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*Welcome to
Edward-
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Museum &
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SUNDAY - MARCH 28
IKS General
Pot Luck Meeting
2:00 - 5:00 PM



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Hello again,

We had a large turnout for our February meeting at the home of David and Nancy Lewis. The Lewises have an interesting pond where the fish can swim around in a semicircle. If you missed the meeting, you can see their pond on the June 6th pond tour. Thank you, David and Nancy, for hosting

our meeting, and for arranging for the rain to stop and the sun to come out for us.

“Congratulations!” go to **Pat and Jerry Mall**, whose fish was voted **Koi of the Year**, and to **Tom Wright**, who was voted **Koi Person of the Year**.

Sandy Hanson showed us the great design that will grace this year's pond tour T-shirts. All the pond tour volunteers will get a free T-shirt, and if anyone wants to buy a T-shirt, they can order one at the March meeting.

The speaker was **Todd Franzen**, who talked about the advantages of variable-speed pumps. Todd was also supposed to speak about solar electricity, but he never got around to it. I guess we're still in the dark about solar.

If you like lobster, plan to attend the all-you-can-eat Lobster Fest that the Corona Rotary Club will host on May 15th, at the Fender Museum in Corona. Live Maine lobsters will be served after they are boiled. Aren't our fish lucky that they were born Koi? Contact me if you want any information about the Lobster Fest, or want to buy tickets for it.

The February meeting was our last winter meeting of the year; it will be spring before our next meeting. Our pond water is starting to warm a little, the fish are becoming more active, and my hands don't hurt as much anymore when I put them in the water while doing some pond maintenance. Now I can look forward to algae and spawning!

Our next meeting will be indoors at the Edward Dean Museum. The club helps the museum maintain their koi pond. Take a look at the pond and then roam around the rest of the area. The speaker will be **Spike Cover**, and since the meeting will be indoors, Spike will be able to do a slide show presentation. Remember to bring lots of food for the pot luck because I'm getting hungry.

We apologize for the brevity of the presentation last month, and assure you we are making changes so future speakers will be better prepared. Do come this month to hear Spike; you won't be disappointed!

See you at the meeting,

Mark

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THE EDWARD-DEAN MUSEUM AND GARDENS in Cherry Valley is hosting the Inland Koi Society's March meeting in the Kay Cenicerros Cultural Arts Center.

A LITTLE HISTORY: The Edward-Dean Museum & Gardens is housed in a cultural complex on the edge of a small town on the edge of the Los Angeles Metropolitan area, a surprisingly rural setting for a cultural center. The museum began as the private collections of two fine arts dealers, J. Edward Eberle and Dean W. Stout. Keeping the best pieces for themselves, by the 1950s they had gathered an impressive collection. They purchased a cluster of buildings in Cherry Valley, a town a little east of Redlands, and established a museum. The grounds include a classical garden.

In 1964, they donated the museum and property to Riverside County. Additional pieces have been added to make this a comprehensive and unique museum. The art, furniture, and decorative arts are not the only beautiful objects in the house.

SOME MUSEUM FEATURES: Rooms of interest in the Gallery:

>The Pine Room sets a comfortable home-like atmosphere, found throughout the galleries, yet is itself a work of art. The Pine Room was originally in the State Bedroom of Cassiobury Park, home to the Earls of Essex. William Randolph Hearst had purchased the paneling to install it in Marion Davies' home, and when that house was scheduled to be demolished, J. Edward Eberle quickly bought the paneling to install in the new museum, then still under construction.

>The Blue Room has a particularly intimate feeling. Originally Mr. Eberle's personal living room, when the museum was built, the room was transported and reinstalled as part of the permanent galleries.

>The Picture Gallery includes paintings and water colors hung in the style of a European Museum. A few noted English watercolorists include Paul Sandby, whose work was produced in the late 1700's, yet seems closely related to the 19th century Impressionist style. You will notice furniture, marble statues, and many other nested artifacts of previous centuries in this room.

>The Oriental Room shows beautiful Asian pieces, textiles and garments; cultural articles from China such as shoes for bound feet and a jade neck rest; and other oriental imports. There are oriental Chippendale chairs and twelve panels relative to the experiences of the Chinese artist's journey through the Diamond Mountains of Korea.

>The Stairwell Case contains a variety of articles, copies of books, an amulet, a silver cross, figures of Madonna and the saints, 10th century triptych of Byzantine icons, and several portraits of famous people.

>The Library was an essential feature of the English gentleman's 18th century home. This library contains about 3,000 books and is used by scholars, students, volunteers and staff for fine research of valuable information.

THE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS include a 10,000-gallon concrete pond with koi. The pond has no filtration, just continuous fresh water coming in with an over-flow draining out into

the landscape. There is a circle planter with a flowing fountain in the front drive which was added about four years ago. The rose gardens and terraces were added last year through donations and a contractor.

The Museum has several temporary exhibits annually featuring local, national and international displays of decorative arts from past and present artists and collectors. There are many other exciting events happening throughout the year, including a free concert series. Check the schedule at www.edward-deanmuseum.org.

If you wish to have a guided tour on Sunday March 28th, please call to schedule and reserve a time PRIOR to our 2:00 pm IKS meeting. Admission to the museum is \$5 and hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm.

This wonderful meeting will be inside this month, with tables and chairs available, so you do not need to bring your chairs unless you'd like to sit outside by the pond.

There is a kitchen attached to the area where we will be gathering, so setting up will be easy. Please be sure to donate to the potluck and remember to take your dishes home at the end.

Thank you to members who brought raffle gifts last month. It is appreciated more than you know!

~Debby Leverett, IKS Editor

PROGRAM: We welcome Spike Cover, who started enjoying fish at 3 years of age with goldfish in a washtub. He has blossomed well since then and will be presenting a slide show and talk about "THINGS YOU CAN DO TO IMPROVE YOUR KOI KEEPING." Spike has worked in the aerospace and biomedical fields as a consultant, project and chief engineer, VP of R&D, President & CEO, and is an entrepreneur. He retired in 1995 and finished building his first koi pond that year. Spike planned, staffed and started the AKCA's KHA (Koi Health Advisor) program, then became the dedicated volunteer director of AKCA's Project KHV. He has written articles for KOI USA, *Nichirin*, *Nishikigoi International*, and club newsletters. He has been a speaker at seminars and koi club meetings (like IKS), done experiments relating to koi and filters, and is a member of several koi clubs. His personal motto is, "Anything worth doing is worth doing to excess," and his favorite saying is, "No matter how hard you try, you can't beat fun." Come learn, enjoy and listen to this (as he calls himself) *incurable fish geek*.

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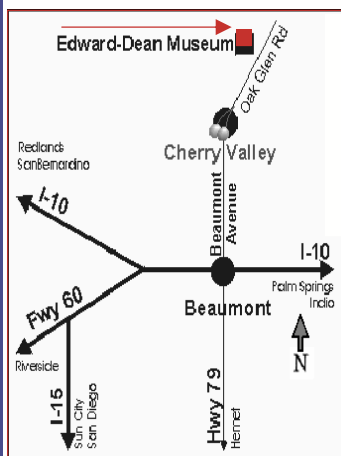
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• Turn **LEFT** through the gate and continue going on the left hand side at the "Y" in the road to the back parking lot. You'll see the Koi pond down the small hill on the right and a large building to the left of the pond. Work your way down the road, or path, to the building.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE



In the February *Koi Connection*, an article about our new IKS blood donor club noted that LifeStream was formerly a program of the American Red Cross. That is not the case; the author has simply connected blood and the Red Cross all her life. LifeStream is the new name for The Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. I thank Bob Henry for correcting me on that point.

I also thank him for putting in place the IKS donor club, and for making the first two donations in our name. Bob donates every two weeks, regular as clockwork, and was recently honored by LifeStream at its annual recognition dinner.

LifeStream is a private, non-profit comprehensive blood center founded in 1951 by the medical societies of the two counties for the purpose of maintaining an adequate and safe blood supply. LifeStream operates five donor centers, and conducts community blood drives daily, to receive the 500 donations needed every day to support the current needs of patients, including surgery and trauma cases, transplant recipients, premature infants and cancer patients.

Whole blood is not the only type of collection LifeStream handles. There are automated collections of necessary blood component such as platelets, plasma and red blood cells. Since 1951, more than 2.8 million blood and blood component donations have been received. They have also recruited and registered over 25,000 blood marrow donors for the National Marrow Donor Program.

Are YOU a donor yet? There is no greater way to give of yourself than to donate blood. And remember... when donating at the LifeStream Blood Center, make your donations to the Inland Koi Society. This will give our club the credit and will make you feel good that you have helped someone in need.

Bob will probably make two more donations before my March 25 appointment; he gives platelets each time, but I let them have whatever they need the most that day, so sometimes I have to wait 56 days to give again. I go for the cookies or free lunch, sometimes a free movie. What's hard about that?!

~Peggy

MARY LEEVER IN HOSPITAL

Everyone knows Mary. Koi Person of the Year 2009, she runs the raffles, makes the personalized birthday cards for everyone, sells T-shirts on the Pond Tours...

Mary left the last meeting feeling rather poorly, and by Monday night (3/1/10) was in the hospital in a diabetic coma, aka diabetic ketoacidosis, a serious complication of diabetes. Her blood sugar level had peaked at 1600, about ten times a reasonable level. Not that Mary knew she was diabetic, but she has evidently been living with the disease for quite a while and it has taken a toll.

Late Monday night Carl was awakened by strange sounds from Mary; unable to rouse her, he called 911 and then followed her to St. Bernadine Medical Center in San Bernardino. By the time he arrived, her heart had stopped and her kidneys were failing; a pacemaker was inserted and she was transferred to ICU in a guarded condition. She needed dialysis, but it could not be started immediately: certain tests needed to be done first. The next 12 and 24 hours were critical. Thankfully, she passed both benchmarks.

While they hoped for a Friday discharge, she was not ready for it. By Wednesday, the 10th, the doctor did feel she could go home, but she was suddenly returned to ICU. Evidently, her kidneys were not handling the IV fluids she has been receiving, and the excess fluids have been retained in the leg and abdominal tissues, compromising her ability to breath.

Mary is suddenly "retired" and a very sick lady. Carl covets the prayers of all our members for his wife. This is a crushing blow to all the family. We join them in praying for strength for her recovery, for wisdom among her doctors, and peace and comfort for Carl.

If you wish to send Mary a card, send it to:

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PS: Good News! As of Sunday afternoon, March 14, Mary is out of ICU and in a regular room. She looks and sounds much better. Monday she is schedule to have an angioplasty and also dialysis according to Bob, Bonnie, and Erika Henry, who visited her.



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Members started arriving, stopped to register at the sign-in table and purchase raffle tickets, and then carefully set down varied and delicious additions of food on the potluck table. IKS truly has the yummiest, most creative and satisfying potlucks! Thank you members for sharing! If you accidentally leave a utensil, lid, or item, just call Theo Zoetemelk at (951) 735-9896, because he brings all the plates & utensils. If any are left unclaimed, he will usually pack them up and bring them back to the next meeting.

About 2:30, President Mark Krawower welcomed everyone and indicated the table set up for **Koi of the Year** photographs. He named members with February birthdays and invited them to go first in the luncheon line. New members and guests were introduced too.

With lunch finished, Mark introduced **David Lewis**, the February Host. David talked about having a pond-building party when they originally got started, and explained his pumps, filters, and equipment. They had some heron problems, so David had to dig the pond deeper. He feels the pond is a lot more work than the above-ground swimming pool they used to have because you never stop trying to improve a pond... And he loves his fish!

Next, Mark opened the floor to nominations for **Koi Person of the Year**:

• **Gene Maingot** stepped up to nominate **Zuma Ross**. She and husband Tom joined IKS in 2005; she volunteers her time as club secretary and she's been on the IKS Board of Directors since 2007. Zuma took to the hobby quickly and really well. She has done a lot of outreach for IKS, hosted a meeting, been on the AKCA Board of Directors, created Pond Tour designs for club T-shirts, has taken 100's of photos, worked on the Pond Tours and Koi Auctions.

The Ross' fish won Koi of the Year twice and she has joined Tom on his KHA health visits. Zuma is never afraid to express her opinions and is quick to fill a need. She is a koi keeper and a valuable member.

• **Kelly Houston** took the microphone to nominate **Tom Wright**. Tom is consistent and dependable: if he says he will do something, believe it! He helps wherever and whenever the need arises, sometimes not even needing to be asked. He has been on the IKS Board and a valuable asset offering suggestions or filling the void himself. He became a large part of the Koi Rescue Team and also in storing koi for the auctions. He is a friendly welcome to several local dealers (even picking-up and delivering donated koi for our raffles) and several other koi clubs. Tom has an experienced knowledge of koi and koi health, spending a lot of time helping others. He loves koi and is very personable in every way.

Mark closed the nominations and the ballots for *Koi of the Year* and *Koi Person of the Year* were dispensed and members voted for one of five photos of members' koi and one of the two nominees. While Nick Milfeld tallied the ballots, there was a break for desserts.

Member **Chrissie Nobles** got up and talked about selling all the koi items she has collected over the years. She offered the items she had brought, and those in her catalog, at rock-bottom prices. Call her at (909) 885-0648 for more information.

Member **Bryan Kotrich**, of Nuevo, stepped forward to talk about down-sizing his pond; he is selling all his koi and had flyers with information and prices for anyone interested. If you'd like to see the koi, go to www.ebay.com and search for "Live Koi Fish." His ebay name is "medrich" and the first twelve were listed on Saturday 2/27/10. More groups of koi will be

listed when these are gone and he can trap another group (40 or 50+ koi from nice to plain). If you want to see what's up, go by and see the pond and fish. Call first (424) 226-2110 or email him at zen@zen.nu.

Mark introduced our speaker, **Todd Franzen**. He brought an IntelliFlow VS 3050 Intelligent Variable Speed Pump by Pentair Pool Products and quickly spoke on the importance of energy efficient pumps, then invited members to retrieve brochures he brought. **Tom Wright** asked questions on efficiency, wattage and horsepower. **Orville Hanson** uses such a pump and shared information about the pump being absolutely quiet, the added savings and remote control. **Spike Cover** asked about the performance curves.

Mark announced the winners of the votes: **Tom Wright** was elected *Koi Person of the Year*, and photograph #4, a Toncho Showa belonging to **Jerry and Pat Mall**, was selected as *Koi of the Year*. Congratulations!

Sandy Hanson had volunteered to draw and design the logo for the 2010 Koi Pond and Garden Tour. She had presented her work to the Board, which was approved, so she quickly got up and showed it to the members. It is a winner!

Mary Leever drew numbers for the raffle and **David Lewis** called them out. **Kathy Taggart** won Pond Algae Fix; **Mac McClain** won a koi donated by Luxor Growers and Koi Fish - plus koi food; **Peggy Card** won a bag of Avon goodies; **Bob & Lily Cendejas** won koi food and a misc. bag of goodies including (I think) Beringer wine; **Erica Henry** won a Koi donated by Inland Koi; **Nancy Lewis** won yard art; **Nick Milfeld** won koi cookies brought from the 2010 All Japan Koi Show... Too many winners to list!

~Respectfully submitted, D. Leeverett



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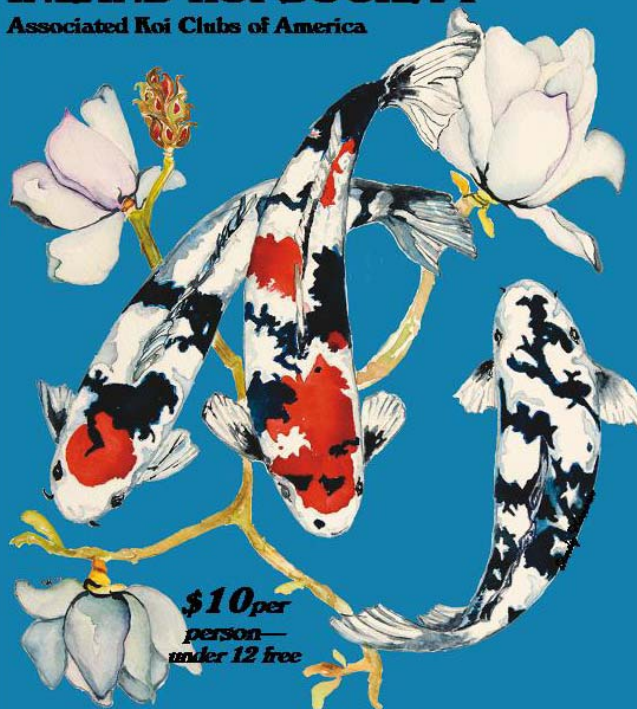
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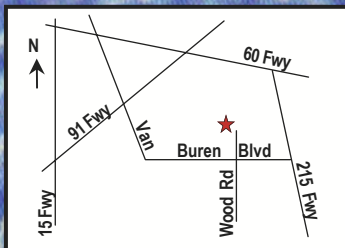
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Key Elements of a Filtration System

If the key to raising healthy koi is keeping the water clean, clear, and uncontaminated, what are the key elements of a filtration system that one should include in a do-it-yourself pond project? Regardless of which of the latest technologies you employ, the experts agree on three goals:

- getting debris out of the water
- separating solid waste through pre-filtration
- filtering water through an aerated system

There are multiple ways to accomplish each of these. While professionals will push their favorites, energy-efficiency and low-maintenance might be the tests of which you choose. Let's look at six critical elements of "clean."

1) Prefiltration: Prefiltration is a mechanical means of collecting larger debris, dirt and organic compounds to prevent them from clogging pumps and thereby reducing how often a pond will need cleaning. A bottom drain may work for smaller ponds, drawing *settled* debris off the bottom, but for larger ponds a skimmer is recommended to collect surface floating debris for easy removal—before it reaches the filters.

2) Filters: Koi ponds require both mechanical and biological filtration, and some filters perform both functions in one unit. Debris and waste are separated and collected in a *mechanical* process, which eases the load on the beneficial bacteria in the *biological* process, allowing them to work primarily on liquid waste to break down or convert fish-produced ammonia into harmless nitrates. If you overload the pond with fish, you may exceed the amount of waste the bacteria can handle, and the waste becomes poison to the fish. Thus, a mechanical filter increases the pond's waste tolerance.

There is continuing debate over which filter to use, pressurized or non-pressurized. A pressurized filter, such as the bead filters that trap waste among floating beads and backwash it out of the water, are relatively efficient and easy to use; non-pressurized filters, like vortex-type systems, rely on gravity to separate and eliminate waste, and they are increasing in popularity. The vortex systems usually use multiple chambers: the first for mechanical separation and settling out of heavy debris, the others for biological filtration with greater capacities for dirt. They usually use better filter media and require less cleaning (perhaps monthly versus twice weekly with pressurized units.) The larger the pond and/or the greater the fish load, the more non-pressurized systems are recommended. A bead filter may be more practical as your *final* filtration.

3) Pumps: As in our bodies, the pump is the heart of your pond's circulatory system. Pumps run continuously to circulate water throughout the pond and through the filter system to maintain optimum water cleanliness.

Typically, size depends on pond size and the route the



water must run, i.e., inclusion of waterfalls and/or fountains will require a more powerful pump. Energy usage then becomes a factor of cost, making a case for energy-efficient pumps. Many hobbyists are turning to air pumps, which tend to prove more efficient than traditional pumps and keep the oxygen level higher for your koi.

4) Supplemental Aeration: Increasingly seen as an essential element, providing supplemental aeration affects how your pond performs. Added aeration, which would include an air pump and diffuser, increases water circulation to keep debris moving toward the filter; it increases the oxygen content of the water, which makes it a good alternative to relying solely on the waterfall for oxygenation.

5) Bottom Drains: It is said that a rock-bottom pond with no bottom drain is like a toilet you can't flush. Fish ponds need at least one bottom drain and, depending on the size and shape, more, so that wastes and settled debris can be removed to the filter. (*IKS recommends 3-4" drains*) Without drains, waste has nowhere to go and its build-up can be toxic to your fish. Drains installed during construction certainly simplify regular maintenance and, in the case of a rock-filled pond, avoid the need to drain the pond for cleaning, removing both fish and rocks until the job is done. It is a foul job for the do-it-yourselfer, and expensive to have done for you on a regular basis.

6) Ultraviolet Light: The curse of a new pond in the seemingly inevitable algae bloom which turns the water pea green. While it is part of the maturing process of the pond, it is unsightly and frustrating to the pond owner, especially considering it may take as long as three years for a pond's ecological system to develop fully. Ultraviolet light is employed to sterilize single-cell organisms (by altering their DNA) and prevent their reproduction; eliminating them clears the water for a cleaner appearance. It is noted that UV can also kill the vital beneficial bacteria, so a UV light should be installed in sequence only *after* the filter, not before it.

Afterthought... While not considered a critical element in keeping your pond clean, thought may be given to the surface of the pond bottom and sides. Concrete and rubber liners are common, but many hobbyists are choosing a polyurea plastic spray-on material as an alternative. Such surfacing is waterproof and crack-resistant, and it provides a smoother fish-friendly surface with environmental-friendly qualities as well. For Southern California pond owners who are concerned about earthquakes and cracked ponds, an 80 ml thick coating can stretch almost an inch before cracking. Cracks become slow leaks and cost you in water loss. (Haven't seen or heard any reports of its effectiveness against tree roots...)

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IKS hopes you enjoy an informative and fun association with our club! Members get the advantage of having years of experience (mistakes and lessons) available to them, while at the same time there are enough new hobbyist members that no one feels they are the only one who is clueless on a subject. Ask questions!

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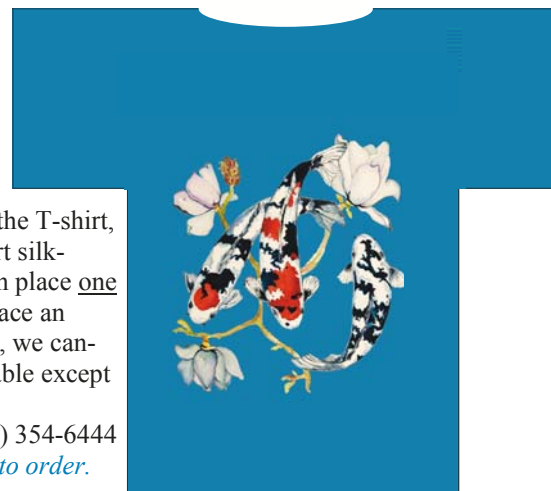
Hello folks, it's time to order T-shirts again!

We have a new artist, IKS Member Sandy Hanson. She has done a very beautiful design for this year's shirt. The shirts will all be turquoise-blue, with short sleeves. A club polo shirt will also be available, in turquoise-blue, or light blue, whichever color is available.

The price of the shirts will be close to the 2008 shirt, which was \$20 for the T-shirt, and \$25 for the polo. Please order shirts by March 28th. We are going to the T-shirt silk-screener on Monday or Tuesday after the Sunday March General Meeting. We can place one order only because of the silk-screening charges. If you want a shirt, but do not place an order by March 28, we will have some T-shirts for sale at the pond tour. However, we cannot guarantee your size will be available at that time. Polo shirts will not be available except by order. Here is a picture of the artwork and semblance of the shirt.

~Zuma Ross, (951) 354-6444

♣ *There will be a sign-up list at the March 28 meeting; it will be your last chance to order.*



May you have:
A world of wishes at your
command
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at hand
Friends and family their love
impart,
And Irish blessings in
your heart.



*May you be in Heaven
a half hour before the
Devil knows you're dead!*

May your pockets be heavy
and your heart be light.
May good luck pursue you
each morning and night.

Always!

Debby J. Leverett, IKS Newsletter Editor

Tategoi: (Ta-Tay-Goi) A koi that the breeder keeps because he thinks it will improve and be worth more money at a later age. This is the most misused word in the koi language. You can not buy a tategoi. Only koi breeders have tategoi. Once they sell a koi it is no longer a tategoi. ~Courtesy of www.kcmt.net



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INLAND KOI SOCIETY PROGRAM PLANNING CALENDAR 2010

REGULAR MTG 4th Sunday	HOSTS Address	PROPOSED PROGRAM Speakers	BOARD MEETING Wed. after Mtg
March 28 <i>Daylight Savings 3/14</i>	Edward Dean Museum 9401 Oak Glen Road Cherry Valley 92223 951-845-2626	Spike Cover - Topic: <i>Things You Can Do to Improve Your Koi Keeping</i>	Wed., Mar. 31
April 25 <i>[4/3 UCRBG Plant Sale 12-5pm] Easter 4/4</i>	Jack & Norma Marrin 1225 Cajon Street Redlands 92373 909-792-3603	Jack Chapman from KCSD - Topic: <i>The Spring Puzzle—Dangers of Spring, What to Know, What to Do About It</i>	Wed., April 28
May 23 <i>Mother's Day 5/9 Memorial Day 5/31</i>	NO MEETING: Pond Tour 2010 on Sunday, June 6	<i>[AKCA Seminar, Nash- ville, TN: 5/19-23]</i>	Wed., May 26
June 27 <i>Father's Day 6/20</i>	Orville & Sandy Hanson 5710 Via Cervantes Riverside 92506	Topic: <i>Solar Technology.</i> (Specifics to be determined)	Wed., June 30

2010

MARCH

Coming Events

20	SPRING BEGINS ~ The Rite of Spring Vernal equinox occurs on March 20, 2010
20-21	SO CAL ZNA 36TH ANNUAL KOI SHOW ~ 9 am / Gardena Civic Center / 1700 West 162nd Street / Gardena, CA. / Contact Don Kobashigawa at donkobash@aol.com
27	UC RIVERSIDE BOTANIC GARDENS PLANT SALE 12-5 p.m. / Contact Steve Morgan (951) 784-6962 www.gardens.ucr.edu or ucrbg@ucr.edu
28	IKS GENERAL MEETING AND POTLUCK ~ 2-5 pm / Host will be Edward Dean Museum in Cherry Valley. For more information, contact Kelly Houston (909) 885-2503
31	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7 pm / <i>All IKS members welcome!</i> 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Contact Mark Krakower at (951) 371-2223

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01	APRIL FOOL'S DAY ~ The French call April 1 <i>Poisson d'Avril</i> , or "April Fish." French children sometimes tape a picture of a fish on the back of their schoolmates, crying "Poisson d'Avril" when the prank is discovered.
04	EASTER SUNDAY ~ Easter is the second most important candy-eating occasion of the year for Americans, who consumed 7 billion pounds of candy in 2001, according to the National Confectioners Association.
09	AKCA BOARD MEETING ~ 6 pm 529 W. Blue-ridge Ave, Orange, CA 92865 / Contact Kelly Houston for more information (909) 885-2503
10	JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP GARDEN ~ 1:00 - 2:00pm Performer: Kyoko Takeda/Fee: Free with admission. Enjoy the beautiful sounds of the traditional Japanese stringed instrument, the koto, in our Garden. Balboa Park / 2125 Park Blvd. / San Diego, CA 92101 / Phone: (619) 232-2721 / Email: jfgsd@niwa.org
10-11	FLOWER SHOW/GARDEN TOUR ~ 10 am - 4 pm. Riverside Elks Lodge / 6166 Brockton Ave., Riverside, CA www.riversideflowershow.org 951 643-8890
22	EARTH DAY ~ www.earthday.net
25	IKS GENERAL MEETING AND POTLUCK ~ 2-5 pm / Hosts will be Jack & Norma Marrin in Redlands. More info? Mark Krakower at (951) 371-2223

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Edward-Dean Museum & Gardens



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