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THE OVAL POND...

Mark Krakower, 2009 IKS President



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Hello, Koi fanciers!

Hello again,

O ur Koi Auction and Pre-Owned Equipment Sale was a huge success because of all the hard work put in by everybody who was involved. Just think what it took to make this event succeed...

• *There were the fish* that were donated to the club through Koi Rescue, headed by Gene Maingot. Gene, Tom Wright, Mac McLain, and Ed Kushner

kept some of the rescued fish in quarantine tanks for several months before the Auction.

- *There was the Auction Committee* working hard to plan and organize the event and making sure that we had all the equipment we needed.
- *There were the fish handlers,* Tom and Zuma Ross, Sandy and Orville Hanson, Gene Maingot, Dennis Keats, Tom Wright, Phil Hunter, and Ed Kushner, who put in many hours the day before the Auction going around to various ponds collecting donated fish.
- *There were the flow charts* for the many auction activities, generated by Orville Hanson, so we would know exactly what we were doing throughout the day of the Auction.
- *There was the location* for our event, a first class facility provided by Nick and Peggy Milfeld.

The evening before the auction we had a crew of volunteers do the setup for the auction. On auction day we had volunteers working many hours performing the many tasks that included parking, bidder check in, record keeping/finance, fish check in, fish handling, koi pick up, used equipment sales, T-shirt sales, and food service. As the auctioneer, Jack Marrin did a great job of keeping the bidding going and the fish flowing.

This was just a fantastic event. Our club should be proud of the coordination and teamwork that was involved in making this auction so successful. I don't think that any club can do a better job than we did. Thank you to everyone who volunteered, and thank you to all our club members who came and supported the auction with your bids. As for me, *I'm just happy it's over!*

N ext year we will have our pond tour. Everyone relax *now*, because before you know it we will be working on that event.

Our trip to Mission San Luis Rey is scheduled for Saturday, August 22, the day before our regular meeting. Details of where we are going after the Mission are still being worked out.

ne of the things our club does so well is the way we have our meet-

ings at a different homeowner's pond each month. This month our meeting will be at the home of Randy and Joan Redden. The weather should be great, the food will be good, so bring your chairs and your contribution to the pot luck. If you have any questions about koi or ponds, ask any club member; they would be happy to help.

See you at the meeting!

Mark

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JUNE IKS GENERAL MEETING

Randy and Joan Redden - Riverside



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Shis month our meeting is being hosted in Riverside at the home of members Randy & Joan Redden. They have a beautiful home on ³/₄ acres and all of it is superbly landscaped.

he Reddens have raised seven children and are now enjoying their

thirteen grandkids. They share a love of cars and own a Prowler and a '64 Corvette. Their interests in life and hobbies are vibrant and extend into many areas. Joan has a wonderful rose garden and a love of orchids, and she is an art lover with many paintings throughout her home.

Randy collects rare books and has a library of these wonderfully old volumes that lets you look back into time to see what was in the minds and hearts of our ancestors.

*O*riginally from Southern California, the Reddens relocated to Texas as their jobs temporarily required, but they've been back in So Cal for four years. They both work for the same company, which specializes in skilled nursing, and their positions require extensive traveling. Randy is Manager of Loss Control covering seven states; Joan is Vice President of Regulatory and Consumer Affairs, the legal side of the business.



The pond begins with a dig...

Randy is very talented in that he's built most everything on his property—including the pond. When they moved back to Riverside, they found this property but had to wait 2½ years for the house to be finished, while they lived in a 1000-square foot apartment. The two story house was a 4000 sq. ft. vacant canvas waiting for them to put on the finishing touches, design the landscaping, and decorate the interior. They have succeeded in building a

beautiful work of art that they will share with you at our club meeting.

I said earlier, Randy built the pond and did a great job, so I asked if this was his first pond. He said this was his fourth or fifth pond and he has learned a lot over the years. Randy and Joan showed me pictures of the house they owned in Texas--it had the look of a castle and sat on 3 ½ acres--plus the koi pond he built there. Randy built the pond close to the house with a deck overlooking it.

t the Riverside home, he has built a liner pond of about 15,000 or 20,000 gallons, 50 inches at the deepest; it has six bottom drains,

two skimmers, a ½ hp Dolphin pump, a Viper 400-watt UV, and an 800gallon filter of his own design. The pump pulls water through the drains and skimmers, pushes it through the UV and filter and then out over the waterfall to return to the pond. They started with about 30 koi they bought from Harrison's Koi Farm because of the ad they saw in our newsletter; now they have many, many more.



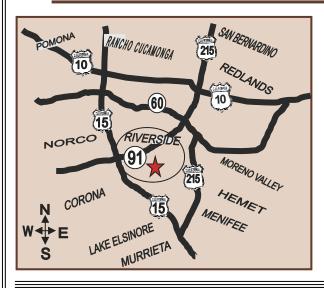
Concealed pump backs waterfall

They like plants in the pond and so have numerous water hyacinths and water lilies, parrot feather and water lettuce, among others. This pond is only a year and a half old, but has the feel of a long-established pond with mature landscaping. They like to sit on their deck to watch the koi and relax; when they are away, a neighbor who has had a stroke likes to come over and sit by the pond when he feeds the koi for the Reddens.

Read and Joan are looking forward to having the club over and wanted the club to know they have a 23' X 50' Firestone liner left over from the huge roll they bought for their pond. If anyone is interested, they are asking \$600 for the roll they have left.

Bring your chairs and your favorite dish for the potluck buffet. A gift for the raffle table would be appreciated, and a jacket if the June gloom prevails through month end.

Hoping to see you at the Reddens'... Larry & Debby Leverett



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- **From 91 Fwy, east or westbound**: exit at Van Buren Blvd. on the west side of Riverside and go south; it will be about 3 miles.
- You will pass the California Citrus State Historic Park *(worth a visit!)* on your left and the Mockingbird Canyon Road turnoff on your right, then turn left at the signal (the second left) onto Constable Road.
- It's only a winding block to the end of the road; the Reddens' home is the last on your left. (Regency Ranch Road tees left just before the house and goes back out to Van Buren if you are going back to the 91.)
- <u>Coming north on 215</u>: exit west/left on Van Buren; it is about 6 miles to Constable Road; turn right. *(if you've never visited it before, come early to drive through the Riverside National Cemetery, just off 215.)*
- <u>Coming from the Arlington area</u>: take Washington Blvd. south to Van Buren, turn right, go less than 2 miles to Constable, turn right.

EDITOR UPDATE: Debby Leverett

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Dear Family and Friends,

Currently I am using Larry's computer because MY computer up + died on me. It was acting a little slow and weird, but I kept pushing. Diagnosis is the main hard drive; it won't boot up. So Larry and I will be watching all the advertisements for a good deal. If you hear of any, let us know ... alright?*

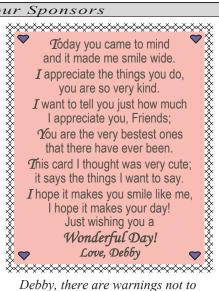
I am sending this message to update everyone and to give you my heartfelt Thankyou!!! The abundance of cards, wishes, prayers, visits, support, gifts, books; magazines, CD's, dinners, errands and flowers are indeed appreciated more than you'll ever know!

When I slipped at the top landing of our stairs, my left foot slipped down four steps and my right foot refused to follow; hence I did an ungraceful split on the stairs. When I pulled my right leg around and set it on the step next to my left foot ... the "ouch" was indescribable. Larry was outside and heard me screaming through an open bathroom window. He offered to help me get up off of the stairs, but I couldn't move without extreme pain, so he called 911. I think that helped in not causing a compound fracture [an open wound through which bone protrudes] because the femur in the x-ray had 5 breaks in it; one was positioned at the side of my knee and shaped like a knife.

I am blessed that my arms, hips and knees were not involved. The surgery required 9 pins and a 7-inch L-shaped plate to be put in to hold the bones and splinters together.

A long story...but I am home now and might be able to put weight on my right leg by August 1, but the surgeon has given me strict instructions not to put ANY weight on the leg until then. In the meantime, Larry is cooking and cleaning and spoiling me. Since I cannot go upstairs yet, we've made the front room like a bedroom. All-in-all I have good days and bad days. I can hop on my left leg using a walker or get around using a wheel chair... but have you ever seen an uncoordinated lady try to travel around like that? It has to be a laugh and a half!!

2 Koi Guys



Debby, there are warnings not to take 2009 too seriously; the admonition is to ...



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IKS AUCTION ~ SATURDAY, MAY 30, 2009 ~ RIVERSIDE

We had a lot of fun at the auction. The weather was perfect for the event. The setting was magnificent. Milfelds' Nursery was full of blooming plants. We owe a huge thanks to Nick and the whole crew at Milfelds' Nursery for helping set up the tanks, the shade structure, the really nice plants used to mark off the auction area, and the facilities for our use. We had a huge shaded area for the bidders and the auctioneer.

s President and Auction Chairman, Mark Krakower began holding planning meetings for this event since last November. He was very pleased by how smoothly the day went and at the popularity of the auction.

Lots of fish and equipment were brought in to sell. We sold all the fish, and almost all the equipment. There were lots of bargains to be had. We had a lot of volunteer help, including two of Nick and Peggy's grandsons, and three outstanding volunteers from the Koi Club of San Diego, Al and Tamsie Pierce and Paul Atkiss. As our auctioneer, Jack Marrin was incredible. He has a deep melodic voice, and appeared to be tireless. His sense of humor never faded, even when his wife Norma was in a bidding war with Jerry Mall and Gene Maingot. Gene surrendered early and Jerry eventually won the bid. The fish of contention was a perfect mirror-scaled 16" Ochiba Shigura. If you weren't there, plan to join in 2011 when we do it again.

The fish handling crew was composed of Larry Leverett, Tom Wright, Bob Henry, Dennis Keats, Orville Hanson, and Paul Atkiss. They lifted well over 10,000 lbs. of fish and water over a six hour period, with only one 20-minute break. They worked very hard, unbagging and bagging fish without incident, and made it look easy.

any of us worked hard the day before the auction picking JVC up donor Koi and rescue Koi. Four teams of people headed out early Friday morning to collect donated and previously rescued koi. Pete Miles and Phil Hunter headed to San Clemente; Tom and Zuma Ross and Mark Krakower traveled to Nuevo and then back to Riverside; Tom Wright and Jim Hearn collected fish in the Riverside area; and Dennis Keats, Orville and Sandy Hanson, and Gene Maingot started the day in Wildomar. Ed Kushner and Mark Krakower joined Dennis and Gene to collect koi at an additional four ponds in Corona, Norco, and Riverside late Friday afternoon, and Ed and Gene collected fish at their final stop in Corona at 5:30 AM Saturday, prior to the auction. Amazingly, each of the over 200 koi collected survived the night, including one HiFin Shark. More amazingly, each of the 11 volunteers above showed up to work again the day of the auction. We have people who gave rescued Koi temporary homes in their quarantine tanks, some for months before the auction. heartfelt thanks is extended to everyone involved. The phrase "We couldn't have done it without you" doesn't say enough. We had volunteers who helped in every phase of the operation: directing people in the parking lot, checking in people, koi, and equipment; keeping track of the bids; selling equipment and T-shirts; feeding everyone; tracking and checking out the fish; and advertising the event, to name a few. We have a great Koi club. All of you make the club what it is.

J hank you to all of our volunteers, including Al & Tamsie Pierce and Paul Atkiss from KCSD

() Jolunteers from the Inland Koi Society included:

Johnny Cuelho Cynthia Fowler Orville & Sandy Hanson Jim Hearn Bob Henry Phil Hunter Dennis & Donna Keats Mark & Fran Krakower Ed & Linda Kushner Carl & Mary Leever Larry Leverett Dennis & Dorothy Lynaugh

Koi Auction and Used Equipment Sale

Jerry Mall Gene & Cecilia Maingot Jack & Norma Marrin Nick & Peggy Milfeld Steve Rhodes Tom & Zuma Ross Bob & Martha Walters Rick Whipple Tom Wright Scott Zehm Theo & Jeannie Zoetemelk

Thank you to the people who donated fish to the auction:

Alice Cloud Marc & Adrianne Dubuisson Darla Lewis Mark & Fran Krakower

Gene & Cecilia Maingot Tom & Zuma Ross Bruce Smith Tom & Tee Wright

 \mathfrak{J} hank you to the people who kept rescue Koi at their homes for the auction:

Mark & Fran Krakower Ed & Linda Kushner Gene & Cecilia Maingot Mac & Jill McClain Tom & Tee Wright

S here were members and non-members who brought fish and equipment for sale. Sixty-five people registered as bidders, although many of them were also working, and several workers ended up using the same bid number—#1—just for convenience. In the end it all worked out with no confusion of lots when they were claimed. Mark summed it up:

"I'm just glad it's over!"

Respectfully submitted, *Zuma Ross*, Secretary



THE INLAND KOI CONNECTION5

KOI AUCTION & USED EQUIPMENT SALE Behind the scenes...

One Day... Months in the Making!

After the 2008 Pond Tour, when we decided to alternate tours and auctions, planning began in earnest for the 2009 Auction. Wary of an uneasy economy, we were encouraged by the number of rescues that provided numerous large, quality koi which might be the foundation of our offerings. And the penchant for adding fish to one's pond, coupled with a reluctance to spend too much on a pet, filled the stands with hobbyists looking for a bargain. None was disappointed!



Team One bagged 64 koi in a six-hour marathon.

We have a dedicated group of competent fish handlers who pulled together four teams that spent the pre-auction Friday visiting quarantine tanks and ponds all over the Inland Empire and beyond, bagging and oxygenating fish for transport to the auction site in Riverside. Their day started early and ran late, and then they worked all day Saturday, too.

The largest haul came from **Chuck Cloud**'s pond—of Tour 2003 fame—in Wildomar; **Alice** was closing it down following his death. Team One spent six hours catching then bagging 35+ koi: most were in the 10-

20" range, a handful of *tosai*, a half dozen 8-9", and several over 24"— all donated directly to the club in Chuck's memory!

The Wildomar team consisted of **Orville and Sandy Hanson, Dennis Keats** and **Gene Maingot**, but they only *started* there. After their marathon session at the Clouds', they moved north to collect some previously rescued koi being housed by **Mark Krakower** and **Ed Kushner** in quarantine tanks, both of them in Corona. Mark and Ed joined Gene and Dennis at **Tim Law's** hilltop pond in Norco, netting a few fish from there, then the fab four moved on to Riverside to bag six <u>big</u> fish for Jousef Sajjadi. At some point they also picked up two bags of *tosai* donated by **Inland Koi**. Ed and Gene were up, out and bagging again by 5:30 AM Saturday, delivering their final load of fish in time to start work in earnest at the Auction.

Seam Two was made up of **Tom and Zuma Ross** and **Mark Krakower**. They started the day with a drive out to Nuevo to collect about 55 koi being donated by **Bruce Smith** and **Darla Lewis**: 12 bags with assortments of three to eight smaller fish, 6" to 12", and one big 20" longfin *muji shiro*. Then it was back to Riverside to fill three bags at **Marc and Adrianne Dubuisson**'s home and let Mark hook up with Gene's team.

Team Three was just **Tom Wright** (of "Netting Koi the Wright Way" reputation) and **Jim Hearn**, who bagged the rescued koi being kept by **Mac McClain**—27 fish in 17 bags—and those Tom had at his own home, both rescues and his own to sell.

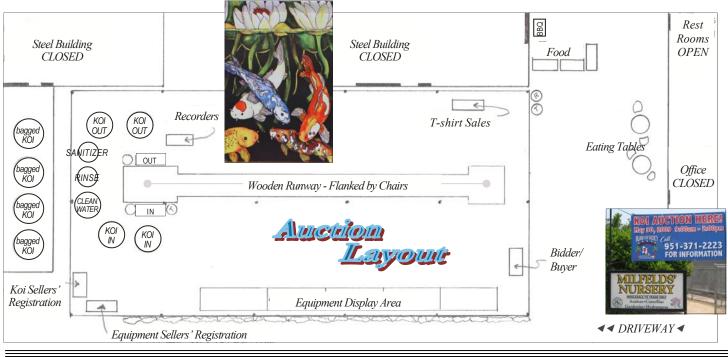
Team Four, **Pete Miles** of Oceanside and **Phil Hunter** from Temecula, headed out to San Clemente to bring in some donated fish, and bagged Phil's, too. De owe Inland Koi enormous thanks for donating all their shipping cartons for our use in collecting koi. There should have been a picture of all those boxes coming in, or of all of them laid out in the steel building at Milfelds' Nursery where they spent a quiet night in darkness, waiting to be floated in the tanks Saturday morning. We were able to give some of the boxes to the buyers, too, so they could safely transport their purchases.

Considering their Friday ordeals—the stresses of capture and confinement, plus the jostling in and out of vehicles and the drives from place to place all the Friday-bagged koi were quite calm by the time they had to be moved again Saturday morning. All except one, that is, that jumped out of its tank, bag and all, a couple of times! Thankfully, the bag didn't burst, and the fish wasn't injured.



Buyers searched five tanks of bagged koi for their favorites, noting lot numbers on their bidder cards.

 \mathcal{J} f you didn't attend the Auction, you can get an idea of the way it was run from the diagram below. From the lower right, buyers registered as



KOI AUCTION & USED EQUIPMENT SALE

they entered the display area; their \$5 fee gave them a numbered bidder paddle and lunch. Sellers were directed to the far end where they could register a sellers and unload used equipment and boxes of koi. At least 174 bags of fish were signed in, with 159 lots sold; some smaller fish from the same source were combined into one lot, and other bags with two or more larger fish were made into separate lots. Overall, some 219 koi were put up on the auction block.

Rescued koi gathered from several members' guarantine tanks, and those donated to the club, were sold with full proceeds going to the club. All other koi were offered with a mutually agreed upon 50/50 split between seller and IKS. As for the used equipment sale, some items were fully donated, but



the rest were sold with an agreed upon split of 75/25 between seller and the club. Equipment sold quickly and early; not quite what we planned, but it did ease some of the congestion and confusion at day's end. Used Equipment was dis-

played on nursery carts lined up against a wall of trellised plants along the outside perimeter of the sales area, a great barrier to cross traffic.

S bags of koi arrived, they were floated in one of four or five tanks toward the front to be viewed during the hour before the auction started. Clearly marked by lot number in black, they would later be re-bagged with fresh water and oxygen and marked with the buyer's bidder number in red and placed in the sold tanks to the rear for pick-up at the close of the auction.

While greetings and opening remarks were being made, the first lots were made ready for presentation: An incoming bagged fish is put in an empty tub on a special changing table. The bag is opened into the tub so the fish can be inspected up



close, then it is lifted out and placed in a second blue tub full of fresh Amqueltreated water

from a large tank nearby. A weighted net is placed over the tub to prevent the fish from jumping, and two people move the tub to a wagon to be presented to the auctioneer for identification. It is then pulled the length of the runway and back so bidders can get a closer, unobstructed view of the fish, while the auctioneer describes it.

G ouled water from the opened bag is dumped into a small tank with a hose attached at ground level, allowing it to empty directly into a drain away from all the activity: no puddling, no smell. Any spilled



water on the table also drains off into the tank. The used tub is rinsed then dipped in a sanitizer tank to cleanse and ready it for the next fish.

s each lot is sold and the wagon returns, the tub is lifted to a clean table on the opposite side of the runway across from the changing table. The winning bidder's number is marked in red on a new bag and the fish is netted and re-bagged with the tub water; after being oxygenated and sealed, it's floated in one of the SOLD tanks. Used tubs are rinsed and sanitized again so the changing table team can use them later. The changing table, tubbing and bagging process were designed in 2007 by **Nick Milfeld** and **Larry Leverett**. The system keeps the work area as dry as possible and minimizes contamination. No bags are re-used; no koi swims in another fish's water unless they all came from the same pond.



Bidders make closer inspections along the runway.

Jack Marrin was pressed into service as auctioneer, and serve well he did! With his wonderful knowledge of koi, he made on-the-spot (or off-thecuff!) ID's of 165 wriggling tubs of fish and talked the crowd into buying every one of them—all with only one 15-minute break! Jack's sense of humor never faded, even when his wife was in a bidding war with Jerry Mall and Gene Maingot and she was pushing the \$500 mark. Gene dropped out and let Jerry have the fish. The koi in question was a perfect 16" Ochiba Shiguri that drew a final price of \$520, highest for the day. About midday an oddity came on the block, but it didn't stump our man. It was a large high-fin shark taken from the Clouds' pond and very compatible with koi; bidding for it was lively and it sold for \$150.

Selling it...

C II of the action—the choreographed dance from incoming bags to sold lots—was monitored by **Tamsie Pierce** from Koi Club San Diego. She kept track of al the lots as they came to the tubbing table, reporting them to **Cynthia Fowler** and **Peggy Milfeld** as they recorded the lots offered, wining bidders and the prices paid. Claim tickets were written on each lot with copies for buyer, treasurer and recorder. Tamsie would make a quick ID on each lot, and frequently the auctioneer would announce it as something else; at one point she gave in with "What the heck, let's just see what Jack calls it!"

S cheduled for 10 AM to 2 PM as in 2007, the action ran from promptly 10 AM to 4:45 PM. Yes, there were <u>that many</u> fish! Just about everyone stayed to the bitter end, knowing (or assuming) the best fish were saved for last. After that it was *find your purchases*, *pay up and move out* so the club volunteers could break down everything and clean up most the mess. Final clean-up waited for Monday.

Sesides koi and equipment, IKS T-shirts and sweatshirts were being sold, koi information was available, and a team was cooking hotdogs for lunch—they even ran out of food and had to restock! Ask anyone, it was a long and exhausting day, but

exciting and fun, too. We "work together well" and can be proud of the response our events elicit. Huge thanks go to Auction Chairman **Mark Krakower**, for all his work!



Bonus buy! The "morning after" phenomenon, our Q-tank spawned. Quite a mess in a confined space, but the potential—considering the participants in the party—is exciting!



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M	IKS hopes you enjoy a fun and informative association with our club! As a member, you get the advantage of having years of experience (mistakes and lessons) available to you, while at the same time				
E	there are enough newer hobbyist members that you don't feel you are the only one who is clueless on a subject. Ask questions!				



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July 26	David & Claudia King 160 Paint Court Norco, 92860 (951) 898-9803	To be announced	Wed. July 29		
August 23 Annual Field Trip [maybe Saturday, August 22?]	Mission San Luis Rey •Bus Transportation provided by club	•Tour, visit Koi Pond •Dinner at the beach	Wed. Aug 26		

YOUR INFORMATION



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Start planning, start saving, start setting aside. IKS always has the largest contingent at the Seminar—let's see Nashville together!

Questions that have been asked around the pond...

Perhaps the could be addressed by our Experts at the meeting. How many members have had spawns this year? Email Debby and let us know!

- What happens to a female koi who's obviously full of roe but doesn't get relief? Can the eggs harm her?
- Does stress make koi spawn? Does the mess harm your filters?
- What do you do with the mess!?
- Are koi supposed to spawn every year?
- Is there any way to encourage or induce a spawn?

~Good Gossip

Gene Maingot recuperated sufficiently from the Auction to spend Monday, June 1 at the PSI Licensure Certification Center in Riverside taking a written Licensed Clinical Social Worker *Clinical Vignette Examination*, his last hurdle in the licensure process. He's waiting for the Board of Behavioral Sciences to send his license. As he says, *"Essentially, I have gained about 8 hours a week of free time and been relieved of the burden of completing an 8-year process. I'm just anxious to see what happens next." [Have you read his clinical analysis of Koi Addiction in the current Koi USA?]*

Gene celebrated another academic milestone this month—the graduation of his youngest from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

200	9	Coming Events
200	12	AKCA BOARD MEETING ~ 6pm / 529 W. Blueridge Ave., Orange, CA 92865 / Call Harlan Glenn at (714) 779-8551 for more information.
J U	14	KOI CLUB SAN DIEGO~ General Meeting / 1 pm at home of Galen & Maureen Hansen in El Cajon / Speaker - Kenny Tuyen, of Morning Sun Garden, on good practices in koi feeding / Hear recorded information (619) 713-2633.
N	<u>28</u>	IKS GENERAL MEETING AND POTLUCK ~ 2:00- 5:00 pm / Hosts will be Randy and Joan Redden of Riverside / For more information, contact Mark Krakower at (951) 371-2223
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What's Happening

June 27-28 (Sat.-Sun.) 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Hundreds of



award-winning plants will be on view as the Cactus and Succulent Society of America presents its annual show and sale. Included will be rare specimens native to Chile, Argentina, Botswana, Madagascar, and the Middle East. An early-bird plant sale will be held Friday, June 26, from noon to 4:30 pm. Free. Friends' Hall, Huntington Library & Gardens, San Marino.

Luz Saladino has a new grandbaby...

Nick & Peggy Milfeld are new grandparents again. Their daughter Shana delivered a 10-lb, 11-oz. son—her fourth—on June 10, about 2:30 AM. Settling into a new routine again, they will move soon to Temecula.

Bryan Nobles has received his drivers license. Congratulations! Be safe!

Vickie Simmons is up and walking around again after several surgeries on her heels, knees. Keep praying for her healing.

Carl Lever is still mending after his eye surgery. Keep him in prayer.

Marjorie Hall, Kelly Houston's mom, has had cataract surgery. Her everspunky attitude is, "It's heaven! I can see again!" *Way to go, Marj!*

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