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tideline aquatics Newsletter

Tideline Aquatics Store Hours

Monday – Friday 11am-7pm
Saturday 10am-6pm
Sundays 1pm-5pm

BOB FENNER'S DISCUSSION AT RIVERBANKS ZOO - CMAC

Passionate about all aspects of the aquarium hobby, I can best describe Bob Fenner as the Crocodile Hunter of our trade! With incredible stories of his adventures all over the globe, you cannot help wanting to hear more from this dedicated fellow. What I enjoyed best about his discussion was his frankness about our hobby. We, as aquarists, need to be more responsible in our purchases. Buying a fish and figuring out how to best maintain it later is why so many wonderful marine organisms are lost. Without sounding preachy, he pointed out what course we should take when considering a marine fish. Where does the fish come from? What type of biotope is the fish collected from? How was the fish collected? What size will the fish reach and will there be an outlet if the fish grows too large? Does the fish have a chance in captivity? He emphasized that some fish are just poor candidates for the captive environment whether it be its special feeding requirements or its inability to psychologically adapt to captive life. He spoke with passion about

his experiences on the reefs capturing marine fish. Bob has personally watched marine fish like cleaner wrasses, sweetlips, MANY butterflyfish, ribbon eels and Pinnatus Batfish (just to name a few) being collected day after day even though only a tiny fraction of them may survive. Live corals like Goniopora (flower pot corals) are collected by the hundreds and shipped to wholesalers all over the world even though this coral seldom lives for more than a few months. Why are these types of organisms being shipped in such numbers, because aquarium hobbyists buy them! These animals will not be collected if we as hobbyists become more responsible and avoid these delicate species opting for purchasing marine life that will not only survive, but thrive for years in our aquariums. Bob Fenner is a man of integrity that is passionate about marine life. He and his staff are here for you, to help you become a Conscientious Marine Aquarists.



ME FEELING INVIGORATED AFTER BOB'S TALK.

Bob and his staff have a website where you can get valuable information and even ask questions about freshwater and marine aquariums. Please check it out at: www.wetwebmedia.com

At Tideline Aquatics we do our part as well. We do not sell marine animals that have no chance for survival in captivity. When you come in to purchase a new animal for your freshwater or marine aquarium, we make every effort to ensure that you leave our store with an understanding about what you purchased and what is required of you to give your aquatic animals the best chance of survival. If you ever feel that we did not fulfill that promise, please let us know. We want you to remain an aquarium hobbyist for the long term so your aquarium does not end up at your weekend yard sale.

TIDELINE PHOTO GALLERY CONTEST!

Get your cameras out of the closet and start taking some quality pictures of your aquarium and/or aquarium inhabitants. Choose some of your best pics and email them to our webmasters. On Monday night, March 12th, the Tideline staff will be sorting through your photos that have been posted in our website photo gallery. If we pick your photo, you will be the winner of a \$100.00 Tideline Aquatics Gift Certificate. The judging will not only be based on the clarity of the photo but also on the originality of your picture. If your photo has already been placed in our gallery within the last 60 days, it will be automatically included in our contest. The winning picture will be posted on the March 13th Newsletter. The webmasters

will verify that your email address matches with the photo you submitted to them. Submit your photos to: brian@prybo.com via email. Your picture must be received by Friday, March 9th so it can be posted on our site in time for the drawing. Photos received after that date will not be posted until after the contest has ended. Get busy folks!

NEW SHIPMENT OF RARE FRESHWATER FISH COMING THIS WEEK!

As you know, we just love getting shipments of hard to find species. Well the collectors have been busy searching for freshwater fish that you just do not see everyday!



RASBORA AXELRODI 'BLUE' - SUNDADANIO
This beautiful schooling rasbora loves a well-planted aquarium. Reaching about 1.5" in length, the Sundadanio prefers soft water with a pH of 6.5-7.5, peaceful tankmates and an environment low in organics (do your partial water changes!).



UARU FERNANDEZYEPESI - SUPER RARE!
Often described as one of the most sought after cichlids, the Uaru fernandezyepezi is highly desirable. We only have (4) of these coming and

at \$250.00 each, this fish is not for everyone. These specimens are tank-raised in Germany meaning they are not as delicate as wild-collected Uarus and should arrive in excellent condition. These were listed as large, likely meaning a 4"-5" fish though we have not seen them as of this writing. Through reading, we have found that this fish should be treated like discus concerning their environment. This species requires very soft water with a temperature of 82 – 85 degrees and a pH range of 6.0-7.0. Like the other Uaru species, they are primarily herbivores accepting spirulina based foods, romaine lettuce, spinach leaves and frozen foods like brine shrimp and bloodworms. These fish should only be considered by a dedicated and experienced aquarist.



TATEURNDINA OCELLICAUDA GOBY
Originally collected from Papua New Guinea, these Peacock Gudgeon Gobies are tank-bred specimens from Germany. Reaching almost 2" in length, this hardy beauty loves being housed with small, peaceful community fish in a well-planted aquarium that contains rockwork and/or driftwood where it can find comfort. Accepting most prepared foods, the Peacock Gudgeon Goby is a fish that will even fit in a small 10 gallon aquarium with good water quality. This fish readily breeds in captivity if given the right conditions.

LOCAL CLUBS / ORGANIZATIONS

Have a reef aquarium? Check out our local reef club at: www.charlestonreefers.org

Love water gardens and koi? Visit the Charleston Showa Koi Club website at: www.charlestonshowakoiclub.org

Saltwater fish aquarium club – CMAC
www.columbiamac.org

Fish of the Week



FAIRY WRASSES – CIRRHILABRUS AND PARACHEILINUS SPECIES

What does everyone want in their saltwater aquarium? Bright Color! The group of fish known as Fairy Wrasses meets that criterion. Though there are some varieties of fairy wrasses that do poorly, most are hardy and nearly always peaceful. We have had good success mixing different species of fairy wrasses together without much tension with one another. These fish are also reef safe except for the smallest of shrimp which may be eaten. As long as fairy wrasses are kept with peaceful tank mates and fed a varied diet consisting of mixed meaty frozen foods, they are long-lived in captivity BUT you had better keep your aquarium covered as all fairy wrasses WILL jump out of the aquarium. Want to add one of these exquisite fish to your aquarium at a discount? Just print off the coupon at: www.tidelineaquatics.net

WE MAY OWE YOU A FISH OR TWO

If you purchased one or more of the Kauderni Cardinalfish we offered on our website coupons last week and lost them, you were not alone. Just three days after we began selling them, we and others found them doing poorly with some even

refusing food. If you purchased these fish and had any problems with them, please just bring in your sales receipt and/or the dead fish and we will give you a credit toward something else in the store. If you cannot provide proof of your purchase, please speak with me (Chris) and I am sure we can work something out. We strive to only sell fish that are top quality and conditioned fully but sometimes even the best of care cannot fix a fish that was not handled properly either in collection or during the shipping process. Unfortunately, the problem did not arise until folks had them for a couple of days. Kauderni cardinalfish are normally hardy and thrive in captivity but this group appears to have suffered trauma that was beyond our control. Whatever affected these fish appeared to be confined to the Kauderni cardinals only as there were no issues with any other species housed in the tank with them. Please accept our apology and our replacement of your fish.

What's New This Week

FEEDERS: (ARRIVING WEDNESDAY)

Live Black Worms, Ghost Shrimp, Crayfish, Rosy Reds, Guppies, Feeder Goldfish, Fiddler Crabs.

COOL FRESHWATER FISH EXPECTED WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY AFTERNOON:

Danio shanensis, Dwarf Peacock Gudgon Gobies, Danio choprae (the glowlight danio), Uaru fernandezyepezi, Hara species Giant Moth Catfish, Rasbora axelrodi 'blue', Rasbora pauciperforata 'redline', German Bred Goldhead Veiltail Koi Angelfish, German Bred Zebra Veiltail Angelfish, Apistogramma species: McMasteri 'double red', Cacaotoides 'golden orange', Cacaotoides 'triple red', Agassizi 'double red' – Note the Apisto's are all German Bred Pairs.

MORE FRESHWATER FISH EXPECTED ON WEDNESDAY:

Anableps anableps (the four-eyed fish), Blue Banded Freshwater Shrimp, Dwarf African Frogs, Tiger Barbs, Albino Corydoras Catfish, Rare Red Shoulder Green Severums, German Gold Rams, German Blue Rams, Gold Gouramis, Mixed Florida Bred Oscars, Chinese Algae Eaters, Otocinclus Algae Eaters, White Fin Rosy Tetras, Florida Bred Orange Von Rio Tetras, African Lungfish.

LIVE AQUATIC AQUARIUM PLANTS (NOW IN STOCK):

Jungle Vallesneria, Crypt. Bronze Wendti plugs, Crypt. Spiralis plugs, Pygmy Chain Swords, Aponogeton Ulvaceous, Dwarf Sagittaria, Micro Sword Plugs, Marbled Ozelot Swords, Red Tiger Lotus, Banana Plants, Nice Amazon Swords, Anubias Nana, Isoetes Quill, Didiplis Diandre, Rotala Macrandra (very delicate plant – not for everyone), Zosterifolia, Ammania, Contortion Vallesneria, Rotala Indica, Crypt. Ciliata Plants (darn big ones!), Anacharis Naja (the only legal from of anacharis).

SALTWATER FISH (EXPECTED FRIDAY):

Indian Ocean Coral Beauty Angelfish, Hawaiian Flame Angelfish, African Flameback Angelfish, Indian Ocean Koran Angelfish, Indian Ocean Sixbar Angelfish, African Allardi Clownfish, Indian Ocean Maroon Clownfish, Philippine Ocellaris Clownfish, Tank Bred Ocellaris Clownfish, Assorted Damsel fish (Philippine), South American Barnacle Blennies, Indian Ocean Algae Blennies, Indian Ocean Blue Torpedo Gobies, Sri Lanka Tiger Wardi Gobies, Sri Lanka Railway Sifter Gobies, Indian Ocean Sailfin Tangs, Hawaiian Humu Triggerfish, Hawaiian Rectangulus Triggerfish, Indian Ocean Black Bird Wrasses, African Formosa Wrasses, Indian Ocean Yellow Coris Wrasses, Indian Ocean Purple & Orange Fairy Wrasses, Indonesian Pseudojuloides severnsi Wrasses, African Radiant Iridis Wrasses, Tank Bred Fridmani Pseudochromis, Indian Ocean Black Bar Soldier Fish, Caribbean Queen Angelfish, Caribbean French Angelfish, Caribbean Royal Grammas, Caribbean Chainlink Moray Eels, Atlantic Sailfin Blennies.

SALTWATER INVERTEBRATES (EXPECTED ON FRIDAY):

Green Frogspawn Corals, Red Trachophylia
Open Brain Corals, Blasstomussa Corals, Green
Hammer Corals, Green Pineapple Favia Brain
Corals, Yellow Porites Corals, Pipe Organ
Corals, Orange Tubastrea Corals (requires daily
feeding!!), Green Melon Striped Mushroom
Rocks, Red Chili Soft Corals, Green Finger
Leather Corals, Anemone Shrimp, Pistol Shrimp,
Peppermint Shrimp, Fire Shrimp, Atlantic Finger
Seafans (requires regular feedings), Pink
Cucumbers, Common Cucumbers, Small
Atlantic Horseshoe Crabs, Atlantic Scarlet Reef
Hermits, Green Emerald Crabs, Arrow Crabs,
Rock Anemones, Florida Condylactus
Anemones, Fancy Bubble Anemones.

From our Customer Photo Gallery:



JENNY'S TURTLE AMBUSH - \$5.00 FEEDER CATFISH?!

If you have some good photos of your fish, reef, pond or aquarium, please email them to the webmaster at: brian@prybo.com