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Meeting Notice

Friday, September 8

Program: Ms. Emilie Myatt is a member of GAAS and is an experienced breeder of the Mexican neotenic salamander, *Ambystoma mexicanum*, which is known commonly as axolotl. Her talk "You Sure Ask Axolotl Questions" will cover the husbandry and reproduction of these cute aquatic predators. She will bring one or two axolotls to show as living examples, and she may bring a hedgehog, which she also breeds. If you have an axolotl or if you are thinking about obtaining an axolotl, then don't miss this program.

Bowl Show: Goodeids, AO New World Cichlids, Bog Plants

Friday, October 13

Program: Art and Science of the Hobby. Evan Stricker, a native of Tallmadge, Ohio, has considerable knowledge and skill in the hobby. Evan will be sharing his experiences in the hobby and as a professional aquarium consultant who briefly ran his own business that specialized in pond and aquarium construction, hardscaping, and maintenance. Make plans to attend the October program and learn from Evan's aquatic insights.

Bowl Show: Gouramis & Anabantoids, AO Old World Cichlids, Arts & Crafts

General meetings begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Ritchie Memorial Shelter House

Coming Events

Sept. 10 – 2017 Sunday – starts at 11 am
Greater Pittsburgh Aquarium Society Inc. – GPASI fall auction
Garden City Hall – 600 Garden City Dr. Monroeville, Pa. 15146 www.gpasi.org

Sept. 17 – 2017 Sunday – starts at 11 am
Northeast Ohio Fish Club – NEOFish fall auction
Pipefitters Union Hall Local 120 – 6305 Halle Dr. Valley View, Oh 44125 www.neo-fish.org

Oct. 1 – 2017 Sunday – starts at 11 am
Columbus Area Fish Enthusiasts – CAFE fall auction
Courtyard Columbus West – 2350 Westbelt Dr. Columbus, Oh 43228 www.columbusfishclub.org

Oct. 14 – 2017 Saturday – starts at 11 am
Medina County Aquarium Society – MCAS fall auction
Peace Lutheran Church – 3355 Medina Rd. Medina, Oh 44256 www.mcas-fish.net

Oct. 22 – 2017 Sunday – starts at 11 am
Youngstown Area Tropical Fish Society – YATFS fall auction
J.V. Johnson Community Center – 800 Gillmer Rd. Leavittsburg, Oh 44430 yatfs@yahoo.com

Oct. 29 – 2016 Sunday
Greater Cincinnati Aquarium Society – GCAS fall auction
Harry T. Wilks Conference Center Miami University – Hamilton 1601 University Blvd. Hamilton, Oh 45011 www.gcas.org

Nov. 5 – 2017 Sunday - starts
Greater Akron Aquarium Society – GAAS fall auction – starts 11 am
Tallmadge Community Center – 80 Community Dr. Tallmadge, Oh www.gaas-fish.net

Nov. 17 – 19 2017
Ohio Cichlid Association Extravaganza
Holiday Inn – 15471 Royalton Rd. Strongsville, Oh 44136 www.ohiocichlid.com