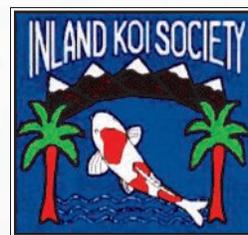


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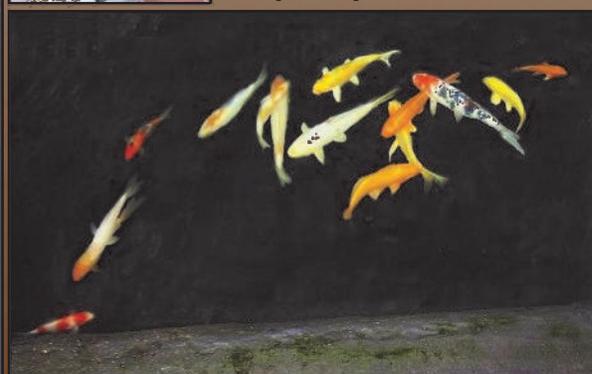


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OUR meeting in August, held at the residence of Pam Spindola in Santa Ana, was attended by 56 Inland Koi Society members. Pam was blown away at how many IKS members showed up for our monthly general meeting and how organized everyone was. Pam has two ponds. The first one, called the “Junior Varsity” pond, had a variety of regular koi fish. Pam’s other pond, called the “Varsity” pond, and is home to all her first class koi that are top-of-the-line competitors which she enters in national koi show competitions.

Here is a reminder of our October 27, 2012 bus tour to Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, Oceanside, Ruby’s, Oceanside pier and Meadowbrook Village, Escondido. The last day to sign up for the tour is October 12.

Some things to think about now, as we hope for the (cooler) fall and winter season to begin, are the guidelines for pond water temperatures:

- 70°F**
 - Divide and repot plants
 - Keep up regular water changes (10 to 15%)
- 70–60°F**
 - Clean leaves, sludge and debris out of pond
 - Change 50% of the water
 - Begin to reduce feeding and use more wheat germ-based fish food
- 60–50°F**
 - Add a net over the pond to catch falling leaves and debris
- 50–45°F**
 - Stop feeding the fish at this point

I am looking forward to this month's meeting at Rey & Joy Quirong’s home in Moreno Valley and looking forward to seeing you all there.

Dennis Lynaugh
Dennis Lynaugh - IKS President

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Aloha! Do you remember last July when **Rey and Joy Quirong** of Moreno Valley had a wonderful Hawaiian themed IKS General Meeting? Well, they offered to host the IKS Meeting again this month — **with the Hawaiian theme.**

Rey and Joy were married on Sept. 24th, 1977. It will be their 35th wedding anniversary the day after our meeting. They have plans in November to go to New York to celebrate and visit friends. Rey is from the Philippines and Joy grew up in Los Angeles, but was raised in a Filipino family. He is a Navy Veteran with 23 years in the service and you can believe he has many stories. Once he retired from military duty, he said he wanted a job outdoors and the postal service was his choice; he retired again after working fifteen years for them. Joy is a true homemaker who helped raise their two girls, of whom they are justifiably proud. Both girls have college degrees and budding careers. Ray said that when he lived in Manila, his family, with five sons and three daughters, was very poor. He realized at an early age that the only way he could improve himself was through education. He was up at 6 am each day to deliver papers, attended school, went back to work selling papers until late, and then did his homework until 2 am. So he made it his mission, along with Joy, to make sure his girls got an education. There are two plaques above their fireplace, one from each girl to her parents, thanking them for the education and for the love and help they gave to make it possible; beside each is a framed college diploma.

Rey became a director on the IKS Board two years ago and has become a very active member, quick to volunteer and quicker to smile. He maintains the IKS library and hauls around equipment for the meetings. Rey and Joy are very warmhearted and humble people, each with a winning giggle. Rey is an outside person and he has all kinds of outdoor projects going on. He has gardening plots in the front of his house; which are well planned and quite professional looking. Recently, he took out the overgrown, but prolific tomatoes, beans, eggplant & onions, which spruced up his planters. But he still has green peppers, chives, assorted fruit trees, and an avocado tree with one fruit. Gardening is obviously one of the hobbies dear to his heart.

The back yard has a beautiful pool that glistens in the sunlight and looks so inviting, especially on a hot summer day. Members and guests are welcome to use the pool on the meeting day, as long as towels are brought and parents watch their children closely! The pool is shaped like a clover-leaf, longer one way than the other, and different areas of it are 3', 4' and 6' deep. Rey said with a laugh that he swims laps the short way and Joy swims the long.

Landscape maintenance is minimal in this yard; except for raised planters and a secluded spa on one side of the house. The whole back area has been concreted and painted a sky blue, which seems to expand the pool and its coolness. Rey recently built and extended his patio covering (during the recent heat wave) in 105°F...*whew!* His secret was to jump in the pool to cool off when he became heat exhausted, then get back out and continue working. There will be plenty of shade to sit under during the meeting, plus Rey installed a mister above the area. We can pretend our chairs are set ankle-deep in sparkling clear water with a wisp of moist breeze blowing above our heads.

Rey had a small 500-gallon pond but always wanted a bigger one, so one day he took out some small fruit trees at the corner of his property and started digging. Rey did the work himself and now has a 2,000-gallon pond, about 9' x 15' and 3'

deep. He installed a 1/15 hp pump to pull water from a bottom drain, a skimmer that feeds a bead filter, and a 15-watt UV light. All water is returned to a waterfall with a dramatic 3' drop back into the pond. He recently accepted ten small fry from Mariano Palpallatoc, but Joy was afraid they were so tiny, they would be lost if they slipped into the filter. So, Rey built a 3' x 3' x 3' above-ground, 210-gallon area which can be used as a quarantine tank if needed, but currently it is holding their ten babies and they use it as a bog tank. They still have seven of the eight beautiful small fish that Joy originally picked out (she seems to have a good eye for quality fish), plus 16 favored ones.

Rey is full of energy and wants this meeting to have a Hawaiian theme. Hawaiian flower leis will be given out as members arrive, hopefully to go with the tropical, flowered or Hawaiian-style shirts or dresses each member wears. Please bring potluck or dessert dishes which reflect the cool Island tastes (*yummy!*), and your comfortable chairs. And note that we'll start an hour later - at 3:00 o'clock - to skip a little more of the noonday heat and catch the longer afternoon shadows.

So! Bring your *keike* (children) and entire *ohana* (family) to this lovely home, see the baby koi, be enchanted with the atmosphere. Relax while taking a cool dip in the pool, be in the company of other members and enjoy the loving landscape that Rey and Joy have put together. Listen to the tropical music and help celebrate a Hawaiian General Meeting in September with the Quirongs.

Mahalo! ~Debby

PROGRAM: Most of you know or know of our speaker, Spike Cover. He will talk about "Quarantine" and will auction off a fabulous quarantine tank and equipment for setting it up. Don't miss the chance to hear this special gentleman speak on a topic we all love—"Koi!"

Spike has made a special request! He needs the help of all members coming to this meeting. Please see page 6 for more information.

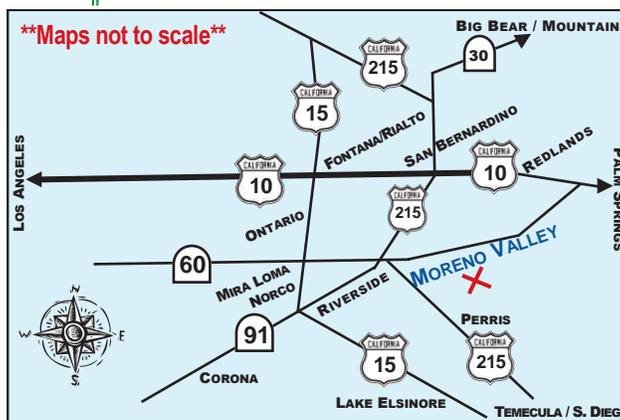


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How many?! I don't think our gracious hostess, **Pam Spindola**, really believed our usual number of members would make the drive to the west side to visit her home and lovely ponds. Her local club is a select group that she can host for a video in her family room, but when 56 showed up from the far reaches of our membership base — from the desert and San Diego and all points in between — the impracticality of a PowerPoint presentation on the TV was obvious. Enter our intrepid team tech, **Orville Hanson**, and a half dozen laptop owners, plus a projector and screen and four EZ-ups to create an outdoor screening room. It wasn't perfect — the screen couldn't be used and the quickly copied CDs for the laptops turned out to be a slightly different version from the original — but the sound link from indoors to out did, and we all enjoyed a fascinating tour of breeders through the eyes of a judge on the "Hunt for a Perfect Koi." Far from a travelogue, Pam gave lots of practical information on judging every aspect of purchasing a koi from any vendor.

Unusually late being served because of the difficulty many had in finding Pam's house (GPS systems said you couldn't get there from wherever you were), lunch was a massive spread around the kitchen, from appetizers and desserts through an assortment of salads and on to the main dishes, including a crockpot full of hotdogs and chili with all the trimmings, pastas and lots of fried chicken.

Notably absent was **Mary Leever's** monthly birthday cake, and all were surprised that she was absent, too. More surprising was that the Leevers were missing because Mary was back in the hospital, this time with gallbladder surgery. Our prayers and best wishes go out to her for a speedy recovery. (*Give her a call; send a card; tell her we miss her!*)

The koi rescue program is always looking for volunteers who want to be on call when calls come in for help. **Ed Kushner** reported there are two possible rescues coming up in the next few weeks and that he has some 16"-24" koi needing homes. (Call him if you are interested: 951-520-0092) One of our members, **Karen Voyer** of Quail Valley, has a surplus of 3-4" koi that she would like to cull from her pond, but given the size of the pond, they could be a hard catch. Ed brought three big rescued koi to be auctioned off later in the day, and **Jack Chapman** donated one from Laguna Koi Ponds for the raffle.

Introducing guests and new members now falls to our Membership Chairman, **Rey Quirong**, who brought forward **Pat Thompson** of Riverside and **Aiko Howo** of Redlands; both joined IKS at the Pond Tour. Aiko was presented with her name badge (Pat had already received hers) and asked about her pond: she has only rescued fish in a pond "probably too shallow to be right, but it's as deep as I can go without a permit." Rey introduced our guests, too: **Jack Chapman**, **Bob Welsh** and **Matt Rhoades**, all from Koi Club of San Diego (KCSA), and the Fales' college-bound students, **Robin** (UC Irvine)* and **Eric** (Cal Poly Pomona).

Next up, VP **Mac McClain** — with the job of arranging meeting sites and speakers — gave us a preview of coming events. We'll meet at the Moreno Valley home of **Rey & Joy Quirong** in September, and they favor a Hawaiian theme (come dressed island!) October will be our annual Field Trip: the club rents a comfy motor coach, we have a Continental tailgate breakfast in Riverside, and then we all pile in and see where the bus will take us! The cost to members is \$15 per person, which doesn't quite cover our lunch but is close. Last on the 2012 calendar is our traditional Thanksgiving Feast, being hosted again by the Malls in Temecula. We can't promise Jerry that it won't rain again, but we'll cross our fingers. IKS provides the turkey, we bring all the fixin's for the best potluck buffet of the year. This will be elections so the nominating committee will be looking for "new blood."

Gathering around the laptops and in the house, we were finally able to hear from our host about the koi-keeping hobby, which has existed for thousands of years. Ancient Japanese woodcuts show their appreciation of koi, for rice farmers had seen the mutations among the carp in their paddies, selected them out and began the intricate system of breeding. A dramatic change came with the invention of plastic bags — before that it was a commu-

nity venture, with fish carried back and forth in buckets — and the expansion of shipping in the 20th century; these combined to spread the hobby worldwide. Pam had always dreamed of visiting the 20 villages known for the koi breeders, and she traveled with Kaz Takeda. (You cannot go alone to see the breeders; you must have a dealer/guide who knows and has a relationship with the various breeders and who can coordinate the visits. Mike Swanson of Minnesota can arrange tours, as can Kodama-san and Shawn McHenry.) But first came two days of sightseeing in Tokyo; one iconic site was the 10-acre garden of the Hotel New Otani. Now that's a koi pond!

for anyone hunting koi with Japanese breeders, the experience will be quite different from visiting a dealer in the States where the prices are often posted on each tank. There, you measure and inspect, but no price is ever mentioned; and you never question a koi another customer is inspecting. When do you know the price? When you have almost decided to buy, then you need to know. You go with an idea of what you can afford, knowing you will blow it. So you look for what? The #1 consideration is body, BODY, BODY! A torpedo shape and a grace and elegance of movement. She gave us tips as she talked, always coming from the judge's perspective.

Knowing what variety or varieties you particularly want to find will simplify the search to a degree, if you can focus on that and not be distracted. And I imagine distraction would be an enormous issue when visiting breeders. Pam went looking for a koi she would love, one that wouldn't change, that she wouldn't pay too much for; she wanted a Kohaku, a Sanke, or a Showa. At Dainichi, Pam saw color the way it should be: red so thick it looked appliqued on. She talked of *gin rin* "diamond" scales on Chagoi, warning us to pay close attention to the scale pattern, which should be in perfect and straight alignment. In Shusui (the 'zippers') you look for a clean white head, clear light blue, and a serious 'rack' of scales down the back; with Asagi, watch the reticulation....

One aspect of Pam's trip that made a lasting impression was the growing sense of humility she learned. Like being in a time warp, all the respectful ways of traditional Japanese culture were the norm. She was a nobody: wherever she was, she waited for all other customers to be attended to before her turn came; the sun had fully set before it was her turn to pay for her koi. And then there is the practice of breeders liking to keep a fish for a year after it is sold; with no guarantees on how the koi will mature, they sell insurance against color changes and bird damage! But they are selling two-year-olds that are 24" long! Too young to be "finished" yet, some so big four hands are needed to lift them. And in their practiced hands, the fish lay, as if hypnotized....

In addition to the raffle, **Jack Marrin** auctioned the three rescued long fin koi. **Aiko Howo** took a large-bodied 20+" Shiro Utsuri on the opening bid of \$25. **Lloyd & Joy Rein** took the next two for \$40 each: a 25" Shiro Utsuri and a Hi Utsuri. Besides the beautiful little koi from Laguna, there were a 300-w heater, some koi calendars, koi food, sets of IKS-art notecards, and a special little ginger jar brought by **Ginger Cover**...and coveted by Sandy Hanson! As Pam was thanked for her gift of hospitality, she made a generous gift to the club — an armload of hard-cover koi books for the IKS Library! As some are duplicates, our Librarian, **Rey Quirong**, will catalogue them and put some in future raffles. Thank you again and again, Pam!

Respectfully submitted by Peggy Milfeld, Secretary

*PS: Has anyone offered Robin a chance to create a PowerPoint tour of their pond before she leaves for college end of September? Give her a call; we want to see! (951) 847-4421, or email robin.fales@yahoo.com

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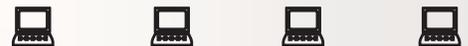
Hi, Spike Cover here. I'm speaking at Sept. 23rd meeting at Rey's. I'd like to do a PowerPoint presentation but don't know if Rey has a dark place to use the projector. If not, I'm wondering if Orville can think of a way to use laptops again like he did at Pam's last month or maybe something even more clever. Please let me know.

Thanks, Spike - 949-855-2371

Orville Hanson wrote:

We could do the same thing as we did at Pam's by loading the presentation on several laptops. As long as there is only one

copy of the presentation, it should work well. You need to get Debby to request in the newsletter that people bring their laptops to the meeting so they can watch. If you would put your presentation on several CD's or flash drives, that would speed up the loading.



SO, there you have it IKS Members! Please bring your laptops to the meeting on the 23rd of September so our guest speaker can teach and educate us on his important topic!! Can you help out in this situation? Please try!

We're counting on you. Thanks!

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A very nice quarantine system will be offered for **AUCTION** at our September meeting, thanks to Patricia Hurley and Koi Organisation International. This is a complete system with a fiberglass-reinforced 150-gallon Rubbermaid tank, a Biostep 10 filter system containing eight pieces of (three different grades of) Matala-mat, a Laguna 900 Max-flo submersible pump, connecting tubing and several accessories, including a waterfall attachment for the filter and a drain valve for the tank (see pictures of all items). The tank is 4½' long x 3' wide and is capable of handling some fair sized fish. Economical aquarium heaters could be easily added within the filter.



This very nice system is nearly new and retails for around \$650. With a starting bid of just \$200, this is your chance to get a first-class quarantine system for a fraction of the new price.

**AI GOROMO vs. BUDO GOROMO:
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?**

By Badger Koi Gardens

Here are the differences between Ai Goromo and Budo Goromo Koi:

On an Ai Goromo Koi, there is a white body base color that has red scales. The red scales are typically edged in a dark blue or black color. If the dark coloring on the red scales goes into the white base of the fish, it is not an Ai Goromo, but a Goshiki.



The way to know that you have an Ai Goromo or a Budo Goromo is easily seen because of its distinctive white base. Budo Goromo Koi have the same kind of base color and the red scales are layered thickly and appear more purple than red.

Budo is Japanese for grapes; the scalage of the Budo Goromo appears to be a lot of individual scales that look like grapes.



The scalage of the hi pattern on the fish is the easiest way to distinguish them. If it is red with darker rimmed scales, it is an Ai Goromo. If the scales are layered and appear purplish in color, it is a Budo Goromo.

Enjoy your Koi!

www.badgerkoigardens.com/2012/08/08/difference-between-ai-goromo-and-budo-goromo-koi/

New Children's Book about Koi

Release Date: August 21st, 2012

Joi the Koi Gets a New Home encourages self-esteem, teaches counting and telling time, and offers "Fun Fish Facts" about owning a fish as a pet.

First book in new series for children introduces Joi, a Japanese Koi fish, who learns patience and faith while living in a pet store awaiting someone special to buy her and take her home.

It isn't easy being left behind while all your friends are picked, whether you're choosing sides in a game or waiting to be purchased from a pet store, but the voice inside your head can help you have faith that this situation isn't permanent. This voice can even help you take action that ultimately helps create a positive resolution.

Such is the case in the new children's picture book Joi the Koi Gets a New Home, by Devon Anthony, a landscaper who builds Koi ponds and water features. This brightly illustrated tale of a beautiful Koi fish who yearns for someone special to buy her and take her home reflects the importance of faith and positive forward action, even when the situation appears hopeless.

When a little boy bounces a ball directly into Joi's glass tank and the glass shatters, she and her friends find themselves in peril. A half-price sale on fish is just the ticket, and Teta the Betta, Chuppy the Guppy, and Sir Lumpkin the Shubunkin are quickly purchased, but no one seems interested in Joi. How she handles this delicate situation offers lessons for all those who find themselves waiting and wishing.

Devon comments, "This book not only introduces kids to the beautiful Japanese Koi fish, it also teaches kids that it's worth the wait to find the right friend and go to a happy home."

Joi the Koi Gets a New Home includes an audio CD with sound effects narrated in both English and Spanish. Book two in the series, Joi the Koi Meets Matt the Cat, is due out in late 2012. For more information, email blackrivermarket@yahoo.com.

"Devon Anthony and Gwen Clifford have collaborated on a wonderful little book called Joi the Koi, a heartwarming story of a little fish who seeks the love and security of a home. It is a lesson on faith and perseverance for young and old alike. Anthony's text and Clifford's illustrations are complementary and convey a message of hope and assurance." ~ Ron Holland, former regional supervisor, western office, NC Division of Archives and History

Author: Devon Anthony is a military veteran, singer, songwriter, musician, and wood carver as well as a poet and author. He now owns a landscaping business and designs and builds Koi ponds and water features, which began with the first one that he built in his own back yard. He has many Koi fish in his pond, including Joi, for whom the book was penned.

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KHA Corner by Koi Jack

Well, I live in East county and my pond temperature recently was 82.5F and it made me think about a couple things (Temp and Oxygen) and what I do when my pond goes above 75F that I might share with you as food for thought. Folks, this is the very short version on this vital subject;

Oxygen: When the water temp goes above 77degrees its capability to carry oxygen starts to go down below 8.3 mg/L at sea level. At the same time as water temp goes up there is a significant increase in the biochemical oxygen demand by fish and most other pond organisms. For those of you (like me) that want data – at 36F koi consume 7.2 mg of oxygen per kilogram of body weight per hour and at 86F that same kilogram of koi body weight will consume 300 mg of oxygen per hour--when available. (Ref: Advance Koi Care, by Nicholas Saint-Erne, DVM, pg98). Koi are at their best at 9mg/L, but can survive at 5mg/L. This issue can be exacerbated if you got toooooo many koi in your pond – know anyone in this situation? This just further reduces the amount of water (i.e. oxygen) per koi or per kilogram of koi

weight. There are other things that can negatively affect your pond at higher temps that can have an ill effect on your koi/pond – some include increased bad bacteria counts, organic debris and parasites; algae; ammonia; nitrates; loss of color/growth/general health – you get the idea and each is its own subject for future discussions. Yes, your koi pond is in fact a very complex feature in your landscape.

So what’s a person to do (Higher Temps/Lower Oxygen): Observe your koi/pond !!! What are your water parameters? Where are your koi spending the day and night? Are they swimming at the surface (gasping) or collected around your waterfalls, which are not good signs. Yes, even increased heavy breathing and/or light pink pale colored gills are signs of possible low oxygen levels. Koi may seem to be generally lethargic. This condition is called hypoxia. There are multiple things to consider when temps are higher and oxygen lower which include but not limited to: Oxygen test kit/meter – shade – reduce pond turn-over time – increase water agitation – air pump – fountain –reduce feeding – reduce fish load – water changes – increase times pre-filter is cleaned. You

get the idea and my list is not complete by any means, but hope I got the major possibilities covered.

For my pond at 72 to 75F my oxygen levels go below 8mg/L (dependent on my fish load) and I turn on a second pump (cuts my turnover rate from 1.5 hours to about every 50min), open two mixing eductors on the sides of my pond (increase surface turnover) and turn on an air pump that has 6.5 feet of water above it in the pond and 4 feet in the biochamber. Results at 82.5F-- my oxygen levels are at 7.6 to 7.8mg/L at existing fish load.

I’m working on the shade issue and will have a sail over my pond in late September of this year (HA HA) – day late and dollar short for this year –oh well. For some of you, plants may be part of the shade solution (I’ll pass).

In my personal opinion the above is critical if you want to have a pond full of show koi at their max potential; of major importance if you want to get the best out of any koi collection; and significant for maintaining general koi health.

r/koi jack

~ HERE, FISHY - FISHY ~

~~Pond owners' pet names are as colorful as the fish. A koi named Quasimodo? Goldfish called Larry, Moe and Curly? Fish names go beyond the standard Goldie and Spot, according to a recent online survey conducted by The Water Garden.~~

FROM IKS EDITOR: *Send me a name or names that you have for your koi, and perhaps the reason. Don't worry about spelling or format because I'll edit what I feel is necessary, alright? Just a few words, for example...

"My favorite koi is named JOCK because (I assumed the gender was male) he was a Gin Rin Kujaku and stole my heart. He/she has spawned however, but I just can not seem to change the name. Then, we have PEARL because she is a Platinum Ogon; as white and opalescence as a pure pearl."

I HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU! Then I'll print results in the Newsletter! Debby = jenniferd1950@hotmail.com



2002

Okay, I'll share a few of our koi names. The most famous is Charlie, immortalized by Norma Marrin in the artwork for the 2002 Pond Tour. Charlie was the best Kohaku we ever had, his thick red, bracketed "C" monogram like red paint squeezed over spotless white. He was a 3-step if you viewed his left side, but a 4-step from the right. Then someone stirred the paint. Today he is a nondescript rather flesh-colored Ogon. I have often asked what makes colors change so, and the best answer I have been given is "some form of stress." Very disheartening.

We also have Big Blue and Little Blue, a pair of Shusui with the clearest blue, especially in the morning sun.

They're just about the same size now. (Photo to the right of the Blues and Charlie today. Don't know which shows the best blue. If you use photos, choose the best and discard the rest.) And there's Penny, a rather obvious name for a shiny copper-colored Chagoi (no photo). P.M.



WE WELCOME YOU!

NEW MEMBERS	CITY	JOINED
PATRICK BUSBY	RIVERSIDE	06 - 12
AIKO HOWO	REDLANDS	06 - 12
JOHN JOHANSON	MARCH ARB	06 - 12
LINDA LAWHON	REDLANDS	06 - 12
EBEN & SONYS LONGFELLOW	HEMET	07 - 12
TRICIA & STEVE PARKER	REDLANDS	06 - 12
ELIZABETH PRINCE & RANDALL GROMMET	RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE	06 - 12 06 - 12
LARRY SMERAGLIUOLO	NORCO	08 - 12
PAT THOMPSON	RIVERSIDE	06 - 12

IKS HOPES YOU ENJOY A FUN AND INFORMATIVE ASSOCIATION WITH OUR CLUB! FOR EXTRA HELP, QUESTIONS, OR INFORMATION, BE SURE TO REFER TO THE 'HELP LINE' ON PAGE TWO.

**INLAND KOI SOCIETY
MONTHLY PLANNING CALENDAR 2012**

REGULAR MTG 4th Sunday	HOSTS & City	PROPOSED PROGRAM Speakers	BOARD Wed. after Mtg
September 23	Rey & Joy Quirong - Moreno Valley	Spike Cover Quarantine Topic & Auction	Sept. 26
October 27 Call Peggy Mil- feld listed on Pg 2	Bus Trip - \$15 pp in- cludes lunch. Reserva- tions needed ASAP	Mission San Luis Rey & Pond, Ruby's Diner, Meadowbrook Village Windmill & Koi Pond	Sat., Oct. 27
November 18	Jerry and Pat Mall - Temecula	Elections / Holiday Feast	Nov. 28

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Coming Events

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Sept 15- Oct 27	BIG BEAR OCTOBERFEST ~ German food, beer, music, dancing, contests. Big Bear Convention Center 42900 Big Bear Blvd., Big Bear Lake - (909) 585-3000 - www.bigbear.com
Sept 15 - Nov 11	RED ROBIN RESTAURANT CELEBRATION ~ Beer, known as the signature drink of Oktoberfest, just got a sweet twist. Now through November 11, Red Robin restaurants are serving the Samuel Adams Oktoberfest Milkshake. Made with Samuel Adams Oktoberfest draft, vanilla soft serve and caramel, the adults-only drink is a fun take on your average brew...
22	RIVERSIDE MARIACHI FESTIVAL ~ \$15 - Fairmont Park - 2601 Fairmont Blvd., Riverside, 9 am -9 pm www.riversideca.gov/park_rec .
Sept. 22 - Oct. 27	PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, TEMECULA ~ Corn maze, pumpkins, gourds, train rides. See web site for more information = Peltzer Farms (951) 695-1115 www.peltzerfarms.com
23	INLAND KOI SOCIETY MEETING & POTLUCK ~ 3:00-6:00 pm. Host - Rey & Joy Quirong in Moreno Valley—More Info = (909) 225-2346
26	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7pm / All members of IKS welcome! — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Dennis Lynaugh (951) 780-0123
29	LANDSCAPE DESIGN CLASS ~ 9am - 12pm Free—Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden will help you identify the best native plants for your home landscape. (909) 625-8767 ext 224 or registrar@sabg.org. www.rsbag.org
28- 30	34TH ANNUAL CCKS KOI SHOW ~This show is open to any koi hobbyist interested in showing at our event and is cordially invited. Central California Koi Society of Fresno, 5832 E. Erin, Fresno, CA 93727-(559) 970-8508 www.cencalkoi.com



Central California Koi Society
34th Annual Koi Show
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Sept. 28-30, 2012
Fig Garden Village, 5082 N. Palm, Fresno, California

Friday, Sept. 28: 3-7 p.m. Registration & Benching
Saturday, Sept 29: 9 a.m. Judging
Sunday, Sept 30: 9am—3p.m.

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Be Sure To Bring Your Personal Laptop With You To This Meeting!! Our Speaker needs your help this month.



LOMA LINDA 9-11 MEMORIAL

Next time you happen to take Barton Road through Loma Linda, allow yourself to make a slight detour: turn right on Loma Linda Drive and stop in front of the Loma Linda Fire Station. There you will find the just finished 9-11 Memorial, made with remnants of the World Trade Center.

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07	SAND CASTLE AND SCULPTURE CONTEST ~ 11 am - Corona del Mar State Beach, Ocean Boulevard and Breakers Drive, Newport Beach 92625 (949) 729-4400 www.newportbeach.com
08	COLUMBUS DAY ~ Christopher Columbus' arrival to the Americas on October 12, 1492
27	ANNUAL IKS MEMBERSHIP BUS TRIP ~ 8am-6pm / \$15 provides continental breakfast, drinks, transportation, guides, lunch and tour. Limited space, so get your reservation in before the 12 th of this month. Call (951) 780-7395 for information or reservations. This takes the place of our October General Meeting.
31	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7pm / All members of IKS welcome! — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Dennis Lynaugh (951) 780-0123
31	HALLOWEEN ~ Activities in the Inland Empire = http://www.inlandempire.us/halloween-in-the-inland-empire/



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